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29 Brier Court
N.P. N.J.
April 2, 1976

Dear Mr. Carter,

Recently I read a newspaper article that said you were opposed to loaning New York money. I wondered why you said that because the New York Primary is just a few days away, and the people of New York might change their vote from you to George Wallace because you will not help them. I hope they don't do that, but you can not be sure.

I was raised to respect honesty, and I guess you were to, and that's probably why you told New York that you would not help them, because you are honest. That's why I respect you, besides a couple other things.

I am in need of some material in which your position is stated. I need your position on whether or not motorcycle riders have to wear helmets, of course, why you will not help New York, whether or not you are for bussing, or maybe voluntary bussing, and what is your position on the welfare.

I would appreciate it if you would send me this information, I would appreciate it very much, thank you.

Sincerely Yours
Bruce Brochhagen
Bruce Brochhagen

4500 19th St. #46
Boulder, Colo. 80302
March 29, 1976

Ans
8-24-76
JR

J C for Pres.
P. O. Box 1976
Atlanta, GA. 30301

Dear Sir:

I am the Democratic Committeeman for my precinct. Since I will be conducting a caucus meeting, I would appreciate information on your stand on the following matters. The Child and Family Services Act, Energy, Foreign Policy, Economy, Defense, Environment and BUSING. Also to be included in this group is Prayer in the Public Schools. Any information you can send in the near future will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Eugene F. Van Tine III
Eugene F. Van Tine III

Ans
8-24-76
L.R.

J.S.

Mr. & Mrs. W. A. Craun
322 No. Saturn Ave.
Clearwater, Fla. 33515

May 15 1976

Mr. James L. Carter, Jr.
1 - Woodland Dr.
Plains, Ga. 31780

Dear Sir:

My husband and I are
Registered Democrats. His age 69,
mine 59.

We have not heard your opinion
or feelings expressed for the
Social Security people. Please
advise us how you stand on
this issue. This question is
also in the mind of most
Florida residents.

2.

Also - we need a Bill introduced
to include spouse (married 27
years) who can be included on
Husband's Social Security. We
realize this must be done in
the House - but need your
honest opinion of same.

Respectfully,

William and Kathleen Crain

P.S. Please reply at once -
as our votes in this beautiful
city depend on what you will do.

Ans
8.24.76
LR

7310 - 20th Avenue N.E.
Seattle, WA 98115
(206)524-1637

Handwritten mark

May 11, 1976

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

Dear Mr. Jordan,

Thank you very much for the May 8th campaign material.

We are no longer a family in need of amnesty, but the issue continues to be of major concern to us, and I hope, to the Democratic Party.

Our state has more than 5,000 Vietnam Era veterans with less-than-honorable discharges. Most of the bad papers were given administratively, and without the veteran having the opportunity to respond to the charges against him. Indeed, the charges would not even be considered "offenses" in civilian life. These people need amnesty and an honorable discharge if they are ever to rebuild their lives.

Vernon Jordan, Executive Director of the National Urban League, and former member of President Ford's Clemency Board, had the courage to change his mind when he realized the discrimination and unfairness involved in case-by-case reviews. He now speaks out for unconditional amnesty every possible opportunity.

Most of those who really study the amnesty issue---and meet with families and Vietnam era veterans in need of amnesty, become our strongest supporters.

As President, do you think that Mr. Carter would show the strength and compassion to grant amnesty to the one million Americans for whom that terrible war has not yet ended?

I look forward to hearing from you about this most important matter.
Sincerely,

Dorothy J. Wright

Dorothy J. Wright

REPRINTED FROM: NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR UNIVERSAL AND UNCONDITIONAL AMNESTY
---& AMERICANS FOR AMNESTY, 235 East 49th Street,
New York, N.Y. 10017

AMNESTY POSITIONS OF VARIOUS CANDIDATES: Except when otherwise noted, quotations are from candidates' letters to the VFW in January, 1976. Positions are subject to change.

JIMMY CARTER: "I am not in favor of blanket amnesty because this would equate illegal defection from service in Vietnam with sacrificial service there by many who objected to the war but went regardless. I believe that those who have lived in exile for many years have been adequately punished. I favor a pardon for them."

While saying this, however, Carter also professes to understand the lack of options that most lower income people had available when faced with the draft:

"Most of the people in my section of Georgia are quite poor. They didn't know where Sweden was, they didn't know how to get to Canada, they didn't have enough money to hide in college. They thought the war was wrong....They were extraordinarily heroic, serving their country in great danger, even if they didn't have the appreciation of their fellow citizens and even if they thought the war was wrong."
(THE WASHINGTON POST 21 March 1976).

By courting both liberals and conservatives with such responses, Carter hopes to finesse his way around the issue of amnesty. Regardless of the short-term political success he may achieve with this tactic, the inadequacy of his position must be emphatically pointed out.

Most of those who served were from lower income homes, and it is true that they have not received the rights and benefits due following their return. They are, however, victims, not heroes. Others who were victimized include not only those who were wounded or killed during the war, but the 700,000+ veterans who were tagged with bad discharges and now face permanent job discrimination and loss of their benefits.

Carter speaks only of exiles, and follows the position of pitting one group of war victims (veterans) against another (resisters). By creating this antagonism between categories of war victims, he sidesteps dealing with the issue of the war itself. He must be pressed on the situation of vets with bad discharges and civilian resisters.

War resisters do not need to be "pardoned" (which presumes guilt) for refusing to be part of a criminal war.

WASHINGTON STATE CONTACT: Dorothy J. Wright, 7310 - 20th Avenue N.E.,
Seattle, WA 98115 (206)524-1637



STATE OF WASHINGTON

OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

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DANIEL J. EVANS
GOVERNOR

A STATEMENT BY THE GOVERNOR

The Indo-China War, which touched the lives of all American citizens, has ended.

Our Prisoners of War have returned and the United States has given refuge to Indo-Chinese refugees.

Many hundreds of thousands of Americans and their families still suffer the effects of the war.

Throughout our 200-year history amnesty has been declared after wars in which Americans have fought.

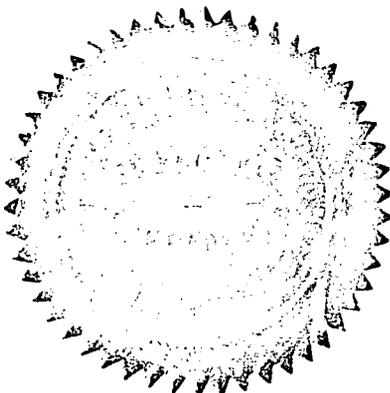
Be it resolved that the wounds of that war will be healed, that we will remember those who have perished and seek peace with those who remain.

THEREFORE, I, Daniel J. Evans, Governor of the State of Washington, do hereby declare February 22 - 29,

AMNESTY WEEK

in Washington State.


Daniel J. Evans
Governor



✓ TO: Key Contacts
Re: The case of Norman Earl Richmond

The attached letter from attorney Bill Smith to Ginny Horton gives you the needed information about Norman's case, and the address of the Pardon Attorney. Please try to generate some letters asking for a full pardon (mention the fact that his case was transferred from the Clemency Board).

What follows is a letter which Norman's mother wrote to Americans for Amnesty -- about her suffering, and her renewed courage.

I'M TALKING NOW... I'M NOT AFRAID

I received my AFA NOTES on an election Day; I had just come in from work. I wasn't going to vote. Everything seemed so hopeless.

After reading about someone who tried wearing a badge saying "My son needs amnesty," I thought, "Why not?"

I got a piece of paper, pinned it on and walked to the polls (instead of riding).

Everyone looked at me but said nothing. You see, I am a rare one; no one knows or cares because I have been afraid to say anything. I might say the wrong thing.

But now we have the Vietnam Refugees, some of them resisters, and I want to know WHAT ABOUT MY SON?

I voted. I took the upper part of the ballot, turned it over and wrote, "My son needs amnesty," and wore this new sign to work the next day.

I got plenty of stares. Some stopped and asked questions. Some laughed. Some said, "Oh, one of those?" Some sympathized.

I was scared, shocked, and hurt. I whispered a prayer, took a nerve pill and came out with my head up.

All the time I had my petition and pen in my pocket.

One person said, "What can we do to help?" Another said, "Your son?" That gave me hope. So I am talking to whoever talks to me. I am proud of myself. (ed. We are told only can speak about my personal side. I speak about me and my son and the other families that are suffering. But I AM talking.

One thing that stands out is a man who told me, "I wish my brother could come home." And I told him I sure wish his brother could. I told him my son could have been six feet under like his brother if he had listened to me. He did what he did without me or anyone in his family. After that I think I can take it...

It is still a long fight for us. So pray for us and we will pray for you.

Eliza Richmond
Gardena, California

--taken from AFA NOTES, Dec., 1975

SMITH KOGAN HONIG & SMITH ATTORNEYS AT LAW

March 26, 1976

Carol K. Smith, Michael L. Kogan, Barbara Honig, William G. Smith

Ginny Horton
NCUUA
235 East 49th Street
New York City, New York 10017

Re: Norman Earl Richmond

Dear Ginny:

In answer to your letter of March 24, 1976, I have the Norman Richmond file and am actively working on his case. It is one of the most significant amnesty cases, and I hope NCUUA can get behind it in some way to show support.

Mr. Richmond is a black man who went to trial in Los Angeles in 1967 for refusing induction. His defenses related to the fact that the Selective Service System was a racist system, his draft board was all white (even though it served an all black community), and that his application for a hardship deferment had been denied because of racism on the part of the board members. His defense was handled by Ben Margolis, one of my former law partners. When Richmond was convicted, he went to Canada rather than to submit to sentencing by the local court. At the present time, he is classified as a bail jumper, and continues to carry the stigma of the original conviction.

When the Clemency program was initiated, we filed an application with the Clemency Board, with the clear understanding that Mr. Richmond would accept only a full and unconditional pardon, without any condition of performing civilian work. The local U.S. Attorney has agreed to drop the bail jumping charge, if the pardon is granted. When the Clemency Board went out of existence, they had yet to make a decision in Richmond's case, and it was transferred to the Pardon Attorney's office, along with all of the other unprocessed Clemency cases.

I have been in communication with the Pardon Attorney, and I have received assurances that a final decision will be made soon in Richmond's case. If they grant Clemency conditioned upon the performance of civilian work, Richmond plans to refuse the offer. He will still only accept a full and unconditional pardon.

Richmond's mother is a strong and courageous woman, who has endured much financial hardship to save up enough money to visit her son in Canada on occasions. She has supported him all the way in his efforts to secure justice. If NCUUA can mount a campaign to write to the Pardon Attorney and demand a full pardon, I am sure she would be grateful. I will let you know when I receive an answer from the Pardon Attorney.

Very Truly Yours

William G. Smith

WRITE TO:

U.S. DEPT. OF JUSTICE
OFFICE OF THE PARDON ATTORNEY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20530

N.B.

A Vet Backs AWOL Son's Amnesty Bid

P-I Staff, AP

A Shelton man who has been AWOL from the Marines since 1968 in order to avoid service in Vietnam appeared in Boston yesterday to say he will turn himself in to authorities.

Austin Hodge, 27, appeared at an amnesty rally at the Arlington Street Unitarian Church sponsored by the Massachusetts Coalition for Amnesty at the start of an Amnesty Week proclaimed by Gov. Mi-

sity Unitarian Church in Seattle.

"If he did anything wrong," Hodge said referring to his son, "having to live outside his own country away from his family and friends in punishment enough."

Gov. Dan Evans also declared Feb. 22-29 Amnesty Week in Washington.

Hodge left the Boston rally with his attorney and went to the Marine Reserve unit office at 1st District Navy headquarters to turn himself in.

He was ordered to return this morning for processing Hodge said he would.

Hodge, wearing faded denim trousers and a jacket torn at the elbow, said he had been supported in his decision to leave the Marines by his family. He said his father, a Navy lieutenant,



Marine surrenders to find himself

By PHIL KUKIELSKI
Journal-News Staff Writer

NEWPORT, R.I. — Pvt. Austin "Sandy" Hodge, USMC, has played so many roles in the seven years since he passed through the gate at Camp Pendleton, Calif., heading north, that even he isn't sure who the real Austin Hodge is any more. He says he's come back to find out.

The Austin Hodge he describes is a chameleon, changing names, addresses and personalities in order to survive on the run.

He says he changed his name nine times, held 35 jobs, married, fathered a child, divorced, helped Life magazine write an expose of conditions at a Marine Corps canteen bar incognito at a Marine post in the U.S. Embassy in London. He started writing

6 BOSTON HERALD AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1976
U.S. judge intervenes here
AWOL Marine fighting return

An AWOL Marine who turned himself in last month in Boston is fighting his return to Camp Pendleton Marine base, California, because of "risk to his personal safety."

The lawyer wants to have Hodge discharged from the U.S. Navy Medical Center, Newport, R.I., either as a conscientious objector, or upon grounds of being medically unfit for further military service.

U.S. District Court Judge Raymond J. Pettine has issued a 10-day temporary restraining order against the Marines to prevent the transfer of Hodge to Camp Pendleton, pending a hearing March 16.

Pettine so ruled after attorneys filed motions stating the transfer would cause "irreparable harm, a risk to Hodge's personal safety and would improperly oust the court of jurisdiction."

Atty. Mark E. Schreiber said at a Boston press conference yesterday that his client was one of several subjects of a Life Magazine article in October 1969 which described alleged brutality at the Camp Pendleton brig.

Schreiber said Hodge spent the last five years in Canada where he married and had a child and later separated from his Canadian wife.

The lawyer said the charges have filed against Hodge is to be released from Newport Naval Hospital today. Schreiber said hospital authorities have determined Hodge "medically fit."

Hodge seeks a hearing under Marine regulations, the command in which he was serving when he filed his conscientious objection petition—the Newport Naval Hospital.



AWOL Marine in Hospital

NEWPORT, R.I. — Austin Hodge, a Vietnam War veteran who has been AWOL from the Marines for seven years, checked into the Navy Hospital because here yesterday he could be placed under psychiatric observation.

Jack Tracey of the Boston-based Project Service, 29 Shelton St., Wash., D.C., said Hodge, who declared himself a conscientious objector in Vietnam, was "mentally unwell" and thus "not fit for military duty."

Tracey said Hodge, saying he had suffered long enough living underground and in Canada, announced his decision to turn himself in at an amnesty rally in Boston Sunday.

Tracey said Hodge's father, a Navy lieutenant, had hoped that by this time there would be a general amnesty for Vietnam veterans.

Tracey said his son's decision to turn himself in was "not fair."

Tracey said the elder Hodge, "I don't know why Vietnam was fought."

Tracey said he has the biggest resistance to a general amnesty comes from veterans' groups, especially those from World War II.

John Nelson of the

LLOYD HODGE PLEADED FOR AMNESTY

Veteran is father of AWOL Marine

Lloyd Hodge, 57, of Shelton, Ore., left the Marine base in November, 1968 after learning he was to be shipped to Vietnam, according to his lawyer.

The lawyer wants to have Hodge discharged from the U.S. Navy Medical Center, Newport, R.I., either as a conscientious objector, or upon grounds of being medically unfit for further military service.

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Seattle Post-Intelligencer
Feb. 25, 1976 * A7

"HE'S SUFFERED ENOUGH!"

The son of a career Navy Corpsman, Austin Hodge enlisted in the Marines when he was eighteen. Two years later, however, he left his Marine unit, rather than participate in the American war in Indochina. Since that time (1968), Austin has lived in exile -- more than one quarter of his life! Almost all of this has been under assumed names, in substandard living conditions, working (if at all) at the most menial of jobs, and of course, living in the constant fear of arrest. He had to leave his



Austin turned himself in to the Marines on Feb. 22

, family and friends in Washington state, his wife and son in Canada, and, repeatedly, he had to leave behind his very identity in order to avoid arrest.

After seven years of acting out assumed names and assumed personalities, he has decided to confront the military with his real identity and his real beliefs about the war. He has filed application for a Conscientious Objector Discharge, but the Marines are eager to bring Austin to trial for his peace "offenses!" Their resources will be unlimited; in providing for Austin's legal defense, we are dependent upon the sympathies of friends.



Removed from the White House in Washington to the "California White House" in San Clemente, Richard Nixon was pardoned by his appointed successor, Pres. Ford. He receives a presidential pension of \$60,000 per year for the rest of his life, and is free from ever having to be cross-examined on matters pertaining to Watergate, the war, or anything else from his presidency.

*The Marines are looking for a few good men?
We're trying to save one MAN OF PEACE from
retributions at the hands of the Marines...*

In the eyes of the Marines, Austin Hodge has committed grave offenses. Not only did he leave the Marines in time of war, but he also contributed to a 1969 LIFE Magazine article which exposed the tortures being committed in the Marines prison at Camp Pendleton, California. In order to avert retaliatory punishment from the Marines (administered, of course, under the name of military justice) we must provide him with legal representation for defense against military charges. The expenses are mounting rapidly -- PLEASE CONTRIBUTE TODAY!!! MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO:

AUSTIN HODGE DEFENSE FUND

a project of the Massachusetts Coalition for Amnesty
48 Inman St., Cambridge, Mass. 02139

Ans
8-24-76
LK

April 16, 1976
P O Box 499
Lyons, Ga. 30436

Jimmy Carter
P O Box 1976
Atlanta, ga.

Dear Mr. Carter,

If it were true that the United Nations continually allows our enemies to default on their payments, while the United States pays most of the costs for an organization that criticizes us and if it were true that the U.N. is shielding the massive narcotics distribution of its newest member, Communist China.....wouldn't you agree that it is time for the United States to withdraw from the United Nations?

In this election year, I feel some of these issues need answering.

Yours truly,

Nadine C. Trapnell

Mrs. Nadine C. Trapnell

JAMES D. HEAD
8885 NORTH RIVER ROAD
FREELAND, MICHIGAN 48623

Ans
8-24-76
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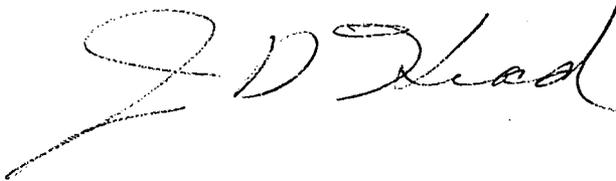
May 6, 1976

Steven D. Stark
Issues Coordinator

Dear Mr. Stark:

I recently saw a reference to an economic position paper issued by the Carter Campaign. Please send me anything which you have on the subject. I am particularly interested in views of the appropriate processes for goals formulation and the role of National Economic Planning.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "J D Head". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the typed name "Sincerely,".

cambridge survey research

12-14 MIFFLIN PLACE, CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS 02138

Ans
8-24-76
LR

617 661-3212

May 6, 1976

Maura -

I just got a call from a very nice (and very old) lady in Cambridge who somehow thought this was the Carter Headquarters. She asked if you she could get some position papers on ① foreign policy ② economy ③ urban issues ④ energy.

If you have any short papers around (and have a minute) could you mail them

To: Mrs. David Owens
221 Mt. Auburn Street
Cambridge, Mass 02138
Apt 408

She offered to pay mailing costs; I suggested she read the papers + make a contribution

if she liked them. (Her husband
was a Harvard professor + she may
have some money)

Will talk to you soon.

Call if you have time next week

Thank,

Dolly

Ans
8-24-76
LR



Jimmy Carter Presidential Campaign

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

STATES MAY
DECIDE ?
SEE STEVE

The question has been posed, and we are interested in a specific position Gov. Carter has taken as regards the Nuclear Safeguards initiatives now filed in 28 states.

Your complete, honest response will be of significance to many Oregonians as well as citizens in other states.

Thank you,

Steven Robbins
1606 SW Custer
Portland, Oregon
97219

Ans)
8-26-76
LR

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help!
can you do
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April 5, 1976

12882 McCutcheonville
Wayne, Ohio 43466

The Honorable Jimmy Carter
Plains, Georgia

Mr. Carter;

I am writing directly to you in order to get your views on a few subjects that are of interest to myself and many other voters here in Ohio that we hope to take into consideration when voting in this states primary June 8. This area is basically rural and agriculture plays a big role in our lives, my father and I sold our entire dairy herd last week after struggling many years against soaring prices and substandard milk checks. I would like to know your views in particular on farming subsidies, especially dairy prices and unlimited exports of dairy products. We were totally against President Fords ban on sales to Russia as it held our prices down below break even on our other cash grain crops and mostly because of pressure by those to big unions that refused to load our grain onto their ships. Also a recent issue on estate taxes has arisen, do you favor raising the current nontaxable estate figure from the outdated \$60,000 mark that has caused many young men who would like to stay on the family farm to sell out just to pay the taxes. I would appreciate learning your views on these subjects since I take very seriously my right to vote and like to have enough facts to make an intelligent decision and one that I won't regret in the next four years.

Sincerely,



ROBERT E. KREIENKAMP
12882 McCutcheonville
Wayne, Ohio 43466

Ans)
8-24-76
LR. Issues

Dear Sir:

11 Jul 76

I have closely followed the campaign of Jimmy Carter and congratulate you and others on his success. But I still am unsure of Mr. Carter's opinions on the issues. Will you send me what information you have on his stand on the issues that face our nation at this time such as inflation, national debt, ERA, military spending, tax reform, government spending and other assorted issues?

I am stationed at the Naval Base in Roosevelt Roads, P.R. and work at the hospital here. Unfortunately, as the election approaches, I find myself in the grips of indecision and I need this information to form my own opinion upon which to base my decision.

I will appreciate any and all help I can get. I thank you very much and I remain,

Sincerely

Terry L. Neal

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US Nav Hosp FPO Box 7
NY NY 09551



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ROBERT J. STAMBAUGH
Executive Vice President

July 27, 1976

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8/24/76
md*

Jimmy Carter Presidential Campaign
Issues Department
P. O. Box 1976
Atlanta, Georgia 30301

Gentlemen:

Please send us one complete set of your position papers, plus two additional copies of the following papers:

- 14--Foreign policy
- 53--Amnesty
- 60--Martin Luther King Unveiling
- 61--Andrew Young Telegram

If complete sets are not yet available, we would appreciate your sending the above four papers.

Sincerely yours,

Calvin W. Carter
Calvin W. Carter
President

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issues

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS
Headquarters and Casual Company
Marine Barracks, Naval Support Activity
Treasure Island
San Francisco, California 94130

SPB:spb
8 July 1976

Hamilton Jordan - Campaign Manager
Jimmy Carter for President
Box 1976
Atlanta, Georgia 30309

Sir:

As executive officer of this command, one of my additional duties is that of voting officer. Having only recently returned from a thirteen month tour of duty in the Western Pacific, it has become only too apparent to myself that if I am to successfully carry out this duty, information concerning the platforms on which the candidates stand should be readily available to the Marines here.

Therefore, would you please send me a copy of your candidate's position. Any further information which you would send that could be passed on to the Marines of this command would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

S.P. Berry

S.P. Berry
1st Lieutenant, USMCR
Executive Officer

*Recd.
8/24/76
md*

CHARLES TISDALE FOR CONGRESS
345 Main Avenue, Norwalk, Conn. 06851

*Ans.
8/24/76
md*

Issues Information
Jimmy Carter Presidential Campaign
P.O. Box 1976
Atlanta, Georgia 30301

July 25, 1976

Dear Sirs,

I am working a campaign Coordinator for Mr. Tisdale. He recieved the Democratic nomination in the 4th Congressional District of Connecticut on Tuesday night.

Would you please send to me at the above address all of Mr. Carter's issue stands ASAP.

Sincerely,

Barbara Andrews

May 10, 1976

Governor James Carter
Democratic Candidate for President
Plains, Georgia, USA

Thank
you
answered
5/24/76
WJ

Dear Governor Carter,

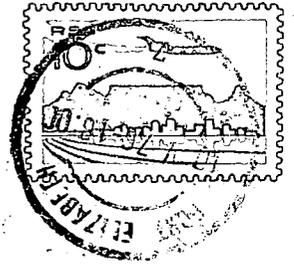
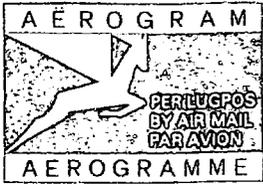
My wife, Ruth, and I are Christian secondary school teachers in Botswana, Southern Africa. In order to assist you in your policy formulation on southern Africa, may we urge you to personally meet with a dear friend of ours, Walter M. Dube, a young Baptist lay pastor who is graduating from The American University in Washington, D.C., with an MA in Economics + Political Science with honours in June. Walter was raised on Garfield Todd's Dadaya Mission Farm in Southern Rhodesia and he can aid you immensely in your analysis of Southern Rhodesia and southern Africa in general. If possible, I encourage you to meet with him personally. If this is impossible, he can be contacted by one of your supporters, perhaps Mrs. Butcher. He speaks highly of you and Senator Church. If you wish to meet with him, you must contact him quickly as he returns to Botswana in June. Mr. Dube's address is as follows:
4517 43rd St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016, USA.

I teach History of Southern Africa, and am myself acquainted with personnel in Botswana government and have been living in southern Africa off and on since 1970. If I can be of further assistance to you, please do not hesitate to call on me. I would appreciate being put on your mailing list and being kept informed on your southern African policy. Men that I recommend you contact are: Pres. Kaunda, Zambia; Pres. Nyerere, Tanzania; Pres. Khama, Botswana; Bishop Mugorewa, Southern Rhodesia; Katshe Buthelezi + Colin Eglin of South Africa. Sincerely, Bob Boxley, P/B 2
Molepolole, Botswana, Africa

VERSEËL EERS DIE TWEE SYKLAPPE, DAN HIERDIE EEN—SEAL THE TWO SIDE FLAPS FIRST, THEN THIS ONE

SNY HIERDIE KLAP EERSTE OOP

TO OPEN CUT THIS FLAP FIRST



AAN
TO

Mrs. James Carter
Plains, Ga.
U.S.A.

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NAAM EN ADRES VAN AFSENDER—SENDER'S NAME AND ADDRESS

INSLUITINGS WORD NIE TOEGELAAT NIE—ENCLOSURES ARE NOT PERMITTED

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answered
8/24/76
CW

Dear Sir

Please send copies of all 90 position papers by Jimmy Carter. I support the man 100% and would like to be well informed when talking to people about him. I will do every thing I can to help him win the election. I will be working with Mike White and Chuck, here in K.C.

enclosed 1.00 To cover postage.

Thank You

Kenneth M. Heard
4300 Warwick Blvd
Kansas City, Missouri
64111

P.S. If you have a couple of bumper stickers, I will put them to good use.

Jimmy Isleson
2362 Venetian Ct
Reston Va. 22091

Dear Mr Carter
Committee for Jimmy Carter
1795 Peachtree Road N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia 30309.

7/15/76

answered 7/24/76
CW

Dear Sir,

I am writing this letter to you to ask your opinion on inflation, is it going to get higher or lower?

What about the unemployed people, are there going to be enough jobs.

I would also like to know if you could send me some buttons or stickers to hand out. I am contributing \$1.00.

Thanks you for your time.

Sincerely,

Jimmy Isleson.

Bump Stickers sent 7/27/76
Belkris

Issues

10705 Pinion Lane
Sun City, Ariz. 85351
July 14, 1976

The Honorable Jimmy Carter, Governor
State Capitol
Atlanta, Georgia

Handwritten:
CWC
8/24/76

Dear Governor Carter:

Congratulations on your nomination tonight. I look forward to hearing your acceptance speech tomorrow to find out just what the platform of your party will be.

In particular, I am interested in how you feel about the Right to Work law. It is my understanding that at one time you stated you were not in favor of doing away with the Right to Work Law and then later changed your position and are now in favor of repeal of Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act which would destroy the Right to Work laws in the states which have them. I cannot imagine any clear thinking American who would want to abolish a persons right to decide whether or not he wants to belong to a union. What rights, if any, would be left to the American worker? PLEASE, reconsider your position on this and do not let the powerful labor unions pressure you into taking away this very important right from the American people.

I would appreciate hearing from you.

Very truly yours,

M. Cleo Gundersen

(Mrs.) M. Cleo Gundersen

*Ans. 8/24/76
CW*

14 Cold Stream Lane
Upper Saddle River, N.J.
07458

Jimmy Carter Presidential Campaign
P.O. Box 1976
Atlanta, Georgia
30301

Dear Sirs:

Would you please send me any and all information you may have on Mr. Carter and his stand on the issues. This would include all position papers he has published. Please also send me a copy of the Democratic platform, if at all possible.

I am representing Mr. Carter in a debate in September at the Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire. We were paid two visits by Mr. Carter, and I was impressed on both occasions with his magnificent grasp of the facts. This, I feel, is what separates the men from the boys in politics.

Your help is greatly appreciated. Thank you.

Best of luck,

Matthew Hamel

July 14, 1976

Miss Brenda Monnell
122 Congress Street
Bangor, Maine
04401

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cc
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Governor James Carter
P.O. Box 1976
Atlanta, Geo.
30309

Governor Carter:

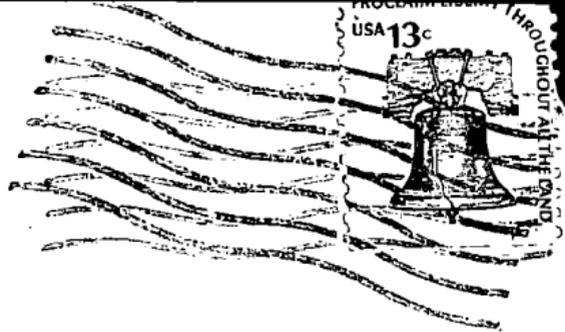
you do not have any idea who I am, but I'm a citizen of this country who supports and agrees with many of your ideas and viewpoints. I sincerely hope that you do win the Democratic Convention and become the Democratic Nominee.

Since I'm very interested in politics, I would like to ask you what your viewpoints are on unemployment, tax reform and a tax revenue system in this country. - sorry to be a pest, but I'm very interested in these areas. Also, would you ever let a Public Works and Economic Development Act become a Federal Law? What are your ideas on these issues? I believe that other people in this country would like to know, also.

Sincerely,
Brenda Monnell

1208 maple circle
Emporia Kansas 66801

Business



The Honorable Jimmy
Carter C/o State Capital
Atlanta Georgia
PO Box 1976

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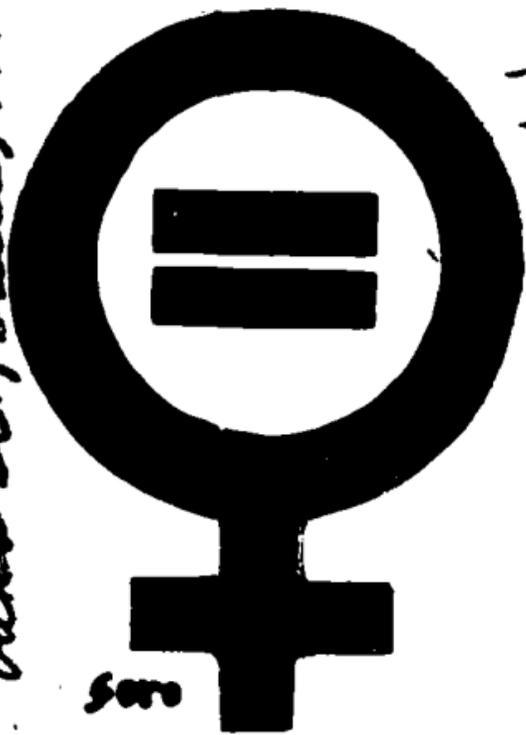
Mr. Carter,

Just a letter to wish you
good luck in your campaign. If it
is possible send me some more information
about your campaign. What would
you do about people getting
Welfare who don't need it and
can work. How do you feel about
the Panama Canal would you close
it or keep it. I hope you win
the nomination and win in November

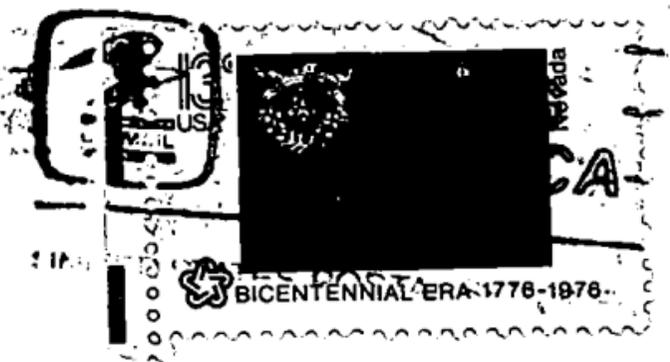
Sincerely,
Alan Leary

*Pamela Neutsch, 7615 Meadow
Lakes Dr., Dallas, TX. 75230*

Happiness



ISSUES



*Jimmy Carter Campaign
Box 1976
Atlanta, Georgia*

EQUALITY !

Please send me your views on the following issues: 1.) women's movement, ERA, abortion. 2.) gun control 3.) detente 4.) would you appoint a woman to a cabinet post, as V.P., to the Supreme Court? 5.) what is your position on Ford's recent veto of the recent day care bill? 6.) why are no women on your dias during speaking engagements? 7.) why do your Secret Service agents search women's purses, but not men's? 8.) what is your stand on the inequities of the Social Security system? 9.) What percentage of the U.S. budget should go to defense?

Pamela Deutch, 7618 Meadow Oaks Dr., Dallas, TX. 75230

113 N. Main Street
Cranbury, N.J. 08512
July 14, 1976

Mr. James Carter
P.O. Box 1976
Atlanta, Georgia

AMP
7/24

Dear Mr. Carter:

In order to be an educated voter,
I should appreciate your sending me a
statement regarding your views on the
following issues:

1. Your plans to control the rate of inflation + reduce the number of unemployed workers.
2. Bussing to obtain integration in schools.
3. Reducing administrative costs in Washington.
4. Curbing salary increases for Senators + restraining their expense accounts.
5. Amnesty to draft dodgers.
6. Military expenses.

7. Overseeing the FBI, CIA + IRS.
8. Socialized medicine.
9. Guaranteed minimum salaries.
10. Abortion.
11. Equal Rights Amendment.

Thank you for your time and best
of luck on the campaign trail.

Sincerely yours,

Carole B. Zurich

CAROLE B. ZURICH

To:

Jimmy Carter For President
Campaign Headquarters
P.O. Box 1976
Atlanta, Ga. 30301

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DATE

July 15 - 76

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reply message

MESSAGE

Hi!
Congratulations on great victory & choice
of V.P. I was one of the workers for Mr. Governor
& will help all I can this time. When we
closed McHouder Headquarters we wrote a
rather sad verse on the window. "When we come
together they thought we were few, yet they'll never forget
President McHouder & '72 -
I have one question - How do you stand on Social Security? I
feel that I should be able to draw mine & still work - since I could

SIGNED

DATE OF REPLY

REPLY TO

REPLY

FOLD

draw S.I. - if I owned apartments and/or other
investments - Are you going to request this?

Grace C. Nicholls
Ketter Assn.

RECIPIENT

SIGNED

WHITE COPY

HOW LONG?

(Dedicated to Glenn Clark)

If today, as in the days of old,
One hundred and twenty people went
To a quiet, holy mountain top
And prayed,
And stayed,
Until the Holy Spirit had each one on fire,
Until the veil was lifted
And they could see Thee face to face...
Then each went forth into the world..
And each brought one other
Into the Holy place...(Convention)
Until, he too, could see Your face,
Until he too, the Spirit held,
The power would be un-paralleled.
How long, oh, Lord, how long....
If each new one kept the pace
before the whole world could meet
at Thy throne of Grace?

*Plus this from the
Charismatic movement
written the year Glenn
Clark died at a C.F.O.
Camp in North Carolina
Grace & Melvins*

WHO CARE'S

AND OTHER POEMS

BY

Grace C. Nicholls

For the MCGOVERN-SHRIVER
CAMPAIGN

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Limited Edition....# 666

A copy of the entire book is in Library of Congress
This is part of a little booklet
we published locally - very late
in the campaign - will be happy
to assist in any way I am able.

Grace C. Nicholls

P.S. My grandfather Jay B. Crawford ran
for State Senator in the early century.

SHAME 1969

(an announcement by a U.S. General)
We've killed nine hundred
Captured five, alive, all
Were North Vietnamese.

WAR

Wanton killing on
both sides to keep munitions
Millionaires alive.

SOUTH VIETNAM PRESS RELEASE

We fight for freedoms.....
Speech and press.....
.....They ban Time Magazine.
Do we fight, then, to oppress?
Is there no hope
.....for the freedom scene?

MOURNING

United States Flags
Should fly at half-mast,
'Till Vietnam War is past.

CIVIL WAR

Soil, crimson with young
Men's blood....Tragedy at
Gettysburg....Vietnam!

THE BAD YEARS 1968-1972

Those in command
Made war....not peace.....
Now should lose lease
On the White House land.

REVELATIONS 1972

Beware a two-edged sword
held by a President....
one edge stabs the poor....
the other the youth who stood
for peace and love.....
in our polluted, war torn land.....
Now, as a prophet of old,
comes a man with a heart so bold.....

(To ~~McGOVERN~~) or *SIMMY* CARTER
A man with concern
with whom we can learn
the secret of
Peace on Earth

POLLUTION 1970

A state of emergency
exists in our land.
Our oceans polluted...
and so is our earth.-
For what it's worth,
our fish are all dying,
our birds and our bees --
Humans can't exist
without these...
And trees
are becoming extinct.-
The human species
seems to think
they are indestructible,
but consider God's plan--
He meant for the birds,
the beasts and man
to co-exist in this land...
Now, how can we think,
(with the dinosaur extinct..
and with a longer span
than man),-
that we are indestructible.
Without the sea
we're corruptible...
And we'll be gone from this
place...

Pollution 1970-Cont.

before our species

discovers

Mars....

in our race to space...,

or, out of our solar system,

stars...

or another planet

with water....

and granite...

FREEDOM U.S.A.?

You hear much talk of Freedom
but how can it be defined?
For the priceless gift is wanted
by all of human kind,
In Asia...and in Africa,
Europe and America,
in the Islands way down under
and all the islands in between.

Each man must define freedom,
in his mind...To one
it's freedom from slavery,
to some freedom from drudgery,
another freedom from necessity,
or freedom of the mind,
no one can give man freedom.

It's a state of mind.

The U.S.A. has a Bill of Rights,
how badly it's been denied.

We have dispossessed the Indian,
enslaved the black,
starved the poor
and ransacked the middle class.

Only the rich have leeway,
they travel and live as they will...

But, then again, there is no freedom from
physical ills.

Now, into our libraries the FBI
and other variations of the "spy"
are going to tell us what to read,
our freedom's indeed invaded;-

a record kept of books signed out,
our minds monitored.

Into our homes,
our learning places,
our centers of information
they come.

Our minds are being invaded,
so what can freedom mean?

...If even our thoughts are screened.

Want to read up on communist theory,
or Hitler's aberrations?

Or a book on explosives,
(to build a dam)?

You better think twice...

you'll be on a list

of the dangerous,

and your name will be downgraded,

listed with undesirables.

The T.V. tells us what to eat,

think and buy, do we need

the government to tell us what to read?

Rise up and stop this creeping monster

before freedom is just a word (with no meaning).

If freedom, like poverty is a state of mind,

then hungry belly's and empty minds

are easy to sway.

Does "big brother" really want it
this way? Speak out citizens
of the U.S.A.

Speak out to-day,
before your minds are empty,
don't be blind.....

Speak up and save mankind
from this creeping terror,
tell them they're in error.

Speak out while speech
is still our right,
speak out LOUD

Speak out to-night.

This is something
worth the fight..

Something on which we can all agree,

Both black and white

and help man to be free.

WHO CARES?

On our campuses, disorder,
in our nation...
inflation...
on the war front
...mutilation...
We are becoming
a nation which turns away from
realization....
Business as usual...
the stock market drops,
the casualties are heavy
and the bugs destroy our crops.
Some think DDT is the answer for bugs.
We shun the fact that
our fish and our birds
become extinct..!

Our President goes into Cambodia...
and students protest,
among them some of our best...
(all under twenty-one
become victims of the gun..)

Good American names,
like Shroeder, Miller
Krause and Scheier..
are killed and others named.
Because of campus unrest?
No, this is a test.

Who cares (cont.

Are we going to police the world,
with our brave flag unfurled?

While we condone

.....atrocities

on these, our very young,

(not Vietnamese,

not Chinese),

but our own

who dare to disown

a government that allows

killing for a cause...

What cause could be great enough,

what reason could we give,

to say our children shouldn't live?

We fight birth control..

we say it is evil,

and yet with bayonets fixed,

our guards kill the survivors.

A broken hearted father,

now asks us to ARISE...

To stop this destruction,

to revise our tactics.

Shame on the leaders,

for this arrogance.

Keep our children alive!

Fight only pollution..

stop fighting mankind.

What is the solution?

Gather now, Mothers,
stop being commonplace...
the detergent in your wash...
the pollution in your food...
the wanton killing
of your child...

What will awake you?

What will turn the "soap opera" off?

or make you care less
for the "easy-off" job,
the self-cleaning oven,
the television way of life?

What can make you waken
to the strife...?

Business as usual is fine, until
word comes that your child is lying
dead and still...

For a crime?

No, for a bayoneters[?] thrill..
to shoot up at a sniper,
but instead to shoot
downhill.

Come on, where are we?

We are pioneer stock.

Let's stop the foreign war
and then take stock.

For we are coming to the end
of our age.

Let's grow up and be men and women
who care...for without love

Who Cares (cont.) 4

we are going nowhere.

Like the dinosaur and the Dodo bird

we will be extinct...

What do you,

over your comfortable coffee, think?

What do you think?

June 9th, 1976.

Presidential Contender Jimmy Carter.

Dear Sirs.

I belong to three Senior Centers and most all of us would like to have you answer the questions I write about.

I am a veteran of World War 1, and the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt spoke saying again and again your sons are not going to war, and we know what happened, and also the late John Kennedy doing the same thing and was it not Nixon who brought the boys home, and all I can say no one was killed in the Watergate mess, and in the past I have wrote to those who conducted the Watergate trials, and not a one ever answered me. Certainly the Republicans in the past have been no angels, but I would like to know what you have done as Governor of Georgia to merit our votes. Frank Church certainly from his past record many of the hundreds of our Senior Citizens would get there votes.

What will you do for us elders who like myself and my wife live only on Social Security, ans there are many like myself when we go to a store we find the prices have always gone up, also if you are elected you should think twice of giving any money to New York. Men like Wagner, Lindsay and sun tanning, and Mr. Beame knew the plight of the city, and men Like Gottbam, Shanker , and DeLury should be put in place. I have a friend who retire after twenty years with the city and is getting a pension of nine hundred dollars a month, and to make matters worse is taking another job away from some other person by working.

Also what do you intend to do with those who rape, commit murder, and rob. I go to court and our judges certainly do very little to put these hoodlums where they belong. We have a Governor who never answers your letter and is it any wonder many do not vote as what politicians say before election and do after is another story.

Sincerely

FRANK PONTARIO, 80 22 232 St, QUEENS VILLAGE, N.Y. 11427

May 7, 1976

R. J. HEH

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N.Y. N.Y. 10003

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Dear Mr. Carter,

Please send me a copy
of your paper on solving our economic
problems.

Please also advise what you think
about interest rates and whether congress or
the federal reserve should have the right
to coin and regulate the value of our money.

In my opinion I believe interest higher than
6% should be criminal in that they directly add to
inflation, rob the poor and make rich people richer.

Companies like utilities were built
 predominately on 3% bonds, 4% preferred,
 and 6% common. Now the banking industry,
 led by the Federal Reserve has pushed
 borrowed money and bonds up to 10-12% or
 higher. A utility that ^{is forced to} redeems 3% bonds
 must do so by borrowing at 12% and
 raising rates to cover the increased money
 cost.

Nixon almost killed the economy by
 raising interest rates but the Federal Reserve
 is still following the same ~~same~~ ^{people} policy. It also soaks the businessmen who in
 turn must soak the ^{people} poor in return. R.J. O'Neil

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July 20, 1976

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

Dear Stu,

It was certainly a pleasure to meet and work with the Issues staff last week in the Hotel Americana during the Convention in New York City.

I am now reviewing your excellent position papers for later use in the campaign and would like to receive copies of all future ones as they are issued. Could you place my name on your position paper mailing list. Send them to Richard G. Martens, Ruby New York 12475.

Thank you very much for your kindly help in this matter.

Sincerely,

Rich Martens

CRIME AND PROTECTION

*Ans
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8/24*

April 23, 1976

Governor Jimmy Carter
Jimmy Carter for President Headquarters
P. O. Box 1976
Atlanta, GA 30301

Dear Governor Carter:

Because of the importance of the issue, CRIME AND PROTECTION would like to devote space in the coming issue on the comments of leading presidential candidates relative to their positions on how the Federal Government should combat the rising crime rate. In particular, we are interested to know your views on how the fight against economic crime should be approached. I would appreciate receiving from you, at your earliest convenience, a position statement on this important subject.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Dick Israel
Executive Vice President

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July 23, 1976

Mr. Stuart Eizenstat
Issues Chairman
Carter Campaign Headquarters
1789 Peachtree St. N.W.
Atlanta, GA 30309

Dear Mr. Eizenstat

We understand that Mr. Carter addressed the Foreign Policy Association gathering on June 23, 1976 and that the subject of his talk was primarily disarmament. We would greatly appreciate having a copy of his speech of that day, and any other material on the same subject which may be available.

Should you maintain a mailing list for the candidate's statements on foreign policy generally, we would like to be added.

Many thanks.

Sincerely yours,

Jane Hutchins

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Executive Director

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

CENTER FOR SOCIAL ACTION

Dear Sirs,

I have read your pamphlet in support of Jimmy Carter and was quite impressed. From the information you gave he seems to deserve the nomination but I would like some information from you on his stands on:

- ... investigation of nuclear power sources
- ... setting some form of restrictions on the psychological stability of persons wishing to be policemen
- ... further reform of marijuana laws (the question of whether a government has the right to govern a person's morals or not.)
- ... freedom of the press (especially one of the rights that seems to be in jeopardy at this time.
- ... setting stricter restrictions on the individual search of persons' utilities that is so prominent in my part of the country.

I would greatly appreciate this additional information to help me in my decision of supporting Mr. Carter in this area.

Thank you,

Arthur Klassen

Arthur Klassen (cert. #84985)

716 Knight Lane

Irving, Texas

75060

Registered voter in Dallas County Precinct # 403

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313 Beverly Avenue
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Comm. for Jimmy Carter
1795 Peachtree Rd N.E.
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But we need to make an intelligent evaluation of your views on the issues. Please address yourself to those issues (i.e. Foreign & domestic policy, etc.).

Thank you.
Yours truly, Mrs. C. Petit

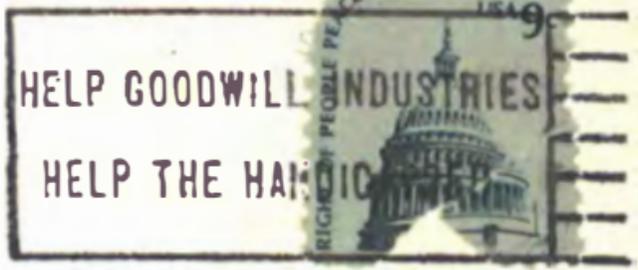
Dear Mrs. Carter, Ans - 8-24-76 ²⁴
Would you please send me a copy of your political platform?

Also, would you please include a statement of what role the Lord will play in your life as President. I am a "spirit-filled" Christian and I am seeking the Lord's guidance as to who to vote for. So far, it looks like you've got our vote (my husband and myself)

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Carter Headquarters

P.O. ^{Box} 1976

Atlanta, Ga. 30301.

SK, Answered - 8-24-76 5/6

Please send Mr. Carter's
position paper on economic
policy to:

MICHAEL E. HANRAHAN
2970 ST. JOHNS AVE. APT. 5D
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA 32205

We're in there, rooting!

Sincerely -
Eleanor J. Hanrahan



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ROSS F. PLAETZER
5944 NORTH KENT AVENUE
WHITEFISH BAY, WIS. 53217

*Ans.
8/24/76
Rnd*

June 10, 1976

Jimmy Carter
Presidential Campaign
PO Box 1976
Atlanta, GA 30301

Dear Carter Campaign,

Please send me the complete, latest set of policy statements
issued by the Campaign.

Many Republicans up this way are interested in Carter.

Thank you.

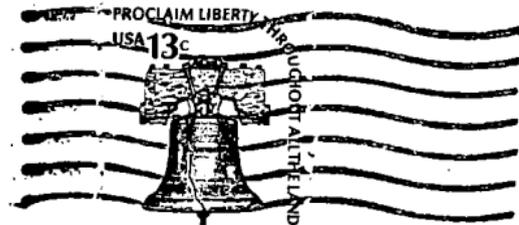
Sincerely yours,

Ross Plaetzer

Mr. Sherry Edwards
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Indian Trail, N.C.

28079

Issue Office,
Carter Campaign Headquarters,
1795 Peachtree St.,
Atlanta, Ga.
30309



Ans
8.24.76
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Dear Sirs/Madams,
I would like to know Mr. Carter's views on equal rights for women and abortion. And my father and I would like to each have a Jimmy Carter button and bumper sticker. We are two real fans of his and plan to see him on T.V. when he walks into the White House.

Please send me some information on his family background if its possible.

Thank you and keep up the terrific work!

Always,
Sherry Edwards

DAVE, YOU
FOR 3 4/20

Ans
8-24-76
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Mr Jimmy Carter
what are you going
to do about social
security?

Mrs. Fannie Hayden
431A Bennighof Avenue
Evansville, Indiana 47714

Hayden

Ans
8-24-76
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June 3, 1976

Donald R. Keeney
Colonel, USAF
Department of the Air Force
Washington, D. C. 20330

RE: B-1 Bomber

Dear Colonel Keeney:

I am writing in reply to your letter of May 26, 1976, regarding the B-1 Bomber.

In general I would say that we both are in agreement that a strong defensive posture is necessary to maintain the free democratic country that we are fortunate to live in.

Let me explain my position against the B-1 Bomber, in greater detail, so it will hopefully be more clear to you.

First of all let me state, that I don't believe your tax figures are accurate, if you are using the federal budget as your guide line. In 1975 our tax dollars were budgeted as follows: 54% for the military and past wars, 10% for physical resources, 22% for human resources, and 14% for all other costs, see attachment. If you can disprove these figures, which I consider to be factual evidence as presented in the 1975 budget, I invite you to do so.

As a citizen, not employed in one of the four major military branches (Army, Navy, Marines, and Air Force), I feel that I look on our total defense posture in a wider scope then you might. In other words the supposedly added military strength of the B-1 Bomber, I view as unnecessary because of military expenditures in the other branches of the armed forces.

Don't you agree that a strong defensive posture, is more then just military might?

Issues
Ple respond.
HD

Colonel, Keeney

Page 3 of 3.

Can you tell me why approximately 13% of Michigans work force is unemployed when a study by economists at the Mass. Inst. of Tech. shows that of every \$1 Billion dollars the government transfers from military to civic programs, there is a creation of 6,436 more jobs than are eliminated.

Since, we have an adequate military defense system already backed by too much overkill, can you tell me why I must pay taxes for this costly and controversial B-1 Bomber; when my community can't seem to get enough money for educational needs, a hospital, and when people in my community are hungry and without work?

Colonel Keeney I want a strong defense just as much as you do, but a strong defense is much more then just a strong military, or a \$1.5 Billion dollar B-1 Bomber program, MUCH, MUCH MORE!

If you are as concerned and sincere about our national defense posture as you indicate, I hope you will look at our defensive posture in a broader range then just the needs of the air force, and a few special interest armaments manufacturers.

I look forward to your reply and answers to the above questions.

SHALOM

Dick M. Jacobs

Dick M. Jacobs

cc: President Gerald Ford
Presidential Candidate Jimmy Carter ✓

4/3/76

Jimmy:

*I would appreciate knowing
your position on the B-1 Bomber?*

Dick Jacobs

Ans
8-24-76
LR.

April 6, 1976

Mr. Jimmy Carter
Ex-Governor of Georgia
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Carter:

In Political Science class we are working on a project and I have been asked to write a letter to a public official; preferably a Presidential candidate. I have some questions that I would like to ask you about the Presidential election.

First of all, Why should the people vote for you? What are your main goals to better the United States if you are elected President? There is a lot of unemployment these days, and the farmers are in trouble, too. What are your plans to try to improve things for the farmers and for unemployment? Also, what do you plan to do to improve the welfare, Old-Age, and Medical Programs?

Last of all, what do you think the results of the 1976 Presidential election will be?

My address for your response is as follows:

Miss Lori Hilgert
R.R. #2 Box 147
Alma, WI 54610

Thank you very much for your time and cooperation in helping me with my project.

Sincerely,

Lori Hilgert
Lori Hilgert

Ans)
8.24-76
LR.

779 Beauregard Street
Charleston, SC 29412
April 4, 1975

Jimmy Carter
Presidential Campaign
P.O. Box 1976
Atlanta, GA 30301

Dear Mr. Carter:

I am very interested in knowing your position on the issues of the 1976 Presidential Campaign. Would you please send me some literature concerning your political background and your stand on the major issues of the campaign.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Mary Clark

Ms. Mary Clark

Ans
8-24-76
LR.

March 30, 1976
712 Hartwell St.
Teaneck, N. J.

Carter For President Committee
Atlanta, Georgia

Gentlemen;

Last night I had the pleasure of watching five candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination. I was quite puzzled by Governor Carter's statements. At the end of the night I was reassessing my previous statements of support for his candidacy.

Kindly inform me exactly what Jimmy Carter would do about the Urban problem. Would he favor a federal take over of the welfare function? How does he stand on aid to education? Does he favor a program of government financed jobs for the chronic unemployed.

I must commend him for his statement before a New York audience that the city must be better managed. This took courage and needed to be said. But much more needs to be said and done. This is why the answers to the above questions are so important. His statement that New York is held in deep affection around the country is ludicrous.

My feeling now is that Jimmy Carter may be the best candidate to run against Gerald Ford. But will he be a better President? If he has no new programs to help our cities than I and others might as well stay home on Election day.

Very truly Yours

Peter Connelly
Peter Connelly

Ans
8-24-76
LR

March 31, 1976

Rob Allen
1060 Pauline Ave.
Cols. Ohio 43224

Governor James E. Carter Jr.:

Dear Sir,

This coming July, I will be 18. I am looking forward to this coming election. Please send me some information concerning your platform. Explain to me in your information what advantages or disadvantages you have toward the up-coming election and toward the other Democratic candidates who are trying for the nomination. Anything you send me will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Rob Allen

Ans 8-24-76
LR.

April 2, 1976

LAURA RUBALCAVA
2554-14th Street
Douglas, Az 85607

Committee for Jimmy CARTER
P.O. Box 1976
Atlanta, Georgia
30301

To Whom It May Concern:

I would appreciate any available information on the issues and any other strategies Mr. Jimmy Carter has for his campaign. I need this information for my world problems class — and I have chosen to do research on Mr. Jimmy Carter.

Thank you.

Laura Rubalcava

Dear Mister Carter,

Ans
8-24-76
LH.

As I will be a first-time voter (Democrat) in the April 27 Pennsylvania primary, I would like to know where you stand on the issues. Your views on inflation, unemployment, continued economic growth in the U.S. of A., energy and food shortages, pollution, the environment, "détente" with the U.S.S.R. & China, relations with Western Europe and the third world, governmental responsiveness to the citizenry and any other pertinent issues would be of great help.

Many thanks,

P.S. I will actively work for the candidate I choose to support, and I will be organizing other volunteer workers as well.

Chris Weston

Chris Weston
R.D. 1
Port Matilda, Penna.
16870

*Ans 8-24-76
JR*

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(ADMITTED IN GERMANY ONLY)

April 1, 1976

Jimmy Carter for President Committee
P. O. Box 1976
Atlanta, Georgia 30301

Dear Sirs:

This morning I attended a breakfast at which Governor Carter spoke. He volunteered that his office in Atlanta would send interested individuals his prepared positions on a number of major issues such as foreign policy, taxation, welfare and defense. Since I was very impressed by the Governor and am considering contributing additional money and services for his campaign, I would be most appreciative if you would send copies of these papers so that I can decide if I wholeheartedly support the Governor.

Sincerely,
Just Wender

ITW/rb

Ans
8-24-76
LR

Debbie Stover
Rt. 1 Box 543
Red- House, W.V.a
25168

Jimmy Carter For President
P.O. BOX 1976
Atlanta Georgia 30301

Dear Sir:

I'am a Senior at Poca High School, Poca West- Virginia
were I'am studying Problems of Democracy and Crimal Justice
which are combined together. At the present time we are
studying the elections. Each student is to write to a candidate
and collect the material they can an items that would be used
for a debate among the class. Telling us what articles and
items you are for or against, if you should be elected for
President.

Any material will be most greatly appreciated. Wishing you
the best of luck with your campaign.

Sincerely yours

Debbie Stover

Miss Debbie Stover

Ans
8.24.76
JR

Rev. Robert R. Jenkins,
200 Woodbridge Way
Mesquite, Texas 75149
7/1/76

Jimmy Carter
Box 1976
Atlanta, Georgia 30301

Dear Sirs;

Please send me information
regarding the stand and platform
Carter supports.

~~Please send me information regarding the
stand and platform that Jimmy Carter supports.~~

I would like any information that gives me the
major and general issues that Jimmy Carter
supports and those he is against.

I would also appreciate any party information
you may have pertaining to the party platform
and any other candidates of the Democratic
party.

I am 38 years old and a Democrat that
has not been active in recent years. I would
like to now join the active Democrat members
and put my efforts in supporting the Democrat
party candidates. I do need more information
about the party and the candidates so I can
support them with intelligence.

Respectfully
Rev. Robert R. Jenkins

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Richardson General Hospital

1300 W. Spring Valley Road
Richardson, Texas 75080

July 16, 1976

The Jimmy Carter For President Campaign Headquarters
Box 1976
Atlanta, Georgia 30301

Gentlemen:

I will appreciate your sending me a copy of Mr. Carter's
position paper on his proposed comprehensive health
services program.

Thank you for your assistance.

Very truly yours,



W. E. Arnold
Administrator

WEA:eb

Ans
Date 8-24-76
LR

320 Collier Bridge Dr. D.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30318
June 15, 1976

Governor Jimmy Carter
Campaign Headquarters
Plains, Georgia

Dear Sir:

I am a teacher in the Atlanta Public Schools. When I have mentioned in AAE, GAE and NEA Meetings, conventions or workshops how wonderful it is that our nation will have Governor Carter to work on solving the problems of our great nation, I am looked upon as something of a poison. I am told by many in Education white and black including some of our newly elected GAE people that I should look at Governor Carter's record on Education while he was Governor.

Well, I was away teaching in Michigan
because of my husband's job with the U.S.
Treasury Dept., during those years.

Please tell me what I can say or do
to help educators see that there is much
more than the issue of what Governor Carter
did or did not do for Georgia Educators,
but simply look at the Honesty, Sincerity,
and Fairness that I and Millions of others
see in Governor Carter.

What can I voluntarily do to let
it be known that Educators nation wide
should support Governor Carter.

Thank you kindly,

Mary C. Coates

Ans
8-24-76
LR

2208 Charlotte Court
Raleigh, North Carolina 27607
June 28, 1976

Jimmy Carter
P.O. Box 1976
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Carter:

Although I am encouraged to vote for you because of your good reputation as Governor of Georgia and as a fellow Southern Baptist, I try to choose candidates on the stand on issues. I would like to know your positions on environmental protection, energy use, mass transportation and how to finance it.

And I am especially anxious to know what policies you would seek to follow in regard to the overwhelming problems of world hunger. I know there are no simple answers, but America must face these problems. Please tell ~~me~~ your philosophy as well as specific actions you would try to take on this most crucial issue.

Let me add one other word. I heard that Barbara Jordan was on your list of possible vice-presidential candidates. If that is true, please do seriously consider her. I have just moved here from Texas, my native state, and Barbara Jordan is a respected, capable person - from all I have ever heard. In fact, in a man-on-the-street survey by a Dallas TV station, quite a few college students said she would be their first preference for President!

Sincerely,
Susan Ray

Answered
8-24-76
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AMH,
54 YEARS ~~OLD~~
YOUNG

JIMMY CARTER

I AM A REGISTERED REPUBLICAN IN WEST VIRGINIA. —
I HAVE NEVER VOTED A STRAIGHT TICKET — YOU HAVE
CAPTURED MY INTEREST THO AT THIS POINT I AM
STILL A FORD MAN! ^{NOW} YOU SAY, YOU'RE FOR THE
PEOPLE, A COUNTRY FIRST MAN.

I HAVE TWO THOUGHTS THAT ARE IMPORTANT TO ME
TO DECIDE ME AS TO WHETHER YOU ARE REALLY
MOTIVATED BY YOUR INDIVIDUAL AND PERSONAL DESIRES
OR ARE REALLY FOR THE PEOPLE.

1. GUN CONTROL: I AM NOT AFRAID OF GUNS —
YOU COULD HANG 10 GUNS ON A ROPE OR CHAIN AROUND
YOUR BODY, IT DOES NOT BOTHER ME. I AM FOR
STRONG AND TOUGH PUNISHMENT AGAINST THOSE WHO
USE THEM IN VIOLENCE AND CRIME. I AM EMPHATICALLY
AGAINST LAWS THAT IS AGAINST THE GUN ITSELF.

(over)

#2 ABORTION:

I AM NEITHER FOR OR AGAINST ABORTION. I AM NOT PREGNANT, I WILL NEVER BE PREGNANT, I AM AGAINST ANY LAW THAT TAMPERS WITH EACH WOMENS INDIVIDUAL RIGHT TO DETERMINE THIS AS AN "INDIVIDUAL", THE ONLY RIGHT A MAN HAS IN THIS, IS MARRIAGE OR DIVORCE, THAT IS HIS CHOICE.

IF I DON'T HEAR YOU SPEAK PLAINLY ON THIS, AND EXPRESS YOURSELF IN CLEAR CUT LANGUAGE, YOU CAN EXPECT TO NEVER GET MY VOTE. I WANT TO SEE, I WANT TO KNOW, IF YOU SPEAK FROM BOTH SIDES OF YOUR MOUTH! AS HUBERT H. DOES.

I CAN PLAINLY SEE, YOU ARE VERY SMOOTH, TOO SMOOTH. YOU ARE VERY INTELLIGENT, TOO INTELLIGENT. YOU ARE PRETTY, TOO PRETTY. YOU'RE HANDSOME AND A HEART WARMING SMILE, TOO MUCH SO.

I WANT TO SEE YOUR "GUTS"!
I NEED TO BE ABLE TO "TRUST" YOU.

Very very sincerely,

H. Malcolm Hinshaw

P.S. THOUSANDS OF WEST VIRGINIANS HAVE THESE THOUGHTS,

Schools - Bussing

THE ANSWER TO THIS IS SO SIMPLE ~~THAT~~
AND INEXPENSIVE THAT AS USUAL NO ONE
WANTS TO DO IT.

JAY - ON JUNE 15th, NATIONAL REGISTRATION
DAY. QUE UP IN SUPERVISED LINES, "FIRST
COME FIRST SERVED", AT ANY SCHOOL OF YOUR
CHOICE (ALL SCHOOLS PUBLIC & PRIVATE) (FREE
OR PAID TUITION) SIGN YOUR CHILD UP UNTIL
THE CAPACITY OF EACH SCHOOL IS FILLED.

IN CONJUNCTION WITH ABOVE, EACH CHILD MUST
BE FURNISHED FREE TRANSPORTATION ON PUBLIC
AND/OR PRIVATE TRANSPORTATION OF THEIR CHOICE,
(AFTER ALL - MANY PEOPLE STAND IN LINE
FOR DAYS TO GET IN THE INDY 500 RACES)
WHY NOT SCHOOL?

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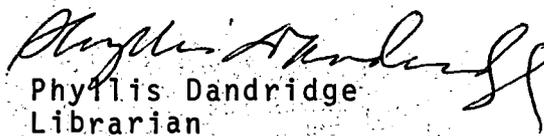
Jimmy Carter Headquarters
P. O. Box 1976
Atlanta, Georgia 30301

Gentlemen:

Please send one copy of Mr. Carter's political platform
(all issues) to:

Library
Natural Resources Group
W. R. Grace & Co.
P. O. Box 34300
Dallas, Texas 75234

Yours truly,


Phyllis Dandridge
Librarian

3217 W. St. Paul Ave.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53208
July 19, 1976

Governor Jimmy Carter
Plains, Georgia

ans 8/24/76
FC

Dear future President Carter,

We are a recently formed group of concerned American citizens. We are housewives, mothers, students, and members of the work force. We are voters. As such, we would very much appreciate information concerning your stand on the following issues:

1. Women's rights. Especially women in politics and in what way?
2. Tax reform.
3. Welfare reform.
4. Foreign policy and arms limitations. Specifically sales of arms as a bargaining power.
5. Unemployment.
6. Inflation.
7. Abortion.

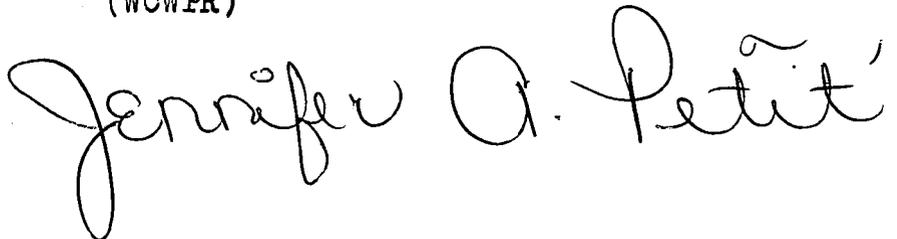
In order for us to support any candidate in this most important election, we must be made aware of the issues and where the candidates stand on these issues. It goes without saying that we would appreciate your viewpoints on these matters as soon as possible.

Yours,

(In the interest of American Freedom)

Wisconsin Council of Women for Political Reform

(WCWPR)



Jennifer A. Petit * chairwoman

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~~ONE NOT A~~

27 Long Lane
Middletown, Conn. 06457

Jan. 14, 1976 ans 8/24/76

Dear Mr. Carter,

Do you think this country should show preference to democracies, as Paul Hoffman had us do under the "Marshall Plan"? Or do you think we should accord equal treatment to dictatorships?

Along the same line, should we feed Russia and China, while their rulers arm to the teeth and do not consult with their people on matters of personnel and policy?

Sincerely yours
Fertus Chandler

379 W. Hillside
Spencer, Indiana
47460

May 6, 1976

Jimmy Carter
One Woodland Dr.
Plains, Georgia
31780

Ans. 8/24/76
EQ

Dear Mr. Carter,

I am a student at Owen Valley High School. As a project in our civics class I have followed your campaign from the New Hampshire primary and will follow it until the election.

If you are elected what would you like to see accomplished, and what do you think you could accomplish? Could you tell me how you feel about some of the major issues?

Why would you like to do all you can to minimize abortion? Why do you feel Kissinger should be fired?

What type of jobs are you going to try to create to cut down unemployment? In what way would you like to reform income tax structure and why do you think it needs to be reformed, what good will it do?

I thank you for taking the time to read my letter, I would appreciate a personal reply!

Sincerely,
Lane Jinsley

7

40 West Street

Tray, New York 12180

May 3, 1976

Governor Jimmy Carter
Carter Headquarters
Plains, Georgia

all 4/27/76
E.C.

Dear Sir:

I am a registered Democrat and would like to vote for you if you are the Party nominee. However, I need a clear statement from you on the question of abortion. I am opposed to it, except for severe medical reasons - saving the life of the mother, etc.

Abortion simply is not going to solve the problems of overpopulation and teenage pregnancy. That's like saying you can cure body odor by applying perfume - purely a temporary and cosmetic solution.

He are forgetting that fetuses are people -- they grow and become 7 and 8 and 18 years old. They even vote!

The Germans, remember, had a "Jewish problem." The Americans have a "fetus problem." It's o.k. as long as you don't know who they are!

Mr. Carter, don't listen to all the arguments about "viability." That's just a legal way around the problem.

One of our representatives wrote to

me from Washington, D. C.: "A society whose members do not believe in abortion will not have abortion, regardless of whether the law permits." And I wrote him, saying: "Yes, and a society which does not believe in equal opportunity for blacks will not have equal opportunity for blacks, regardless of whether the law permits! This is "ethics by majority vote."

They say that a woman has "a right to her own body." But Americans do not take away the rights of some to give to others. The only question to decide is whether a fetus is a person. Yes, it is, by virtue of the fact that it becomes one. Children become adults, but we accord children rights. Fetuses become children. There are their rights!

I will have to vote for Ellen McCormack, as a conscience vote, if I cannot be satisfied with your stand.

I admire you and wish you well.

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Ellen O'Bryan

ans. 5/24/76

Mike McKee
9795 Sherrell Ct.
Rock Hill,, Mo. 63119

To Whom It May Concern:

Webster Groves High School is having a Mock-Democratic Convention on May 22, 1976. I am the Chairman for Jimmy Carter and have been down to the Mid-West Headquarters in Brentwood, Mo.

The y are very limited in supplies and advised me to write to you and ask for supplies. I need 30 posters, one copy of Jimmy Carters Foreign Policy Speech (Chicago 3/15/76), a copy of the Mid-East Report, a copy of the Full Employment & Balance Growth Act (Humphrey-Hawkins) and also Carter Buttons. I will be glad to pay for these supplies if you let me know who to make the check payable to.

Thanking you in a dvance for your time and supplies.

Sincerely,

Mike McKee

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send any of
the speeches
you have.*

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2800-03rd Street

Tuscaloosa, Alabama, 35961

April 5, 1976

ans. 8/24/76
EO

Mr. James Carter
Campaign Headquarters
Atlanta Georgia

Dear Sir,

The last few days I have been
keeping up with the primaries and so
far you are ahead. If elected as the
Democratic Candidate and successful
as President, what would you do about
the defense budget, would you increase
it or cut it. I would also like to
know how you feel about housing?
Thank you for your time.

Sincerely yours,
Charles Merrimack

Mr. & Mrs. James W. Peckham
3736 Royal Cove Drive
Dallas, Texas 75229

4/3/76

Mr. Jimmy Carter

Dear Sir,

Would you please let us
know what you plan to do
~~to stop the assignment of~~
students to public schools
on the basis of race.

Yours faithfully,

Jim & Patricia Peckham

9/21/76
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EO

Berkeley, CA
April 11, 1976

To: Steve Stark
From: Louis Radner
Subject: Ethnic purity statement.
Copies: Steve Dinkelaker, San Francisco Campaign Office

I am a government policy analyst doing some voluntary work on issues for the Carter Campaign San Francisco Office. I am concerned about the negative use of the ethnic purity statement by the opposition and suggest the following clarification for use by Jimmy Carter:

It is important to distinguish between ethnic differences between people and racial differences. Racial differences are based solely on inherited physical characteristics such as skin color or the shape of the eyes. Ethnic differences, on the other hand, are a wider concept which includes race but puts more stress on social behavior and cultural traditions such as language and national origin. In my use of the term ethnic, I was referring to the social and cultural attributes of people, not to the racial attributes.

The ethnic composition of neighborhoods and local communities varies widely throughout our country. In the faster growing cities of the South and West, and in the suburbs of most cities, a mixture of ethnic groups already exists. By contrast, many of our older cities have neighborhoods which are heavily dominated by one ethnic group--Italians in North Beach in San Francisco, Jews in Williamsburg in Brooklyn, Blacks in Harlem, etc. These traditional neighborhoods are an asset to the richness and diversity of our national life.

One of the main thrusts of our civil rights laws of the past decade is that all ethnic groups should have equal access to decent housing and public facilities--especially people such as the Blacks and Chicanos, who have been deprived of this access in the recent past. I believe that it is ^{also} the intent of our laws to give people freedom of choice. Most of the members of any given ethnic group (particularly younger people) probably prefer to live in mixed neighborhoods with no specific ethnic identification. At the same time, if more traditionally-minded people wish to live in neighborhoods where their own ethnic group is numerically dominant, they should have the opportunity to do so--as long as other ethnic groups are not excluded or restricted in their choices.
(END)

Louis Radner
34 Oak Ridge Rd.
Berkeley, CA 94705

April-8, 1976

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

*Assn 8/21/76
EK*

Dear Mr. Carter:

Attached is a letter I recently wrote Senator Bayh which explains my position on divestiture of the oil companies. I would appreciate it if you would read it and note my vote as a definite "NO" before it ever comes up for Congressional vote.

Exactly what is your position on divestiture? Here are some of the negatives I see:

- 1) A sharp decline in dollars spent searching for oil. The oil companies last year spent \$15 billion for exploration.
- 2) High costs to American consumers--estimated at \$14 billion by some economists.
- 3) Loss of 470,000 jobs.

Please tell me what benefit the American public is supposed to derive from divestiture that would offset these negatives?

I would appreciate a definitive reply.

Yours very truly

Miss Vjera M. Mirkovich

Vjera M. Mirkovich
6029 Delmar
Fairway, Ks. 66205

April 8, 1976

Senator Birch Bayh
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Re: Divestiture

Dear Senator Bayh:

It's unbelievable! How can anyone even vote for, much less, lead a movement towards divestiture of the oil companies?

This nation became great because of competition within a free market and the oil companies do compete. Exxon--the largest of the international companies--controls only 8.5% of domestic production. The top five "giants" account for only 35%. There are more than 100 independent refiners in the United States, at least 8,000 producers, and non-branded marketers control more than 30% of the gasoline market. It is impossible to define any of the five majors--either singularly or collectively--as monopolies.

Thanks to these oil giants, Americans pay the lowest prices on earth for their energy needs. Competition and vertical integration have made that possible.

If your divestiture plan does succeed, we (the U.S. consumer) will pay. If divestiture is vertical, three additional companies will be created for each one now existing. In order to be profitable, each company will have to make 10 or 11% profit. The internationals will no longer be willing to settle for a 5½ or 6% return on investments. They'll have to have an additional 5% to stay in business. Who is going to pay for all this? The U.S. citizen.

I, as a citizen, unfortunately have to depend on you; you have to be well informed, you are supposed to protect the American way of life, and you have to watch out for my best interests. But the real energy picture has been so distorted and you have spread all sorts of misconceptions about the oil industry, that it concerns me just whose interests you are protecting. Certainly not mine.

It is your obligation to keep yourself informed and your constituents informed of the REAL facts about the legislation you are proposing. I do not feel you have done so, because if you understood the consequences of divestiture, I am sure you would be against what you are proposing.

Yours very truly,

Vjera M. Mirkovich
6029 Delmar
Fairway, Ks. 66205

Manila, Philippines
April 28, 1976

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Mr. Jody Hamilton
National Campaign Director
Carter for President Campaign

Dear Mr. Hamilton:

Congratulations on the Pennsylvania primary. I hope that future successes will follow and look forward to a first ballot nomination.

As you may know, there are over six hundred thousand Americans in the Asia Pacific area, most of whom will be eligible to vote in November. There are also some of us who would like to help out the Carter campaign in any way that we can. We are contacting the Democrats Abroad organization which co-ordinates party activities in Europe and hope to affiliate with them. I am also working on absentee voter registration for the American Chamber of Commerce. My colleagues and I travel a good deal in the area and have uncovered Carter votes in such places as Kabul, Afghanistan. We should very much like to have some position papers and any other literature which you can spare (sea mail takes two months, air mail about ten days) and guarantee that it reaches potential voters. If you can help us in any way to gain official recognition, it might gain us access to Clark AFB and Subic Bay Naval Station (where there are a lot of votes) during the campaign. Right now we have three people willing which should translate into about twenty in a few months. [>]to work

I am a business consultant and was formerly a U. S. I. S. officer, so I have already had six years campaign experience as it were.

I'd also like to name another possible source of help for the rest of the campaign. I am told that Toby Hyde in London, the head of Democrats Abroad will be at the democratic convention. I do not know the leaning of the organization but I do know that there are more American voters in Europe than there are in New Hampshire. Good luck.

Sincerely yours,



Elizabeth Cain
P. O. Box 1936
M. C. C. Makati
Rizal, Philippines
3117

10 Greaves Place
Granford, New Jersey 07016
April 28, 1976

ans. 8/24/76

To President Gerald Ford
Senator Clifford Case
Senator Harrison Williams
Representative Matthew Rinaldo
Senator Hubert Humphrey
Senator Henry Jackson
Representative Morris Udall
✓ Governor Jimmy Carter
Governor George Wallace

Please bear the following with me:

I have friends who have broken up their marriage because 2 sons have been at home doing nothing for over two years, having given up on the system and looking for work.

Another friend, near 65, has been near death twice with heart attacks, would like to retire, but can't because he supports his wife, his mother, his son, daughter, son-in-law and grand-daughter, three of whom are in their 30's and jobless.

Another friend has been retired for the past three years but is the sole support of his 35 year old son, who has been trying to find work for two years.

My neighbor's daughter has had to take her two young children and leave her husband, who has been jobless for two years and started to drink and be abusive.

A girl in my office is supporting an unemployed husband, her mother and two small children; her husband is now drinking, running around and has lost his driver's license.

My husband and I last year were supporting a school teacher daughter and her husband (Masters Degree) for several months. They have now found work 1,000 miles from here. Thank God.

We are also supporting our son. We spent \$25,000. on his education. He is 27, 6'3", handsome, clean cut, soft spoken, cultured, brilliant, with a degree in history. Besides his room and board we provide him with a car, car and life insurance, clothes, doctor bills etc. We worry because he has no medical insurance coverage. However, the main worry that clutches my heart is, because this son is too good, too quiet to be natural, I fear suicide or some other terrible thing.

I also have a daughter (33) whose company liquidated a couple of months ago. She is now on unemployment. I'm less inclined to fear for her life as I feel females are stronger emotionally - but how can I be sure?

4/28/76

Here you have a generation of retired and soon to be retired people who are supporting their children in their 30's. None of them count in your statistics; none of them have applied for welfare.

This is devastating, unnatural and unbearable.

I don't doubt that this situation is as bad or worse among the minorities. I am telling you about the people I know, WASP's, whose names are on our Declaration of Independence and who wrote our Bill of Rights.

~~and against big government. But you whom we have elected and will elect in November are failing to come to grips with this unemployment problem, most of which you are unaware of. If you are not going to make industry mobilize and hire these unemployed, then at least you must make some kind of jobs available for these people in their 20's and 30's.~~

I fear if this generation is not soon given jobs, the tragedy will be irreversible. A third generation has not been born - they have failed to reproduce themselves; my heart bleeds.

Please, write to me and tell me what you plan to do to get our young, adult generation back to work.

Sincerely and prayerfully yours,

Norma J. Warner

Norma J. Warner
(Mrs. Harris S. Warner)

cc: AFL-CIO President George Meany

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Sunday, May 2, 1976
The State Capital, Austin

Jimmy Carter Campaign
P. O. Box 1976
Atlanta, Georgia 30301

ATTN: Hamilton Jordan

Dear Mr. Jordan:

When Governor Carter was here, he said we could obtain detailed position papers regarding his stands on the issues by writing to this address. I would sure appreciate it if you could forward these materials to me along with additional campaign materials. (I am the Carter Delegation Chairman for Precinct 420 in Austin). Thankyou.

Sincerely,

Tom Prentice

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March 30, 1976

Governor Jimmy Carter
Plains, Georgia, 31780

*ans.
8/29/76
EO*

Dear Gov. Carter:

As a life-long Democrat and a Committeeman for many years, I have been following your campaign for the Presidency with great interest, and I must confess I am rather concerned that you have not given much, if any, concrete consideration to matters of foreign policy.

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us.*

I am a Democratic Committeeman in Philadelphia's 9th Ward. Former Senator Joseph Clark is a close neighbor, and is running as a Delegate to the National Convention in our April Primary. And Congressman Bill Green, as you perhaps know, is running for Hugh Scott's Senate seat. I think I can say without hesitation that we are just a few of many hundreds among Philadelphia's Democratic organization who consider the present disastrous condition of our foreign policy to be the most critical problem the newly elected President will have to face. This is not to belittle the urgency of our domestic problems, especially those of the economy, but we are convinced that the candidate who can show he understands the inter-relationship of domestic and foreign policies, and who can suggest techniques for returning this country to a position of leadership and respectability in world affairs will win the nomination in July and the election in November.

When I call our foreign policy a disaster, I am referring to the fact that ever since the end of World War II the primary objective of American foreign policy has been the containment of Soviet power, yet all we have to show for 30 years in pursuit of that objective is a Soviet Union far more powerful and prestigious than it was 30 years ago, and a United States far less prestigious and far less powerful than it was 30 years ago. Why did this happen?

It happened quite simply because the United States employed a negative approach in pursuit of its containment objective whereas the Soviet Union employed a positive approach to its policy of expanding the Soviet power base throughout the



world. Our error was a systematic one: wherever the Soviets appeared to be making a bid for control, the U. S. moved in to block them by lining up the local opposition to "Communism". The "local opposition" was invariably either old-line colonial tyrannies or indigenous elements eager to replace the colonial exploiters with profitable exploitation of their own.

The Soviets had a better idea. They started by lining up the indigenous opposition to colonial exploitation, and invariably managed to develop a massive "grass roots" support for what could then be popularized as a "native" independence movement. The fierce loyalty to the "independence" movement by the Vietcong in Vietnam and to Holden Roberto's Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (despite Soviet and Ho Chi Minh's support of the former and Soviet and Cuban support for the latter) is simply a tribute to Soviet political salesmanship.

In fact, the Angolan case is an absolutely classic example of typical American international stupidity versus Soviet international brilliance. Last January, when Angola's Popular Movement was driving toward victory, the leader of an international African Christian church group commented as follows (NY TIMES 1/3/76) on the fact that a number of African leaders and journalists who are not Soviet sympathizers were publicly approving Soviet assistance to Angola's Popular Movement while condemning the smaller-scale and less blatant support given by the U.S. to the other two Nationalist factions in Angola:

"The issue, put simply, said the church leader, is that the Soviets have had an involvement with the African liberation struggle against the Portugese, while the United States was on the other side." For 15 years, he said, the Russians gave assistance both through the Organization of African Unity and directly to nationalist groups fighting against Portugese rule. In Mozambique, he noted, Moscow backed the Mozambique liberation Front, widely known as Frelimo. In Guinea-Bissau it supported the African Party for the Independence of Portugese Guinea and the Cape Verde Islands, and in Angola it aided the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola. "Until Nov. 11, when the Portugese left, the Soviets were allies in the liberation struggle", the minister said. "Now suddenly the West perceives them as interventionists. For Africans, whose only common ground is the commitment to the liberation of all Africa, this is hard to accept.....Even moderate Africans are aware that,



during the long struggle against the Portugese, the Americans were backing the Salazar Government."

What's wrong with our political system -- or our economic system -- that makes it impossible for us to lead indigenous movements as the Soviets do in countries desperately trying to improve the quality of their lives? It seems obvious that if we accompanied such leadership with the promise of domestic political freedom in those countries, the Soviets -- who cannot offer this freedom -- would never capture such movements. If we took the initiative ourselves in those countries we would not only be developing a network of allies round the globe, but would gradually expunge from the world's memory the disgraceful spectacle of America sucking up to the crooks and criminals of South Vietnam, the Portugese colonialists, and the white racists of South Africa -- the spectacle of an America so naive in its support of Batista that it failed to see we were creating the perfect climate for the success of Castro's Communist dictatorship; the spectacle of America and its CIA assisting the fascist Colonel's coup in Greece, etc., etc....

In my opinion, it is precisely this nourishment of repressive political regimes all around the world that has raised the specter of Soviet world hegemony which continues to hold this country's foreign policy-makers in thrall. Because of our abject failure to seize the initiative in leading the undeveloped and impoverished peoples of the world toward a better life, the Soviet Union has seized that leadership from us and has inevitably become our primary adversary nearly everywhere in the world.

Do you - does anyone today - really believe that the only way we can stop Russia's march to power is by military force? No, all rational men recognize this as the road to the ultimate disaster. What we must do is devise new ways to command the confidence and enthusiasm of the dozens of new nations desperately seeking a share of the world's wealth, and new approaches to the entrenched tyrannies of both hemispheres that may eventually persuade them that freedom is more exciting than slavery.

Although the domestic problems of unemployment and inflation are probably going to be the paramount issues in the 1976 Presidential campaign, the candidate who recognizes the inextricable relationship between domestic and foreign policy, and who talks freely and candidly about the disastrous failure of our foreign policy since World War II and can present concrete proposals for rescuing us from further disasters in the future - - - that candidate will win the Democratic nom-



ination in July and the election in November.

I would be most grateful for your comments on this matter.

Sincerely,



David K. Eichler
Democratic Committeeman
9th Ward, 8th Division



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April 9, 1976

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Dear Governor Carter,

Please relieve the anxieties of all of us who believe in you. You are doubtless one of the best men to come down the political pike in a long time. But with those ill-considered words: "purity", "intrusion", and "alien", you put a mighty big foot in your mouth, which, if you don't remove very soon, you will certainly choke on. Senator Jackson, that thick-headed bully, will see to it that you do!

I believe that I understand how you think and what connotations those words carry for you. But there are many, many people (i.e. voters) for whom they denote but one hateful thing. These people are the victims of what Dr. Hayakawa calls the "two-valued logic", the currently very fashionable "either-or syndrome". If something isn't "this", then it must be "that". They don't appreciate that it may be "both", or "neither", or that it might change and that one then has a perfect right to change his position on it. For them "purity" means total purity, and its only opposite is total mixture. Everything is discreetly black or white: a spectrum (continuum) doesn't exist. Among your opponents there are mentalities like this; and among them there are politicians who would not rise above appealing to a constituency with mentalities like this.

I strongly urge you forthwith to take to the broadcast and printed media and give your definitions of those offending words, explicitly and unequivocally. Loose ends will strangle you! Graciously apologizing and substituting neutral words just won't assuage the pain and doubt of those words. You might do well to follow up your definitions with some examples, examples which most Americans, regardless of their ethnic backgrounds, can easily identify with, positively and pleasureably. May I suggest one such example: San Francisco's Chinatown. Many cities have Chinese sections, but the appeal of this one to practically everyone is truly unique. Its uniqueness stems from what I believe you mean as its "ethnic purity", the architecture, atmosphere, manners, customs, and other surface features which could not have come into being without the dense concentration of that specific ethnic group which settled there and brought it all about. Racially "diluting" it would destroy it, and that would be a terrible loss to everybody, especially to the non-Chinese for whom it is a source of exotic wonderment and joy. There are many other striking examples which could be cited.

You just must not wait to erase (not simply paste over) your mistake. I am enclosing a small check which I hope will go toward the purchase of broadcast time and space. And a two-minute spot on the "evening news" won't do! Only a ten- or fifteen-minute nationally broadcast speech, which the mediacs (those exemplary exponents of the two-valued logic) cannot edit and distort, might stand a chance of restoring your very intelligent and humane and compassionate image.

It would be personally gratifying to hear from you, but it would be a source of greater spiritual relief to hear ^{from} on the television

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rescuing your good name.

Please act immediately for all of us for whom you are a source
of hope and enlightenment.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Michael Andrews". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, prominent initial "M".

Michael Andrews
Lecturer in Music

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SOCIETY OF

"LET US BEQUEATH THE LEGACY OF PEACE TO OUR BELOVED CHILDREN"

April 10th, 1976 HIROSHIMA

ans 8/24/76
EO

Dear Mr. Jimmy Carter

News as to the coming presidential election in the United States has been reaching us daily through mass media together with those of bicentenary celebration program.

We have been deeply impressed by seeing your photograph appeared in the news papers shaking hands with electors and frankly feel great respect for your enthusiasm and courage to run for such a post of high responsibility as presidency. Today is a day of great development of science and the presidential post of the United States is generally considered not only to represent interests of American people but also to have great influence on the world affairs.

In this sense we atomic bomb victims are much concerned with the result of the election since your political policy must be more or less connected with the matter of world peace.

We feel it is our duty to make every effort to establish a permanent peace for all the people in the world. We are always prepared for discussion with American people on the matter of world peace including the lesson of Hiroshima tragedy.

We sincerely hope you will kindly have a better understanding on our society's object and cooperate with us in putting forward our peace campaign successfully.

We shall be much grateful if you will kindly give us any of your comment on the above.

Sincerely yours,

西土 石合枝

Mrs. Shigeo Nishido
Shimotakeni Fukutomi-cho
Kamo-gun Hiroshima
Japan

PROSPECTUS

We think it of great significance to the peace of the world that the summit meeting between the United States and Peoples Republic of China was held at Peking in February 1972. It was an impressive event to see the scene of a congratulatory banquet given in the honour of President Nixon through the medium of television via the space relay from Peking with the congenial sound of music. When we heard President Nixon make a speech on that occasion to the effect that a legacy of peace should be left to the future generation, the thought flashed across our minds that it is our duty to hand down the invaluable experience of the horrors of atomic bomb by Japanese people to posterity as a legacy of peace and we are inclined to feel that we should cooperate and thereby we have decided to organize this society.

We shall try hard to set the sufferers' minds at rest by analyzing the tragedies of Hiroshima and Nagasaki from various angles and will promise peoples of the world to make possible our efforts to check the recurrence of nuclear war so long as one lives and furthermore to establish an absolute theory of "Hiroshima Studies" for the total abolition of nuclear weapons in accordance to the earnest wishes of the sufferers.

We will exchange views positively for seeking wisdom among people all over the world for the establishment of permanent peace on our beautiful globe. It is our sincere wish to perpetuate the wisdoms of people regarding peace and the experiences of the sufferers to serve the next generation.

May 3, 1975

Society of "let us bequeath the legacy of peace to our beloved children".

去年の八月私たちの会は、多勢の方々の御協力を得てヒロシマ・カレンダーを制作しました。そして一般的に感想として壁にかけ日常使用ありためには、写真が暗く建設的ではないと言う評をいただいたてしまいました。しかしこのカレンダーはヒロシマの奥底に潜在している心と、私たちの会の趣旨の摩擦しあう激しさを表現しているものではない事を、この際世界中の皆様へ理解していただくことを願っております。

被爆者は核兵器廃絶という願望で一致していますが、それぞれの気持ちは10通り位に分類されるでしょう。世界平和のために献身しようとしている立派な人々、政治的な人々、誰も信頼しない人々、無関心な人々、祈りだけの人々、忘れたいと願う人々などですが、その外に原爆投下の正当性を決して認めない理由からヒロシマの悲劇を世界史より切り分け、アメリカの直接的な行為として世界の人々に強調する考え方があつたようです。それは報復という反平和的な強い感情から成り立っているように思われます。彼らはどのように反対されるか、そのやり方を強く押しあめてゆく事が可能です。しかし彼ら自身は、それやで満足する代わりにヒロシマの持つ大事な意味が宙に浮き世界から孤立しなくてはならないのです。その上世界平和に貢献した犠牲者としての発言権も誰からも認められぬ立場と共に核兵器が無制限にふるえる現実と代償として受け入れなくてはなりません。そこに彼らの苦しみがあり、いらだちがあると言えるでしょう。

私たちの会は世界史をゆがめる事には決して賛成しません。しかしこの強い感情は人間の一つの考え方として否定することはできませんし、説得するための何人かの方法も持っていません。けれども前にも書きました通りヒロシマには世界平和のために忠実に献身しようという使命感にあふれた被爆者もあつたのです。彼らのそのような考え方もうらみむかひもなく、重く感情を乗り越えた上に成り立っている事を理解しなくてはなりません。美しい地球を大切に思い、子供を代わりのためにヒロシマの悲劇を繰り返してはならないと言う、気持ちから、力の限り役立ちとうる原爆犠牲者としての彼らの心理の動きは、今までの歴史には例のないような高貴な貴重なものではないでしょうか。若しこの際、世界の人々の温いけがれが得られれば、彼らが反平和的な力の支配の中へ埋没してしまつた事はないでしょう。やかてこの人たちの着実な努力は、戦争に常に直面しなくてはならない複雑な世界や、暗い考へ方に固執する人々に健康的な影響をあたえてゆくでしょう。現に今年のカレンダーは、明か表現にしようとする意見が、私たちの会合で被爆者の側から提案されるようになった。

被爆後30年を経ちますのに、この大きな意味を持つヒロシマの事を世界的立場から考えたい事はありません。私たちは世界中の人々に呼びかけて父親・母親という人間的立場からこの問題を冷静に考えたいと思つていますが、これは決して特定の責任を追究する政治的な運動ではありません。

そしてカレンダーとか戦争と平和に関連した本を制作し、世界中の図書館で買っていただく、その収入の中から世界平和に役立つ国際会議場を創りたいという願望を持っています。これらの事を実現させる為には私たちの会の運動を大いに展開することは必ず次の世代の幸福と繁栄のために役立つ確信を持っています。

そのために私たちの会はニクソン前アメリカ大統領の世界平和の中におけるヒロシマの立場を明白にするための財源を何よりも必要としています。ニクソンさんは去年のカレンダーにも御協力いただきました。私たちの会のために尚お力添え下さることをお願いしたいと思います。

世界中の皆様が若しヒロシマに宗教的な平和の聖地のような先入観を持っていらしたとすれば、それは間違っています。町の様子は美しく復興しましたが、被爆者の心は1945年の8月6日のまゝに止まっています。傷つき苦しみぬいてゆくのが、いろいろな考え方の中で誰よりも人間的であるための選択をしなくてはならない。彼らが最も必要としているものは、世界中の人々と積極的に話し合う事ではないでしょうか。皆様の建設的な御意見を私たちはお待ちいたしております。

1976年 4月 10日

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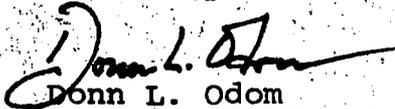
Miss Debbie Goss
6363 San Felipe Street #318
Houston, Texas 77057

Dear Miss Goss:

This has reference to your letter of July 20, 1976, requesting material pertaining to former Governor Jimmy Carter's "voting records, his accomplishments, his defeats and other material relating to his stand on issues."

Because of budgetary and staff limitations we are unable to conduct the research required for a complete response to your request. I do believe, however, that the information you seek may possibly be obtained from the Jimmy Carter Presidential Campaign Headquarters, and I am by copy of this letter to that organization requesting its assistance in furnishing you the material you desire.

Sincerely,


Donn L. Odom
State Librarian

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✓ cc: Jimmy Carter Presidential Campaign Headquarters
1795 Peachtree Road N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia 30309

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Rt. # 2
Marietta, OH 45750
March 12, 1976

ATTENTION: Campaign Manager

Gentlemen,

Our government class is having a presidential campaign rally. We are interested in the candidate that you have chosen to campaign for. We would appreciate it very much if you would send us some information on the following:

1. The candidates background including such items as his education, place of birth, previous occupations, etc.
2. What elected offices your candidate has held, if any.
3. What programs and legislation your candidate has sponsored and initiated while in office if any.
4. If your candidate is elected President of the United States, what policies or programs will your candidate initiate for the betterment of the United States, and how will he accomplish these policies, please be specific.
5. What does your candidate plan to do about unemployment and discrimination against Negroes in employment?

We would appreciate it, if you could send us any campaign pictures, buttons, or stickers so that we may distribute them, so as to encourage more people to vote for your candidate. If it at all possible, we would like to have about 24.

Thank you so much for your time.

Sincerely yours,

Debbie Mayle

Dear Sirs,

assn. 8/21/76
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I am presenting to my high-school class, Jimmy Carter's qualifications for the presidential election. I would appreciate receiving from you, all the possible information pertaining to his position on the issues, his biography, his political achievements, and his business experience.

Also I would like to know all about the Democrats party: its platform and history.

Thank you kindly.

Sincerely Yours
Coleen Cassidy
536 Westchester
Topeka, Kansas 66606

SYLVIA RYGIEL
100 WYOMING AVENUE
WYOMING, PA. 18644

3/10/76

Hello!

Please send any available data on Mr Carter's position concerning:

Domestic Economic Policy
Welfare, Inflation
Unemployment
Labor-Management

Rights
Women, ERA, Abortion
Homosexuals
Marijuana
Busing

Energy, Environment
Crime Control
Defense Spending
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Thank you

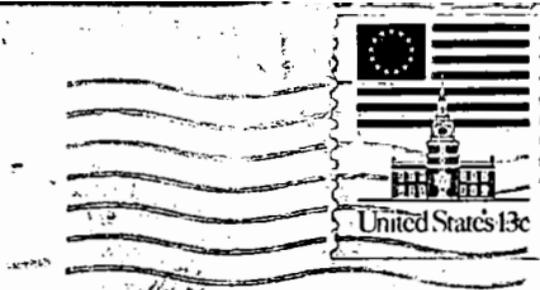
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R.L. Osborne High School
2451 Favor Road S.W.
Marietta, GA 30060
c/o Mr. Murray



Jimmy Carter
Plains, GA 31780

Sen. Carter

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March 24, 1976

Mr. Carter,

You say that you are against lying and you say that you are against abortion but yet on both of these issues you say that you will not sign an amendment against them. Why? I know that it is election time and you are trying to get votes but I think it is ridiculous to take a stand such as this.

Apparently you are afraid to express your true opinions. This country does not need an indecisive president, and that is how you are portraying yourself to be.

I would like to know exactly how you feel on

these two issues, and
exactly why you would
not support an amend-
ment.

I feel that if you
would take a firm
stand on issues you
would get the votes of
Americans like me

Thank you,

Cindy Blair



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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20515

TIMOTHY E. WIRTH
2nd District, Colorado

May 12, 1976

Carter for President
Box 1976
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sirs:

Would you please provide our District
Office with available Carter position
papers.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Pearl Alperstein".

Pearl Alperstein
District Representative

PA:dc

9485 West Colfax Avenue
Lakewood, Colorado 80215

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Dear Presidential Candidate:

Please answer these questions fully and specifically on this sheet and return it to me at the address below. Your answers may be published.

1. What is your attitude about busing for school integration?
2. Would you decrease the national debt? How?
3. What is your attitude toward foreign aid?
4. Would you aid Communist countries?
5. What would you do about rising inflation?
6. What is your attitude toward the "give-away" of the Panama Canal?
7. What would you do about government aid to private schools?
8. What is your attitude toward Israel's usurpation of the West Bank of the Jordan and the Golan Heights?
9. What would you do about atomic energy?
10. Would you increase the investigation of solar energy as a means of heat and light?
11. How would you decrease unemployment?
12. What steps would you take to stop drug importation?

13. What about land use legislation? When a man has worked hard to pay for his land, do you think the government should tell him whether he can raise potatoes or peas?
14. What steps would you take to decrease crime?
15. Our country is being flooded with immigrants from every country in the world. Do you believe our immigration laws should be greatly tightened so that our present population should be maintained at its present status?
16. Should Congressmen and Supreme Court Judges have life time tenure of office or should they be required to retire at a certain age?
17. What is your attitude of government ownership of railroads?
18. Do you believe in racial discrimination?
19. Would you approve of keeping our military strength on a par with Russia's?
20. Do you approve of wage and price controls as a means of controlling inflation?
21. Should the operation of the Post Office be taken over again by the government?
22. Should the United States intervene in African policies?

Signature

Nellie B. Woods
700-8th Street
Clarkston, WA 99403

ans. 5/5/76
EO

RR #1 Pottersville Rd.
Spencer, Indiana
47460

5-7-76
ISSUES
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Jimmy Carter
One Woodland Drive
Plains, Georgia
31780

Dear Mr. Carter,

I am interested in your campaign and was wondering if you would answer some questions. But before I ask questions I would like to congratulate you on your seven primary victories.

I would like to know your feelings on Birch Bayh and Senator Jackson re signing from the primary race. Senator Jackson withdrew because of too little money. Have you had any such problems?

One issue that has had much discussion is national defense in comparison to other world powers. What are your views and policies on this subject? Thank you for your time

Sincerely yours,
ANNA TERRELL

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Q.37 / also on marijuana #17
437 Mantua Pike
Pat Valley N.J.
April 12, 1976

Dear Governor:

I am very interested in the future of America, and I think that you have very good qualities for the making of a fine President. There are some issues that concern me much more than others, so I am going to ask you a few questions on how you feel about them. (1) How do you regard the issue of abortion on demand? Are you for or against abortion? (this is very important to me) (2) Do you really favor Capital punishment?

I have recently read that you do favor it and I find this very difficult to believe.

(3) What are your opinions about legalizing marijuana?

I would appreciate your
opinions on these most
vital issues of today.
I was told that you publicly
witnessed for Jesus and
I think that is quite beaut-
iful. That is the main
reason that I started read-
ing about your policies. I
am a Christian mother of
five children and that is
why I am so interested in
the condition of the world.
Kindly return the answers
to my questions. Thank you,
and may our Lord Jesus Christ
Bless you as you continue Cam-
paigning.

Yours Truly,
Mrs. Dorothy Boing
#37 Mantoloking
Oak Valley, N.J.
(Stensnah) 08090

P.S. Please excuse this paper,
I hope that you don't mind.

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▶ MR. JIMMY CARTER
PO BOX 1976
ATLANTA GA 30301

DEAR MR. CARTER:
THE UNREST IN SOUTH AFRICA CONTINUES TO ESCALATE AND SPREAD. AS THE PROBABLE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, BLACK AMERICANS ARE CONCERNED ABOUT YOUR ATTITUDE AND POSITION TOWARD AFRICA. WE SENT A TELEGRAM TO PRESIDENT FORD URGING THE FOLLOWING: 1. WE URGE THAT YOU USE THE FAST DIPLOMATIC POWERS AVAILABLE TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES TO INTERVENE ON BEHAVE OF THE CAUSE OF BLACK MAJORITY RULE, AND; 2. WE APPEAL TO YOU TO CALL FOR A EMERGENCY SESSION OF THE UNITED NATIONS SECURITY COUNCIL AND THAT THE U.S. SUPPORT THE SEND IN OF A U.N. PEACE KEEPING FORCE TO SOUTH AFRICA TO BREAK THE CYCLE OF BEASTLY AND GENOCIDAL MURDERERS. WE URGE YOU TO TAKE A PUBLIC POSITION REGARDING BLACK MAJORITY RULE IN AFRICA AND TO SPEAK TO THE PRESENT SITUATION IN SOUTH AFRICA.

REVEREND JESSE L. JACKSON
NATIONAL PRESIDENT OPERATION PUSH
930 EAST 50 ST
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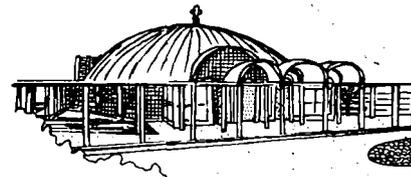
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June 11, 1976

Dear Governor Carter:

Governor Ronald Reagan has been quoted at saying:

"The present tragic situation in Cyprus is another example of the failure of the Kissinger-Ford foreign policy. President Ford should have taken action to prevent the unlawful use of U.S. supplied arms by Turkey in Cyprus. I believe in the right of self-determination for the people of Cyprus. My position is that the Turkish invasion troops and colonists should leave Cyprus and all refugees should return to their homes and land. If I am elected President I will uphold the Rule of Law at home and abroad and I will use my office to bring about that result".

Do you agree?. We are very anquised that a small nation has been raped in this despicable fashion by Turkey, an alleged ally. We are angry that Washington has allowed this to happen, and astonished that Washington has not denounced this crime against humanity and this sin against God. In fact, during the two years since the occupation of Cyprus by Turkey, the U.S. Foreign policy has been to sacrifice all moral principles on the altar of expediency, thinking we can overlook Turkey's crime against the people of Cyprus, as the World overlooked the genocide of a million Armenians by the Turks.

What is your position? The U.S. and the World needs a strong moral voice. I hope and pray that yours will be heard.

In Christ

Rev. Thomas J. Paris



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James

Jimmy Carter
Plains, Ga.

Dear Mr. Carter:

I have two questions:

- 1) Where do you stand on S 1?
- 2) What do you propose to do to protect endangered species?

I am enclosing a xerox of an article from Galaxy, in which Dr. Pournelle proposes a program which would reduce unemployment, help save the sperm whale, and spur the economy of the Southwestern states in one action. It sounds very sensible to me, and I would like to see it become a fact.

Please make a statement of some sort, pro or con (I am already one of your supporters and so I am unlikely to be alienated by a negative reply).

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Valerie Voigt

Valerie Voigt
1025 Indiana St.
Lawrence, Ks. 66044

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6108 Mt. Zion Blvd
Ellenwood, Ga. 30049

An Open Letter to the Readers of *Galaxy*:

A recent *Galaxy* Forum piece by Fred Pohl showed how a set of problems can be made to solve each other. I think I've found another of those snake-balls that will proceed to untangle themselves once we've taken the first steps—and since my letter on tuna fishing and dolphins elicited such an intense response, I thought you might like to bring this matter to the attention of *Galaxy's* readership as well.

The sperm whale is the largest of the toothed whales; it reaches a maximum length of 60 feet, and is the only cetacean (indeed, the only living animal) with a throat large enough to admit a man. It is also the source of ambergris. [*Also, it is not impossible that the sperm whale is as intelligent as homo sapiens. Ed.*] Unless we do something, the species will be extinct within ten years.

The sperm whale is in trouble because of its spermaceti organ, a rather mysterious thing in its head that carries about a ton of whale oil. No one knows what it does for the whale—but we find it quite valuable; the US could use 50 million pounds of it per year, or 25 thousand whales' worth.

Of course we no longer buy sperm oil. The Marine Mammals Protection Act quite rightly forbids importation of all whale-derived products. Good as far as it goes, but not enough to save the whales; Japanese and Soviet whalers go right on killing, and there's a ready market for every available drop of sperm oil.

That's problem one, then: saving the sperm whale from extinction.

Problem two: severe unemployment in our Southwestern deserts.

Dual solution: those same Southwestern deserts, Indian Reservation land, mostly, can be made to produce 200 pounds of sperm oil per-acre per-year.

You see, there's this scruffy-looking plant called the jojoba (pronounced HO-ba) that grows wild in the Sonora and southwards, and the seeds of this shrub turn out to be composed of about 50% of an oil nearly identical to that of the sperm whale—certainly near enough so for industrial uses.

A recent study by the National Research Council shows how planting 400 acres in jojoba each year for the next five years will ultimately provide an annual yield of a half million pounds of sperm oil indefinitely. The initial cultivation and refining will need Federal subsidies—but the major costs will be salaries for people at present unemployed—who will then become taxpayers.

So. A viable industry in a high-unemployment area, and sufficiency in sperm oil. So far so good; but I recommend we go much further.

Why not plant a *lot* of jojoba? The cost of subsidizing the cultivation of several thousand acres of the stuff can't be large compared to the millions of acres of tobacco for which we pay subsidies. Why not grow enough jojoba to sell the oil cheap on the world market; so cheap that there's no profit in killing sperm whales.

The benefits—alleviating unemployment, sufficiency in sperm oil, and saving a species from extinction—seem well worth the cost. Normally I do not recommend government subsidies; in this case I'll swallow my theoretical objections. I've written my Congressman about it. Care to join me?

Jerry Pournelle

Tear out (or copy) this page and send it, and your letter, to your Congressman. Address it to the Hon. (Name), The Capitol, Wash., D.C.



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April 6, 1976

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Candidate Jimmy Carter
Box 1976
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Govenor Carter;

It was a pleasure to have you in Indianapolis, hear your remarks, and shake your hand. Unfortunately there was not enough time to hear your views on human rights.

I would be very interested in knowing, if elected, what you would do for women. What are your views about appointing women to major positions in the cabinet, the government, and the Supreme Court? Although you object to Shirley Black as an ambassador, would you appoint other women to such positions?

Best wishes for a successful campaign.

Sincerely,

Phyllis I. Danielson
(Exec.) Secretary of the IUPUI Faculty

April 9, 1976

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Dear Gov. Carter,

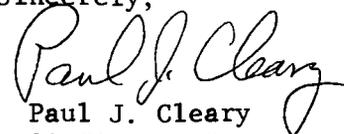
Let me begin this letter by stating that I have worked enthusiastically in your behalf here in Massachusetts and was one of your earliest supporters after you announced your presidential candidacy.

By now you realize the serious effects of your recent comments on "ethnic purity" in urban neighborhoods. As a strong supporter of yours I found the phrases used in your remarks at best unsettling, and more exactly, a complete disaster. After listening to your apology for those remarks and reading news accounts of your answers to questions about them, I must admit I am still confused by your intent. Unfortunately, in the heat of this presidential primary campaign other candidates are only too willing to cast your remarks in such a context that charges of racism are implied. I deplore and find totally repugnant any efforts by Sen. Jackson and Cong. Udall to do this. I believe your history of efforts on behalf of the black man in Georgia is proof that you must yield to no man on the strength of your support for civil rights. I also believe that much attention has been focused on your remarks because you are from the deep south and there continues to exist a stereotype of the southerner's relation to the black man.

I implore you to move the campaign past this unfortunate incident by completely and thoroughly stating your position on federal housing programs. This is a complex issue and thus it is difficult to do this succinctly, but I believe it can be done and must be done not only for the benefit of your campaign but, more importantly, for the benefit of this country. In one account of your explanation of these remarks I read that you felt your thoughts were correct but the wording was wrong. I hope we are not simply looking for euphemisms for "ethnic purity" or "black intrusion." I would urge you to find a position on your campaign staff for minority representation as a source of advice and consultation.

I await your further clarification of this matter. I sincerely hope that the adequacy of that clarification will encourage me to redouble my efforts on behalf of your campaign.

Sincerely,



Paul J. Cleary
20 Clifton St.
Worcester, Mass.
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March 04, 1976 .

Jimmy Carter for President
P.O. Box 1976
Atlanta, GA. 30301

Dear Jimmy,

A few month's ago I received a form letter concerning your campaign. I'm very interested in your progress and would like to volunteer to help in your campaign when you need help here in Maine.

There are several very important issues at this time. I think the most important is human dignity. When injustices are accomplished, human beings are degraded and their hearts and souls are hurt. Anyone seeking the highest office of this nation must value truth, justice and the right of each individual to personal freedom --such as divine justice. A person who will defend the right point of view regardless of the outcome later, is a very valuable person. You show an enormous amount of courage. When Maddock's told his story, you showed a beautiful sense of objectivity. Objectivity is the key to the Presidency. Franklin Roosevelt knew the key. The only other candidate since Truman that possessed it was John F. Kennedy. Several people have commented to me before the New Hampshire primary that you resembled John Kennedy.

The campaign commercial is a real eye catcher. My husband doesn't like politics; Refuses to listen to these kind of commercials. He listens to your voice and likes what he hears. The only candidate he has ever liked was John Kennedy. I guess that it is a special gift of graciousness. Because you held this trait, you turned the tables on Mr. Maddocks. Instead of being defeated, as Mr. Maddocks and his supporter hoped, you won. Unfortunately, Senator Muskie was given a similar lesson during his campaign in New Hampshire and failed the test. People want a President that cares but they do not want someone too emotional. A complete paradox to me. Nixon won because he never showed feelings. In his case, he just didn't have any anyway. But people can be fooled. How the same people who voted in 1960 for the democratic candidate could in 1972 vote for Nixon is more than I'll ever understand. Unfortunately, Senator McGovern ~~was~~ was so direct and honest to the people that they couldn't stand him. I guess there has to be a fragile balance between caring and showing too much feelings. Objectivity is caring for truth and standing apart and observing all sides. Then making the correct decision or not making a decision at all.

I have several questions and would like an answer for each question and/or a reasonable explanation concerning your personal viewpoints for each issue.

- 1). What is your stand on abortion? Should the states regulate abortions? Or, Should each individual decide? Or, should the ~~are~~ abortion law by the Supreme Court decision be voided. Then return to abortion only for health of the mother, rape, or such?
- 2). What is your viewpoint about the Human Life Amendment? Do you see any legal wording that takes away anyone's freedom?
- 3). What do you think of the ERA? Should women be equal to men? Or, Should they stay at home? Could the ERA take away freedoms without the people involved noticing it? Such as women in the armed service without choice if the volunteer draft is abolished--and becomes mandatory once again at 18 yrs. old.
- 4). The new Criminal Code has taken away many freedoms. Do you favor it or the revised form:HR 10850, an alternative revision?
- 5). What would you do to create jobs and get people back to paying their bills and buying food?
UNEMPLOYMENT
- 6). What is your stand on tax reform? What kind of a bill would you favor if you were the President?
- 7). It is evident that a National Health Program will be reality one of these years. Senator Kennedy has been working on this for some time now. However, there is still a lot of work to be done before it can be workable. What important points should be considered and included before it is completed?

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DEREG.

ENERGY

- 8). Should the price of oil, gasoline, and other necessary forms of energy be controlled or frozen at a set price? Who or what (if yes) should regulate it?
- 9). What kind of energy plan do you think would be workable for each section of the nation--i.e.: Northeast? Northwest? South? etc. Should each state be asked to provide an alternate source of energy--inexpensive and easily available--resourcewise? Should there be a bill passed that would encourage citizens to save energy? If no, why? If yes, give a brief example.

- 10). Will you keep a sense of humor? Will you continue to communicate with people and remain a true individual regardless of power play, money, and party struggles? Will you remain untouched by glory and still remain a person with warmth, gentleness, and concern?

- 11). What is your viewpoint concerning day care (child care centers)? Headstart? Vision? Care? Medicare? Medicaide? AFDC? Food Coupons?
- 12). If you had to draw a document concerning child care and other human rights agencies--such as: legal aide to the poor, welfare, AFDC, etc., what would you include to make it equal and safe from fraud? What would you include to protect the innocent who are just caught in the middle of agencies and the federal government and starvation?
- 13). If you were to reform the Food Stamp program (Coupons), what income level would you average for eligibility? Amount of deductions? What kind of deductions would you allow? What rules would regulate it? Would you allow stores like the Mart to sell coupons? Or, would the HEW sell them and/ or the Human Resource Councils sell them? Do you think that the frauds in this area are more those of the companies not turning in federal dollars? or Is it the little man againcheating for his food? Do you think that food stamps have helped many families cushion the fall during this recession-inflation period?
- 14). Do you favor food & consumer product price controls to stabilize price increases? Do you favor wage freezes? Do you favor a balance of the two? What will you do to stabilize increases and allow wages to meet these demands?
- 15). If this recession-inflation gets worse, do you think the middle class as we know it will become extinct--like the Ostrich with its head buried?
- 16) The sale of wheat and grains to Russia has hurt us. Many companies dealing with baked foods have gone bankrupt since the great wheat Deal? Do you think that the Congress and the President should be allowed to decide on such matters of national growth or decline? The terrible weather conditions has ruined our winter wheat crops. We should be more conscous of our own needs first.
- FORWARD POLICY 17). What can be gained by open relationships with China, Russia, and other countries that are communist or similar to it?
- 18). What is your opinion of the Nuclear-Power Plants? Do they insure more power for the future? Do they need more regulations (waste and nuclear disaster possiblity)?
- 19). Do you think that our military services and defense needs more update, better equipment, and better training incase of a national emergency?

- 20). Should the Federal Government continue to spend tax dollars for such stupid research as:
- A. Do nuns have intercourse?
 - B. Why certain people sweat?
 - C. Fake snow?
 - D. Mating of certain insects?
 - E. Why hair curls on some people and not others?
 - F. How many people use deodorant?
 - G. any thing followed by illusion and dreams?
 - H. List of these and more can be found in Senator Proximere's report: Write to him for a list with amounts spent.

- "21). Should more money be spent for cancer research and research for other disease cures?
- A. What kind of research cures would you favor?

- 22). If our Dept. of Food & Drug Administration isn't put back into the hands of concerned officials, more people will die from cancer and chemical poisoning. What kind of a bill or whatever should be enacted to give us more nutrition (less chemical additives)? What would it say or include?

- 23). I have read that some congressmen have been thinking about a bill giving credit on taxes to people growing their own food. Should this thought be continued further? Forgotten? If continued, what would you favor : i.e. write a brief paragraph describing the bill if it was yours?

~~Is there anything else you would like to ask that this is the last question?~~

I realize that you are very busy. However, I would appreciate a prompt reply and one that is as complete as possible. I do not want a form letter. I like personal, long letters. These issues are important. If I vote for anyone, I want to know what his/her viewpoints are first. I want to be reassured that I won't be making a mistake if I vote for you. The caliber of your response will be very valuable to me. Thank you for your patience.

Sincerely,
Barb.
Mrs. Barb. Staples,
19 McLoud Street,
Rockland, Maine 04841.

I'm a volunteer for Senator Mueller's Re-Election Committee. Maybe, if you can help you as a volunteer.

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358 School Street
Watertown, Massachusetts 02172

Ans.
8/24/76


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Dear Candidate:

In this presidential election year I hear many candidate's words of promise, of hope, of fault-finding and problem-solving all based upon a logic and rationality which I do not pretend to understand.

In assessing the relative worth of each candidate I look to where that candidate stands in regards to the institutions and bureaucracies which effect my life.

As the editor/publisher of a small literary magazine my concern is with the Literature Program of the National Endowment for the Arts, presided over by Len Randolph, and it's funding agency the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines (CCLM) in New York City.

My query consists in seeking a statement about the relationship you would establish and maintain with the National Endowment for the Arts and what, in particular, you might do to foster creative American writing.

Sincerely,



Len Andersen
Editor/Publisher

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234 Cedar Street
Hempstead, New York 11550
March 15, 1976

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Dear Governor Carter:

We have carefully studied your various positions and find that we are in accord with the majority of them. We particularly agree with your attitude on civil rights, welfare (nationalizing it so that the tax burden is more equitably distributed), tax reform, i.e. closing some of the loopholes that favor special interests. We fully support taking the abled-bodied individuals off the welfare rolls while at the same time offering them any necessary training through the facilities of the Labor Department so that they may establish themselves as self-supporting members of society and gradually bring an end to the generations of welfare in many families.

We disagree with you in two major areas and that is the reason we are writing to you. We would appreciate it very much if you would write us and clarify your positions on these areas. Firstly, abortion - we know that you personally are opposed to abortion and that you believe in birth control and easier adoption practices. We are in agreement with you up to this point. You believe that a woman has a legal right to decide for herself and therefore do not favor a constitutional amendment to ban abortions. We find this position inconsistent with your personal beliefs. From the medical evidence there actually isn't any doubt at all that the fetus is alive and is in fact a developing human being as is the case with a new-born baby. The unborn child and the newly born infant are both completely dependent upon the mother for survival. Therefore, we believe that a woman does not have a right to decide for herself but is deciding whether she will permit her unborn child, a separate human being to live. We suggest to you that the U.S. Supreme Court's decision regarding abortion compares with their decision on slavery in the Dred Scott case.

The second issue is Korea. This is a personal issue to us as we have a 3 year old adopted Korean boy. We question the advisability of withdrawing American troops from Korea within the next 5 years. Enclosed is a June 30, 1975 Time issue - "Korea/Special Report". The article makes what appears to us to be a strong case for not withdrawing the remaining 42,000 American troops from Korea. A long hard fought Korean war in which tens of thousands of Americans were killed or wounded in order to prevent North Korean Communists from taking over and communizing all of Korea. Despite the internal problems that South Korea has including Government corruption and dictatorial practices, it appears that South Koreans are strongly opposed to a North Korean Communist takeover. From what I have been hearing on the news lately is is very conceivable that there will be another Korean war and it will once again be started by the North Korean Communist regime with the help and aid of Russia and/or China. We will quote one paragraph of the above mentioned article (pages 39 and 40) "Most serious of all is the fact that more than one million heavily armed, well trained troops arrayed on both sides of the DMZ; 625,000 in the South and 467,000 in the North. The Korean forces, combined with huge Soviet air and naval installations in Vladivostok, just 40 miles from the border with perhaps 1.5 million Soviet and Chinese troops facing off at the Manchurian Border and with a lethal U.S. nuclear arsenal on Okinawa, put the Korean peninsula at the center of what may well be the most intensively militarized region in the world."

The very existence of these enormous armed forces, in conjunction with the profound antagonism generated by three decades of division, increases the danger that any misstep could lead to war. "

We believe the U.S. Military presence, both from a military and psychological point of view decreases the possibility of a major invasion by the North Korean communists. If North Korea attacked South Korea would you as President support South Korea? If so, in what way? Do you believe that by withdrawing the U.S. troops, it will increase the possibility of a North Korean invasion?

We would very much appreciate it if you would clarify your position on these two issues because we believe in you and would very much like to support your candidacy for President. We have followed your primary campaigns closely and believe that you are the man we want for President. In Time Magazine, Georgia Congressman Andrew Young is quoted as saying "that you have a loving sensitive spirit". That is, to put it mildly an outstanding tribute. The Time article also states that you are committed to Jesus. If we elect a President who is truly committed to Jesus, perhaps we will have a chance to establish an honest Government that would not allow itself to be ruled by the quest for power and wealth. Although, many people believe that there is no such thing as an honest politician or a truly great man in politics, we are hoping that at long last you are the different politician.

Following is a little background on myself so that perhaps you can gauge the type of individuals you are appealing to. I am 39 years old and I have been on the New York City Police Department for almost 19 years. I hold the rank of Sergeant. My wife, Kathy is a Fordham University graduate and I have completed over 2 years of college. We have two adopted children a four year old girl (adopted in the U.S.) and a three year old Korean boy. I had first heard of you from my brother Robert J. Sullivan who lives in Stone Mountain, Georgia and is a Chemist for Coca Cola in Atlanta. We are practicing Roman Catholics and consider Jesus Christ the center of our lives. I am also enclosing a picture of my two children who I am extremely proud of.

I would appreciate it very much if you would reply to this letter as I have been doing my utmost to gather support for you in the New York State Primary.

Sincerely,



Raymond G. Sullivan

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The Revolution?

third group, even further to the left than the Communists, led by the erratic General Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, 39, commander of the national security force.

Late last week, after a marathon session lasting into the early hours of Saturday morning, the Revolutionary Council delivered its new policies in a 15-page communiqué. While the document clearly tightened the military's control, particularly over the media, it seemed designed to effect a compromise among the increasingly polarized political factions. The Council endorsed "the very valuable role" of the political parties and reiterated its commitment to pluralistic democracy. But it rejected the Socialists' bid to enlarge the powers of the Constituent Assembly, which is limited to framing a new constitution. In a gesture to the populists, workers' committees will be permitted, but they will not be allowed to form in the military as Carvalho had wanted. At the same time, the Council warned that the parties in the coalition government must come up with programs to solve the country's worsening economic problems by the end of July "or the present coalition will be considered inadequate."

"False News." The overwhelming response was one of relief that Portugal once again had stepped back from the brink of dictatorship. Some Council members, it is believed, argued for the immediate establishment of a Communist state but were rejected by the majority. Said Socialist Mario Soares, leader of Portugal's largest political party: "There is more hope for parliamentary democracy today than there was yesterday." The communiqué, he added, "is very explicit because it rejects a dictatorship of the proletariat and the way of a people's democracy and reaffirms the original movement toward a socialism compatible with several political parties, fundamental liberties and the right of a legal opposition."

There could be little optimism, however, about the Council's limitations on press freedoms. Much of the media has already been nationalized, but the Council said that it would assert editorial control over radio and television. The Council also threatened foreign journalists who report what it called "false and distorted news" about Portugal, saying that though the "present law does not permit action against these prevaricators," it would consider new legislation to restrict them.

The harsh measures against the media—believed to have been a concession to radicals in the Council—do not seem to bode well for an early settlement of the *República* affair. The drama at the newspaper began last month when the paper's dissident typesetters demanded an editorial voice in the newspaper. The



SOCIALISTS WATCH AS TROOPS OUST DISSIDENT PRINTERS FROM REPÚBLICA OFFICES

government sealed the paper, pending resolution of the conflict. After lengthy negotiations, it was reopened last week, only to be seized again by the workers.

The Rádio Renascença affair sharply echoes the *República* dispute. Trouble has been brewing at the station ever since Catholic authorities refused to allow newscasters to report the return from exile of Soares and Communist Party Chief Alvaro Cunhal after the 1974 revolution. Three weeks ago workers who wanted a say in the radio's editorial policy seized control and began broadcasting. When 3,000 anticlerical leftists turned out to demonstrate at the residence of António Cardinal Ribeiro in Lisbon last week, they were met by 700 Catholics. The Catholics, including 150 priests and 30 nuns, hoisted paper crosses and rosaries. The leftists rushed them, shouting "Death to the fascists!" and pelting them with rocks.

The exact role of the Communists in the two incidents is unclear. Last week António Dias Lourenço, editor of the Communist newspaper *Avante*, denied that the party was behind the *República* takeover. But there are already signs of a backlash against the Communists in the heavily Catholic north, where gun battles between conservative and left-wing elements have been reported. In addition, troops were called into one village to restore order after a left-wing politician shot his way out of a mob armed with shotguns, whips and hoes.

The Revolutionary Council warned that it would no longer tolerate such demonstrations. Said its communiqué: "Repression of various forms, including armed action if necessary, will be carried out against groups or organizations which systematically perturb public order and disrespect the rules fixed for the construction of socialism via pluralism." The clear implication was that unless the country attains some sort of social and political peace, even more freedoms may go.

GREECE

Fresh Try at Democracy

Modern Greeks still like to refer to their country as the cradle of democracy, but in fact Greek politics has rarely reflected Attica's ancient heritage. Scarcely had Greece won its independence from the Turks in the 1820s when the infant republic ended in a presidential assassination. The great powers protecting the new nation promptly imposed an absolutist King from Bavaria. Ever since, Greece's political history has seesawed between short periods of volatile republicanism and longer ones of oppressive authoritarianism.

Last week Greeks seemed to be willing to try—for the moment—a new constitution that strikes a delicate balance between the two. The first test of the constitution, adopted by the Greek Parliament earlier this month, was the parliamentary election of a new President with broad powers. The winner, with a comfortable 210 out of 300 votes, was Constantine Tsatsos, 76, the hand-picked nominee of Greece's Premier Constantine Caramanlis.

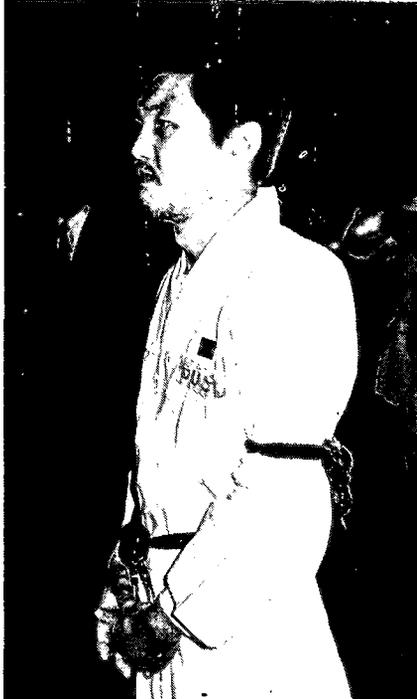
Power and Discipline. Tsatsos, a conservative intellectual and gifted speechwriter who has turned his talents loyally to Caramanlis' New Democracy Party, is expected to press Caramanlis' policies while the Premier stays on in Parliament to mold the party's power and discipline. Then, perhaps a year from now, Tsatsos is expected to resign his five-year term; allowing the New Democracy majority in Parliament to elect Caramanlis to the office.

That scenario is perfectly legal under the new constitution, which allows a two-thirds majority in Parliament to elect a replacement President to a full term. To Greece's parliamentary opposition, led by the Center Union-New Forces Party's George Mavros, it seems tailor-made for the paternalistic, De

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger pointedly asserted that the U.S. was "resolved to maintain the peace and security of the Korean peninsula." Added Kissinger: "This is of crucial importance to Japan and to all of Asia."

In recent months there have been a number of unsettling signs. The Seoul government has found and sealed off two tunnels running from North Korea into the southern half of the 2.5-mile-wide DMZ, one of the tunnels 6 ft. high and 6 ft. wide. Even more unnerving to Seoul has been North Korean Leader Kim Il Sung's itinerary since the Communist victory in Viet Nam. Kim made highly publicized trips to China, Rumania and Yugoslavia, in what Seoul sees as an effort to drum up support for another military adventure in the South.

Pyongyang is widely expected to achieve one important propaganda success next fall, a U.N. General Assembly resolution calling for an end to the U.N. mandate in Korea under which



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the American troops are stationed south of the DMZ. Washington will keep the American forces in place no matter what happens at the U.N., since only the Security Council, where the U.S. has a veto, can actually abolish the command. There is speculation that the U.S. will agree to discuss the removal of its troops from under the U.N. command structure before a vote is taken in the General Assembly. In either case, the resulting propaganda gains for Pyongyang would be an unwanted sign to Seoul of the extent to which the hated North has gained support throughout the world (see story page 44).

Most serious of all is the fact that more than 1 million heavily armed, well-trained troops are arrayed on both sides of the DMZ: 625,000 in the South and 467,000 in the North (see map page 40). The Korean forces, combined with huge Soviet air and naval installations in Vladivostok, just 40 miles from the border, with perhaps 1.5 million Soviet and Chi-

Park: Survival Is at Stake

The Blue House, official residence of South Korean President Park Chung Hee, sits amidst manicured gardens in the hills overlooking Seoul. There last week TIME Diplomatic Editor Jerrold Schecter, Tokyo Bureau Chief William Stewart and Correspondent S. Chang met with Park for 1½ hours. Relaxed and self-assured, Park alternately smoked a pipe and cigarettes as he propounded his views. Excerpts:

ON THE COMMUNIST VICTORY IN VIET NAM: The fall of the Saigon government was a retreat of American power. Recent developments in Indochina have obviously heightened the possibility of the North Korean Communists' provoking a war by miscalculation. The North Koreans could launch an all-out attack, but that is not feasible without help from Red China or the Soviet Union. They could also wage a limited war for limited objectives: a thrust across the DMZ, an attack on the five islands in the Western Sea, or the infiltration of guerrillas and subversives. On Jan. 21, 1968, they tried to attack the Blue House. Since that time, they have changed their tactics—digging tunnels, sending in subversive elements via Japan and attempting to instigate social disorder in South Korea.

ON THE U.S. COMMITMENT TO SOUTH KOREA: Since the Administration and leading members of the Congress have reaffirmed time and again that they will live up to the American defense agreement with Korea, I do not question the U.S. commitment. I agree with the view that as the U.S. commitment to Korea is intended to secure peace in Asia, it is a commitment to the entire free world.

ON REPRESSING DISSENT: Illegal acts that foment social disorder and confusion in the face of threats of aggression from the North must be controlled to safeguard the basic rights of the majority. People [who] criticize what we do in Korea measure the situation with the same yardstick that they use in the U.S. Here the situation is much more desperate. Only 25 miles from Seoul, an enemy is bent on destroying us. We can not allow disorder. If we liberalize internally, if we let the students riot and the workers go on strike, the resulting confusion will be utilized by the North. De Gaulle wielded extraordinary power when he took over at the time of Algeria, but there was no criticism... I am at a loss to understand criticism of us when we are faced with questions of survival.

ON SOUTH KOREA'S SUCCESS: We have surpassed the North Korean Communists in economic competition, while keeping them from unleashing another war of aggression. We have coped with their persistent provocations ever since the signing of the armistice agreement in 1953. This may well be our most significant achievement, since it serves as a basis for peace, and for peaceful reunification and sustained economic development as well. Today we are capable of overwhelming North Korea in all fields except the military.

ON THE REUNIFICATION OF NORTH AND SOUTH KOREA: As the North Koreans have not renounced their scheme to communize the South by force, I see slim prospects for unification in the near future. When a foundation of peace has been secured by accelerating dialogue and cooperation between the South and North, we can proceed to unification through free elections conducted in proportion to the population. But judging from their actions, the North Koreans are not interested in dialogue. Kim Il Sung has publicly asserted that he will not continue the dialogue unless the present government resigns and the U.S. withdraws its forces. They are employing the same tactics that the Viet Cong used in Viet Nam when they said they would negotiate only if Thieu stepped down. When Thieu stepped down, they said Huong was not eligible; and then when "Big" Minh came, there was nothing left to negotiate.

ON KOREAN-JAPANESE RELATIONS: Unhappy relations existed in the past between Korea and Japan. Since the normalization of diplomatic relations in 1965, we have striven to maintain and develop friendly relations, accepting Japan as a partner from the broader standpoint of contributing to the peace and progress of Asia. If South Korea were communized, the security of Japan would be threatened; and there would be a danger that Japan's domestic order would undergo a sweeping change.

ON HIS AMBITIONS AS PRESIDENT: I have never worked with a view toward promoting my personal popularity. I have devoted myself to the national security and prosperity of our country. During my stay in office, I would like to achieve the basic aspiration of all the Korean people: the peaceful unification of our fatherland. To achieve it, a durable peace must first be achieved on the Korean peninsula. Therefore my immediate duty as national leader is to prevent a recurrence of war and consolidate the foundation for peace.

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March 5, 1976

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Jimmy Carter
Presidential Campaign Headquarters
Atlanta, Ga. 30334

Dear Mr. Carter:

I am a high school student and I am curious
about your campaign for the Democratic nomination.
Having already won one primary, what do you believe
your chances are on winning the nomination? I would
also like to know your views on busing, abortion,
and the marijuana laws. Thank-you for your time. I
look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely yours,
Doug Hammock

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Don E. Totten
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Sirs,

I would be interested to learn more about Mr. Carter's record and his positions on:

1. Atomic energy development in the U.S., more specifically what he thinks about the Fast Breeder Reactor;
2. What he has done for higher education in Georgia, particularly the state institutions;
3. What his foreign experience is, how he views U.S. military responsibilities overseas, especially in Europe;
4. His views on U.S. agricultural policy, especially what he would do for the family farmer and the agri-business operator;
5. What he views as essential to transport policy for the nation;
6. His views on housing and urban development;
7. His views on the military draft & national public service.

Sincerely,

Don E. Totten

Don E. Totten
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Dear S -

Ans 8/24/76 JD

My name is Frank TAVIN. Address will follow -.

I am interested in reading literature about the future President's issues and solutions to major problems relative to me. They are as follows:

FRANK TAVIN
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- ① SHOCK TREATMENTS
- ② MENTAL INSTITUTIONS
- ③ SOCIALIZED PHYSICIANS
- ④ ABORTIONS
- ⑤ PARAPSYCHOLOGY -

I will follow-up this letter with another upon receipt of materials requested.

Sincerely -
Frank Tavin

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Dr. T. F. Parkinson
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Mr. Jimmy Carter
Plains, Ga.

Dear Mr. Carter:

Enclosed is an editorial by Mr. Robert Willis of the Roanoke Times regarding your position vis-a-vis nuclear power. I agree with Mr. Willis' assessment that your responses to this important and controversial issue were equivocal and waffling. This stance of yours disappoints me since you have a far better concept of nuclear power than most political leaders. Would you be kind enough to comment on the following specific questions?

1. Do you favor passage of the California initiative next month which would effectively prohibit more nuclear power stations?
2. Do you favor expeditious construction of the Clinch River Fast Breeder Reactor?
3. What energy sources do you favor for supplying the demand for the next 10-20 years?
4. Do you believe that energy conservation can lead to zero-growth in demand for energy?
5. Do you favor President Ford's plans for energy independence by 1985?

Thank you very much for your response to these questions.

Sincerely yours,

T F Parkinson

T. F. Parkinson

Enc.

cc: Robert A. Willis, Roanoke Times

Carter: a Straddle on Nuclear Issue?

By ROBERT A. WILLIS
Associate Editor of Editorial Page

JIMMY CARTER has faced reporters almost daily, several days a week, in the course of his presidential campaign during the past few months. Yet, I had surmised, the candidate probably had seldom been asked a question about nuclear energy. There hadn't been any news stories I had seen about it.

So when he came to the offices of the Roanoke newspapers March 29, I asked him—in view of his background as a naval officer aboard one of Hyman Rickover's atomic submarines—to state his views about nuclear power and its role in America's over-all energy picture.

If the question was odd or off-beat to him, Carter didn't show it. He did not hesitate. He knows the limitations and the dangers of atomic energy, he said, and he would make it "a last resort" for energy after the nation has done all it could to save through conservation and to develop coal, oil, solar power and other resources.

He went on to detail four requirements he would put on nuclear reactors: tight seals on the reactor chambers to guard against possibility of radiation leakage; location of such power plants where few people live nearby; a standard design for such plants, something that is lacking now; and

"It is easy to nitpick, but as knowledgeable as Jimmy Carter's words seemed on nuclear energy, his response left some gaps."

stationing of a full-time representative of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) in each plant's power room, with authority to shut it down if necessary. We need atomic energy, he repeated, but it should be a last resort.

This and answers Carter gave to other questions during the brief interview were succinct and to the point; an out-of-town reporter, noting this, wondered why the former Georgia governor had been criticized for not responding precisely on the issues.

My impression from that one brief meeting is that Jimmy Carter's outgoing manner, confidence and his ability to rattle off detailed replies to potentially difficult questions may make some of his answers seem better than they are. It is easy to nitpick, but as knowledgeable as his words seemed on nuclear energy, his response left some gaps.

For example, I see no particular benefit

to having an NRC representative on hand around the clock at the heart of a nuclear power plant. I don't think he'd be any quicker than a trained utility official to grasp the gravity of an emergency situation, or to order a shutdown.

Carter said nothing about disposal of radioactive wastes, the major unresolved nuclear energy problem. He made no commitment for or against the fast-breeder reactor, one of the most controversial and pivotal of nuclear technologies. He said nothing about the security of the plants themselves or of the shipment of fuels and wastes.

In saying that the nation needs nuclear energy but only as a last resort, he also did a deft straddle that could be designed to placate people on both sides of the issue. If he meant his words literally, to translate them into policy would require that every new nuclear plant under construction or on the drawing boards be scrubbed. Nuclear power now furnishes only about 1 per cent of the country's energy; under some projections held to be optimistic, solar power might attain 1 per cent by the century's end.

So nukes would have to be put on hold for perhaps 25 years to make them a "last

resort." And the usual expressed hope of energy experts is that by then, the United States will have perfected other energy resources that will make conventional fission power outmoded and unnecessary.



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July 17, 1976

Gov. Jimmy Carter
Plains, Georgia

Dear Sir -

This letter will never reach you, but I feel it will help me to write down some of my thoughts.

When you began your campaign and ultimately received the nomination, you have always stressed you would be a good president for all the people. As a life-long Democrat, I have grown to admire you and hope you will achieve your goal.

Since reading the enclosed article, however I'm finding the same feelings return that I had four years ago when Sen. McGovern

sought the presidency. I
could not vote for him.

To explain - my husband
and I are middle aged
parents of seven children. We
began our lives in lower
middle class but due to
hard work and struggle, we
improved ourselves to where
my husband earned \$30,000
last year. As our children
grew, I saw the poor and
welfare children receive
free some of the things we
could not afford to give
our children - orthodontistry
for one. We paid our taxes,
struggled and did the best
we could. Now our family
is grown, and my husband's
income has greatly improved -
or has it? In the past 6
years, our real estate taxes

have doubled. Our S. S. taxes have gone up, up, up. Some of our food prices have tripled. Our utility rates have doubled. Any service work is up 40%. Gasoline prices have doubled. People look at the salary of \$30,000 and think how well off we are. I have news for them! Our income tax last year put us in a much higher bracket and a big chunk went just for that.

In this article, you say you want S. S. taxes to be paid on \$22,000. I look forward, desperately each year to the cut off point so that I'll have

some Christmas money. My husband - due to recession will not make \$130,000 this year, so a lot of trimming will have to be done. We will achieve the \$15,300 break in Sept., and I'm just hanging on until then.

My point is this, When will a candidate come out for the middle income people in this country?? All I ever hear is the poor, the poor, the poor. As a shopper, we stood in hundreds of grocery lines and watched the poor buy food I can't dream of buying - steak - frozen foods, etc. Then, I read articles about how that

is not true. One day my husband and I followed a young woman out of the store who had bought \$45 worth of groceries on food stamps. She drove away in a Olds, one year old, with roll down windows. On food stamp day, I can't get a parking place at the local shopping center due to the crowds of cars with people at the Stamp Center. Our auto insurance in Dade County is the highest nearly anywhere. My son pays \$600 a year for simple pl and pd. I pay \$260 a year for simple pl and pd. How

do all these poor people afford better cars, higher gas prices and mandatory insurance?

God knows, in the last person in the world to want anyone to go hungry, naked and homeless, but in this country, we have gone too far the other way. I'm reminded of the young lady in the grocery line the other day, buying her groceries with food stamps and complaining someone had broken into her home and stolen a new 25" color TV and a \$500 stereo set.

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Will no one in this
country ever try to help
the majority of us? The
middle aged, middle
income tax payer who
gets ripped off by the
poor and the rich?

Sincerely
Mrs. R. K. Delaney

Carter Ideas Could Affect the Taxpayer and Consumer

Last of a Series
By SYLVIA PORTER
Herald Columnist

If Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter were to become U.S. President Carter, what would it mean to you as a consumer and taxpayer?

A. An all-out effort to overhaul, reform and simplify the entire U.S. tax system with four prime goals:

- All income would be treated the same.

- The tax rate would be made much more "progressive," meaning it would hit the higher tax brackets the hardest and the lower tax brackets the softest.

- No income would be taxed more than once.

- Hundreds of tax incentives that have been added "temporarily" to the system in past decades would be wiped out.

But Carter has no illusions on how quickly he could put through this "complete tax reform." He frankly confesses: "I don't know how to be specific yet" . . . "I am just not qualified yet."

What Carter already has said and done, though, permits this outline for you and me. To you, as a —

- **HOMEOWNER**, counting on your mortgage interest as a tax deduction. Along with other tax incentives, Carter would like to eliminate the income tax deduction for home mortgage payments be-

cause he says the deductions are more beneficial to high income than to low-middle income homeowners. He would substitute other homeowner incentives more favorable to lower-income groups: for instance, he would use mortgage guarantees to assist you as a homeowner when mortgage interest rates rose above a specified level and would have the government pay the difference between the free market level and the fixed lower interest rate level.

- **RECIPIENT** of capital gains. Your capital gains would be taxed as other income — wages, salaries, etc. — is taxed. Capital gains no longer would be given favorable treatment as in today's law.

- **EARNER** of corporate dividends. Repeatedly, Carter has said he favors taxation of corporate income only once — in contrast to today, when corporate income is taxed when earned and then the dividends paid to stockholders out of that taxed corporate income are taxed in turn.

- **A HIGHER-SALARIED** worker paying Social Security taxes. Carter is adamant on maintaining the soundness of our Social Security system. He would attack the system's financial problems by taxing your income at a higher level. Today, SS taxes are levied on only the first \$15,300 of your income; he would tax the first \$20,000-\$22,000. Broadening the taxable income base this way, he says, would

"make sure that Social Security has enough money going into the reserve fund to meet obligations." As to Social Security's long-range problems, the Democratic nominee believes the solutions lie in a reduction in the inflation rate and the unemployment rate to below 4 per cent — both developments that would rebuild the Social Security reserve.

The Georgian has spoken in grandiose terms about our national tax system as a "disgrace," has pledged a tax reform program that would reduce the tax rate by 40 to 50 per cent and shift the tax load to a much greater extent to Americans who earn higher incomes.

How far he would get with his explosive, controversial tax reform ideas is now and must long remain a big question mark. But he is on the record.

ON THE SUBJECT of the American consumer, Carter would be the strongest defender of consumer interests in the White House in memory — with his endorsements already ranging from an independent federal consumer protection agency "with a lot of power, authority and visibility and total backing from the White House" to an all-inclusive "sunshine law," which would "force open the deliberations of the executive and legislative branches of government to let people know who votes how."

The above may sound like quite a mouthful of liberal mush, but Carter ap-

parently isn't kidding one bit. Says he:

"I intend a year from now to be the top consumer advocate in this country, if I'm elected. I'm tired of seeing people whom I care about get cheated, and this is permitted and even condoned now, and it has got to be changed."

Specifically, Carter would:

- "Completely reorganize the executive branch of this nation's government" to increase government accountability, greater openness and at the same time improved efficiency, reorganization, and simplicity of government bureaucracy. "I'm going to do it primarily because the American people are sick of the bureaucratic confusion in Washington . . .

"When I was governor (of Georgia) I had no idea whom to call in Washington to get answers to anything, because the system is so complex." His solution in Georgia was to set up a toll-free line to help Georgia citizens with complaints and requests for information.

- Strongly support an "Office of Citizen Advocacy," which would have both the power and the responsibility to investigate complaints, and the staff and power to intervene in regulatory matters on behalf of the consuming and using public. President Ford has declared he would veto such an agency; Carter would embrace it.

- Break up the so-called "sweetheart arrangements" between regulatory officials and the industries they are supposed

to monitor by restricting revolving door careerism. This would be on top of the "sunshine law."

- More completely control lobbyists and their activities. He would extend federal financing of elections to congressional races and, for example, make certain that the Attorney General job would not be given as a reward to a successful campaign manager (both Robert Kennedy and John Mitchell were active campaign directors).

- Aggressively work for a much stronger anti-trust program. "The farmer suffers and the consumer suffers" from our "very serious monopolistic arrangement in this country on food," he says, citing the upsurge in the price of sugar in 1974 as an instance.

- Encourage consumer groups to create and operate consumer co-ops; back federal standards for state no-fault insurance programs; help with full funding of neighborhood legal aid for the poor; strengthen small claims courts; go all-out on a consumer education program in our schools to teach both young and old the basics of consumer rights and protection.

In this area of consumerism — and extending into child care, food stamps, environmental protection — Carter is clearly tending toward the very liberal. What he could achieve, though, is a giant question mark — should he become President in this economic era.