

1/16/80

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THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE

NOT ISSUED

Wednesday - January 16, 1980

8:00 Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski - The Oval Office.

10:00 Mr. Hamilton Jordan and Mr. Frank Moore.
The Oval Office.

✓ 11:25 Ms. Jessie Rattley, President, National
(5 min.) League of Cities. (Mr. Jack Watson).
The Oval Office.

11:30 Meeting with Admiral Stansfield Turner,
(30 min.) Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski, and Mr. Hamilton
Jordan - The Oval Office.

✓ # 12:00 PRIVATE LUNCHEON - Second Floor Private
Dining Room.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

1/16/80

Mr. Bergeron --

President Carter asked me
to send you the enclosed copy
of your letter which includes
his note.

Thanks -- Susan Clough



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(415) 778-2232

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

*cc To Vic -
Thanks!*

January 10, 1980

Jimmy Carter

The Honorable Jimmy Carter
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

You don't know me from Adam but I know you are in quite a bind on this Afganistan thing and the Iranian situation and I believe the country in general is behind you 100%, outside of some Republican politicians.

Here is what I have done to help you as much as I can.

Sincerely,

V. J. Bergeron
V. J. Bergeron

VJB/es
Enclosures

**Electrostatic Copy Made
for Preservation Purposes**

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

January 7, 1980

Mr. Benjamin C. Bradlee
Executive Editor
Washington Post
1150 15th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20071

Dear Mr. Bradlee:

In order to save time, I am writing you direct with the enclosed open letter to the head of the Olympic Committee, which is self-explanatory.

I would like to buy a quarter-page in your newspaper to reproduce this letter just as soon as you possibly can. Our public relations man, Burks Hamner, will be contacting your people to work out the necessary details.

I would also like to have your comments about my comments regarding the American involvement that we have at this time and my treatment the way I see it.

Kindest personal regards.

Sincerely,


J. Bergeron

P. S. For your food editor, Bill Rice, whom we know very well, we are today sending a cable to every one of our restaurants throughout the world telling them that they are to use up their Communist countries vodka and caviar and there will be no more Communist products bought by our restaurants.

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

January 7, 1980

Mr. Robert Crane, President
United States Olympic Committee
1750 East Boulder Street
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80909

Dear Mr. Crane:

Enclosed is an "open letter" to you which will appear in the Washington Post newspaper as a paid advertisement from me.

This is the way I feel about the United States going to Moscow to participate in the Olympic Games there.

Sincerely,

V. J. Bergeron

VJB/es

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

January 7, 1980

Mr. Robert Crane, President
United States Olympic Committee
1750 East Boulder Street
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80909

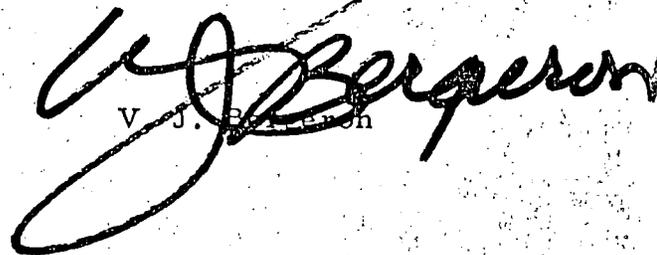
Dear Mr. Crane:

I have been a Republican for 52 years and believe in their principles but I think the President of the United States, at this time, is in just one rough bind and is doing a grand job and using good common sense.

There is a saying, "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party". I have changed it to "government" and I see no reason why the Olympic executives, who are subsidized by the public, should take their stand as being above the government.

If the President feels the need to act on behalf of the American public, there should be whole-hearted support for him in his actions and I, therefore, cancel any contributions that I planned to make for the Winter Olympics and I think it is a shame that we cannot help our President solve the problems that we find ourselves in at this time.

Sincerely,


V. J. Bergeron

VJB/es

HERB CAEN



Zinging in the Rain

SODDEN THOUGHTS: What did politicians use for a buzzword before "divisiveness" came along? Anyway, Mayor Feinstein wants us to end it, and I say bad luck to her. A noisy difference of opinions, not conformity, is what this glorious city in this grand land is all about. . . . My first act of divisiveness under the new Feinstein regime is to deplore the proposed doubling of Muni fares to 50 cents. Actually, a ride on Old Muniserable is barely worth a quarter, but that's not the blunted point. Cheap public transportation is the way to go — the cheaper the better — and this taxpayer, for one, is not averse to subsidizing it. . . . Ah yes, taxpayers: The American Midwest is our heartland. There, amid amber fields of grain, the eternal verities live: Anything For a Buck! Which is why the taxpayers have to pungle up \$2.6 billion to mollify the farmers for not letting them sell wheat to the Russkies. . . . Well, the kneejerk conservatives are probably right when they say you can't solve a problem by throwing money at it. If this is true, Chrysler is doomed.

★ ★ ★

JOHN W. SNIDER'S Law: "The news today will be worse than yesterday but better than tomorrow" . . . The Chappaquidick Law, as propounded by Greg Van Hauser: "The sooner and in more detail you announce the bad news, the better" . . . Bert Lance's Law: "There are more muckrakers than muckmakers," and lotsa muck to you, Bert.

★ ★ ★

CLASSIEST gesture of the week: Tall tall Rose Bird, Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court, kicking off her shoes before swearing in short short Mike Hennessey as S.F.'s new Sheriff. But she still towered over him . . . Trader Vic is doing his bit for The Cause: No more Russian vodka or caviar will be purchased by his restaurants, besides which he is canceling fund-raising parties for U.S. teams in the summer Olympics. "If those guys want to go to Moscow," he growled yesterday, "let 'em pay their own way. I'm not gonna help 'em get there" . . . Standing all alone at La Belle Dianne's swearing-in at City Hall: Ex-Mayor Elmer Robinson. Feeling sympathetic, Proctor Jones, the Tunisian Consul, offered him a balloon, but the 85-yr-old Elmer declined, murmuring "I don't have anyone at home to give it to." Then off he went to lunch at Bardelli's to find someone else at his favorite table. . . . A "socialite" who just had an expensive facelift showed up at Enrico's Coffee House, where the regulars decided she looks worse than ever. "Maybe," suggested Lucky Lucchesi kindly, "they forgot to take out the stitches."

THIS OLD TOWN: Why the traffic jam at Market and New Montgy. day before yesterday? Well, to win a piddling \$5 bet, Producer Whit Mather of Sunset Films, standing at the penthouse window of BofA at that corner dropped his pants and mooned Foremost McKesson's offices, across the street, wherein works a friend, Prudie Johnson. She saw the big show and thought it hilarious. So did a lot of people ... Angela Davis — there's a name from the past. Anyway, the noted 1960s Communist who now lectures at S.F. State showed up at Restaurateur Narsai David's staff party over in Kensington Sunday night. It may be news to some that she is married to one of Narsai's chefs, Hilton Braithwaite ... Hey, Turkey Murphy and his band are gonna be in the moompitchas! They fly to L.A. next wk. for a scene with Neil Diamond in "The Jazz Singer," a remake of the Al Jolson classic.

★ ★ ★

YOU KNOW about Bolinas, the uppity Marin town that tries to keep the world at bay by tearing down road signs, hasseling "outsiders" and heckling residents who write about the place ... Which is fine with me, especially after reading the latest issue of the Point Reyes Light. In the "Sheriff's Calls" column, we find the following Bolinas activities: "While deputies were making a routine bar check, two patrons of a bar began fighting. Deputies arrested the first man." "A woman asked officers for help after a man kept harassing her." "A man told deputies that another man had hit him several times with a shovel." "A woman told officers she was lying on her bed quarreling with her live-in boy friend when he exhibited a six-inch knife." "A man complained that another man had been entering his neighbor's house without permission and eating the neighbor's marijuana plants" ... Bye-bye Bolinas.

★ ★ ★

LA TRIVIATA: David Spalding admires the panache of whoever owns the Pinto license-plated "KABOOM," or have you forgotten those flaming rear-enders? Ford hasn't ... On the day SFO was fogged in, Pvt. Eye Hal Lipset was returning from Hawaii aboard a Pan Ammer whose skipper announced "First the good news — we'll be landing in 30 minutes. The bad news — in Los Angeles" ... Over there on Brannan, Cabinetmaker Georg Goldberg has framed his first bill for 1980 — from the R. J. Leahy Co. for \$18.59, plus \$1.21 tax, adding up to \$19.80. Awww? ... Jack Casford found a clevvvver at Eighth and Market: a restaurant advertising "SPLIT PEA SOUP" ... And Robert W. Schermann is still boggled after finding this message outside a house of worship in Paradise last month: "Church of the Magi — Closed For the Holidays." Okay. Let's keep religion in its place.

★ ★ ★

A LETTER from Surjit Singh Guraya of Berkeley: "You must be sorry you put Punk Yoga joke in your Jan. 4 page. One joke and this Yogi follow you like crazy glue. Because us Yogis not telling jokes. To expect India Yogi to tell jokes is like using Dolly Parton to predict earthquakes." THAT'S funny!

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CHRONICLE POLL

**Should the U.S.
pull out of the
Moscow
Olympics?**

RESULTS

YES

12,354 - 75%

NO

4039 - 25%

Olympics in Berlin and its use by the Nazis to promote a German image of Olympian benevolence at the same time that Jewish athletes were being excluded from practice facilities.

"The U.S. went along with all that Nazi hoopla, and it was a terrible mistake when you think of the Holocaust that followed," said a 55-year-old San Bruno engineer. "By going along now with the Moscow Olympics, we're giving aid and comfort to the Soviet aggressors and slave camp operators."

A 49-year-old airline pilot whose home base is North Beach said that Soviet authorities were sending Moscow children under 12 to summer camp during the Olympics to keep them from being tainted by "capitalist tourists coming to town," and added: "If Russian kids can't be there, we shouldn't be there either."

Some anti-boycott callers conceded that there has always been a political edge to the Olympics, but felt it was a knife that cut both ways.

"Remember how our great black runner, Jesse Owens, ran off with a gold medal at the Nazi Olympics," said a 31-year-old Haight-Ashbury weights and measures technician. "He helped destroy the Nazi myth of a master race."

By going to the Moscow Olympics this summer, Americans will have a chance to tell individual Russians "all the terrible things their government is doing in Afghanistan — news they're not getting in their propaganda press," a Contra Costa housewife noted.

A Sausalito caller said he reluctantly voted "no" for want of a poll category that designated "neither of the above."

"I think we should hold off on pulling out," he said. "This whole Afghan thing could blow over soon and be followed by some other crisis. Why, we might find ourselves in Iran and have the Russians decide to boycott our Winter Olympics in Lake Placid because of our action. This boycott stuff can get awfully childish."

Most Callers Say U.S. Should Shun Summer Olympics

By Michael Grieg

An overwhelming majority of call-in voters throughout Northern California feels that the United States should boycott the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow as a protest against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the Chronicle Poll indicated yesterday.

A lopsided 75 percent of 16,393 callers said "yes" to the question: "Should the U.S. pull out of the Moscow Olympics?" Twenty-five percent voted "no."

Judging from random interviews with scores of callers, many of the boycott supporters feel "it's high time we Americans get over our frustration and outrage and do something positive about things like Afghanistan and the hostage situation," as one Peninsula reader put it.

"We should do what President Carter hinted at — and do it now," said another caller, a 54-year-old college professor from Pacific Heights.

"Cutbacks on grain and technical aid are not enough. Pulling out of the Summer Olympics really shows where we stand. It will take away millions in American tourist dollars that might have bought the Russians a lot of oil and munitions," he added.

Those against a boycott of the Moscow Olympic Games in July felt that the international competition "should be above power politics, though it seldom is," as a Berkeley carpenter put it. The pullout, he added, would "only hurt a lot of young American athletes who have spent years preparing for the event."

The highly charged issue drew more than 11 calls a minute during the 24-hour telephone polling period. Automatic tabulators registered a total of 12,354 "yes" votes, in favor of a boycott, and 4039 voting "no."

The Chronicle Poll does not

veys, but it does give an immediate and lively indication of how many readers feel about controversial issues.

"We shouldn't let the Russians feel it's business as usual with us when they have 100,000 troops in Afghanistan," said a 38-year-old Tiburon office manager. "They're using the Olympics as political camouflage to make themselves look like a friendly, peace-loving nation. Let's sit this one out until they show what it is to be a good neighbor."

Many pro-boycott callers took issue with the traditional Olympics view that the international event is above the battle of conflicting national loyalties, and is dedicated to the athletic prowess and endurance of all mankind.

"That's pure bull," said a retired Sunset District resident. "Look at previous Olympics in Mexico City, Montreal and Munich. We've had Olympic Games full of black protest over South Africa and Arab terrorism over participation by Israel."

Others pointed to the 1936

CHRONICLE POLL	
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Olympics in Berlin and its use by the Nazis to promote a German image of Olympian benevolence at the same time that Jewish athletes were being excluded from practice facilities.

"The U.S. went along with all that Nazi hoopla, and it was a terrible mistake when you think of the Holocaust that followed," said a 55-year-old San Bruno engineer. "By going along now with the Moscow Olympics, we're giving aid and comfort to the Soviet aggressors and slave camp operators."

A 49-year-old airline pilot whose home base is North Beach said that Soviet authorities were sending Moscow children under 12 to summer camp during the Olympics to keep them from being tainted by "capitalist tourists coming to town," and added: "If Russian kids can't be there, we shouldn't be there either."

Some anti-boycott callers conceded that there has always been a political edge to the Olympics, but felt it was a knife that cut both ways.

"Remember how black runner, Jesse Owens, with a gold medal in the Olympics," said a Haight-Ashbury weightlifter and technical instructor. "He destroyed the Nazi myth race."

By going to the Olympics this summer, Americans have a chance to see the Russians "all the time" in their government in Afghanistan — news getting in their propaganda Contra Costa house.

A Sausalito caller reluctantly voted "no" in the poll category that dealt with the above.

"I think we should be pulling out," he said. "An Afghan thing could be followed by a crisis. Why, we might ourselves in Iran and the Muslims decide to boycott the Olympics in Lake Placid. This is our action. This can get awfully child-

January 11, 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: FRANK MOORE *F.M./BR*
EVELYN SMALL *ES*
JON TUMLER *J*

SUBJECT: 1980 SENATE RACES

As a follow-up to the October 19 memorandum to you on the status of Senators up for reelection, we would like to give you a brief summary of a few key races. The situation in many states is still very fluid. We will continue to give you updates as candidates announce and situations change. This information has been garnered from a variety of sources, including the Democratic National Committee, the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, and our Congressional Liaison staff.

Alabama: Senator Donald Stewart is in fairly good shape now. He has consolidated his support and is scaring off opponents who might have been formidable. For example, Sid McDonald, the former State Senator who lost the 1978 Democratic gubernatorial nomination, has shied away from this race. Stewart has exhibited a very impressive fundraising ability. The only declared Democrat opposing Stewart is Gusto Yearout, an attorney and former Auburn football star. No Republicans have announced their candidacy to this point. However, the likely opposition will be Armistead Seldon, former Democratic Congressman and former Ambassador to New Zealand, who will switch parties to run.

Arizona: Senator Barry Goldwater announced last week that he has decided not to retire and he will run again. While he is viewed as more formidable in the District of Columbia than in Arizona, his decision greatly reduces the chances of a Democratic victory here. Governor Bruce Babbitt has stated that he will not run against Goldwater, having pledged to serve out his full term as Governor. There are two Democrats who have filed so far: former State Senator Jim McNulty and Frank DePaoli, a conservative and a doctor. Democrats still being mentioned as possible contenders are Congressman Bob Stump and Stewart Udall.

California: The interesting development in California is the emergence of Paul Gann as a Republican contender for Senator Cranston's seat. Gann is a Jarvis man who will be able to raise lots of money against Cranston. The jockeying among the Republicans has become a media item throughout the state. Currently, there are four Republicans who have filed: Gann, Congressman John Rousselot, former Congressman John Schmitz, and James Ware, the 1978 GOP nominee for State Comptroller. Other Republicans who are still talked about as possibilities are Congressmen Barry Goldwater, Jr., and Robert Dornan. Rousselot is very popular with the Party regulars, but he has held out the possibility that he will withdraw in favor of Goldwater. Gann criticizes the "King Makers," and the King Makers are urging Goldwater to run. Senator Cranston continues to enjoy some of the highest job approval ratings of his career.

Georgia: The polls show Senator Herman Talmadge at below 50%, but still in the lead.

Illinois: With Senator Adlai Stevenson retiring, the main combatants on the Democratic side are Alan Dixon, current Secretary of State, and Alex Seith, the 1978 nominee for Percy's seat. Robert Wallace, who has ties to the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations, has also filed. On the Republican side, three candidates have filed: Attorney General William Scott, Peoria Mayor Richard Carver, and Lt. Governor Dave O'Neal. An important and potentially contributory factor in this race is that the primary is on the same day as the Presidential primary, March 18.

Iowa: Senator John Culver continues to campaign hard and aggressively. He has used the NCPAC negative campaign against him to his advantage. The two Republicans who have declared are Congressman Chuck Grassley and former State Party Chairman Tom Stoner. Stoner has a better ability to raise money and could emerge as the nominee. Culver's margin over Grassley had been widening, but the Des Moines Register reports that the race is tightening up again. Some sources suggest that Senator Culver remains in deep trouble.

Kansas: Most observers believe that Senator Dole will abandon his attempts to capture the Republican nomination for President in time to file for the Senate. (The filing date is June 20.) Congressman Dan Glickman has said that he will not run, leaving John Simpson as the Democratic candidate. He is a former State Senator who was, until recently, a liberal Republican. His voting record is a very good one from Labor's point of view. Many people believe Dole is really quite vulnerable and that this race could be a surprise loss and possible upset.

New Hampshire: Senator John Durkin is much stronger now than he was a year ago. Former Governor Meldrim Thomson has taken himself out of the race, deciding to run for President instead. Those Republicans who have filed for this race include: Tony Campaigne, a Manchester auto parts dealer; David Bradley, a former State Senator, House Speaker George Roberts, and Ted Hager, who has some support from Senator Gordon Humphrey. Former Attorney General Warren Rudman and Tufts University professor John Sununu are Republicans who have yet to make their decision. Democrat Walter Dunfey talks as if he will enter the race against Durkin, but most observers believe he is not likely to run. A poll in late November which surveyed 1,000 people showed Durkin with a 71 percent approval rating. In addition, when Rudman was paired with Durkin, Durkin got 68 percent to Rudman's 3 percent, with 29 percent undecided. Obviously, Durkin's position is much stronger now than several months ago.

New York: The situation in New York is very unclear since it is not known whether Senator Javits will retire or run again. It is known that he is not accepting contributions at this point. Should he decide to run, Labor will support him. The only definite Democratic challenger is Congresswoman Liz Holtzman, who formally announced earlier this week. Other potential Democratic candidates are: Bess Myerson (the latest polls show Javits ahead of her 54-37%); Manhattan Borough President Andy Stein, former Mayor John Lindsay, Secretary of State Basil Patterson (the highest ranking Black official in the State), Attorney General Bob Abrams, and Congressman Jim Scheuer. The one definite challenger to Javits to emerge from his own Party is Hempstead Town Supervisor Alfonse D'Amato. Should Congressman Jack Kemp decide to run, it will be a close race. Other Republicans being discussed as possibilities are Henry Kissinger and Hamilton Fish.

Pennsylvania: The situation in Pennsylvania presents one of the murkiest pictures of all. With Senator Richard Schweiker retiring, five Democrats have already filed: former State Secretary of Education John Pittenger (who has a mid-State base); State Senator H. Craig Lewis; businessman Frank Elliott; former Iowa Congressman Ed Mezvinsky; and a State legislator from Pittsburgh, Joe Rhodes. Other Democrats considering the race are: former Pittsburgh Mayor Peter Flaherty (he might be the favorite if he gets in the race); former State Party Chairman John Scales; former Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo; Congressman Peter Kostmayer; and Federal Railroad Administrator Jack Sullivan. The ranks of those considering the Republican race continue to increase rather than decrease. The two Republican candidates most likely to enter the race are Congressman Marc Marks and State Senator Edward Howard. Others might include: former Transportation Secretary William Coleman; Congressmen Joe McDade, Larry Coughlin, Bud Shuster, Charles Dougherty, and Richard Schulze; former House Minority Leader Bob Butera; the 1974 GOP gubernatorial nominee Drew Lewis; General Alexander Haig; former Philadelphia District Attorney Arlen Specter and former U.S. Attorney David Marston.

Vermont: Senator Pat Leahy got a welcome boost from Congressman Jim Jeffords' decision not to run. The Senator continues to have organizational problems stemming from the lack of money in the State. The most money that has ever been raised in the State is \$40,000. This race will take about \$300,000; so obviously, Leahy needs outside assistance. The only declared Republican opponent at this point is Thomas Eveslin. Former State GOP Chairman Jim Mullen, former Lt. Governor Garry Buckley, and Robert Schootingier, of the Heritage Foundation, are possible Republican opponents.

Washington: It has been said of this race that Senator Magnuson could become the Thomas McIntyre of 1980. Republican Attorney General Slade Gorton will make an issue of both Magnuson's age and his contributions from PACs. The race is expected to be very close.

W 8:30
Th 7:30
F 8:45

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

1/16/80

Mr. President:

The campaign would like you to place 3 speaker phone calls over the next 3 nights. They are specifically targeted for maximum affect. Would you be willing to do these?

yes no

Phil

J
You clear
times with me
J

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

1/16/80

Mr. President:

The times for the calls
would be:

tonight 8:30 pm DC time

tomorrow nite 9:30 pm DC time

fri night 8:45 pm DC time

approve disapprove

Phil

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

16 Jan 80

FOR THE RECORD:

ANNE WEXLER RECEIVED A COPY
OF THE ATTACHED.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 12, 1980

Administratively Confidential

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Anne Wexler *AW*

SUBJECT: Activities Report---Week Ending January 11, 1980

1. Afghanistan and Iran. The briefings so far have been outstanding. For example, the president of the National Corn Growers Association followed up on the breakfast with Secretary Vance and you through a conference call to all of his state presidents to report on the breakfast and express support for your actions. On his own, Leonard Marks has followed up on Arthur Goldberg and David Packard's suggestion that there should be a bipartisan statement of support. The briefings with the more general audiences have shown that there still is concern among certain interests (particularly businesses with heavy Soviet trade and certain agricultural groups). We need to continue repeating the broader challenge represented by the Soviet actions in Afghanistan. The leadership of these constituencies need a standard against which to judge their own self interest.

Last night I called together representatives of State, Commerce, Agriculture, STR and Defense to discuss their outreach efforts and to begin to lay the plans for a more sustained effort over the next several weeks. Working with Al McDonald's office we will track and hold the agencies accountable for these activities. In addition we will assume responsibility for developing an outreach plan for the longer term, for example, having Administration speakers use speech inserts at selected conventions, sending speakers to cover particular meetings, and making sure that all interest groups are fully involved in implementing your decisions.

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2. Youth Employment Initiatives. Reaction to your remarks at the youth employment announcement was positive and emotional. We will use the list of those who attended (which represent almost every sector of our society) and a longer list of about 7,000 people and 120 interest groups who worked with the task force to develop public support for passage of the necessary legislation.

*Editorial
support
was poor*

3. Energy. Working with Stu and the Departments of Energy and Agriculture, we organized notification calls before your gasohol announcement. We did identify a couple of problems on which we will follow up with Stu. The most important problem for small gasohol producers involves the apparently cumbersome alcohol fuels permitting process at Treasury.

Although the Department of Energy paid advertising program is on hold until Congressional clearance can be obtained next week, working with the Department of Energy we have stimulated some other energy conservation media efforts. WNBC in New York has produced an energy test and will offer it to affiliates in the rest of the country. ARCO is doing an entertainment special on energy and National Public Television is beginning work on a two hour special on energy. The Department of Energy is involved in all of these efforts.

The religious leaders have decided to go ahead with the Conservation Sabbath Weekend. We are working on additional major energy conservation activities which we can hold at the White House every other month or so with your participation.

4. Miscellaneous. During the past week we had over 1000 people at the White House participating in briefings on youth and Iran and Afghanistan. You participated in all but one session. Good exposure and good feedback.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

1/15/80

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

The attached was returned in the
President's outbox today and is
forwarded to you for your own personal
information.

Rick Hutcheson

EYES ONLY
ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

ID 395

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE
COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS
WASHINGTON

cc Jody
Fitz
C

January 11, 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

From: Charlie Schultze *CLS*

Subject: CEA Weekly Report

Grain policy. I have found the following story very useful with reporters in discussing the impact of the Soviet grain suspension:

This Administration's major "invention" in the field of agricultural policy has been the farmer-owned grain reserve. The new policy is dramatically proving its usefulness and flexibility, twice in one year:

1. When the huge magnitude of the Soviet crop shortfall became evident earlier this year and Soviet export demand burgeoned, the existence of the reserve substantially moderated the runup in farm and food prices -- contrast this with 1972-73 when the Soviet shortfall sent consumer prices skyrocketing. This time we were able to draw upon the reserve to meet the added demand.
2. Now that the Soviet grain sales have been cancelled, that grain can be attracted back into the reserve with two benefits:
 - a decline in farm prices will be prevented, or substantially moderated, as grain flows into the reserve instead of into the market;
 - consumers will then have added protection against the inflationary effects of a future worldwide crop shortage.

The nation will indeed lose the hard currency earnings that the Soviet sales would have brought. But it will have gained an added insurance policy against future inflation. So the net cost to the nation of the grain suspension is far less than would appear at first glance.



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

January 11, 1980

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

Subject: Weekly Report of Major Departmental Activities

Important Supreme Court Decision Favors HUD. Strycker's Bay Neighborhood Council, Inc. v. Karlen, No. 79-184 (U.S. Supreme Ct., decided Jan. 7, 1980).

In a per curiam decision the Supreme Court has held that the Department's consideration of the environmental consequences resulting from the construction of 160 units of low-rent housing in the West Side Urban Renewal Area of New York City satisfied the procedural requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). The Supreme Court reversed an earlier decision of the Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit which held that HUD had not considered adequately the alternatives to the proposed project and, instead, had given undue weight to potential delay resulting from transferring the project to another site. The Supreme Court restated its view that, once an agency has met NEPA's procedural requirements, the role of the reviewing court "is to insure that the agency has considered the environmental consequences." The court cannot "interject itself within the area of discretion of the executive as to the choice of the action to be taken." This decision is a major clarification of NEPA requirements and provides substantial reinforcement for administrative discretion in complying with the statute.

HUD Participates in Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday Celebration. This week HUD has sponsored in Atlanta a National Consumer Forum opening the 51st birthday celebration of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. In my keynote speech to participants in the forum I noted the substantial progress that has been made in reaching the ideals of brotherhood and equality for which Dr. King worked. I also pledged the continued efforts of this Administration in meeting the needs of the poor, the uneducated, the underfed and the inadequately housed.

First Quarter Action Grants Announced. This week we have announced that more than half a billion dollars in new private investment and \$122.9 million in UDAG funds will be targeted to 38 public/private development projects through the first round of Action Grant awards for FY 1980. The projects funded are designed to revitalize neighborhoods and create jobs in metropolitan cities meeting our criteria for urban distress. Included among the projects is an award of just over \$10 million to help build a new home on the Battery Park landfill in Manhattan for the American Stock Exchange.

Regional Housing Mobility Grants Awarded. Twelve areawide planning organizations have been selected to receive a total of \$1,334,000 to carry out activities designed to reduce the isolation of lower income and minority groups within metropolitan areas. These funds will increase opportunities for low and moderate income households to choose housing in suburban areas.

Moon

Moon Landrieu

THE SECRETARY OF EDUCATION
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20202

January 11, 1980

cc Shirley
J.C.

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

SUBJECT: Weekly Report of Major Activities

Naming the Implementation Chief. On January 9, I appointed Richard Beattie, former General Counsel of HEW, as Director of the Department of Education Implementation and Counselor to the Secretary. Beattie will direct the transition teams which have been developing options for the organization of the new Department.

Other Major Appointments. Also on January 9, William Smith, Director of the Teacher Corps, was sworn in as the last Commissioner of Education. He will be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the Office of Education and will serve as one of my chief advisors during the transition. Other key officials are: Richard C. Gilman, Executive Assistant and Counselor; Lisle Carter, Senior Advisor; Samuel Halperin, Assistant for Intergovernmental Affairs; Margaret McKenna, Assistant for Interagency Affairs; John Gabusi, Assistant for Management and Personnel; and Liz Carpenter, Assistant for Public Affairs. Work is now completed on five principal officer positions for the Department and I am moving forward on the others.

Trip to Iowa. I will attend this evening with the First Lady, the ERA Coalition Event in Des Moines. Tomorrow I will meet with representatives of the Iowa higher education community and address the Iowa State Education Association. I plan to have lunch with a smaller group of the Iowa State Education Association.

Youth Initiative. I participated this week in the White House briefing and announcement of the Youth Initiative. I and my staff are committed to working with the Department of Labor and the Domestic Policy Staff to develop legislation that can be submitted to the Congress in early February.

Consultation and Visits. One of my highest priorities as Secretary is to develop a constructive dialogue with education groups that have a strong interest and investment in the Department. Accordingly, this week I attended the first in a series of small informal dinners with key representatives of these education groups. A dozen meetings of this kind are on my calendar for the next month. In addition, the Department of Education Transition Team held three days of briefings for interest groups representatives and Congressional staff to bring them up to date on our progress. This week I also visited a District of Columbia High School with the Superintendent of Schools.

I hope you
will do this
often

Budget and Determination Order With HEW. Negotiations have been proceeding under my supervision to knit the budget appendices to the determination order process in a constructive way, in cooperation with OMB and HEW.



Shirley M. Hurstledler

THE SECRETARY OF COMMERCE
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20230

FYI

cc Stu

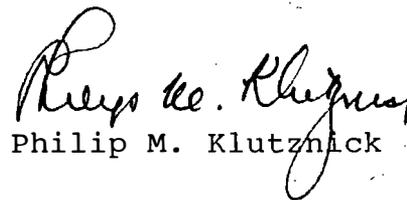
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January 11, 1980

REPORT TO THE PRESIDENT

The prospects for Congressional enactment of our industrial innovation proposal will be reduced sharply if the uniform patent policy provisions are not cleared by the Defense and Energy Departments and NASA by next Friday, January 18. We have sent a memorandum to Frank Moore and Stu Eizenstat describing in detail our need for a White House resolution of this controversy in time for Senate hearings on January 25 and inclusion on a crowded House committee calendar. We expect that their intervention may be necessary if this proposal is to be saved since this policy deadlock prevented Hill action at the end of the last session of Congress.

The newly reorganized International Trade Administration (ITA) has moved rapidly to implement the various decisions that have been made concerning the control of shipments to the Soviet Union. Under the law and according to your directives, the process of reviewing export control policies has begun. It is important that we be consulted on future export control proposals so that the recently imposed statutory criteria are not violated inadvertently.


Philip M. Klutznick

Community WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506
Services Administration



C

MEMORANDUM FOR: The President

ATTENTION: Rick Hutcheson, Staff Secretary

FROM: Graciela (Grace) Olivarez *Go*
Director

SUBJECT: Report of Significant Agency Activities for the
Week of January 5 through January 11, 1980

Gasahol Production Assistance

ACTION Director Sam Brown and I have called a meeting for Tuesday, January 15, 1980 with appropriate policy, technical and field staff of the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Energy, ACTION and CSA. The purpose of the meeting is to determine how our field structures and our technical expertise can further the President's announced intention to step-up production of fuel alcohol in order to make domestic use of large amounts of grain previously scheduled for sale to the U.S.S.R. In reviewing the role we and our field structures can play, we hope to find ways in which small farmers, rural cooperatives and other community-based organizations and small towns and rural communities can participate and benefit from the effort. We will report further on this matter in future weeks.

Energy Crisis Assistance Program (ECAP)

Second round grants have now been made under ECAP to governors in all of the coldest weather states. The program is running effectively in most communities across the country with timely assistance being provided to low-income and elderly persons who experience energy emergencies.



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for Preservation Purposes



Veterans
Administration

JANUARY 9 1980



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

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Max [unclear]'.

VA Presidential Update

Progress - Minority procurement by VA hit a record \$129 million in FY 1979 - compared with \$34 million just before you took office. My goal for FY 1980 is \$154 million.

- Despite highest interest rates in history and uncertain money market, VA guaranteed a record \$16.7 billion in GI loans in calendar 1979 - nearly 60% for Vietnam era veterans.

- Through intensive EEO training by VA Office of Human Goals, which I established 2 years ago, number of complaints logged in 1979 was down - the first reversal of a long-term upward trend.

- Our Office of Inspector General, which I set up almost a year before Congress passed the IG law, accounted for \$20.7 million in savings in 1979.

- Total VA energy consumption in 4th quarter, FY 1979, was down 4.2% from FY 1978 and 7.9% from FY 1975. Auto fuel consumption dropped by 15.1% from FY 1978 and 20.6% from FY 1975.

Good Appointment - Your nomination and recess appointment of William J. Driver as Social Security Administrator has been enthusiastically received by all VA officials who worked with him when he was VA Administrator from 1965 to 1969. Bill has an excellent reputation in VA as an outstanding manager and leader.

Cooperation - I must say a word on behalf of Secretary of the Army Clifford Alexander. His total and continuing cooperation with me made possible the new VA National Cemetery we recently announced for Fort Gillem, Georgia.

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

C
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January 11, 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Gus Speth
Jane Yarn *Jm*
Bob Harris

SUBJECT: Weekly Report

EMB Substantive Waiver and Grandfathering. The EMB conferees are expected to resume negotiations next week. The discussions will focus on the related issues of substantive waiver and the scope of the "grandfather" clause. The proponents of a substantive waiver will try to expand the scope of the grandfather clause so that many, if not most, substantive environmental laws will be effectively waived under the guise of grandfathering. The sweeping grandfather proposal made in late December by the House conferees would make over 1000 existing energy "projects" now in some stage of "construction" eligible for waiver of some substantive environmental requirements. We will follow this issue closely. No single issue is more essential to rebuilding our ties with environmentalists than the EMB.

State of the Union Address. We hope that you will mention your commitment to improving the environment in your State of the Union Address. You have not discussed the environment in your previous Addresses. Stressing your commitment in the Address would help strengthen relationships with the environmental community. In 1976, environmental organizations noted that "It is perhaps symbolic of (Ford's) attitude that he did not even mention the environment in his latest State of the Union address."



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

January 11, 1980

Principal Activities of the Department of Justice
for the week of January 5, 1980 through January 11, 1980

1. Events

On January 11, the Attorney General toured the National Security Agency at Fort Meade, Maryland.

2. Staff

Victor H. Kramer, a former law professor and director of the Institute for Public Interest Representation at Georgetown University Law Center, joined the Attorney General's staff as Counselor to the Attorney General. Mr. Kramer will advise the Attorney General on Department of Justice policy matters.

3. Census

The Justice Department, in response to a lawsuit by the Federation for American Immigration Reform, contended in written documents filed in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C. that the constitution requires that "the whole number of persons" be counted in determining reapportionment of Congressional districts. The lawsuit, in which a Senator and four Congressmen are plaintiffs, seeks to bar the 1980 Census unless there is a separate tabulation of undocumented aliens.

4. Philip Agee

On December 23, 1979 the Secretary of State revoked the passport of Philip Agee pursuant to regulations which permit revocation on the ground that an individual's activities abroad are a threat to national security. Agee has filed a lawsuit in which he seeks reinstatement of his passport, alleging that the Secretary's action is not authorized by the statute. Judge Barrington Parker denied the temporary restraining order and scheduled a hearing for January 18 on cross-motions for summary judgment.

5. Peonage

On January 7 guilty pleas were entered in United States v. Price. Joe R. Price and Dale Price, Connie Ray Alford's foreman and the foreman's son, pled guilty to one count of aiding and abetting involuntary servitude and peonage. Alford had previously pled guilty to holding undocumented Mexican aliens in a condition of involuntary servitude. The victims were indebted to Alford for their transportation from Texas to his Louisiana farm. Alford had chained a group of them together and kept them locked overnight in a cage. Sentencing of the three defendants is scheduled for January 21. The prosecutions were handled by the United States Attorney's Office.

6. Ku Klux Klan

Two Alabama Ku Klux Klan members were indicted by a federal grand jury on January 10 on a charge of intimidating and injuring two black ministers who had been drinking coffee in a restaurant. The indictment was returned in U.S. District Court in Birmingham, Alabama against Ricky L. Creekmore and Charles J. Puckett, who are industrial workers. The two are charged with intimidating and injuring Roger D. Pride and Otis Neloms on October 29, 1979 because of their race. After leaving the restaurant, the ministers were attacked in a parking lot, resulting in bodily injury to Pride, who required treatment at a local hospital.

7. Undocumented Alien Children School Case

On January 11 the United States filed a motion to intervene in a lawsuit which seeks to enjoin the enforcement of a Texas statute which excludes undocumented alien children from a free public education. The sole defendant in this case, which involves several consolidated lawsuits, is the Texas Education Agency. The Department's position is that the statute denies equal protection of the laws to the alien children on the basis of their national origin.



THE SECRETARY OF ENERGY
WASHINGTON, D.C.

January 11, 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT
FROM: SECRETARY
DEPUTY SECRETARY
SUBJECT: Weekly Activity Report
January 7 - 11, 1980

CWJ

1. Strategic Petroleum Reserve: We are considering the resumption of oil purchases for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve from domestic and foreign sources. We will be meeting with other appropriate agencies on this subject on Monday and will make a recommendation. Assuming we do this, we would intend to appoint an Adviser to the Secretary (from the private sector) to handle these oil purchases.

2. Sale from Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve: The sale of about 130,000 barrels per day of crude oil from the Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve brought prices as high as \$41 per barrel. Prices in the \$34-35 range had been expected; this unusually high price was brought about by the statutory requirement to produce the oil and to sell it to the highest bidder and a peculiar market situation in which Phillips Petroleum was required to supply a relatively small amount of oil in California and could not find any.

The current sale covers only six months' production. We are evaluating a proposal to dedicate future Elk Hills production (wholly or partly) to the Strategic Petroleum Reserve. Much of the oil would be traded in California for oil delivered in Texas or Louisiana. In any event, we should work with the Congress to avoid a repetition of the situation reported above.

3. State gasoline targets: We will be consulting with the governors on Tuesday of next week about a modified methodology for calculating state gasoline targets from the overall national gasoline availability. The revised methodology solves the problem of imperfect monthly data and adds flexibility for the states. The state governors would be invited to advise the Department how an annual state target should be divided among 12 months and the governors' advice would be given great deference unless there were unusual circumstances that required the Department to do otherwise. The revised methodology also gives greater weight to conservation efforts and less weight to growth.

4. Scientific advance: The California Institute of Technology, funded by DOE, has made an important scientific advance in the use of light-capturing catalysts to transform the energy of sunlight into chemical energy in the form of fuels such as hydrogen. This advance could open the way for development of solar energy farms in which these catalysts could be used to produce fuels, fertilizer and other chemicals from sunlight, water and the constituents of air.
5. UK oil prices: The British National Oil Company is trying to establish a new price for North Sea oil. Comparable African light crude is selling for \$30 (Nigeria); \$33 (Algeria) and \$34.50 (Libya). The price for North Sea crude is usually close to the price for African crude and, on this basis, a price could be set as high as \$33-34 bbl. We are encouraging the British to hold to a price of \$30 bbl. Even if they do, some of the companies which participate in the North Sea venture may object and take the matter to arbitration.
6. Credit card rationing: We are consulting with major credit card companies about the possibilities of credit card rather than coupon rationing. We will have a preliminary report on findings to date in about 10 days.
7. Giraud visit: French Minister of Energy, Andre Giraud, will visit the United States to meet with senior U.S. government officials on January 31 and February 1. He is supportive of U.S. positions, and I recommend you see him for 5 minutes.
8. Appointments: Six new Assistant Secretaries were sworn in recently, completing the confirmation process. We are continuing to work on a few Deputy Assistant Secretary and Adviser slots.
9. Boston trip: I went to Boston on Tuesday to give two speeches on the international energy situation: to the World Affairs Council and to the Young President's Organization. I will be in Boston again this coming week to give two speeches at Carter-Mondale events.



CABINET ECONOMIC POLICY GROUP

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20220

January 11, 1980

1

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: G. WILLIAM MILLER
Chairman, Economic Policy Group

Bill

SUBJECT: EPG Activities

Meeting of Thursday, January 10, 1980

- . Reviewed the EPG organization established by your memorandum of May 30, 1979.
- . Identified a number of key issues for EPG's 1980 agenda:
 - Countercyclical programs to be recommended in the event the economy worsens;
 - Trade policy;
 - International monetary system;
 - Pay Advisory Committee recommendations; and
 - Measures to restrain oil imports

Meeting of Friday, January 11, 1980

- . Briefing by Acting Secretary Jim Williams on the economic issues involved in the suspension of grain sales and agricultural products to the Soviet Union.
- . Briefing by Secretary Klutznick on suspension of performance of contracts under existing licenses, review of pending licenses, and issues involved in developing new criteria. There was a clear consensus within EPG that licenses on existing contracts not be revoked pending completion of the review you directed and the development by Commerce of new criteria. Special concern was expressed that further study of the license of computer spare parts for the Kama River operation was required before decisions are made.
- . Briefing by Secretary Duncan on the export of oil field equipment to the Soviet Union. DOE has a strong interest in the consequences for the world energy situation of any decisions in this area.
- . Briefing by Stu Eizenstat on announcement today of the program to accelerate production of alcohol for motor fuel.



THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY
WASHINGTON 20220

January 11, 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

Subject: Highlight of Treasury Activities

1. THE DOLLAR AND THE MARKETS

- . Exchange markets have settled down considerably this week. The dollar has been firm, and no U.S. intervention in the market has been necessary. Although the gold market continued to be highly volatile on Monday, it has steadied since then with gold trading around the \$600 level.
- . Stock prices soared reflecting broad-based institutional and foreign investor interest. The DJIA, reversing the year-end downward trend, gained over 35 points this week on heavy volume. The strength of the dollar in the face of continued international tension provided underlying support.
- . Commodity grain futures appear to have recovered about one-half of the price declines suffered on Wednesday and Thursday.
- . Interest rates in the credit markets declined slightly.

2. New York City

- . Mayor Koch will announce his preliminary 1981 budget next week. It will indicate large potential gaps for the next two years and propose a series of City, State and Federal actions to close these gaps. In particular, Koch will project that Federal aid to the City will increase by \$200 million over the next two years.
- . Treasury and OMB representatives met yesterday with Koch at his urgent request. He pressed hard for a commitment on these increases and asked for a response from the Administration before his budget is unveiled next week. You will receive recommendations from OMB shortly.

3. U.S. Secret Service

- . Today Secret Service protection for qualified Presidential candidates is formally scheduled to begin. On the basis of special requests they have made, former Governor Reagan and Senator Kennedy have previously been provided protection. As of today the Secret Service is authorized to provide protection to four additional candidates: Senator Howard Baker and Congressman Philip Crane have accepted this protection; former Governor Connally and Ambassador George Bush have declined protection at this time.



G. Willlliam Miller



THE DEPUTY SECRETARY OF TRANSPORTATION
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20590

January 11, 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: Rick Hutcheson, Staff Secretary

FROM : William J. Beckham, Jr. *WJ Beckham*

SUBJECT: Significant Issues for the Week of January 7

Response to Soviet Invasion of Afghanistan - To implement your response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the Secretary has taken the following actions:

Curtailment of Soviet Fishing - As of January 8th, the only Soviet fishing vessels in the United States Fisheries Conservation Zone were located in the Bering Sea. Following radio notification from the Coast Guard to the Soviet Fleet Commander that fishing activities must cease, on January 9th, the Soviet Fleet Commander ordered his vessels to leave the U.S. Fishery Zone. The Coast Guard will conduct air and surface patrols to enforce the fishing curtailment.

Postponement of U.S.A/U.S.S.R. Task Group Meeting on Marine Pollution - Since the May, 1972 agreement between the United States and the USSR on cooperation in the field of environmental protection, the U.S. Coast Guard has been the lead agency of the Joint Task Group on the Prevention and Cleanup of Pollution of the Marine Environment from Shipping. The Secretary has indefinitely postponed the 12th meeting of the joint task group which was scheduled to be held in the United States between January 8th and January 20th.

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Postponement of USA/USSR Meeting on Radio Navigation -

The Secretary has postponed a meeting between the U.S. Coast Guard and the Soviet Ministry of Merchant Marine tentatively scheduled for February in Geneva, Switzerland to exchange technical information regarding radio navigation systems.

Anonymous Threats Against Soviet Vessels in U.S. Ports -

Following anonymous calls to a radio station in Sacramento claiming that the Sacramento ship channel had been mined to prevent the departure of a Soviet ship loaded with grain, the ship channel has been closed and a safety zone established around the Soviet vessel. The Coast Guard is enforcing the safety zone and will assist the Navy in conducting a mine sweeping operation in the channel. The channel should be reopened within 2 or 3 days.

Postponement of Transportation Technology Exchanges with

the Soviet Union - A technical exchange meeting with the Soviet Union scheduled for February on advanced transportation technology has been indefinitely postponed. An exchange of rail car equipment planned for early this year has been indefinitely postponed. Both exchanges were to occur under the auspices of the US-USSR agreement on cooperation in the field of transportation originally signed in June 1973 and renewed in June 1978.

Proposed Merger of Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific Railroads -

The Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific Railroads have agreed in principle to a merger, which if consummated, would create the nation's third largest rail system, running from the West Coast to Texas and New Orleans. Both firms have substantial energy holdings also. Two other large rail mergers, one in the West and one in the East, are presently pending before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Secretary's Travel - Secretary Goldschmidt is in Panama January 10-12

for the Panama Canal Centennial. On January 15th he will travel to Detroit for a major speech to the Detroit Economic Club on the future of the auto industry, and for meetings with executives of auto manufacturers. January 18-20 Secretary Goldschmidt will be in Boston and New Hampshire for the Inauguration of demonstration commuter rail service between Boston and Concord, New Hampshire. January 21 and 22 Secretary Goldschmidt will meet with local transportation officials in New York City.



THE SECRETARY OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20201
January 11, 1980

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: Weekly Report of HEW Activities

HEW Secretary Addresses Key Groups in the South. The Secretary has completed a fact-finding tour of several health facilities in the Mississippi Delta region. Today, she will make a major address at Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta during ceremonies honoring the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Her speech in Atlanta is an effort to focus attention on the need for passage of the Administration's welfare reform proposal, as well as the National Health Plan and CHAP. Mrs. Harris is also scheduled to meet informally on Saturday, January 12, with the Executive Council of the Industrial Union Department of the AFL-CIO in Hilton Head, S. C. She anticipates discussing welfare reform, the National Health Plan, the CHAP legislation, and social security financing with the group.

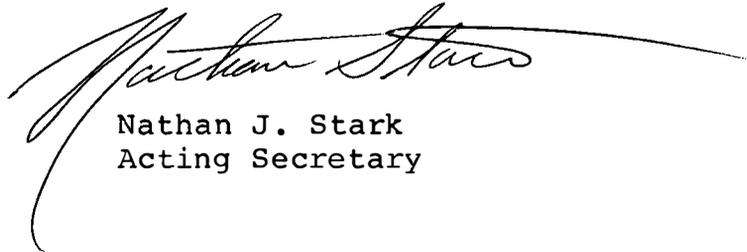
Low-Income Energy Assistance Program Moves Ahead. On January 7, Federal energy allowance checks totaling \$380,261,184 were delivered to 3,918,734 SSI beneficiaries. States were required to submit plans for providing assistance to low-income families by December 27. We have now received plans from all States and the District of Columbia.

HEW-HUD Make Interagency Agreement on Outreach Program. An agreement between HEW's National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism and HUD's Office of Neighborhoods, Voluntary Associations and Consumer Protection was signed on January 7. The two agencies agreed to begin an alcohol outreach program in public housing projects aimed at reducing problem drinking and its consequences, particularly its effects on family life.

Study of Saccharin and Other Artificial Sweeteners. On December 21, 1979, HEW's National Cancer Institute (NCI) and the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) reported the preliminary results of an NCI study that examined the relationship between the use of artificial sweeteners such as saccharin and cyclamate and the incidence of bladder cancer in humans. The results show that saccharin alone is a weak carcinogen and will increase the risk of cancer by 4 percent. However, the combination of saccharin use and smoking increases the risk of bladder cancer by 60 percent when compared to that of a non-user.

HEW Continues Negotiations With City on Proposed Plan to Close New York Hospital. HEW is investigating whether New York City's proposed plan to close four municipal hospitals would violate Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. For several months, we have been negotiating with the City over the conduct of a patient census needed to make a finding under Title VI. The City has demonstrated some reluctance in providing needed information which has resulted in delaying our investigation. At the same time, conditions at New York's Metropolitan Hospital, one of the hospitals proposed to be closed, show signs of moving toward closure. Secretary Harris has called upon Mayor Koch for his assistance in maintaining the status quo concerning hospital closings and for his assistance in completing the investigation.

Recess Appointment of Social Security Commissioner. On January 3, Secretary Harris swore in William Driver as Commissioner of Social Security.



Nathan J. Stark
Acting Secretary

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
WASHINGTON

January 11, 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: SECRETARY OF LABOR *Ray*
SUBJECT: Major Departmental Activities
January 7 - 11

OCAW Strike. Although mediation efforts continue, no resolution appears imminent. Refiners appear to have experienced minimal disruption in switching to supervisory personnel.

ILA Boycott and Grain Transportation. Stu Eizenstat, Lloyd Cutler, Dale Hathaway and my staff are continuing to work with Lane Kirkland to gain an agreement from the ILA to load grain bound for the Soviet Union at selected ports.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

1/16/80

FOR THE RECORD

JACK WATSON RECEIVED A COPY
OF THE ATTACHED.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 10, 1980

*Jack when there
is any appreciable
altercation, you should
explain it to me.
J*

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

JACK WATSON
ARNIE MILLER

*Jack
AM*

SUBJECT:

Presidential Designation

Attached for your signature is an order designating Thomas F. Murphy to be Acting Chairman of the Pennsylvania Avenue Development Corporation.

This action is necessitated due to the death of the former Chairman, Joseph Danzansky.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
16 Jan 80

Stu Eizenstat
Charlie Schultze
Alfred Kahn

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

Rick Hutcheson

cc: Jack Watson

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 15, 1980

Sounds good

J

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: STU EIZENSTAT *Stu*
FRED KAHN *Fred*
CHARLIE SCHULTZE *CS*

SUBJECT: OSHA's "Generic Cancer Policy" Regulation

On Wednesday, January 16, OSHA plans to issue its final regulation establishing guidelines for the future treatment of cancer-causing substances in the workplace.

OSHA originally proposed its regulation in October 1977, and the proposal was reviewed by the Regulatory Analysis Review Group. You will recall that it was one of five which you approved late in 1978 for special attention from the Executive Office of the President (along with similarly important items from EPA, Interior, and DOT). The approach adopted at that time for improving its cost-effectiveness was to delay its issuance until the Regulatory Council could develop a government-wide policy, since virtually identical issues are handled by four agencies in addition to OSHA -- EPA, FDA, USDA's Food Safety and Quality Service, and CPSC. The Council completed this study in the fall of 1979 and issued a set of principles for the regulation of carcinogens, approved by all agencies interested in this important question, including OSTP, OMB, and our offices. The regulation OSHA will issue this week conforms to the Regulatory Council cancer policy statement and also responds in a number of important respects to criticisms made by RARG.

Ray Marshall and Eula Bingham and their staffs could not have been more cooperative in working with other interested agencies and with our staffs in shaping the final regulation. There have not been press reports of dissension within the Labor Department or public concerns voiced by organized labor -- although neither industry nor labor is likely to be completely satisfied with the final result. We believe the process worked well here; it emphasized extended discussion and peer criticism, rather than confrontation.

Incidentally, the process constituted another demonstration of the value of the Regulatory Council in fostering agency interest in more reasonable approaches to regulation. Some effort in the end was necessary by our staffs to assure that OSHA conformed to policies endorsed by the Regulatory Council and other inter-agency groups, but, as we have already observed, the leadership of OSHA and DOL was quick to cooperate. We set out below a summary of the major policy issues raised by the original proposed regulation, and the changes made by OSHA in the final version.

OSHA's Response to RARG Concerns and Regulatory Council Report

The RARG report identified several major problem areas in the proposal, most of which have been modified in the final rule:

1. The original proposal would have written into the OSH Act a modified Delaney clause by requiring immediate, automatic, and extremely strict limitation of workplace exposure to any confirmed and many suspected carcinogens, without regard to the degree of risk, priorities among different carcinogenic threats, or other circumstances.

The most significant change in the final policy is that this automatic triggering is eliminated. OSHA will now set priorities. It intends to regulate initially about ten "Category I" (confirmed) and ten "Category II" (suspected) carcinogens; the latter will generally be subject to monitoring, but not stringent regulation.

2. In the proposal, emergency temporary standards (issued without notice and comment) would have been automatically triggered for confirmed carcinogens. In the final policy, the Secretary must establish a case-by-case need for any emergency standards; the implication is that this would be an extraordinary action.
3. OSHA originally proposed detailed model standards, instead of emphasizing the use of performance standards. Also, engineering and work practice controls, rather than respirators, were explicitly stated to be the preferred method of control. The final policy maintains a preference for engineering controls over respirators (which experience to date shows workers strongly resist wearing), but unlike the proposal, does not mandate uniform and detailed requirements for all substances in each category.

4. OSHA's original proposal showed almost no willingness to consider cost or risk assessment. OSHA has traditionally believed that its statute, which uses the term "feasibility," limits analysis to the technological and financial capacity of the industry and does not permit comparison or quantification of costs and benefits. (This question is now being reviewed by the Supreme Court in the Benzene case.) The final policy still cites provisions of the OSH Act to reject formal cost-benefit analysis as the basis for setting standards. However, OSHA is now willing to consider economic factors in assessing priorities, and cites the Regulatory Council's list of factors, which includes costs. (This is a particularly satisfying advance, since we worked with the Regulatory Council to ensure the inclusion of costs as a factor in their report.)
5. The scientific bases for OSHA's proposed regulation were ill-defined and inconsistent with the policies of other agencies. The final regulation provides for an interagency panel to lend scientific expertise to OSHA's decisionmaking, and the scientific criteria are consistent with those recommended by the Regulatory Council.

Conclusion

The final policy has been greatly improved as a result of RARG and Regulatory Council actions and, given a relatively inflexible statute, represents about as much flexibility and cost-sensitivity as OSHA could reasonably be expected to embrace.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 15, 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM : AL MCDONALD *AM*

SUBJECT: Status of Mexican/China Grain Discussions

Direct discussions have now been held with representatives of both Mexico and China concerning possible grain deals. We should know this week on Mexican prospects following discussions here with their Minister of Commerce. Two messages have also been communicated to the Chinese, one in Peking and another here in Washington. No response has yet been forthcoming.

Mexico

On Monday we had two direct contacts initiated from Washington. Lloyd Cutler met with Ambassador Marzain, and Bob Krueger telephoned the Minister of Commerce De La Vega in Mexico. Per instructions from President Lopez Portillo, De La Vega will arrive in Washington tonight about 6 p.m. and will be having a working session and later a dinner session with Krueger and Dale Hathaway of Agriculture (and possibly Jim Williams). Though we know very little now, they appear to be interested in about 4 million tons, considerably more than they purchased last year. Their primary product interests are wheat and soybeans, but Agriculture believes they are also short on corn.

China

At the request of State, Secretary Brown's party before departure indicated our interest in having some discussions on grain purchases. This was followed up by a discussion between Dale Hathaway on Monday night and the Chinese Ambassador in connection with a dinner party at the Chinese Embassy. Hathaway was invited at the last minute following delivery of the Brown message which the Chinese Ambassador here knew about. He has received no response from his government yet, but told Hathaway they are currently assessing their needs.

ID 800379

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

DATE: 15 JAN 80

FOR ACTION:

INFO ONLY: ZBIG BRZEZINSKI

STU EIZENSTAT

Copy to [unclear]

SUBJECT: AL MCDONALD MEMO RE STATUS OF MEXICAN CHINA GRAIN
DISCUSSION

+++++

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

+ BY: +

+++++

ACTION REQUESTED:

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

PLEASE NOTE OTHER COMMENTS BELOW:

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE
COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS
WASHINGTON

January 15, 1980

EYES ONLY

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Charlie Schultze *CLS*

Subject: Industrial Production in December

Tomorrow (Wednesday, January 16) at 9:30 a. m., the Federal Reserve Board will release the December figures for industrial production.

Industrial output rose 0.3 percent last month; excluding auto assemblies, which declined significantly, the total was up 0.5 percent. Steel production also declined last month -- reflecting lower demands from the auto industry. Auto assemblies are expected to decline more in January than they did in December and will therefore continue to exert a drag on industrial production this month.

Over the four quarters of 1979, industrial output increased 0.9 percent. Rough estimates of real GNP growth for the fourth quarter suggest that real GNP and industrial output rose by about the same amount during 1979.

11:30 AM

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 14, 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

RAY JENKINS

SUBJECT:

Filming for CBS Documentary

CBS Reports is preparing a documentary, tentatively scheduled for April broadcast, on the intelligence process. Ed Bradley is the reporter.

The CIA is cooperating, and a crew will be following Admiral Turner for a full day. This will include one to two minutes of sound-and-film coverage of his arrival for a meeting with you Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. After leaving the Oval Office, they will film for about one minute through the Rose Garden windows.

**Electrostatic Copy Made
for Preservation Purposes**

12:00 NOON

January 15, 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT AND FIRST LADY

FROM: TIM KRAFT/LORI BAUX

SUBJECT: LUNCHEON - WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1980
12:00 Noon
Second Floor Family Dining Room

Below is a capsule description of your guests for the private luncheon tomorrow. They will be briefed by David Rubenstein and Jerry Schecter at 11:15 a.m. in the Map Room.

This luncheon is being sponsored by the Carter/Mondale Committee.

DAVID AND PATSY RAMACITTI

Patsy works for Senator Culver in Iowa and is a supporter of yours, although not openly. David is Manager of the Quad City Times Weeklies.

DONALD MONTGOMERY

Donald works for the Clayton County Highway Department and is very helpful. He is married, but his wife was unable to accept the invitation to the luncheon.

JERRY AND LOLA NOONAN

Jerry is an Instructor at Clarke College. Jerry and Lola are both area managers for C/M.

GLENN AND BEVERLY MARTIN

Glenn is a Member of the Board of Supervisors in Wapello County. He is the only board member who has come out in favor of you, and he has been very vocal in his support. He is also a precinct coordinator.

GARY AND JANIE HEALD

Gary is on the Labor Steering Committee. He is a COPE representative for IBEW Local 1362 in Cedar Rapids. He works for Collins Radio.

11:25 A.M.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

January 15, 1980

MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

FROM: JACK H. WATSON, JR. *Jack*

RE: Photo Opportunity with Mrs. Jessie Rattley,
President, National League of Cities,
Wednesday, January 16, 1980, 11:25 a.m.,
Oval Office

You are scheduled to meet with Mrs. Jessie Rattley, newly elected President of the National League of Cities, on Wednesday, January 16, 1980, at 11:25 a.m. in the Oval Office for five minutes to provide her with a photo opportunity. She will be accompanied by Alan Beals, Executive Director of NLC and two NLC photographers, Bruce Reedy and James Phillips.

Jessie, who is the Vice Mayor of Newport News, VA, is an active supporter of yours and was recently named one of the co-chairpersons of the Carter-Mondale Campaign in Virginia. She is the only black co-chairperson.

You should thank Jessie for coming to your December 4 announcement dinner and for agreeing to co-chair the Virginia campaign. You also should commend her for all of her hard work in support of your Administration all along, and tell her that you and your staff look forward to a good, close working relationship with the NLC with her as its new head.

Possible Problem

A coalition of citizens groups in Newport News have scheduled a Jessie Rattley Appreciation Day in Newport News on Sunday afternoon, January 27, and has invited the First Lady to participate. We have declined the invitation for the First Lady because it would take place on a Sunday, but are trying to determine who would be an acceptable substitute. Jessie may raise this with you.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

1/16/80

Al McDonald
Jody Powell

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

Rick Hutcheson

cc: Stu Eizenstat
Frank Moore

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

cc AL, Tedy
J

January 15, 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM : AL MCDONALD (AM)

SUBJECT: Preparations for Congressional Return

After a month's absence with you commanding the headlines, Congress will be arriving in force anxious to stake out its territory and take over the headlines at almost any price. With Frank Moore out of town until the weekend and our CL staff at a minimum, I have been working with Bill Cable and Dan Tate to delegate heavily to the Departments and Agencies concerned the tasks of taking positive leads to keep us out front as much as possible.

Here is a brief run down of some of the topics Congress will be addressing. The responsible Administration official for each topic is also indicated. They have been requested to make plans early this week specifying their objectives, staffing out the issues to be addressed, scheduling Congressional contacts, and setting up timetables.

During the next two days we will also be compiling a list of the probable issues so that we can strive for a single set of responses that conform with your stated positions. As we come across policy areas that need to be clarified, we will bring them to your attention.

The following comments summarize the status on Tuesday.

1. ENERGY LEGISLATION

Responsibilities are clear for direct Cabinet-level attention to follow the major pieces of legislation until this package is enacted.

A. Windfall Profits Tax

Secretary Miller, who has the lead backed by Secretary Duncan, is giving this bill his priority attention. We are pushing for final action before the end of the month.

Energy now
a matter
of patriotism

B. ESC

John Sawhill is leading this effort for Secretary Duncan. We expect little progress until Jim Wright's return from Africa early next week.

C. EMB

Sawhill again has the lead on this one and is talking with Dingell and Johnston about a meeting between them to put this one on the track toward resolution. In contrast to some earlier reports, Sawhill thinks both men want this issue resolved soon. Again, he is shooting for a conference close-out by the end of the month.

2. AFGHANISTAN ACTIONSA. Agricultural Embargo

Six hearings have already been called for next week on this subject. Jim Williams is working with Jim Webster on an overall response, building on planned testimony by Secretary Bergland for consistency throughout the hearings. The main witnesses will be Bergland, Williams and Hathaway. Written testimony is being prepared, supplemented by questions and answers and Congressional fact sheets. These could well be tough sessions that will likely invite extreme proposals by some of the farm advocates, e.g., no release of embargoed stocks until farm prices hit parity. We will need to move fast to keep these issues in perspective and squelch the extreme suggestions or we could face serious trouble.

*I need
a 5-6
paragraph
for State
of Union*

B. Pakistan Aid

State is taking the lead with Brian Atwood coordinating our plan. He is working with others at State, NSC, Defense and OMB to hammer out our legislative request which they hope to send up Friday. Secretary Vance will testify on Monday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Our aim is to keep this package simple and avoid some extraordinary additions, e.g., approval contingent on withdrawal from the Olympics.

C. Export Controls

The Stevenson Banking Subcommittee will begin hearings early next week, concentrating first on the agricultural

aspects. Secretary Klutznick will be taking the lead along with Reubin Askew in responding to this one, attempting to hold off the Committee hearing on technology and industrial items until the Klutznick group has completed its work in February.

D. Olympics

This will be a big topic on the Hill and we have much staff work still to do, including some informal inquiries to pull together a common Administration understanding of our options. Lloyd Cutler is examining our legal alternatives and DPS is exploring with State and NSC some of the other ramifications.

*Get address
through
backchannel
? on
meet the press*

E. Authority for Trade Actions

Lloyd Cutler has the lead in cooperation with State in putting forward our legal case under national security and domestic policy grounds. As Lloyd has indicated, he believes we can stand on national security grounds, but undoubtedly this will be questioned by some Members of Congress.

3. OTHER ITEMS

A. Ammonia Case

Ambassador Askew has the lead to come up with a recommendation by Thursday noon on how to handle your action on the anhydrous ammonia case now before Congress. Then the issue can be decided by you before the weekend, leaving no possibility for the Congress to override your earlier decision contrary to the ITC recommendation.

good

B. China Trade Agreement

This item will be first on the agenda for both Houses during the early part of the week. State has the lead on this supported by STR, and it appears to be well positioned. The only problem is the anticipated one of the 10 hours of debate to hit the USSR instead of discussing the merits of the China case. This may not be all bad.

C. Water Projects Bill

A very poor public works bill apparently is scheduled for possible consideration by mid-week by the House. The Corps of Engineers and Interior are opposing it, and

*It'd be
glad to
re-to if
necessary*

Bill Cable is attempting to have it postponed until February. On this one we may need to pull in our budget task force to give an assist, but at the outset it looks like a probable veto candidate.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 16, 1980

11:40 a.m.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM : AL MCDONALD *AM*

SUBJECT : Grains Markets

In early trading this morning, corn and soybean futures were slightly lower following USDA's revised higher production estimates for these crops. Corn futures were down 1¢, and soybean futures were down 1 to 2¢. Wheat futures opened up on rumors of stronger export activity, rising 4 to 5¢.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 11, 1980

C

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

RICK HUTCHESON

Ruth Maloomian

SUBJECT:

Status of Presidential Requests

WATSON:

1. (1/4) The President wants you to send the letter on the FTC's model life insurance disclosure format to: all state insurance commissions, consumer advocates, state legislative speakers and senate pro-tems and state insurance committee chairmen. Publicize letter and key points in model format -- In Progress, (letters to the Governors have been mailed; all others will be mailed Monday).

done

SECRETARY VANCE:

1. (10/25) The President has received a very serious critical report concerning Ambassador Lowenstein re partisanship. Without getting the Department aroused, please let the President know about him. (11/30) Please tell Secretary Vance to expedite the change. (1/6) What has been done?-- Done, (on January 4, you approved Henry Kimelman as the new ambassador to Luxemborg).

done

MCDONALD:

1. (1/7) (and Watson) The Caribbean basin telegram was too verbose and should not have gone out over the President's signature. Why was this not a letter or night letter? Please answer -- Done.

done

SECRETARY DUNCAN:

1. (1/8) Please advise the President on the status of our gas rationing plan -- Done.

done

CUTLER:

1. (12/18) Prepare a response for the President's signature to Senator Durenberger's letter on SALT -- Done.

done

MCINTYRE:

1. (12/8) Concerning the strengthening of the NRC by reorganization, the President wants you to push the plan authority to the maximum in correcting NRC defects. The President will sign off on the proposal -- In Progress, (expected at the end of January).
2. (12/10) The President wants an analysis of OMB's top positions by sex and race -- In Progress, (OMB will submit a name for your consideration as Administrator of the Office of Federal Procurement Policy by January 15. The analysis you requested will be attached to that recommendation).
3. (1/8) (and Brzezinski) Advise the President today of what changes should be made in the foreign aid package -- Done. *done*
4. (1/8) Please inform the President of the status on funding and personnel at the American Battle Monuments Commission as referenced in John Pope's letter to Max Cleland -- In Progress, (expected 1/15).

BRZEZINSKI:

1. (10/18) (and McIntyre) The President wants better contingency planning - just a couple of pages, well-prepared, on a fairly broad range of subjects -- In Progress, (expected 1/18, previously expected 1/11).

ATTORNEY GENERAL CIVILETTI:

1. (10/18) The President would like you to investigate and give him your best assessment as to how the leak on the Morocco sale of weapons occurred. This is typical of a pattern - some quite damaging to our country -- Done. *done*
2. (1/4) Concerning the FBI's investigation on Soviet and Cuban mission bombings in New York, the President wants the FBI to keep him informed -- In Progress, (expected 1/14). *done*

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

1-16-80

To Sen Pat Moynihan

I've read "Reflections
on U.S. Foreign Policy, & I

a) Thank you for support
of my recent actions,

b) Acknowledge criticisms,

c) Learned from analysis, &

d) Will use ideas for
my own statements.

Jimmy

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
1/16/80

FOR THE RECORD:

JACK WATSON AND STU EIZENSTAT
RECEIVED A COPY OF THE
ATTACHED.

matter what the Carter victory edge will be, it will push the President significantly forward and do great damage to Kennedy. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said he was certain the grain embargo was not hurting Carter's campaign in Iowa. Meanwhile, although it may be an exaggeration that "the President's staff members are pouring into Iowa," as one Kennedy worker contends, at least a dozen White House and other administration assistants are involved in pursuing Iowans to caucus in the President's behalf. (Godfrey Sperling, Christian Science Monitor, 1/15)

In Massachusetts, a statewide poll of 414 registered Democrats taken on Dec. 16 by the Becker Institute showed Kennedy with 47 percent, Carter with a surprisingly strong 34 percent, and Jerry Brown with 4 percent. The poll, obtained by the Boston Herald American, showed Carter ahead of Kennedy in four western Massachusetts counties. Kennedy ran strongest in Boston and southeastern Massachusetts. Carter's favorable rating was 66 percent, while Kennedy's was 62 percent -- down from 81 percent last March. On the Republican side, the poll showed these results: Bush, 26 percent; Reagan, 23 percent; Baker 20; Connally, 10; and Crane, 5. (Boston Herald American, 1/12)

BRUTALITY IS LEGACY OF AFGAN PRISON -- Responsible sources say that somewhere between 12,000 and 15,000 Afgans may have perished during the last 20 months in Pule Charkhi -- Afghanistan's most infamous political prison. Thousands more have been brutally tortured. Mohammed Daoud, the man who overthrew the last Afghan king in 1973, and proclaimed the country a republic, is responsible for making Pule Charkhi a center for political prisoners. It is believed mass executions and torture began after the April 1978 coup that brought the Soviet-backed Marxist government of Nur Mohammed Taraki to power. Hafizullah Amin, who overthrew Taraki last September, continued the legacy of terror at the prison with unprecedented zeal. (Tyler Marshall, Los Angeles Times, 1/15)

ADMINISTRATION BACKS OFF FROM HYDROPOWER -- The Carter administration has failed to make good on its commitment to promote new, small hydropower projects in New England and elsewhere, according to a critical GAO report. As a result, the report says, a potential savings of 7 million barrels of oil a year in the six New England states alone has been lost by not developing power capabilities at approximately 2,000 existing non-generating dams. At least \$140 million a year now spent to purchase foreign oil could be saved and 1,800 megawatts of power developed if not for continued foot-dragging by DOE officials and opposition on the part of administration budget officials to a financial incentive program authorized by Congress. (Michael D. Green, Boston Herald American, 1/12)

cc Stu - Jack
True? Why?
respond today

regular Agency briefing 1/16/80

private luncheon 1/16/80
friends from Iowa

To: *Sumner*
Uzbek & Iran
Canada
the
substantive independence
sanctions
Aid / Insurgents

David / Patsy Lama CIA:
Culver - Qu City Times
Donald Montgomery - Hwy Dept
Jerry / Lola Noonan - Clarke College
Glenn / Beverly Martin - Super Wipac Co
GARY / JANIE HEALD - IBEW - Car Pros