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Noel,

A beautiful index. There is a certain arbitrary quality about indentations throughout, but it does not detract much, except on page 27 "tin" and following, where it simply looks like the next six items are sub-categories of tin. That doesn't matter.

~~On~~ page 23, style goes from "CONT" to "(CONTINUED)", but that doesn't matter at all. I doubt if anyone will ever notice it.

~~P.~~ 8 "Education" and "Elderly" references follow item

P. 10 "FOOD" has the figure "8" hanging out on the end of line.

p. 14, delete"ISRAEL CONT" figure "84-1" already on previous line.

Those are about the only faults I could find in the whole thing, and they are surely minor. A beautiful job.

-Dick

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JIMMY CARTER ON LIBRARIES

Well-stocked libraries open to all are essential to our democratic system of government. As President Kennedy said in 1963, "Good libraries are as essential to an educated and informed people as the school system itself. The library is not only the custodian of our cultural heritage but the key to progress and the advancement of knowledge."

Today, because of shortsighted Republican policies, we are allowing our libraries to deteriorate.

During the last four years under Ford and Nixon, budget cutbacks, freezes and impoundments have forced libraries all over the nation to sharply curtail their programs.

In 1973, the Democratic Congress voted $85 million for library services and construction, $100 million for library services under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, and $77 million for help for college libraries.

In 1974, President Nixon proposed to eliminate funding for all of these programs. And when Congress refused to allow these thoughtless budget cuts Nixon resorted to impoundments of library funds. Only court challenges finally forced release of this critically needed support.

Under President Ford, this damaging policy toward libraries has continued. In 1975, the administration held up release of federal library funds until two months before the end of the fiscal year, making chaos of sound library planning. And under the guise of consolidated funding President Ford has continued to push for the virtual elimination of federal help to the nation's libraries. In 1975 the administration proposed to replace categorical library programs with block grants. But the block grants were slated for only $10 million in funding, a tiny fraction of the level of previous categorical programs.

Though Congress has consistently overridden these anti-intellectual policies, administration opposition has played havoc with sound planning and sensible administration. And the lower level of federal support has forced many libraries to suspend or reduce some of their programs.

Because of federal cutbacks and local budget stringencies, academic and research libraries have been forced to sharply curtail their acquisition of library materials. Some of the greatest center city public libraries have had to reduce their hours of service, lay off personnel, and eliminate programs. Elementary schools in

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some cases have closed their libraries altogether, dismissing library personnel and dividing up the books among the classrooms. We cannot call for a revival of quality education in America and close our libraries. We cannot ask our children to learn to read and take away their books.

We need a new, revitalized effort to save our libraries and to make them strong bastions against illiteracy and ignorance.

This is not simply a matter of more federal support, although that will help. In libraries as in other areas, we need efficiency and sound management of our limited resources. We need to organize our library services so that they can effectively serve the public. We need to coordinate federal help for libraries so that the assistance reaches those who need it and so that waste and duplication are eliminated.

Streamlining of government, and coordination between the federal government and the states must be pursued with vigor. At present, federal assistance is uncoordinated, confused and multifaceted. The U.S. Office of Education administers three library programs designed to assist the states to improve their school libraries, develop their public libraries, and help colleges and universities strengthen their library programs.

The National Science Foundation administers a program of science information activities. The Library of Congress serves as a national library, distributes cataloging data to libraries across the country, makes talking books available to the blind and physically handicapped, and works in a host of different ways to improve the services of all types of libraries in America. The National Library of Medicine supplies up-to-date medical information to health science professionals all over the country.

There are many other federal agencies involved in the nation's library systems. There is the National Commission on Libraries and Information Science, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the Depository Library program of the Government Printing Office, all involved in one phase or another of library assistance. Grants are available for library construction through the U.S. Office of Education, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the U.S. Department of Commerce, and through the Appalachian Regional Commission. The list of library-related federal agencies and services could go on and on.

If federal library help is to be truly useful to the states, to the localities and to library users, we must rationalize and coordinate this disconnected system. We need a clear, ongoing national library policy, coordinated by a well-organized centrally controlled federal agency.

A logical agent for delivery of library support to the nation is a national library. The Library of Congress has been allowed to assume some of these functions. It is possible that it should assume others. As part of my overall effort to reorganize govern-

govt reorganization

ment I intend to study the feasibility of strengthening the role of the Library of Congress in coordinating national library policy.

Along with greater coordination in Washington, we need to strengthen the leadership role of state governments in the provision of library services. The local libraries should be able to look with confidence to the state government, and in turn the state should know what kinds of assistance and advice can be sought from Washington. We will coordinate the myriad federal agencies and programs assisting libraries and draw the lines with simplicity and clarity. The states must do the same, by simplifying and modernizing their own bureaucratic structures. Paperwork and bureaucratic/red tape must be eliminated in Washington. In turn, the states must reduce their own bureaucratic complexities and eliminate their own red tape. It is no help to our cities, counties and towns if the federal paperwork burden is simply replaced by the state paperwork burden. Proper management and a reformed bureaucracy may themselves make more money available for books and direct services to the public.

We must have rationalized library development. The large research libraries should be strengthened so that they can serve not only their primary clientele but also smaller libraries in every state. Major research collections should supplement the more general collections of the smaller libraries. Each library should be coordinated with other libraries in its region, so that it will know where it can turn to borrow a book it does not own. Through coordination of this kind, every American will have access to the library holdings of our greatest research libraries.

Improved research and development are required, so that automated techniques of information retrieval can be applied to libraries. But we must be careful to implement only the most cost-effective and carefully tested systems. It is easy to waste money on sophisticated technology that is unnecessary or inadequate, or that makes the provision of service more difficult or more time-consuming.

If we are to succeed in developing libraries to their full service potential we must have the interest and participation of large numbers of the American public. The President is authorized to hold a White House Conference on Library and Information Services not later than 1978 for just this purpose.

This conference should be the culmination of an extensive process of citizen involvement in library policy making its beginning at the grassroots. Through preliminary conferences in each of the states, the local citizenry can take a close look at their libraries and decide whether perhaps there are overlapping roles and responsibilities of public libraries, new services needed or other changes that need to be made.

These are decisions that must be approved at the state and local level by an informed and knowledgeable citizenry. The White House Conference process will help to develop a public knowledgeable about alternative ways of providing good library service, and it

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will help create public support for libraries. Results from the state conferences can be pooled at the White House Conference. We will then have a sound foundation upon which to devise complementary local, state and federal plans for library and information services in the decade ahead.

Let me summarize the points I have made. First, I believe that federal help for the nation's library system should be funded on a sustained and stable basis. If we are to have an educated and informed population we need a strong and open library system supported by a committed administration.

Second, I believe that federal library help must be rationalized, consolidated and streamlined. This process of cutting red tape must be accompanied by a commitment at the state and local level to do likewise. Consolidation, however, is not a codeword for cutbacks. Adequate funding must be assured.

Finally, I believe that the library-using public should have more input into the decisions concerning the role of their local libraries. A nationwide series of library conferences culminating in a White House Conference is one method of implementing this process.

Libraries are a national resource, and all of the nation must share in their upkeep. By the same token all of the nation must have access to the information contained in our many and diverse libraries. The strength of our system of government is the collective wisdom of our people. Our libraries are one crucial foundation of that wisdom.

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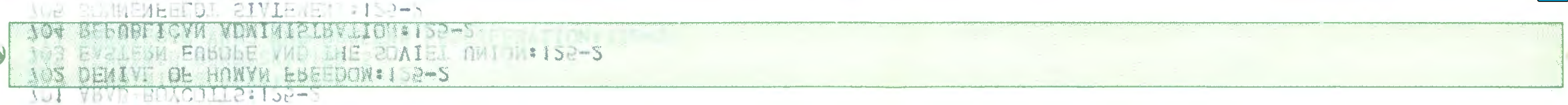
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8HHHHHH

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VALIDATION FAULT; REENTER U# WSR92345,KNIHT
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NEW OR OLD-
OLD GINDEX

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READY
DSM

READY FOR INPUT

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FOURTH BOX: DOONS: WELL. I GUESS THAT COULD EXPLAIN IT.
FRIEND: DOESNT SHE KNOW HER PARTY IS DYING?!

REACTION TO OUR LATEST FEATURE*
LOVE IT=----
ITS A DRAG_____
CUT THE BULL_____
SAM D LOVES IT_____

SEE YOU LATE . THATS IT FROM MUCK////MUNCHKINVILLE.
YES, I AM STRAIGHT.
****

ACTION: SEND
NO. 1146 SENT 8 OCT 1976 11.40.20
TO

)OFF
FILES UNTIED
736 11.42.39 10/08/76 JIM
CONNECTED   0.21.58 TO DATE   2.07.05
CPU TIME   0.00.01 TO DATE   0.00.10

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HHHH
FIVE MINUTE SERVICE INTERRUPTION AT 2200 EDT 30 SEP 76.

U#=WSR92345,KNIHT
ID:NS
VS BACKGROUND USERS LIST MARKIV*** FOR NEW MARKIV INFORMATION
SYSTEM- FIV
NEW OR OLD-
OLD IN2

READY
TAPE
READY
DSM

READY FOR INPUT
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9990 GOVERNOR:112-2, 113-1
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10010 FOCWENOEA:12-1, 11-3, 9-2,
10010 GOVERNORS:13-1, 13-2, 5-3, 112-2
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10080 FEW___GREAT DEPRESSION:3-1, 118-1 122-1
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10380 HEALTH INSURANCE:9-2, 77-3
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10530 HERBERT HOOVER:112-4, 118-3
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10680 HIROSHIMA:17-1, 113-4
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10830 HOUSING (CONTINUED):11-9, 13-3, 76-1, 89-1, 118-1
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10900 HUD:76-1, 124-2
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10990 HUMAN RIGHTS:10
10990 HUMAN RIGHTS:99-3_2, 99-3, 105-1
11000



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READY
BYE
00100.08   CRU     0000.46   TCH     0013.51   KC

OFF AT 21:51EDT 09/30/76
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READY
BYE
00017.77  CRU     0000.08  TCH     0004.36  KC

OFF AT 12:11EDT 09/30/76
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9990 GOVERNOR:112-2, 113-1
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ACTION: CC SIT; PERS;SEND
URGENT PERS. NO. 1164 SENT 8 OCT 1976 16.11.23
TO
      PRINT
 8 OCT 1976 16.11.32
NO MAIL FOR CHQ1
)OFF
FILES UNTIED
733 16.11.57 10/08/76 JIM
CONNECTED   1.16.12 TO DATE   3.29.32
CPU TIME   0.00.02 TO DATE   0.00.15

202 22C DISCONNECTED 1:16:44 210 660
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