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FROM THE OFFICE OF:

WILLIAM F. BROOKS, JR.
SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT

July 29, 1976

Mr. Stuart Eizenstat
Issues Staff, Carter Campaign
P.O. Box 1976
Atlanta, Georgia 30301

Dear Stu:

Since the appearance of "Jimmy Carter's Advisers" in the May 25th edition of the Wall Street Journal, I have been intending to write a note wishing you well. The convention is history and your candidate is now the candidate. Congragulations to you and best wishes in the coming months.

In your move to Atlanta, I had thought you had escaped the disease of national politics, but here you are again "Telling It Like It Is." You have certainly been successful. My estimation of the Carter candidacy has been immeasurably increased since learning of your support, that of Joe Browder and Louise Dunlap, whom I knew well in Washington and that of Patrick Anderson, whose books I have enjoyed for their naked interpretation of Washington power politics.

Please direct the enclosed check to the appropriate office. If any copies are available, I would appreciate your forwarding to me a copy of Carter's May 1974 Law Day Speech referred by Hunter S. Thompson in his Rolling Stone article. I presume you favor Hunter Thompson's revelations over those of Steven Brill. Increased media attention certainly confirms Thompson's predictions and the enclosed New Yorker cartoon of 6/7/76 is already outdated.

I hope you excel in the hard work and excitement of the next few months. If I can be of any assistance on the Delmarva Peninsula, please let me know. My very best to both you and Fran.

Sincerely,



June 16, 1976
323 Bellevue Drive
Boulder, Colorado
80302

PROSIDENTIAL CANDIDATE JIMMY CARTER
presidential candidate jimmy carter

P.O. Box 7667

Atlanta, Georgia

30309

Dear candidate carter:

You will no doubt find the enclosed copy of a letter to Chairman Strauss of great interest. You may wish to support this proposal for changing the convention Rules since it will eliminate the necessity for any of the delegates to lie in order to produce a phony consensus. Furthermore, since the votes of each of the 3008 delegates will be published, these data will represent far better information about the nature of your support in each of the states if each of the delegates rank the candidates; this should be most valuable to you in your campaign during the next few months.

sincerely yours,

Kenneth A. Norton

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Jimmy Carter

Presidential Campaign

For America's third century, why not our best?

Dear Mr. *Arteaga,*

Thank you for your letter and advice.

We appreciate your interest in the campaign and hope to make further use of your materials during the general election.

Once again, thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,

~~Charles Cabot~~
Issues Staff

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June 22, 1976

The Honorables
Jerald Ford. The President
James E. Carter,
Ronald Reaga
Presidential candidates.
Warren E. Burger
U.S.Chief Justice.
Nelson A. Rockefeller
President of the Senate
Carl Albert
Speaker of the House
Edward H. Levi. Attorney General.

Gentlemen:

Over my signature and Copyright, I am sending you a copy of my
"PREDICTIONS OF THINGS TO COME"

I would like to suggest to you Gentlemen, that unless our governmental
officials would correct the state of affairs in the Nation, what
I am saying will take place in the near future.

History shows that the greatest nations of the past, collapsed and
ceased to hold their prominence because of conditions and activities
similar to what we are facing in our Country.

No Gentlemen: I am not mad, and would not do anything to hurt the
nation, but I can assure you that many other people are thinking
about the same, although in a different fashion.

If there ever would be a civil war in the nation, it would developed
into a double jeopardy, one, the conflict in the nation, secondly,
the danger of a foreign intervention. In fact, I do believe that
the revolutionary activities in the nation during VietNam, were a
diversity of the war, hopping to force the U.S. into a second front.

The U.S. Supreme Court, and the three future heads of the National
government, might care to face reality and act accordingly.

Respectfully yours


Dan Arteaga
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cc. The Independent/Gazette.
Richmond, Calif.



paramus environmental council p.o. box 12 paramus, n.j. 07652

June 11, 1976

Dear Candidate Carter

Please note the enclosed editorial from the Bergen Record.

The Record does print in-depth full page responses from political figures. I'm sure you have many good, solid answers to the questions posed. Enclosed is information which may be additionally helpful.

If you would like further amplification, please do not hesitate to call on me to help in research.

Good luck,

Sidney J. Goodman, P.E.

President

Paramus Environmental

Ass. Council.

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8849 Hawthorn Pt.,
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Ohio, 43081.
June 22, 1976.

Gov. Jimmy Carter,
Dem. Presidential Candidate,
P.O., Box 1976,
Atlanta Ga. 30301.

Dear Governor,

The inclosed article " Free and Equal " presents an idea for dealing with the problem of welfare and other of our country's ills. You will, I believe, find it unique, sound and just.

The matter of taxing the prosperous to give to the poor has never seemed right to me. At the time we began the practice I was designing labor saving equipment and was always concerned with what happened to the labor replaced by the equipment I designed. This led me to begin studying the nature of our economy and the causes of unemployment.

Free and Equal is the result of that study. When you have read it you may wish to endorse it and try to interest your party in it. I do not wish it to become a one party matter, however, so am also sending copies to Republican leaders.

Yours truly
Carl C. Rutledge
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St. Mark's United Methodist Church

Herbert Maynard, Pastor
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April 28, 1976

Mr. Jimmy Carter
Plains, Georgia

Dear Jimmy,

I have been following your campaign closely. I am sorry about the cold and indifferent treatment you received by New York State.

Libby and I have been and will be doing our best talking up votes for you! We sure wish we had the money and time to devote to more rigorous campaigning.

Jimmy, I have a suggestion for you, maybe your speech writer could use it somehow. There are many environmentalists who feel as I do about doing something about rehabilitating the land. Especially in West Virginia and Pennsylvania strip mining areas. A number of people on the unemployment rolls and students could be gainfully employed with pride. Trees could be replanted. Areas could be seeded. Work projects could be similar to the 1930's CCC.

Do you have literature and bumper stickers we could hand out? Many people in upstate New York are disappointed because they couldn't vote in this areas of the New York primary.

My regards to Rosalyn. Our prayers are with you as you travel and as you seek to be Gods man for this great nation! If I were a betting man, I'd say seven out of nine- is good odds!

Enclosed is a small check to help with the campaign. Best wishes.

Sincerely,

Herb

Herb Maynard

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Issues
Ordinance
May 7, 1976

Jimmy Carter
Plains, Georgia

Dear Jimmy:

In my original letter to you I mentioned two ways to effect cost cutting in government: (1) tighten up on legislative failure to find cheap solutions to the problems facing us, and (2) tighten up on executive control of the operation of the bureaucratic departments. I have sent you further elaboration of the first item, using health care as an example, and now in this letter send you a fuller brief on the second point.

If it is your staff that reads this material, I ask them in the name of God to bring it to your attention. There is much good intended here for our country.

The Federal government has only grown about 25% in the past 10 years. Whereas state and local governments have grown about 700%. The disparity is due either to easier corruption of civil service into a welfare system at the state and local levels, or greater proliferation of government services at the state and local levels, or a combination of both.

A third possibility is that there is more professionalism at the federal level. It is not that federal officers, executives and legislators are smarter or more moral than their state and local counterparts, but only that the business of the federal government has been less exposed all along to local communal pressures, and has therefore been freer to develop its own rationale. A certain amount of insulation from community wants is necessary for an independent executive activity.

It is this third possibility which offers hope for the future. The federal government, under your administration, may not only be run much more efficiently as a service business than in the past, but may set an example for state and local governments to follow. The overriding need is to develop and to propagandize a sense that federal management is out to protect the public pocketbook from being exploited by either the employees or the patrons of the government. It is good business for the taxpayer to have his government-- federal, state or local-- run as a business. If state and local officials were better at this business, perhaps state and local bureaucracies wouldn't be so overblown.

The civil service, at any level, is a business and should be run just as businesses are run: tough. Not that you want to be tough on the employees, who I think are good people, but that you want the managers to be tough on themselves in terms of their own performance. That is a professionalism that is required of all federal managers.

Below are outlined two major steps that a President can take to achieve these two ends: (1) more production by the federal employee, and (2) acceptance by the public, both these who sell to the government, and those who expect bucks or benefits from the government, that applicants for government benefits have to compete with one another for the limited resource.

(1) Regarding more production by the federal employee:

It is the system in which the federal employee works that limits the productivity of his labor. There should be changes in the system.

The whole apparatus of the executive branch of the government should be called: the Federal Executive Bureaucracy, just as business have names.

The Vice-President should be appointed by the President to serve as the Delegated Executive Officer of the Federal Executive Bureaucracy.

The Secretaries of the Federal Departments would serve as the Board of Secretaries for the FEB. The President would be the President of the Board of Secretaries. The Board would counsel, advise, guide, set policy for the FEB. The Secretaries would lend muscle within their respective Departments to aid the Vice-President when Bureaus within their Departments resist changes recommended by the Vice-President that are agreeable to the Secretary and within the policy guidelines approved by the Board.

The Vice-President, as Delegated Executive Officer, would report to the Board and to the President. It would be his function to look into the cost/output effectiveness of the FEB, to take actions to improve the effectiveness of the FEB, to take ^{temporary} trusteeship of organizational elements with the Secretary's approval when implementation of improvements is not satisfactory, and to publish his achievements annually. The Vice-President shall have five departments within his own office: financial, logistic, personnel, operations, and a secretariat.

The Vice-President shall have as permanent staff 5 Executive Officers, one in charge of each department. Each of the five Executive Officers shall be in charge of and develop and implement his department's responsibility in the improvement of the FEB. Each Executive Officer, except the EO in charge of the Secretariat, shall have a Jr. Executive Officer in each of the Federal Departments reporting to him. Thus each Department in the government shall supply on loan, four employees to be seconded to serve as Jr. Executive Officers in one of the four departments in the office of the Vice-President. The Jr. EOs shall report to their respective EOs, and each shall be charged with the duty of cooperating to develop on a case by case basis a government wide cost/output improvement program, and of implementing it within his own Federal Department as his Secretary shall approve.

Support personnel for the Vice-President and his EOs shall be paid for out of the budget of the Vice-President. Support personnel for the Jr. EOs, including liaison officers appointed within each Bureau within each Federal Department to work in cooperation with the Jr. EO, shall be paid for out of the budget of each respective Federal Department.

The secretariat shall be wholly staffed out of the budget of the Vice-President, and shall see to the support, logistics, finances, personnel, of the Vice-President and the EOs. The EO of the secretariat shall have as staff four permanent Jr. Executive Officers, for his departments of finance, logistics, personnel and operations. These ^{secretariat} Jr. EOs shall be charged with the duty to coordinate and oversee communication, and provide continuity, and report on, the activities and accomplishments in their specialty of the ^{of the} seconded, Jr. EOs, for the EOs in that specialty.

This plan is not a reorganization of the government. It is an organization of the government. It ought to cut through the red tape that now ^{of} stangles executive control over the bureaucracy. It accepts this split: that the program side of each Federal Department remains under the entire control of the Secretary, but that a new function of surveillance of the execution is now vested in a central authority within the President's executive suite.

(2) Regarding acceptance by the public that applicants for benefits have to compete for limited resources:

The President should take it on himself to lead the way in explaining at great length to the public the philosophy of our government. It is about time we desisted from total pragmatism and took a more positive approach to developing a set of ideals and principles by which to guide our national effort.

We do have a national ideology: liberty and freedom for humanity. Dr. Moynihan is right: we are the liberty party in the world.

We don't want big government; we don't want paternal government. We want people to compete, to produce, and to receive just reward in a free market place according to the excellence of their contribution and to the honesty and value of their labor.

People yield easily to the temptation of a paternalistic government because there is a certain cosiness, and false security in having a promise from the central power that it will feed, clothe, and shelter everyone. Paternalism is often the public mask of a totalitarian intent.

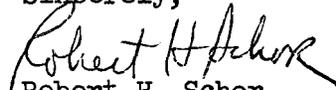
The political struggle of this century is between the vision of a paternalistic government that will care for everyone and the vision of a society of free men living by their own individual contribution.

Our citizens need to be reminded of the limitations of our national resources. The public pocketbook is not a grab bag. It is seed money for worthwhile projects, and protection of law for all. The illusion that we have already

returned to Eden, and that we have power and kingdom unlimited, is fast fading, and must be utterly rooted out. It is the vanity of our age.

The tax dollar degrades our standard of living in the end, because it is usually spent on the production of non-consumable items. The more tax the more inflation. There is a limit to how much tax can be levied, ~~There~~ is a limit to the resources available for purchase. The tax dollar must be small and must be used wisely and well. Everybody can't have from the government everything he wants in life. We have to accept that we have to compete with each other in good faith for what is available. There is no right to have automatically everything from the government that we want. We have to accept that there are benefits that a stable and free government can't give us at this point in history. We musn't sell out tomorrow's freedom for today's mess of porridge.

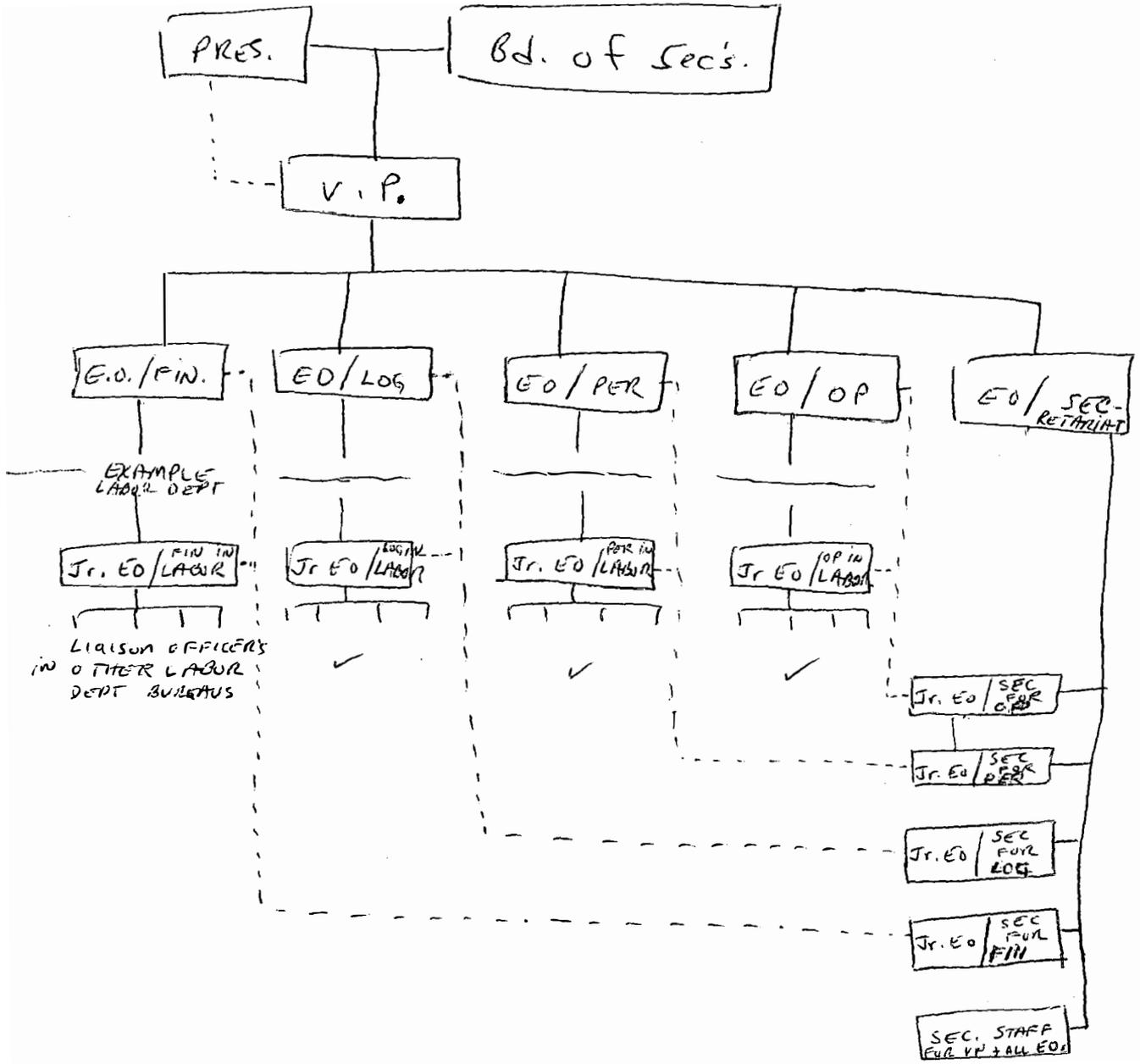
Sincerely,



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IN REPLY REFER TO:
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5 May 1976

Mrs. Eunice Kronstadt
2812 Kentucky Avenue
Salt Lake City, Utah 84117

Dear Mrs Kronstadt,

I am sending copies of three papers that describe the development of the "Solchem" strategy for harnessing solar energy for central power production. We are beginning experimental work, starting with the "energy storage-boiler tank" as described in the Military Engineer paper, but as yet have no ERDA support and can run only about a 2 man effort.

I hope the enclosed material will meet your needs.

Sincerely,

TALBOT A. CHUBB
Head, Upper Air Physics Branch
Space Science Division

Enclosure

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Technology C 48, 1/28/74

A new solar energy collector has been developed by the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D.C., based on the high-temperature endothermic dissociation of SO_3 to SO_2 and O_2 in the heat collector of a parabolic mirror. The gas gives up its heat in an exchanger by the reverse, exothermic reaction. Navy scientists say that the collector, called Solchem, can provide large quantities of heat energy in the range of 450° to 600° C.

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Dear *Mr. Hopkins,*

Thank you for your letter and advice on *civil servants.*

We appreciate your interest in the campaign and hope to make further use of your materials during the general election.

Once again, thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,

~~Charles Cabot~~
Issues Staff

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18 May 1976

Jody Powell
Jimmy Carter Presidential Campaign
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Atlanta, Georgia 30301

Dear Jody:

I'm enclosing a recommendation for a statement which I hope Governor Carter will consider using. I would appreciate your passing it on to him.

In talking with people in the Civil Service Commission in other government agencies, and in the field of public service training (which I'm now in), I'm convinced that some statement of support for dedicated, honest, and efficient public servants is highly important.

Jimmy Carter and all the presidential candidates (including President Ford) have attacked the bureaucracy repeatedly, but I don't think any of them have said much at all in support of the praiseworthy civil servants. The effect on morale has been devastating and we run the risk of further alienation of the bureaucracy as well as a serious loss of confidence among young people considering public service careers.

I haven't seen you since our days at Emory, but I hear much about you. We ran a good campaign for Jimmy in Indiana and I'm looking forward to the Fall campaign.

This brings my best wishes to you.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Jack".

Jack W. Hopkins
Professor of Public and
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18 May 1976

Governor Jimmy Carter
Plains, Georgia

Dear Governor Carter:

I applaud the general thrust of your statements on the Federal bureaucracy and government inefficiency. What you have said thus far in the campaign needed to be said, it was appealing to many voters, and it accomplished your purpose.

However, I suggest that you now consider an addition to your statements which would strongly affirm your support for thousands of civil servants who are doing an excellent job day-by-day and who need a positive boost in that effort.

You know as well as I that morale in the Civil Service is at a low point. The terribly wounding effects of the Nixon administration and Watergate have not been overcome. Yet no one (as best as I can determine) has made a positive, forthright statement in support of the majority of civil servants who continue through all this to do excellent, honest, and responsive service.

I strongly recommend that you take the lead in praising civil servants who deserve praise. Reaffirm your respect for, and faith in, good civil servants. Raise a high standard for government service, condemn those who fail to meet it and weed them out, but recognize those who do their jobs well.

A brief draft of such a statement is enclosed for your consideration. I trust that you will place a high value on the strategic and vital importance of a dedicated, responsive Civil Service, and that you will be sensitive to the need that now exists for you to offer reassurance to its members. Failure to do this can do great damage to the morale of the Civil Service and to the confidence of young people considering careers in the public service.

This brings my best wishes to you.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink that reads "Jack".

Jack W. Hopkins
Professor of Public and
Environmental Affairs

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BUREAUCRACY AND THE CIVIL SERVICE

I have spoken often about the disorganized and wasteful bureaucracy in Washington. There can be little doubt that the unrestrained growth of government has resulted in a top-heavy, increasingly unresponsive bureaucracy. All too often that bureaucracy has lost touch with the needs of the people. The people know that, I know it, and one of my first efforts in Washington will be to initiate a thorough overhaul of the Federal bureaucracy.

I pledge to you to reform and root out the waste, the inefficiency, and the unresponsive people in the bureaucracy.

However, this is not a simple condemnation of government, and I never meant it as such. We must praise civil servants who deserve praise, and there are thousands who do. In spite of the terribly wounding effects of the Nixon administration and everything connected with Watergate, many kept the faith. The majority of civil servants continued faithfully through all this to provide excellent, honest, and responsive service.

I intend to raise a high standard for government service. The Civil Service ought to occupy a vital place in our government, and I want to restore its rightful, honorable position. I reaffirm my respect for, and faith in, good civil servants.

Those who meet the tough standards I will establish for our government will have my backing all the way. Make no mistake about it--an efficient, open, responsive Civil Service will have my full support. I will expect the Civil Service Commission to respond energetically in working with me to restore the integrity of our government, so that the American people can once again look with respect on Washington and so that young people will again eagerly seek to serve their country there.



Jimmy Carter

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Dear *Mrs. Elam*,

Thank you for your letter and advice.

We appreciate your interest in the campaign and hope to make further use of your materials during the general election.

Once again, thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,

Neil S. Sader
Issues Staff

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James

1319 East Anderson Street
Savannah, Georgia 31404
12 May 1976

Mr. Jimmy Carter
Plains, Georgia

Dear Mr. Carter:

Mr. Masters, who knew my late husband (Floyd H. Elsom, Sr.) quite well, said he thought I could reach you best at Plains. I know you are extremely busy now and can hardly believe one individual has anything of great importance with which to take up time. However, believe it or not, I have found my ideas proved right many, many times. I was one of the very few people who fought for black rights decades ago before it became popular. I contributed toward the equal opportunity plan for the Corps of Engineers. You may consult its author (Mr. Robert McGraw) for proof. Colonel Keiser called me out of retirement for special assignments twice since I retired.

Now to get to the point I wish our next President to be aware of. I believed and still believe that every human being should be considered as an individual, rising or falling according to his own personal merit, regardless of race, religion, or natural origin. I advocated a "handicap principle" for blacks which would enable them to catch up but would also not penalize their employers who had to use less than 100 percent efficiency but are now expected to produce with less than 100 percent, 100 percent goods or service. This is especially applicable to Government because I who hired three blacks had the equivalent of 1.5 man hours instead of 3. This was the harsh realities. How can one expect whole-hearted support when realities are denied? If I had been Lyndon Johnson, who had the opportunity in race relations to make or break true progress, I would have gone on National television and said; at the first lawless "lie in,"

"May I speak now frankly to the blacks of America to whom I promise justice which I shall pursue with all diligence even if I commit political suicide? You have now stepped across the line from peaceful demonstrations and have exercised a right that deprives another of his right. This is just as wrong as the rights that you were denied and which I am going to get for you. When you lie down in front of cars and block orderly traffic patterns, you do not have my support. You have my censure. I shall just as soon send out the National Guard to protect others as I would to protect you. Let the call be for justice within the law. And, my friends, the pillars of the Justice Department rest on turtles, ever saying, 'Justice is slow.' But justice for one that destroys justice for another is not fair play at all!

"If you are angry and I can well understand that you might be, remember that the other side also has a point of view. May I tell you, painful though it be, that the lifestyle of blacks is different from that of the caucasians. You bring a background of Africa where drums and loud music, for example, are a joy. White Americans love classical music and peace and quiet. On the whole, you are a more gregarious people with throngs of

people around you while white people generally enjoy the quiet of their neighborhood and party as the exception. White people enjoy studying and need peace. They keep their children under control. Whether you admit it or not, too many persons living in integrated neighborhoods have experienced the gangs of children with no adult supervision going onto other people's property, taking fruit, flowers, and other things. This is no longer an economic thing because my friends who experience this assure me the mother is at home but not watching over the children. Facts are cold and hard but real. Look them square in the face. If you want to associate freely with white people, and I believe this is your right, you should make concessions. You should not come in to a neighborhood with the intention of destroying the peace and tranquility of your neighbors, whether it be from a sense of punishing them or because you are unaware of the vast differences in cultures.

"Don't become paranoid and say all prejudice is because of color. This is not true. One of your own leaders has said you buy high fidelity sets and beg for shoes, and that some blacks won't be ready to go through the doors being opened because they are drunk or on dope. Be realistic. Nothing can be gained by denying the truth no matter how harsh!

"I know there are exceptions both ways. You may be the exception. But, if you are, then don't encourage your black family and friends to deny the truth. You have got to give some, you have got to keep your crowds out of the way of other people's property, your children in their own homes or public recreation centers, you have got to obey laws on parking and driving, and you have to win flies with syrup, not vinegar. You do not have a license to be angry with the descendent of someone you believe might have done an injustice to an ancestor who did not settle his score directly and then. Had it been fought out then, perhaps a discussion would have led the blacks to understand why the races are different, and harmony could have begun. You do tend to be paranoid. You are not realistic.

"There is an animal explosion in cities because of irresponsible ownership. Many of my black acquaintances tell me that a female has a responsibility and a desire to produce offspring. This is not true unless the female can afford the consequences of such a breeding program. To bring unwanted animals or children into the world for someone else to support is stealing just as much as snatching the purse of the middle class worker (who has not seen fit to bear children they cannot afford or to own pets they cannot fence in and care for). Face the realities of life. Sit down and think. If the shoe were on the other foot, how would you feel?"

I do live in an integrated neighborhood. I could hardly move because I was having my beliefs tested. I now am finding out the other side of integration. I can hardly sleep (I missed Easter Sunrise services) because the black neighbor was playing her music all night long so loud it kept us all awake for blocks. They also parked right across my driveway and I was scared to go out at 4 o'clock in the morning to find the owner (our service, 8 miles away, was scheduled for 5:30 a.m.) This goes on all the time. I do

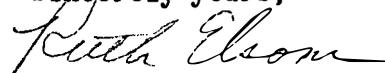
believe blacks enjoy "punishing" whites. I have orange and kumquat trees and my neighbors have a variety of fruits and nuts. We never get to enjoy anything because the black children climb a locked gate and steal what they want. When I caught one and talked to him, he said he had planned to come up and beg for the fruit. I asked him what authority he had to come into a locked yard. He saw nothing wrong with this. I then asked him why he thought I would labor and pay for fertilizer and take care of my trees if I did not want them for myself. I asked him why he thought he could get something for nothing and I should work for the benefit of those who would not work. I am not sure I made him understand. But I have talked to several children on this basis and I try to bring them to the knowledge of Jesus as their personal saviour. The police do nothing; other crimes keep them busy. So these children are in training now to be the future burglars and robbers. They miss school very often and no one seems to be able to do anything, or don't want to. The white people in authority are afraid for personal reasons or political. But my experience is that blacks respect and admire those who stand up to them, not their so-called friends.

Integration makes neighborhoods neither fish nor fowl. Your remark on ethnic purity made ripples. I think I (from a family of earliest settlers in Charleston, S.C.) who has married into families of later arrivals am not a mongrel. Had we continued to intermarry (and it was done even up to my grandparents' day), we would have been ethnically pure, but I feel our culture is still pure; our way of life should be respected. Yes, if you bring public housing ANYWHERE, you should bring it everywhere. But when you bring it in, be sure that there is plenty of parking and space to shield the whites from life styles that are raising blood pressure. I have always had low blood pressure. Since integration, I have high. I am like in jail because of the manner in which blacks park, let dogs run loose, breed children to harrass, and burglarize. I have been burglarized three times since integration and in generations past, this neighborhood (one branch of my family built here that long ago) left doors open all day and night. We hardly knew what locks were.

It is not a kindness to blacks to let them continue harrassment and breeding criminals. You run the danger of the whites becoming angry enough to take the law into their own hands, which God forbid. A strong leader can speak quietly and positively. He can teach. He can persuade. This way we can avoid a confrontation. Sooner or later someone is going to see how unfair it all is to have the wealthy run to protected areas while those who could not run bear the burden of a horrible quality of life. Or someone will lead us into fair play for ALL.

Please think on these things.

Sincerely yours,



RUTH ELSOM

(Mrs. Floyd H. Elsom, Sr.)



Jimmy Carter

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Dear *Ms. Reynolds,*

Thank you for your letter and advice ~~on~~

We appreciate your interest in the campaign and hope to make further use of your materials during the general election.

Once again, thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,

Neil S. Sader
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Mr. James E. Carter, Jr.
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Dear Mr. Carter:

For the past 40 years I have been working to improve American industry - in such varied companies as Combustion Engineering, General Tire, HIS Clothing, Johns-Manville, Koppers, Lowenstein Textiles, Motorola, Ronson, Sonoco, TRW, Westinghouse, White Industries, etc. - also much work for the US Commerce Department, AEC Laboratories, Norfolk Naval Shipyard, etc. I also teach quality assurance engineering and management - to-date at five universities from UCLA to UCONN and am the author of several industrial publications.

So much for introduction, in hopes this may reach your attention.

Other than the need for moral leadership, the major, long-range problem facing our Country, in my opinion, is the failure of American industry to continue leadership in industrial productivity. Our entire development and strength as a nation (other than democratic ideals) is due to our ability to produce better, cheaper goods and services that the world needs and wants. In this, we continually fall behind, and have done so the the past two decades.

I am attaching one of my published papers (1961). In more recent years there has been an increased realization of the need - Fortune covered some of this in July 1971 and in September of that year Mr. Nixon appointed William Magruder as his special assistant or consultant in this area (Mr. Magruder's appointment perhaps illustrates the President's lack of understanding or concern!). The National Commission on Productivity was also established - mainly made up of the very men who caused the problem in the first place! Mr. Grayson had the naive opinion that industry would solve the problem itself due to economic pressures - which industry did largely by going outside the country for its manufacture of products from autos to zippers! (If Eli Whitney had this philosophy, we would now be importing hand-fitted muskets from Taiwan!)

There are many and varied reasons for the decline of American industrial leadership. In the first place, major U.S. industries were largely established by technical men - Edison, Ford, Goodyear, Westinghouse, etc. To-day, the heads of major corporations are far more likely to have backgrounds in marketing or finance and their interests are in profits, not products. In too many instances they are content to see costs rise if this can be passed on to the consumer, priority is given to promotions or proxy fights rather than to research, design and manufacture, new products are deliberately held off the market unless forced - often by foreign competition (illustrations range from compact autos to radial tires or stainless razor blades), "managers" are higher paid than scientists or engineers, "quality" is thought to apply only at the bottom levels, etc.

The Federal government (both Democratic and Republican) has contributed by tax structures which do not encourage modernization and development of improvements, by political hand-holding of inefficient

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industries with tariffs and subsidies, cut backs in Federal R & D, insufficient encouragement of advanced technical education, lack of enforcement of regulations that would require modernization of facilities or increased competition, etc.

There have been some notable exceptions. I think Secretary Mac-Namara did much good with emphasis on value engineering, reliability and maintainability, cost reductions, etc. The NASA program did provide competent technical leadership. (Too bad AEC and now NRC can not do the same.)

However, if we as a Nation are to survive in a technical world and retain our leadership, much more must be done by government, industry, unions, and general public. The Federal Government must take the leadership.

In 1971, I suggested that the President should appoint a top-priority committee to recommend government action to encourage and assist in the improvement of quality, value and availability of industrial products and services. The members should be selected from industrial, academic, business, labor and government activities with abilities to seek both new solutions and adaptation of old solutions to to-day's and tomorrow's industrial problems - and do this with minimum personal interest conflicts. There are such men and women available. We need to synergise their abilities and listen to their voice.

I hope that you and your staff will address to this problem.

Sincerely,



Edward A. Reynolds

Attachment: Page from ER article in June 1961 Industrial QC

New York Times states that engineers at . . . company "are learning the fun of fishing, water skiing, boating — they cook out more, play more golf than ever before."

I cannot help comparing this with another famous recruitment ad of years ago when Sir Ernest Shackelton placed a small ad in another Times — "Men wanted for hazardous journey, small wages, bitter cold, long months of complete darkness, constant danger, safe return doubtful. Honor and recognition in case of success."

Sir Shackelton was reported swamped with applicants. I am pleased to doubt the response to the ad for missile engineers was as successful.

For the interested inspection engineer, quality manager or technician, who is either willing to endure some hardship in return for "recognition in case of success," or who enjoys learning new techniques in his chosen field, there are numerous methods of keeping current and increasing his knowledge.

THERE ARE at least four technical societies concerned with quality control. All overlap to some degree, but each specializes in one area or group of techniques:

- American Society for Testing Materials (methods of test)
- American Society for Quality Control (statistical control)
- Instrument Society of America (automatic process control)
- Society for Nondestructive Testing (sonics, radiography, etc.)

In addition to technical societies and their training seminars and publications, there are many excellent texts on varied aspects of instrumentation, inspection, tests, automation, etc.; also a few college courses in some of these subjects. However, many of the best training courses are offered by equipment manufacturers in such subjects as optical inspections, nondestructive testing, computer applications, etc.

Some recognized universities also offer good correspondence courses, at undergraduate or graduate level, in some of these and related industrial and technical subjects.

Importance of Industrial Advance

The industrial revolution began early in the nineteenth century. It was sparked by Watt's develop-

ment of steam power and Whitney's concept of planned mass production — with its system of separate operations, specifications and gages. As we all know, this was not an immediate change, but a fairly gradual one — though abrupt enough to cause broad unemployment in some areas, increased prosperity in others.

Even today, and even in our United States, there are many jobs still done by brawn — many companies without engineered operations, definite standards, adequate tools or gages. However, each year their number becomes less through a combination of change for the progressive and of attrition for the ill-prepared.

At the risk of repeating well-known history, it might be worth reviewing the importance of this first industrial revolution on the American way of life. That our country was the first to develop and largely apply these principles of mass production, precise specifications, interchangeability, gaging and machine tooling, for the ever cheaper production of ever better products, is the sole material reason for our standard of living and our national might.

Certainly we would never have achieved these as a community of agricultural states, and there are many countries with more manpower, larger areas and greater natural resources than our country.

Contrary to much popular opinion, neither have we had a monopoly on science. Most of the major discoveries in mathematics, astronomy, physics, medicine and biology have been made by the large majority of the world's population living outside the United States.

Even our most remarkable and awesome development of the century, the atom bomb, was done for us largely under the direction of an Italian, working on theory from a Dane, after the idea had been explained to our president by a German!

More recently, the progress toward command of space has demonstrated that scientific leadership is not our private national commodity.

AND SO IT SEEMS that, aside from our advantage of free and democratic government, the ideals of personal equality, individual liberty and capitalistic initiative, America has profited most from application of production techniques to improve reliability and reduce costs of the

items the world needs and wants.

In this we still lead the world, but each year our lead grows smaller. We do not need the statistics of world industrial output to tell us this, although they do so very convincingly. All that is necessary is to look at the comparable quality and prices of imported steels and shirts, or optical instruments, watches, lathes, tennis balls and sailing boats. Even in America's main industrial pride, the automotive industry, imports grow each year in volume and, many think, also in comparable quality.

In the past, most foreign manufacture was either of vastly inferior quality, or consisted of handmade luxury items too costly for any but the very few. Today, neither is true and many foreign companies are competing with success in the mass production market. This in itself is not deplorable, but rather commendable as a measure of industrial growth among our neighbors. However, we have lost much of our industrial leadership as others have caught up to our technology. As Russia increases her industrial exports and as new powers like Australia, China and India become industrialized, this competition will increase many-fold.

There are some who believe the answer is to increase our tariff barriers, or to subsidize our inefficient industries by further taxation of the prosperous. Others suggest the pay scale of American works is too high or their efficiency too low.

In certain instances, changes in any of these areas may be required, but, basically, I believe the answer is that we must continue to lead and to educate the world in ever improved production methods. Thus, we shall both help America and also constantly aid other nations to raise their own standards of life.

The world market is crying for clothes, for foods, for medicines — and also for the luxuries that separate human life from a routine struggle for existence. We must encourage foreign industries so that their peoples may prosper. We must develop means to reduce both our costs and theirs — so more may buy.

The mass production started by Whitney — better, quicker, cheaper — is only beginning. It shall be continued and expanded by the groups of techniques we call "Automation," and improved control will be its most important phase.



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Dear *Mr. Ralls,*

Thank you for your letter and advice.

We appreciate your interest in the campaign and hope to make further use of your materials during the general election.

Once again, thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,

Neil S. Sader
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May 11-76

Dear Jimmie,

Somewhat my editor left out a suggestion, which I think is important, so here it is + I have marked my idea of where it should be ^{take} on page 2

11 To me, one of our most pressing problems
problem is that we have allowed ourselves
to be broken up into classes and groups which
have become antagonistic to each other. We should
somewhat get our people together again, we should
think first of our responsibility as citizens, to
preserve our great country and government. Then,
in our every day activities, be sure that we do
not impose on each other. "A house divided
within itself can not stand."



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Dear Mr. Carter:

I strongly urge you to drop any pretensions, modifications, rearranged rearrangements, etc of your recent "ethnic

privity" remarks. You may have had the most decent and thoughtful intentions in making those remarks, but a

political campaign is meritor. It does not permit even good intentions to survive if divisive, meddling rhetoric has been

used. It may not be fair, but I think you can not never again deal with the issue of housing integration - even

on a national and fair-minded basis - without recalling to many voters' minds the "ethnic privity" remarks.

More than concerning this ~~issue~~ stand to oblivion, I think you have to take a strong affirmative step to restore

some measure of consensus to your speech. (Compare the importance of Kennedy's call to Martin Luther King and

Kilpatrick's Salt Lake City speech - for all their decency both candidates had to take a significant part of their party

in order to get their campaign off dead center.)

I'll confess I'm a liberal and would vote for Waller if I thought he could be elected. But your recent remarks have

so lowered your reputation — in "political" as well as "life" terms, (since, like some of McGovern's gaffe's, it raises questions about your competence) — that I'd even placed sour-spirited, lackluster Jackson ahead of you.

I admire your political skill and trust in ~~your~~ the decency of your instincts. But I think that if you want to be President — or, even, so fatal are your remarks, Vice President — you've got to redeem yourself, to restore yourself to the good graces of voters — not just in Indiana or Pennsylvania — but in the rest of the nation. "Ethnic purity" is just too catchy — and damaging — to be forgotten.

I'm sorry for any harshness or arrogance in these remarks. In part I'm trying to overcome the cocoon of "we'll be all right" complacency which I fear often envelops ~~or~~ campaign staff. In part I'm trying to convey the consternation and shock I sense around me in liberals and moderates and the glee of Jackson and Humphrey supporters.

Good luck —

Jonathan S. Gellman

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Gov. Jimmy Carter
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Dear Governor Carter:

I wrote you some months ago offering my services as an energy advisor for your campaign; in your answering letter dated January 28, 1975 you indicated that you would be interested in my views as the campaign develops. Now that you must prepare for the November election, I trust that the time is appropriate to more seriously develop positions relative to the important issues.

Energy is such an issue and it has much broader implication than is generally discussed in the popular literature. While it is basically a matter of technology, the sociological-political consequences of near-term actions will have the more significant long-range consequences. Accordingly, I urge that you rely on more than technicians for the development of an energy position. I believe that an erudite position paper is warranted; one that shows appreciation for the deeper and broader implications rather than one that addresses the problem solely in terms of barrels of oil, coal desulphurization, nuclear safety, solar energy, etc. I have recently given some attention to the non-technological implications. This preliminary effort resulted in the publication of a short article in a British journal. Even though this article is still too technical and narrow in my opinion, it does define some of the issues; hence, a copy is enclosed. I hope it will be helpful to you.

If you desire to have me play a more important role in the development of an energy position, please do not hesitate to ask.

Respectfully yours,

Karl H. Puechl

Karl H. Puechl
President



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Dear *Mr. News,*

Thank you for your letter and ~~advice~~ *materials.*

We appreciate your interest in the campaign and hope to make further use of your materials during the general election.

Once again, thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,

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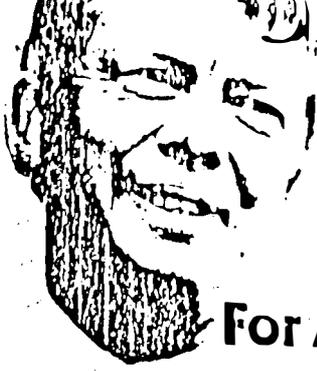
Dear Jimmy:

If you can find something favorable to say to me about the enclosed, please write. It is the result of 30 years of thinking and research. I will plan to send you my booklet when it comes out July 4th next. It is titled "IN THE NAME OF FREEDOM".

Yours with good wishes,



Robert Allison Nevers



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Dear Dr. Gilbert,

Thank you for your letter and advice on *health care*.

We appreciate your interest in the campaign and hope to make further use of your materials during the general election.

Once again, thank you for your interest.

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Governor Jimmy Carter
Plains
Georgia

Dear Governor Carter:

I would like to congratulate you on your campaign for the Democratic nomination. It is most apparent that you and your staff are doing a remarkable job.

However, I would like to strongly protest your proposals for health care. I am aware that pre-arranged and "free" medical care is a very potent political commodity and also that physicians will always comprise a small percentage of the voting public. However, I think that perhaps you and your staff have misjudged the issue and are misleading the public. All of us, politicians and physicians alike, are interested in rendering a public service and improving medical care in America. Physicians, more than any other group, are acutely aware of our short comings, our over crowded waiting rooms, our rising costs, and the occasional well publicized misconduct of members of our profession (most recently Dr. Jenkins). However, I am convinced that very few people in America are unable to obtain excellent quality medical care at anytime and I am interested in any reliable statistics that you might have to refute this. It is my opinion that most people are actually satisfied with their present health care service but are convinced that others are dissatisfied, and this is primarily because of persistent unfavorable press that the medical community receives. It is repeatedly brought to our attention through the media that the poor and needy people of this country aren't being properly treated. Having graduated from the Medical College of Georgia and having been associated with Grady Hospital, the University of Alabama and also in my private practice, I know there is nothing further from the truth.

I also think that those who propose new legislation have misjudged the attitude of physicians now practicing and those who will be doing the work in the future under the new proposed health care systems. Even though our protests may be small, our actual day to day participation is going to be significant. By the very nature of this job, no one, no matter how "dedicated" will do the work as it should be done unless he is allowed to make his own decisions, set standards within his profession and be well compensated. It is impossible and unrealistic to train someone for ten or fifteen years to make his own decisions and use his best judgement and then after he is trained, have the government dictate his daily activities. Your new proposals will trade a group of highly competitive, aggressive, industrious, well trained, well paid professionals for a group of truculent, poorly motivated, clock watchers and the quality of medical care will be poor.

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If the quality of medical care in this country is to be improved, and I think it should be, emphasis should be placed at the medical school level making sure that people who are graduated are well trained and have the proper credentials. I realize the autonomy that the physicians think they should have is unusual and in some cases not deserved, but it is essential not only to quality care but to actually carrying out the day to day mechanics of the job.

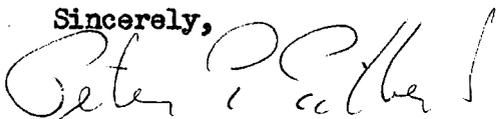
Also, I wonder how many voters realize that under most governmental medical programs, people aren't usually able to choose the doctor they want to see. I think that this aspect is most important and often is over looked when these new proposals are made. I think that being able to hire and fire one's own physician is a right all Americans want and should have, and that they ultimately will be very dissatisfied if they are unable to choose their own physician.

The proposals that you plan will ultimately fail just as they have in other countries. I am sure that the physicians will receive the bulk of the criticism at first because it is not going to run smoothly and there will be many physicians who will not work under these systems. I think those who want to make and implement these changes should also realize they have responsibility to the sick people in the country and not just to political idealism.

I am sure that you and your staff are aware of what has happened elsewhere and I hope that you have a chance to review and consider the enclosed.

Thank you very much for your consideration. I realize that you are extremely busy but those of us who know that we will be unable to accept the chaos of federally controlled medicine feel that this is the most important issue of today.

Sincerely,



Peter G. Gilbert, M.D.

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Dear Mr. Beasley,

Thank you for your letter and advice.

We appreciate your interest in the campaign and hope to make further use of your ~~materials~~ ^{ideas} during the general election.

Once again, thank you for your interest.

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Dear Future President,

You may feel you are a brave man to even have the courage to run. Well let me point out some particulars.

In order to be an effective courageous leader you must have the guts to take on the cowardice, fears and prejudices of the American people. Unfortunately, these fears have been magnified and campaigns of prior leaders and candidates, most notably Richard M. Nixon.

If being elected is the only goal please read no further, for the remaining lines will seem ridiculous. In other words, I feel that what any man seeking the Presidency must want is recognition for his wisdom, ability and especially his achievements. I know we have no more Richard Nixons running, but do we have much better; in fact do we have men with equal concern for historical perspective.

1.) We cannot afford a President who accepts the flow toward the destruction of our world; who allows small minded capitalists to intimidate him into accepting the thesis that the environment must suffer irreparable damages in order to provide resources. Are their minds so superior to yours; or can you conceive of a proportion of profits going into cleaning up behind each job? Would that be so unreasonable or unprofitable in the long run? Can you visualize yourself in conflict with these powerful men? If not, I suggest you withdraw. For without improvements in our control of environmental disease, this sick planet will obviously perish. And although it may not die in our life-time, already we ought to be more than aware of its serious diseases. We ought to be bold enough to succeed in protecting our children from the hungry pockets of the persuasive corporate forces, and foreign governments. Don't get me wrong. Some are trying hard. Some, however are trying harder to numb our concern with campaigns of false hope and unwarranted self-praise.

You and I know that the sun can provide endless, pollution free energy, and is therefore the only truly abundant and exploitable resource. To take advantage of that resource will take guts; ~~for~~ *I hope* you'll take a strong stand after election, for if you don't, we will all suffer and certainly the strength of the U.S., relative to other powers, will decrease for they don't necessarily have to contend with the same backward forces we have. All their backwardness is inward, for at least in theory, the Communist societies are community-oriented in contrast to our self-oriented economic system. Adaptation to solar energy will give us longer survival time, to work out the other problems, and our conversion will show the way to others.

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2.) You must be willing to take a stand toward integration, assimilation, economic, and especially educational equality. In our country we are beginning to foster policies which encourage the increasing population of ignorant people. The educated people, by means of their own wisdom and knowledge of the world situation, elect to hold down their numbers, and in fact are reducing their birth rates dramatically. The ignorant obviously are succeeding in multiplying. Can we move in the direction of a more ignorant populace? Not while other societies are becoming more homogenous. Not and continue being a leading nation.

We have the institutions, we have not had the leaders willing to extend themselves to these people. Why not-why can't you recognize the problem and make your chapter in the history book read what a superb job you did in terminating this inequality.

I support graduated treatment of the problem from primary therapy of increased education, to removal of neglected children to richer parented environments, to forced sterilization in rare cases-as each child's life must be a fair equal to others. If it cannot be such, it should not be. In other words, any freedom including freedom of the reproductive tract, should be exercised within the limits that it does not infringe on the freedom of others. What freedom to upward mobility does the eighth child of an ignoramus in a ghetto have? I have had enough of the present trend away from an educated populace. The founding fathers recognized that government by the people had to be exercised by a people with wisdom and awareness. Educational deterioration and population increases in the lowest classes will certainly increase the country's susceptibility to manipulation by Richard Nixon's and corporate corruption. You must see that we will educate our people!

3.) You must see that some order of control is exercised over weapons proliferation. It is obvious to any reasonable man that the future holds continued expansion of the spread of nuclear weapons. Will we regulate that spread? Having been a major force toward stability in the world since the second world war, can we continue to turn our backs toward the threat of spreading nuclear weapons. The answer is obviously, no. We can accept only a surrender of such weapons and continued monitoring afterward in order to restore security. No one can expect fifty nuclear powers to have the same restraint as two nuclear powers had as in the fifties. Yet our policy toward proliferation has really changed in no large measure since that time.

What I'm saying is that U.S.-Soviet disarmament talks have not included any significant statements regarding enforcement of nuclear limitation in regard to other countries. Therefore we are concentrating on the smallest part of the problem and going as slow as a snail. Do you have the courage necessary to do something to correct this, or are you just another ostrich with your head in the sand like your predecessors? Do you have the courage to face this reality and intent to solve these problems? If not, please don't get in the seat if you don't intend to drive.

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Will your administration be satisfied with comparing favorably with the present do-nothings and past failures, or will it set it's own goals, based on the needs of the people of the U.S. and current world reality? Any new president can set up new programs, and re-name old ones, but will your administration change the precarious position of the world; curing it's many malignancies? If you can't see it happening, don't pretend; promote someone you feel will get the job done.

4.) The fourth absolute necessity is the return of the strength to the law denying domination by the violence and money of illegal monopolistic corporations and equally monopolistic and more violent unions, and the Mafia. Your administration must complete the the legislation that started making the industrial revolution benefit individuals besides the top industrialists; limiting both corporations and unions, but outlawing nationalization as well.

If you can't cut it, we don't need you; if you're going to be another following rather than leading President, your failure can doom us to further subjugation by these criminal individuals. Be aware that if these people realize that someone might throw them off their throne they won't sit back and let it happen. So you'll have to be aware of the danger involved and see that when you take them on, you take on a responsible attitude toward protecting yourself from violence. We have too few leader's willing to change things to have any more sincere leaders killed. Or are we already so intimidated that any one who can do anything won't try?

Certainly other problems not mentioned so far merit attention, such as improving the effectiveness, image, and honesty of government, the CIA, the FBI, the Armed Forces, and improving the economic environment of the U.S.. However any President who doesn't know he can handle these relatively trivial problems, certainly shouldn't approach a job which includes the aforementioned tasks.

Other men had imagination and the ability to change things. They took a group of colonies, turned them into a violent revolutionary force and tamed them into an organized unified country. Do you know that you have courage at least as great; talent and ability to coordinate an even greater undertaking, or are you just another caretaker, prolonging our pain and decreasing the chances of treatment before the diseases of the world are at the point of no return? If you can't see the light, don't have the guts, or don't intend to make it all come together, don't slow us down by pretending.

Admit it, our primary problems are:

- 1.) Pollution-No future as long as it keeps getting worse .
- 2.) Denial of Education-Because we will become dominated by those who play on the fears of children rather than rationality, and because our power present and future rests with our populace, our greatest resource.

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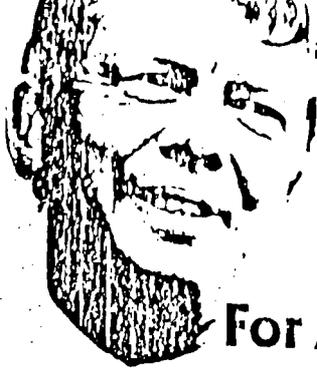
- 3.) Nuclear weapons control.
- 4.) Return of order to the system of government denying the strength of domineering unions, corporations, and Mafia killers.

As I said before, if you can't see yourself doing it, don't pretend, don't lie to us. Just push someone else we can expect to succeed.

Sincerely,



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Dear *Mr. Conway,*

Thank you for your letter and advice.

We appreciate your interest in the campaign and hope to make further use of your ~~materials~~ *ideas* during the general election.

Once again, thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,

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Dear Sir:

The media's continuing buildup of Senator Church gives me concern, because of signs that he lacks the necessary maturity for the office of President of the United States.

Take a single example. In recent months, the question of the future of the Panama Canal has been very much in the news. The mere thought of American ships maybe one day having to go by way off Cape Horn, past the long Chilean coastline with its many natural harbors as potential sally ports for submarines, is, to put it very mildly, a sobering prospect. Yet only a few months before that, Senator Church on TV, in dismissing the view expressed in and out of Congress that we cannot afford an unfriendly government in Chile, said that Chile had all the strategic importance of "a dagger pointed at the heart of Antarctica." He was obviously pleased with that sophomoric quip, which, coming from the Chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, was pretty appalling in its frivolity and indifference. Not to mention the pejorative metaphor itself, which in the minds of Europeans of my generation, at least, is associated with Goebbels ("Czechoslovakia is a dagger pointed at the heart of the Reich").

As a former nuclear submarine commander, Governor Carter is eminently qualified to make the above point to the voters in the remaining primaries -- not in the manner of an alarmist, but of a man who well knows what he is talking about. Maybe you still have time to feed this idea into the computer, quickly assemble the hard facts, and use it, say, in Ohio -- where I doubt that the beneficiary would be Congressman Udall, whose statesmanlike summation of the tragedy in Angola was to hoot at the U.S. for supporting "Holden Roberto that turkey." A showbiz phrase from a born entertainer.

^{Carter}
Governor/^{is} serious, he is mature, yet not too old, and his instincts in national defense seem to me fundamentally sound. I wish him the Democratic nomination, and a wise choice of a running mate.

Sincerely yours,

John Conway
John Conway



Jimmy Carter

Presidential Campaign

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Dear *Ms. Friedman,*
Hamilton Jordan has asked me to ~~thank you~~
thank you for your letter and advice on *cable television.*

We appreciate your interest in the campaign and hope to make
further use of your ~~materials~~ *ideas* during the general election.

Once again, thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,

Neil S. Sader
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William R. Friedman
2396 Valera Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15210
June 3, 1976

Mr. Hamilton Jordan
Jimmy Carter Campaign
Box 1976
Atlanta, Georgia 30301

Dear Mr. Jordan:

We are all looking forward to having Jimmy Carter in the White House and as that time approaches you will be directing more and more of your attention to developing policies for the new Administration.

An area with which I am concerned and one to which I hope the Carter Administration will address itself, is that of cable television especially the public service aspects of cable. As you probably know, the Ford Administration, fearing broadcast reprisals, has backed off from its original concept of deregulating cable. The deregulation would have allowed cable operators to carry programs without restriction thereby offering the public a greater choice of programming; eventually making it easier for community organizations and neighborhood groups to demand more and more public services.

Despite the importance of deregulation, that is not my primary purpose in writing. Two years ago when Pittsburgh's City Council conducted a general study of cable television, I was fortunate enough to have chaired the Study Committee. As a result of that experience and subsequent study and research, I am convinced that only by encouragement from the Federal Communications Commission and the White House (which includes the Office of Telecommunications Policy) will cable serve the needs of the people in terms of community information and programming.

Cable owners and operators have argued that only by deregulation can they afford to offer public services. My opinion is that the matter is not a question of deregulation but rather one of re-regulation. The re-regulation would provide for community communications systems giving access to the urban forgotten and the rural isolated.

Although I am not familiar with Atlanta's cable experience, I am quite familiar with that of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County. In Allegheny County (with 130 municipalities), with the exception of the City of Pittsburgh and one other municipality, everyone has cable.

However, despite the potential, there is very little community programming. The potential for community communications remains dormant. There are, to be sure, a few who do community programming. The rest, though, use the FCC and the lack of White House initiative as a shield.

My study of urban affairs helps me to realize that cable is not a priority item on anyone's agenda. Therefore the fact that it has received so little attention comes as no surprise. Simply, there are more pressing problems that urban (and national) administrators must concern themselves. However, I am further convinced

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that a properly developed cable system could begin to break down some of the communication and information barriers that we all face in this day and age.

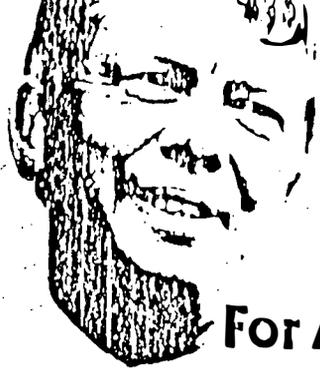
When the Carter Administration begins to formulate cable television policy, I would be most happy to volunteer my services and make whatever contribution is most appropriate.

In closing, I would like to offer my best wishes for next week's primaries and the National Convention. Obviously, we all look forward to victory in November.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Bill Friedman". The signature is written in black ink and is positioned above the printed name.

William R. Friedman



Jimmy Carter

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Dear Mr. ~~Steg~~ Sturgis,

Thank you for your letter and advice.

We appreciate your interest in the campaign and hope to make further use of your ~~materials~~ ^{information} during the general election.

Once again, thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,

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109 Bath St., No. 15
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May 27, 1976

Campaign Manager - California
Governor Jimmy Carter
P.O. Box 1976
Atlanta, Ga 30301

Dear Campaign Manager(sorry don't know your name):

I'm a film/stage director now living in S.B. - and a General Semanticist. My liking for Carter is based on "assessment" rather than "trust" or "faith." It seems to me that he is the product of a life of self-integrity plus self- and world-knowledge encompassing science - something desperately needed today. So much for introduction.

Governor Brown's mysticism frightens me. Compassion and theory aren't enough, and it's not commonly known that "slave labor" laws persist in California under Governor Brown, with his knowledge and complete lack of interest in altering them since it would alienate segments of the voters who have economic and social power to do so. I feel that Gov. Carter believes as I do that (Emerson): "An institution is the lengthened shadow of one man." If that's valid - Governor Brown believes in slave labor; viz:

(All below is easily confirmed - and quickly. Senator Albert S. Rodda, State Capitol Building, Sacramento, CA 95814, can confirm it. He can be called, Room 4048.)

The situation is that this law below, California law Section 17200, under "Work Relief Projects" forces the poor to work at the whim of wealthy County officials - doing what the officials dictate they do - or (1) starve, or (2) move from the county in question. Here is the euphemized "slave labor" law Brown won't change:

"WORK MAY BE REQUIRED OF AN INDIGENT WHO IS NOT HANDICAPPED BY REASON OF AGE, DISEASE OR ACCIDENT, AS A CONDITION OF REHABILITATION*. SUCH WORK SHALL BE CREATED FOR THE PURPOSE OF KEEPING THE INDIGENT FROM IDLENESS AND ASSISTING IN HIS REHABILITATION AND THE PRESERVATION OF HIS SELF-RESPECT."

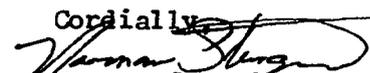
*In practice, this means being forced to work at road-gang work, washing county cars, etc., regardless of whether one's background is a medical nurse, technician, or ? - or receiving NO money. If one "agrees" to do this "whim" work, he, if married, gets \$108/month (for both) and each gets 1.50/day for food - for a MAXIMUM of 3 months. That's "REHABILITATION," + "PRESERVATION OF SELF-RESPECT."

The effect? S.B. County, as one example, had an increase in violent crime against persons of 27% last year - and it's climbing.

I could go on - but perhaps the point is clear. Governor Brown knows of this travesty and the effects (I've a letter confirming his knowledge of it) - and yet has done nothing and apparently has no intentions of changing it. He's, I regret to say, confusing "ascetism" with "cruelty," forgetting completely that minorities, et al, the main sufferers from this incredible slave-days law, can't make money in this system under present conditions, no matter how "economically" they live. He's dreaming, not considering realities at all - and I truly regret that, since I'd thought otherwise before he took office.

I hope very much this information will be used in the upcoming primary - because California is full of dreamers - idealists, who ignore realities and vote on the bases of astrological signs + "faith" in other idealists, etc. Call me if I can help. (805)965-0691.

Cordially,


Norman Sturgis



Jimmy Carter

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For America's third century, why not our best?

Dear *Mr. Bryant,*

Thank you for your letter and advice on *the B-1 lumber.*

We appreciate your interest in the campaign and hope to make further use of your ~~materials~~ *ideas* during the general election.

Once again, thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,

Neil S. Sader
Issues Staff

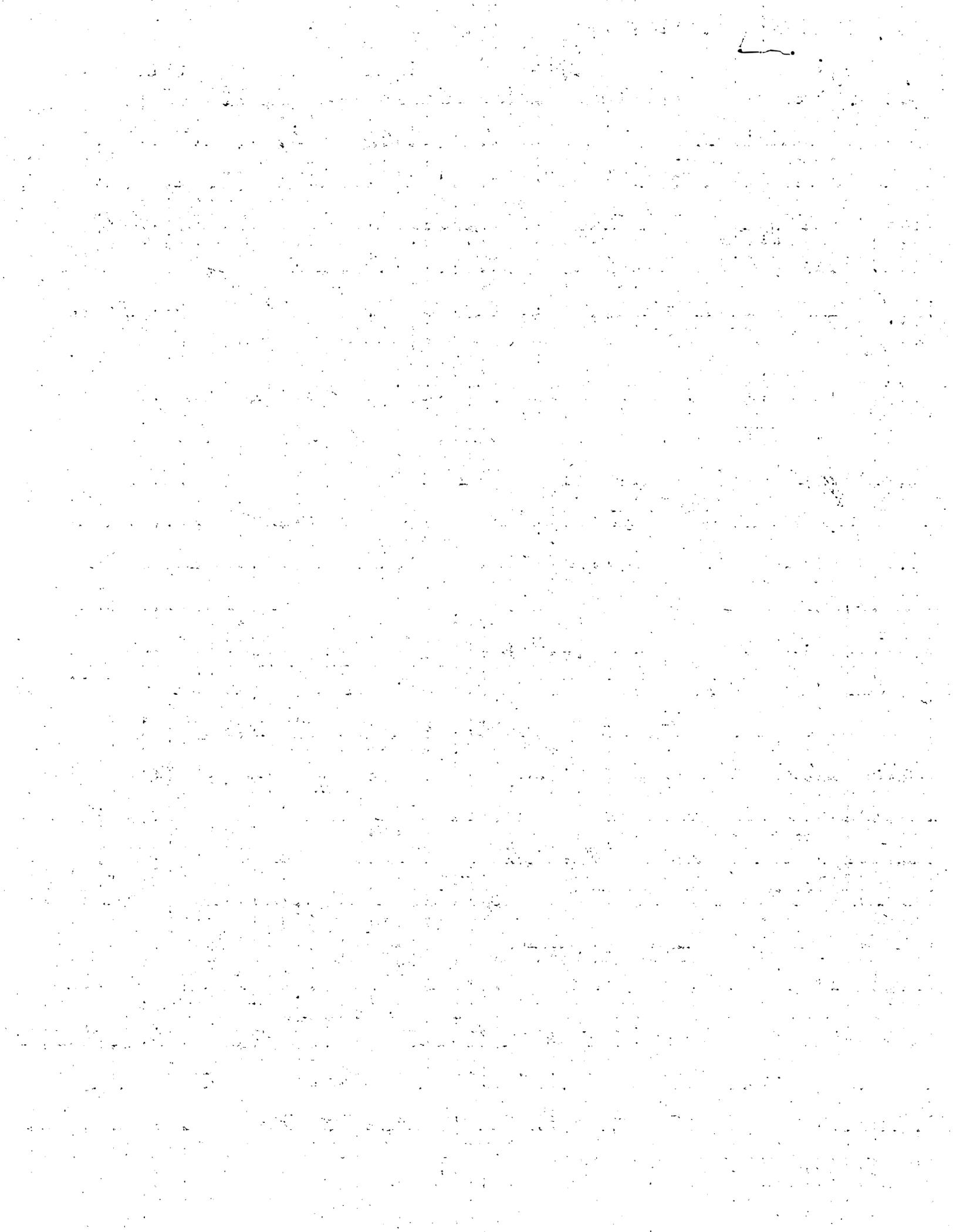
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Dear Mr. Carter

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I write this letter in response to the on-going controversy concerning the B-1 bomber, and its life-like drama concerning its "Right-to-life" -- "to be or not to be". This drama has engulfed us all, especially on the West Coast in the past few months and recent weeks.

The controversy should be looked at from three perspectives: first, the B-1 aircraft's feasibility as an "effective deterrent" in the face of recent increased aggressiveness on the part of our adversaries; second, the perspective of our main adversary, as to real value of the B-1 and what they might perceive as to the broad and extensive potential the B-1 has in any future American military planning in the Western Hemisphere; and third, fortunately or unfortunately, the political ramifications, nationally and locally, and in the "short run & the long haul" for those concerned with the Jimmy Carter Campaign from the "top to the bottom" through November 2, with regard to the B-1 aircraft.



With regard to a well-balance reform

of 1976, and not a diploma of 1918,

the B-1 bomber, as a quality weapon

oper, should have a place next

to the latest submarine, present-day

microlite, and the newly advanced

Government-Cameras on land, as a part

of this balance approach to arms,

also reform. The B-52, built in

the early-fifties from the "pork-barrel"

budget of Eisenhower, was greatly

made obsolete from its very inception and

~~is obsolete~~ obsolete by 1964, being essentially

made obsolete for the "Anglo-American" as

was proven in Next Num.

With regard to the perspective of our main

adversary Russia, concerning the B-1, it

seems only obvious that the program

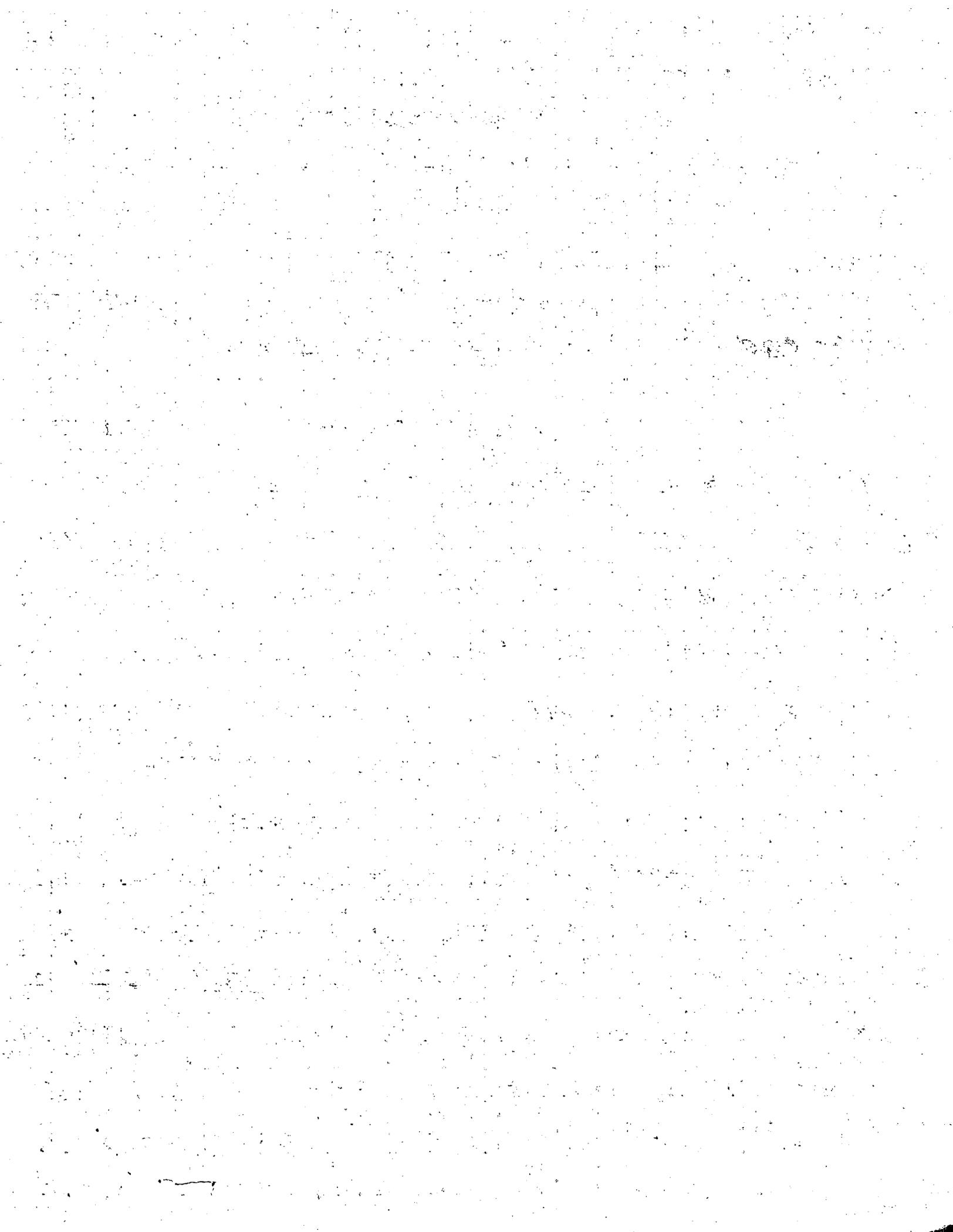
under Soviet Defense Minister,

Andrei Antonovitch Shchegolev,

views this integrated performance

of the B-52 in Next Num. and from

the importance of the B-1. The Russians have



③ How trying to replicate the B-1 out of existence at the Salt Lake before its final "production run"!

On regard to perspective no. 3, I

will not live you with the picture

simultaneous with National, or local,

with regard to the final picture of the B-1.

I will just include your material

for your personal and for judgment.

On (oil), a person should talk in

terms of a strong, quality defense

protecting our basic institutions and

traditions; giving the B-1 its chance

to come into the world, proving its

true value militarily, politically and

in the area of saving the spirit

and morale of the people. The B-1

is a "pretty-Bird" with the look of

great price written all over it!

My friend, you ask of us, "For

American three century, why not out

Best?" Then I look at the B-52 & B-1,
and I ask myself the same question.
I am intrigued and the answer comes early,

but, I know and can appreciate the difficulty of hard-decision making and have an understanding of the superficiality of decisions made easy without thought.

I have penned my opinions, and I can do no more.

Sincerely your friend and North Orange County Campaign Coordinator.

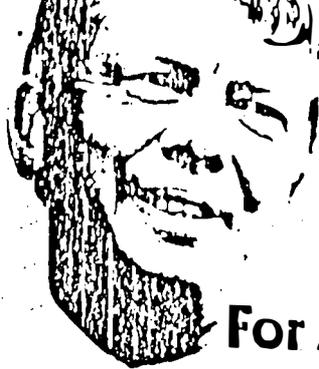
Stewart H. Bryant

P.S. In making my argument on the uniqueness of the B-1 aircraft, I am reminded of a verse, Lewis Carroll once wrote, and it reads:

"Only mustard isn't a bird", Alice remarked.

"Right as usual," said the Duchess;

"What a clear way you have of putting things!"



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For America's third century, why not our best?

Dear *Mr. Brown,*

Thank you for your letter and advice *on for the campaign.*

We appreciate your interest in the campaign and hope to make further use of your ~~materials~~ *ideas* during the general election.

Once again, thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,

Neil S. Sader
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May 31, 1976
Jimmy Carter
P.O. Box 7667
Atlanta, Ga. 30309

Mike L. Brown
1085 St. Louis Place N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia 30306

Dear Mr. Carter,

I have enclosed some ideas that might improve your first ballot chances of getting the nomination, and might help you win in the California primary. Please look them over and use what you think is best.

1. Apparently Brown and Church, even Udall, are considering themselves for the vice presidential slot on the Democratic ticket. Unfortunately I don't think they possess the necessary vision to actually help your administration, even though they may possess the ability to garner votes and support. I still recommend that John Glenn be your running mate.
2. John Glenn has the "magic" that is needed for your running mate. A combination of Carter Glenn will instill the nation with a new outlook and awareness. Glenn, like yourself, is a scientist statesman--a man prepared for the future.
3. Because of political pressures you have been forced into a defensive position in outlining your platform. This is a bad mistake. The other candidates have created the issues, and you are following suit with your original thinking on them, but still these issues most likely will not be the only ones facing your administration. In place of these issues, try talking ideas to the people. It will give them a sense of participation if they can share their ideas with you. Read the enclosed book by Buckminster Fuller, Utopia or Oblivion.
4. Lincoln used stories or parables to express his thoughts during his campaign for the presidency. You might try a similar technique, wording your stories so that the meaning clearly explains to the "common folk" what you want for the United States.
5. Keep rolling with your "vision of a new century." It sounds good and could be a good theme. Compare yourself with Thomas Jefferson.

CALIFORNIA SPEECH

I have talked many times about how I would create more jobs through the use of private industry. I would like to talk about this now. There has been in the past decade only two ways to gear our economy for maximum employment. One has been war; the other was our space program. We mourn the loss of lives on the battlefields while we reap daily the benefits of space technology. No one who has been in the hospital recently or no one who has a hand calculator, and no one who was spared by early storm warnings can deny that these benefits are real. But this is the time we must put all our technology to work. We must create more jobs; we must strive to save our environment and at the same time increase our resources.

It has been said that I don't want to discuss issues--and we all know how quickly issues come and go--instead of issues for this election year, let us discuss ideas. Issues are taken apart; ideas are built.

Solar energy dirigibles. Mariners of the air to free the crushing economical burdens of transportation and shipping. To free the air we breathe from our dirt. There are explosive resistant lighter than air gases available to make this worthwhile.

★★ Earthquakes. Why don't we do something about earthquakes? Why don't we form a massive program that will unearth the why's of earthquakes, and just maybe in the process of discovery we will do more than save lives and property. We just might discover treasures to replenish the land. We only live on a tiny fraction of the earth, and think of what must lie deep inside our planet even to the so-called depths of hell. Could the United States initiate a world wide project to solve the catastrophe of the earthquake? Could we tunnel to the center of the globe and tap new sources of energy? We have the technology to do it. Now is the time to put our technology to work.

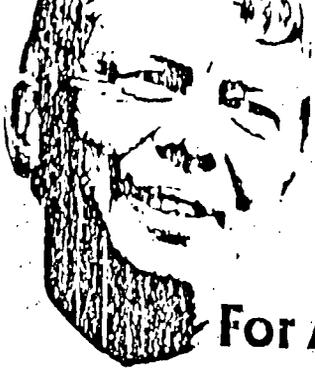
There are those who will say, "we will destroy the world by digging to its

center." There will be voices reminding us of workers who have succumbed to diseases while working below the earth's surface. We must not let that happen again. We have talked so much about sending robots into outer space, perhaps these machines will be ideal for inner space. For the men and women who must supervise this immense project, the space program has given us the space suit. It will protect the workers lungs from the hazards while we search for our needed treasures.

As we start our two hundredth year our nation needs a leader that has vision. He must have the vision of a Jefferson and the charisma of a Roosevelt to coordinate the technologies to guide this land through another two hundred years.

It was written long ago that the destiny of man was to fill the earth and subdue it. No challenge is so worthwhile and potentially rewarding as to fulfill that Holy command. With God's help, and yours, it can truly be done.

*Perhaps solar energy dirigibles could be used to help the plagued Post Office



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Dear ~~Ms. Pope~~ Antoinette Pope,

Thank you for your letter and advice on agriculture.

We appreciate your interest in the campaign and hope to make further use of your materials during the general election.

Once again, thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,

Neil S. Sader
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228 Edgewood Ave.
Kenmore, NY 14223
May 15, 1976

Dear Gov. Carter:

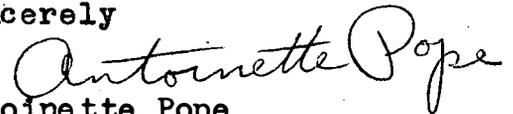
I have been watching with keen interest your campaign across the country.

Should you obtain the Democratic nomination for the Presidency of the U.S., you should have in your possession the knowledge of a great atomic breakthrough by Dr. Americo Mosca of Turin, Italy.

After the perusal of the enclosures, we hope you'll ask for this needed information to solve our country's pollution in Agriculture problems, to say nothing of the need for greater yields without harm to the environment.

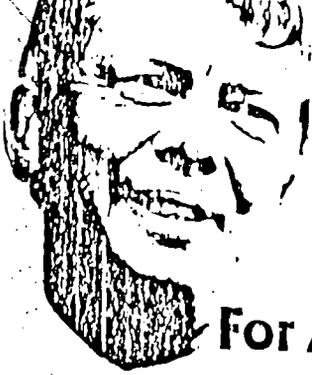
Good luck in your campaign.

Sincerely



Antoinette Pope
Confidential Secretary
to Dr. Americo Mosca

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Dear *Mr. Parker,*

Thank you for your letter and advice.

We appreciate your interest in the campaign and hope to make further use of your ~~materials~~ *ideas* during the general election.

Once again, thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,

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John M. Parker
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Telephone 303-773-1524

Dear Jimmy,

May 30, 1976

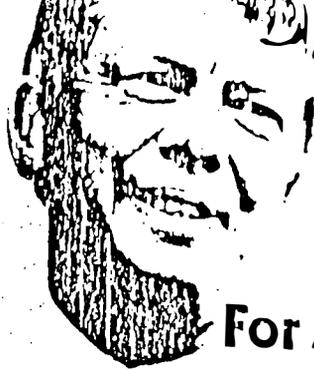
Philip Abelson's editorial in the May 14, 1976 issue of Science magazine is right down your alley. It is enclosed along with two other articles from that issue of Science. The one on "The Financing of National Health Insurance" comes to the conclusion that the present bills in congress aren't good - more private sector input is needed. The article on "Social Impact of Pollution Control Legislation" points out the political & judicial aspects of some of the pollution controls.

Your numbers were wrong in the May 1976 Fortune magazine interview re coal production - there has been an increase (9.8%) since 1971 in spite of sharply higher coal prices & a very bad economic recession in 1974-75. More importantly, investment for new production (which takes a long lead time to get into production (3 to 8 years)) has been mostly by oil companies - not by the traditional coal companies; & this investment has been & is very competitive.

What is your source on "oil companies holding up coal production to control oil & coal prices?" That is an old saw that won't cut.

Keep Up The Good Work

Sincerely, Jack Parker



Jimmy Carter

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Dear *Mr. Milanoski,*

Thank you for your letter and advice. ~~on~~

We appreciate your interest in the campaign and hope to make further use of your ~~materials~~ *Ideas* during the general election.

Once again, thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,

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Oak Harbor, WASH.

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Mr. Charles Cabot
Jimmy Carter Campaign Headquarters
Atlanta Georgia

Dear Mr. Cabot:

The enclosed special article from the Seattle Post-Intelligencer is forwarded to you in keeping with our recent telephone conversation. When you read it you will realize that those parts referring to our current senators Magnuson and Jackson must have been well documented by the article's author - Mr. Walter Evans - to an extent beyond simple extracts from his newspaper's morgue.

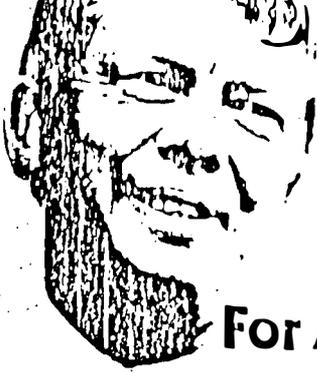
Certainly, in my opinion, the best lead to additional material on Sen Jackson's political stance vis-a-vis the Japanese World War II Evacuation

is to be found through the good offices of Mr. Bill Hosokawa, President of the Japanese-American Citizens League - the address of which I do not have but I am sure it could be readily obtained from the office of Senator Browne.

(It is ironic that had Jackson realized his stated aim for congressional scrutiny of Japanese-Americans that said scrutiny would have included Senator Browne and his family.)

In any event, I hope you will find some measure of interest in all this and that you can find in it something that will be of help to Mr. Carter.

Respectfully
Joe Milarcoski



Jimmy Carter

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Dear Mr. Strauss,

Thank you for your letter and advice on *the Ethnic Party statement.*

We appreciate your interest in the campaign and hope to make further use of your ~~materials~~ ^{ideas} during the general election.

Once again, thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,

Neil S. Sader
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M E M O R A N D U M

TO: JIMMY CARTER CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS

FROM: HAROLD STRAUGHN, CARTER DELEGATE
24th SENATORIAL DISTRICT OF TEXAS

DATE: 12 April 1976

SUBJECT: PUBLIC RESPONSE TO 'ETHNIC' CONTROVERSY

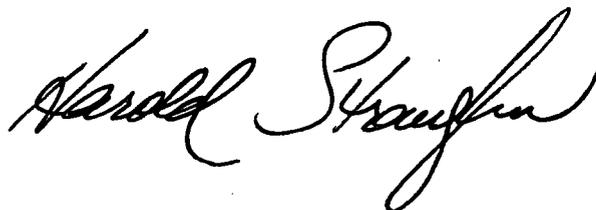
To call the ethnic purity explosion a crisis recalls the adage that a crisis is one part danger and one part opportunity.

Truly there is a danger. Candidates Romney and Muskie were eliminated for remarks with far less significance. Nixon's career, from the ingratiating Checkers speech to the Watergate blindness, showed the consequences of defensiveness and lashing out.

An opportunity exists, alongside the danger. It is an opportunity for a strong, compassionate, trustworthy candidate to come before the people and present once again his comprehensive, workable, dramatic solutions.

Nothing less will suffice. More will be expected from Jimmy Carter, in part because he is taken more seriously than the other candidates. In short, where much is given much is required.

On the following pages are some of my thoughts that I hope might be of help and encouragement in preparing responses in the coming hours.



Harold Straughn to Jimmy Carter-- page two

Two issues have collided in the ethnic housing situation: open housing, and ethnic pride. Both are legitimate issues. Yet they are not the issues of two quarreling groups. Instead they are conflicts within the hearts of each of us.

The black community, for example, rightly insists on federal action to cut the suburban noose around the center city. Every city suffers from past policies that have given urban areas their present character. At the same time, black communities are not to be destroyed simply because they are black. Yet communities have been destroyed-- by freeways and mass transit that benefit commuters; by tax and zoning practices; by lending policies that are helping to strangle urban neighborhoods.

Some of these communities have a distinct ethnic character-- Chicano, Italian, Irish, Jewish, and the smaller minorities such as Native Americans, Cuban Americans, the nationalities where the Orthodox faith is predominant, the Asian-Americans in what many call 'Chinatowns' and other communities of a hundred other backgrounds.

Americans are rightly proud of the ethnic heritage of so many groups who have come to these shores to find the freedom to live in peace and to seek prosperity. And Americans rightly resent the embarrassment of some toward those whom take pride in their heritage, be it black or white, red, yellow, brown.

Former Harvard professor Michael Novak, in his outstanding book The Rise of the Unmeltable Ethnics, calls for a national policy to unleash the powerful, great, and unique resources of all Americans, instead of exploiting the differences and setting Americans against one another.

We must destroy every vestige of discrimination against any life style of any individual, family, group, or community. While taking pride in the ethnic heritage of every American, we affirm our commitment to a life of more freedom and dignity for all, and to a future harmony beyond anything we can dream of today.

Consistently and repeatedly Jimmy Carter has spelled out his positions on issues that affect those most in need of help. On the issues that matter most in resolving these emotional and deep-seated controversies, here again are his positions:

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HOUSING

Several things ought to be done:

We should orient the housing and urban development funds toward more deprived areas instead of to the suburbs where most of the political influence lies.

We should assure that the program is predictable. For a developer, it's a four-to-five-year proposition to buy a tract of land and build housing units on it.

Third, we need leadership at the top to help get a decent home for every citizen. We've got construction workers who want to go back to work. We have developers who want to build homes and repair homes. We've got families who want to rent or buy homes. We've got savings and loan institutions and others who have money to lend. So why the adversary relationship on housing? Instead, we need to work together to fill the need for 2½-million homes each year. The thing that's wrong is that there's not a predictable federal policy on housing.

Here are some other ways we can create new resources in both the public and private sector:

We can renew construction for low-cost rental homes.

We must restore the 202 program which was very effective in building homes for the elderly, until it was discontinued for bureaucratic reasons.

I would favor some interest supplements as a preference to tax credits for ownership of new homes, the credits which need to be shifted toward the lower middle-income families who need them most.

We ought to continue the Section 8 programs which pay part of the rent.

In all of these housing policies we will see a marked increase in the stability and security of the lives of Americans, who are rightly suspicious of unpredictable now-you-see-it-now-you-don't government programs.

MASS TRANSIT

We should allocate federal funds for mass transit. Each city would have funds available for new mass transit or for operational expenses in cases where transit systems are basically completed.

The purpose of any mass transportation program is to help our working citizens move from homes to jobs and home again.

There is no place for a system that destroys our central cities and forces ever longer and more expensive travel for commuters.

HEALTH AND WELFARE

Local governments must be relieved of the welfare burden. We must overhaul the welfare system in a way that would signifi-

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cantly help people to choose where they want to live, so that they would not be forced to move from city to city in search of relief.

State and local governments should share the responsibilities. It should be a simple and fair national program, featuring a uniform cash payment to replace the confusing and complicated network of programs that defeat both those in need and those responsible for administration.

Those who are able-bodied should be given job training and removed from the welfare rolls. The other ninety per cent, including mothers, children, and the disabled, ought to be treated with affection, respect, and decency. They should be allowed to keep what they earn at part-time jobs without a cut in benefits.

Health-care services favor the affluent over the poor by the current stress on high-cost technology and hospitalization. There ought to be a shift to more emphasis on training in the kind of health care that people can do for themselves, more emphasis on preventive medicine.

We ought to have a comprehensive nationwide mandatory health insurance program with costs shared among government, employer, and employee.

THE ECONOMY

The current effects of the economy eat away at the hopes and dreams of all our people. The focus should be on cutting unemployment, to get down to the neighborhood of 4% to 4½%, which is possible without creating a rise in inflation.

The Humphrey-Hawkins bill, with recent changes, now can be favored in the drive to assure a job for every American. For young people and the unskilled unemployed, there should be a public jobs program.

Government should be a stimulus to jobs and not an obstacle, when it comes to the private sector. Federal aid should be given to emerging industries such as solar energy.

We should also concentrate our energies behind needed human services such as health care, day-care centers, and education. We should make it increasingly harder for multinational corporations to move out of the United States and take jobs away from our citizens.

We need a comprehensive policy, one that is fair, one that the people can trust, to keep alive the dream of a full life for all the people.

Harold Straughn to Jimmy Carter-- page four

These are simply outlines of the broad programs which have been proposed by Jimmy Carter. Taken altogether, they underscore the stand that Jimmy Carter has taken on the double challenges of increasing the federal commitment to open housing and equal treatment for all, while preserving all that is best in the heritage of each minority group.

It is a plan backed by justice. It is a plan that will work. It is a plan that would set the presidency of Jimmy Carter dramatically apart from the proposals being made by the other candidates who are running, in either Democratic or Republican primaries.

It is time now for the "declared candidates" to declare themselves.

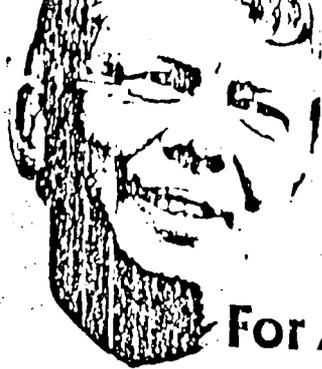
It is past time for the "uncommitted candidates" to commit themselves to something.

We know where the Jimmy Carter campaign stands. Now is the time to stand with Jimmy Carter. Now is the time to oppose all attempts to inflame, to divide, or to gloss over the real issues that concern our people.

We must not be moved from the moorings of the Jimmy Carter Presidential Campaign: Government must be decent. Government must work for all the people.

We must not become defensive or retaliatory. We must turn a potential flashpoint into an opportunity for reconciliation. This is Jimmy Carter's way.

It will not be easy. It will not be quick. But it will be true to the winning secret of Jimmy Carter: to demand and inspire courage, hope, compassion, confidence, and understanding. It's the winning secret that will stand up under pressure.



Jimmy Carter Presidential Campaign

For America's third century, why not our best?

Dear *Mr. Tibiletts*

Thank you for your letter and advice on *the campaign.*

We appreciate your interest in the campaign and hope to make further use of your ~~materials~~ *ideas* during the general election.

Once again, thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,

Neil S. Sader
Issues Staff

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1855 Wirt Rd Apt. 92
Houston, Texas 77055

Hon. Jimmy Carter
Carter For President Headquarters
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Carter:

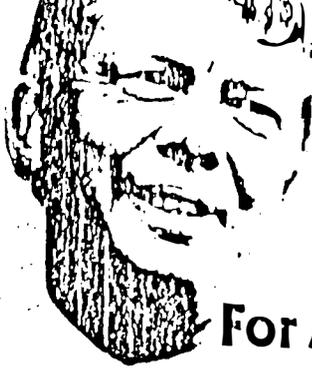
Just a short note from one 44 year old title attorney working for an independent oil company to wish you Good Luck + God Speed! I've been in favor of you since Time Magazine gave you a good writeup + I think as a good Democrat you'll show 'em how it's done.

When the time comes for your choice of Vice-President I might suggest Gov. Brown of California - you two would make an unbeatable combination; but you'll win anyway! Would also suggest a good statement I heard the other day. "When a man finds it nearly impossible to get ahead by working hard and being a good person something is wrong with our government."

I'm also enclosing a little writeup on a patented process which we're working on trying to develop on a sketching. It would go a long way toward solving our energy and pollution problems if we could start running some of our cars on electricity made with liquid nitrogen.

Anyway Best of Luck - you've got lots of good Americans pulling for you. I'm willing to work for you and enclose a little check. Stand in there + give 'em hell.

Sincerely,
Phillip J. Tibiletta



Jimmy Carter

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Dear *Mr. Rao,*

Thank you for your letter and advice on *Italy.*

We appreciate your interest in the campaign and hope to make further use of your materials during the general election.

Once again, thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,

Neil S. Sader
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The battle of the elections is over and now the war begins with the formation of a new government. Every difference of opinion is not necessarily a difference of principle. The free world hopes that the non-Marxists political parties in Italy, although differing in opinion as to the best way to preserve democratic ideals, will form a united front against the communistic party, which differs from ~~the~~ ^{all} others in principle.

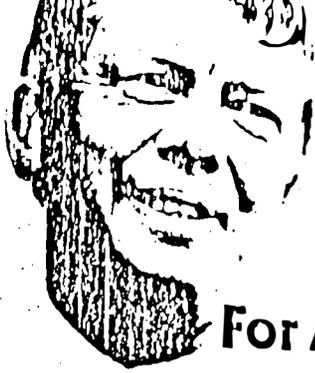
The delicate and tactical structure of NATO would necessarily be imbalanced and jeopardized by communist participation in the Government of Italy. In addition, continued fiscal assistance to a communistic Italy would have to be carefully scrutinized. Not only would it be immoral for us to finance her own suicide, but also, it would be illogical to monetarily subsidize a potential antagonist.

If Italy falls under the shadow of communism, the Mediterranean will no longer remain a free water lane, where, for example, cargo or military ships could unimpeded hasten to the assistance of a besieged Israel. Geographically strategic Sicily would become the Cuba of the Mediterranean. All in all, in the third quarter of the twentieth century, we cannot afford a caveman's philosophy of life of being concerned with only our side of the mountain.

I enthusiastically join the voices of 25,000,000 Americans of Italian heritage and exhort the Italians to safeguard those very principles of liberty, which we ourselves fought for only 200 years ago.

Italy, at this moment in history, is courageously carrying the banner ^{of liberty} for the free world. Let us assist her, not desert her. Let us exchange ideas, not issue admonitions. Let us reason together, not sermonize each other. Let us profit from one another, not exploit each other. Let us today ~~establish~~ establish in Italy a beachhead for freedom, as we did ^{once} ~~do~~ in the second World War.

Paul P. Rao, Jr. - home: 210 East 61st Street, New York, N.Y. 10021 - TE 8-7654
office: 233 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10007 - WO 4-8866



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Dear *Mr. Pine,*

Thank you for your letter and advice on *the campaign.*

We appreciate your interest in the campaign and hope to make further use of your ~~materials~~ *ideas* during the general election.

Once again, thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,

Neil S. Sader
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Dear Mr. Muller,

At about the same time Jimmy Carter was getting into trouble with the term "racial purity", a black man was being beaten in broad daylight by white students with an American flag in front of the Boston City Hall. Boston is about to blow wide open. This is, at least in part, a legacy of the sort of politics Henry Jackson used to win the Mass. primary.

When Martin Luther King was in jail during the '60 primary, JFK visited him. It was an important symbol. Can Jimmy Carter take time out of a busy schedule to speak to the black leaders of Boston and assure them of his determination to see that all people can live safely in America?

Also, it appears that Udall and Jackson are diverting attention from their own evasions and inconsistencies. Henry Jackson is contradicting himself very other day. Mo Udall is cutting the defense budget and spending the same money on six different programs. Neither Jackson nor Udall seem to be doing anything resembling proper arithmetic and no one, including the press, is making much of it. Shouldn't Carter start attacking his opponents issues and inconsistencies?

Sincerely,



Jimmy Carter

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Dear *Mr. Hill,*

Thank you for your letter and advice *on concerning the I.C.C.*

We appreciate your interest in the campaign and hope to make further use of your ~~materials~~ *ideas* during the general election.

Once again, thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,

Neil S. Sader
Issues Staff

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3331 Legation Street NW
Washington, D. C. 20015
May 20, 1976

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Governor James Carter
Plains, Ga.

Dear Governor Carter:

I am a South Carolinian who admires you very much. I read your interview in "U. S. News & World Report" for May 24, 1976, where you indicated in part that you wanted reform of "the rule prohibiting a truck from carrying goods on its return haul." As an Interstate Commerce Commission employee, I want respectfully to submit that there is no such rule. A carrier with one-way I.C.C. operating authority may bring such goods as agricultural commodities (so-called unregulated goods) on return.

Enclosed is a decision by which authority would be granted to Georgia Carpet Express, Inc. Only one-way authority was sought from Georgia to western States. Therefore, that was all that could be granted. I hope you will also note that the decision did not turn on whether existing service was adequate but rather upon whether the proposed competition was desirable in the public interest.

The Georgia Carpet decision can be compare to that in Black (also enclosed) where an individual from South Carolina merely sought to extend to North Carolina operations he conducts for a shipper in intrastate commerce in South Carolina (again only one-way authority was sought). Two large, well-known trucking companies opposed the Black application. Our employee Review Board denied the application. Mr. Black showed that financially he was well off if not wealthy. His proposed operation was apparently to be conducted with vehicles he owned and with present employees. Yet the two large carriers showed they could give as good service to the involved shipper as the applicant, and they were "laying-off" employees because of lack of freight to move. I believe our decision to deny the application did not really hurt the shipper or the applicant in the long run, but if it resulted in getting only one "laid-off" employee recalled to move the shipper's traffic, then I think it was of public benefit.

As an entrenched bureaucrat, I know it is sheer folly to have a high profile and ask that you keep this letter in confidence. I enclose a small contribution to your campaign. I think you offer the best hope to steer America on the right course. Good luck!

Sincerely yours,
Rufus S. Hill, Jr.
Rufus S. Hill, Jr.

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Martin Luther Tower, 13 G
1001 Franklin Street
San Francisco, California 94109
May 6, 1976

Governor Jimmy Carter's Campaign Headquarters
Peachtree Street
Atlanta, Georgia

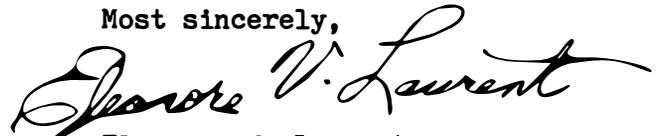
Dear Governor Carter and Staff:

Some weeks ago I received a request for a contribution to the campaign of former Governor Carter for the Presidency of the United States. Since I am at present serving only part-time at a private college library, after a number of years abroad as a librarian, I am able to make only a token contribution in response to your earlier solicitation.

I hope you will not consider me presumptuous in enclosing a copy of a recent University of California Charter Day address, given by the noted historian, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., at Berkeley, April 2nd. It is a cool academic address, and was enthusiastically applauded by a large audience of all ages, indicating the temper and mood of the times. I do not, however, agree with his skepticism and derogatory remarks with regard to all the current Presidential aspirants, for I believe both Governor Carter and Congressman Udall have revealed some integrity of character, understanding of the issues, and qualities of leadership. Years ago at the University of Wisconsin I received a Master's degree in American history, as well as in library science, and from my historical background, I do think the speech contains some provocative thoughts which we might all profitably consider and ponder during these difficult and disillusioning times.

Since Governor Carter and his staff have already demonstrated political astuteness and preciseness in the organization and conduct of the national campaign, I trust he will continue to exercise good judgment on crucial matters. It is becoming that he is now showing a certain humility as well as self-confidence. It is true that historians have always judged Presidents by their record in office, and not by the conduct of their campaigns and the promises they made. But in order to produce a record, one must first win the campaign. I, therefore, wish Governor Carter every success in his current endeavor.

Most sincerely,


Eleanore V. Laurent



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Dear *Mr. Jarvis*,

Thank you for your letter and advice.

We appreciate your interest in the campaign and hope to make further use of your materials during the general election.

Once again, thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,

Neil S. Sader
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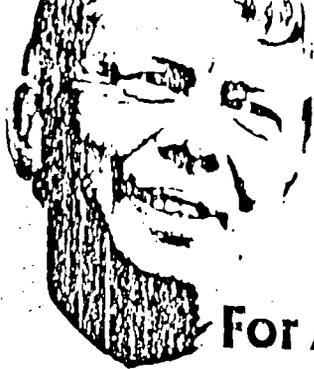
MAYBE MR CARTER COULD ISSUE AN ENERGY STATEMENT WHICH WOULD FURTHER REDUCE THE LIKELIHOOD THAT HIS NOMINATION WILL BE BLOCKED.

ENERGY IGNORANCE IS A NATIONAL HANDICAP. THERE IS NO GOOD REASON WHY AMERICAN CONSUMERS AND BUSINESSMEN SHOULD NOT HAVE MORE DETAILED MORE RELIABLE FORECASTS OF ENERGY RESOURCES AND ENERGY COSTS. WE SHOULD NOT HESITATE TO SHARE THE BEST POSSIBLE PREDICTIONS SIMPLY BECAUSE THE ENERGY SITUATION IS CHANGING/ DEVELOPING RAPIDLY. ENERGY IS DIRECTLY IMPORTANT TO EVERY CONSUMER. ENERGY IS VITAL TO EVERY COMMERCIAL ACTIVITY. PERHAPS MR CARTER WOULD WISH CONCRETELY TO PROMISE TO PUBLISH EACH MONTH STANDARD ENERGY STATISTICS AND CAUSE TO BE ISSUED VERBAL DESCRIPTIONS OF ENERGY DEVELOPMENTS. SOME MONTHS IN OFFICE COULD BE NEEDED TO DEVELOP DATA AND TO DETERMINE EXACT CONTENTS.

A MAJOR CONSISTENCY OF GOV CARTER'S CAMPAIGN HAS BEEN OPPOSITION TO COUNTERPRODUCTIVE GOVERNMENTAL CXX SECRECY. HIS COMMITMENT TO PLACE THE ENERGY SITUATION ON THE OPEN AGENDA OF GOVERNMENT WOULD SEEM TO ADD SPECIFICITY TO THIS THEME. PROBABLY BECAUSE THIS ISSUE IS VERY COMPLICATED AND BECAUSE POLICY CHOICES REST, FOR NOW, LARGELY ON ASSUMPTIONS ABOUT TRANSPORTATION, PROCESSING, SAFETY, AND NEW TECHNOLOGY; THE TENDANCY HAS BEEN TO ALLOW ENERGY TO MOVE TO THE HIDDEN AGENDA. BUT CITIZENS KNOW THERE ARE SUPPLY PRB PROBLEMS AND ENVIRONMENTAL COMPLICATIONS. I WOULD IMAGINE IT POLITIC LY REFRESHING IF A PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE PROMISED US AN OPEN VIWXX VIEW OR THI AREA. GIVEN ALL THE NON-GOVERNMENTAL PROFESSIONAL ATTENTION ENERGY ATTRACTS, SECRECY AS A MEANS OF CONTROLLING CONFUSION ABOUT ENERGY WOULD BACKFIRE. IN TODAY'S POLITICAL CLIMATE OF DOUBT, SURPRESSION IS TAKEN BY FAR TOO MANY AS CONFIRMATION OF WORST FEARS. AN OFFER OF OPENNESS IN THIS AREA WHICH WILL CONTINUE TOO EMENRGE TO EMERGE FOR DECADES WOULD APPEAR AS A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE BR XX BY MR CARTER IN THE INSTINCTS OF AN INFORMED AMERICAN CITIZENRY. THIS EXPRESSION OF TRUST BY MR CARTER COULD, IN TURN, CONTRIBUTE TO RECONSTRUCTION OF PUBLIC FAITH IN THE GOVERNMENT AS A RELIABLE INFORMATION SOURCE. MR NIXON GAINED MUCH POPULAR SUPPORT BY HIS EXPRESSED WILLINGNESS TO TRY TO "BRING US TOGETHER" TODAY THIS NEED FOR UNITY IS FELT EVEN MORE STRONGLY. CITIZEN'S SELF INTERESTS ARE MORE ALIKE WITH RESPECT TO ENERGY THAN WITH RESPECT TO ANY OTHER PART COMPONENT OF THE GENERAL ECONOMIC WELEFARE.

AN INQUIRY INTO ENERGY WOULD BE IN A CLASSICAL DEMOCRATIC TRADITION- SIMILAR TO KEFAUVER ON DRUGS AND TRUMAN ON MILITARY EXPENDATURES. THERE IS EVIDENT CAUSE FOR PUBLIC CONCERN. THERE IS HARD TO DEFEND SECRECY- CORPORATE AS WELL AS GOVERNMENTAL. THE ISSUE HAS IMPORTANCE BEYOND ITSELF. ATTITUDES WHICH WILL BE THOUGHT TO UNDERLY WHATEVER APPROACH MR CARTER TAKES TO ENERGY MAY BE WIDELY INTERPRETED TO TYPLIFY ATTITUDES WHICH HE WILL BRING TO OTHER, EVEN MORE COMPLEX CONCERNS WHICH ALSO DERIVE FROM OUR NEWLY PERCIEVED RESQURCES LIMITATIONS.

MUCH OF GOV BROWN'S MOST VULNERABLE POPULARITY DERIVES FOXXX FROM HIS WILLINGNESS TO DISCUSS POSSIBLE IMPLICATIONS OF LIMITED RESOURCES IN EVERY INSTANCE, SUCH DISCUSSIONS TEND TO SUGGEST THE MOST CAUTIOUS, PESSIMISTIC CONCLUSIONS IMAGINABLE IF ONLY PEACE IS KEPT. THE POPULARIYTY OF THIS MANNER DEVELOPS IN A WAY SIMILAR TO THE WAY JOHN KENNEDY'S POPULARITY DEVELOPED. EACH CAME TO BE SEEN AS POSSING INORDINATE INSIGHT INTO THE FUTURE, BECAUSE EACH HAD AN UNUSUAL SENSITIVITY TO TRENDS IN ACEDEMIC-TYPE THINKING. 3-: # '3)3:53XXXXX EACH SELECTED SOME OF THESE TRENDS, EACH AMPLIFIED THESE TRENDS INTO ARTICLES OF FAITH WHICH FORMED THE UNDERPINNINGS OF THEIR CHAR- ATXXXACTERISTIC PUBLIC ACTIONS. FOR MR KENNEDY THE MOOD WAS ACTIVE (FOLLOWING IKE) AND OPTIMISTIC. DARK PROSPECTS OF ENORMOUS WAR ADDED TO DRAMA. FOR HIS PEACEABLE PROGRAMS, HE AMPLIFIED OPTIMISM INTO EUPHORIA. , TOLD US THINGS WERE WONDERFUL AT HOME, SAID THERE- FORE WE SHOULD GO SOLVE THE WORLD'S PROBLEMS, AND WALK ON THE MOON. SUCH UNREALISTIC LY HIEGHTENED EXPECTATIONS ARE IN SOME MEASURE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE SEVERITY OF OUR URBAN DISRUPTIONS OF MIDSIXTIES, FOR THE ONXXX OMNIPOTENT ATTITUDE WHICH LED US TO THE VIET NAM MISTAKE, AND, AS THE UNREALITY BEGAN TO BE PERCIEVEDIN THE LATE SIXTIES, FOR WILD STOCK MARKET SPECULATION WHICH SAW PRICES LOSE ALL RELATION TO INTRINSIC VALUE IN THE MINDS OF INVESTORS. THIS LAST



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Dear *Ms. Laurent,*

Thank you for your letter and ~~advice on~~ *copy of the Carter Day address.*

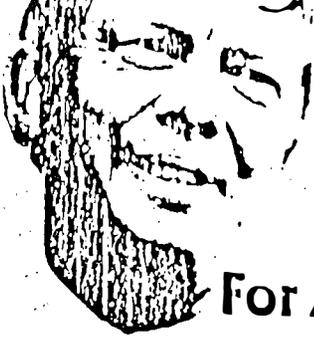
We appreciate your interest in the campaign and hope to make further use of your materials during the general election.

Once again, thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,

Neil S. Sader
Issues Staff

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Dear *Mr. Daugherty*

Thank you for your letter and advice on *power plants*.

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Once again, thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,

Neil S. Sader
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P.O. Box 186,
New Lebanon, IN 47864.

Dear Candidate:

Citizens Opposing Generating Station (COGS) is an organization of citizens concerned with the environment and economy of Sullivan County, Indiana.

We believe that both the short and the long term well being of Sullivan County residents is best served by not siting any more power plants here in Sullivan County.

As you may have already heard, Hoosier Energy plans a new coal fired generating plant near Merom --- obviously selected with strip-mining coal interests in mind, rather than the welfare of either REMC customers or other citizens of the county.

You probably have noticed that vast acreages of Sullivan County have been given over to stip-mining interests.

Sullivan County, because of its strip-minable coal reserves is a target for power plants to serve far away places. (Breed I, Breed II, Hoosier Energy-Merom, and rumors of yet another from a distant state.)

Recent news stories report that Tennessee is denying AMAX permission to strip 10,000 acres to provide 1 million tons of coal per year for 20 years. This should help you realize the increased scope of stripping in Sullivan County required to supply Hoosier Energy's announced 2 3/4 million ton per year appetite.

Hoosier's past performance in buying non-union coal and its plans for more strip mining show Hoosier is not a friend of the laboring man, as sometimes pretended, but only of special interests. Besides the thousands of acres which would be strip mined, Hoosier wants about 10,000 acres for its plant, cooling lake, and sludge disposal.

COGS has obtained (without any serious door-to-door effort) signatures of over 900 Sullivan County residents who oppose Hoosier Energy's plant. These friends and members of COGS and the public generally want to know, before the primary election:

Are you with us in opposing this take-over of Sullivan County by the electric-coal industry?

- Against Proposed Power Plant
- For Proposed Power Plant
- Can't make up my mind on this issue at this time.

Please check your position and mail it to us. We will advise our constituents of your position in accordance with your reply. We enclose additional facts about Hoosier's plans to aid you.

If you need additional information we will be happy to provide it. We hope that in the closing weeks of the primary campaign you will speak out publicly on the Hoosier Energy issue.

Thank you,

CITIZENS OPPOSING GENERATING STATION

By:

Walt Daugherty
Chairman



Jimmy Carter

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Dear Dr. Duhal,

Thank you for your letter and advice on *health care*.

We appreciate your interest in the campaign and hope to make further use of your materials during the general election.

Once again, thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,

~~Charles Cabot~~
Issues Staff

Neil Sader

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Health and Medical Sciences Program

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Berkeley, California 94720

3 May 1976

Jimmy Carter
Headquarters
Jimmy Carter for President
Box 1976
Atlanta, Georgia 30301

Dear Mr. Carter:

I am enclosing an article I wrote recently, which I thought might be of interest to you as a health policy planning paper.

Please feel free to contact me if I may provide any further help.

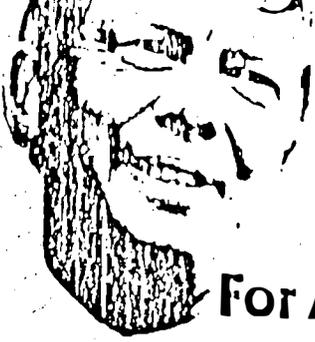
Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "L. Duhl".

Leonard J. Duhl, M.D.
Professor of Public Health
and Urban Social Policy
Director, Dual Degree Option
and Integrating Seminars, HMS

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Dear *Ms. Henson,*

Thank you for your letter and advice on *animal safety.*

We appreciate your interest in the campaign and hope to make further use of your materials during the general election.

Once again, thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,

Neil S. Sader
Issues Staff

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Dear Mr Carter,

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My support was undecided until yesterday when I saw you going into a Baptist Church for Easter Services. God Bless you & your efforts

Now may I suggest a very "Humanist" plank to add to your platform? We need Government supported "Spray Stations" throughout our nation to eliminate our pitiful and painful unwanted population of animals (primarily cats + dogs) I believe 2 years of enforced, neutering of animals except for breeding animals would bring to a halt the starving animal that falls beside the road unless he is hit by a car first. I've known of mother dogs + pups being covered alive by dozers in dump grounds where the creature had been abandoned by those she loved. I could write a long book on this subject. Please consider what it would mean for just 2 years.

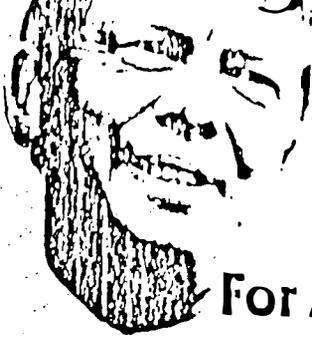
"Hell's gotta be made hotter for those who

deliberately abandon & persecute animals"
your fellow Democrat & Sister in
Christ.

J. Henson
Box 3823 HS
* Kuidoso, N. Mex.
88345

our Congressman Montoya approves this
suggestion.





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Dear *Mr. Fletcher,*

Thank you for your letter and advice on *unemployment.*

We appreciate your interest in the campaign and hope to make further use of your materials during the general election.

Once again, thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,

Neil S. Sader
Issues Staff

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PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE
JIMMY CARTER
PLAINS GEORGIA

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Dear Sir:

The proposed bill to hire all the unemployed is an idea whose time is long past due.

I have believed for some time that it was the inherent right of every American to have a job. That no one should have to be unemployed so others could enjoy their seniority or superiority or to reduce inflation.

Perhaps some might say such a program is Socialism, but I say it is as American as apple pie and one hell of a lot better than Welfare, Unemployment Compensation or any of the other programs that pay for non working.

Every citizen of 18 years or older should have a job available at the National minimum wage the minute he desires to earn a basic living, regardless of race, creed, color, social status, etc. Even convicted felons who are on parole, probation or have served their time.

One of the reasons we have so many repeat criminals is because they cannot find work and must steal to survive. Many of our young people resort to crime because they are unemployed and have no other way to supply their needs.

Unemployment Compensation is no help to the person who has not been able to find or hold a job. Welfare is only a ticket to starvation and degradation.

Income tax rebates or reduced rates are no help to people who cannot earn enough to meet the minimum wage.

Public Service jobs to a few chosen ones (at salaries ranging up to \$10,000) are certainly no help to the great mass of unemployed and are a gross insult to them.

This is no time to be cutting income taxes on those of us who are employed when vast sums of money are needed to provide jobs for every one who wants one. Cutting income taxes for presently employed persons a few dollars won't get all those surplus automobiles sold and the car builders back to work - BUT! jobs for everyone will do it, and QUICK.

Senior citizens on minimum Social Security payments should be provided with enough hours of part time work to bring their total income up to the basic 40 hours pay at the National minimum wage per week, as long as they desire it.

Entire families, with all over 18 years working and pooling their incomes, could raise their standard of living to heights never before imagined, rebuild our slums and provide prosperity for all.

By providing jobs to all at the basic minimum wage would give all workers an incentive to seek better jobs and would make it necessary for employers to pay higher wages or fringe benefits to attract needed employes.

Workers would not be afraid to accept private employment if they knew that, if they did not like the new job or could not do the work, they would not be penalized and could always go back to their Public Service job with no loss to their time or pay.

Any citizen desiring such a Public Service job should only have to report to his nearest political Subdivision (Township, Village, Town, City or precinct) where he should be interviewed, given a minor medical examination and assigned some duties, under supervision, that he is physically or mentally able to perform for the public good. He should be guaranteed 40 hours each week at the basic minimum rate and if weather does not permit outside work, he should be assigned inside duties or gathered into classes for beneficial instructions by other qualified workers.

Any mother with children should be allowed to bring them with her to work, if she desires, and facilities should be provided for their care with other workers being assigned to supervise them.

Any citizen needing income but found on interview and examination not physically able to perform any duties, however minor, should be excused from reporting and provided with the full basic wage. Sick, senile or helpless people need the basic income just as badly, or probably more so, than the others. Such cases should be reviewed and re-examined periodically.

I don't know, or care, how much such a program will cost, but I'm sure that the future dividends will far outweigh the initial investment and this program will cure most of the economic and social problems plaguing this great Nation today.

Yours truly,
Joseph H. Fletcher
Joseph H. Fletcher
174 Brightwater Drive
Clearwater Beach, Fla., 33515



THE FLAMINGO is located directly on the GULF OF MEXICO. We have over 162 feet of the cleanest, finest and safest Private White Sand Beach area in all FLORIDA, maybe the World. (No automobiles on this beach).

All of Clearwater Beach's finest restaurants are within a block of the FLAMINGO. The Post Office, Drug Store, Super Market, Beauty Shop within a two block radius.

The MARINA, where fishing boats and private yachts tie up and the Municipal FISHING PIER are only two blocks away. Truly everything you need is within short walking distance from The FLAMINGO.

We have 10 air conditioned Studio apts. in a two story building in the court running back from the Beach, with balcony both up and down, each with one double, one single bed, bahama sofa, 2 easy chairs, and color T.V., all in one large living room, separate kitchen/dinette, dressing room and shower bath that can accommodate up to four.

Summer \$100, \$110/wk. (2) Fall \$65, \$75/wk. (2)
Winter \$100, \$130, \$150/wk. (2) Spring \$90, \$100/wk. (2)

The Duplex cottage opposite the Studio Apts. in the court has two 3 room, air conditioned apartments, West one has one double, one single bed in bedroom and two single bahama sofas in living room, East apartment has two double beds in bedroom and single bahama sofa in living room. Both have kitchen/dinettes and porch or patio on court. Full bath in each apt. Either accommodate up to five.

Summer \$110, \$120/wk. (2) Fall \$75, \$85/wk. (2)
Winter \$110, \$140, \$160/wk. (2) Spring \$100, \$110/wk. (2)

On the lower floor of the Beach House, we have a 2-room, air conditioned, Beach front apartment, living room with twin bahama sofas, kitchen/dinette, bedroom with one double and one single bed. Shower bath. This accommodates up to five.

Summer \$125, \$135/wk. (2) Fall \$95, \$105/wk. (2)
Winter \$125, \$160, \$170/wk. (2) Spring \$125, \$135/wk. (2)

To the right and left of the Beach House we have two air conditioned two-story GULFSIDE buildings each with six apartments all with balconies facing directly on the Beach. Absolutely no street to cross! Living room with two bahama sofas, (allowing two bedroom privacy), kitchen/dinette, large bedroom with two double beds. Full kitchen, full bath. These accommodate up to six.

Summer \$130, \$140/wk. (2) Fall \$100, \$110/wk. (2)
Winter \$130, \$165, \$175/wk. (2) Spring \$130, \$140/wk. (2)

On the second floor of the Beach House we have a two room, air conditioned, Beach-front apartment. Living room with two bahama sofas, kitchen/dinette, bedroom with two double beds, full bath, large balcony with kitchen/dinette, bedroom with two double beds. full bath, private stairway down to beach and patio. This accommodates up to six.

Summer \$130, \$140/wk. (2) Fall \$100, \$110/wk. (2)
Winter \$130, \$165, \$175/wk. (2) Spring \$130, \$140/wk. (2)

The air conditioned lower floor of the BEACH HOUSE has two bedrooms, one with two doubles and the other with four single beds, living room, kitchen/dinette, central bath, two T.V. sets, private sun deck and shaded patio opening directly on beach. This can accommodate up to eight.

Summer \$155, \$165/wk. (2) Fall \$120, \$130/wk. (2)
Winter \$150, \$185, \$195/wk. (2) Spring \$155, \$165/wk. (2)

WINTER RATES FROM DECEMBER 15th to APRIL 15th OR THRU EASTER WEEK, WHICHEVER COMES LATER.

RATES INCREASE ON JANUARY 15 AND FEBRUARY 15.

SPRING RATES TO MAY 25th.

SUMMER RATES FROM MAY 25th THRU LABOR DAY.

FALL RATES AFTER LABOR DAY TO DECEMBER 15th.

GIVE AGES OF CHILDREN WHEN REQUESTING RATES.

ALL RATES ARE FOR TWO PERSONS.

EXTRA ADULTS \$3/DAY, CHILDREN UNDER 16 \$2/DAY.

DAILY RATES 1/6 OF WEEKLY RATES.

RESERVATIONS ARE ADVISED IN ALL SEASONS!

Deposit of \$25 requested. Balance in full on arrival by cash or Travelers Checks.

What To Do And See

While Vacationing At The Flamingo

- (1) Swimming in the Gulf of Mexico from FLAMINGO's Private beach, or nearby public Olympic pool.
- (2) Deep Sea fishing from Clearwater Beach Marina two blocks from The FLAMINGO. Surfing at your door.
- (3) Bay fishing from small boats for rent 2 blocks from The FLAMINGO.
- (4) Pier fishing from either of Clearwater Beach's two Piers — either one only two blocks away from The FLAMINGO.
- (5) Hunting shells along the entire length of Clearwater's fine Beach — go either north or south from the FLAMINGO's private beach.
- (6) Dine at three of the finest restaurants in Florida (Pelican, Beachcomber, Island House) all within one block of The FLAMINGO.
- (7) Visit beautiful new Memorial Civic Center just 2 blocks from The FLAMINGO and enjoy fine movies, adult dances, group meetings, card parties, bingo, branch of public library.
- (8) Walk to Chapel-by-the-Sea Interdenominational Church, two services on Sunday morning and Sunday School classes for all ages. Six short blocks from The FLAMINGO.
- (9) Youth activities at the Maritime Center opposite church.
- (10) Play miniature Golf 3 blocks from The FLAMINGO.
- (11) Play ten local Championship Golf Courses at reasonable greens fee within short driving distance.

In and Around Clearwater

- (1) Visit the Sponge Boats, Docks, Shops and Restaurants in Tarpon Springs — 30 minutes from The FLAMINGO.
- (2) See Beautiful Busch Gardens in Northeast Tampa — 50 minutes from The FLAMINGO.
- (3) See live Mermaids at Weeki Wachee Springs, only 75 minutes from The FLAMINGO.
- (4) See downtown St. Petersburg with its beautiful Yacht Basin, "Million Dollar" Pier, and HMS Bounty, 45 minutes from The FLAMINGO.
- (5) See Sunshine Skyway over Tampa Bay, only 50 minutes from The FLAMINGO.
- (6) See Tampa University in the historical old Plant Hotel building, Plant Park, downtown Tampa, only 60 minutes from The FLAMINGO.
- (7) See Major League Baseball teams in action during March in Clearwater and several surrounding towns, only minutes away from The FLAMINGO.
- (8) See Circus Hall of Fame, Ringling Art Museum and Cars of Yesterday — all in Sarasota and only 1½ hours from The FLAMINGO via Sunshine Skyway.
- (9) See the Kapok Tree and Beautiful restaurant gardens on Rt. 593 just east of U.S. 19 and north off Rt. 60 — only 20 minutes from The FLAMINGO.
- (10) See Belleair-Biltmore Hotel (largest frame hotel building in the world) south end of Clearwater — 15 minutes from The FLAMINGO.
- (11) Play tennis next to the Clearwater Auditorium, only 5 minutes from The FLAMINGO.
- (12) See Fun 'N Sun parade in Clearwater in April.
- (13) See first run movies at our three fine theatres.
- (14) See Tiki Gardens, Sunken Gardens, Wax Museum and Aquatorium all within 30 minutes from The FLAMINGO.
- (15) Visit DISNEY WORLD—90 minutes from The FLAMINGO.



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For America's third century, why not our best?

Dear *Mr. Collins,*

Thank you for your letter and advice on *Foreign Policy.*

We appreciate your interest in the campaign and hope to make further use of your materials during the general election.

Once again, thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,

Neil S. Sader
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Governor Jimmy Carter
Plains, Georgia

Dear Governor Carter:

This letter is written with the presumption -- perhaps erroneous and certainly premature -- that you will become the next United States President. My own feelings in this regard are ambivalent and, though I wish you well, my purpose in writing is not to criticize or congratulate, but to express my views in certain areas while you are still accessible. Hopefully, you will consider the counsel of an ordinary citizen now. After the election, you may not have the opportunity or inclination.

From my view, your greatest weakness is in foreign affairs. This is not to say that the international positions or abilities of the other Presidential candidates are any better; they are not. Our foreign policy is a shambles, and the President, past and present, is responsible. To my mind, our President must be primarily concerned with our international position. Domestic affairs are important, to be sure, but a President's domestic role is more limited because of the greater involvement of Congress. If a President, through some miracle, were to achieve a domestic Paradise, and ignore his responsibility in foreign policy, history would record him as a failure. Indeed, if history teaches us anything, he would be further distinguished as our last President.

You quite correctly identify our foreign policy as being "without focus". You are quite wrong if you think the people of this country can bring it into focus. Foreign policy requires unity of purpose. Such unity cannot be achieved by consensus.

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Most people know nothing about the rest of the world other than it is populated by "foreigners" who appear and sound strange and are therefor to be feared and despised.

What the people can do is help in shaping our goals as a nation. Currently we have no goals. But an astute politician can gauge the temper of the people, and from that establish a set of national objectives that are palatable to the electorate. These objectives can range from a simple desire to be left alone by the rest of the world to the establishment of a universal Pax Americana. Our foreign policy, then, would be determined by examining the feasible alternative means of achieving the established goal, and choosing those means that appear to have the greatest likelihood of success. The decision as to what means are employed should rest solely with the President.

Be forewarned, however, that the desires of the people are not necessarily in the best long-range interest of the nation. The average person tends to be short-sighted and, especially in dealing with aliens, nonobjective. If, in your own mind, the will of the people is unrealistic, undesirable, or both, you, as national leader, must be able to forge our long-range goals. You must also, as a politician, be able to make those goals appear to be what the people want.

Be warned also that you will have a multitude of advisors who purport to be experts in foreign affairs. Examine their premises. Being people, they are subject to prejudice, and the oldest prejudice known to man is that the man from the other clan, the other tribe, the other town, the other country, is without merit because he is different. Objectively, we know this to be false. But we must use all the reason we can muster to overcome our apparently instinctive dislike of anyone unlike us.

You have been reported a devout Christian. Quite frankly, this fact, if true, frightens me. For to be successful abroad you must be able to dismiss from your mind any preconceived ideas you may have about the superiority -- moral, theological, or otherwise -- of your religion. Nor can such dismissal be just a surface one. You must avoid even the appearance of religious or cultural bigotry. Such a simple thing as offering a prayer in the

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name of your god in an assemblage of strangers can be construed as an affront. I know, from personal experience, that being a non-Christian in a largely Christian country can sometimes be trying. But my daily experiences do not bear the risks inherent in dealing with sovereign and potentially hostile foreign powers.

The problem is not, of course, confined to religion. People in general, and apparently Americans in particular, are each convinced that they are somehow superior to "foreigners", with "foreigner" being defined as anyone different from them. Racial bigotry is universal, a fact which surprised me when I encountered it abroad. I had been so concerned with racial prejudice in the United States -- and accordingly embarrassed to be American -- that I assumed, incorrectly, that the problem was peculiar to our country. I later discovered that Japanese despise Koreans who despise Indo-Chinese of all cultural origin who despise Indians. Persians hold Arabs in contempt and Turks don't like anybody. A brief review of Kipling will give you some idea of how not to treat people who are different from you. In fact, we can learn a lot from the English, who, as a result of carrying the "white man's burden", have garnered the well-deserved hatred of all of southern Asia, the Middle East, and Africa.

This is not to say that those with whom we deal abroad are to be treated with deference for fear of offending them. They should, however, be treated with respect. And you -- and those others who represent this country before the world -- should be informed. More on this last later.

I have been an observer of the international scene for a number of years, spent five years in intelligence work in the service, married an alien and adopted, with conviction, her religion. With those overwhelmingly impressive qualifications I will now tell you what is wrong with our foreign policy -- if we have one. Some have been identified above.

I have had foreign friends ask me, "What will America do if . . . ?" and then relate a circumstance. "I don't know," I say. "No one does," they say. That is sadly true. We have no consistency, and that, given our military strength, tends to make our neighbors on this globe a little nervous. Part of this lack of consistency is unavoidable due to our form of government. Nor can our neighbor's fears be completely allayed as long as we maintain sufficient economic and military strength to do harm. But we can give some sense of direction to our policy. We can -- perhaps with some

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necessary arm-twisting in Congress -- honor our commitments (if you assumed we did, ask some Pakistani about the Indian invasion of 1962, or, for that matter, any American Indian).

Dr. Kissinger is correct on one point. The balance of power cannot be ignored. He is wrong, however, in assuming that the status quo must be maintained. That, of necessity, leaves us perpetually on the defensive. We have an international rival which has no foreign policy focus problem. They know where they want to go, and do not even seriously try to mask their objectives. Undoubtedly it is correct to meet thrust with shield and counter thrust, but when the advantage is given to you, take it. I have a suspicion that Dr. Kissinger is not interested except secondarily in the results of any particular international encounter. He is apparently interested primarily in playing the game. He has also apparently adopted a modified and somewhat arcane system of Hegelian dialectics to apply to all situations. That frightens me more than your religion.

We should not have unqualified people in any government position abroad. No one should be assigned to a foreign country who does not have a working knowledge of the major language, customs and history of that country. No one. That includes politically appointed "good ol' boy" ambassadors, secretaries, clerks and troops stationed there. Moreover, ambassadors, consuls and attaches should know, as much as is possible, the goals of that country and the workings of its political system, and be able to accurately gauge the stability of its government.

Do not assume we have any friends abroad. Each country is, quite properly, operating solely in its own best interest. Do not gauge allies or friendly countries by their form of government. Gauge them by whether their international actions are in conflict or harmony with our national interest. Democratic Sweden is thus less friendly than autocratic Iran.

Do not keep the American people -- and that means the press -- in the dark. There are, of course, security considerations in this area. But unless you want to have a lot of trouble with Congress, which collectively has the diplomatic skill and foresight

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of retarded fungus, it is best to give our people, and those abroad limited enlightenment.

As long as any particular country's international course is not in conflict with ours, do not meddle in its internal affairs. We do not seriously want to make the world safe for democracy; we want to make the world safe for the United States. Keep in mind there is serious and well-reasoned dispute as to the best form of government. It is conceit that makes us assume a free people are a happier people. It works for us, but it does not logically follow that it therefor works for all.

Abandon forever any idea you may have of the superiority of Western European culture. Times change, and it was not too long ago, historically, that an ambassador of Harun Al Rashid to the court of Charlemagne reported that the more advanced among the Franks "dabbled in the art of signing their own names". Cultures are different, but none are objectively superior unless they are voluntarily copied en toto by other cultures. Objective realization of this fact must be tempered with another realization that, in general, each culture considers itself superior to all others.

Learn something from the English and Russians. Arrogance cost Great Britain an empire. More recently, arrogance cost the Russians Egypt.

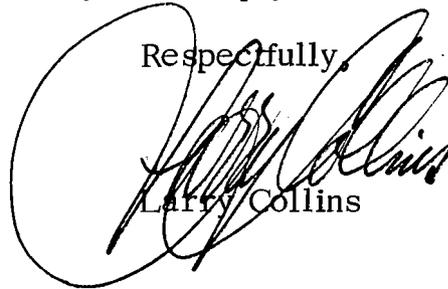
Do not assume that we wear a white hat. Concepts of good and evil in the international forum have little meaning, and are in any event ill-defined. We are, if for no other reason than sheer power, universally feared. And what may appear to us as a well-intended proposal may be regarded as an ultimatum by others.

Try and get as foreign policy advisors people who have some concept of what the rest of the world is about. Formal education in the social sciences is, I think, essential. But at least as important is some practical experience in dealing with aliens. Do not exacerbate an already difficult endeavor by injecting a bumbling fool. There is no substitute for competence, and that includes incompetents in this area whose political or religious views are similar to yours.

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This missive is, perforce, brief and over-simplified. I have hopes that it will give you some food for thought, though I am not sure it will ever reach you. If it does, I would appreciate a short note so indicating. May God keep you safe.

Respectfully,

A large, stylized handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Larry Collins". The signature is written over the printed name "Larry Collins" and extends upwards and to the left, forming a large loop.

Larry Collins

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Mr. Jimmy Carter
The Jimmy Carter for President Headquarters
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Dear Mr. Carter,

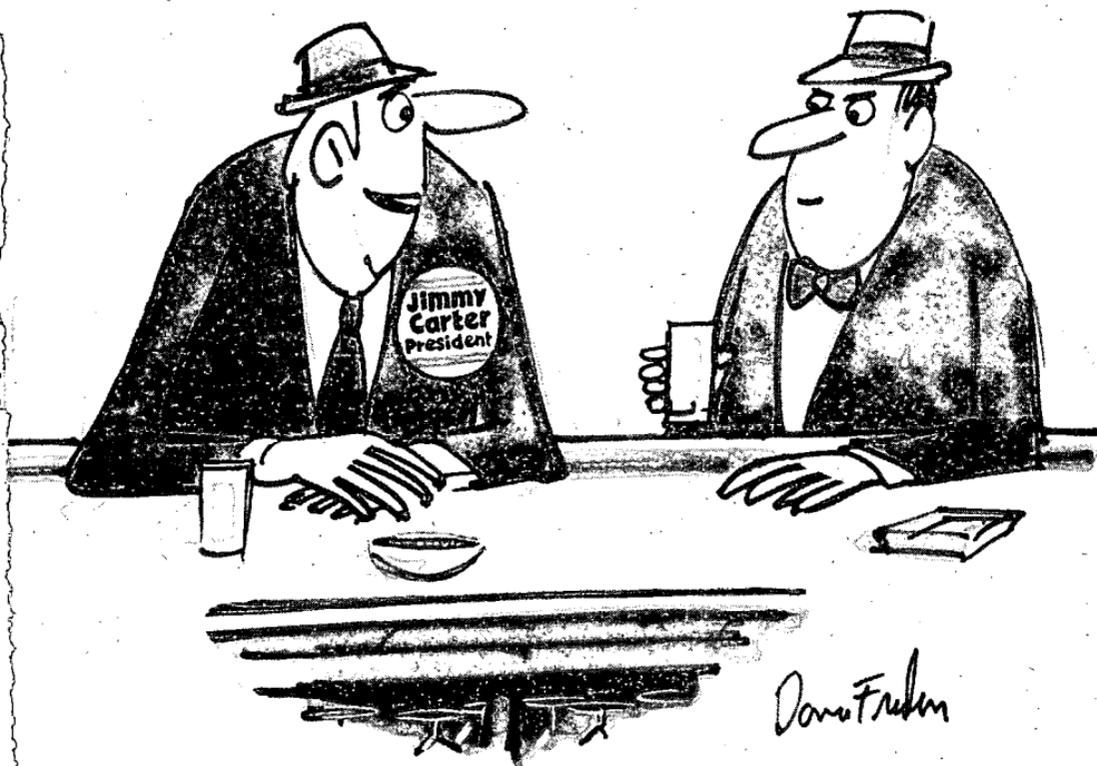
As you can see by the return address that we have started a committee in our town to help you get the votes necessary to win the election. We have 39 members and we are growing bigger every day. We are a town of 12,000 people and the majority of these are for you. But there is still a lot of Catholic voters that we must persuade to vote for you. We have done a lot of campaigning and have already got a lot of the Catholics on your side. But they are all asking for bumper stickers and posters and other literature which we don't have. We have gone through all the Democratic committee's in our county of 50,000 people and we can't get any of your things. We plan to expand over the other surrounding cities and counties and we would greatly appreciate if you would send us posters, bumpers stickers, etc. This is very important to us because we all plan on going into politics and this is our first big step. Please send us some literature. Senator Mondale started young and he had help from HHH and look where he is now.

Thank you very much,



Kurt L. Hellmann

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"I like him because he's an unknown quantity."