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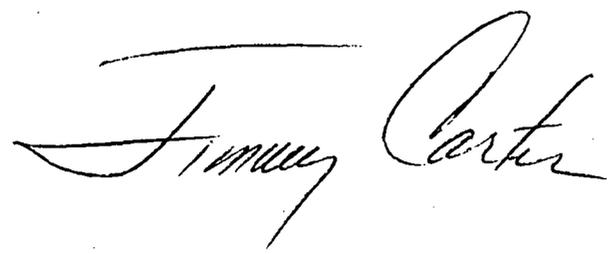
THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

October 26, 1979

To Winston Guest

I enjoyed seeing you yesterday.  
Thank you for the beautiful jade  
hand piece. Your expression of  
friendship and goodwill is gratifying!

Sincerely,



THE WHITE HOUSE

*30 jade hand piece*

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79 Willets Road  
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Meeting with Winston Guest  
Thursday, Oct. 25  
1:15 p.m.  
(3 minutes)  
The Oval Office

(by: Fran Youde)



I. PURPOSE: Photo Opportunity

II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS, PRESS:

A. Background: Winston Guest is a friend of Ms. Lillian's whom you agreed to meet at her request.

He is from New York - a first cousin of Winston Churchill - from an aristocratic, wealthy family. He is leaving Friday to spend the winter in Florida.

B. Participants: The President  
Winston Guest

C. Press: White House photographer

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THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE

Friday - October 26, 1979

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- 7:15 Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski - The Oval Office.
- 7:30 Breakfast with Vice President Walter F. Mondale,  
(90 min.) Secretaries Cyrus Vance and Harold Brown,  
Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski, Mr. Hedley Donovan,  
Mr. Lloyd Cutler, and Mr. Hamilton Jordan.  
The Cabinet Room.
- 10:00 Mr. Hamilton Jordan and Mr. Frank Moore.  
The Oval Office.
- 11:00 Meeting with His Excellency Bruno Kreisky,  
(30 min.) Chancellor of Austria. (Dr. Zbigniew  
Brzezinski) - The Cabinet Room.
- 1:15 Meeting with Out-of-Town Editors.  
(30 min.) (Mr. Jody Powell) - The Cabinet Room.
- 2:00 Meeting with Senators Max Baucus, John C. Danforth,  
(20 min.) and Jim Sasser. (Mr. Frank Moore) - Oval Office.
- 2:30 Drop-By Washington State Constituency Briefing.  
(15 min.) (Ms. Sarah Weddington) - The East Room.
- 3:00 Depart South Grounds via Helicopter en route  
Camp David.



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To Frank

I prefer to have  
my trip "thank  
you" letters pre-  
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To J. Watson

Please explain the  
news leak re  
Mexico ambassador

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THE CHAIRMAN OF THE  
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WASHINGTON

October 25, 1979

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

From: Charlie Schultze *CLS*

Subject: CPI in September

The September CPI figures will be released tomorrow (Friday, October 26) at 9 a.m. The overall index went up 1.1 percent, the same as in August.

The September rise in food prices was large, 0.9 percent, but not quite as big as we had feared. Red meats and fruits and vegetables were mainly responsible, but there were sizable increases for most of the principal food categories. Energy prices rose 2.7 percent. This is the smallest increase since March, but it is still a 40 percent annual rate. Costs of home purchase and finance increased 1.5 percent further; the September figures do not, however, reflect recent very large increases in mortgage interest rates -- which may not affect the CPI much until November.

The CPI excluding food, energy and home purchase and finance continues to show little evidence of accelerating inflation. The September increase was 0.6 percent, an annual rate of 8 percent, about the same as in August, but higher than earlier months.

There is a good chance that the moderation of energy prices in the September CPI foreshadows the abatement of energy price increases we had expected. Unfortunately, however, the moderation of inflation that this would bring may be offset, for a time, by the very large increases in mortgage interest rates now occurring. Moreover, the prospects for considerably smaller increases in energy prices next year have diminished with the aggressive pricing behavior of a number of OPEC countries and the continuation of spot market prices at very high levels.

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## THE WHITE HOUSE

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MEETING WITH SENATORS  
 Friday, October 26, 1979  
 2:00 p.m. (30 minutes)  
 The Oval Office

From: Zbigniew Brzezinski *ZS*  
 Frank Moore *FM/BL*

I. PURPOSE

The Senators wish to make a first-hand report to you on their recent visit to Phnom Penh, Kampuchea. (U) (Holbrooke's reporting cable at Tab A). (C)

II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS & PRESS ARRANGEMENTS

- A. Background: The Senators were the first Americans on Cambodian soil since 1975.
- B. Participants: Senators Jim Sasser (D., Tenn.), Max Baucus (D., Mont.), and John C. Danforth (R., Mo.), Zbigniew Brzezinski, Bob Beckel, Henry Owen, Madeleine Albright
- C. Press Arrangements: Brief photo session.

III. ISSUES FOR DISCUSSION

1. The Senators flew into Phnom Penh on a U.S. military aircraft (but without any senior U.S. officials). They reported on their return to Bangkok their efforts to persuade the Heng Samrin authorities to permit a "land bridge" from Thailand into Kampuchea for massive truck transport of food and medical supplies. They were apparently not given a firm response except that the Central Committee in Phnom Penh would consider it. (U)
2. The Phnom Penh authorities impounded several ICRC/UNICEF vehicles yesterday, which could signal new difficulties. Nevertheless, the truck plan under UN auspices is valuable, though obviously subject to dangers in a war zone. (C)
3. Given Senator Kennedy's speech yesterday calling for massive airlifts and the like, you might want to

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emphasize here (and on any other occasion) that the problem so far has been access, even for the single UN plane a day, and that the U.S. responded quickly to the ICRC/UNICEF appeal as soon as it was made. (U)

4. The Senators were doubtless not aware that on the same day as their news conference you were announcing the U.S. response to the ICRC/UNICEF appeal, along with the coordinated appeal by the voluntary agencies. (All three were featured on U.S. national television last night, and in the press today, October 25.) You might give them your statement, and ask their opinion about useful next steps. (U)
5. We understand you wish to invite them to sponsor a parallel authorization for \$30 million in the Senate for the next phase of Kampuchean relief. Zablocki's comparable authorization has been approved by the House Committee. (U)
6. You could express appreciation of their purely humanitarian emphasis, which meets with your objectives of minimizing our political involvement. (C)

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TO NSC STAFF MEMBERS HARRY OWEN, NICK PLATT, AND LINCOLN BLOOMFIELD  
IMMEDIATE

SUBJECT: CODEL SASSER

1. WE UNDERSTAND CODEL SASSER (INCLUDING SASSER, DANFORTH, AND SAUCUS) WILL SEE PRESIDENT CARTER ON FRIDAY. THOUGHT YOU MIGHT THEREFORE BE INTERESTED IN A QUICK RUNDOWN ON THEIR TRIP.

2. VIEWED FROM BANGKOK THEIR TRIP WAS VIRTUALLY A COMPLETE SUCCESS. THEY MOBILIZED TREMENDOUS PRESS AND MEDIA INTEREST IN THE CAMBODIAN RELIEF ISSUE. THEY HELPED PRECIPITATE--OR AT LEAST EXPOSE--A NEW RECEPTIVENESS ON THE PART OF SRV AND PRK AUTHORITIES TOWARD INTERNATIONAL RELIEF ACTIVITIES. THEY SECURED THAI, SRV AND ICRC ENDORSEMENT OF THE IDEA OF A "LAND BRIDGE" INTO CAMBODIA. THEIR TALKS WITH PRK FOREIGN MINISTER SUN HEN RESULTED IN INDICATIONS YESTERDAY MORNING THAT EARLY INITIATION OF LAND DELIVERIES OF FOOD, STUFFS AND MEDICINES MAY BE FEASIBLE, ALTHOUGH IT MAY TAKE ADDITIONAL PRESSURE TO ACHIEVE. FINALLY, THEY OBTAINED THE APPARENT AGREEMENT OF THE PRK TO ALLOW WESTERN PRESS AND MEDIA REPRESENTATIVES TO VISIT PHNOM PENH.

3. THESE SIGNIFICANT RESULTS REFLECT CREDIT ON THE SKILL AND TENACITY WITH WHICH THE SENATORS APPROACHED THEIR MISSION. IN ADDITION THEIR SUCCESS CAN BE ATTRIBUTED TO THESE FACTORS:

-- THEY CONSISTENTLY EMPHASIZED THAT THEIR MISSION WAS HUMANITARIAN; THAT THEIR OBJECTIVE WAS TO GET FOOD TO STARVING PEOPLE; AND THAT THEIR ACTIVITIES IMPLIED NO CHANGE IN OUR DIPLOMATIC POSTURE ON THE KAMPUCHEAN ISSUE.

-- THEY FIXED QUICKLY AND RELENTLESSLY ON A SPECIFIC PROPOSAL-- THE OPENING OF A LAND BRIDGE.

-- THEY SKILLFULLY EXPLOITED MEDIA INTEREST WHICH WAS HEIGHTENED BY POIGNANT EVIDENCE OF INCREDIBLE HUMAN TRAGEDY IN THE REFUGEE AREAS.

-- THEY CONFINED THEMSELVES TO THE ROLE OF GALVANIZING ACTION ON THE FOOD RELIEF ISSUE, LEAVING TO OTHERS THE NEGOTIATION OF DETAILED FOLLOW-UP ARRANGEMENTS.

4. THE SENATORS ARE JUSTIFIABLY PROUD OF THEIR ACCOMPLISHMENT,

\*\*\*\*\*WHSR COMMENT\*\*\*\*\*

ZB AAR GA OWEN PLATT BLOOMFIELD

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AND WE SUGGEST THE PRESIDENT ACCORD THEM PUBLIC CREDIT FOR A JOB WELL DONE.

5. THERE WILL BE A GOOD DEAL OF NECESSARY FOLLOW UP WORK, AND WE EXPECT THE SENATORS TO OFFER A VARIETY OF RECOMMENDATIONS ON THEIR RETURN. AMONG THE POSSIBILITIES ARE (A) A CALL ON WALDHEIM TO URGE EXPEDITIOUS ACTION IN NEGOTIATING THE OPENING OF A LAND ROUTE; (B) A CALL ON DOBRYNIN TO PRESS THE SOVIETS FOR A SUBSTANTIAL CONTRIBUTION TO THE RELIEF EFFORT; (C) MEETINGS WITH CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS TO ASSURE THAT THE ESSENTIAL LEGISLATIVE AUTHORITY AND BUDGET AUTHORIZATIONS ARE FORTHCOMING, AND (D) FURTHER MEDIA EFFORTS TO MOBILIZE PUBLIC SUPPORT FOR THE RELIEF EFFORT. THESE ACTIONS SEEM EMINENTLY REASONABLE, AND WE HOPE THEY WILL RECEIVE APPROPRIATE ENCOURAGEMENT.

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October 26, 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: Addendum re: Press Arrangements and Suggested Remarks for your meeting with Senators this afternoon

Per your discussion this morning, we have arranged for you to bring the Senators into the press room at the conclusion of your meeting with them. You will make a short statement and then turn the podium over to them.

We have told the press to be there at 2:15 p.m. It would not hurt to have the meeting run a little longer than 20 minutes, past 2:20 p.m., in order to emphasize the seriousness of your concern.

It is important to get the Senators on record as supporting the Administration's program. Your remarks should lead them in that direction. You might want to make a statement along the following lines:

I have just heard from Senators Sasser, Danforth, and Baucus their first-hand report of the dimensions of the terrible suffering in Kampuchea and the ways they believe we can help in alleviating it. It is a matter of great urgency to this Administration and to our people, who are joining together to do everything we can to end the suffering.

I have outlined to the Senators our determination to assist in every way possible to make sure that food and relief supplies reach the innocent victims. I support their plan for a land bridge and have asked Cy Vance and Don McHenry to pursue this with them. I am pleased to say that they support the program that I announced earlier this week and that they will introduce appropriate legislation. We are determined to prevent another holocaust from happening before our eyes -- and I am glad for the Senators' full support. Their efforts and first-hand observations and views are of great help to us as we move ahead with relief efforts. I have urged them to call Secretary General Waldheim to report to him about their mission.

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October 26, 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: HENRY OWEN 

SUBJECT: Your Meeting with Senators on Kampuchea

Dick Holbrooke called me from Manila last night to add to the information contained in the attached telegram:

1. All three senators are very pleased by your \$69 million announcement.

2. They will urge you to use diplomatic leverage, in the UN and elsewhere, to persuade the Vietnamese and the Kampuchians to open up the land bridge that they have proposed. They believe that air and sea transportation will prove inadequate. They will ask you to call Waldheim, to urge him to press the Vietnamese and Kampuchians to open up Routes 5 and 6 from Thailand to Kampuchea. Holbrooke is convinced that the land bridge will be needed. He acknowledges that some food will be misdirected, but believes that the great majority will get through and to the right people. The World Food Program people agree. Dick recommends that you tell the senators that you are instructing Cy Vance and Don McHenry to pursue this objective.

3. The senators will, he believes, be glad to propose to the Senate that it authorize \$30 million to parallel the Zablocki authorization that has just been approved in the House. You might urge them to do so, and to try to get the Senate to go on record that this money should be additional to the regular foreign aid program, so that it does not come out of our development account. (When I called Zablocki today to thank him for his action in the House, he said that the Senate-House Foreign Aid Appropriations Conference next Tuesday will act on the \$30 million. As you know, we had not planned to ask for an appropriation until next year. Assuming that we are successful in assuring that the appropriation will be no-year money, we can carry it over until it is needed; at some point additional money will almost certainly be necessary.)

4. Dick hopes that you can repeat publicly your strong support for the humanitarian decision of the Thai Prime Minister to admit refugees. It was a politically difficult decision for his government, and they need to be encouraged.

5. Dick says that the senators will want to call on Waldheim to urge him to press for the land bridge. He suggests that you encourage them to do so, since they are going to do it anyway.

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WASHINGTON

October 25, 1979

MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

FROM: FRANK MOORE *FB*

SUBJECT: DAILY ECC REPORTS

I am very reluctant to recommend additions to your daily reading schedule. Nevertheless, I do recommend that you be put on the distribution list for the Energy Legislation Status Report, now that we are approaching floor action.

The status report is prepared by our energy "boiler room" for ECC members and senior staff. It is a well-written, comprehensive, current report on the daily status of your energy initiatives.

I have attached today's report which is larger than usual. The report is completed by 10:00 each night and would be available for your morning reading.

\_\_\_\_\_ Send daily report

\_\_\_\_\_ Do not send report; current resources are sufficient.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: The Vice President  
Honorable Charles W. Duncan  
Honorable G. William Miller  
Honorable James T. McIntyre, Jr.  
Stu Eizenstat  
Hamilton Jordan  
Jack Watson  
Anne Wexler  
Robert N. Thomson

FROM: Frank Moore  
Eliot R. Cutler

RE: Energy Legislation Status Report

In the following pages, you will find a report on the current status of various components of the President's energy program. This report will be prepared daily by the Legislative Control Center, or Boiler Room, established by the Energy Coordinating Committee. Each topic covered in the report is divided into parts: 1) a summary of events and schedules, such as hearings, conferences, mark-up, etc.; and 2) where appropriate, a lengthier discussion of issues of concern to the Administration, and the Administration strategy on those issues.

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October 24, 1979

## I BUDGET RESOLUTION

### A. Summary Events/Schedule

The House today renamed its original conferenees to the Conference on the 2nd concurrent Budget Resolution. The Senate was expected to do the same with a possible resumption of the Conference tomorrow afternoon.

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### III ENERGY MOBILIZATION BOARD

#### A. Summary Events/Schedule

##### House

In a meeting held today between the Administration, on the one hand, and Udall, Dingell, and the Majority Leader, on the other, the Administration position on the Udall and Dingell bills was presented. The Administration stated that both bills contained objectionable provisions; the Dingell bill provided for substantive override, which the Administration opposed, and the Udall bill set forth judicial review procedures which could add years to the process. The Administration would prefer a compromise measure without these objectionable features, and will work for a bill that does not contain them. If unsuccessful in obtaining either a compromise or the desired amendments, the Administration will support the Dingell version as the one closest to its position, but will still seek in conference to delete the substantive override provision.

The meeting was described as successful. Dingell and Udall will continue to talk about a possible compromise.

#### B. Issues/Strategy

##### I. Press Comment

It has been urged that in all press comment, Administration representatives avoid stating outright that, if a choice is necessary, the Dingell measure would be supported. Instead, it could be said that the matter need not be addressed at this stage, and that the Administration position is, simply, that change in both bills (judicial review in Udall, and substantive override on Dingell) would be desirable.

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## IV ENERGY SECURITY CORPORATION

### A. Summary Events/Schedule

#### Senate

The Energy Committee today completed action on ESC and related legislation. A report could be filed as early as Friday with floor action possible, but not likely, by Tuesday of next week. A DOE vote count on ESC, as marked-up by the Energy Committee, presently indicates 45 Senators for, 25 opposed, and 23 uncommitted. It is emphasized that many of these positions are not firmly held.

The Administration's tentative strategy on Senate floor action was outlined at the ECC staff meeting today and will be presented to the members of the ECC at their Friday meeting. The strategy can be divided into three categories 1) Administration Positions 2) Vote Counts and Lobbying Efforts 3) Press and Outreach.

#### 1. Administration Positions

- a. A statement on the Administration's position on the entire bill will be prepared and released.
- b. Secretary Duncan will send a letter to every member of the Senate for delivery Monday.
- c. A catalogue of all floor amendments will be prepared with an Administration position on each.
- d. The Administration will prepare amendments which may be requested or which we may want to have introduced.

#### 2. Vote Counts and Administration Lobbying Efforts.

- a. President Carter will invite senior members of the Energy Committee to the White House to offer his thanks and to discuss the Administration's position.
- b. The results of DOE and business community vote counts will serve to identify a target group of 20 or 30 Senators who are wavering, uncommitted, uninformed etc. This group will be contacted by ECC staff. As a result, a smaller group of Senators needing further attention will be identified for contact by ECC members and other senior administration officials. Finally, the President, Vice President and Secretary Duncan

will contact Senators still uncommitted or leaning against.

- c. A meeting will be held with Energy Committee staff to compare results of votes counts and to discuss strategy generally. In addition, Banking Committee staff will be contacted in an attempt to determine its strategy.

### 3. Press and Outreach

- a. Stu Eizenstat, John Deutsh and Bo Cutter will conduct a White House press room briefing on Friday of this week.
- b. Secretary Duncan and Secretary Miller will meet with the editorial boards of the Washington Post, Washington Star, N.Y. Times and Wall Street Journal.
- c. ECC staff will meet with Ann Wexler and staff to determine the strategy for involving the business community in our efforts on ESC.

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## V IMPORT QUOTAS

### A. Summary Events/Schedule

The Energy Committee today adopted an amendment by Senator Johnston requiring the approval of both Houses' before the President can implement an import quotas plan. The vote was 10-8 with Senator Jackson supporting the amendment.

October 24, 1979

## VI LOW INCOME ASSISTANCE

### A. Summary Schedule/Events

#### House

The Full House Appropriations Committee today reported out a \$1.35 billion low income assistance appropriation which will be the first order of business on the House floor tomorrow.

The formula adopted by the full Committee was changed so that more funds are now directed to the northern states than under the subcommittee formula. This action moves the measure away from the Administrations proposed program structure.

Congressman Obey may offer a floor amendment tomorrow to add \$200 million for the DOE low-income weatherization program.

#### Senate

Senator Robert Byrd today indicated an unwillingness to deal with low income assistance through any vehicle other than the Interior Appropriations bill, which passed the Senate last week with a \$1.2 billion Javits low income amendment.

In the Finance committee, the staff was directed to prepare formula alternatives for consideration tomorrow. The Committee also indicated today that they will not attempt to legislate a program for this Winter, but will leave that to the Appropriations Committees.

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## VIII RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL CONSERVATION AND WEATHERIZATION

### A. Summary Events/Schedule

#### House

The Ashley Subcommittee concluded mark-up today on conservation legislation, and the full Banking Committee is scheduled to begin its consideration tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. The \$2.3 billion authorization represents a compromise between Ashley and Dingell and closely follows the Administration's proposal. Unlike the Senate version, it contains no grants provisions.

#### Senate

The Senate Energy Committee completed mark-up today on conservation; its bill is quite different from the emerging House version.

Under the Senate bill, a complicated grants program would be established. Grants would be available to support investments up to \$750 per household. In addition a loan subsidy program would be available; the grants and loan provisions together would be funded at a level of \$4.3 billion over five years. The income cut-off for the subsidized loan level is extraordinarily high--between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

### B. Issues/Strategy

#### 1. Administration Position on the Grants Program

At the ECC Senior Staff meeting today, there was discussion of the Administration position on the grants provision. There appeared to be general agreement that opposition would be futile and counter-productive; the provision is likely to pass overwhelmingly, and the opportunity to deal with it most effectively will be in the House/Senate Conference.

#### 2. Vehicle for Moving Ashley/Dingell Bill into Conference with the Senate Version

A meeting later this week between Bill Fischer and Gael Sullivan (among others) and the Majority Leader's staff will be held to determine whether and how the Ashley/Dingell bill can be brought to conference with the Senate conservation version contained in the ESC bill.

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## IX SOLAR BANK

### A. Summary Schedule/Events

#### House

The full House Banking Committee is scheduled to mark-up legislation on the solar bank and the conservation bank tomorrow, at which time it is anticipated that the two will be combined.

#### Senate

It was reported that the Energy Committee today adopted a Solar Bank title to the ESC legislation which is not tied to a windfall profits tax.

October 24, 1979

## XI UTILITY OIL BACKOUT

### A. Summary Events/Schedule

DOE's new draft on backout issues was circulated today; comments from the agencies are due Monday. The ECC Executive Council will address these issues on November 2.

A written reply to Senator Randolph on certain coal conversion questions-- raised by the Senator at a meeting with the Administration two weeks ago-- was sent to the Hill today.

October 24, 1979

## XII WINDFALL PROFITS TAX

### A. Summary Event/Schedule

The Finance Committee met again today, but took no action. The low income assistance formula was discussed; it was referred to staff for further consideration, with Senators Moynihan and Bentsen, in particular, expressing concern about the need for adjustments.

The Roth social security amendment was deferred until tomorrow. It is reported that Roth has revised his amendment to meet concerns that this action would be taken without hearings or adequate consideration. Under this revision, an account of approximately \$8 billion would be established within the Trust Fund, but would not be disbursed for the purposes of a tax freeze until the Committee and Congress had had time to fully consider the proposal. It is considered likely that this revised amendment will be approved.

The Bentsen amendment to exempt 501 (c)(3) organizations from the tax has been defeated. The Gravel amendment to upgrade Cook Inlet Oil to Tier 2 is losing by a vote of 9-7; the votes of Senators Byrd, Packwood, Roth and Bentsen are outstanding.

October 24, 1979

### XIII DOE AUTHORIZATION

#### A. Summary Events/Schedule

The House today reversed action it had taken last week by rejecting the Courter gas decontrol Amendment by a vote of 189-225.

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

26 Oct 79

Anne Wexler

The attached was returned in the President's outbox today and is forwarded to you for appropriate handling. The President has asked that you forward copies of Judge Wicker's letter to other Italo-American leaders. A copy has been sent to Cong. Rodino via Frank Moore.

Rick Hutcheson

cc: Frank Moore/Ev Small

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Frank Moore/Ev Small

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Rick Hutcheson

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rick --

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also, please have cc of all returned  
to me.

thanks--ssc.

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Susan  
Let Anne send  
Wickert a few  
cc's to other  
Halo-American  
leaders  
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ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303  
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October 23, 1979

Memorandum To: The President

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I enclose a letter from a State Judge in Louisiana with respect to his wife who was recently appointed by you to a United States District Judgeship in New Orleans.

You will note that she is Italian-American, a fact which escaped me, and also that he is appreciative of the efforts you have made on behalf of women and members of minority groups with respect to federal judgeship appointments.

*Griffin Bell*

Griffin B. Bell

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*cc Cong Rodino*

# Twenty-Fourth Judicial District Court

Parish of Jefferson

Courthouse

Gretna, La. 70053

Thomas C. Wicker  
Judge  
Division "A"

October 11, 1979

504-361-4883

Honorable Griffin Bell  
c/o: King & Spalding  
2500 Trust Company Tower  
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

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Dear Judge Bell:

I am the proud husband of Veronica DiCarlo Wicker who has been confirmed as a new United States District Judge for the Eastern District of Louisiana. You are already well aware of the appointment of "Ronnie" and played an integral part in it. I want to take this opportunity to thank you for your efforts on Ronnie's behalf and I do feel that she will be a credit to the federal bench.

You are already well aware of the fact that Ronnie is the first woman federal judge in the history of the states of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. You may not be aware that Ronnie is the first Italian-American ever to sit on the United States District bench in the state of Louisiana even though Italian-Americans are the second largest minority group in the metropolitan New Orleans area.

Further, I should like to point out that Ronnie and I are the only state-federal husband and wife judge team at this time in this country.

Ronnie has already been informally sworn in and will be formally inducted at 2:30 P.M. on October 26, 1979. We would be honored if you could attend. In any event, she and I are both looking forward to meeting you where we can thank you personally.

Your efforts in conjunction with President Carter on behalf of women and members of minority groups being appointed to the federal bench will be recorded favorably in history. I would be very appreciative if you would forward to me an autographed photograph for my office.

With kindest personal regards, I remain,

Sincerely,

*Thomas C. Wicker*

Thomas C. Wicker

TCW:el

*P.S. I had the pleasure of meeting you in 1976 at the National Judicial College in Reno where I am a member of the faculty.*

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Hedley Donovan

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PHILIP H. ALSTON, JR.  
American Embassy  
A.P.O. San Francisco 96404

*Hedley  
comment  
J*

October 24, 1979

Mr. President:

I hope you will carve out of your schedule, for the next several months, enough time each day to see two or more of some of America's best known leaders. ← *excessive*

It is my belief that Lloyd Cutler and Hedley Donovan would know instinctively the names of the people I have in mind. Cy Vance would be helpful.

Your guests would be asked for advice generally and specifically why it is that based on your record acceptance by American businessmen has been so hard to come by.

The object of the exercise would be to demonstrate that you are not just a "nice", "honorable", "well motivated" Christian gentleman with compassion for the less fortunate, but that in addition that you are the toughest, most literate, best informed man ever to hold the Presidency.

The people I want to meet you head to head are not the ones who will buy a table of \$500 tickets for the chance of coming to the White House.

The highlight of home leave was having dinner with you and the First Lady. The two of you gave Elkin and me much pleasure.

My sense of things after being "in country" for nearly six weeks is that you are looking better and that this trend started before Senator Kennedy became so obvious. In my judgment you will be renominated and re-elected.

It is a great pleasure to represent you. This comes with affectionate good wishes from the Alstons to the Carters.



P.S. Irving Shapiro and Reg Jones should be invited and involved.

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October 25, 1979

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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FROM: Patricia Barrio

PB

SUBJECT: Meeting with non-Washington Editors and Broadcasters,  
1:15 p.m., Friday, October 26, 1979

This briefing for out-of-towners is unique beyond the fact that it is the 50th one. The group today, for the first time, is solely from one state, Minnesota. They were invited by the Vice President and represent all the major dailies and television and radio stations, along with several weeklies and ethnic newspapers.

Unique also is the number of "superstars" with whom they are meeting. These include not only you and the Vice President but three Cabinet Secretaries (Vance, Brown and Miller), and Stu Eizenstat and John Sawhill.

This briefing first was scheduled for March but postponed because of your Middle East trip.

Minnesota is a state filled with good journalists and competitive journalism. Government and politics are favorite topics--no matter the size of the paper or station.

A more detailed issues paper is attached, but you can expect questions in these areas: The Vice President and his future (Time article attached has received a lot of comment in state), and Northern Tier pipeline, nuclear power (there was a minor accident at the Red Wing plant), politics in general, inflation and high interest rates, emergency aid to help with high heating bills, and Lock and Dam 26.

This may be a good opportunity to nudge the states' two Republican Senators on SALT II. Neither has declared his intentions on the Treaty even though most of the state's papers support it editorially.

The White House pool will be in at the beginning and there will be the usual photo session at the end. An agenda and background on attendees are attached.

Attachments

1:15

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

October 26, 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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THROUGH: PHIL WISE  
FROM: AL EISELE *ae*  
SUBJECT: 1:15 pm Meeting with  
Out-of-Town Editors

It would be helpful if you were not to go out of your way to praise the Vice President in your opening statement to the Minnesota editors and broadcasters because each of the previous briefers -- Eizenstat, Vance, Bill Miller and Graham Clayton (who subbed for Brown at last minute) -- have done so.

To have you open this way would look like overkill. Instead, I might suggest that you open with a joke like, "I want to welcome you to Fritz Mondale Day at the White House," and save any further kind words for Mondale for your response to questions about the VP's role, which you are likely to get.

FYI, the principal questions this morning have dealt with the Administration's failure to make significant progress against inflation and energy shortages; how we justify increased defense spending with the arms limitation aspects of SALT II; the South Africa nuclear incident and its significance for nuclear proliferation; nuclear power plant safety; the effect of Dayan's resignation on the Middle East peace negotiations; Cuba; and nuclear weapons in Western Europe.

## POLITICAL ISSUES

### Carter/Mondale

The campaign in Minnesota is looking better than ever. There are now 1,360 members of the Steering Committee. The Committee is growing at the rate of 300 people per month. The Steering Committee includes two thirds of the DFL county chairs, two thirds of the state senators, two thirds of the state representatives, a majority of the DFL State Central Committee and three fourths of the DFL State Executive Committee.

On the night of December 4th, there will be a Carter/Mondale party in each county. On December 8th, we are having a Carter/Mondale fundraising dinner in Minneapolis. Over the next two months, we will hold 18 regional meetings across the State to organize for the caucuses.

### Draft Kennedy

The draft Kennedy movement has continued to receive favorable press, especially with the Joan Grove, Mark Dayton and Ray Fairiey announcements. Overall, however, the impression is that the movement is somewhat stalled. The draft Kennedy movement in International Falls is very weak.

### Jerry Brown

Brown was in Minneapolis twice this month. He spoke to a large crowd of students at the University of Minnesota and to the MEA convention. Brown has still not had anyone in Minnesota come out for his candidacy. Jim Lord continues to flirt with Brown, but has not announced anything yet.

## LOCAL ISSUES

### Federal Land Grab

The people in International Falls are very upset over what they perceive to be Federal land grab of their area. They point to the Voyageurs National Park, the BWCA, and the upper Mississippi as examples. Just recently, a Bureau of Land Management official noted that the BLM was taking a preliminary survey to determine whether or not to place in wilderness status, some 30,000 acres of bog land it owns 30 miles west of International Falls. This has rekindled the opposition and intensified the emotions.

### Northern Tier Pipeline

There is a certain danger that the Northern Tier Pipeline could become the type of controversy as the power line through north-central Minnesota, i.e. farmers violently objecting to the loss of good farmland for the project. Cy Carpenter feels, however, that the Northern Tier Company is doing a better job than the power line company in its relations with farmers and sees no such problems. Environmentalists still have problems with the Northern Tier nonetheless. International Falls' citizens by and large are in favor of Northern Tier.

### Stadium in Minneapolis

The stadium bill passed the legislature and the Minneapolis City Council levied the 3% hotel/restaurant tax as it was authorized to do. Some \$55 million in bonds were sold this week to banks and insurance companies to finance the construction. Senator Jack Davies has refused to give up the fight (even though Nick Coleman has bowed out) and is seeking to place a referendum on the Minneapolis city ballot for November 6th to repeal the hotel/restaurant tax. There is great controversy over whether or not his petitions are proper and it looks like the referendum will not make it on the November ballot. Thus, the stadium saga goes on.

### Nuclear Power

Two weeks ago there was a minor problem at the Prairie Island (Red Wind) Nuclear Power Plant. There were no injuries, however, this again heightens the drama of possible danger surrounding nuclear power. While in Minneapolis last week, Jerry Brown referred to this incident as demonstrating the need to phase out nuclear power. You might get questioned on this by the Minneapolis press representatives.

### Emergency Fuel Assistance

State officials and Members of Congress have charged that the Administration is cutting energy aid to Minnesota, and favoring a distribution formula which diverts available assistance from colder to warmer states allegedly for political reasons to pay for air conditioning in the South. Inaccurate and misleading numbers have been reported.

Last year Minnesota received nearly \$10.5 million in emergency fuel assistance from the Community Services Administration (CSA). This

year, even though the CSA program will be doubled (from \$200 to \$400 million), Minnesota will receive only \$9.7 million. This is because the program has been shifted from a discretionary grant program to a formula grant program. The criteria include severity of weather, cost of fuel and low income population. It is the poverty population factor which swamps the temperature criteria even though we are interpreting "severity of weather" to mean only heating and not cooling degree days.

Compounding the problem is the fact that the Congress has acted only on the first \$250 of the \$400 million we requested, and CSA has notified the State that it will be receiving \$5.6 million now. This number has been widely reported in the Minnesota press. The \$5.6 million number has also been measured against an expectation of an initial \$12 million from CSA -- based upon the assumption that the \$250 million would be distributed according to the same system that was used last year. The \$12 million estimate was never used by the Administration and it has no official basis, it is simply someone's guess that Minnesota would get the same share of available CSA funds this year as last (5%).

Our proposal for an additional \$1.2 billion in cash assistance has been largely ignored, treated as speculative, or measured unfavorably against proposals to provide even more generous forms of assistance on Capitol Hill. For example, Senator Durenberger has put out a news release saying that the proposal approved by the Finance Committee Wednesday would ensure a total of \$95 million for Minnesota. (This is in contrast to the Administration's original formula which would provide Minnesota with \$20.6 million in cash assistance, combined with \$9.7 million from CSA for a total of \$30.3 million. Note: the Administration supported the revised formula adopted by the Finance Committee).

Approval by the House Appropriations Committee Wednesday and by the full House Thursday of all of the remaining money requested by the President for low income assistance (\$1.2 billion cash assistance, plus a \$150 million supplemental for CSA) gives us an opportunity to take the offensive. The House approved formula is more generous to Minnesota than our original formula (Minnesota would get a total of \$46 million in cash and CSA assistance). However, we supported that formula in the House Appropriations Committee and on the floor. Our position has been to get the money approved as quickly as possible with a distribution system that fully recognizes that the greatest need is in the coldest states.

## Staff Spats

### Mondale under fire

Whatever the relationship between a President and his Vice President, the tension between their two jealously protective staffs is inevitably worse. For several weeks, some of Jimmy Carter's aides have been complaining in off-the-record talks to reporters that Walter Mondale is not taking his work seriously enough and perhaps should be dropped as Carter's running mate next year. Mondale's angry aides have responded with equally anonymous claims that their boss had opposed some of the President's more controversial recent actions and was dismayed at the ineptitude of Carter's advisers. Last week the warfare broke into the open in news stories relating the wishful hopes of a few Mondale supporters that Carter, rather than Mondale, might be dumped as the Democrats seek a compromise presidential candidate to avoid a fight between Carter and Ted Kennedy.

Actually, few political professionals take the idea of a Mondale candidacy for the top spot seriously. They agree with Mondale's frequent assessment that he is too closely tied to Carter's fortunes. "My base is Carter's base," Mondale has insisted. "If he does well, I do well." Contends even one of Mondale's admirers: "Fritz hasn't got the guts to become a candidate on his own. If he did, he'd have broken with Carter long ago. The only way it could happen is if they kick him out."

But if a Mondale reach for the presidency looks fanciful now, the intramural White House staff squabbling is real. "Mondale is a clown," charged a ranking insider recently. "He has difficulty comprehending the significance of important issues. He is certainly not presidential material." According to such critics, Mon-

dale is "lazy," taking afternoon naps in his office and tending to go home at 5 p.m. Complains a White House aide: "Fritz has no staying power. You give him an assignment, an area to oversee, and after a few months he loses interest." The same staffer insists that Mondale never pushes contrary ideas on the President. "Jimmy would love to get a good argument out of him, but every time we think Fritz is going to dig in his heels, he caves in."

Such Carter aides as Hamilton Jordan, Tim Kraft and Evan Dohelle have floated rumors that Carter is seeking a new vice presidential candidate. Leaders of a few groups, including labor unions, have been sounded out for their reactions to such substitutes as Connecticut Governor Ella Grasso, New York Governor Hugh Carey or New York Senator Daniel P. Moynihan. "I don't know if they meant it seriously, or as a ploy for support," said one union staff member, "but the approach sure was unmistakable."

Mondale's loyalists have fought back by citing instances in which their man advised against Carter policies but lost. They insist he opposed the decision to let U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young resign, argued for the retention of HEW Secretary Joseph Califano and criticized the call for resignations of all Cabinet and senior White House staff members in July.

The President and Vice President have tried to quell their staffs' quarrels. Declared Mondale: "I can only repeat what I've said many, many times: that I hope President Carter will seek re-election and I believe he will, and that if he does I have a strong conviction that he will be re-elected and I will be honored to be his running mate." Warned Carter at a meeting of his senior staff: "I want to let the White House and Mondale staffs know that the people at the top don't consider we have any problem, so the people down below should not make it one." ■



Reporters pursuing Kennedy in Washington  
"A matter of enormous importance."

One thing seemed certain: there is now no way to stop the burgeoning draft-Kennedy movement, short of the Senator's declaring that he will not accept his party's nomination under any circumstances. It is flourishing in some 26 states. In Florida, for example, a 43-member Kennedy committee has been at work since May. It has a full-time staff of eight salaried members, claims 100 full-time volunteers, has raised \$50,000 and created organizations in 51 of the state's 67 counties. The committee is headed by Political Veterans Mike Abrams and Sergio Bendixen, who were early Carter workers in 1975. Insists Abrams about Kennedy: "There's no doubt in our minds that he's running."

A Kennedy write-in drive is also well under way in New Hampshire, headed by Political Pros Dudley Dudley, a state executive councilor, and Joanne Symons, former Democratic state chairwoman. Like the Florida leaders, Dudley contends that she has received a clear but undisclosed signal that Kennedy will be running. Three people are working on full-time salaries to organize the Kennedy write-in campaign. Kennedy might well run ahead of Carter in the nation's first primary election on Feb. 26, even if Kennedy's name is not on the ballot.

To enter the primaries formally, Kennedy can wait until late December before making any announcement of candidacy, since the first state filing deadline, New Hampshire's, is Dec. 28. In fact, weekend reports had Kennedy planning a firm go-or-no-go decision by Thanksgiving. Last week's stories made Kennedy advocates more certain than ever that they have a willing—and leading—candidate. ■



Mondale reports to Carter on his return from China trip

"The people at the top don't consider we have any problem."

Arlin A. Albrecht, executive editor, Red Wing REPUBLICAN EAGLE. Newspaper's title reflects editorial views. Generally critical of Carter and Mondale but supportive on SALT treaty. Intense interest in nuclear power plant safety heightened by minor accident at nearby Prairie Island nuclear plant.

Judith Allen, Washington correspondent, Albert Lea TRIBUNE and Austin HERALD. Part of Thomson chain, generally conservative in editorial policies. Agriculture, meat-packing are chief industries.

Dennis A. Anderson, news director, WDIO-TV, Duluth. ABC affiliate in 107 largest market in U.S.

Jim Ayers, editorial page editor, Rochester POST BULLETIN. Moderate Republican paper that supports SALT. President was there for campaign stop in 1978 Congressional race. Mayo Clinic and large medical complex are dominant industry, along with electronics and agriculture. Probably best smaller daily in the state.

Curtis Beckman, news director, WCCO-AM, Minneapolis. An Upper Midwest institution, this CBS affiliate is clearly the most influential and listened-to radio station in state.

Anthony Burden, news director, KMSP-TV, Minneapolis. Independent station in nation's 14th largest market.

Marcia Cady, reporter, KTTC-TV, Austin. NBC affiliate in nation's 134th largest market.

Bernard Casserly, editor, CATHOLIC BULLETIN, St. Paul. State's largest Catholic newspaper. Reflects progressive views of Archbishop John Roach of St. Paul-Minneapolis, a good friend of the Vice President's. Casserly was thrilled to be invited to White House reception for Pope John Paul II.

John Connors, anchorperson, KTTC-TV, Austin. NBC affiliate.

Luther Dorr, editor, Princeton UNION EAGLE. Newspaper is owned by former Governor Elmer Anderson, a moderate Republican, who supports SALT.

Lee Egerstrom, Washington correspondent, St. Paul DISPATCH & PIONEER PRESS and Duluth HERALD & NEWS TRIBUNE. Both papers are part of Knight-Ridder chain and are generally critical of the Administration. Both papers endorsed Ford in 1976.

Ronald Foley, executive producer, KAAL-TV, Austin. ABC affiliate.

Jack Hagerty, editor, Grand Forks, N.D. HERALD. Knight-Ridder paper with extensive circulation in northwestern Minnesota. Main concerns are agriculture, flood control, Northern Tier pipeline and Grand Forks Air Force Base future.

Jake Henshaw, Washington correspondent, St. Cloud DAILY TIMES. Gannett newspaper in conservative, heavily Catholic farming area. Strong local pro-life activity. Continuing controversy over proposed high voltage power line in area. Also home of leader of draft-Kennedy movement in state, Representative Rick Nolan.

Earle F. Kyle, Jr., Vice President, Twin Cities COURIER. Very influential in Twin Cities black community.

James Klobuchar, columnist, Minneapolis STAR. Popular and prominent journalistic personality who loves to skewer public officials for various sins, real and imagined. Has generally been kind to Carter and Mondale.

Marc Liebhaber, reporter, American JEWISH WORLD, Minneapolis. State's largest Jewish newspaper with predictable concerns about Middle East policy, rift between blacks and Jews.

Finlay Lewis, Washington bureau chief, Minneapolis TRIBUNE. Able and respected reporter for state's biggest and best newspaper. Editorial policies are liberal Republican but paper tends to support the President, especially on foreign policy. Lewis has just completed biography of Mondale.

Craig MacIntosh, editorial cartoonist, Minneapolis STAR. Very popular and talented cartoonist whose stuff is biting, irreverent and imaginative.

Veda F. Ponikvar, editor and publisher, Chisholm FREE PRESS. Good friend of the Vice President's, she is respected veteran newspaper person from northeastern Minnesota and staunch supporter of the Administration.

Roger Runnigen, political reporter, Rochester POST-BULLETIN.

Stephen Sanger, reporter, KSTP-TV, St. Paul. ABC affiliate just switched from NBC. Number-one rated news program in Twin Cities, the nation's largest market. Has been following the Vice President around with film crew and interviewing other Minnesotans in Washington for last two days. In interview with the Vice President Thursday, had stiff questions about Administration's failure to cope with inflation, energy problem.

James Shoop, political reporter, Minneapolis STAR. Cowles afternoon paper that is struggling to keep circulation. Endorsed the President in 1976 and is generally favorable to Administration. Supported Panama Canal treaties and SALT.

Gordon Spielman, editor, UNION ADVOCATE, St. Paul. Labor paper friendly to Administration. Wife Phyllis was appointed by Carter as advisory member of Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation.

Ray Stougaard, editor and publisher, Fairmont SENTINEL & New Ulm DAILY JOURNAL. Conservative paper in very conservative southern Minnesota agricultural area.

Owen Van Essen, reporter, Worthington DAILY GLOBE. Republican paper in Southwestern Minnesota whose chief interest is agriculture.

Thomas J. West, political reporter, Mankato FREE PRESS. Largest newspaper in Southern Minnesota. Conservative. Like most papers in state, concerned about energy costs, particularly supply of heating oil this winter and Administration's position on emergency fuel assistance for low-income and elderly Minnesotans.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

BRIEFING FOR MINNESOTA EDITORS AND BROADCASTERS

October 26, 1979

AGENDA

8:00 - 8:30 a.m. COFFEE AND WELCOME

8:30 - 9:00 a.m. STUART EIZENSTAT ←  
Assistant to the President for  
Domestic Affairs and Policy  
The White House

9:00 - 9:45 a.m. CYRUS VANCE ↗  
Secretary of State

9:45 - 10:00 a.m. BREAK

10:00 - 10:45 a.m. G. WILLIAM MILLER ↗  
Secretary of the Treasury

10:45 - 11:00 a.m. BREAK

11:00 - 11:45 a.m. HAROLD BROWN ↗  
Secretary of Defense

11:45 - 12:00 noon EN ROUTE 274 OLD EXECUTIVE OFFICE BUILDING

12:00 - 12:45 p.m. BUFFET LUNCH WITH THE VICE PRESIDENT

12:45 - 1:00 p.m. EN ROUTE THE CABINET ROOM

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1:00 - 1:15 p.m.

JODY POWELL  
Press Secretary to the President  
The White House

1:15 - 1:45 p.m.

Q & A WITH PRESIDENT CARTER

1:45 - 2:15 p.m.

EN ROUTE 160 OLD EXECUTIVE OFFICE BUILDING  
FILING TIME

2:15 - 3:00 p.m.

JOHN SAWHILL  
Deputy Secretary  
Department of Energy

3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

FILING TIME/FREE TIME

4:00 - 5:30 p.m.

RECEPTION AT THE VICE PRESIDENT'S HOUSE

THE WHITE HOUSE  
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October 25, 1979

MEETING WITH OPINION LEADERS FROM THE STATE  
OF WASHINGTON

Friday, October 26, 1979  
2:30 P.M. (20 minutes)  
The East Room

From: Sarah Weddington *S.W.*

I. PURPOSE

To promote among these Washington leaders a sense of identity with you and your Administration, a sense of a team working together, and a sense of urgency about actively supporting the Administration across the board.

II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS, AND PRESS PLAN

- A. Background: This is the thirteenth in a series of meetings for civic and political leaders from the states. Your first was in August of 1978.
- B. Participants: A cross section of civic, community, and political leaders (guest list attached).
- C. Press Plan: Washington press will be in attendance for the entire meeting. They have been told the session is on the record.

III. TALKING POINTS

Your standard presentation to these state groups will be appropriate. You should remember that the First Lady was in Seattle and Spokane last Thursday. You will be in Seattle for the State Party fundraiser on November 30th. I hope you can stay for photographs after your remarks.

Attachments:

- Agenda
- Guest List

AGENDA

OCTOBER 26, 1979

- 9:50 A.M. SARAH WEDDINGTON, Host  
Assistant to the President
- 10:00 A.M. DR. ZBIGNIEW BRZEZINSKI  
Assistant to the President for  
National Security Affairs
- 10:30 A.M. MICHEL OKSENBERG  
Staff Member  
National Security Council
- 11:00 A.M. COFFEE BREAK
- 11:30 A.M. HAMILTON JORDAN  
White House Chief of Staff
- 12:00 Noon STU EIZENSTAT  
Assistant to the President for  
Domestic Affairs
- 12:45 P.M. Walk to State Floor, The White House
- 1:15 P.M. BUFFET LUNCH in State Dining Room
- 2:00 P.M. VICE PRESIDENT MONDALE
- 2:30 P.M. PRESIDENT CARTER

Attendees at the Washington State Constituents Briefing - October 26, 1979

Governor Dixy Lee Ray  
Steve Corker - Chairman, Spokane County Democratic Party  
Isaiah Edwards - Seattle  
Willie Allen - President, J. D. A. Consultant Group  
Clay Bleck - President, Pontiac City, Inc.  
David Stover - Assistant Director, Seattle City Light  
Bernie McCabe - Democratic County Chair  
Fred Tolan - Pacific Northwest Traffic League  
Jewel DeWitty - Reverend  
Pat Kubota - Administrator, Kawabe Memorial House  
Hiro Nishimura - Mercer Island  
Amy Bell - District Assistant for Congressman Bonker  
Ruth Saari - Bellevue  
Mary Beth Robertson - advocacy coordinator  
Reginald Frye - President, 3A Industries  
Dennis Braddock - City Councilman, Bellingham  
Andy Anderson - Klickitat County Democratic Chairman  
Barney Goltz - State Senator  
Morris "Peppy" Hasson - Seattle  
Bill Lawrence - Manager, Pacific Coast Office, Transportation Institute  
Ron Dotzauer - Clark County Auditor  
Mary Sue Senseney - Operations Manager, Employment Security Department  
Max Vekich - Democratic State Committeeman  
John "Jack" VanWell - Democratic State Committeeman, Douglas County  
Mary VanWell - Democratic State Committeewoman, Douglas County  
Jim Hovis - attorney  
Rudolph Hegewald - President, Carson Hot Springs Resort  
Vern Barnes - Director, Department of General Administration  
Richard Haworth - Democratic County Chair, Island County  
Charlie James - realtor  
Scott Hanson - Administrator, Washington State Wheat Commission  
Edward Carlson - Chairman, UAL, Inc.  
Janice Mitzner - Washington State Democratic Committee  
Reese Lindquist - President, Seattle Teachers Association  
Robert Torppa - former Wahkiakum County Commissioner  
Geoff Gibbs - Regional Representative, United States Brewers Association;  
Legal Counsel to the Washington Apartment Association  
Ron Keller - State Representative  
Bert Cole - Commissioner of Public Lands  
Pat Cochrane - Chairperson, Benton County Democratic Central Committee  
Carolyn Powers - Democratic State Committeewoman  
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Richard McGrew - rancher

Lourene Criddle - Owner, Labels and Lists (data processing company)  
Betty Moyer - Democratic State Committeewoman  
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Pat Finn - Secretary Treasurer, United Food and Commercial Workers  
Union  
Ken Hertz - Mayor of Bellingham  
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Jeri Foster - Democratic State Committeewoman, Klickitat County  
Jack Sylvester - attorney  
John Meyer - attorney  
Larry Erickson - architect  
Stan Barer - attorney  
Martin Durkan - State Senator  
Francis D. O'Donnell - President, Association of Washington Counties  
Lynn Evich - Bellingham  
Mike Hollander - general contractor  
Chuck Blumenfeld - attorney  
Dan Brink - attorney  
Larry Gourlie - Regional Administrator, Region 10, Small Business  
Administration  
Joe McKinnon - Special Assistant to the Governor  
David Moseley - Director, Division of Youth Services, City of Seattle  
Dan O'Leary - Staff Director, Senate Democratic Caucus Operations;  
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Jerry Hughes - State Representative  
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Mary Christopherson - political consultant  
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Marilyn Pearson - Treasurer, Washington State Young Democrats  
David Garcia - Commissioner, Public Safety Civil Service Commission;  
State of Washington Commission on Mexican American Affairs  
Tom York - stockbroker  
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Kenneth Mark - Director, Planning and Assessment, The Boeing Company  
William Benson - Democratic State Committeeman  
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Congressman Mike Lowry  
Thomas Hujar - Staff of Congressman Mike Lowry  
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Congressman Norm Dicks  
Robert Brooks - Staff of Congressman Norm Dicks  
Congressman Al Swift

WASHINGTON STATE BRIEFING ATTENDEES - OCTOBER 26, 1979

Reuben Flores - HUD Regional Office  
James Fowler - Public Relations Firm, Vancouver  
John Mainio - Grays Harbor County  
Merle D. Adlum - Vice President, Seattle Port Commission  
Charles Goldmark - attorney  
Bob Santos - Executive Director - International Distributing  
Improvement Association, Seattle  
Tsuguo Ikeda - Executive Director, Seattle Atlantic Street Center  
Gregory Tsang - Seattle Chapter President of National Association  
of Chinese Americans; Counselor - N. Seattle Community College  
Ed Heavey - legal counsel for Hillis Homes Inc.  
Mary Jo Heavey - Seattle  
Robert Dilger - Executive Secretary, Washington Building and  
Construction Trades Council  
Janet Gilpatrick - media and political consultant  
Robert S. O'Brien - State Treasurer  
Ernie Omri - President, Spencer Products Co.  
Jim Martin - Democratic National Committeeman  
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Wayne Braa - Monroe  
Elaine Braa - Monroe  
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Kenneth Webster - Spokane  
Aki Kurose - educator, Seattle  
Mayor Mike Parker - Tacoma  
Mike Galvin - businessman, Seattle  
Dr. Giovanni Costigan - professor, U. of Washington, Seattle  
Jim McCabe - Governor's staff  
Kenneth Caplinger - Seattle  
Lem Howell - attorney, Seattle  
Mayor Stanley P. Kersey - President, Washington Cities  
Kay Anderson - Everett  
Lida Bothwell - Seattle  
Ralph Speare - Bremerton  
Hank A. Arviso - Seattle  
Paul J. Berendt - State Democratic Party staff  
William Calrk (Bill) Sage - Seattle  
Tom Thompson - U. S. Dept. of Labor  
Gail Harrell - U. of Washington, program assistant; Seattle  
Ronald Kurvink - Yakima  
Sean Harrigan - Richland  
Philip Gayton - nursing home owner and operator; Seattle

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Peggy Maxie - State Representative; Seattle  
Pamela Keating - Seattle  
Eric Smith - Seattle  
Carol S. Rose - Seattle  
James Curdy - Mattawa  
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Dr. Ruth Weiner - professor; Bellingham

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26 Oct 79

Stu Eizenstat  
Ed Sanders

The attached was returned in  
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Rick Hutcheson

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Mr. President:

OMB and NSC concur.

Rick

THE WHITE HOUSE  
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October 25, 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: STU EIZENSTAT *Stu.*  
ED SANDERS *Ed.*

SUBJECT: RESPONSE TO THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE  
PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION ON THE HOLOCAUST

I. PURPOSE

At the time you accepted the report of the President's Commission on the Holocaust, we briefly described to you the recommendations contained in that report in a memorandum dated September 26, 1979. The purpose of this memorandum is to seek your approval of those recommendations.

II. BACKGROUND

Created by Executive Order 12093 on November 1, 1978, the Commission's primary mandate was to make recommendations to you with respect to the establishment and maintenance of an appropriate Memorial to those who perished in the Holocaust. The Commission, which is due to expire on October 31, 1979, was also charged with examining the possibility of obtaining funds from private contributions for the creation and maintenance of the Memorial.

In responding to its mandate, the Commission proposed a three-part "living" Memorial consisting of:

- (1) A museum to honor the Holocaust victims with appropriate displays that are not only reportorial and historical, but also analytical, and as such, conducive to reflection and meditation.
- (2) An educational foundation to serve as a national educational center for teacher-training and student programs on Holocaust related subjects, as well as research facilities and archives for scholars of the Holocaust period.
- (3) A Committee on Conscience to serve as an early warning system to America and the international community on actual or potential acts of genocide anywhere in the world. The Committee would not duplicate the work of existing human rights agencies, official or private, would avoid individual cases and would concentrate on major genocide events.

Subject, of course, to your approval of a Memorial project along the above lines, it is contemplated that when the Commission expires at

the end of October, a new group--to be named the United States Holocaust Memorial Council--would be constituted to carry out these recommendations. An Executive Order and membership list are now being processed and will be submitted for your approval as soon as completed.

In addition to the Memorial recommendations, the Commission recommended (a) Senate ratification of the Genocide Convention, (b) vigorous prosecution of alleged Nazi war criminals in the United States, (c) State Department assistance in persuading Eastern European governments to maintain Jewish cemeteries in those countries in a suitably respectful manner, and (d) an annual commemoration of "Days of Remembrance of Victims of the Holocaust".

### III. DISCUSSION

We believe that the recommendations of the Commission regarding a three-part "living" Memorial are responsive to its mandate and worthy of your approval.

You should know, however, that the publicity concerning the Commission's recommendations has produced some negative reaction. We have received comments and letters as have local newspapers that raise objections to the concept of a memorial. These criticisms typically fall into the following categories:

1. Those who object in principle to the expenditure of American taxpayer funds for the construction of a Memorial to an event that did not occur in this country. Some argue that there is greater justification for a Memorial to Black Americans who endured slavery or American Indians who were victims of systematic destruction by the United States Government.
2. Those who accept the concept of a Holocaust Memorial but who are under the mistaken impression that the Memorial will be exclusively dedicated to the six million Jews who perished despite the fact that some five million other peoples, such as the Poles, were also exterminated by the Nazis.
3. Those who do not object to the concept of a Memorial, but feel that the membership of the Holocaust Commission was so predominantly Jewish that they assume an imbalance in the final report of the Commission. In particular, Polish American organizations and individuals have protested orally and in writing that not one individual of Polish American ancestry was a member of the Commission.

To allay these concerns, we are taking steps to ensure that 1) the public is made aware of your intention to have the construction of the Memorial funded primarily with private contributions. (The only proposed expenditure of U.S. Government funds will be to permit the Holocaust Memorial Council to develop plans to raise funds for the construction of the Memorial as recommended by the Commission); 2) the Executive Order

establishing the Council makes clear the Memorial is to honor the memory of all victims of the Holocaust--six million Jews and some five million other peoples; and 3) Jewish and Eastern European ethnic leaders are aware that the Council will have a broad ethnic representation and that their other concerns have been carefully considered.

An Executive Order which would establish the Holocaust Memorial Council has been discussed and cleared with the appropriate Department of Justice and OMB officials. At the same time, OMB and Department of Interior representatives have agreed to reprogram approximately \$270,000 of Department of Interior funds to support the activities of the Council through July 31, 1971, if requested by the White House.

Parallel to the processing of the Executive Order, legislation is now being drafted which would, when passed, provide a statutory basis and budget to assure the continued existence of the Council. Prospects for Congressional passage of this legislation appear to be good. In a letter to you dated September 27, 1979, the ten Congressional members of the Commission unanimously endorsed the Commission recommendations and pledged their commitment and support "to develop the appropriate legislative authorities needed to translate the work of the Commission into the multifaceted memorial/museum that was recommended."

Concerning those recommendations not directly related to the Memorial, (a) the Administration is already on record as vigorously advocating Senate ratification of the Genocide Convention; (b) the Justice Department recently established a special unit to investigate and, where appropriate, prosecute alleged Nazi war criminals in the United States; (c) the State Department has on occasion intervened with the Polish and other Eastern European governments to improve the maintenance of Jewish cemeteries. This effort could be repeated if you so desire; and (d) subject to your approval, the draft Executive Order, which sets up the Council, requires that body to recommend appropriate ways for the nation to commemorate "Days of Remembrance of Victims of the Holocaust".

IV. RECOMMENDATIONS

1. Approve the Holocaust Commission recommendations that a three-part "living" Memorial be established.

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|-----------------------------|------------|---------------------------|
| (A) Museum                  | Approve    | <u>      ✓      </u>      |
|                             | Disapprove | <u>                  </u> |
| (B) Educational Foundation  | Approve    | <u>      ✓      </u>      |
|                             | Disapprove | <u>                  </u> |
| (C) Committee on Conscience | Approve    | <u>      ✓      </u>      |
|                             | Disapprove | <u>                  </u> |

*Be sure  
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2. Approve the creation of a United States Holocaust Memorial Council to carry out the plans for a Holocaust Memorial.

Approve \_\_\_\_\_

Disapprove \_\_\_\_\_

3. Approve Commission recommendations to:

(A) again urge Senate ratification of the Genocide Convention

Approve \_\_\_\_\_

Disapprove \_\_\_\_\_

(B) continue to pursue investigation and prosecution of alleged Nazi war criminals in the United States

Approve \_\_\_\_\_

Disapprove \_\_\_\_\_

(C) instruct the State Department to once again request the Eastern European Governments to improve the maintenance of Jewish cemeteries

Approve \_\_\_\_\_

Disapprove \_\_\_\_\_

(D) provide for suitable annual commemoration of "Days of Remembrance of Victims of the Holocaust"

Approve \_\_\_\_\_

Disapprove \_\_\_\_\_

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WASHINGTON

DATE: 26 OCT 79

FOR ACTION:

INFO ONLY: THE VICE PRESIDENT

FRANK MOORE

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ANNE WEXLER

SUBJECT: EIZENSTAT SANDERS MEMO RE RESPONSE TO THE RECOMMENDATIONS  
OF THE PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION ON THE HOLOCAUST

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+ RESPONSE DUE TO RICK HUTCHESON STAFF SECRETARY (456-7052) +

+ BY: +

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ACTION REQUESTED: YOUR COMMENTS

STAFF RESPONSE: ( ) I CONCUR. ( ) NO COMMENT. ( ) HOLD.

PLEASE NOTE OTHER COMMENTS BELOW:



EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20503

GENERAL COUNSEL

October 24, 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR: LLOYD N. CUTLER  
FROM: WILLIAM M. NICHOLS  
SUBJECT: Proposed Executive Order Entitled "United States Holocaust Memorial Council"

Enclosed is the above entitled proposed Executive order. It was informally requested by the Domestic Policy Staff as a followup to the recommendations of the President's Commission on the Holocaust.

The proposed order would create an advisory committee to consider and advise the Secretary of the Interior and the President on how to establish a Holocaust Memorial.

The committee would be supported by the Department of the Interior. A representative of that Department has informally advised that approximately \$300,000.00 should be available for reprogramming in support of the Holocaust Memorial Council.

The Council is to complete its work by July 31, 1980. However, it is anticipated that a permanent body will have to be statutorily established in order to actually see the memorial built and operating.

The proposed order has been put in final form in this office in consultation with the representative of the Domestic Policy Staff (Seymour Bolten). He urges that this proposed order be promptly submitted for the President's consideration so that it may be issued this Friday if possible. Friday (October 26) is the last day of the Holocaust Commission. It is administratively desirable to retain those staff facilities and resources for the new Council.

EXECUTIVE ORDER  
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UNITED STATES HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL COUNCIL

By virtue of the authority vested in me as President by the Constitution of the United States of America and in order to establish, in accordance with the provisions of the Federal Advisory Committee Act, as amended (5 U.S.C. App. I), a committee to begin the implementation of the recommendations of the President's Commission on the Holocaust for the establishment of a Holocaust Memorial, it is hereby ordered as follows:

1-1. Establishment of the Council.

1-101. There is established a United States Holocaust Memorial Council. For the purpose of this Order, the "Holocaust" is the systematic and State-sponsored extermination of six million Jews and some five million other peoples by the Nazis and their collaborators during World War II.

1-102. The membership of the United States Holocaust Memorial Council shall consist of not more than 45 and not less than 25 members as follows:

(a) The President shall appoint between 15 and 35 members of the Council and shall designate one of these members to Chair the Council and another member to serve as Vice Chairman. The Chairman may recommend to the President a member of the Council to serve as Vice Chairman.

(b) The President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives are each invited to designate five members of their respective Houses to serve as members of the Council.

1-2. Functions of the Council.

1-201. The Council shall recommend to the President and to the Secretary of the Interior ways to implement the approved recommendations of the President's Commission on the Holocaust: (a) the erection of a memorial museum, (b) the establishment of an educational and research foundation, and (c) the establishment of a Citizens Committee on Conscience.

1-202. The Council shall recommend specific site locations within the Washington, D. C. metropolitan area. Criteria for choosing architectural design should be included in the site recommendations.

1-203. The Council shall propose a concept for the memorial museum, including general descriptions of the types and categories of exhibits to be displayed in the museum. Similarly, suggested functions and limitations for the educational and research foundation should be recommended.

1-204. The Council shall recommend the size, composition, and names of distinguished American citizens qualified to serve on the Citizens Committee on Conscience. It shall advise on the specific duties and limitations of such a Committee.

1-205. The Council shall also advise on the various ways to fund all of these recommendations. Funding proposals should provide that construction costs would be raised primarily from private contributions.

1-206. In addition, the Council shall recommend appropriate ways for the Nation to commemorate "Days of Remembrance of Victims of the Holocaust,"

1-207. The Council shall submit a final report to the President and to the Secretary of the Interior no later than June 30, 1980.

1-3. Administrative Provisions.

1-301. The Secretary of the Interior shall, to the extent permitted by law, provide the Council with administrative services, facilities, support, and funds necessary for the effective performance of the Council's functions.

1-302. Members of the Council who are not otherwise employed by the Federal Government may receive compensation for each day such member is engaged in the work of the Council at a daily rate to be determined by the Secretary of the Interior. Such rate shall not exceed the amount payable pursuant to the Federal Advisory Committee Act, as amended.

1-303. Members of the Council shall be entitled to travel expenses, including per diem in lieu of subsistence, as authorized by law (5 U.S.C. 5702 and 5703) for persons in the Government service employed intermittently.

1-4. General Provisions.

1-401. Notwithstanding the provisions of any other Executive Order, the functions of the President under the Federal Advisory Committee Act, as amended, except that of reporting to the Congress, which are applicable to the Council, shall be performed by the Secretary of the Interior in accordance with guidelines and procedures prescribed by the Administrator of General Services.

1-402. The Council shall serve as an interim body and shall terminate on July 31, 1980, unless sooner extended.

X *Jimmy Carter*

THE WHITE HOUSE

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October 24, 1979

MEMORANDUM TO: THE PRESIDENT

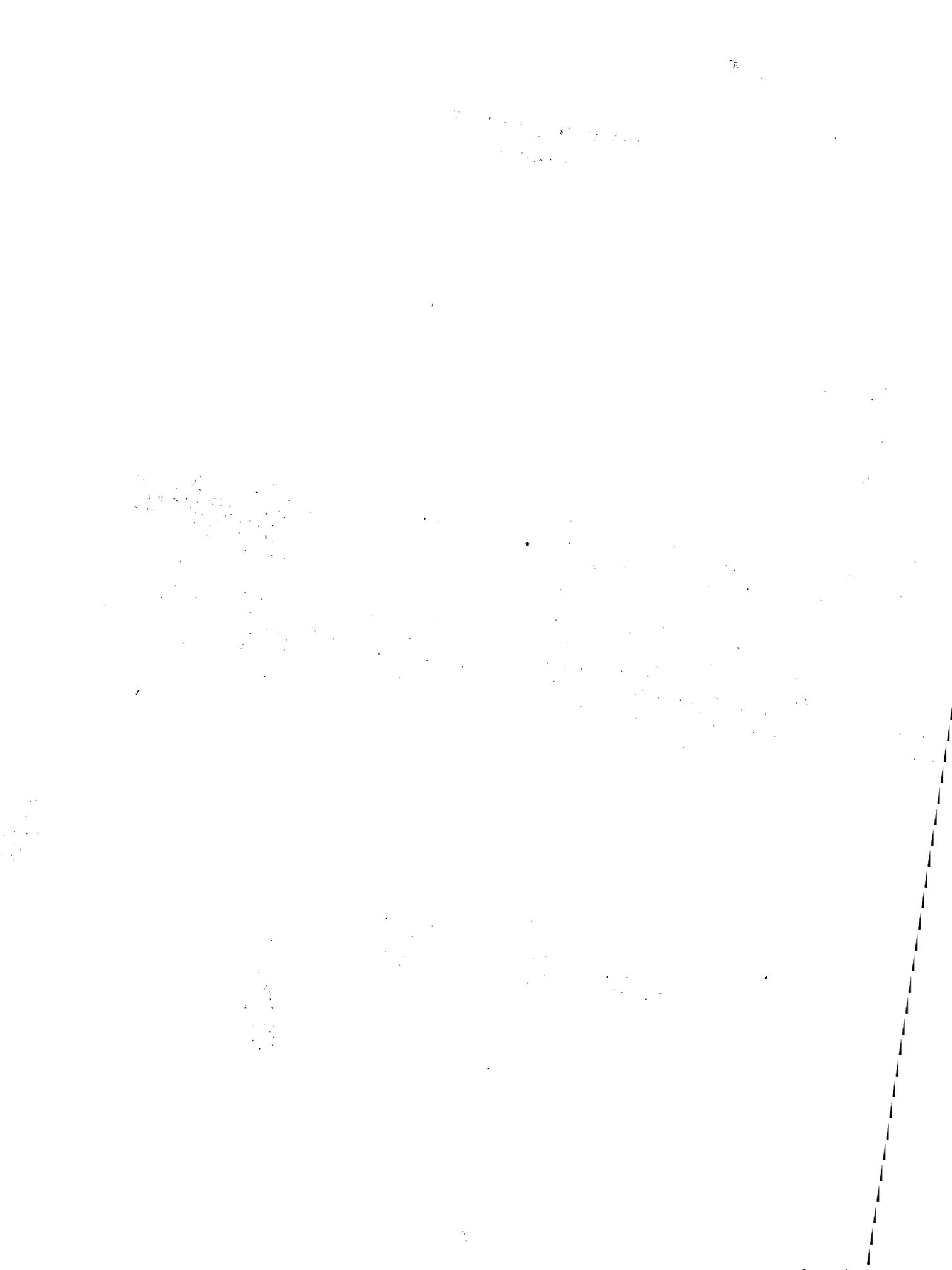
FROM: FRANK MOORE **FM**  
BOB BECKEL **BB**

SUBJECT: CHILE SANCTIONS

Before making a final decision on Warren Christopher's recommendations on Chilean sanctions, we wanted to give you a brief assessment of the attitude on the Hill concerning this matter.

Although most of the support for strong sanctions comes from liberals, there is support across the Congress for firm action. Even Clem Zablocki, who does not believe in sanctions, thinks you should take strong action. Your decision will be seen as an indication of whether you are still firmly committed to human rights. Because this decision is so important to liberals, we believe strong action is in your best political interest on the Hill. There are not many Chile supporters on the Hill and those that are don't support you on other programs. There are exceptions; Charlie Wilson of Texas will probably not like strong sanctions, but he is still mad over Nicaragua. Some Members will react to cutting EXIM at a time when we are trying to stimulate exports. But on the whole a strong decision, we believe, will be received well.

CL strongly supports Warren Christopher's position. You have led the battle for human rights, and nothing short of a strong response to this outrageous action by Chile will be justified by human rights supporters on the Hill.





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