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Al McDonald

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Rick Hutcheson

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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January 29, 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM : AL MCDONALD *AM*
SUBJECT: Guidelines for Camp David

Several staff members have expressed concern that you may not have an adequate degree of privacy at Camp David during your visits there. Since last summer staff members and Cabinet officers have continued to plan trips even when you intend to be in residence as long as facilities are available.

As I understand it, the initial guidelines called for others to have use of Camp David only when you are not in residence. This would leave not only privacy for you and your family but the availability of facilities for any special invitees you might want to have there for whatever reason. Later, in discussions with Hugh Carter, you indicated that others could be present with your approval, but this process is apparently being bypassed.

I suggest we return to the initial pattern of accepting reservations conditional on you not being present at Camp David. Staff and Cabinet reservations would then be automatically cancelled when you are scheduled there. On those occasions the military office would then clear guests not by request but only by your personal invitation.

Please indicate your preference.

Return to initial automatic pattern _____

Continue present practice _____ ✓

Personal approval of Camp David requests during your stay _____ *

*a few of these guests
don't bother us -*

*(e.g. Secretary Duncan has reservations for this weekend.)

01 Feb 80

Landon Butler

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Rick Hutcheson

A FRIEND IN THE WHITE HOUSE

To Chick
Chaikin -
Thank you!
Jimmy
Carter
1-31-80

Why the ILGWU Urges Its Members to Reelect Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale

The General Executive Board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union calls upon its members to support the reelection of Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale as President and Vice President of the United States.

Although the President of the ILGWU, Sol C. Chaikin, personally and publicly joined a committee many months ago for the reelection of Carter and Mondale, the official decision of the union was deferred to the January Board meeting to provide an opportunity to sample membership sentiment and to conduct a full and open discussion by Board members.

Although the soundings showed that the ILGWU members—just as the public at large—prefer Carter as the Democratic nominee by an appreciable margin and choose Carter over all Republican aspirants by an overwhelming majority, the decisive factors in the Board endorsement were not the polls but the attitudes and actions of the Administration. The recent polls showing a rise in Carter popularity reflect a rallying of the nation around the President at a time of international tension. The ILGWU's

endorsement of Carter is based on reasons that precede the events in Iran and Afghanistan and go back to the time when the ILGWU President gave his personal backing to Carter.

The Non-Affluent American

The primary concern of the ILGWU is the neglected portion of our population that does not share in the affluence of our nation, and that in times of unemployment and inflation is even further removed from realizing the American promise. More than two and a quarter million of these people are in the textile and apparel industry, the largest manufacturing employer in the country. There are additional millions in labor intensive manufacture, in service trades and even in public employment; they are the forlorn and forgotten of our society.

The traditional troubles of these millions have been multiplied in the last decade. The ten million workers employed in labor intensive manufacture have seen their jobs eroded by waves of imports from slave-wage countries. Real wages for non-supervisory employees have been

(Statement in Support of the Resolution Unanimously Endorsing President Carter Voted on January 10, 1980 by the General Executive Board of the ILGWU, Sol C. Chaikin, President.)

FOR THE RECORD:

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

1-31-80

To Jimmy Clark

I really appreciated your fine letter and your unselfish but effective commitment to freedom and respect for human life. The same qualities which have made you a champion athlete are demonstrated in your advice to boycott the Olympic games in Moscow because of the Soviet invasion of a freedom-loving nation. You have my admiration and my friendship.

Jimmy Carter

Jimmy Clark
P.O. Box 531
Coatesville, Pa., 19320

Honorable Jimmy Carter
President of the United States
of America
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:

My name is Jimmy Clark, and I am from Coatesville, Pennsylvania. I am a heavyweight boxer and a leading contender for the 1980 Olympic games.

I am writing to register my support for any action that you may take against the Soviet Union for its imperialistic invasion of Afghanistan.

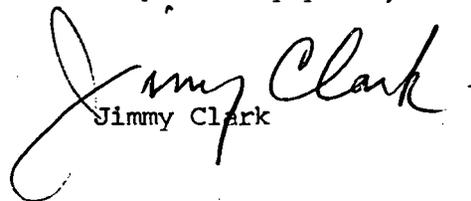
Taking over a country and killing many of its leaders and civilians is a pretty low activity, and totally unacceptable. By imposing economic sanctions and a boycott of the Olympic Games, you are demonstrating your commitment to and concern for human life around the world.

Further, boycotting the 1980 Olympics if they are held in Moscow would seem like a very small price to pay for those who have a high regard for human life, regardless of race or color.

I believe that any reasonable-minded athlete would agree that in no way could he or she compare the importance of competitive sports with the importance of human life. I know that there are some who may accuse you of mixing sports and politics. But I don't think that this is the case. I think the issues here are clearly moral and ethical.

I have worked many hard years to make the Olympic team. If I am selected to represent my country in the 1980 Olympics, I will be very proud because I have a very high regard for competitive sports and for the Olympic games. But I have a higher regard for human life and human rights.

Respectfully yours,


Jimmy Clark



696-0577 (Home - W. C.)

**DIRECTOR OF
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JIMMY CLARK

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Jimmy Clark has sights set on Olympic berth

By JOHN A. PRESTON
(Local News Sports Staff)

"Guys come out of mothballs for the Olympic trials, you know. Sometimes, guys who are supposed to be out front don't go (to the Olympics). But, if I'm fortunate enough to make the Olympic team, I feel it will be great motivation for young kids. It would make me happy to be a role model for youngsters. I want kids to say 'hey, if he can do it, I can too!'"

— Jimmy Clark

Jimmy Clark's mission for 1980 is identical to the one he had planned for 1976 — to represent the United States in this summer's Olympic Games as its heavyweight boxer.

Clark, a native of Coatesville who now resides in West Chester, failed in his 1976 attempt because of what he called "circumstances beyond my control." He doesn't plan to fail again.

"It takes a lot of luck," Clark, 24, said in assessing his chances. "In the Olympic trials, for example, you could be put in a bracket with five or six killers or you could be put in a bracket with lesser known fighters. It all depends, but I feel because of my talent and experience, I am head-and-shoulders above all the guys who will be competing anyway."

Some of the guys who will be competing in the trials include Marvis Frazier, who has beaten Clark, Tony Tubbs, whom Clark has beaten, Mitch Green, Phil Brown and David Baker, all established boxers, all with the same mission as Clark.

"I've had some people approach me regarding offers about turning pro," Jimmy explained. "I considered those offers and decided winning a Gold Medal would be my best bet. I decided to make a total commitment, total dedication, a total sacrifice to boxing. Being in top condition is the most important aspect. That's the key."

Eight boxers qualify

Eight boxers qualify for the Olympic trials in each weight division — the National AAU winner and runnerup, the National Golden Gloves winner, the All-Service champion, the Eastern Regional winner, the Western Regional winner and two at-large boxers selected by the AAU. Pat Nappi will be the Olympic coach.

Clark plans to be one of those two at-large representatives at the trials to be held at The Omni in Atlanta June 15 to 21.

"There is no question ability-wise about Jimmy," said Bob Surkein, the chairman of the AAU boxing commission. "There is no doubt in my mind he should make it (the trials). I don't see how Jimmy Clark could miss placing in the top three (in the trials). Of course, it will all be up to him and how hard he trains. But, I know he'll be one of the two boxers the AAU will select."

Clark, 24, has been the director of the West Chester Athletic Association since his graduation from West Chester State College (criminal justice degree) in December. He now packs 212 pounds on his 6-2 frame and has added Nautilus weight-lifting workouts to his training routines.

"Nautilus is good for strength," Clark said. "I've been

doing Nautilus two days a week and boxing in Coatesville. It's important for a boxer to build his strength. I feel I'm stronger now than I've ever been. John Tate (WBA heavyweight champ) has offered me a chance to train at his camp in Knoxville, too, which is a possibility. I also plan to go to Miami to get some strategy and technique help from Angelo Dundee. He has films on me he has been analyzing. He'll tell me where I need improvement and what I need to work on."

Clark's relationship with Dundee, who was Muhammad Ali's trainer, materialized from an AAU convention in Las Vegas last month which Clark, Bernard Taylor and Davey Armstrong, all members of the Olympic boxing committee (because 20 per cent of the Olympic Committee must consist of athletes), attended. His legal advisor, Dave Becker, a West Chester attorney who is handling funding for Clark's Olympic training, is also a personal friend of Dundee.

"I introduced him to Angelo," Becker said. "Angelo and I grew up together. I think Angelo can help Jimmy get to Moscow by providing strategy and technique. Somebody has to help Jimmy learn to throw his right hand."

Training fund

In order for Clark, who last fought in October in South Dakota against a team from East Germany, to travel to Florida or to Tennessee, the West Chester Athletic Association has established a Jimmy Clark Olympic Training Fund to help defray Clark's training costs.

"Chief (John) Green (of the West Chester Police Department) is in charge," Becker said. "What I'm doing is documenting Jimmy's expenses and filling out affidavits so he can be reimbursed (from the fund). I am probably the only one in the area with contacts in the boxing industry. My part is to make sure everything is legitimate so Jimmy does not lose his amateur status and so he can fight internationally."

Contributions to the training expense fund should be sent to the West Chester Police Department, in care of Chief Green or Sgt. Joe Cialini. Said Cialini, "Our goal is to raise between \$8,000 and \$10,000 for Jimmy. The checks should be made out to the West Chester Athletic Association, earmarked for the James Clark Training Program."

Cialini also said plans were being formulated to stage a spaghetti dinner on March 2 at the West Chester Italian Social Club with proceeds going to the Clark fund.

Tune-up bout

As a tuneup for the Olympic trials, Clark, who claims his record is "something like 120 fights with only 17 losses" has received an invitation from Surkein to fight a bout in Russia on Jan. 28. As of yesterday, Jimmy had not accepted nor rejected the offer. Other international bouts Clark may fight include one in Poland on March 9 and another in East Germany on March 14.

"I think my biggest fight will be here in the United States (at the trials)," Clark said. "Anything can happen. Guys who aren't that good usually give me problems because they're so wild. Guys with experience and style I can usually deal with. But, you never know what to expect because everybody comes out for the Olympics."

"But, I want it very badly," he added. "And, I really think I'll be the one representing the United States."



JIMMY CLARK
...prepares for Olympic trials

The RECORD Sports

Randy Shantz
Editor

Clark passes up trip to Soviet Union

By RANDY SHANTZ
RECORD Sports Editor

Jimmy Clark, the former Coatesville heavyweight now boxing out of West Chester and a prime contender for a berth on the U.S. Olympic team, has passed up a trip to the Soviet Union sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) boxing committee.

A 12-member AAU team was to depart for a three-city exhibition tour of Russia today, even though a U.S. State Department spokesperson said such trips "should be discouraged."

It is not known if any boxers other than Clark decided to to stay home, but Col. Don Hull, AAU boxing liaison officer, said, "We tried to make it clear to the kids that if they had any reservations, don't go."

"Jimmy told me he thought he'd sit this one out. It was a personal choice. I didn't pressure him or make a big deal out of it."

Clark was unavailable for comment, but it is no secret he did not develop any affections

for the Soviet Union on previous trips there and it is expected he will participate in a boycott of the Moscow Olympics if such a move is ordered.

Considered one of the top two amateur heavyweights in the U.S. now along with Marvis Frazier, Clark is the holder of an upset victory over Soviet Igor Vysotsky in 1975. Vysotsky was then the top-ranked amateur in the world, but gained a measure of revenge by defeating Clark later in Russia.

It is not known if Vysotsky was to compete against the Americans on the current visit.

The trip has matches scheduled in the Soviet cities of Moscow (Jan. 26), Tblisi (Jan. 30) and Vilnius (Feb. 2). Hull said there was no governmental objection to the team completing the trip that has been scheduled since January, 1979.

However, President Carter called Sunday for the movement, postponement or cancellation of the Summer Games if Soviet troops are not removed from Afghanistan

within a month. And State Department spokesperson Susan Pittman said Monday: "The boxing competition in the Soviet Union is the type of bilateral activity which we believe should be discouraged."

Meanwhile, worldwide reaction from athletes and government spokespersons alike remained uniform only in its adamance. Virtually all respondents — whether for or against a prospective American Olympic boycott — were clear in their stance.

An Associated Press-NBC News poll indicated Americans favored not sending a team to Moscow 49 percent to 41 with 10 percent undecided.

Of the 1,595 adults interviewed, 66 percent favored moving the Games from Moscow, 26 percent opposed and eight percent were undecided.

Vladimir Popov, first deputy chairman of the Moscow Olympics Organizing Committee, said, "We are calm people, but we think that all the anxiety that people from the

outside are injecting into the Olympics is hardly helping the Games."

"If one is to use sports terminology," Popov continued, "one can say that the Olympic annals will recall Carter as a man who erected, rather than cleared away, hurdles and that Carter's decision will, in the long run, doubtless prove a goal he scored into his own net."

Further developments may be expected after the USOC meets at Colorado Springs, Colo., this weekend to map strategy. The National Olympic Committees meet in Mexico City on Feb. 4, and the IOC meets at Lake Placid, N.Y. — site of the Winter Games — Feb. 8-10.

Meanwhile, the Australian government was expected to announce its opposition to sending an Olympic team to Moscow, and that continent's two greatest milers expressed support for the stance.

"If I was an Olympic athlete today and had been training for the past four years, aiming at a goal, I would be shattered if the Games were boycotted," said

Herb Elliot, a former Olympic 1,500-meter champion. "But, as a member of the public, I have to look at the seriousness of the Russian aggression...a boycott is necessary."

"You can't separate sport from politics in a situation like this," added John Landy, "but if the boycott is going to be successful, then it would have to involve a boycott by the whole of the Western world. At present, only a few countries are advocating this sanction; the Games, on that basis, would still go ahead."

The independent Hong Kong Standard, in an editorial, said in part a "boycott will irreparably damage the Olympic movement and U.S. interests. It will certainly not help hapless Afghanistan."

The Asahi Shimbun, an independent, mass circulation Japanese newspaper, said in an editorial: "The Games are the people's festival. The Games are held in Moscow but the sponsor is the IOC and not the Soviet government or the Communist Party. The request

by President Carter is an unpleasant intervention in the IOC and it was only natural Lord Killanin reacted against it."

But the United Daily News, a Taiwan newspaper, supported Carter in an editorial.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said in Phoenix, while he doesn't disagree with the president's stand, it "is not an adequate answer."

"There are no gimmicks, no withdrawals from the Olympic Games, no individual measures that are going to solve the problem," he said.

"It is the USOC (United States Olympic Committee) that has to decide whether American athletes will take part in the Games, not the U.S. government," said IOC President Lord Killanin, who labeled "a hasty decision" the policy Carter announced Sunday.

"I am not foolish enough to say politics don't exist in sport. What I do say is that sport should not be used for political ends," continued Killanin.

Clark supports boycott, won't travel to Russia

West Chester heavyweight boxer Jimmy Clark will not be fighting in Moscow Saturday when a contingent of American fighters take on a group of Russian boxers. The international match, which would allow both countries to evaluate prospective Olympic candidates as well as provide the fighters with valuable experience, is scheduled to be carried by ABC television on Sunday prior to the NFL Pro Bowl.

Clark notified Colonel Don Hull, who is a member of the AAU boxing committee and the head of the Amateur International Boxing Association, yesterday of his decision not to accompany the American team. The U.S. boxers are scheduled to leave from Washington, D.C. today for the Soviet Union.

"My decision is based on the fact that I'm 100 percent behind President Carter concerning the (Olympic) boycott issue," Clark said. "Along with the invasion of Afghanistan, there's the situation where the Soviets have been supporting Iran in the hostage situation by vetoing the United States' effort to have sanctions placed against Iran in the UN.

"Right there that you gives a clue as to what kind of people the Soviets must be. I just don't want to be involved with anyone that's going to harm the U.S. At this point, I'm just

going to try to stay in shape for whatever else might come up."

Clark is slated to fight in two other international bouts in the next few months. One is being held in East Germany and the other in Poland. According to Hull, Clark's decision not to go to Moscow does not jeopardize his upcoming bouts in those countries.

According to Hull and AAU boxing chairman Bob Surkein, the other members of the U.S. squad scheduled to go to Moscow will be polled to find out if they also favor not fighting the Russians this weekend.

"We want it to be each fighter's individual choice," Hull said. "We don't want anyone going against their will."

But, admitted Hull, since many of the fighters have already arrived in Washington for the flight to Moscow, it's unlikely that any will turn around and go back to their hometowns. So far, only Clark has opted not to make the trip.

The only other heavyweight slated to go to Moscow for Saturday's match is Philadelphia's David Bey. Originally, Clark and Bey were slated to split the total bouts with the Russians between them but now, Hull says, it appears Bey will be doing double duty unless a replacement for Clark can be found at the last minute.

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THE CHAIRMAN OF THE
COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS
WASHINGTON

January 31, 1980

EYES ONLY

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

From: Charlie Schultze *CLS*

Subject: Employment and Unemployment in January.

Tomorrow (Friday, February 1) at 9:00 A.M., the Bureau of Labor Statistics will release the January data for employment and unemployment. The figures indicate some weakening of labor demand in January.

The unemployment rate jumped three-tenths, to 6.2 percent. The labor force rose by about a normal amount, while employment (as measured in the household survey) declined by approximately 100,000 (mostly in agriculture).

The data tell a mixed story about economic behavior in January. The increase in unemployment was almost entirely in adult males -- both white and black. Unemployment rates for women and teenagers remained relatively unchanged. Increasing unemployment among adult males is a development typically associated with the beginning of a recession. The independently collected data from nonfarm business payrolls, however, do not support that interpretation. Payroll employment (adjusted for returning strikers) rose about 250,000 in January. In manufacturing, it declined about 60,000, with most of the drop occurring in the transportation equipment industry. In nonmanufacturing industries it rose.

The January figures thus heavily reflect the effects of layoffs in the auto industry. The household survey also suggests a more general weakening in labor demand that may show up later in the payroll employment data. The figures do not yet display the widespread weakness that would be present if the economy were heading into a recession, but they are moving in that direction.

Wage rate increases were small in January; the average hourly earnings index increased just 0.2 percent. In the previous 2 months, however, increases of 0.9 percent had occurred. Since October, average hourly wage rates have increased at an annual rate of 8.6 percent -- about 1/2 percent higher than they did in all of 1979.

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The Vice President

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Fritz ok -
Tell Benedict
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January 31, 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: THE VICE PRESIDENT 
RE: REQUESTED PHONE CALL

During our brief meeting today with Al Benedict, the Pennsylvania Auditor General, it was suggested that you call Robert Nix, Jr., a black Supreme Court Justice (and son of Bob Nix, who for 20 years held the seat now held by Congressman Bill Gray). The purpose of the call would be to urge Nix to run for the U. S. Senate seat of retiring Senator Richard Schweiker. Nix has already indicated that he will not resign from the court at this time. Our checking has indicated that such a call would be perceived as a gross interference with internal party affairs - several candidates have already announced. Moreover, Terry Straub, our Pennsylvania coordinator, strongly advises against the call. Therefore, I recommend that this call not be made.

3:00 PM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

January 31, 1980

MEETING WITH OPINION LEADERS FROM THE STATE
OF WISCONSIN

Friday, February 1, 1980
3:00 P.M. (20 minutes)
The East Room

From: Sarah Weddington

I. PURPOSE

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

II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS, AND PRESS PLAN

A. Background: This is the twenty-first in a series of meetings for civic and political leaders from the states. Your first was in August of 1978.

B. Participants: A cross section of civic, community, and political leaders (guest list attached).

C. Press Plan: Press from the state will be in attendance. They have been told that the briefing is on the record.

III. TALKING POINTS

Your standard presentation to these state groups will be appropriate. We request that you do a receiving line with photos after your remarks.

Attachments:

Agenda

Guest List

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AGENDA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1980

- 10:00 A.M. SARAH WEDDINGTON, Host
Assistant to the President
- 10:10 A.M. DR. JOHN SAWHILL
Deputy Secretary
Department of Energy
- 10:45 A.M. Coffee Break
- 11:15 A.M. STU EIZENSTAT
Assistant to the President
for Domestic Affairs and Policy
- 12:00 Noon DAVID AARON
Deputy Assistant to the President
for National Security Affairs
- 12:45 P.M. VICE PRESIDENT WALTER MONDALE
- 1:00 P.M. Walk to the State Dining Room
for buffet lunch
- 2:15 P.M. WILLIAM MILLER
Secretary of the Treasury
- 3:00 P.M. PRESIDENT CARTER

Attendees at the Wisconsin State Constituents Briefing - February 1, 1980

Bill DeLorme - Supervising Branch Manager, Milwaukee Journal and Sentinel Agency
Robert Ables - President, Racine Education Association
Bradley Carr - attorney
Stephen Snyder - LaCrosse
Dick Wagner - Whitewater
Peter Godfrey - Chairman, Wisconsin Education Association Council #10
Jim Ziegeweid - farmer
Carmen Stout - Vice President, Wisconsin Education Association Council
Joe Harvath - Color technician, Sherwin Williams Company
Zel Rice - attorney; former Secretary of Transportation
Julian Modjeski - Wisconsin Director, Communications Workers of America
Mike Mervis - President, Mervis and Company
Mike Brennan - Director of Legislation and Political Action, Wisconsin Education Association Council
Anne Anfinson - Grant County Democratic Chairman
W. J. Calvin - Reverend
Allan Solomonson - teacher
John Shier - Executive Director, United Way of Brown County
Boyce Dougherty - Vice President of Sales and Marketing, Krause Milling Company
Saul Sorrin - Regional Director, Antidefamation League of B'Nai B'rith; Director of the Milwaukee Jewish Council
Steve Zohimsky - Mayor of Ashland
Bernard Morton - Dane County Board Supervisor
Jim Sykes - Chairman, Wisconsin Board on Aging
Donald Pfarrer - Political Reporter, Milwaukee Journal
Marlin Schneider - State Representative
B. J. Sampson - Partner, Sampson Investments
John Lavine - Editor-Publisher, Lavine Newspaper Group
Anthony Dufek - Mayor of Manitowoc
James Kornely - County Clerk, Manitowoc County
Warren Braun - State Senator
Martha Toran - Owner, Toran's Tropical Hut
Bob Friebert - attorney
John Finerty - attorney
Raymond Breitbach - chiropractor
Bob Rybarczyk - President, Action Realty, Inc.
Gloria Rybarczyk - Corporate Secretary, Action Realty, Inc.
Thomas Gloudemans - teacher
George Williams - political action consultant, Wisconsin Education Association Council
Edward Levin - attorney
Beverly Lewis - teacher

Juanita Renteria - Council for the Spanish Speaking
Ken Lamke - Political Reporter, Milwaukee Sentinel
Terry Genrich - chiropractor
Frank DeGuire - Chairman of the Board, Pabst Brewing Company
Wayne Frank - Alderman, City of Milwaukee
Larry Wiedenfeld - agricultural instructor
Lloyd Jackson - senior high school principal
John Farah - Brown County Democratic Chair
Tom Pattison - Home Secretary for Senator William Proxmire
Marge Pattison - former Vice Chairman, Democratic Party of Wisconsin
Carmen Porco - President, Consulting, Planning, Development Services;
Treasurer, Democratic Party of Wisconsin
Michele Radosevich - State Senator
Calvin Holland - art instructor, Durand Unified School
Lillian Holland - Durand
Henry Zastrow - chiropractor
Albert Lahmayer - optometrist
Carolyn Armagost - political action consultant, Wisconsin Education
Association Council
Bob Bartlett - Legislative Assistant, Wisconsin State Senate
Paul Hazen - Field Representative for Congressman Al Baldus
Julie Wanless - insurance broker
Brenda Pfaehler - Administrative Assistant to State Representative
Calvin Potter
Clifford Messenger - Chairman, Oven Systems, Inc.
Terrance Pitts - attorney
Bill Smith - Manager, Milwaukee Joint Board, Amalgamated Clothing
and Textile Workers Union
Ellen Kowalczyk - Staff Assistant, Wisconsin Telephone Company
Robert Goerke - doctor
Lovell Johnson - Reverend
John Norman - Arkansas, Wisconsin
Mary Norman - Arkansas, Wisconsin
Edward Blackwell - Bethmar Industries
Noel Ness - President, Eau Claire Federation of Teachers
Betty Cooper - Vice Chair, Waukesha County Board of Supervisors
Mary Ann Dreves - teacher
Richard Congdon - attorney
Elaine Bina - farmer
Don Haldeman - President, Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation
Nancy Noeske - Assistant to the Vice President (Communications), Wisconsin
Electric Power Company

Lucious Williams - Legislative Liaison, Medical College of Wisconsin
John Arakelian - Milwaukee County Democratic Chairman
Allen Engel - Milwaukee County 5th Congressional District Chairman
Carl Thompson - State Senator
Tim Carpenter - Chairman, 4th Congressional District Democratic Party
Martin Schreiber - former Governor
Elaine Schreiber - Stevens Point
Michael Corcoran - Administrator of High School Relations, Northeast
[Wisconsin Technical Institute; Treasurer, Brown County Democratic
Party
William Bablitch - Senate Majority Leader
Bill Drew - Commissioner, Department of City Development, Milwaukee
Roy Nabors - Alderman of Milwaukee
Kim Erzinger - Chairman, Portage County Democratic Party; Member,
Portage County Board of Supervisors
Rod Nilsestuen - Executive Secretary, Wisconsin Federation of
Cooperatives
Judith Blank - Dane County Board Supervisor
Herschel Seder - President, Milwaukee Value Company
George Williams - Milwaukee
Nelda Madison - Wausau
Jerry Madison - Wausau
A'Lethea Williams - Executive Director, Weight Losers International

ATTENDEES TO THE WISCONSIN STATE CONSTITUENTS BRIEFING

February 1, 1980

Margaret Cameron - Stanley
James Ennis - Racine Education Association, Executive Director
Tim Carpenter - Milwaukee
Jim Heck - Student, Marquette University
Dennis Eisenberg - West Bend, Executive Uniserve Director
Cedar Lake United Educators
Carl Schneider - La Crosse, automobile dealer
Narcelle Schneider - La Crosse
Walter Gust - Richland Center
James V. Montgomery - Milwaukee, attorney
Dr. Kenneth Viste Jr. - Oshkosh, physician
James Moody - Milwaukee
Jim Gould - Wausau, Business Office Manager of General Telephone
Company
Charlotte Gould - Wausau
Thomas Lonsway - Appleton
David Jenkins - Onalaska
Wesley Davis - Janesville, teacher
Paulette Davis - Janesville
Darwin Destache - Rice Lake, teacher
Mayor Liniel Cooper - Stoughton
F. Thomas Ament - Chair of Milwaukee Board of Supervisors
Haront O. Sanasarian - Milwaukee
Ben Barkin - Milwaukee
Elliott Maraniss - Madison, Editor of Capital Times Newspaper
Ron Sanfelippo - Milwaukee
Bernice Rose - Milwaukee
Roger Emmerich - Medford
Frank Burdick - Menomonie
Sandra Luedtke - Oshkosh, nurse
Dr. B. Dean Bowles - Professor, University of Wisconsin
M. William Gerrard - La Crosse, broker
Leland Mulder - President of Wisconsin Farmers Union
Bob Nelson - Neenah
Charlotte Quick - Regional Planner, Wisconsin Rapids
Bill Mosby - Milwaukee, retired, AFL-CIO
Kevin O'Connor - Milwaukee, Alderman
David Lowe - Milwaukee, attorney
James L. Sankovitz - Milwaukee, Vice President for Government
Relations for Marquette University
David Helbach - Stevens Point, State Representative
Morris Andrews - Madison, Executive Secretary of Wisconsin
Education Association
Paul DuVair - President of Wisconsin Education Association,
Madison
Sharon Chamberlain - Madison, Board of Directors of Wisconsin
Education Association
Chuck Collins - Platteville

ATTENDEES TO THE WISCONSIN STATE CONSTITUENTS BRIEFING

February 1, 1980

Dr. Kenneth Luedtke - Madison, Chiropractor
Len Adelman - New Berlin, State Senator
James C. Bertram - Onalaska, Executive Director, Coulee
Region United Educators
Ruby Jackson - Racine, Wisconsin Educational Association Council
Mary Thurmaier - Stevens Point
Dr. Roland Thurmaier - Stevens Point
Clifford Draeger - Milwaukee, Alderman
John Plewa - Milwaukee, State Representative
Leonard Peck - Chippewa
Dave Walsh - Milwaukee
Wayne Embry - Milwaukee
Marvin Roshell - Chippewa Falls, State Senator
Ken Lindquist - farmer
George Reedy - Milwaukee, Neiman Professor of Journalism,
Marquette University
Jan Braun - Minocquah
Cindy Kukor Broydrick - Milwaukee
Joanna Rody - Milwaukee
James Kondziella - Milwaukee
Jim Hill - La Crosse
Ben Johnson - Milwaukee, President of City Council

9:30 AM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

SPEECH TO THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON
PHYSICAL FITNESS AND SPORTS FOR ALL

Friday, February 1, 1980
9:30 a.m. (10 minutes)
Shoreham Americana

From: Stu Eizenstat *Stu*
Bob Berenson

I. PURPOSE

A speech to further explain your position regarding the Moscow Olympics and to support the goals of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

II. BACKGROUND

This conference on physical fitness is the first major conference sponsored by the President's Council during the Administration. Over 800 people from the physical fitness world are expected. The purpose of the Conference is to present practical programs for increasing participation in physical fitness and sports.

Originally, you were expected to do a few brief remarks supporting the goals of the Council. However, because of the Moscow Olympic controversy, this Conference has become a timely and appropriate occasion for you to explain personally the basis for your request to the United States Olympic Committee and to show your appreciation for the support of the USOC and American athletes. Robert Kane, President of the USOC, will be in attendance at the meeting. A statement of support for athletes and a commitment that they will have the opportunity to participate this year in international games will be useful to the State Department's efforts to gain support from other countries for your position.

III. PARTICIPANTS

You will be greeted and introduced by Al McGuire, a member of the President's Council. Other participants,

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who will be sitting on your right, include Jerry Apodaca, Chairman of the President's Council, Casey Conrad, Executive Director of the Council, Secretary Shirley Hufstedler, Surgeon General Julius Richmond, and Dr. Larry Lamb, a sports medicine expert who is the Conference keynoter. The remaining members of the President's Council will be sitting on your left. Robert Kane will be in the front row.

IV. PRESS PLANS

We expect extensive press coverage. Arrangements will be handled by the press office.

V. SPEECH

Attached

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I would like to begin by paying special tribute to a group that deserves the praise and support of all Americans -- the United States Olympic Committee.

Recently I declared, on behalf of the American people, that unless Soviet forces are withdrawn from Afghanistan, the 1980 Olympic Games should be moved from Moscow, cancelled, or postponed. Both Houses of Congress have concurred in that judgment.

Last weekend, the United States Olympic Committee voted to support the strong national sentiment on this issue.

Their decision was a difficult and courageous action which deserves our praise and support. The Committee stood up for decency. It stood up for a right that is fundamental to all people, to all nations -- the right to live in peace.

I know the strong commitment of the United States Olympic Committee to the interests of America's athletes. I recognize their strong commitment to the value of international competition, and to the ideal of the Olympic Games themselves.

I share those ideals and goals. This morning I would like to reaffirm my own personal commitment to the principles and purposes of the Olympic movement:

- ¶ To help build a better and more peaceful world;
- ¶ To create international goodwill;
- ¶ To promote the development of those moral qualities which are the basis of sport.

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Some have said that we should not allow politics to interfere with Olympic competition. I agree. But the issue now before our country and the world is not a question of politics, by any reasonable definition of that word. We are not talking here about who should lead a nation, or what internal policies a nation should follow, or what kind of political or economic system a nation should choose for itself. We are not even talking about whether a government, such as that of the Soviet Union, is repressive or not, or whether it denies its people fundamental human rights or not.

It is not "politics" when one nation sends 100,000 of its troops across the border and subjugates its neighbor. It is not

"politics" when one nation invades its neighbor's capital, installs a puppet regime, killing a leader it does not like.

It is not "politics" when an army of invaders sweeps the countryside, killing all those who dare to stand in its way.

It is not "politics" when this same army moves through the cities, executing government officials and replacing them with its own people.

It is barbarism.

I am determined that the United States will make clear to the Soviet Union, just as other nations are doing, that no country can trample the life and liberty of another and expect to conduct business -- or sports -- as usual with the rest of the world. We must send that signal to the Soviet government. We must send that message to the Soviet people.

I would like at this time to pay special tribute to the President of the United States Olympic Committee, Mr. Robert Kane. Bob, who is here this morning, has had to confront a very difficult challenge in this matter. He has met that challenge with both grace and honor.

I also want to take this opportunity to pay tribute to those athletes who are accepting this difficult decision on the part of our country.

All Americans look upon our Olympians as representing our country's highest ideals. I want them all to know -- and I want athletes from around the world to know -- that I am determined personally that they will have an opportunity to participate this year in international games of the highest quality -- in a location other than the Soviet Union.

I also want to make it clear that I welcome athletes from the entire world to Lake Placid, for the Winter Olympic Games.

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As many of you know, I have developed a strenuous exercise program of my own these recent months. I have taken up jogging. Like a lot of joggers, I have found that I have good days and bad days. And it is not always possible to predict how each day will go. It is a little like politics that way.

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I consider organized physical fitness programs the best possible investment in our national health. Everything we do to make Americans more physically fit pays off handsomely. It cuts medical bills. It improves our overall sense of well-being. It helps people live longer. It adds to the quality of their life.

A lot of people are finding this out for themselves. Over the past 15 years, the number of people exercising regularly has doubled. At the same time, our national life expectancy has increased. We have seen a one-percent-a-year drop in the incidence of fatal heart disease. That says something about the success of the Council on Physical Fitness these past two decades.

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MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL ON PHYSICAL FITNESS.
2. { I WOULD LIKE TO BEGIN BY PAYING SPECIAL TRIBUTE ↙
TO A GROUP THAT DESERVES THE PRAISE & SUPPORT OF ALL AMERICANS --
3. THE UNITED STATES OLYMPIC COMMITTEE. /
4. RECENTLY I DECLARED ON BEHALF OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE
5. THAT UNLESS SOVIET FORCES ARE WITHDRAWN FROM AFGHANISTAN,
6. THE 1980 OLYMPIC GAMES SHOULD BE MOVED FROM MOSCOW, CANCELLED, OR POSTPONED.
7. BOTH HOUSES OF CONGRESS HAVE CONCURRED IN THAT JUDGMENT.
8. { LAST WEEKEND THE UNITED STATES OLYMPIC COMMITTEE VOTED (UNANIMOUSLY)
TO SUPPORT THE STRONG NATIONAL SENTIMENT ON THIS ISSUE.
9. { THEIR DECISION WAS A DIFFICULT & COURAGEOUS ACTION ↘
WHICH DESERVES OUR PRAISE & SUPPORT. /
10. THE COMMITTEE STOOD UP FOR FREEDOM.
11. IT STOOD UP FOR A RIGHT THAT IS FUNDAMENTAL TO ALL PEOPLE, TO ALL NATIONS --
12. THE RIGHT TO LIVE IN PEACE.

1. { I KNOW THE STRONG COMMITMENT OF THE ENTIRE UNITED STATES
{ AND OF THE OLYMPIC COMMITTEE TO THE INTERESTS OF AMERICA'S ATHLETES.
2. I RECOGNIZE THEIR STRONG COMMITMENT TO THE VALUE OF INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION,
3. AND TO THE IDEAL OF THE OLYMPIC GAMES THEMSELVES.
4. I SHARE THOSE IDEALS & GOALS.
5. { THIS MORNING I WOULD LIKE TO REAFFIRM MY OWN PERSONAL COMMITMENT ↙
{ TO THE PRINCIPLES & PURPOSES OF THE OLYMPIC MOVEMENT:
6. --TO HELP BUILD A BETTER & MORE PEACEFUL WORLD;
7. --TO CREATE INTERNATIONAL GOODWILL;
8. --TO PROMOTE THE DEVELOPMENT OF THOSE MORAL QUALITIES ↙
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10. { IT REAFFIRMED THE PRINCIPLE THAT THE OLYMPICS SHOULD NOT BECOME ↙
{ SOME MEANINGLESS OR EVEN HYPOCRITICAL SPECTACLE,
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{ INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP & PEACE.

1. { SOME HAVE SAID THAT ↗
{ WE SHOULD NOT ALLOW POLITICS TO INTERFERE WITH OLYMPIC COMPETITION.
2. I AGREE.
3. { BUT THE ISSUE NOW BEFORE OUR COUNTRY & THE WORLD ↗
{ IS NOT A QUESTION OF POLITICS,
4. { BY ANY REASONABLE DEFINITION OF THAT WORD. /
5. WE ARE NOT TALKING HERE ABOUT WHO SHOULD LEAD A NATION,
6. OR WHAT INTERNAL POLICIES A NATION SHOULD FOLLOW,
7. OR WHAT KIND OF POLITICAL OR ECONOMIC SYSTEM A NATION SHOULD CHOOSE FOR ITSELF.
8. { WE ARE NOT EVEN TALKING ABOUT
{ WHETHER A GOVERNMENT, SUCH AS THAT OF THE SOVIET UNION,
{ IS REPRESSIVE OR NOT,
9. OR WHETHER IT DENIES ITS PEOPLE FUNDAMENTAL HUMAN RIGHTS, *AS WE DEFINE THEM.*
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2. IT IS AGGRESSION -- PURE AND SIMPLE.
3. I AM DETERMINED THAT THE UNITED STATES WILL MAKE CLEAR TO THE SOVIET UNION,
4. JUST AS OTHER NATIONS ARE DOING,
5. { THAT NO COUNTRY CAN TRAMPLE THE LIFE & LIBERTY OF ANOTHER ↗
6. { AND EXPECT TO CONDUCT BUSINESS -- OR SPORTS --
7. { AS USUAL WITH THE REST OF THE WORLD.
8. WE MUST SEND THAT MESSAGE TO THE SOVIET ^{GOVERNMENT} ~~PEOPLE~~. //
9. { ALL AMERICANS LOOK UPON OUR OLYMPIANS ↗
AS REPRESENTING OUR COUNTRY'S HIGHEST IDEALS.
10. I WANT THEM ALL TO KNOW,
11. AND I WANT ATHLETES FROM AROUND THE WORLD TO KNOW,
12. THAT I AM DETERMINED PERSONALLY
13. { THAT THEY WILL HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO PARTICIPATE THIS YEAR ↗
14. { IN INTERNATIONAL GAMES OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY -- *BUT UNLESS INVADING FORCES*
15. { IN A LOCATION OTHER-THAN-THE-SOVIET-UNION. // *ARE WITHDRAWN*

1. I ALSO WANT TO MAKE IT CLEAR
2. { THAT I WELCOME ATHLETES FROM ALL NATIONS,
3. { INCLUDING THE SOVIET UNION,
4. { TO LAKE PLACID, FOR THE WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES. //
5. { THIS MORNING I WOULD LIKE TO SAY A FEW WORDS ↘
6. { ABOUT AN EQUALLY IMPORTANT BUT LESS CONTROVERSIAL SUBJECT:
7. { OUR COMMITMENT TO ENCOURAGE GREATER PHYSICAL FITNESS ↘
8. { AND GREATER PARTICIPATION IN SPORTS ↘
9. { ON THE PART OF ALL AMERICANS.
10. { AS MANY OF YOU KNOW ↘
11. { I MAINTAIN A STRENUOUS EXERCISE PROGRAM OF MY OWN,
12. { EVEN DURING THESE RECENT MONTHS.
13. { ALONG WITH TENNIS, ^{SOFTBALL} SWIMMING, ^{BOWLING, HIKING} & CROSS COUNTRY SKIING, I JOG REGULARLY.
14. { SO DOES MY WIFE ROSALYNN.
15. { LIKE A LOT OF RUNNERS, I HAVE GOOD DAYS & BAD DAYS.
16. { AND IT IS NOT ALWAYS POSSIBLE TO PREDICT HOW EACH DAY WILL GO.
17. { IT IS A ^{LOT} LITTLE LIKE POLITICS THAT WAY.

1. RUNNING IS VERY OFTEN ONE OF THE HIGH POINTS OF MY DAY.
2. { I ADMIT THAT THAT MAY SAY LESS ABOUT THE JOYS OF RUNNING
3. { THAN IT DOES ABOUT THE JOYS OF MY OTHER DUTIES THESE DAYS. /
4. { I CONSIDER ORGANIZED PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAMS
5. { THE BEST POSSIBLE INVESTMENT IN OUR NATIONAL HEALTH.
6. { EVERYTHING WE DO TO MAKE AMERICANS MORE PHYSICALLY FIT ↘
7. { PAYS OFF HANDSOMELY.
8. IT CUTS MEDICAL BILLS.
9. IT HELPS PEOPLE LIVE LONGER.
10. IT ADDS TO THE QUALITY OF THEIR LIFE.
11. A LOT OF PEOPLE ARE FINDING THIS OUT FOR THEMSELVES.
12. OVER THE PAST 15 YEARS THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE EXERCISING REGULARLY HAS DOUBLED.
13. AT THE SAME TIME OUR NATIONAL LIFE EXPECTANCY HAS INCREASED.
14. WE HAVE SEEN A 1%-A-YEAR DROP IN THE INCIDENCE OF FATAL HEART DISEASE.
15. { THAT SAYS SOMETHING ABOUT THE SUCCESS ↘
 { OF THE COUNCIL ON PHYSICAL FITNESS THESE PAST TWO DECADES.

1. WE STILL HAVE A LONG WAY TO GO.
2. { DESPITE THE INCREASED POPULARITY OF EXERCISE,
3. { HALF OF ALL ADULT AMERICANS STILL ~~DO NOT~~ EXERCISE, ^{LITTLE IF} AT ALL.
4. OTHERS DO NOT EXERCISE REGULARLY OR VIGOROUSLY ENOUGH TO KEEP FIT.
5. { MANY MORE EAT TOO MUCH OF THE WRONG KINDS OF FOOD,
6. { OR EAT TOO MUCH, "PERIOD".
7. { TOO MANY YOUNG PEOPLE STILL TAKE UP CIGARETTE SMOKING,
8. { WHICH IS A LOT HARDER TO QUIT THAN TO START.
9. OUR BIG CHALLENGE--AND OPPORTUNITY--LIES WITH AMERICA'S CHILDREN.
10. { IN SPITE OF THE GROWING INTEREST IN SOCCER, ^{A RELATIVELY NEW SPORT FOR MOST OF US,}
11. { WE HAVE TO FACE THE HARD FACT THAT SCORES ON THE NATIONAL YOUTH FITNESS TEST
12. { HAVE NOT IMPROVED IN 15 YEARS.
13. { OBVIOUSLY MOST AMERICAN CHILDREN ↘
{ ARE NOT GETTING AS INVOLVED AS THEY SHOULD IN PHYSICAL FITNESS.
14. IT IS VITAL THAT WE ENCOURAGE ALL OUR CHILDREN ↘
15. --PARTICULARLY THOSE WHO ARE NOT GIFTED ATHLETES--
16. TO START EARLY TO DEVELOP GOOD PHYSICAL FITNESS HABITS.

1. { TODAY I AM DIRECTING GOVERNOR APODACA
2. { AND THE PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL ON PHYSICAL FITNESS
3. { TO TAKE A # OF STEPS TO UPGRADE OUR NATION'S PHYSICAL FITNESS ^{PROGRAM} REPORTS:
4. { TO WORK WITH STATES IN ESTABLISHING ↘
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9. { THIS SHOULD INCLUDE OPPORTUNITIES FOR THOSE WITH PHYSICAL HANDICAPS. /
10. { TO URGE ALL EMPLOYERS TO PROVIDE LEADERSHIP IN PHYSICAL FITNESS ↘
11. { AND TO MAKE FACILITIES AVAILABLE FOR EMPLOYEE FITNESS PROGRAMS.
12. { TO ENCOURAGE ALL FEDERAL DEPARTMENTS & AGENCIES ↘
13. { TO SUPPORT PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAMS. INCL IMP. IN MILITARY.
14. { GOVERNOR APODACA KNOWS THAT I AM READY TO GIVE HIM ALL THE BACKING HE NEEDS
15. { IN CARRYING OUT THESE STEPS -- THIS LAST STEP IN PARTICULAR.

1. { I WOULD LIKE TO CLOSE WITH A SPECIAL WORD ↘
2. { TO THOSE AMERICANS WHO HAVE DEVOTED THEIR LIVES ↘ AS AMATEUR ATHLETES
3. { TO THE PURSUIT OF PHYSICAL FITNESS & ATHLETIC EXCELLENCE. AS PROFESSIONALS ATHLETES & COACHES --
4. YOU HAVE MADE SACRIFICES. ↘
5. YOUR FAMILIES & COACHES HAVE MADE SACRIFICES.
6. YOU HAVE BEEN AN INSPIRATION,
7. NOT JUST TO THOSE WHO TRY TO IMITATE YOUR ACHIEVEMENTS,
8. BUT TO ALL AMERICANS WHO VALUE THE OLYMPIC IDEALS OF PEACE & BROTHERHOOD,
WHO VALUE TRUE DETERMINATION,
WHO VALUE COURAGE.
9. SPEAKING FOR AMERICA -- I THANK YOU -- ALL OF YOU

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Talking Points

National Basketball Association Stop-By

1. COMMISSIONER O'BRIEN, ABE POLLIN, GOVERNOR APODACA, CASEY CONRAD, IRENE POLLIN, ELVIN HAYES, PAUL WESTPHAL.

2. AS PRESIDENT, I WOULD LIKE TO WELCOME YOU TO THE WHITE HOUSE. AS A RESIDENT OF THIS CITY, I WOULD LIKE TO WELCOME YOU TO WASHINGTON. THIS ENTIRE AREA -- MARYLAND, D.C., VIRGINIA -- IS EAGERLY AWAITING OUR FIRST NBA ALL-STAR GAME THIS SUNDAY.

3. BASKETBALL, AS YOU KNOW, IS THE ONE AMERICAN SPORT WHOSE ORIGINS ARE ENTIRELY AMERICAN. IT'S A GREAT OCCASION TO HAVE THE GREATEST PLAYERS OF THAT SPORT -- THE GREATEST IN THE WORLD -- COME TO PLAY IN OUR NATION'S CAPITAL.

4. I WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE ABE POLLIN, WHO IS HOSTING THE ALL-STAR GAME. ABE BROUGHT THE WORLD CHAMPION BULLETS TO THE WHITE HOUSE TO VISIT ROSALYNN AND ME AFTER THEIR TRIUMPHANT VICTORY IN 1978. HE WAS ALSO MY HOST AT ONE OF THE BULLETS' PLAY-OFF GAMES LAST YEAR WITH THE ATLANTA HAWKS. I WANT TO THANK ABE, AND TO APPLAUD HIS SUCCESS IN BUILDING A HUGE FOLLOWING FOR PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL HERE IN WASHINGTON. HE HAS GIVEN A LOT OF PEOPLE A LOT OF FUN AND EXCITEMENT THESE PAST YEARS. HE HAS ALSO HELPED TO BUILD A STRONGER SENSE OF COMMUNITY THROUGHOUT THE AREA. BY BRINGING PEOPLE TOGETHER TO ROOT FOR THE BULLETS, HE HAS HELPED

BRING WASHINGTON TOGETHER. HE HAS BEEN A GOOD PROMOTER OF BASKETBALL AND A GREAT PROMOTER OF COMMUNITY FEELING HERE IN THIS CITY.

5. I WOULD ALSO LIKE TO WELCOME COMMISSIONER O'BRIEN BACK TO THE WHITE HOUSE. FOR MANY YEARS, WE ALL THOUGHT OF LARRY PRIMARILY AS A BRILLIANT POLITICAL STRATEGIST. NOW, HE HAS WON NEW ACCLAIM FOR HIS STRONG LEADERSHIP OF THE NBA. I THINK IT IS A SHAME THAT AFTER ALL HIS HARD WORK AND GREAT ACCOMPLISHMENTS, LARRY IS STILL REMEMBERED AS "THAT DEMOCRAT WHO HAD HIS OFFICE BROKEN INTO."

6. AS YOU ALL KNOW, OUR COUNTRY FACES A GREAT NUMBER OF CHALLENGES IN THE WORLD TODAY. AS LEADERS OF YOUR COMMUNITY, YOU CAN EXERT A GREAT DEAL OF INFLUENCE ON PUBLIC ATTITUDES. I HOPE YOU WILL DO WHAT YOU CAN TO HELP ME MAKE THIS GREAT COUNTRY OF OURS AN EVEN GREATER ONE.

7. IN CLOSING, I WOULD LIKE TO THANK YOU OWNERS, MANAGERS, AND PLAYERS FOR BRINGING TO OUR CITY THE BEST QUALITY BASKETBALL IN THE WORLD. I THANK YOU FOR BRINGING THE TRULY BEST PLAYERS HERE TO WASHINGTON TO COMPETE IN THE ALL-STAR GAME.

8. I WILL NOT SAY WHO I AM ROOTING FOR IN THE GAME. AS YOU KNOW, THERE IS ONLY ONE CONTEST IN WHICH I AM TAKING SIDES THIS YEAR.

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Arnie Miller

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

Rick Hutcheson

Original memo in files; package to Bob Linder for handling.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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but ok
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January 31, 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT
FROM: ARNIE MILLER ~~AAA~~
SUBJECT: Presidential Appointments

Attached for your signature is the nomination document for the following-named persons to be Members of the Board of the Panama Canal Commission. (New Positions).

Michael Blumenfeld, Assistant Secretary of the Army

John Alden Bushnell, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State

John W. Clark, of Louisiana.
(Representative of American flag steamship line).

Clifford Bradley O'Hara, of Connecticut.
(Representative of port operations).

William Sidell, of California.
(Representative of Labor).

Mr. Blumenfeld is currently the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Civil Works and is the Secretary of Defense designated officer from the Department of Defense.

Mr. Bushnell is Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs and is the Secretary of State designated officer from the Department of State.

Captain Clark is President of the Clark Maritime Associates, a New Orleans shipping firm.

Mr. O'Hara is Director of Port Commerce for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

Mr. Sidell is General President of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

All necessary checks have been completed.

The White House Press Office announced these appointments on January 7, 1980.

MEMORANDUM TO HAMILTON JORDAN

Mr. President -
FBI - you might
want to drop
check & thank you.
See attached brochure.

FROM: LONDON BUTLER 

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SUBJECT: Labor Effort in Maine and New Hampshire

LABOR BREAKDOWN: MAINE AND NEW HAMPSHIRE

	<u>Carter</u>	<u>Kennedy</u>	<u>Neutral</u>
MAINE	35,655	18,955	21,036
NEW HAMPSHIRE	20,103	9,775	18,032

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These totals can be misleading. For instance, although the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers (6,500 members Maine, 9,335 New Hampshire) is supporting us nationally, much of their Maine and New England membership comes from their textile division and is sympathetic to Kennedy.

Our strongest union support in Maine comes from:

ACTWU 6,500
UFCW 3,000
NEA 12,140

Kennedy's strongest support comes from:

Paperworkers 14,299
IAM 2,557

Our strongest union support in New Hampshire comes from:

ACTWU 9,335
UFCW 1,882
NEA 6,486

Kennedy's strongest support comes from:

Paperworkers 5,143
Machinists 2,061

CARTER/MONDALE LABOR EFFORT

The UFCW, under Political Director Bill Olwell's direction, is overseeing our labor effort in Maine and New Hampshire. In addition, Walter Moore will be in Maine full-time and John Iaccio, from the Seafarer's Union, will be in New Hampshire full-time.

We have developed with our Labor Committee a plan for these two states involving the following steps:

1. VISIT BY NATIONAL PRESIDENT OR OFFICIAL: Each union will try to send into the state a top official to generate support among its members.

--Plumbers President Marty Ward and ACTWU official, Art Gundersheim will visit Maine and New Hampshire with Secretary Ray Marshall on Thursday and Friday, January 31, and Feb. 1 for meetings with the AFL-CIO executive council and Building Trades. (The Maine Building Trades is scheduled to endorse January 31.)

2. LETTER FROM NATIONAL PRESIDENT: Each President will send within a week a letter and/or campaign leaflet to every member. Enclosed is the leaflet prepared and sent by Chick Chaikin of the ILGWU.

3. ASSIGNMENT OF NATIONAL STAFF: In addition to their commitment of local staff and officers, our major supporters are sending top national staffs into these states. Assignments to date:

<u>Union</u>	<u>National Staff</u>
NEA	(Overall direction from Nancy Deuthsher, former NEA staffer, now C/M) Maine: 3 natl reps; 6 local staff; 12 teachers part-time N.H. : 3 natl reps; 4 local staff;
UFCW	Marv Hrubes, Alan Lee (Assts to Director)
ACTWU	Art Gundersheim (Dir. Int. Trade) Liz Smith (Political Director)
UA (Plumbers)	Joe Cribben (Political Director)
IBEW	Charlie Walker (Political Director)

4. COPE MEMBERSHIP LISTS: Each union has requested and will supply to the campaign the COPE membership lists for their states for use in our GOTV operations.
5. GET OUT THE VOTE: Under the UFCW's guidance, our supporting labor unions are setting up phone banks to work their memberships. We are requesting the CWA to send one of their top political operatives, Barbara Easterling, to assist with training our local supporters in GOTV operations.
6. PRESIDENTIAL/VICE PRESIDENTIAL PHONE CALLS: We have begun to forward names of key labor officials in Maine for Presidential and Vice Presidential phone calls. Chris Spirou and Gov. Gallen are developing a list for New Hampshire.
7. VISITS BY ADMINISTRATION OFFICIALS: Secretary Ray Marshall will be in Maine and New Hampshire Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. We are working with the Vice President's office to arrange labor events for his upcoming trip.
8. LABOR RESPONSE TO KENNEDY SPEECH: We have prepared talking points giving a labor response to Kennedy's speech and distributed them to our supporters. Chick Chaikin, President of the ILGWU, made some radio actualities this week for use in Maine and N. H. answering Kennedy, and we are arranging to put him on some radio talk shows in both states.

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Friday, 2/1/80

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FERN/JEANNETTE GELINAS
SUNBEAM MANCHESTER

WALTER/CAROLE YOUNG CFM
LUMBER WOODSVILLE

JOHN/PAT LYONS
RAYMOND NASHUA

JIM TENSEN

Regular Foreign Affairs Breakfast
Friday, February 1, 1980

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- > Greece / NATO
- > Tunisia - APC's - ship or air
- > MS9 Cy → Gromyko
- > 4 military options to Egypt

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