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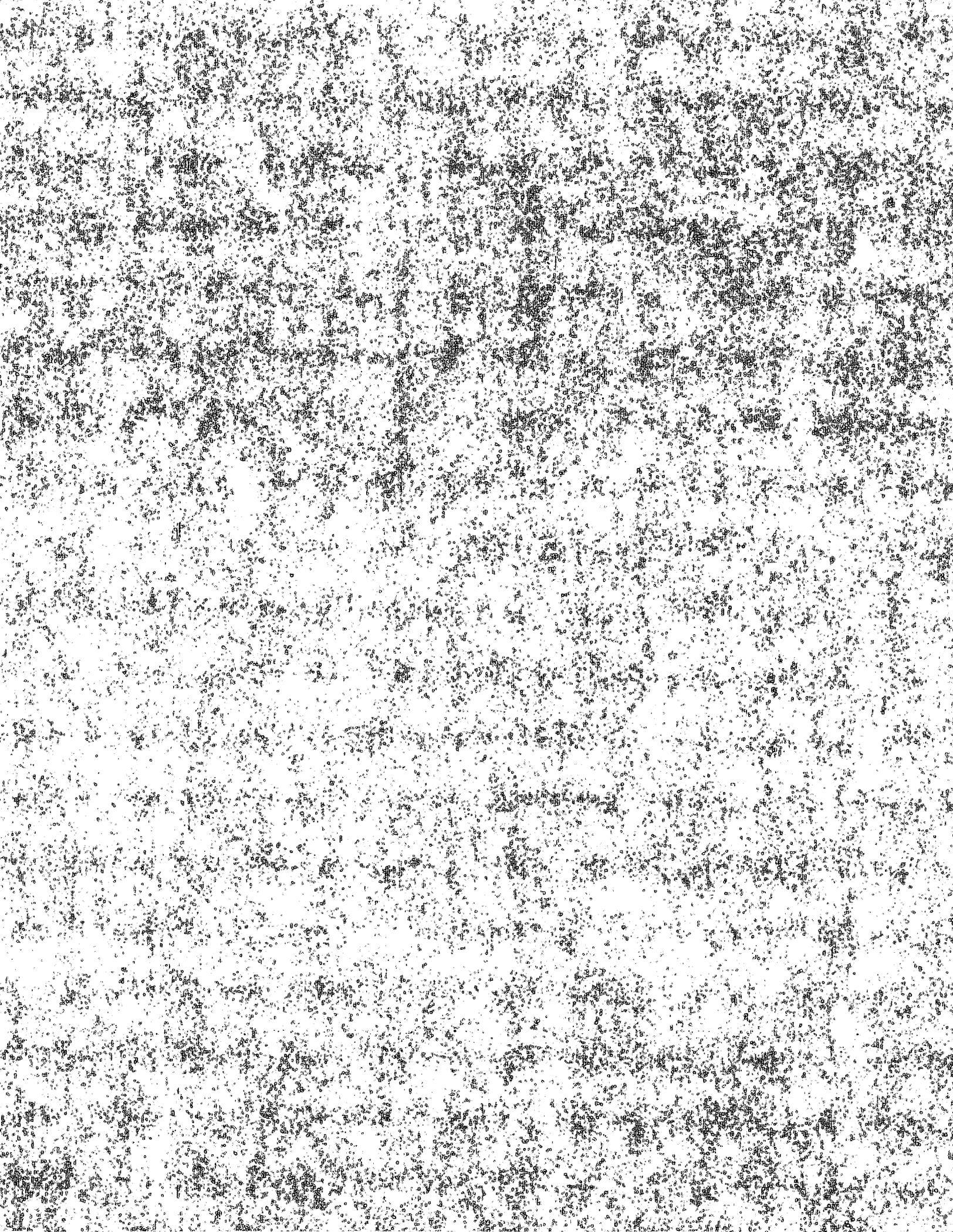
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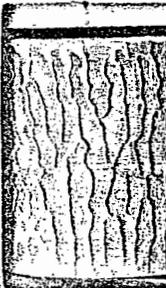
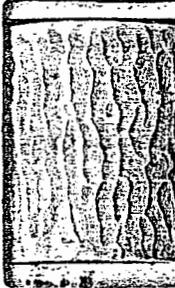
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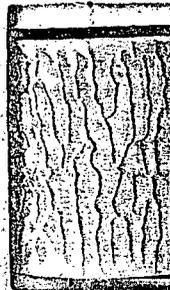
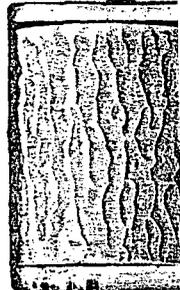
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Phil

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12:15 drop-by  
May 29



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	MCINTYRE
	SCHULTZE
	ADAMS
	ANDRUS
	BELL
	BERGLAND
	BLUMENTHAL
	BROWN
	CALIFANO
	HARRIS
	KREPS
	MARSHALL
	SCHLESINGER
	STRAUSS
	VANCE

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	BUTLER
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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

SCHEDULE PROPOSAL

DATE: May 21, 1979

FROM: Zbigniew Brzezinski

VIA: Phil Wise

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MEETING:

Drop by on People's Republic of China Vice Premier Kang Shien, head of the Chinese State Economic Commission and member of the State Council -- China's Cabinet.

ok  
J

DATE:

May 29 or May 30, 1979.

PURPOSE:

The Chinese have requested that you see Kang Shien, who is in charge of implementing China's annual plan. I recommend that the Vice President see Kang in the Cabinet Room and that you drop by to greet him.

Keng is in the U.S. to sign several oil exploration agreements with U.S. firms. At age 59, he is one of the youngest high-level officials. You should see him to identify him more fully with China's U.S. connection. Your seeing him would reciprocate the willingness of Deng Xiaoping to see all our visiting Cabinet officials and of Hua Guofeng to see Secretaries Blumenthal and Schlesinger. Hopefully, this would include Bob Strauss, who will then be visiting China. The meeting would also publicize Sino-U.S. cooperation in the energy field -- a tangible benefit of normalization.

FORMAT:

- The Cabinet Room
- Vice Premier Kang Shien, Minister of Petroleum Song Zhenming, Vice Minister of Power Li Rui, mbassador Chai Zemin, Secretary Schlesinger (Kang's host), Dr. Brzezinski, and Mr. Oksenberg.
- Presidential drop-by
- (Meet with the Vice President for 20 minutes)

CABINET

PARTICIPATION:

Secretary Schlesinger is Kang's host during his U.S. tour. Kang was Schlesinger's host in December, 1978.

SPEECH

Talking Points to be provided.

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Review on  
May 18, 1985

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PER 4/3/95 NSC RE MR-NL-94-97  
BY JAW NARS, DATE 10/23/95

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PRESS  
COVERAGE:

Meeting to be announced.  
Photo Opportunity.  
Background briefing to press on  
Kang visit.

STAFF:

Zbigniew Brzezinski

RECOMMEND:

Secretaries Vance, Blumenthal, and  
Schlesinger, and Dr. Brzezinski.

OPPOSED:

None.

PREVIOUS  
PARTICIPATION:

None.

BACKGROUND:

Kang is on a tour of the U.S. as a  
guest of the Department of Energy.  
Other than Deng Xiaoping and his side-  
kick, Vice Premier Fang Yi, Kang is the  
only Chinese Vice Premier to visit the  
U.S. No other visit at this level is  
currently scheduled.

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The Vice President

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May 30, 1979

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ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT  
FROM: ZBIGNIEW BRZEZINSKI *ZB*  
SUBJECT: Timing of Vice President's Visit to  
China (C)

In light of your decision to keep the Vice President here during all times when the Senate is in session in the fall, the only viable time for a China trip would be from about August 25 to September 4. The Senate reconvenes on September 5. (C)

This would still give us sufficient lead time to plan for a substantively productive trip, though we lose the advantage of a presence in Beijing on October 1. (C)

RECOMMENDATION:

That you approve the August 25 to September 4 dates.

Approve  Disapprove

Frank Moore's office and the Vice President's office concur in this recommendation.

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PER *[Signature]* NSC/HR MR NLC-94-98  
BY *[Signature]* NARS, DATE 10/23/95

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THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE

Wednesday - May 30, 1979

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8:15 Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski - The Oval Office.

9:00 Drop-By Breakfast Briefing for Community  
(15 min.) Leaders on SALT. (Ms. Anne Wexler) - The  
State Dining Room.

9:30 Mr. Frank Moore, Mr. Dan Tate, and Mr. Bill  
Cable - The Oval Office.

11:30 Admiral Stansfield Turner, Dr. Zbigniew  
(30 min.) Brzezinski and Mr. Hamilton Jordal.  
The Oval Office.

12:00 Congressman Charles Rose. (Mr. Frank Moore).  
(10 min.) The Oval Office.

2:30 Drop-By Reception in Observance of Vietnam  
(15 min.) Veterans Week - The South Grounds.

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Jim McIntyre  
Warren Christopher

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WHITE HOUSE GUIDELINES, FEB. 24, 1983  
BY Jy NARS. DATE 1/29/93



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WASHINGTON

5/29/79

Mr. President:

NSC and Henry Owen concur.

Rick/Bill

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

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Date: May 29, 1979

MEMORANDUM

FOR ACTION:

FOR INFORMATION:

ZBIG BRZEZINSKI

*NSC - H. Owen  
concur*

FROM: Rick Hutcheson, Staff Secretary

SUBJECT:

Secret McIntyre, Christopher memo re Review of Overseas Staffing

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE DELIVERED TO THE STAFF SECRETARY BY:  
TIME:  
DAY:  
DATE:

ACTION REQUESTED:

Your comments

Other:

CALL IF YOU WISH TO COMMENT.

STAFF RESPONSE:

I concur.

No comment.

Please note other comments below:

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WHITE HOUSE GUIDELINES, FEB. 24, 1983  
BY *Jay* NARS. DATE 1/28/93

PLEASE ATTACH THIS COPY TO MATERIAL SUBMITTED.

If you have any questions or if you anticipate a delay in submitting the required material, please telephone the Staff Secretary immediately. (Telephone, 7052)

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May 25, 1979

cc Jim, Warner  
Proceed -  
good  
J

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT  
From: James T. McIntyre, Jr. *J.T.M.*  
Warren Christopher *W.C.*  
Subject: Review of Overseas Staffing

We have discussed how to carry out your directive to review the staffing of our missions abroad. As Ambassadors Warner and Eilts have noted, we may have excessive personnel in some areas, shortfalls in others, such as export promotion and political reporting.

We have decided to study our missions in Mexico, Brazil, United Kingdom, France, Federal Republic of Germany, Switzerland, Japan, the Philippines, Thailand, India, Kenya and Egypt. These posts include our largest official communities abroad and contain the greatest number of federal agencies.

In order to visit these posts quickly, we plan to send two teams. They would leave Washington on or about June 1. Each team will include a retired and exceptionally able Ambassador and a senior OMB analyst. These individuals were selected on the basis of their considerable knowledge of the operations of our various agencies abroad. In accordance with your wishes, neither the posts nor Washington agencies will be told of the team's visit until shortly before arrival.

The teams will prepare a report which we expect to have on your desk in early July. The report will identify areas where staffing changes can be made and indicate those activities which deserve greater attention. Your reactions will provide us the basis for organizing a thorough ZBB review of all positions at all posts abroad; this review will state specifically what changes need to be made in our missions abroad and will be completed in time for your decision on FY-81 agency budget submissions this fall.

Attached are the terms of reference which the teams will use.

Attachment:  
As stated.

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PER *John Stak* HR RE *NIR-NLE-92-105*  
BY *Jay* NARS. DATE *1/28/93*

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TERMS OF REFERENCE

FOR ASSESSMENT TEAMS

I. OVERALL OBJECTIVE

- . At the direction of the President, visit selected posts and assess ~~adequacy~~ of staffing of agencies relative to the U.S. goals and objectives.

*necessary level  
all U.S. government*

II. PROCEDURE

- . General briefings in Washington prior to departure.
- . Post visit/talk to key personnel.
- . Consult with agencies on return.
- . Prepare assessment report indicating recommendations for further steps.

III. APPROACH

- . Time and circumstance do not permit assessment teams to conduct desk audits or similar detailed examinations.
- . Consequently, principal reliance will be placed on existing information and discussions with key officials, especially Chiefs of Mission.
- . Emphasis will be placed on identifying specific overstaffing and understaffing situations, the causes thereof, and possible remedies, which, following the assessment report, will be addressed by the relevant agencies and in the interagency context, resulting in FY 1981 ZBB ranked agency budget submissions to be reviewed and decided upon by the President in the fall.
- . All positions under the authority of Ambassadors will be considered by the assessment team.

*(such as trends in staffing level)*

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IV. PRINCIPAL SOURCES OF INFORMATION

- . Access to any and all personnel, State and all other agencies: authority to keep confidential any or all conversations.
- . Access to agency reporting; program documents; procedures; evaluations, etc.
- . Access to most recent inspection reports as well as other agency inspections or evaluations.
- . Access to all relevant agency staffing data and evaluations.

V. METHODOLOGY

- . A separate set of questions will be prepared for each post to be visited raising issues relevant to that post.
- . Ambassadors will not be provided with questions in advance of the teams arrival.

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5/30/79

Bill Moyers

Charles Peters - Wash monthly

Haynes Johnson - W Post

Jesse Jackson

Christopher Lasch, Culture & Narcissism

• Daniel Bell Cult Contradiction of Capitalism

John Gardner

Pat Cadell

8/89

Limits of mundane → religion

Power → political order

Econ = effie Polity = Equal Cult = self gratification <sup>realization</sup>

Present - not past nor future

Losing confidence in future

Traditional values?

Era of limits vs demands?

Crisis in culture, then politics?

Productivity → work ethic

Role of govt + or - ?

Can families be strengthened?

How to mix tangible & intangible.

Presidential leadership

Can America be rejuvenated?

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VN Vet Reception 5/30/79 ED, TRAIN, HOUSE, JOBS  
 MAR - VN ERA VET WK 3 KEY POSITS -  
 LONGEST, MOST EXPENSIVE MAX CLELAND - DIR, V.A.  
 COSTLY - HUMAN LIFE SUFFERING DENNIS WYANT - DEPT SEC LABOR  
 DIVISIVE BILL LAWSON - W.A.  
 3 MIL - SERVED = VALOR & DISTINCTION CONG ACT -  
 HISTORY - MY FAMILY a) TIME LIMIT. GI JOB TRAINING  
 VNAM DIFFERENT b) EXPAND READY COUNT SERV  
 FATHER, GOV, CANDIDATE → PROB (CLELAND, 10 YRS)  
 RECEPTION = FAILED TO HONOR c) SPEC VOC REHAB → DISAB  
 VOLUNTEERS, OR POOR, ETC THIS WEEK  
 AWKWARD REMINDERS VNV - WISDOM - EXPER - INSIGHT  
 MOST → CIV LIFE HONOR - VALOR - DEVOTION -  
 BUT STATISTICS NO COMFORT SACRIFICE - CLELAND -  
 SAME POOR, ETC STILL SUFFER PEACE

Vietnam Veterans Week Reception 5/30/79

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FROM PHILIP CAPUTO'S "A RUMOR OF WAR"--WRITING ON THE DEATH OF A FRIEND AND CLASSMATE, WALTER LEVY:

"...YOU WERE A PART OF US, AND A PART OF US DIED WITH YOU,...THE SMALL PART THAT WAS STILL YOUNG, THAT HAD NOT YET GROWN CYNICAL, GROWN BITTER AND OLD WITH DEATH.

"YOUR COURAGE WAS AN EXAMPLE TO US, AND WHATEVER THE RIGHTS OR WRONGS OF THE WAR, NOTHING CAN DIMINISH THE RIGHTNESS OF WHAT YOU TRIED TO DO.

"YOURS WAS THE GREATER LOVE. YOU DIED FOR THE MAN YOU TRIED TO SAVE, AND YOU DIED PRO PATRIA. . . .

"AS I WRITE THIS, 11 YEARS AFTER YOUR DEATH, THE COUNTRY FOR WHICH YOU DIED WISHES TO FORGET THE WAR IN WHICH YOU DIED. ITS VERY NAME IS A CURSE.

(=OVER=)

(THERE ARE NO MONUMENTS....)

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"THERE ARE NO MONUMENTS TO ITS HEROES; FOR MEMORIALS ARE REMINDERS,  
AND THEY WOULD MAKE IT HARDER FOR YOUR COUNTRY TO SINK INTO THE AMNESIA  
FOR WHICH IT LONGS.

"IT WISHES TO FORGET AND IT HAS FORGOTTEN.

"BUT THERE ARE A FEW OF US WHO DO REMEMBER BECAUSE OF THE SMALL  
THINGS THAT MADE US LOVE YOU -- YOUR GESTURES, THE WORDS YOU SPOKE, AND  
THE WAY YOU LOOKED.

"WE LOVED YOU FOR WHAT YOU WERE AND WHAT YOU STOOD FOR."

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5/30/79

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yes  
 no

*Let Jerry be  
E me*

*[Signature]*  
Phil

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Mr. President:

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	BRZEZINSKI
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	SCHULTZE
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	PRESS
	SANDERS
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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 30, 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR

THE PRESIDENT

FROM

STU EIZENSTAT *Stu*  
R. D. FOLSOM

SUBJECT: Coal Slurry Pipeline Legislation

Purpose

The issue presented in this memo is whether you wish to support (1) legislation drafted by Congressman Eckhardt providing for Federal review and approval of coal slurry pipelines or (2) the legislative approach proposed by the Administration during the 95th Congress.

Background

In your April 5 Energy Message, you expressed general support for coal slurry pipeline legislation. Before introducing his bill, Congressman Eckhardt wants to know whether or not the Administration will support it. (The Eckhardt bill is generally recognized as legislation supported by both the Interior and Public Works Committees in the House.)

The Eckhardt bill would give the Department of the Interior sole authority to grant Federal rights of eminent domain to companies wanting to construct coal slurry pipelines. The Departments of Energy and Transportation would have an advisory role, and the Interstate Commerce Commission would be responsible for ratemaking. The Secretary of the Interior would base his decision on an open public record in which findings by Energy and Transportation would be required.

This approach differs from the tripartite decision-making scheme which we proposed last year. Our proposal gave Energy the lead role in granting rights of eminent domain, but made Energy's decisions subject to a veto by Interior and Transportation, based on their respective assessments of the pipeline's adverse impacts on water and the

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environment, and transportation economics. The Congress rejected the Administration's position as administratively cumbersome and unworkable. Eventually, a coal slurry bill, not reflecting the Administration's position, was defeated in the House last year by a vote of 161-246. That bill which did not come up for a vote in the Senate, provided for an Interior lead role, a veto role for Transportation, and no substantive role for Energy.

#### Agency Positions on the Eckhardt Bill

In light of the problems experienced with our position last year, Interior and Energy support the Eckhardt bill as representing the best chance for passage of coal slurry legislation in this Congress. We also note that with Interior instead of Energy as the lead agency, there is a good chance that the bill will not be subject to the House Commerce Committee's jurisdiction, many of whose members tend to be protective of the railroad industry, which strongly opposes any type of coal slurry pipeline legislation.

Transportation, on the other hand, argues that it should have the authority to disapprove Federal grants of eminent domain authority based on its evaluation of overall national transportation needs. The Department points out that coal is crucial to the revenue base of the railroad industry, totaling 18% of all car loadings. Loss of a significant fraction of this revenue could force some railroads into bankruptcy. Furthermore, Transportation stresses that until the railroads are deregulated (as proposed by the Administration), they will generally not be able to compete with coal slurry pipelines. (A more thorough explanation of Secretary Adams' view is attached.)

OMB recommends that Transportation have authority to certify that a competitive situation exists between railroads and the slurry pipelines before Interior approves a request for eminent domain authority. This is based on the concern that current regulations governing the railroad industry tend to favor slurry pipelines even without eminent domain authority. OMB's position amounts to a veto power by Transportation, but it limits DOT's review to only the competition issue.

Interior and Energy acknowledge the importance of transportation issues, but believe that careful consideration by Interior of the expert advice of Energy and Transportation would result in a fair appraisal of pertinent energy and transportation issues. Again, we note that the Interior decision would be based on an open public record that would include findings with respect to competition between railroads and pipelines. Interior further argues that if the Administration continues to support an agency veto approach, agreement with Congressional supporters of coal slurry pipeline legislation will be impossible.

#### Recommendation

We recommend supporting the Eckhardt bill. Its requirement for public hearings, advisory opinions from Energy and Transportation, and a statement of findings by the Secretary of the Interior provides adequate protection in the decision process for environmental and rail interests. Vesting final authority in a single agency will help to ensure a more efficient, expedited and manageable decision process, an often expressed goal of your general governmental and energy policies.

While OMB's position restricts the veto power of Transportation to only the competition issue, it is reasonably certain that such authority would be exercised.

Although Administration support for the Eckhardt bill may help to move it through the House, we must acknowledge that, in view of last year's defeat of a bill in the House, by a large margin, strong railroad and environmental opposition will again make passage of legislation highly problematical.

#### Decision

1. Support the Eckhardt bill giving Interior the lead and Transportation and Energy advisory roles. (Recommended by Energy, Interior and DPS.) Congressional Liaison. ✓ 
2. Agree to an Interior lead role but require concurrence by Transportation. (Recommended by Transportation.) (This decision would probably lead to an appeal by Energy, which would then recommend adherence to last year's tripartite decision-making scheme.) \_\_\_\_\_

3. Agree to giving Transportation veto power with respect to competition issues. (Recommended by OMB.) \_\_\_\_\_



THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

5/1/77

Hold for

new memo -

now w/ SS

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revisions out 5/30

THE WHITE HOUSE

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May 23, 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: STU EIZENSTAT *Stu*  
R.D. FOLSOM

SUBJECT: COAL SLURRY LEGISLATION

OMB's proposed alternative gives DOT a veto power over coal slurry pipelines. DOT would certainly exercise this authority. Thus, the issue addressed by Eckhardt's legislation, which is the problem of multiple agency approvals, is not resolved by the OMB alternative.

Congressional supporters of coal slurry legislation would view this approach as a guarantee that eminent domain authority would never be granted. Also, Energy would probably appeal this decision and recommend adherence to the Administration's present position, which gives all three agencies a decision role.

The OMB option effectively guts the Eckhardt legislation and the arrangement between the Departments of Interior and Energy and gives Interior the lead without an Energy Department veto.

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Date: 19 May 1979

MEMORANDUM

FOR ACTION:

MOORE - *non use of SS*

MCINTYRE - *Had. developing a new option - exp. W. D. P. M.*

FOR INFORMATION:  
THE VICE PRESIDENT

*Heed - DPS responding to OMB comments - R.D. Folsom*

FROM: Rick Hutcheson, Staff Secretary

SUBJECT: EIZENSTAT MEMO, "COAL SLURRY PIPELINE LEGISLATION"

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE DELIVERED  
TO THE STAFF SECRETARY BY:

TIME: 9:00 AM

DAY: TUESDAY

DATE: 22 MAY 1979

ACTION REQUESTED:

Your comments

Other:

STAFF RESPONSE:

I concur.

No comment.

Please note other comments below:

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This approach differs from the tripartite decision-making scheme which we proposed last year. Our proposal gave Energy the lead role in granting rights of eminent domain, but made Energy's decisions subject to a veto by Interior and Transportation, based on their respective assessments of the pipeline's adverse impacts on water and the

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environment, and transportation economics. The Congress rejected the Administration's position as administratively cumbersome and unworkable. Eventually, a coal slurry bill, not reflecting the Administration's position, was defeated in the House last year by a vote of 161-246. That bill which did not come up for a vote in the Senate, provided for an Interior lead role, a veto role for Transportation, and no substantive role for Energy.

#### Agency Positions on the Eckhardt Bill

In light of the problems experienced with our position last year, Interior and Energy support the Eckhardt bill as representing the best chance for passage of coal slurry legislation in this Congress. We also note that with Interior instead of Energy as the lead agency, there is a good chance that the bill will not be subject to the House Commerce Committee's jurisdiction, many of whose members tend to be protective of the railroad industry, which strongly opposes any type of coal slurry pipeline legislation.

Transportation, on the other hand, argues that it should have the authority to disapprove Federal grants of eminent domain authority based on its evaluation of overall national transportation needs. The Department points out that coal is crucial to the revenue base of the railroad industry, totaling 18% of all car loadings. Loss of a significant fraction of this revenue could force some railroads into bankruptcy. Furthermore, Transportation stresses that until the railroads are deregulated (as proposed by the Administration), they will generally not be able to compete with coal slurry pipelines. (A more thorough explanation of Secretary Adams' view is attached.)

Interior and Energy acknowledge the importance of transportation issues, but believe that careful consideration by Interior of the expert advice of Energy and Transportation would result in a fair appraisal of pertinent energy and transportation issues. Again, we note that the Interior decision would be based on an open public record. Interior further argues that if the Administration continues to support an agency veto approach, agreement with Congressional supporters of coal slurry pipeline legislation will be impossible.

Recommendation

We recommend supporting the Eckhardt bill. Its requirement for public hearings, advisory opinions from Energy and Transportation, and a statement of findings by the Secretary of the Interior provides adequate protection in the decision process for environmental and rail interests. Vesting final authority in a single agency will help to ensure a more efficient, expedited and manageable decision process, an often expressed goal of your general governmental and energy policies.

Although Administration support for the Eckhardt bill may help to move it through the House, we must acknowledge that, in view of last year's defeat of a bill in the House, by a large margin, strong railroad and environmental opposition will again make passage of legislation highly problematical.

Decision

1. Support the Eckhardt bill giving Interior the lead and Transportation and Energy advisory roles. (Recommended by Energy, Interior, and DPS.) 

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2. Agree to an Interior lead role but require concurrence by Transportation. (Recommended by Transportation.) (This decision would probably lead to an appeal by Energy, which would then recommend adherence to last year's tripartite decision-making scheme.) 

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3. Adhere to last year's tripartite decision-making approach with Energy as the lead and both Interior and Transportation having veto authority. 

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THE SECRETARY OF TRANSPORTATION

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20590

MAY 4 1979

Mr. Stuart Eizenstat  
Assistant to the President  
for Domestic Affairs & Policy  
The White House  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Stu:

As follow up to recent discussions at the White House, I wrote to Jim McIntyre and informed him of my position on legislative proposals regarding coal slurry pipelines. I want to share with you my posture on this. I feel the Secretary of Transportation has a responsibility to make certain that major transportation investment decisions involving the Federal Government make good economic sense in the context of the nation's transportation needs. Without a voice in Federal decisions on coal slurry pipelines, this responsibility cannot be adequately discharged. These pipelines are major investments and their existence has important implications for major investments in railroad and other transportation facilities, some of which may be made with Federal aid.

I want to stress that my concern is not one of mere protection of the railroad industry. My position is based on more fundamental concerns of transportation investment policy. One cannot decide whether the Federal Government should facilitate development of a coal slurry pipeline without analyzing the costs and benefits of alternative methods of moving the coal in question. Where rail or water transportation facilities are already in place, a total transportation policy perspective becomes particularly important. There will be pipelines proposed for which the benefits of the public substantially exceed any potential losses to competing railroads or water carriers. Clearly, such applications should be approved. At the same time, however, it would be awkward for the Department, acting on behalf of the Federal Government and on the basis of national transportation policy considerations, to extend credit to railroads for major upgrading of coal lines, or to make other decisions to promote the upgrading of waterways or highways to carry coal traffic, and then have those decisions go awry because the Department lacks significant influence on Federal decisions regarding possible alternate modes of coal movement.

I would like to emphasize also that the exact nature of the Department's involvement in decisions regarding coal slurry pipelines could change with a change in the regulatory environment for transportation generally. As you know, we have been working hard to foster greater competition in transportation as a means to keep prices reasonable, improve service and reduce the burdensome involvement of the Federal Government in the transportation industry. The President has recently transmitted to the Congress the Department's important legislative proposals for substantially deregulating the railroad industry over time - a necessary first

step for promoting a healthy, competitive, private-sector railroad system. Nevertheless, in the short run the railroad industry will continue to be plagued by a restrictive regulatory climate which will significantly impair its ability to compete with other modes of transportation, including coal slurry pipelines. Therefore, we must carefully weigh decisions to facilitate the development of coal slurry pipelines that could be detrimental to the financial health of the very railroads whose services we are now working to improve, through Federal assistance and otherwise, until the long term solvency of the industry improves.

Only the Department of Transportation is capable, both by virtue of its basic charter and by the expertise of its staff, to make a judgment as to whether a given slurry pipeline project is a sound enough investment from the point of view of national, intermodal transportation economics to be deserving of Federal support. This evaluation can best be made on the basis of a detailed analysis of each specific proposal in terms of the tradeoffs in cost, efficiency, the best use of national resources, and social impacts.

For these reasons, concurrence by the Secretary of Transportation in any Federal decision to facilitate or license pipelines should be included as a feature of any coal slurry pipeline bill supported by the Administration, although the Department of the Interior should be given the role of lead agency. In order to assure the expeditious treatment of coal slurry pipeline applications, our Department would adhere to any responsible time schedules that might be established. I would also support the concept that our evaluations would be provided in a form that could be made public, indicating the bases upon which the Department arrived at its concurrence decisions.

We thank you for the opportunity to comment; we look forward to continuing to work with the Office of Management and Budget and other interested agencies in the development of the Administration's position on this important matter.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Brock Adams". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, circular initial "B".

Brock Adams

cc:  
Jim McIntyre





EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT  
OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20503

May 22, 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT  
FROM: JAMES T. McINTYRE, JR. *Jem*  
SUBJECT: Coal Slurry Pipeline Legislation

After considering the options presented in Stu Eizenstat's May 19 memorandum on Congressman Eckhardt's coal slurry legislation, OMB recommends that your support of the bill be contingent upon one modification. Namely, that the Department of Transportation must certify that a competitive situation exists between railroads and pipelines in the area of the application before the Department of Interior can approve a request for Federal eminent domain authority.

Our concern is that the current regulatory environment for the railroad industry tends to favor slurry pipeline operators even without eminent domain authority. In most cases, a railroad cannot promise that, in exchange for a given volume of coal to be shipped, an agreed upon level of price and service will be maintained over a long period. A pipeline operator can. Although enactment of the Administration's rail deregulation legislation will go far to correct this situation, we believe that a decision to grant eminent domain authority should only be made where a competitive situation already exists. Review and certification by Transportation would ensure this.

If you agree with our recommendation, we will prepare the suggested amendment for Congressman Eckhardt.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 29, 1979

Mr. President:

Here is the memorandum to heads of departments and White House staff on the structure of economic policymaking. This was approved by the members of EPG at a meeting this afternoon.



Stu Eizenstat

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May 30, 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR THE HEADS OF EXECUTIVE  
DEPARTMENTS AND AGENCIES  
THE WHITE HOUSE STAFF

SUBJECT: The Economic Policy Group and the  
Coordination of Economic Policymaking

To assure efficient coordination of economic policymaking,  
the following procedures shall be implemented immediately:

1. Under the direction of the President the Economic Policy Group (EPG) shall be the exclusive vehicle for coordinating the formulation, execution, and presentation of the Administration's domestic and international economic policies.
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3. The Secretary of the Treasury, as Chairman of the EPG, is the Administration's chief economic spokesman, and major statements on economic policy by Administration officials should, whenever possible, be reviewed and coordinated by the EPG Steering Group.
4. The EPG Steering Group is responsible for advising the President so that all Presidential-decision memoranda reflect sound economic analysis and accurately relate the options presented to the Administration's overall economic program and priorities. For this purpose:
  - The EPG Shall have an office in the White House.
  - The EPG Steering Group shall have access to decision memoranda -- from agencies and from EOP and White House staff units -- which involve policy issues having a significant impact on economic variables (e.g., inflation, employment, real growth, productivity, competition, international accounts, etc.).
  - The departments, agencies, and Executive Office and White House staffs shall work closely with the EPG to assure the efficient coordination of economic policymaking.
5. These procedures should be implemented without modification of normal Executive Office, domestic policy and legislative clearance processes.

*Jimmy Carter*

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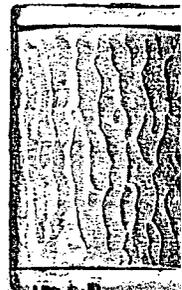
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10:15 a.m. 5-30-79

Ky. Julian Carroll

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Terry - positive

Harvey - positive (?)

"John Y. can win in Nov.  
if party comes together.  
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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: TIM KRAFT *TK*

SUBJECT: Telephone Call--Governatorial Primary, Kentucky

There were six viable democratic candidates for governor in Kentucky until State Auditor George Atkins dropped out and threw his support to John Y. Brown. Whoever wins will probably have no more than 25% of the vote, or about 125,000 total votes. There will be a lot of unifying to do if the Democrats are to win against former Republican Governor Louis Nunn.

Harvey Sloane  
502/582-2241 Stouffer's Inn, Louisville  
502/452-2606 Headquarters

Harvey Sloane, 43, former Mayor of Louisville and a millionaire physician, is counting heavily on support from his home base, Jefferson County, which has the largest single-county Democratic bloc in the state.

Sloane has recently called publicly for quicker action by the Department of Justice in investigating corruption in the Carroll Administration, joining the other candidates in opposition to Governor Carroll's choice, Terry McBrayer. Sloane's campaign has emphasized his walk across the state, which got him "in step" with Kentucky. He has always opposed nuclear energy. His support is primarily from liberals and Blacks.

There was earlier some bitter feeling on Sloane's part because he thought the White House was supporting Terry McBrayer, Governor Carroll's and Dale Sights' candidate.

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When Sloane was notified in early March of our intention to form an exploratory committee, he was assured that we have no role in primary elections, but he could still believe that his contributions in 1976 have been forgotten.

Sloane is one of the top three candidates.

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John Y. Brown, Jr.  
 502/587-3434 Room 1812, Regency Hyatt Hotel, Louisville  
 502/589-2001 Headquarters

John Y. Brown is a millionaire businessman who made his money by investing in the Colonel--Kentucky Fried Chicken. He is the media candidate, filing at the last possible moment and blitzing to the end. He is not very familiar with the issues, but is quick on his feet. His theme has been to "market" Kentucky--coal, farm products, jobs, etc.--emphasizing his own business successes. Brown is well known in national democratic circles for his success in party fundraising. Matt Reese designed his elaborate phone bank system, which supposedly developed an instant network of 15,000 volunteers. Robert Squires is his media consultant. Brown is ably assisted in his media-oriented efforts by his bride, Phyllis George, a former Miss America and sportscaster. Brown has already spent \$1 million of his own funds before the few days of the campaign. Brown apparently has the momentum of the race in the final days and could win it.

NOTES *"A little dirty at the end = press doesn't understand a 2-month campaign = Ann will go all out = Julian has serious problems" (somewhat brash) I offered our help as Brown needs it -*

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Terry McBrayer  
 502/499-9402 Blue Grass Convention Center, Ramada Inn,  
 Louisville  
 502/459-6500 Headquarters

Terry McBrayer, 41, is the former State Secretary of Commerce under Governor Carroll and his chosen successor. Few governors have as much patronage and clout as governors of Kentucky, but it remains to be seen whether Carroll can command the party organization for a McBrayer victory. Carroll's Administration has come under various attacks of corruption from the other candidates, but no one has accused McBrayer personally of anything more than association.

McBrayer has strong support from Eastern Kentucky, and has raised well over \$1 million, much of it from coal interests, highway contractors, engineers and others who have done business with the state government.

McBrayer appeared to be the winner until the last few days, when it seems that John Y. Brown has seized the momentum.

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Lieutenant Governor Thelma Stovall, 60, has served two terms in the legislature and for twenty years alternated as State Treasurer and Secretary of State. In 1975 she was elected Lieutenant Governor. She has never lost an election and at onetime was viewed as the front runner in this election, due in part to her good history with labor organizations. However, her age and health have been negative forces in the media-oriented last weeks of the campaign, and she now appears to be fading.

Congressman Carroll Hubbard, 42, has spent most of the campaign attacking the Carroll Administration. He is strong in Western Kentucky, but his campaign has not developed.

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May 29, 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: MARGARET MCKENNA *mmk*SUBJECT: Jesse Jackson and Governor Joseph Garrahy

I was in Rhode Island over the weekend to receive an honorary degree from the University of Rhode Island. Jesse Jackson was the commencement speaker.

I thought you should know that he gave an eloquent and hard hitting speech supporting SALT II. He cited it as a major issue facing this country. He explained simply and challenged the students to become active supporters. He told me that he intends to speak about SALT at other college graduations and in many other settings in the coming months. He is extremely effective on the subject. I have a copy of his speech if you would like to see it.

I spent some time with Joe Garrahy, the Governor of Rhode Island, over the last weekend. Last week he publicly stated his support for you in the 1980 election. He did it enthusiastically and aggressively. The timing was good, because it was the same week that Congressman Eddie Beard of Rhode Island announced his support for Kennedy. Garrahy has been very good to us on a number of issues and is a strong ally.

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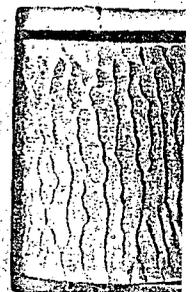
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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT,

FROM: TIM KRAFT *TK*

SUBJECT: Telephone Calls - Week of May 21, 1979

Bill Wynn, President  
Retail Clerks International Union  
(o) 202/223-3111  
(h) 202/768-4470

*n 5/30/79*

You have agreed to address the merger convention of the Retail Clerks and Meat Cutters unions. The new union--the Food and Commercial Workers Union--will be the largest in the AFL-CIO. Its new President, Bill Wynn, is a committed supporter of your reelection. We recommend that you call Bill to thank him for his support, to tell him that Landon has kept you informed of their progress in organizing labor support for 1980, and to let Bill know that you have accepted his invitation to speak at Bill's inaugural convention.

NOTES: "Good breakfast re SALT this morning = 1st  
Pres to address either union convention = very  
proud, will be good response"

Bernard Rapoport ("Bernie")  
Waco, Texas  
(o) 817/772-3050 or 3051  
(h) 817/772-1875

*n 5/30/79*

President and Chief Executive Officer of the American Income Life Insurance Company. He is a long time Democrat, very active labor union supporter, has contributed financially to many campaigns, very active in the Washington political scene, strong supporter of Israel and very loquacious. He is also a friend of Billy Goldberg & *Marvin Warner*.

NOTES: "Waco, Texas very good - Party for J. Wilson:  
Doing great job! SALT wonderful, needed = Prob:  
Need better salesman for administration =  
Should get 20-25 <sup>gregarious</sup> guys to be President's  
salesmen - go around the country (include Bernie) =  
You've got to be reelected = silly to go through  
primaries" [Fritz will call Bernie back on this]

Telephone Calls - Week of May 21, 1979 - Page 3

Chris Jackman  
Trenton, New Jersey  
(o) 609/292-6411  
(h) 201/868-2637

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*Paper*

Chris Jackman has been the Speaker of the State Assembly since January, 1978. He is the foremost spokesman for organized labor in the State Legislature. In addition to his duties as Speaker, Jackman serves as President of the Hudson County Local of the International Brotherhood of ~~Electrical~~ Workers. Jackman's support of the Administration remains critical in New Jersey political terms. He is one of the most important political leaders in the Hudson County Democratic organization. Other leaders of the County Organization, including Mayor Thomas Smith of Jersey City, have been very negative about the Administration. If Chris Jackman's loyalty can be sustained, he offers a vital balance in this most important of Democratic counties. Jackman remains a close ally of Governor Byrne. His support for the state income tax was critical in 1977 and he remains as an outspoken supporter of most liberal initiatives in the Legislature. As a representative of a highly urbanized area, he is certain to stress the need for CETA and counter-cyclical funding.

NOTES: "Good attitude in N.J. = Energy biggest problem =  
Will stick to President = will encourage N.J.  
Congress members to help in Pres's energy  
program"

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Alfredo Duran  
Miami, Florida  
(o) 305/324-5040  
(h) 305/856-8215  
904/222-3411 - Democratic Party Headquarters

TC 5/30/79

Alfredo Duran is a Miami Attorney of Cuban origin who was elected Chairman of the Florida Democratic Party in 1976. He was an early supporter of the Carter primary effort and remains committed to you. During the Kennedy Administration, Alfredo was captured on an espionage mission to Cuba and was imprisoned in solitary confinement for 18 months until his release was negotiated. Alfredo's wife, Maria, was appointed by you in January of 1977 to serve on your Ambassadorial Selection Panel. Maria is the daughter of the now deceased former President of Cuba, Carlos Prio. She is currently in law school.

NOTES: "Miami pretty good = Lot of talk =  
Fla firmly with you = Graham will be a  
great governor = Sergio & Mike working, but  
losing steam ="

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To V.P.

Bernie Lappoport wants to help us now - actively. He has an idea for some "gregarious salesmen" to move around the country. Wants to discuss this with you.

Please call him & put him to work.

J. C.

12:00 noon

THE WHITE HOUSE  
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May 29, 1979

MEETING WITH CONGRESSMAN CHARLIE ROSE

Wednesday, May 30, 1979  
12:00 noon (10 minutes)  
Oval Office

From: Frank Moore *F.M. /BR*

I. PURPOSE

To discuss matters of mutual concern

II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS AND PRESS PLAN

Background: Congressman Rose is a member of the Agriculture and House Administration Committees as well as the Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence. His support of the Administration was 67.1% in the last Congress, but he actually supports us more than his voting record would show as he is with us when it really makes a difference. He has a difficult time reconciling the way his constituents expect him to vote and his strong support of this Administration, but usually comes through for us on the important issues. He voted for the standby rationing plan and is actively working to help us on oil decontrol. His influence will be helpful to us in swaying some of the critical southern votes.

Charlie is the Member of Congress responsible for providing closed circuit television coverage for the House of Representatives. He is working with us to try to obtain cable television coverage of the gavel to gavel proceedings here at the White House.

Participants: The President, Congressman Rose, Frank Moore, Bill Cable

Press Plan: White House photographer only

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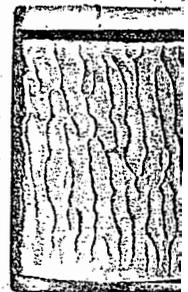
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> KATHY BROWN

> VINCE RIGILOSI

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 12, 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

TIM KRAFT *TK*

SUBJECT:

Telephone Calls - Week of May 14, 1979

> Kathy Brown  
Detroit, Michigan  
(o) 313/334-0971  
No Home Number Listed

*OK 5/30/79*

Oakland County Chairperson. Recently quoted in Detroit paper when asked about whether she was supporting the President she said "he is doing a good job in tackling incredibly tough issues left over from previous Administrations; I don't see anyone, performance wise, who could do any better".

NOTES: *"Will do what I can - Tough reflection in Dec. 1980"*

Vince Rigilosi  
Fort Lee, New Jersey  
(o) 201/646-1600  
(o) 201/487-0001  
No Home Number Listed

*OK 5/30/79*

Rigilosi, Chairman, Bergen County Democratic Organization, was elected to the chairmanship of the Democratic Committee in the state's largest county in 1977. He has taken a very independent role from the state organization. It is reported that Rigilosi is particularly interested in organizing the state's county chair- man to serve as an independent force in a presidential campaign. The motivation would appear to deny the Governor the ability to deliver the entire state for Carter/Mondale. Despite the fact that Rigilosi represents the most liberal of the state's counties, he has returned the organization to a very old style of politics. He frequently fighters with the Governor on patronage matters and can always be counted on to complain about some federal or state matter transpiring in the county that was not brought to his attention. Rigilosi's only public statements regarding the Administration have concerned pre-peace treaty mid-East policy. Rigilosi was extremely critical about what he perceived to be a drift away from Israel. In state politics, Rigilosi is

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closely allied with Congressman Bob Roe. Whomever Rigilosi supports in next year's Presidential election will largely depend on what he perceives to be the most helpful to the Roe gubernatorial campaign of 1981. Because of Rigilosi's efforts to organize the other county chairmen and because of the sheer size of the Bergen County organization, his support for the Administration remains very important in the State of New Jersey.

5/30/79

NOTES: Bergen Co doing fine - pleased in Demo admin =

Probs, Pres knows them = Good ally in Byrne = Mayor Tammy

Smith thinks he & Jerry City ignored = Jimmy Durgin

Wants to form anti-Carter coalition = all wrong = will

George Christian  
Austin, Texas

(o) 512/476-2113  
(h) 512/345-1147

fight this kind of thing = can't commit personally now = surveying County officials → 3 issues - energy, inflation, leadership = Staff stay

George Christian, 52, is a former newsman and press secretary to President Lyndon B. Johnson and to Governors Price Daniel and John Connally. He is now a public affairs consultant; his chief account is the Texas Association of Taxpayers, made up of about 2,000 corporate members such as Exxon, Dr. Pepper and Rockwell International. He is well connected with the Democratic establishment in Texas and, in fact, the Texas Observer says "no member of the Texas House or Senate is as well-connected as George Christian". Recently, Christian took as a client the Texas Savings and Loan League in its effort to raise interest rates on home mortgages above the "usury" level of 10%. This week Governor Clements killed the legislation with the threat of a veto, and a housing recession is predicted. Christian also directs media campaigns for various candidates, as he did for Dolph Briscoe in the '78 primary. Christian is a conservative Democrat, close to Bentsen, Lady Bird Johnson, and Bob Strauss; he is considered an influence leader in the Dallas-Houston business/financial sectors. It would be no surprise for him to lend support to the Connally campaign; however, a call from you asking for his support would not be taken lightly.

6/30/79

NOTES: Better shape in Texas = decontrol = killer

Bees net political losers = Ralph wants fed posit related to Ag/internationally conservation specialist =

Won't help Connally in primaries = will stay a Democrat = Think Reagan will be nominee"

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Frank Moore

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MAY 25, 1979

MR. PRESIDENT:

CONGRESSMAN MICKEY LELAND

WOULD LIKE TO TALK TO YOU

SOME TIME AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

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May 29, 1979

MR. PRESIDENT:

1. Small cars and motorcycles are covered by phrase in E.O. "fraction of gas tanks". Also they could be excluded completely under Section 1-103.
2. Diesel is not covered because DOE feels:
  - a) there is not a problem of service station lines waiting for diesel;
  - b) this potentially opens the truck question where such odd/even -- topping plans are not applicable.
3. Since the Fact Sheet sets forth the odd/even details and has already been handed out there seems little reason to change (we would be glad to if you wish).
4. The poor people's exception is unenforceable.

Stu Eizenstat

EXECUTIVE ORDER

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DELEGATION OF AUTHORITIES RELATING TO  
MOTOR GASOLINE END-USER ALLOCATION

By virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and the statutes of the United States of America, including the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act of 1973, as amended (P.L. 93-159), and as President of the United States of America, notwithstanding the delegations to the Secretary of Energy in Executive Order 11790 as amended by Executive Order 12038, it is hereby ordered:

Section 1-101. Each Governor is hereby delegated the authority to establish a system of end-user allocation for motor gasoline, subject to the terms and conditions as set forth below.

Sec. 1-102. When a Governor determines that his State, or any locality therein, is experiencing a shortage of motor gasoline available for retail distribution, such that the public health, safety, or welfare is endangered, he may require motor gasoline retail sales outlets in that State or locality to:

(a) Supply with gasoline (including gasohol) vehicles:

(1) which have a license plate number, the last digit of which is an even number, or where there are only letters on the license plate, the last letter of which is a letter in the first half of the alphabet (A-M), only on even days of the month;

(2) which have a license plate number, the last digit of which is an odd number, or where there are only letters on the license plate, the last letter of which is a letter in the last half of the alphabet (N-Z), only on odd days of the month; and

(3) which have individually or as a class been designated by the Governor of that State as eligible to purchase gasoline on any day in order to assure adequate supplies for such vehicles to protect the public health, safety, or welfare, or to assure necessary governmental services (including local, State and Federal).

(b) Require purchasers to purchase a specified minimum amount of gasoline (including gasohol), expressed in either gallons, fractions of gas tanks, or dollars, as determined by the Governor; and

(c) Supply gasoline at specified times of day or on specified days, as determined by the Governor to be necessary to reduce the length of or prevent lines of purchasers.

Sec. 1-103. A Governor may adopt such additional rules or regulations not inconsistent with Department of Energy policies and regulations and subdelegate this authority as he deems necessary to implement and enforce the provisions of section 1-102 above.

Sec. 1-104. For purposes of this Order, the term "Governor" includes the Governors of the 50 States, the Chief Executive Officer of the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the territories and possessions of the United States, other than the Panama Canal Zone.

Sec. 1-105. This Order shall terminate, unless extended, at midnight on September 30, 1979. The Secretary of Energy may at any time revoke this delegation in whole or in part and with respect to any State.

THE WHITE HOUSE,

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE  
COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS  
WASHINGTON

May 29, 1979

EYES ONLY

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Lyle E. Gramley *LSB*

Subject: Merchandise Trade Deficit in April

Tomorrow (Wednesday, May 30) at 2:30 p. m., the Census Bureau will release the April figures on the merchandise trade deficit. The deficit increased from an unusually low \$0.8 billion figure in March to \$2.2 billion in April.

Imports increased by \$760 million between March and April, and the rise was concentrated in two areas. Oil imports increased by almost \$300 million, and imports of machinery and transportation equipment rose by \$470 million. In the latter category, the principal factor was a jump in imports of Japanese autos, probably reflecting the current strong demand for fuel-efficient models. Our trade deficit with Japan rose from less than \$300 million in March to a little over \$1 billion in April.

Exports fell by \$570 million in April; the decline was relatively widespread among the various categories of exports. This decline may reflect the effects of the Teamster's strike. Shipments of goods to port were probably delayed in April, and there may have been some acceleration of shipments in March due to anticipation of the strike.

The April increase in the deficit was larger than we expected. However, given the possible effect of the Teamster's strike on exports in March and April, and the usual jump of auto imports last month, it does not indicate a fundamental worsening in our net export position. The April 1979 deficit was still \$700 million smaller than the April 1978 figure.

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Re 2:30 p.m.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 30, 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT *BA*

FROM: BERNIE ARONSON

SUBJECT: Your Remarks at Vietnam  
Veterans Reception

Bill Spring of Stu Eizenstat's staff sent me the enclosed quote this morning and suggested that you might want to use it in this afternoon's ceremony. It is from a recent, well-regarded book by a former Marine Lieutenant, Philip Caputo, who served in Vietnam and it describes the death of a friend in combat. Max Cleland also thought that reading this passage would be effective. If you want to include it in your remarks, I think the most effective place would be after the second paragraph on page 2 of your Talking Points.

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May 29, 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

ANNE WEXLER *Anne*

STU EIZENSTAT *Stu*

SUBJECT:

Vietnam Veterans Reception,  
May 30, 1979

We hope that you will spend a few minutes following your remarks shaking hands with some of the audience. We are informed that this will be important for the Vietnam Veterans who will be attending.

2:30 PM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

VIETNAM VETERANS WEEK RECEPTION

Wednesday, May 30, 1979  
2:30 - 2:45 p.m.  
The South Lawn

From: ANNE WEXLER *Anne*  
STU EIZENSTAT *Stu*

I. PURPOSE

To greet and honor 250 vietnam-era veterans and their spouses during Vietnam Veterans Week, proclaimed to express the nation's gratitude to those who served; to receive a facsimile of a commemorative Vietnam Veterans stamp from the Deputy Postmaster General, Jim Conway.

II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS, AGENDA AND PRESS PLAN

Senator John H. Heinz and Representative David Bonior offered legislation supported by the Vietnam Veterans in Congress, asking you to proclaim the last week in May as Vietnam Veterans Week. You proclaimed the week and called upon all Americans to recognize the service of Vietnam veterans and to honor them in their communities.

The Veterans Administration has mailed out approximately 15,000 information packets on Vietnam Veterans Week containing letters from Jack Watson, Frank Moore, Max Cleland and Anne encouraging state and local officials and others to initiate their own programs to celebrate the week. Governors, Mayors and County officials have also been given the opportunity to select outstanding Vietnam-era veterans in their communities to receive a Presidential Certificate for Outstanding Community Achievement.

The reception will represent the first White House event for veterans of the Vietnam war, and the first public expression of national gratitude to and respect for them. The purpose for proclaiming the week was, in part, to offset the false and negative image of Vietnam veterans as maladjusted, noncontributors to our society.

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The U.S. Postal Service will be issuing a Vietnam Veteran commemorative stamp on Veterans' Day, November 11, 1979. The stamp prototype will be unveiled at the White House reception, and presented to you for your acceptance on behalf of the veterans. The unveiling would immediately precede your remarks, but its importance should be minimized in terms of the overall emphasis of the reception. Souvenir postal packets and reception programs will be distributed to the guests as they enter. (Copies are attached.)

The stamp was designed by a Vietnam veteran, Stevan Dohanos, who will be a guest at the reception, and depicts the service ribbon from Vietnam. The stamp was suggested by Representative James Hanley, Chairman of the Postal Service Subcommittee, who will also be in attendance.

#### Participants

Max Cleland, Administrator, Veterans Administration  
Dr. Dennis Wyant, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Veterans Affairs, Department of Labor;  
Bill Lawson, Executive Director, Vietnam Veteran Coordinating Council, the White House;  
Jim Conway, Deputy Postmaster General;

Guests include: Members of Congress, Lt. Governor Charles Robb; and 250 Vietnam-era veterans, including authors, media and sports figures. Spouses were also invited. (See attached list of notable guests)

#### Agenda

Max Cleland, Dennis Wyant and Bill Lawson will meet you in the Diplomatic Reception Room at 2:30 p.m. and will proceed ahead of you to the platform on the South Lawn. You and Mrs. Carter will then proceed to the platform, where you will be announced.

Rain plan: East Room reception, meet in Red Room at 2:30 p.m. and proceed to East Room per plan for South Lawn.

#### Press Plan

White House pool and accredited veterans organizations press.

### III. TALKING POINTS

Being provided under separate cover by Bernie Aronson.

AGENDA

2:30 p.m.	President	Enter Diplomatic Room to meet -- Max Cleland Dennis Wyant Bill Lawson
2:32 p.m.	President Mrs. Carter	Go to South Lawn
2:33 p.m.	President	Receive facsimile of Commemorative Stamp from Deputy Postmaster General Jim Conway
2:35 p.m.	President	Remarks
2:45 p.m.	President	Departs

LIST OF NOTABLE GUESTS INVITED

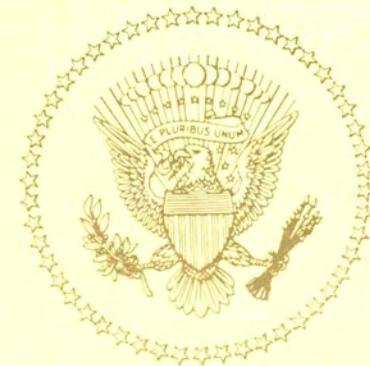
Lt. Gov. Charles Robb, Virginia  
Rocky Bleier, Pittsburgh Steelers  
> Philip Caputo, Author, RUMOR OF WAR  
Lewis Puller, 1978 Democratic Congressional Candidate,  
Newport News, Virginia, General Chesty Puller's son  
Dr. Peter Bourne  
Ron Kovic, Author, BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY  
Donald Graham, Publisher, THE WASHINGTON POST  
James Webb, Author, FIELDS OF FIRE  
Paul Hippolitus, Coordinator for Disabled Veterans,  
the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped  
Terry O'Connell, Political Consultant  
Gordon Peterson, Television Anchor, WDVM, Washington  
Charles Figley, Noted Psychologist and Expert on Vietnam  
Veteran Problems  
Stevan Dohanos, Stamp Designer

Approximately 20 Senators and Congressmen were invited;  
attendance list to be provided under separate cover.

“There is no unknown soldier from the war in Vietnam who is buried at Arlington. But in a sense, all who served in Vietnam were unknown soldiers because their service to our country has not been adequately realized. They were no less brave because our Nation was divided by the war.”

Jimmy Carter, Arlington Cemetery,  
November 11, 1978

*The President  
of the United States  
Jimmy Carter  
Welcomes  
Vietnam Era Veterans*



**The White House  
Washington, D.C.**

**May 30, 1979**

President Jimmy Carter

Vice President Walter F. Mondale

Max Cleland  
Administrator of Veterans Affairs

Dr. Dennis Wyant  
Deputy Assistant Secretary of Labor  
for Veterans Employment

and

Senator Alan Cranston  
Chairman, Senate Veterans Affairs Committee

Representative Ray Roberts  
Chairman, House Veterans Affairs Committee

Representative David E. Bonior  
Vietnam Veterans in Congress

join a grateful Nation in  
saluting

**Vietnam Era Veterans**  
**Vietnam Veterans Week**  
**May 28 through June 3, 1979**



## *Vietnam Veterans Week, 1979*

*By the President of the United States of America*

### **A Proclamation**

We are a peace-seeking Nation and we are at peace, but we must not forget the lessons war has taught us, nor the brave men and women who have sacrificed so much for us in all our wars.

The decade now drawing to a close began in the midst of a war that was the longest and most expensive in our history, and most costly in human lives and suffering. Because it was a divisive and painful period for all Americans, we are tempted to want to put the Vietnam war out of our minds. But it is important that we remember—honestly, realistically, with humility.

It is important, too, that we remember those who answered their Nation's call in that war with the full measure of their valor and loyalty, that we pay full tribute at last to all Americans who served in our Armed Forces in Southeast Asia. Their courage and sacrifices in that tragic conflict were made doubly difficult by the Nation's lack of agreement as to what constituted the highest duty. Instead of glory, they were too often met with our embarrassment or ignored when they returned.

The honor of those who died there is not tarnished by our uncertainty at the moment of their sacrifice. To them we offer our respect and gratitude. To the loved ones they left behind, we offer our concern and understanding and our help to build new lives. To those who still bear the wounds, both physical and psychic, from all our wars, we acknowledge our continuing responsibility.

Of all the millions of Americans who served in Southeast Asia, the majority have successfully rejoined the mainstream of American life.

To them, and to all who served or suffered in that war, we give our solemn pledge to pursue all honorable means to establish a just and lasting peace in the world, that no future generation need suffer in this way again.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JIMMY CARTER, President of the United States of America, call upon all Americans to observe May 28 through June 3, 1979, the week of our traditional Memorial Day, as Vietnam Veterans Week. On this occasion, let us as a Nation express our sincere thanks for the service of all Vietnam era veterans.

I urge my fellow citizens and my fellow veterans, and their groups and organizations, to honor the patriotism of these veterans, and to recognize their civilian contributions to their communities in America today.

I call upon the state and local governments to join with me in proclaiming Vietnam Veterans Week, and to publicly recognize with appropriate ceremonies and activities yesterday's service and today's contributions of Vietnam era veterans.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this twentieth day of March, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and seventy-nine, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and third.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Jimmy Carter".



2:30 PM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 29, 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BERNIE ARONSON

SUBJECT: Remarks to Vietnam Veterans Reception  
May 30, 1979

-- Monday began Vietnam Era Veterans Week called for by a Joint Resolution of the Congress and signed by you into law in March, 1979.

-- Prior to your remarks, Deputy Postmaster General James Conway will present you with a new stamp issued by the Postal Service in honor of Vietnam Veterans.

-- Max Cleland read and approved the enclosed Talking Points as did Ellen Goldstein of the Domestic Policy Staff. The Talking Points follow.

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-- On behalf of the American people, especially the 3 million American veterans who served with valor and distinction in Vietnam, I accept this commemorative stamp.

-- This stamp, is a small symbol of a large, unpaid debt our nation, and the American people, owe to the veterans of the Vietnam war.

-- Throughout our history, young Americans have answered their nation's call in times of war. Their graves around the world attest to their sacrifice. Because of their devotion, we have remained a free and independent people for more than two centuries.

-- But Vietnam was unique. This was the first war in which America failed to honor fully the valor and sacrifice of its veterans.

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-- When the Vietnam veterans returned home, they were rarely met by marching bands or celebrations nor welcomed back by our nation's leaders as other heroes have been. Some were shunned. Some were ignored. Some were vilified. Nearly all were forgotten.

-- Many of our veterans returned with painful memories and many with painful wounds. But as a nation we did not help them share those memories or their pain. We treated our veterans as if their presence among us was an awkward reminder of the anguish and division which accompanied the war at home.

-- The failure to welcome the veterans was a national failure. It was wrong. Today we must begin to correct it.

-- We cannot undo the wounds of war -- the loss of a comrade, a loved one or a friend in a far away jungle or swamp. We cannot undo the suffering of those who were injured or maimed, whose disability is a constant reminder of the sacrifice they made in our behalf.

-- But we can, and we must, begin to heal the wound left by the nation's failure to understand, to appreciate, to honor, and to repay their service and sacrifice.

-- This week of recognition is only a beginning. I agree with those who say that words and ceremonies are not enough if the nation goes back to business as usual as soon as the speeches and the ceremony are over. I pledge to you as President, this nation will not turn its back again.

-- Statistics show that most Vietnam Veterans have successfully returned to civilian life. It is a tribute to them that they have done so. But statistics are little comfort to those veterans who have not had a chance to trade the memories of war for the fulfillment of a secure, productive civilian life.

-- One of the shames of Vietnam was that the burden of sacrifice was not shared equally in our society. Too often, those who had the least, members of minority groups, the economically and educationally disadvantaged, shared a disproportionate part of the burdens of war. Those same groups have shared a disproportionate part of the failures of peace as well.

-- We must respond to their unmet needs in education, training, counselling, housing, and jobs with determination and sensitivity. We are fortunate that the three key positions of responsibility in government for Veterans Affairs are held

today by three men who shared the experience of Vietnam era veterans -- VA Director, Max Cleland; Deputy Assistant Secretary of Labor, Dennis Wyant, and Bill Lawson at the White House. I pledge them my full support as President and a special focussing of the resources of this government on the unmet needs of their fellow veterans.

-- I urge the Congress to act without delay on my proposal to extend the time limits on GI Bill benefits for job training for the economically and educationally disadvantaged veterans of the Vietnam era. I urge swift Congressional approval of legislation now pending to expand readjustment counselling services for veterans and their families. Max Cleland testified for this legislation 10 years ago. Now is the time to act to make it the law of the land. I urge Congress to pass my special vocational rehabilitation program for disabled veterans.

-- Finally, and perhaps most important of all, this week must begin a long overdue process of national understanding, reflection, and self-evaluation about the price the Vietnam war has taken from many of our finest young people, and the contributions of our Veterans during this tragic period.

-- We do not need fingerprinting or scapegoating. But neither can we afford collectively to sweep our memories of Vietnam under the rug as if the contributions and the sufferings of 3 million young Americans could be erased from our national history.

-- We have much to learn from the wisdom and experience of Vietnam Veterans. We can only begin that process by first recognizing the tremendous debt we owe to these heroes of our longest and most painful war.

-- You served our nation and bore the burdens of battle at a time of national torment unparalleled in our history. Yet you served, with honor, with valor, and with distinction. You kept faith with America's ideals even when our nation was filled with doubt and division about its purpose in sending you to war. You taught me, and all Americans, about the meaning of devotion, love of country, and sacrifice.

-- Few men have inspired me more or taught me more about the meaning of personal courage, honor, love of country, about the power of human determination, faith and will, than Max Cleland. He personifies the dedication and sacrifice of all those who went to Vietnam. He is a symbol of the determination of all Vietnam Veterans to rebuild their own lives and to help build a world in which such sacrifices will never be demanded again.

-- The final and most fitting tribute to the veterans of Vietnam is to join them in building a world at peace. We can honor their sacrifice by helping to build a future in which no young American need be asked to sacrifice his youth, his hope, or his life in the cause of peace ... a world in which America's strength is used in the service of freedom, justice and human rights for all people ... and peace is a permanent blessing for all mankind.

-- On behalf of the American people I want to say to every Vietnam Veteran some words that should have been said upon your return. We thank you for serving our nation in an hour of danger and hardship. We honor your valor and your selfless devotion to our nation and to those who stayed behind. We will never forget your sacrifice. Welcome home.

(Max Cleland suggests that you join the group and begin shaking hands as soon as you conclude your remarks. If the ceremony takes place on the South Lawn, you should tell them the White House is open to them and encourage them to go in.)

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## THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

from Philip Caputo's A RUMOR OF WAR,  
writing on the death of a friend and  
classmate, Walter Levy:

"...You were a part of us, and a part of us  
died with you, the small part that was  
still young, that had not yet grown  
cynical, grown bitter and old with death.  
Your courage was an example to us, and  
whatever the rights or wrongs of the war,  
nothing can diminish the rightness of what  
you tried to do. Yours was the greater love.  
You died for the man you tried to save, and you  
died pro patria.... As I write this, eleven years  
after your death, the country for which you died  
wishes to forget the war in which you died.  
Its very name is a curse. There are no monu-  
ments to its heroes....For...memorials  
are reminders, and they would make it harder  
for your country to sink into the amnesia  
for which it longs. It wishes to forget and it  
has forgotten. But there are a few of us who  
do remember because of the small things that  
made us love you-- your gestures, the words you  
spoke, and the way you looked. We loved you for  
what you were and what you stood for."

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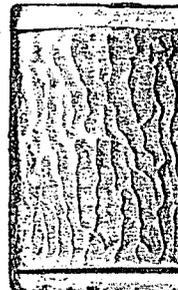
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May 30, 1979

MEETING WITH MO UDALL  
Wednesday, May 30, 1979  
1:30 p.m. (10 minutes)  
Oval Office

From: Frank Moore *FM*

- I. PURPOSE  
To discuss 1980 politics.
- II. PARTICIPANTS  
The President  
Congressman Mo Udall
- III. PRESS PLAN  
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- IV. TALKING POINTS

Mo Udall has been a consistent supporter. His wife's name is Ella. You should begin the meeting by saying it was pleasant to work together with him on Alaska Lands. We have been working hard to get it out of the Senate this year. You should tell him what your political plans are, and tell him that as the first congressman you have talked to about this, and as one who is a nationally recognized House member and has the esteem, respect and stature few others possess, you would like to know that you can count on his support in the upcoming political season. Frank Moore and Jim Free will be with a core group in the House and the Campaign Committee will be coordinating with this group on scheduling, delegate selection, surrogate speakers, etc. We would like for him to be a leader of this group.

" 1980 will be a tough year in Arizona - only 52% in '78 = no public commitment now = will consult with Frank = small group -> Camp David, will prepare list"

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7:30 a.m.

Mr. President --

Senator Long called and said he felt it was important for him to talk with you; he will be at his apartment until 8:00, and then very hard to reach during the day. (Frank agrees that you should return his call.)

(Long said that you can prevail on the oil plan, provided you talk to the doubtful people, and urge them not to decide until hearing both sides.... he said that if you sat on it, however, you would lose.)

--SSC

*House trying to kick Pres. back.  
Ask them to hear Pres's argument.  
Senate will pass Pres's plan  
Call key Senators - Long & Byrd list  
Frank pick up names & lunch*

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