

11/13/80

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November 13, 1980

To Bill Curry

I deeply appreciate your message of support following the election. Your friendship is very valuable to me, and I thank you for your encouraging words and for the contributions you have made to me and my Administration.

We have achieved some important goals for our country, and we have faced a number of difficult and sometimes unpopular issues which had to be resolved for the good of our country and the peace of the world. Unfinished business cannot detract from this record, as I believe history will show.

Rosalynn joins me in sending you our warm good wishes.

Sincerely,

JIMMY

Mr. Bill Curry
Georgia Tech Athletic Association, Inc.
Atlanta, Georgia 30332

JC/jmc/ckb
PR-51
32 PC Support

DATE:

11/13

TO:

Doris Austin

Can you find out
who he is?

Head Football Coach

FROM: Joyce Mitchell Cook
Assistant to the Director--Issues
Presidential Correspondence
Room 90, Ext. 6545

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

joyce cook --

presidential ack/thank pls

thanks-susan clough 11/12/80

PR-51



THE GEORGIA TECH YELLOW JACKETS

Susan
Th

Q
/

Nov. 10, 1980

Dear Mr. President,

I watched with great admiration last Tuesday night as you handled that incredible situation with such grace and courage. I know you have displayed these characteristics in all the complex situations you have faced, and I am proud to be one of your supporters.

For those of us who have committed our lives to the development of young minds and spirits, your example and leadership have been a consistent inspiration. That will never change, regardless of the office you occupy.

May God bless you and what you stand for through all your days.

Warmest regards,

Bill Curry

GEORGIA TECH ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, INC. ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30332 - 404.895.5400

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 13, 1980

MR. PRESIDENT:

Jack Watson recommends that you meet with Governor Reagan next Thursday. A copy of your schedule for that day is attached. Because of your Friday plans at Camp David, I assume you'll go up Thursday afternoon.

Approve Reagan meeting

Disapprove

PHIL

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MEMORANDUM

ATTACHMENT

THE WHITE HOUSE

5996

WASHINGTON

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CONFIDENTIAL ATTACHMENT

ACTION

November 13, 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

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FROM: ZBIGNIEW BRZEZINSKI *ZB*

SUBJECT: OAS General Assembly and Miami Conference
of C/CAA

Secretary Muskie has sent you a memorandum (Tab A) recommending that you briefly open the OAS General Assembly on November 19 in Washington and that you consider hosting a White House social event during the first 3 days of the Assembly. He also recommends that you deliver the keynote address at the inaugural conference sponsored by Caribbean/Central America Action in Miami on November 23.

I concur in Ed's OAS General Assembly recommendation. The head of state always gives the welcoming address when the OAS General Assembly is held in his nation. You spoke before the OAS General Assembly in June 1978. Should you choose to speak this time, you might want to summarize what you have sought to accomplish during these past four years and to offer some ideas on a future agenda for the OAS.

I understand you have indicated that you are not anxious to go to Florida for the Caribbean/Central America Action Conference on the 23rd. As honorary Chairman, you will no doubt have subsequent opportunities to assist in the efforts of this group.

RECOMMENDATION:

That you approve Ed's recommendations to:

- 1. Deliver the welcoming address to the OAS.

Approve Disapprove

- 2. Host a White House social event for the OAS (not so important).

Approve Disapprove

Ed can do this or Fritz
J
11/17/80

UNCLASSIFIED w/
CONFIDENTIAL ATTACHMENT

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
11/13/80

JODY POWELL

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

Rick Hutcheson

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Mr. President,

Tom Ross has
been one of your
best and most loyal
agency spokesmen. I
thought you might
enjoy his daughter's letter
and hope you will
sign the response. JSP

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

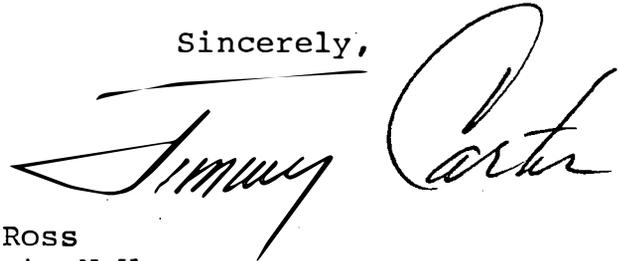
November 12, 1980

To Annie Ross

I did read your letter, and I thank you very much for taking the time to write me.

I also appreciate your lending me your father for the past four years. He has done an outstanding job. You should be very proud of him.

Sincerely,

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 typed name "Jimmy Carter".

Miss Annie Ross
2911 P Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20007

Best wishes, & love!

A handwritten initial "J" in cursive script, written in dark ink. It is positioned below the phrase "Best wishes, & love!".

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF DEFENSE
PUBLIC AFFAIRS

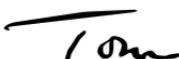
Nov. 6

Dear Jody,

I thought you and the President might like to see the enclosed, totally spontaneous and unsolicited letter by my daughter. Despite the sophomoric cynicism about Amy's views, it shows that girls of her age need not be empty-headed. Annie is right. The President deserved better than the savaging he got from the press and the pie-in-the-sky response of the voters.

You, Jody, have no reason for remorse. You have done a superb job from the beginning and you ~~man~~ conducted yourself with great style and intelligence throughout the political season. It has been a privilege to work with you.

Best regards,

Tom

Residence Address: 2911 P St NW
DC 20007

Dear President Carter,

You will probably never read this letter I am writing you on Election Night.

I wish you had become president again. You are a good man, who tried hard at one of the hardest jobs in the world. I don't believe America made a good choice in deciding who was to be the next President. I know I am only 13 but I would vote Democratic all the way. I am an America and a Democrat and I'm proud of that.

I wish you luck and a happy future
Annie Rizzo

James M. Wall, Editor

407 South Dearborn Street
Chicago, Illinois 60605
312-427-5380 home 312-279-7166



American Evangelicals
in a Turning Time

*Twelfth in the
'Mind Change' Series*

Carl F. H. Henry

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Letting Parables Live

Walter Wink

Lifting the Cuban
Medical Embargo •

The Domestic
Moles of ITT •

Peace-Church
Peacemakers •

New Hope for the
Siberian Seven •



Italian-American "Recognition of Famous Sports Figures"
Chicago, Illinois 11/1/80

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IT - Amy Jersey
COSENTINO

TOMMY LASORDA
LA DODGERS

ANDY GRANITELLI
RACE CAR

ANDY ROBISTELLI
NY GIANTS

ANDY VARIPAPA
BOWLER

PHIL RIZZUTO
NY YANKEES

BRIAN PICCOLLO
CHICAGO BEARS

regular foreign affairs breakfast
friday, october 24, 1980

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

For Ape

10-24-80

- > HOSTAGES
- > SCENARIO - NO NOTICE - VANCE -
- > FRENCH STEEL
- > SU/POLAND
- > GOLAN
- > UNSC VETO LANGUAGE - EC 9 LTR
- > CONGRATS - MULDOON
- > US PRISONERS IN CUBA - RELEASE

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

11/13/80

BILLIE SHADDIX

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

Rick Hutcheson

10/6/80

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON SSC TC -

Bellie Sheppard

(Fitz m'l ate sleep')

Susan -

Tell Fitz to give
me the Spruce C
contacts before making
prints

J

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

11/13/80

JACK WATSON
ARNIE MILLER

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

Rick Hutcheson

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 12, 1980

MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

JACK WATSON

ARNIE MILLER

SUBJECT:

Ambassadorial Appointment

Secretary Muskie has made the following recommendation for Ambassadorial assignment:

Julius W. Walker, Jr.

Upper Volta

The candidate is a Foreign Service Officer.

Mr. Walker is fifty-three years old and presently Deputy Chief of Mission, Monrovia.

Zbig Brzezinski concurs.

RECOMMENDATION:

That you nominate Julius W. Walker, Jr. for Upper Volta.

approve

disapprove

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CANDIDATE FOR UPPER VOLTA

NAME: Julius W. WALKER, Jr.

AGE: 53

AREAS OF EXPERIENCE: Africa, Europe

COUNTRIES OF EXPERIENCE: Malta, Burundi, Chad, England, Liberia

RANK: Foreign Service Officer of Class I

FOREIGN LANGUAGES: French

EDUCATION: BFA, University of Texas, 1950

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE:

1978-present	Deputy Chief of Mission, Monrovia
1976-1978	Director, Office of International Conferences
1975-1976	Director, Office of Transportation and Communications, Bureau of International Organization Affairs
1973-1975	Director, Office of Regional Affairs, Bureau of African Affairs
1972-1973	National War College
1969-1972	Political Officer (African Affairs), London
1966-1969	Deputy Chief of Mission, Fort Lamy (N'djamena)
1963-1966	Personnel Officer, Department
1961-1963	Political Officer, Usumbura (Bujumbura)
1958-1961	Consular Officer, Valletta
1956-1958	Press Officer, Department
1954-1956	Newspaper Reporter and TV station announcer
1950-1953	Manager, grocery company
1945-1946	U.S. Marine Corps

Walker is a long-time Africanist with service as a political officer in Bujumbura, Deputy Chief of Mission in Ndjamena, political officer (for African and Middle East affairs) in London, director of African regional affairs in the Department and is currently serving as Deputy Chief of Mission in Monrovia.

He has also served as a Consular Officer overseas and as a Press Officer in the Department, as well as in the Bureau of International Organization Affairs.

He is a graduate of the National War College.

An affable, outgoing and empathetic officer, Walker's forte is interpersonal relations and representation. He is a superb oral communicator, a versatile performer with fine common sense and judgement. A Charge' for extended periods in Monrovia he has demonstrated outstanding leadership qualities, careful supervision of the post and lucid reporting.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

11/13/80

FRANK PRESS

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

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT
FROM: FRANK PRESS *FP*
SUBJECT: Congratulatory Telephone Call to
Voyager Team

Stephan

The ring-plane crossing and pictures of the Saturn close encounter will be highlighted on your direct TV hookup this afternoon between 5:00-8:00 p.m. You indicated your desire to call JPL to congratulate them on Voyager's spectacular success. This call should be made to Bruce Murray, Director of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory (Telephone No. 213-354-3896).

Voyager is the most productive planetary program in the nation's history. We have learned more about our solar system's largest planets--with the encounters with Jupiter and now with Saturn--than in all preceding time. You recognized this tremendous accomplishment when you awarded the Goddard Memorial Trophy to the NASA Voyager Team in the Cabinet Room in March 1980.

In your call to the JPL Director, Bruce Murray, there are several factors that you may wish to consider mentioning:

- The two individuals heading-up the Voyager project and science efforts for this Saturn encounter are Raymond Heacock (Voyager Project Manager) and Edward Stone (Voyager Project Scientist).
- You watched the fascinating Voyager encounter with Jupiter in March 1979 and the Saturn encounter yesterday. We can look forward to Voyager 2 close-up pictures of Uranus in 1986.
- As President, you have recognized the importance of maintaining American leadership in space. In this vein, you will include the Venus Orbiting Imaging Radar (VOIR) as a new start in the FY 1982 Budget to explore the surface of the Earth's sister planet. VOIR is a JPL project.
- As historians look at the latter part of the twentieth century they will see efforts such as Voyager as a turning point in civilization. Planetary exploration is an essential and exciting quest. Successes--such as with Voyager--should facilitate public support for space science in the years ahead.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 13, 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR:

THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

STU EIZENSTAT *Stu*

SUBJECT:

Meeting Today with United Automobile
President Doug Fraser to Discuss Import
Restraints on Japanese Automobiles

You are scheduled to meet at 1:00 this afternoon with United Automobile Workers (UAW) President Douglas Fraser. He has requested this meeting to discuss the prospect of Administration support for a Joint Congressional Resolution to Authorize the President to negotiate automobile import restraint agreements with foreign governments.

Following is a brief background discussion of this issue, and some talking points for your meeting.

BACKGROUND:

The Ford Motor Company and the United Auto Workers (UAW) petitioned the International Trade Commission under section 201 of the Trade Act of 1974 to find that imported automobiles and light trucks from Japan were a "substantial cause" of harm to the domestic automotive industry. Such a finding by the ITC would have provided independent confirmation of the harm to domestic auto manufacturers and their employees caused by imported automobiles, and would have authorized you to negotiate import restraints with the Japanese. As part of the Administration's program of support for the auto industry, you expressed your concern about the effect of imports on domestic auto production, and asked the ITC to accelerate its consideration of these petitions.

On November 10, 1980, the ITC issued its decision denying the Ford and UAW petitions, and finding that imported Japanese automobiles and trucks did not substantially injure domestic manufacturers. The Commissioners found that other factors - such as the decline in the demand for large cars, the "current economic condition" and cyclical trends in the automobile industry - accounted for decreasing U.S. auto sale and employee lay-offs, and decided not to recommend that import quotas or other restrictive measures be taken. The UAW now seeks Administration support for a Joint Congressional Resolution to give the President authority to initiate negotiations with the Japanese for import restraints.

Senator Don Reigle (D-MI) introduced S.J. Res. 193 (H.J. Res. 598 in the House) to authorize the President to enter into negotiations with foreign governments to limit the importation of automobiles and trucks into the United States. The joint Resolution has thirty-three co-sponsors in the Senate and forty-five co-sponsors in the House, and is now before the Senate Finance Committee and the Subcommittee on Trade of the House Ways and Means Committee. The Resolution provides that:

- o "the President may, whenever the President determines such action appropriate, negotiate with representatives of foreign governments in an effort to obtain agreements limiting the export from such countries, and the importation into the United States, of automobiles, and trucks, enter into, and carry out such agreements."
- o The Authority conferred by the Resolution expires on July 1, 1985, and the Resolution provides that no action taken to carry out obligations undertaken in connection with the agreement shall be treated as a violation of any law of the United States.

The Administration did not support this Resolution when it was first introduced for the following reasons:

- o It appeared to circumvent the proceedings before the ITC to authorize the President to negotiate import restrictions with the Japanese;
- o It would set a precedent for other struggling industries;
- o It did not require that the automobile industry be injured by imports before negotiations to restrict imports could be undertaken;
- o If passed by the Congress with Administration support there would be considerable pressure on the Administration to negotiate import restraints, despite the grant of discretionary authority; and
- o Import restraints would be inflationary and would be contrary to Administration efforts promoting the use of fuel efficient automobiles.

In addition, while Lloyd Cutler argues that the President already has this authority, while Ambassador Askew and the Justice Department say the President does not have this authority to negotiate import restraint agreements absent an ITC finding of harm or unfair trade practice.

Arguments in support of the Resolution are:

- o It would provide specific authority for Presidential action in the absence of an ITC decision recommending and authorizing Presidential action;
- o The fact of Administration support for, and the passage of, the Resolution could sufficiently signal the Japanese to voluntarily restrain exports to the United States; and
- o Domestically, Administration support for the Resolution would reaffirm your support for the automobile industry and laid off unemployed automobile manufacturing employees.

I am working with Reubin Askew and the Trade Policy Group to prepare a detailed Administration response to this Resolution. In light of the differences of opinion among your advisers on this bill, I recommend that you not commit the Administration to support of this legislation in your discussions with Mr. Fraser. I have drafted the following talking points which I think fairly reflect your concern on this matter, but do not commit you to support a particular piece of legislation.

TALKING POINTS

- o I appreciate your concern about automotive import restraints in light of the International Trade Commission decision that imports were not the "substantial" cause of harm to the automobile industry, or a threat thereof.
- o I share your concern about the International Trade Commission's (ITC) decision that Japanese imports are not a substantial cause of harm to the domestic automobile industry, or a threat thereof.
- o I was also surprised by the decision. I had instructed Ambassador Askew, my Special Trade Representative, and other Administration officials to be ready to move on Orderly Marketing Agreements if the ITC decision had gone the other way.
- o I have now asked my staff to review the legislation now before the Congress to give the President direct authority to negotiate government-to-government agreements on imports without an ITC finding of harm to a domestic industry.
- o Frankly, our lawyers are divided on the need for such legislation, and more importantly, on whether the legislation now being considered, including S. J. Resolution 193, does what it purports to do.
- o I don't think we want to set up a procedure that will compete with the section 201 process under the Trade Act. What is needed is a clarification by the Congress of what authority the President has under the law to negotiate government-to-government orderly marketing agreements when he deems it appropriate.
- o We have not yet completed our review of Resolution 193 in light of the ITC's decision. When this review is completed, the Administration will testify before the Congress on this measure, and the need to clarify the President's powers under the Trade Act.
- o While I am not optimistic that any negotiations on imports with the Japanese or any other government can begin within the next two months, I think it is important for the Office of the President that we resolve whatever ambiguity may now exist as soon as possible.

out 1/11/3/80

Press Talking Points: Meeting with Prime Minister Begin

-- This marks your last official meeting with Prime Minister Begin -- last of a series almost beyond number in the past three and a half years. It has been a close and valued collaboration.

-- You and the Prime Minister reviewed the close relations between our two countries, which were expanded and deepened in the past four years.

-- You also reviewed your shared efforts, along with those of President Sadat, to create the Camp David Accords and to bring the first-ever treaty of peace between Israel and Egypt. It is hard to remember that only a few short years ago -- before Sadat went to Jerusalem, before he and Begin came to Camp David, before your trip to the Middle East -- there was no peace; there were only hopes unfulfilled, and fears too often realized. This peace is a miracle; a miracle that can and must be built upon and preserved.

-- You both therefore stressed the importance of moving forward with the Camp David process, to complete the negotiations for full autonomy for the inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza. There is too much opportunity in this process -- and too many risks if it fails -- for all of us to do anything less than press forward vigorously to complete this effort.

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-- You and the Prime Minister did discuss the question of a summit -- as originally proposed by President Sadat. You repeated that you continue to be prepared to be helpful to the peace process in any way that they deem best. In your judgment, you do not believe a summit is called for at this time, but of course you are prepared to accommodate to the wishes of Egypt and Israel. The important point is that the U.S. must continue to be a full partner in the peace process; and that the search for peace go on with the firm backing and commitment of the United States, both now and in the future.