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September 17, 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: GUS SPETH *Gus Speth*

SUBJECT: Environmental Policies of Long-term Significance

As we discussed at our recent meeting, I believe that some of your Administration's most notable and lasting contributions can be in the environmental area. Robert Cahn, a Pulitzer prize-winning reporter, expressed a widely held view when he wrote in 1978 that "[Carter's] background and first two years as President indicate that he has the environmental ethic that could lead him to elevate the priority of the environment more effectively than any national leader since Theodore Roosevelt."

The historical moment for groundbreaking progress on some environmental issues occurred in the early 1970's, such as the control of air and water pollution and toxic substances. But there are at least five issues where the historical opportunity is yours. I believe that we should continue to build steadily towards a situation in which it can be said with justification that you:

- (1) preserved America's last great frontier -- Alaska -- for the benefit of all Americans;
- (2) protected the American countryside and coast from mismanagement and mounting pressures for overdevelopment;
- (3) put the nation on the path to a sustainable energy future -- one based principally on renewable resources and greater energy productivity;
- (4) redirected the management of the nation's water resources with an increased awareness of the necessity for water conservation and environmental protection; and
- (5) faced squarely the major global environmental problems such as food supply, nuclear weapons proliferation, deforestation, desertification, CO<sub>2</sub> buildup, and acid rains.

In each of these five areas, you have already taken important steps. In the following paragraphs, I discuss our current efforts and suggest ways for making the themes a more active and publicly visible part of your program. If you agree, I will pursue these ideas with other senior White House staff. Regarding the 1980 campaign, my view is that the first three areas have the

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potential to be developed into broadly attractive campaign themes, but the last two (water resources and global issues), for different reasons, do not.

Alaska

There is no question that your actions to protect the National Interest Alaskan Lands represent an historic achievement. Vigorous efforts to ensure Congressional enactment of Alaska legislation continue. Your proposals here have the backing of a coalition of over 50 national groups representing about 10 million people.

Protecting the Countryside and the Coast

Your second Environmental Message launched initiatives to confront these problems. Two studies initiated by the Message should provide a basis by January 1981 for strong policies to protect threatened farmland. Your coastal protection initiatives declared 1980 the Year of the Coast and called for improvements in the Coastal Zone Management Act and other laws. And strong support was given to the federal/state/local partnership protecting the one million acre Pinelands National Reserve in New Jersey, enacted by Congress last year.

To underscore your commitment to protecting the countryside and the coast, you could take a number of actions over the coming months: visit Pinelands to highlight the importance of this novel, cooperative method of protecting "living landscapes;" participate in several Year of the Coast events to dramatize the importance of coastal protection; and comment on the continuing losses of productive agricultural lands while visiting farm states.

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Sustainable Energy Future

Reliance on nonrenewable resources cannot be sustained indefinitely. Although it will take several decades to achieve, we need to commit ourselves to a sustainable energy future -- one relying largely on solar energy and energy conservation through increased energy productivity.

We need to strengthen the solar and conservation programs, particularly by using the Solar Task Force and the Energy Productivity Task Force of the Energy Coordinating Committee to monitor federal efforts and to develop new proposals. Congress is very active and innovative on these issues. Unless we remain active and quite visible in these areas, there is a risk that we will lose the initiative to the Hill and that our commitment to solar and conservation will be overshadowed by the size of the proposed synthetic fuels program.

A White House Conference focusing solely on increasing U.S. energy productivity would provide you with the opportunity to set out what we have already done, to call for new initiatives, and to stress the fundamental difference between the productivity and the curtailment routes to energy conservation. The public has tended to associate "energy conservation" with curtailment and inconvenience, rather than with increasing the productive efficiency of the energy we

use. Suggestions to broaden our oil import reduction program to include more support for conservation and solar were set out in my August 16 memorandum to you on our relationship with the environmental community. I have provided Stu with a memorandum containing these and other ideas for strengthening our conservation program.

*Walk out = Stu*

#### Water Resources

Your Water Policy Reform Message of June 1978 and the implementing actions now underway by 19 interagency task forces cover comprehensively what needs to be done in this area. Your support for the significant policy changes you have achieved should be underscored and reaffirmed periodically in statements and speeches. As you know, Congress' decision to direct construction of Tellico Dam and to exempt it from any provision of federal law is highly symbolic. Many will consider your decision whether to veto the Energy and Water Appropriations bill as indicative of your continuing commitment to water resources reform. We will give you our advice by separate memorandum on whether the bill should be vetoed.

#### Global Environment

In January you promulgated an Executive Order requiring agencies for the first time to assess the environmental effects of their actions outside of the U.S. Your second Environmental Message launched initiatives to address the problems of world forest loss and acid rain, which complement ongoing CO<sub>2</sub> studies. Around the end of this year CEQ and State will publish a major study called for in your 1977 Environmental Message -- the Global 2000 Report, which will document global environmental problems and indicate where remedial actions are needed. In addition, halting nuclear weapons proliferation has been a major theme of your Administration since the earliest months.

The opportunity to advance significantly your efforts in this area will occur during 1980 in developing new, important programs based on the Global 2000 study as well as other studies.

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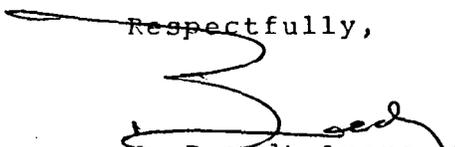
Dear Mr. President:

Since our last correspondence our morale "out here" has begun to slump again. Ideas that I have market-tested in barbershops, cafes and churches to restore American confidence are enclosed in outline form.

The outline and attached columns are what I would like to talk with you about any time between Sept. 26 and Sept. 30.

I have sent copies of the outline to Mrs. Carter, Jody Powell and Pat Caddell, with whom I was in touch before Camp David, as you know. I look forward to seeing you if your schedule permits.

Respectfully,

  
H. Brandt Ayers ✓

HBA: bjh  
Enclosure  
cc: Mrs. Jimmy Carter  
Ms. Susan Clough  
Mr. Jody Powell  
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Ms. Mary Hoyt

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M E M O R A N D U M

TO: The President

DATE: Sept. 12, 1979

FROM: Brandt Ayers

SUBJ: New Economic Freedoms

The July 15 diagnosis urgently needs structured goals and programs to give the nation hope of a solution (see columns attached). Psychologically, the nation needs to be put on a war footing. Thus, I propose the following outline which I would like to discuss with you sometime between Sept. 26-30:

I DECLARATION OF NEW "WAR FOR AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE"

II GOALS OF WAR EFFORT: ACHIEVING "NEW ECONOMIC FREEDOMS."

Among these new freedoms are:

--Freedom from energy dependence

--Freedom for all city-dwellers from pathology of ghetto

--Freedom from stagnation of many rural, county-seat towns

--Security against the sneak-thief of Inflation.

III NEW PATRIOTISM TO SUPPORT "WAR FOR INDEPENDENCE."

A. Must put legacy of Vietnam and Watergate behind us.

B. Reminders of past and current place in the world.

C. Most important, something for each family to do; a sacrifice all of us can make. That is: a National Service Corps of two years duration for each American on reaching 18. (See attached column on "Dreams of Grandeur...")

IV NEW EXECUTIVE POWERS/PROGRAMS TO PURSUE WAR EFFORT

A. Requiring two-thirds vote to over-ride Executive Budget

B. Presidential decision on regulatory delays

C. Annual "PRODUCTIVITY" address to joint session

D. Non-binding State Conventions on Growth/Productivity

V MORAL BASIS FOR "THE WAR."

"Declaration of Economic Independence" which defines our economic values (See "Capitalism" column attached.)

F.Y.I.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 5, 1979

Dear Mr. Ayers:

Thank you for your letter to the President enclosing a copy of your hypothetical Labor Day speech.

As always, the thoughts you shared with him are appreciated, and he is grateful for your continuing interest and support.

I have noted the dates you will be in Washington and will be sure to let Phil Wise know when you will be here.

With every good wish,

Sincerely,

Susan S. Clough  
Personal Assistant/Secretary  
to the President

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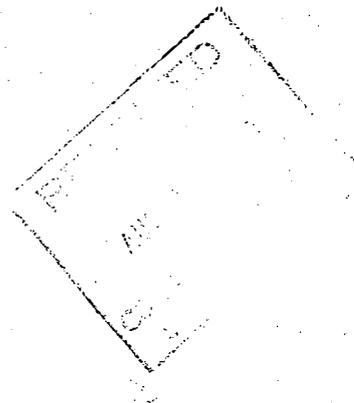
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Dear Mr. President:

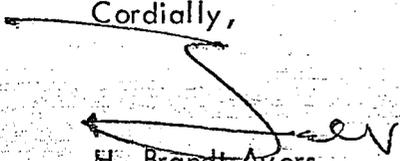
The postscript to your letter created an instant celebrity at the Courthouse Barber Shop but Jim Turner's regulars, including me, will help him get over it.

I'm enclosing a hypothetical speech by you for Labor Day which, I hope, might contain some useful phrases to get across and hold public perception of the national purpose behind your energy proposals.

We are distracted out here, and it has been a long time since July 15. As you know, the ideas and phrases I have suggested have been market-tested on down-to-earth folks. When they tell me, "Now ain't that the truth," I know those words and ideas would be powerful coming from you.

Hope to see you for a few minutes sometime between Sept. 26 and 29, when I will be in Washington and around the White House.

Cordially,

  
H. Brandt Ayers

HBA: bjh

Enclosure

cc: Mrs. Jimmy Carter  
Mr. Jody Powell  
Mr. Pat Caddell

## RECRUITING CALL FOR ARMY OF INDEPENDENCE

By Brandt Ayers

DETROIT--Speculation in the press about President Carter's Labor Day "Plain Talk with the American Family" centered on the president's political plans.

The president and his advisors had a similar goal with a different emphasis for the modified fireside chat. The president's post-Camp David speech July 15 defined a crisis of confidence. Today's talk was aimed at sharpening understanding of his energy policy and boosting national morale--realizing that his presidential leadership would make or break him politically.

From the living room of an automotive worker's family where a few of the neighbors had gathered, President Carter begins his talk:

"Tonight, I want to talk plainly with the American family about what the world thinks of us and, more importantly, what we think of ourselves. I'm going to give it to you straight because I think the American family has the character to take it straight.

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"But, first, let's dispense with speculation about my political plans. That question will not be decided by me but by you when the time comes. I am more interested in the state of the nation and the state of the office my successor will inherit. There is no doubt that any man succeeding me today would find the office much reduced in power and prestige.

"Watergate and Vietnam have taken their toll. Fearing the excesses of an Imperial President, Congress has often reacted with an excess of independence; some segments of the press have lapsed from a healthy, aggressive skepticism into blind cynicism; and the American people--the only source of presidential power--have suspended belief in the office itself.

"In the resulting vacuum, the loudest voices heard in Washington are those of the special interests. When a tax bill is proposed, like this administration's Excess Profits Tax on the oil companies, Lear jets swarm on Congress like killer-bees.

"We know that and the world sees it, too. Other nations look at us with a combination of dismay, awe and envy. They think of us as immensely powerful and immensely profligate. And we know they are right.

"On the buses in Nairobi, Kenyan working people talked critically about us throwing away Skylab like so much garbage in somebody else's backyard. Yet, they were also amazed at a society which could create such a complex and expensive laboratory, fling it into the skies, digest and utilize its data and then discard it with only passing interest.

"In the shantytowns of India, there is not one of the 260 million people below the poverty line--\$6.50 a month--who wouldn't change places with even the most wretched of our citizens who is

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unemployed and subsisting on food stamps.

"The bookshelves of the American library in Krakow, Poland, are practically empty--not because the library is improperly stocked--but because the Polish people can't read enough about America. The United States is still the most fascinating idea on earth and the only people who don't know THAT are Americans.

"What, then, do we think of ourselves and what can each one of us DO to show the real strength of the American character? We don't think of ourselves as complaining, suspicious, lazy, self-centered and self-indulgent. I do not believe we have lost the American family values of loyalty, self-denial and respect for authority.

"What we must do on many economic fronts will require sacrifices from every one of us but the most important thing we can do, RIGHT NOW, to show American resolve is to enlist in the energy war. That means you will be paying even more for a gallon of gasoline than you are now. The only question is whether the oil companies and foreigners will get to keep your dollar or whether that dollar will be used to find alternative American energy sources. In the last years of the 20th Century, the energy war is nothing short of a new War for American Independence, because today we are still dependent on others for half our oil.

"A new, unified, disciplined American Army of Independence will make a mighty statement to the world. There is no force on this planet so powerful as a united and determined American public: It sweeps away the special interests like leaves in a gale, compels the government in Washington to function like a cohesive unit,

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draws the respect of our allies and is a dreadful force for our enemies to look upon.

"It will be a long struggle, longer than our first War of Independence, one that will not be won in my administration nor in the term of my immediate successor. But the first battle, the first statement we make to a world looking to us for leadership will say this:

"There are many things more important to Americans than the price of a gallon of gas. One of them is independence, and another is national self-respect."

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Secretary Goldschmidt

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Thanks -- Susan

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September 8, 1979

Honorable Jimmy Carter  
President of the United States  
White House  
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Dear Mr. President:

We, as many Iowans, are extremely concerned about the ramification of a continued strike by employees of the Rock Island railroad.

We think a solution is in order and that a solution must contain an immediate return of workers to their jobs.

We think when this occurs that those same workers be given assurance that equitable treatment be afforded them.

If it is true that workers have not received a pay increase since 1977, then it seems they have contributed greatly during this period of financial difficulty. If a cooling off period were ordered by you with some assurance that you will intervene to see that there is a fair settlement between company and employees, then we believe that your order will be accepted by all parties involved.

The failure to act with dispatch on this matter will have a disastrous impact on the Midwestern economy.

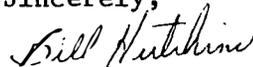
Because of the absolute necessity to move grain from this region of the country and, furthermore, if lesser energy efficient modes of transportation are necessitated in the movement of grain, fertilizer and other commodities, then the increased fuel consumption and the resulting inflationary impact will add to an already serious problem.

Your consideration of this matter will be appreciated.



Representative Phil Davitt  
58th District  
Iowa House of Representatives

Sincerely,



Senator Bill Hutchins  
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Iowa Senate

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# How Energy and Trade Policies Interact

By Frank A. Weil

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In the United States, when we talk about energy problems we use two words -- "conserve" and "produce." In Bonn and in Tokyo, they say -- "conserve" and "sell" (products abroad).

The Germans and Japanese have had the ironic fortune of too few policy alternatives. Their limited energy resources forced them to meet their higher energy needs by exporting. Their conserve/sell approach has contributed to trade surpluses, strong currencies, low inflation, and relatively low unemployment. In contrast, we face persistent balance of payments and trade deficits, a weak currency, inflation and persistent unemployment, albeit maintaining a relatively good economic growth rate.

What does this suggest? If we add the third word -- sell -- to our energy formula of conserve/produce, we might over time significantly improve our prospect for coming to grips with our overall energy problem.

Since 1960, the U.S. share of world markets has declined from 20 percent to 14 percent. If we allow that trend to continue to 1990, we would face a trade deficit so big that no combination of conserve/produce would save us. If, on the other hand, we reverse that trend and increase our share by just one percent, even with substantial increases in energy prices and imports, we could be close to a balance in our trade and payments accounts.

Sounds easy, But is it? What would it take?

The Carter Administration's success in completing the Multi-lateral Trade Agreements has been underrated. But those new liberalized trade rules alone will not solve our trade or energy problem. Our trading competitors are already better positioned in world markets. We must act quickly and decisively to improve our competitive position.

First, we have to organize the U.S. Government more effectively to promote trade. Our government needs to act and speak at home and abroad with one effective voice as do virtually all of our global competitors. The Congress is just now seriously entertaining an Administration proposal to this effect. Hopefully, that debate will produce a stronger trade function for the U.S. Government.

Second, a new trade organization by itself won't create an effective national export policy or provide an effective implementation of the new trading rules. We will have to do more -- much more. That requires that we attach a high

priority to both those goals and match our resources and policy measures to that priority. In turn we have to work hard on a long list of export incentives and disincentives and the historically weak export and import programs of the Departments of State, Treasury and Commerce.

Third, we need to improve our fundamental industrial competitiveness. To do that we need to reexamine:

- tax policy as it affects capital formation;
- regulatory and tax policies as they affect innovation; and
- all the factors -- regulatory, social, fiscal and monetary -- that have slowed our rate of productivity growth to the lowest of any major industrialized nation.

Our historic wealth and commanding lead have sapped some of our drive and sense of energy. Still, I do not believe that our country has lost its will or its capacity to compete. Now that the need to export is clear, this Nation absolutely has the ability to respond effectively.

As I have travelled in my government job during the past two and one-half years, I have found that the American people are more interested in what they can do to solve problems than what they can't do. A national effort to sell in world markets is an affirmative action in which every American can have a sense of participation. The word "sell" is as essential to the needle on the gas gauge as the words "conserve" and "produce." Americans are ready to re-ignite their natural sales instincts and "sell" their way out of the energy problem.

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Rick

He's already

seen The

Pres.

Neil

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Mr. President:

Al McDonald has asked to see you for 5 minutes today before the Donovan meeting to give you options on the Task Force idea. May I schedule this just prior to the White meeting at 11:45 am?

yes     no

Phil

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CONGRESSIONAL TELEPHONE REQUEST

TO: Rep. John Dingell  
DATE: Early Tuesday morning; markup begins at 10:00 a.m.  
RECOMMENDED BY: Frank Moore  
Bob Maher

BACKGROUND: Dingell still will not commit on the Hospital Cost Containment legislation. He will only say that he will try and help on procedural issues.

Eizenstat met with Dingell on Monday and Dingell appeared to have no real idea of what was in the bill. His questions were easy to answer.

Later, as he ran to vote on another issue, he said his basic reservation was that it was "unfair" to hospitals. Dingell has had no problem with regulating any industry.

Note: Over the weekend he bagged two antelopes and is quite proud of this.

TALKING POINTS: The wage pass through takes care of his problems with costs of energy. Everything is passed through and we still save money.

The Broadhead amendment which Ways & Means adopted will exempt Michigan. Labor and insurance companies are supporting the bill.

Dingell has worked with us and is in a leadership role, both in the Committee and in the House. You count on him for help on important issues and this is your most important domestic issue -- the only one which can clearly be labeled as anti-inflationary.

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OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON

September 17, 1979

*Ham - This is a poor response. She wants to know what all she can do outside Conn., such as in specific other states, with women, Italian-Americans, Catholics, other Governors, advisory role, etc. - expedite*  
J

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

RICHARD MOE *RM*

SUBJECT:

HOW GOVERNOR GRASSO CAN HELP

The Vice President asked me to get you this list of specific things Governor Ella Grasso can do to help our effort. They are suggested principally by Tim Kraft.

- Sign a letter to Connecticut Democrats supporting the President and asking them to join her. The campaign people have already talked with her staff about this.
- Help put together a Carter/Mondale committee of Connecticut Democratic leaders.
- Agree to host a meeting in Hartford of her top five or six fundraisers which Tim Kraft and others from the campaign would attend.
- Help line up support from other Democratic governors, particularly in the Northeast.

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Tim Kraft

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Mr. President,

I talked with Bill Nash.  
He is going to help us with  
the Congressional delegation on  
SALT and energy.

He knows Kraft from '76 and  
Kraft will call him on  
involving him fully in our  
other effort.

NJ.

Hamm  
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use him for  
fund raising  
also

cc: Kraft

J

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HAM

*Ham - very important - you  
Eager to help - personally  
follow up*



WILLIAM R. NASH  
President

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MR. PRESIDENT:

I had accepted a speaking engagement out of town for today and will be absent for this meeting.

John White and Peter Kelly will want to give you some general information on the current financial status of the DNC and will bring some charts with them for you to look at.

SARAH WEDDINGTON

11:45 AM  
To J White  
J

MEETING WITH JOHN WHITE, TIM KRAFT, PETER KELLY

Oval Office 11:45 am

by: Tim Kraft  
Sarah Weddington

I. PURPOSE: To discuss coordination of fundraising programs for DNC and CMPC.

II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS, PRESS:

A. BACKGROUND: In cooperation with CMPC, the DNC has scaled down its requests for DNC fundraising assistance to those three items listed below. ( These are in addition to your appearances at the September 26th Dinner in D.C. and a drop-by at John White's house, both previously approved.)

The meeting with the DNC people is to confirm this program. The program is as listed on the attached sheet.

B. PARTICIPANTS: Tim Kraft  
John White, Chairman, DNC  
Peter Kelly, Treasurer, DNC

C. PRESS: None/ White House Photo

III. TALKING POINTS:

1. You will need to try to boost Kelly; he and Chuck Manatt are already very low on staff and morale.
2. One of their requests will be that you encourage the Cabinet officers to help them with some of their fundraising events; you should be prepared for this request.

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DNC FUNDRAISING PROGRAM

1. A direct mail letter signed by the President which would ask for funds, but would concentrate on asking for support of the windfall profits tax, energy program, SALT, etc.

Approve       Disapprove

2. New York Luncheon on 11/8, 11/12, or 11/13 with one of the following combinations: Strauss-Miller or Strauss - Miller-Goldschmidt.

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3. Old Debt Affair in Florida with Speaker O'Neill, etc., requesting the Vice President's time as well ( third week in January).

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WASHINGTON

September 14, 1979

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BOB LIPSHUTZ *RL*

RE: Disability Certificate for U.S.  
District Judge Lloyd Burke

Very rarely--once or twice per decade--a Federal judge who is medically disabled and eligible for disability retirement nevertheless declines to retire. Under the Constitution judges may not be forcibly retired, but a statute permits the appointment of a new judge if the appropriate Judicial Council certifies that the judge in question is no longer able to perform his duties and the President concurs.

Judge Lloyd Burke of the Northern District of California suffers from a variety of ailments, and his doctor has stated that he believes that the judge is "permanently disabled from the performance of full-time duties...." Judge Burke's colleagues have asked that he retire, but he has refused. Accordingly, Chief Judge Browning of the Ninth Circuit has written you, on behalf of his Judicial Council, certifying that Judge Burke cannot perform his duties and requesting appointment of an additional judge.

We recommend that you approve this request by signing the attached letter and certificate. The Attorney General concurs.

           Approve

           Disapprove

(TWO SIGNATURES REQUESTED)

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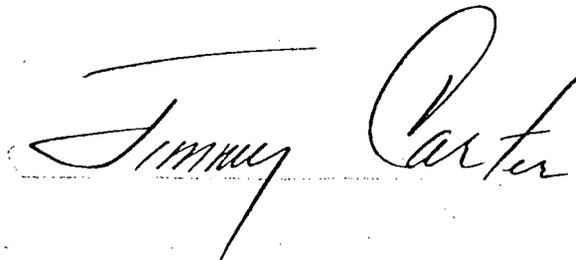
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To Judge James Browning

I have received your letter of August 20, 1979, attaching the Certificate of Disability from the Judicial Council of the Ninth Circuit relating to the Honorable Lloyd H. Burke, United States District Court for the Northern District of California.

Attached is a copy of a certificate I have signed pursuant to section 372(b) of Title 28 of the United States Code. A new judge for the United States District Court for the Northern District of California will be appointed as soon as feasible.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Jimmy Carter". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the word "Sincerely,".

The Honorable James R. Browning  
Chief Judge  
United States Court of Appeals  
for the Ninth Circuit  
Post Office Box 547  
San Francisco, California 94101

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SEPTEMBER 18, 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT
FROM: Electrostatic Copy Made for Preservation Purposes JOHN C. WHITE PETER G. KELLY CHARLES T. MANATT
RE: DNC FINANCES -- 1979/1980

Graphic representations of the DNC budgets for 1979 (including results as of 9/31/79) (rev. 9/13/79) and 1980 are annexed as Attachments I and II.

The REVENUE BUDGET FOR 1979 (Attachment III) was substantially modified because of recent scheduling decisions concerning your time. We now propose the following actions or events as partial substitutes for those originally planned:

- (i) President's Direct Mail Letter for dissemination between 10/1--11/25 to approximately 1.5 to 2.0 million persons. Increment over originally projected direct mail revenues . . .\$200,000
(ii) New York Dinner/Luncheon in early November with Messrs. Strauss & Miller or Messrs. Strauss, Goldschmidt and Landrieu . . . . . \$150,000
(iii) "Old Debt" Golf-Tennis Weekend in Florida mid or late January 1980 for 50-100 persons. If approved, we would seek participation by the Vice President, Speaker O'Neill and others. The projected revenues will permit the DNC to deal with this nagging problem more effectively by (i) making required payments out of "Old Debt" contributions rather than regular revenues and (ii) settlement of non-regulated debt. Projected goal is . . . . . \$250,000

If the above events and presently scheduled events are executed successfully, we believe that we will be able to reduce: (i) the DNC Old Debt to below \$900,000 by early February 1980 (down from \$3,900,000 at the beginning of your Administration) and (ii) the DNC Current Debt below \$600,000 by year end (down from \$1,105,405 at 1/1/79). The Debt schedule is annexed as Attachment IV.

The REVENUE BUDGET FOR 1980 is based upon an optimum expenditure level for the Presidential General Election Campaign. In the current atmosphere, the necessary revenues will be difficult to achieve. Success will require maximum cooperation by the Vice President, the Cabinet and the Senior White House Staff and close coordination between the DNC, the Carter/Mondale Campaign and other Campaigns.

Of the \$10,000,000 in private funds which must be raised by 1980, \$4,000,000 will be raised by direct mail. The balance of \$6,000,000 will be raised from major donors as follows:

(i) Pre-Convention -- Major Functions (Goal -- \$1,570,000)

The full participation of the Vice President (who has offered his help) and appropriate members of the Cabinet and White House Senior Staff will be necessary to pursue the following functions successfully:

February 1980 -- Major DNFC Members' Function in Washington, D.C.  
(Goal -- \$500,000).

February-March-April-May 1980 -- Dinners in several urban centers featuring the Vice President, and members of the Cabinet and White House Senior Staff. Possible sites include Miami, Hawaii, Ohio, Missouri, Houston, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco. This fund-raising effort must be carefully coordinated with Campaign activities. (Aggregate Goal -- \$900,000).

May 1980 -- Major DNFC Members Function in New York City (Goal -- \$350,000).

(ii) Pre-Convention -- Ethnic Affairs (Goal -- \$250,000)

In addition to Ethnic participation in the above activities, special Ethnic events (i.e. Hispanic, Armenian, Asian-American, Portuguese, Italian, etc.) will be held, primarily in Washington, D.C.

(iii) Post-Convention -- (Goal \$4,000,000)

While plans for this phase are not yet specific, they will encompass: (a) A New York Convention Dinner coincident with the 1980 Convention; (b) The 1980 version of the Democratic Gala in Washington, D.C.; (c) Specific pursuit of contributors to the reelection campaign, thousands of whom will have "maxed out" during 1979 or early 1980, and (d) A further major DNFC event in Los Angeles.

CONCLUSION

In addition to approval of the proposed actions and events for the balance of 1979 and the "Old Debt" event in January 1980, we request that you once again emphasize to the Cabinet and White House Staff the importance of DNC fundraising activities and the need for full and reasonable cooperation with our efforts.

**Democratic National Committee  
Projected Income and Expense 1979** (rev. 9/13/79)

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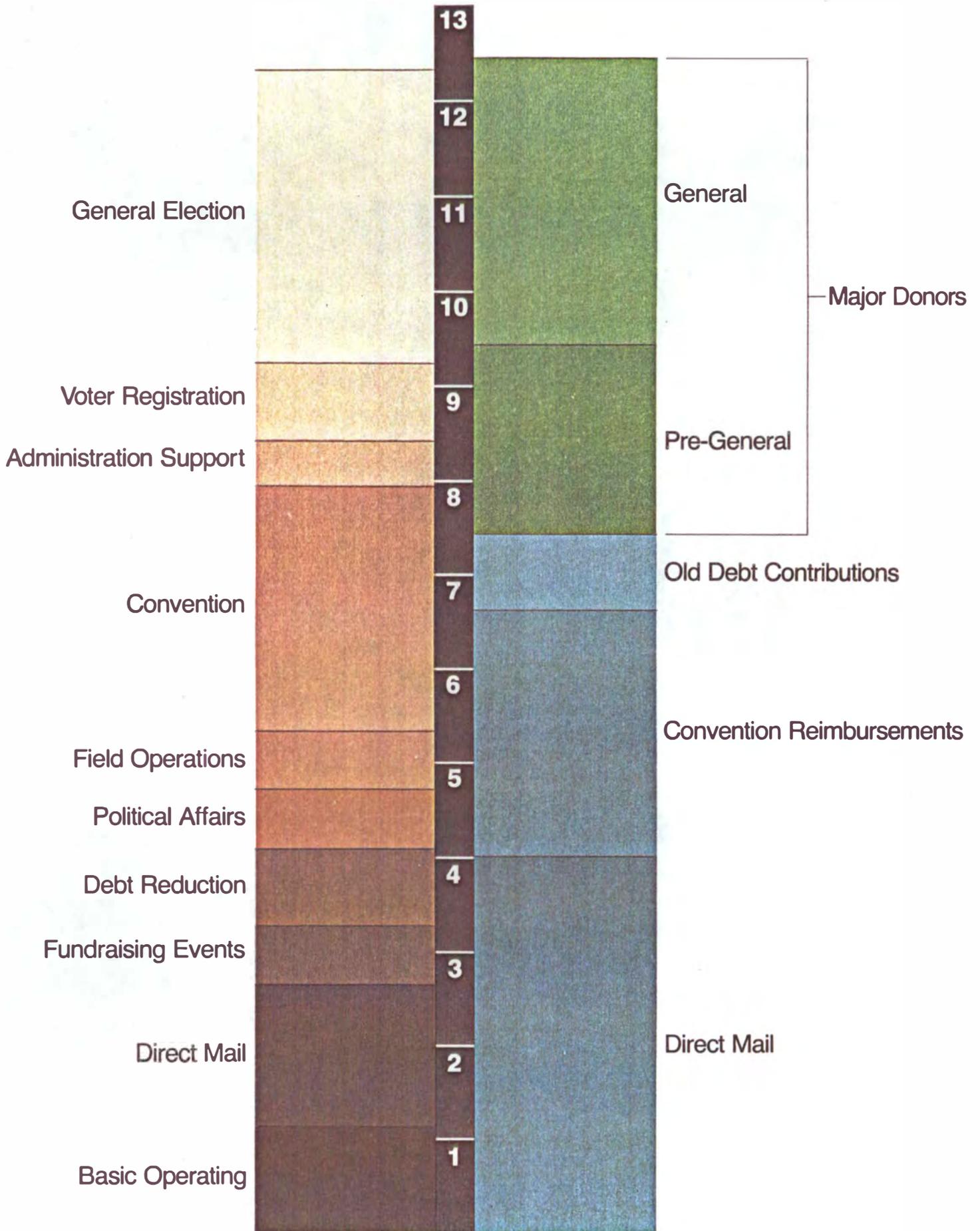
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Direct Mail

Major Donors

In Millions of Dollars

# Democratic National Committee 1980



In Millions of Dollars

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE  
1979 Budget (rev. 9/13/79)

RECEIPTS

As of August 31, 1979 (All Sources) \$2,593,000

Post August 31, 1979 (Proposed)

(i)	1979 Democratic Gala	\$ 639,000
(ii)	Southwest Reception	150,000
(iii)	Direct Mail (with Presidential letter from 10/1-11/25)	900,000
(iv)	Federal Convention Reimb.	260,000
(v)	Small Dinners	50,000
(vi)	N.Y. Luncheon (Strauss-Miller or Strauss-Goldschmidt- Landrieu)	150,000
(vii)	Miscellaneous	53,000

2,202,000

Total \$4,795,000

EXPENDITURES

As of August 31, 1979 (Includes old  
and current debt reduction and  
convention related expenditures) \$2,712,500

Post August 31, 1979

(i)	Operations (9/1-12/31/79) (Including commencement of Gov./Voter Registration staffing up)	\$1,122,000
(ii)	Old Debt --required expenditures	62,000
(iii)	Convention related expenses	260,000
(iv)	Reserve--1st quarter 1980	300,000

1,744,000

Subtotal \$4,456,500

Available for current debt  
reduction, Christmas cards,  
or other new expenditures \$ 338,500

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE

Debt Structure (rev. 9/13/79)

OLD DEBT

As of August 31, 1979	\$ 1,239,000
<u>Less</u> required payments (9/1 - 12/1/79)	62,000
Subtotal	<u>\$ 1,177,000</u>
<u>Less</u> proposed payments and negotiated settlements (early February, 1980)	300,000
	<u>\$ 877,000</u>

CURRENT DEBT

As of August 31, 1979	\$ 818,000
<u>Less</u> proposed payments (9/1 - 12/31/79)	238,000
	<u>\$ 580,000</u>