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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 12, 1980
Presidential Determination
No. 80-26

MEMORANDUM FOR THE SECRETARY OF STATE

Subject: Certification and Determination under the
Foreign Assistance Act of 1961, as Amended
Regarding Assistance to Nicaragua

Pursuant to the authority vested in me by the Foreign Assistance Act of 1961, as amended (hereinafter "the Act"), I hereby:

a) certify, pursuant to section 536(g) of the Act* and on the basis of an evaluation of the available evidence, that the Government of Nicaragua "has not cooperated with or harbors any international terrorist organization or is aiding, abetting, or supporting acts of violence or terrorism in other countries";

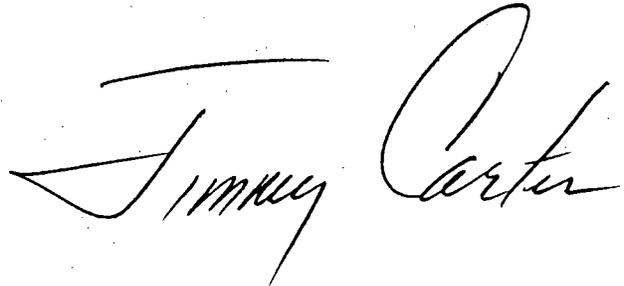
b) determine, pursuant to section 614(a) of the Act, that the furnishing of not to exceed \$45,000,000 in assistance to Nicaragua in the fiscal year 1980 from amounts appropriated under chapter 4 of part II of the Act for Egypt by the Supplemental Appropriations Act, 1979, is important to the security of the United States; and

*The full text of section 536(g) provides: "The President shall transmit to the Speaker of the House of Representatives and the Committee on Foreign Relations of the Senate, certification prior to releasing any assistance to the Government of Nicaragua under this chapter, that the Government of Nicaragua has not cooperated with or harbors any international terrorist organization or is aiding, abetting, or supporting acts of violence or terrorism in other countries. In the event that the President transmits such a certification, but at a later date he determines that the Government of Nicaragua cooperates with or harbors any international terrorist organization or is aiding, abetting, or supporting acts of violence or terrorism in other countries, the President shall terminate assistance to the Government of Nicaragua under this chapter and the outstanding balance of any loan to the Government of Nicaragua, or any of its agencies or instrumentalities, with funds authorized to be appropriated by this chapter shall become immediately due and payable."

c) authorize the furnishing of such assistance to Nicaragua: Provided, That funds available for Egypt under chapter 4 of part II of the Act shall be reimbursed, in an amount equivalent to that furnished to Nicaragua hereunder, from funds appropriated for Nicaragua by the Supplemental Appropriations and Rescission Act, 1980, when such funds become available for obligation.

This determination shall be reported to the Congress immediately, and none of the funds provided for herein shall be furnished to Nicaragua until after such report has been made, as required by law.

This determination shall be published in the Federal Register.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Jimmy Carter". The signature is written in black ink on a white background. The first name "Jimmy" is written in a smaller, more compact cursive, while "Carter" is written in a larger, more flowing cursive style. The signature is positioned in the lower right quadrant of the page.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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September 9, 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR:

THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

ZBIGNIEW BRZEZINSKI *ZS*

SUBJECT:

Certifying Nicaragua's Eligibility for Aid (S)

The Congress finally authorized \$75 million in aid to Nicaragua, but before releasing the funds, you are required by the law to certify that the Government of Nicaragua has "not cooperated with or harbors any international terrorist organization, or is aiding, abetting, or supporting acts of violence or terrorism in other countries." State, OSD and I have reviewed all of the evidence provided by the Intelligence Community and our ambassadors in the field and we find there is no conclusive proof that the Nicaraguan Government (GRN) has been directly involved in such activities. (S)

However, there are reports which lead the CIA to conclude that the Sandinista Directorate "has adopted a policy of providing assistance to Salvadoran insurgents in the form of training, transit, materiel, and arms." CIA's overall intelligence judgment is "that there is a very high likelihood that such support activities are occurring and that they represent official FSLN policy. Similarly, the DIA believes "there is sufficient evidence to suspect some official acknowledgment, if not support, of such activities. Yet there is room for doubt." That is the point: there is no conclusive evidence of Nicaraguan government involvement in promoting revolutionary violence, and indeed the government has denied it. (S)

Our Ambassador to El Salvador makes the excellent point that the Salvadoran Junta has a tremendous incentive to demonstrate Cuban involvement, and since they haven't, nor has anyone for that matter, there is obviously no conclusive proof that it is taking place. Second- and third-hand reports, even by reliable sources, are not conclusive, nor proof. Moreover, Congress had a secret session on this very issue with virtually all of the evidence available to all of us, and they approved the \$75 million (although at the same time, shoving responsibility back to you to confirm their judgment). This is a controversial decision, which the Republicans may attack. You do have the option to postpone a decision for a couple of months, but I think that would be a mistake. We are already committed to the \$75 million and to the policy. We have a good case -- we want to challenge the Cubans, and we need the money to do that. We postpone the decision only at the risk of hurting the Nicaraguan moderates

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at a critical moment when they are fighting for free elections and, indeed, for their survival; these leaders have urgently asked us to go ahead. Moreover, since this issue has already attracted so much Congressional and press interest, postponement itself would be interpreted as a political decision and an effort by you to dodge a difficult decision. Therefore, I recommend you go ahead.

Christopher's memo is at Tab A. The finding which he and I recommend that you sign is at Tab 1. along with the justification which we will send up to the Hill. INR's intelligence assessment is at Tab 2. and the assessments of our Ambassadors in the field are at Tab 3. (C)

Although there is no conclusive evidence of Nicaraguan Government involvement in terrorist activities in other countries, there are many disturbing reports, and we will therefore instruct Ambassador Pezzullo to go in with a firm demarche and urge them to take prompt action to ~~stop~~ any such activities which ~~are taking~~ place from Nicaraguan ~~territory~~ ^{product} and not to engage in ^{may take} any such activities. (S)

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State also recommends that we begin disbursing aid to Nicaragua immediately rather than wait until October 1 when the money is available. Therefore, with your approval, we will reprogram \$45 million ESF from Egypt now and reimburse that account after October 1. (S)

RECOMMENDATION:

That you sign the finding at Tab 1. (U)

September 12, 1980

Dear Judge Edwards:

Enclosed please find a copy of your letter to President Carter which shows the note he wrote after reading it. The President appreciated your thoughtful comments, and he sends you his best wishes.

Sincerely,

Susan S. Clough
Personal Assistant/Secretary
to the President

The Honorable Ninian M. Edwards
Judge
Circuit Court of Saint Louis County
Court House
Clayton, Missouri 63105

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Thank you very
much!

Jimmy C.

Circuit Court of St. Louis County
Clayton, Mo. 63105

IN CHAMBERS

NINIAN M. EDWARDS, JUDGE

Aug 11th

Dear Mr President:

As a non-partisan
Judge under the Missouri
Plan I am not allowed
to be active in political
matters but I do want
you to know that you
have the support of
my wife Mary and I
both in your efforts
at the Convention and
in your bid for re-election.
We believe you have done
a good job under very



Circuit Court of St. Louis County
Clayton, Mo. 63105

IN CHAMBERS
NINIAN M. EDWARDS, JUDGE

Difficult times and we
are confident that you
will be re-elected. Quite
frankly I have never
thought much of so-
called "Polls". Keep up
your efforts and the
people will speak for
you at the only poll
that counts and that
is on November 4th

With best personal
regards and respect
Always to remain
Sincerely,
Stump Puller

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To Hugh Sidney

I appreciated your column
& especially the Hoover quot-
ation.

I agree with him com-
pletely & try to take his
advice (on fishing) as often
as I can... which is
not often enough.

Jimmy Carter

To Hugh Sidey

Thank you very much for the Herbert Hoover "Fishing" quotation.

I can assure you I am following his advice to "wash" in the calm of the outdoors. After a hectic week, there's nothing more satisfying than fly fishing for trout at a quiet Pennsylvania brook.

I'll remember Hoover's words, and you, the next time I'm out.

Sincerely,

TIME

INCORPORATED

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WASHINGTON, D.C. 20006

(202) 293-4300

August 15, 1980

Dear Mr President,

I know this will strike a note with you as you begin a long, tough journey. It came from the Hoover library in Iowa.

I suspect only former and practicing Presidents can appreciate its full message. I do hope you save some time this fall to "wash" your soul as Hoover urges.

Good luck
Hugh Selley

FISHING



It is the chance to wash one's soul with pure air, with the rush of the brook, or with the shimmer of the sun on the blue water.

It brings meekness and inspiration from the decency of nature, charity toward tackle makers, patience toward fish, a mockery of profits & egos, a quieting of hate, a rejoicing that you do not have to decide a darned thing until next week. And it is discipline in the equality of men for all men are equal before fish.

Herbert Hoover

9/12/80

JACK WATSON
ARNIE MILLER

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 11, 1980

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT
FROM: JACK WATSON *Jack*
ARNIE MILLER *AM*
SUBJECT: World Bank Presidency

We have worked with Secretaries Miller and Muskie and Lloyd to obtain assessments of the four individuals you indicated an interest in for the World Bank Presidency -- Tom Clausen, President of the Bank of America; George Shultz, President of Bechtel; Bill Bowen, President of Princeton; and Henry Schacht, Chairman/CEO of Cummins Engine. All four are highly regarded.

Clausen, 57, is regarded by many as the Nation's best banker (biography and comments are attached at Tab 1). He is very knowledgeable about international affairs and is a centrist philosophically. While we have the impression that he could be expected to carry forward McNamara's agenda - that of concern for basic human needs - that is not completely clear. He would be more respected than McNamara by the international financial community. Clausen would be likely to receive bipartisan support if you selected him. Clark Clifford, Andy Young, Jack McCloy and Frank Cary rated him the best candidate for the Bank Presidency. Lloyd thinks the best and safest choice now is Clausen. Clausen told Lloyd that the Bank Presidency was something he would have to consider if offered.

Schacht, 46, is rated as perhaps the best young businessman in the country (biography and comments are attached at Tab 2). He is bright, aggressive and highly successful. Schacht has a world point of view, is progressive philosophically yet a hard nosed businessman, and has travelled extensively around the world. He has more international experience and exposure than any of the candidates. His financial experience is somewhat limited, but as McNamara demonstrated, an able business executive can handle that side of the Bank effectively. Several people commented that Schacht's relative youth would be an advantage for the job. Schacht's availability is questionable. He would probably have to be persuaded. As you know, McNamara has planned for a lengthy transition period that will run through next July. This might help Schacht to disengage from Cummins in an orderly manner. Bill Scranton and Ted Hesburgh rank him highly for this post.

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Bill Bowen, 46, is currently one of the two or three outstanding university presidents (biography and comments are attached at Tab 3). He is described as an able administrator, skillful consensus builder and keen intellect. Bowen is energetic, solid and steady but may not have the international or financial experience the Bank Presidency requires. While he is highly regarded and apparently ready for a career change, some felt that the Bank Presidency might not be the right job for him. Bowen is also virtually unknown abroad. Paul Sarbanes and George Shultz rate him the best person for the Bank Presidency. Lloyd is very high on Bowen.

Despite his ability, Shultz is too highly identified with Reagan. Serious concerns about his extremely conservative philosophical view of the world were also raised by many people we talked to about Shultz. Bill Miller, Ed Muskie, Clark Clifford, and others all recommended he not be considered further. Shultz did tell Lloyd that he is very confident Clausen or Bowen would be well received by Schmidt, Giscard and Reagan. He would do everything possible to urge their support for either of them. He does not know Schacht.

RECOMMENDATION

We recommend that you meet with Secretaries Miller and Muskie, Jack and Lloyd to discuss next steps. At that meeting you could decide whether you want to proceed with interviews and if so, with whom. You may also want to decide whether to move now or after the election. Bill, Ed and Lloyd concur.

agree disagree

Some people have suggested that if you interview Clausen, Schacht or Bowen, you can make a judgment about whether any of them will win worldwide and bipartisan support to justify proceeding further before the election.

As you recall, the World Bank's annual meeting will be held in Washington September 30 - October 2. If a selection is to be made before the election, it would be desirable to announce the appointment by or shortly after this meeting. We will need time to check with other governments before any announcement.

Bill Miller, Ed Muskie, Paul Volcker and Irv Shapiro suggested you may want to delay an appointment until after the election. They feel an attempt to make a selection before the election could become a campaign issue. Irv was also concerned that we might not be able to attract a candidate of sufficient stature before the election.

We and Lloyd continue to believe that if the right person is available an appointment before the election makes sense.

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We are convinced that it is essential that someone committed to meeting human needs in the developing world be selected to carry forward McNamara's program, and if you selected such a person it would bring credit to you.

I-Clausen

ALDEN WINSHIP CLAUSEN
California

EXPERIENCE

1949 - present Bank of America
1969 - date President, Chief Executive
 Officer
1968 - 69 Vice Chairman of the Board
1965 - 68 Executive Vice-President
1961 - 65 Senior Vice President

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Past President International Monetary
Conference, San Francisco
Past Chairman Bay Area Council
Member: United Way of Bay Area
 Business Roundtable
 Business Council
 Japan-U.S. Advisory Council
Member, Board of Directors:
Conference Board, San Francisco Opera
SRI International
Trustee: Carthage College
 Harvard Business School

EDUCATION

1944 B.A., Carthage College
1949 LLB, University of Minnesota
1966 Graduate Advanced Management Program, Harvard

PERSONAL

White Male
Age 57

COMMENTS ABOUT A.W. CLAUSEN

Bill Miller

First rate. He seems to be the best choice.

Clark Clifford

He's very good. I'd rate him at the top of your list of four - better than Schacht or Bowen, although you could have a better list.

Paul Volcker

Excellent. An A-1 administrator. Should be good; would run the bank carefully and well; would bring prestige. Does not have any great experience in working with Congress. Of course, has taken public positions on issues and so has dealt with public affairs questions.

Walt Wriston - Chairman, Citibank

Superb. Is used to running a large, complicated organization. Is a hard worker, competent, understands Government. At a good age. A person of world stature.

Walter Haas, Chairman/CEO, Levi Strauss

Would be superb. Very knowledgeable internationally. Clausen has a sincere concern for people and the world.

Ted Hesburgh, President, Notre Dame; Chairs Overseas Development Council

Best banker. Has a lot of international exposure. Attractive man. Only person who works the international scene better is David Rockefeller. Surprised if he'd leave his job and San Francisco. Fine integrity.

Warren Christopher

Exceedingly successful bank head. Probably also a Republican. Would rate him behind Shultz on ability.

Andy Young

Fine. Best speech I've heard was given by Clausen at a World Bank meeting in Nairobi in 1974. I wouldn't hesitate to pick him -- would rank him first.

J. Irwin Miller, Retired Chairman/CEO, Cummins Engine

Highly respected banker. Very open to new ideas. A little to the left of Shultz. Sensitive to the Third World. Not your ordinary banker. This might be the right time to pick a non-American, however.

Irv Shapiro

Close to the top, but a bit behind George Shultz. Well qualified, but perhaps lacks some of the commanding personality. It is likely that Tom Clausen could be in a position to make a personal move next summer, so far as Bank of America is concerned.

David Rockefeller

Awfully good. Perhaps not as much interest in developing nations. But an excellent banker. Has done a terrific job at Bank of America. Would rank him above all the other names except possibly Pete Peterson and George Shultz.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen

Has a good reputation. Has run a very big financial institution.

Tom Ehrlich - Director, International Development Cooperation Agency

Difficult to work with. He's a banker - that's all. Need someone with leadership, vision and ability to deal with the Third World.

Charlie Schultze

Has an excellent reputation.

Harlan Cleveland - Dean, Hubert Humphrey Public Affairs School, University of Minnesota

Sounds like a good bet for this. Excellent reputation -- excellent breadth. Would strongly prefer someone with track record on development issues though.

Bill Ruckelshaus - Vice President, Weyerhaeuser; former EPA Administrator and Deputy Attorney General

Don't know him well. Bank of America has some people who appreciate Third World concerns. This could reflect Clausen's sensitivity.

Frank Cary

Absolutely first-rate. Well respected world-wide. Perhaps even more respected within United States than abroad, but would be far and away the best appointment. His bank and he personally have better image in Third World than Citibank and Chase and their CEO's, and just as good an image in Europe and Japan.

Katherine Graham

Does not know well but agrees he would probably be the safest selection.

Jack McCloy - former World Bank President

Prefers Clausen over Bowen. Agrees Clausen probably has greater acceptability than any other United States banker. Thinks he is the safest and best choice. After McNamara innovations he thinks it would make sense to appoint a banker who would preserve the triple A of the Bank's securities.

George Ball

Recognizes Clausen's reputation but personally has not found him creative or forceful.

George Shultz

Very high opinion of Clausen - my respect for him has increased over time.

Clausen continued

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Senator Paul Sarbanes - Chairs Foreign Relations Subcommittee
on International Economic Affairs

Don't know him. Problem with taking a leading banker is that they may be too close to the financial community -- I'd want to be sure he was acceptable to the clients of the bank -- the LDC's.

Mickey Cantor - C/M California Director

Came out against Proposition 9, Jarvis' most recent tax cut scheme. That was courageous -- other California businessmen didn't. He's a Thornton Bradshaw type - always moderate, gives good speeches. Has been helpful to Cranston.

Senator Alan Cranston

Don't know him well. Think he would be good at following McNamara's commitment to the Third World, but not certain. Would not be as good as McNamara.

Nicholas Katzenbach - Vice President/General Counsel, IBM

He is the best U. S. banker for the job.

2-Schacht

HENRY SCHACHT
Pennsylvania

EXPERIENCE

1964 - Date Cummins Engine Company, Inc.
1977 - Date Chairman
1969 - 1977 President
1967 - 1969 Group Vice President,
International
1966 - 1967 Vice President, Central Area
1964 - 1966 Vice President, France
1962 - 1964 Investment Manager
Irwin Management Company
1956 - 1957 Sales Trainee
American Brake Shoe Company

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Director: CBS
The Urban Institute
Member: President's Commission on the 80's
Trilateral Commission
Conference Board
Council on Foreign Relations
Board of Overseers, Visiting Committee to the
JFK School of Government, Harvard College
Trustee: Rockefeller Foundation

EDUCATION

1962 Harvard University, M.B.A.
1956 Yale University, B.S.

PERSONAL

White Male
Age 45
Republican

COMMENTS ABOUT HENRY SCHACT

Bill Miller

He's superb. Appointing him would be a bold move. It will be hard to shake him loose from Cummins.

Clark Clifford

I'd rate him behind Clausen but ahead of Shultz and Bowen. He's very able. My only question would be whether he has enough financial experience for this job.

Don Perkins, Chairman, Jewel Tea; Member, Cummins Engine Board

I'd put him right at the top of the list on all the criteria. His financial background may be a little limited, but he's had significant financial experience as CEO of a major corporation. Sensitive person, concerned with human beings as much as with process. Well organized. Does a superior job at presenting things - would do well with the Congress. First-rate in every way. Can't imagine you can get him. We've just put together a package to help insure he won't be attracted to positions like this one.

Hanna Gray, President, University of Chicago; Member, Cummins Engine Board

Excellent on all measures. Has strong convictions on the interdependence between developed and developing nations. Very enlightened. He's an international corporate executive in the best sense. Has a wide tolerance of and understanding for other points of view. Would not be nationalistic as Bank President. He's young, enormously energetic and hard working -- yet keeps his perspective, is not stodgy. Also hard nosed. Informal, direct. Stimulates confidence. Strong sense of international diplomacy. Has travelled extensively around the world and has many contacts. Generationally very good -- knows the rising leaders around the world. Would continue McNamara's fine work. Would rate over Bowen -- he has a larger capacity for growth. He would be an exciting Bank President.

Ted Hesburgh, President, Notre Dame; Chairs Overseas Development Council

Know him through the Rockefeller Foundation Board. Very bright, aggressive. His strengths are: able manager, knows the international development scene well, and is young. He moves with considerable finesse. Attractive person. More management than financial background. He is such a comer in his current job you would have to persuade him to do this. On balance, I'd pick Schact first though I don't know Clausen well enough to

compare those two. Schact has seen more of the world than Shultz or Bowen.

Bill Ruckelshaus - Vice President, Weyerhaeuser; former EPA Administrator and Deputy Attorney General; Member, Cummins Engine Board

Very good on all your criteria. Would have trouble getting him -- Cummins is in a very aggressive, difficult period and Schact feels a deep obligation to see it through. Very solid, able fellow. Good instincts about people and social problems. His relative youth would be an advantage. Has empathy with Third World problems. Similar views to McNamara's. Very capable -- deals with financial problems well. Would be an excellent choice. Would select him over Shultz.

J. Irwin Miller, Retired Chairman/CEO, Cummins Engine

I'd give him good marks all around. He's never been in the banking business, but will be a financial professional within two years. McNamara was never accepted by the world bankers. He has a world point of view -- and a progressive economic and social philosophy. He would run a somewhat more balanced institution than McNamara. He has a family with 4 young children and is trying to cut his travel some. I'd think he'd be a little less than 50% interested in the World Bank.

Bill Scranton - Member of Cummins Engine Board

Super person. First rate mind - very deep - yet has no snobbishness. Genuine, down to earth person. Has marvelous breadth of view - tremendous mental capacity. Handles people extremely well. Open, direct, likeable. Only reservation -- doesn't have much international finance experience, though he's a good financial person at Cummins. Very very good. Would hate to lose him. In the long run, he'd be the best. Tremendous growth capacity.

Andy Young

Don't know him but Irwin Miller picks excellent people. Based on his association with Miller, I'd like Schact for this. Would rate him behind Clausen.

Walter Haas, Chairman/CEO Levi Strauss

Very bright. Young person. In the forefront of business leaders who are concerned about social responsibility. Could do anything he wants to do.

Irv Shapiro

A good man, but question whether it would be possible to spring him loose from Cummins.

David Rockefeller

Very good. Brought up in the traditions of Irwin Miller. Know him less well than some others, so have less of a feel. But he would be a good candidate.

Lloyd Bentsen

Don't really know him. Have visited Cummins' Mexican plant with him. He would have international experience from Cummins' operations.

Paul Volcker

Don't know him well. Is young, fairly aggressive. Handles himself well.

Walt Wriston - Chairman, Citibank

Have met, but don't really know him.

Frank Cary

Very good, but a relative newcomer in the business world. Has not yet established the domestic and international reputation he will achieve in another five years.

Katherine Graham

In her own mind, jury is still out on whether he is as good as his excellent reputation.

George Shultz

Does not know well but says his reputation is excellent.

Senator Paul Sarbanes - Chairs Foreign Relations Subcommittee on International Economic Affairs

Cummins is a first class outfit, but I don't know him.

3-Bowen

COMMENTS ABOUT BILL BOWEN

Bill Miller

Don't know him and am skeptical about his qualifications for this.

Clark Clifford

I don't know him but my Princeton friends think well of him. Dignified, effective. Would rank behind Clausen and Schacht.

Warren Christopher

Very good reputation as a college president. Do not know him. He does not have international experience.

Derek Bok, President, Harvard University

Know him very well. Very competent administrator. Well trained in economics but not particularly knowledgeable about the developing world. Bowen stands high among American college presidents. Does not have a track record on development issues, and does not talk much about international matters. Has good judgment, is solid, competent - but not as creative a person as you might like.

Hanna Gray, President, University of Chicago

I've known him well for 10 years. One of the 2 - 3 outstanding university presidents. Fine economist who is interested in the world around him. Has extremely good sense. Direct, open. Hard worker, has lots of energy. Very serious person. His relationship to international affairs would be more as an interested and informed observer than as a participant. His international contacts are probably primarily with other academics. May be close to a career change. You can see fully now what he'd be as Bank President -- in that sense he has less capacity for growth than Schacht.

Paul Volcker

Lively, enthusiastic type person. Has done a good job at Princeton. Don't know him too well. Thoughtful, but gives impression of irrepressible enthusiasm. Does not have the background of other possible candidates, either as to management or financial experience. Think highly of him for the right assignment. The question would be as to his fitness for this job.

Irv Shapiro

Don't know him well enough to have an opinion. Haven't seen him outside of Princeton activities and so have no views about his qualifications for the World Bank job.

Charlie Schultze

First Class. Very good professionally. Deals well with people. Runs the university well by all accounts. Has sound, realistic instincts yet is compassionate. The President would like his attitudes -- he's a nice mixture of good traits. Limited international and financial experience. While a fine human being he would be a higher risk than others for this. In my judgment he could do it well, but it would be a risk.

David Rockefeller

Different kind of qualifications. An economist, an administrator, and an educator. No real experience in the financial field. And financial experience is desirable for a World Bank President.

Walt Wriston - Chairman, Citibank

I know him, but only to shake hands. He has a good reputation.

Nicholas Katzenbach - Vice President/General Counsel, IBM;
Princeton Trustee

Very good administrator, at least at the University. Knows how to get a consensus. Very skillful. First rate economist. Very creative. Would maintain the direction McNamara's set. Not aware of any international or development experience in his background. Would pick him over Shultz.

Ted Hesburgh, President, Notre Dame; chairs Overseas Development Council

Bowen was runner-up for Presidency of the Rockefeller Foundation. He, Dick Lyman (Stanford's President, who was selected) and Steve Muller (President of Johns Hopkins) all ranked closely. He's first rate - best Ivy League President. Runs Princeton with finesse and grace. Is savvy. Solid administrative ability. Is responsive to and knows about development issues in the Third World. Has limited international experience, however. Would pick Schacht over him as a result. Bowen hasn't really seen the world.

J. Irwin Miller, Retired Chairman/CEO, Cummins Engine

Don't know him as well as Schacht. Highly respected as a human being and as an economist. Is not a banker or a distinguished economist though. Has been a successful but not exciting President of Princeton. Might well be interested. Would be less a crusader than McNamara is. That would be good because sometimes the Bank throws more money at a country than it can use. I don't know how much knowledge Bowen has of the Third World.

Bill Scranton

I know him. Likeable, fine person. Has wide interests. A little superficial for this job though - not deep enough. Don't know of any interest on his part in international affairs.

Tom Ehrlich - Director, International Development Cooperation Agency

Has a very good reputation. No international experiences though.

Harlan Cleveland - Dean, Hubert Humphrey Public Affairs School, University of Minnesota

No demonstrated interest or involvement in international affairs, even as an economist. Would have a lot of getting up to speed -- both on the financial as well as the political demands of the job. Bowen is bright, extremely engaging and has been an effective leader at Princeton. Would strongly prefer someone with a track record in development and a history of active concern about world poverty though. Bowen would be totally unknown to the Third World.

Ben Read, Under Secretary for Management, State

Don't know him that well. Good administrator. In the liberal arts tradition. Not in the first group of people I'd put together for this. Not much international experience.

Frank Cary

Awfully good. Questions whether this is the right job for his skills.

Katherine Graham

Does not know well but everything she hears is good. Questions whether he has yet attained enough international stature.

Jack McCloy

Does not know personally but all his checks are extremely favorable. Thinks his potential as President is very high.

George Ball

He admires greatly; thinks he has excellent potential.

George Shultz

Very strongly in favor of Bowen. As illustration of Bowen's administrative and political talents, describes how he personally negotiated a \$5 million Saudi grant to Princeton for the health sciences. He won full approval for this grant from all segments of the Princeton community including Jewish alumni.

While Clausen might be more widely approved than Bowen at time of initial selection, by 4th or 5th year Bowen would be more widely acclaimed than Clausen.

Senator Paul Sarbanes - Chairs Foreign Relations Subcommittee on International Economic Affairs

I think the world of him. Active economist, good administrator. Best president of all the big colleges. Known him a long time. He's very smart, very sensitive, very broad-gauged. Wouldn't bring any harmful colorations to the Bank. He has my absolute endorsement. A super guy -- terrific. Staff at the Bank would be pleased.

[Salutations will be updated
by Allison Thomas x2576 no
later than 10:30 AM Friday]

Anna Simons/Hertzberg
A-1 9/9/80
For delivery:
Fri, Sept 12, 2:30 p.m.
State Floor

Medal of Honor for Anthony Casamento

Secretary Hidalgo, General Barrow, Mr. Anthony Casamento
and the Casamento family --

On August 19, 1940 -- more than a year before Pearl
Harbor -- Anthony Casamento enlisted in the United States
Marine Corps. By volunteering for service in the Marines,
he proved himself to be a patriot. Two years later, in the
jungles of Guadalcanal, he proved himself to be a hero as
well.

The deed that Anthony Casamento performed is the kind
that makes legends. Because of men like him, the name of
Guadalcanal has taken its place alongside the other great
battles of history in the annals of military valor.

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On November 1, 1942, in the course of an American attack,
Corporal Casamento led his ~~section~~^{section} to a ridgetop position.
Then, during a series of fierce Japanese counterassaults,
Corporal Casamento held firm. He fought on after all his
comrades had ~~fallen at his side. He fought on after they~~
~~had all~~^{were} been killed or too severely wounded to help. He
fought on after he himself had been wounded again ~~and again~~
and again.

Manning ~~the~~^a machine gun, he held out until
reinforcements reached him. He ~~was not conscious long enough~~^{then lost consciousness.}
~~to hear their thanks.~~ He had protected far more than his
own position. He had secured the vulnerable flanks of the
companies below his ridge, and in so doing he made possible
the success of the American attack.

Corporal Casamento went beyond the struggle of most
fighting men to survive. He went beyond the call of duty.

He heard the call of country, and he fought on. By the time he was found unconscious by his fellow Marines, he had been wounded 14 times. Since that day, for 38 years, he has carried the disabilities of those wounds as courageously and indomitably as he faced the enemy.

Today, the men and women of our armed forces draw strength from the same tradition of sacrifice and service that is personified by Anthony Casamento. While less dramatic, the sacrifices they make are just as important to the security and liberty of our Nation.

The kind of determination that Anthony Casamento has shown is what all of us need if we are to win the things that we struggle for -- human rights for all, peace throughout the world. His valor reminds us of our Nation's reserves of determination and strength and courage. And his suffering reminds us of the horrors of war.

War is a terrible thing, wasting the young, destroying much that is timeless and beautiful and irreplaceable. Yet it is our solemn duty to be prepared for war -- because that is an essential ^{to the prevention of war.} ~~part of working to prevent it.~~

In World War II, when men like Anthony Casamento performed great acts, our soldiers fought for freedom for all people. Today, we are not in the trenches or the jungles of physical combat. But we are still fighting. We fight for those ^{for which} things all American veterans have fought, ~~for~~ We are using peace to fight for peace. We are using our own human rights to gain human rights for others. We are using the strengths that created this country to make it stronger still.

This recognition of Anthony Casamento has been a long time coming. But heroism such as his is never diminished by the passage of time. He has the gratitude of a Nation to which he will always be an example and an inspiration.

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MEMORANDUM TO: THE PRESIDENT
FROM: GRETCHEN POSTON *Gp*
SUBJECT: SCENARIO FOR MEDAL OF HONOR CEREMONY,
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1980, 2:00 PM.

2:00 PM Guests arrive Southeast Gate and proceed to Rose Garden for seating.
Members of Congress arrive Northwest Gate and are escorted to special seating via the West Lobby.

2:15 PM Mr. Anthony Casamento and his family (wife and four daughters) arrive Northwest Gate and proceed to West Lobby. They are escorted to Cabinet Room.
Secretary and Mrs. Hidalgo and General and Mrs. Barrow arrive West Lobby and are escorted to Cabinet Room.

Anna Moffo is escorted to Cabinet Room.

2:20 PM MRS. CARTER arrives Cabinet Room to greet guests.

2:25 PM MRS. CARTER is announced and escorted to seat in Rose Garden.

Mrs. Hidalgo and Mrs. Barrow are escorted to special seating.

2:26 PM THE PRESIDENT arrives Cabinet Room to greet guests.

Secretary Hidalgo is escorted to position on steps.

General Barrow is escorted to position on steps.

The Casamento daughters (Jane Rice, Ann, Mary and Katherine) are escorted to positions on steps.

Mrs. Casamento (Olivia) is escorted to position on veranda.

Mr. Casamento is escorted to position on veranda.

2:30 PM

THE PRESIDENT proceeds to area outside Cabinet Room.
(Honors are played.)

THE PRESIDENT is announced and proceeds to podium.
(Ruffles and Flourishes and Hail to the Chief.)

THE PRESIDENT makes remarks.

2:35 PM

Secretary Hidalgo proceeds to podium to read Medal of Honor Citation.

THE PRESIDENT moves toward Mr. Casamento as military aide hands HIM the Medal.
(Medal of Honor on small table near military aide.)

Military aide moves to rear of Mr. Casamento to fasten clasp as THE PRESIDENT puts ribbon around his neck.

2:45 PM

THE PRESIDENT returns to podium and introduces Anna Moffo, of the Metropolitan Opera, who will sing The National Anthem.

THE PRESIDENT departs for Oval Office.

MRS. CARTER is escorted to State Floor or Residence.

Guests are escorted out of Rose Garden along driveway through the Diplomatic Reception Room to the State Dining Room for reception.

The Casamento family, Secretary Hidalgo and General Barrow are escorted along West Colonnade into Residence and up to State Dining Room for reception.

3:45 PM

All guests depart Residence.

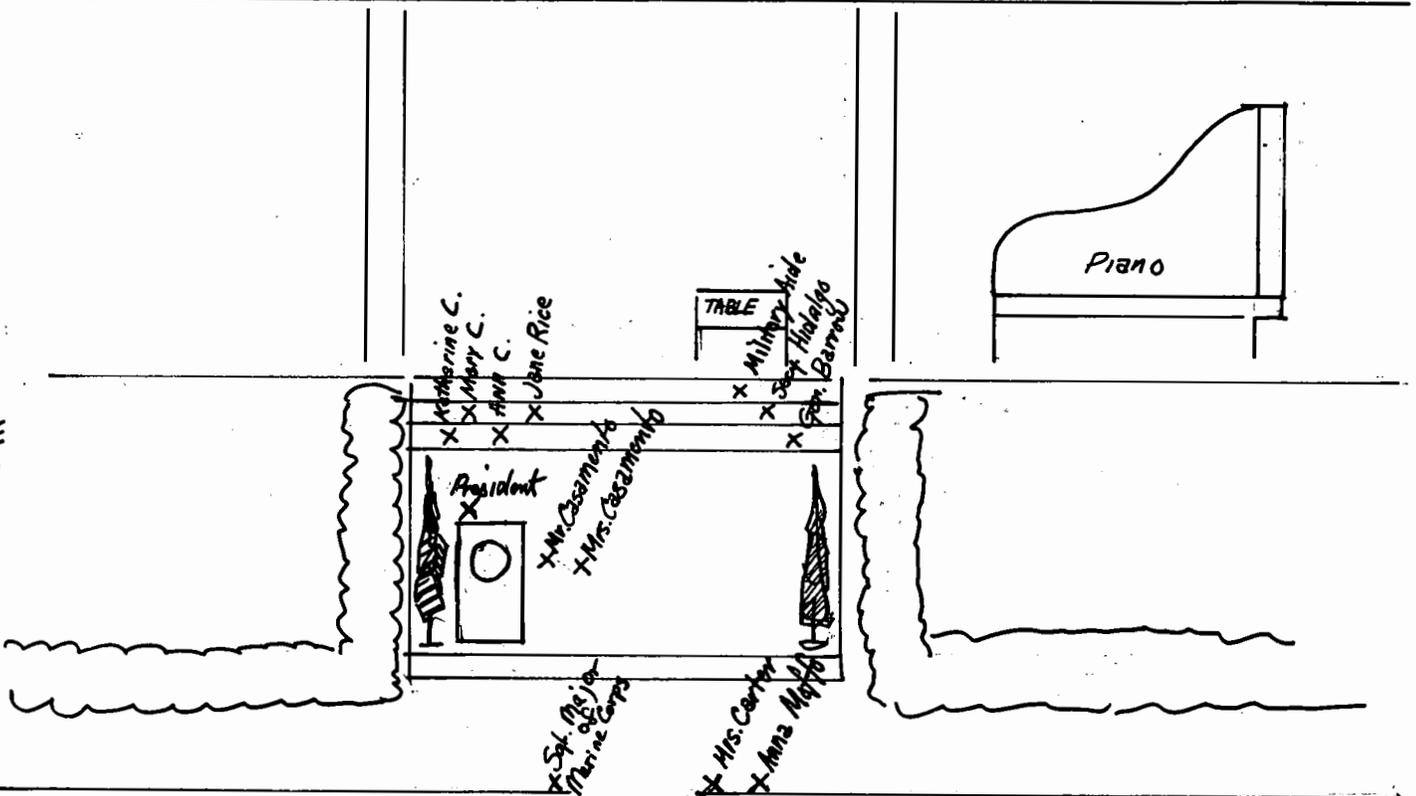
Medal of Honor Presentation

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OVAL OFFICE

CABINET ROOM

MARINE BAND



Italian Caucus and Other

Members of Congress

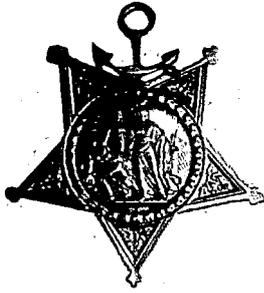
Rose Garden

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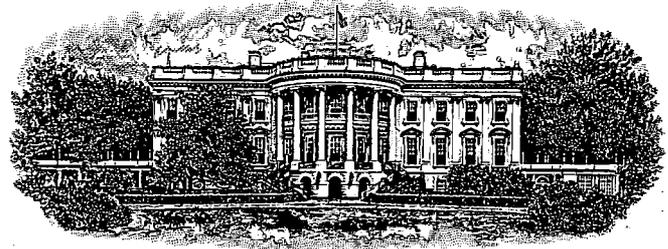
ANNA MOFFO

International opera star who has distinguished herself not only in opera, but concert, radio and television. She recently celebrated her 21st anniversary at the Metropolitan Opera. She has also appeared with the Chicago, San Francisco and Philadelphia Opera Companies. In addition, she has appeared in the major capitals of Europe, such as, Vienna; Munich; Milan La Scala; Covent Garden in London and at the major music festivals. She had her own television show in Italy called the "Anna Moffo Show". She is making her Paris recital debut this month followed by her first appearance in Czechoslovakia as an orchestral debut.



CRITERIA FOR AWARD

The Medal of Honor, established by Joint Resolution of Congress 12 July 1862 (amended by Act of 9 July 1918 and Act of 25 July 1963) is awarded in the name of Congress to a person who, while a member of the Armed Forces, distinguishes himself conspicuously by gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty while engaged in an action against any enemy of the United States, while engaged in military operations involving conflict with an opposing foreign force; or while serving with friendly foreign forces engaged in an armed conflict against an opposing armed force in which the United States is not a belligerent party. The deed performed must have been one of personal bravery or self-sacrifice so conspicuous as to clearly distinguish the individual above his comrades and must have involved risk of life. Incontestable proof of the performance of service is exacted and each recommendation for award of this decoration is considered on the standard of extraordinary merit. Eligibility is limited to members of the Armed Forces of the United States in active Federal military service.



THE PRESIDENT

welcomes you to

THE WHITE HOUSE

on the occasion of

the presentation of

THE MEDAL OF HONOR

September 12, 1980

CITATION

The President of the United States in the name of the Congress takes pleasure in presenting the MEDAL OF HONOR to

CORPORAL ANTHONY CASAMENTO

United States Marine Corps

for service as set forth in the following:

For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his own life above and beyond the call of duty while serving with Company "D", First Battalion, Fifth Marines, First Marine Division on Guadalcanal, British Solomon Islands in action against the enemy Japanese forces on 1 November 1942. Serving as a leader of a machine gun squad, Corporal Casamento directed his unit to advance along a ridge near the Mantanikau River where they engaged the enemy. He positioned his squad to provide covering fire for two flanking units and to provide direct support for the main force of his company which was behind him. During the course of this engagement, all members of his squad were either killed or severely wounded and he himself suffered multiple, grievous wounds. Nonetheless, Corporal Casamento continued to provide critical supporting fire for the attack and in defense of his position. Following the loss of all effective squad personnel, he set up, loaded, and manned his unit's machine gun, tenaciously holding the enemy forces at bay. Corporal Casamento single-handedly engaged and destroyed one machine gun emplacement to his front and took under fire the other emplacement on the flank. Despite the heat and ferocity of the engagement, he continued to man his weapon and repeatedly repulsed multiple assaults by the enemy forces, thereby protecting the flanks of the adjoining companies and holding his position until the arrival of his main attacking force. Corporal Casamento's courageous fighting spirit, heroic conduct, and unwavering dedication to duty reflected great credit upon himself and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the Marine Corps and the United States Naval Service.

Program

THE PRESIDENT

Remarks

EDWARD HIDALGO

Reading of Citation

Secretary of the Navy

PRESENTATION OF MEDAL

to

CORPORAL ANTHONY CASAMENTO

U.S. Marine Corps

The National Anthem

Sung by

Anna Moffo

Reception

2:30pm

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: FRANK MOORE *Fm/pd.*

The following Members of Congress have indicated that they will attend today's Medal ceremony:

Senator Pete Domenici (R-N.M.)

Cong. Bob Giaino (D-Conn.)
Cong. Ron Dellums (D-Calif.)
Cong. Bill Chappell (D-Fla.)
Cong. Mario Biaggi (D-N.Y.)
Cong. Robin Beard (R-Tenn.)
Cong. Frank Annunzio (D-Illinois)
Cong. Jerry Ambro (D-New York)
Cong. John Murphy (D-N.Y.)

2:30 PM

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PRESENTATION OF MEDAL OF HONOR
FOR ANTHONY CASAMENTO
Friday, September 12, 1980
2:30 p.m.
Rose Garden

From: Anne Wexler *AW*
Stephen Aiello
Marvin Beaman

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I. PURPOSE

To present Anthony Casamento with the Medal of Honor in recognition of his courage in the Marine Corps.

II. BACKGROUND

On November 20, 1978, you signed Public Law 95-138, sponsored by Congressman Downey (D-NY) and Senators Javits (R-NY) and Moynihan (D-NY), which waived the statute of limitations so that the appropriate award could be determined for Casamento. Subsequently, the Department of the Navy and the Department of Defense recommended the Medal of Honor on August 19.

Attached is basic background information on the bravery demonstrated by Casamento in Guadalcanal during World War II.

III. PARTICIPANTS, PRESS PLAN, AND AGENDA

A. Participants:

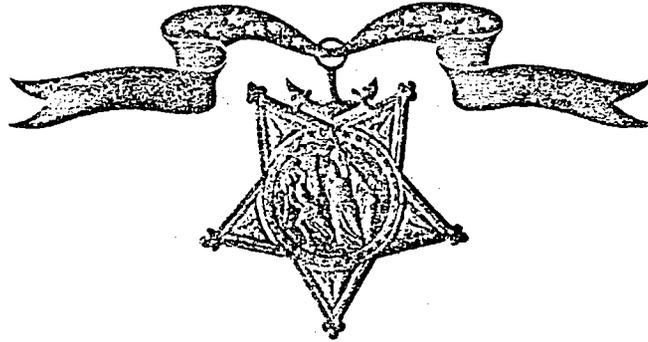
Anthony Casamento, his wife, Olivia, and his daughters, Katherine, Ann, Mary and Jane; Secretary of the Navy, Eduardo Hidalgo; and Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Barrow.

The audience will be composed of other family and friends of Mr. Casamento; representatives of the Sons of Italy and the American Legion who sponsored Mr. Casamento, and Italian American organizations and populations from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and other states. In addition, Congressmen Jerome A. Ambro (D-NY), Frank Annunzio (D-IL), Thomas J. Downey (D-NY), Robert N. Giamo (D-CT), Norman J. Lent (R-NY), Romano L. Mazzoli (D-KY), Joseph G. Minish (D-NJ), Timothy E. Wirth (D-CO) and Senators Jacob K. Javits (R-NY), and Pete V. Domenici (R-NM) have indicated they will attend. Prior to the ceremony, Frank Moore will provide an updated list of Members of Congress attending.

- B. Press: There will be open press coverage as well as representatives of the Italian American press who will attend as guests.
- C. Agenda: Gretchen Poston is submitting a scenario to you under separate cover.

IV. TALKING POINTS

The speechwriters are submitting your remarks under separate cover.



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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: JACK WATSON *Jack*

Attached is a memorandum which outlines our system for communicating with the Hill. Since you expressed concern about this following the Leadership Breakfast this week, I thought you would like to know what we are doing to resolve the matter.

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MEMORANDUM FOR : JACK WATSON

FROM : AL MCDONALD *AM*

In working with Dick Moe, Frank Moore, and Marty Franks, it appears we have the beginnings of a mechanism to communicate our positions appropriately to the Hill with up to date information on current political issues.

We are trying to set up a two-pronged approach, one a systematic, general distribution for most Democratic members of Congress on an almost daily basis, and a second targeted to three to five spokespersons who have assignments to speak out on our behalf.

To accomplish the first, we have agreed that following the Moe meetings each day, Marty Franks will draft short talking points specifically for the Hill if there is a subject they need to be informed about. Copies will be distributed directly from Marty's office to Jim Mooney, AA for John Brademas, for distribution to House members, and Mary Jane Checchi, Democratic Policy Committee Staff Director, for distribution to Senate members. In addition, Bill Cable will get a copy to give personally to the Speaker's office. My guess is that we should normally have a set of talking points going up two or three times a week to maintain a steady flow of information communicating our points of view.

To gain the added leverage of a few key spokespersons, Frank and Marty will attempt to organize a group of the AAs for an almost daily session beginning next week. They will work through Ray Graves, AA for Senator Huddleston, for the Senate and Mooney again for the House. We will try to have them designate among themselves the spokespersons on a given issue based on current interest, committee chairmanship roles or desire to identify with that issue.

If Frank can get this set up and working smoothly, it would fill a big and obvious gap in our campaign communications effort.

I will follow through next week to keep the pressure on until the system is operating on a routine basis.

3:00 PM

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Photo Opportunity with Senior Hispanic Appointees

3:00 p.m.

Cabinet Room

By: Ambassador Esteban E. Torres
Landon Butler

I. PURPOSE:

This is an opportunity for the top Hispanic Americans who have worked for this Administration to have their picture taken with you.

II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS:

A. BACKGROUND:

Presently, there are 16 Senior Hispanic Appointees in the Administration. These are the people who are traveling around the country representing the Administration in the Hispanic Communities. Of the 16, only 9 are here today because the others are out of town.

B. PARTICIPANTS:

Patrick Apodaca - Associate Counsel
to the President
Previously, former Associate in DC law
firm (Silverstern & Mullins)

John Gabusi - Assistant Secretary for
Management
Previously, worked for 10 years on
Hill with Senator Udall

Frances Garcia - Commissioner, Copyright
Royalty Tribunal
Previously, former CPA and Treasurer,
Mexican-American Women's Association

Edward Hidalgo - Secretary of the Navy

Victor Marrero - Undersecretary,
Department of Housing and Urban
Development
Previously, Commissioner of New York
State Development Housing and
Community Renewal

B. PARTICIPANTS:

Alex P. Mercure - Assistant Secretary
for Rural Development, Department
of Agriculture

Louis Moret - Director, Department
of Energy
Previously, Deputy Director, Office
of Minority Business Development,
Department of Commerce

Gilbert Pompa - Director, Community
Relations Service, Department of
Justice
Previously, Acting Director, Community
Relations Service, Department of
Justice

Armando Rodriguez - Commissioner,
Equal Employment Opportunity
Commission
Previously, President of East Los
Angeles College

III. TALKING POINTS:

1. Thank them for their work on
behalf of the Administration.
2. Remind them of the importance
of making the work of the
Administration visible during
National Hispanic Heritage
Week which starts Sunday,
September 14.