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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 21, 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM : AL MCDONALD *Al*  
ANNE WEXLER *Anne*  
JACK WATSON *Jack*

SUBJECT: Conservation Project

This is DOE's formal recommendation committing them to follow through and take the lead on our supplemental energy conservation project. They realize its focus must be high visibility. We believe the program is headed in the right direction so that at this Friday's meeting of the Conservation Action group, we can move ahead with the initiatives outlined in Charles' memo.

It is suggested that you emphasize to Charles again the importance of a highly visible Presidentially-launched and DOE-led program, supported by the Cabinet.

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Requested by Jim McIntyre  
Frank Moore

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INFORMATION (Continued on back if necessary)

This morning, Congressman Eddie Boland, Chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee that handles the selective service system, cancelled the hearing that had been scheduled for Tuesday, February 26 to consider the supplemental to carry out registration. An alternate date has not been set.

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NOTES: (Date of Call \_\_\_\_\_)

We have asked the Speaker to intervene with Congressman Boland on our behalf. Because he believes that Boland's motivation is largely political, the Speaker has declined to get involved. Congressman Boland claims he has scheduling problems which necessitates a delay.

We suggest you call Chairman Jamie Whitten and ask for his intervention in this matter. You should make the point that this is a matter that relates to the security of the country, and you don't want to see it tangled up with primary politics. Specifically ask him to report to the House as soon as possible an urgent supplemental appropriation to allow you to proceed with the registration of men in the early summer.

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10:40 AM

February 24, 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: JACK WATSON *Jack*

SUBJECT: Meeting with Governor John Y. Brown  
 and Kentucky Delegation  
Monday, 10:40 - 10:45 a.m. The Cabinet Room

Purpose. Governor Brown requested this time to publicly endorse the Carter/Mondale ticket for re-election.

Background. Up to this point, John Y. Brown has remained neutral in the 1980 elections. He was initially regarded as a Kennedy supporter, but he has received much attention from Robert Strauss and others in the last few months. As you recall, he and Phyllis spent the night in the Residence last December, and that was a big thrill for both of them.

Participants. In addition to Phyllis, Governor Brown is bringing four members of the legislative leadership, six of his Cabinet Secretaries and the State Party Chairman. Dale Sights has helped to organize the group and will attend. A full list is attached.

Press. Some Kentucky press will attend with the White House press corps.

Format. The group will be lined up on the east wall of the Cabinet Room with John Y. Brown in the center. You should stand next to him while he speaks. After you respond, you should shake hands with everyone for photographs.

PERSONS ENDORSING THE CARTER/MONDALE TICKET

with JOHN Y. BROWN  
Governor of Kentucky

<u>The First Lady of Kentucky:</u>	Phyllis George Brown
<u>The Lt. Governor of Kentucky:</u>	Martha Layne Collins (may not attend due to illness)
<u>Legislative Leadership:</u>	Joe Prather President Pro Tem of Senate
	John Berry Majority Leader of Senate
	Bill Kenton Speaker of the House
	Bobby Richardson Majority Leader of House
<u>Chairman of the Kentucky Democratic Party:</u>	Robert Cobb
<u>Cabinet Secretaries:</u>	Frank Metts Transportation
	George Atkins Finance
	W. T. Young Vice Chair, Cabinet
	Larry Townsend Economic Development
	Foster Pettit Public Protection
	Lois Mateus Public Information
<u>Press Secretary to Governor:</u>	Frank Ashley
<u>Coordinator of the Kentucky Carter/Mondale Committee:</u>	Dale Sights

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Anne Wexler

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February 23, 1980

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: ANNE WEXLER AW

SUBJECT: ACTIVITIES REPORT --- WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 22, 1980

1. Afghanistan/Iran - Energy Briefing: The reaction to Thursday's Community Leaders briefing was extremely positive. Although we did not get good media coverage, I believe we must continue to proclaim our energy policy, and to link energy to national security issues, taking credit for your leadership in both. The audience talked only of your command of the situation and it is this message which it is so important to deliver to community leaders across the country. We are scheduling a second briefing for early March.
2. Student Briefing: We continue to get positive feedback from the student briefing. Although several students felt the session was political and others disagreed with various policy positions (particularly on registration), they were almost all complimentary of the openness of the White House. I am following up with all of them; but, there were a few comments and letters which I believe warrant your direct response. I will submit them to you with proposed letters. We are working with Phil Wise to schedule another event before the end of April.
3. Miscellaneous:
  - o We are organizing our supporters on registration (particularly women). We will monitor the situation with Frank and develop a lobbying strategy.
  - o Now that the youth employment specifications are before the Congress and the concerns of the various groups are better understood, we are organizing an outreach effort which will include major speaking programs for Secretary's Marshall and Hufstedler, White House meetings, and targeted educational efforts by business and labor.

- o We are up-dating various SALT supporters on the Administration's continued support of SALT, using the appropriate paragraphs from your American Legion Speech.
  - o We are meeting with representatives on Native Americans and Asian Americans to further discuss their concerns (some of which grew out of the budget briefings we had in January). We will probably recommend one or two meetings with their national leadership in the next couple of months.
  - o I met with Peter MacDonald after we left your office and heard his concerns. My staff will follow up on the issues we discussed, in the areas of land disputes, energy, self-determination, and water projects. MacDonald is happy now that you have listened to his concerns and some action is expected.
4. Inflation: We need to increase the visibility of our anti-inflation effort - - and preparation for this is underway. But a more visible anti-inflation effort has both its advantages and disadvantages. We can not continue with the building perception that inflation is out of control and that Administration reaction is drift rather than attack. However, we must be careful not to create the impression that we have suddenly re-discovered the issue and are reacting in panic.

We don't have much to work with except repeating that long-term improvement will come from sticking to lower deficits, elimination of regulations, monetary restraint, voluntary guidelines, and whatever new actions can be devised.

As we move to these new actions---e.g., pay standard announcement, oil refiner margin violations, enforcement of the price standard, productivity efforts, etc., we must organize and sustain a White House effort that continues until November and beyond. Our activities have to be visible, sustained, and planned. They must build on each other and reinforce a constant theme, rather than appearing to be ad hoc reactions to current developments.

February 23, 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM ANNE WEXLER *AW*

SUBJECT PETER MCDONALD

Bill Simon is following up with us on Peter McDonald's endorsement and we hope to obtain it in the next two weeks.

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Secretary Duncan

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cc: Lloyd Cutler  
Stu Eizenstat  
Zbig Brzezinski

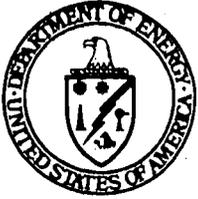
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THE SECRETARY OF ENERGY  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20585

February 22, 1980

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT  
FROM: Charles W. Duncan, Jr. *CWD*  
SUBJECT: Canadian Natural Gas Prices

*cc Stu*

This is in response to your question of whether we had to approve the new Canadian natural gas price of \$4.47. We felt we had to approve the increase on a temporary basis (until May 15) for flowing gas to avoid the severe hardship that would have resulted if this gas were suddenly cut off on February 17.

The current flowing Canadian gas constitutes about 5 percent of our total national supply but is heavily concentrated in western and northern states. Washington, Oregon, and Idaho receive nearly 60 percent of their total supplies from Canada, while six other states also rely heavily on Canadian gas (California, 24 percent; Montana, 43 percent; Nevada, 29 percent; North Dakota, 20 percent; Wisconsin, 15 percent; and Wyoming, 24 percent). The dependence of the Pacific Northwest on Canadian gas is particularly acute in that the region does not have sufficient pipeline access to domestic sources to replace Canadian supplies. Therefore, had we not issued this interim approval, no U.S. company would have been able to import Canadian gas after February 17, and we would have taken an unacceptable risk that many homes and small commercial establishments would have been without heat because they do not have alternate fuel capability.

To emphasize that the new price would have been unacceptable had there not been a compelling and immediate need, in the same decision we specifically denied three applications for new imports of Canadian gas at the higher price.

Our regulatory decision specifically says that the Canadian formula yielding the \$4.47 price is unacceptable if it remains uncompetitive with the price of residual fuel oil in the United States. Also we indicated that during the interim approval period, we may issue orders requiring the importers to reduce their dependence on Canadian supplies. During the negotiations in early February, the Canadian Deputy Energy Minister gave personal assurances to us that prices would be frozen until June 1 and that there would be a lag of 70 to 90 days in the implementation of any new price increases. This arrangement would be equivalent to the previously satisfactory formula we have had with Canada, but we now need to confirm this agreement with the new government.

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WASHINGTON, D.C.

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February 21, 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Charles W. Duncan, Jr.

*J  
cc: Rosaylyan  
C. W. Duncan, Jr.*

SUBJECT: Federal Conservation Information Activities

As indicated in my reports to you of February 1 and February 8, the Secretaries of Agriculture, Commerce, Transportation, Housing and Urban Development and I have joined in an effort to heighten public awareness of conservation opportunities. Our Departments will concentrate on high visibility activities in those areas offering the greatest potential benefits, such as transportation, residential, and commercial/industrial sectors.

This effort will proceed under the guidance of the Conservation Action Group, consisting of the above Secretaries, as well as Stu Eizenstat, Lloyd Cutler, Al McDonald, Jack Watson and Anne Wexler. On matters of policy, the action group will operate as a subcommittee of the Energy Coordinating Committee.

Because the spring and summer months involve the heaviest personal travel, each of the Secretaries intend to give special attention to transportation. This being said, it must be recognized that certain of the Departments have limited funding or regulatory authority in the transportation area and therefore will not so confine their efforts to publicize conservation.

Secretaries Klutznick, Bergland, Landrieu, Goldschmidt and I have made clear to our respective staffs our personal interest in these activities. We plan maximum personal participation in public events associated with them and will explore opportunities for Presidential participation. I have asked my Assistant for Public Affairs to convene a meeting of his counterparts in the other Departments to develop specific public relations programs. We will develop a specific schedule of events and keep your staff apprised. A brief description of the principal conservation activities which will underlie these programs is set forth below.

The Conservation Action Group will continue to meet to assess these efforts and will coordinate with those elements of the White House staff concerned with these activities, in order to identify events of Presidential interest. It will continue to work to develop new initiatives for expanding energy conservation opportunities.

### Department of Energy

DOE activities have already been described in my memorandum to you of February 7, 1980. As you know from our February 15 activities, action on the reprogramming request for our key paid advertising program has been delayed pending a hearing later this week.

### Department of Commerce

DOC efforts in the transportation area will encourage businesses to offer transportation programs to their employees, to include incentives for carpools, vanpools, and increased use of public transportation wherever possible. DOC will also increase information activities aimed at reducing energy consumption in business-operated motor fleets, both automobile and truck.

In other consumption areas, DOC will greatly expand its information activities through its extensive contacts with business groups and trade associations. It will encourage these groups to expand their own energy conservation activities, with both their own members and their local communities and employees.

The Department will also identify Federal programs providing information, technical assistance and management services to businesses and will expand these programs to include special counselling on improving energy conservation activities.

Departmental coordination of these activities will be handled by an internal Energy Coordinating Committee, to be chaired by the Associate Deputy Secretary. This group will monitor the activities described above and design new initiatives.

### Department of Agriculture

USDA efforts in the transportation area will focus on displacement of gasoline through expansion of the biomass program. It will expand demonstration projects and loan programs for construction of large and small-scale alcohol and methane production plants. In addition, considerable gasoline and diesel fuel can be saved by reducing certain tillage practices. USDA is expanding the research programs and instructional services of the agricultural extension services relating to these matters.

In other areas, USDA will expand its efforts to reduce energy consumption in rural housing (which accounts for 4% of US energy use -- more than agricultural production, food processing or forestry). Specific programs include using 50% of Section 504 funds for weatherization and repair, complementing the DOE Weatherization program; training Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) personnel in the use of the new Home Energy Index as a basis for recommending improvements in fuel use; amending FhMA home loan procedures to provide loan interest rate reductions and other incentives to expanded use of

solar and conservation measures; and requiring consideration of energy efficiency in all feasibility studies and engineering reports in connection with site development loans for multi-family housing. Expanded use of wood and of alternative fuels developed from agricultural and waste products are also being encouraged as substitutes for oil and gas in rural homes.

USDA will also focus on ways to increase energy efficiency in agricultural operations, including improving machinery for better placement of fertilizer; improving timing of irrigation, maintenance of irrigation systems, and water management methods; and providing incentives for use of less energy-intensive soil conservation measures.

#### Department of Housing and Urban Development

HUD efforts in the transportation area will focus on planning for community development to make maximum use of energy efficient modes of transportation. This would include arrangement of structures and activities within development projects, such as the location of residential, commercial, educational and recreational centers to foster pedestrian movement and use of public modes of transportation. This subject will be made a key agenda item for a "Council on Development Choices for the Eighties" funded by HUD to seek private/public consensus on a range of development issues facing the Nation during the next decade.

In other areas, HUD will initiate a competition in Innovative Grants for Community Energy Conservation, funded at \$11 million, to solicit innovative approaches by which States and local governments can integrate energy conservation and alternative energy supply technologies into housing and rehabilitation, neighborhood revitalization, and other community and energy conservation development programs. In addition, HUD will publish a brochure entitled "Block Grant Energy Conservation," profiling the conservation efforts of ten communities, to show community development officials what can be accomplished.

In mid-March, HUD will initiate its pilot shopping mall exhibit program. Free-standing solar exhibits will be placed in 75 shopping malls in eight locations, stocked with free publications on residential solar energy applications, available HUD's National Solar and Heating and Cooling Information Center. This program should provide exposure to approximately 35.6 million consumers monthly.

Moreover, 100 table-top exhibits developed by the National Solar Information Center will be made available for use by Congressional offices, State energy offices, and other State and local groups, public and private. Light and easily shippable, these exhibits can be supplied at very little cost and returned inexpensively after use.

In a joint HUD/DOE effort, Consumer Action Now, Inc. (CAN) is being given a \$200,000 grant to develop a Women's Energy Tool Kit for home heating and weatherization. The kits will be ready by next

fall and will be distributed and used by a wide variety of community organizations in conjunction with special workshops and ongoing neighborhood programs.

#### Department of Transportation

DOT will play a central role in developing and implementing programs for energy conservation in transportation. A newly-developed public information program will focus on ridesharing and enforcement of the 55 miles-per-hour speed limit. It will utilize direct appeals (television and radio public service announcements) along with reliance on outside organizations such as State and local governments, corporations and associations for private advertising campaigns, corporate programs, mailings, volunteer committees, and news letters. Efforts are designed to peak during National Transportation Week, May 11-17.

The 55 MPH program is aimed at achieving more than 50% voluntary average compliance with the law by drivers and at least 40% compliance within each State. This program will involve a series of staged news events, including a roadside inspection by the Secretary and a State Governor of the state's speed monitoring system, meetings by the Secretary with State highway patrol chiefs and with officers of national organizations which will promote the program through local chapters. In addition, the Secretary will make a personal appeal to national volunteer organizations to conduct promotional campaigns at the chapter level, using DOT materials. Letters from the Secretary to chief executive officers of large businesses involved in highway travel (such as insurance companies, bus and trucking companies, and car, truck and tire manufactures) will solicit their support for this effort. Businesses and organizations who have been especially active in promoting the 55 MPH program will be recognized via Secretarial awards.

The Ridesharing Program is aimed at achieving a 5% increase in the number of commuters sharing the ride to work, amounting to ~~1 million~~ 1 million persons, which would save an additional 175 million gallons of fuel per year. The program will focus on the commuting public and on corporations and government agencies, which must be encouraged to devise and organize ridesharing programs and policies. DOT will work closely with the National Task Force on Ridesharing, made up of representatives of corporations and State and local governments, publicizing its meetings, and continually communicating with its members. Radio stations will be encouraged to conduct contests for, e.g., the longest continual carpool in the area. Secretarial awards will go to those instituting outstanding ridesharing programs or policies. "Pool parties" will be organized: setting up tables representing residential areas, with refreshments served, to allow an informal setting for making contacts with potential ridesharers. A national clearinghouse on ridesharing information will be set up in the near future, to provide a point of initial contact for those wanting information and technical assistance, with a toll-free phone number.

DOT has recently published a technical assistance directory of its energy programs, projects, contacts, and conferences, entitled Transportation Energy Activities of the US Department of Transportation.

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THE WHITE HOUSE  
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February 24, 1980

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: FRANK MOORE

SUBJECT: Weekly Legislative Report

I. DOMESTIC POLICY ISSUES

1. Energy

ESC

The conference committee staffers have been working on the Senate version of the ESC (synfuels). Agreement is near on Part A of Title I, the Defense Production Act.

EMB

The conference committee is scheduled to meet Tuesday. The conferees continue to disagree on the substantive waiver and grandfather issues.

WPT

Last week the conferees on the WPT settled all major outstanding items with the exception of low-income energy assistance program and the home heating oil tax credit.

The conferees reconvene Monday at 2:00 p.m. The remaining problem turns on the intense desire of the members of the Ways and Means Committee to retain jurisdiction over any low-income energy assistance program which is enacted. The greatest danger we face is that in order to protect its jurisdiction the Ways and Means Committee will insist on either making the program an entitlement program or creating a trust fund. (Both of which would be under the Ways and Means Committee's jurisdiction.) This could pose problems to us, because it would require at least one of the "uses of tax revenues" categories to be specifically earmarked. As you recall, all of the "uses of the tax revenues" categories have been couched in advisory language. We are urging the conference to include in the bill an authorization for FY 81 only and to wait until next year for consideration of any multi-year authorizations.

cc Frank -

Prepare your  
people for severe  
budget restraint  
action in the  
near future -

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The home heating oil tax credit has now been supplanted by an across the board \$30 per household tax credit. Both the home heating oil credit and the alternative credit would cost \$2 billion per year. We are resisting both.

### Utility Oil Backout

The Energy Coordination Committee met again last Wednesday. The committee was again unable to resolve the outstanding policy issues. Policy papers are being redrafted, and the committee will meet again this week. A decision memorandum should reach your desk within a week.

Members of the congressional Coal Caucus are becoming very impatient with the delays, and they point out they will have to move with a bill of their own if they do not see evidence of an Administration bill soon. They are also concerned that some of the options being discussed appear to back away from a commitment to coal conversion.

## 2. Supplemental Appropriations

Our general strategy for achieving congressional enactment of the urgent supplementals other than Selective Service and Central America (such as food stamps, the space shuttle, disaster relief) revolves around accelerating approval of the Third Budget Resolution for 1980 and the First Budget Resolution for 1981, which the House insists on doing together. Accompanying this speed-up will be an acceleration of the spring consolidated supplemental, which we hope to have enacted by June 1 (following completion of congressional action on the budget resolution in early May).

## 3. Spending Cuts

Chairman Giaimo held a press conference Thursday to highlight a Congressional Budget Office background paper dealing with the following proposed strategies to reduce the Federal budget:

- (1) Increasing management efficiency;
- (2) Better targeting of benefits;
- (3) Shifting responsibility to State and local governments (mainly eliminating grant programs);
- (4) Shifting responsibility to the private sector (mainly imposing or increasing user charges);

- (5) Revising judgments of what the Federal government can afford to do (a mixed bag, ranging from capping Federal employee pay raises to reducing funds for Title VI of CETA to hospital cost containment).

Many of the items in the CBO paper are included in the President's budget.

The House Budget Committee is initiating a major effort to search for budget reductions for its upcoming consideration of the First Budget Resolution.

#### 4. Selective Service

##### Appropriation

Congressman Boland has subcommittee hearings set for Tuesday. Unfortunately, the schedule that Boland and Chairman Whitten have set out, means that a bill is not likely to pass the House before the 5th or 6th of March. This delay will create additional time problems in the Senate and may make it impossible to get the appropriation passed before the budget reestimates occur.

##### Authorization

The House Armed Services Subcommittee on Military Personnel held one day of hearings on the registration of women issue. They are expected to hold more hearings on March 5, and to mark up soon thereafter. We expect to be defeated in subcommittee but are exploring ways to proceed in full committee and on the floor.

The bill will be introduced in the Senate when Senator Stennis returns following his illness. Prospects in the Senate Armed Services Committee are not good.

#### 5. Youth Initiative

Last Wednesday detailed legislative specifications on the Youth Act were sent to the relevant House and Senate Committees. The actual bill should be ready for transmittal by Thursday.

On Monday, Secretary Hufstedler will testify before Congressman Perkins' Education Subcommittee. Senate hearings are currently scheduled for March 5. There have been no serious problems to date. However, it remains uncertain whether the authorizing legislation will move fast enough to allow funding consideration in the regular appropriations cycle for FY 81. Also, Gus Hawkins, Chairman of the Employment Opportunities

Subcommittee, has thus far been uncooperative on this initiative. He has his own bill on youth employment, and generally believes the Administration effort is too little, too late. Within the next few weeks we may ask you to call Mr. Hawkins.

#### 6. Regulatory Reform

The House Judiciary Subcommittee continued markup last week. It has completed consideration of Title I without making any major changes in the bill. Markup will resume Wednesday. We hope that the bill will be reported to the full Committee by mid-March.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee met twice last week without making much progress. However, the Administration did win one major victory on public participation funding which was approved on a 9-8 vote. The Senate markup will not resume until the week of March 3.

#### 7. Refugee Act

Conferees reached agreement this week on the first major reform of the Nation's refugee laws. The conference report should be considered next week in both bodies. All of the issues of concern to the Administration were resolved without confrontation, and we do not anticipate a protracted floor debate.

#### 8. NRC Reorganization

We have completed our consultations on the question of whether to transfer the NRC's licensing authority over the export of nuclear fuel. Our conclusion is that a reorganization plan that included such a transfer would have almost no chance of passage this year. The prospects for the balance of the reorganization proposal appear reasonably good.

#### 9. Extension of Reorganization Authority

At the request of Chairman Brooks, we have temporarily suspended consultations on the extension of reorganization authority. Brooks wants to talk privately with Leadership and key committee members before we proceed.

Our consultations, to date, in the Senate show the extension has very little support.

## 10. Higher Education Reauthorization

The Senate Subcommittee on Education, Arts and the Humanities chaired by Senator Pell begins markup on the Higher Education reauthorization on Wednesday. The House passed Ford bill exceeds the Administration proposal by \$1.1 billion in 1981, \$2.1 billion in 1982, and \$2.6 billion in 1983. The Senate bill will not be as expensive as the House bill but is expected to have undesirable costs and program pieces. We will pressure the Committee to report a bill as close to our proposal as possible.

The Hill politics continue to be tricky. The same House and Senate committees will handle the Youth Initiative and they may expect us to trade. Senator Kennedy has his own bill. There is no consensus on Title IV - Student Assistance - which is the biggest cost offender.

Secretary Hufstedler has made many calls. There have been staff briefings. The most crucial call will be next week when Jim McIntyre talks to Senator Eagleton about taking the lead for the Administration.

## II. FOREIGN POLICY ISSUES

### 1. Central American Supplemental

Floor consideration has been delayed until Tuesday, with a preliminary secret session scheduled for Monday.

The vote count remains close:

<u>For</u>	<u>Leaning For</u>	<u>Undecided</u>	<u>Leaning Against</u>	<u>Against</u>
173	48	50	32	131

### 2. FY 80 Foreign Assistance Appropriations Conference

The scheduling delay on the authorization has caused some uncertainty about our chances of getting Central America funding included in the FY 80 foreign aid conference. Some conferees may be reluctant to vote to include these funds when they meet on Monday absent the authorization. We are continuing our efforts to persuade them to do so.

Chairmen Inouye and Long met Thursday to review this and other outstanding conference issues. Final Administration concessions on ISTC will be floated as compromise proposals aimed at attracting Senator Deconcini's support. Meanwhile, there is some concern that the House may not agree to raising the World Bank funding level to \$400 million. Other unresolved issues should be handled without serious complication.

### III. MISCELLANEOUS

Congressman Boland cancelled the selective service appropriations hearings apparently because the Mayor of Springfield, Massachusetts (a Carter/Mondale supporter) was provided advance notice of a \$5 million CETA grant.

Following is the House schedule for the week of February 25:

Monday, February 25

H.R. 2102	Modify Inheritance Law on Standing Rock Sioux Reservation, N.D.-S.
H.R. 4996	Paiute Indians of Utah Restoration act
H.R. 6081	Special Central American Assistance Act

Tuesday, February 26

H. Con. Res. 274	United Nations Presence in Indo-Chinese Refugee Camps
H.R. 3829	International Development Banks Authorizations

Wednesday, February 27

Series of House Committee Funding Resolutions

Thursday and Friday  
February 28 and 29

H.R. 3829	International Development Banks Authorizations
S. 643	Refugee Act of 1979 - Conference Report
H.R. 3398	Agricultural Assistance Act - Conference Report

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Al McDonald  
Rick Hertzberg

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February 22, 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Al McDonald  
Rick Hertzberg  
Gordon Stewart *leg*

SUBJECT: Presidential Speech:  
Law Enforcement  
Briefing

Attached for your modification and approval is the speech strategy for the above speech as worked out at a speech-planning meeting earlier today.

PRESIDENTIAL SPEECH STRATEGY

*cc file  
J*

LAW ENFORCEMENT BRIEFING

(Group or Event)

Thursday, February 28, 1980

(Date)

4:45 P.M.

(Time)

East Room

(Place)

Gordon Stewart

(Speechwriter)

- ¶ Audience description: 75-100 state Attorneys-General, police chiefs, county prosecutors, district attorneys, etc.
- ¶ Purpose: To cap their day-long briefing with a short, strong statement of the President's commitment to law enforcement.
- ¶ Theme: The foreign crises have made it clear that to be strong abroad we must continue to strive for a just society at home -- and a just society begins with respect for the law and with public officials, starting at the top, who value and uphold the integrity and independence of our Criminal Justice System.

¶ Main topics:

Federal efforts have been targeted at both the most complex kinds of crimes and the most dangerous types of criminals:

- 1) White-collar crime
- 2) Career Criminal Program
- 3) Anti-arson program
- 4) Victim-witness program
- 5) Drugs
- 6) Organized crime
- 7) Environmental violations

Youth Employment initiative

International cooperation in law enforcement

Federal/State cooperation

¶ Tone: Forceful

¶ Length: 8-10 minutes

¶ Notes:

Caution: In the drug area, both DPS and NSC stress that, while we wish to show firmness, solidarity, and preparedness, we do not want to stimulate public fears of a new "drug plague" coming from Iran, Afghanistan, and Pakistan.

*Emphasize my support  
for law enforcement  
Officials -  
J*



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February 23, 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR: PHIL WISE

FROM: JIM MCINTYRE *Jim*  
CHARLIE SCHULTZE *CLS*

SUBJECT: Request for Meeting with  
President

At the Inflation Breakfast this past week, we agreed to provide the President with a range of budgetary and economic policy options to strengthen our anti-inflation efforts. We will have the analysis completed by the middle of this week. As Charlie and Stu will be leaving the country for several days beginning Thursday evening, we would like to meet with the President for one hour on Thursday, February 28.

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Fran Voorde  
Phil Wise

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cc: Jim McIntyre  
Charlie Schultze

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Mr. President:

Shall I schedule the  
attached proposal?

yes     no

Phil



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February 21, 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT  
FROM: STU EIZENSTAT *Stu*  
SUBJECT: Domestic Policy Staff  
Status Report

HUMAN RESOURCES

Higher Education Programs Reauthorization: The Senate Subcommittee on Education has tentatively scheduled mark-up for February 27 and 28. Secretary Hufstedler has sent a letter to Subcommittee Chairman Pell reiterating the Administration's reauthorization proposals and emphasizing the need to keep costs in the Senate bill considerably below the levels entailed by the House bill. DPS has received signals that Chairman Pell, Ranking Minority Member Schweiker, and two other Subcommittee members are contemplating changes in the purpose and beneficiaries of the Title III Developing Institutions Program, one of the major sources of Federal assistance to minority institutions. I have sent a letter to each member of the Subcommittee urging them to give special consideration to the needs of institutions that serve black, Hispanic, American Indian, and other minority students as they draft a bill for Subcommittee mark-up.

Food Stamps: After its session on Tuesday, February 12, the House Agriculture Committee suspended mark-up of the food stamp legislation until February 19. The Committee has adopted the cost-saving and error-reduction provisions we proposed, but, in addition, has adopted a series of liberalizing amendments affecting the elderly and the disabled. The most important issue left to be addressed is the issue of raising the program's expenditure ceiling for fiscal years 1980 and 1981. Passage of this legislation is a necessary first step to obtaining the supplemental appropriation we requested to meet the anticipated \$8.7 billion cost of the program for fiscal year 1980, and to avoid benefit reductions.

Refugees: The conference on our comprehensive bill has been twice postponed in this session and is again scheduled for this week. Complicating approval of the bill, and subsequent appropriations to fund refugee programs, are several negative things. First, GAO may refuse to permit HEW greater, needed funds for refugee programs under the continuing resolution. Despite the strong urgings of the Administration and the Appropriations Committees chairmen, GAO is claiming to the contrary that the continuing resolution provides only for the same funding, not the same funding levels (for greater numbers of arriving refugees). Because HEW assumed a greater level of spending, they have spent at such a rate that, if not provided with the full funding, refugee programs will run out of money next month. Senator Huddleston, who strongly opposes the large influx of Indochinese refugees into this country, requested last year, and will soon get, a detailed accounting of all Federal and state dollars to be spent this year and next on refugees. He will attempt to use this report to influence a reduction in the admission numbers as well as to reduce appropriations for these programs. Also, greater attention, all negative, has been given by the media to the fiscal burdens and administrative difficulties for state and local governments as a result of your refugee policy. The GAO decision would require an emergency supplemental, which, like the appropriations for our bill and our overall refugee admission policy would be endangered by Huddleston's campaign and growing public opposition to refugee admissions.

#### ENERGY AND NATURAL RESOURCES

Alaska Lands: Last Thursday, February 7, the Senate reached a time agreement for consideration of the Alaska Lands legislation. The agreement includes a time limit on total debate, a limit on the number and type of amendments and a postponment of floor action until after July 4, 1980. Because the postponment carries a high risk that this Congress may not enact Alaska legislation, on February 12, Secretary Andrus acted to withdraw for 20 years 40 million acres of Federal land in Alaska as National Wildlife Refuges. (These lands were already temporarily withdrawn for three years, but this protection would expire in November 1981 if no further action was taken.)

We have now administratively provided permanent protection for approximately 96 million acres (including the 56 million acres in 17 National Monuments you created in December 1978), and have other levels of protection on about 14 million additional acres.

We will keep working with the agencies and the Congress on Senate floor amendments and will continue to push for legislation this session.

### GOVERNMENT REFORM

Regulatory Oversight: The Regulatory Analysis Review Group has decided to review NHTSA's proposed fuel economy standards for light duty trucks. DOT estimates that the total capital investment required may be between \$3.9 billion and \$4.8 billion. The RARG may consider the difficulties Chrysler may face in meeting the standards.

### DRUG ABUSE POLICY

Southwest Asian Heroin: After meeting with the Attorney General on the Southwest Asian (Pakistan, Afghanistan and Iran) heroin threat to the U.S., we have convened an interagency steering committee tasked with assessing the threat, insuring that we have early warning of actual effects in the U.S., coordinating preventative actions and doing contingency planning. Our short term preventive responses will be included in the presentations to your law enforcement meeting on February 28. We should have an interim report for you in mid-March.

### TERRITORIES

Territorial Message: Sent to Congress February 14. Initial response encouraging.

Omnibus Territories Bill: Senator Johnston and Representative Burton have agreed to a two year statute of limitations on post-World war II land claims but insist on the interest provision which would escalate potential U.S. liability. We are exploring a procedure of settling litigation Justice fears through release of unused military lands.

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*Phil has seen.*

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2/26/80

Mr. President:

Hedley Donovan would  
like to see you for 5  
minutes today. Shall I  
schedule?

yes  no

Phil

*any time -  
no appt needed*



1:15 PM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 23, 1980

MEETING WITH THE DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS OF THE  
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES JUDICIARY COMMITTEE

Monday, February 25, 1980

1:15 p.m. (15 minutes)

The Cabinet Room

From: Frank Moore  
Stu Eizenstat

I. PURPOSE

To emphasize Administration support for the Fair Housing Bill, H.R. 5200.

II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS, AND PRESS PLAN

A. Background: The Fair Housing Bill, H.R. 5200 (amendments to Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968) is scheduled for markup in the House Judiciary Committee on February 26th. In essence, this bill provides mechanisms within HUD to assure that discrimination on the basis of sex, ethnic origin, race, or religion, can be adjudicated fairly, in a process involving administrative review and government assumption of the burden of cost for the plaintiff. The provisions of this bill would give the first real impetus to the enforcement of laws forbidding housing discrimination.

This bill has been very controversial, and was only recently saved from death by a compromise spearheaded by Rep. Don Edwards (D-CA) and Rep. Tom Railsback (R-ILL). Currently, there is narrow bipartisan support for the bill. Four of the eleven Republican Members now support the Edwards/Railsback compromise. Nine of the twenty Democrats are wavering in their support for this legislation.

This meeting provides you with an excellent opportunity to stress the importance of this bill with the Democrats on the Committee. The meeting was suggested by Rep. Don Edwards as an excellent forum in which to stress the Administration's position with respect to the bill. In your remarks, you should particularly mention Don Edwards, who is chiefly responsible for carrying the bill this far, and who is also responsible for the massive effort in forging the compromise we now have -- an effort which was very difficult, but one which culminated in the fine version we now have.

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The meeting will begin at 1:00 with Stu Eizenstat providing a technical explanation of some key points in the bill. You are scheduled to arrive at 1:15 to provide essentially a pep talk, vigorously emphasizing the intrinsic importance of the bill, and the necessity of maintaining the legislation in its present state, without any debilitating amendments.

B. Participants: See attached list

C. Press Plan: Full Press

### III. TALKING POINTS

- This Fair Housing Bill is the first major Civil Rights Bill since the Voting Rights Act of 1965.
- This bill is the heart of the civil rights platform of the Democratic Party.
- We have made very little progress in eliminating housing discrimination in our country since the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1968. Present law dealing with housing discrimination has been in effect since then, and we still have no enforcement.
- For far too long people of all races and creeds have been denied the option of living in the neighborhood of their choice, because there was so little they could do in their own defense -- even though the law was on their side. Under current statute, the plaintiff must go to extraordinary expense, both in terms of time and money, to present his case in court and seek justice.
- Now, the government is seeking the authority to take the same steps to protect those victims of housing discrimination, as we have taken to protect individuals in the area of employment discrimination, and represent the plaintiff once cause for grievance has been established during a preliminary investigation at HUD.
- Discrimination is still very widespread. We must take whatever steps we can to combat it. Recent studies have shown that between 50-60% of blacks and Hispanics seeking to rent or purchase housing, face some type of discrimination.
- It is important that the housing rights of the handicapped be protected by this bill; numerous complaints regarding housing discrimination at HUD include this group.
- Minorities, the handicapped, and women's groups have all thrown their support behind this legislation.
- This bill was carefully worked out with the Leadership

Conference on Civil Rights.

- The meat of this legislation is the administrative enforcement machinery.
- I am aware that some critics charge that this legislation is unfair to real estate brokers, landlords, etc., who don't discriminate. That charge is groundless. The machinery of filing complaints protects innocent parties and will not allow capricious use of the government's efforts to eliminate housing discrimination.
- Because of the basic philosophy in this bill, and its very equitable and workable machinery, it is vital for all Democrats to stick together for the success of this legislation.
- I am committed to this legislation. It is a singularly important civil rights bill that must be passed this year. We must be willing to put some teeth into our housing discrimination law, or else our posture is merely a sham.
- This is the only significant civil rights bill on the agenda this year.

NOTE: The following notes are provided on nine Democratic Members whose position on the bill is not yet clear.

- Jack Brooks (D-TX) -- Told handicapped organizations that he would look at the bill carefully. Has made no commitments. Staff expects him to have problems with administrative enforcement.
- Romano Mazzoli (D-KY) -- Expressed support for bill, but has reservations about aspects of handicapped coverage, which can be worked out.
- William Hughes (D-NJ) -- Strongly opposed to administrative enforcement before the Railsback compromise was agreed to.
- Sam Hall (D-TX) -- Appears to find the Railsback compromise acceptable.
- Lamar Gudger (D-NC) -- Thinks compromise is acceptable, but would like to suggest "technical changes".
- Harold Volkmer (D-MO) -- Supporter of the bill in subcommittee, but apparently came under a lot of pressure to support a Sensenbrenner

(R-WN) amendment to require court enforcement instead of administrative enforcement. Strongly prefers magistrates instead of administrative law judges.

- Michael Synar (D-OK) -- Neutral at this point, but has said he wants to support a "good fair housing bill".
- Dan Glickman (D-KS) -- New member of the committee. Expected to support compromise.
- Bob Carr (D-MI) -- New member of the committee. Expected to support compromise.

ATTENDING THE MEETING ARE THE FOLLOWING:

Congressman Peter Rodino

Congressman Jack Brooks

Congressman Robert Kastenmeier

Congressman Don Edwards

Congressman John Conyers

Congressman John Seiberling

Congressman George Danielson

Congressman Robert Drinan

Congresswoman Elizabeth Holtzman

Congressman Romano Mazzoli

Congressman William Hughes

Congressman Sam Hall

Congressman Lamar Gudger

Congressman Harold Volkmer

Congressman Herbert Harris

Congressman Michael Synar

Congressman Michael Barnes

Congressman Richard Shelby

Congressman Bob Carr

Congressman Dan Glickman

Congressman Bob Matsui

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February 25, 1980

MEETING WITH THE DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS OF THE  
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Monday, February 25, 1980  
1:15 p.m. (15 minutes)  
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From: Frank Moore  
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BACKGROUND ADDENDUM

In the initial briefing paper on your meeting with the Democratic Members of the House Judiciary Committee to discuss the Fair Housing Bill (H.R. 5200), the statement was made that markup on this bill would take place on Tuesday, February 26th. Due to the death of former Rep. William McCulloch (R-OH), the markup has been changed to Wednesday, February 27, so that the Committee members may attend his funeral tomorrow.

Because Congressman McCulloch was held in such high esteem by his colleagues, the following information is provided on the late Congressman should you elect to mention him in your remarks today:

Bill McCulloch spent 26 years in the U.S. House of Representatives and established a reputation for himself as a champion of civil rights legislation. McCulloch was the ranking minority member on the House Judiciary Committee from 1959 until his retirement in 1973. During these years, he became known as "Mr. Civil Rights of the GOP", supporting the Civil Rights bill of 1959, the omnibus 1964 act that desegregated public accommodations, the tough Voting Rights Act of 1965, and the Open Housing Act of 1968. The following excerpt from the obituary in the WASHINGTON POST provides the best summary of his commitment to the cause of civil rights:

"In an interview in 1972, Mr. McCulloch said there were few votes to be won for a civil rights advocate back home in Piqua, Ohio. Asked why he had chosen to support such bills, he replied:

"Well, because there weren't many people in places where they could use their influence to implement the rights set forth in the Constitution and the

decisions of the courts. I think that there are obligations on a man who is elected to Congress to try to implement some of these basic thrusts . . ."

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NAME Warren Spannaus

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TITLE Minnesota Attorney General (~~Co-Chairman,~~

CITY/STATE St. Paul, Minnesota MN C/M Committee) Requested by Richard Moe

Phone Number--Home (612) 831-1965

Date of Request February 12, 1980

Work (612) 296-6196

Other ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

INFORMATION (Continued on back if necessary)

He has been the driving force behind our entire effort. Got the state organized very early when it looked like we were in trouble nationally; signed up vast majority of elected officials and party leaders for C/M largely out of personal loyalty to him and Vice President. Thank him for his efforts, ask how it's going, and keep up the good work.

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NOTES: (Date of Call \_\_\_\_\_)

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cc: The Vice President  
Hamilton Jordan  
Stu Eizenstat  
Jody Powell

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Rush

cc Susan

Suz

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cc U.S.  
cc Ham  
Stu  
Tody  
Jaeger  
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February 22, 1980

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: James T. McIntyre, Jr. *JT*  
SUBJECT: Coordination of Economic Policy

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February 22, 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Patricia Gario  
Deputy Press Secretary

SUBJECT: Your Meeting With Non-Washington Editors and Broadcasters,  
2:00 p.m., Monday, February 25, The Cabinet Room

This is the fourth time this year, and 53rd time overall, that you will have met with groups of editors and broadcasters from around the country. These 33 people come from 19 states, and include black weeklies from Sacramento and Portland, a Jewish weekly from Philadelphia, a Greek broadcasting network from the Philadelphia area, the official paper of the Navajo Nation in Arizona, an Illinois farm radio network, and a widely read syndicated columnist from New England. Large daily papers in New Haven, Asbury Park (NJ), Pittsburgh and Houston are represented, as are television from Miami, Cleveland and Providence. (Additional information on the attendees is attached).

The photo session for the White House press corps at the beginning of the meeting, will be held to two minutes. The transcript of the rest of the meeting will be released to the White House press corps Tuesday afternoon.

The group will have met with Kitty Schirmer, Gus Speth, Bill Spring, David Aaron and John White (OMB), before their session with you. Jody and Stu will meet with them later in the afternoon. (An agenda is attached).

I'll continue the practice of calling time after 25 minutes so individual photos can be taken.

Attachments

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ATTENDEES

ARIZONA

Virgil Wyaco, general manager, Navajo Times, Window Rock. This weekly is the official paper of the Navajo Nation. Issues include energy development, nuclear waste disposal (Peter MacDonald, chairman of the Navajo Nation, is on your new State Planning Council), and health and training opportunities on the Reservation.

ARKANSAS

Derwood Brett, editor and publisher, Mena Star. Very small daily (2,000 circulation) on border with Oklahoma.

CALIFORNIA

William Lee, editor and publisher, Sacramento Observer. Black weekly recognized as one of the best in the country.

CONNECTICUT

Bruce Reynolds, managing editor, New Haven Register. Second largest daily in the state. Inflation, social security, gasoline prices and regional transportation issues are main concerns. Home of Yale University.

Steve Kotchko, state capital bureau chief, Connecticut Radio Network, New Haven. This is a news network for about two dozen Connecticut radio stations, with an affiliate in every city of any size in the state.

Mike McManus, columnist, Northeastern Perspective, Stamford. His column circulates in about 80 papers from Michigan to Vermont. A recent 12-part series spelled out a "Northern Agenda", a series of proposals upon which Northeasterners should judge Presidential candidates. Concerned over the impact on the Northeast of such things as oil decontrol, placement of military bases and income taxes not considering cost of living in a region.

FLORIDA

Don Caldwell, publisher, Lake City Reporter. Small daily in northern part of state. Area has been heavily impacted by the suspension of phosphate sales to the Soviet Union. Lake City was the site of recent Bundy trial, which has resulted in another death penalty controversy in Florida.

FLORIDA cont'd

Dow Smith, news director, WPLG-TV, Miami. ABC affiliate in the 15th largest television market in the country. Station is giving most intensive coverage to the campaign in Miami.

Ed Pierce, managing editor, Sarasota Herald-Tribune. The major concerns for this daily paper are environmental issues associated with phosphate strip mining. Other issues: coastal management, fine arts, recent Coast Guard ship collision, concerns of military retirees.

ILLINOIS

Peter Selkove, editor, Carbondale Illinoisan (Lindsay Schaub newspaper group). This daily, in Rep. Paul Simon's district, is expected to endorse one of the Democratic candidates around the first of March, but there are no clear leanings yet. Issues: coal mining and agricultural issues, especially suspension of sales to the Soviet Union.

Leland Glazebrook, farm director, Illinois Corn and Soybean Network, Sullivan. Based in central Illinois, this radio network has 25 affiliated stations.

IOWA

Tom Waller, managing editor, Algona Publishing Company. Publishes two of the largest weeklies in Iowa in heavily agricultural areas of the state.

Wayne Jarvis, news director, KUNI-FM, Cedar Falls. Public radio station affiliated with the University of Northern Iowa. Likely to ask about selective service registration and revitalization.

Russell Oechslin, editor and publisher, Independence Bulletin-Journal & Conservative. Weekly; agricultural issues, especially fuel supplies for farm equipment and gasohol development, are of primary concern.

MASSACHUSETTS

Chuck Moshontz, news director, WCOZ-FM, Boston.

MASSACHUSETTS cont'd

Peter Landry, editor, North Shore Sunday, Danvers. Weekly in city north of Boston, the primary campaign and your showing in recent polls in Massachusetts are of special interest.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

George Wilson, publisher, Concord Monitor. Fourth largest daily in the state, the paper endorsed Ford in 1976. Wilson plays a big role in the day-to-day supervision of the news department of the paper.

Paul Cummings, editor and publisher, Peterborough Transcript. Weekly in small community down the road from Keene. The paper concentrates on local news, but has a high interest in the 1980 campaign.

NEW JERSEY

Thomas Tighe, editor, Asbury Park Press. Large daily in town on the Atlantic Ocean. Issues include off-shore oil exploration issues, hazardous waste disposal, and the fate of tourism at a time of rapidly increasing gasoline prices.

Watson Sims, editor, The Home News, New Brunswick. Home of New Jersey's state university, Rutgers, your selective service registration proposal is of great interest. Other issues include hazardous waste disposal, commuter railroad revitalization, and the effects of inflation on the elderly.

OHIO

Bill Peterson, news director, WKYC-TV, Cleveland. NBC owned and operated station in the ninth largest television market in the country.

Marion Hattenbach, news director, WMUB-FM, Oxford. Public radio station affiliated with Miami University. Selective Service registration and revitalization are main issue of interest.

OKLAHOMA

Terri Watkins, capital news reporter, KTOK-AM, Oklahoma City. Affiliated with the ABC Information Network. Rep. Edwards' office recommended that we invite in the station.

OREGON

Bernie Foster, editor and publisher, The Skanner, Portland. Largest black (weekly) paper in the state. Minority employment and economic problems are of special concern.

PENNSYLVANIA

Charles Johnson, editor, Milton Standard. Small daily in the middle of the state on the Susquehanna River. Coal development, water pollution, and increasing energy costs are concerns.

Frank Wundohl, editor, The Jewish Exponent, Philadelphia. Wundohl is president of the American Jewish Press Association.

Bill Deibler, managing editor, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette (Block newspaper group). Paper recently praised your responses to Soviet aggression in Afghanistan as "quite imaginative." Environmental issues associated with increased coal use (e.g., acid rain) are also of concern.

Constantine Samios, program director, Hellenic American Broadcasting Network, Upper Darby. New radio-television network covering the Pennsylvania-Delaware-New Jersey area. There are more than 120,000 Greek-Americans in this area. Likely to ask about the status of negotiations on Cyprus or the idea of permanently locating the Olympic games in Greece.

RHODE ISLAND

Steve Caminis, news director, WJAR-TV, Providence. NBC affiliate in the 31st largest television market in the country.

TEXAS

Ed Hunter, vice president and executive editor, Houston Post. Houston's morning paper. Hunter has attended one of these sessions once before. Energy issues are of main concern, especially the windfall profits tax legislation, purchases of oil and gas from Mexico. Paper has praised the increase in R & D money in your FY81 budget proposal (especially for NASA). May ask about appointments for Director of INS and Ambassador to Mexico.

VERMONT

Jim Welch, political editor, Burlington Free Press (Gannett newspaper group). The largest paper in the state, Welch has been covering campaign '80 closely.

VIRGINIA

Jeff Byrd, editor, the Tidewater Review, West Point. Small weekly, concerned about local issues, among them nuclear power plant construction proposals and river pollution clean-up efforts.

WISCONSIN

John Hunter, associate editor and editorial page editor, Capital Times and Wisconsin State Journal, Madison. One of the centers of the anti-war movement of the '70's, Madison is again becoming a hub of activities opposing increased military spending and draft registration.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

BRIEFING FOR NON-WASHINGTON EDITORS AND BROADCASTERS

February 25, 1980

AGENDA

8:30 a.m.	COFFEE	
8:50 a.m.	WELCOME	PATRICIA Y. BARIO Deputy Press Secretary The White House
9:00 a.m.	THE WHITE HOUSE NEWS SUMMARY	JANET E. McMAHON Editor of the News Summary The White House
9:15 a.m.	NATIONAL ENERGY POLICY	KATHERINE P. SCHIRMER Associate Director for Energy and Natural Resources Domestic Policy Staff The White House
10:00 a.m.	BREAK	
10:15 a.m.	ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES	JAMES G. (Gus) SPETH Chairman Council on Environmental Quality
11:00 a.m.	BREAK	
11:15 a.m.	YOUTH EMPLOYMENT AND EDUCATION INITIATIVES	WILLIAM J. SPRING Associate Director for Domestic Affairs and Policy Domestic Policy Staff The White House

12:00 noon            BUFFET LUNCH

12:30 p.m.            INTERNATIONAL ISSUES            DAVID AARON  
Deputy Assistant to the  
President for National  
Security Affairs  
The White House

1:00 p.m.            THE DEFENSE BUDGET            JOHN P. WHITE  
AND SELECTIVE SERVICE            Deputy Director  
REVITALIZATION            Office of Management and Budget

1:45 p.m.            EN ROUTE THE CABINET ROOM

2:00 p.m.            Q & A WITH PRESIDENT CARTER

2:30 p.m.            Q & A WITH JODY POWELL

3:00 p.m.            EN ROUTE 160 OLD EXECUTIVE OFFICE BUILDING  
AND FILING TIME

3:30 p.m.            DOMESTIC PRIORITIES            STUART E. EIZENSTAT  
Assistant to the President  
for Domestic Affairs and  
Policy  
The White House

4:15 p.m.            CONCLUDE

## THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 25, 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: STU EIZENSTAT *Stu*

SUBJECT: Edwards-Railsback Compromise to Fair  
Housing Bill

Under the fair housing legislation that we initially proposed, a HUD administrative law judge would determine whether the Fair Housing Act had been violated and would be empowered to issue a cease and desist order. Giving that type of authority to an administrative law judge was opposed by the Republicans and some conservative Democrats on the Committee.

To keep the bill alive, Congressmen Edwards and Railsback had developed a compromise which would still permit the cease and desist authority to be used by an administrative law judge, but would also permit the Federal courts to make a de novo review of the reasonableness of the administrative law judge's determination of the facts and the law.

For the opponents of our initial bill, this compromise provides the needed assurance that the HUD administrative law judges will not be free to do whatever they want. The Administration is satisfied with the compromise not only because it is essential to keeping the bill alive but also because it is very unlikely that many cases will go beyond the administrative law judge's decision. As a reality, few parties can be expected to seek a review in Federal court; thus the initial purpose of our proposal -- prompt relief -- will still be preserved in most instances.

Attached is a summary of the compromise's key parts.

- o Administrative orders and civil penalties up to \$10,000 may be issued by an ALJ. The Secretary is not empowered to modify that order. Sec. 811(a).
  - o U.S. District Court review can include a "de novo determination of the adequacy of the findings of fact and conclusion of law to which objection is made." Sec. 810(c). The court can receive further evidence or remand the matter to the ALJ with further instructions. The court may accept, reject, or modify the ALJ's determination. Sec. 811(c).
  - o The Attorney General may intervene to enforce the rights of individual victims if he certifies that the case is of general public importance. Sec. 812(a)(4).
  - o The Attorney General may bring a civil action to enforce any administrative order; to collect any civil penalty; or to remedy any discriminatory practice referred by the Secretary.
  - o Attorney's fees may be awarded to the prevailing party. Sec 814(a).
  - o Statute of limitations for actions brought under this Act are three years for judicial relief and 1 year for administrative relief.
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3:25 pm

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 22, 1980

MEETING WITH ANDRES SEGOVIA

Monday, February 25, 1980

3:25 pm

The Oval Office

From: Gretchen Poston

*Gp*

I. PURPOSE

Andres Segovia is scheduled to be at the Kennedy Center Concert Hall on Monday, February 25, at 8:30 pm.

You were in Israel last year and did not attend the event at the White House for Mr. Segovia. (The Vice President hosted this in your absence.)

Mr. Segovia is scheduled to stop by for a brief (5 minute) visit with you.

II. PARTICIPANTS, PRESS PLAN

Participants: THE PRESIDENT, Andres Segovia

Press Plan: No Press Coverage  
(White House Photographer Only)



President and Mrs. Carter  
Honor  
Andrés Segovia

A Concert  
at  
The White House  
Sunday, March 11, 1979

Program

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|---|---------------------------------------|
| Song of the Emperor and 'Diferencias' on<br>a Spanish Tune* | L. de Narvaez<br>(Ca. 1538)           |
| Fugue (Originally for Lute)*                                | J. S. Bach<br>(1685-1750)             |
| Theme and Variations<br>Menuet in A                         | F. Sor<br>(1778-1839)                 |
| Melancolia (Dolce e Mesto)<br>Primavera (Quasi Toccata)     | M. Castelnuovo-Tedesco<br>(1895-1968) |
| Allegretto Castellano                                       | F. Moreno Torroba<br>(Born 1891)      |
| Sevilla*  | I. Albeniz<br>(1860-1909)             |

\*Revised and adapted by Andrés Segovia

# Vice presidential host for grand master Segovia

By Joy Billington  
Washington Star Staff Writer

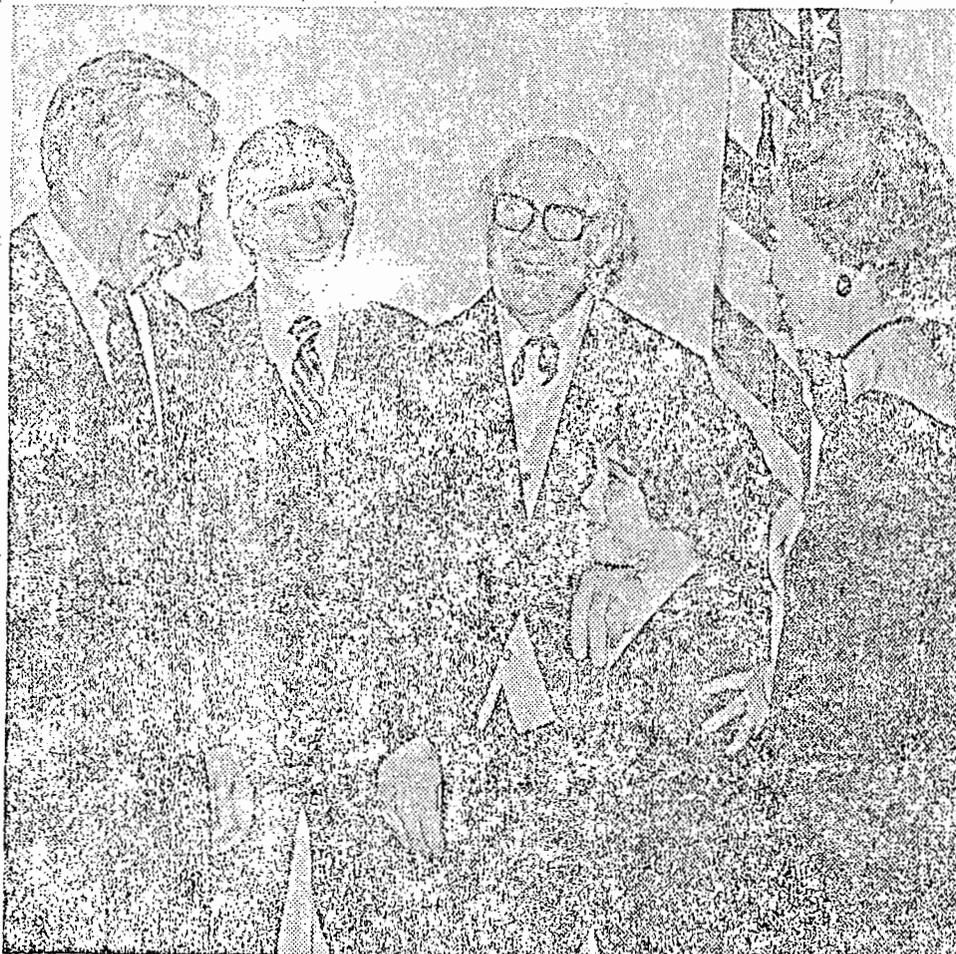
With President Carter abroad on a Mid East peace mission, Vice President Walter Mondale yesterday afternoon got a taste of how it feels to be the host at the White House.

Giving a rare stand-in performance in the Presidential Mansion, Mondale took over for the absent president, greeting guests at a concert featuring Spanish classical guitarist Andres Segovia.

Joking about his role, Mondale said: "As the president was leaving I asked him what my duties were. Would you like me to sit in the Oval Office? He said 'no.' Would you like me to go to Venezuela and Brazil (to the inauguration of their presidents)? He said 'no,' I think your wife Joan would do a better job. Besides, Fritz, I want you to be at the center of power at all times. And that's why I'm here today introducing Andres Segovia . . ."

These wry tones, the perennial self-mockery of vice-presidents, was delivered with Mondale's usual light touch. Reminding some 210 guests that the White House has not always been a cultural center, he recollected how President Ulysses S.

See CONCERT, C-3



—Washington Star Photographer Willard Volz

Walter Mondale, Chip Carter, Andres, Carlos and Emilia Segovia

# Andres Segovia: Virtuoso and Always teacher

By Theodore W. Libbey Jr.  
Special to The Washington Star

When asked what are the most important things he has done in his life, Spanish guitarist Andres Segovia has a ready answer.

"There are several concerning the family, and several concerning the art," he begins. "You are interested in the art? Then I would say that there have been two peaks: the first of these was the first time I was playing my transcription of the Chaconne in D minor, the one for violin, of Bach. Maybe if he had made an arrangement of it himself he would have chosen the lute or theorbo — but it is a magnificent piece for the guitar, because it takes all the poetry of the instrument."

"The second great achievement was when I gave the first performance with the official orchestra of Montevideo, Uruguay, of the first concerto for guitar and orchestra of Castelnuovo-Tedesco."

It is characteristic of Segovia that he sees these two events as high points of his career, for they point to aspects of his artistry which have distinguished him from the beginning and have made him practically unique among 20th century virtuosi.

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# Segovia: A livelong guitar affair

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Few performers have been as involved as Segovia with the creation of new works for their instrument, and none have gone to as great a length to adapt for his instrument the existing literature for other instruments. Thus, whether in his own eminently tasteful transcriptions and arrangements, or through commissioned works from composers stretching back as far as Manuel de Falla and Isaac Albeniz, Segovia has contributed something as precious as artistry itself to the repertory — he has contributed more repertory.

Segovia takes great pride in having "helped" composers to write for the guitar. All of them have something in common, he says, namely that they "did not know the technique of the instrument" prior to their encounters with him. "It was not in the treatises," he points out. As an example of his aiding a composer in the creation of a work, he cites the Variations on "Folies d'Espagne," a set of 20 variations and a fugue, by Mexican composer Manuel Ponce.

Ponce is not alone, though. Practically every composer who has written for the guitar in the 20th century has had help from Segovia.

Shortly before yesterday's White House recital Segovia commented on what it meant to him to be playing there.

"It is a great honor for me . . . and for my instrument." Without waiting to be asked, the guitar's greatest master leaned forward to explain what he meant.

"You see," he says, talking about his instrument as if it had a personality, and a decidedly feminine one, "it is an honor for my instrument because in Andalusia, where I first met the guitar, it was in the alleys, in the taverns with the wine and the call girls, that I found it."

He is smiling as he remembers the beginning of that romance, eight decades ago during his childhood in southern Spain.

"I took the guitar from that ambience and put it in the concert hall in every civilized place in the world. I am glad now when the guitar steps up in this way."

A bit like the stories he tells, he is himself a man of picaresque flavor and appearance. He carries his large frame with a deliberate, measured dignity, moving slowly as befits one whose native clime was soft and sunny, and who has become in the fullness of his years the perfect image of "El Grand Senor." There is a rustic gentility in his bearing, amplified by the elegant gold-knobbed cane he carries and the quiet charm of his old-style mode of dress — simple tweed suit, white shirt, loosely-bowed black ribbon tie.

Warmth is everywhere in his manner. With the best European grace he will impress a point by taking your hand in his, or holding you by the wrist or the arm, almost as if you were a child. His is an intimacy born of enthusiasm for people and ideas, and also of a genius for communicating.

Segovia is never far from teaching, and the thoughts of a teacher arouse in him a typically compelling imagery. Of his role as a teacher he takes a historical view — justifiably, since he has established a new tradition and somehow kept alive the old one, even though its exponents had long since vanished before he arrived on the scene.

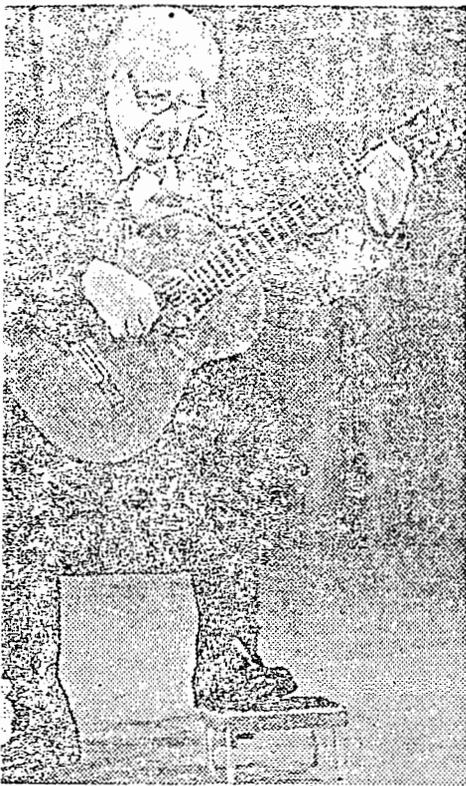
"First," he begins, "the guitar has been neglected for a long time — from the time of Sor there was no important music written for guitar until Torrega. The music Torrega wrote for guitar is not great, but it has a *sensitiveness*. The pieces are like little flowers . . . aromatic, and live."

"I often say that classical guitar and popular guitar were like two sides of a hill — they were both in the same place, but they do not look at each other."

When asked what he tries to impart to students of the guitar, the 86-year-old maestro once again draws on a vivid supply of imagery.

"I tell them to look at the musical structure, to understand the techniques of harmony, of counterpoint and form. This is what is important. The ocean is the *music* — the instruments are the islands, some more beautiful than others, some with more trees and flowers.

"But they should know the ocean."



—Washington Star Photographer Willard Volz  
Andres Segovia

## CONCERT

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Grant had once commented about music: "I only know two tunes. One of them is 'Yankee Doodle Dandy. The other isn't." Today the White House is a show case of artistic excellence, Mondale added.

The famed guitarist performed sitting on a leather stool on the East Room stage, one foot on a tiny stool. The program included de Narvaez' "Song of the Emperor," a Bach fugue and Albeniz' famous "Sevilla."

In front of the 86-year-old maestro sat his eight-year-old son Carlos, and his 39-year-old wife, who was once his student.

A veteran of three marriages as well as 70 years of concerts, Segovia was performing for the first time at the White House. "Maybe it's the fault of the president, not of me," he smiled afterwards. "Maybe they're not fond of music. . . ."

Standing with Mondale, Segovia admitted "of course" he was disappointed about Carter's absence, "but I have the consolation of the vice president." Mondale responded: "If we get peace it will all be worthwhile."

Senora Emilia Segovia, however, noted that in fact President John F. Kennedy invited her husband "two or three times" to play at the White House but that somehow his schedule had not permitted it. President Carter telephoned Segovia before he left for the Mid East to explain his absence. There had been no thought of canceling the concert, she said.

Chip Carter, who is planning to play an active role in his father's re-election campaign, was among several family members helping Vice President Mondale host this last of a series of Sunday afternoon con-

certs at the White House. Carter's campaign is beginning "in a very low-key way," Chip said. Some supporters have "already started asking people to send money."

Chip expects to receive a salary for his campaign work, he said. "I need the money. I've got a boy to raise." His wife Caron, from whom he is separated, is teaching second grade in a Georgia school and they remain "very good friends," he said.

Amy Carter, came through the receiving line first, shaking hands with Mondale, the Segovias and little Carlos. Asked if she was enjoying her own violin lessons, Amy pulled a face and uttered one succinct word . . . "yuck."

Jay Solomon, the GSA head who has suffered a falling-out with the White House, was there with his wife Roz, a professional photographer. Solomon admitted it was "a long time, several months" since he was last invited to the White House.

Carl Bernstein and the other half of the Watergate investigative team, Bob Woodward, were among a large contingent of media guests. From the trade union world came Robert Juliano of the Restaurant and Bartenders International and Evelyn Dubrow of the International Ladies Garment Workers. Also among the guests were New York psychiatrists Sherman Tazner and Susan Zolla-Tazner, Maryland Comptroller Louis Goldstein, Spain's Ambassador Jose Llado, Evan Dobelle (who will coordinate Carter's campaign) and former protocol chief Angier Biddle Duke and his wife Robin.

Three new concerts have been scheduled for next "season," Social Secretary Gretchen Poston said, including violinist Isaac Stern.

# While the Chief Was Away, the Guitar Master Played

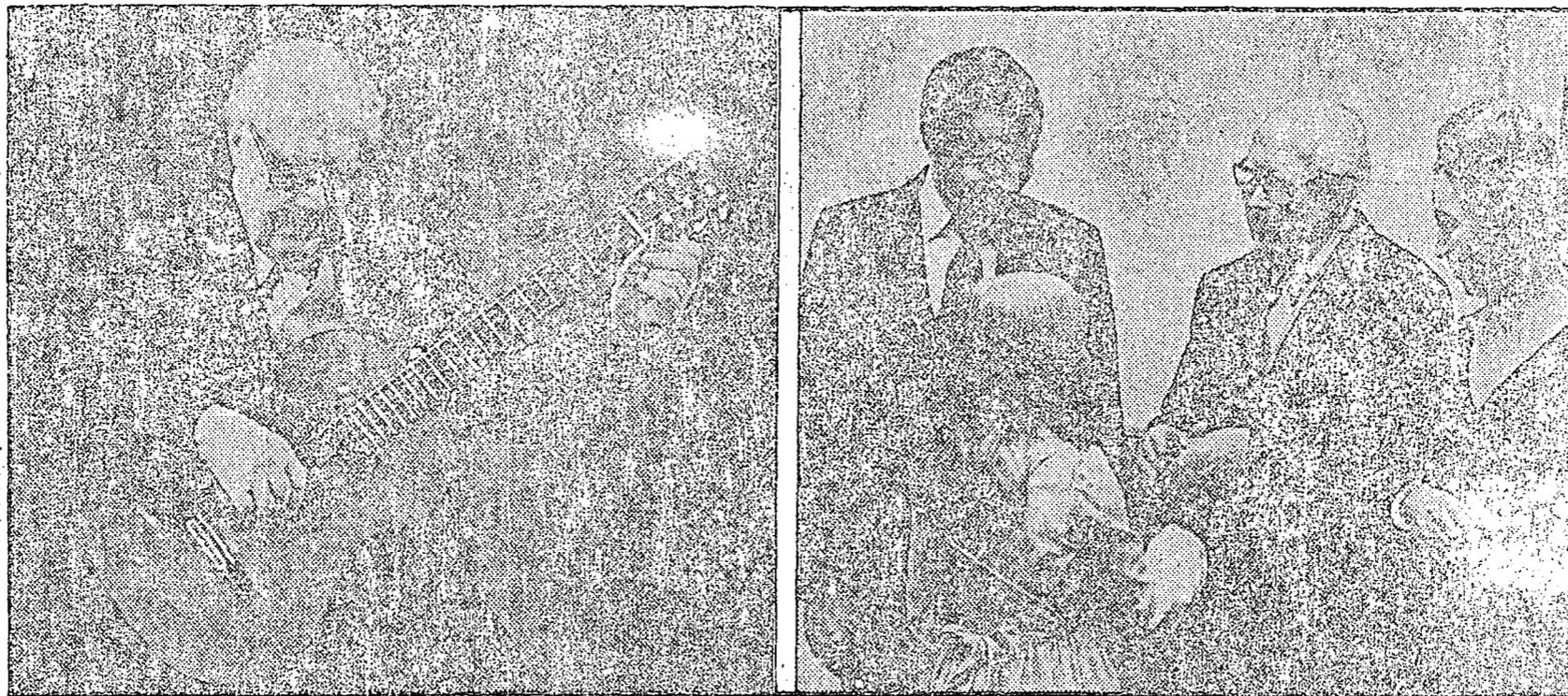
By Donnie Radcliffe

Andres Segovia was in the East Room, but Jimmy Carter was in the Middle East. Though the twain did not meet yesterday, "if we get peace," said Walter Mondale, "it will all be worthwhile."

It was the fifth and final White House Sunday afternoon concert (until next fall). President Carter's stand-in, Vice President Mondale, was there as host to introduce the 85-year-old Segovia as the "unchallenged master of the Spanish classical guitar."

And it was the second time in six months that the Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations had kept Carter off the East Room stage with his guest artist. The first was when he conducted the Camp David negotiations last September and cellist Mstislav Rostropovich was the afternoon's star attraction.

"I know the hopes of all humanity are with the president as he searches for peace in the Mideast," Mondale told the 220 guests, including a cross-section of official and unofficial Washington as well as Amy, Chip and



Andres Segovia before the concert, left, and with Amy Carter, as Walter Mondale and Emilia Segovia look on; by Margaret Thomas—The Washington Post.

Annette Carter and the president's sister, Ruth Carter Stapleton.

Carter telephoned Segovia in New York to tell him he would not be at the White House concert, Segovia's wife Emilia said yesterday. "I think," she added, "it's more important what he is doing now. We need peace—in Israel, in Spain, everywhere."

Segovia said he was disappointed but that he was glad the president had sent the vice president to fill in.

The way that happened, according to what Mondale told the crowd in the East Room, "I asked what my duties were as acting president. I said [to Carter], 'Would you like me to sit in the Oval Office while you're gone?' And he said, 'No!'"

When Mondale asked if he should represent the president in Venezuela and Brazil at the inauguration of their presidents, Carter said he thought Mondale would do "a better job. Besides, folks, I need you to be at the center of power at all times." That was why, said the vice president, he was with Andres Segovia yesterday.

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THE WASHINGTON POST

Monday, March 12, 1979

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# With the Chief Away

SEGOVIA. From E1

After the concert in the Blue Room, as Mondale and Segovia toasted each other with champagne, Mondale's composure disappeared when questioned about reports from Israel that Carter was extending his stay by a day. "No comment," said Mondale.

Chip Carter, who joined Mondale and the Segovias (with the couple's 8-year-old son) in receiving guests, said he too had heard about the extra day, but did not know what it meant. He said he thought that if his father's journey is successful, it will help his re-election chances. If it fails, "it won't hurt—I don't see how it can. He's done as much as anyone can—that's my biased thinking, of course."

Chip Carter said the president "went over there thinking it was a chance. He had real doubts and everyone around here was real nervous. It's not the last mile, but it's a good start."

Chip Carter said he has Democratic party "commitments" until mid-April, after which he expects to join his father's re-election campaign committee as a paid "surrogate speaker . . . I will have to be paid. I've got a little boy to raise." He and Caron Carter continue to be separated, though still "good friends," he said.

Unlike the president's son, who lives in the White House, Evan Dobbelle—who is expected to become coordinator of the Carter campaign committee—was guarded about discussing re-election efforts inside the Executive Mansion.

"The law says we have 10 days to file the names of the committee with the FEC (Federal Election Commission) and in the meantime one should not discuss the presidential campaign in the White House," said Dobbelle.

Of Carter's bid for peace, Dobbelle remained aloof—"I wouldn't like to put a political tone on it. The main

thing is peace in the Middle East, that's the president's main motivation."

Amy Carter, 11, was the first person through the receiving line, turning her cheek for a kiss from Emilia Segovia, whom she had met a year ago when the Segovias attended the first Sunday afternoon concert given by Vladimir Horowitz.

"How's the violin coming?" someone asked her, as she walked past. "Yuk," she replied, making a face.

G. William Miller, head of the Federal Reserve Board, said he was struck by "how soft" Segovia's hand was—not a trace of a callus. The softness of the economy was another tune.

"This afternoon, it doesn't look soft," he said nodding toward the well-dressed crowd munching cold lobster medallions, prosciutto with fresh white asparagus, hot oysters with Bernaise sauce and other dishes passed on silver trays by white-gloved waiters.

"But," Miller continued, "the psychology of inflation is continuing. People are spending a little more than they should. I think it will slow down a little as the year progresses."

Segovia, clad impeccably in cut-away coat with pearl-gray vest and string tie, sauntered through the mansion in an almost proprietary manner. It was his first performance there, though John Kennedy had invited him several times. "Other presidents weren't very fond of music, I think," he told Mondale.

"That's why I quoted General [Ulysses] Grant," Mondale said, referring to a story he had told everybody earlier in the East Room: President Grant used to summarize his feelings about music with "I know only two tunes—one of them is 'Yankee Doodle,' the other isn't," said Mondale.

"Fortunately," Mondale added, "the spirit conveyed by that comment is long departed."

## Segovia Concert Guests At the White House

Guests at yesterday's concert by guitarist Andres Segovia at the White House included:

- Vice President Walter Mondale
- Mrs. Andres Segovia
- Carlos Segovia
- Mr. & Mrs. Aubrey Adema
- Mr. & Mrs. Donald Agurs
- Mr. & Mrs. H. K. Allen
- Rose Augustine
- Martha Nelson
- Sarah S. Austin
- Mr. & Mrs. Alan Leigh Baier
- Anne E. Baker
- Byron Bell
- Mrs. Luke Bandie
- Carl Bernstein & Nora Ephron
- Dr. & Mrs. Andrew Billingsley Jr.
- Mr. & Mrs. Michael J. Brucini Jr.
- Mr. & Mrs. George Bristol
- Mr. & Mrs. David A. Brody
- Mr. & Mrs. John Brown
- Rep. & Mrs. John L. Burton
- Mr. & Mrs. Edmund D. Campbell
- Dr. & Mrs. Manuel Carballeira
- Amy Carter
- Mr. & Mrs. Donnel Jeffrey Carter
- James Earl Carter III
- Mr. & Mrs. Erle Coker Jr.
- Mr. & Mrs. Wade Coleman
- Kenneth M. Crosby
- Mrs. Edward N. Cole
- Raymond J. Dearie
- Susan E. Shepard
- Sen. & Mrs. Dennis DeConcini
- Mr. & Mrs. Ramon DiMiguel
- Evan S. Dobbelle
- Mr. & Mrs. David Dolgen
- Mr. & Mrs. James L. Dowling Jr.
- Evelyn Dubrow
- William Eaton
- Mr. & Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke
- Biddle Duke
- Jethro Eisenstein
- Mr. & Mrs. Robert Finn
- Brian Fix
- Judy Miller
- Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Flanagan Jr.
- James C. Free
- Ann Todd
- Mr. & Mrs. John J. Gilligan
- Mrs. Andy Glass
- Wanda M. Glass
- Mr. & Mrs. Thomas K. Goines
- Louis L. Goldstein
- Louisa Horton Goldstein
- Stephanie Gordon
- Mrs. Greenfield
- Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Grossman
- Mr. & Mrs. John Hammons

- Mr. & Mrs. Patrick Hayes
- Lillie E. Herndon
- Adelle Greene
- Mr. & Mrs. William Ide III
- Sen. J. Bennett Johnston
- Laurie Johnston
- Robert Juliano
- Sandra Willett
- Sen. Nancy L. Kassebaum
- Linda Kassebaum
- Louise Kennor
- Barbara Abel
- Mr. & Mrs. Charles Kim
- Peter Klein & Phyllis Urman-Klein
- The Ambassador of Spain & Mrs. Liado
- Mr. & Mrs. Michael Lorimer
- Mrs. Walter C. Louchheim Jr.
- Davidson Sommers
- Mrs. Spark M. Matsunaga
- Mr. & Mrs. Frank Mankiewicz
- Rebecca McGowan
- Judge Carl McGowan
- Mr. & Mrs. James T. McIntyre Jr.
- Mr. & Mrs. Xavier Medina Campeny
- Mr. & Mrs. George Mendota
- Rep. & Mrs. George Miller
- Dr. & Mrs. G. William Miller
- Dottore Giuseppe Negri
- Mr. & Mrs. Brad Oelman
- Mr. & Mrs. Enoch Overby
- Mr. & Mrs. Richard A. Pollot
- Mr. & Mrs. Sophocles Pappas
- Mr. & Mrs. C. James Patti
- Dr. Sherman Pazner
- Mrs. Ed Pena
- Celinda Pena
- Dottore Silvano Plovesan
- Judge & Mrs. Tom Pope
- Mrs. Gerald M. Rafshoon
- Susan Rafshoon
- LI-Gov. of Virginia & Mrs. Charles S. Robb
- Mr. & Mrs. Eli Schwartz
- Mr. & Mrs. Jose Pedro Sebastian de Erico
- Mr. & Mrs. S. Stephen Selig III
- Carleton Smith
- Miss Kay Hallie
- Mr. & Mrs. Carlton Sprague Smith
- Mrs. Terence Smith
- Judith Rosenfeld
- Mr. & Mrs. William Smith
- Mr. & Mrs. Jay Solomon
- Mr. & Mrs. Wells Stabler
- Ruth Carter Stapleton
- Mr. & Mrs. Micalah P. Sturdivant
- Venupa Talit
- Mr. & Mrs. George Urman
- Anne Wexler & Joseph Duffay
- Mr. & Mrs. John C. White
- Bob Woodward
- Stephanie Mansfield
- Mr. & Mrs. David R. Wolf
- Dottore Vittorio Zerbin
- Dr. Susan Zelle-Pazner

3:30 PM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 22, 1980

BRIEFING FOR SENATE WIVES (BIPARTISAN)

Monday, February 25, 1980

3:30 p.m. (5 minutes)

The East Room

From: Frank Moore

I. PURPOSE

Brief drop-by at the conclusion of Mrs. Carter's briefing for Senate wives. Prior to the First Lady, Frank Moore, Zbig Brzezinski, Anne Wexler, and David Rubenstein will have addressed this group.

II. PRESS PLAN

White House photo only.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Senate wives.

IV. TALKING POINTS

1. Senate wives as a group are uniquely well informed and politically astute. Just as you call upon the Senators for their support, you would like to feel that you can call upon the resources of this group.
2. Just as you and Mrs. Carter share a special working partnership, you understand that they have much the same relationship with their husbands.
3. You might want to indicate that you would like to have more frequent briefings for this group on specific subject areas.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 23, 1980

MEMORANDUM TO: THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. CARTER  
 FROM: GRETCHEN POSTON *GP*  
 SUBJECT: BRIEFING FOR SENATE WIVES (BIPARTISAN)  
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 2:00 PM

2:00 PM Guests arrive Southwest Gate and proceed to Blue Room via Diplomatic Reception Room.  
 Briefing begins by Frank Moore.

3:20 PM MRS. CARTER arrives State floor and proceeds to podium for remarks.

3:30 PM THE PRESIDENT arrives State floor and proceeds to Blue Room for remarks.  
 MRS. CARTER takes position outside Blue Room door for receiving line.  
 Guests proceed through receiving line for reception in Cross Hall.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 22, 1980

BRIEFING FOR SENATE WIVES (BIPARTISAN)

Monday, February 25, 1980

3:20 p.m.

East Room

From: Frank Moore

I. AGENDA

2:00 Frank Moore  
2:05 Zig Brzezinski  
2:30 Anne Wexler  
3:50 David Rubenstein  
3:20 Mrs. Carter  
3:30 President drops-by  
3:35 Receiving Line - Mrs. Carter  
Reception, State Dining Room

II. PARTICIPANTS

Senate Wives

III. TALKING POINTS

1. The Senate wives have felt that they have not been called upon by the Administration to work actively on behalf of those programs which they and the Administration support.
2. You should recognize the unique position this group has both in Washington and in their districts. They are, like yourself, often called upon to address the issues as individuals and are consequently well-informed and politically aware.
3. You should indicate that you would like to work with the group on a more regular basis in future. By working together on issues of mutual concern, you will create a far more effective lobby than individual effort ever could.

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WASHINGTON

25 Feb 80

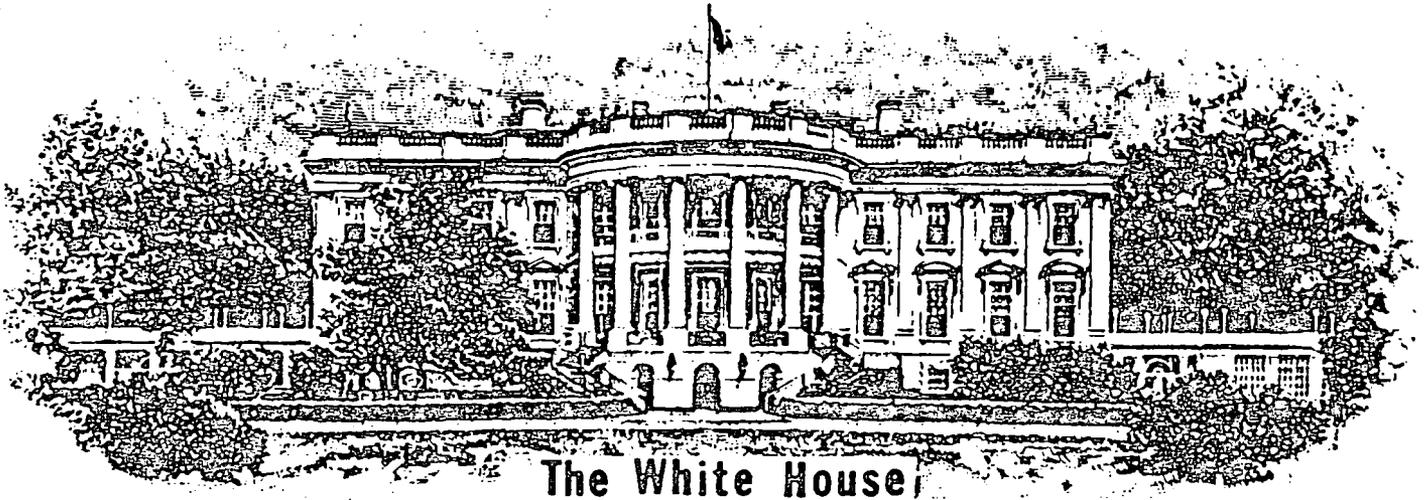
The First Lady

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## FACT SHEET 109

*February 1980*

- I. MINORITIES AND THE 1981 BUDGET**
- II. INTERIM REPORT ON BLACK COLLEGES**
- III. THE 1980 CENSUS**
- IV. PROCUREMENT DIRECTIVE**
- V. APPOINTMENTS UPDATE**

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Secretary Duncan

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THE SECRETARY OF ENERGY  
WASHINGTON, D.C.

February 21, 1980

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT  
FROM: Charles W. Duncan, Jr.  
SUBJECT: Presidential Memorandum to Federal Agencies Directing a Reduction in Agency Energy Use

Background

On April 10, 1979, you directed the Federal departments and agencies to reduce total energy consumption by 5 percent and consumption of automotive fuel by 10 percent for the year beginning April 1, 1979, compared with the year before. You asked the Department of Energy (DOE), in conjunction with the Office of Management and Budget, to report periodically to you on progress toward these goals. Your review of two quarters of progress resulted in your Memoranda of January 18, 1980, to the heads of Federal departments and agencies that were not making their goals in which you called for their personal attention to the need for improvement.

Energy Savings

DOE has analyzed the Federal energy conservation performance reports submitted by agencies for three quarters, i.e., the period of April 1 to December 31, 1979. Compared on a quarterly basis (April 1 to June 30; July 1 to September 30; and October 1 to December 31) with the same periods in 1978, the savings for total energy use were:

<u>Quarter</u>	<u>Savings</u>	<u>Cumulative Savings</u>
April 1 to June 30	2.0 percent	(April 1 to December 31)
July 1 to September 30	5.8 percent	4.5 percent
October 1 to December 31	5.0 percent	

In the case of automotive fuel, the savings were:

<u>Quarter</u>	<u>Savings</u>	<u>Cumulative Savings</u>
April 1 to June 30	3.3 percent	(April 1 to December 31)
July 1 to September 30	5.2 percent	6.5 percent
October 1 to December 31	9.0 percent	

Attached is an interim report showing the progress of each agency for the 9-month period ending December 31, 1979. It should be noted that in the past DOE has included weapons production facilities in its energy consumption data. While we can improve efficiency in the use of energy associated with weapons production, we cannot reduce overall energy consumption in those facilities and meet increasing Department of Defense weapons requirements. Accordingly, we are excluding these facilities from our reporting, contrary to past practice. Of course we will continue vigorous conservation efforts at these facilities, including conversion to coal where appropriate.

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It should also be noted that progress toward attaining the goals by agency may not be an accurate indicator of the agency's conservation actions or its efficient use of energy during that period because:

- Several of the larger consuming agencies attained substantial reductions between 1973 and 1979. Their 1978 baselines, therefore, reflected much more efficient standards than smaller agencies, which moved more slowly in the early years of the Government energy reduction program.
- Building inventories increased. The Department of Justice has added new buildings at its installations; the Veterans Administration (VA) has added one million square feet of building space and 11,000 tons of air conditioning equipment to maintain current health care standards; and the Tennessee Valley Authority has increased its office space by 18 percent.
- Mission requirements and tempo of operations increased. The National Science Foundation has increased the number of scientific experiments requiring aircraft; the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Space Shuttle Program effort is increasing; and the VA expanded outpatient, alcohol, and drug treatment and expanded social work and home visit programs.

#### Projections on Future Energy Use

Based upon your latest request on January 18, 1980, for personal commitment and your Memorandum to all Federal departments and agencies of February 1, 1980, the Federal Government will probably meet its goal of a 5 percent reduction in overall energy, but will not meet the 10 percent reduction goal in gasoline. Gasoline consumption by the Federal Government is not unlike that of the Nation. It is closely tied to the mission of providing needed services to the public. Building temperatures can be reduced with a minimum disruption but getting similar reductions in gasoline could seriously degrade these services. Based upon a Herculean effort, you can expect gasoline savings of 8 percent. We will ensure that such an effort is forthcoming.

*etc*

Attachment

Interim Progress Toward Energy Reduction Goals  
(9 months)

Department/ Agency Reporting	Percent of Federal Energy Use	Progress Toward Overall 5% Goal		Automotive Goal	
		Meeting Goal	Reduc- tion	Meeting Goal	Reduc- tion
Defense .....	63.9*	No	4.4	No	7.8
Energy .....	8.1**	Yes	5.8	Yes	10.7
Postal .....	6.1	Yes	5.7	No	4.8
GSA .....	5.2	No	3.7	No	8.7
VA .....	4.4	No	2.7	No	9.4
DOT .....	3.1	Yes	8.5	No	8.7
NASA .....	2.6	Yes	6.0	No	7.5
Agriculture .....	1.4	No	2.9	No	3.0
Interior .....	1.4	No	2.9	No	2.8
HEW .....	1.1	No	3.6	Yes	20.7
Justice .....	0.8	No	(1.8)	No	0.9
Treasury .....	0.5	No	4.4	No	6.2
Commerce .....	0.4	No	3.2	Yes	34.0
Panama Canal .....	0.3	Yes	6.3	No	6.7
Labor .....	0.2	No	(13.6)	Yes	18.8
EPA .....	0.2	No	(2.1)	No	8.0
TVA <sup>†</sup> .....	0.1	No	(1.5)	No	(0.8)
NSF .....	0.1	No	(1.2)	No	8.7
HUD .....	} 0.1	Yes	11.2	Yes	11.2
SBA .....		Yes	23.4	Yes	23.4
OPM .....		Yes	12.9	Yes	12.9
FCC .....		No	0.6	No	(5.0) ‡
State .....		Yes	7.8	No	7.8
ICC .....		Yes	6.2	No	5.6
CAB .....		Yes	22.4	Yes	24.8
Overall .....	100.0		4.5		6.5

\*Excludes DOD operational energy  
 \*\*Excludes DOE Weapons production sites  
 ( ) increase

RANKING BY

PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL ENERGY SAVED

(Agencies that operate Buildings, Facilities, Vehicles and Equipment)

(For 9 Month Period)

		PERCENTAGE SAVED	Apr 1 - Dec <sub>9</sub> 31 78 BTU's 10 <sup>9</sup>	Apr 1 - Dec <sub>9</sub> 31 79 BTU's 10 <sup>9</sup>	BTU's 10 <sup>9</sup> SAVED
Small Business Administration	x-1	23.3	90.1	69.1	21.0
Civil Aeronautics Board	x-1	22.4	1.338	1.038	0.3
Office of Personnel Management	x-1	12.8	68.9	60.1	8.8
Department of Housing and Urban Development	x-1	11.2	254.7	226.1	28.6
Department of Transportation		8.5	20674.3	18919.5	1754.8
Department of State	x-1	7.9	24.0	22.1	1.9
Panama Canal		6.3	1715.0	1606.3	108.7
Interstate Commerce Commission	x-1	6.2	17.8	16.7	1.1
National Aeronautics and Space Administration		6.0	16921.4	15901.4	1020.0
Department of Energy		5.8	52137.5	49123.5	3014.0
U.S. Postal Service		5.7	39106.8	36893.6	2213.2
5% Goal					
Department of Treasury		4.4	3132.1	2995.7	136.4
Department of Defense	x-2	4.3	404105.0	386542.0	17563.0
General Services Administration		3.7	32425.2	31227.1	1198.1
Department of Health, Education and Welfare		3.6	7040.8	6786.7	254.1
Department of Commerce		3.2	2785.0	2696.8	88.2
Department of Interior		2.9	8688.5	8436.3	252.2
Department of Agriculture		2.9	8671.9	8420.2	251.7
Veterans Administration		2.7	27554.1	26811.4	742.7
Federal Communications Commission		0.6	34.2	34.0	0.2
National Science Foundation		(1.2)	361.8	366.0	(4.2)
Tennessee Valley Authority		(1.5)	842.6	855.6	(13.0)
Department of Justice		(1.8)	4958.7	5049.8	(91.1)
Environmental Protection Agency		(2.1)	959.4	980.0	(20.6)
Department of Labor		(13.6)	1161.6	1319.2	(157.6)
TOTAL		4.5	633732.7	605360.2	28372.5

( ) Increase

x-1 Are tenants in GSA operated buildings and report only gasoline

x-2 Excludes defense operational readiness fuels

TABLE 2  
RANKING BY PERCENTAGE OF  
AUTOMOTIVE FUEL (GASOLINE) GALLONS SAVED  
(For 9 Month Period)

	PERCENTAGE SAVED	Apr 1 - Dec 31 78 GALLONS (000)	Apr 1 - Dec 31 79 GALLONS (000)	GALLONS (000) SAVED
Department of Commerce	34.0	3065.8	2023.8	1042.0
Civil Aeronautics Board	24.8	10.5	7.9	2.6
Small Business Administration	23.4	721.1	552.3	168.8
Department of Health, Education and Welfare	20.7	3815.2	3024.8	790.4
Department of Labor	18.8	2772.3	2250.6	521.7
Office of Personnel Management	12.9	551.4	480.5	70.9
Department of Housing and Urban Development	11.26	2037.9	1808.5	229.4
Department of Energy	10.7	8432.0	7530.4	901.6
10% Goal				
Veterans Administration	9.4	3454.8	3131.0	323.8
Department of Transportation	8.7	10506.0	9588.0	918.0
General Services Administration	8.7	980.1	894.7	85.4
National Science Foundation	8.7	90.6	82.7	7.9
Environmental Protection Agency	8.0	754.0	694.0	60.0
Department of Defense	7.9	87624.0	80712.0	6912.0
Department of State	7.8	192.0	177.0	15.0
National Aeronautics and Space Administration	7.5	2310.0	2136.0	174.0
Panama Canal	6.7	694.3	647.6	46.7
Department of Treasury	6.2	13082.5	12271.5	811.0
Interstate Commerce Commission	5.6	141.9	134.0	7.9
U.S. Postal Service	4.8	66438.0	63229.0	3209.0
Department of Agriculture	3.0	35418.3	34363.6	1054.7
Department of Interior	2.8	18919.6	18382.4	537.2
Department of Justice	0.9	10685.4	10586.2	99.2
Tennessee Valley Authority	(0.8)	3184.6	3208.7	(24.1)
Federal Communications Commission	(5.0)	118.6	124.5	(5.9)
TOTAL	6.5	276000.9	258041.7	17959.2

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25 Feb 80

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NAME Cong. Leo C. Zeferetti

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TITLE D-NY

Requested by *F.M.* Frank Moore

CITY/STATE \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Request 2-21-80

Phone Number--Home (  ) W.H. Operator

Work (  ) 225-4105

Other (  ) \_\_\_\_\_

INFORMATION (Continued on back if necessary)

Congressman Zeferetti has been asking for an appointment for the past two weeks to come in and express his support for you. You should call him and say you understand he has decided to endorse you. Tell him you look forward to working out a time on his schedule and yours when he can bring in some county and borough leaders to make his support public.

NOTES: (Date of Call 2-24 )

*Frank work out time*

MEMORANDUM

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DRAFT COMMENT FROM JODY

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THIS ~~HAS BEEN~~ A PERIOD OF VERY INTENSE ACTIVITY - MOST OF WHICH I CAN NOT DISCUSS WITH YOU. WE ARE ENGAGED IN A VERY DELICATE AND DIFFICULT PROCESS. THAT PROCESS WILL CONTINUE.

AS IT DOES, WE MUST NOT LET OURSELVES BE DRIVEN FROM EXTREME OPTIMISM TO EXTREME PESSIMISM EVERY DAY OR EVERY HOUR BY EACH COMMENT OR STATEMENT THAT WE HEAR.

OUR EFFORTS ARE DIRECTED TOWARDS A PEACEFUL RESOLUTION OF THIS CRISIS. THAT WILL BE POSSIBLE IF GOOD JUDGMENT, RESTRAINT AND GOOD FAITH ARE EXHIBITED BY ALL INVOLVED.

Econ mtg

2-24-80

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Energy legis

Oil imports - fee? - Purchase constraint

> budget '80 & '81 - defense

> Restrict credit = reserve req - Q - X0

> W-P = 7% COLA = Price same =

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