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SUBJECT: RAFSHOON MCDONALD SANDERS MEMO RE FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF
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THE WHITE HOUSE
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September 14, 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: JERRY RAFSHOON
ALONZO MCDONALD
EDWARD SANDERS

SUBJECT: First Anniversary of Camp David

We have been discussing the fact that Monday, September 17, is the first anniversary of the Camp David Accords. We are firmly of the view that this anniversary should be observed with as much public notice as can be mustered.

We recommend that the following steps be taken to observe this occasion:

- (a) A Presidential statement marking the occasion;
- (b) Telephone calls by you to President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin not only noting the date, but also congratulating them on the material steps that have been taken since September 17, 1978, their close and affirmative relationship and the beneficial results of their recent Haifa meeting;
- (c) A short visit with Ambassadors Ghorbal and Evron here at the White House on Monday, September 17;
- (d) Other Administration participants at the Camp David meeting, such as Secretary Vance and Dr. Brzezinski, should make statements in observation of the anniversary;
- (e) At the Monday press briefing, Jody can make appropriate references to the anniversary;
- (f) Other Administration people, who are making public appearances within the next week, should refer to the anniversary of Camp David and the historic steps that have been taken for peace since September 17, 1978.

Furthermore, the general agreement between Egypt, Israel and the United States on the timetable for the autonomy talks, which was arrived at during Bob Strauss' trip from which he returned yesterday, would appear to provide at least 90 days without confrontation between the parties to the negotiations. During this period, we should use every opportunity to disseminate the fact of the great progress that has been made toward Middle East peace since September, 1978.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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September 14, 1979

TO: President Carter

FROM: ANNE WEXLER

The attached is for your information.

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Democrats don't know the score: they lost the scoreboard

Dear Statesman:

The antics of the deluded group poor-mouthing the president and promoting the misguided Coloradans for Kennedy are simply dividing their party. Have they lost their marbles or merely their memory?

A lot of Democrats will never learn that by dividing the party they are playing right into the hands of the Republicans, who do their best to encourage such dissidents.

It is hoped that the few who have been hoodwinked will wake up to the fact that splits in the Democratic Party result in the Republicans rubbing their hands and gleefully

smirking, "We've got it made in the shade."

It is not to argue that Ted Kennedy is not qualified to be president — it is to argue that a divided Democratic Party spells defeat at the polls. But worse, it would saddle the American people for four years with one of the following: Howard "Nixon's Messenger" Baker, George "Millionaire" Bush, John "Milk Fund" Connally, Robert "Hatchet Man" Dole, Gerald "Pardon Nixon" Ford, Gen. Alexander "Nixon's Chief" Haig, or Ronnie "Movie Star" Reagan.

How can Democrats forget the dire results of dividing their party? It's a shameful history involving presidential and congressional elections, and a memorable race for mayor of the City and County of Denver.

HISTORY LESSON HERE:

President of the U.S.: Back in 1924, the Al Smith Democrats and the William G. McAdoo Democrats had a knockdown and drag out battle requiring 102 ballots with no decision. Finally, unknown John W. Davis was nominated and beaten to a frazzle by a reactionary Republican, Calvin Coolidge.

1st Congressional District: The Craig Barnes Democrats and the Byron Rogers Democrats went at it tooth and nail, splitting the party so badly that Republican Mike McKeivitt was elected.

4th Congressional District: Here we go again. The Alan Merson Democrats and the Wayne Aspinall Democrats fighting it out to a standstill, resulting in the election of Republican Jim Johnson, who still hasn't been dislodged.

City and County of Denver: This time the Sonny Mapelli Democrats were beaten by the George Cavender Democrats. This split the party right down the middle, making it easy for Republican Dick Batterton to be elected mayor.

So it was the same old story — Democrats killing off Democrats for the benefit of Republicans.

Let's get back to the main issue — President Carter. He deserves a second term because he is doing a good job. Look at the record:

- In the past two and one-half years — a sharp reduction in the national rate of unemployment, 8 million jobs have been added to the work force, more than any like period in history.

- Profits are up. Gross National Product (GNP) is up. The national budget Carter inherited has been cut in half.

- Competition was introduced in the airlines industry and plans are underway to do the same in the trucking industry.

- In the field of foreign affairs Carter has had a number of significant achievements, including the Panama Canal treaty, signing the SALT agreement in Vienna, the Middle East Accord, the treaty between Egypt and Israel, normalizing relations with China, multinational trade negotiations, and a meeting with other heads of state in Tokyo to hold down oil imports.

Although the polls are not favorable to Carter, he has a lot going for him. The U.S. Conference of Mayors passed a ringing endorsement of Carter's urban policies. It was reported that many at the NAACP convention said they are pleased with the policies of the Carter administration.

He has the endorsement of six large unions with 3.2 million members, one being the AFL-CIO's largest — the Communications Workers of America.

A Washington Post poll of delegates around the country showed a strong margin supporting Carter. In addition, and most important, he is the incumbent president which is an important advantage.

Nearly everyone agrees that the president's job is a tough one. Perhaps the Denver Post said it best in an editorial Aug. 9: "The problems Carter must cope with are monumental — soaring energy costs in the face of paralyzing shortages, stubborn inflation coupled with a declining economy, a widespread loss of confidence in authority, fragmentation of the electorate with numerous single-issue pressure groups that frustrate efforts to establish a national consensus. Their solution requires a quality of leadership that neither Carter, nor anyone else on the national scene, has exhibited so far."

In other words, there is no candidate that is likely to surpass Carter's performance.

John Van Vranken