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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
11/20/79

Stu Eizenstat

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

Please notify Secretaries Duncan and Miller.

Rick Hutcheson

cc: Frank Moore
Jack Watson

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*I agree - Stu, et al.
Get the 57% at least.
For now, let States take
the lead, but let's help*

THE WHITE HOUSE *them what to do.*
WASHINGTON *Start legislative move in*

11/19/79 *Senate*

J.C.

Mr. President:

Eizenstat concurs with the Miller/Duncan recommendation but believes that "we should also liberalize the circumstances under which mandatory state conservation features of the plan can be triggered." Stu believes that a mandatory conservation plan, run through state targets and administered by the state, may be "a much more attractive and useful vehicle to reduce consumption than a Federally operated rationing plan."

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Rick/Bill

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THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY
WASHINGTON 20220

November 17, 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: G. William Miller
Charles W. Duncan

*Bill
CWD*

RE: Strengthening Presidential Authority for
Gasoline Rationing

The situation in Iran has focused public and Congressional attention on our vulnerability to interruptions in the supply of imported oil. Since motor gasoline accounts for about 40% of U.S. petroleum use, it would be desirable to strengthen Presidential authority to initiate a gasoline rationing plan should that become necessary.

In recent conversations, Senators Jackson and Hatfield have indicated a willingness to introduce legislation to amend the requirement in the Emergency Energy Act of 1979 that there be a 20% shortage in the supply of gasoline or middle distillates before a standby rationing plan could be implemented.

We will continue to explore informally the prospects for such legislation. If it appears there is a reasonable chance for success, we would like your concurrence in encouraging Senators Jackson and Hatfield to proceed.

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to: The President

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MEMORANDUM TO THE ECC

FROM: FRANK MOORE *F.M.*
SUBJECT: REVISIONS OF RATIONING BILL

My staff and I have contacted key Members of the House and Senate about the possibility of changing or temporarily waiving the 20% trigger mechanism in the rationing law recently signed by the President.

Our conclusion so far is that the Senate is probably more receptive to the idea than the House. However, we have yet to discuss the matter with Senator Johnston.

Chairman Jackson, however, was mildly receptive to his Committee initiating legislation to reduce the 20% to a 5% trigger. He will reserve final judgment on such a move until he meets with other Members of his Committee today.

As stated, the contacts in the House were more negative. My staff spoke with Jim Wright, John Dingell, Ari Weiss, Dingell's staff and Tim Wirth. All agreed that it would not be wise at this time to attempt a change in the triggering percentage figure.

Most arguments were that there is no current crisis which would warrant a major reversal of the Congress' position on the 20% issue. Moving forward with a resolution seems to contradict the Administration's rhetoric that the current shortfall could be made up by everyone's driving three miles a day less. This is not a shortage in the order of magnitude which would call for the implementation of a rationing plan.

Two alternative suggestions were made:

1. If Senator Baker is so eager to legislatively remove the 20% trigger, he could propose an amendment to the IEA waiver bill which must be processed prior to December 1.
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TO: *PHIL WISE FOR
THE PRESIDENT*

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Taken to Sit.
Room
@ 6:30 p.m.
Kathy

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MEMORANDUM TO PHIL WISE

FROM: LONDON BUTLER *LB*
SUBJECT: TELEPHONE CALL TO LANE KIRKLAND
DATE: NOVEMBER 19, 1979

As expected, Lane Kirkland was elected today to succeed George Meany to serve as President of AFL-CIO. The vote was unanimous.

I recommend that the President give Lane a congratulatory telephone call. The number where he can be reached at the Convention is 797-0850. Attached is a copy of a letter to Lane from the President congratulating him.

Tom Donahue was also unanimously elected as Secretary-Treasurer; a letter to Tom was also sent.

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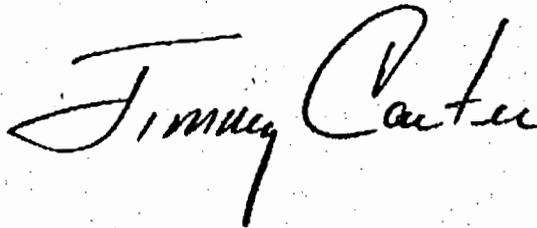
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To Tom Donahue

I congratulate you on your election as Secretary-Treasurer of the AFL-CIO. I can think of no one more deserving of the trust that the labor movement has placed in you.

I look forward with pleasure to working with you on the challenges that face our country.

Sincerely,

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

Mr. Thomas R. Donahue
Secretary-Treasurer, AFL-CIO
815 16th Street, N.W.
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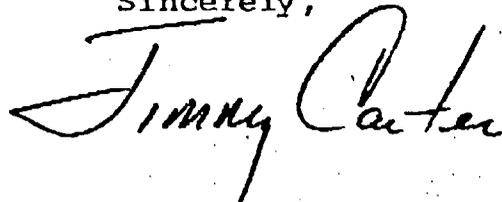
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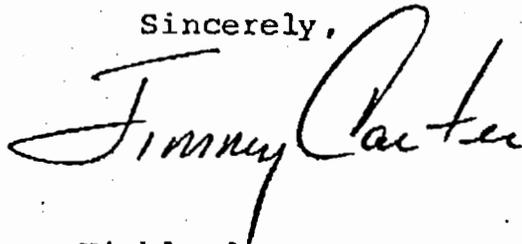
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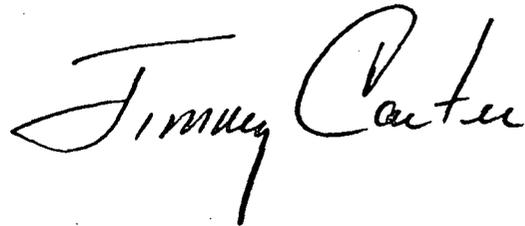
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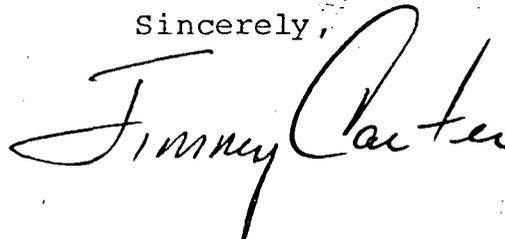
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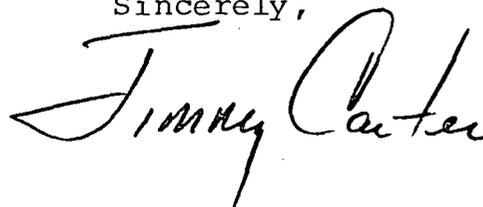
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November 13, 1979

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MEMORANDUM TO PRESIDENT CARTER

FROM:

SARAH WEDDINGTON

Sarah Weddington

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RE:

Report on DNC Meeting, San Antonio, Texas
November 7-9, 1979

Generally, the DNC meeting was a success from our point of view. Since I know John White has already visited with you by phone, I will add only a few general comments and then will attach (1) a copy of the DNC membership list showing you the current political position of various people, and (2) a summary of the resolutions adopted.

As you know, we won the ABC poll by 99 (Carter) to 44 (Kennedy) to 12 (Brown or undecided). That translates 64% to 28% to 7%.

Mayor Byrne's speech on behalf of Kennedy was not well received by the audience. She was not interrupted once by applause. She spent all but one minute of her remarks criticizing the record of the Administration, and then briefly said in essence so Senator Kennedy is better. Many in the audience commented that she gave no positive reason to be for Kennedy.

Bob Strauss did a good job. He was interrupted by applause six times (in part because John White told the Carter people to spread out in the audience and clap loudly on every possible occasion -- and they did).

The White House was represented in part by myself, Rick Hutchison, and Esteban Torres.

Having Tim Kraft and Les Francis there was helpful in making contacts and preventing people from saying we weren't desirous of their support. We could have done more in terms of making materials available and some other actions, and the campaign and I are working on systems to improve our performance at similar future events.

Many people there were effusive in their support of you personally and of your Administration, and asked me to tell you to "hang tough."

cc: Rosalynn Carter
Hamilton Jordan
Jody Powell

Related memo to Tim Kraft

Current Political Leanings of DNC Members

DNC Meeting, Nov. 7-9, 1979

Caveat: The blue underlining primarily indicates those undecided (only two there cast votes for Brown).

**DEMOCRATIC
NATIONAL COMMITTEE**

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Dorothy V. Bush
Secretary

November 1, 1979

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NAT'L FEDERATION OF DEMOCRATIC WOMEN

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SUMMARY OF RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT DNC MEETING
San Antonio, Texas Nov. 7-9, 1979

1. HOLDING ELECTED OFFICIALS ACCOUNTABLE FOR SUPPORTING THE PARTY PLATFORM.

The Resolution adopted calls for there to be a Task Force on Party Responsibility convened after the 1980 convention to look for better ways to have an open, responsive party structure capable of holding elected officials accountable for supporting the party platform.

2. ERA

The Resolution asks that the Democratic Party renew its commitment to ERA by asking that:

- All Democratic governors, legislators and party officials make ratification a top priority
- Governors, Congress members, Democratic officials and Democratic leaders use tools at their disposal to assist in passing ERA.
- The Democratic party concentrate its financial support for candidates on those who are pro-ERA.
- The Democratic Party reaffirm its support of having meetings only in ratified states; and
- All Democratic leaders use their personal influence in other organizations they belong to to discourage meetings in unratified states.

3. WOMEN RUNNING FOR OFFICE

The Resolution pledged that:

- A party goal will be equal representation by Democratic women in elected office
- The party will identify, recruit, etc. Democratic women to run for office
- A short-term goal will be to increase by %50 the number of women elected to Congress and state legislations this year.
- President Carter will be asked to further demonstrate his commitment by continuing appointments of women to high federal office and as judges (especially the Supreme Court).

4. ALLOCATION OF PARTY FUNDS FOR STATE LEGISLATIVE RACES

The Resolution says that the party will make every effort to allocate 20% of the DNC funds above those used for the Presidential election to state legislative races. A special committee of the DNC will be set up to monitor action under this Resolution.

A Resolution proposed by Franklin Lamp regarding the Mid-East was tabled by the Resolutions Committee.

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Mr. President:

I understand from the VP
office you might invite Cong.
Paul Simon and his wife to
Camp David. Since Hamilton,
Frank and Stu will be here
Thanksgiving on I suggest in-
viting Simon for tommorrow
night if you intend to see him.

invite Simon and wife for
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Arnie Miller

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WASHINGTON

November 16, 1979

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

JACK WATSON
ARNIE MILLER

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SUBJECT:

Presidential Appointment

We join Secretary Harris in recommending William J. Driver to be the Commissioner of the Social Security Administration recently vacated by Stanford Ross.

Mr. Driver is currently the President of the Manufacturing Chemist Association and has served in this position since 1969. Prior to this, Mr. Driver was the Administrator of the Veterans Administration (1965-69).

RECOMMENDATION:

We recommend that you nominate William J. Driver to be Commissioner of the Social Security Administration.

✓ approve _____ disapprove

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

November 9, 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

As you know, Stan Ross has resigned as Commissioner of the Social Security Administration. This is one of the most important jobs in HEW, and it is essential that it be filled soon and with the right person.

Consequently, I have placed a major emphasis on the recruitment of a successor to Mr. Ross and have found a superb candidate who can assume the responsibilities almost immediately. The candidate I am proposing is William J. Driver, who served as Administrator of the Veterans Administration (VA) from 1965 through 1969.

Driver was a career official who headed the VA Compensation and Pension Service from 1956 to 1959. He was the Chief Benefits Director from 1959 through 1961, and then was appointed Deputy Administrator of the Veterans Administration. He served in this position until 1965, at which time President Johnson appointed him as VA Administrator. He held that position for four years.

After leaving the VA, he became the President of the Manufacturing Chemists Association. This is the trade association of the basic chemical industry. He stayed in this position for ten years, leaving only recently, in part, because of a policy dispute. He had not been as aggressive as some of the major industry interests would like in resisting the efforts of the Environmental Protection Agency, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, and the Food and Drug Administration to regulate the activities of the chemical companies. Driver's position is that he has resisted any unreasonable regulation, but that in some cases the industry was simply wrong and he could not, in good conscience, represent its policies.

In summary, Driver is an experienced administrator, with much specific experience in computerized records systems and benefits programs. He was one of the most effective administrators in the history of the VA. In addition, his activities

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since leaving the government show him to be a professional person of the highest integrity. I strongly urge that you nominate him as Commissioner of Social Security. I believe he will bring great credit to your Administration.

Mr. Driver's resume is attached. I personally spoke with Senator Long, and he enthusiastically supports Mr. Driver. He has also received strongly affirmative references from John Macy, Wilbur Cohen, Bob Ball, Sam Hughes, Phil Brownstein, and Olin Teague. These references are available for your review.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Patricia Roberts Harris". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

Patricia Roberts Harris

Attachment

WILLIAM JOSEPH DRIVER

Personal: Born: May 9, 1918. Married. Two sons.

Education: M.A. George Washington University (Public Administration) - 1965.

 L.L.B. George Washington University - 1952.

 B.S. Niagara University (Business Administration) - 1941.

Experience:

1969-1979

MANUFACTURING CHEMISTS ASSOCIATION

President.

1956-1969

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

Administrator. 1965-1969

Deputy Administrator. 1961-1965

Chief Benefits Director. 1959-1961

Director, Compensation and Pension Service.
1956-1959

1952-1953

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: JACK WATSON *Jack*

SUBJECT: University of North Carolina
Desegregation Case

The chances of settling this case between HEW and the University of North Carolina is dimming because of what appears to be the continuing resistance of Pat Harris and her appointees to any sort of compromise. At Luther Hodge's request, Gene Eidenberg met with UNC President, Bill Friday, on November 16 to hear the latest developments.

The disastrous meeting at HEW several months ago between Friday and Pat has been followed by UNC efforts to have a consent decree entered in federal court settling the case. As you know, Friday came to the earlier HEW meeting prepared to make an offer of settlement, but Pat did not permit him to do so, telling him "to see my lawyers..." She later criticized Jim Hunt in a phone call for his public comments on the meeting following a briefing from Friday. (You may not know that Joe Califano had indicated he would accept the UNC settlement proposal.)

The proposal UNC is making in court is the same settlement worked out earlier between Califano and Friday.

Pat's appointee to head the Office of Civil Rights has publicly criticized the settlement offer in a manner that both diminishes the chances of agreement and borders on professional misconduct for a lawyer since the criticism was made of a confidential proposal being negotiated under Court supervision in confidence. (See attached news articles.)

Friday's visit with Gene was less to complain than to ask for help. If the government doesn't want a settlement, then UNC faces 3-5 years of litigation (and, I might add, we face serious political consequences both in North Carolina and Texas where the same issues are about to surface.) If the government wants a settlement, then our officials must act publicly in ways that do not undercut good faith efforts to achieve one.

Given Pat's performance in the Chicago case, her rude treatment of Friday and Hunt earlier in this case, and the seriousness of these matters, I believe we need to intervene now and direct Pat as to how to handle this case. If you concur, I want your permission for Gene and me to meet privately with Pat to impress on her the importance of our reaching a settlement in this matter soon. If she resists we will need to remind her that we are speaking with your authority.

Approve

_____ ✓

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Disapprove

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HEW Official Does Not Like UNC's Proposal

Washington School Journal 11/14/79

By Gene Marlowe
Journal Washington Source

WASHINGTON — Roma J. Stewart, the new director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Civil Rights, said yesterday that she does not like the University of North Carolina's most recent desegregation proposal.

"I have looked at it briefly, and my impression is that I didn't like it," Ms. Stewart said in an interview with the Journal.

She said the latest UNC plan strikes her as "a perpetuation of the separate-but-equal doctrine that was ruled unconstitutional decades ago."

Her comment is the first reaction the government has given on the proposal that UNC's attorneys submitted last month to the Department of Justice and to HEW.

Ms. Stewart said that, after looking at the latest UNC proposal, she is "discouraged from what I've seen that there will be any settlement in the near future . . . It doesn't look too good."

UNC is fighting an attempt by HEW to cut its federal funds when the case goes into administrative hearings scheduled for March.

University officials have refused to disclose details of their latest proposal, but Ms. Stewart's reaction confirms reports that the government is not pleased with the plan.

The university is believed to have agreed to a review of program duplication at neighboring predominantly white and black colleges, but is believed to have stopped short of committing itself to eliminating duplicate programs if current negotiations fall — a step HEW insists upon.

Patricia Harris, HEW secretary, named Ms. Stewart, who practices law by herself in Washington, last month as the replacement for David Tatel, who resigned as the office's director to return to private practice. Although Ms. Stewart will not take office until Dec. 1, she spends several days a week now at HEW.

The Carter administration is eager to resolve the UNC dispute before next May's Democratic primary in North Carolina.

But Ms. Stewart took a hard line similar to Tatel's, saying that she will have no part of "a compromise."

"I am basically of the view that the law ought to be obeyed — yesterday. And, I'm not interested in a compromise," she said. "If all the right is on one side, the side that is right ought to get all the remedy and I don't think you can compromise civil rights."

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HEW Official Is Cool Toward UNC's Proposal

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A 43-year-old mother with two teen-age sons, Ms. Stewart is one of a dozen private lawyers in Washington regarded as specialists in employee discrimination suits.

She was one of the lawyers involved in the successful suit in 1976 by black railroad porters to become full-fledged train conductors instead of "pullmen-in-charge" when they perform a conductor's duties.

Two years ago, she set legal precedent when a federal court agreed with her that the government should pay the legal fees for federal employees who prevail in ad-

ministrative hearings on discrimination complaints. This eased the way for federal employees who feel discriminated against to hire legal help.

She has been to North Carolina only once; that was in the 1950s when she passed through the state. She has never met the UNC officials involved in the dispute.

Tatel, her predecessor, toured UNC campuses last summer. Ms. Stewart said she might be interested in a visit, but not if it would be "an empty gesture."

"Any delay in obeying the (civil rights) law harms generations of students," she

said. "It does irreparable harm. You can't take a college student who has been inadequately prepared for life and send him back to college for four years."

Ms. Stewart was raised in Chicago and attended law school briefly in the late 1950s before dropping out to become a participant in the Civil Rights movement. She was a staff worker for groups trying to integrate Chicago housing and the doctors' staffs at Chicago hospitals.

She returned to law school in 1969 when her husband, from whom she is now divorced, was transferred to Washington with the U.S. foreign service.

Although she is active in Washington's civil rights affairs, she said she had never met Patricia Harris before being asked to interview for the director's job.

Having opened her own practice four years ago, she said she is reluctant to quit.

"Now is the time when all my chickens are coming home to roost; it's the best time for me to stay," she said.

A year ago she won a major case in which the federal courts ordered the Navy not to sit on discrimination complaints after her client, a black computer technician, complained that the Navy was ignoring his accusation that he had been unfairly passed over for promotion.

Legal action involving a university will not be new to Ms. Stewart.

She at one time represented a university that was accused of discrimination, but she would not name the school since the matter was settled out of court. It was one of several cases in which she has been on the other side, defending the accused.

"All cases don't have merit," she said.

She will take a case, she said, from a company that has been accused of discrimination and wants to do the right thing but "doesn't know what the right way is, isn't sure about how best to go about it, isn't sure what its responsibility is."

"If they are wrong, they need to be told they're wrong and make an attempt to ratify it," she said.

Several of her corporate clients have wound up doing that in the past, she said.

UNC Lays 'Smearing' To HEW

Washington-Salem Journal 11/15/79

By Gene Marlowe
Journal Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The University of North Carolina says that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare "has attempted to smear the reputation of the university" to try to gain the upper hand in the current desegregation proceedings.

Attorneys for the university say that HEW "in its ruthless efforts to 'get' the University of North Carolina, has peppered the newspapers with public statements conclusively condemning the university" for violating the Civil Rights Act.

The charges by UNC's attorneys came in papers filed this week in response to a charge by HEW last month that UNC is using intimidation to prevent its employees from helping federal investigators.

An administrative hearing March 10 will determine whether UNC has failed to desegregate and should lose part of its \$89 million in federal funds.

HEW has told the administrative law judge handling the case that intimidation violates federal law and is an additional reason why federal funds should be cut.

UNC's attorneys say in the papers filed this week that HEW's charge is an effort to get an unfair pretrial advantage by gaining complete access to university personnel. HEW has denied UNC access to its files and officials.

"HEW wants to loose roving bands of lawyers, and lawyer-directed consultants and investigators on the university campuses," according to the papers filed by Andrew A. Vanore, deputy state attorney general, and Joseph J. Levin Jr. of Washington, attorneys representing UNC.

HEW asked Lewis F. Parker, administrative law judge, to intervene last summer when UNC ordered federal investigators off its campuses.

Parker refused, saying that UNC had exercised the normal rights of a defendant in a trial.

HEW came back last month with the charge that UNC was "engaged in a systematic attempt to intimidate and coerce" its employees to keep them from testifying in the desegregation case.

HEW's attorneys said that UNC had "convinced (its employees) that, if they choose to dissent from the 'party line' they will be risking their jobs."

They submitted an affidavit sworn by David Bishop, and N.C. Central University history professor, in which Bishop said that he would be "unable to testify at the hearing because the University of North Carolina administration has imposed a 'gag rule.'"

UNC contends that HEW calculated the release of those

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UNC Accuses HEW of Smearing Reputation

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charges to have maximum negative impact in the state's newspapers, giving information about the accusation to reporters before UNC officials or their attorneys had seen them.

Noting that a Raleigh newspaper headlined the story, "HEW Says UNC Used Intimidation," UNC's attorneys say that "HEW is attempting through leaked publicity and manipulation of public opinion to coerce the university" into opening its campuses and employees to federal investigators.

The newspaper story appeared two days after the HEW accusations were filed with the clerk's office of the administrative law judge.

But UNC's attorneys say that William Friday, president of the university system, was "bombarded by the press for comments" before he had seen HEW's accusations.

When Friday "had the temerity to deny the allegation, the Office of Civil Rights representative, Colleen O'Connor, stated: 'I just think that we will have to say the matter is in litigation, and we will not comment — unlike Dr. Friday,'" the UNC lawyers say, quoting a newspaper account of Ms. O'Connor's remark.

"Comment, indeed; HEW had already commented," the UNC attorneys say.

The university also replies to the accusation of intimidation in its latest filing. UNC says Bishop's "willingness to sign an affidavit lends little credibility to his assertion that he cannot assist in any manner because of fear of reprisals."

The university has instructed top-level employees who might become parties to the desegregation case to refer contacts from HEW "to the chancellor's office (of the employee's school), so that the general administration would be notified and a proper response could be made."

Other UNC employees have been told that if they talk to federal officials about the desegregation case they should do it on their own time, not the university's.

UNC holds that since the case is in litigation, discussions now should occur only between the attorneys handling the case.

UNC goes back to statements made by Joseph

Califano, former HEW secretary, to back up its assertion that HEW has been smearing the university.

Califano announced in April that HEW had "found a fundamentally segregated system" of higher education in North Carolina. He told newsmen then that "between 1974 and 1979 . . . North Carolina appropriated an average of \$24 million for each

traditional white institution and only \$7 million each for each traditionally black institution."

UNC says Califano "clearly distorted the facts." He failed to note that the per capita expenditure at predominantly black institutions exceeded that at predominantly white institutions during those years; the university's attorneys noted.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Lyle E. Gramley *LSG*

Subject: Personal Income in October; Real GNP in the
Third Quarter

On Monday, November 19 (at a time as yet undecided) the Commerce Department will release its estimate of personal income in October.

Personal Income

Total personal income rose 0.8 percent in October, about the same as in September. Income from private wages and salaries grew less in October than September, but the October figure was boosted by the Federal government pay raise. As in previous months, the October rise is less than the ongoing rate of increase in consumer prices. In real terms, total personal income has been falling since the first of the year, and is now down about 3 percent from the December 1978 level.

Farm income declined somewhat further in October. Since March, when farm income reached a peak, net income from farming has fallen by roughly one-fourth. In real terms, it is down still more.

Along with the personal income figures, the Commerce Department will release for the first time on Monday a monthly estimate of after-tax income and total consumer expenditures. After-tax income is estimated to have risen 0.7 percent in October, while total consumer expenditures were up 0.2 percent. Since they are new, these figures may get a good bit of attention in the financial press. However, the after-tax income figures will nearly always parallel closely the data on personal income; the figures on total consumption expenditures will reflect earlier estimates of retail sales for the month along with a rough estimate of consumer expenditures for services. These series will therefore contain little new information on the economy.

Real GNP

On Tuesday, November 20 (at a time as yet undecided), the Commerce Department will release revised estimates of real GNP for the third quarter. While the figures are not yet final, we know that real GNP growth will be revised up significantly -- from the earlier estimate of 2.4 percent, at an annual rate, to about 3-1/2 percent. The principal upward revision is in business investment in machinery and equipment. We will provide you more details on Monday, when the figures are in.

Sen JOHN WARNER

THE WHITE HOUSE

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November 13, 1979

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Frank Moore
SUBJECT: Senator John Warner and SALT

This afternoon Senator Warner told Dan Tate that he was not ready to visit with you on SALT. As you know, he was scheduled to come in to see you on Tuesday (today) but cancelled, saying that he had to be on the Senate floor for consideration of the military construction bill.

He also told Dan that he would not be ready to visit with you on SALT for at least a week to ten days because he is considering breaking with his fellow Republicans on the Armed Services Committee who want to issue a report highly critical of the Treaty. Next week the Armed Services Committee will consider the question of whether it will issue a formal Committee report on the Treaty. Senator Stennis does not want to do this, but the anti-SALT Senators, including the Republicans, do. Warner sides with Chairman Stennis.

If he carries out his present intention of breaking with his fellow Committee Republicans, he wants to have done so without having met with you ("I want to do it my way."). That is the reason for not being ready to discuss SALT with you for at least several days. He also mentioned that he is not as familiar with the terms of the Treaty as he would like to be when he meets with you.

He does not necessarily feel that he has decided to support the Treaty. However, we are confident that he has not decided to oppose it. After speaking with the Senator, Dan was optimistic that we have a chance of getting his vote.

We suggest that you give him a call at home. You should say that Dan has reported on his conversation with the Senator and that while you are anxious to meet with him to discuss SALT you respect his judgment and want to give him every opportunity to handle the situation in the best way he sees fit. Your only request should be that he discuss the matter with you before he reaches a final decision on the Treaty. We suggest that you keep the conversation as brief as possible. Our purposes are: First, to acknowledge that he is being helpful in breaking with his fellow Republicans on the Committee; and, second, to request that he meet with you as soon as he will feel comfortable doing so and certainly before he makes a final decision.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Lyle E. Gramley *LSG*

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Subject: CEA Weekly Report

As you know, Charlie Schultze has been in Paris chairing a meeting of the Economic Policy Committee of the OECD. He will fill you in on that meeting when he returns.

Energy

On Tuesday morning Charlie and George Eads briefed the Economic Policy Group on the results of a CEA study of the domestic price impacts of various means of implementing the oil import quota. The study indicates that price impacts are significant enough to influence the choice of implementation method.

CEA members and staff have also been heavily involved in the working groups considering what steps to take in dealing with the current energy situation.

Housing

The CEA is chairing an Interagency Task Force on Housing and Housing Finance. A deputies group will prepare a report to the EPG around the end of November on the short-term outlook for the housing sector, the impact on the economy of probable declines in homebuilding, and the costs and benefits of the various policy tools available to help support housing. Three task forces have been established to assess developments in mortgage credit and housing and to review policy options.

One task force has begun an early warning system for monitoring ongoing developments affecting housing. A survey is being conducted of changes in mortgage commitment policies of savings and loans associations, mutual savings banks, and mortgage bankers since October 6. The Census Bureau will conduct a special survey of builder plans. Residential building permit data will be reported to the task force every 15 days rather than every 30 days. Regular HUD area office reviews of builder plans and activity are being accelerated, as is the processing of housing sales data.

A second task force is bringing together forecasts from the various involved agencies, and from other sources, to provide an appraisal of the impact of various levels of housing activity on the economy as a whole.

The third task force is preparing an inventory of policy tools available to the various federal and federally-sponsored agencies to support housing. For each of these tools, we will analyze the impact on the level of housing starts, the time lag involved, and the budgetary implications.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

From: Charlie Schultze **CLS**

Subject: Real GNP in the Third Quarter

Tomorrow (Tuesday, November 20) at 2:30 p.m., the Commerce Department will release revised estimates of real GNP growth in the third quarter. As we indicated in a memo on Friday, the revised figures show a 3-1/2 percent real growth rate, compared with the 2-1/2 percent rate shown in the preliminary figure.

The upward revision was mainly in business investment in machinery and equipment. (For the year to date, however, business capital spending is increasing at a modest pace -- a 2-1/2 percent annual growth rate, compared with 10-1/2 percent over the four quarters of 1978.) Personal consumption expenditures were also revised upward slightly, based on the stronger pattern of consumer purchases indicated by September retail sales data.

Total final sales (real GNP less inventory investment) are now estimated to have risen at a 6-1/2 percent annual rate in the third quarter. This is an enormous increase. The estimate for inventory investment, on the other hand, was revised down. Inventory investment now appears to have declined steeply in the third quarter, so that progress was made in reducing unwanted inventories built up when consumer buying stalled last spring.

The economy's performance in the third quarter was far stronger than expected. Although there are not enough data available yet to estimate the course of GNP growth in the fourth quarter, we cannot reasonably expect a repeat performance. Auto sales are down sharply through the first week of November; housing starts have also begun to decline.

Price Changes

In one sense the GNP data contain no new price information. The various price indexes used to adjust for inflation, in order to estimate real GNP, are components of the already-published CPI and PPI. But in the process of constructing the GNP, the component indexes are put together in new and useful forms. For example, the following estimates of consumer price inflation (the "deflator" for personal consumption expenditures) tell a somewhat different story than the CPI numbers:

Deflator for Personal Consumption Expenditures

(percent change; annual rate)

	<u>Total</u>	<u>Food</u>	<u>Energy</u>	<u>All other</u>
1978	7.5	10.4	7.1	6.6
1979 (first 3 quarters)	9.9	6.6	42.7	7.3

Note, especially, how small has been the 1979 speedup in consumer price inflation, outside of energy.

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to V.P. re
Judge

November 13, 1979

CONGRESSIONAL TELEPHONE REQUEST

TO: Congressman Kika De La Garza (D-Texas)

DATE: Wednesday, November 14, 1979

BACKGROUND: Terry Straub visited Kika De La Garza as part of our Hill Visitation Program. During the visit, Kika outlined his growing disaffection with the Administration over our handling of Mexican-American relations. He feels

"Advisory Council on Hispanics not a good idea" state dept will be a disaster

** we have paid too much attention to groups such as LULAC, G.I. Forum and LaRaza in formulating our policy toward Mexican-Americans and that we have all but ignored the mainstream Mexican-American.

"LULACS not important." Wants to work directly with Strauss & Kraft. not Torres.

** we should do business with Mexican-Americans not as Hispanics but as Americans.

"Don't have to appt. Mex Am as Ambaa to Mexico." Ortiz would be good. TALKING POINTS: you in

** we have not taken adequate notice of his status as Chairman of the Hispanic caucus, for example, he was not included on your trip to Mexico, he was not invited to the state dinner for President Lopez-Portillo.

Although it is not his intention at this time to support Senator Kennedy, I do believe that a phone call to Kika is important particularly in light of your recent meetings with Henry B. Gonzalez and Kazen.

Kika: Not going too well. Want to help. Good things done in Middle class patronizing way. left out.

TALKING POINTS: I recommend that you call Kika and tell him that you would like his advice regarding the handling of Mexican-Americans during the campaign.

You should tell him that you would like to work closely with him and that you will tell Ambassador Torres to keep in constant touch with him during the coming months.

RECOMMENDED BY: Frank Moore Fu

DATE OF SUBMISSION: November 13, 1979

Tom Judge - Good trip to PRC, Japan, Horrible Cambodia - May not run for 3rd term. Interested in Refugee director. Harold Heyden would be best - Or other position - already endorsed TC

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
11/20/79

Al McDonald

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

Rick Hutcheson

cc: Secretary Vance
Frank Moore

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 19, 1979

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: AL MCDONALD *AM*

SUBJECT: Iranian Briefings for Senate Leaders

Following up your suggestion from our Friday morning meeting, I have talked with Warren Christopher and he has set up a regular, daily briefing with just the Senate Leadership to keep them posted on the Iranian situation. They held the first of these sessions on Friday afternoon at 5:00 and for the next few days Warren will be meeting with them daily at that hour.

Attending are Senators Byrd, Church, Javits, Baker (when in town), and Stevens. Warren said they are very pleased with this arrangement.

We have also discussed how he might keep the House Leadership posted as well.

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WASHINGTON
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Al McDonald
Rick Hertzberg

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Rick Hutcheson

cc: The First Lady

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 16, 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Al McDonald 
Rick Hertzberg

SUBJECT: Seattle Fundraiser
Nov. 30, 1979

Attached is the speech strategy for the above appearance for your approval or further guidance.

PRESIDENTIAL SPEECH STRATEGY

TO:

Washington State
Democratic Fundraiser

(Event)

Nov. 30

(Date)

Seattle

(Place)

Dinner

(Time)

State Democratic Officials
Party Supporters

(Audience)

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1. Aims: Encourage Political Support

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2. Themes/Messages: 1-Salute to Party leaders
2-Update on Iran Situation
3-Need for US energy security (AFL-CIO remarks)
4-"Stump" Remarks (to include local references)

3. Illustrations, Examples:

- 1 - Normalization of China Ties; importance to Port of Seattle
- 2 - Improved local employment outlook
- 3 - Food to Kampuchea; importance of American Agriculture

4. Tone: Except for remarks on Iran and Energy speech should be light,
with humor and frequent applause lines

5. Desired Audience Response:

Inspired on Iran; otherwise enjoy themselves

6. Desired Length: 12 minutes

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

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The Vice President
Hamilton Jordan
Al McDonald
Jody Powell
Lloyd Cutler
Anne Wexler
Stu Eizenstat
Sarah Weddington
Frank Moore
Hedley Donovan
Jack Watson
Alfred Kahn
Jim McIntyre
Charlie Schultze

Re: Cabinet Summaries

The attached were returned in the President's outbox today and are forwarded to you for your personal information.

Rick Hutcheson

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

November 16, 1979 **Electrostatic Copy Made
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MEMORANDUM FOR: The President
Attention: Rick Hutcheson, Staff Secretary

Subject: Weekly Report of Major Departmental Activities

Small Cities Get New Action Grant Aid. The second full year of the Urban Development Action Grant program has been completed with announcement of awards to 28 small cities. This assistance will help create more than 7,000 new permanent jobs and 4,500 construction jobs and leverage nearly \$155 million in new private investment. This brings the total amount of private money generated to date under the program to \$5.8 billion and the number of new permanent jobs created to 158,000.

IDEASAVE One Million Dollars. For the second consecutive year, tangible savings from the IDEAS Program have exceeded \$1 million. Awards to HUD employees for their suggestions amounted to some \$36,000. FY '79 savings of \$1.2 million resulted from the more than 80 ideas adopted.

New Presidential Appointees Assume Duties. On Thursday, November 15, Jane McGrew and Ron Laurent were sworn-in as General Counsel and President of the Government National Mortgage Association, respectively.

Secretarial Appearances. Later today I will travel to Atlanta, Georgia and Birmingham, Alabama. In Birmingham, I will remind guests at a statewide dinner of the great tradition in the Party of Jefferson - Jackson in meeting human needs. On Saturday I will speak at hearings being held in Stanford, Connecticut, in conjunction with the White House Conference on Families. I will discuss the changing structure of the American family and the ways in which Government programs and policies in housing and other fields can be developed to serve these changing needs.

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THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR
WASHINGTON

November 16, 1979

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MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

From: Secretary of the Interior

Subject: Comments for the Week of November 12

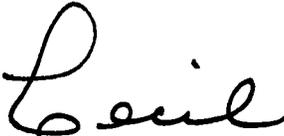
Although few things in this world are certain, it appears that the Alaska legislation will not go to the Senate Floor until after Congress returns in January. This will work to our advantage so we will prepare for any unlikely change, but plan on early next year. An early 1980 resolution will be better from a political perspective.

We are completing a proposal to designate a small portion of Atlanta as the Martin Luther King, Jr., National Historic Site. When the proposal is completed, I think you might want to make the announcement. I will keep you advised.

Dr. Heather L. Ross, of my office, is applying for the Executive Director's job in the proposed Energy Mobilization Board office. She is extremely well-qualified and I am prepared to discuss her with your staff if you desire.

I am concerned that pending legislative proposals relating to the anadromous fish resources of the Northwest appear to be an attempt by NOAA to manage the resource in the inland waters. This would be a major error if it happens. I, therefore, ask to visit with you if you are asked to make a decision in the matter.

From November 26th to December 8th, I will be in New Zealand and the Trust Territories. Under Secretary Joseph will be acting in my absence.


CECIL D. ANDRUS



THE SECRETARY OF ENERGY
WASHINGTON, D.C.

November 16, 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT
FROM: CHARLES W. DUNCAN, JR.
SUBJECT: Weekly Activity Report
November 12 - 16, 1979

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1. Iran situation: This was the focal point of the Department's activities during the past week.

Congressional briefings: We briefed large meetings with 300 House and 80 Senate members on Tuesday afternoon.

Governors briefings: We have been in touch with the staffs of governors by phone this week. The White House briefing for governors today was a net plus although some governors had the impression they were convened for political purposes.

Industry meetings: I spoke before the API on Tuesday and met with a group representing the small independent refiners on Wednesday. We have had telephone consultations with most of the major refiners during the week. A meeting with Messrs. Cliff Garvin, Chairman of EXXON and Randall Meyer, President of EXXON USA is scheduled for Saturday morning.

Press briefings: We have done six press briefings this week in which the main topic was Iran. In each case our main emphasis was on conservation. One of these was done at the opening of the Consolidated Edison Conservation Center in Manhattan which provided a particularly good opportunity.

Contingency preparations: Work continues on our 28-item list of contingency preparations. We expect to have proposed allocation regulations out for public comment early next week. The contingency effort has been directed out of this Department and is being coordinated through both the SCC and ECC. Of necessity, the effort is moving rapidly, but we will keep appropriate White House staff fully informed as we go along.

International actions: DOE and State representatives are meeting today with the International Energy Agency Governing Board. There will be initial consultations with other

IEA members on further import reductions and on a possible Energy Ministers meeting in mid-December.

2. Decontrol: The final rule was issued this week implementing the decision to remove price controls from domestic upper tier crude beginning January 1, 1980. We are preparing a draft Executive Order to decontrol heavy crude between 16 and 20 API gravity.

3. Electricity Shortfalls: There is a problem developing in the Pacific Northwest. A combination of low water levels for hydro plants, nuclear plant outages and delays in completions of new plants may result in electricity shortfalls during the coming winter peak. The utilities are trying to identify additional power supplies from other western states and Canada and are developing plans for allocation in event of a shortfall. We are working with them.

4. Coal Transportation Conference: Governor Judge of Montana will chair a DOE and DOT jointly sponsored conference in mid-December to examine with the governors the key issues in coal transportation: railroad rates, particularly to captive utilities; coal haul roads; railroad crossings; abandonment of rail lines; funding mechanisms such as the severance tax; and federal assistance to state efforts to assess tradeoffs in coal transportation. This is a consultative step before bringing recommendations to you for executive action and possibly for legislation.



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
WASHINGTON, D.C.
20210

November 16, 1979

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: THE SECRETARY *By*

SUBJECT: Major Departmental Activities
November 12-16

The most significant event during this week is the AFL-CIO Convention. I thought your speech was very effective and this has been confirmed by the comments of AFL-CIO officials and delegates to the Convention. I am continuing to meet privately with a number of union officials and I expect that we will be in fairly good shape by the end of the Convention. If your schedule eases up during or after the Convention, I would strongly recommend that you try to meet with some of the important and as yet uncommitted international union presidents, such as Marty Ward and Jack Lyons.



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

November 16, 1979

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: Weekly Report of HEW Activities

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Department Takes Action to Assist Thailand Refugees. Last week Surgeon General Julius Richmond accompanied Mrs. Carter on an inspection trip of refugee camps in Thailand and subsequently participated in a briefing at the White House. Yesterday, HEW established an office at the Public Health Service to assist in the coordination of public health activities with respect to the Thailand refugees and to assist individuals and organizations seeking to volunteer medical services to these refugees. We are working closely with the Interagency Kampuchea Working Group led by the State Department to help assess the needs for refugee medical care in Thailand and to provide necessary HEW staff in addition to the six staff members from the Center for Disease Control already serving in Thailand.

Hospital Cost Containment is Defeated in the House. The House of Representatives rejected the Administration's Hospital Cost Containment proposal in favor of a substitute measure introduced by Congressman Gephardt (D-Mo.) establishing a commission to monitor the hospital industry's voluntary effort but providing no standby mandatory controls. The vote on Gephardt's substitute measure was 234-166.

Congress Funds President's Commission on Ethics. Both the House and Senate approved our reprogramming request to initiate this new Commission. The Senate, however, reduced the funding from \$1.6 million to \$1.2 million, and they cut two positions from our request. We will have to conform to the lower levels approved by the Senate.

Four Major Addresses Delivered. I addressed the National Urban League (New York), the NAACP (Washington, D.C.) and a delegation of Minnesota civic leaders (Washington, D.C.) about the accomplishments of the Carter Administration and the President's legislative program for health care, hospital cost containment and welfare reform. I will address the Council of Jewish Federations in Montreal on Saturday about the plight of the Southeast Asian refugees.

Department Will Operate Under Further 1980 Continuing Appropriations. On November 13, the House passed a measure making further continuing appropriations for FY 1980. The Senate approved on November 15 amendments which provide Federal funding for abortions under the same conditions as were in the FY 79 Labor-HEW Appropriations Acts (the House version limits funding to cases involving the life of the mother) and to provide \$18 million to fund the Indochinese Refugee Children's Assistance Act of 1976 to provide assistance to school districts heavily impacted by refugee children. The House and Senate conference is scheduled for today.

Negotiations Continue on Bedford-Stuyvesant-Crown Heights Demonstration. We are working to meet the November 24 deadline to structure a project for resolving the Bedford-Stuyvesant-Crown Heights hospital crisis. I will be reviewing a proposal from the State of New York, and I hope to conclude negotiations by the first of next week. I will keep you advised on this matter.


Patricia Roberts Harris



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

November 16, 1979

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Principal Activities of the Department of Justice
for the Week of November 10 through November 16

1. Meetings and Events

On November 10, the Attorney General addressed the American Bar Association Section of Litigation in Chicago, Illinois.

2. Taiwan Treaty

Eight members of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit heard oral argument in the case challenging the legality of the President's unilateral abrogation of the treaty with Taiwan. An expedited decision is expected.

3. Judicial Selection

There remain 22 judicial vacancies (5 under the new law and 17 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. Scotto Trial

Anthony Scotto, a politically influential leader of the International Longshoreman's Association, and co-defendant Anthony Anastasio, were convicted on 47 counts of racketeering, conspiracy, obtaining payoffs and tax evasion. The convictions followed a nine-week trial in the U.S. District Court in Manhattan, and five days of deliberations by the jury.

5. Philadelphia Police Suit

On November 9 the Department of Justice filed a motion asking Judge J. William Ditter to enter a final judgment with regard to the constitutional aspects of the suit concerning brutality by the Philadelphia Police Department. Such an order would permit the Department of Justice to appeal the judge's dismissal of that

portion of the action, which left standing only statutory claims of racial discrimination in a federally-funded program. On November 14, the City of Philadelphia filed a motion to dismiss the statutory issue as well.

6. Police-Community Relations

On November 10, Drew S. Days III, Assistant Attorney General, Civil Rights Division, addressed members of various Hispanic organizations and police chiefs from throughout the State of Texas at a Symposium on Contemporary Issues in Texas Police-Community Relations in Fort Worth. Mr. Days revealed the Department's intention to investigate allegations of civil rights violations promptly, notwithstanding the existence of state investigations of the same incidents. He also announced the Attorney General's establishment of a high-level departmental task force to study police use of deadly force.

7. Southern Railway Company

On November 12 the Department of Justice filed a criminal information in U.S. District Court in Columbia, South Carolina charging Southern Railway Company with 95 counts of making illegal rebates and concessions to shippers. Southern pleaded guilty to one count and no contest to the other 94 and was fined \$1.9 million.

8. McDonnell Douglas Corporation

Four executives of McDonnell Douglas Corporation were indicted in Washington, D. C. on charges of making \$1.6 million in false commission payments on the sale of DC-10 jetliners to Pakistan. Indicted were James S. McDonnell, III, Vice President, and three other top officials.



THE SECRETARY OF TRANSPORTATION
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20590

November 16, 1979

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: Rick Hutcheson, Staff Secretary

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FROM : Neil Goldschmidt

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SUBJECT: Significant Issues for the Week of November 12

Meetings with Auto Industry Executives - This week I met with executives of the Ford Motor Company and General Motors in Detroit. These sessions were extremely productive. The executives were explicit about their concerns over the very large capital investment needs of the industry during the next decade, but the meetings produced four very substantive accomplishments:

- General Motors may be willing to become an active advocate of trucking deregulation - we are pursuing actively.
- In a reversal of earlier indications given DOT, General Motors indicated a decision will be forthcoming to offer airbags in its 1982 model automobiles. The company has backed away from its earlier contention that airbags are dangerous to children.
- There is agreement now between the companies and DOT that we will work together in developing a process for establishing post-1985 fuel standards.
- Auto Research - the auto companies agreed to a proposal to retain the management of the auto research program in the Department of Transportation if a strong scientific management structure within the Department could be assured. I will be working with Frank Press to develop such a plan.

Aviation Noise - Our efforts to prevent House consideration of Senator Cannon's Aviation Noise Bill (waiving most noise requirements for two- and three-engine aircraft) suffered a setback this week. After failing to gain unanimous consent to appoint conferees on the legislation, Chairman Johnson secured the backing of his committee for the appointment of conferees and will again seek a vote by the House. I have sent a letter to the House reiterating my intention to recommend a veto of the Bill. Congressmen Anderson, Mineta, Levitas, Florio and Moakley will likely try to defeat the proposal to appoint conferees. Senator Cannon has expressed extreme disappointment over my

recommendation that you veto the Aviation Noise Bill, and as you will note below is holding up final action on the International Aviation Bill.

International Aviation - The House this week passed the International Aviation Bill. The Senate has already passed the legislation, but Senator Cannon is refusing to appoint conferees until action on his Aviation Noise Bill is completed.

Rock Island Railroad Restructuring - This week I met in Iowa with Midwestern State transportation officials and rail carriers to explain how we intend to proceed with restructuring of the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad. I pointed out that a successful restructuring will result in a highly efficient rail grain system between the Twin Cities and Kansas City. The key to success will be submission no later than February 1, 1980 of plans for acquisition of parts of the Rock Island by states and other rail carriers. This will allow us to phase out the existing ICC directed service order after March, 1980 as acquiring carriers startup operations. Our proposal will require the cooperation of the ICC. We will be preparing for your review several proposals to put the Administration out ahead of the political dangers inherent in reorganization of the midwest railroads. This will be done in one week.

FY 1980 DOT Appropriations - On Thursday the House passed the DOT FY 1980 Appropriations Conference Report. The Senate will vote on the report on Monday, November 19. The House deleted the Emergency Fund Appropriation for the Panama Canal Commission which had been added by the Senate. The Senate is expected to accept the deletion and pass the Conference Report, clearing it for your signature.

Florida Train Derailment - Last Sunday a freight train derailed in Molino, Florida and three cars containing liquified petroleum gas exploded and burned. The Department of Defense subsequently exploded nine additional cars containing hazardous materials. Three hundred evacuees have now returned to their homes. There were no casualties or injuries.

THE SECRETARY OF COMMERCE
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20230

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November 16, 1979

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REPORT TO THE PRESIDENT

I am pleased to report that Wednesday the House passed, by a vote of 301 to 99, legislation providing the Economic Development Administration with many of the authorities sought in your April proposal to the Congress. Because the Senate has already passed a bill that is comparable in many respects, the House's action assures the passage of legislation to strengthen and improve the Nation's economic development programs. Although the House bill does not include the targeted eligibility criteria sought by the Administration and does include a \$2 billion stand-by public works program we oppose, we are hopeful that these problems will be resolved in the joint conference on the legislation. You should know, however, that despite Senate support for our positions, we expect a tough fight in the conference.

OMB has rejected our proposal to revise the current Administration position on tourism in their first passback of the Department's budget proposal. We are appealing this decision to OMB along with four other priority items. With the expenditure of very few dollars and an acceptable ideological adjustment, we could present a constructive program which would be supported by the domestic travel industry and concerned Hill supporters.



Luther H. Hodges, Jr.
Acting Secretary



THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY
WASHINGTON 20220

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November 16, 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

Subject: Highlights of Treasury Activities

1. THE DOLLAR AND THE MARKETS

- . The dollar has firmed following the U.S. freeze of Iranian assets. Trading has generally been light in a cautious market. The U.S., Germany and Switzerland intervened in support of the dollar on November 14, but amounts were small.
- . The yen continued to decline despite heavy Japanese intervention. Sterling rose following a three percent rise on November 14 in the British bank rate (to 17 percent).
- . Stock prices posted modest gains this week on moderate volume. The market tone remains volatile as investors are extremely sensitive to any news concerning U.S.-Iranian relations.
- . Short-term interest rates were narrowly mixed while intermediate and long-term rates edged slightly higher.
- . The bond market was disappointed when the Federal Reserve reported larger-than-anticipated increases in the money supply measures in the week ending November 7. However, signs that the economy is slowing and credit demands are moderating provided some encouragement.
- . Citibank has raised its prime lending rate to 15-3/4 percent from 15-1/2 percent. Major banks are following.

2. CHRYSLER

- . On November 15, the House Banking Committee completed several days of markup and reported out by a 25-17 vote a bill to authorize financing assistance to Chrysler. The bill was largely in the form of the Administration's proposal. There were several changes; while some were not desirable, they would not frustrate our proposal.

- . The Senate Banking Committee held hearings November 14-16 and will hold additional hearings two days next week. The sentiment on the Senate side is less positive than on the House side. However, Senator Proxmire has indicated that he intends to markup a Chrysler bill within two weeks. The vote will be close and we will be lobbying hard over the next few days.

3. WINDFALL PROFITS TAX

- . The Senate began discussion of the windfall profits tax today. They will continue debate next Monday and Tuesday. Since next week will be a short Thanksgiving holiday week, there is a good possibility that real work will not begin until after Thanksgiving. That, of course, has implications for other legislation.

4. IRAN

- . On November 14 all official Iranian assets in the U.S., including deposits in U.S. banks, their foreign branches and subsidiaries, were frozen in response to reported instructions that the Government of Iran was about to withdraw its funds.

5. MULTILATERAL DEVELOPMENT BANKS

- . As reported last week, the House-Senate conference remains deadlocked primarily over the difference between House and Senate funding levels for the World Bank.


G. William Miller



CABINET ECONOMIC POLICY GROUP

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20220

November 16, 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: G. WILLIAM MILLER
CHAIRMAN, ECONOMIC POLICY GROUP

SUBJECT: EPG Activities

Meeting of November 13, 1979

- . Discussed relative merits of a fee, an auction, and allocation mechanism for implementation of your announcement of July 15 to impose an oil import quota;
- . Agreed that an allocation mechanism had little merit;
- . Agreed that final recommendations should be made after my trip to the Mideast (November 22-29, 1979) and the meeting of OPEC on December 17, 1979 in Caracas;
- . Identified certain economic issues which should be analyzed further;
- . Agreed that further thought should be given to international implications of quota; and
- . Discussed additional energy conservation measures which could be implemented quickly.

Meeting of November 15, 1979

- . Heard briefing by Treasury staff on constant rate depreciation system;
- . Directed additional study on impact of varying amount of tax relief for business;
- . Discussed the advisability of reducing gasoline consumption by either substantially increasing the excise tax on gasoline or implementing a rationing system; and
- . Directed the EPG Deputies to study alternative anti-inflationary ways of rebating additional revenues from higher gasoline taxes.

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THE REGULATORY COUNCIL
Washington, D.C. 20460

November 16, 1979

CHAIRMAN
Douglas M. Costle

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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SUBJECT: Weekly Report

- o The Department of Energy (DOE) was preparing to issue standards for formaldehyde-based insulation that would probably have been challenged by the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) as either generally unsafe or carcinogenic or both within the next year.

All member agencies of the Regulatory Council concerned with the chemical met to discuss ways to avoid a potentially embarrassing interagency conflict. I worked with John Sawhill and Susan King, Chair of the CPSC, and obtained an agreement that convinced Congressman Bob Eckhardt to cancel hearings intended to air agency differences. I am pleased that this worked out so well and believe that this is the kind of issue the Regulatory Council can be most useful in solving.

- o On Friday, Wayne Granquist, Milt Stewart, and Peter Petkas briefed members of the small business community on your directive to the agencies urging use of flexible approaches in regulating small business. They were extremely pleased with this initiative and with your decision to add the Small Business Administration (SBA) to the Regulatory Council.

Peter Petkas
for DOUG COSTLE

Community WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506
Services Administration 

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MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

ATTENTION: Rick Hutchenson, Staff Secretary

FROM: Graciela (Grace) Olivarez *GO*

SUBJECT: Weekly Report of Significant Agency
Activities (November 13-16, 1979)

ENERGY AND THE POOR

CSA has approved the state plans and made grants to 45 States under the Emergency Crisis Intervention Assistance Program (ECAP). Already ten states have begun to operate their program and distribute funds. Negotiations are under way with the Governors of the remaining six States that have not had their plans approved. These six States are Texas, Indiana, Maine, Colorado, Alaska and Georgia. The ECAP Program distributes funds to the low income, to help them pay their winter fuel heating bills.

HUMAN RIGHTS TRAINING

The Community Services Administration's (CSA) regional Directors received three days of intensified human rights training at a Human Rights Training Session conducted by Antioch School of Law. The training focused on internal affirmative action and provided more effective assistance to CSA grantees in order to improve their affirmative action. CSA's Director, Graciela Olivarez, has given human rights efforts the highest priority.



UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20460

November 16, 1979

OFFICE OF THE
ADMINISTRATOR

MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

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SUBJECT: WEEKLY STATUS REPORT

Today I have signed an order that will finalize conversion of Brayton Point, a vital New England power plant, from foreign oil to coal before the winter cold. Conversion of two of the plant's four units will reduce New England's dependence on oil used for electricity generation by 13,000 barrels a day.

The action, to be announced by Massachusetts Governor King, is significant from a number of standpoints:

- o It is the first major facility in New England and the largest power plant in the nation to voluntarily switch.
- o As a result of work done by EPA, the company and the State of Massachusetts over the last 60 days, the plant will be burning coal next month. Earlier predictions indicated the conversion could not be accomplished until 1983.
- o Consumers in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire will save money on their electric bills as a result of the conversion.
- o Finally, this conversion is taking place in an environmentally sound way. Clean air, in other words, will not be sacrificed.

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Barbara Blum
Acting Administrator



**Veterans
Administration**

November 15, 1979

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TO : The President
THRU : Rick Hutcheson, Staff Secretary
FROM : Administrator of Veterans Affairs

VA Presidential Update

Cost of Medical Care - With Congress currently considering your hospital cost containment legislation, it may be timely to note some recently compiled VA cost summaries. Estimated cost "per episode of care" in VA hospitals (in FY 1978) is nearly 7 percent lower than in community hospitals. AHA reports a nearly 13% expenditure inflation jump in all hospitals in 1978. VA medical care appropriations increased only 6.2% between the last FY and the current FY, but addition of pay increases would increase this to about 10%.

In our massive centralized procurement program in FY 1978 we saved (through cost avoidance) more than \$125 million in the purchase of supplies, equipment, subsistence items and drugs. More than half this savings was in the purchase of drugs and chemicals where the cost avoidance total came to \$69.4 million. Average cost of 32.1 million VA filled prescriptions was \$5.75. Average cost of filling 1.1 million prescriptions by hometown pharmacists participating in VA program (similar to the way Medicaid purchases) was \$10.32.

Breaking the price on CAT Scanners (computerized axial tonograph) is another example of VA economy. Two years ago, when the going market price was between \$600,000 and \$800,000 for different types of equipment, VA negotiated the purchase of 3 for \$375,000-per-scanner. A year later, when more sophisticated models were selling for \$800,000, VA acquired 6 for about \$520,000 each.

Younger Veteran Employees - Latest tally shows 38,805 Vietnam era veterans on rolls. VA ranks first in these hires among large Federal agencies. Our 17.2% employment rate is nearly double the Federal-wide rate.

Minority Business - Its share of commissions, fees and assignments re our GI loan program was up from \$9.7 million in FY 1978 to \$11.1 million in FY 1979. Assignments to fee appraisers and compliance inspectors went from 6.5% to 7.5%, and payments to minority maintenance and repair contractors climbed from 12.3% to 14.5%.



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November 17, 1979

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT
FROM: Jim McIntyre *Jim*
SUBJECT: OMB Activities Report

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Next Steps on Hospital Cost Containment - Following the vote in the House, I have again asked Pat Harris to prepare materials for you to use in deciding whether HEW should issue its Medicare and Medicaid regulations to limit costs administratively. I had previously urged both Pat and Joe Califano to prepare this material, but they declined, on grounds that such contingency planning would hurt our chances of passing the legislation. It is unlikely that the regulations, should you decide to go forward with them, can capture more than about \$670 million of the projected \$1.7 billion in 1981 savings expected under the legislation.

Consultative Process on the '81 budget - As I've mentioned to you, John White and I will hold about a dozen meetings this month with major budget constituencies. Those invited so far are extremely enthusiastic about being included in budget discussions before I make any final recommendations to you.

Agenda for The Eighties Commission - The first meeting of the Commission will be held on November 26. Bill McGill now plans to limit the size of the Commission to 50 members. We have selected an Executive Director (Dick Wegman, Chief Counsel of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee) and will report to you on the results of the first meeting.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: ALFRED E. KAHN *Fred*

SUBJECT: Weekly Activities Summary: Chrysler

In a press conference, in interviews, and in testimony before the Senate Banking Committee on the Chrysler-UAW contract, I have consistently (a) advocated passage of the legislation, (b) expressed the view (rather forcefully) that the contract does not reflect sufficient sacrifice on the part of the employees, and (c) expressed confidence that Secretary Miller will exercise the discretion the legislation would give him to elicit greater concessions from all interested parties which need not necessarily involve renegotiating the contract.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
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November 16, 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Gus Speth
Jane Yarn

Gus Speth

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SUBJECT: Weekly Report

Energy Mobilization Board At your meeting with environmental leaders, you emphasized your commitment to achieving an EMB which cannot waive substantive laws. At a meeting the following week between the principal environmental lobbyists on EMB and key DPS and CEQ staff, the environmental representatives stressed the importance of Presidential phone calls on this issue to inform Congress that the issue is a priority with you. I believe that calls to key members of the Congressional leadership would assist significantly in getting the EMB we seek.

International Standards for Offshore Oil Operations. The international oil industry is turning increasingly to offshore drilling. These activities carry the risk of oil spills that cross international boundaries and pose serious threats to the world's marine environment. The most recent example is the June 3 blowout of the Mexican well in the Bay of Campeche which continues to spill as much as 10,000 barrels a day and to threaten Texas beaches 600 miles away. International standards for offshore oil operations are needed to help reduce the risk of oil spills. Our strict domestic standards for offshore operations offer a sound basis for international standards. On November 19, I will convene a meeting of representatives of interested federal agencies, Congress, environmental groups, and industry to pursue the idea of an international agreement on standards. This is a high priority CEQ project.

New Predator Control Policy. Last Friday, Secretary Andrus announced the Interior Department's new policy on predator control. I believe the Secretary should be congratulated for developing a well-reasoned, balanced, and manageable animal damage control program that meets basic needs of the livestock industry while affirming the predator control policy articulated in your 1977 Environmental Message. Although environmentalists would like predators to receive more protection, it is likely that they will support this significant environmental action.

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Mr. President: P

Amb. Krueger would like to talk with you this afternoon about the Mexican ambassadorial selection. He said you asked him to call whenever he had input for you. May I set up a call for this afternoon?

yes no

If he can't
talk to Fritz
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Phil

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WASHINGTON

Mr. President:

May I proceed to plan
a credentialing ceremony
along the lines outlined
by Zbig?

yes no

Phil

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 19, 1979

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MEMORANDUM FOR: PHIL WISE
FROM: ZBIGNIEW BRZEZINSKI
SUBJECT: Credentials Ceremony

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I understand that you are only planning to include the Ambassadors of Nicaragua and Algeria in next week's credentials ceremony, leaving four more ambassadors waiting until late December. This will mean a long delay for the accreditation of the Ambassadors of Australia, Honduras, Yugoslavia and West Germany, who are already here and pressuring State for a credentials ceremony.

I would like to recommend, and the Secretary of State strongly endorses this recommendation, that next week's ceremony include all ambassadors here and ready to be received. Given events in Iran this would be a particularly appropriate occasion for the President to stress the importance the United States attaches to the sanctity of the diplomatic corps in this country and to the protection of our own diplomatic personnel throughout the world. We would plan to have the President comment along those lines at the beginning of the ceremony and give some special press coverage to this particular accreditation.

Please let me know what can be arranged.

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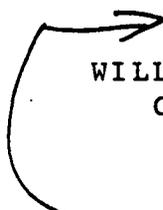
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