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EMBASSY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
NASSAU, BAHAMAS

OFFICE OF
THE AMBASSADOR

cc Bill -
Thanks! I
will 11/80
Jimmy

Oct 2 '79

Dear Mr President -

Your speech last night on Cuban situation was firm, strong, confident, and determined.

Try to relax a little, if possible; you've got 5½ more years to go!

With affection —

Bill

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Dear Mr President –

Thanks for allowing Andy Young to represent you on the celebration of the Bahamian's 250th Anniversary of Parliament. It was a wonderful event, and our entire delegation was well received.

Sonia joins me in our love to you and Rosalyn –

Sincerely –

Bill Schmidt

Oct 2 '79

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

10/16/79

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THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE

Tuesday - October 2, 1979

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~~Cyn Hitz~~ ~~w/Hitz~~

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t.p only

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FOR THE RECORD:

THE ATTACHED PHONE CALL WERE RETURNED FROM THE PRESIDENT ON 10/2/79. COPY GIVEN TO ALICIA FOR TIM KRAFT. THE VICE PRESIDENT WAS GIVEN A COPY OF TODD RENFRO REQUEST.

P.

X JOHN REED

CARTER/MONDALE PRESIDENTIAL COMMITTEE, INC.
1413 K STREET, N.W., WASHINGTON, D.C. 20005

September 28, 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: TIM KRAFT TK

SUBJECT: Telephone Calls - Florida

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John Reed
Escambia County
904/455-0388 (h)
904/433-7616 (o)
904/438-7503 (o)

John Reed is an elected delegate from Escambia County. He is the Treasurer of the County Democratic Executive Committee. Reed is an influential leader in the Black community - he has a large following and is able to draw people to the Caucuses. Reed was a Carter supporter in 1976 and wants to be a supporter this time. He attended a Kennedy meeting on Sunday, but came away unconvinced. Dan Lee, our Coordinator in Escambia County, reports that his support is thinning and that a phone call would turn things around. His support is crucial in the County. There is reportedly a Kennedy movement beginning in Escambia County. Dan Lee and Jay Beck, our Coordinators in the Panhandle, report that Kennedy people are focusing on the Blacks in that area. We must move quickly to prevent any erosion of support.

NOTES: Saw Dan Lee & Jack Watson =
107 delegates = Good poop =
He will help - Dan Lee stay in touch

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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.

X JIM CLARK

X TOM BRADLEY

Telephone Calls - Week of September 17, 1979 - Page three

Senator Jim Clark
Clarksville, Maryland
(o) 301/269-3245
(h) 301/730-8973

Jim Clark was your Chairman in the Primary and General Election in 1976. In 1979 he was elected President of the State Senate. You spoke with him January 18, 1979 to congratulate him on his election. Other Marylanders that are less supportive, including Governor Hughes and Party Chair, Rosalie Abrams, have been recently invited to lunch with you in the residence. Clark continues to be very helpful in lining up support among his colleagues.

Talking Points: You should thank him for his continued support and assure him you do not take him for granted.

Notes: In AM - S. Conference - all supportive - Holding firm in Md - time to get Gov. Call 2) Gov. Hughes - ask to lead up Campaign - 2) Jim Rocca - 3) Jim Clark

10-2-79 Talk good last nite (10-1-79)

Proposals re productivity - Pres. pursue - (Inc. Savings) Tax credits

(No tax on 1st $200 in savings)

[Thanked Tom Bradley for endorsement yesterday. 9/19]

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X GENE HEYTOW X WILLIAM "BOONE" DARDEN X TODD RENFRO

Gene Heytow
Chicago, Illinois
312/822-3000

Heytow has agreed to chair a major fundraiser attended by you in Chicago on Thursday, December 6. He is also the Chairman of the Jane Byrne event which you will attend on October 15 in Chicago. He was a Daley fundraiser. Currently Heytow is the Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of the Amalgamated Bank of Chicago. He was part of the official party to Mountbatten's funeral. You should thank him for all of his help.

NOTES: Will solve acp problems

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William "Boone" Darden
West Palm Beach, Florida
(o) 305/844-3515

He is the Sheriff of Riviera Beach, which is in West Palm Beach. Boone is Chairman of the Affirmative Action Committee of the Florida State Democratic Party. He was a very early supporter in 1975 and has remained enthusiastically loyal. He was at the White House for many other occasions. He was heavily involved with the Andy Young visit to Orlando. Boone is absolutely essential to our efforts in Palm Beach. He has the ability to deliver people to the caucuses as few others can. Our South Florida Coordinator, Jerry Vento, and our Palm Beach coordinator, Don Maggin, emphasize the importance of his continued involvement in the caucus day preparations. A phone call should be made to thank him for his work and stress his importance to you.

NOTES: Good Speech 10/1
Looking real good - some problems in Dade

X Todd Renfro
Springfield, Illinois
(o) 217/528-8411
(h) 217/787-5526
County Headquarters 217/787-5526

Todd Renfro is the Chairman of the Sangamon Democratic Party and the Chairman of the State County Chairs Association. He is a businessman (auto-parts) who ran as an uncommitted delegate to the 1976 Convention. You met Renfro when you visited Springfield to address the Illinois State Legislature. Renfro may mention the January 30th meeting of the Illinois State Association of County Chairs which he wants you to attend. If he should bring it up you should tell him that we are aware of the invitation and it will be given every consideration.

NOTES: Things more encouraging
Interest rates a problem - will help in when they drop in 1980// State TOR dinner - 1/30 need Pres.

10/30 - V. Press
Linda Cross

X BOBBY LEVINSON

Bobby Levinson
West Palm Beach, Florida
(o) 305/793-9400
(h) 305/683-0460

Bobby is Bob Lipshutz's cousin and President of the Reubin Construction Company. He was an early supporter and continues to be enthusiastically behind you. Bobby is the major political figure in Palm Beach County. He is personally responsible for the success of the Palm Beach breakfast for the First Lady, which was attended by 750 people. He was able to get sponsors to cover the entire cost of the breakfast. He hosted a party for Phil Wise and Jay Hakes when Phil took Jay through the State on the introductory swing. At the party, Bobby introduced Jay to the politically important people in Palm Beach County. You should thank Bobby for his dedication and strong support. Especially for the success of Rosalynn's breakfast. The importance of the caucuses should be reiterated.

NOTES: Every thing in good shape - don't worry.

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(phone requests dtd 9/24/79

x GERRI JONES

Telephone Calls - Florida - Page two

Ms. Gerri Jones
Pinellas County
813/584-0882 (h) - no work number

Gerri was instrumental in the Pinellas County Committee vote for 19 Carter delegates Monday night, 9/24/79. The 19 delegates to the State Convention represent all of the 25% elected. John Eade, our Coordinator in Pinellas, gives Ms. Jones significant credit for the victory. She personally polled the Executive Committee and talked with each member who's support was waning. Gerri's husband is on the Central Labor Council. You should thank her for her work in the County Committee and congratulate her for her success.

NOTES: Very excited, eager

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

10/2/79

Frank Moore

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

Rick Hutcheson

cc: Stu Eizenstat

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| | VOORDE |
| | WISE |

Frank -
done -
a) "Not supporting Muskie - Hart/6"
b) "Believe my remarks will help them" will reexamine their
c) "Glad to see Sir" J

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 2, 1979

CONGRESSIONAL TELEPHONE CALL

TO: Senator Jennings Randolph

DATE: As soon as possible [amendment could be introduced at any time; likely by mid-afternoon

RECOMMENDED BY: Frank Moore/Bob Thomson FM/BR

BACKGROUND: This week, the full Senate will consider S.1308, the Energy Committee bill establishing an Energy Mobilization Board very similar to that which you proposed. Some members and key staff members of the Environment and Public Works Committee and the Government Affairs Committee have mounted a challenge to the Energy Committee bill that must be taken seriously. Senator Muskie, Senator Hart and others have drafted numerous amendments to S.1308, two of which pose serious threats.

(1) One amendment would strip the EMB of its authority to establish decision deadlines and to prescribe procedures different than those in existing federal or state law.

(2) A second amendment would delete Board authority to enforce compliance with its prescribed decision schedules; instead, it would have to sue in court.

(3) Another amendment would delete authority for the EMB to override ex post facto laws (i.e., the "grandfather clause").

Senator Randolph, until yesterday, was ambivalent on the amendments being pressed by others on his Committee. However, he has now indicated he may introduce 4 compromise amendments. We are opposed to his amendments.

Randolph has sent you a telegram on the strip-mining bill (attached).

We need to convince Randolph to not offer his amendments on the floor and to support the Energy Committee bill.

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TOPICS OF DISCUSSION:

1. I have received your telegram on the strip-mine bill. It seems inconsistent to me that you would be pushing hard for your strip-mine amendments and still not favor a strong Energy Mobilization Board. As you must know, an EMB, like that proposed by the Energy Committee, will help us get numerous coal-using synthetic fuel plants on line.

2. I have been told that you are considering offering amendments to weaken the Energy Committee's bill. I would very much like you not to do that. I need your support for the Energy Committee/Administration proposal.

3. The EMB will enable us to get a running start on an aggressive synthetic fuels program. You spoke strongly about your support for such a program at our synfuels briefing two weeks ago.

4. I have asked Stu Eizenstat to look more closely into your problems with the Strip Mining Act. He will inform me of possible solutions and meet with you early next week However, it is essential that we have your cooperation and support for our EMB proposal.

Date of Submission: October 2, 1979

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cc: Duncan, Cutler, Teske, Free

THE PRESIDENT
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON DC 20500

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MR. PRESIDENT:

LAST THURSDAY, DURING OUR MEETING ON ENERGY MATTERS, I URGED YOU TO SUPPORT THE SENATE'S RECENT APPROVAL OF AMENDMENTS TO THE SURFACE MINING ACT OF 1977. THAT MEASURE IS PRESENTLY BEFORE THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES FOR CONSIDERATION. I HAVE SUBSEQUENTLY CONFERRED WITH STUART EIZENSTAT TO AGAIN STRESS MY CONCERN AND THE IMPORTANCE OF ADMINISTRATION SUPPORT FOR THIS MEASURE.

IF OUR NATION IS TO REDUCE ITS DANGEROUS DEPENDENCE ON IMPORTED OIL, AND IF WE ARE TO COUNT ON COAL AS A CRITICAL ELEMENT OF THAT POLICY, IT IS IMPERATIVE THAT YOU WORK ACTIVELY TO SECURE ENACTMENT OF S. 1403.

IN 1977, THE CONGRESS SPECIFICALLY DECLARED THAT "THE PRIMARY RESPONSIBILITY FOR DEVELOPING, AUTHORIZING, ISSUING, AND ENFORCING SURFACE MINING REGULATIONS RESTS WITH THE STATES." THE PENDING LEGISLATION RECONFIRMS OUR COMMITMENT AND ASSURES EFFECTUATION OF OUR INTENT.

THE AMENDMENTS DO NOT ABANDON THE GOALS OF THE SURFACE MINING ACT. THEY SIMPLY PLACE THE ACT BACK INTO THE PERSPECTIVE WE CONTEMPLATED TWO YEARS AGO. THE OFFICE OF SURFACE MINING WILL CONTINUE TO HAVE THE POWER TO REJECT A RECLAMATION PLAN INCONSISTENT WITH THE ACT. THE STATUTE ITSELF, MR. PRESIDENT, CONTAINS 115 DETAILED ENVIRONMENTAL PERFORMANCE STANDARDS TO INSURE THAT RECLAMATION WILL BE THOROUGH.

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EN10

AS A SENATOR FROM WEST VIRGINIA AND AS ACTIVE SUPPORTER OF THE 1977 ACT, MY CONCERN IS TO PRESERVE THE SCENIC BEAUTY INHERENT TO OUR REGION OF THE COUNTRY AND TO INSURE THAT THE ACT'S ENVIRONMENTAL OBJECTIVES ARE ACCOMPLISHED. THE PENDING MEASURE DOES NOT COMPROMISE THESE CONCERNS.

AFFECTED STATES' NEEDS FOR ADDTIONAL TIME TO COMPILE AND SUBMIT STATE PROGRAMS IS ALSO ADDRESSED IN THIS LEGISLATION. THE BILL'S 12 MONTH EXTENSION AFFIRMS THE ACT'S PROVISION OF ONE YEAR FOR STATES TO PREPARE PLANS FOR THE REGULATION OF SURFACE MINING WITHIN THEIR BOUNDARIES.

TO REPLY BY MAILGRAM, SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR WESTERN UNION'S TOLL - FREE PHONE NUMBERS

western union Mailgram

THE TIME FOR REALISTIC, REASONED, AND AFFIRMATIVE ACTION ON ENERGY IS NOW. YOUR SUPPORT OF THIS LEGISLATION IS A CRITICAL STEP TOWARD EFFECTING A NATIONAL ENERGY POLICY.

WITH PERSONAL AND OFFICIAL ESTEEM, I AM

TRULY,

JENNINGS RANDOLPH
UNITED STATES SENATE

15:01 EST

MGMCOMP MGM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 1, 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

From: Rick Hertzberg Rick
Achsah Nesmith AN

Re: Talking Points
Drop-By at Country Music Luncheon -- 10/2/79

1. (In Deep Voice) Hello, I'm Johnny Cash. (pause). I forgot to wear my black suit because we were partying so late last night with the Bakers that I overslept.

(The performers were invited to an after-rehearsal party at the home of Senator and Mrs. Howard Baker.)

2. Actually, I don't own a black suit or a guitar but I am considering joining you in the record business. Bob Byrd's record is doing so well, and I understand someone has made a recording of Pope John Paul singing folk songs that has become a big hit in Europe. "He ain't country" but I hear he's good. (pause)

Amy plays a fiddle, though not exactly like Senator Byrd, and my sister plays a mouth harp, so I've been thinking of starting a family singing group. It wouldn't have occurred to me, but some of the people who came to Camp David in July to talk about energy recommended it. They said, "You ought to get your act together." (pause)

We can't call it "The Carter Family" -- that's been used.

Maybe we could call it "Just Plains Folks."

3. Even if we don't start our singing group, I am delighted to have all of you here at the White House. A number of you have been here before and entertained us, some of you several times, and Rosalynn had been hoping to have all of you come and just sit a spell and eat a little.

4. We're both looking forward to tonight's performance. The Ford Theater means a lot to Washington and to American theater and entertainment. It provides a showcase for many fine innovative shows and performers, and we appreciate your doing this show to benefit the theater.

(The theater, which operates under contract with the Department of the Interior, benefits from both ticket sales and the televisions production, which will be broadcast on NBC October 16.)

See you tonight.

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12:05

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 1, 1979

MEMORANDUM TO: THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. CARTER

FROM: GRETCHEN POSTON GP

SUBJECT: LUNCH FOR COUNTRY MUSIC STARS

In conjunction with Country Music month, Ford's Theatre is holding a Salute to Country Music on Tuesday evening, October 2, 1979, which you are scheduled to attend. On Tuesday, at noon, the stars who are appearing at the Ford's Theatre event will come to the White House for a luncheon in their honor.

12 N. Guests arrive Southwest Gate and proceed to State Dining Room via Diplomatic Reception Room.

Random Seating.

12:05 The PRESIDENT and MRS. CARTER arrive State Dining Room and work tables.

The PRESIDENT proceeds to airport stand and makes welcoming remarks.

MRS. CARTER is seated at Table #12 for lunch.

The PRESIDENT departs.

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LUNCHEON - Tuesday, October 2, 1979 at 12:00 o'clock

The President & Mrs. Carter

Mr. & Mrs. W. Wallace Abbott
Sr. VP Procter and Gamble, Cincinnati, Ohio
Mr. Roger Adams
Glen Campbell Enterprises
Mr. Duane Allen
Oak Ridge Bkoys
Ms. Lynn Anderson & Mr. Harold Stream
Brentwood, Tennessee
Mr. Kenneth Baker
Bluegrass Boys
Mr. & Mrs. Phil Balsley
Statler Brothers
Mr. Sherwin Bash
Mr. & Mrs. Luthar Bock
Mr. Joe Bonsall
Oak Ridge Boys
Mr. Michael Brokaw
Kragen & Co., Los Angeles
Mr. & Mrs. Theodore A. Burtis
Pres. & CEO, Sun Company, Inc., Radnor, PA
Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Campbell
Mr. & Mrs. Johnny Cash
John Carter Cash (child - 6 or 7)
Mrs. Ray Cash
Mr. Joseph Cates
New York City
Mr. & Mrs. Roy Clark
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Craib, Jr.
Allstate Insurance Co.
Mr. & Mrs. Lester Crown
Material Service Corp., Chicago
Mr. Lew DeWitt & Ms. Linda Duke
Statler Brothers
Mr. Freddy Fender
Tulsa, Oklahoma
Ms. Anne Fleming
Washington, DC
Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Florence
Leonard Silver Manufacturing Co., Inc., Boston
Mr. & Mrs. Donald M. Frey
Bell & Howell Corp., Chicago
Mr. Larry Gatlin
Nashville, Tennessee
Mr. Rudy Gatlin
Nashville, Tennessee
Mr. Steve Gatlin
Nashville, Tennessee
Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Getz
Chicago, Illinois
Mr. William Golden
Oak Ridge Boys
Mr. Jerry Golod
Mr. & Mrs. Tom T. Hall
Nashville, Tennessee
Mr. Jim Halsey
Tulsa, Oklahoma
Mr. Sam Harrow
Freddie Fender's agent
Mr. & Mrs. Stan Harris
Beverly Hills, California
Mr. Mark Hembree
Bluegrass Boys
Ms. Frankie Hewitt
Executive Producer, Ford's Theatre
Mr. Richard Howard
Los Angeles, California
Mr. Phil Jones
Beverly Hills, California
Mr. D. J. Lachlan
Mr. Wayne Lewis
Bluegrass Boys
Ms. Barbara Mandrell
Mr. Irby Mandrell (father)

Mr. & Mrs. Ronnie Milsap
Beverly Hills, California
Mr. Bill Monroe
Bluegrass Boys
Mr. Stan Moress
Los Angeles, California
Mr. Jim Morey
Personal Manager for Dolly Parton
Mr. & Mrs. Sonny Neal
Nashville, Tennessee
The Speaker & Mrs. O'Neill
Ms. Dolly Parton
Los Angeles, California
Ms. Jenifer Prohaska
Mr. & Mrs. Eddie Rabbitt
Encino, California
Mr. & Mrs. Wallace N. Rasmussen
Beatrice Foods Co., Chicago
Mr. & Mrs. Don Reid
Statler Brothers
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Reid
Statler Brothers
Mr. & Mrs. Tandy C. Rice Jr.
Nashville, Tennessee
Mr. & Mrs. Charlie Rich
Cordova, Tennessee
Mr. Joseph Robbins
Blue Grass Boys
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Schneider
Los Angeles, California
Mr. David Skepner
Nashville, Tennessee
Mr. Richard Sterban
Oak Ridge Boys
Mr. & Mrs. Ray Stevens
Nashville, Tennessee
Mr. & Mrs. W. Clement Stone
Combined Insurance Co. of America, Chicago
Mr. & Mrs. Mel Tillis
Nashville, Tennessee
Rep. & Mrs. Al Ullman (Oregon)
Mr. Jim Wagner
Encino, California
Ms. Dottie West & Mr. Byron Metcalf
Los Angeles, California
Mr. Don Williams
Mr. Irv Wilson

TALKING POINTS

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

10/3/79

rick --

president's program from
last night

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# A CELEBRATION OF COUNTRY



Ford's Theatre

FORD'S THEATER OCTOBER 2, 1979

I AM REALLY GLAD TO BE HERE TONIGHT

1. WE ~~ARE HERE TONIGHT~~
2. TO ~~LISTEN~~ ENJOY TO AND CELEBRATE COUNTRY-MUSIC.
3. THE EXPERTS CALL IT "INDIGENOUS/AMERICAN/MUSIC",
4. BUT WHEN I WAS GROWING UP IN PLAINS
5. WE ~~JUST CALLED IT~~ WHEN ASKED FOR "MUSIC", ~~THAT'S WHAT~~ WE-GOT-COUNTRY-MUSIC
6. MUSICIANS COMING OUT OF THE SOUTH,
7. AMONG THEM THE LATE MOTHER-MAYBELLE-CARTER,
8. BROUGHT WITH THEM
9. SONGS THAT HAD BEEN PLAYED AND SUNG FOR ~~GENERATIONS~~ CENTURIES
10. BY PEOPLE WHOSE ENTERTAINMENT WAS THE MUSIC THEY ~~THEMSELVES~~ THEMSELVES COULD MAKE
11. AND THE MUSIC THEY CARRIED ~~INSIDE THEMSELVES~~ DEEP WITHIN THEIR OWN HEARTS

(=OVER=) (SOME OF THOSE.....)

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1. SOME OF THOSE TUNES,
2. AND EVEN SOME OF THE WORDS,
3. DATED BACK TO MEDIEVAL TIMES.
4. OTHERS WERE COMPOSED IN THIS COUNTRY AS PEOPLE WALKED OVER THE SOUTHERN MOUNTAINS
5. OR RODE ON A HORSE OR IN THE BACK OF A MULE WAGON
6. OR SAT BY A CAMPFIRE ON THE WESTERN PLAINS.
7. THE GOOD SONGS WERE PASSED DOWN FROM GENERATION-TO-GENERATION
8. BECAUSE THEY TOLD STORIES
9. OF HOW ORDINARY PEOPLE LIVED AND LOVED AND FELT.
10. AS PEOPLE MOVED TO THE CITIES
11. THEY WROTE SONGS ABOUT THEIR NEW EXPERIENCES.

(=NEW CARD=) (BUT EVEN IN....)

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1. BUT EVEN IN OUR DAY
2. COUNTRY MUSIC HAS REMAINED PEOPLE-MUSIC --
3. COMPOSED ON KITCHEN TABLES AND IN HOTEL ROOMS,
   IN PICKUP TRUCKS AND ON GREYHOUND BUSES.
4. TODAY ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE LISTEN -- AND LOVE
5. ~~RESPOND TO~~ COUNTRY MUSIC.

6. COUNTRY MUSIC RECORDS THE BAD TIMES AND SAD TIMES,...
   WASTED LIVES,
   DASHED DREAMS,
   THE DIRTY DOG THAT TOOK ADVANTAGE OF YOU.

(=OVER=) (IT ALSO CELEBRATES.....)

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1. BUT IT ALSO CELEBRATES THE GOOD-AND-ENDURING-THINGS_IN-LIFE --
   HOME AND FAMILY,
   FAITH AND TRUST,
   LOVE THAT LASTS FOR A LIFETIME,
   AND SOMETIMES ~~AND~~ LOVE THAT JUST-LASTS-FOR-ONE-GOOD-TIME.
2. IT IS AS UNIVERSAL-AS-TEARS,
3. AS PERSONAL-AS-A-BABY'S-SMILE.
4. THE "COUNTRY" IN COUNTRY MUSIC IS AMERICA.
5. LIKE JAZZ AND THE BLUES,
6. COUNTRY MUSIC HAS BECOME A BRIDGE OF UNDERSTANDING
   AND GOODWILL
   FROM
7. ~~FOR~~ AMERICA TO OTHER COUNTRIES.

(=NEW CARD=) (So, too,...)

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1. SO~~O~~ TO~~O~~ HAVE MANY OF ITS ARTISTS.
2. I WANT TO THANK THE GREAT ~~ARTISTS~~ PERFORMERS
3. ~~THOSE~~ WHO ARE APPEARING TONIGHT
4. FOR THE BENEFIT OF FORD'S THEATER.
5. MANY OF THEM COME FROM TOWNS
6. AS LARGE AND COSMOPOLITAN AS PLAINS, GEORGIA
7. I'M GOING TO TURN YOU OVER TO ONE NOW
8. FROM SEVIERVILLE, TENNESSEE -- SEVÉRE-VILLE
9. MISS-DOLLY-PARTON.

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They're requesting notification of approval/edit so Rosty will know hours when to cue the lights. (?) M

A. Nesmith
Draft One (A-1)
10/1/79

# President's Remarks at Ford's Theater

We are here tonight to listen to and celebrate country music. The experts call it "indigenous American music," but when I was growing up in Plains we just called it "music."

Musicians coming out of the South, among them the late Mother Maybelle Carter, brought with them songs that had been played and sung for generations by people whose ~~only~~ entertainment was the music they themselves could make and the music they carried inside them.

Some of those tunes, and even some of the words, dated back to Medieval times. Others were composed as people walked over the Southern mountains or rode on a horse or in the back of a mule wagons or sat by a campfires on the Western plains.

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The songs were passed down from generation to generation because they told stories of how ordinary people lived and loved and felt.

As people moved to the cities, they wrote songs about their new experiences. But, country music remained people music -- composed on kitchen tables and ~~trains,~~ ~~at truck stops~~ and on Greyhound buses. Today, all kinds of people respond to country music.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 2, 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: JODY POWELL

A few thoughts on your country music comments:

1. You really can't refer to "love that just lasts for one good time" as "one of the good and enduring things in life."

2. You might want to pencil in the phrase on page 2. Much modern country music has reflected the loneliness and frustration of rural southern whites in the impersonal northern city.

3. You may want to add Hank Williams, Jimmie Rodgers and Ernest Tubb -- the first country singers to appear in Carnegie Hall -- to Mother Maybelle.

4. I hate to see you leave out the line on "the music of the people who do the work of the world."

so Rosey will know hows when to cue the lights. (?) M

A. Nesmith
Draft One (A-1)
10/1/79

President's Remarks at Ford's Theater

We are here tonight to listen to and celebrate country music. The experts call it "indigenous American music," but when I was growing up in Plains we just called it "music."

Musicians coming out of the South, among them the late Mother Maybelle Carter, brought with them songs that had been played and sung for generations by people whose ~~only~~ themselves entertainment was the music they could make and the music they carried inside them.

Some of those tunes, and even some of the words, dated back to Medieval times. Others were composed as people walked over the Southern mountains or rode on a horse or in the back of a mule wagons or sat by a campfires on the Western plains.

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and of their longing for what they'd left behind.

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10/2/79

Charlie Schultze

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Rick Hutcheson

Charlie
Thanks a lot!
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THE CHAIRMAN OF THE
COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS
WASHINGTON

September 28, 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

From: Charlie Schultze CLS

Subject: Meeting with CEA Consultation Group

A group of nine business and academic consultants to the CEA, headed by Larry Klein of the University of Pennsylvania, made the following observations on the economy at our regular semi-annual meeting today.

- The weakness of the economy in the second quarter has led to production cutbacks in the current quarter, but no cumulative decline is evident as yet. Consumers have returned to the stores, but are still reeling under the weight of oil price increases (as the decline in the personal saving rate in the third quarter suggests).

- Housing is holding up well because money market certificates allow thrifts to continue to compete for funds. However, a fall-off in housing starts from the current level of 1.8 million to 1.5 million units is likely in coming months as higher mortgage interest rates and modest gains in income and employment slow housing demand.

- Capital spending plans, particularly for structures, are being revised downward only slightly as a result of the economy's recent weakness. The availability of credit (despite the price) and the strength of export orders are two of the reasons.

Most of the group expected a resumption of an economic decline in the fourth quarter, extending into mid-1980, as slowing employment gains and declining real wages force consumers to cut back on non-energy purchases. Many assumed a $20-$25 billion tax cut would be enacted in the first half of next year to restart the economy. Even with this stimulus, they projected a slow rebound in economic activity into 1981, at rates of growth below our potential.

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Forecasts of inflation were more dispersed. Most consultants assumed a modest real increase in the price of oil next year, and they and Howard Hjort of the Department of Agriculture were in agreement that the most likely scenario is for a modest decline in the rate of increase in food prices. Inflation forecasts differed in the assumptions about:

-- the spillover of food and energy prices this year into wages next year; and

-- the degree to which business would respond more than in past recessions to adverse short-run movements in productivity by raising prices.

The majority of the group believed that a slight moderation of inflation was likely in 1980, even with some increase in wages.

In domestic finance and exchange markets, the consultants observed that:

- Any decline in short-term interest rates would have to be preceded by a reduction in the inflation rate.

- Most developing countries (except perhaps Brazil) will follow restrictive policies in response to the oil price rise, but commercial banks will still face demands for credit from these countries in 1980 that will strain their lending limits.

- Declining inflation and an improving current account balance will help the dollar, but as long as German and Swiss inflation rates stay low, their currencies can be expected to strengthen against the U.S. currency.

- Economic growth in other industrial countries is forecast to stay strong through the first half of next year, but fiscal and monetary policies abroad are expected to remain restrictive.

In sum, the consultants' opinions were in general conformance with our own -- a weakening economy, but no deep recession, a slow recovery in prospect, a modest improvement in the inflation rate, and rising unemployment.

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October 1, 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: STU EIZENSTAT
LYNN DAFT

SUBJECT: Soviet Grain Sales

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As you know, the regular semi-annual US-USSR grain consultations will occur in Washington on October 3 and 4. At that time, the maximum level of Soviet purchases from the U.S. during the fourth year of our agreement, beginning October 1, 1979, must be determined.

Given our present estimate of the Soviet crop (180 million metric tons), we believe the Soviets want to buy as much as 25 million tons of wheat and corn from the United States (probably 6-8 wheat; 17-19 corn) during the coming year. As you recall, we authorized them to buy a maximum of 10 million tons of wheat between July 30, 1979, and September 31, 1980, during a special July meeting after our large wheat crop became a certainty and the severity of the Soviet shortfall became evident.

Fortunately, our corn crop also is at a record level. Total supply in 1979/80 is now estimated at 216 million metric tons versus 208 a year ago and 157 in 1975/76.

We expect record exports of both wheat and corn this coming year, partly because of larger exports to the USSR. Our carryover stocks in both commodities are likely to decline somewhat, but we expect our reserves to remain at an adequate level at the end of the year.

After appraising the supply-demand situation in both wheat and corn, your advisors unanimously agree that our negotiators should be authorized to offer the Soviets the option to purchase up to 25 million tons of wheat and corn during the next agreement year. There also was agreement that we should privately inform the Russians that they should not buy more than 20 million tons of corn within the 25 million ton total. This latter stipulation would insure that their purchases would not unduly increase corn prices and add subsequent inflationary pressures. However we would not announce publicly any limitation on the mix between corn and wheat.

The public announcement of this sale will be made in a low-key manner, stressing the minimal inflationary impact on the U.S. economy.

If you concur, we will notify the Soviet Union of our position.

DECISION

_____ Agree (State, Agriculture, NSC, CEA, DPS)

_____ Disagree

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THE WHITE HOUSE

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October 1, 1979

BREAKFAST WITH COLUMNISTS

Tuesday, October 2, 1979
First Family Dining Room
8:30 am (60 min.)

FROM: Jody Powell

I. PURPOSE, BACKGROUND, TALKING POINTS

The primary purpose of this meeting is to signal the end of the Cuba diversion and a return to the focus on SALT. You should make it clear that you are determined to move on SALT this year. You may have to answer a few questions about whether we may have over-reacted at the outset or not -- whether you would do things differently or not if you had it to do over again.

If there is negative reaction to your speech from Senators considered to be undecided or pro-SALT, you will be asked to respond, but I doubt if you will wish to do so.

You may also get questions on Kennedy and 1980. I would refuse to get into this area at all. Although you could make it clear that you would prefer to run with a ratified SALT treaty but are prepared to campaign on the issue of a rejected SALT treaty if necessary.

I have attached copies of the Brzezinski and Vance briefings.

II. PARTICIPANTS, PRESS PLAN

A. Participants

Henry Brandon - The London Sunday Times
David Broder - The Washington Post
Meg Greenfield - The Washington Post
James J. Kilpatrick - The Washington Star
Rod MacLeish - CBS
Jack Nelson - The Los Angeles Times
Carl Rowan - Field Newspaper

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Hedrick Smith - The New York Times
Richard Strout - TRB
Nick Thimmesch - The Los Angeles Times
Bob Thompson - Hearst Newspapers
Ed Yoder - The Washington Star
Jody Powell
Ray Jenkins
Jerry Schecter

C. Press Plan

White House photographer
Official steno - a transcript will be made

Attachments

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CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA 22901
TELEPHONE 804-924-3358

WOODROW WILSON DEPARTMENT
OF GOVERNMENT AND FOREIGN AFFAIRS
232 CABELL HALL

September 24, 1979

The President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

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Sir:

Permit me to share with you, Mr. President, some thoughts on possible responses to the question of the presence of Soviet combat troops in Cuba.

Since this presence is part and parcel of a very serious phenomena of the ongoing Soviet global thrust forward, it would be more reassuring to the American people if the current talks with the Soviets would not be conducted by a Secretary of State who has a reputation for a soft approach towards Soviet expansionism. The Soviets have reason to believe that if they only gain time and engage in protracted inconclusive talks with Secretary Vance that the State Department's soft line might ultimately prevail again. Retaining a Secretary of State who has a reputation of favoring appeasement[1] in times of national clamour for assertiveness and leadership raises two questions: What image does this Administration prefer to project globally and is this Administration sensitive to the changing domestic political climate?

You inherited, Mr. President, from the previous Administration a policy which amounted to a passive absorption of the Soviet thrust forward. Today the nation experiences an accumulation of new problems. When, in addition, old problems surface again, an inevitable sense of national frustration sets in. Thus, inadequate compensatory measures on the part of this Administration to the presence of Soviet forces in Cuba would appear to a growing number of Americans to be a symptom that we became a second rate power. Such conclusion seems to be premature but would become a prevailing perception if you, Mr. President, do not introduce ample compensatory measures to offset not merely the Soviet presence in Cuba, but also other Soviet expansions in Africa and Asia. An agreement on a "face saving" formula under which the Soviets would keep their forces in Cuba as a so-called training force would be worse than no agreement at all. No agreement would at least legitimize the introduction of ample compensatory measures elsewhere.

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[1] His opposition to compensatory actions when the Soviets have sent Cuban and their own military forces to Ethiopia, the attitude of the State Department to the stationing of advanced types of MIG fighter in Cuba last spring was bland, etc.

If the Administration--under the influence of those who counsel that we should not "overreact"--would not be ready to undertake strong compensatory measures, it would be an indication to the Soviets that they can continue to expand their power and influence anywhere, as long as they would do it gradually or under cover of legality. To the Soviets the retaining of their military presence in Cuba is not simply a matter of controlling their client state, but it is important for gaining further client states.

What should be our answer to the Soviet military presence in Cuba?

Since Soviet expansion is global in nature a global response is required. A purely regional answer as the dispatching of Marines to a carribean country to balance the Soviet presence in Cuba would be flexing our muscles where it does not adversely affect the Soviets. The Soviets would welcome such a move for it would mobilize Latin American nationalist sentiment against the United States. A more fitting answer would be an offer of ample military assistance to countries neighboring the Soviet Union as Afghanistan and to countries close to the Soviet sphere of influence as Yugoslavia. The Soviet difficulties in getting Afghanistan under its control could be augmented by shipment of arms into rebel territory and by training Asian volunteer pilots to offer air cover to rebel territory if and when needed. As to Yugoslavia, the Yugoslav government may decline an offer of a substantial quantity of American arms, but we nevertheless could give a standing offer that ample assistance could be furnished on short notice; at some point the Yugoslavs could make use of it.

Since the efficacy of such offers would depend on the developments in those countries, such compensatory moves would by themselves not suffice to convince the Soviets to cease their global expansion. But there is one course we can take--as some form of a military cooperation program with China--which could make the Soviets decide that it would be better for them to cease their forward thrust policy and abandon some of their client states if we in turn would go slow in pursuing such a course. Our military cooperation with China could take the form of a gradually increasing weapons sales to China. But first we would have to abandon our declared "balanced policy" towards relations with Russia and China (which evolved from our "evenhanded" approach.) This policy is fundamentally erroneous. What major power would voluntarily deprive itself of leverage against an adversary, especially if the adversary is constantly expanding its sphere of influence? Only a power with a second rate foreign policy would pursue such a course. Are we already so apprehensive about Soviet moves that our will to act is paralyzed by it? The Chinese want to buy modern weapons from us, but we up to now refused to sell them any. Is it because we do not want to jeopardize the SALT process? But the SALT Treaty is in grave jeopardy whether we take the China option or not. For if the

administration assumes a weak posture on Soviet expansionism, the Treaty will not be ratified; if it adopts a harder line, the Soviets may not ratify the Treaty. The Soviets do not make their policy a prisoner of armament limitation accords. It would be preposterous to limit our foreign policy options because of the question of the ratification of SALT II today, or of moving towards SALT III tomorrow. It is precisely because Soviet armaments limitations negotiations and agreements go hand in hand with Soviet political and military expansion why so many Americans who normally would support SALT do not do so.

History will not judge you, Mr. President, on the question whether you saved the SALT II Treaty or not, but rather on the question whether you have introduced adequate measures to stop the Soviet thrust forward.

You can choose yet another option: do nothing and pass the problem of what to do against Soviet expansionism to the next Administration--as the previous Administration passed it on to you. But you are not the type of person who shies bold action; this is why the American people voted you into the Presidency.

Very respectfully yours,

Vladimir Reisky de Dubnic

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Associate Professor

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CONGRESSMAN DANTE FASCELL

Phil - done -
He says he has
all his folks working
on it - is going all
out - He appreciated
the call

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September 26, 1979

CONGRESSIONAL TELEPHONE CALL

TO: Congressman Dante B. Fascell (FL)

DATE: As soon as possible

RECOMMENDED BY: Frank Moore F.M.

PURPOSE: I recommend that you call the Congressman to enlist his personal support in the effort in Florida. Phil Wise concurs.

TALKING POINTS:

1. You understand he attended meeting at Strauss' apartment and you appreciate his support and advice.

2. Winning the Florida caucus is essential and could he personally commit to spending the time to turn out a significant number of Carter people at the October 13 caucus.

3. You should try to get the Congressman to commit to a specific number of people he will turn out. (Jerry Vento, our Dade County coordinator, feels that if Fascell became personally involved he could turn out 3000 people).

4. You should ask the Congressman to identify a person on his staff with whom we can follow up.

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Jody Powell
Sarah Weddington
Anne Wexler

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cc: Gretchen Poston

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MRS. RICHARD DALEY Eleanor

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September 27, 1979

done -
a) "We are supporting you for reelection"
b) "Will come Sat."
c) "Will come to Irish State Dinner"
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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: ANNE WEXLER
JODY POWELL

We suggest that you might want to extend a personal invitation by telephone to Mrs. Richard Daley (Mayor Daley's widow) for the Irish State Dinner.

We also suggest that when you make the call you also invite her son, William Daley, Jr. (Bill) and his wife to accompany her.

For your information Mrs. Daley and the entire Daley family have been invited to the reception for Pope John Paul II.

Gretchen will send a formal invitation if they accept. ok -

Sarah Weddington concurs.

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Jack Watson

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cc: Cynthia Wilkes Smith

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Susan:

According to Jack's office the telecopied report is barely readable. To xerox a copy of it would make it totally unreadable. Sorry, we didn't know that they had sent it directly.

Patti

f.y.i.

Jack - Please do (X)
Call Mary - J

THE WHITE HOUSE

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September 30, 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR THE FIRST LADY

FROM: JACK WATSON Jack

SUBJECT: Draft Report on the LOBSTA I from U.S. Coast Guard

As you requested, the Coast Guard has provided us with a copy of the draft report of the fact finding board appointed to investigate the sinking of the LOBSTA I last September, 1978.

As I understand the situation, such fact-finding boards have no time limitation for their work; because of the under-water photography and analysis involved, this report was just sent in to headquarters about one month ago. After some initial review by staff, the report was returned to the fact finding board in Boston for more work. This happened about two weeks ago, and again, no time limit was given for correcting the deficiencies of the report.

Attached is a copy of the draft which came over a telecopier on Saturday afternoon. It is barely readable and a better copy is in the mail now from Boston. The most pertinent information begins on page 19.

I would suggest that we have someone from the Coast Guard who understands the facts of the accident sit down with Mary to explain what is in the report as soon as the fact finding board completes its work. (X)

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copy has already been given to al's secretary for him.

-- susan

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To RL

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October 1, 1979

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MEMORANDUM TO: THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. CARTER

FROM: GRETCHEN POSTON

SUBJECT: SWEARING-IN/RECEPTION FOR REUBIN ASKEW ON OCTOBER 2, 1979 AT 2:30 PM - SCENARIO

2:00 PM Guests arrive Southwest Gate and proceed to East Room via the Diplomatic Reception Room.

2:15 PM Governor Reubin Askew, Mrs. Askew (DONNA) and their children, and Judge and Mrs. Joseph Hatchett arrive Northwest Gate and proceed to the Red Room.

Cabinet members and Members of Congress also meet in Red Room.

Other family members are escorted to reserved seating area in the East Room.

2:20 PM THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. CARTER enter the Red Room and greet guests.

Cabinet members and Members of Congress and Mrs. Hatchett are escorted to reserved seating area in the East Room.

Angela and Kevin Askew are escorted to platform to toe cards.

Mrs. Askew is escorted to platform to toe cards. Judge Hatchett is escorted to platform to toe cards. MRS. CARTER is escorted to platform to toe cards.

THE PRESIDENT is announced into East Room and proceeds to podium.

THE PRESIDENT makes Remarks about Governor Askew and then introduces Judge Hatchett. THE PRESIDENT steps back to his left.

Judge Hatchett, Governor Askew and Mrs. Askew proceed to Swearing-In Ceremony.

Governor Askew steps to podium for Remarks.

THE PRESIDENT, Governor Askew and MRS. CARTER proceed to Presidential Seal for Receiving Line.

Reception follows in State Dining Room.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: GRETCHEN POSTON AND JACK WATSON

SUBJECT: SWEARING IN CEREMONY FOR REUBIN ASKEW
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1979 2:30 PM
EAST ROOM

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About 250 guests will attend the ceremony; this includes members of the Advisory Committee on Trade Negotiations*, Rube's law firm partners, and friends from Florida.

The family will assemble in the Cabinet Room before the ceremony, if you would like to greet them there. They will be seated in the front row of chairs; then you and Reubin will go out to the East Room together.

After your remarks, Judge Joseph Hatchett will administer the oath of office, with Donna Askew (wife) holding the Bible, and the family members standing behind. Reubin will make brief remarks before going to the edge of the East Room to form a receiving line for the reception.

The full guests list is attached.

* A reserved seating area will be provided for members of the Advisory Committee on Trade Negotiations.

Red Room

FAMILY MEMBERS OF GOVERNOR ASKEW

Donna Lou Askew (wife
Angela (daughter)
Kevin (son)

Molly and Elmer Stuart (sister)

Wanda and Roy Askew (brother)
Donna Marie (daughter of Wanda and Roy)

Bonnie and Lester Buchanan (sister)

Betsy Ledbetter Askew (sister-in-law)

Judge Joseph W. Hatchett will swear-in Gov. Askew
-His wife Betty will attend

TALKING POINTS

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

From: Rick Hertzberg
Achsah Nesmith

Re: Askew Swearing-In -- 10/2/79

1. This is a very happy occasion for me personally and a very important one for our Nation's economy. We are here to welcome Reubin Askew, our nation's new Special Trade Representative, and to wish him well in the tasks that await him.

2. Recent world events have underlined the importance of world trade in the daily life of all Americans. Today, no nation can stand apart: the well-being of our citizens is linked to that of citizens in other countries as never before. International trade is a fundamental element of those overall relationships. Through enlightened trade policies based on international cooperation, we can help provide the jobs our nation must have to remain strong.

3. The agreements reached in the Tokyo Round of Multilateral Trade Negotiations are a milestone in our trade relationships with the rest of the world. They are one of the major accomplishments of this Administration. What makes these historic agreements even more remarkable is that they were reached at a time of serious economic strain throughout the world. We had to overcome growing pressures to restrict national markets from the forces of international competition. Our success is a tribute to the skill and perseverance of Ambassadors Robert Strauss, Alonzo McDonald, Alan Wolff and the rest of the American negotiating team -- for it was the United States that provided the necessary leadership to maintain the negotiations on course.

MEMORANDUM

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September 28, 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR KIT DOBELLE

FROM BILL CABLE

SUBJECT: Comments on Representatives Moakely and Heckler and Speaker O'Neill

Representative Margaret Heckler (R-Mass-10)

Mrs. Heckler agreed to support the Speaker on the Budget Resolution and the Department of Education Bill. She subsequently asked the Speaker if he could help her get a ride with the First Lady to Boston. She should be thanked for helping us, particularly on the Department of Education bill. She has consistently been among the most liberal members of the Republican party. She is particulary concerned with the impact of energy prices on the disadvantaged in the Northeast.

Representative Joe Moakley (D-Mass-9)

Mr. Moakley represents the bulk of the City of Boston and has been a protege of Tip O'Neill. He serves on the Rules Committee. Against heavy opposition from the local Catholic establishment, he voted for the Department of Education bill both in Committee and on the floor. In the next several weeks, his vote on our Energy program will be critical.

Speaker Tip O'Neill

Tip commented to me today that the President seems to always have time to call him for help, but that he has to read about the thank yous in the paper. We would never have gotten either of the votes on the Department of Education without the Speaker.

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October 2, 1979

MR. PRESIDENT:

Bob Lipshutz said you wanted to call Joseph Haas today in his behalf. (White House operators have telephone no.).

Haas' wife is Betty.

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10-2-79

Fritz -
Please call Todd
Renfro re 10/30

Springfield 911
(o) 217 - 528 - 8411
(h) 787 - 5526

Chmn, 911 St Asso County
Demo Chairmen

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Country Music Lunch 10-2-75

John Carter Cash

4-5 years

Ronnie Williams

June C Cash

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Tonite - Ford Theater

Correspondent briefst 10-2-79

Breakfast With Columnists 10/2/79 (re Soviet Troops in Cuba)

Henry Brandon Lon Sun Times

Broder

Meg Greenfield

J. Kilpatrick

Rod McLeish CBS

J Nelson

C Rowan

Rick Smith - NYT

Richard Strout - TRB

Nick Thimmesch - LA Times

Bob Thompson - Hearst

Ed Yoder

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Donna Lee
Reubin Askew - STR 10-1-79

Finally in cabinet
Special achievement - ability
integrety, experience

MTN - Milestone
Strauss - McDonald - Cohoff
Trade Agree Act '79
Most comprehensive, far reaching
Gov - Energy - SA - Far East
Chmn Nat Gov Conf
Ambas appointments
Legume act skirts - Tomatoes

Judge Joseph Hatchett

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10/2/79

Frank Moore

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

Rick Hutcheson

cc: The Vice President
Hamilton Jordan
Al McDonald
Jack Watson
Stu Eizenstat

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Frank -
My main concern is with the irresponsible Finance Committee. Redouble your efforts in the absence of Miller - be sure Duncan stays on top of it
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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: FRANK MOORE

SUBJECT: Weekly Legislative Report

I. DOMESTIC POLICY ISSUES

1. Energy

Windfall Profits

Through last Tuesday, the Senate Finance Committee adopted the following tax credits at a total cost for the 1980-1990 period of $63 billion:

a. $3/barrel alternative energy production credit ($14.5 billion)

b. 50% residential wind and geothermal equipment credit ($5.3 billion)

c. 50% residential insulation credit ($23.1 billion)

d. 50% residential furnace credit ($19 billion)

e. 50% residential heat pump credit ($5 billion)

f. 25% residential wood and coal stoves credit ($1.1 billion)

g. small hydroelectric

Many of the members of the Finance Committee, especially Danforth and Chafee, are expressing a widely shared concern that the Committee has acted irresponsibly in passing so many credits. Chairman Long and other members have constantly reiterated that they will go through a reconciliation process, i.e., a second markup, to pare back the credits. In any event, experience would indicate that the credits will be made less obnoxious as the bill moves through the process, especially in conference.

Last week the Committee finally got to the windfall tax itself. On Tuesday, the Committee voted to exempt newly discovered oil from the windfall tax. This exemption results in a gross revenue loss of $32 billion (net revenue loss of $14 billion). The Senators agreed to the amendment based on the belief that it would induce more production.

On Wednesday, the Committee adopted by a 12-8 vote a Chafee amendment to raise the tax rate on old oil from 60% to 75%. While the revenue gain is relatively insignificant ($1 billion), the symbolic victory against producing state Senators is significant. Getting exemptions from the tax will not be as easy as the industry once thought.

A vote to add repeal of the carryover basis provisions of the 1976 Tax Reform Act was adopted unanimously. Following these votes a series of Packwood business energy investment credits of $36 billion was adopted.

Mark-up probably will be completed sometime next week. WHCL and Treasury CL will be working to combat more exemptions for independent producers and strippers.

ESC

The Senate Energy Committee will continue its mark-up of the ESC Tuesday with completion possible on Wednesday. Senator Jackson is in the process of deciding whether to take the ESC out of the omnibus bill and go with it as a separate entity. At this point, it doesn't seem likely that he will do this.

EMB

The EMB is scheduled for Senate floor action early this week. Although our initial vote counts give us a 10-15 vote margin the Ribicoff/Muskie amendments pose a real threat to the Board. These amendments would forbid the Board the authority to set a binding decision making schedule for priority energy projects. They would also restrict the Board's ability to waive ex post facto substantive state laws. Our opponents are working very hard and are being assisted by the National Governor's Conference.

In the House, discussions between the Dingell and Udall staffs continue. The Majority Leader may begin conversations with Dingell and Udall directly this week.

Low Income Assistance

Hearings were held on the Short Term Assistance Plan by the Senate Human Resources Committee and the Public Assistance subcommittee of House Ways and Means last week. Concern was

voiced in both hearings about the linkage between the program and the WPT.

We continue to work with the authorizing and appropriating committees to secure their support for our proposal to use existing authority under the Community Services Administration Crisis Intervention program for this winter's assistance. HEW feels details must be agreed upon by mid-October in order to ensure that the program will be operational in January.

2. Appropriations

Continuing Resolution

The Senate Appropriations Committee met on Monday and agreed to attach the Continuing Resolution to the FTC Appropriations Bill.

The Committee agreed to a pay raise of 5.5% for all federal employees except Members of Congress. They readopted the Senate abortion language and agreed to a $750 million reduction in government travel expenditures.

Most of the difficulties in the Milwaukee Railroad language were also resolved.

The combined bill was expected to go to the floor as early as Monday evening.

Foreign Assistance

The Senate subcommittee completed its foreign assistance mark-up last week. The Senate bill is more desirable than the House passed bill in a number of respects:

- It is $865 million larger -- our entire $1 billion request for the World Bank is included; while the House bill includes only $137 million.
- It doesn't include the House language calling for a four percent across-the-board cut.
- It contains no restrictions on indirect or direct aid to specific countries. (Proxmire probably will push for restrictions on Aid to Syria when the bill reaches the floor).
- It has no language on use of Peace Corps funds for abortions.

Present Status:

1980 Budget Authority
(in millions of dollars)

| | House | Senate Subcommittee |
|---|---|---|
| Request | 9,217 | 9,242 |
| Policy changes | -1,470 | -676 |
| International Financial Institutions | (-1,075) | (-349) |
| Four percent limited across-the-board cut | (-180) | (---) |
| Development assistance | (-115) | (-186) |
| Economic Support Fund | (-86) | (-93) |
| Grants to Turkey | (-50) | (---) |
| Other | (+36) | (-48) |
| Congressional level | 7,747 | 8,566 |

3. Second Budget Resolution

Present Status:

(in billions of dollars)

| | *Revised Mid-Session | Senate | House |
|---|---|---|---|
| Receipts | 513.9 | 514.7 | 519.2 |
| Outlays | 547.1 | 546.3 | 548.2 |
| Deficit | -33.2 | -31.6 | -28.9 |
| Budget Authority | 649.1 | 636.6 | 631.8 |

*Latest public estimates, including Defense changes.

Conference on the resolution will take place October 9 or shortly thereafter. We prefer the higher levels for Defense and ESC in the Senate bill and the higher levels for the low-income assistance and transportation energy initiatives in the House bill. These changes would push both sides toward a higher deficit figure.

The conference promises to be rough, for if the House concedes on Defense and accepts some of the Senate'e legislative savings cuts, prospects for House approval of the conference report appear grim. Jim McIntyre will meet with the W.H. Senior staff to set our strategy.

4. Hospital Cost Containment

The committee-passed bill is scheduled to go to the Rules Committee within a week after the recess. We will be working for something other than an Open Rule. The Speaker is planning to have the bill on the floor within three weeks of the House's return from the recess.

5. Endangered Species Act Reauthorization

The bill reauthorizing the Endangered Species Act to October 1982, was reported by the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee on May 15 and by the Rules Committee last week. House floor action is possible next week.

The House bill extends the current system of review, restricts the process for listing species, and puts into effect various other changes recommended by GAO's July report. An amendment sponsored by John Breaux would shift the Endangered Species Scientific Authority, an independent advisory panel on international endangered species issues, to the Interior Department.

We will be working with environmental groups to defeat the Breaux amendment.

The Senate passed a simple reauthorization on June 13.

6. Alaska National Interest Lands

The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee may begin mark-up of the Alaska Lands legislation late this week or next. Chairman Jackson is expected to confine the mark-up to one or two days, and we anticipate that the Committee will report S. 9 with only slight modifications.

7. Welfare Reform

Congressman Hawkins has scheduled hearings on the jobs portion of the Administration's welfare reform proposals for October 9. Secretary Marshall will testify. Department of Labor CL is coordinating with organized labor and minority group organizations who will be asking the subcommittee for an opportunity to testify.

In the Senate, Gaylord Nelson has told Secretary Marshall that he will schedule hearings soon.

## II. FOREIGN POLICY ISSUES

### 1. Authorization for Security Assistance

House/Senate conferees reached agreement last Wednesday on a compromise on Turkish assistance and then resolved other outstanding issues in the Security Assistance Authorization Bill for FY 1980. The Turkish compromise excludes both grant military assistance and access to excess defense articles on a grant basis. Instead of MAP, Turkey was authorized $75 million in grant economic funds as part of the $98 million in ESF for FY 1980 (and $100 million in ESF for FY 1979) and $50 million in long term FMS credits, in addition to $200 million in long term FMS financing. This compromise was acceptable to both Bob Byrd and John Brademas.

On Panama, the conferees agreed that you may waive on national interest grounds House language prohibiting the sale of defense articles (other than weapons) and defense services. Congress must be notified 30 days before we can provide such assistance.

The conferees authorized $12.1 million to continue the Sinai Field Mission (SFM) with the new duties as outlined in our proposal. Senator Stone specified that the authorization was intended to provide full Congressional authority for the new mission of SFM.

### 2. Refugee Legislation

Efforts are under way between the House Judiciary and Foreign Affairs Committees to work out the jurisdictional aspects of our Comprehensive Refugee Act of 1979, so that the bill may move on to the House floor in October. In the absence of this new legislation on October 1, the Attorney General will have to exercise his parole authority so that the flow of 14,000 Indochinese and 3,000 Soviet refugees can continue. State recommends that we consult widely before this occurs.

The Authorization bill for the $207 million needed for the Indochinese refugee program will move to the House floor in early October. Parallel legislation will be the subject of an SFRC hearing on Thursday.

### 3. Congress Begins to React to the Treaty Termination Issue

On September 19, the American Chamber of Commerce on Taiwan sent you a telegram complaining about reports that the United States plans in the near future to replace all agreements with Taiwan with "unofficial arrangements". Copies of the telegram were sent to Church, Glenn, Javits, Stone, Zablocki and Derwinski.

State reports that they are beginning to hear adverse congressional reaction to this. The House Foreign Affairs Committee has informed us that it will hold hearings on the treaties in early October. Senator Glenn believes that the right-wing now has an issue with which to resurrect the controversy over our China policy. He also indicated that he personally feels betrayed and fears that we misspoke when we stated in testimony that we had no "secret commitments" to the PRC. Javits' office has also called the State Department to ask for a clarification and to warn that Goldwater is apparently planning to make an issue of any move to terminate agreements with Taiwan.

4. FY 80 DOD Authorization Bill

The conferees hope to finish on Tuesday. They continue to favor a CVN but have tentatively accepted Rhodesia language acceptable to the Administration. In dollars the bill would authorize slightly more than you requested.

There are now only a few technical details left before the Conference Report will be completed. The sooner the better, since the Rhodesia compromise was opposed by many Conferees. The only reason our Rhodesia language was accepted was the wide-spread belief that you would veto a bill lifting sanctions but might not veto a bill containing only the CVN.

III. MISCELLANEOUS

Representative Marilyn Lloyd Bouguard told WHCL that our successes on Panama and the Department of Education were due directly to good will created by your signing the Public Works bill. Her sentiments were shared by many on the Hill.

Plans for a large bill signing ceremony for the gasoline conservation bill are underway for mid-October.

House Schedule for Week of October 8

House convenes at noon on Tuesday.

Tuesday

HR 2440 Airport Development Act Amendments
HR 4612 Social Security Act Amendments to Title XVI
HR 5224 Continue Fringe Benefit Tax Regulations
HR 3777 Provisions Concerning Congressional Use of Frank Mail
S 817 Panama Canal Zone Biological Area Authorizations
HR 5079 International Energy Exposition in Knoxville, Tennessee

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

HR 3000 DOE Authorizations, FY 80
HR 3180 DOE Authorizations, FY 79
HR 2172 International Sugar Stabilization Act of 1979
HR 2859 Domestic Volunteer Service Act Amendments
HR 3829 Increase U.S. Participation in International Development Banks
HR 3033 Justice Department Authorizations, FY 80
HR 2218 Endangered Species Act Authorization
HR 3916 Extension of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Prevention