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Eric Leiser
Dorothy Lane
Wappingers Falls, N.Y. 12590

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December 12, 1980

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

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Dear Mr. President,

Thank you for your invitation of a couple weeks ago for a "get together" with you and some of the fly fishermen who participated in the informal seminar held at Tom McFaddens place in the park.

I truly wish I could have come, but as I explained to Tom, we were awaiting our new catalog which was to go out in the mails at just that time. However, I must be honest with you... there was another reason... I just didn't have enough money to cover the expenses of the trip down to you. A short explanation- Our company is very young (3 $\frac{1}{2}$ years) and it's been a little rough during the last season or so, and we have had to go off salary just to try and hold it together. I'm determined to make it... and if I don't I'll know I've given it my best shot. As you know, many small businesses are having problems these days what with the recession and inflation, etc. Incidentally, don't ever think any of that is your fault. It was a long time in coming and no man as President could have avoided it.

Frankly, I don't envy your job at all, it's just too much responsibility, but frankly again, I'm sorry you're not there to carry on. As you've said, sometimes it takes more than just 4 years to complete a job.

There have been many good things said about you, such as being the first President in a long time that was honest and cared. The thing I admire most in you is LOYALTY. It's a trait I've strived for and one you seem to have in great strength. Though it was but for a few brief moments, I'm very happy to have been able to talk to you and be with you.

On another note, I've read that in addition to possibly teaching after your tenure in office, you plan to become a better fly fisherman. Need I warn you that this is a never ending and life long endeavor. And for that Thank God, since it is such an enjoyable one.

Mr. President, you are a part of us, that is, the fraternity within the world of fly fishing. I wish you many many enjoyable moments of it whether astream, on a lake or in salt water. And, if I ever get myself untangled here at Rivergate, I'd sure like to give you a call so we could arrange a trip together.

With warmest regards....

Eric
Eric Leiser

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

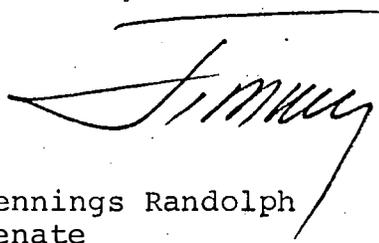
December 12, 1980

Dear Jennings:

Frank has told me of the inexcusable grant announcement mistake in the Department of Energy. I want you to know that I am hurt and embarrassed that this happened in my Administration because I value our special relationship as friends. You have been loyal and supportive in your capacity as chairman of a major committee and as an individual Senator.

I shall never forget your help or the help of the people of West Virginia when I needed it.

Sincerely,



The Honorable Jennings Randolph
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

32 C ERROR BY DOE ON ANNOUCEMENT OF GRANTS TO WEST VIRGINIA
THROUGH FRANK MOORE

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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pls hand carry to
frank moore's office

thanks-sc

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w/ copy of letter
& original memo.*

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
December 11, 1980

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Frank Moore *FM/WR*
SUBJECT: Jennings Randolph

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Jennings Randolph called me yesterday very hurt, disappointed and mad. The Department of Energy had notified Senator Byrd at 2:00 p.m. yesterday of three large West Virginia synfuels projects. Senator Randolph received a call at 3:15 p.m. from one of the contractors who had been awarded the job. This is particularly galling to Jennings since during the election when Senator Byrd said that you were a mediocre candidate and John Anderson was the best qualified, Jennings, serving the first year of a six year term and at the age of 78, chartered an airplane and conducted a vigorous personal campaign on your behalf the last 8-10 days of the campaign.

Had the White House been doing the notification we would have done it simultaneously, probably including Jay Rockefeller as well. The Energy Department stupidly designated one person to call the leadership and another person to call blocks of states without regard to party or state.

I suggest you send a note along the following lines to Jennings:

"Frank has told me of the inexcusable grant announcement mistake in the Department of Energy. I want you to know that I am hurt and embarrassed that this happened in my Administration because I value your friendship so greatly. *our special relationship is*
~~Of all the members of Congress~~ You have been the most loyal and supportive in your capacity ~~as~~ *at* chairman of a major committee and as an individual Senator. I shall never forget your help or the help of the people of West Virginia when I needed it."

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Amb. Kubulan Los ("LAHS")

Hon: Sir Julius Chan/Prime Minister

Married, 3 children

DoS--DepAsstSecy Ginger Lew

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**Electrostatic Copy Made
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NAME Jay Solomon

2367

TITLE former GSA Administrator

CITY/STATE New York, New York

Phone Number--Home () 212, 586-7837

Work () _____

Other () _____

Requested by Esther Peterson

Date of Request 12/5/80

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INFORMATION (Continued on back if necessary)

I understand that Jay Solomon is very ill with kidney disease. His old firm rejected him after he left the Administration and he is very depressed. I'm told it would mean a lot to him to receive a note or telephone call from The President.

NOTES: (Date of Call 12-12)

Getting along well

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 25, 1980

*Space in
Sumter Co.?*

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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FROM:

PHIL WISE *PW*
HUGH CARTER *HC*
BOB LIPSHUTZ *RL*

SUBJECT: Temporary Storage of Presidential Papers

Last week a team of specialists from the National Archives visited prospective sites for the temporary storage of your Presidential papers in Georgia. A copy of their assessment is enclosed.

As you will note, there are three sites which are judged as acceptable, meeting the criteria for such storage space: Rich's Department Store basement in Atlanta; the Post Office Annex in Atlanta; and the Marine Corps Depot in Albany.

All three would require some modifications before the papers could be moved in--the Albany Depot, which lacks heat and air-conditioning would require more extensive renovations than the other two. Although definite figures on probable rental costs are not available, it is believed that there will be no significant difference between Rich's and the Post Office Annex and that the Albany Depot will rent for less, but this should not become a deciding factor.

Since building modifications will have to be made, the Archives has requested your suggestions at the earliest possible date. They would like to point out that although where your papers are stored is important from a technical point of view, it is a non-prejudicial decision and they would like to suit your convenience. The location of the temporary facility has no necessary connection to the ultimate location of the Carter library. Nor does its proximity to your office necessarily affect access to your papers. The Archives Carter Library staff will be working at the temporary storage site and can provide you or your staff with whatever is needed whenever you want it.

GEORGIA SPACE

Criteria

- A. Amount of space: 25,000 square feet needed.
- B. Floor-load: capable of handling weight of papers and gifts in crates.
- C. Sprinklers: preferably wet system; required.
- D. Heated: needed to maintain constant temperature/humidity control.
- E. Air-conditioned: needed in Georgia to maintain constant temperature/humidity control.
- F. Office space: 2,500 square feet needed; could be added.
- G. Vault: 1,000 square feet needed; could be added (even after occupancy).
- H. Unloading facilities: preferably a loading dock capable of handling highway vans with large freight elevator to handle fork-lifts with pallets.
- I. Exclusive use of building: desirable, but not essential if barriers exist or can be added.
- J. Exclusive access to space: essential, may require modifying space.
- K. One floor: very desirable for security and efficiency of operations.
- L. Contiguous: very desirable to security and efficiency of operations.
- M. Livability: some 20 people will work in the space for 4/5 years; must have rest rooms, place to eat, reasonably pleasant ambience.
- N. Rent: must be reasonable, but cannot by itself be the determining criterion.

GEORGIA SPACE

Ranking

	<u>A</u>	<u>B</u>	<u>C</u>	<u>Points*</u>
1. Rich's Department Store	1	1	1	24.5
2. Post Office Annex	2	2	2	21.0
3. Albany Marine Depot	3	3	3	19.4
4. Georgia State Archives	5	5	4	14.2
5. Gillem Army Depot	6	4	5	13.0
6. Globe Insurance Building	4	8	6	10.5
7. Russell Federal Building	7	6	9	8.0
8. Georgia Southwestern College	8	8	7	7.8
9. Fort Benning	9	8	8	5.7

* Each of the three rankers graded each site on a scale of 0-10.

GEORGIA SPACE

Site: Rich's Department Store

Description: The store is in downtown Atlanta, diagonally across Spring Street from the Russell Federal Building.

The space is located in the basement, partly below grade. It presently houses inventory for the store. The remainder of the basement is used for sales operations (housewares, etc.) and some office functions (personnel).

The space is adequate in amount and will support the weight. It is sprinklered, heated, and air-conditioned. The systems might need some modification to meet our needs (e.g., 24-hour heat and air-conditioning). All the space is on one floor and is easily accessible from a loading dock and large freight elevator. Our staff could have a separate entrance for 24-hour access. The lighting would need upgrading; a separating wall would need to be built, as would office partitions and a vault. The rental rate is not known.

Overall
Quality:

Very good--the best of the places examined.

GEORGIA SPACE

Site: Albany Marine Corps Depot

Description: The depot is located at the southeast edge of Albany. It is used to store equipment and supplies for the Marine Corps on the East Coast and Gulf of Mexico.

The space is in warehouse building 1250 and would consist of Section E, one of 5 sections. There is more than enough space (about 40,000 square feet) and it has excellent unloading facilities. It is currently empty. While dehumidified (presumably to house electrical gear), it lacks heat and air-conditioning. There are sprinklers, but they may require modification. Office space would have to be added, as would a vault. We would have sole access at any time of the day. The rental rate is not known.

Overall
Quality:

Good, but would have to have heat added at once--possibly at considerable cost (large space, high ceiling).

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

15 'DEC 80

JACK WATSON

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

Rick Hutcheson

CC: FRANK MOORE

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

12-12

Jack Watson -

Please take
care of this. I
think it's needed.
Talk to Go

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NAME Rep. Bo Ginn

2386

TITLE D-Ga.

CITY/STATE _____

Requested by Frank Moore

Date of Request 12-11-80

Phone Number--Home () _____

Work () 225-5831

Other () _____

INFORMATION (Continued on back if necessary)

Bo Ginn called you this morning and I recommend that you return his call. He will ask you to detail 50 people from SBA to help the 10 Farmers Home Administration people in Georgia process 7,000 disaster loan applications because of the fourth draught year in a row. Farmers are going under because they cannot get their government loans processed. (OVER)

NOTES: (Date of Call _____)

You did this three years ago and received tremendous credit throughout Georgia for helping the farmers.

FYI, we have talked to FmHA and SBA and they say that if necessary they can hire people to do this if needed and that they have the funds available. Congressman Ginn should probably talk to the people at FmHA also as they were not aware that this problem was as critical as the Congressman thinks it is.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

MEMORANDUM TO: PRESIDENT CARTER
FROM : Phil Wise *PLQ*
SUBJECT : Presidential Papers
DATE : November 24, 1980

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This memo outlines the various materials that compose your "Presidential Papers". Mr. Cutler is preparing a decision memo for you on the definition of certain aspects of your papers to be followed in drafting your transfer deed for the Archives. For the purpose of this listing, I have used the most liberal definition of "Presidential Papers".

In addition, this memo sets-out specific decisions you should make as regards the handling and transfer of these papers from Washington to Georgia.

<u>LISTING</u>	<u>SOURCE</u>	<u>VOLUME</u> (Cubic ft. Boxes)
I. <u>Personal Papers</u> Financial Records Insurance Documents Real Estate Documents Blind Trust Documents Tax Records Medical Records Family Correspondence Personal Notes & Correspondence Personal Dairies	Mansion/Clough/ MacBean	50
I. <u>Political Papers</u> 1980 C/M Primary Committee 1980 C/M General Election Committee Rafshoon Agency Materials Cambridge Survey Materials & Polls DNC Correspondence Fundraiser Speeches	Clough/Rafshoon/ Caddell	200
I. <u>Papers Reviewed by the President</u> (Minus Foreign Policy Papers) Decision Memoranda Correspondence Briefing Papers Charts Presidential Appointments Documents Any papers or documents with your comments on them.	Hutchinson	120
V. <u>Presidential Papers</u> General Correspondence Internal Memoranda Reports	Central Files	6,000-7,000

<u>LISTING</u>	<u>SOURCE</u>	<u>VOLUME</u>
V. <u>White House Papers</u>	(41 WH Offices) See TAB A	2000
VI. <u>NSC Files</u> (Classified) Foreign Policy Memoranda & Reports Situation Room Files	Brzezinski	1200
VII. <u>Photograph Files</u> White House Photo Office Contact Sheets White House Communications Agency Film	Powell/WHCA	150
VIII. <u>Computer Files</u> (See TAB B)	4 Computer Systems White House Computer	Unknown
IX. <u>Cabinet & Agency Files</u>	34 Departments (See TAB C)	Unknown

Transfer Actions

Certain decisions should be made on the transfer of these papers to Georgia - all related to accessibility to the papers.

1. You need to indicate which of your papers will be in Plains instead of Atlanta. While there will be a space restraint in Plains, there is time to microfiche a large volume of records before January 20th for use in Plains.

2. In the past, Presidential files have simply been listed, placed in boxes and shipped to storage. A significant amount of indexing could be done by January 20th with detailees and temporary staff to maximize accessibility during the interim storage period.
3. Because of the computer files, I need to proceed immediately to analyze the existing records and make arrangements in Georgia for their storage and access. I recommend that Jim Carmen of the University System of Georgia be assigned this project. Much of this material could also be microfiched by January 20th.
4. Because your papers and files are stored in numerous White House offices and federal agencies under different managers and heads, I will need you, or Jack Watson in your name, to authorize me to assume the responsibility of consolidating and managing their transfer. Without this authorization, much time could be lost in gaining cooperation. I can prepare a memo for approval.

Transfer

Starting about January 12th, forty-five foot (45 ft.) trailers will be loaded with papers. Each trailer will hold approximately six hundred (600) cubic foot boxes. Eighteen (18) trailers are the estimated number required. As each trailer is loaded it will be placed at Andrews AFB under guard. Once all the papers are loaded, a convoy of trailers under military guard will proceed to Georgia.

Interim Storage

A survey has been completed of interim storage space in Georgia. Six locations, Georgia State Archives, Richard Russell

Federal Building, Old Post Office Annex, Army Supply Depot, Rich's Department Store (Downtown) and Globe Insurance Company in Atlanta, Fort Benning in Columbus, the Marine Supply Depot in Albany and Georgia Southwestern in Americus were surveyed. Eliminated for lack of space were the Georgia State Archives, Richard Russell Federal Building, Globe Insurance Company and Georgia Southwestern. Eliminated for inadequate facilities were the Army Supply Depot and Fort Benning. The three acceptable facilities in order of preference are Rich's and the Old Post Office Annex in Atlanta and the Main Depot in Albany. Both of the Atlanta possibilities are across the street from the Russell Federal Building where permanent office space is available. GSA is preparing a detailed report but these are your choices if you want to avoid a university for the interim storage.

I have asked Bob Dunn to supervise this entire operation. He not only has the management skills to successfully complete this project, but his legal training will be invaluable in dealing with various White House units and agencies to interpret your deed's instructions.

TAB A

OFFICE

Stephen Aiello
Dr. Brzezinski
Hugh Carter
Lloyd Cutler
(including SALT)
Edith Dobelle
Eugene Eidenberg
Stu Eizenstat
(including Dom. Pol. Staff)
Richard Harden
Rick Hutcheson
Alfred E. Kahn
Sol Linowitz
Alonzo McDonald
(including Speechwriters)
Louis Martin
Frank Moore
Alfred Moses
Esther Peterson
Jody Powell
Harrold Sheppard
Ambassador Esteban Torres
Jack Watson
(including personal ofc.)
Sarah Weddington
(including Pres. messages)

Anne Wexler
Phil Wise
Intelligence Oversight Board
Military Office
Dan Malachuk
Larry Bryne
Tom Jones
Administrative Office
Director of Correspondence
Reply Processing
Correspondence Analysis
Special Reply Unit
Gift Unit
Records Management
Travel Management
Ushers Office (Rex Scouten)
Secret Service Records
(Jerry Paar)
Council of Economic Advisers
Council on Wage & Price
Stability
Office of Science &

TAB B

COMPUTER SYSTEMS

Cluster 1 - Policy Support Systems

Issue Tracking
Legislative Tracking
Congressional Vote Tally
Congressional Outreach Information Service
Program Announcement Tracking

Cluster 2 - Scheduling Systems

First Lady's Log
First Lady's Meeting & Briefing File
Social Event Management

Cluster 3 - Records & Files Applications

Presidential Diary
Name/Organization file
Presidential Staff Secretariat's Log
Presidential Correspondence Log (CORLOG)
Presidential Address File (KARDEX)
Presidential Reports to Congress
White House Gifts

Cluster 4 - Administrative Applications

News Summary System
Photo Retrieval System
Press Release System

Cluster 5 - Text Processing Capabilities

Correspondence Preparation
Photo Typesetting/Optical Scanning
Speech Processing System
Mass Mailing
Mailgrams

TAB C

Administrative Office of U.S. Courts
AID
Agriculture
Air Force
Army
CIA
Commodity Futures Trading Commission
Defense
Education
Energy
FAA/DOT
FCC
GAO
GPO
GSA
Health & Human Services
HUD
Interior
Justice
Labor
Library of Congress
NASA
National Science Foundation
NSA/CSS
Navy
Nuclear Regulatory Commission
Office of Administration
Office of Personnel
Management
State Department
Transportation
Treasury
U.S. Postal Service
Veterans Administration

11:45 am

December 11, 1980

MEETING WITH REP. JIM JONES (D-OKLAHOMA-1)

December 12, 1980

11:45 a.m.

The Oval Office

From: Frank Moore

I. PURPOSE

To thank Jim Jones for his support.

II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS & PRESS PLAN

Background: Jim Jones was one of your earliest supporters. During the past year, he has spent a great deal of time speaking on your behalf and discussing your candidacy. On Tuesday, December 10, Jones was elected Chairman of the House Budget Committee on the third ballot. (He and Rep. David Obey tied on the first two ballots.)

Jones has requested a few minutes of your time to discuss some of his personal observations.

Participants: The President, Rep. Jones, Bill Cable

Press Plan: White House photographer only

III. TALKING POINTS

1. Thank Jones for his support.
2. Congratulate him on his election as Chairman of the Budget Committee.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

VISIT WITH SPEAKER BUDDIE NEWMAN, MISSISSIPPI HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Friday, December 12, 1980
11:55a.m. (3 minutes)
The Oval Office

From: Bill Simpson

I. PURPOSE

Photo oppurtunity for Buddie Newman, Speaker of the Mississippi House of Representatives.

II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS, AND PRESS PLAN

- A. Background: You phoned Speaker Newman on Friday, November 14 to thank him for his support. The Speaker was last in the Oval Office following the Easter Flood in Jackson, in the Spring of 1979. He has hosted and been with the First Lady, Miss Lillian, and Chip Carter on their visits to Mississippi. He is the srongest political official in the state and one one of your staunchest supporters. He made a state speaking swing this fall, in addition to organizing and working with members of the Legislature in Mississippi and other states. He holds the deepest respect and admiration for you.
- B. Participants: Speaker Buddie Newman, Bill Simpson.
- C. Press Plan: White House photographer.

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NAME Senator J. James Exon

2385

FM
FM/m

TITLE D - Nebraska

CITY/STATE _____

Requested by Frank Moore/BS

Phone Number--Home (202) 224-4224

Date of Request 12/10/80

Work _____

Other _____

INFORMATION (Continued on back if necessary)

Background

Senator Exon has contacted our office and requested that you call him today concerning the meat import quota. We have discussed the matter with Stu's staff and have agreed on the following talking points:

(See reverse)

NOTES: (Date of Call 12-11)

Done

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TALKING POINTS

- * On December 1, 1980, I indicated my intent to suspend the meat import quota in 1981 due to the short supply situation that is expected to result in high meat prices. Secretary Bergland tells me that meat prices will probably rise 15 to 20 percent next year.
- * While we have always operated on the premise that the meat import program should be announced as early as possible -- preferably before January 1 -- USDA legal counsel tells me that we are not required to implement the program by a given date.
- * Given this, I will consider deferring any action and leaving the decision for the next Administration. I will review the comments that are now being submitted in coming to this decision.

Note: We suggest that you make no commitment until we can make certain that a deferral of the decision will not result in other economic or legal complications. DPS is assessing this now.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 9, 1980

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: STU EIZENSTAT *SE*
SUBJECT: Israel Aid Request

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While I did not speak up during the budget session because of the number of people in the room, I did want to convey my concern about what I understand to be OMB's position on Israel's aid request. As I understand their position, it is to (a) deny Israel's request for \$200 million in interest forgiveness and (b) to request for Fiscal '82 the same level of aid requested for Fiscal '81.

Taking the second issue first, by seeking the same level the Administration requested (\$2 billion) in Fiscal '82 as it did in Fiscal '81, Israel is denied the benefit of any inflation catch-up and thereby loses in real terms. In addition, such a request ignores the reality of the fact that Congress approved \$200 million more than we requested (\$2.2 billion). To ask for less than Congress approved would seem to "add insult to injury." Israel has requested \$2.9 billion. While I realize that in a tight budget year this is unrealistic, anything above the appropriated level of last year would help a country in dire straits economically.

On the interest forgiveness issue, I understand John White's argument about a precedent for other countries to seek the same relief. However, Israel's aid has traditionally been unique -- for example, one-half of their foreign military credits are forgiven and treated like a grant. Israel is repaying \$700 million per year in interest. Only \$200 million in interest, which would be forgiven, is from direct loans. Few are now granted. The precedential value would be limited. Because of their economic crisis and because of the high amount of interest they are repaying, such interest forgiveness seems reasonable.

The third issue is the mix of loans and grants on the military side. As you will remember, last year you added \$200 million in loans after Ezer Weisman's visit. Congress then added an additional \$200 million in loans. The question this year will be whether the normal 50% forgiveness should apply to this amount. I would urge that it should, so it is treated the same as their other foreign military credits have been in the past.

PARTICIPANTS: PHOTO SESSION WITH THE PRESIDENT

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1980 CABINET ROOM

1. Richard Barber
Regional Administrator
Small Business Administration
Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania
2. Cecil Barker
President, O.A.O. Corporation
Beltsville, Maryland
3. William Borders
Attorney
Cobb, Borders and Williams
Washington, D.C.
4. Ben Brown
Formerly Deputy Chairman
Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee
Washington, D.C.
5. Milton Carey
President
Association of Minority Contractors
Washington, D.C.
6. John Cox
Delta Airlines Executive
Atlanta, Georgia
7. Dr. Maurice Dawkins
Executive Director
Washington Bureau
Opportunities Industrialization Centers
Washington, D.C.
8. Robert Johnson
Vice President
Association of Minority Contractors
Washington, D.C.
9. Marvin McGraw
Assistant to the Deputy Chairman
Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee
Washington, D.C.
10. Eric Michaux
Attorney
Durham, North Carolina
11. Clarence Mitchell, III
State Senator
Baltimore, Maryland

12. Carl Officer
Mayor
East St. Louis, Illinois
13. Leon Perry
Deputy Mayor
East St. Louis, Illinois
14. Barbara Ruffin
Vice President
Gembly Corporation
New York, New York
15. John Waller
Executive Assistant
to the Assistant Secretary of Labor
Washington, D.C.
16. Donald Ware
Former Director
Task Force on Hypertension
Washington, D.C.
17. LeRoy Washington
Assistant to the Deputy Chairman
Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee
Washington, D.C.
18. William Waters
William L. Waters, Inc.
Brooklyn, New York
19. Ray Webster
President
Systems Research, Inc.
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
20. Dudley Williams
Attorney
Cobb, Borders, and Williams
Washington, D.C.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 6, 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

STU EIZENSTAT *Stu*
ERICA WARD

SUBJECT:

Enrolled Bill H.R. 6889, Methane Transportation
Research, Development and Demonstration Act

Sponsor: Rep. Dan Glickman

THE BILL

H.R. 6889 requires the Secretary of Energy to undertake a five-year methane transportation research, development and demonstration program. It authorizes appropriations of \$3 million in fiscal year 1982 and of \$5 million in each of fiscal years 1983 and 1984 for this purpose. The research and development program would address questions relating to the design, emissions and hazards of methane engines, and the feasibility of producing methane from unconventional sources. DOE would also be required to conduct fifty fleet demonstrations, each with no less than fifty methane-fueled vehicles, during fiscal years 1982-84.

THE VOTE IN CONGRESS

H.R. 6889 was passed by a voice vote in both Houses of Congress.

ARGUMENTS FOR SIGNING

The United States has much less experience than other countries in operating gaseous-fueled vehicles. Private industry is reluctant to undertake a major commercialization effort in this area because of real uncertainty about future Federal regulation of methane vehicles, particularly with respect to safety and to engine emissions. H.R. 6889 requires DOE to do a relatively quick, but conclusive, research and demonstration program so that these outstanding issues can be finally resolved. If we can thus encourage the development and use of methane vehicles, we can open an important new avenue for reducing the use of gasoline, especially during energy supply emergencies.

ARGUMENTS FOR VETO

H.R. 6889 provides research, development and demonstration funds for a near-term, low-risk technology that is already being developed by private industry. OSTP believes that there are "very few, if any, technical questions about the use of methane."

EPA and DOE are already conducting emissions tests on methane vehicles and can resolve the remaining issues in that area with a far lower level of testing than that required by this bill. DOE is already required to begin a study in January 1981 of the status of methane-fueled vehicles and their potential market. DOE has the discretionary authority to conduct a smaller-scale research, development and demonstration program on methane-fueled vehicles if this study determines that it would be appropriate.

RECOMMENDATIONS

I join the Defense Department and Frank Moore in recommending that you sign H.R. 6889. EPA, OMB, and OSTP recommend a veto. Energy, Transportation, Agriculture, Commerce, NASA, GSA and the Postal Service have no objection. Justice defers to Energy, and Treasury and CEQ had no comment.

DECISION

- ✓ Sign H.R. 6889. (DOD, DPS, CL. CL has arranged a photo opportunity with Rep. Glickman for the signing of this bill on December 8.)
- Veto H.R. 6889. (EPA, OMB, OSTP)

Reluctantly
J

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7:20 p.m.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

THE PRESIDENT & MRS. CARTER'S
ATTENDANCE AT GRETCHEN POSTON'S DINNER

December 11, 1980

The President and Mrs. Carter proceed to
motorcade for boarding.

7:20 pm MOTORCADE DEPARTS South Grounds en route
Poston Residence.

(Driving time: 15 minutes)

7:35 pm MOTORCADE ARRIVES Poston Residence.

CLOSED PRESS COVERAGE
CLOSED ARRIVAL

The President and Mrs. Carter proceed inside
residence for dinner.

ATTENDANCE: 20

9:30 pm The President and Mrs. Carter proceed to
motorcade for boarding.

9:35 pm MOTORCADE DEPARTS Poston Residence en route
South Grounds.

CLOSED PRESS COVERAGE
CLOSED DEPARTURE
(Driving time: 15 minutes)

9:50 pm MOTORCADE ARRIVES South Grounds.

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December 8, 1980

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MR. PRESIDENT:

Frank Moore has requested four bill signing ceremonies. They are ranked in order of importance. The first two are much more important than the last two.

9:45
12/11 then

— Superfund - with a Cabinet Room ceremony.

ok

10:45

— Paperwork Reduction - with an Oval Office photo opportunity with Jack Brooks and Lawton Chiles.

ok

11:10 wait

* Juvenile Delinquency Reauthorization - with an Oval Office photo opportunity with Birch Bayh.

Small group
ok

Italian Earthquake Relief - with a Cabinet Room ceremony along the lines of a Columbus Day event.

no

Do you want to do any of these?

* This would have to be scheduled today.

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Mr. President:

Hamilton agrees with this recommendation although it would not have to be a lunch - coffee and a meeting would suffice. Ham feels you would need to stay in contact with these folks in the future and this will be a good way to begin.

Phil

*See me
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*Passell/Room
Office 11/30*

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*old Sarah
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December 4, 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT
VIA PHIL WISE
FROM SARAH WEDDINGTON *SW*

SUBJECT: Request for Lunch with the President for DNC Executive
Committee, Tuesday, December 9

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John White has previously requested this, and Tom Donilon agrees with me on this matter.

_____ APPROVE

_____ DISAPPROVE

cc: Phil Wise
Fran Voorde
Gretchen Poston

PROPOSED AGENDA

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2:00 P.M.

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Call of Roll Secretary Dorothy Bush
Chairman's Remarks Chairman White
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Charles T. Manatt,
Finance Council Chairman

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2. Commission for Representation of Low and Moderate Income Democrats
3. Commission on Platform Accountability
4. Commission for the Review of the Presidential Nominating Process

1981 Agenda

DNC Meeting

Old Business

- Report on Democratic Party v. Wisconsin Ron Eastman
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New Business

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: LOUIS MARTIN

SUBJECT: PHOTO OPPORTUNITY FOR SUPPORTERS
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1980 9:50 A.M. CABINET ROOM

I. OBJECTIVE

To greet and be photographed with supporters who have worked with Ben Brown over the past four years.

II. BACKGROUND

Ben Brown has been part of the Carter team since 1974. During the 1976 Campaign, he served as Deputy Campaign Manager and then worked as Assistant Personnel Director for the Transition. In 1977 Ben joined the Democratic National Committee as Deputy Chairman and served in that capacity until he became Deputy Chairman of the Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee.

During this time, Ben has worked closely with a large cadre of Blacks who have served as his advisors, fund-raisers and workers. Several of these supporters will be in Washington for a meeting Ben has set up. They have requested a session with you to say good-bye.

III. PARTICIPANTS AND PRESS

A. Participants: About 18 Black supporters. See attached list.

White House Staff: Louis Martin

B. Press: White House Photographer. No Press

PARTICIPANTS: PHOTO SESSION WITH THE PRESIDENT

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1980 CABINET ROOM

1. Richard Barber
Regional Administrator
Small Business Administration
Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania
2. Cecile Barker
President, OAO Corporation
Beltsville, Maryland
3. William Borders
Attorney
Cobb, Borders and Williams
Washington, D.C.
4. Ben Brown
Formerly Deputy Chairman
Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee
Washington, D.C.
5. Andrew Chisolm
Spec. Assist. to President
University of South Carolina
Columbia, South Carolina
6. Milton Carey
President
Association of Minority Contractors
Washington, D.C.
7. John Cox
Delta Airlines Executive
Atlanta, Georgia
8. Woody Etherly
City Councilman
Flint, Michigan
9. Marvin McGraw
Assistant to the Deputy Chairman
Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee
Washington, D.C.
10. Eric Michaux
Attorney
Durham, North Carolina
11. Clarence Mitchell, III
State Senator
Baltimore, Maryland

12. Leon Perry
Deputy Mayor
East St. Louis, Illinois
13. Barbara Ruffin
Vice President
Gembly Corporation
New York, New York
14. Robert Lee
Assist. Press Aide
Carter-Mondale Presidential Campaign
Washington, D.C.
15. Bobby Scott
Delegate
Virginia State Assembly
Newport News, Virginia
16. Floyd Thomas
Special Assist. to Chr. of Board
Grumman Aerospace, Inc.
New York, New York
17. Ray Webster
President
Systems Research, Inc.
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
18. Dudley Williams
Attorney
Cobb, Borders and Williams
Washington, D.C.
19. John Waller
Executive Assistant
To the Assistant Secretary of Labor
Washington, D.C.
20. Donald Ware
Former Director
Task Force on Hypertension
Washington, D.C.
21. LeRoy Washington
Special Assist. to President
OAO Corporation
Beltsville, Maryland
22. William Waters
William L. Waters, Inc.
Brooklyn, New York

Frank Moore
Lloyd Cutler

12/12/80

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the President's outbox today
and is forwarded to you for
appropriate handling.

Rick Hutcheson

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

December 12, 1980

*How many
more?*

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BILL CABLE *Bill*
JOE ONEK *JO*

Since we do not intend to deliver the attached veto message on the State/Justice/Commerce Appropriations Bill until the House has passed a continuing resolution which does not incorporate the anti-busing rider, we recommend that you sign the message without reference to a possible veto of the continuing resolution. Therefore we have simply deleted the last two paragraphs of the message you originally signed.

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MEMORANDUM TO: The President
The White House

You have received a very strong letter from the president of Mercer University in which he made you an offer that will be hard to refuse. Mercer will build your library building and can take your records at the present time in the very fine law building in Macon. They have a nice campus in Atlanta and could build a building there or in Macon.

I think the idea of appointing you as a distinguished university professor is a first-rate thought and is something that you would very much enjoy. Mercer has developed into a fine university and you would be proud of your contribution there as well as to our Baptist Movement.

I hope that you will seriously consider the offer.



Griffin B. Bell

December 8, 1980

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staff secretary

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DECEMBER 10, 1980

James M. Wall, Editor

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Dorothy Day, Catholic Worker movement founder who died November 29, is shown here being arrested in 1973 for picketing with the United Farm Workers.

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Nancy L. Roberts writes on

Dorothy Day: Building a New Earth

Thomas John Carlisle tells us

Emily Dickinson Was Fond of God

- The Split on the Right
- Küng in Berkeley
- The Word Becomes Flesh

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Lloyd Cutler
Jack Watson

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appropriate handling.

Rick Hutcheson

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

December 9, 1980

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~~Lloyd -~~
After you look
this over today,
please see me
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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: JACK WATSON *Jack*
LLOYD CUTLER *LNC*

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL PAPERS

Working
papers
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Attached is a proposed final version of our memorandum to the Staff on the procedures for handling Presidential papers, along with a proposed Departure Agreement. This draft has been reviewed by Zbig, Stu, Ham and Jody.

We think it carries out your wishes to require approval before copies of any unpublished "advice" papers are removed, and before any staff member publishes the complete or partial text of any such paper of which he has a copy or to which you grant him access. At the same time, it makes clear that you have no wish to censor anyone's future statements about this Administration, but desire only that each staff member perform the inherent obligation that goes with his job -- not to disclose advice given to the President or the President's response thereto, unless you authorize the disclosure.

The memorandum should be sent out as soon as we know it is satisfactory to you.

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Attachments

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MEMORANDUM FOR WHITE HOUSE OFFICE STAFF MEMBERS AND
HEADS OF ALL EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE
PRESIDENT ELEMENTS

FROM: JACK WATSON
LLOYD CUTLER

SUBJECT: PROCEDURES FOR THE DISPOSITION AND REMOVAL
OF PRESIDENTIAL PAPERS AND COPIES

1. Introduction.

1.1 Until 1974, Presidential Papers were treated as the personal property of the outgoing President, to be disposed of as he saw fit. While no statute specifically legalized this custom, the Presidential Libraries Act of 1955 tacitly recognized it by authorizing government-operated Presidential libraries in which outgoing Presidents could deposit any papers they wished, and could specify the terms under which Government or public access would be permitted.

1.2 In 1974, because of the legal controversies over former President Nixon's right to dispose of his tape recordings, Congress enacted a special law dealing solely with the Nixon records. And in 1978, Congress enacted the Presidential Records Act of 1978 setting forth procedures for the retention and disposition of all Presidential Papers beginning with the next ~~Administration~~ ^{Presidential} ~~i.e., President-elect Reagan's~~ term starting January 20, 1981.

1.3 Accordingly, President Carter's Papers are his own personal property, as in the case of all of his predecessors except President Nixon. President Carter's three predecessors who completed their terms in office, Presidents Eisenhower, Johnson and Ford, each established procedures which prohibited members of their respective staffs from removing Presidential Papers or copies of such papers.* In making his own decisions, President Carter has considered the practices of his predecessors, as well as the principles and policies of the Presidential Records Act of 1978.

1.4 President Carter recognizes that staff members may have a legitimate interest in retaining copies of some papers recording actions in which they participated. He has, therefore, decided to allow members of the White House Staff and members of the staffs of elements of the Executive Office of the President to remove copies of certain Presidential Papers with his prior permission under the restrictions set forth below.

1.5 The President respects the right of every staff member to speak and write freely about his experiences as a member of the White House Staff. But he also expects those who have had the privilege of serving on the White House Staff to respect the President's rights of ownership and control over the Presidential Papers generated during his

*Presidents Kennedy and Nixon, of course, did not complete their terms.

term, and the principle that White House advisers do not disclose their own non-public advice or that of other advisers, or the President's non-public response, without the President's consent.

2. Distinction Between Presidential Papers and Personal Papers.

2.1 "Papers" include, but are not limited to, all correspondence, memoranda, documents, photographs, maps, recordings, logs, appointment books, journals, pamphlets, documentary material and copies of the above.

a. "Personal Papers". Personal Papers are all materials, including personal correspondence, journals, diaries and their functional equivalents, which are neither developed in connection with nor utilized during the transaction of official government business. The important criterion is not whether the papers merely refer to or are derived from public business, but whether they are actually used, or were created in ~~contemplation of use, in~~ the transaction of governmental operations. For example, an evening diary which refers to government business but is not used in transacting such business is a Personal Paper. On the other hand, office diaries, appointment books, telephone logs and personal notes taken during a government meeting ^{or} ~~and~~ used in transacting subsequent government business are Presidential Papers.

b. "Presidential Papers". Presidential Papers are all records which are not Personal Papers and were either originated or received by the following officials and elements of the Executive Office of the President:

- White House Office
- Intelligence Oversight Board
- Domestic Policy Staff (except for the Drug Abuse Policy Section)
- Council of Economic Advisers
- National Security Adviser and Deputy National Security Adviser, and deposited in the White House Situation Room
- Chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability
- Director of the Office of Administration
- Those files of the Office of Science and Technology Policy reflecting its advisory role to the President.

Is this complete list?

Some from agencies & departments might be designated. (esp. by notes of task force)

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c. "Campaign Papers". Campaign Papers are all papers which were developed in connection with or utilized during the ~~1976~~ 1980 Presidential campaign and which originated in or were received by the above enumerated officials or elements of the Executive Office of the President. President Carter has decided to treat Campaign Papers as Presidential Papers. President Carter may segregate these papers from other Presidential Papers in order to provide special protection for their confidentiality.

2.2 A staff member owns his personal papers. Originals and ^{all} copies of Presidential Papers are owned by the President. The President intends to grant staff members access to

3.2 Staff members may remove the following types of Presidential Papers: photographs and copies of published documents. The original of a staff member's personnel records, appointment books and telephone logs may not be removed. Copies of personnel records, appointment books and telephone logs may be removed.

Presidential Papers relating to actions in which they participated when such papers have been deposited in the Presidential Library. Consistent with the practice of previous Presidents and President Carter's deed of gift, members of the general public will not be granted access to the Presidential Papers placed in the Carter Library until President Carter authorizes such access.

3. Copying or Removal of Papers from White House Files.

3.1 Staff members may remove their own Personal Papers from White House or EOP files.

3.2 Staff members may ~~remove~~ the following types of Presidential Papers: photographs and copies of published documents, copies of their own personnel records, and copies ~~(but not originals)~~ of their appointment books and telephone logs. *None of the originals of these papers may be removed.*

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3.3 Original drafts of documents which were circulated to ^{any} other offices for comment are Presidential Papers which should remain in files for transfer to the Presidential Library. (Copies of such drafts may be removed as provided in subparagraph 3.4b below.) Subject to the restrictions of paragraph 4 below, original drafts which were not circulated by the author for any purpose, including comment by ^{other staff or} any other office, may be treated as Personal Papers and removed by the staff member who prepared them. The staff member may

if only slightly modified?

of course make originals or copies of drafts available for deposit in the Presidential Library. The President encourages doing so for drafts of historical interest.

3.4 Subject to the restrictions of paragraphs 4 and 6 below, staff members may also make and remove copies of a limited number of other selected Presidential Papers, but only after the following procedures are observed:

a. The staff member has executed a "Departure Agreement Relating to Presidential Papers" (hereinafter "Departure Agreement"), a copy of which is attached.

b. Attachment A of the Departure Agreement shall list all Presidential Papers (other than those covered by paragraph 3.2), of which the staff member requests permission to remove copies. The list shall have appended to it a copy of each such Presidential Paper and a brief description of its contents -- e.g., staff member's weekly reports to the staff head or to the President. If the quantity of papers is so voluminous that it is impracticable to attach copies and descriptions, the staff member should consult Michael Cardozo, Deputy Counsel to the President, to work out an alternative arrangement for seeking approval. In the absence of

special justification, the President expects every staff member to hold to an absolute minimum the number of Papers for which permission to remove copies is requested.

c. Presidential Papers listed on Attachment A of the Departure Agreement shall be removed from the White House or EOP element only ^{after} after Jack Watson or his designee has authorized their removal on behalf of the President.

The departure agreement must be signed and

d. Copies of Presidential Papers removed by staff members under the procedures of paragraph 3.4 may not be further published or disclosed by the staff member except in compliance with the executed Departure Agreement and paragraph 5 below.

4. Classified Materials and Other Sensitive Files.

4.1 Staff members may not destroy or retain the original or a copy of any document which is:

a. Classified for reasons of national security pursuant to Executive Order 12065, or any predecessor order;

4.3 The President intends to donate most of the classified materials in the Presidential Papers to the United States. In the President's deed of gift of his Papers to the United States, he will establish restrictions on access to those Papers. However, he intends to allow former staff members to have access under the terms of the Departure Agreement to any such materials they originated or received while working in the White House.

4.2 b If a staff member possesses sensitive documents which relate to official matters and which if made public might damage the national security or prove embarrassing to their author, but which have not been formally classified, ~~then~~ permission to remove copies of such Presidential Papers must be obtained first from the Counsel to the President and then from Jack Watson or his designee.

b. Restricted Data or Formerly Restricted Data pursuant to the Atomic Energy Act of 1954, as amended;

c. Submitted to the government pursuant to statutes which make disclosure of such information a crime;

d. Submitted to the Office of the Counsel to the President and related to the personal or financial affairs of any Administration nominee, proposed nominee or federal employee, unless submitted by the staff member.

4.2 a. Permission may be obtained to remove copies of selected documents, classified pursuant to subparagraphs 4.1a and b above, if the departing staff member makes ^{Confirmed} arrangements to store the documents in secure storage containers in an approved facility, and establishes a chain of secure custody over the documents. This permission must first be obtained from the ~~President~~ ^{or} National Security Adviser [after consultation with] the Counsel to the President, and then from Jack Watson or his designee in accordance with the procedures described in paragraph 3 above.

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b. If there are sensitive papers relating to official or personal matters which have not been officially classified or stamped but which, if ~~made~~ made public, would be damaging or embarrassing, then they should be handled pursuant to 4.2c.

under the terms of the Departure Agreement to any such materials they originated or received while working in the White House.

4.4 The use of and transfer of classified materials are governed by criminal statutes. Strict adherence to the above rules is essential.

5. Disposition Recommendations to the President.

5.1 The President intends to donate the bulk of his Presidential Papers to the United States for deposit in the President's library. The President ^{will}~~may~~, however, retain certain selected papers in his personal files. If the head of a White House Office staff or EOP element believes that the President should consider retaining an individual document or category of papers as part of his personal files rather than in the Presidential Library, he should bring this recommendation to the attention of the President or his counsel.

5.2 If the head of a White House Office staff or EOP element concludes that the ongoing nature and importance of a particular matter makes it essential that copies of selected Presidential Papers be provided to the succeeding Administration, he should recommend this to the President. Such recommendations

should be the exception rather than the rule.

6. Duty of Non-disclosure, Liability to Subpoena, and Executive Privilege.

6.1 Duty of non-disclosure. Permission for staff members to remove copies of Presidential Papers is subject to the staff member's^{signed agreement and} continuing duty to preserve the President's legal right as the owner of such papers to decide whether the papers should be published or disclosed to third parties. Publication or disclosure to third parties of the complete or partial text of a Presidential Paper by a staff member shall be made only after^(written?) approval from the President or his designee, pursuant to the procedures established in the attached Departure Agreement. The President's approval will be confined to the publication or disclosure of the Presidential Paper and will not be conditioned on prior review or approval of any comment the staff member desires to make in connection with such publication or disclosure.

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6.2 Subpoena and Executive Privilege. Any papers retained by the departing President or a departing staff member, whether Presidential or Personal, remain subject to a valid judicial, Congressional or agency subpoena. If such a subpoena is served, its validity may be judicially challenged

on various grounds (e.g., relevancy, specificity, or if President Carter or the incumbent President so elects in the case of Presidential Papers, Executive Privilege). The power to assert Executive Privilege resides both in the former President and in the incumbent President at the time the issue of disclosure arises. If a departing staff member is asked to produce his copy of a Presidential Paper by a court, Congressional committee or agency (whether by informal request or enforceable subpoena), the staff member should consult with President Carter and the Counsel to the incumbent President to determine whether President Carter or the incumbent President desires to assert Executive Privilege. As the attached Departure Agreement provides, if Executive Privilege is asserted by President Carter or the incumbent President, the departing staff member should defer disclosing the information subject to the objection until such objection has been withdrawn or judicially resolved.

7. Departure Procedure.

7.1 Plans have been developed for the storage of Presidential papers both before and after January 20, 1981. Procedures for packing files of Presidential Papers in cartons and identifying the cartons have been developed by the National Archives Office of Presidential Libraries, which has been responsible for the packing, shipment and storage of Presidential Papers of

previous Presidents. Archives personnel will be assisted by the Office of Records Management. Presidential Papers are to be collected, packed, carefully identified and then stored in the Executive Office Building until January 19 or 20. Thereafter, they will be shipped under armed guard to a storage facility in Georgia. Presidential archivists will be in Georgia to receive the Presidential Papers when they arrive, to supervise their unloading and to maintain inventory control over them. If necessary, specific files and folders will be retrievable almost immediately.

7.2 The President, of course, retains control of these papers throughout the inventory and cataloguing process. Access to the papers will be controlled by the terms and conditions of the deed of gift which will convey the President's papers to the United States. The President intends to permit staff members who have had access to materials among the Presidential Papers during their tenure in the White House Office or Executive Office of the President, *and who comply with the terms of the Departure Agreement* to have access to those papers after they go into the Presidential Library.

7.3 Representatives of the Office of Presidential Libraries will shortly be in touch with you to initiate the inventory and packing of the files in your office or in storage in the Office of Records Management. You are requested to follow the instructions given by the representatives of those two offices.

7.4 The volume of Presidential Papers is great and it is important that we begin immediately to prepare the papers for storage and ultimate transfer to the Carter Presidential Library. We will need the cooperation of the entire staff to carry out this procedure efficiently.

7.5 Staff members departing before the issuance of general instructions should make direct arrangements with the Office of Records Management to pack Presidential Papers in their respective offices for temporary storage.

8. Exit Interviews.

8.1 We are continuing the process of exit interviews of selected staff members by representatives of the Office of Presidential Libraries Division of National Archives and Records Service. The information obtained from these interviews will be of considerable value in establishing the Carter Library. The President urges your cooperation with Archives personnel in this process.

9. Consulting Counsel.

9.1 As each staff member reviews his or her files, a number of questions of interpretation will arise. All such questions should be raised with the office of the Counsel to the President.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

SUMMARY OF AGREEMENT

The attached agreement provides two benefits to staff members: (1) it permits you to take certain Presidential Papers with you when you leave the government, and (2) it grants you access after January 20, 1981 to all Presidential Papers to which you had access at the EOP. In return for these benefits, you accept two obligations: (1) you must obtain approval before you take copies of these Presidential Papers with you, and (2) you must obtain approval before publishing or disclosing to third parties the complete or partial text of any unpublished paper of which you have a copy or to which you have access.

These obligations are not intended to inhibit in any way your freedom to write or talk about this Administration's policies and practices. Indeed, in paragraph 6 the President specifically commits that his future approval to publish selected Presidential Papers "shall not be conditioned on reviewing or approving any comment" which a staff member plans to make. In short, you may write whatever you please; clearance procedures apply only to actual quotations from Presidential Papers.

The President's goal is to assure reasonable protection for the integrity of the Presidential decision-making process. The frankness of such interchanges can be irreparably impaired if any participant is free to publish what any other participant has said or written. All of us, from the day we began working here, have understood our obligation to protect the confidentiality of unpublished advice given to the President and exchanged among his advisers, and of his unpublished responses. As the Agreement records, this obligation continues beyond January 20, 1981.

THE WHITE HOUSE

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DEPARTURE AGREEMENT RELATING TO PRESIDENTIAL PAPERS

Agreement between President Jimmy Carter and _____
_____ (hereinafter "Staff Member") dated _____.

1. Staff Member has read and understands the attached memorandum from Jack Watson and Lloyd Cutler dated December 1, 1980, relating to Presidential Papers. Staff Member acknowledges that all Presidential Papers are owned by President Carter; that "Presidential Papers" are all records which are not "Personal Records" and were either originated or were received by the following officials and elements of the Executive Office of the President:

White House Office
Intelligence Oversight Board
Domestic Policy Staff (except for the Drug Abuse Policy
Section)
Council of Economic Advisers
National Security Adviser and Deputy National Security
Adviser and deposited in the White House Situation Room
Chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability
Director of the Office of Administration
Those Files of the Office of Science and Technology Policy
reflecting its advisory role to the President

2. Staff Member further acknowledges that all campaign-related papers either originated or received by the above enumerated officials or elements of the EOP are "Presidential Papers"; that "Personal Papers" are all materials, including personal correspondence, journals, diaries and their functional equivalents, which were neither developed in connection with nor utilized during the transaction of official government business; that "Papers" include but are not limited to, all correspondence, memoranda, documents,

photographs, maps, recordings, logs, appointment books, journals, pamphlets, documentary material and the copies of the above.

3. Staff Member hereby requests permission to make or remove from files copies of the selected Presidential Papers described in Attachment A. (If Staff Member does not desire to remove copies of any such papers, Attachment A need not be filled out.)

4. Staff Member hereby requests access to Presidential Papers to be placed in the President's Library and to which Staff Member had access while a Staff Member, subject to the terms of the President's deed of gift of such Papers to the United States.

5. In consideration of the President's approval to remove copies as requested in paragraph 3 and/or in consideration of the President's approval of access as requested in paragraph 4, Staff Member accepts the obligations set forth in paragraphs 6 and 7.

6. Staff Member acknowledges President Carter's sole right to decide whether the complete or partial text of any Presidential Paper, of which Staff Member has made or removed a copy, should be disclosed to third parties. Staff Member hereby agrees to submit for approval on behalf of President Carter or his designee any materials which contain the complete or partial text of any Presidential Paper that Staff Member contemplates publishing or disclosing to any person. Staff Member agrees not to disclose the complete or partial text of any such paper (other than papers

exempted from the prior approval requirement under paragraph 2 of the attached memorandum) to any person until Staff Member has received written authorization to do so on behalf of President Carter. The President agrees that his approval shall not be conditioned on reviewing or approving any comment the Staff Member plans to make about such paper and shall be limited solely to the publication or disclosure of the complete or partial text of such paper.

7. Nothing contained herein limits a Staff Member's right to disclose the complete or partial text of a Presidential Paper in response to a valid and enforceable subpoena, provided that before disclosure Staff Member gives reasonable prior notice of the issuance of such a subpoena to President Carter and Counsel for the incumbent President and, if either decides to object on grounds of executive privilege, Staff Member agrees to defer disclosing the material subject to the objection until such objection has been withdrawn or judicially resolved.

8. This agreement may be enforced by proceedings for injunction or damages or both.

Date

Name of Departing Staff Member

Date

Jimmy Carter

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

ATTACHMENT A

DEPARTURE AGREEMENT RELATING TO
PRESIDENTIAL PAPERS

I hereby request permission to remove from the White House
or Executive Office of the President copies of the attached
Presidential Papers. [Insert brief description and attach copies.]

Date

Name

Date

Approved on behalf of the President

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 SUBJ: JRG COMMUNIQUE ON MEETINGS WITH U.S. DELEGATION

1. LATE DECEMBER 8 THE REVOLUTIONARY GOVERNING JUNTA (JRG) ISSUED THE FOLLOWING COMMUNIQUE WITH REGARD TO ITS MEETINGS WITH THE U.S. DELEGATION IN ESAN SALVADOR HEADED BY MR. ROGERS AND AMBASSADOR BOWDLER.

2. BEGIN TEXT
 THE REVOLUTIONARY GOVERNING JUNTA TODAY RECEIVED AT THE CASA PRESIDENCIAL A SPECIAL MISSION OF THE UNITED STATES THAT HAS ARRIVED IN THE COUNTRY TO OBTAIN INFORMATION CONCERNING THE MURDER OF THREE NORTH AMERICAN RELIGIOUS AND A SECULAR MISSIONARY, PERPETRATED LAST WEEK BY TERRORISTS OF THE EXTREME RIGHT. THE MISSION IS MADE UP OF THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY FOR INTER-AMERICAN AFFAIRS WILLIAM P. BOWDLER, FORMER ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE WILLIAM ROGERS, AND MR. LUIGI EINAUDI. THE MEMBERS OF THE DELEGATION ARRIVED AT THE CASA PRESIDENCIAL ACCOMPANIED BY THE AMBASSADOR OF THE UNITED STATES IN EL SALVADOR MR. ROBERT WHITE. THE VISITORS EXPRESSED TO THE JUNTA THE SADNESS, THE CONSTERNATION AND THE POSITION OF THE NORTH AMERICAN GOVERNMENT AND PUBLIC IN THE FACE OF THE VILE ASSASSINATION OF THESE FOUR UNITED STATES CITIZENS. THE SALVADORAN GOVERNING GROUP EXPRESSED ITS COMPREHENSION OF THIS SADNESS AND THIS POSITION. THEY ADDED THAT THE REVOLUTIONARY GOVERNMENT REPUDIATES AND CONDEMNS VIOLENCE AND THE IRRATIONAL CRIMES THAT IT GENERATES.

JUNTA MEMBERS REITERATED TO THE SPECIAL ENVOYS THE CONDOLENCES OF THE GOVERNMENT AND THE SALVADORAN PEOPLE FOR THE INFAMOUS MURDERS OF THE NORTH AMERICAN RELIGIOUS AND MISSIONARY, AND ADDED THAT THEY WERE SYMPATHETIC WITH THE INDIGNATION OF THE PEOPLE AND GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

THE GOVERNING GROUP POINTED OUT TO THE VISITORS THAT THE GOVERNMENT IS DISPOSED TO FIND AND PUNISH WITH ALL VIGOR OF THE LAW THOSE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE CRIME, AND ALREADY A HIGH LEVEL COMMISSION HAS BEEN NAMED WITH FULL POWER TO INVESTIGATE THE ACT TO ITS END.

THE JUNTA ASUED MEMBERS OF THE NORTH AMERICAN SPECIAL MISSION THAT THEIR GOVERNMENT OFFER A TEAM OF TECHNICAL SPECIALISTS TO COLLABORATE WITH THE SALPADORAN COMMISSION IN ARRIVING AT A QUICK AND SUCCESSFUL RESULT IN THE INVESTIGATIONS.

MEMBERS OF THE JUNTA ALSO EXPRESSED TO THE VISITORS THAT THE REVOLUTIONARY GOVERNMENT WILL GIVE PROTECTION TO NORTH AMERICAN PRIESTS AND NUNS RESIDENT HERE AND ASKED THAT IN ORDER BETTER TO OFFER THIS PROTECTION THE GOVERNMENT BE ADVISED PRIOR TO THE ARRIVAL OF GROUPS OF SUCH PERSONS.

FINALLY THE REVOLUTIONARY GOVERNING JUNTA EXP

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 TO THE SPECIAL MISSION THAT NO RELIGIOUS PERSECUTION EXISTS NOR WILL EXIST UNDER THIS GOVERNMENT.
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