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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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Paul Monaco --

President Carter asked
me to send you the
enclosed copy of your
letter with his note --
along with his best
regards.

-- Susan  Clough



THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT DALLAS

December 2, 1980

A.C. (1/12)

President Jimmy Carter
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20006

cc Paul Monaco
Thank you, again -
Jimmy
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Dear President Carter,

Thank you for your note of November 14th. I am pleased that Jim Free shared with you a copy of my letter to him. It was written hastily; nonetheless I abide by most of my observations in it, recognizing that several of them require elaboration and clarification.

The greatest accomplishments of your administration might be said to involve the relations of the United States to the rest of the world. The first of these was in moving our Foreign Policy from a posture that too often looked like Neo-Colonialism toward World Leadership based on a respect for Human Rights and the recognition of the inherent rights of Third World peoples to political self-determination. The second was bringing to public awareness the need to find new strategies for dealing with a finite world in which those natural resources on which industrial societies have depended are being depleted. These are enormous accomplishments, based on insight and sensitivity. They bear witness to a perception of the complexities of our contemporary situation, and to the verity that genuine strength is arrived at through courses of action which do not always follow the simplest path.

With regard to monetary inflation and the public's response to it, I might only have wished that the Administration had had better success in translating the phenomenon's complexity into terms which were grasped by greater numbers of people. On this, the media appear to me to have been remiss. A public assaulted by the barrage of statistics, economic indicators, and the like is ill-served when these are unaccompanied by significant attempts to analyze the global phenomenon of inflation in its breadth and depth. By the same token, the description of administrative difficulties in dealings with Congress are misrepresented when probing analysis of the long-standing abuse of prerogative, privilege, and excess on the part of the legislative body is lacking.

As a citizen I applaud your years in office, and I repeat my thanks to you and to those who have served with you. As a professional historian, speaking now of the future, I predict that the historical interpretations and evaluations of your administration will tend increasingly toward giving it very high marks. I believe that in your four years in the

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White House the administration has identified, addressed, and challenged many of the most salient issues and problems of our times. These issues and problems are ones which will confront us, consistently, and perhaps over and over again in different guises, from now until the end of this century. Insofar as they may be so interpreted, I view the election results of November 4th not as a repudiation of you and your administration but as a vote against history itself and the enormously complex set of realities which confront our world.

Your contributions have been enormous, and the essence of those accomplishments will endure. I extend to you, along with my highest praise, my warmest regards and best wishes for the future.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Paul Monaco". The signature is written in black ink and is positioned to the right of the word "Sincerely,". A long, horizontal flourish extends from the end of the signature to the right.

Dr. Paul Monaco

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

12/15/80

John Chapman --

President Carter asked
me to send you the
enclosed copy of your
letter with his note --
along with his best
regards.


-- Susan Clough

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December 3, 1980

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cc John -
Thanks, again -
Jimmy

President Jimmy Carter
The White House
Washington, D. C. 20240

Dear President Carter:

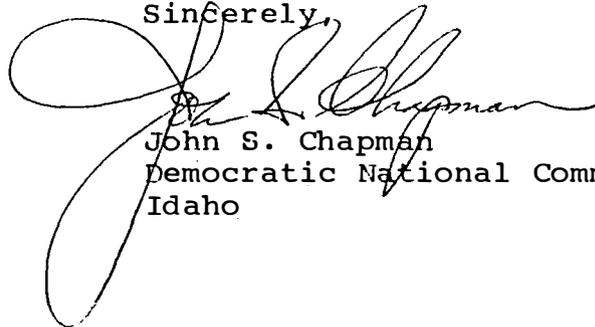
Thank you very much for your phone call of last week. I appreciate your friendship and I look forward to working with you to strengthen and rebuild the Democratic Party.

Your leadership and your accomplishments these last four years were significant, and I have no doubt that history will show you as one of the great Presidents of this century.

It has been a pleasure knowing you and your family these last four years, and I will look forward to working with you in the future. You should plan next year to come back to Idaho for a float trip and some fishing. The steelhead run is particularly good this year.

Kindest personal regards.

Sincerely,



John S. Chapman
Democratic National Committeeman
Idaho

JSC:jb

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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Mr. President:

Jess Hay and his grand
daughter will be in the WH
today and Jess asked if he
could stop by. May I arrange
after the Rubenstein photo?

yes no

Phil

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

16 dec 80

Lloyd Cutler:

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

Rick Hutcheson

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Lloyd.
ok
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December 15, 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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FROM: LLOYD CUTLER

SUBJECT: BILLY CARTER - OPR Interview

Phil Wise told me you expressed concern about the amount of time suggested to prepare for the OPR interview.

While lawyers always want as much time to prepare a witness as he can spare, we believe we can reduce the time materially, in the following manner.

a) By mid-day Wednesday we will deliver to you a briefing book containing a list of anticipated questions, together with suggested answers and related materials describing what you and others have previously said on the subject matter of each question.

b) If you can read through this book by Thursday morning, we could review the highlights with you in a one hour meeting on Thursday. We suggest that this be done Thursday so that if some issue arises requiring further research we can have the information back to you before the OPR interview occurs.

c) The OPR interview would occur for one hour Friday morning before you depart for Camp David.

If the interview does not occur this Friday, it would have to go over to the first week of January. In view of the many other matters that will be on your January schedule, and in order to close the books on the OPR investigation before a new Administration takes over, we strongly recommend scheduling the interview for this Friday.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 5, 1980

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: DAN TATE
SUBJECT: Senate Outlook on State-Justice Veto

The House will not be in session again until 3:00 on Tuesday. The Senate comes in again on Monday and efforts to avoid an override effort will begin in earnest then.

We decided to wait until Tuesday to send your veto message to the Congress for two reasons: (1) the House must act first and will not be in until Tuesday, and (2) there are those in the Senate who will want to prevent a "compromise" and will argue that the Senate should wait until the outcome of the House override vote before entering into sincere negotiations. Both Fritz Holings and Neal Smith agree with this.

By the close of business Friday, we have a vote count that is encouraging. Certainly, we do not have all the votes we need, but we are well on our way. We would like to have upwards of 40 commitments so that we will have a cushion to allow for absentees and the possibility that we could lose a couple at the last minute.

Most in the Senate feel that your veto cannot be overridden. We want to be sure.

The vote count is attached.

+	?+	?	?-
Bayh	Heflin	Boschwitz	Biden *
Bellmon	Huddleston	Hatfield *	Chiles *
Bradley	Morgan	McGovern *	Cohen *
Bumpers	Pell	Melcher *	Domenici *
Burdick	Stafford	Packwood	Ford
Chafee	Stevenson	Riegle	Kassenbaum
Cranston			Randolph
Culver			Stone *
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Durenberger			
Durkin			
Eagleton			
Glenn			
Gravel			
Hart			
Inouye			
Jackson			
Kennedy			
Leahy			
Levin			
Mathias			
Matsunaga			
Metzenbaum			
Mitchell			
Moynihan			
Percy			
Sarbanes			
Tsongas			
Weicker			
Williams			
Baucus			

Known Absentees: *Church (?+, back on Tuesday perhaps)
 *Javits (+, back on Monday perhaps)
 *Nelson (?+, back on Tuesday perhaps)
 *Ribicoff (?+, will not return)
 Talmadge (?-, will not return)

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* indicates that we have been unable to speak personally with the Senator. We will continue to try to reach these and other Senators over the weekend.

2:30

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

ANNE WEXLER
FRANK MOORE

AW
F.M.

SUBJECT:

White House Coal Export Conference
December 15th, 2:30 p.m. - Room 450 OEOB

The following governors, members of Congress and ambassadors have indicated that they will attend this afternoon's Coal Export Conference:

Governor Jay Rockefeller
West Virginia

Rep. Gunn McKay
(D-Utah)

Lt. Governor Charles Robb
Virginia

Rep. Morris Udall
(D-Ari.)

Senator John H. Glenn
(D-Ohio)

His Excellency Karl Herbert Schober
Ambassador of Austria

Senator Charles McC. Mathias
(R-Md.)

His Excellency Otto R. Borch
Ambassador of Denmark

Senator H. John Heinz
(R-Pa.)

His Excellency Paola Pansa Cedronio
Ambassador of Italy

Senator John W. Warner
(R-Va.)

His Excellency Yong Shik Kim
Ambassador of Korea

Rep. Tom Bevill
(D-Ala.)

His Excellency J. H. Lubbers
Ambassador of the Netherlands

Rep. Lindy Boggs
(D-La.)

Senator Jennings Randolph
(D-W.Va)

Rep. John Breaux
(D-La.)

Rep. Charles Rose
(D-N.C.)

Rep. John Murtha
(D-Pa.)

2:30

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MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

INFORMATION

December 12, 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: ZBIGNIEW BRZEZINSKI **23**

SUBJECT: White House Conference on Coal Exports,
December 15

Pursuant to your decision on the November 20 memorandum from Stu Eizenstat and Henry Owen, the Conference on Coal Exports will be held in the Old EOB auditorium from 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday, December 15. Responses to invitations have been extremely positive. The principal potential foreign buyers of US steam coal in nearly every Western European country and Japan are traveling here especially for this short meeting. Senior executives of US coal and transportation companies, mining and maritime labor leaders, investment bankers, 10 or more members of Congress, and 2 governors will attend.

A draft of your keynote speech opening the meeting has been submitted through the speechwriters.

The chairman of the Interagency Coal Export Task Force, Lynn Coleman, acting Deputy Secretary of Energy, will chair the meeting after you speak and depart.

The agenda is attached at Tab A.

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AGENDA

- 2:30 Opening Remarks President Carter
- 2:40 Overview of Task Force Lynn Coleman, Deputy Secretary of Energy
- 2:50 Topic 1: Foreign Demand
Moderator: Lynn Coleman
Panel: *Bernhardt Wruble, Executive Assistant, DOE
Phillippe Julienne, ATIC
Hideo Yokota, Coal Resources Development Company
Lambertus Vander Toorn, Scallop Coal Corporation
- 3:20 Topic 2: US Supply and Reliability
Moderator: Cecil Andrus, Secretary, DOI
Panel: Nicholas Camicia, Pittston Coal Sales Company
Sam Church, United Mine Workers
Phil Burgess, WESTPO
- 3:50 Topic 3: Inland Transportation
Moderator: Bill Johnston, Assistant Secretary, DOT
Panel: John Collinson, Chessie System
John Fishwick, Norfolk and Western Railroad Company
John Donnelly, Jr., American Waterways Operators
*Darius Gaskins, Chairman, ICC
- 4:20 Topic 4: Ports and Ocean Transportation
Moderator: Stu Eizenstat
Panel: William W. Mason, Coal Exporters Association
Louis Meece, International Marine Terminal
James McJunkin, Long Beach Port Authority
*Michael Blumenfeld, ASA/CW
*Samuel Nemirow, ASC/MARAD
- 4:50 Remarks Governor John Rockefeller
- 5:00 Wrap-Up Henry Owen

*Federal attendees

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

December 12, 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

From: Al McDonald
Rick Hertzberg
Gordon Stewart

Subject: Presidential Remarks:
White House Conference
on Coal Exports

Scheduled Delivery:
Mon, Dec 15, 2:30 p.m.
Room 450

Your speech for this conference is
attached.

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Mon., Dec. 15, 1980

White House Conference on Coal Exports

This conference offers an opportunity for the buyers,
sellers and transporters of coal, together with government,
to ensure a strong and sustained growth in our exports of
coal. I want the world to know it can count on American
coal.

This is not simply an exercise in export promotion --
although that is important. This conference is part of a
continuing international effort to achieve a more secure
future.

At the Economic Summit meeting in Venice last June, the
industrial nations adopted a joint strategy to break our dangerous
dependence on oil. The goals of this strategy are to:

-- reduce the ratio of increased energy consumption to
increased economic activity;

-- reduce the percentage of oil in our total energy

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usage from 53% now to about 40% by 1990;

- reduce the actual amounts of oil we consume;
- increase the supply and use of alternative sources;
- and, in order to achieve these goals, double the production and use of coal by the early 1990s.

Coal is vital to the security of this nation. Coal means more jobs and a stronger balance of payments. Coal is a bridge to the future for most other industrial nations and many developing nations as well. But coal will fulfill its great promise only if coal-consumers can depend on reliable supplies at attractive prices.

United States coal mining has already made record-breaking progress. Domestic coal production will hit a record high this year, exceeding 800 million tons for the first time. Before this year we had never before been able to produce 17 million tons in one week. This year, we have had 18 weeks in which we have gone over the 17 million ton mark.

US coal exports in the first eight months of 1980 were 41% greater than in the same period of 1979.

Foreign buyers can be confident that the United States will be a reliable supplier:

-- First, our courts protect the rights and obligations of contractual parties.

--- Second, the United States subscribes to the coal policy principles of the International Energy Agency, which discourage unwarranted governmental restraint of coal exports.

-- Third, at the Tokyo Summit meeting of the seven major industrial democracies in June 1979, I proposed, and joined the six other heads of government in adopting, a pledge "not to interrupt coal trade under long-term contracts unless required to do so by a national emergency." I am confident that the United States will adhere to this position.

No coal exporting nation provides a stronger set of supply

assurances to its customers and partners.

Sam Church of the United Mine Workers and mining company managers will speak on the improved outlook for labor-management cooperation and stability in coal production.

We have encouraged visits by a number of delegations from European and Asian coal-importing industries during 1980. They have helped us understand what the United States must do to facilitate their nations' choice of coal as a major energy source and their choice of US coal to meet these requirements.

The visiting coal delegations have projected substantial growth in their needs for coal imports. Now we have the preliminary findings of our own Coal Export Task Force, which I am pleased to announce.

These Task Force projections are deliberately conservative, yet they support the high end of previous projections of world

demand for coal:

-- We now expect that total demand for steam coal imports by Western European countries will triple from approximately 51 million metric tons of international standard coal in 1979 to about 80 to 100 million in 1985 and as much as 160 million in 1990.

-- In the Western Pacific countries -- mainly Japan, Korea and Taiwan -- we now expect steam coal imports to rise from approximately 11 million metric tons of international standard coal in 1979 to about 37 million in 1985, and 78 million in 1990 -- seven times more than last year.

This is obviously a very promising market. But we know that despite our great resources, an increased United States share of this market is not ours for the asking. We face stiff competition. It will take cooperation and hard work on the part of all of us.

Our coal and transport industries are gearing up to serve new and expanding foreign markets. The national dialogue stimulated by the work of our Coal Export Task Force has hastened private decisions to improve our coal transport facilities and expand marketing. Foreign buyers are negotiating investment participation in our coal mining and port facilities and making long-term supply contracts. The presence here today of executives from many of our leading transportation companies indicates the strong interest of our railways, barge fleets, port terminal operators, and maritime companies in the promising new business of steam coal exports.

In the months ahead, I am sure we will see more evidence that American transportation and coal companies, port authorities, and government agencies are finding ways to increase the efficiency of our coal export systems.

The federal government has supporting roles in the

dredging of ship channels and the development and maintenance
of inland waterways. We must also find ways to accelerate
the processes of environmental review and permitting.

The President must decide next year whether to dredge
some of our ports to accommodate deep-draft ships. I already
have taken steps to shorten the time required to make these
decisions and to complete dredging projects. I directed the
Secretary of the Army to shorten its reviews of coal port
dredging proposals and to compress the engineering and
construction phases where feasible. My Administration is also
preparing specifications for legislation which would give the
President authority to approve any channel-deepening project
that he determines is economically and environmentally sound.

These measures, and these meetings you are having,
will build on a solid base of progress in every aspect of
energy policy.

For the first time in history America has a national energy policy. It is working. We are improving our energy security every day. We are showing that this country can produce more, discover more and conserve more energy -- and that we can use American resources, American knowledge, and American labor to do it. Nothing demonstrates that better than coal.

The United States has the resources, the technology, the capital, and the managerial enterprise to make US coal a realistic alternative to OPEC oil uses here and abroad. The export of steam coal is destined to become a major growth industry of this country. I am convinced that wise American businessmen and foreign buyers will seize this opportunity by joining in long-term arrangements to develop this mutually beneficial trade.

I am pleased to welcome you all here today and to help lead this important effort.



DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20250

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December 12, 1980

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MEMORANDUM FOR: The President
The White House

Commodity markets have plunged over reports from "official sources" that an agricultural trade embargo on products destined for the USSR and Eastern Europe is included in a tentative list of actions to be taken should the USSR invade Poland. Some of the recent decline in farm commodity prices clearly has been the consequence of rapidly rising interest rates, but most of the drop in cash and 1981 futures contract prices must be due to "embargo" reports.

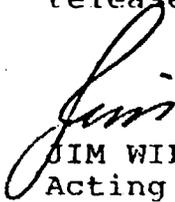
Although this Department was not consulted about the list of "tentative actions" nor asked to assess the potential impact of restraints on trade in agricultural products, I have asked that such an analysis be performed.

We are developing estimates of the changes in trade patterns under alternative scenarios: A total embargo on grain shipments only; a total embargo on grain and all other agricultural product shipments; and an embargo on all trade, agricultural and nonagricultural. For each of these three scenarios, we are developing estimates of the change in imports by the Soviet Union and each Eastern European nation under specific assumptions about cooperation by the other major exporters. We begin by assuming an embargo imposed by the United States only (minimum cooperation), and then assume our action were joined first by the European Community, and then, in order, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Argentina, Brazil and, finally, all free world exporters of agricultural products (maximum cooperation).

The trade estimates that flow from these assumptions are then analyzed to develop judgments about their impact on the United States (commodity prices, farm income, balance of trade, food prices, etc.), and on the USSR and the EE countries. A more general assessment of the impact on the other exporters will also be included.

The final step in the process is to identify the actions that could and should be taken in an attempt to offset the potential adverse impact on commodity prices and farm income. Several new legal authorities have been approved in 1980 that can be used should it become necessary to take actions in response to events in Poland.

We hope to have these detailed analyses ready by Tuesday. In the meantime, in an attempt to reduce panic in the commodity markets, the attached statement will be released before the markets open on Monday.


JIM WILLIAMS
Acting Secretary

Attachment

*I have discussed this with both
Sec. Bergland and Lynn Duff.*

This statement is scheduled for release before
the markets open on Monday.

Office of the Secretary
U.S. Department of Agriculture

In recent days, commodity markets have been adversely affected by developments in Eastern Europe, by speculation about potential U.S. actions to restrict grain exports and by rapid changes in U.S. money markets. These events are of serious concern to the Carter Administration.

U.S. farmers and the grain trade generally should know that if national security or foreign policy considerations make it necessary to place additional restrictions on trade, the Carter Administration is prepared to take actions that will minimize the potential adverse impacts on farmers and grain traders with contracts for delivery. This Administration's policy of protecting those affected when restrictive trade measures are taken for national security or foreign policy reasons is well established.

Furthermore, I advise producers that given the current supply and demand situation for grains, this is not a time to sell under pressure.

Recent changes in legislation provide for higher loan prices for grains going into the farmer-owned reserve and mandate that interest normally paid on them be waived. They also establish a minimum CCC resale price of 105 percent of the reserve call price. Almost all producers are eligible for the reserve program.

I encourage producers facing cash flow problems to confer with the local officials of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service to obtain information on the reserve.

11:30 AM

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WASHINGTON

December 15, 1980

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: GENE EIDENBERG *Gene*

SUBJECT: Photo Opportunity for
Mayor Stephen Pawlinga (Utica, New York)
Monday, December 15, 1980
11:30 a.m. -- Oval Office

Mayor Pawlinga missed your telephone call to him after the election. He was coming to Washington this week on business and requested an opportunity to meet you. As you know, the Mayor is a good supporter of your Administration, especially of the intergovernmental partnership concept. I attended a fundraiser in his honor in October.

11:35am

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PHOTO OPPORTUNITY WITH BILL MARSHALL,
PRESIDENT, MICHIGAN AFL-CIO AND
HARRY LESTER, UNITED STEELWORKERS

Monday, December 15, 1980
11:35 a.m. (3 minutes)
The Oval Office

From: Landon Butler *LB*

I. PURPOSE

Brief greeting and photograph with Bill Marshall, President, Michigan AFL-CIO, and Harry Lester, United Steelworkers of America

II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS AND PRESS PLAN

A. Background: Bill Marshall requested a photo opportunity during your telephone conversation November 17. As you know, Bill was one of your earliest supporters in Michigan, and a Carter delegate to the Convention. He contributed heavily to the State Party, and traveled throughout the state speaking on your behalf during the Primary and General Elections.

Bill asked to bring Harry Lester, who is a staff member for United Steelworkers, District 29, and a strong supporter of yours. District 29 covers part of Michigan and Ohio.

B. Participants: Bill Marshall, Harry Lester, Landon Butler, Curt Wiley (Carter/Mondale Coordinator for Michigan)

C. Press Plan: White House Photographer.

III. TALKING POINTS

- It's good to see you again, Bill, and it's a pleasure to meet Harry Lester.
- I hope you'll continue to be a leader, not only in the labor movement, but also in the Democratic Party.
- I'm grateful for your support, and I hope we can stay in touch.

11:40 a.m.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Brief Greeting and Photo with Rodriguez Family
Monday, Dec. 15, 1980
11:40 a.m.
(3 minutes)

(by: Fran Voorde) *fran*

I. PURPOSE: To take picture, and brief greeting.

II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS, PRESS:

A. Background: The President stayed in their home on a trip to Los Angeles on May 4, 1979, and invited them to drop by if ever here. Steve is now here on a HUD Fellowship.

B. Participants: Stephen Rodriguez
Mrs. Gloria Rodriguez
Stephen Rodriguez, Jr. - age 8
Justin Rodriguez - age 5
Jimmy Rodriguez - age 1 1/2 - born since the visit and named for the President

C. Press: White House Photographer

III. FORMAT:

The family will be brought into the Oval Office for brief greetings, and then have photo made with the President.

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JACK WATSON
PHIL WISE

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the President's outbox today
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appropriate handling.

Rick Hutcheson

CC: FRANK MOORE
FRAN VOORDE

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

15 dec 80

The Nuclear Waste Bill is
S. 2189 and is expected to
arrive at the White House
this afternoon or tomorrow.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

December 15, 1980

To Phil, Jack -
MR. PRESIDENT:

Governor Richard

Riley called at 9:45 a.m.

PHIL

Nuclear Waste Bill
(Low Level) Passed
Would like signing
ceremony.

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