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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

MEETING WITH SENATOR JOHN WARNER (R-Va.)

Tuesday, November 12, 1979
11:00 a.m. (30 minutes)
The Oval Office

From: Frank Moore *FM/BB*

I. PURPOSE

To discuss SALT

II. PERSONAL INFORMATION, PARTICIPANTS, AND PRESS ARRANGEMENTS

A. Personal Information

Wife's Name: Elizabeth

Children: Mary, Virginia and John

Home Town: Washington, D.C.

Committee Assignments:

Armed Services (4)

Commerce, Science and Transportation (4)

° B. Participants: Senator John Warner

C. Press Arrangements: White House Photographer

III. BACKGROUND

A. SALT Concerns: Warner is very skeptical about the SALT II Treaty. Whether this is for substantive or political reasons is unclear; most likely it is a combination of both. He fancies himself a SALT expert and is fairly familiar with the terms of the Treaty. Warner never fails to remind listeners that he was Secretary of the Navy, and knows all about strategic and conventional weapons systems.

Since we began meeting with Warner (Ralph Earle has been in frequent contact with him) he has raised the following SALT concerns:

- Verification
- Questions about MX basing decision, i.e., racetrack versus holes.
- Supports Baker's amendment for equal numbers of heavy missiles.
- Has publicly supported delaying a vote on the Treaty until 1981 to insure that the debate does not become political.

B. SALT Politics: Although he has not taken a position on the GOP Presidential race we believe he favors Baker. This may complicate our efforts to get his vote since we anticipate he will support all Baker's amendments which we have beaten in Committee. Warner may be influenced by Nunn's reaction to the FY 81 Defense Budget. He voted for the 5% defense increase in FY 82 and FY 83, and is an active supporter of Nunn's positions on the Armed Services Committee. It is because he is a member of the Armed Services Committee that we have recommended an early meeting. If Jackson gets his way, he may force the Committee to vote a negative report on SALT. If this happens, it will come in the next two weeks. If Warner supports such a report, it will be very difficult to get his vote on final passage. In addition, Harry Byrd's opposition to SALT complicates Warner's life in Virginia. Stennis's support may mitigate this somewhat. Our best chance of getting Warner, we believe, rests on your persuasiveness as President and Commander-in-Chief.

C. Additional Issues and Personal Information:

On domestic issues, Senator Warner usually follows a Republican, conservative line, but has often been willing to consider our proposals and occasionally votes with us or makes concessions to us. For example, during consideration of the ESC, he voted with us in defeating the Proxmire/Banking Committee and Tsongas Substitutes and also agreed not to push to a vote his strip mining amendments which we violently opposed and which promised to complicate the bill immeasurably. Your "thank you" telephone call was a genuine thrill for him.

We have had only one major disagreement with Warner and that involved the repair and rehabilitation of the U.S.S. Saratoga. The issue was whether the Newport News or the Philadelphia yard would get the work. As you recall, we won the issue. Despite Warner's hard work

on the other side, he apparently harbors no grudges. We point this out just in case he raises the question. As you recall, the Vice President was the main force behind our position.

Warner is a former Secretary of the Navy and therefore feels close to Senator Chafee. They discuss defense and foreign policy matters occasionally and Warner has a better feel for these complex and overriding issues than his voting record and his rhetoric indicate. Also, as a former Secretary of the Navy, Warner is receptive to requests and instructions from the Commander-in-Chief.

As you also know, Senator Warner was very active in other ways in the Nixon Administration. This experience has given him an appreciation for the various pushes and pulls a President feels. He has a deep respect for the Presidency as a result of those years of exposure to the burdens of the office.

Finally, we have gone to considerable lengths to court him. His pride and ego can be played to effectively and we have been quick to show him that we take nothing for granted and that we appreciate his help whenever we can get it.

He often says that he likes you personally and makes his decisions not on partisan grounds, but on what he feels is in the nation's interest.

All of these things indicate that he would be receptive to persuasion by you. On issues involving national defense, words from his Commander-in-Chief carry great weight with him.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 9, 1979

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: LLOYD N. CUTLER

SUBJECT: SALT

The Committee reported the SALT II Treaty favorably to the Senate this morning by a vote of 9-6. Senator Zorinsky voted with us, but Senator Stone voted against.

Senator Zorinsky noted that he had supported in Committee some of the substantive amendments proposed by the opponents, and that he might do so again on the Floor. Our present estimate is that if he is satisfied on the Defense budget he is likely to be with us on the final vote.

Senator Stone, on the other hand, made clear in a personal conversation after the hearing that he will continue to be against the Treaty unless several of the substantive amendments he voted for in Committee are adopted on the Floor. Since these are all "killer" amendments, I think it is time to let out all the stops on Stone.

If you have time over the weekend you may want to call some of the Senators who voted favorably. They are Church, Pell, McGovern, Biden, Sarbanes, Muskie, Zorinsky, Javits and Percy. Sarbanes and Muskie made the most effective statements this morning, while Church, Javits, Percy and Biden have been strong advocates throughout the proceedings.

cc: Vice President Mondale
Hamilton Jordan
Zbigniew Brzezinski
Secretary Vance
Secretary Brown

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November 12, 1979

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letter
J*

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: STU EIZENSTAT *Stu*
SI LAZARUS *si*

SUBJECT: Letter to Senator Ford on
the FTC Authorization Bill

As you know, Senator Ford has introduced a package of amendments to the FTC Act which are designed to help him convince the Senate that a legislative veto provision, like the one supported by the House, is not necessary. Unfortunately, some of the amendments cut severely into the Commission's ability to prevent unfair or deceptive practices, by restricting its substantive jurisdiction and by loading the agency down with new red tape and procedural obstacles to efficient rule-making and enforcement.

I have sent to Senator Ford the attached letter underscoring your concern that regulatory reform not become a vehicle for crippling needed consumer and environmental protection efforts. At the same time the letter praises his opposition to legislative veto, as well as his incorporation of features from the Administration regulatory reform bill in his FTC amendments. My staff will be meeting with him and we will attempt to work with him to alter the most egregious provisions. If we do not succeed, and/or if a one-House veto provision is on the authorization bill when it comes down here, a veto will have to be considered.

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November 12, 1979

Dear Senator Ford:

In connection with your leadership of the effort to effect a balanced Congressional review of the Federal Trade Commission, I would like to share with you the Administration's reactions to S. 1991, introduced last week by you, which incorporates major proposals for amending the Federal Trade Commission Act.

First, I want to express the President's strongest personal support and appreciation for your recognition that improvement of underlying statutes and agency procedures is the right path to regulatory reform -- as opposed to the legislative veto, which he views as deeply inimical to our constitutional scheme and ineffective as well.

Second, I wish also to express our appreciation that you have incorporated in S. 1991 specific concepts for reforming agency procedures which he has developed through Executive action and in the comprehensive regulatory reform bill, S. 755, he has submitted to Congress; our bill would impose tough, systematic requirements that all agencies achieve genuinely cost-effective regulatory results, and your application of those requirements to the FTC would be a worthwhile first step.

Third, however, I must state our concern that we not in the name of regulatory reform, undermine the capacity of government agencies to meet real public needs -- in the case of the FTC, the need to prevent and redress anti-competitive, unfair, or deceptive commercial practices.

In this connection, some portions of S. 1991 give us pause. The first involves provisions restricting the Commission's authority to maintain the integrity of commercial advertising. Since the creation of the Commission in 1914, it has had authority to protect consumers against advertising which was either unfair, false, or deceptive. We acknowledge that that formula is extremely broad. But surely the correct cure is not to preclude the Commission completely from protecting the public against advertising which is literally true, but, through the omission of material facts or other stratagems, is misleading or unfair. Unfortunately, that appears to be the necessary result of certain provisions of S. 1991.

Even if the Committee believes that the broad authority over advertising held by the Commission for the past sixty years has occasionally been unwisely administered, it would be tragic to respond by cutting the heart out of a law that is a bulwark of consumer confidence in our national marketplace.

In addition, I understand that certain features of S. 1991 would prescribe new procedural formalities for the Commission in its investigatory and rule-making roles -- more burdensome, I understand, than those applicable to any other agency. In general, the President strongly believes that regulatory reform should mean less red tape and procedural delay. The answer to defects in the regulatory process is better statutes, better agency management, and meaningful opportunities for public participation. The answer is not to turn rule-making into a trial, or to erect formal procedural barriers to agency decisions which benefit only lawyers.

In this regard, we would have to question the value of the provisions in S. 1991 precluding commissioners from receiving confidential advice from the Commission staff during all phases of the agency's preparation, development, and finalization of a rule. We would also question some of the restrictions in the bill on the Commission's power to gather information through investigations.

Finally, we oppose the provision in S. 1991 for the award of attorneys fees to prevailing parties in Commission proceedings or in court cases against the Commission. This will give lawyers practicing before the Commission every incentive to work longer hours, bill more time, and charge ever more extravagant fees -- since the taxpayer will have to shoulder the cost. It will deter the Commission from starting investigations into potentially severe marketplace abuses.

As you know, the Federal Trade Commission is an independent agency, not an Executive Branch entity, and therefore not generally subject to the President's direction in its substantive policies. However, certain aspects of S. 1991 raise questions of regulatory policy of broad importance to the Federal Government. We would very much appreciate it if before mark-up occurs and subsequently if necessary, that you, your staff, and the Committee could work with representatives of the Administration to address legitimate problems your hearings have revealed, while avoiding the difficulties to which I have referred here.

Again, let me emphasize the President's support and appreciation for your strong stand against the legislative veto.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Stuart E. Eizenstat". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Stuart" being particularly prominent.

Stuart E. Eizenstat
Assistant to the President
for Domestic Affairs and Policy

The Honorable Wendell H. Ford
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

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The Vice President

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OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT
WASHINGTON

November 12, 1979

*Fitz -
Be cautious -
He must be
healthy and
committed*

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: THE VICE PRESIDENT *wp*

J

Yesterday I talked with Harold Hughes after first talking with Holbrooke. I tried to subtly dissuade Hughes from further interest in the job. His reaction surprised me. He said that if he were satisfied with the resolution of legal problems of his relations with the Foundation and he was assured that the demands of the job were doable by him, he would probably accept.

If you don't want Hughes, we must take a tougher line with him. What is your pleasure?

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MEMORANDUM FOR JODY POWELL

FROM ANNE WEXLER

SUBJECT ACTIONS TO BE TAKEN ON ANNOUNCEMENT OF IRANIAN OIL
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Hornblower
Mr. President - This is typical of the good work that Anne does that very seldom comes to your attention.
N.J.
Very good
J

Bishop Thomas Kelly, U.S. Catholic Conference -- all Catholic bishops in U.S. are meeting today at Capital Hilton; Kelly will tell them and seek to issue a statement to press today; the bishops will carry the conservation message home to their cities and states, and use it as the basis for sermons and press releases over the next few weeks.

Father Brian Hehir, U.S. Cath. Conf. -- will work with Kelly to make sure all of above gets done; will talk to his own press contacts.

Brock Evans, Sierra Club -- will call AP, UPI, Post, Times, and other press contacts right after speech to praise it and emphasize concrete steps that individuals can take to conserve; will organize environmental community and come back to us with conservation proposals in next day or two.

Cliver Hauck, VP for Conservation, National Wildlife Federation -- the Federation has a national education network that will be quickly activated to emphasize conservation and support for the President's decision; Hauck has an interview scheduled (live) on WWDC at 2 p.m. and (after probably being pre-empted by P's speech) will give strong support to decision in the interview.

Louise Dunlap, Environmental Policy Center -- EPC's board is meeting right now, will pass supportive resolution after speech; she will talk to press, work with other environmental leaders; views this as big opportunity for environmentalists to get national attention for conservation.

Marion Edey, League of Conservation Voters -- will support as an environmental leader and will mobilize her group, which makes recommendations in elections, to track the conservation records of candidates in the wake of the P's announcement.

Bob Rauch, Environmental Defense Fund -- views decision as good for the P and good for environmental groups; will organize the groups and come back to us with specific conservation measures, as well as talking to press.

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Nan Waterman, Common Cause -- Very enthusiastic. Will activate telephone network tomorrow.

Dr. T. W. Wilson (Billy Graham) -- Graham's in Europe, but Wilson will contact those who make announcements in his name, "you can count on our help."

Business Roundtable -- According to Reg Jones and Tom Murphy, the Roundtable will put out a statement today supporting the President and at their meeting tomorrow will develop an additional program for energy conservation among their member companies. They have been asked to do two things: (1) indicate to the President how they will cooperate to increase conservation in the business community, and (2) report to the President ways in which they will help their employees understand how they can conserve in their own homes. Additionally they have been requested to indicate how they will participate in community conservation efforts.

National Association of Manufacturers -- They will issue a statement in support of the President's actions today and will follow the same three steps outlined by the Roundtable.

National Council of Churches -- Will issue a statement today supporting the President and step up the activities of an already existing task force which is developing energy conservation activities for neighborhood churches. In addition to that Claire Randall who was at Camp David has pledged to convene the religious leaders who attended the Camp David meeting to draw attention to national conservation efforts and to discuss ways in which the religious community as a whole can contribute to additional conservation.

National Council of Jewish Federations -- They are having their national convention in Montreal starting tomorrow -- 3,400 communities are representative from all across the U.S. They will issue a statement today in support of the President's actions and will come back to the President at the conclusion of their meetings with a written plan on how they intend to escalate their conservation activities.

Willis Alexander, Executive Director, American Bankers Association -- Will support us in any statements; will meet with the ABA officers within the next few days to discuss additional actions and then get back to us; will meet with other leaders from the financial community (life insurance, investment houses) to determine a joint course of action by the financial community in support of greater conservation.

Kenneth Wright, Senior Vice President, American Council of Life Insurance -- Will notify key insurance officials to discuss supporting statement; will meet with other financial community leaders to discuss conservation actions and leadership from financial community; will look for specific actions for the insurance industry.

Mike McKeivitt, President, National Federation of Independent Businessmen -- Notifying officers immediately; will be supportive; will explore with officers what they can do to get further conservation information to member companies and their employees; what member companies can do themselves; the role of member companies in their communities.

James B. Creal, President, American Automobile Association -- Will be supportive; will emphasize to the press that acquired conservation is achievable; will continue program of explaining how to conserve with automobiles; has a new series of television and radio ads ready to begin this week; will get back to us with additional things which AAA might be able to do.

Linda Gallagher, Executive Director, Alliance to Save Energy -- Issuing supportive statement this afternoon in the name of Senator Percy as chairman of the Alliance, stressing the challenge and the fact that it is achievable; has a new series of Gregory Peck Energy Conservation Public Service Announcements now at the networks.

This is a partial list of organizations being contacted it is for your use with the Press. We will send you press statements as they come in.

Gordon Stewart
thought you might
find attached useful
for 10:00 a.m. today

MRS. CARTER'S RETURN FROM THAILAND

On behalf of every American I want to thank my wife Rosalynn, Surgeon General Richmond, Mrs. Young and all members of this group for having undertaken your mission of care for our country.

Compassion gives this nation strength. It is one of our deepest principles, one to which we will remain true. Concern for human life and justice is as vital as military power to our special place in the family of nations. I know that your findings will help us to maintain our moral leadership in action.

We have already pledged almost ⁶70 million to relieve the suffering of the sick and starving refugees you have seen. We would like to see that aid on the move immediately.

We also understand there are obstacles of war, diplomacy, and procedure which make even such essential action as airlifting medical supplies a test of our patience, statecraft, and strength. Here too, your recommendations will help us to help others.

As you know, the Iranian situation remains charged with the highest level of tension and danger. The American people have become angry largely because they feel powerless -- but they have remained calm, because they have the wisdom to know there are many times when action and patience are one. This is such a time.

It is not merely our patience that is being tested in Iran, it is our strength. We have the will to meet that test -- and prevail.

I am pleased that America has the support of the international community, and the world's deep confidence in our heritage of historic

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missions such as yours is a major reason why we have the world's support.

As President I am especially proud tonight of our country's faith that its principles are renewed in action. Tomorrow morning you can be sure we will be working to implement your recommendations.

Last week I designated each Saturday and Sunday in November until Thanksgiving as a time for Americans to join in helping to save the lives which depend on us and which you have touched.

I believe that Americans of every faith will follow the lead we have established for ourselves and for the family of nations. It is what we must do -- it is what we will do.

Well done.

Welcome home.

12:00 noon

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
November 12, 1979

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MEETING WITH REP. ABRAHAM "CHICK" KAZEN. (D-TEXAS)

Tuesday, November 13, 1979
The Oval Office
12:00 noon (15 minutes)

From: Frank Moore *F.M.*

I. PURPOSE

To discuss matters of mutual concern, particularly as they relate to Texas

II. PARTICIPANTS AND PRESS PLAN:

Participants: The President, Congressman Kazen, Frank Moore, Terry Straub

Press Plan: White House Photographer only

ADDENDUM ON HOSPITAL COST CONTAINMENT BILL

We have met with Kazen on two occasions and answered his concerns about pass throughs and charity cases. (They are exempt from the hospital base so they don't count against the hospitals.) He is listed as an undecided and needs to be nailed down.

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Mr. President:

I checked with Stu and
Jack and both recommend
you have dinner with Carey.
The note you got from Stu
was not from Carey but
people around him.

Phil

*oh
J*

THE WHITE HOUSE

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November 9, 1979

*Last week -
all
done
J*

CONGRESSIONAL TELEPHONE CALLS

TO: Senators Robert Byrd, Henry Jackson,
J. Bennett Johnston and Pete Domenici

DATE: Any time within the next couple of days

RECOMMENDED BY: Frank Moore/Bob Thomson/Gael Sullivan *F, M, B, R*

PURPOSE: To thank them for their crucial
support in the passage of the Synfuels/
ESC bill in the Senate on Thursday,
November 8, 1979.

BACKGROUND: The support of these four Senators was
extremely crucial. Also, Senators
Johnston, Jackson and Domenici will
be conferees on this bill. We expect
the conference to be both difficult
and intricate and we will need all
the help we can get.

Date of Submission: November 9, 1979

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: ANNE WEXLER *AW*

SUBJECT: Activities Report -- Week Ending November 9, 1979

1. Energy

The ESC victory represents a well organized effort involving the Agencies, The White House, outside groups, and the Senate leadership. Missing from the ESC stories is the fact that the Administration was able to organize, trade, lobby and educate to pass easily legislation which three months ago many doubted we would get.

Governor Byrne's Windfall Profits Tax Coalition is sending 250,000 postcards to the Senate, an open letter to approximately 25,000 leaders of women's groups, and numerous mailings to labor and other constituency groups, all seeking support for a strong tax. Next week, they will hold press conferences featuring the coalition chairpersons, place ads in major newspapers, and lobby on the Hill (Governor Byrne will spend three days working with Senators). In addition, we are meeting with supporting lobbyists to make specific assignments on the various amendments and to coordinate activities among the individual groups, the Coalition and the Administration.

2. Hospital Cost Containment

Working with Frank's staff we hope to have tear sheets of this week's newspaper ad distributed by appropriate Congressmen to the entire House with a covering note emphasizing the number of supporting organizations. Tuesday, the Vice President will meet with a group of senior citizens in the Family Theater, after which they will visit assigned House Members. We meet daily with representatives of the outside supporting groups to exchange information and make assignments. They report that we have the momentum, although we are still short.

3. SALT

The Vice President received a petition signed by over 3,500 scientists supporting SALT. The petition will be circulated in the Senate as part of an effort to counter a lobbying effort by anti-SALT retired military expected next week. Americans for SALT will hold press conferences and media events in several key states next week to announce blue ribbon committees supporting SALT. We anticipate good local press (and perhaps some national press) based on the breadth and quality on the blue-ribbon committees. The business and labor-religious-liberal pro-SALT lobbies continue to develop on schedule.

4. Countercyclical Fiscal Assistance/Revenue Sharing

Counter-cyclical fiscal assistance and revenue sharing continue to be a major concern for State and local officials. With Frank, Jack and Stu's staffs we are working with their representatives to move counter-cyclical through the House this year. In addition, meetings are being developed for Jim McIntyre to discuss revenue sharing and other 1981 budget concerns with appropriate State and local officials.

5. Environmental Meeting

The feedback from your meeting with environmental leaders was positive, although differences over energy are significant for some. It will be important to continue working closely with them, especially in the Conference on the EMB.

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The Vice President
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Jody Powell
Lloyd Cutler
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Re: Cabinet Summaries

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U.S. Department of Energy
Washington, D.C. 20585

November 9, 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT
FROM: CHARLES W. DUNCAN, JR.
SUBJECT: Weekly Activity Report
November 5 - 9, 1979

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1. Emergency response: Beginning Tuesday, November 13, the Department will conduct an exercise of its emergency response capability and a test of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve (SPR). The exercise, designated FUELEX 79, will involve major elements of the Department in the planning and execution of a SPR response to a hypothetical crude oil supply interruption. During the week of December 10, the exercise will involve actual movement of some SPR crude oil from storage caverns to distribution facilities.

2. Meeting with oil companies: Secretary Miller and I chaired a meeting yesterday with 10 major oil companies, also attended by Messrs. Eizenstat, Schultze and Kahn. The meeting was called to discuss opportunities for government action and industry cooperation in connection with the deteriorating structure of the international oil market. I was particularly concerned about the ability of the major oil companies, which control less oil than ever before, to manage any shortages which might result from a major supply interruption such as that threatened by Iran. They assured me that they would be able to allocate supplies equitably. We did not discuss details because of antitrust considerations, but discussed in broad terms the types of actions that might increase supply or reduce domestic demand. I have scheduled follow-up meetings with these companies individually. A key point is that the companies would support the imposition of a substantial excise tax on motor gasoline to curb consumption. Charlie Schultze and Fred Kahn raised several concerns and questions they had with regard to oil company prices and profits, but postponed detailed discussion for individual meetings.

3. Implementation of S. 1030: We have assigned tasks and set tight timetables for implementing S. 1030, both with respect to rationing and state conservation plans. This effort is within a broader contingency planning operation under SCC auspices.

We are working with four categories of possible actions: those that can be implemented now by executive action; those where we would seek voluntary action by the private sector; new actions under S. 1030; and possible additional emergency legislative authority.

4. Key appointments under new energy legislation: The appointments that will be made to positions on the Energy Security Corporation and the Energy Mobilization Board, when the legislation passes, are enormously important. I would like to present suggestions for candidates and to urge that we meet before the appointments are made.

5. Progress in Energy Coordinating Committee activities: The ECC has dealt with the following subjects since my last report on October 12, 1979:

- . target dates, level of grant funds and treatment of natural gas in the utility oil backout legislation
- . Administration positions on rates, exemptions, phase-out proposals and minimum tax questions that arose during the Senate Finance Committee's consideration of the windfall profits tax
- . conference strategy and floor strategy for the Energy Committee bill
- . the grant program, income cutoff and proposed revolving fund for the conservation legislation
- . the Kemeny Commission report (a special subcommittee was established chaired by John Deutch and Frank Press; a special ECC meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday to decide issues raised by the subcommittee)
- . Administration position and strategy on Senator Johnston's import quota amendment
- . options with respect to decontrol of heavy crude further than the 16-degree API standard announced on August 17.





THE SECRETARY OF TRANSPORTATION
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20590

November 9, 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: Rick Hutcheson, Staff Secretary

FROM : Neil Goldschmidt *Neil Goldschmidt*

SUBJECT: Significant Issues for the Week of November 5

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

11/13/79

Gus Speth

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

Rick Hutcheson

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
COUNCIL ON ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
722 JACKSON PLACE, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20006

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Talk to Star,
Frank re **
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November 9, 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Gus Speth *Gus Speth*
Jane Yarn

SUBJECT: Weekly Report

Meeting With Environmental Leaders. The meeting was a success. You handled a difficult situation very well. Based on several conversations with environmental leaders after the meeting, I believe that you improved their impression of our environmental policy commitments and aspirations. They particularly appreciated your candor and your attention. They still believe you do not understand fully why they consider elements of your energy program inconsistent with your environmental policy goals. However, your detailed discussion of your opposition to waivers of substantive federal law should remove doubts they may have had about this issue and improve working relationships with them on the Hill. Environmental leaders will continue to look to you to provide strong leadership on a number of pending environmentally-related issues and will work closely with us to achieve common goals. This meeting was one of several to repair relations with the environmental community (as discussed in my October report to you). We have now made a good start.

Omnibus Water Resources Bills. Both houses of Congress are currently working on omnibus water resources authorization bills. H.R. 4788 is a direct descendant of last year's bill, which was not enacted in part because of opposition by pro-environment members of Congress. It is a veritable pig-pen of pork barrel projects and retrogressive provisions which would not only block key elements of your water policy reforms, but would introduce objectionable new provisions. Many of the projects proposed for authorization lack agency feasibility reports, draft or final EISs, fish and wildlife mitigation plans, and other basic analyses necessary for any rational evaluation of their merits. As introduced, S. 703 was not as bad as the House bill and had some progressive elements in it. The Senate subcommittee has been converting it into a shopping list similar to the House bill. The strategy in the Senate may be to bring the bill up early next year, tied to other legislation being sought by the Administration. The Administration's strong opposition to both bills should be conveyed to the Congressional leadership as soon as possible. White House senior staff and congressional liaison should exert influence now to prevent our being presented with the kind of water projects and policy showdown that is brewing.



DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20250

November 9, 1979

MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

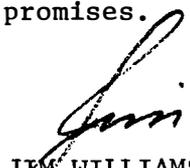
THROUGH Rick Hutcheson
Staff Secretary

SUBJECT: Weekly Report

BERGLAND TRIP. Secretary Bergland called this morning from airplane in Middle East. Our connection was poor; however he was enthusiastic about an announcement by Egyptians, Israelis and the U.S. scheduled for tomorrow in Cairo. From the sketchy conversation we had, I gather it is with reference to some agricultural joint venture.

HOUSE APPROVES BILL TO BOOST GRAIN PRICE TARGETS. The House of Representatives approved a bill to boost 1979 wheat and corn target prices by 7 percent. The action came by voice vote, without dissent and with fewer than a dozen members on the House floor. The measure prescribes a \$3.63 a bushel target price for wheat and a \$2.25 a bushel corn target. It would also require the Agriculture Department to raise target prices for grain sorghums and barley to levels deemed fair and reasonable in relation to corn. If passed by the Senate and signed by the President, the bill would be retroactive to October 1.

GROWERS APPEAL MEXICO VEGETABLE IMPORT DECISION. Florida vegetable growers have asked the U.S. courts to overturn a Government decision not to impose duties on vegetables imported from Mexico. The growers, in documents filed November 1, accused Presidential Inflation Adviser Alfred Kahn of interfering in the case of violation of Government promises.


JIM WILLIAMS
Acting Secretary

*Dinner meeting on Monday
was very important and I
thought just right.*



THE SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20410

November 9, 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR: The President
Attention: Rick Hutcheson, Staff Secretary

Subject: Weekly Report of Major Departmental Activities

Neighborhood Self-Help Moves Along. On Wednesday, November 7, I participated in ceremonies launching the Neighborhood Information Sharing Exchange here in Washington. This is a national information exchange network to support the self-help efforts of community groups in revitalizing their neighborhoods. In opening the program I described it as an outgrowth of the National Urban Policy and, more specifically, of the Neighborhood Self-Help Development Program and emphasized how the exchange demonstrates the public/private/nonprofit urban partnership in action.

Housing and Inflation. Speaking at an economic summit of the Nation's homebuilders, HUD Assistant Secretary Lawrence B. Simons told the homebuilders that the Administration is doing everything possible to ensure a continuing flow of funds to mortgage credit sources and will continue to examine options that could be put in place to support the housing industry in the event that housing should appear to be absorbing a disproportionate share in the fight against inflation. I plan to carry a similar message next week to the annual convention of the National Association of Realtors.

More Efficient Processing for FHA Mortgage Insurance. HUD has announced a change in its subdivision certification procedures to speed up the availability of FHA mortgage insurance. Whereas in the past we have required a separate HUD analysis of all proposed residential subdivision construction, we will now certify local government standards as meeting HUD criteria for mortgage insurance or have developers certify that their own construction standards meet HUD requirements.

Localities Receive New HUD Aid:

Twelve city and county governments have been selected to receive \$11.4 million in Innovative Grants to help solve problems of families displaced by urban revitalization.

Three cities -- Detroit, Seattle and Washington, D.C. -- have been chosen to receive Special Innovative Grant Awards to demonstrate ways of improving living conditions in and around public housing projects.

Based on updated Bureau of Census data, an additional 1,033 small cities have been declared potentially eligible for the first time for aid under HUD's Urban Development Action Grant program.

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

WASHINGTON, D.C.

20210

November 9, 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: THE SECRETARY *Hay*

SUBJECT: Major Departmental Activities
November 5 - 9

Expanding support from labor leadership. I have been meeting privately with several key labor leaders to discuss our record and ask for their support. Throughout the week of the AFL-CIO Convention, I will be conducting several other meetings and exploring ways to expand labor support. I am closely coordinating this effort with your staff and the Carter/Mondale Committee.

Preparations for the AFL-CIO biennial convention (Nov. 15-21) have been going well. We have carefully coordinated our plans with your staff and the Carter/Mondale Committee. I expect a good show of support. I will accompany you for your speech and then address the Convention on Friday morning.

The housing cost component of the CPI. I am troubled by public statements that have been made by Administration officials regarding the housing cost component of the Consumer Price Index. There was considerable debate within the Administration at the time the CPI was revised in 1977 regarding the advisability of moving to a user-cost approach that would more accurately reflect changes in the cost of housing for most Americans than does the present treatment. At that time, for a number of reasons, it was decided to retain the cost-of-purchase concept for the treatment of housing. Having made that decision, I strongly urge you to support the Bureau of Labor Statistics in its opposition to pressure for any change in the CPI at this time. Statistical agencies must remain above political pressure. When the time comes for another major revision in the CPI, the question can be reopened. Presently the Bureau of Labor Statistics does publish a Consumer Price Index that excludes mortgage interest cost and another that excludes all housing cost.

THE SECRETARY OF COMMERCE
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20230

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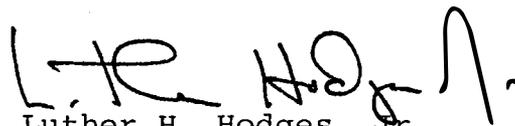
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November 9, 1979

REPORT TO THE PRESIDENT

In its continued vigorous enforcement of your anti-boycott program, the Department has entered a major consent order imposing a \$65,000 fine against a Houston-based firm, Cameron Iron Works, for issuing negative certificates of origin in connection with exports to a number of boycotting countries. This is the largest fine imposed to date. The company also is being required to take corrective action to prevent any recurrence of boycott violations.

Yesterday the House by voice vote cleared the way for implementation of the Trade Reorganization proposal through rejection of a Resolution of Disapproval of the Plan -- action overwhelmingly recommended to the Full House by Chairman Brooks' Government Operations Committee. The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee filed a report on Wednesday which likewise cleared the way for favorable Senate action. It is expected that the Senate will not formally act on the Plan but will allow the time for disapproval to expire. As nearly as can be computed, November 29 would be the last day on which the Senate could act. October 25 was the last day the proposal could have been amended and today is the last day the Committees on both sides of the Hill could have kept the Plan from the Floor. The only reason the Senate might actually act on the Plan would be if it planned to adjourn prior to the effective date, November 29.


Luther H. Hodges, Jr.
Acting Secretary



Office of the Attorney General
Washington, D. C. 20530

November 9, 1979

Principal Activities of the Department of Justice
for the Week of November 3 through November 9

1. Meetings and Events

On November 7, the Attorney General addressed a B'nai B'rith International Center forum in Washington on the subject of Nazi war criminal investigations. He is scheduled to address the ABA Litigation Section on November 10, in Chicago.

2. Taiwan Treaty

A brief establishing the legality of the President's actions was filed November 5 with the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Reply briefs were filed on November 8, and the full appeals court will hear oral argument on November 13.

3. Judicial Selection

There remain 21 judicial vacancies (5 under the new law and 16 regular vacancies) that have not yet been presented to the President for tentative approval. The Senate during this Congress has confirmed 115 judicial appointments (98 under the new law and 17 regular vacancies).

4. Greensboro, North Carolina

Following the violence which erupted at an anti-Ku Klux Klan rally, the FBI sent approximately 20 agents to Greensboro to investigate possible violations of federal civil rights laws and other statutes. A conciliation team from the Community Relations Service is also working with police and community groups to forestall a further outbreak of violence.

5. Hispanic Working Group

The initial meeting of the Department's Hispanic Working Group was held on November 7. Composed of representatives of Hispanic communities around the country, it will become an Advisory Board which will facilitate communication with the Hispanic public on Departmental policies and community concerns.

6. Atlanta Suit Settlements

The Community Relations Service successfully negotiated a settlement of civil suits which arose out of a seven-year-old racial discrimination dispute involving the Department of Public Safety of the City of Atlanta.

7. Oil and Gas Exploration

The Attorney General signed an agreement between the United States and the State of Alaska which will allow the sale of leases for oil and gas exploration beneath the Beaufort Sea, pending determination of which government has title to the subsurface resources. In Commonwealth of Massachusetts, et al. v. Andrus, et al., Justice William Brennan granted the plaintiffs a temporary stay which blocked the sale of leases for such exploration on the Georges Bank fishing grounds off Cape Cod.

8. Drug Enforcement

DEA Administrator Peter Bensinger returned from Europe where he was briefed on the large quantities there of heroin originating in Afghanistan, Iran, and Pakistan. Anticipating that this supply will spill over into the United States next year, the Attorney General has asked that an appropriate investigative and prosecutorial strategy be developed.

9. Authorization Bills

House and Senate conferees reached agreement on the Department of Justice FY 1980 Authorization Bill, Also agreed upon in conference was the LEAA Reauthorization Bill for FY 1980-1982, which creates the Office of Justice Assistance, Research, and Statistics. Full Senate and House approval should follow quickly on both bills.



THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY
WASHINGTON 20220

November 9, 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

Highlights of Treasury Activities

1. THE DOLLAR AND THE MARKETS

- . Despite market nervousness over developments in Iran, the dollar has remained firm this week.
- . There were further pressures on the Japanese yen due to uncertainties in the domestic political situation and in the continued supply of Iranian oil. Japanese intervention and an increase in the Japanese bank rate were insufficient to stabilize the yen which depreciated 3.3 percent against the dollar during the week.
- . On Wednesday, November 7, the Dow Jones Industrial Average declined to its lowest level (796.67) since late 1978. Investor nervousness over the turbulent situation in Iran was the major factor in the decline. There were gains today to close at 806.48, apparently in response to the measure of restraint by Citibank in raising its prime rate only 1/4 percent and Thursday's money supply figures.
- . Citibank and Chase led the rise in the prime rate 1/4 percent to 15-1/2 percent.
- . In West Germany on November 5 and 6 Treasury sold DM 0.8 billion of 2-1/2 year notes at 8.55 percent and DM 1.2 billion of 3-1/2 year notes at 8.50 percent. The sale was better than expected, given the tight bank liquidity in the German capital markets.

2. CHRYSLER

- . On November 7, Secretary Miller testified before the Moorhead Subcommittee of the House Banking Committee. The testimony was well received.
- . On November 8, the Subcommittee reported out the Administration's bill by a 12-6 vote with only one change--a requirement that Chrysler sell at least \$100 million of new common stock to parties with an existing financial stake in the Company.

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- . The full House Banking Committee has scheduled hearings for November 13 and markup for November 14.
- . The Senate Banking Committee has scheduled hearings for several days next week and the following week. Secretary Miller will testify on November 14.
- . The outlook for approval of the Administration bill in both the House and Senate committees is good.

3. WINDFALL PROFITS TAX - SENATE ACTION

- . The windfall profits tax will be considered on the Senate floor at the earliest next Wednesday, November 14. We are arranging for sponsors of Administration amendments.
- . Treasury and White House representatives are continuing meetings with Senators and staffers.

4. U.S. SECRET SERVICE

- . Security at the Iranian Embassy in Washington has been increased following events in Tehran. Since the implementation of increased security, numerous bomb threats have been received but no devices have actually been found.

5. MULTILATERAL DEVELOPMENT BANKS

- . The House-Senate conference remains deadlocked primarily over the difference between the House and Senate levels for the World Bank, \$163 million and \$825 million respectively.

6. EPG

- . The EPG Executive Committee met on Thursday, November 8, and directed the EPG Deputies to develop the following options with respect to Social Security:
 - .. Financing of all hospital insurance (HI) from general revenues;

- .. Combining elimination of rate and base increases scheduled for 1981 with infusion of general revenues for HI and, on a countercyclical basis, for OASDI.
- . The EPG also directed preparation of a study on a gasoline tax for review next week.

Bette B. Anderson

Bette Anderson
Acting Secretary



THE SECRETARY OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20201

November 9, 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: Weekly Report of HEW Activities

Welfare Reform Bill Clears the House. By a vote of 222 to 184, the House passed on Wednesday, November 7, the welfare reform bill. Congressman Corman has suggested that he will be taking the welfare reform bill to conference with H.R. 3434 (the Social Services and Child Welfare legislation), since this legislation has a few welfare-related provisions. It is doubtful, however, that the Senate will agree to Mr. Corman's terms in considering this legislation.

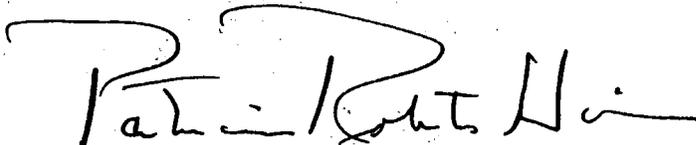
Aid Will be Available For Low Income Energy Assistance. Conferees on the Interior Appropriations Bill, H.R. 4930, agreed to provisions proposed by the Administration to establish a low income energy assistance program for this winter. A total of \$1.35 billion was approved for this program, of which \$400 million will be paid directly by the Department to SSI recipients.

Positive Response from APHA on Administration's Health Legislation. On November 5, I addressed an audience of about 5,000 health professionals and public health workers in New York City at the Annual Meeting of the American Public Health Association (APHA). My speech focused on the Administration's health legislation now before the Congress, particularly Hospital Cost Containment (which APHA has supported). The speech was well received and got good coverage by the press.

Judge Dismisses Motion by Women Equity Action League on Title IX Intercollegiate Athletic Enforcement. On November 7, Judge Pratt, U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, denied the plaintiff's motion requesting that the court either order HEW to execute the December 1977 Order in the case or show cause why we should not be held in contempt. Judge Pratt acknowledged during the proceedings that I would be issuing a policy interpretation on this matter very soon, and that HEW's program of athletes' complaint resolution would begin as soon as possible thereafter. In addition, Judge Pratt was very complimentary of the Department's efforts to comply with the Court Order in Adams v. Harris.

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Meeting on Department of Education Transition. I met with Judge Hufstedler today to discuss matters regarding the new Department of Education. This was our first meeting to work out details for an orderly transition.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Patricia Roberts Harris". The signature is written in black ink on a white background.

Patricia Roberts Harris

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 10, 1979

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: ALFRED E. KAHN *Fred*

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SUBJECT: Weekly Activities Summary

THE PRICE STANDARDS

All of the PM-1 forms we ordered the twenty major oil companies to supply us, covering the quarter and year ending October 1, have come in on time. We have analyzed them and are now meeting with the companies one by one to resolve the question of whether they are (a) in compliance, in both letter and spirit, (b) in compliance but gaming us, or (c) out of compliance. I will keep you informed.

I testified for three hours Friday before the Dingell Subcommittee on our monitoring of the standards as they apply to the oil companies, defending the voluntary standards and our administration of them, and arguing strenuously that imposition of mandatory controls on crude oil and products would be the wrong way to go, in view of the extreme urgency of our energy problem.

The virtual stability of retail food prices over the last four months has been made possible during the last two months by declines in farm-to-consumer spreads. These declines -- in the face of rising prices at the farm level this past month -- have brought the annual rate of increase in margins down from the 22% level that led us to recommend your meeting with the processors and distributors to 12% for the first year of the anti-inflation program -- which corresponds closely with their cost increases.

I apologize for my failure to deliver on my promise to supply you my recommended list of members of the Price Advisory Committee. We ran into a political problem, and expect to have it resolved Monday.

THE PAY STANDARDS

Firestone has joined B.F. Goodrich in agreeing to absorb in its allowed prices the difference between the costs to them

of the United Rubber settlement and what our standards would have allowed.

We have issued notices of probable non-compliance to General Motors, Ford and the UAW. When that fact appeared in the press, we confirmed it. We would ordinarily give the recipients of such notices ten days in which to respond, and not publicize the issuance.

I have expressed my strong view that the UAW settlement with Chrysler does not reflect a sufficient contribution by the union to justify our proceeding with the proposed loan guarantee, at the bill provides. I did this in the course of a press conference that I called -- at the suggestion of the pertinent White House people -- to answer Senator Kennedy's charge that we had not "criticized a single wage agreement or price agreement."

There are clear signs that leading members of the Pay Advisory Committee are coming to recognize the essentiality of a numerical pay standard in a voluntary program, applying preponderantly to non-unionized workers.

REGULATORY MATTERS

We have circulated among senior White House advisors our proposal for a State and Local Regulatory Forum. The conference would dramatize what we are doing at the Federal level, mobilize support for similar efforts by the State and local governments, and seek out ways of cooperating and reinforcing one another. The responses have been very positive and we are proceeding actively with the planning.

CWPS filings this week: (1) On behalf of RARG, before the FDA, on proposed regulations requiring that most prescription drugs be dispensed with informative materials for the patients. CWPS asked for better estimates of costs and benefits, and for a more thorough examination of other more cost-effective ways of achieving the same result. (2) Before Interior, on its first proposed lease of western coal, urging better analysis in setting target levels and recommending that DOI not decrease the previously announced target level.

Community WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506
Services Administration



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MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

ATTENTION: Rick Hutcheson, Staff Secretary

FROM : Graciela (Grace) Olivarez

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SUBJECT : Weekly Report of Significant Activities (November 5 - 9, 1979)

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RURAL POOR

CSA has made a grant to Rural America, Inc., to insure that low income farmers and their representatives are able to attend ten USDA field hearings. These hearings will examine the economic and social issues that affect the structure of American agriculture. The CSA grant will be used to identify low income witnesses, provide them with technical assistance in the preparation of their testimony and for the writing of research papers which will be presented at the hearings.

IMPACT OF INFLATION ON THE POOR

The results of a CSA funded study showed that inflation in the four basic life necessities (food, fuel, shelter and medical care) is rising more than twice as fast as the entire consumer price index. Since low income people spend a disproportioned share of their income on these necessities, inflation in these areas has had a greater impact on them than on the general public. The study discusses strategies to cut inflation in those basic necessities.

CSA'S CONTINUING COMMITMENT TO THE POOR

CSA will distribute a pamphlet entitled People Against Poverty to thousands of elected officials around the country and to our 1500 grantees. The pamphlet outlines CSA's 15 years of continuing commitment to the poor. It is hoped that many of our grantees will use this opportunity to arrange an event that will honor elected officials, board members, low income persons and other community leaders who have made a contribution to the development of the local CAP or CDC and its ability to help the poor.

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE
COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS
WASHINGTON

November 10, 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Charlie Schultze^{CLS}

SUBJECT: Weekly Report

Chrysler Settlement and the UAW

We have begun to get the word out about what more the union could do to participate in aiding Chrysler. I have already backgrounded the New York Times on this and will be doing others.

Regulatory Reform

On Wednesday, November 7, Jim McIntyre, Doug Costle, and I testified before a Subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee on your Regulatory Reform proposal. The hearing went quite well. Up to now the Subcommittee staff had taken the attitude that this was a very complicated business and would be considered in leisurely fashion. After the hearing they seemed to feel that things could move more quickly. Unfortunately, I got the strong sense that we are very likely to get a provision for a legislative veto of regulations in the House bill.

Kennedy Economics

Senator Kennedy has attacked the Administration for artificially low inflation forecasts. I attach for your information a table comparing Administration forecasts with those of the Congressional Budget Office and three private forecasters for 1978 and 1979. In both years Administration inflation forecasts were low (largely due to beef prices in 1978 and energy prices in 1979) but they were very much in line with other forecasts, including those of the Congressional Budget Office. I am writing a letter to Senator Kennedy which spells out the facts.

OECD

On Tuesday evening I will leave to chair a meeting of the Economic Policy Committee of the OECD in Paris. The meeting will deal with the economic effects of the world oil situation and the appropriate policy responses. I intend to stress that: (i) the oil market is likely to continue tight and oil prices are likely to rise significantly further in 1980; (ii) the U.S. will meet its Tokyo Summit oil targets and is well ahead of other countries in reducing oil consumption in 1979 (even after adjusting for our lower-than-expected economic growth); (iii) it is critical that all governments set, and meet, 1980 import targets in line with the Tokyo commitments; and (iv) there has been some "scrambling" for higher oil stocks and efforts to make country-to-country deals with producing nations that are helping to bid up oil prices; governments should avoid contributing to such behavior.

Lyle Gramley will be Acting CEA Chairman Wednesday November 14 through Saturday November 17.

Price Forecasts

(Percent Increase, Fourth Quarter to Fourth Quarter)

	1978 ^{2/}		1979	
	January	July	January	July
<u>Consumer Price Index</u>				
Administration ^{1/}	6.1	7.2	7.4	10.6
Congressional Budget Office	5.5 to 6.5	6.8 to 7.8	7.0 to 9.0	9.9 to 11.9
Data Resources, Inc.	5.9	7.5	7.8	10.9
Wharton	5.0	7.8	8.3	12.8
Chase Econometrics	5.8	7.5	7.6	10.5
<u>GNP Deflator</u>				
Administration	6.3	6.9	7.4	9.8
Congressional Budget Office	5.7 to 6.7	6.4 to 7.4	7.0 to 9.0	8.4 to 10.4
Data Resources, Inc.	6.1	7.2	7.4	9.0
Wharton	5.3	7.6	6.9	9.6
Chase Econometrics	5.8	7.4	7.1	8.7

^{1/} Administration forecast for the CPI is December to December.

^{2/} Actual increases for 1978 were 9.0 percent for the consumer price index, December to December, and 8.2 percent for the GNP deflator.



United States
Environmental Protection Agency
Washington, D.C. 20460

November 9, 1979

The Administrator

REPORT TO THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Douglas M. Costle

This week there were no actions of significant importance to bring to your attention.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Douglas M. Costle".

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
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Frank Moore

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the President's outbox today
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appropriate handling.

Rick Hutcheson

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November 12, 1979

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: STU EIZENSTAT *Stu Eizenstat*
FRANK MOORE

SUBJECT: Call to Cong. Jack Brooks on Counter-Cyclical Assistance

This memorandum provides background information and talking points for your call to Cong. Brooks on counter-cyclical aid.

Description of House and Senate Bills:

The Senate already has passed a two-part bill by a 69 to 23 vote. Part one provides a targeted fiscal assistance program (\$340 million) for local governments with unemployment rates above 6 percent. Part two provides a stand-by counter-cyclical program that would trigger whenever the national unemployment rate rises above 6.5. Total outlays under the two programs are limited to \$1 billion. The Senate bill is almost identical to the Administration's proposal and is strongly supported by the State and local officials and labor.

The staff of the House Subcommittee (chaired by Cong. L.H. Fountain) has drafted their own counter-cyclical program. It would trigger when real wages and salaries decline for two consecutive quarters and would turn off when real wages and salaries return to pre-recession levels. Aid would be provided to States (one third of the pot) which experience a decline in real wages and salaries and to local governments in those States (two-thirds of the pot). The bill, as currently drafted, is opposed by State and local interests and organized labor.

We have three major problems with the House staff draft:

1. Since the bill triggers off when real wages and salaries return to the pre-recession level, it ends long before the unemployment rate returns to an acceptable level. In the 1974-75 recession, for example, the program would have triggered off when the national unemployment rate still was 7.7 percent. It also is unclear whether the program would trigger at all in the shallower recession that we are forecasting for 1979-1980.

2. The program operates on a trickle-down funding approach -- funds are distributed to every State that has a decline in real wages and salaries and then to all local governments in that State. If the overall level of wages and salaries does not decline in any particular State, no local governments can receive funding in that State. In the 1974-1975 recession, 10 States and all of their local governments would have received no aid. This would have created the situation in which many wealthy communities in lagging States (Grosse Point, Shaker Heights, Greenwich) would have received aid, while poor cities in healthy States (i.e. El Paso, New Orleans) would have received nothing. (The Administration bill, by contrast, targets money directly to the most needy local governments.)
3. The bill contains little targeting within a State. Once a State is eligible, funds will be distributed to local governments on the basis of a tax effort formula. All local governments in those States will receive aid, regardless of their economic condition.

Legislative Situation:

We have been under considerable pressure from organized labor and some State and local officials to press for legislation identical to the Senate bill (Cong. William S. Moorhead and Cong. Peter Rodino are sponsoring) on the House side. This could be done by pressing for a substitute bill in Subcommittee, in full Committee (assuming we get a mark-up) or on the House floor. We have resisted these efforts to date, because we have not wanted to alienate Chairman Brooks. Nevertheless, the majority of Subcommittee and full Committee members probably would support the Moorhead-Rodino bill over the draft bill prepared by the House staff.

Chairman Brooks called me yesterday and suggested that Jim McIntyre and I discuss the program with him. We are scheduled to meet Tuesday a.m. I believe that he wants to be helpful, that he is concerned about the possibility of the Senate bill prevailing and that he wants to negotiate. I also believe, however, that he will try to get us to support the Subcommittee draft bill or a slight variation. Acquiescence on our part would alienate the supporters of this legislation.

You should be aware that Chairman Brooks has two concerns about the Senate bill, both of which have some justification.

1. Local unemployment rates, which are used to allocate funds in the Senate bill, are not as accurate as we would like.

2. The Senate bill does not distinguish between unemployment caused by secular decline and unemployment caused by cyclical problems. As a result, Brooks argues that the bill is "not a true anti-recession bill."

Talking Points:

- o I understand that you called Stu Eizenstat about counter-cyclical aid, and will meet with him and Jim McIntyre on Tuesday.
- o I wanted to call you before that meeting to tell you personally how important this bill is to me.
- o It's the one program in this year's budget that State and local officials strongly support and it has allowed me to gain the support of many Governors and big-city mayors. It is extremely important to my reelection prospects.
- o But just proposing the program is not enough; I've got to deliver it this year, before we get in the primary season.
- o And I'm sure you understand that I simply can't support just any bill.
- o I've got to get a bill that turns on when the economy weakens, that stays in place as long as the economy is weak and that contains adequate funding. And I need a program that is targeted to the places that have been hardest hit by the recession.
- o I realize that our bill isn't perfect and that substantial improvements can be made. I'd like to work with you to make those improvements.
- o I've instructed Stu and Jim to be flexible in their meeting on Tuesday, but to make sure that we reach an agreement to produce a real counter-cyclical bill that will meet my political commitments. I hope you'll be helpful to us in this effort.
- o Jack, I'm sure you understand that I've been under considerable pressure from outside interests to support the Senate bill and to shove it through the House. I've resisted those efforts, because I've worked with you on a lot of bills and I know how tough you can be and how much weight your opinions carry on the floor. And I honestly believe that we can work our differences out.

- o But we've got to do it quickly so this issue doesn't drag out and become a political liability to me.
- o Jack, I appreciate the personal interest you've taken in this issue and I'm sure you'll work to make sure my political interests are protected.
- o I look forward to hearing from Jim and Stu on the results of your meeting.

Jack Brooks

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November 12, 1979

MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

FRANK MOORE *FM/TS*

RE:

JACK BROOKS PHONE CALL ON COUNTERCYCLICAL
(ADDENDUM)

FYI, in your discussion with Jack Brooks he is likely to raise the name of Dr. Nick Masters for the appointment to head the Congressional Affairs Office at the Department of Education.

As you know, this position will be particularly important during the implementation phase of the new Department. Some feel Masters may not be the best choice for the job. For this reason, I recommend you avoid any form of commitment to Brooks on this until we have a chance to review Masters' qualifications and I have had a chance to discuss the matter with Secretary-designate Hofstedler.

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November 9, 1979

MEMORANDUM TO: THE PRESIDENT
FROM: *SE* STUART EIZENSTAT & FRANK MOORE *F.M.*
SUBJECT: Phone Call to Congressman Corman

I suggest that you call Congressman Corman over the weekend and applaud his leadership in passing a welfare reform bill in the House which quite closely tracks with the Administration proposal. He deserves congratulations!

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November 13, 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Frank Press *FP*

SUBJECT: Timetable for Decision Memorandum on your response to the Kemeny Commission Report

The panel analyzing the Kemeny report and preparing recommendations for you, which I co-chair with John Deutch, still has as its goal your announcement of a definitive response on the important issues by the end of the month. However, in view of the domestic and international significance of your position on a moratorium and on restructuring the NRC and because of the complexity of the 44 recommendations, the panel believes it must continue its deliberations beyond November 16 (this Friday). The additional time will permit us to research and analyze those issues, obtain the views of key Congressmen, NRC, public interest groups, and industry, and gain some degree of consensus among your advisers. We plan to submit a decision memorandum to you by November 26.

I would be pleased to give you a brief oral report on the likely outcome on the major issues.

Do so before 11/22
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November 10, 1979

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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FROM: FRANK MOORE

SUBJECT: Weekly Legislative Report

I. DOMESTIC POLICY ISSUES

1. Energy

Windfall Profits Tax

The WPT bill will be considered by the Senate no earlier than Wednesday. We are planning a White House briefing for all Senate staff and a briefing for selected reporters. Treasury has set up a communication network in preparation for floor activity to be able to inform all Senators of our positions on various amendments.

Utility Oil Backout

The Energy Coordinating Council Executive Committee met Friday and (based on Deputy Secretary Sawhill's consultations with Senators Byrd and Randolph) made the following decisions:

- o 50% backout by 1990 with a five year waiver provision (a lower target will be set for 1985; a higher one for 1995).
- o \$15 billion total grant level
- o natural gas will be included

ESC

Following last week's victory on the synthetic fuels bill, we must now face up to a most difficult conference situation. The House leadership at this juncture has no firm plan for dealing

with the Senate-passed bill. Many of the bill's important elements have not been seriously considered in the House (e.g., gasohol). Moreover, there are serious jurisdictional and personality problems with which the House leadership must contend if they choose to do their work in a single conference committee.

We will begin our planning immediately and begin meetings with the staff of the House leadership this week.

Low Income Energy Assistance

On Friday, both the House and the Senate passed the Interior Appropriations conference report.

The low income assistance provisions of the conference report are:

- o A \$1.35 billion appropriation for low income energy assistance this winter; \$150 million of that amount would go to the Community Services Administration as an addition to its existing energy crisis intervention program.
- o Approximately \$400 million to HEW for distribution as cash payments to SSI recipients. (The House formula was changed in the conference to shift funds to colder States, and a \$250 cap was put on payments to individuals.)
- o Approximately \$800 million to HEW for grants to States to be distributed according to plans developed by governors and approved by HEW. (The distribution formula is the same as the House passed bill).

This represents a significant victory -- the conference report is very close to what we proposed.

2. Appropriations

Schedule

Tuesday

House floor vote on the continuing resolution
 Senate floor action on military construction
 (tentative)
 Senate Appropriations HUD Subcommittee
 hearing on Clifton Terrace tenants

Wednesday Senate full committee mark-up on continuing resolution
Senate floor vote on continuing resolution

Thursday Conference on the continuing resolution

Continuing Resolution

The House Appropriations Committee reported this bill on Friday. The resolution contains the hard-line abortion language traditionally favored by the House but opposed by the Senate. If enacted, the resolution would be effective all year. It contains the Labor-HEW bill at the conference level, thus obviating the need for a permanent bill, and provides for other unenacted appropriations bills at lower funding levels.

Military Construction

Reported by the Senate full committee yesterday. Its present status:

	Budget Authority (\$in millions)	
	<u>House</u>	<u>Senate Committee</u>
Request considered.....	3,733	3,733
Policy changes.....	-251	+156
Foreign currency fluctuation/ NATO infrastructure	(+100)	(+35)
Space shuttle facilities.....	(-78)	(---)
MX test facilities.....	(---)	(+57)
Other.....	(-273)	(+64)
	<u>3,482</u>	<u>3,889</u>

3. Second Budget Resolution

On Thursday the House passed the Second Budget Resolution 205 to 190 with a Giaino amendment deleting reconciliation. The Senate Budget Committee will meet on Tuesday to discuss their response to the House vote. They can now either retreat on reconciliation, or continue the standoff with the House.

4. Hospital Cost Containment

The House Rules Committee will consider HCC Tuesday and is likely to grant a modified open rule, allowing the Gephardt-Jones substitute to be in order. Floor action is scheduled for Thursday.

Our present head count is:

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The Speaker has not yet officially named the Task Force. His staff has indicated that members are reluctant to serve and are pleading that HCC not be brought to the floor. If we do not have the necessary votes by mid-week the Speaker will probably pull the bill. Gaining passage this session would then be difficult, if not impossible.

5. Trucking Deregulation

Both Senate and House committees have made a commitment to pass a bill by June 1, 1980.

Hearings are continuing. A joint House Public Works and Senate Commerce hearing is planned for Reno, Nevada on December 3. Senator Kennedy, sponsor of the Administration bill, is expected to attend.

6. Rail Regulatory Reform

Senator Cannon held hearings last week on his compromise rail regulatory reform bill. Last Wednesday, Secretary Goldschmidt, the lead-off witness testified in support of Cannon's efforts to move a bill. He indicated, however, the Administration still had some reservations about the terms of the legislation. Cannon aims to report a bill shortly after Thanksgiving. Assuming several remaining problems can be worked out, this new bill will be a major step forward.

7. Fair Housing

The House Judiciary Committee plans to resume markup on the Fair Housing Amendments prior to the Thanksgiving recess. In preparation for the markup, we are working with civil rights organizations in drafting compromise language to meet the objections of several of the more liberal Republican committee members. Two options appear to be available: 1) Strike the administrative process and give HUD direct litigation authority; 2) retain the administrative process while giving HUD the authority to resolve small complaints. It appears that the latter route will be tried along with proposed small changes in the administrative process itself.

8. Alaska National Interest Lands

It now appears that Senate floor action on the Alaska lands legislation is possible later this month. Under increasing pressure from Alaskan business interests Senator Gravel has all but abandoned his threat to filibuster and now seems to agree with Senator Stevens that the bill should be brought to the floor as soon as possible.

The Alaska Coalition which has been caught off balance by the switch in Gravel's position, has urged Senator Tsongas to object to any attempt to bring the bill up now. While Tsongas may ask for a short delay we doubt that he will attempt to block the bill.

The Senate Energy Committee is expected to file its report on Wednesday, which technically means that the bill could be brought up as early as next Saturday.

9. Economic Development Authorization

The full House is scheduled to take up the EDA Reauthorization this week. Prospects for final passage look good. We will have to deal with the \$2 billion standby countercyclical measure when the bill reaches conference. The House and Senate committees have resolved most other differences.

10. FTC Authorization

Senate

Senator Ford plans to put forward in a Commerce Committee mark-up which begins Thursday a series of amendments which would seriously cripple the FTC. Ford views the amendments as a legitimate antidote to a legislative veto provision, but the amendments would, among other things, prohibit the FTC from investigating used car salesmen and funeral home directors. The Administration has expressed its grave concerns to the Senator, and he has responded by agreeing to a meeting with OMB staff on Tuesday.

House

The House Commerce Committee has also reported an FTC bill that contains a legislative veto provision. White House CL is increasing its efforts to deal with these two bills.

11. Targeted Fiscal Assistance

Mark-ups have finally been scheduled -- Fountain subcommittee on Tuesday and full committee on Thursday.

12. Chrysler

Several people on the House Banking Committee have indicated a reluctance to take the Chrysler legislation to the floor before the Senate Banking Committee acts.

This could severely hamper our efforts to get the legislation enacted by the end of this year.

13. Trade Reorganization

On Thursday the House approved the Trade Reorganization Plan by voice vote. The Plan was reported by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee on Wednesday. There are no present plans to bring it to the Senate floor for the vote. Therefore, it will not go into effect until the 60 day period expires on December 8th.

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II. FOREIGN POLICY ISSUES

1. SALT II

After four long and tedious weeks, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee completed mark-up of the resolution of ratification of SALT II on Friday.

Senator Zorinsky was the only unknown -- his "aye" gave us a 9-6 victory. Although we expected a "no" vote from Senator Stone we did not anticipate the surprisingly short, negative speech he gave. He will be tough to swing around. On the other hand, it is still possible that we may be able to count Senator Glenn in the "aye" column despite his negative committee vote.

Because Senator Stennis and other members of the Senate Armed Services Committee have been tied up with the Defense Appropriations bill, no meetings have been held to determine what action that Committee will take with respect to the SALT treaty. It is anticipated that the first of those meetings will occur this week.

Senator Byrd is still talking about the possibility of beginning the floor debate on November 26, but because of the schedule for consideration of the windfall profits tax legislation, it is more likely the debate will not begin until December 3 or later.

2. Iran Situation: Congressional Mood

General public anxiety and unhappiness over the situation in Tehran is sharply reflected in the Congress. Our attempts to counsel public restraint and to urge members not to make inflammatory statements have had significant effect, even though a few members in the House and one Senator (Talmadge) have felt compelled to issue strong statements. To the best of our knowledge, these have not been picked up by the Iranian media. Virtually without exception, however, members are warning us to expect an "explosion" of indignation and bombast once the Americans are safely removed from Iran. Suggestions include deportation of Iranian students from the United States, breaking diplomatic relations, and freezing of the substantial Iranian assets in the U.S. For example, freshman Congressman Tony Hall, after listening to Warren Christopher Friday, praised his presentation for "calm forcefulness" and privately asked, "after their release, how many ways can we kick Khomeini's ass?" That question is very much on Congressional minds.

3. Famine Relief for Kampuchea

The separate House and Senate bills, which passed last week, have been merged. The legislation will have to be run through each House again in the next few days. It will provide up to \$60 million in relief assistance for the people of Kampuchea -- \$30 million in new money plus standby authority to reprogram up to \$30 million from existing AID accounts. The Foreign Aid Appropriation Conference has agreed to include the \$30 million in new money.

These sums are in addition to the \$20 million of PL-480 funds which you have made available for Kampuchea. The Title II account, which will be depleted in meeting the Kampuchean emergency, needs to be replenished through the pending PL-480 supplemental appropriation request now before the Congress, but this supplemental is in trouble because of the budget ceiling.

4. Panama

The Panama issue has boiled to the surface again, this time in the conference on the Department of Transportation appropriations bill. The Senate and the Administration favor appropriating \$40 million to finance an emergency fund provided for in the implementing legislation. The Panama Canal Commission would reimburse the Treasury for any outlays from the fund. The House insists that original financing of the fund should come from canal tolls -- which have already been announced at levels too low to provide the \$40 million.

The conference has agreed on all other outstanding differences. The House is expected to vote next week on this, but the outlook is not good. If John Murphy prevails, the Senate will have to decide whether it will persist -- and with the DOT appropriation hanging on this issue, they will be hard-pressed to avoid receding.

III. MISCELLANEOUS

Representatives Toby Moffett and Robin Beard held a press conference Friday urging support for you and your policy of diplomatic restraint. They also urged Members to use calm words and restraint. A thank you note is being prepared for your signature.

Attached you will find a letter from Majority Whip Brademas and a list of legislative accomplishments since August.

Thursday and Friday, Judge Hufstedler made courtesy calls on key members of the House and Senate Education Committees. All went well. Her confirmation hearing will take place on November 20 if the White House formally transmits her nomination by the 13th.

House Schedule for Week of November 12Monday

House not in Session - Veterans Day

Tuesday

HR 4308	Legionville, Pa., National Historic Site
HR 5461	Martin Luther King Birthday Bill
HR 5481	International Aviation
H Con Res. 200	Baltic States and Soviet Citizenship Claims
H Con Res. 202	Ida Nudel Emigration to Israel Bill
HR 5037	Federal Reserve Act Amendments
HR 5235	Pay Restructure of Uniformed Services Health Professionals
HR 5811	Interest Rate Modifications
HJ Res. 440	Continuing Appropriations
HR 2727	Meat Import Act of 1979
HR 2335	Solar Power Satellite Research and Development Program Act

Wednesday

HR 2063	National Economic Development and Public Works Act of 1979
HR 2313	Federal Trade Commission Authorization
HR 3948	Experienced Pilots Act of 1979

Thursday and Friday

HR 2626	Hospital Cost Containment
HR 2608	NRC Authorization Act
HR 4119	Federal Crop Insurance Program
HR 2222	Coverage of Medical House Staff Under National Labor Relations Act
HR 3546	Extend Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA)
HR 3994	Resource Conservation and Recovery Act Amendments of 1979