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THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE

Wednesday - September 5, 1979

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- 7:15 Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski - The Oval Office.
- 7:45 Mr. Frank Moore - The Oval Office.
- 8:00 Breakfast with Democratic Congressional  
(60 min.) Leadership. (Mr. Frank Moore) - First Floor  
Private Dining Room.
- 10:00 Mr. Hamilton Jordan and Mr. Frank Moore.  
The Oval Office.

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

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Stu Eizenstat

The attached was returned in  
the President's outbox today  
and is forwarded to you for  
appropriate handling.

Rick Hutcheson

*(Eizenstat - top page only; cc: Hutcheson, Clough)*

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 4, 1979

*Rick*  
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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

RICK HUTCHESON *RH*

SUBJECT:

Status of Presidential Requests

EIZENSTAT:

1. (4/6) Assess Admiral Rickover's memo concerning the Renegotiation Act (and the extension thereof). (5/23) What is this letter from Representatives Minish and Gonzalez about the extension for the filing under the Vinson-Trammell Act about -- Done. (According to Stu, DPS is considering what steps to take to insure adequate policing of Defense industry profits, now that the Renegotiation Board has gone out of existence. OMB, Treasury, and DOD are working with DPS and have agreed that the best strategy would be to amend the existing law (the Vinson-Trammell Act) to make it more effective and workable. These agencies are working to develop an appropriate set of amendments. Meanwhile, regulations to implement the reporting requirements of the current Vinson-Trammell Act are being promulgated by the IRS. Stu anticipates that the interagency group that drafts the amendments should be able to reach agreement on all issues. Unless it proves necessary, Stu will not return to you for decisions, but will inform you of the substance of amendments when they are ready.) *done*
2. (7/3) What is the hold on the Westinghouse contract for the Phillipine nuclear power plant? -- Done. *done*
3. (7/17) You, McIntyre and Schlesinger should move immediately with the Congressional staffs and Congressional leaders to present our ideas on energy in the strongest terms -- Done. *done*
4. (8/3) Should the tilt rule be abolished? -- Done. *done*
5. (8/14) The President wants to know the status of the nuclear waste proposals -- In Progress, (expected 9/5). *Stu - one month late already*

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6. (8/16) (and Speth) The President wants you to: (a) plan a meeting to discuss with environmentalists key issues; (b) have staff screen my public statements and distribute pertinent comments to keyp groups; (c) marshall administration support; and (d) advise me on further action -- In Progress, (expected 9/5).
7. (8/17) Assess James Wallace letter on stockholder representation on corporate boards -- In Progress, (expected 9/7).

MCDONALD:

1. (8/16) Environmentalists are important to the President. Talk with Gus Speth and assess the best role for CEQ -- Done. *Done*

SECRETARY MILLER:

1. (8/3) (and Gramley) Concerning the distribution of the interagency forecasting memo: (a) I don't understand why we were doing this in the first place -- one week after we came out with our official administration forecast; we look like liars; (b) cut circulation drastically and treat these assessments as top secret; letting 25 people have any documents is tantamount to public disclosure -- Done, (EPG discussed the leaked memo, and tentatively agreed to circulate future forecast memo as follows: numbered copies to principals and assistant secretaries only, with a warning that the memos are not to be duplicated. Future such memos will be untitled so as to give the documents a non-official status. It should be approximately 10 weeks before another forecast will be undertaken.) *done*

FREEMAN:

1. (7/27) Georgia Tech as done some good studies on the level of lighting necessary for good work and good eyesight. Assess applicability of their finds to government buildings -- Done. *Done*

SECRETARY VANCE:

1. (8/16) (and Christopher) We need to clarify our policy on South Africa. Proceed with conference as discussed at foreign policy breakfast -- In Progress, (State is proceeding; Secretary Vance plans to talk with you about this at your earliest convenience.)

ATTORNEY GENERAL CIVILETTI:

1. (7/21) (Lipshutz) The President wants the Department of Justice to enforce his executive order on building temperatures, including courtrooms, to the limit of the law. See the NEW YORK TIMES, editorial -- Done. *done*
2. (8/13) The President would like you to expedite the processing of released Cuban prisoners -- Done. *done*
3. (8/16) According to an Associated Press article, the Governor of Michigan says that his state will not follow the temperature guidelines. Take action to insure maximum compliance -- Done. *done*
4. (8/17) The President would like to know if South African funds have been used improperly to influence US elections or US media -- Done. *done*  
*done*

MOORE:

1. (6/4) You and OMB give the President a potential veto list -- don't be timid -- In Progress, (expected 9/7).
2. (8/14) (and Powell) The President would like you to distribute to interested members of the Congress and press, Doug Costle's cited examples of what has been done to facilitate coal use consistent with environmental standards -- Done. *done*

MCINTYRE:

1. (8/14) Concerning the Consumer Executive order, the President wants to know (a) how much this will cost; (b) how many employees will be added (1-401(a)); (c) what bureaucratic structure does it replace; (d) what is the reaction of the agencies involved; and (e) what procedural delays will be caused (1-401(b)) -- Done. *done*
2. (8/16) Concerning the NEW YORK TIMES article, "U.S. Agencies Rush to Spend before Cutoff," and the WASHINGTON POST article, "Numbers Game in the Bureaucracy, Thousands of Employees Hidden to Avoid Manpower Ceiling," the President wants you to do what you can to stop this and move to a full time equivalent standard -- In Progress, (expected 9/6).

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WATSON:

1. (8/10) Assess the Jesse Jackson letter on domestic problems and implement as feasible -- Done. *done*
2. (8/15) Give the President a breakdown by agency of the Administration's minority procurement performance -- Done. *done*  
(8/17) Send firm letter, personalized to agency heads, requiring a report to the President as of September 1, 1979 on how they can meet their goal this calendar year at least -- In Progress, (John White and Jack sent a letter and are awaiting agency responses; when responses have been completed, Jack's office will prepare a report.)
3. (8/17) The Middle Distillate Situation is a major responsibility. Act boldly to prevent any serious shortage -- the 240 mil. goal must be met -- In Progress, (status report expected 9/7).

JORDAN:

1. (8/16) Let the Vice President, Secretary Duncan, Al, Jack, Stu, Secretary Harris, Larry or someone develop a plan on energy and act. Mr. Kirbo can help with oil company support, etc. There have been enough White House memos -- Ongoing.

WEDDINGTON:

1. (8/9) (and Jordan) The President wants the Texas Democratic Party thanked for their remarks on energy -- Done. *done*

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 5, 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: FRANK MOORE *F.M./pd*

The following Senators and their wives/guests will attend tonight's movie:

Dee and Jean Huddleston

Lloyd and B.A. Bentsen

John and Annie Glenn

Robert Morgan and Peggy Stewart, his personal secretary  
(Mrs. Morgan is out of town)

Frank and Bethine Church

Dennis and Susan DeConcini

~~70~~ ~~Ed Muskie~~ (We are still waiting to hear from him; if he attends, he will be alone)

Lawton Chiles (He will be alone. The Senator wanted you to know that he is floor-managing the Treasury, Post Office, Civil Service Appropriations Bill and may be a little late.)

In addition to the above, the following members of my staff will attend:

Dan and Tina Tate (Today is Tina's birthday if you have chance to wish her a Happy Birthday.)

Doris Brenner

Regina Mellon

Bob Beckel

I have attached a memo which I was planning to send into your office tonight. Because Dee Huddleston is attending the movie, you may want to be aware of the situation should he bring up this matter.

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WASHINGTON

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES  
OFFICE OF THE MAJORITY WHIP  
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20515

JOHN BRADEMAS  
INDIANA  
MAJORITY WHIP

September 4, 1979

The President  
The White House  
Washington, D. C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

May I take the liberty of making the following suggestion in connection with your forthcoming visit with Pope John Paul II?

As you know, Father Theodore M. Hesburgh of Notre Dame is widely respected among Americans of all religious backgrounds for his outstanding leadership in a remarkable variety of fields. I suppose it fair to say that he is the most prominent Roman Catholic in the United States and one of the two or three most influential religious leaders.

May I respectfully suggest that you might wish to raise with the Pope the possibility of Father Hesburgh's being named a Cardinal of the Church?

Let me add that Father Hesburgh is not aware that I am drawing this suggestion to your attention.

Faithfully,

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 4, 1979

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CONGRESSIONAL, LEADERSHIP BREAKFAST

Wednesday, September 5, 1979

8:00 a.m.

Family Dining Room

From: Frank Moore

I. PRESS PLAN

White House photographer.

II. PARTICIPANTS

See attached list.

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III. AGENDA

1. Introduction/Foreign Affairs

A. The Cuban Situation

You should begin your remarks by giving a brief explanation of our posture toward the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba. A separate paper from Zbig, containing specific briefing points on this subject, is attached. I urge you to be extremely careful -- whatever you say will show up in the Evening Star and be carried on the evening news.

B. SALT

Your comments on SALT should also be brief, stressing that following the Administration's testimony before Senate Committees, the two aspects of the treaty that were in doubt when we sent it up (verification and the merits of the treaty) now appear to be in much better shape.

I recommend that you avoid a long discussion of defense spending by simply stating that you will be making your decision on this difficult issue within the next several days.

C. Foreign Assistance

The measure will be on the House Floor tomorrow (Wednesday). We cannot afford to take any further cuts or to have any restrictive amendments. I think the most important and effective thing you can say to assure a favorable outcome is to thank Jim Wright for the help he has given us on this bill. Wright has gone out on a limb for us on this.

I suggest that your comments on foreign affairs be only a brief part of your opening statement. The sooner you move out of this area and into energy, the better.

2. Energy

You should open your energy remarks by expressing general dissatisfaction - both yours and the country's - on the progress of energy legislation in Congress.

A. Windfall Profits Tax

The Finance Committee's delay in reporting the Windfall Profits Tax threatens the entire energy program. Low and middle-income assistance is dependent on the tax, as is mass transit assistance. More importantly, our entire effort to use coal and other energy sources for a synthetic fuels program must be financed by the tax. There is no higher priority than passage of the tax.

B. Energy Security Corporation

Your first energy program was criticized for not dealing sufficiently with production. The ESC proposal is, in some ways, a response to our need for enhanced production and a device for using our most abundant fuel, coal, more effectively.

You should make three points:

1. Providing funding in stages is acceptable. For instance, you would accept a first stage in the neighborhood of \$25 billion with subsequent appropriations in out years for future stages. (This is what we are likely to get.)

2. The corporation is simply a mechanism for getting money into the hands of private enterprise. It is not designed as a huge government bureaucracy to own and operate energy facilities.
3. Although you do not want to discuss House or Senate procedure in depth, it does seem the House-passed Moorhead bill would be a perfect vehicle for passage of many of your energy proposals - particularly the synthetic fuels program.

C. Energy Mobilization Board

Of all the components of your energy program, the one proposing override of State procedural impediments to construction of initial energy facilities should have been easiest to achieve. Instead, the Energy Committee is now considering a bill establishing a system of Congressional review that would completely hamstring the Energy Mobilization Board. You should urge that this decision be reversed.

D. Iranian Oil Sale

For the Speaker's benefit during breakfast, you may want to explain the Iranian oil sale to him and remind him that you extended the \$5 a barrel entitlement for the purchase of middle distillates on the spot market. Express confidence that we will reach the 240 million barrel target.

E. SRC I & II

Your energy advisors suggest that now is the time for you to tell Senator Byrd that we may have a way to help him on both SRC plants. After expressing this note of optimism, you should tell him that Secretary Duncan will call him with more detail.

3. Priorities

You should indicate your concern about the need for Congressional action on other matters of national interest. I suggest that you mention specifically the need for both Houses to pass Hospital Cost Containment and the importance of wrapping up work on Department of Education and Panama Implementing legislation.

You should then indicate that the Vice President, Stu and I will be consulting with the Leadership and their staffs in the next few days in an effort to develop a list of joint legislative priorities.

Note: You should know that Stu and I have met with Ari Weiss of the Speaker's staff - we tried also to meet with Senator Byrd's staff last week but were unable to schedule a meeting - we'll meet within a day or so.

4. Al McDonald and Landon Butler will supply you with a separate memo about themes you might address with the Leadership. - (see attached talking points).

CONGRESSIONAL LEADERSHIP BREAKFAST

Wednesday, September 5, 1979

PARTICIPANTS

The President  
The Vice President

Senator Robert C. Byrd  
Senator Alan Cranston

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr.  
Congressman James Wright  
Congressman Thomas Foley  
Congressman John Brademas  
Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm

Stu Eizenstat  
Jody Powell  
Zbig Brezinski  
Hamilton Jordan  
Bill Smith  
Jim McIntyre  
Frank Moore  
Dan Tate  
Bill Cable  
Terry Straub  
Bob Beckel

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Congressional breakfast -- themes

Good morning. I'm glad so many of you could come.

The next three to four months are going to be a crucial time for all of us here and for the country, so I want first to commend you for hitting the ground running. As Democrats, as public officials, and most of all as people who care about our country, we have no time to waste -- and I'm glad to see that both in the House and the Senate you are getting right down to business, starting today.

In that spirit of urgency, I want to talk with you this morning about my view of where we are and where we must go

together in the remaining months of this year.

We have a good record to build on as we go into the hectic period ahead. We are most concerned with what is still left to do -- and rightly so -- but we have made a lot of progress in the last two and a half years and we should not forget it. Let's take a look at some of the accomplishments that are very much to our credit:

¶ We have come a long way toward restoring the faith of the American people in the integrity and honesty of their government. The Department of Justice is once again above reproach. The FBI and the CIA are back on track. Public officials are being held to a high standard of ethics and accountability, with no exceptions. These are fundamental gains, because they go to the heart of public faith in the democratic process itself.

¶ In the regulatory agencies, the primary concern is no longer the convenience of bureaucrats or of those who are regulated. We are concentrating our regulatory fire on the real threats to the public interest, and where regulation serves no public interest we are getting rid of it. When we worked together to deregulate the airlines, we showed that everyone can benefit when an industry is no longer shielded from the realities of the market.

¶ We have put our Social Security System back on a sound financial footing. In doing this we reassured older Americans that they will not be deprived of support, and we reinforced the values of younger Americans and their faith that the hard-earned dollars they put into the system will entitle them to the retirement incomes they expect.

¶ In concrete economic terms, we have put millions of Americans back to work. We have created eight million jobs

since January 1977. We have knocked more than 25 per cent off the unemployment rate, but these figures do not really show the breadth of this achievement. We have absorbed a massive demographic shift as millions of American women have returned to the labor force or have entered it for the first time. More of our people are working today than ever before -- not only in absolute numbers but as a percentage of our population.

¶ We have begun the enormous, historic task of winning back the energy security of the United States. I am not talking only about legislative achievements like the National Energy Act, but about the fact that we have focussed the attention of the American people on the seriousness of the problem. This is paying of in changing patterns of energy consumption. The American people have joined the energy battle in their own lives -- and nothing is more important right now than continuing that battle.

¶ In the field of foreign policy, we have taken some very significant steps toward lasting peace around the world. We have established a more mature partnership with the countries of this hemisphere. We have made historic progress towards peace in the Middle East. We have created a new and mutually beneficial relationship with the one-quarter of the human race that lives in China. We have used our influence very effectively to advance the cause of human rights. Our advocacy of human rights has had a concrete impact on conditions in many countries, and I know the American people are proud of that. We have taken the lead in seeking to prevent the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

So we have compiled a good record -- a record we can be proud of as Democrats and as Americans. Now let's get to work and round off that record together.

I know that all of you have spent time during the past

couple of weeks listening to your constituents. I have been doing the same thing. And I am sure you share my very strong impression that the American people are not only ready but eager for their government to act -- firmly and decisively -- on the pressing issues that directly affect their daily lives.

All of us are going to be held accountable if that kind of action is not forthcoming, and soon. We are a Democratic Administration and a Democratic Congress, and we must work together to finish the job of enacting a Democratic program. No one is going to do it for us, and if we fail to act the people will have scant patience for our excuses. So on a very practical level, unity among us will be extraordinarily important in the weeks to come.

We have to be clear about our common priorities, and the more we can agree on those priorities the better it will be for our party and our country.

In a broad and general way, here is how I see our common agenda in the crucial period that now begins. It's a short list -- but every item is critical.

¶ We must put together an economic program that moderates inflation at as small a cost as possible to the gains we have made on the jobs front. Inflation remains the greatest threat to the well-being of almost every American, but it is more than an economic problem. Inflation is a debilitating force that undermines our intangible values -- our faith in the future and in our society -- just as it undermines the value of our currency. Controlling the rise in hospital costs will be an inescapable test of our ability to act together on inflation.

¶ We must complete the ratification of the SALT II treaty and move on to SALT III. We have been blessed by two and a half years of peace, but we can never take peace for granted. We must continue the generation-long process of

mutual, equitable, verifiable arms control -- both for the sake of peace and for the sake of our own national security.

¶ We must complement SALT with a strong defense program -- a program that leaves no doubt about our will to stand eye to eye with the Soviet Union and to meet our commitments to our allies.

¶ And we must demonstrate to the American people that we are ready to take the hard steps, the courageous steps, on energy. In the first instance, that means enacting a strong, permanent windfall profits tax. Whatever the shape of the energy program we enact, we must not delude ourselves or the American people that energy security comes cheap. It does not, and the United States is going to need the revenues from the windfall profits tax I have proposed.

I have been very encouraged by the mail, by the response

I have received on the road, and by the polls that show such strong public support for the elements of my energy program, and particularly the windfall profits tax. On this as on these other issues, I have made my position plain to the American people. We must work together in the coming weeks, but in a very real sense the ball is in your court.

I know that the leadership of both Houses and many members of both Houses are as determined as I am, and as determined as the American people are, that this nation will have a strong, tough, practical energy program in law by the end of this year. I also know that the special interests, particularly the oil interests, are just as determined to block the kind of action I believe is absolutely crucial for our nation's energy future. I have been fighting them and I will continue to fight them across the country. And to the degree that the Congress fails to act, I am going to see to it that the American people hold those responsible to account.

This is a difficult period for leadership in America.

We bear a special burden in the wake of Watergate and Vietnam.

We have begun to earn the trust of the American people. Now

we must earn their confidence.

None of this is going to be easy. But we had better not use the difficulty of the task as an excuse or a rationalization for inaction. Times are tough for those of us who are privileged to serve in elected office, but times are just as tough -- indeed tougher -- for the average American. It is our responsibility, our absolute responsibility, to act. I am ready to work with you for the future of our party and our nation. And I expect your full cooperation and support in every one of these critical areas.

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THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

September 4, 1979

11:30 AM  
Rosalynn  
Tim  
Catholics  
Phone calls  
Appointments  
Congress-screen

MEMORANDUM FOR: The President  
FROM: Sarah Weddington *SW*  
SUBJECT: Outline of New Responsibilities

Goal: To involve active and influential people in the work of the President, including:

1. Seeking their assistance to accomplish Administration objectives;
2. Keeping them informed of Administration goals and accomplishments; and,
3. Soliciting their advice and involvement in planning and events where possible.

Principles for my work:

1. All matters that should be handled by the Carter-Mondale Campaign Committee will be promptly referred to that staff.
2. I should not limit my contacts to those who are known as Carter supporters. Rather, I should establish working relationships with the broadest spectrum of Democrats and, where appropriate, Independents and Republicans. Because a Democratic President can most naturally look to Democrats for support of his programs, many of our contacts will be with Democrats.

Action Items:

1. We should do at least two state briefings a month. Ten briefings have been held to date.

The briefings are extremely valuable for giving information on timely issues and in exposing a cross section of Democratic leadership to the President and Senior Staff members. It is essential to

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follow-up these briefings with mailed material on the President's programs. (I anticipate that Betty Rainwater will continue to play a major role in the preparations for briefings.)

This would also be a useful technique for seeking broader support of our programs.

2. We should do as many special events as possible that bring large numbers of people to the White House but require minimum time from the President. The Labor Day picnic and Gospel Singing events are examples.
3. We should establish close ties to the Democratic Party and traditional Democratic leaders.
  - a) I personally should continue the regular Wednesday lunches with John White (& Tim Kraft) and serve as White House liaison for Chairman White and those who hold key positions at the DNC.
  - b) I should coordinate responses to Peter Kelley's requests for Administration officials to help with DNC fundraising events. (Scott Burnett would also be involved.)
  - c) We should cooperate with State Democratic Party Chairs.
    1. My office should do appropriate notifications and checks.
    2. My office should coordinate responses for speakers for state party activities. (Scott Burnett would be involved.)
    3. My office should be available to help them with tours, etc.
    4. We should do briefings for them as appropriate. We currently need one with Senior White House Staff for newly elected State Chairs.
    5. We should seek their recommendations of persons to invite for White House events, as space permits.

- d) We should do a series of briefings for the Vice Chairs similar to those previously done for the Chairs.
  - e) We should provide appropriate substantive materials.
4. We should establish close liaison with the Carter-Mondale Campaign.
- a) I personally should be in close touch with Tim Kraft and should continue the regular lunches with him (and John White).
  - b) We should furnish information that is available to the general public to the campaign staff.
  - c) We should share substantive information developed for other purposes with Kraft.
  - d) We should coordinate with Kraft:
    - 1. To include supporters in White House social events and briefings.
    - 2. To furnish tours and respond to similar routine requests.
  - e) We should coordinate responses to requests for Administration officials (who are not hatched) to do speeches and appearances for the campaign (with Scott Burnett's involvement).
5. We should better coordinate with other members of the White House staff on overall implementation and information.
- a) Walter Mondale's staff.
  - b) Rosalynn Carter's staff.
  - c) Jack Watson - work with him re: elected officials.
  - d) Anne Wexler - work with her re: constituency groups, supporters of the President's programs, briefings on specific topics.
  - e) Special Assistants:
    - 1. Louis Martin
    - 2. Esteban Torres

3. Ed Sanders
  4. Esther Peterson
  5. Nelson Cruikshank
  - f) Phil Wise - work with him on scheduling requests for the President. Also work closely with Fran Voorde regarding early scheduling decisions.
  - g) Jody Powell's staff - inform them of materials we are distributing.
  - h) Arnie Miller's staff - coordinate on Presidential appointments and doing reference checks.
  - i) Frank Moore - keep abreast of congressional and state races and include appropriate information on congressional action in briefings and materials.
6. We should work with the State Department to suggest people who should be included in delegations of various types.
  7. We should continue the state "callers" system. It needs to be better organized to operate more effectively.
  8. We will be responsible for contributing to the briefing materials for the President's and First Lady's trips and for their activities here.
  9. We need to develop better materials for the state briefings. We need to send periodic mailings to state chairs, selected significant individuals, and those who have attended our state briefings and have requested mailings.  
  
These materials need to keep them informed about our accomplishments, work in progress, and policy development.
  10. We should operate the Presidential Messages Office.
  11. We should work with Carter appointees, including regional appointees, to channel appropriate assistance for our work.
  12. We should continue to coordinate with the CL staff on the grants management system.

13. We should cooperate with Scott Burnett who will be in charge of the Speaker's Bureau.
14. We should continue to provide assistance to special people seeking information about grants or problems with Federal agencies.

Tom Beard points out that we need to do far more of the case work for Congressional Liaison staff, as when they get requests from Members of Congress.

15. We should have periodic contact with a limited number of key individuals who are politically significant.

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

05 Sep 79

The First Lady  
Zbig Brzezinski  
Phil Wise  
Fran Voorde

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Los will meet  
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THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

RSC -

Ambassador Frances

Allen of Liberia would  
like you to call him.

(h) 333-6580

(o) 723-0437

② Have dinner that  
evening -

leaving Washington -  
going to London -  
10:25 AM

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Pres. Tolbert coming to address  
UN at Chm OAU -

wants to visit  
on

25<sup>th</sup> Sept - address 26<sup>th</sup> - Pres Carter  
26<sup>th</sup>

Congressional Comm.  
28<sup>th</sup>

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to come - 1<sup>st</sup> or 2<sup>nd</sup> Oct  
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THE WHITE HOUSE  
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MEMORANDUM TO HAMILTON JORDAN

FROM: LONDON BUTLER 

DATE: AUGUST 30, 1979

SUBJECT: THE NEXT NINETY DAYS

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In addition to our current work plans for each of our major initiatives, we need a plan for the leadership and the reunification of the Democratic Party.

As you have said several times recently, President Carter could "win" SALT II ratification and major elements of our energy program, and his political stock still would not be much higher at the end of the year than it is now. We face the general political predicament that the President has often described: we are proposing balanced and fair approaches to several major issues, approaches which demand a little sacrifice from everyone if they are to succeed; and, as has happened so often in the past, each of these balanced and fair approaches may well be, to use the President's phrase "abandoned like an orphan without support and without friends."

Our position on each of our major priorities (SALT II, energy, inflation, health care, etc.) is the balanced and fair approach: our political problem is that the middle ground on these issues has almost no constituency.

In the past, we have assembled institutional support for our initiatives on a program-by-program basis: that support then evaporates once the issue is resolved. Our political challenge, it seems to me, is to develop broad-based support for our programs, and then to have that support survive the resolution of the individual initiatives.

I believe that the Democratic Party (in the broad sense of blacks, labor, liberals, etc.) offers the best vehicle for converting our ad hoc support for a given initiative into more lasting political support for the President. In short, I think we should make the effort to unify the Democratic Party around our programs.

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I believe an effort to re-unify the Democratic Party has a chance of succeeding at this time because almost all the Democratic office holders share the same overriding concern: their own re-election in 1980. All of the institutional components of the Democratic Party have a vital interest in avoiding major Democratic losses next year.

Here is a suggested approach:

#### Themes and Objectives

At Camp David, the President established a pattern which we need to follow more often:

- First, he addressed the overriding concerns of the public: our lack of confidence in the future and our doubts about our national unity of purpose.
- Second, he related the energy program to the public's overriding concerns.
- Third, he issued a stern warning about the consequences of our failure to act.

The energy program itself is a middle ground position: it goes too far for conservatives and not far enough for liberals. But because of the President's themes, the middle ground position now has a chance of becoming the political high ground.

Each of the other issues coming up this Fall lend themselves to the same thematic approach: they can all be directly related to overriding public concerns.

Furthermore, each of these issues can be related to the concern of Democratic politicians to be re-elected in 1980.

In short, each of our major initiatives requires carefully-prepared themes which speak both to broad public concerns and to narrow political interests. These themes, when put together, should constitute both a program for the country and an agenda for Democrats everywhere.

#### "Breakthrough" Political Events

Camp David established another important pattern: consultation and the development of a consensus among opinion leaders. Clearly, the President cannot have another Camp David for SALT, inflation, health care, etc. But we can look for other opportunities to demonstrate the President's positions are consensus opinions, and to show that our middle ground positions have a broad constituency. Here are some examples:

- Secretary Miller is working with leaders of labor and business to assemble a "national accord" on inflation policy: the announcement of a "national accord" would be an important demonstration of unity with political as well as economic benefits.
- Anne Wexler is working with Governor Byrne of New Jersey to form a citizens committee in support of the President's energy program. The makeup of the committee, if sufficiently diverse, could be another sign that our position represents the political high ground.
- Doug Fraser and Lane Kirkland have both indicated that they are willing to consider backing a "first-phase only" approach to national health insurance. The announcement of an agreement with the UAW on this issue would have symbolic importance to democratic activists across the country.

These events, and others like them, should all be carefully planned in advance in order to maximize their political impact. Further, we should attempt to time these announcements so that they create momentum in the effort to unify Democrats.

#### Conclusion

Once we have developed themes for our programs and identified key "breakthrough" events, then we should prepare a detailed plan for orchestrating these events and convincing Democrats that the President's program offers the hope that they can avert disaster in 1980.

If you agree, we should begin immediately to develop these plans more fully, and I would like to help.

September 5, 1979

*Frank J*

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To: Mr. O'Neill  
From: Ari

1. FY '80 Budget: Conference reports on Energy & Water, State-Justice, and Labor-HEW approved by House and awaiting Senate action.

Conference report on HUD-Independent Agencies ready for floor action.

Agriculture and D.C. ready for conference.

Interior, Military Construction, and Treasury-Post Office passed House, awaiting Senate action.

Defense pending in full Committee. Will be ready for Rules on 25th. Transportation likely to be completed on floor next week. Legislative defeated on floor. No action pending.

As the fiscal year begins October 1st, a continuing resolution will be necessary. Complicated by Columbus Day recess, which begins September 29th, lack of authorizations for major programs (e.g. EDA and large chunks of Justice), and the ever-present abortion tangle.

Second Budget Resolution: Failure to pass a second resolution only prevents adjournment. It does not affect appropriation bills.

House Budget will begin markup Monday.

Deficit is likely to climb from \$23 in first resolution to the range of \$30 billion. On the Senate side Muskie plans to report a reconciliation resolution instructing committees to report legislation accomplishing savings predicted in the first resolution. Giaino prefers to assume that the savings will be accomplished later in the fiscal year. The Republicans will be pressing for a tax cut.

2. Debt Limit: Expires September 30th. Treasury can probably struggle through for an additional several weeks. Makes sense to extend limit into 1981.

3. Rationing: Conference scheduled to begin Friday. Likely to drop prohibition against thermostat restrictions. Not much room to play with 20% trigger on rationing.

4. Fast Track: Interior has completed action. Commerce may finish next week. Interior bill acceptable to most environmentalists. Stronger Commerce bill allows for waivers of substantive law, subject to one House veto, which Administration did not request.

5. Energy Security Corporation: Administration has only sent specs. If introduced would be referred to Banking and Commerce. No enthusiasm. Banking likely to be tied up with Chrysler legislation, should it be necessary.

6. Windfall Profits Tax: Pending in Senate.

7. Low Income Assistance: Because of the time pressures it makes sense to handle this winter apart from a permanent assistance program. The Labor-HEW appropriation contains an initial \$250 million in fuel assistance. Administration is agreed that some \$1.6 billion total will be necessary for this winter. We have been discussing the preferred permanent program.

8. Conservation: Administration has not put its recommendations in final form. We have been discussing a job creating weatherization program.

9. Hospital Cost Containment: Ways and Means has completed action. Both it and Commerce are under a September 10th reporting deadline. Waxman plans to remove consideration to the full Committee, where the vote is close. Sharp, Dingell, Murphy, Luken, and Russo are swing votes. If Commerce fails to meet the deadline we will have to consider an extension. It would be extreme to take the bill away from Commerce and not bring it to the floor quickly. But we don't know where the votes are. Unless Commerce reports a strong bill, it probably makes sense to make the Ways and Means bill in order as an original and to allow one weakener, and a strengthener that would be the Administration bill.

10. Disability: Scheduled for floor consideration. Reported from Ways and Means unanimously. Whip count looks bad. Wilbur Cohen leading opposition. Jake Pickle will have to decide whether to go ahead.

11. Department of Education: In conference.

12. Panama Canal: In conference. Disagreement on Congressional supervisory authority over Canal authority.

13. Housing Bonds: Reported from Ways and Means. Enormously controversial. Committee asked that Moore amendment providing interest exemption on savings be made in order. Amendment could prevail over Administration objections. No floor action planned.

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

9/5/79

Zbig Brzezinski

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Rick Hutcheson

cc: Phil Wise  
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OFFICE OF THE MAYOR - CITY OF SAVANNAH

JOHN P. ROUSAKIS, MAYOR

August 29, 1979

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President Jimmy Carter  
The White House  
Washington, D.C. 20500

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Dear Mr. ~~Carter~~ *Jimmy*.

This October the City of Savannah will be observing the 200th Anniversary of the only major Revolutionary War Battle fought in Georgia, the Siege of Savannah. The actual date of this conflict was October 9, 1779. Our Commemoration will occur on the dates of October 9-14, 1979.

This particular battle is a significant event in this nation's history. French land forces were for the first time actively aligned with the American forces in the struggle against the British during this conflict. Fighting with the French troops was a unit of five hundred blacks and mulattos from Haiti who had volunteered for military service. This was the first major involvement of Blacks fighting for the cause of American freedom. Nearly one thousand soldiers lost their lives here in Savannah as this young nation attempted to gain its freedom. Among the many killed was the young Polish Count Casimir Pulaski, father of the American Cavalry and the first American General to die in battle.

Admiral Charles Henri d'Estaing, great ancestor of today's President of France, headed the allied forces.

Since this battle was a multi-national effort, the Commemoration will also involve participation from a number of nations. Invitations have been forwarded to the governments of Poland, France, England, Haiti and Ireland. Affirmative responses have been received from the Embassies of these countries and each nation will participate. Poland has already contributed significantly to the event with an early summer visit of the ship "Dar Pomorza," and further contributions will involve a Polish film presentation and a photo exhibit. We do expect to have the Polish Ambassador in attendance.

France will be visiting this city with two naval vessels, the "Degrasse" and the "Kersaint." In addition, the French Ambassador is expected to attend the event.

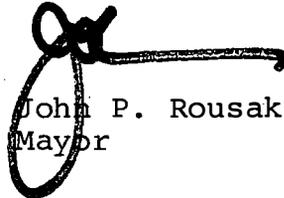
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British participation will be highlighted by the visit of the "HMS Jupiter" and the "HMS Cherry Leaf", while Haitian representation will involve a cadet corps and a dance team. The British Ambassador has been invited while Haitian Ambassador Georges Solomon will attend. The level of Irish participation is still under discussion.

Activities for this Commemoration are varied and the major elements are the issuance of a commemorative postal card honoring Pulaski, a mass to install a copy of the "Black Madonna" at the Cathedral, a Commemorative Dinner honoring Pulaski, a parade, a State dinner honoring all of the participants in this battle, and a reenactment of the Siege of Savannah involving over one thousand armed troops. I would like to invite you to be with us in Savannah at some time during this period as we reflect on this important period in our history. I fully realize that your participation would necessarily have to be limited and therefore specifically invite you to attend and speak at the Siege of Savannah Commemorative Dinner on Saturday evening, October 13.

I thank you for your interest in this project and hope that we can look forward to seeing you in October.

Sincerely,



John P. Rousakis  
Mayor

JPR:mk

12:00 noon

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September 4, 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT AND THE FIRST LADY

FROM: HAMILTON JORDAN *H.J.*

SUBJECT: Luncheon - September 5, 1979

The following are your guests for lunch. *TL guests*  
~~██████████~~ will arrive at 11:30 to meet in the Map Room with  
David Aaron, David Rubenstein, and me for a policy briefing *- prior to*  
*your luncheon as suggested.*

TED & ROWENA MANN  
Chairman, Conference of Presidents  
of Major American Jewish  
Organizations  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

- a Philadelphia lawyer by trade
- has gone out of his way to be constructive and supportive of you
- supports your energy program

ROSALIE ABRAMS & WILL ABRAMS  
Senate Majority Leader and State  
Party Chair  
Maryland

- was on Carter/Mondale Steering Committee in Maryland in 1976
- Health insurance is a key issue for her
- likely to run for Mat hias' Senate seat in '80
- has not yet committed to support you in '80

BOB & NOLA WASHINGTON  
Party Chairman  
Lawyer with Danzansky firm  
Washington, D. C.

- was co-chairman for the Carter-Mondale fundraiser in D. C. earlier this year which was so successful
- born in Georgia

KEN & BONNIE BLAYLOCK  
President, American Federation  
of Government Employees

-- Nola's brother, Gerald Walette,  
works for you in Presidential  
Personnel

-- was courageous ally during civil  
service reform legislation; paid  
a high political price in his own  
union for his stand; was only  
narrowly re-elected last year

-- the 5.5% pay cap issue was simply  
more than he could sustain  
politically and he became a public  
critic of the Administration's  
policies toward federal workers.  
The 7% pay decision now gives him  
a chance to return to a supportive  
position.

-- regarded as hard worker, effective  
with potential by others in labor

MORLEY & BOBBIE WINOGRAD  
State Party Chair - Michigan  
Chairman of Association of State  
Party Chairs

-- Sarah Weddington has discussed  
with him the Deputy position to  
her; he has not responded yet and  
may not accept for economic  
reasons.

-- was here for Labor Day picnic

NORM & HELEN D'AMOURS  
Congressman  
Manchester, New Hampshire

-- Met with you on August 1st on home  
heating oil; apparently is quite  
satisfied with it

-- You have accepted the wood burning  
stove offered you from New  
Hampshire through Congressman  
D'Amours

-- Most of his New Hampshire staff are announced supporters of yours; however, D'Amours is not personally committed yet.

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September 5, 1979

2:00 p.m.

MR. PRESIDENT:

Please call Charles  
Duncan.

*SLC 1 & 2*

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