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ZBIG BRZEZINSKI

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Rick Hutcheson

CC: STU EIZENSTAT

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MEMORANDUM

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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October 3, 1980

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT
FROM: ZBIGNIEW BRZEZINSKI *ZS.*
SUBJECT: US-China Grain Agreement (S)

Last May, the Chinese expressed interest in negotiating a bilateral grain agreement. Before we could initiate discussions, the news leaked, and the Chinese withdrew their offer. Recently, USDA renewed contacts with the Chinese, and we now have the outlines of an agreement which we hope to sign in Beijing next week. (S)

The agreement will call for the Chinese to purchase between 6 and 8 million metric tons (MMT) of wheat and corn each calendar year for a four-year period (1981-84). The Chinese believe that this amount is "realistic" and reflective of their probable demand for US grain. A higher level would obviously have greater public impact here, but it would create problems with Canada and Australia, who are traditional suppliers to China, and set a precedent for any future negotiations with the Soviets on grain. We plan to accept the 6-8 MMT band. (S)

We expect that the Chinese will accept a condition calling for prior mutual agreement if China desires to purchase less than 6 MMT or more than 8 MMT. We will make clear in our public announcements that we intend to approve purchases above 8 MMT and that the agreement is not designed to restrict sales to the PRC. (S)

A grain agreement will benefit both sides. The Chinese want one because of the certainty it provides in the planning process. An agreement is in our interest because it will: (1) add another element to our expanding bilateral relationship; (2) guarantee us a substantial share of a new and growing market for imported grain; (3) facilitate policy planning on such domestic farm issues as acreage set-asides and loan support levels; and (4) deflect criticism about the grain embargo. (S)

There are some drawbacks as well: (1) Any disparities in the buyer's favor between the US-China and US-Soviet agreements will likely become a precedent for Soviet demands in any renegotiation of the latter. We can minimize this problem by concluding an agreement similar to the US-USSR arrangement. (2) A US-China agreement will intensify producer pressure on the Canadian and Australian governments to declare an end to their cooperation in the partial grain embargo against the USSR. This danger will be substantially less if we stay in the 6-8 MMT range. We would have preferred to

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consult with these governments in advance, but did not do so for fear of leaks. A call or personal message to Trudeau and Fraser before any public announcement will help to avert adverse government reaction in Canada and Australia. I will furnish talking points for such calls (or proposed messages for transmittal by cable) when we are ready to initial the agreement. (S)

messages

The Chinese have moved more rapidly toward an agreement than we anticipated. State and USDA have sent a small team to Beijing this week, and they expect to have an agreement ready for signature by October 6. If they are successful, you might consider making the announcement personally on October 7 or 8. Until an agreement is concluded, however, we are holding this information close because any premature public discussion would almost certainly cause the Chinese to withdraw from the negotiations. (S)

← yes

ok

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

10-7-80

To Elmer Winter

Your letter is very
helpful. I'm sharing it
with my political advisers
and with Stu Eizenstat.
I enjoyed being with

you.

Jimmy

THE WHITE HOUSE

113 Views on ways to campaign
handwritten

Mr. Elmer L. Winter
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Elmer L. Winter
Past President

Milwaukee
Monday,
October 6, 1980

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Dear Mr. President:

I appreciate the invitation to ride to the airport with you today. The time of our visit will be short. Since you properly must view our interchange on a cost effective basis - it might be helpful if I put my thoughts in writing.

At this point in your campaign,

1. May I respectfully suggest that I believe you need to do a powerful lot of convincing that your administration has more to offer many of my friends who will vote for Anderson - if they see his ratings increase to the point where they believe they will not be throwing away their vote by supporting him. I can tell you that many of my friends and associates in Milwaukee and around the country are in this category.
2. I believe you need to convince many "undecideds" that you have more to offer in terms of leadership, policies, sense of direction, statesmanship, etc., than Ronald Reagan.

I believe you are concentrating on trying to attract suburbanites who are the swing voters. I am a suburbanite. I want constructive answers -- not attacks on opposing candidates. I want to have a well designed blueprint of the future from the candidate I support. I must say that promises, unrelated to how they will be met, turn me off. Talk to us as intelligent, thinking, concerned citizens who are looking for meaningful answers. We are tired of the rhetoric.

President Jimmy Carter
October 6, 1980
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Bottom line, let me suggest that you develop a well thought out strategy to attract those "considering Anderson if viable" and those "leaning towards Reagan."

1. Talk to them in constructive terms - don't play down Anderson as a media creation. Don't constantly attack and spend big media dollars by trying to show Reagan as a poor administrator in California - a trigger happy person, a racist. Frankly, I'm unconvinced by your party's ads on Reagan's administration as Governor of California. I react the same to his ads showing all that he accomplished. Neither portrayal is convincing. Figures can be used in different ways.
2. Show how you will beat inflation which is U.S. Public Enemy #1. How will you, in specific terms, bring the inflation rate down to 5% without massive unemployment in the next few years? If this can be done, give us your plan and timetables.
3. Show how you will balance the federal budget - for the next 4 years. We were promised a balanced budget for the fiscal year just starting -- but that doesn't seem possible. Spell out what you will recommend to balance the federal budget over the next 4 years. Reagan's proposals are not believable. Present yours in a believable and pragmatic manner and you will win over a good share of the target group.
4. Spell out in specific terms how you will reduce unemployment during the next 4 years. Being intimately involved with employment as President of Manpower, Inc. over 30 years, I question your TV commercials which promise "millions and millions of jobs" in the future. Spell out the "How to". I've discussed the jobs problem with Stu Eizenstat, Anne Wexler and Bill Spring. I'll be glad to provide some new ideas to you.
5. Pound away on the reindustrialization of America. You are on the right track. Show the average American what this will mean in answering his questions, "What's in it for me?" "How will my job be more secure?" -- "How will I have increased job opportunities?"
6. Show how your plans will provide for more housing. Millions of Americans want to buy homes at under 10%

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rates of interest. There must be ways for our government to assist in a massive plan of this type.

7. Tell us your strategy to regain the confidence and trust of our allies over the next 4 years. Reagan is scoring on this without telling how he will accomplish this goal. What are your plans?

8. Show how our defenses are not as weak as portrayed - if that is the case. Outline how you will place all of our military on a "constant ready" basis. Why shouldn't it be now?

9. Provide a new approach to dealing with the Russians which will give comfort and the needed assurances to Americans over the next 4 years. The target group defined above knows there are no simple answers to the problem. They know that saber rattling and threats are not the solution leading to peaceful coexistence with the Russians. What is your plan?

10. On the Mideast, keep stressing negotiations under the Camp David accords. I agree with Sol Linowitz when he says "that's the only game in town." As an American Jew, I salute you on bringing about the Camp David agreement. Continue to show how important these agreements are to producing peace in the Mideast.

11. Don't consider American Jews as "one-issue" (their interest in Israel) people. While we have an intense interest in the survival and development of Israel, we have the same interests as other Americans in reducing inflation and unemployment. We want fiscal restraints. We stand for human rights and civil rights. You properly stressed this point in your B'nai B'rith speech. As Past President of the American Jewish Committee, I can tell you that our large national constituency believes that America's best interests are served by our members' participation in all activities relating to human and civil rights . . . including our support for Israel. Talk to us not just of Israel but our total concerns as Americans.

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I believe if you give serious thought to the implementation of some of these ideas and suggestions, you will win over a large number of those "considering Anderson if viable" and those "leaning towards Reagan."

I will be glad to amplify any of these suggestions.

I wish you well.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Elmer L. Winter". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial "E" and a long horizontal stroke at the end.

Elmer L. Winter

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CC: ARNIE MILLER

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Jack -

Whom are we consid-
ering to coordinate federal
response to WH Conference
on families? Assess Dr.
Weston Ware. Expedite
Reply -

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Stu -

What can/should we do
re small royalty holders
being included in WPT?
(An important issue in
Texas & Okla)

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SUMMARY OF DAILY POLITICAL REPORTS

October 3-6, 1980

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Scientists. John Deutch at MIT is organizing "Scientists for C/M."

Religion. Jimmy Allen, Marc Tanenbaum and other religious leaders held a press conference to denounce religious and political extremism.

Connecticut. "Environmentalists for Carter" was announced on the State Capitol steps half an hour before Anderson spoke. Gloria Steinem spoke for Carter at a "Voters for Choice" meeting.

Delaware. Poll: Reagan 42, Carter 37, Anderson 15.

Maine. Story about Muskie's dissatisfaction with the NSC on front page of Bangor Daily News. Ken Curtis spent 4 days campaigning for C/M. He and Sen. Mitchell are feuding.

Massachusetts. Chip's visit received good coverage. Secretary Landrieu and Eleanor Holmes Norton also campaigning. C/M has opened 23 headquarters in the state, but is short on literature.

Pennsylvania. Inquirer coverage of the President's visit to the Philadelphia suburbs was sarcastic, but the Bulletin and News accounts were positive.

Rhode Island. Poll: Carter 41, Reagan 28, Anderson 17.

Alabama. Our phone banks are operating well in Northern Alabama, with plenty of volunteers.

Florida. Poll: Reagan 42, Carter 40, Anderson 7. Miami News endorsed Anderson.

Louisiana. Gillis Long and his assistant have moved into the C/M HQ and are working on raising GOTV money for New Orleans and Baton Rouge, in what amounts to a competition with Edwin Edwards. Louis Lambert is meeting with Black groups across the state. Mayor Morial is being much more cooperative. These positive developments follow the Strauss/Free meeting with the congressional delegation last week. There is considerable Reagan activity -- mailings and storefronts opening.

North Carolina. Jody Powell's appearance at the Vance-Aycock Dinner was a big success. Poll shows Carter maintaining a 12 point lead over Reagan.

South Carolina. Poll: Reagan 38, Carter 37, Anderson 4.

Tennessee. Mrs. Mondale's trip going well. Our campaign appears to be stalled in Memphis.

Texas. Sissy Farenthold endorsed Anderson.

Wisconsin. Former Madison Mayor Paul Soglin endorsed Anderson.

Arizona. Goldwater's Democratic opponent, Schultz, is attacking Carter.

California. VP's trip went well, although he had to spend a lot of time rebutting Jack Nelson's story that we are writing off California.

Colorado. Poll: Reagan 50, Carter 24, Anderson 12.

New Mexico. No Reagan campaign in evidence.

Nebraska. Senators Exon and Zorinsky have signed a fundraising letter, to be printed on the back of the C/M flyer.

Oklahoma. Aunt Sissy replaced Miss Lillian at the fundraiser which will pay for the C/M campaign in the state; she received good coverage. Gov. Nigh quoted as saying that the President assured him we were not writing off the state.

Oregon. VP's trip went extremely well. A flapjack breakfast hosted by former Gov. Straub was a big hit; 650 attended. UFCW is calling its membership in Portland.

South Dakota. Sen. Jackson held a press conference supporting McGovern; he also spoke positively about Carter.

Washington. VP's trip went well.

DAILY SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7

President V. Pres.	Annandale, VA Detroit, MI	Bill Signing (Mental Health Systems Act) Cousineau High School Speech, Q&A; UAW Officials; Community Black Leaders at New Calvary Baptist Church Coffee
First Lady Chip	Arlington, VA Daytona Beach, FL Orlando, FL Dallas, TX Wichita Falls, TX	Media Events; Remarks, Q&A, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute Media Events Media Events RON
Kennedy	New Jersey New York, NY	Campaigning for Cong. Howard RON
Marshall Reagan	Boston, MA Philadelphia, PA Wheeling, WV Steubenville, OH Youngstown, OH	Fundraiser Polish Event; Rally at Oxford Valley Mall Brief Airport Greeting Ceremony "Save our Steel" Event RON
Bush	Midland, TX Plano, TX Houston, TX	Luncheon City Hall Dedication RON
Anderson	Boston, MA Hartford, CT	UPI Editors Conference Local Business Leaders Meeting; Press Conference; Editorial Board Meeting
Lucey	New Haven, CT Binghamton, NY Newark, NJ	Rally, Yale University; RON HQ Volunteer Reception; Press Conference; Rotary Club Luncheon Media Events; Tour Sudder Home; Press Conference

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

First Lady	Miami, FL	Senior Citizens Reception; C/M Reception for Members of Jewish Community
Chip	Jacksonville, FL Wichita Falls, TX Amarillo, TX Midland, TX San Angelo, TX El Paso, TX Albuquerque, NM	Fundraiser Media Events Media Events; Sr. Citizens Reception Media Events Media Events Media Events; Reception RON
Kennedy Marshall Reagan	New York, NY Boston, MA Youngstown, OH Wheaton, IL La Crosse, WI St. Louis, MO	Campaigning for Holtzman; C/M Event AFL-CIO Event Tour Jones and Laughlin Steel Plant Rally at Wheaton College Rally at Mary Sawyer Auditorium RON
Bush	Baton Rouge, LA Miami, FL	Rotary Club Luncheon RON (Seaview Hotel)
Anderson	New Haven, CT Columbus, OH	Speech Yale University on Constitution Law and Judicial Appointments; Press Conference Rally at Nationwide Plaza; Rally, Ohio State University; Press Conference
Lucey	Hoboken, NJ Wash., D.C.	Greet Commuters; Board Path Train to NYC American Univeristy Foreign Policy Speech

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

Pres.	Bristol, TN Nashville, TN Winston-Salem, NC Tallahassee, FL	DNC Fundraiser Town Meeting DNC Fundraiser RON
V. Pres.	Wilmington, DE	William Penn High School Forum w/Q&A; Press Conf.; Meeting with Labor Leaders
First Lady	Harrisburg, PA Reading, PA Pottsville, PA Mahoning City, PA Hazelton, PA Wilkes-Barre, PA	
Chip	Albuquerque, NM Los Angeles, CA	Media Events; Fundraiser (with Gov. Bruce King) Media Events; Fundraiser (with Gov. Jerry Brown); RON
Harold Brown	El Paso, TX	Major Policy Speech on "Readiness"
Kennedy	Massachusetts	
Reagan	St. Louis, MO Birmingham, AL Orlando, FL Tampa, FL	National Maritime Union Conf. Speech Speech, Assoc. Industries of Alabama; GOP Fundraiser Senior Citizens Speech (Sea World) RON
Bush	Miami, FL Roanoke, VA Wash., D.C.	Florida Realtors Convention GOP Fundraiser; Rally
Anderson	New York, NY	Liberal Party Dinner w/Lt. Gov. Cuomo and Governor Carey (Tentative)
Lucey	New York, NY	(Same as Anderson)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

President	Tallahassee, FL St. Petersburg, FL	Bill Signing (Cuban/Haitian Refugees) Senior Citizens Event
V. Pres.	New York, NY Suburbs of NY Chicago, IL	
Chip	Los Angeles, CA Hollywood, CA Riverside, CA	RON Media Events Valley College Senior Citizens Event Hispanic Event; RON
Kennedy	Massachusetts	
Marshall	Providence, RI Pittsburgh, PA Wheeling, WV	Campaigning for Beard; AFT for C/M CWA Regional Conference Union Dinner
Landrieu	Atlanta, GA	
A. Young	Cleveland, OH Youngstown, OH	
Reagan	Tampa, FL Columbia, SC San Fernando Vly.	Rally on Capitol Steps Rally
Bush	Hartford, CT Waterbury, CT Stamford, CT	Luncheon
Lucey	La Crosse, WI Eau Claire, WI Green Bay, WI Wausau, WI	Media Events; Rally Fundraiser and Rally

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

V. Pres.	Chicago, IL	
	Rock Island, IL	
	Des Moines, IA	
	Warsaw, WI	RON
Chip	Portland, OR	
	Seattle, WA	
Reagan	California	
Bush	Rochester, NY	
	Buffalo, NY	
	Wash., D.C.	RON
Lucey	Sister Bay, WI	Door County Festival

TENTATIVE REAGAN/ANDERSON SCHEDULE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

Reagan	California	
Bush	Wash., D.C.	

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13

Reagan	California	
Bush	New York, NY	Columbus Day Parade
	Indianapolis, IN	

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

Bush	Spartanburg, SC	
	Nashville, TN	

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

Reagan	Ohio	(Tentative)
Bush	Chicago, IL	National Bankers Assn. Convention
	Suburb	
	Rockford, IL	RON

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

Reagan	New York, NY	
Bush	Rockford, IL	
	Milwaukee, WI	RON

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

Bush	Detroit, MI	
	Pontiac, MI	
	Newark, NJ	RON

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

Reagan	St. Louis, MO	
Bush	Perth Amboy or New Brunswick, NJ	
	Scranton, PA	
	Wash., D.C.	

NOTE: It is reported that Reagan will remain in California and Bush in Texas for election returns.

Jody Powell

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 2, 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR JODY POWELL, ^{SE, DM, JF, JW, ZB, RC, JR}

FROM: Al McDonald
Rick Hertzberg
Achsah Nesmith *et al*

SUBJECT: Presidential Speeches:
State Visit of President
Shehu Shagari of Nigeria
¶ Arrival statement
¶ Dinner toast

Scheduled delivery:
Tue, Oct 7

Attached are copies of the President's speeches for this state visit. Please give your comments to Achsah Nesmith (x6487) by 2 p.m. tomorrow (Friday).

Mr. President,

I did not try to do much editing on this as I am not familiar with the nuances of the relationship.

JSP

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Achsah Nesmith
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Tues. Oct. 7, 1980

Arrival Statement for President Shagari

*Susan -
I'll speak
from notes
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President Shagari, members of your delegation:

On behalf of my government and my fellow citizens,

I am privileged and honored to welcome you to the White
House on what we hope is only the first of many visits to
the United States.

I welcome you as the freely-elected leader of one of
the largest democracies in the world with long experience in
government, as the spokesman of a critically important nation
in terms of trade, of leadership on the African continent
and as a voice for human rights and peace within the community
of nations.

I welcome you also as a teacher, a historian and
a farmer from another great ground nut growing region of

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This sounds a little silly to me.

the world. ~~[But let me warn you, Mr. President, that if you go to a football game in this country, and want a bag of roasted ground nuts, you will have to ask for peanuts. For that matter, if you want to go to what you call a football game, you will have to ask for soccer.]~~

I resolved when I took office that American foreign policy would ~~[not revolve around some Big Four or Big Six nations, but would]~~ be based on the realities of a world in which there are more than 150 nations. I was determined that our foreign policy would be responsive to the rights and needs and legitimate aspirations of all of those nations.

Early in my Presidency, I was proud to be the first American President to make an official state visit to an African nation. I cherish warm memories of the welcome that the people of Nigeria gave me on that visit in 1978.

In one sense this moment marks a new stage in the

relationship of our two countries, and of our administrations, for it is your first visit to the White House, and comes during your ~~first visit to the United States as Nigeria's President. Indeed, I understand that this is your~~ first official visit outside of Africa, and we are very pleased that you have chosen the United States for that purpose.

In a deeper sense, however, this is not a departure or change in our relationship, which has been for some time now one of great cordiality, cooperation, and effective consultation. Our relations are based on shared values and on a shared commitment to freedom, democracy, and human dignity.

Nigeria and the United States stood firm together for majority rule in Zimbabwe. Despite strong pressures, the United States continued to maintain sanctions against

Rhodesia until democratic elections could be held.

We continue to stand for peace and for majority rule in southern Africa, and support the negotiations on Namibia under United Nations auspices as the best hope for a just and peaceful settlement there.

We support your efforts, and those of other nations in the Organization of African Unity, to secure negotiated settlements to other conflicts on the continent.

America supports the goals of freedom from the tragic waste of war, freedom from outside domination and military intervention in Africa.

Americans have welcomed the return of democratic government in Nigeria, Chad and Upper Volta and the movement of other nations in that direction. We believe that democracy provides not only the greatest potential happiness and fulfillment for individuals, but also the greatest

potential for long-term economic development.

I am looking forward to spending this morning with you, for those of my government who have had the opportunity to meet and speak with you have told me how much they enjoyed, and learned from, the encounter. I hope, as I said earlier, that you will return frequently to the United States.

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[No salutations]

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Tues. Oct. 7 9 p.m.

Toast to President Shehu Shagari

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Your Excellency, honored guests:

I am honored to be able to entertain you here in the White House in a small return gesture for the hospitality you and your countrymen provided Vice President Mondale and his party in Lagos this July, and that your people so generously showed me when ^{I visited} ~~they so warmly welcomed me to~~ Nigeria in 1978.

That visit reflected, ^{my awareness of} the emerging significance, ^{to us} of the continent of Africa and, in particular, the growing importance of Nigeria in world affairs.

You, Sir, bring to your post broad government experience in the fields of finance and economic development as well as long personal experience in two areas vital to the future of any country -- coaxing the land to be fruitful and the young to learn.

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Despite superficial differences in our two countries, we share
with each other these fundamental ^{challenges} ~~problems~~ of how best to bring
about economic development, how to provide the food and fiber
our people need, how to educate our children.

Energy is a vital link between our two nations. Nigeria's
petroleum sales to the United States are important because they
are substantial, they are reliable, and they are between friends.

Yet our ties represent far more than that. The United States
and Nigeria are tied to each other by the energy of two great
peoples, always ready for challenge but committed as well to
conservation both of our resources and of the enduring values
which give us stability and courage amid a world of change.

Under your energetic, yet careful, leadership, Nigeria is
moving to confront its needs and mobilize its resources in
important areas of national life: agriculture and rural improvement,
balanced industrial development, education and social services.

We are gratified that you and so many Nigerians have turned to the United States as a partner in many of these endeavors. We look forward to realizing the goals of the many agreements reached by our countries at the Lagos bilateral economic talks in July, and during the visit of my science and technology advisor just two weeks ago. Your visit enabled us to review our progress, and to accelerate our joint efforts.

A year ago, Nigeria took up its rightful place as one of the largest democracies in the world, with a Constitution quite *similar?* ~~close~~ to our own. The voice of Nigeria has been heard with ever-increasing clarity and force in continental and world affairs since then.

The United States has worked closely with you and your ministers on many questions of mutual concern, including the process that led to independence for Zimbabwe. We will continue to strive together until Namibia achieves independence and we are fortunate to have your advice and counsel on these and

many other important international issues.

Africa has been fortunate in the restoration of Nigeria to vigorous civilian democracy, and in your leadership at this important time. If, as the head of the Organization of African Unity remarked to some visiting Nigerian officials, Nigeria should be a big umbrella for Africa, then we are all fortunate indeed that you are the man to hold the umbrella.

Mr. President, as you return to Nigeria tomorrow, I want you to know that you go with our good will and best wishes. Your visit has strengthened the friendly ties between Nigeria and the United States. I ask all of our guests to stand and join me in a toast to President Shagari and the people of Nigeria, as evidence of our esteem and respect for him and for his country. Good health, and best wishes in your important endeavors in the days ahead.

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We continue to stand for peace and for majority rule in southern Africa, and support the negotiations on Namibia under United Nations auspices as the best hope for a just and peaceful settlement there.

We support your efforts, and those of other nations in the Organization of African Unity, to secure negotiated settlements to other conflicts on the continent.

America supports the goals of freedom from the tragic waste of war, freedom from outside domination and military intervention in Africa.

Americans have welcomed the return of democratic government in Nigeria, Chad and Upper Volta and the movement of other nations in that direction. We believe that democracy provides not only the greatest potential happiness and fulfillment for individuals, but also the greatest

potential for long-term economic development.

I am looking forward to spending this morning with you, for those of my government who have had the opportunity to meet and speak with you have told me how much they enjoyed, and learned from, the encounter. I hope, as I said earlier, that you will return frequently to the United States.

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Tue., Oct. 7; 7:30 PM

Cicely Tyson Introduction

1. PRESIDENT SHAGARI, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:
2. WE ARE HONORED TONIGHT BY TWO GREAT ARTISTS -- ONE OF NIGERIA'S FINEST POETS, PRESIDENT SHAGARI, AND ONE OF THIS COUNTRY'S FINEST ACTRESSES, CICELY TYSON.
3. OFTEN AT STATE DINNERS WE ARE ENTERTAINED BY GREAT MUSICIANS. TONIGHT, WE ARE GOING TO HEAR THE MUSIC OF WORDS, INCLUDING SELECTIONS FROM PRESIDENT SHAGARI'S "THE SONG OF NIGERIA."
4. WHILE THE POETRY MS. TYSON WILL READ IS AFRICAN AND AFRO-AMERICAN IN ORIGIN, IT IS UNIVERSAL IN MEANING, AND APPEAL.
5. IT IS STRONG POETRY, BEAUTIFUL POETRY. IT IS POETRY THAT REFLECTS THE QUEST FOR FREEDOM, IDENTITY AND HUMAN DIGNITY THAT HAS BEEN THE CENTRAL THEME OF BLACK HISTORY THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.
6. IT IS ALSO POETRY THAT REFLECTS A COMMON HERITAGE. THE FIRST GREAT BLACK AUTOBIOGRAPHY WAS WRITTEN BY A NIGERIAN ENSLAVED IN THIS COUNTRY. IT WENT THROUGH EIGHT EDITIONS BEFORE 1794. THIS COUNTRY'S EARLIEST POEMS WERE SUNG AS SLAVE SONGS BY THE SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF NIGERIA.
7. THE CULTURAL TIES BETWEEN OUR TWO COUNTRIES HAVE ALSO BEEN CLOSE IN MODERN TIMES. LANGSTON HUGHES AND THE FIRST PRESIDENT OF INDEPENDENT NIGERIA, NNAMDI AZIKIWE [nom-dee ah-ZEE-kee-way], WERE SCHOOLMATES. AT HIS INAUGURATION IN 1960 PRESIDENT

AZIKIWE ENDED HIS ADDRESS WITH A POEM BY HUGHES.

8. IT IS FITTING THAT LANGSTON HUGHES IS ONE OF THE AMERICAN POETS FEATURED TONIGHT. IT IS ALSO FITTING THAT CICELY TYSON READ HIS WORK.

9. HER WORK ON STAGE AND CAMERA HAS BEEN CALLED POETRY IN ACTION. OFF-STAGE CICELY TYSON ALSO ACTS ON BEHALF OF POETRY. I UNDERSTAND THAT SHE SETS ASIDE ONE MONTH A YEAR TO TRAVEL TO COLLEGE CAMPUSES AROUND THE COUNTRY -- WHERE SHE GIVES POETRY READINGS.

10. HER DEEP CARE ABOUT THE CHARACTERS SHE PLAYS SHINES THROUGH IN HER PERFORMANCES. THAT SHE CARES DEEPLY ABOUT THE POTENTIAL OF REAL INDIVIDUALS COMES ACROSS IN HER LIFE OFF-STAGE, AS WELL. SHE IS PERHAPS BEST KNOWN TO MILLIONS AROUND THE WORLD FOR HER PERFORMANCES IN SOUNDER AND ROOTS AND THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MISS JANE PITTMAN. BUT SHE IS WELL KNOWN TO THE WORLD OF THE ARTS AS THE CO-FOUNDER OF THE WORLD'S FIRST BLACK CLASSICAL BALLET COMPANY AND A FOUNDING MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN CONSERVATORY THEATER.

11. SHE HAS WON SO MANY AWARDS -- EMMYS, ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS, AND OTHERS -- THAT IT IS HARD TO KNOW WHICH TO SINGLE OUT. BUT, ONE THING THAT I PARTICULARLY REMEMBER IS HER AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MISS JANE PITTMAN -- AND THAT IT HAS WON MORE AWARDS THAN ANY OTHER DRAMA IN TELEVISION HISTORY.

11. ROSALYNN AND I ARE PLEASED TO WELCOME YOU TO ANOTHER SUPERB PERFORMANCE BY CICELY TYSON.

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[Salutations will be updated
by Patty DeSouza, X 7750]

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Achsah Nesmith *2:15 departure*
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Scheduled Delivery:
Tues., October 7, 1980 2:30pm
Woodburn Center for
Community Mental Health
Annandale, Virginia

Mental Health Systems Act Signing Ceremony

*Susan
cards
J*

It's a pleasure to be here at the Woodburn Center*,
which has served the citizens of Northern Virginia for 30
years. I am delighted to have with me the two House members
who represent this area -- Congressman (Joe) Fisher and
(Herb) Harris.

I have been looking forward to this day for a long time!
As you know, Rosalynn has worked very hard on this legislation
and while mental health is an issue of vital importance to each
of us, it has special significance to me because of my wife's
intense involvement.

Today, I want to make clear the depth of my personal
commitment to assuring that our nation -- so full of opportunity

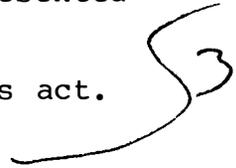
* Woodburn received a \$646,393 construction grant in 1969
and grants for services of \$3.24 million, 1974-1980.

for so many -- offers greater opportunity for decent care to those with mental and emotional difficulties.



Rosalynn and I became interested in mental health in Georgia. We observed lives wasted because of needs long unmet. When I was Governor, we worked to increase and improve services. When we came to Washington, Rosalynn welcomed the opportunity to broaden those efforts.

Less than a month after I took office, I issued an executive order creating the President's Commission on Mental Health, and *my wife* Rosalynn agreed to serve as Honorary Chairman. Under the leadership of Dr. Thomas Bryant, the Commission studied the mental health needs of the nation and in April, 1978, presented its recommendations, which served as a blueprint for this act.



The legislation, which was submitted to the Congress in May, 1979, was further developed through the dedicated efforts Senators Kennedy and Schweiker and Congressmen Waxman and Carter.

Without their persistent efforts to shepherd it through the Congress, we would not be here today.

The Mental Health Systems Act I am signing this afternoon is designed to provide vital services to the most underserved groups in our nation. The states, which have long borne the major burden of care for chronic mental illness, will be able to provide better services to all.

This is the most important piece of federal mental health legislation since President John Kennedy signed the Community Mental Health and Mental Retardation Facilities Act, ^{17 years ago.} ~~in 1963.~~ I am proud that my family and his family have been able to work closely to develop this and secure its passage.

Despite advances in research, increases in the number of mental health personnel, and the dramatic shift from inpatient to community-based care, many of our citizens still do not have access to high-quality mental health care at reasonable cost.

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This act is especially aimed at addressing the problems of underserved groups -- minorities, people in rural areas, the poor -- and it targets new funds for services to severely disturbed children and adolescents and the elderly.

Special emphasis is placed on the care and treatment of chronic mental illness to ensure that mental health, support and aftercare services are available at the community level. 6

The Act also provides federal grants, for the first time, for projects to prevent mental illness and to promote mental health. It also includes grants to initiate advocacy programs to protect the rights of the mentally ill.

In the past, a lack of flexibility in Federal funding of community-based services has prevented some communities from providing any services at all and has limited programs for underserved populations in others. 7

This act creates significant new opportunities for communities

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to address their most pressing needs first and forges a more flexible partnership between federal and state governments so that they can chart a new course that is comprehensive and responsive to the needs of all our people.

One of the great benefits of this act must be and ^{will} ~~shall~~ be the improved care of the emotionally disturbed within families, especially when handicapped persons such as mentally retarded individuals are involved.* We have come a long way since the days when handicapped and disturbed people, especially children and the elderly, were routinely separated from their families and shut away from society. We know how important the love and support of the family can be to the most vulnerable among us, but too often families have not had the help and services they need, readily at hand.

I am convinced that this Act will reduce the suffering of

* ~~Senator Kennedy is anxious to have this sentence included.~~

millions of Americans who are robbed of satisfying lives by mental illness. This Act expands our national commitment to mental health with the ultimate aim that all who need mental health services receive prompt care by qualified people -- whatever their need, wherever they may live, however they might come into the system.

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10:30 AM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 2, 1980

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MEMORANDUM TO: THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. CARTER
FROM: GRETCHEN POSTON *GP*
SUBJECT: SCENARIO FOR THE ARRIVAL CEREMONY HONORING
HIS EXCELLENCY, ALHAJI SHEHU SHAGARI,
PRESIDENT OF THE FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF
NIGERIA, OCTOBER 7, 1980, 10:30 AM.

10:00 AM Welcoming and Official Parties arrive White House,
South Lawn.

10:20 AM Official Party preceding President Shagari arrives
White House, and takes positions on South Lawn.

10:27 AM THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. CARTER arrive at the
Diplomatic Reception Room.

10:29 AM THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. CARTER are announced, and
enter grounds to edge of carpet.

(Music - "Hail to the Chief")

10:30 AM The motorcade carrying President Shagari arrives -
fanfare. Official introductions.

THE PRINCIPALS (3) proceed onto platform and into
positions for honors.

(Nigerian National Anthem)
(U.S. National Anthem)
(21 Gun Salute)

THE PRESIDENT and President Shagari descend plat-
form for Inspection of Troops. Return to platform
for remarks.

(ALL PRINCIPALS into positions-see diagram)

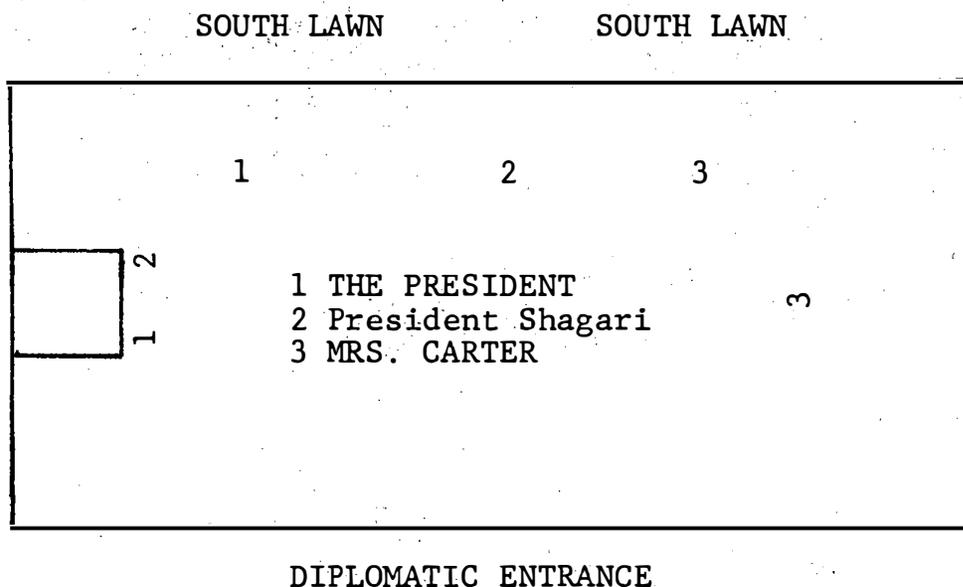
Following remarks, PRINCIPALS return to positions
facing south as Commander of Troops concludes cere-
mony.

ALL PRINCIPALS descend platform, ascend stairs to
South Portico Balcony for press photo session. Con-
tinue into Blue Room for receiving line.

11:00 AM Coffee is served in Blue Room.

11:15 AM THE PRESIDENT and President Shagari depart State Floor for Oval Office.

MRS. CARTER departs State Floor.



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 2, 1980

MEMORANDUM TO: THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. CARTER
FROM: GRETCHEN POSTON *GP*
SUBJECT: RAIN PLAN - ARRIVAL CEREMONY IN HONOR OF HIS EXCELLENCY, ALHAJI SHEHU SHAGARI, PRESIDENT OF THE FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF NIGERIA, OCTOBER 7, 1980, 10:30 AM.

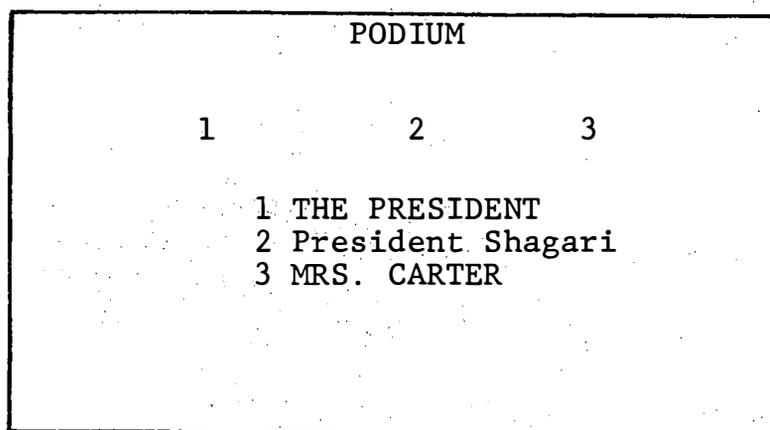
In the event of rain, President Shagari will arrive at the North Portico. Following your greeting at the North Portico, all PRINCIPALS should proceed down the Cross Hall and into the East Room.

As you enter (pausing for announcements) the platform will be directly in front of you, and the Official Parties will be on your right. On the platform, please note your positions. The diagram below shows these positions, facing the Cross Hall and press pens.

Coffee after the ceremony will be in the Blue Room.

PRESS

PRESS



12:55 Pm

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Robert S. Strauss, Chairman
Tim Kraft, National Campaign Manager
S. Lee Kling, Treasurer

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October 6, 1980

MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Robert S. Strauss
THRU: Rick Hutcheson
RE: Meeting with Frank Lautenberg
DATE: October 7, 1980, Tuesday
TIME: 12:55 p.m.
PLACE: Oval Office

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I. Purpose

Photo and discussion opportunity with Frank Lautenberg.

II. Participants, Background, Press

A. Participants

The President, Robert S. Strauss, S. Lee Kling,
Frank Lautenberg.

B. Background

Frank Lautenberg is the founder and President of ADP, a successful data firm in Clifton, New Jersey. He is a past National President of the United Jewish Appeal, and has been one of our key fundraisers and strong supporters in New Jersey.

Lautenberg has done quite a bit of speaking on our behalf in front of Jewish groups, and also lent his name to an endorsement article in the National Jewish Monthly during the primary season. He is a key leader in the Jewish community, and his support is very important to our success with Jewish voters. He commands considerable respect among the Jewish leadership.

Bob Strauss and Lee Kling will bring Lautenberg in to meet you, and then walk together with you to the residence where you will have lunch with a group of key fundraisers. Lautenberg would like the opportunity to pass along some of his impressions and concerns from his speaking to Jewish groups directly to you.

C. Press

None. White House photographer.

III. Talking Points

1. Thank him for coming to Washington for lunch.
2. Indicate importance of his support in fundraising, and within the Jewish community.
3. Ask for his impressions and concerns from meeting with Jewish groups.

1:00 PM

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October 6, 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT
THRU: RICK HUTCHINSON
FROM: S. LEE KLING
SUBJECT: LUNCH WITH KEY SUPPORTERS
DATE: OCTOBER 7, 1980
TIME: 1:00 PM
PLACE: FAMILY DINING ROOM - SECOND FLOOR

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I. Purpose

To meet with a group of nine individuals who have been extremely helpful with the campaign. This is one of the groups which I personally discussed with you.

II. Participants, Background, Press

A. Participants:

The President, Robert S. Strauss, S. Lee Kling, and the following:

Mr. Dwayne Andreas
President & CEO
Arch-Daniels-Midland Co.
(Commodities)

Mr. Ira Harris
Senior Partner
Salomon Brothers

Mr. Henry Benach
President & CEO
Starrett Housing Co.

Mr. Frank Lautenberg
President & CEO
Automatic Data Processing

Mr. Finn Caspersen
President & CEO
Beneficial Corporation

Mr. Set Momjian
Ford Aerospace &
Communications Corp.

Mr. William G. Louis Dreyfus
Louis Dreyfus Corporation

Mr. Tom Rosenberg
President & CEO
Capitol Association
(Builder, developer/
1st political involvement
at this level)

Dr. Armand Hammer
Chairman & CEO
Occidental Petroleum

B. Background:

Key supporters who have given their own money and helped to raise considerable funds for the campaign. Each is well respected in the business community. They have done as much, if not more than anyone else for the campaign.

C. Press:

None. White House photographer

III. Talking Points

1. Thank them for coming to Washington for lunch and for their help.
2. Indicate the importance of their support in fundraising.

1. { IT'S A PLEASURE TO BE HERE AT THE WOODBURN CENTER,
2. { WHICH HAS SERVED THE CITIZENS OF NORTHERN VA. FOR 30 YEARS.
3. { I AM DELIGHTED TO HAVE WITH ME THE 2 HOUSE MEMBERS WHO REPRESENT THIS AREA--
4. { CONG. (JOE) FISHER, & (HERB) HARRIS. /
5. I HAVE BEEN LOOKING FORWARD TO THIS DAY FOR A LONG TIME!
6. AS YOU KNOW, ROSALYNN HAS WORKED VERY HARD ON THIS LEGISLATION;
7. { AND WHILE MENTAL HEALTH IS AN ISSUE OF VITAL IMPORTANCE TO EACH OF US,
8. { IT HAS SPECIAL SIGNIFICANCE TO ME BECAUSE OF MY WIFE'S INTENSE INVOLVEMENT, /
9. TODAY, I WANT TO MAKE CLEAR
10. { THE DEPTH OF MY PERSONAL COMMITMENT TO ASSURING THAT OUR NATION --
11. { SO FULL OF OPPORTUNITY FOR SO MANY -- OFFERS GREATER OPPORTUNITY z
12. { FOR DECENT CARE TO THOSE WITH MENTAL & EMOTIONAL DIFFICULTIES. /

(=OVER=) (ROSALYNN & I.....)

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1. ROSALYNN & I BECAME INTERESTED IN MENTAL HEALTH IN GEORGIA.
2. WE OBSERVED LIVES WASTED BECAUSE OF NEEDS LONG UNMET.
3. WHEN I WAS GOV., WE WORKED TO INCREASE & IMPROVE SERVICES.
4. { WHEN WE CAME TO WASHINGTON,
5. { ROSALYNN WELCOMED THE OPPORTUNITY TO BROADEN THOSE EFFORTS. /
6. { LESS THAN A MONTH AFTER I TOOK OFFICE,
7. { I ISSUED AN EXECUTIVE ORDER CREATING THE PRES. COMMISSION ON MENTAL HEALTH,
8. { AND MY WIFE AGREED TO SERVE AS HONORARY CHAIRMAN.
9. { UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF DR. THOMAS BRYANT,
10. { THE COMMISSION STUDIED THE MENTAL HEALTH NEEDS OF THE NATION
11. { AND IN APRIL, 1978, PRESENTED ITS RECOMMENDATIONS --
12. { WHICH SERVED AS A BLUEPRINT FOR THIS ACT. /

(=NEW CARD=) (THE LEGISLATION,.....)

1. { THE LEGISLATION, WHICH WAS SUBMITTED TO THE CONG. IN MAY, 1979,
2. { WAS FURTHER DEVELOPED THROUGH THE DEDICATED EFFORTS OF
3. { SENATORS KENNEDY & SCHWEIKER, & CONGRESSMEN WAXMAN & CARTER.
4. { WITHOUT THEIR PERSISTENT EFFORTS TO SHEPHERD IT THRU THE CONGRESS, WE WOULD NOT BE HERE TODAY. /
5. { THE MENTAL HEALTH SYSTEMS ACT I AM SIGNING THIS AFTERNOON
6. { IS DESIGNED TO PROVIDE VITAL SERVICES
7. { TO THE MOST UNDERSERVED GROUPS IN OUR NATION.
8. { THE STATES -- WHICH HAVE LONG BORNE THE MAJOR BURDEN OF CARE FOR CHRONIC MENTAL ILLNESS --
9. { WILL BE ABLE TO PROVIDE BETTER SERVICES TO ALL. /

(=OVER=) (THIS IS THE.....)

1. { THIS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT PIECE OF FED. MENTAL HEALTH LEGISLATION
2. { SINCE PRES. JOHN KENNEDY
3. { SIGNED THE COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH & MENTAL RETARDATION FACILITIES ACT,
17 YEARS AGO.
4. { I AM PROUD THAT MY FAMILY & HIS FAMILY HAVE BEEN ABLE TO WORK CLOSELY
5. { TO DEVELOP THIS & SECURE ITS PASSAGE. /
6. { DESPITE ADVANCES IN RESEARCH,
 { INCREASES IN THE # OF MENTAL HEALTH PERSONNEL,
 { & THE DRAMATIC SHIFT FROM INPATIENT TO COMMUNITY-BASED CARE --
7. { MANY OF OUR CITIZENS STILL DO NOT HAVE ACCESS
8. { TO HIGH-QUALITY MENTAL HEALTH CARE AT REASONABLE COST. /

(=NEW CARD=) (THIS ACT IS.....)

1. THIS ACT IS ESPECIALLY AIMED
2. AT ADDRESSING THE PROBLEMS OF UNDER-SERVED GROUPS --
3. MINORITIES,...PEOPLE IN RURAL AREAS,...THE POOR --
4. AND IT TARGETS NEW FUNDS FOR SERVICES TO SEVERELY DISTURBED CHILDREN
& ADOLESCENTS
& THE ELDERLY. /
5. SPECIAL EMPHASIS IS PLACED
6. ON THE CARE & TREATMENT OF CHRONIC MENTAL ILLNESS
7. TO ENSURE THAT MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT-&-AFTERCARE SERVICES
8. ARE AVAILABLE AT THE COMMUNITY LEVEL. /

(=OVER=) (THE ACT ALSO.....)

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1. { THE ACT ALSO PROVIDES FEDERAL GRANTS -- FOR THE 1st TIME --
2. { FOR PROJECTS TO PREVENT MENTAL ILLNESS & TO PROMOTE MENTAL HEALTH.
3. { IT ALSO INCLUDES GRANTS TO INITIATE ADVOCACY PROGRAMS
4. { TO PROTECT THE RIGHTS OF THE MENTALLY ILL. /
6. { IN THE PAST,
7. { A LACK OF FLEXIBILITY IN FEDERAL FUNDING OF COMMUNITY-BASED SERVICES
8. { HAS PREVENTED SOME COMMUNITIES FROM PROVIDING ANY SERVICES AT ALL
9. { AND HAS LIMITED PROGRAMS FOR UNDER-SERVED POPULATIONS IN OTHERS. /

(=NEW CARD=) (THIS ACT CREATES.....)

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1. { THIS ACT CREATES SIGNIFICANT NEW OPPORTUNITIES
2. { FOR COMMUNITIES TO ADDRESS THEIR MOST PRESSING NEEDS FIRST
3. { AND FORGES A MORE FLEXIBLE PARTNERSHIP BETWEEN FED. & STATE GOVT'S,
4. { SO THAT THEY CAN CHART A NEW COURSE
5. { THAT IS COMPREHENSIVE & RESPONSIVE TO THE NEEDS OF ALL OUR PEOPLE. /
6. { ONE OF THE GREAT BENEFITS OF THIS ACT MUST BE & WILL BE
7. { THE IMPROVED CARE OF THE EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED WITHIN FAMILIES --
8. { ESPECIALLY WHEN HANDICAPPED PERSONS SUCH AS MENTALLY RETARDED INDIVIDUALS_z
ARE INVOLVED.
9. { WE HAVE COME A LONG WAY SINCE THE DAYS
10. { WHEN HANDICAPPED & DISTURBED PEOPLE -- ESPECIALLY CHILDREN & THE ELDERLY --
11. { WERE ROUTINELY SEPARATED FROM THEIR FAMILIES_z
& SHUT AWAY FROM SOCIETY.

(=OVER=) (WE KNOW HOW....)



1. WE KNOW HOW IMPORTANT THE LOVE & SUPPORT OF THE FAMILY CAN BE ^z
TO THE MOST VULNERABLE AMONG US,
2. { BUT TOO OFTEN FAMILIES HAVE NOT HAD READILY AT HAND
3. { THE HELP & SERVICES THEY NEED, /
4. { I AM CONVINCED
5. { THAT THIS ACT WILL REDUCE THE SUFFERING OF MILLIONS OF AMERICANS
6. { WHO ARE ROBBED OF SATISFYING LIVES BY MENTAL ILLNESS.
7. { THIS ACT EXPANDS OUR NATIONAL COMMITMENT TO MENTAL HEALTH
8. { WITH THE ULTIMATE AIM THAT ALL WHO NEED MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES
9. { RECEIVE PROMPT CARE BY QUALIFIED PEOPLE --

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*Most in need
States > role
Flexibility
Prevention
Patients rights*

- WHATEVER THEIR NEED,
- WHEREVER THEY MAY LIVE,
- HOWEVER THEY MIGHT COME INTO THE SYSTEM. /

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2:15 PM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Bill Signing - Mental Health Bill

Tuesday, October 7, 1980
Woodburn Center
2:30 P.M.

From: Frank Moore *F.m/pd*

I. Purpose

Sign into Law S. 1177, Mental Health Systems Act

II. Background, Participants, Press Plan

A. Background - Traveling on the chopper with you and Mrs. Carter will be Congressman Henry Waxman. You should thank him for re-arranging his schedule so that he could be with you. You should also ask Congressman Waxman what effort he has going in California. Mrs. Waxman (Janet) and Carol Waxman (daughter) will also be attending the ceremony.

Also on stage with you and Mrs. Carter will be:

Senator Kennedy (he will be driving from his home in Virginia)
Congressman Joe Fisher
Congressman Herb Harris
Secretary Pat Harris

Following your remarks, you should call on:

Mrs. Carter
Senator Kennedy
Congressman Waxman
Secretary Harris

B. Press Plan - Full coverage

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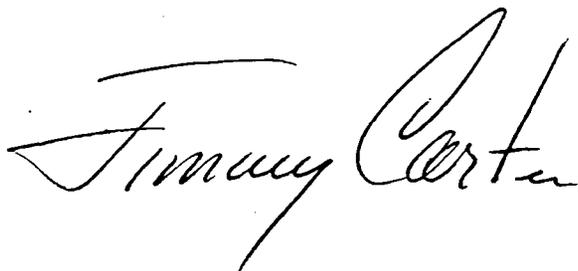
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It is a pleasure to extend my greetings to the business leaders of Southeast Asia and the United States assembled at Singapore for the Second Plenary Meeting of the ASEAN-U.S. Business Council.

Your mutual interchanges and efforts in support of the goals of peace, progress and stability in the Southeast Asia region are valued support for your governments' active commitment to those same vital objectives. Although the Council is yet young, it has already compiled a record of significant service. It has helped direct world attention to the many opportunities for social improvement which common effort by five good neighbors can open, even in the midst of severe challenges to the peace. Your work serves as the touchstone for establishment of similar ASEAN ties with the business communities of other nations of goodwill, and you have started activities promising eventual benefit to the people of all the countries involved.

For the United States, it is gratifying to observe that trade with ASEAN has grown so that its collective ranking among our trading partners has increased from fifth to fourth place over the past year and one-half. American investment ties to ASEAN, which experienced dramatic growth in the last decades, are substantial, and will continue to expand.

I wish you continued success as you marshal your professional skills to advance the well-being of our six nations and peoples.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Jimmy Carter". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned at the bottom right of the page.

MEMORANDUM

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

ACTIONOctober 3, 1980 

MEMORANDUM FOR: ZBIGNIEW BRZEZINSKI
FROM: DONALD GREGG 
SUBJECT: Presidential Greeting

Attached is a Presidential Greeting to the Second Plenary Meeting of the ASEAN-U.S. Business Council. The Council serves as a private business adjunct to the U.S.-ASEAN Dialogue through which our multilateral relationships with the ASEAN countries are channeled.

Former Under Secretary of State Charles Robinson has served as Chairman and will lead the U.S. delegation. The Department of State needs the letter by October 7 to reach the delegation in time to be delivered by October 10.

State urges that the President sign a formal letter this year because the Council received only a Presidential message last year.

RECOMMENDATION

That you forward the letter to Susan Clough for signature.

Attachment

Tim Deal concurs

October 7, 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: STU EIZENSTAT *Stu*
DAVID RUBENSTEIN

SUBJECT: Reagan Quotes

As we have discussed, if you decide to continue to attack Governor Reagan, I believe the most effective way is simply by quoting him. If you continuously repeat a number of his quotes, obviously using the ones most appropriate for a particular audience, the press will begin to pick it up and Reagan will eventually be forced to respond. This also avoids charges of "overkill" or hyperbole.

The context for the quotes should be repeated statements by you pointing out the folly of Reagan now saying -- in light of what he has said in the past -- that he is for helping the unemployed or for helping workers. You could use these by saying, "I don't think the American people want a President who believes that . . .", or "How can Mr. Reagan say he is concerned about the unemployed when he says that . . ." I believe the press and the public would be receptive to this so long as it avoids characterization and sticks to actual quotes.

Attached are the quotes I would recommend for repeated usage.

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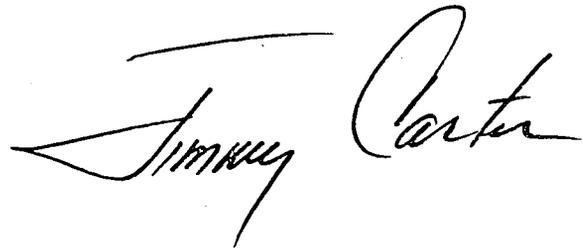
October 7, 1980

MEMORANDUM TO THE WHITE HOUSE OFFICE STAFF

I would like you to join with me in generous support this year of the 1981 Combined Federal Campaign of the National Capital Area. As you remember from past years, this is something about which I care deeply. The CFC represents 212 member organizations which are carefully chosen and must be willing to open their books to public scrutiny.

The CFC asks you to contribute a small amount of each paycheck to a very worthwhile cause which will aid thousands of your fellow Americans. This is the only official solicitation for a financial donation conducted in the White House. Our campaign will begin on October 14, 1980.

I am pleased to report that last year's effort was highly successful. Let's all work together for an even greater accomplishment this year!

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Jimmy Carter". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned to the right of the main body of text.

orig given to Hugh Carter

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MEMORANDUM TO THE WHITE HOUSE OFFICE STAFF

I would like you to join with me in generous support this year of the 1981 Combined Federal Campaign of the National Capital Area. As you remember from past years, this is something I care deeply about. The CFC represents 212 member organizations which are carefully chosen and must be willing to open their books to public scrutiny.

The CFC asks you to contribute a small amount of each paycheck to a very worthwhile cause which will aid thousands of your fellow Americans. This is the only official solicitation for a financial donation conducted in the White House. Our campaign will begin on October 14, 1980.

I am pleased to report that last year's effort was highly successful. Let's all work together for an even greater accomplishment this year.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 11, 1978

MEMORANDUM TO THE WHITE HOUSE OFFICE STAFF

I would like you to volunteer with me in a commitment to the 1979 Combined Federal Campaign of the National Capital Area. This constitutes our effort on the Federal government level to contribute to 163 voluntary health and social service agencies in the United Way, 13 national health agencies, and six international service agencies.

The CFC asks you to contribute a small amount of each paycheck to a very worthwhile cause which will aid thousands of your fellow Americans. This is the only official solicitation for a financial donation conducted in the White House. The White House CFC drive will begin on October 16, 1978.

I am pleased to report that last year's effort was highly successful. Let's all work together for an even greater accomplishment this year.

Jimmy Carter

*p.s. Please do this 100% and
without delay.*

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 6, 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR SUSAN CLOUGH

FROM:

VERONICA PICKMAN *VTP*

SUBJECT:

Combined Federal Campaign

Attached is a copy of a letter that the President signed previously regarding the Combined Federal Campaign. We propose that he sign a similar letter this year and that it be printed on azure paper for distribution. *(as done last year)*.

We will be sending out the pledge packets after the staff has received the President's letter.

Thank you.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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STU EIZENSTAT

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

Rick Hutcheson

DuPage Water

City of Elmhurst

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MAYOR

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

10/6/80

Rick Hutcheson --

This is the name card of the person in Illinois "neighborhood meeting" whom President said he would have someone call with answer to question.

David Rubenstein has taken down his name and address.

For your information and handling.

Thanks -- Susan Clough

SEN NELSON, CONG ZABLOCKI, MAYOR MAIER DR LAMB
BARLICH

1. THIS SCHOOL REPRESENTS WHAT OUR COUNTRY IS ALL ABOUT,
2. WE AMERICANS BELIEVE IN "CARRYING OUR OWN WEIGHT".
3. WE BELIEVE IN INDEPENDENCE -- { FOR OURSELVES,
FOR OUR BELOVED COUNTRY, }
4. THIS SCHOOL OFFERS THE SKILLS & THE KNOWLEDGE YOU NEED _z
TO BE PRODUCTIVE CITIZENS.
5. IT HELPS YOU HELP YOURSELVES -- & HELPS OUR NATION IN THE PROCESS. //
6. YOU ALL HAVE YOUR OWN PERSONAL GOALS.
7. YOU WANT TO BECOME STRONG BREADWINNERS FOR YOUR FAMILIES.
8. YOU WANT TO BECOME INDEPENDENT & RESPECTED MEMBERS OF YOUR COMMUNITY.
9. YOU WANT TO { PLAN FOR THE FUTURE,
PROVIDE FOR YOUR CHILDREN,
PROVIDE FOR YOUR OWN LATER YEARS. }

LARGEST OF KIND
IN WORLD

LEXOW
SCHUSTER

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1. I AM DETERMINED THAT OUR COUNTRY MAKE THE MOST OF THIS GREAT STRENGTH.

2. I WANT TO MAKE SURE THAT ALL THOSE WHO GRADUATE FROM THIS SCHOOL

3. { WILL HAVE THE GREATEST POSSIBLE OPPORTUNITY ✓

4. { TO PROVIDE FOR THEMSELVES & THEIR FAMILIES --

5. THE OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE THE FULLEST POSSIBLE CONTRIBUTION ✓

TO OUR COUNTRY'S FUTURE ✓

6. { TO IMPROVE WORKER PRODUCTIVITY,

7. { WE NEED { TO BUILD NEW PLANTS & EQUIPMENT,

{ TO MODERNIZE OUR FACTORIES,

{ TO GIVE OUR WORKING PEOPLE THE TOOLS THEY NEED ✓

• TO BE EVER MORE PRODUCTIVE,

• TO COMPETE IN THE WORLD MORE EFFECTIVELY ✓

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(=NEW CARD=) (WORLD ECONOMIC.....)

1. WORLD ECONOMIC COMPETITION IS BECOMING HARDER EVERY YEAR.
2. WE NEED TO WIN THAT COMPETITION.
3. YOU DO NOT WIN A WAR WITH OBSOLETE WEAPONS.
4. YOU CANNOT COMPETE WITH OBSOLETE TOOLS. /
5. { MY CHIEF OPPONENT IN THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS.
6. { OFFERS A STARKLY DIFFERENT PROPOSAL.
7. IT IS CALLED REAGAN-KEMP-ROTH. /
8. THE PROPOSAL WOULD PROVIDE MASSIVE, INFLATIONARY TAX CUTS ACROSS-THE-BOARD
9. THESE TAX CUTS WOULD ADD BILLIONS & BILLIONS OF DOLLARS TO THE FEDERAL DEFICIT.
10. { THEY WOULD MEAN THE PRINTING OF MORE & MORE FEDERAL DOLLARS --
11. { DOLLARS THAT WOULD BECOME MORE & MORE WORTHLESS. /

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(=OVER=) (THIS REAGAN-KEMP-ROTH....)

1. THIS REAGAN-KEMP-ROTH BILL IS ECONOMIC QUICKSILVER.
2. IT GLITTERS.
3. IT PROMISES QUICK RESULTS, EASY ANSWERS -- BUT ENDS UP BEING WORTHLESS.
4. IT HAS BEEN CONDEMNED EVEN BY "BUSINESS WEEK" AS INFLATIONARY.
5. { IT HAS BEEN CALLED "VOODOO ECONOMICS" *> 30% INFLATION*
6. { BY THE REPUBLICAN VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE HIMSELF.
7. EVEN FORMER PRES. FORD SAYS IT IS TOO INFLATIONARY FOR HIM TO SUPPORT.
8. WE CANNOT DEAL WITH OUR PROBLEMS BY OFFERING SOMETHING FOR NOTHING.
9. WE HAVE TO FACE FACTS.

(=NEW CARD=) (AND THE FACTS ARE.....)

1. THERE IS ANOTHER REPUBLICAN PROPOSAL THAT CONCERNS ME VERY DEEPLY
2. { AND OUGHT TO CONCERN
3. { EVERY PERSON IN THIS COUNTRY WHO HAS TO PAY STATE & LOCAL TAXES.
4. { GOV. REAGAN ^{SEEMS TO} ~~HAS~~ PROPOSED AGAIN THIS YEAR -- 'AS HE DID IN 1976 -- 78 ~~79~~
5. { THAT THE ENTIRE BURDEN FOR FINANCING EDUCATION & THE WELFARE PROGRAMS
6. { SHOULD BE PLACED ON THE BACKS OF THE STATE & LOCAL GOVERNMENTS
7. { HERE IN WISCONSIN & ACROSS THIS NATION.
8. { IN WISCONSIN THAT WOULD MEAN THAT THE \$1 BILLION THE STATE NOW RECEIVES ²
9. { FROM THE FED. GOVT. IN WELFARE & EDUCATION PAYMENTS
10. { WOULD BE CUT OFF & WOULD HAVE TO BE REPLACED
10. { BY \$1 BILLION IN ADDITIONAL STATE INCOME AND/OR PROPERTY TAXES.

(=NEW CARD=) (IF THE STATE.....)

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TAXES OR SOURCES RR SHOULD EXPLAIN

1. THAT IS THE KIND OF VERY CLEAR DIFFERENCE THAT WILL BE DECIDED IN THIS ELECTION,
2. AND YOU SHOULD CAREFULLY JUDGE WHICH POLICY IS BETTER FOR YOU & FOR THIS COUNTRY.
3. I DO NOT CLAIM THAT MY ECONOMIC PROGRAM
4. WILL SOLVE ALL OUR CHALLENGES OVERNIGHT.
5. BUT IT WILL BE A MAJOR STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.
6. • IT DEALS WITH ECONOMIC REALITY & RESPECTS ECONOMIC JUSTICE.
7. • IT MAKES OUR INDUSTRY STRONGER,
8. BY MAKING AMERICA'S WORKERS MORE PRODUCTIVE,
BETTER ABLE TO COMPETE IN WORLD MARKETS,
9. • AND IT WILL NOT PLACE MAJOR NEW BURDENS ON STATE & LOCAL GOVT'S.

← ANY MASSIVE TAX TRANSFER PLAN - NEVER OUTLINED OR EXPLAINED - WOULD CREATE TERRIBLE PROBLEMS OF INEQUITY & FURTHER INCREASE THE DEFICITS & INFLATION OF R-K-R = FUTURE OF UNCERTAINTY & DOUBT

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1. IF THE STATE SHOULD CHOOSE TO MAKE UP THAT AMOUNT
 2. { THROUGH INCREASING LOCAL PROPERTY TAXES,
 3. { THE ADDITIONAL TAX BURDEN FOR THE AVERAGE FAMILY OF FOUR WOULD BE \$870 --
AN INCREASE OF 63%.
 4. THAT'S NOT MY IDEA OF HOW TO HELP THE CITIZENS OF WISCONSIN. //
 5. I THINK WE SHOULD BE MOVING IN EXACTLY THE OPPOSITE DIRECTION.
 6. { WE HAVE A BILL IN THE CONGRESS THAT HAS ALREADY PASSED THE HOUSE
 7. { WHICH WILL REDUCE THE BURDEN OF PROGRAMS SUCH AS WELFARE
- Electrostatic Copy Made ON STATE & LOCAL GOVT's.
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8. { AT THE SAME TIME,
 9. { IT ENCOURAGES WELFARE RECIPIENTS WHO CAN WORK -- TO GET A JOB.
 10. IF THE REPUBLICANS ARE IN THE WHITE HOUSE, THAT BILL WILL NEVER PASS.

~~A FUTURE OF UNCERTAINTY~~ (=OVER=) (THAT IS THE.....)
& DOUBT

1. { REAGAN-KEMP-ROTH & THE REPUBLICAN WELFARE PROPOSAL
2. { GO IN THE OTHER DIRECTION ALTOGETHER.
3. THEY • WOULD INCREASE THE SIZE OF THE FEDERAL DEFICIT,
• WOULD ADD TO INFLATION,
 { MAKE AMERICAN PAYCHECKS WORTH LESS,
 DO VERY LITTLE WHATEVER TO INCREASE PRODUCTION,
 & INEVITABLY ADD TO THE STATE & LOCAL TAX BURDEN. /
4. { I STARTED MY REMARKS BY SAYING
5. { THAT THIS SCHOOL STANDS FOR WHAT AMERICA IS ALL ABOUT.
6. I BELIEVE IT IS ALSO WHAT OUR ECONOMIC PROGRAM IS ALL ABOUT.

(=OVER=) (WE AMERICANS.....)

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1. WE AMERICANS DO NOT BELIEVE IN LIVING OFF HAND-OUTS.
2. WE BELIEVE IN CARRYING OUR OWN WEIGHT.
3. I WANT TO MAKE IT EASIER TO DO JUST THAT. /
4. WE AMERICANS HAVE COME FROM MANY COUNTRIES.
5. WE HAVE ALL COME WITH A COMMON DREAM --
6. ° A DREAM OF FREEDOM,
7. ° A DREAM OF OPPORTUNITY,
8. ° A DREAM OF A BETTER FUTURE FOR OUR FAMILIES.
9. I AM DETERMINED TO MAKE THE DREAM OF AMERICA z

A LIVING, BREATHING REALITY. //

CRUCIAL
LEARNED
TAX
ENERGY
ARMS CONT.
Understand
Unemp Comp - Pre Paid Vac.

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INSERT

1. MY OPPONENT HAS MADE
2. A GOOD MANY EXTRAVAGANT, UNREALISTIC PROMISES DURING THIS CAMPAIGN.
3. HE HAS PROMISED, FOR INSTANCE,
4. TO CUT TAXES BY 30% OVER THE NEXT 3 YEARS,
5. TO REDUCE INFLATION & NUCLEAR ARMAMENTS,
6. AND TO BALANCE THE BUDGET -- ALL AT THE SAME TIME!
7. IT CAN'T BE DONE.
8. HE KNOWS IT.
9. HIS ADVISORS KNOW IT.
10. THAT'S THE REAL REASON HE'S AFRAID TO DEBATE 1-ON-1.
11. HE DOESN'T WANT TO BE CONFRONTED WITH THE REALITIES OF HIS PROMISES
12. BY SOMEONE WHO IS FAMILIAR WITH THE REALITIES OF GOVERNING. /

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(=OVER=) (THIS IS NOT.....)

1. THIS IS NOT THE 1ST CAMPAIGN
2. IN WHICH WE HAVE SEEN EXTRAVAGANT PROMISES FROM GOV. REAGAN.
3. WHEN HE RAN FOR GOV. IN 1966 HE PROMISED TO CUT TAXES...
4. REDUCE STATE SPENDING... & REDUCE THE CALIFORNIA STATE BUREAUCRACY.
5. WHAT WERE THE RESULTS?
6. WELL, HE WAS ABOUT AS SUCCESSFUL
7. AS HE WOULD BE IN IMPLEMENTING HIS CURRENT PROMISES.
8. TAXES WERE RAISED 3 TIMES
9. AND BY THE TIME HE LEFT OFFICE, STATE TAX COLLECTIONS HAD NEARLY TRIPLED.
10. CALIFORNIA'S REAL GROWTH IN STATE SPENDING WAS THE HIGHEST IN ITS HISTORY.
11. WHEN HE LEFT OFFICE, STATE SPENDING HAD INCREASED BY 125%.
12. AND THE NUMBER OF STATE EMPLOYEES INCREASED BY 30% --
13. THE FASTEST PER CAPITA GROWTH RATE IN THE STATE'S HISTORY.

(=END OF INSERT=)

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IF GOV. REAGAN IS ACTUALLY TALKING ABOUT SOMEOTHER KIND OF MASSIVE TRANSFER OF TAX REVENUES, DESPITE HIS REPEATED STATEMENTS THAT TAX SOURCES WOULD BE TRANSFERRED, HE HAS AN OBLIGATION TO EXPLAIN HIS PROPOSAL FULLY. HOW WOULD THIS IDEA DEAL WITH THE INEQUITIES AMONG STATES, AND HOW DOES IT SQUARE WITH THE NEED TO REDUCE THE TREMENDOUS ~~NUMBER~~ DEFICITS THAT WOULD BE PRODUCED BY KEMP ROTH REAGAN UNLESS ~~THESE~~ STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS ARE FORCED TO PICK UP THE COST OF MAJOR PROGRAMS NOW PAID FOR BY THE FEDERAL TREASURY.

FIGURES DON'T
ADD UP

October 6, 1980

Governor Reagan has proposed a change in the way education and welfare programs are funded and administered -- a change which will inevitably have the effect of increasing state and local property taxes. Under Governor Reagan's proposal, like his \$90 billion transfer proposal in 1976, education and welfare programs would be transferred to the states, along with the funding sources to pay for them.

While Governor Reagan has not been specific, this could be done in only one of two ways -- and either way would be costly to the citizens of Wisconsin. If the funding sources Governor Reagan refers to are state ^{& local} property taxes, -- ^{as his statements seem to indicate,} ~~and these are the sources which would give the state the greatest control over such programs~~ -- Wisconsin would have to raise an additional \$1 billion in taxes. That is the amount which would be required to make up the \$1 billion Wisconsin now receives from the federal government for education and welfare programs. If Wisconsin chose to raise the money through property taxes solely, that would mean a 63 percent increase in those taxes, or an annual increase of \$870 for a family of four.

If the funding sources Reagan refers to are federal revenues, and he is simply proposing to let each state keep the revenues it now provides to the federal government for education and welfare programs, he is again making spending promises that are incompatible with Reagan-Kemp-Roth. That inflationary tax cut will require enormous cuts in domestic programs -- like education and welfare -- ^{if tremendous federal deficits & resulting inflation are to be avoided,} [if it is to be provided in the way Governor Reagan proposes.] It is just not possible to let every state keep federal

tax dollars for those programs, because those ~~are the same~~ dollars
he needs to pay for Reagan-Kemp-Roth. So again ~~the only way~~ to
keep education and welfare programs at the current level in
Wisconsin ^{without producing inflationary deficits} would be to increase state taxes to pay for them.

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GRETCHEN POSTON

The attached was returned in
the President's outbox today
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Rick Hutcheson

MEMORANDUM TO:

THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

GRETCHEN POSTON

*Gretchen
Sounds like a
very exciting
evening...?
J*

Gp

Because of the delay in receiving background information from Cicely Tyson you will not receive your remarks until after the rehearsal at 3:00 PM tomorrow, October 7, 1980.

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This program is conceived as a series of poetry readings highlighting the common heritage and shared aspirations of Africans and Afro-Americans. The poetry of eight Afro-Americans and three Nigerians is featured. The unifying thread that links the selections to one another is the theme poem -- "Runagate, Runagate" by the Afro-American poet, Robert Hayden. The text of "Runagate" is presented below:

Runagate Runagate

I.

Runs falls rises stumbles on from darkness into darkness
and the darkness thicketed with shapes of terror
and the hunters pursuing and the hounds pursuing
and the night cold and the night long and the river
to cross and the jack-muh-lanterns beckoning beckoning
and blackness ahead and when shall I reach that some-
where
morning and keep on going and never turn back and
keep on going

Runagate

Runagate

Runagate

Many thousands rise and go
many thousands crossing over

O mythic North

G star-shaped yonder Bible city

Some go weeping and some rejoicing
some in coffins and some in carriages
some in silks and some in shackles

Rise and go or fare you well

No more auction block for me
no more driver's lash for me

If you see my Pompey, 30 yrs of age,
new breeches, plain stockings, negro shoes;
if you see my Anna, likely young mulatto
branded E on the right cheek, R on the left,
catch them if you can and notify subscriber.
Catch them if you can, but it won't be easy.
They'll dart underground when you try to catch
them,
plunge into quicksand, whirlpools, mazes,
turn into scorpions when you try to catch them.

And before I'll be a slave
I'll be buried in my grave

North star and bonanza gold
I'm bound for the freedom, freedom-bound
and oh Susanna don't you cry for me

Runagate

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Runagate

II.

Rises from their anguish and their power,

Harriet Tubman,

woman of earth, whipscarred,
a summoning, a shining

Mean to be free

And this was the way of it, brethren brethren,
way we journeyed from Can't to Can.
Moon so bright and no place to hide,
the cry up and the patterrollers riding,
hound dogs belling in bladed air.
And fear starts a-murbling, Never make it,
we'll never make it. *Hush that now,*
and she's turned upon us, levelled pistol
glinting in the moonlight:
Dead folks can't jaybird-talk, she says:
you keep on going now or die, she says.

Wanted Harriet Tubman alias The General
alias Moses Stealer of Slaves

In league with Garrison Alcott Emerson
Garrett Douglass Thoreau John Brown

Armed and known to be Dangerous

Wanted Reward Dead or Alive

Tell me, Ezekiel, oh tell me do you see
mailed Jehovah coming to deliver me?

Hoot-owl calling in the ghosted air,
five times calling to the hants in the air.
Shadow of a face in the scary leaves,
shadow of a voice in the talking leaves:

Come ride-a my train

*Oh that train, ghost-story train
through swamp and savanna moving moving,
over trestles of dew, through caves of the wish,
Midnight Special on a sabre track moving mover-
ing,
first stop Mercy and the last Hallelujah.*

Come ride-a my train

Mean mean mean to be free.

Cicely Tyson, the widely acclaimed Afro-American actress will deliver the series of readings under the program title: "Variations on a Theme by Robert Hayden: Runagate, Runagate." Featured Afro-American poets are Gwendolyn Brooks, Countee Cullen, Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Mari Evans, Nikki Giovanni, Langston Hughes, and James Weldon Johnson. Nigerian poets are George Okara, Shehu Shagari and Wole Soyinka. (See attached biographical sketches.)

BACKGROUND

Modern African and Afro-American literature were inspired by and came to maturity within the context of their author's and people's respective struggles for freedom and identity. Black literary expression has been inextricably linked to Blacks' political, social and economic experience in Africa, Europe and the Americas. Whether African, European or American by place of birth, Blacks have been intensely aware of the impositions of Western civilization and their peoples' ambiguous relationship to it. At the same time, they have been forced to react to the derogatory images of Africa and peoples of African descent that have been fostered by some Europeans and white Americans. The struggle to resolve these contradictions--the quest for freedom, identity and human dignity--has been the central theme of black history in the modern world. Black literary expressions--from Africa, Europe or the Americas--reflect these concerns.

The poetry of Afro-American and Nigerian poets is featured in this evening's program. Several factors make this kind of literary tribute appropriate for this occasion.

First, though it is not well known, the interaction between Nigeria and Afro-American literature dates back at least to the 18th century. While records do not exist to support this assertion, it is likely that sons and daughters of Nigeria were counted among Afro-American's first poets--the creators of the earliest slave songs. What is clear and documented is that a Nigerian--Olandah Equiano or Gustavus Vassa--produced the, "first truly notable book in the genre now known as slave narratives"¹, The Interesting Narrative of the Life of Olandah Equiano, or Gustavus Vassa, The African. Published in 1789, it had gone through eight editions by 1794. It is still in print today and is also recognized as the first great Black autobiography. According to Arna Bontemps, an authority on the slave narrative as a genre, "the recorded memoirs of the questing slaves were felt by many readers of the nineteenth century to epitomize the condition of man on the earth as it documented the personal history of the individual to whom bondage was real and freedom more than a dream." Students of Afro-American literature have noted that, "with the exception of the folksongs, the Negro's worthiest contribution to American literature had been his personal memoirs." Equiano's, Narrative though not the first such Afro-American memoir, was the first important one. Significantly, Equiano demonstrated a capacity for poetic expression in this narrative. Passages on the identity and freedom-quest themes were interspersed throughout.

Another major contribution to Afro-American literature, drew its sustenance from a Nigerian contact. This time, the author was an Afro-American, Martin R. Delaney, who travelled to Nigeria in 1859, "Search of a Place", where freed Afro-Americans could be resettled in Africa. The narrative of his journey, Official Report of the Niger Valley Exploring Party, eventually was

published under the title "Search for a Place". It is another important text in that it presents detailed insights into the nature of African societies from an Afro-American point of view. It also notes that Delaney negotiated an agreement with the Nigerians to settle Afro-Americans in Lagos and Abeskuta. Only the coming of the American Civil War halted this project.

One final interaction can be noted among many. Nnamdi Azikiwe, the first President of independent Nigeria was a schoolmate of Langston Hughes, one of the featured poets of this evening. Hughes was invited to Nigeria in 1960 when Azikiwe was inaugurated, and he ended his inaugural address with Hughes' poem of optimism--"Dawn". Hughes, inspired by developments in Nigeria and throughout the African continent, reciprocated by compiling and publishing an anthology--An African Treasury: Articles, Essays, Stories and Poems by Black Africans which presented to the world, for the first time since independence, the literary strivings of emergent Africa.

NOTE: One of the Nigerian poets being read is Shehu Shagari, who is the President of Nigeria.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

10/07/80

FRANK MOORE

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

Rick Hutcheson



MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

*Done
J*

October 6, 1980

To: The President

From: Bob Dunn *Bob*

Subject: Phone Call to Congressman Reuss

On Friday of last week Rep. Reuss was in surgery for ten hours . He had five heart bypasses. He is being transferred today out of the intensive care unit.

Should you have the time en route to Milwaukee, you might wish to phone him at the hospital. The operator has the telephone number at St. Mary's Hospital in Milwaukee.

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CARTER/MONDALE RE-ELECTION COMMITTEE, INC.

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2000 L STREET, N.W., WASHINGTON, D.C. 20036

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TO: The President
FROM: Jody Powell
Linda Peek
RE: Your Wisconsin and Illinois press time,
Monday, October 6, 1980

WISCONSIN:

- o Ten minute one-on-one interview with Milwaukee station WTMJ-TV, NBC affiliate with 35% of the market share. The station has been fair in its campaign coverage to date, and will run the interview in one ten minute segment on Monday night in its three news shows at 5:00, 6:00, and 10:00 p.m.

John McCollough (MC CUL' LA), WTMJ-TV's 5:00 p.m. news anchor, will conduct the interview. He has been with the station for more than ten years, and rarely does interviews except for special assignments. McCullough interviewed you three times during the 1976 campaign, including an in-studio taping in the spring of '76 and a one-on-one interview at the Marc Plaza Hotel in September. McCullough is well-respected both as a journalist and news anchor.

- o Ten-minute one-on-one interview with Milwaukee station WISN-TV, the ABC affiliate and third-rated station in the market. WISN has also been fair in its campaign coverage, and runs its local news shows at 5:30 and 10:00 p.m. The interview will run in one ten-minute segment on both news shows.

Jerry Taft, co-anchor of the station's two newscasts, will conduct the interview. Taft has been with the station less than a year, and has done few interviews to date. He normally covers the Republican candidates in the state, but is substituting for his counterpart this week. Taft is considered less familiar with Milwaukee politics and issues than McCollough, and is more of a reporter than an anchor.

NOTE: WITI-TV, the CBS affiliate and market-leader, did a half-hour taping with you for its premiere show of "TV 6 News Headliners" on September 26 in Washington, D. C.

- o Five-minute interview with Elliott Maraniss, editor of the Madison Capital Times, one of the most liberal (if not the most liberal) papers in the country. The Capital Times (PM, circulation: 34,000) has a long and proud tradition of support for the liberal cause, and was one of the first

major dailies to endorse John Anderson last spring. The paper endorsed Udall in the 1976 primary, but had a glowing front-page endorsement for you in the general election.

Elliott Maraniss, originally a strong Anderson supporter, now sees Anderson as a spoiler with no chance of winning the election. He is ready to renounce the paper's original endorsement and support you, on the basis that a vote for Anderson is a vote for Reagan, whom he detests. Maraniss needs to hear more specifics on your liberal achievements, such as minority appointments, civil rights, aid to cities, welfare reform, and general social programs. Additional emphasis should be placed on the need to reunite the party, especially the liberal coalition. Raise the spectre of a Reagan presidency.

The Capital Times has editorialized almost exclusively on state and local issues in the past few weeks, including criticism of Republican Governor Dreyfus' plans to "lop 4.4 percent off the state's aid to cities. . . It now turns out that it's the cities, not the state, that will have to pay for the Dreyfus campaign promises of rebating practically the entire state budget surplus. In the end it will be the residents of those cities who will feel the crunch." (9/26) The paper has also supported Democratic incumbent Senator Gaylord Nelson over his Republican opponent, Robert Kasten, whom the paper describes as a "38 year-old reactionary." The Capital Times notes that, "Apparently some creative campaign strategist directed Kasten to go after Nelson's strengths -- his well-earned national reputation as an environmentalist and critic of wasteful military spending." (10/1)

Maraniss has been with the Capital Times for more than ten years, formerly as executive editor. Maraniss and the Capital Times are very influential in the Wisconsin's liberal community, and this interview will help determine the strength of their endorsement of you.

NOTE: Maraniss will have a photographer with him.

CHICAGO:

Thirty-minute roundtable with suburban Chicago editors, representing DuPage, Will, Cook, Kane, and Lake counties.

Lou Lerner, owner of Lerner Publications, and his wife Sue will attend this event. Lerner, former Ambassador to Norway and past president of the Cook County Suburban Publishers Association, is a strong supporter and deserves credit for helping plan this event. (Note: Today is Sue Lerner's birthday.)

Lerner will introduce you to each editor at the table and individual photographs will be taken at this time. The format for the briefing from this point on will be the same as your White House Media Liaison editors' briefings.

o LERNER PUBLICATIONS

Richard Battin, managing editor for the Northside group

The chain has 53 papers with a total circulation of 250,000, covering the north and east ends of Lake County (including Skokie, Highland Park, and North Side Chicago).

Battin is a former feature editor for the San Diego Union and reporter for the San Jose Mercury.

o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Thomas Lee, senior editor and writer

The chain has 10 dailies and six weeklies with a total circulation of 74,000, covering Cook County and a portion of Lake County (including Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove, Hanover Park).

The chain has a moderate editorial policy and is outspoken on local issues, such as O'Hare airport expansion, suburban growth and community planning, SALT and defense issues. The papers are generally Republican.

o PIONEER PRESS, INC.

Walter Kelly, executive editor

The chain has 30 weeklies with a total circulation of 115,000, covering Chicago's North Shore (including Deerfield, Evanston, Glenview, Highland Park, Lake Forest).

The chain is a subsidiary of TIME, Inc. and acquired the Pickwick Publishing Company, another group of suburban weeklies, one month ago.

Pioneer Press covers the very affluent Chicago suburbs and is more interested in the state of the economy and the Mideast than in pork barrel issues.

o STAR PUBLICATIONS

Lester Sons, editor

The chain has 15 weeklies with a total circulation of 100,000, covering southwest Cook County and portions of Will County (including Chicago Heights, Park Forrest, South Holland).

Local concerns are taxes, the economy, inflation, and big government.

o POINTER-ECONOMIST NEWSPAPERS

Marlin Landwehr, executive editor and senior editor

The chain has 29 bi-weeklies with a total circulation of 200,000, covering south and southwest Cook County (including Orland Park, Tinley Park, Oak Forest, Palos, and Riverdale).

The chain's publisher, Bruce Sagan, is a Democrat.

Local concerns are urban transportation, airline deregulation, and Midway Airport.

o LIFE PUBLICATIONS

Jack R. Kubik, publisher

The chain publishes the Cicero-Berwyn-Forest View Life newspapers, with a total circulation of 30,000. The papers cover western Cook County and some of DuPage County and are published three times a week.

Life also publishes the Suburban Life Citizen (bi-weekly, circulation: 30,000) covering western Cook County and the southwest suburbs, and the Suburban Life Graphic (bi-weekly, circulation: 30,000), covering DuPage County.

The chain is generally Republican but has endorsed Democrats.

Local concerns are unemployment, inflation, and the increased need for outside funding for suburban communities.

o HINSDALE DOINGS

Peter Teschner, publisher, owner, editor

The paper is published on Thursdays with a circulation of 9,000, covering south DuPage County (including Hinsdale, Clarendon Hills, Oak Brook).

Local concerns are the DuPage school system and roads.

o MESSENGER NEWSPAPERS

Walter Lysen, publisher

The chain has 14 weeklies with a total circulation of 69,000, covering southwest Cook County (including Beverly, Bridgeview, Burbank, Palos).

Lysen is a Democrat and strong supporter; he is a friend of Lou Lerner and is expected to endorse you.

o SUBURBAN SUN-TIMES

Tom Frisbie, news editor

The paper is distributed weekly as an insert in the Chicago Sun-Times, covering Cook, Kane, Lake, and DuPage counties (circulation: 320,000).

The paper has a news-magazine format and covers a wide range of issues, including politics, entertainment, lifestyle, and sports.

o SUBURBAN TRIBUNE

Patrick Reardon, regional editor

The paper is distributed three times a week as an insert in the Chicago Tribune to DuPage, Cook, Lake, Kane, and Will Counties (circulation: 260,000).

Local concerns are public transportation and development.

o COPLEY PRESS, INC.

Leroy Clemens, executive editor

The chain publishes five dailies and five weeklies with a total circulation of 30,000, covering Lake, Cook, and DuPage counties (including Aurora, Elgin, Wheaton, Joliet, Springfield).

Local concerns are defense and economic issues.

October 7, 1980

STU EIZENSTAT
HAMILTON JORDAN

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

Rick Hutcheson

MANPOWER®
TEMPORARY SERVICES

Elmer L. Winter
Past President

Milwaukee
Monday,
October 6, 1980

cc
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Dear Mr. President:

I appreciate the invitation to ride to the airport with you today. The time of our visit will be short. Since you properly must view our interchange on a cost effective basis - it might be helpful if I put my thoughts in writing.

At this point in your campaign,

1. May I respectfully suggest that I believe you need to do a powerful lot of convincing that your administration has more to offer many of my friends who will vote for Anderson - if they see his ratings increase to the point where they believe they will not be throwing away their vote by supporting him. I can tell you that many of my friends and associates in Milwaukee and around the country are in this category.
2. I believe you need to convince many "undecideds" that you have more to offer in terms of leadership, policies, sense of direction, statesmanship, etc., than Ronald Reagan.

I believe you are concentrating on trying to attract suburbanites who are the swing voters. I am a suburbanite. I want constructive answers -- not attacks on opposing candidates. I want to have a well designed blueprint of the future from the candidate I support. I must say that promises, unrelated to how they will be met, turn me off. Talk to us as intelligent, thinking, concerned citizens who are looking for meaningful answers. We are tired of the rhetoric.

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Bottom line, let me suggest that you develop a well thought out strategy to attract those "considering Anderson if viable" and those "leaning towards Reagan."

1. Talk to them in constructive terms - don't play down Anderson as a media creation. Don't constantly attack and spend big media dollars by trying to show Reagan as a poor administrator in California - a trigger happy person, a racist. Frankly, I'm unconvinced by your party's ads on Reagan's administration as Governor of California. I react the same to his ads showing all that he accomplished. Neither portrayal is convincing. Figures can be used in different ways.

2. Show how you will beat inflation which is U.S. Public Enemy #1. How will you, in specific terms, bring the inflation rate down to 5% without massive unemployment in the next few years? If this can be done, give us your plan and timetables.

3. Show how you will balance the federal budget - for the next 4 years. We were promised a balanced budget for the fiscal year just starting -- but that doesn't seem possible. Spell out what you will recommend to balance the federal budget over the next 4 years. Reagan's proposals are not believable. Present yours in a believable and pragmatic manner and you will win over a good share of the target group.

4. Spell out in specific terms how you will reduce unemployment during the next 4 years. Being intimately involved with employment as President of Manpower, Inc. over 30 years, I question your TV commercials which promise "millions and millions of jobs" in the future. Spell out the "How to". I've discussed the jobs problem with Stu Eizenstat, Anne Wexler and Bill Spring. I'll be glad to provide some new ideas to you.

5. Pound away on the reindustrialization of America. You are on the right track. Show the average American what this will mean in answering his questions, "What's in it for me?" "How will my job be more secure?" -- "How will I have increased job opportunities?"

6. Show how your plans will provide for more housing. Millions of Americans want to buy homes at under 10%

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rates of interest. There must be ways for our government to assist in a massive plan of this type.

7. Tell us your strategy to regain the confidence and trust of our allies over the next 4 years. Reagan is scoring on this without telling how he will accomplish this goal. What are your plans?

8. Show how our defenses are not as weak as portrayed - if that is the case. Outline how you will place all of our military on a "constant ready" basis. Why shouldn't it be now?

9. Provide a new approach to dealing with the Russians which will give comfort and the needed assurances to Americans over the next 4 years. The target group defined above knows there are no simple answers to the problem. They know that saber rattling and threats are not the solution leading to peaceful coexistence with the Russians. What is your plan?

10. On the Mideast, keep stressing negotiations under the Camp David accords. I agree with Sol Linowitz when he says "that's the only game in town." As an American Jew, I salute you on bringing about the Camp David agreement. Continue to show how important these agreements are to producing peace in the Mideast.

11. Don't consider American Jews as "one-issue" (their interest in Israel) people. While we have an intense interest in the survival and development of Israel, we have the same interests as other Americans in reducing inflation and unemployment. We want fiscal restraints. We stand for human rights and civil rights. You properly stressed this point in your B'nai B'rith speech. As Past President of the American Jewish Committee, I can tell you that our large national constituency believes that America's best interests are served by our members' participation in all activities relating to human and civil rights . . . including our support for Israel. Talk to us not just of Israel but our total concerns as Americans.

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I believe if you give serious thought to the implementation of some of these ideas and suggestions, you will win over a large number of those "considering Anderson if viable" and those "leaning towards Reagan."

I will be glad to amplify any of these suggestions.

I wish you well.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Elmer L. Winter". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

Elmer L. Winter

ELW:kd

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

10-7-80

To Elmer Winter

Your letter is very
helpful. I'm sharing it
with my political advisers
and with Stu Eizenstat.

I enjoyed being with
you.

Jimmy

1. PRES. SHAGARI, LADIES & GENTLEMEN: /
2. { WE ARE HONORED TONIGHT BY 2 GREAT ARTISTS --
3. { ONE OF NIGERIA'S FINEST POETS -- PRES. SHAGARI --
4. { AND ONE OF THIS COUNTRY'S FINEST ACTRESSES -- CICELY TYSON. /
5. OFTEN AT STATE DINNERS WE ARE ENTERTAINED BY GREAT MUSICIANS.
6. { TONIGHT, WE ARE GOING TO HEAR THE MUSIC OF WORDS,
7. { INCLUDING SELECTIONS FROM PRES. SHAGARI'S "THE SONG OF NIGERIA". /
8. { WHILE THE POETRY MS. TYSON WILL READ IS AFRICAN & AFRO-AMERICAN IN ORIGIN,
9. { IT IS UNIVERSAL IN MEANING, & APPEAL. /
10. IT IS STRONG POETRY, ... BEAUTIFUL POETRY.
11. { IT IS POETRY THAT REFLECTS
12. { THE QUEST FOR FREEDOM, IDENTITY, & HUMAN DIGNITY
13. { THAT HAS BEEN THE CENTRAL THEME OF BLACK HISTORY THRUOUT THE WORLD. /

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(=OVER=) (IT IS ALSO....)

1. { IT IS FITTING THAT LANGSTON HUGHES
2. { IS ONE OF THE AMERICAN POETS FEATURED TONIGHT.
3. IT IS ALSO FITTING THAT CICELY TYSON READ HIS WORK. /
4. HER WORK ON STAGE & CAMERA HAS BEEN CALLED POETRY IN ACTION.
5. OFF-STAGE, CICELY TYSON ALSO ACTS ON BEHALF OF POETRY.
6. { I UNDERSTAND THAT SHE SETS ASIDE 1 MONTH A YEAR
7. { TO TRAVEL TO COLLEGE CAMPUSES AROUND THE COUNTRY --
WHERE SHE GIVES POETRY READINGS. /
8. { HER DEEP CARE ABOUT THE CHARACTERS SHE PLAYS
9. { SHINES THRU IN HER PERFORMANCES.
10. { THAT SHE CARES DEEPLY ABOUT THE POTENTIAL OF REAL INDIVIDUALS
11. { COMES ACROSS IN HER LIFE OFF-STAGE, AS WELL.

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(=OVER=) (SHE IS PERHAPS.....)

1. SHE IS PERHAPS BEST KNOWN TO MILLIONS AROUND THE WORLD
2. FOR HER PERFORMANCES IN "SOUNDER", & "ROOTS",
& "THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MISS JANE PITTMAN".
3. BUT SHE IS WELL KNOWN TO THE WORLD OF THE ARTS
4. AS THE CO-FOUNDER OF THE WORLD'S 1ST BLACK CLASSICAL BALLET CO.,
& A FOUNDING MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN CONSERVATORY THEATER.
5. SHE HAS WON SO MANY AWARDS -- EMMYS, ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS, & OTHERS --
6. THAT IT IS HARD TO KNOW WHICH TO SINGLE OUT.
7. BUT, ONE THING THAT I PARTICULARLY REMEMBER
8. IS HER "AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MISS JANE PITTMAN" --
9. AND THAT IT HAS WON MORE AWARDS THAN ANY OTHER DRAMA IN "T.V." HISTORY.
10. ROSALYNN & I ARE PLEASED TO WELCOME YOU
11. TO ANOTHER SUPERB PERFORMANCE BY CICELY TYSON.

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President Shagari (Nigeria) - State Banquet Toast 10/7/80

SHAGARI - NIGERIA 10/7/80

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ENERGY (HUMAN)

CONSERVATION OF RESOURCES

STABILITY, COURAGE IN FACE OF CHANGE

LAGOS - ECU BIRTH TAKES 7/80

SET 2 WEEKS AGO

CONTRACT/WORLD AFFAIRS

ZIM - NAIB

COUNSEL

DM - "NIG AN UMBRELLA" HOLD

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7:30 PM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

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October 2, 1980

MEMORANDUM TO: THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. CARTER

FROM: GRETCHEN POSTON *gp*

SUBJECT: SCENARIO FOR THE DINNER IN HONOR OF HIS EXCELLENCY, ALHAJI SHEHU SHAGARI, PRESIDENT OF THE FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF NIGERIA, OCTOBER 7, 1980, 7:30 PM.

- 7:00 PM Dinner guests arrive Diplomatic Reception Room and are escorted to East Room.
- 7:15 PM Official Nigerian Party departs Blair House.
- 7:20 PM Official Party arrives White House, proceeds to Blue Room to await State Department official escort to Yellow Oval Room.
- 7:28 PM President Shagari departs Blair House.
- THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. CARTER depart living quarters for North Portico.
- (USMC Orchestra in Main Foyer)
- 7:31 PM President Shagari is greeted by THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. CARTER, pause for press photo session, and proceed to Yellow Oval Room.
- 7:40 PM Guests (save PRINCIPALS) depart Yellow Oval Room for East Room.
- 7:45 PM ALL PRINCIPALS arrive State Floor via Grand Staircase, pause at foot of stairs for press photo session, proceed directly to East Room for receiving line. At end of receiving line, proceed to State Dining Room and Red Room.
- 8:00 PM *Toasts.
- Dinner is served.
- Dessert is served.
- (Strolling Strings perform.)

*Microphone is for recording only-has no sound)

9:30 PM After-dinner guests arrive Diplomatic Reception Room and proceed to China Room and Library for refreshments.

(Flautist and violinist in Diplomatic Reception Room.)

Dinner guests depart State Dining Room and Red Room to Blue Room for coffee.

After-dinner guests are escorted upstairs for receiving line in Cross Hall, Main Floor. They proceed to East Room for seating.

9:50 PM ALL PRINCIPALS enter East Room and are seated for entertainment.

THE PRESIDENT makes Introductory Remarks.

10:30 PM Conclusion of entertainment. Artist is thanked.

10:45 PM President Shagari is escorted to North Portico for departure.

THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. CARTER proceed to elevator for departure.

Guests are served champagne and petit-fours on State Floor.

All guests depart Residence.



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Staff Secretary --

Copy of President's note
from lunch on
October 7, 1980

Other side of card had
personal notes and has been
placed in personal files.

-- Susan Clough

Tom ROSELBERG - DEB
SET MONTANA - NEEDS
IRA HREIS - SALOMON
ARNOLD HAMMER - OCCI
Wm G LOUIS DEYHUS
FINN (ASPERSEN) - REUTHER
HENRY DEVAUGHN - HOSNICK
DWAYNE ADDEARS - LOMM
FRANK LAUTZBERG - ADP

Lunch 10-2-80

Lunch

10-7-80

FRANK LAUTENBERG - ADP

DWAYNE ANDREAS - COMM

HENRY BENACH - HOUSING

FINN CASPERSEN - BENEFICIAL

WM G LOUIS DREYFUS

ARMAND HAMMER - OCCI

IRA HARRIS - SALOMON

SET MONTJIAN - AGROSPACE

TOM ROSENBERG - BLDG