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Honorable James Carter, Governor
State House, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Carter: Later this year I will probably be asked to vote for you —

What have you done and what are you doing to correct the kinds of situations described by the enclosures? May I please have a reply from you rather than one of your associates or appointees.

Thank you —

Hermia Lechner (Mrs.)
Box 5192
Clinton, NJ 08809

June 30, 1976 —

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"I didn't mean to harm anyone. I only went into that police station to see what they were going to do with my brother... Things look bad right now, but I feel God is with me. I am thankful the Center is handling my defense."

– Marine Sergeant Roy Patterson
in Cordele, Georgia

Dear Friend,

On September 30, 1975, a judge in Cordele, Georgia, sentenced Marine Sergeant Roy Patterson to spend the rest of his natural life in a Georgia penitentiary for the May shooting deaths of a Georgia State Trooper and a Cordele policeman.

Sergeant Patterson is innocent, and you will soon see why it was impossible for him to get a fair trial in Cordele.

Soon after the shooting incident, Reverend George Nelson, publisher of the Gospel Dynamite and the firebrand preacher who presided at the funeral of one of the officers, exhorted the citizens of Crisp County, Georgia, that "laws on the books are but words on paper; laws that pull the switch to the electric chair are laws of substance."

Reverend Nelson's inflammatory sermon was reprinted in the Cordele Dispatch. "The state is nowhere told to 'turn the other cheek,'" cried this Christian minister, "the state is told to bear the sword of vengeance."

Incredibly, Reverend Nelson was introduced to the jury panel preparing to try Roy's case as the minister selected to open court with a prayer.

The trial was conducted in an atmosphere of explosive, ugly emotion. One of our attorneys was slammed against a wall by the District Attorney himself when he disputed a blatantly false statement made by the D. A. against a member of the defense team.

This same Center attorney, while driving back to his motel with his wife, was later run off the road by one of Crisp County's concerned citizens.

The majority white jury -- urged on by open sobs from the deceased officers' families and the glaring eyes of twenty law enforcement officers packed into the courtroom -- took less than two hours to write another sordid chapter of blind racism in the peanut and cotton country of south Georgia.

Julian Bond: President
The Southern Poverty Law Center
1001 SOUTH HULL STREET, MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA 36101

The Center's lawyers, joining Roy's defense only two days before his trial, were rebuffed by the trial judge when they tried to offer solid proof that the incident was caused by Trooper James Young's violent feelings toward blacks and his past record of excessive drinking.

It is easy to see why Roy's claim of self-defense fell on deaf ears.

The Center is appealing his conviction. Only an appeal court can correct the many errors and grant Roy a new trial . . . hopefully in a region of Georgia far from the turmoil and prejudice of Crisp County.

The Center's defense of Joan Little pointed up many problems existing in Southern jails; but Sergeant Patterson's conviction represents a new militant Southern "justice" encouraged against blacks by politicians like Lester Maddox and George Wallace.

How this decorated Marine became entrapped in a nightmare of Southern injustice is a story I felt I had to share with you. If your rage matches mine, together we can save this decent human being.

On May 4, 1975, Roy and his wife, Virginia, left Albany, Georgia, with their six-month-old son and drove to Cordele. Roy's mother and brother were following in another car. Roy was stationed at the Marine Corps Supply Center in Albany and he was leading his relatives to Interstate 75 so they could head back to North Carolina after a weekend visit.

Upon entering Cordele, a small dusty farm town located near Interstate 75, Roy stopped for gas. His brother also pulled into the station and was immediately accosted by Trooper Young. Roy, carrying his son, walked over and asked what the trouble was. Trooper Young yelled to Roy, "If you don't shut your goddamn mouth, I'm going to blow your goddamn brains out."

Roy immediately went back to his car and then followed the Trooper's car carrying his brother to the Cordele jail.

Roy and his wife, with their child in arms, entered the Cordele Police Station and stood for a few minutes in the lobby. Roy politely asked Trooper Young whether or not his brother was being booked. Trooper Young again shouted, "I done told you to shut your damn mouth."

Virginia and Roy, who commented he was going to get a lawyer, started down the long hall leading to the station door. Trooper Young pursued the couple, slammed a handcuff on Roy's left arm and shoved Virginia and the baby against the wall. He jerked Roy around and drew his 357 Magnum.

Roy quickly grabbed the trooper's hand, attempting to point the gun to the floor. The gun fired three times in the struggle, two bullets striking and killing the trooper.

City policeman W. R. Haralson dove into the struggle and was shot at close range. It all happened in a matter of seconds.

Roy never denied the shootings but contended that his life was threatened. The fact that the bodies were found outside the police station lobby midway down the exit hall supports Roy's story that he and Virginia were attempting to leave

and seek legal help.

A local citizen, who knew Trooper James Young's violent reputation, was overheard to say outside the courthouse, "Knowing James like I did, he made that nigger kill him."

James Young should never have been hired as a State Trooper.

Here are just a few facts concerning Trooper Young which were not allowed in evidence at Roy's trial:

1. Just four months before being hired, he was convicted for driving while "very intoxicated." The enclosed statement from Judge John Webb shows this offense was reduced to "improper tag" so as not to "jeopardize his application with the state troopers."

2. On May 30, 1974, Major Hugh Hardison, Commanding Officer of the Georgia State Patrol, suspended Trooper Young for thirty days after a shooting incident that occurred while Young was drunk in uniform.

3. In November of 1974, Trooper Young struck a black man in the mouth, knocking out four teeth. He placed the man on the back seat of his patrol car and said, "You goddamn sonofabitch, if you bleed one drop of blood on my patrol car, I'll blow your goddamn brains out." Trooper Young later joked with friends about hearing the "nigger gurgle while he swallowed the blood from his busted teeth."

Witnesses stated that at 1:30 A.M. on the morning before Trooper Young's death, he was drunk at the Moose Lodge in his home town, the same Moose Lodge that earlier suspended his membership for thirty days for excessive drinking and fighting.

Compared to Roy Patterson, Trooper Young was a loser, the kind who so often resorts to brutality behind the badge of authority.

Roy, acting as his own co-counsel, told the jury that he meant no harm to anyone . . . that he was just trying to protect his life. In the quiet, calm manner that had won him two Good Conduct Medals, Roy exhibited no bitterness. "I pray," he said, "that you will reach the right decision."

He trusted the court, the jury system, the men in authority.

He was trained to respect authority, to love his country, to believe that justice and freedom existed and were worth dying to preserve. His Vietnam Medal of Gallantry, proudly pinned to his military shirt, meant nothing to the jurors, who saw only the courtroom crowd crying for blood.

In their zeal for conviction, the state spent thousands.

A bystander told a Center attorney, "It sure would have saved the State of Georgia a lot of money if somebody had just put a bullet through that nigger."

Yet Roy, who was declared an indigent, was denied state funds for a ballistics expert to back up his version of the shooting. He needed a criminologist to reconstruct the crime scene to prove a struggle took place and that he was attack-

ed. He needed numerous experts to aid his volunteer lawyers.

The judge denied every motion filed seeking even the barest financial aid.

After his appeal and before his retrial, the Center will need funds to do a public opinion poll to prove Roy's inability to get a fair trial in Crisp and surrounding counties. The new trial must be moved to Atlanta to ensure an impartial jury.

It took the Center thousands of dollars to save Joan Little from the gas chamber. The results were worth every cent to Southern black women who faced daily humiliation from white jailers. No matter what the obstacles, I intend to see that Roy and his Center defense team get the money they need.

Roy is no criminal. He had made something of his life. Had he and his family been white and the dead trooper black, there would have been no trial.

Roy's freedom is important to thousands of blacks who daily face a <u>new</u> terror from overzealous Southern lawmen out to prove that they are still in control regardless of newly won civil rights.

Will you help me make a stand for Roy Patterson in Cordele, Georgia?

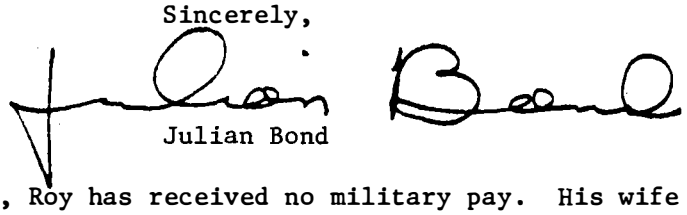
The Center never takes a fee from those we help, and Roy's appeal and new trial will be tremendously expensive. This, plus our involvement in over thirty other important cases, is placing a great strain on our resources. At present we are involved in a sex-discrimination case against the Montgomery Police Department . . . a suit to win back medical care wrongfully withheld from poverty-stricken American Indians in New Mexico . . . a suit to reform the unjust bail system in Indiana . . . and more.

I would like you to send the Center the most you can spare to ensure that Roy receives the finest defense possible and to help us continue in our other work. I'll see that you are kept informed of our progress.

Thousands of concerned people like you, many sending tax-deductible contributions of $25 and more, have sacrificed to support our many cases. The Relf children who were sterilized, Joan Little, the Tarboro Three . . . and many others have become legal landmarks along the road to freedom.

Please join hands with me now . . . and reach out to Roy Patterson in his hour of need.

Sincerely,



JB:cp

Julian Bond

P.S. Since his arrest in May, Roy has received no military pay. His wife was forced to leave base housing. If you respond generously, the Center will be able to see that his wife and child receive a monthly check to help with their living expenses. Under Marine regulations, his full back pay will be reinstated if he is acquitted at his new trial.

JOHN P. WEBB, SR.
PROBATE JUDGE, BERRIEN COUNTY
Nashville, Georgia 31639

COURT FIRST MONDAY EACH MONTH



September 16, 1975

STATEMENT OF JOHN WEBB, SR., PROBATE JUDGE

My name is John P. Webb, Sr. I am the Probate Judge of Berrien county, Georgia. During the year 1971, I was the County Ordinary. As such, I was the judicial officer who, in conjunction with the Judge of the Superior Court, had jurisdiction over highway traffic violations.

On July 19, 1971, a citation was brought to me by the Sheriff's Department, with a cash bond attached. The citation had been issued by a deputy sheriff on July 18, 1971, and charged James D. Young with DUI (Driving under influence). The issuing officer was Mr. Pud Giddens who lived in Alapaha, Georgia. On July 19, 1971, while the charge against James Young was before me, the Chief of Police of Nashville Georgia, Mr. Jesse Young came to see me. Chief Young informed me that he was James Young's brother, and further that his brother James had applied to be a state trooper. Chief Young also said that a DUI charge would hurt James Young's chances of becoming a member of the Trooper Force. After talking with Chief Young, I agreed that the DUI charge would jeopardize his application with the state troopers. I, therefore,accepted a nolo contendere plea from James Young to a charge of improper tag , in lieu of a DUI charge.

James Young paid a fine of 49.00 dollars. The DUI fine would have been 111.00 dollars.

Both Chief Young's actions in seeking reduction of the DUI charge and mine in reducing the charge were highly unusual. I only did it so as not to jeopardize James Young's chances for employment with the state troopers.

Given under my hand and seal this the 16th. day September,1975.

John P. Webb, Sr.

PROBATE JUDGE, BERRIEN COUNTY

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS
MARINE CORPS RECRUIT DEPOT
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA 92140

14 NOV 1975

Mr. John M. Corley
Merced Community College
3600 M. Street
Merced, California 95340

Dear Mike:

It is always a great pleasure for me to hear from Marines with whom I have served in the past. Korea now seems light-years behind us, yet names and faces continually resurface to bring forth a flood of memories. Fortunately, when I hear from old comrades such as yourself, the circumstances are usually more pleasant than those you have brought to my attention.

My staff is in touch with Albany regarding Sergeant PATTERSON. We have learned from his commanding officer that he is a good Marine with no apparent tendency toward violent conduct. I am told that frequent visits are being made to assure his proper treatment and well-being. Marines on the scene and at many other commands will be following his appellate efforts as closely as possible. Regrettably, we are unable to do more than monitor the proceedings and lend moral support when one of our Marines is undergoing trial by a state court. We can begin direct action only upon completion of the entire appellate process.

I certainly salute your personal efforts in Sergeant PATTERSON's behalf. As a concerned citizen and a former Marine, rest assured that you are joined by those of us in the ranks in your desire to see proper justice for one of our own.

I hope your sabbatical in Mexico proves to be productive. Should you be able to drop by in June, I'm sure you will find that I, at least, am still "in good shape!"

Sincerely,

KENNETH J. HOUGHTON
Major General, U. S. Marine Corps
Commanding

Recently a Center supporter, a former Marine, received this letter from a Marine General attesting to Roy Patterson's character and explaining why the Marine Corps cannot come to Roy's aid now.

I hope you'll agree with me that Roy needs <u>all of us</u> on his side.

Julian Bond

JIMMY CARTER PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN
P.O. BOX 1976
ATLANTA, G-A. 30301

ROGER KARAPIN
2730 DURHAM RD,
YORK, PA. 17402
AUGUST 10, 1976

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Tax Reform

GENTLEMEN:

I GREATLY APPRECIATED YOUR REPLY TO MY REQUEST FOR INFORMATION. IN REVIEWING THE MATERIAL SENT, HOWEVER, I NOTICED THAT INFORMATION ON SEVERAL POSITIONS I HAD ASKED FOR WERE NOT SENT. I HOPE YOU WILL RECTIFY THIS OVERSIGHT.

THE POSITIONS I DID NOT RECEIVE ARE AS FOLLOWS:

THE DECRIMINALIZATION AND/OR LEGALIZATION OF MARIJUANA,
THE PARDONING OF RICHARD NIXON, ABORTION, PARTICULARLY FOR TEENAGE GIRLS, ILLEGAL DOMESTIC ACTIONS BY THE CIA, AND TAXES FOR SMALL CORPORATIONS.

GOOD LUCK IN NOVEMBER.

SINCERELY,
Roger Karapin

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August 2, 1976

#53

The Honorable Jimmy Carter
Plains,
Georgia

Dear Governor Carter:

I watched with interest the Democratic National Convention and was moved by the remarkable display of unity with which the convention concluded. I believe that this unity transcended party lines and reached toward the healing of the American spirit which we so desperately need in the wake of the tragedies of the last decade.

As part of this healing process, I hope very much that when you become President you will issue an amnesty declaration for all of those who are in legal difficulty because of the Vietnam war, including deserters as well as draft exiles and resisters. I applaud the pledge you have already made to pardon resisters, but I hope that you will be able to go further so that we can finally put behind us this tragic and divisive war.

Sincerely yours,

David Banks

David Banks
Alderman, 6th Ward
City of Louisville, Kentucky

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INSURANCE AND INVESTMENT PLANNING

Dad-son, mom-daughter events illegal!

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials have decided that public schools may no longer sponsor father-son or mother-daughter events because they violate new rules against sex discrimination.

That's the word quietly passed to school administrators in Scottsdale, Ariz., last week, more than five months after the officials asked if such activities were still lawful under regulations approved by President Ford last summer.

In a letter cleared through Washington channels, John E. Palomina of the San Francisco regional Office for Civil Rights wrote to the officials telling them that "functions such as father-son or mother-daughter breakfasts would be subjecting students to separate treatment and would not be permitted."

And that decision applies, said a spokesman at Washington headquarters, even if the school offers separate events with equal facilities for both sexes.

Though no public announcement has been made on the issue, the spokesman said the Palomina letter represented a policy ruling that had been approved by rights

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Queen dedicates a Freedom Bell

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II was awaited in Philadelphia today to begin a six-day Bicentennial visit to the United States with dedication of a special bell — 200 years after the Liberty Bell rang out a message of freedom from England.

The queen and her husband, Prince Phillip, were

See QUEEN Page 8

Dear Mr. Carter,

May I please have your candid opinion of the above action as To (1) its effect upon The rights of people To live naturally as nature decreed Them (ie male - female) and (2) The ability of a federal administrator To impose such "law" upon The people.

Thank you.

J C Mansfield

SUITE 601 - 110 CENTRAL PLAZA SOUTH . . . CANTON, OHIO 44702 PHONE 216/453-7759

Dear Jimmy Carter,

I live out in the sticks & I don't here much on the candidates running for pres. Today one can't beleive the press all that much, that is, you can't stake your life on what they say. I have heard it ~~termed~~ America has a "Pink press". Well, this all may be true. ~~I ha~~

I ~~have~~ heard many wild stores about you some good, some bad, some conflicting, some contradicting. I want what you really stand for. below is a list of things I would like to know.

(A) You stand in religion, the bible, ~~americas~~ your views as to americas spiritual standing & it's future according to prophecy?

(B) The Arms issue, to out law the carring of Guns by U.S. citizens. What is your stand & why?

(C) Homosexuality, abortion, Drugs.

(D) Defense spending & build-up.

(E) Communism, it's influence do you want to stop its movement forward? if so, do you wish to push them back? How will you do this?

(F) I know nothing of your character, your integrity, ~~decisiveness~~ decisiveness, your walk w/ God.

I ask this & want much more, why? because america is hurting & we need a Great Pres. - sincerly, Love, frank

Ans 8/23/76 RB

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Corr. 8/23/76 BB ISSUES TAFT-HARTLEY ERA

1465 Embassy Drive
Clearwater, Florida 33516
July 5, 1976

Homorable James Carter
Plains, Georgia

Dear Sir:

I am writing you because I am troubled since you have come out for what you stand for and will work for if you become President.

Originally, I believe, you were for Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, which permits the states to adopt right-to-work laws, thus giving each citizen freedom of choice. As we are told in The Declaration of Independence "that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," I ask for what reason are you willing to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act and remove the inalienable rights of the individual citizen? I have read in the paper that you are willing to. The principle of individual rights is as true today as it was when you were for right-to-work laws. Principle does not change.

You say you are a strong supporter of ERA. Is it your intention that the Federal Government should rule the lives of each citizen, particularly women, by the addition of the ERA to our Constitution?

Does it mean with the passage of ERA you approve of inflicting involuntary military duty on women and on all 18-year-old girls; approve of destroying family life, when the home is the foundation of our nation; approve of homosexual marriages? Would not ERA take away the freedom and protection each American citizen, especially women, has today and replace it with the Federal Government dictating each individual citizen's life?

Have you found anything in the Bible that tells you this is the right way to go?

I would appreciate having a reply from you.

Very truly yours,

Mrs. Wesley E. Lindsay

July 10, 1976
Lawrence, Kts. 66044
1704 W. 19th Terrace

Jimmy Carter for President
P.O. Box 1976
Atlanta, Georgia 30301

Gentlemen,

I am a voter, aged 22 years, and would be most interested in examining whatever information which is available on Jimmy Carter. I would be particularly interested in (official) records in respect to Mr. Carter's history as the governor of Georgia, as I feel that such records will be among the best indicators of the man's capabilities and tendencies. Should any of the information cost anything, it will be most appreciated if you would inform me of both the nature of the information and the price, in order that I might be then in a position to order again from you: I regret that I am presently unable to make even a small contribution to Mr. Carter's campaign effort. Should I be pleased with my various findings regarding the various candidates, I'll then consider myself in a position to donate money. And, I'll continue to pray for wisdom in decision, and for the next president of the United States of America.

Sincerely,
Mark Kappelman

July 6 1976

Secretary General of U.N.
Mr. Kurt Waldheim

One thermonuclear explosion can now release more energy than the explosions of all the T.N.T. in all the wars of history. A thermonuclear bomb is soon going to be portable. Quite small groups of fanatics and terrorists and individual criminals will therefore have the capability of destroying the planet. The nations of the world have not made the slightest advance toward thinking what we will do as that power of blackmail escalates.

Well Sir, Where do we go from here?

Sincerely Yours
Herman Roth

HERMAN ROTH
750 N BROAD ST
ELIZABETH NJ 07208

Mr. James Carter, Well sir, where do we go from here? I would appreciate an reply.

copy

Jimmy Carter Presidential Campaign

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8/23/76

Bob Brazil
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A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C.

Please forward at least 12 sets of issue papers to me as soon as possible. There are many of us who wish to be informed on all areas of interest.

Thank you.

Mrs. Doyle Berg

ABD Co. 's and

D. Kufeld
22 Hawthorne Lane
Great Neck, N.Y., 11023





The Jimmy Carter Pres. Campaign
P.O. Box 1976
Atlanta, Georgia
30301

June 6, 1976

Harriet

Dear Sirs,

Please send me the Mr. Cotler's written positions on Israel.

Many Thanks, Yours, David J. Kufeld

Send to:

DAVID KUFELD
22 HAWTHORNE LANE
GREAT NECK, N.Y. 11023

Lester J. & Nel Tazelaar
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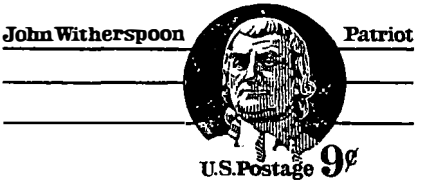
July 29, 1976

Gentlemen:

Please send me your booklet on issues.

Lester J. Tazelaar

Lester J. & Nel Tazelaar
1340 N. 79th St.
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Jimmy Carter Presidential Campaign
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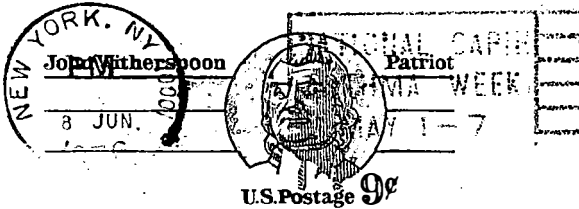
Please send me Jimmy Carter's written positions on Israel, the Middle East and Soviet Jewry. Thank you.

Aug 8 '78

HARRIET

D. Nemzer
420 E. 13th Avenue, Apt. 8
Columbus, Ohio 43201

Jesse Kashnes
630 W. 173 St.
ny - ny - 10032.



The Jimmy Carter Presidential Campaign
P.O. Box 1976
Atlanta
Georgia - 30301

Gentlemen:

Kindly send me 2 copies of Mr. Carter's position on Israel, Middle East & Saint Jean.

Thank you.

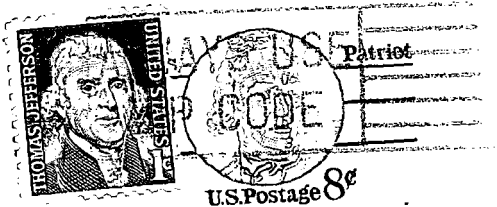
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Mrs. JOSEPH LYNES
18 HESSE ROAD
HAMDEN, CONN.
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The Jimmy Carter Pres. Campaign
P.O. Box 1976
Atlanta, Georgia, 30301

6/7/76

Please send free your written positions on Israel, the Middle East and Soviet Jewry, to:

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Mrs. JOSEPH LYNES
18 HESSE ROAD
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HARRIET

Ann & Jim
Pat

Mrs. Daniel Luger
606 Walton Avenue
Mamaroneck, N. Y. 10543



Jimmy Carter Presidential Campaign
PO Box 1976
Atlanta, Georgia, 30301

June 7, 1976

Gentlemen,

Will you please send me Mr Carter's position on the middle East, Israel, The Arabs, Russia & Soviet Jewry.

Very truly yours

Harriet

Mrs. Daniel Luger
606 Walton Avenue
Mamaroneck, N. Y. 10543

To REQUEST

Date 8/6/76 Time

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15 july 1976

Mr. Orin S. Kramer
National Task Force Director
1795 Peachtree Street
Atlanta, Georgia 30309

Dear Mr. Kramer,

Thank you for your rapid reading and response to my earlier letter suggesting that you consider some form of geographic decentralization in developing plans for government reorganization. After you recoup from the victory at the convention and have a chance to define your future direction, I would certainly be willing and anxious to participate in devising alternative strategies in whatever way would be most helpful to you.

If it isn't an imposition, it would be most helpful to me if someone on your staff could forward copies of available speeches or position papers on government reorganization as well as urban and rural community development policy. My knowledge at this point is limited to NY Times coverage and campaign brochures.

Thanks again. I look forward to hearing from you in the future.

Sincerely,

JM

Bureaucracy
Urban
Cities

July 30, 1976

Mr. Jimmy Carter
Plains, Georgia 31780

Dear Mr. Carter:

We are life time democrats, and we are puzzled by the discrepancy between the two following statements.

According to the Democratic platform, the party reiterated their continual support of Israel. They pledged to keep Israel strong, and not pressure the Israelis into making a peace with the Arabs which would weaken the Israelis. They also pledged to encourage the Arabs to recognize Israel, and have a "face to face" conference of Arabs and Israelis.

It has since been rumored that you made a statement saying that Israel must recognize the P.L.O., and return all land conquered in the 1967 war.

Was such a statement made? If so, kindly clarify your position on this matter.

Sincerely,

Dorothy Krantz

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Issues

Mr. Hamilton Jordan
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Dear Mr. Jordan:

I would like to work for Mr. Carter in the fall campaign, and hope that you contact me in this regard.

In 1970 I worked for Congressman Les Aspin (D-Wis.) in his first campaign for Congress. I again helped organize his campaign in 1972. That year we did an extensive canvass of the First Congressional District, which proved to be most successful.

Please contact me as soon as possible concerning anything that I can do this fall. In the meantime, would you have your office supply me with whatever information you might have available outlining Mr. Carter's views and programs.

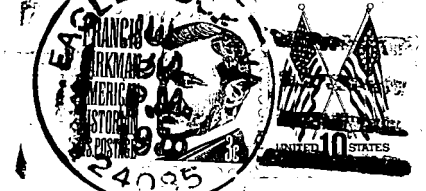
I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

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Right to work laws



The Honorable Governor Jimmy Carter
Plains
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DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL CONTENDERS BENT ON DESTROYING RIGHT TO WORK

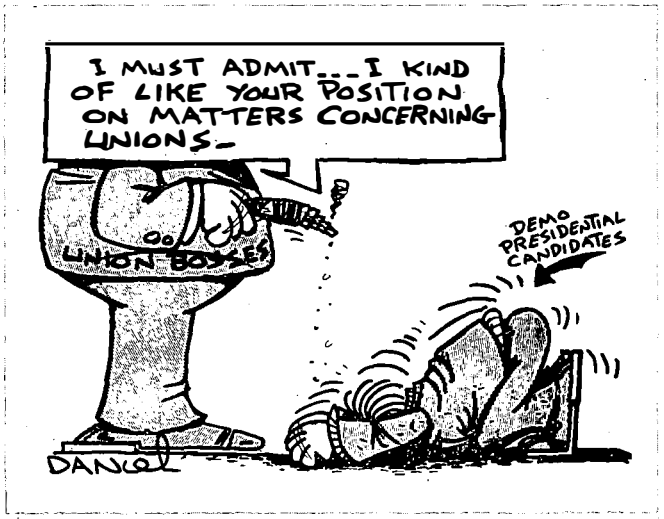
In an effort to prove their worth to the political courtesans of Big Labor, every one of the leading Democratic Presidential candidates has promised to support repeal of the Right to Work provision in federal labor law.

Though the federal law specifically authorizes compulsory unionism, Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act reaffirms the right of individual states to outlaw forced union membership. Nineteen states have done so. Repeal of this provision has been a major goal of the bosses of Big Labor ever since it was enacted.

All of the Democrats who are believed to have a chance of winning the nomination — including former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter — want the freedom of choice provision repealed.

Though the issue is not a partisan one (an attempt to repeal Section 14(b) in 1965-66 was rebuffed by a bi-partisan coalition of Senators led by Illinois Republican Everett M. Dirksen and North Carolina Democrat Sam Ervin), President Gerald R. Ford has taken a firm stand against repeal of 14(b). His Republican challenger, Ronald Reagan, says he is "leaning" that way.

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New Campaign Law Increases Union Power

Union officials were given an even bigger advantage in their ability to manipulate elections against the public interest, when President Gerald R. Ford agreed to sign the controversial new campaign financing law this month.

Under the misnamed reform bill, union officials are allowed — even encouraged — to continue their practice of pouring millions of dollars in forced dues money through loopholes to get and keep their chosen puppets in Congress.

The "reform" bill also hands union organizers a new tool to facilitate dragooning more and more wage-earners into unwanted unions, by making it mandatory for company officials to release the names of non-union workers to union officials for alleged political solicitation.

Reed Larson, executive vice president of the National Right to Work Committee, said the new law was "cleverly drafted and guided through George Meany's rubber-stamp Congress by union agents. Its sole purpose is to strengthen the already gargantuan union role in election campaigns at the expense of millions of wage-earners forced to pay dues in order to work for a living."

Larson noted that the new law not only preserves the major legal loopholes through which union officials maintain their political advantage, "but it also makes the use of compulsory dues more significant than ever because this 'reform' bill curbs the legitimate political activities of other groups, thereby effectively shutting out competition with union bosses and their largess of compulsory dues."

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Ans. 7/23/76 SB

June 29, 1976

The Honorable Jimmy Carter
Governor of Georgia
Campaign Headquarters
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sir:

As President of the Connecticut Valley Council of B'nai B'rith, I am most concerned with the future of the United Nations.

It has come to my attention that at the opening session of the United Nations General Assembly to commence in September, 1976, resolutions will be proposed as follows: 1) that Zionism be outlawed, and 2) that the State of Israel be expelled from the General Assembly of the United Nations. Naturally as an American Jew and as a Jewish leader, I am overwhelmed by the prospect of this situation.

I feel that the United States government should lead in a positive and forthright statement as to its views concerning resolutions of this nature well in advance of that time.

I would like to be reassured of your view and positions as a candidate for the high office of President of the United States. I am sure that my constituency would likewise like to hear from you concerning this so that we can be confident that the United States is assuming a responsible role to prevent such an occurrence.

Your response and assurances will be most gratifying to us and to citizens of Connecticut and Western Massachusetts.

Very truly yours,

William Singer

William Singer

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26 Jul 76

Dear Mr. Carter,

I am sorry to say that my faith, as well as that of many other people here at SAC headquarters, was shattered when we heard a policy statement of yours.

As I understand you are for the tactical use of nuclear weapons as a first show of strength.

My job here at Offutt AFB places me in close contact with some of our countries most critical intelligence information and I can tell you that an operation of this kind could only escalate into the "final war."

I beg of you to reconsider your stand on this issue and think it over. I believe that you will make a good president; however, I could not vote for someone who expresses these feelings.

If I am wrong I apologize and would appreciate a clarification of your stand.

If you could clarify this one point for me I would be happy to be one of your supporters (again).

Sincerely,
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April 9, 1976

ans. 8/23/76 GHB

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Jimmy Carter
Presidential Campaign
P.O. Box 1976
Atlanta, Georgia 30301

Dear Governor Carter:

We have watched with some pleasure your meteoric rise in national politics, fulfilling our long standing prediction that the traditional regionalism of southern politics would disappear as enlightened people of that area were emboldened to speak out on the critical issues which this country faces. It is indeed remarkable that your candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination has attracted support from widely diverse segments of our population. We believe your success is due in part to your ability to articulate a concern for the disturbing issues of poverty, disaffection and disunity, but also because you possess an unusual degree of candor and sincerity.

As yet, your specific position on numerous issues, including those mentioned above, does not seem clear to those of us who may be categorized as the "wait-and-see" voters. We should hope that the field of candidates would now be narrow enough for you to begin focusing specifically on issues which trouble us the most, namely; 1) how do you plan to deal with the economic, energy and environmental problems, 2) what is your position on the clamor for a shift in our priorities from the "tough" defense-military posture to one which addresses the basic social and economic ills plaguing us domestically, 3) how do you view our nation as a partner with Russia, China, the African Nations (both black and white ruled) and the United Nations; the latter primarily with respect to keeping the peace and dealing with world population overgrowth and hunger, and 4) how do you plan to deal with the inevitable rising tide of nationalism in Central and South America; or, the present sticky negotiations for revamping the management-ownership arrangement of the Panama Canal?

Finally, we must ask, inview of your recent remarks regarding the primacy of ethnicity as a determinant of neighborhoods and your announced opposition to "forced" bussing, how you regard the whole question of an integrated society. We are somewhat puzzled by the apparent tenor and sum of your several remarks on this question. Do you believe that separate <u>is</u> equal and therefore we need no enforcement of federal laws against the wishes of those who prefer separatism? Or, that racial integration of our society, including the schools and residential communities, can only be achieved by voluntary means and therefore we need no endorcable laws governing such matters?

In your response to questions regarding your reference to "ethnic purity" you said--or implied--that your black political colleagues (advisors) approved of your position on the ethnic question, though not necessarily your choice of words in this context. If indeed your black advisors did not challenge the notion that the black voters you would need for your election would propose or accept ethnic isolation as a viable alternative to an integrated society, then we would certainly question their motive, courage and/or effectiveness. If your white advisors are urging upon you the idea that by offering an implied endorsement of racial and ethnic separatism, (euphemistically-and erroneously-referred to as "pluralism"), you will somehow capture the votes being lost to the faltering George Wallace campaign, we question their wisdom. If you are expressing your own personal---and understandably ambivalent---views, we urge you to re-examine these views, particularly in relation to your current political campaign and their long-term implications for a society which struggles to come to terms with its historical, oft-neglected commitment to human equality under the law.

We also would urge you to place high upon your agenda the questions of full employment for all our people, federal support for the education of our people and the sharing of the abundance of this nations---whether we speak of food, adequate clothing, shelter, education or medical care---with the poor, the disabled, the aged and others who are disadvantaged.

You apparently disdain the use of federal law and policies to ensure that we shall continue to move toward an integrated society. We are reminded however that possibly without federal intervention into the many problems which have plagued the South---including the lack of "cheap" electrical power for industry and agriculture and particularly the pervasive expensive system of racial segregation which has historically drained much of the energy of that region---your candidacy for the presidency in this year of 1976 would yet remain only a remote possibility. Instead, the South, as we have predicted for many years against the skeptical views of many of our friends and colleagues, is emerging as a progressive and viable region of our nation, offering therewith the leadership that may well show this nation the way to its highest achievements in democracy.

In our judgement, however, neither the South or the nation will achieve its full potential with leadership which confuses wig-wagging ambivalence with a broad commitment to participatory democracy; that papers over the poverty, discrimination and various thinly-disguised attempts at nullification of just laws against racial, ethnic and sexual discrimination, from which many of the disadvantaged still suffer; that winks at the abrogation

of our civil liberties in the interest of state and corporate prerogative; and that fails to advocate and support vigorously , policies designed to ensure upward mobility of the disadvantaged through education and training, jobs, and opportunities for all to participate on a basis of equality in the government of our nation.

We are not familiar with the details of your political background. We do not ask specifically for a personal response to the questions we have raised here. However, we do expect from you definitive public statements addressed to the issues we have covered and for which there seems to be fairly widespread concern.

We do wish you well.

Sincerely,

Glover W. Barnes, PhD

Miriam S. Barnes

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Committee for Jimmy Carter
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Dear Sirs:

One of my constituents has contacted me and requested information on Mr. Carter's positions on the major issues in the upcoming Presidential election. If you have material available on this, we would greatly appreciate it.

With kind regards and best wishes,

Very sincerely,

Dan Daniel

Dan Daniel

DD:wd

Dear Mr. Carter.

As our next president of the United States I was elected to write to you Concerning the Black Lung of which the Miners are fighting so Hard and so justly deserve. We as a group are all campaigning for you but without the passage of the Black Lung law we are also getting in touch with all the other ~~coal~~ Coal fields to voice our opinion on this next election So we feel that something will be done before the next election to give us Confidence for the man we wish to vote for.

Sincerely

Mrs Mary F Ehart
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Ans. 2/23/76

Issues Sunday, July 25, 1976

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Presidential Nominee
Jimmy Carter
Dear Mr. Carter

Congratulations on being chosen to represent our party in November. I'm sure the Democrats will win in Nov. unless we become to over confident, dont let that happen.

Allow me to introduce myself and to explain why I'm writing. I'm Nadine Brackman from Oak Hill, W. Va., about 40 miles South-East of Charleston, W. Va.

I am a member of Beta Sigma Phi, we have 3 chapters in Oak Hill approximately 50 members ranging in age from 25 to 55 Our Chpter Preceptor Nu are the older group + we will not receive our programs from international this year, Each member is required to do their own using any topic she chooses. Since my program falls on Oct. 27 so near the general Election, I have chosen Politics + would like to present both sides, but will need the help of both Candidates to do this, Will write Mr Ford or Mr Regan as soon as their Convention is over.

I know that between now and the last of October I could get a lot of information from both the Press & News Media but that would not be as effective as a Personal letter from each of you. Telling why you feel you should be President also a brief family & Educational background.

Thank you.

Nadine Brockmon.
109 Sunny Point Ave
Oak Hill, W. Va. 25901

Waynesboro, Miss. July 30, 1976

Jimmy Carter Campaign
Box 1976
Atlanta, Georgia 30301
Attention: Issues Department

Ans. 8/23/76 GHB

Mr. Carter:

As you have just been successful in becoming our Democratic nominee for president, I as a democratic voter would like your views on the following problems concerning our country.

The first one, which is of grave concern to all Americans is: Freedom

I as a middle class american, sometimes called the silent majority, have seen over the past years a continually expanding regulatory government.

We as americans, now have the freedom to choose our jobs and careers, the freedom to choose between public and private education, the freedom to look for work anywhere in the United States, freedom to change jobs or take up new careers, freedom to save and invest in private banks and private businesses, freedom to choose from a variety of goods and services provided for americans by private enterprise.

Our free enterprise economy assures americans these freedoms.

As our economy is becoming overloaded with government regulations, are we not crushing free enterprise and becoming socialistic?

Is it not plainly in the interest of every american, especially our politicians, to support free enterprise, to let freedom work.

Yet I see in the democratic platform, you are running on, that more and more regulations are in store for americans.

Regulations in wages and prices, More regulations on taxes, Regulations of natural gas prices, regulations or a law to divest major oil companies.

Are the american people so stupid ,To want so many regulations as to curtail their freedom?

I don't think so.

I would appreciate your feelings on the above letter as it would help me in my up coming decision of whether I will continue to jump party loyalty and vote Republican.

Sincerely Yours,
D. W. Burson

GEORGE MACKIE
30 PIPER ROAD
HAMDEN, CONNECTICUT 06514

July 25, 1976

Ans. 8/23/76 GMB

The Hon. Jimmy Carter
Carter Campaign Headquarters
Atlanta
Georgia

Dear Governor Carter:

A deep-seated concern prompts me to write this letter in the expectation that someone will read it even though it never reaches your eyes.

For the first time since I became a voter in 1930, I am assailed by doubts as to whether there is any point in casting a ballot this November, whether it really makes any difference who heads the government of this nation.

I believe that the United States, and indeed all of western civilization, is suffering from a malaise that politics and politicians, no matter how skillful or dedicated, are powerless to change or cure.

I believe that we are on a downward slide, that we have been for a long time, and that the slide is irreversible.

I base this pessimistic judgment on a number of relatively small things, each of little significance in itself, but which, when added togather, present a picture of a society far too many members of which are guided by the principle: "Hooray for me and to hell with you."

Item: Go into any shopping plaza parking lot and count the number of cars occupying two parking spaces.

Item: In the strictly middle-class, predominantly white residential suburb where I live, I can, at any time, easily collect a half bushel of litter by walking no more than a quarter of a mile in any direction from my home.

Item: The necessity of conserving energy is questioned by almost no one. I have recently returned from an 8,600-mile automobile trip that took me through 18 states and four Canadian provinces. If I had a dollar for every automobile, bus and truck that passed me, during that trip, well in excess of 55 m.p.h., I could easily afford to take the trip again.

Item: What is more important today to the average

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worker, blue collar or white collar -- his productivity record, or how much pay he can get, how much time off he can get, what retirement and other benefits he can get?

Item: The church I attend (the only Methodist church in a community of 50,000) is just barely able to keep its head above water financially, while throughout our state millions upon millions of dollars are shoved through pari-mutuel windows at a dog track, two jai-alai frontons and a dozen off track betting parlors, and more millions are spent for lottery tickets. I have no figure for the gross income of Connecticut liquor outlets, but I would venture a guess that the figure for one week is higher than the income of all Connecticut churches and synagogues for a year.

(In regard to the last item, I wish to stress that I am no moralistic fanatic. I drink my share of whiskey; I was quite content a few weeks ago to walk out of a Las Vegas casino some $45 better off than when I went in. But my income tax returns will show that my contributions to my church and to various charities amount to quite a bit more than my annual liquor and gambling bill.)

If anyone is inclined to answer this letter, my suggestion is not to waste the time, energy and postage unless you can cite specific illustrations to show that my pessimism is unfounded and that government can indeed do something to create a society whose members have at least as much concern for their fellow man and for their country as they do for themselves.

Sincerely,

George Mackie

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7-24-76

Dear Committee Members

I would like to know of one stand which I don't recall Mr. Carter mentioning that is his stand on amnesty toward Vietnam deserters.

Please send me this information as five votes will depend on whether he is for or against.

Right now, we are all for Carter for President — do you have any stickers etc., we could use to publicize our view. I called our local Democratic Party Headquarters and they have nothing! She said she had a list of volunteers but no place to use them, no information as nothing all due to lack of funds. I know that money is a necessity but the midwest vote is a necessity also and we'd better get moving!

Sincerely,

Mrs. Jean Olson

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Health Care Speech

Steve Crane
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Apr. 8/23/76

Sir Reuben.

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June 24, 1976

8/23/76
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Governor James Carter
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Dear Governor Carter:

I have learned to my greatest astonishment, that the present Administration intends to furnish more arms to Zaire.

There is a most important struggle for leadership going on in Africa between Zaire and Nigeria. We have always supported Zaire and since the unfortunate snub which Mr. Nixon dished out to former President Gowon , Nigerian and US relationship has been tenuous at best.

May I suggest that you use your influence to delay any arms to Zaire until the next administration.

To me and many of my associates in the African American Chamber of Commerce, arms to Zaire would be a thorough slap in the face to Nigeria and we would do better to woo the Nigerian Government diplomatically, politically and commercially.

We should not ignore a population of 80 million and since our Republican Administration is thoroughly discredited in Nigeria, it is up to you to reverse a most dangerous trend.

Sincerely,

Curt R. Schaefer
President

CRS:avp

The Jimmy Carter Campaign
Headquarters
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July 5, 1976

Dear Mr. Carter:

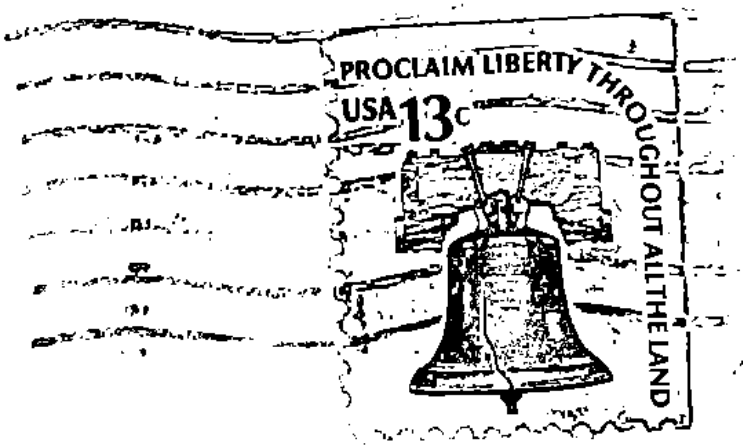
For several months now I have been following your campaign speeches and listening to the issues you have been raising, but I notice that you fail to mention any changes in the adverse criminal system as it applies to indigent citizens of the United States. Would you please tell me why you have been reluctant to discuss this serious problem concerning the caliber of justice afforded to persons who are afflicted with the constituents of poverty? I'm anxiously looking forward to hearing from you on this matter. Your views are most important as prisoners throughout the country are eligible to vote in presidential elections.

Very truly yours,
Thomas P. Lally

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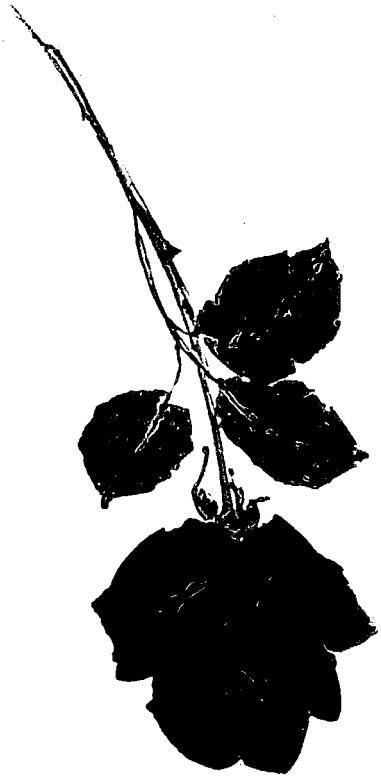


Mr. Jimmy Carter
Plains, Georgia

Personal MULTI-ISSUES

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July 18, 1976

Mr. Jimmy Carter
Plains, Georgia

Dear Mr. Carter:

I am very glad you were nominated as a candidate for the Presidency of the United States. I would like to see a good Christian in the White House.

Since you are a fine Christian, I hope you will have a clean campaign. I sincerely trust that neither you or Senator Mondale will mention "Watergate" or former President Nixon. I think President Nixon was one of the greatest Presidents we have ever had. He

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accomplished for our country what no other President was able to do. He was superb in foreign affairs and his lovely family brought dignity to the White House. After all, what is "Watergate" anyway? He made mistakes as he is human, but he and his family have been crucified enough. Have a good talk with Billy Graham. The Bible teaches "Judge not, that ye be not judged." St. Matthew 7:1. What I want to hear from you is:

How you can create jobs for all peoples.
Bring high morals back to our land.
Stop busing - have excellent schools but not punish our young people for what happened years ago.
Revise tax bill -
Have homes built for the elderly so they can live and die in dignity and peace.
Beautify our cities and countrysides.
Make it safe to walk the streets of our beautiful land.
Make God the Head of our land and listen to what He has to say.

The New York Times
229 WEST 43 STREET
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10036

9 July 1976

Kristin Servaas

Jimmy Carter
Campaign Headquarters
Plains, Georgia

Dear Gov. Carter:

Would you please send me copies of your position papers on the following issues:

-unemployment
-inflation
-economic growth
-anti-trust
-government regulation
-the proper scope of government activity
-labor and labor unions
-import quotas, tariffs and trade restrictions
-distribution of income
-government spending and federal deficits
-tax reform
-welfare
-pollution
-growth in the money supply

I would also appreciate receiving copies of any recent speeches or remarks that might be appropriate. Humorous quotations relevant to any of these topics would also be welcomed.

Sincerely,

Kristin Servaas

Kristin Servaas
Research Assistant to
Leonard Silk

Bureau of National Affairs, Inc.
1231 25th Street, N.W. Room 517
Washington, D.C. 20037
August 12, 1976

Issues Department
Carter Campaign Headquarters
P.O. Box 1976
Atlanta, Ga. 30301

Dear Issues Department:

Thank you for sending the four Carter position papers to us. Enclosed is an index with 16 more papers we would like to have.

Please send them as soon as possible. We intend to run the full text of several of them in our publications.

Sincerely,

Daniel Harbour

Daniel Harbour
Managing Editor, Daily Report
for Executives

Jimmy Carter Presidential Campaign

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A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C.

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VIP Issues

August 12, 1976

Dear Mr. Carter:

Please send me a copy of your stand on the issues and any available position papers that you might have. I was your Delaware County, Ohio Campaign Coordinator this year. It certainly was pleasing to me that Ohio was the state to put you over the top!

Please mail the information I asked for to my home address as soon as possible. Many thanks, and I look forward to seeing you in Washington this coming January.

My best wishes.

Sincerely,

Steve Waters

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Cari Backes
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July 27,1976

8/23/76

Dear Governor Carter,

Once again that old,ugly idea about abolishing the income tax deduction for home mortgage interest payments has raised its head, and coming from a presidential candidate of the Democratic Party is just more than I can bear.

Old idea,because the first I heard of it was from the mouth of George Romney at the time he headed the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Ugly idea, because it doesn't take into account that all interest rate payments on all loans and divided payment plans are tax deductible, so why are you trying to make scapegoats out of little home owners, just to fatten the federal treasurey? Aren't home owners having a tough enough time trying to put a decent roof over their heads to realize that GREAT AMERICAN DREAM of homeownership at a time when about 75% of the Nation's families are priced and taxed out of the home ownership market? What are you trying to do ? Push us back into the days when only the rich and wealthy could own property and the majority of our people were subject to the whims and prejudices of absentee landlords?

George Romney said it was a good idea to abolish the deduction for home mortgage interest payments because it would enable the federal government to collect millions(perhaps billions) of dollars in new revenue. Others since then, have said it is an evil tax loophole that must be closed.

OK. So what about mortgage interest rate payments on business and industrial properties? What about interest rate payments on loans to purchase luxury items like yachts, Cadillacs and other recreational vehicles? What about mortgage interest rate payments on land that's bought for speculation? How about interest payments on loans to purchase diamond rings and gold and silver jewelry? But of course one needn't expect any changes here because money lenders who depend on a a quick recovery of loaned funds will probably band to-gether and oppose it.

But who I wonder will go to bat for the little home owner who is being singled out as some kind of criminal just because his tax deduction for interest payments on his mortgaged home is looked upon as a most lucrative source of new revenue to support the shenanigans that go on in Washington, D.C. WhiteHouse and the hallowed halls of Congress? There is no Department, Agency or person anywhere in any level of government who is charged with the obligation to protect and preserve the interests and investments of family shelter owners. We have all kinds of government, publicly funded agencies and departments looking out for the interests and investments of farmers, business men, corporate interests, land development interests, utility and oil interests, etc.,etc., etc., at every level of government. But the little home owner has no one to turn to when his interests and investments are threatened not only by governemnt actions and projects, but also from the private sector of corporate and big business interests.

America treats her home owners shamefully, and often without dignity and yet, they are the ones who provide the biggest portion of the tax dollars to support local governments, they are called upon to fund everything and anything that comes along that no one else wants to pay for and much of their tax dollar expenses originate at other levels of government.

Thanks a lot. Your brainstorm idea could very well deny many more families the right to own a home and may very well push many present home owners right out of their homes and off of their lands. Of course as long as interest payments keep going up and as long as property values remain grossly inflated your idea at this time is even more lucrative then when George Romney brought it up.

If you really want to do something for America and its people and if you really believe that every American family is entitled to an equal opportunity to own a home of its own, you can request a Congressional investigation of the entire property tax system and see how it functions to serve the interests of big business and corporate property owners, at the expense of the little home owners.

Just try and take away the interst payment deduction from business and industrial property owners and see what happens! But since home owners aren't organized to protect their interests and investments, they are easy prey to every hare-brained scheme that comes along. Or is it necessary to be organized into a large group to have one's voice heard in America to-day?

What wrong have home owners done, that they should be subjected to this kind of prejudice and discrimination? If there is any one group in America that pays its own way without seeking hand-outs from government and without getting any special tax breaks that nobody else gets, it's the American home owner. All other property owners get any number of special tax favors and treatment which are denied to family shelter owners. In America, we tax family shelter like it was a luxury instead of a necessity for survival. Here in Milwaukee, all property, under State law must be taxed at the same rate, which means that home owners pay the same tax rate on their family shelter as big corporations pay on theirs. Family shelter improvements are penalized with higher taxes, even if its only a garbage dispossal or exhaust fan. On the other hand improvements to business and industrial properties seldom if ever get taxed and they also provide the owners with a substantial tax break since it is considered a part of their over-head and capitol investment. If you ever get into this property tax system study, you won't believe what's going on. Also family shelter has no depreciation value. Each year(almost)the value of family shelter goes up; it never goes down as long as anyone is still able to live there. Sowhat we have is a property tax system that recognizes the depreciation value of business and industrial properties but, but a 50 yr. old house is still taxed as if it was brand new. One could write pages on this subject, but maybe this gives you some idea of what's happening to home owners, not only here, but all across the country. And if there ever was a time in our history when home and family was more important, I can't imagine when it was.

I don't expect that what I've written will have any influence. I wrote to George Romney and others including Irving R. Levine, but didn't get a response from any of them. I continue to write to my State legislators about the property tax system but to no avail. Most replys when I get one, are brief thank you for your comments, kind of things. Getting family shelter out of the property tax racket, I guess, must be too hot to handle, since someone must be reaping benefits from it.

Sincerely,

Cari Backes

Cari Backes(Mrs.John Backes)

8/23/76

Golden Pebble Estates
R. 5 Box 44B
New Castle, Indiana 47362
July 24, 1976

Dear Governor Carter,

I (and many others) would like to know where you stand on what is called the Gun Control issue? I have been told that you are for the removal of handguns from the law-abiding people. If this is true, remember that the law-abiders still outnumber the criminals. Don't put the odds in the criminals' favor.

You probably don't need to carry a gun as, I understand, you are protected by those who do. Are we any less than you?

Sincerely,

Donald H. Pound

Donald H. Pound

Ans.
8/23/76
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Waycross, Georgia
July 27, 1976

Gov. Jimmy Carter
Campaign Headquarters
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Gov. Carter:

I would appreciate it very much if you, or someone on your staff, would explain to me your stand on socialized medicine.

This reply is very important to me as it will determine whether my vote will be cast for you or for the Republican nominee. Having a brother who is in the medical profession and knowing the many hours of hard studying and work he has to put in, this makes it hard for me to vote for any party who is for socialized medicine. I think that if we should ever have socialized medicine, that our calibre of Doctors will certainly change. We will no longer have our dedicated Doctors who really care, but those who remain in the profession will work just as long as they have to. This is my opinion only!

Thank you in advance for your reply.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Roy Colvin, Jr.

Mrs. Roy Colvin, Jr.
Rt. #1, Box 61
Waycross, GA 31501

8/23/76

May 4, 1976

Gary Bublitz
410 Wood Lane, Apt 6-E
Downers Grove, Il. 60515

Governor Jimmy Carter:

I am a graduate Social Work student at George Williams College in Downers Grove, Illinois, and am representing over 100 other students and faculty in our department.

As part of our academic training we are taking a Social Policy course sequence over our two year program. This quarter we are focusing on the political candidates and incumbants, and their stands on various issues and policies.

I have therefore drafted several broad questions from which I hope to ascertain your political views. I know that you and your staff are extremely busy, but I hope you can find the time to respond. I have a suspense date of May 27, 1976 for this information, and would appreciate your reply by this date.

Thank you for your interest in our program, and for your response.

Sincerely,

Gary T. Bublitz

Gary T. Bublitz
Social Work Intern

POLITICAL VIEWPOINT QUESTIONAIRE

1. With the advent of the National Health Insurance program close at hand, what are your views on the subject, and what steps do you feel are necssary to have an efficiently operating system?

2. Over the past several years, we have heard cries for a guaranteed minimum income and guaranteed jobs for everyone. Are you in favor of this, and if so, what would you propose in order to have such a program come about?

3. Are you in favor of raising or lowering the base income to qualify for Food Stamps? If so, to what level, and why?

4. For the past decade, we have been hearing, via the President's Commission on Crime in America, that our police departments, courts, and correctional facilities are inadequate. What are your proposals to lower crime, and reform the present system?

5. Since the energy shortage scare of several years ago, several programs have been talked about and planned to make the US independent from foreign sources of energy. Mass transportation has been a big issue for both conservation and clean air. Where do you stand on seeing that efficient mass transportation comes about in large urban areas?

6. Are you aware of NASW (National Association of Social Workers), and do you support this organization and its purpose?

7. From an economic view, in order for many of these social welfare programs to come about there must be dollars to back them. Do you advocate a redistribution of monies within our National Budget, or increased taxation? If you advocate a redistribution, where do you plan to redistribute?

Please return all responses to:

Gary Bubliz
410 Wood Lane, Apt 6-E
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John W. Grifalconi
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12/23/76

President elect Jimmy Carter
Post Office Box 1976
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Attention:
Stuart Eizenstat
Carlton Neville ←

Dear Jimmy Carter and staff:

Kingston RI
31 July '76

We are pleased here in Rhode Island both with your choice of Mondale, whom we plugged for before he was chosen!

We are also happy with your support of the Oregon Safeguard Initiative and what we understand is your de-emphasis on Nuclear power!

Energy Conservation and job-rich alternatives to atomic systems are programs which will strengthen your support in New England!

- Can you send energy plank?

J. Shurtleff.

7 Jun 76

Dear Mr Carter:

I have seen you on TV many times and read many articles about you but there are several issues I have not heard your voice on.

1. our defense - B-1 Bomber Panama Canal? etc.?
2. What measures will you take to prevent Crime and protect our Citizens?
3. What are your views towards Viet Nam Military deserters?
4. What are your views towards our Disabled Veterans of the last Great Treasing?
5. What about Food Stamps?

Thank you kindly.

Rec. 7/23/76 GB

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July 28, 1976
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Jimmy Carter For President
Issues
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ans. 8/23/76 JCB

Dear Sirs:

I am presently St. Louis County field organizer for the Jim Symington for Senate campaign. During the course of my work in the county I've become acquainted with Mr. Bill Daniels, previously your Missouri State Coordinator. I am interested in your campaign and will help elect Jimmy Carter in the state of Missouri.

This however, is not why I am writing you. I am associated with a small research group in St. Louis, which has been employed by the University of Missouri - St. Louis. The project under consideration is an analysis of various political candidate's economic policies. Needless to say, presidential candidates are priority subjects.

Imformation about Jimmy Carter's economic policies would be greatly appreciated. I realize that political candidates generally seperate economic policy into sub-issues (i.e...welfare, jobs, unemployment et. cetera..) and would appreciate a comprehensive statement if one is available. If not please send a statement on all of the pertinent issues. Your cooperation is imperative. If we do not recieve imformation directly from your offices we will have to base our understanding of your economic stands on news releases and articles. Remember, professional economists will be analyzing the results of this study. The more precisely defined your statements are, the greater their value to us.

Included are my telephone numbers and adress for your staff. I would also like to be placed on your mailing list if possible. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Brian T. Batterson
Brian T. Batterson
St. Louis County Coordinator -
Symington For Senator

Symington For Senator
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B J Williams
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Committee for Jimmy Carter
Atlanta, GA.

Dear Sirs:

I am interested in obtaining some information concerning your candidates views on major issues. I am especially interested in his views toward the Military. Any data that you might send will be greatly appreciated.

8/23/76

Thank You,
B J Williams

7-26-76

Dear Sir,

I would appreciate it if you would send me literature you have on Governor Carter.

I am especially interested in reading about Gov. Carter's views on the issues. Also, my particular interests revolve around agriculture. Are there issue papers specifically for agriculture, & if not, is there someone who can tell me the Governors views on farm estate tax, federal grain inspection, using agriculture products in foreign policy, foreign trade, & who should hold reserves of grain.

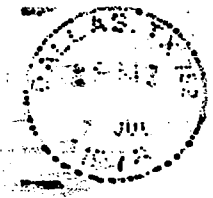
Also, what kind of man is he looking for as Secretary of Agriculture?

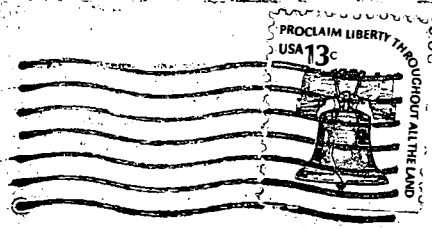
I would appreciate your prompt reply.

Sincerely,

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Pres. Candidate Jimmy Carter
Plains, Georgia

Ans. 8/23/76



FELIX R. McKNIGHT

Questions for Jimmy Carter

AS TIME and Jimmy Carter move along, one gets to looking at the record. And one feels that the Georgian had best get out from behind the log and start dealing with troublesome explicits that also go along with running for the Presidency.

For instance — how does Democratic presidential candidate shoo-in Carter really feel about repeal of Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act?

Does he, or does he not, believe in the right of an American to work without joining a union?

The available record shows that Carter, as candidate for Governor of Georgia in 1970, rather clearly stated his opposition to compulsory unionism.

HE WON, and his State of Georgia is one of 19 states that have a right-to-work Law. This individual worker preference really had its genesis in Texas and has been a law around these parts for a good many years.

If a man or woman prefers to work for a living without benefit of a union card, is there any reason why said man or woman shouldn't do so in the pursuit of his or her right to serene living with gainfully earned dollars to pay for it all?

Stripped of all introduced complexities, it just makes sense for a person to make that individual decision. We haven't yet reached the point of forced labor and accompanying laws to put laces into that binding straitjacket.

It was a little before the political time of Jimmy Carter, and a few million other Americans, but perhaps brief review of the Taft-Hartley Act is in order at this moment.

THE CITIZENRY had had it to the necktie with certain labor practices after World War II and the Congress of the United States had a thoughtful look at the whole thing.

On May 13, 1947, the U.S. Senate passed the Taft-Hartley reform act by the rather decisive vote of 68 to 24. It included, under Section 14-B, the right of individual states to enact laws that would give the worker the right to join, or not join, a trade union. It insured the individual's right to this highly personal decision.

On June 4, the House of Representatives concurred by an overwhelming vote of 320 to 79. But then President Harry Truman vetoed the Taft-Hartley Act with all of its sections, including the so-called right-to-work clause, and sent it back to the Congress on June 20.

It took only hours, on that very same day, for the House to override his veto, 331 to 83. The Senate, in its historic dignity of thoughtful delay, three days later also overrode the President, 68 to 25. And please note the stability of the first and second votes in both Houses of Congress.

NINETEEN STATES subsequently adopted the 14-B Section and there it has stood for these many years, with other states contemplating action.

Jimmy Carter thought it politically expedient to allow individual expression on the right-to-work issue when running for Governor of Georgia in 1970. And after his election in 1971, he wrote under his official seal to Reed Larson, executive vice president of the National Right To Work Committee:

"I stated during my campaign that I was not in favor of doing away with the right-to-work law, and that is the position I still maintain."

Okay, Gov. Carter. Now, Candidate Carter, is it true that a few weeks ago in a Fortune magazine interview you had this to say?

Question — "And you have said that you would sign the repeal of 14-B . . . but you would not promote the repeal?

Answer — "That's right. And that's the same position I took as Governor."

Somewhere, Governor-Candidate Carter, the communication line is jammed. Will Gov.-Candidate Jimmy Carter clear the air waves for at least those of us in 19 states who don't know where he really stands?

9/23/76

6 July 1976
R.F.D. Vineyard Haven
Mass. 02568

Dear Governor Carter,

I would very much like to have your reactions to the statistics given in the enclosed article.

My home is in Providence, R.I. I suppose because R.I. is the smallest state, no one except Rhode Islanders know how desperate is our unemployment problem. In 1975 we topped Detroit, but only Detroit got national attention. Only last month did our unemployment rate drop out of the two digit range.

Obviously your clout is in the south. I want to know if you would try to right the balance to give the Middle West and the Northeast their fair share, should you become President.

By the way, I expect to vote for you, because you don't believe in "Revenue Sharing". Neither do I. It is totally irresponsible to allow governmental bodies (state and local) to spend money not raised by those bodies. "No taxation

without representation" is to me a living belief.

Sincerely yours,
Caroline T. Stewart
(Mrs. F.M. Stewart)

Neal Peirce

WASHINGTON — The spending and tax policies of the Federal government are causing a massive $30 billion annual drain on the economies of the nation's Northeast and Midwest.

Some of the money is siphoned off by the Federal bureaucracy in Washington, D.C. But most of it is flowing south and west, to the fast-growing states of the south-southwestern "sunbelt," as well as to the Rocky Mountain and Pacific coastal states.

These findings are based on an exclusive *National Journal* study of how much the Federal government raised in taxes and how much it returned through various spending programs, in each region and state of the nation in fiscal year 1975.

The survey shows that Federal policies are underscoring and furthering the increasingly rapid movement of wealth in the nation—a shift benefiting most states with booming economies, but threatening to undermine the economic base of the country's older, industrialized Northeast quadrant.

When the Northeast dominated the national economy, it made much sense in national policy terms to pump Federal tax dollars into the South and West—to alleviate rural poverty, to build highways across open spaces, to construct dams, to build military and space facilities where there's plenteous land and a favorable climate.

The question now is whether the spending flow ought to be reversed, or at least equalized, because so many Northeast quadrant states are on the economic ropes, hard put to finance essential local government services.

The Great Lakes states alone, according to the *National Journal* figures, have a negative balance of payments to Washington of $18.6 billion—$62.2 billion paid in Federal taxes in 1975, with only $43.6 billion returned in total Federal outlays.

The mid-Atlantic states of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania are in almost as bad a position, losing $10 billion through their exchange with the national government. The Great Plains states lose $1.5 billion, New England $762 million.

The contrast with the favorable position of the south and West could scarcely be more startling. The southern states receive back $11.5 billion more from Washington than they pay in taxes. California and the other Pacific states emerge with a net favorable balance of $7 billion. The Mountain states are $3.6 billion ahead.

A measure of "dollar returned for dollar paid" works out just as dramatically. For each $1 residents and businesses of the five Great Lakes states pay in Federal taxes, they receive back a meager 70 cents in Federal outlays. For the mid-Atlantic the return is 83 cents, for New England 96 cents (Massachusetts, 95 cents), for the Great Plains staes 94 cents.

Yet for the southern states, the average return from Washington is $1.14 for each tax dollar paid. For the Pacific states the figure is $1.17, for the Mountain states $1.30.

What accounts for the immense differentials in regional and state balances of payments? The Federal tax burden is part of the answer. It's significantly higher in the Northeast quadrant and in the Pacific states than elsewhere.

But the really big difference is in defense spending—for military bases, personnel and defense contracts. The government expends $623 per capita on defense in the West, more than triple the $207 rate in the Midwest. The South gets $412 per person, the Northeast only $309 in defense dollars.

Only for a few programs—welfare in particular—are per capita Federal payments higher in the Northeast than elsewhere. But the dollar advantage is slight and welfare payments do little to stimulate the long-term growth of a local economy. The big benefit comes in jobs and that's where the South and West profit so handsomely from Federal spending. In the Northeast and Midwest, federally-funded jobs, including those created by defense contracts, account for 5.7 percent of all wages and salaries. But in the South and West, the comparable figure is 15.6 percent.

Those federally-created jobs stimulate demand for major new capital items in the South and West, including new homes. Add that to the disproportionate share of Federal money going south and west for public works—highways, sewer construction and the like—and one sees some justification for the older states' complaints that they are bing forced to finance the development of their brash sunbelt competitors.

So far only New England, through a strong congressional caucus and research office—the only multi-state operation of its kind in Washington—has begun to "get its act together" in pressing for new energy policies and Federal grant formula revisions that benefit the region.

Neal R. Peirce is contributing editor, The National Journal

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June 25, 1976

Ans. 8/23/76 Bl.

Mr. Jimmy Carter
Plains, Georgia 31780

Dear Mr. Carter:

Congratulations on the apparent winning of your party's nomination for President.

Being a former resident of Savannah, Georgia for many years, I would like to know your stand on the issue of dismemberment of the major oil companies. Since, this is a very controversial issue the crossover vote this election year may play an important part of the election of either party's nominee.

I am taking the liberty of attaching a copy of the Open Letter to the Congress of the United States which I mailed to each of the members of the Senate Judiciary Committe before their vote on June 15. To date I have received several answers from this august group and the answers I have to date advise they voted against divestiture of the industry.

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Thanking you in advance I would appreciate an answer relative to your stand on this issue.

Sincerely,

C. D. Wooten

C. D. Wooten
9278 E. Mansfield Ave.
Denver, Colorado 80237

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6417 West 100th Street
Overland Park, Kansas 66212
March 30, 1976

Mr. James Carter
P. O. Box 1976

Dear Mr. Carter:

I am in the eighth grade. In my unified studies class, we had to pick a political person and do a political notebook on him. We were also required to ask one question of you: Do you feel the Russians have used detente to their advantage?

I would also appreciate it if you could send me some biographical material on yourself. Thank you very much for your time.

Sincerely,

Elaine Coffin

Elaine Coffin

Qus. 81-7 Vol.

P. O. Box 455
Jackson, S. C. 29831
June 20, 1976

Hon. Jimmy Carter
Plains, Georgia 31780

Dear Mr. Carter:

It seems fairly certain that you will be the Democratic nominee for President. In view of that fact, I would appreciate it if you would answer the following questions for me. They are questions that pertain to matters of great importance to me; and I would like a simple Yes or No answer--no rhetoric--since they are questions that you should be able to answer with either a yes or no. You either intend to do the following things, or you do not. It is that simple.

1. If elected President, would you throw the weight of your office behind repeal of Sect. 14B of Taft-Hartley. Would you, simply put, be in favor of repeal of Right-To-Work Laws?

2. If elected President, would you favor the Humphry-Hawkins bill which makes the Federal Government the employer of last resort and which would cost the taxpayers an estimated $16 to $44 BILLION a year?

3. If elected President, would you sign a Common Situs bill, vetoed by President Ford last spring, giving construction and building trades unions the right to picket--and thus to close down--an entire construction site in protest of a dispute with a single contractor working at that site?

4. Would you, as President, use the Federal Treasury to solve the fiscal problems of the city of New York? I recently read that you had assured Mayor Beame that you would make that one of your first priorities, if elected.

I shall look forward to hearing from you within the very near future.

Respectfully,
Reba T. Polattie
Reba T. Polattie

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9 July 1976

Morrison Woods
502 Genard
Austin, Texas 78751

Mr. Orin Kramer
Task Force Coordinator
Jimmy Carter for President
P.O. Box 1976
Atlanta, Georgia 30---

Dear Sir:

As a graduate student in Business at the University of Texas I have become very impressed by the organization which Jimmy Carter has assembled in his bid for the Presidency. I plan, based on extensive reading, to vote for Mr. Carter in November, and I feel confident he will be elected.

Unfortunately, my reading has not satiated my interest in Mr. Carter's proposed programs. I would greatly appreciate it if you could mail me position papers on the following subjects (the list is long, but I like to be thorough):

Unemployment
Taxes
Energy
Inflation
The Fed
Wage-price monitoring
Oil divestiture
Pollution
Labor
National health insurance
Federalization of welfare
National defense
Foreign policy (Far East, Middle East, Israel, Soviet Union, Western Europe, and the Third World countries)
International monetary system
Civil rights
Vietnam pardons
Government reform

In addition, it would be helpful if you could send me a synopsis of Mr. Carter's gubenatorial record.

After reading these materials I feel that my support for Mr. Carter will be reinforced, and that I will then be able to support and campaign for him in an effective manner. If the cost of mailing these materials is excessive, please send them C.O.D. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Morrison Woods

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ALAN B. SLIFKA
99 WILLIAM STREET
NEW YORK, N. Y. 10038
425-3300

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ME.

April 6, 1976

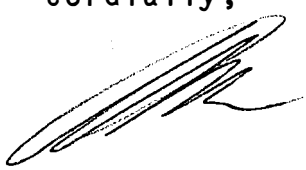
Mr. Jimmy Carter
Box 1976
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Carter:

I would be interested in receiving whatever position papers you have prepared about health in general, and the use of Health Education to improve disease prevention thereby reducing health costs.

I would also be interested in your expanding upon an article in the Wall Street Journal where it stated that you "promise to press for lower-cost preventive medicine".

Cordially,



Alan B. Slifka
ls

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Robert Breitfeller
5035 Johnstown Rd.
New Albany Ohio
43054

April 5, 1976

Gov. James E. Carter,
State Capitol
Atlanta, Georgia 30304

Dear Sir:

I am interested in any information you could send me regarding Gov. Carter's campaign. In particular I am interested in his stand on abortion, social security reform, Angola, foreign affairs and national defense.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Robert Breitfeller

Aug 8/23 Vol.

Could you please send some information on Mr. Carter stand on inflation & unemployment & why his policies would decrease inflation & unemployment.

Thank you

5.00

Herald Connor
604 E. Armory
Room 305
Champaign, Ill
61820

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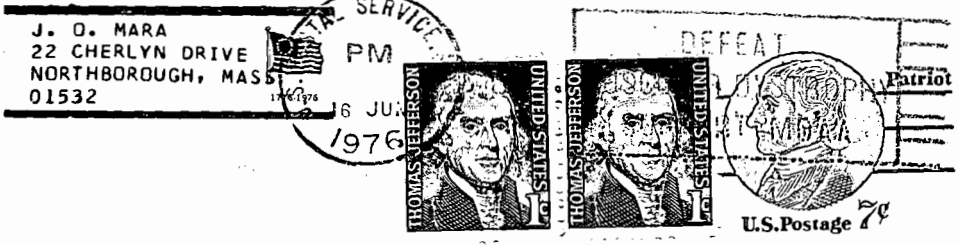
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Jimmy Carter Headquarters
PO Box 1976
Atlanta, Ga. 30301

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Gentlemen:

Please forward information about Goo. Carter — his political views, etc..

Thank you.

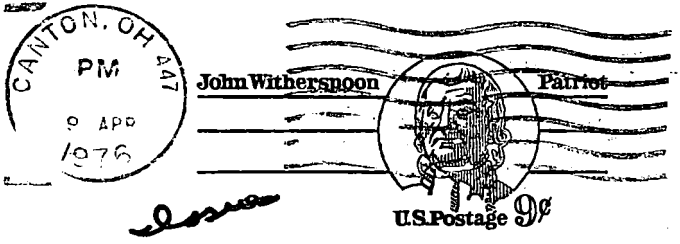
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Sincerely,

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22 CHERLYN DRIVE
NORTHBOROUGH, MASS
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Governor Jimmy Carter
Atlanta
Georgia

Ans. 8/23 VR.

April 8, 1976

Dear Mr. Jimmy Carter

I am a student in high school and I have been concerned with the abortion issue ever since it came up a couple years ago. Personally I am against abortion. I would like to know how you feel on this issue and why. Also, what would you do about this issue if you were elected President.

Mike Burke
2059 S. Arch
Alliance, Ohio
44601

joe buser & associates / public relations
402 bbsl building / bryan, texas 77801

Ans. 8/23/76 Ltr.

12/july/76/sirs

please send me available information and material re: jimmy carter for president. we don't have a headquaters here where i can obtain the posters, buttons, and where jimmy stands on the issues. please send as soon as possible .

thx,

guy davis



P.S. Another question. Is one of his priorities keeping the U.S. the top military power?

Ans. 8/23/76 – VH. 4/6/76

In the Des Moines Register, Jimmy Carter was quoted as stating that he would campaign against Ford's lack of agressive leadership in all areas especially foreign policy. We would like to know his ideas on foreign policy especially

1) would he support an unilateral (U.S.) disarmament to encourage others to do so? Is he interested in ending the arms race?

2) Does he support the B-1 bomber?

3.) What is his opinion of supplying military aid to countries in the name of peace?

4.) What is his opinion of the Panama Canal situation - should the U.S. remain in control & continue to reap the benefits?

5.) What are his reasons for not supporting the World Peace Tax Fund?

Thanks so much.

Paul & Sharon Christenson
RR#2, Kingsley, Iowa 51028

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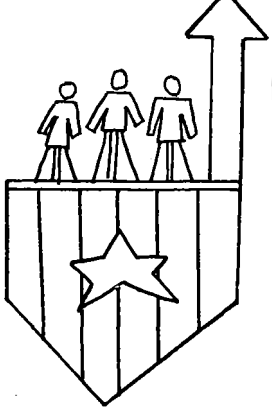
Ans 8/23/76
WP.

4216 Merrell Rd.
Dallas, Texas 75
June 1, 1976

Dear Mr. Carter,

I would like to know what you plan to do to stop the assignment of students to public schools on the basis of race.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Frances N. Neiba



people's campaign
box 1125
Alfred, N.Y. 14802
607-871-2229

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Campaign Headquarters
Jimmy Carter
P.O. Box 1976
Atlanta, Georgia 30301

Dear Candidate:

I am writing on behalf of the People's Campaign of Alfred,N.Y. The goal of our organization is to raise the political conscousness of the Alfred community.

We are attempting to develop a research file containing information as to where the political candidates for 1976 stand on various issues. The specific issue that this letter is addressed to is the Equal Rights Amendment. We would appreaciate an outline of your views on this issue.

Thankyou for your attention

Sincerely,
Helen Matusow
Helen Matusow
Student-Alfred University
People's Campaign

Ans. 8/23/76
Ltr.

April 8, 1976

Jimmy Carter Presidential Campaign
P.O. Box 1976
Atlanta, Georgia 30301

Dear Campaign Committee:

I would very much like to have sent to me a copy of Jimmy Carter's position paper on Urban Problems and how he would deal with them if elected president of the United States. In addition, if there are available additional papers on what his views are on Afrika and the Middle East, I would like to have these also.

Respectfully,

Kwame T. Mumina

Kwame T. Mumina
4178 Ruckle Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46205

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Post Office Box 578
Tuskegee Institute, Ala 36088
April 5, 1976

Honorable Jimmy Carter
Post Office Box 1976
Atlanta, Georgia 30301

Dear Sir:

I would like to know if you will use your influence on passing the issue of the "Food Stamp Program".

This program is very important for those persons whose financial status is low.

We are looking forward for your full support.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Edarine D. Smith

Ans. 8/23/76
VBL.

154 Elm Drive
Montgomery, Alabama
April 6, 1976

Honorable Jimmy Carter
P.O. Box 1976
Atlanta, Georgia 30301

Dear Sir;

As an educator I am very much interested on your stand and your views concerning education. Improved school buildings and funds made available to teachers for materials.

I am very concerned about educational conditions that now exist in the South.

Respectfully,
(Mrs) Bobbie J. Walkley

Ans. 4/23/76 Vol.

P.O. Box 175
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama 36088
April 5, 1976

The Honorable Jimmy Carter
Jimmy Carter for President Committee
P.O. Box 1976
Atlanta, Georgia 30301

Dear Mr. Carter:

In observing your campaign I have not heard you address some critical issues. I would like to know your stand on equalizing taxes for the tax payer, particularly single female individuals who provide all income for maintaining a household but not allowed to claim head of household. We need tax reforms.

Sincerely yours,

Nelowere Powell

Ans. 8/23/76
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126 Chestnut Street
Cambridge, Mass. 02139
April 10, 1976

Dear Sir,

As a long-time liberal supporter of Mr. Carter, I am deeply concerned about the effect that his recent use of the phrase "ethnic purity" is going to have on his campaign. Unless something is done very soon, I fear that that phrase will become the Romneyism that keeps him out of the White House.

Therefore I would strongly urge that Mr. Carter use national television time, as has Mr. Reagan, to lay out his positions on civil rights and to counter-attack on other issues. By doing so he would defuse this "ethnic purity" time-bomb and regain the offensive. Otherwise I think that many liberals and blacks who might previously have been willing to tolerate him as the only electable Democrat may become his implacable opponents.

I am somewhat surprised that Mr. Carter has not taken the offensive on issues already, particularly in the area of tax reform and governmental efficiency, where all three of his major opponents are very weak. Humphrey, Jackson, and Udall have been in Congress and in control for a long time and we still have an inordinately complex tax structure and an incredibly inefficient federal bureaucracy.

Nevertheless, I should repeat that I feel that unless the "ethnic purity" issue is handled immediately, such counter-attacks will simply look like attempts to change the subject. Something must be done.

Yours sincerely and good luck,

Theodore P. Seto
Executive Editor
Harvard Law Review

Ans. 8/23/76 VA.

Dear Mr. Carter,

My name is Greg Black and I am a senior in highschool from Huntsville, Ala. I am of voting age and would appreciate if you would send me some information on your stand on the issues, particullary the issues of unemployment, welfare, and the "right to work" laws. I am your supporter and I would appreciate any ~~a~~ information that you could send me. Good luck in your campaign!

Sincerely,

Greg Black
9604 Todd Mill Rd.
Huntsville, Ala. 35803

MYRON S. ISAACS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
188 EAST POST ROAD
WHITE PLAINS, NEW YORK 10601

Acc. 8/23/76
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April 7, 1976

(914) 761-6611

Hon. Jimmy Carter
Suite 307, 730 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10019

Dear Governor Carter:

After signing your petition, contributing to your campaign, and voting for your delegates yesterday, I was particularly appalled at your statement in South Bend on "ethnic purity" and "homogeneity" in suburban neighborhoods.

Those words are, and for decades have been, coded synonyms for "keep the bastards out", transparent excuses for openly and covertly fencing Black and other minority families into central-city slums and suburban ghettoes. Your approval of the concept, and your reference to "alien groups", suggest ignorance of or disinterest in basic aspects of the long, hard struggle for the integration of minorities into the mainstream of American life.

As you suggest, it is not a function of the United States government to force minority families into any particular neighborhoods. It is, however, a vital function of the United States government to break down exclusionary fences, and to see that genuine freedom of access is maintained for all who seek decent housing. Too many people, for much too long, have been excluded from such housing by real estate owners, operators and agents, by financial institutions, and by local government agencies that the promotors of "ethnic purity" and "homogeneity" control.

I can only hope that you will promply take action to dispel the impression that your verbal endorsement of open housing is little more than a deceptive attempt to attract and hold Black support for your campaign, along with the support of segregationists.

Respectfully yours,

Myron S. Isaacs

Myron S. Isaacs

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Daniel Wile
5545 Drake Road
Cincinnati, Ohio
45243

Jimmy Carter Presidential Campaign
P.O. Box 1976
Atlanta, Georgia
30301

Sirs:

A area about which Jimmy Carter has said little is [redacted] historically speaking, is perhaps the most crucial and potentially the most disastrous function of any type of government. It is in this light that I submit the following questions:

Does the candidate favor the recognition of the People's Republic of China? If not, why not? If so, what conditions would be necessary? Would following the Japanese model of recognition be a solution?

Does the candidate favor the recognition of Cuba? The same auxiliary questions except the Japanese model one apply.

Does the candidate favor the recogniton of the German Democratic Republic?

Where does the candidate stand on the Cyprus issue? Does he favor selling arms to Turkey?

What does the candidate believe is the function of the United Nations as a whole? Of the Security Council? Of the General Assembly? Of the Economic and Social Council? Of the International Court of Justice?

Does the candidate favor the establishment of a Palestinian state? In light of the 1908 Hague Convention on Land Warfare and the 1948 Geneva Convention on the Victims of Land Warfare, what does the candidate believe with regard to the actual occupation and the events thereafter in the West Bank by Israel?

Were a race war to break out in Southern Africa, what would the candidate's response be if he were President? Should the US have sent financial aid to UNITA and the FNLA?

What would be the candidate's general policy towards Africa?

What would be the candidates general policy towards Latin America?

Should we transfer the sovereignty of the Panama Canal and the Canal Zone to Panama?

What is the candidate's postions vis-a-vis the use of food as a weapon of foreign policy? Against the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics? Against the the nations of Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries? Against any recalcitrant Third World countries?

Should the US recognize Vietnam?

What would the candidate do were a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to have a Communist government as in the probable case of Italy?

What is the candidate's position with regard to America's role in the world? Should she be the world's policeman? Should she try to mediate disputes as in the Middle East? Should she encourage democracy by giving aid to democratic factions in foreign nations? Under what conditions would America send troops to a foreign country?

The candidate has said that the Defense Department is the most wasteful one in the government? What should be cut?

What does the candidate believe should be the role of the Central Intelligence Agency?

Is the United States still a great power, and what are the duties of a great power?

How would the candidate try to prevent nuclear terrorism?

Should we build a defense base at Diego Garcia?

What should be the main emphasis of American defense policy? Should we build more cheap, unsophisticated weapons instead of a few expensive but highly sophisticated systems?

How should the US make detente a "two way street"?

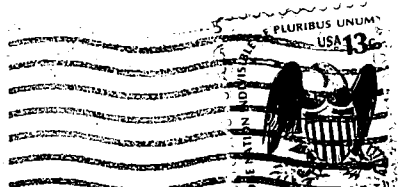
Does the candidate favor affirmative action laws, even though they may unfairly discriminate against those who are not members of minority groups?

Sincerely,

Daniel Wile

Mrs. K. A. Wilson
114 Calvert St.
Tuskegee Inst, Al. 36088





Jimmy Carter
Jimmy Carter for President Committee
P.O. Box 1976
Atlanta, Georgia 30301

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Jimmy Carter
Jimmy Carter for President Committee
P.O. Box 1976
Atlanta, Ga. 30301

Dear Sir:

I would like to know your position on the cut in recipients of the Food Stamp Program. I am also profoundly concerned about the need for more reasonable health care and the need for more doctors (dedicated ones). Last, but not least, what about full time employment.

Respectfully yours,

(Mrs.) Kathleen A. Wilson

Ans. 4/23/76
Pol.

500 South Clinton
Collinsville, Illinois 62234
April 13, 1976

Jimmy Carter Presidential Campaign Committee
P.O. Box 1976
Atlanta, Georgia 30301

Dear Mr. Carter:

I am a senior at Collinsville High School and very much interested in knowing what you can do for us.

Being a person yourself, you know that people like answers that sound good. Not only should they sound good, the answers should found in intelligence and truth. I think you'll agree with me on that point.

I have read your pamphlet: "Vote For Jimmy Carter For President. Illinois Democratic Primary March 16.", and found I had formed some questions from it. Several of the questions are listed in this letter. Please answer these questions to the best of your ability.

In the pamphlet you said:

1. "If we were to cut back on the departments in the federal building then we could receive better service while saving money." Wouldn't this add to another problem--Unemployment?

2. I agree with you about "the tax reform favoring multi-million dollar corporations." What could you offer us that would be fair?

3. Where did you receive the figures you had for energy? Such as, "30 years of oil and 200 years worth of coal?" What does that tell us? If we were to switch to coal as a source of energy it would be costing us millions. What are you proposing to do about this matter if you enter office?

4. On the back of the pamphlet you asked some very important questions that should be answered with more than a mere yes or no. There has to be a logical answer for all of these. What are they?

Thank you very much for your time and effort.

Respectfully,

Cherry Crouch

Ans. 8/23/76
10.00 Mc-

59 W. 71st St.
New York, N.Y. 10023
April 9, 1976

Dear Mr. Carter:

I don't know if a personal letter is likely to reach you or your campaign advisers, but as a man who used to be highly skeptical of your presidential qualifications I would like to express my support and presume to offer some advice, for whatever it's worth.

Your statement about not using federal power to change the "ethnic purity" of neighborhoods was no doubt a blunder, in the way you phrased it, but I hope the exaggerated press response to the episode (which of course was largely created by the press) will not put you permanently on the defensive in this area. Because you were not setting up a "straw man," as one reporter suggested. The subject of how federal power is to be used to promote integration is vitally important to the future of our cities. Despite the press furore (and the dismay of some of your black supporters), I submit that frank talk on this question is potentially good politics.

The fact is that misguided if well-meaning government policies, at the federal, state and local levels, have played an important role in the deterioration of our central cities, the erosion of the urban tax base, and the fiscal crises of the kind most notable here in New York City. The deliberate siting of low-income housing projects in middle-class neighborhoods, for instance, can trigger changes that may in short order create another ghetto. Equally self-defeating is the fanatical attempt to spread an ever-decreasing number of white students around an increasingly black and Hispanic public school system by pairing, busing and reverse gerrymandering: What happens, of course, is that the whites (and the middle class blacks, too) flee to private or parochial schools, or the suburbs, and the public schools end up more segregated than ever. One could almost say that the point is not so much whether such policies are morally right or wrong, but whether they are not in fact reinforcing the old patterns of de facto segregation by turning our central cities into poverty-ridden ghettos, at great cost to our whole society---and to the minorities themselves, who probably suffer first and most when the cities lose their middle class and decline to a point where there simply aren't enough taxpayers left to pay for necessary services.

I believe strongly that there should be no legal barriers to racial integration in America, and I share your support for open-housing laws. But one reason some government attempts to force integration have been so destructive is that they have confused race and class: I think a majority of white Americans support the right of blacks to move into any neighborhood they can afford; the destructiveness usually results when the government uses racial criteria to force what is actually economic or class integration. I don't think poor blacks should be "locked into the ghetto," but there is a limit to what can be done by government housing policies. When we disregard the economic criteria that have generally determined where and how Americans live, the effect is not on ly disruptive but ultimately self-defeating: Unless we are prepared to ban private and parochial schools and let the government tell people where they can and cannot live, policies that fly in the face of social and political realities simply don't achieve the intended goals.

Incidentally, I think the New York Times has been surprisingly unfair to you in its news columns. Sometimes it's a disparaging tone, as in R. W. Apple's April 8 report: "Mr. Carter was almost giddy in victory, holding aloft, in the 1948 style of Harry S. Truman, a copy of the Milwaukee Sentinel reporting that

Mr. Udall had won." What's "almost giddy" about holding up the headline? And of course (as you are no doubt aware) the Times gave front-page play April 7 to the South Bend episode, under the headline "Carter Defends All-White Areas---Says Government Shouldn't Try to End 'Ethnic Purity' of Some Neighborhoods." And then there was Robert Reinhold's April 8 report on the Times-CBS Wisconsin poll: "G.O.P. Crossover a Help to Carter," with the suggestion that you may have won the Democratic primary only because of Republican votes. Only readers persistent enough and interested enough to read down to paragraph 18, deep in the jump and near the end of the story, would learn that "Mr. Carter led slightly among those identifying themselves as Democrats, while Mr. Udall led slightly among independents." If the story is about Republicans possibly providing your margin of victory, isn't it important to say at the outset that you also led among the Democrats?

Actually, I guess you know all this. The main reason for my letter is to say I hope you won't allow the press to back you into a corner because of the ethnic-neighborhood episode. In its broad implications, it's a legitimate and important issue, and your position is not a racist one. Don't let them turn it into that. Despite your unfortunate choice of words in South Bend, I don't see any reason your black supporters---or thoughtful blacks in general---couldn't accept the thrust of your remarks: that fair-housing laws are just and necessary, but that in the long run it's not in anybody's interest to use government's coercive power to change cohesive ethnic neighborhoods just for the sake of change.

Good luck.

Lorrin S. Anderson

Lorrin S. Anderson

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Ans. 8/23/76
Ltr.

April 6, 1976

The Honorable Jimmy Carter
P. O. Box 1976
Atlanta, Georgia 30301

150.-

Dear Governor Carter:

Attached is my check for $150, which reflects my interest in your campaign. While I have not fully made up my mind, since I don't know what the final situation will be, I like many things about your candidacy. I particularly like the fact that you talk in simple language and are not repeating the diatribes that many of our political leaders give us. I feel, on the other side, that it would be very good if you could formalize your approach on three issues and restate them. They are:

1. Urban Problems. I realize that many of the urban problems have been brought on by political leaders who were buying votes at the expense of the taxpayer, but there we are. We have our cities, which are getting bigger, and most of the Northeast cities and the Midwest cities are afflicted with similar problems. I believe that some disciplines have to be exercised in regard to the cities in the management of these tremendous problems. On the other hand, they must be given some help, and as the price of that help they should be required to better manage their own affairs. An urban affairs management program should be developed with adequate immediate financial assistance to see that the cities provide necessary services and that adequate steps are taken to ensure their becoming solvent. Clearly, in New York we middle-income people are being taxed beyond belief, partly due to the large population of Puerto Ricans and blacks that have moved here and are on welfare.

An intelligent program to help these people become self-sufficient and perhaps dispersal into communities where they can have a more pleasant life might be high on the priority list. However, there are many other problem areas, such as the excessive demands of unions, contract provisions which have been entered into which probably must be abrogated or changed to some extent, and so forth. I would not try to define quickly the actions that should be taken in this area, but I don't think they can be ignored by the Federal Government and I do believe that a comprehensive program must be developed to provide really adequate assistance and control until solvency can be achieved.

2. Public Transportation. I am particularly concerned with the problem of the airlines, which currently carry over 70% of the traveling public and an increasingly large share of freight. The dramatic increase in the cost of fuel and escalating wages (accounting for over 40% of the airline costs) are the major causes of there being only four airlines in the United States making a profit last year. The government is proposing a plan of deregulation which may sound attractive to prospective voters, since they might think that they would get cheaper transportation, yet in the long run I believe this plan of action would threaten the very existence of our very efficient and competitive system. We currently offer domestic fares cheaper than those of any other country where airlines are not subsidized. Since much of our business life depends upon an effective and speedy airline transportation system, this should be very carefully studied by experienced professionals before any changes are made. One suggestion is that the CAB should be required to establish broad policies in connection with the granting of additional route awards and other areas vital to an effective, efficient, but not overly competitive transportation service.

In surface transportation, the government has wisely established Conrail. We cannot afford to ignore the need for an adequate rail transportation system and a proper division of tax dollars between rail transportation and funds for highway construction.

3. A realistic energy policy. I can see no reason why the domestic public should be required to pay highly increased fuel costs for domestic fuel simply because the OPEC nations have formed a cartel charging exorbitant prices for their fuel. There are other, more effective ways of discouraging the use of petroleum. Of course, the whole energy problem requires new and imaginative approaches and adequate funding.

Governor Carter, I hope you do not think I am presumptuous in these matters, but I am very concerned, as many citizens are. You are moving out in front in many areas, and what I am suggesting may be contrary to your own beliefs, but as a citizen of New York, formerly from Texas, I think I am fairly familiar with both urban and rural problems.

Sincerely yours,

Henry O. Golightly

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Enclosure (check)

cc: Messrs. Howard Samuels
Peter olomon

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7710 SW. 19 St.
Miami Fla. 33155
March 25, 1976

Dear Mr. Carter

I ara a student at Everglades Elementary School. I enjoy wacking the primary results. I have questions I would like you to answer:

1. What are you planning to do about inflation? 2. How are you going to stop pollution? 3. What are you planning to do about the future gas shortages? 4. What are you going to do about the energy crisis.. 5. Do you plan to trade with Cuba? Please answer there question when you write to me.

Sincerely,
Barbara Alfonso

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Ans. 4/23
JCE.

Steve Stark
Carter for President
PO Box 7600
Atlanta, Ga. 30301

April 15, 1976

Dear Mr. Stark:

I have just talked with our Carter Headquarters in New York, regarding a question that has been asked regarding Carter's stand on Government aid to the performing arts. At the same time, I called the offices of all the remaining candidates (Ford, Udall and Jackson), asking the same question, and received verbal blank looks or referrals to call Washington! Anyway--the answer I received from Carter Headquarters was excellent, and so was the endorsement by Robert Shaw!

Anyway-I speak for many musicians who are friends and acquaintances, who have all asked me for information regarding this issue as I am a native Georgian, and also work at the headquarters here. Do you have any printed material regarding this that you could send me? I have many outlets here for distribution, and would also win over quite a few voters who have all stated that the only issue that they are interested in at this point is government aid to the faltering arts, as their jobs are involved!

Any information is appreciated-I can Xerox whatever you don't have a lot of-actually, I only need information regarding the arts, as I have all other necessary material.

Also-could you send me the address of where I would write for an absentee ballot for our primary, as I am still registered in Ga. but live in New York. My precinct is 8C. As I recall, I need <u>this</u> information immediately!

Many thanks,

Merry Bruns

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Robert V. Atherton
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March 21, 1976

Jimmy Carter Presidential Campaign
P.O. Box 1976
Atlanta, Georgia, 30301

Dear Governor Carter:

As a supporter of yours, I am very pleased with your success in the primaries. However, as a Criminal Justice major, graduating in April from Eastern Michigan University, and as an employee at the worlds largest prison, State Prison Southern Michigan, I am dismayed at the lack of a specific definative position by yourself on the issue of crime.

The issue of crime and it's precipitous increase is directly related to the well covered issue of the economy. Yet, the issue of crime has received little attention by the Democratic candidates. As more and more citizens become directly involved in the criminal justice system either as victims or perpetrators of criminal acts, it becomes more apparent, the system is incapable of coping with the crisis.

1. Specifically, what is your position on the criminal justice system as it pertains to: A. Law Enforcement; B. the Courts; C. Corrections?

2. What can be done for these agencies to help them more effectively combat and control crime?

3. What is your position such issues as the death penalty, mandatory sentencing with uniform fixed minimums, wire tapping in the pursuit of criminals, legalization or decriminalization of victimless crimes such as prostitution, gambling, homosexuality and marijuana use; victim restitution; Miranda and other civil rights of the accused or confined; plea bargaining; gun control and mandatory sentencing for felonies, committed with a hand gun?

4. How would you evaluate the operation of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration?

5. What could you, as the President, specifically do on a federal level to help individual states within each of the areas of criminal justice; Law Enforcement; the Courts,and Corrections?

6. Do you favor a "Due Process" model or a "Crime Control" model in the operations of the criminal justice system?

7. Do you see any value in the rampant use of discretion in the criminal justice system, and how would you control it?

8. How would you make parole boards and the probation process more objective tools in the criminal justice system?

These are issues that, while not as politically exploitable as the economy, welfare, Detante', and honesty in government, are of vital concern to every American, because the spector of the criminal act looms over more and more citizens every year.

I thank you for addressing yourself to these issues and hopefully your positions will help make our streets and homes safe again. May your asperation toward the Presidency be realized.

Your Sincere Supporter

Robert V. Atherton

Robert V. Atherton

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February 27, 1976

Governor James Carter
Post Office Box 1976
Atlanta, Georgia 30301

Dear Governor:

As a candidate for delegate to the National Convention running on an uncommitted slate in the 24th CD of Westchester, I should very much appreciate your views on the federalization of welfare and what you would do, if elected President, to correct the present discrimination against New York State in such matters as Federal funds for recreational resources, ground transportation, business advancement, area and regional development, and manpower training.

Our share of Federal outlays is well below our percentage of the population, and even further below our percentage contribution to Federal tax revenues.

I am writing all other Democratic candidates a similar letter and hope to provide answers to these questions in debates coming up between now and primary day, April 6.

Sincerely,

Max Berking

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To whomever it concerns:

I would appreciate on behalf of the newspaper like to see Mr. Carter's position paper on economic policy. I f there is a charge, please let me know.

Thank you.

Sam Link

Sam Link, staff reporter

Telephone Area Code 617
253-6744

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MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
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Department of Nutrition and Food Science

March 10, 1976

Marcus Karel
Professor of Food Engineering
and
Deputy Department Head

Governor James Carter
James Carter Election Headquarters
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Governor Carter:

I have been following your campaign with great interest, and am particularly interested in your thinking in areas of science and technology and in application of technology to food, nutrition and food safety problems of the country and the world.

I would appreciate knowing the names of your key advisers in these areas and receiving any position papers you have developed on these issues.

Sincerely,

Marcus Karel

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Govenor Jimmy Carter
P.O. Box 1976
Atlanta, Georgia 30301

Dear Govenor Carter:

I've been impressed by your frank and honest approach in this campaign. I'm having difficulty, though, in determining your position toward the petroleum industry. Your opponents are supporting a Bill being considered by Congress which would lead to the breakup of the major oil companies. I feel this Bill is not only counterproductive but basically wrong for many reasons. Rather than increasing competition as supporters propose the Bill will increase unemployment, increase prices, reduce personal income and increase our dependence on expensive and uncertain foreign sources.

I feel that when you consider the potential effects of this Bill you will also take a strong stand against it demonstrating the type of leadership this country requires in these times.

Very truly yours

Floyd E. Leaseburg

Ans.
8/23/76
Jde.

Mary Matsko
434 Lacka St,
Forest City, Pa
18421

Dear Sir,

I am a teacher and have been active in Politics in the past. I would like to know Jimmy Carter views on 2 Subjects, one the Environment, and 2 the World Hunger Situation.

Thank You,

Mary Matsko

150 Nottoway Trail
Maitland, Florida 32751
June 20, 1976

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Dear Mr. Carter,

I am in favor of the Human Rights Amendment, and I find it hard to believe that the Democratic Platform is opposing this ammendment. What is your stand on this, and are you going to do something about it.

As a registered Republican I am seriously considering voting for you in November, but now I will wait until I see what stand you take.

Yours truly,

Margaret Golding

Ans. 8/23/76 Rob.

STEPHEN CONSOR

1030-7 Franklin Avenue
N. Valley Stream, NY 11580
June 7, 1976

The Hon. Jimmy Carter
c/o Carter for President Committee
Atlanta, Georgia 30308

Dear Governor Carter:

I would be very interested in reading your position papers on the major campaign issues---Middle East, Inflation, Unemployment, Presidential Integrity, etc--of the 1976 election. Could you please forward these position papers to the address above? I remain,

Yours truly,

Stephen P. Consor

PS-Could you also include a campaign button as they are pretty rare in New York State? Thank you

SEND PLATFORM PAPER

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Marysville, Kans.
May 1, 1976

Dear Gov. Carter,

So glad you are leading in the primaries, we need a new face in Washington.

Some-one to-day told me they were for you, but, heard you were for not letting Mortage payments or Interest being taken off their income tax, I feel that would hurt you, as, the middle class would be the ones it would hurt most.

Please let me know if this is true so I can talk intelligent for you. Good luck.

Mrs. J. P. Hall
1605 Alston, Marysville Ks
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Would send a donation if
I knew where I send it.

W. STEWART LESTER
7901 CARTERET ROAD • BETHESDA, MARYLAND 20034

May 8, 1976

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Carter Headquarters
Ladies and Gentlemen:

Please send me your position paper on economic policy. Also, any other such papers that you have.

Do you have an office in Montgomery County, Md. (in Bethesda, Silver Spring, Rockville, or other town in our county) that has copies of such papers to release to the public.

If so, where?

If not, could I have several copies to give my friends.

I think there are a number I use that would like to support Mr. Carter, but are do not know

enough about him or what he stands for in national and international policy.

I was disappointed he could not be present at the League of Women Voters Forum on Foreign Policy which was broadcast from Chicago last week. Is he in substantial agreement with messrs. Church and Udall, the only candidates present, and who themselves differed very little with each other!??

Very truly yours,

W. Stewart Keator

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94 Congdon St.
Providence, R.I.
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May,13,1976

To Jimmy Carter
Candidate for President:

Your position on Amnesty is not consistent with your claim to be non-racist.

How do you explain your exclusion of Vietnam war deserters in granting pardon or amnesty when blacks and minority persons who were too poor to know how to be resisters instead of entering the armed services, so became deserters and had to go into exile ?

How do you explain your statement that you love people when you exclude persons for their moral stand against killing ?

Your religious stand is commendable but sounds hollow when you are inconsistent with your Christian claim. Your stand on partial amnesty does not measure up to your stated religious conviction. Deserters and veterans with less-than-honorable discharges are deserving also of your Christian love.

I urge you to broaden your position to universal,unconditional amnesty to include deserters in order to prove that you are being honest with the American people.

Sincerely yours,
Helen B. Burgess
Mrs. Helen B.Burgess

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I go for
this info?
Paula

July 28, 1976

Paula Watson
c/o P.O. Box 1976
Atlanta, Georgia 30301

Dear Paula:

Thanks very much for the campaign buttons. However, the major point of my inquiry was to find out where Jimmy Carter stands on public employee bargaining? Could you please send me any position paper or news releases he has issued on the subject? Would he veto or support legislation like HR 77 or HR 1488?

Thanks very much for your help.

Sincerely,

David Warnick
ASUI President

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Ms. Dorothy Ahearn
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Jimmy Carter
Presidential Campaign
P.O. Box 1976,
Atlanta, Georgia 30301

Dear Sirs:

I am a student at Marywood College and as part of a history project, we were instructed to follow the 1976 Presidential Campaigns. I had previously written to the Broome County Democratic Committee for information on the campaigns. They referred me to you because they had no information at that time.

I am interested in knowing Jimmy Carter's stand on issues concerning the Third World. The specific topics are: Foreign aid, disarmament, world hunger, general relations with South Africa, and the multinational corporations. I would appreciate it if you could send me any information on these subjects.

Thank you!

Sincerely yours,

Dorothy Ahearn

Ms. Dorothy Ahearn

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April 26, 1976

The Honorable Jimmy Carter
P. O. Box 7667
Atlanta, Ga. 30309

Dear Governor Carter:

I read in the Cleveland Plain Dealer that you had "delivered a slashing indictment of health care in America." As one of your long term supporters and admirers, I hope this is more political rhetoric than what you honestly believe. I am sure you immediately recognize that I am a conservative physician who happens to have been in medicine for some fifty years. Medicine certainly has many faults, but I am unconvinced that a federal health program is the primary answer to the problems it has. To my mind, the danger is the Kennedy-Javits type of approach will rapidly precipitate us into a federalized system with a totally unsupportable budget. I hope we can build on the good points we have and not the bad ones.

With very best of luck in your campaign,

Cordially yours,

Irvine H. Page, M. D.

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