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THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE

Revised:
6/8/78
4:15 p.m.

Friday - June 9, 1978

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7:30 Breakfast with Vice President Walter F. Mondale,
(90 min.) Secretaries Cyrus Vance and Harold Brown, Dr.
Zbigniew Brzezinski and Mr. Hamilton Jordan.
The Cabinet Room.

9:00 Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski - The Oval Office.

9:30 Mr. Frank Moore - The Oval Office.

9:50 Depart South Grounds via Motorcade en route
Washington Hilton Hotel.

10:00 Remarks at the Convention of the National Council
of Senior Citizens.

10:25 Return to the White House.

11:15 Dr. Peter Bourne - The Oval Office.
(10 min.)

11:30 Mr. Jody Powell - The Oval Office.

1:00 Meeting with Editors. (Mr. Jody Powell).
(30 min.) The Cabinet Room.

2:00 Budget Wrap-up Meeting. (Mr. James McIntyre).
(3 hrs.) The Cabinet Room.

5:00 Greet Washington Bullets. (Mr. Hamilton Jordan)
The East Room.

5:15 Depart South Grounds via Helicopter en route
Camp David.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 9, 1978

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: JODY POWELL *JJP*

RE : Editors' Briefing

To follow up on our discussion this morning, I believe there is the danger that your speech will be increasingly interpreted as containing two separate messages for two separate audiences:

A "soft" message for the Soviet Union.

A "hard" message for political consumption by the home folks.

If that interpretation becomes pervasive, two things will happen: the speech domestically will be discounted as expedient and meaningless; the Soviets will not take it or subsequent statements seriously.

In talking to the editors today, you should stress that mutual accommodation and restraint by the Soviet Union are interconnected; that they are inseparable parts of a single policy; and that you really meant "cooperation or confrontation." Moreover, you can reiterate the point you made in the speech that you hope no one will fail to take seriously the concerns you have expressed.

What you cannot do is address the "two-speech" problem frontally unless you are directly asked about it. To raise it specifically yourself would only serve to give the theory ~~under~~ *wide* distribution and increased attention.

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I am deeply concerned that those who can afford it least and who are the least at fault for the real problems that produced this vote will suffer the most.

I am even more concerned that people in the federal government will believe that they can respond to this sentiment through cosmetic efforts. We have a series of proposals before the Congress to deal with these problems of taxes that are too high and unfair, increased government spending, inflation, inefficient government, and so forth.

They are tough issues because they are real solutions. They need to be dealt with and enacted -- a few public statements will not and should not get government off the hook.

I have made two very difficult decisions this week on beef imports and cotton dust regulations. Neither were without political costs, but I am convinced that if we don't make carefully considered although difficult decisions now, ill-considered and drastic decisions will be made for us down the road.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 9, 1978

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: JODY POWELL

In talking to the editors, you should stress three points about the content of your speech:

- (1) A reaffirmation of your consistent, oft-repeated desire and commitment to seek improvement in relations with the Soviet Union -- to broaden areas of cooperation and accommodation and reduce areas of competition.
- (2) Also a clear expression of your concern that Soviet behavior is not contributing to such a process and indeed threatens to undermine public support in the United States for such a policy.
- (3) A statement of confidence in the present and future position of the United States based upon our economic, political, social and military strength. And a comparison with the position of the Soviet Union in these areas.

If we are to have a "clear-eyed" and practical approach to our relationship, we must have a realistic appreciation of these relative strengths and weaknesses. When we underrate our own country and fail to appreciate the real problems the Soviet Union faces, largely because of their system of government, we do two things that are bad for the United States:

- (a) We encourage public attitudes in this country based on myth, fear and emotion, when we need facts, confidence and clear-headed logic.

(b) We lend credence to Soviet propaganda efforts around the world designed to convince non-aligned nations of ~~their~~ *Soviet* ~~immobility~~ and that they are the wave of the future.

unvincibility

done -
JC

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
June 8, 1978

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT
FROM: FRANK MOORE *F.M.*
SUBJECT: Thank You Call to Mo Udall on
Civil Service Reform

(WEDNESDAY)

Yesterday the Democrats on the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee finished four days of caucusing on our civil service reform legislation. Mo Udall has been the driving force behind this caucus activity. Mo told Scotty Campbell yesterday that the Democrats will release a new Committee print of the bill next Tuesday, June 13, and will probably move into markup on the following Tuesday, June 20. Although the Committee print has provisions we will have to oppose (i.e. an expanded scope of collective bargaining for Federal employees, agency shop, pretermination hearings, etc.), the House Committee is now well on its way to moving the bill forward for House floor vote. We can probably remove some of the objectionable provisions during full Committee consideration. We will have strong positions with respect to these issues on the House floor and in the Senate, and should do well. Our Civil Service Reform Legislative Task Force believes that you should call Udall and thank him for his excellent leadership in bringing the House Committee so far along.

"Call Bill Ford"

TALKING POINTS

-- I understand that the Democrats on the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee have completed caucusing on the civil service reform legislation, that a new Committee print will be released, and that you will move to markup in the next couple of weeks.

- Although we may not agree with every single provision of the new Committee print, I want to sincerely thank you for your superb leadership in bringing the Committee so far along. You have done a truly outstanding job, and we deeply appreciate it.

- We look forward to working with you in the weeks ahead.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 9, 1978

TO: Phil Wise

FROM: Linda Peek 

RE: President's Q&A with editors
and broadcasters June 9

This was mentioned in the President's memo for the editors briefing today. Since it was cleared for transmission to Congress yesterday, he'll probably get a question on it.

Fact Sheet

Cambridge Harbor, MD Project

1. Current Status

The report on the Cambridge Harbor project was received by OMB from the Secretary of the Army on 1/30/77. OMB review of the report, as well as a number of others, was deferred pending completion of the President's water policy review. The review has now been completed, and OMB cleared the report for transmission to the Congress on 6/8/78. When the Congress authorizes the project, it will become eligible for funding as a new start.

2. Location

Cambridge Harbor is a tidal estuary on the south side of the Choptank River 18 miles above the mouth, on the east side of the Chesapeake Bay. The City of Cambridge is located adjacent to the harbor and is about 70 miles southeast of Baltimore, Maryland.

3. Project Description

The project would consist of an approach channel 150 feet wide and 25 feet deep at mean low water from that depth in the Choptank River to and including triangular-shaped basin 25 feet deep, 1,400 feet long, and 750 feet wide.

4. Benefit Cost Ratio

4.7

5. Project Cost

Initial Federal Cost	\$500,000
Initial Local Cost	<u>122,000</u>
Total Cost	\$622,000
Maintenance Cost	\$25,000 every eighth year

6. Congressional Interest

Senator Mathias
Senator Sarbanes
Representative Bauman

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FOR THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. CARTER

FROM GRETCHEN POSTON

DATE: 8 June 1978

SUBJECT: ACTIVITIES - 9 June 1978

Please find attached the scenario(s) for the functions for which you are scheduled.

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

FOR THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. CARTER

FROM GRETCHEN POSTON *Gp*

DATE: 8 June 1978

SUBJECT: RECEPTION FOR WASHINGTON BULLETS
9 June 1978 4:45 P.M.

SCENARIO

4:45 P.M. Guests arrive Northwest Gate to North Portico, and proceed to East Room.

(Refreshments being served - south wall.)

5:00 P.M. Bullets team members move to platform on east wall.

The PRESIDENT AND MRS. CARTER are announced, and move to platform for welcoming remarks.

(Press pens on either side of East Room door.)

Mr. Abe Pollin (pronounced POLE-in) introduces the PRESIDENT AND MRS. CARTER to individual team members.

5:15 P.M. The PRESIDENT AND MRS. CARTER depart State floor.

Guests are escorted via Green Room to staircase at South Portico Balcony to observe lift-off.

The PRESIDENT AND MRS. CARTER depart White House.

All guests depart via Northeast Gate.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 9, 1978

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: HAMILTON JORDAN **HJ**

Two additional notes on the meeting with the Bullets:

1. Larry O'Brien, who is now Commissioner of the NBA, will be with the group.
2. Abe Pollin (team owner) will first introduce you to the team captain, Wes Unseld, who will present you with an autographed ball from the team.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 9, 1978

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: JIM FALLOWS, JERRY DOOLITTLE *JFD*

SUBJECT: Washington Bullets

1. The coach, Dick Motta, kept his team's spirits up when they were underdogs by saying. "The opera isn't over till the fat lady sings" -- which has now become the team's motto. Any reference to "the fat lady" will therefore work. "Is everybody here? I don't see the fat lady."
2. I know how tough it is to be the underdog. I deal with Congress every day.
3. The Bullets' climb began when they beat the Atlanta Hawks 2-1 in the first round of the playoffs. Therefore: "I'm delighted to see you win a championship for Washington at last. But I wish you could have found a way to do it without beating the Hawks."
4. The Seattle team the Bullets beat is called the SuperSonics. Thus: "We were planning on having the SuperSonics over instead of you folks. But then we figured, Why not the best?"

5. I know it's tough on Seattle not to win. But then they've already got a racehorse (Seattle Slew) named after them.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 9, 1978

Briefing Memorandum for
Meeting with the Washington
Bullets -- 5:00 P.M.
The East Room -- June 9, 1978

From: Stu Eizenstat



THEME - TALKING POINTS

You particularly appreciate what the Bullets have done because you know what it means to be an underdog -- to have to prove to yourself and the world that you have what it takes to be number one. They beat Atlanta, San Antonio, Philadelphia and Seattle in route to the N.B.A. Championship. No one except the Bullets believed they could do it at the season's start. They have brought Washington's first pro-championship in 36 years. The NBA Commissioner has recommended that no player be singled out for his good performance, because the team itself stresses it was a team effort. However, recognition should be given to the captain, Wes Unseld.

Coach: Dick Motta. He has done an outstanding job of molding a team that was not even expected to win their division. He used all of his players well and is considered a genius at using substitutes at the right moment.

Owner: Abe Pollin. Long-time Washington resident and booster. This is the first time Washington has had a championship since 1942. He is proud he has brought a championship to Washington.

Commissioner of N.B.A.: Lawrence O'Brien. Larry was head of Congressional Relations for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson; served as Postmaster General in the Johnson Administration and headed Hubert Humphrey's Presidential Campaign in 1968.

Following is some information about the players which should prove helpful in any conversation you may have with them:

ELVIN HAYES (The Big "E"). Long-time N.B.A. All Star and leading Bullet's scorer. He had a very good playoff. One of the best forwards in the history of basketball.

BOB DANDRIDGE. Voted Most Valuable Player in the playoff with Seattle Supersonics by the CBS network.

WES UNSELD. Oldest Bullet in terms of longevity with team. Sealed the 7th and last game with Seattle by making two clutch free throws. Deserves great credit. He is center on the team. He is known for setting the best "screens" in basketball and is built like a tank. You might indicate you run into "screens" like Wes Unseld sets everyday in Congress. Unseld was named the Most Valuable Player of the championship series in balloting of writers covering the playoffs.

CHARLES JOHNSON ("C.J."). Real success story. Was cut from another team in midseason and had no job. Bullets picked him up as emergency measure to play when they had a rash of injuries. Been a Horatio Alger story. Was spark throughout playoffs and particularly in last game. He is a great success story and you might refer to him.

Others:

- Kevin Grevey. Starting guard, had good season, best shooter on team.
- Tom Henderson. Other starting guard, acquired from Atlanta, good playmaker.
- Mitch Kupchak. Key reserve, dives for loose balls, great spirit and enthusiasm.
- Larry Wright. Reserve guard, a real sparkplug, very fast.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 8, 1978

MEETING WITH THE WASHINGTON BULLETS

Friday, June 9, 1978

5:00 p.m. (15 minutes)

The East Room

FROM: Hamilton Jordan *H.J.*

I. BACKGROUND

The Washington Bullet group will have been mingling with White House staff and other administration officials for about 15 minutes. You should proceed to the risers where the team and their management will be standing. You should briefly greet the owner of the team, Mr. Abe Pollin (pronounced POLE-IN) and then make your remarks. Talking points attached.

When you conclude your remarks, Abe Pollin will introduce you to the members of the team and staff on the risers. As soon as you have shaken hands with everyone you should depart the East Room. After you depart, we will invite the Bullets to move outside to watch the helicopter take off.

II. PRESS PLAN

Full press coverage.

III. TALKING POINTS

1. The last time a Washington team won a world championship was in 1942 when the Redskins won a title while Roosevelt was President.
2. The Bullets, like yourself, were underdogs when they started the season, but they worked hard and their perseverance and their spirit led them to victory.
3. The Bullets won because they worked together as a team. In each game of the playoffs a different player emerged to spark the victory.
4. This team represents the best in American sports tradition.
5. Their sportsmanship and their championship performance have brought their fans, the people of Washington, D.C., a spirit and excitement that our city hasn't seen for many years. This town has Bullets fever.
6. I want to offer each of you my most sincere congratulations.

Jim Fallows will forward a couple of possible jokes for your use.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 8, 1978

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

From: Walt Wurfel *WW*
Re: Your meeting with non-Washington editors,
1:00 pm, Friday, June 9

Jerry Rafshoon suggests you hit on the themes of inflation and budget control in your opening remarks.

Before meeting with you this group will hear from Secretary Andrus, Bo Cutter, Scotty Campbell, and Dan Tate. Later they will be briefed by William Fullerton (HEW) and Kitty Schirmer. An agenda is attached.

These participants come from 20 states. Fourteen represent print media; six are broadcasters. A list is attached.

I'll stop the Q&A after the usual 25 minutes to allow for individual pictures with you.

The regular photo pool will be in the room for the first two minutes.

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A G E N D A

Editors' Briefing

June 9, 1978

8:30 - 8:40 a.m.	Coffee
8:40 - 9:00 a.m.	WALT WURFEL, Deputy Press Secretary PATRICIA BARIO, Associate Press Secretary PAT BAUER, Editor, White House News Summary
9:00 - 10:00 a.m.	ALAN K. (SCOTTY) CAMPBELL Chairman Civil Service Commission
10:00 - 10:15 a.m.	Break
10:15 - 11:00 a.m.	SECRETARY CECIL ANDRUS Department of the Interior
11:00 - 11:45 a.m.	W. BOWMAN CUTTER Executive Associate Director for Budget Office of Management and Budget
11:45 - 12:00 noon	Buffet Lunch
12:00 - 12:35 p.m.	Luncheon Speaker DANNY C. TATE Deputy Assistant for Congressional Liaison (Senate)
12:35 - 12:45 p.m.	En Route to Cabinet Room
12:45 - 1:00 p.m.	JODY POWELL Press Secretary
1:00 - 1:30 p.m.	Q & A WITH PRESIDENT CARTER
1:30 - 2:15 p.m.	Filing Time
2:15 - 3:00 p.m.	WILLIAM D. FULLERTON Deputy Administrator Health Care Financing Administration Department of Health, Education & Welfare
3:00 - 3:45 p.m.	KATHERINE P. SCHIRMER Associate Director Domestic Policy Staff

JUNE 9 BRIEFING
PARTICIPANTS

- CALIFORNIA: Eugene Mijares, member, board of directors, KBBF radio, Santa Rosa. (Bilingual Broadcasting Foundation.)
- Rick Nelson, managing editor, the daily Times-Standard, Eureka. (Thompson Newspapers) Concerns: Redwood National Park, property taxes (proposition 13).
- COLORADO: Sue O'Brien, news director, KOA-TV/Radio. Denver.
- FLORIDA: Bill Bayer, WINZ Radio, Miami. (All-news).
- IDAHO: Gary Watson, managing editor, Idaho Statesman, Boise. Largest daily in Idaho; strong supporter of Panama Canal Treaties and Mideast plane sales; Issue: Bureau of Indian Affairs handling of Duck Valley Indians.
- ILLINOIS: Naurice Roberts, news & public affairs manager, WFLD-TV, Chicago.
- INDIANA: Dave Smith, editor, daily Palladium-Item, Richmond. (Gannett) Paper is traditionally Republican. Smith will probably ask about: utility rate reform; numerical quotas in HEW's guidelines for Richmond's elementary school busing; Amy's contact lenses. Requested by Congressman Phil Sharp.
- KANSAS: Glen Williams, editor, daily Journal, Salina. Williams and paper are Republican. Concern: agriculture, conversion of Schilling AFB for business use. Williams personally wrote editorial supporting Panama Canal Treaties after attending a White House briefing.
- LOUISIANA: Ron DeFatta, news director, KNOE Radio, Monroe. Requested by Senator Russell Long's office.
- MAINE: Don Snyder, editor, weekly Bar Harbor Times, Bar Harbor. Issues: Acadia National Park (long-standing dispute on acquisition of federal lands); Canadian-American fishing dispute; 2nd district Federal judgeship; Loring Air Force Base; Passamaquoddy Tidal Power Project. Tourism is big industry in this heavily Republican area.

MARYLAND: Mel Toadvine, editor, daily Salisbury Times, Salisbury. Conservative Republican paper. Issue: Cambridge Harbor Dredging Project now before OMB. Opposed Panama Canal Treaties and Mideast arms sales. Hometown of Senator Paul S. Sarbanes.

MICHIGAN: Sylvia Warner, editor, daily News-Banner, Greenville. (Near Grand Rapids.) Conservative Republican newspaper. Issue: PBB chemical contamination of cattle feed. (Toxic Substances Control Act Amendments have been introduced to indemnify farmers for 75% of what they lost or suffered. Passed Senate/Pending in House.

MINNESOTA: Alan T. Zdon, managing editor, Hibbing Daily Tribune, Hibbing. Concerns: steel industry, wilderness preservation. Governor Rudy Perpich's hometown.

MISSOURI: Gerald Garcia, director of editorial operations, Kansas City Star, Kansas City. (Fairchild Publications) Republican newspaper. Concerns: disaster aid, local school desegregation; tuition tax credits. Paper supported Panama Canal Treaties, was lukewarm on Mideast arms sales. Garcia is a Mexican-American.

NEW JERSEY: Louise Easton, executive editor, weekly Madison Eagle, Madison. Located in the Great Swamp Natural Wildlife Preserve. Issue: Urban Mass Transit Administration (plans to connect Madison by rail with Newark and other urban areas).

NEW YORK: Erwin Savelson, editor, The Metropolitan Star, New York City. Jewish monthly.

PENNSYLVANIA: Dennis Schatzman, city editor, weekly New Pittsburgh Courier, Pittsburgh. (Sengstacke Publications) One of the largest black papers in the country. (Circ.: 25,000). Schatzman was a candidate for Carter delegate in 1976. Paper is sympathetic to Israeli casue.

Len Kholos, editor, daily Erie Times, Erie. Concerns: taxes; social security; Lake Erie pollution; Canadian/U.S. fishing dispute. Supportive of your Africa policies; opposed to Mideast plane sales.

TEXAS:

Logan Stewart, news editor, KTFM Radio, San Antonio. Stewart wrote a supportive commentary in April '78 countering your declining popularity in polls. (Copy is attached.)

WASHINGTON:

Dennis Ryerson, editorial editor, daily Colombian, Vancouver. Also serves Portland, Oregon area. Concerns: Energy; aluminum industry; proposed move of Barnes V.A. Hospital from Vancouver to Portland; conservation. Gave favorable coverage of your Portland visit.

*L- lots more
from
Pat*

LOGAN STEWART COMMENTARY * 6 & 7:40AM * 25 APRIL 1978

Pat

For reasons that escape me we have formed the habit in this country of grading our President's popularity on a regular and frequent basis as though he were a TV show: reporting his standing much like we do that of a baseball team.

I doubt if such surveys always square with the facts.

Consider: this week's Gallup Poll says only 39% of the nation now approves the way Mr. Carter is handling his job and that represents a new low per centage for Mr. Jimmy.

A drop of 16% since January.

39%, however, is better than the low points scored by Richard Nixon: 24% or Gerald Ford's 37% or even by Mr. Carter's predecessors such as Harry Truman's low point of 23% and LBJ's 35%. So, 39% isn't all that bad but it certainly is not as comfortable as a previous 51%.

On the other side of the coin, this morning's release of the Harris Poll contends if Mr. Carter faced Mr. Ford again today at the polls, Carter would still beat Mr. Ford!

If only 39% approve the President's conduct of national affairs I suggest the other 61% are not paying attention to what is going on.

Despite the gloom and doom columnists, commentators and the promise of pending disaster voiced by The Wall Street Journal there are some things I'd like to draw to your attention.

Firstly, a nation wide survey by the political research firm of Civic Service Incorporated of St. Louis, talking face to face with 1600 Americans in 325 different communities chosen at random from 179,000 voting precincts found 86% of the nation feels good about life today in these United States.

56% said they were moving up the economic ladder.

34% said their lives were better today than four years ago under the Republicans.

38% said their lives were about the same: no better but certainly no worse.

Naturally there were expressions of concern and complaint but the survey determined that Americans in the majority are expressing a happiness and a satisfaction with the quality and the pace of life in America today.

(More)

Further proof that all is not lost nor about to be under President Carter:

Wall Street gained another 13 $\frac{1}{4}$ points to open the Dow Jones Industri at 826 and a fraction this morning.

The dollar reached its highest point in a month in Japan.

The dollar gained ground all across Europe as market sources express confidence the Carter Administration will protect the integrity of American currency.

After all the agonizing by professional hawks over Mr. Carter's decision to delay production of the neutron anti-tank bomb, Soviet President Breznev has now pledged Russia will not produce the bomb if we do not.

In London, British Prime Minister Callaghan joined German Chancellor Schmidt in saying they "wholeheartedly agreed with President Carter's decision to defer production of the neutron bomb" calling his decision "prudent".

In the wake of President Carter's effective blockade of the inflation Agriculture Emergency Bill, his White House supported Emergency Credit Legislation for 4-Billion in government loans to financially distressed farmers have been quickly approved by the House and is now on the way to the Senate.

These are but a few indications that, popularity polls notwithstanding President Carter must be doing something right!

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 9, 1978

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STATUS REPORT -- LABOR REFORM

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 8, 1978

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MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

FROM: FRANK MOORE
BOB THOMSON *Bob*

RE: STATUS - LABOR REFORM

We picked up considerable momentum on labor reform today, although absentees continue to plague us. Key cloture votes will be on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Cloture should be within our grasp by Wednesday.

Senator Baker began today by moving to recommit the bill. At 3:00 this afternoon, a second cloture vote was held in which we tallied 49 votes to the opposition's 41. This is considerably better than the 42 votes we got yesterday.

Immediately after the vote, Senator Byrd moved to table the Baker motion to recommit. We won that vote 51 to 37. Then, according to our prearranged plan, Senator Byrd introduced a substitute bill, widely cosponsored, containing all the modifying amendments agreed to by labor and the Administration. He followed that up by introducing amendments in two degrees to the substitute in order to prevent opposition amendments.

A cloture petition will be filed tomorrow on the substitute.

We had 5 absentees today, so our real total now is 54. It appears we have 5 of the 6 we need on the 3rd or 4th vote - Stafford, Chiles, Zorinsky, Stevens and Sparkman. The remaining vote must come from Heinz, Bumpers, Cannon, Percy, Long or Bellmon, with Percy being the most likely.

Labor has been fueding with Committee staff. They feel left out of some key deliberations. We have managed to stay well clear of this dispute.

With both an underlying bill and a substitute subject to amendments of varying degrees, and with a cloture petition filed against the substitute but not the underlying bill, the whole process is becoming a parliamentarian's dream. Senator Byrd is in his element. Nevertheless, we are convinced that he has devised an excellent strategy that will yield victory on cloture.

There is a slim chance we will have difficulty holding enough votes to pass the bill once cloture is obtained, since a few Senators will support cloture but not the bill. Another problem will be the post-cloture filibuster by amendment, but we are doing extensive planning on this subject now. The substitute will help, since most of the amendments filed are germane only to the underlying bill.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 9, 1978

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Mr. President:

The NSC has no comment.

Rick (wds)



OFFICE OF
THE DIRECTOR

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WASHINGTON, D.C. 20525

June 1, 1978

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MEMORANDUM

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TO : The President

FROM : Sam Brown, Director *Sam Brown*

SUBJECT: Peace Corps in India

I understand from Mary King that you were able to mention Peace Corps to Prime Minister Morarji Desai of India during your trip to that country.

Could you clarify what Desai's response to you was? We are cautiously continuing to explore the possibilities for Peace Corps returning there, and we want to make sure that there was nothing in your discussion with the Prime Minister which is in disagreement with our long-term interest.

WASHINGTON

DATE: 05 JUN 78

FOR ACTION: ZBIG BRZEZINSKI -N.C

INFO ONLY:

SUBJECT: BROWN MEMO RE PEACE CORPS IN INDIA

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+ RESPONSE DUE TO RICK HUTCHESON STAFF SECRETARY (456-7052) +

+ BY: 1200 PM WEDNESDAY 07 MAY 78 +

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ACTION REQUESTED: YOUR COMMENTS

STAFF RESPONSE: () I CONCUR. () NO COMMENT. () HOLD.

PLEASE NOTE OTHER COMMENTS BELOW:

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WASHINGTON

June 9, 1978

STU EIZENSTAT
BOB LIPSHUTZ
BOB LINDER

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CAB DECISION: Compagnie Nationale
Air France Union de Transport
Aeriens Docket 32651



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June 8, 1978

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BOB LIPSHUTZ *RL*
STU EIZENSTAT *Stu*

RE: CAB Decision: Compagnie Nationale
Air France Union de Transport Aeriens
Docket 32651

The CAB, following consultation with State, has entered a retaliatory order prohibiting Air France from conducting three weekly flights from Los Angeles to Paris.

The controversy began when France refused to permit Pan American to change from wide body to narrow body aircraft in London on flights between the West Coast and Paris. State took the position that the French actions are a violation of our bilateral aviation agreement and threatened retaliatory action. The French agreed to our proposal to arbitrate the dispute but have not agreed to allow Pan Am to change aircraft in London pending completion of arbitration.

The Board's order is intended to pressure the French to permit Pan Am to change aircraft pending resolution of the dispute. All interested agencies concur. We recommend that you approve the Board's decision by taking no action. (The deadline for action is June 11.)

Approve

Disapprove

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FRANK MOORE

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CONGRESSMAN TEAGUE'S REQUEST
FOR A MEETING WITH NUCLEAR
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Frank -

The President will meet with
this group at 9:30 a.m. for
15 minutes. If the meeting
needs to be longer, you may
wish to call it for 9:00 a.m.
have Schlesinger/Stuart do
the first part with the P
coming in at 9:30 ---JUNE 14.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

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June 7, 1978

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM

STU EIZENSTAT *SOC*
FRANK MOORE *f.m.*
JIM SCHLESINGER *J*

SUBJECT

CONGRESSMAN TEAGUE'S REQUEST FOR A MEETING
WITH NUCLEAR INDUSTRY AND UTILITY EXECUTIVES

Congressman Teague, Chairman of the House Science and Technology Committee, has requested a meeting with you for himself and several nuclear industry and utility executives to discuss the CRBR compromise. He believes that some of the opposition of the nuclear and utility industries to our proposed compromise could be mitigated if these industry heads could hear directly from you of your commitment to maintain a strong breeder option for the country. Teague is considerably more pessimistic about our chances of prevailing with the Flowers amendment on the House floor than Congressman Flowers was when you talked with him last week.

We recommend that you agree to such a meeting because:

- It is likely to secure Teague's active support for the Flowers amendment. His current position seems to be one of passive acquiescence. Teague's active support will relieve the Speaker and the Policy Committee of their perceived obligation not to oppose the Committee version of the bill (which contains full funding for the CRBR). We believe that the support of the House leadership will be essential to winning the vote on the floor.
- The meeting will permit you to state your views on the breeder directly to executives of the nuclear vendors and their major utility customers. For the last year, we have labored under numerous misrepresentations from the industry of your position on the breeder. Such a meeting would set the record straight, and would take away the

industry arguments that you are trying to kill the entire breeder program. You will, however, have to be firm in your position against any commitment to construct a commercial prototype breeder.

- The meeting would also help assuage complaints by the nuclear and utility industries about the lack of consultation with the Administration on nuclear policy generally, and the CRBR particularly. Both the vendors and the utilities feel that their rather substantial economic interests in and contributions to the CRBR entitle them to at least a consultative role in this area.
- If the nuclear and utility industries can be neutralized, it may help in our efforts to persuade the construction trade unions to back off their opposition. Jim Schlesinger has asked Bob Georgine to reconsider his opposition to the compromise. Georgine is considering remaining neutral, but we do not now have any firm commitment from him on the AFL-CIO leadership. It is less likely that the AFL-CIO would stand out alone in opposition to the Flowers amendment if the vendors and utilities were quiet.

The major risk of such a meeting is making the liberals nervous about our willingness to oppose any further movement toward a commitment to build a breeder. We believe that this can be dealt with if key liberal supporters are told of the meeting in advance and reassured of your resolve to draw the line at any implicit or explicit commitment to build a larger breeder.

Chairman Teague has suggested June 14 as a convenient date for the meeting. If you approve, we will work with Fran to schedule time on or near that date.

_____ Approve meeting
 _____ Disapprove meeting
 _____ Let's discuss further

If you approve of the meeting, we further recommend that you call Teague to let him know that the meeting is being set up and to ask for his help on two specific points:

- That he ask the Speaker and the Rules Committee to try to schedule the Authorization bill on the floor before the Appropriations bill is considered. (The Appropriations bill is now scheduled for June 14, and it is unlikely that the Authorization bill will be ready for action by then.) This order of consideration of the bills is important to avoid House approval of a full appropriation for the CRBR before the House has had a chance to vote on the compromise connection with the authorization bill.
- That if a change in the order of consideration cannot be made, Teague work with both the Appropriations and Rules Committees to ensure that action taken on the appropriation for CRBR does not prejudice or conflict with the final outcome of the vote on the compromise in the authorization. (You will remember that, last year, the CRBR appropriation was made without regard to whether such funds were authorized. We are seeking to avoid an "end run" by the Appropriations Committee this year, and the surest way to achieve this is a request from Chairman Teague directly to Chairman Mahon and Subcommittee Chairman Bevill.)

It would also be helpful to seek Teague's active support with the leadership. We suggest that you do this by reiterating your belief that the leadership will be looking to him for guidance on the Flowers amendment, and while we have expressed our position on this amendment to the leadership, his word would carry even more weight.

Frank -
Discuss this
with Teague -
Then I'll call if
necessary
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BOB LIPSHUTZ

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cc: Tim Kraft
Frank Moore
Joe Aragon

ZAVALA COUNTY GRANT

THE WHITE HOUSE
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There will be a
court hearing on this
apparently first thing
(early morning) Monday.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: ROBERT LIPSHUTZ
MARGARET MCKENNA

RL
MK

SUBJECT: Zavala County Grant

We believe that the case Zavala County has brought against CSA should go to trial. Any settlement will be perceived as an admission of guilt. The suit alleges that White House officials directed the agency to refuse funding of the program for political reasons. The White House has been extremely visible in this suit. Frank Moore, Joe Aragon, and Margaret McKenna have already been deposed.

CSA has maintained that the refusal was based on valid programmatic reasons. We agree. We also believe that political input in the manner of alerting the Director of Programming to abuse is certainly justified. The judge on the record in court stated that he could see nothing wrong in what the White House Staff did.

We believe, as Grace believes, that we will win legally and that the judge will rule that there was no wrongdoing on the part of CSA or White House Staff members, that there is nothing wrong with political input, that the disapproval of the grant was based on solid programmatic reasons.

There are several errors in Grace's memorandum to you.

1. Our involvement in this matter is not a "last minute" one. It began in January 1977. Our involvement in the decision whether to negotiate a settlement or go to trial is not subject to disclosure under rules of discovery.

2. The suggested settlement in this suit would allow the same people who have always run the program to control two ventures -- a building venture and a housing venture. With reference to the third venture, Zavala has the option of proposing a farm venture which would be owned as a cooperative by families working the land; but it is only an option and it is up to them to decide whether or not they wish to propose it.

3. Senior White House Staff people will not have to testify at the trial. No White House Staff member will. The judge has already ruled that the depositions taken are sufficient.

We, like Grace, are concerned with the possible political effect of either settlement or trial. We believe that if we settle, it will look as though we were wrong, we being you and the White House Staff, as well as CSA. Going to trial will let the judge decide and we believe we will win the case.

We have consulted with a number of people concerning settlement versus trial, including Rick Hernandez, Senator Bentsen, and several Texas Congressmen. Their assessment is that the Hispanic Community in Zavala is divided, even in Zavala County, and that the group that controls this grant is an isolated group, even from other Hispanics in Texas. The Zavala board will not be satisfied or favorable to us if we settle the case, but other groups, especially the Democrats in Texas, will be angry if we settle.

We suggest that we go to trial and that CSA during the same week of the trial reinforce the Administration's commitments to migrants and the poor by stating their desire to aid this part of Texas with other programs.

OPTIONS:

Settle the case _____
(CSA)

Go to trial _____ ✓
(Lipshutz, Kraft, Aragon, Moore, DOJ)

Community WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506
Services Administration



MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

Attention: Rick Hutcheson, Staff Secretary

FROM: Graciela (Grace) Olivarez *HO.*

SUBJECT: Settlement Zavala County Economic Development Corporation
(ZCEDC) Against The Community Services Administration (CSA).

ZCEDC has alleged that CSA has arbitrarily refused to approve a farming venture proposal because of partisan political concerns of the White House. CSA has maintained throughout that its refusal was based on valid programmatic reasons.

Deputy Counsel, Margaret McKenna, and others insist on the importance of a public trial in order to vindicate the absence of political interference. While I agree that CSA will prevail at trial, it would be damaging to the Administration's already troubled standing in the Hispanic community. And because the issues for trial are narrow, "winning" will not provide a final solution. At trial we may no longer raise, in good faith, programmatic grounds for the refusal of the venture since ZCEDC has acceded to our demands. Our defense against the allegations of political interference has been compromised as a result of last minute White House staff involvement in the settlement process.

Of more importance to the Administration are the perceptions of the Hispanic community and the political affect of these perceptions if we go to trial. The Hispanic leadership from throughout our country is currently gathered in Washington and Zavala was high on their agenda. Demonstrations and denouncement will accompany a trial in which the Administration is refusing prior commitments to assist Hispanic farmworkers. Trial will heighten an existing perception that Hispanic problems are not being addressed and that Hispanic criticism risks powerful retribution, as Senator Tower recently alleged in the Congressional Record.

All of CSA's demands have been acceded to in the proposed settlement agreement. For example, the major farm venture can only go forward by means of an independent cooperative owned by the families working the land, with no ZCEDC involvement. And the grant relationship is ended without any further CSA assistance to ZCEDC. Neither the Agency nor the Administration can afford the bad publicity and employee demoralization that would arise in the circus atmosphere of a trial in which senior White House and CSA staff are called as witnesses whose testimony will contain damaging and contradictory statements.

Eighty percent of Zavala County is migrant and poor. This Administration inherited commitments under which CSA offered the prospect of migrant families owning their own farm venture.

In my judgment our interests are best served by moving forward rather than by a trial which can only damage the Administration and the Agency.

Mr. President, a pre-trial conference is scheduled for Thursday June 7, and trial is set for Monday June 12, 1978. Time is of the essence and I earnestly request an opportunity to present my view of the issues before a decision is made.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

ADDRESS TO

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF SENIOR CITIZENS

Friday - June 9, 1978

Washington Hilton Hotel

From: Phil Wise

SEQUENCE

9:50 a.m.

You board motorcade on South Grounds and depart en route Washington Hilton Hotel. Nelson Cruikshank will ride with you.

9:55 a.m.

Motorcade arrives Washington Hilton Hotel (Terrace Level Entrance).

PRESS POOL COVERAGE
CLOSED ARRIVAL

You proceed to holding room via elevator.

Upon exiting the elevator, you will be met by:

James Carbray, Acting President, NCSC
Hugh Layden, Deputy Director, NCSC
Mary Mulvey, Second Vice President, NCSC
David Miller, Third Vice President, NCSC
George Kourpias, Fourth Vice President, NCSC

9:57 a.m.

You arrive holding room.

PERSONAL TIME: 2 minutes

9:59 a.m.

You depart holding room en route offstage announcement area.

10:00 a.m.

You arrive offstage announcement area and pause.

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10:00 a.m. Announcement.

You proceed inside Main Ballroom and take
your place at the podium.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

ATTENDANCE: 4000

10:01 a.m. PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS.

FULL PRESS COVERAGE

10:13 a.m. Remarks conclude. You thank your hosts and
proceed to motorcade for boarding.

10:18 a.m. Motorcade departs Washington Hilton Hotel
en route South Grounds.

10:23 a.m. Motorcade arrives South Grounds.

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TALKING POINTS

THE WHITE HOUSE

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June 8, 1978

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: JIM FALLOWS, ERIC SCHNURER

SUBJECT: Drop-by at National Council of Senior
Citizens

Attached is a draft of remarks for tomorrow's session
of the National Council of Senior Citizens convention.

E. Schnurer
6/8/78

REMARKS FOR THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF SENIOR CITIZENS

Good morning. It is a pleasure to be here. I spend so much of my time as President dealing with weapons systems that become obsolete in a few years, budgets that become obsolete in a few months, and Republicans -- who have always been obsolete -- that it is genuinely refreshing to visit with people who confirm a basic tenet of American society: people never become obsolete. My respect for America's senior citizens is deep. As a matter of fact, I firmly anticipate being one -- maybe sooner than you think.

As you know, I have long had a special concern for the needs and problems of older Americans. The reasons are obvious: we are in your debt. Just as the world of tomorrow is molded by the actions we take today, the America of today was built on the backs and in the hearts of our fathers, mothers, grandfathers, and grandmothers.

Our debt to the past is as important as our duty to the future. We have not always paid this debt, but organizations like yours have helped us recognize the obvious: without older Americans, there wouldn't be any younger Americans.

In its 17 years, the National Council of Senior Citizens has made considerable progress toward improving the health, happiness, and well-being of senior citizens. But that's not all: you have worked for programs that improve the quality of life for all Americans. Your group contributes as much to America's present -- and its future -- as you have contributed to its past. Your past President -- now my Counsellor on Aging, as well as the Chairman of the Federal Council on Aging, -- Nelson Cruikshank, is a tireless worker for the cause of older Americans. He is a stalwart advisor on every major issue, and I do not for one minute believe the excuse he offers for his tireless efforts: that old

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In the past year, I learned first hand just what your dedication means. With the support and help of your organization, we were able to enact the mandatory retirement legislation. This is important legislation. It benefits all Americans by permitting older people to continue to be useful and productive so long as they wish.

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Together we have accomplished a lot.

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We must reform the current tax structure.

Tax reform will benefit all Americans, not just senior citizens, but you will certainly be major beneficiaries of this reform. An additional one million older Americans will pay no Federal tax. Almost all will have their tax burdens substantially reduced. You all know this. Most of you have been working hard on this program, particularly Bill Hutton.

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Together we will work to make every American's retirement years a time of contentment and security, the bountiful harvest of a well-tended past.

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MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

FROM: PETER BOURNE P.B.

SUBJECT: RESOLUTION PASSED TODAY BY THE NATIONAL COUNCIL
OF SENIOR CITIZENS

I thought you should be aware that the National Council of Senior Citizens, to whom you will speak tomorrow, today passed two resolutions; one endorsing the Kennedy-Corman bill, and the other condemning any negotiations that would result in a role for the private insurance industry.

Kennedy who will speak before you is expected to be given a hard time because of his abandonment of his previous position and his acceptance of a role for the insurance industry.

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We need to improve conditions for all people who live in urban communities, but especially the elderly. We hope our new urban programs will do that.

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Together we will work to make every American's retirement years a time of contentment and security, the bountiful harvest of a well-tended past.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
June 9, 1978

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: HUGH CARTER *HC*

SUBJECT: Weekly Mail Report (Per Your Request)

Below are statistics on Presidential and First Family:

<u>INCOMING</u>	<u>WEEK ENDING 6/2</u>	<u>WEEK ENDING 6/9</u>
Presidential	18,570	19,270
First Lady	1,970*	1,655*
Amy	260	240
<u>Other First Family</u>	<u>55</u>	<u>45</u>
TOTAL	20,855	21,210

BACKLOG

Presidential	2,960	2,035
First Lady	140	110
Amy	0	0
<u>Other</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
TOTAL	3,100	2,145

DISTRIBUTION OF PRESIDENTIAL MAIL ANALYZED

Agency Referrals	9%	9%
WH Correspondence	51%	50%
Unanswerable Mail	20%	19%
White House Staff	4%	4%
<u>Other</u>	<u>16%</u>	<u>18%</u>
TOTAL	100%	100%

NOT INCLUDED ABOVE

Form Letters	350	362
Form Post Cards	4,100	6,625
Mail Addressed to White House Staff	13,909	14,682

cc: Senior Staff

*Not Included Above: IWY Propaganda--90 W/E 6/9
300 W/E 6/2

MAJOR ISSUES IN
CURRENT PRESIDENTIAL ADULT MAIL
Week Ending 6/9/78

ISSUES	PRO	CON	COMMENT ONLY	NUMBER OF LETTERS
Support for Increased Imports of Beef (1)	0	100%	0	705
Proposed Amendment S.2899 to Endangered Species Act	3%	97%	0	333
Support for Labor Law Reform Legislation	0	100%	0	261
Support for Proposed Middle East Aircraft Sale	6%	94%	0	191
Suggestions re: Tax Reform Package	0	0	100%	153
Support for Protest against Cambodian Abuses	100%	0	0	148
Support for President's Statements re: Legal and Medical Professions	52%	48%	0	<u>75</u>
			TOTAL	1,866

(1) SUPPORT FOR INCREASED IMPORTS OF BEEF (100% Con)

People are expressing, via telegrams and mailgrams, their dissatisfaction with the "unfair" decision to ease beef import restrictions. They contend that such an action will have a "short-term" effect.

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WASHINGTON

June 9, 1978

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: RICK HUTCHESON *R.H.*
SUBJECT: Status of Presidential Requests

LIPSHUTZ:

1. (5/15) Give the President a quick status report on Omi Walden's appointment -- Done. (5/17) Do all that you can to expedite her confirmation as Assistant Secretary, DOE -- Ongoing. *done*

MOORE:

1. (5/6) See Jim Gammill regarding Malcolm Reese. Comply with Sen. Nunn's request that Reese serve at either SBA or FHLBB in Atlanta or Washington -- In Progress.

MCINTYRE:

1. (5/21) (and Eizenstat) Expedite Pension Commission; prepare statement for the President -- In Progress, (expected 6/16, previously expected 6/9).

WATSON:

1. (5/12) (and McIntyre) The President wants a small, clear and clean assignment of personnel under Jack to: a) continue what he is doing now; and b) to coordinate urban policy implementation. Work together, expedite, and then see the President with your joint recommendation on the implementation of the inter-agency coordinating council -- In Progress, (Watson and McIntyre are scheduled to meet with you on 6/13).

SECRETARY MARSHALL:

1. (5/30) The President wants you to reply to the 5/29 Jack Anderson article on HIRE program -- Done. *done*

FIRST LADY:

1. (6/1) Comment to the President on Senator Cranston's letter concerning special congressional White House tours -- Done. *done*

BRZEZINSKI:

1. (6/5) You and Schlesinger set up a brief meeting for a lab director and the President concerning zero-yield comprehensive test ban. The President wants to know:
a) how the device works, and b) what the Soviet position is on this issue -- In Progress, (meeting scheduled for 6/13).

STRAUSS:

1. (6/6) You and Schultze work out the specifics of an anti-inflation task force within the EPG and present to the President -- Ongoing, (Wexler, Strauss and Rafshoon have formed a group within the EPG to monitor this effort; they will report to you periodically with updates).

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6/9/78

MR. PRESIDENT

CONGRESSMAN UDALL IS RETURNING

YOUR CALL.

*Call
Bill Ford*

Breakfast

6-9-78

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Zaire - limit on cargo

Israel - 2 ?'s - Fritz

JC → Rome

Zambia - non lethal equip

CTB

PRC vs U.S. vs Taiwan

Panama speeches

meeting with editors 6/9/78

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Hosp Cost

Civil Service

Hold line on budget

OSHA - other reps

Bus/labor cooperation

Beef reports

SALT - CTB

Africa - NATO

Hatcher / Hatcher
Marine citizens
prop 15
toreau in fluence
labor law reform
Beef

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The memo to Vance was sent
via B. Linder's office;

Stu and Bob were given info
copies of decision on 6/13/78.

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June 8, 1978

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: STU EIZENSTAT
BOB LIPSHUTZ *Stu*

SUBJECT: Designation of Los Angeles or Boston
for Competitive Air Service

This memorandum brings for your review the CAB's recent decision recommending that Los Angeles rather than Boston receive air service to London by two U.S. carriers.

We recommend, along with Frank Moore and all agencies, that you approve the designation of Los Angeles effective June 15.

I. BACKGROUND

The Bermuda II air services agreement with Britain permits only two U.S. cities to receive air service to London from two U.S. carriers. Last December you approved the CAB's recommendation of New York as one city to receive competitive service. Boston has been serving as the second city on an interim basis. Last week the CAB recommended that Los Angeles rather than Boston be given permanent designation as the second city eligible for competitive service under Bermuda II. This decision was unanimous and follows the recommendation of the Department of Transportation.

Anticipating the Board's decision, you wrote to Prime Minister Callaghan on May 16 urging Britain to permit a third U.S. city to have competitive service. We have not yet received a substantive response, but the British Embassy says that its government is seriously considering the proposal. Secretary Vance will soon be meeting with Ambassador Jay in an attempt to gain an early resolution. Assuming you decide to uphold the CAB's decision designating Los Angeles as the second city, we are prepared to press the British to permit continuation of Boston-London competitive service pending the outcome of these discussions.

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II. DECISION

There are two issues for your review:

- A. whether to approve the Board's designation of Los Angeles
- B. the effective date of the decision

A. The CAB's Decision to Select Los Angeles

The CAB strongly objected to having to choose between Boston and Los Angeles, because it found that both cities could sustain competitive U.S. air service. Chairman Kahn says he fully supports your letter to the British urging designation of a third city.

The CAB chose Los Angeles because (1) Los Angeles-London traffic is larger and (2) Los Angeles is more dependent than Boston on a London gateway for service to continental Europe due to its greater distance from these points.

The effect of the decision is to add Pan Am to the Los Angeles-London market. Pan Am would lose its Boston-London authority. Since London is the only European city currently served by Pan Am from Boston, Pan Am may eventually pull out of Boston altogether. (As discussed below, we are urging the British to allow Pan Am to serve London from Boston pending the outcome of the current negotiations. And Pan Am will serve alternate European destinations at least through the summer if the British refuse this interim request.)

The interested agencies have identified no reasons for disturbing the Board's decision. A complicating factor: recently the British Civil Aviation Authority tentatively selected Los Angeles as the second U.S. city eligible to receive air service from British carriers. If that decision is formalized, and if you approve our CAB's designation of Los Angeles, there will be four carriers serving Los Angeles-London and two serving Boston-London. Even so, the CAB still believes that Los Angeles should remain our choice, and DOT and State agree. They note that the British have not made a final designation of Los Angeles and may reconsider if we select it first. Moreover, even if the British ultimately select Los Angeles, DOT favors our also designating Los Angeles because it is much stronger in terms of local traffic.

We recommend that you approve the Board's designation of Los Angeles. All interested agencies agree. On the merits there is no reason to reverse the CAB.

Politically we have -- through the overture to Callaghan -- done as much as we can to respond to the concerns of the Massachusetts delegation. In this regard, you should be aware that the Bermuda II thicket grows increasingly thorny. Under Bermuda II the Board must, by July 1980, recommend one additional city to become a gateway to London. At present at least sixteen cities are competing for this designation, which is subject to your approval. It will be easier to deal with that decision if we have established a precedent of upholding the Board's decision unless there is a problem with the merits. Also, while these designation issues are unique under Bermuda II, the appearance of "politics" in these decisions could spill over to other international aviation route and fare cases causing further difficulties.

B. Timing of Announcement

There is no deadline for your decision. Pan Am, however, is planning to begin Los Angeles-London service on June 15. It has substantial bookings and the California delegation is anxious to begin service on schedule. Chairman Delaney of the Rules Committee has also called on behalf of Pan Am urging a decision by June 15.

We recommend that you decide the case now, effective June 15. By that time the British may have made an acceptable proposal in exchange for designation of a third city. The State Department is now urging the British to permit Pan Am to continue Boston-London service until the negotiations are concluded in case no settlement is reached by June 15. Even if the British refuse this interim request, Pan Am has made a commitment to us and to the Massachusetts delegation that it will maintain its current employment levels in Boston at least through the summer. It will serve European points other than London if necessary.

Jim Free of Frank Moore's staff is keeping the Speaker informed of these developments. You should be aware, however, that the political pressures from Boston are likely to continue until a final agreement is reached with the British.

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_____ Approve _____ Disapprove
(We, Transportation,
State, Justice,
Commerce, NSC, OMB
recommend)



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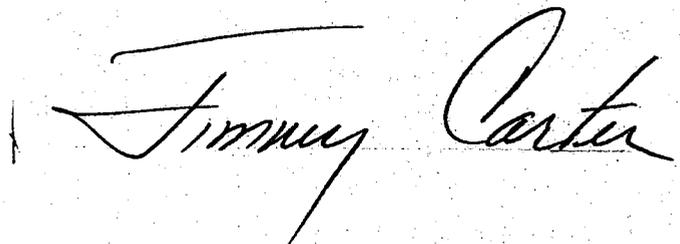
MEMORANDUM FOR

THE SECRETARY OF STATE

In a supplemental opinion in the Transatlantic Route Proceeding (Docket 25908), the Civil Aeronautics Board has recommended that Los Angeles be selected as the second U.S. city for service by two U.S. airlines to London under the Bermuda II agreement. As you know, I have written to Prime Minister Callaghan urging that he agree to have two U.S. airlines serve London from both Boston and Los Angeles, rather than from only one of these cities. I am hopeful that the U.K. will accept my proposal so that both cities may have the competitive U.S. airline service they both deserve.

I am concerned, however, that a prolonged continuation of the status quo will deprive Los Angeles and its citizens of the benefits of airline service to London by two U.S. carriers. Accordingly, I request that you designate Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines to operate the Los Angeles-London route effective June 15. Additionally, I request that you continue to seek British acceptance of the continuing operation of both these airlines on the Boston-London route for the period necessary for a settlement of my proposal that three U.S. cities be accepted for dual designation. This would avoid any unnecessary interruption of Boston service while the matter is under consideration.

As modified above, I accept the Board's recommendation.



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June 8, 1978

*File detected
Broad interest -
Not narrowly focused
on own interests*

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: JIM FALLOWS, ERIC SCHNURER ^{EDS}

SUBJECT: Drop-by at National Council of Senior
Citizens

Attached is a draft of remarks for tomorrow's session
of the National Council of Senior Citizens convention.

Panama - SALT - Human Rts

National Council of Pres 6-9-78

Senior Citizens James
Carbray

Pres or real person?

Debt to you not always
paid

Security - health -

happiness - wellbeing

Housing

Social security

Mandatory retirement

= Urban policy

Tax reform - 1,000,000

Consumer protection

Inflation -

hospital costs 2x/5 yrs

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Nat Health Care System

= Prepare for retirement

Home - Career - health

= Broad range of interests

Energy

- MENTAL HEALTH - CITIES
ED - PEER - FOREIGN - POOR

- CRIME/DRUGS, GOVT

Esther Peterson

Elsworth Bunker

Averell Harriman

Adm Hickover

Lillian Carter

- Not past, but future

Not just ourselves,

but the principles

& greatness of our

nation

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 9, 1978

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT
FROM: STU EIZENSTAT *Stu*
SUBJECT: Domestic Policy Staff Weekly Status
Report

HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

New York City Financing: Despite the overwhelming House victory, prospects in the Senate Banking Committee are increasingly uncertain. There is substantial interest in extending the present seasonal loan program, but achieving long-term guarantees will be an uphill struggle. Key undecided Senators are McIntyre, Morgan, Stevenson, Heinz and Brooke. We are coordinating with Tim Kraft and Treasury.

NATURAL RESOURCES

Water: Message and new starts released. We are working with Frank Moore's office and OMB, Interior and Army on House Appropriations bill.

OCS: Conference is postponed until June 13.

Deep Seabed Mining: House Committees have reached agreement on a bill and a rule has been granted. May go to House floor soon. Committee action on Administration proposals was mixed. Working with OMB and agencies.

Whaling: Working with agencies to prepare for International Whaling Commission meeting in late June. Votes on a ten-year moratorium and bowheads are on agenda.

Omnibus Parks Bill: Phil Burton's omnibus bill has been reported by House Interior and floor action is expected in late June. We support about two-thirds of the bill's contents, but there's about \$500 million in authorizations we oppose. Working with Frank Moore, Interior and OMB.

ENERGY

Solar Policy Domestic Review: Detailed work plans and preliminary analysis due from panel groups on June 14.

National Energy Act (NEA): Working on strategies for consideration of first four bills and determining COET alternative with Schlesinger, Blumenthal, OMB, CEA and Frank Moore. Also working with Anne Wexler and Jerry Rafshoon and Landon on public strategies.

CRBR Agreement with the Congress: Senate Energy Committee mark-up on June 8 produced mixed results. Committee voted to give the Secretary of Energy authority to terminate the CRBR, but added \$151 million over your request to the LMFBR base program, and, depending on Committee staff resolution of ambiguities left from mark-up, may include several undesirable requirements in the conceptual design study for a 650-900 reactor. Memo was sent to you on June 8 requesting meeting with Congressman Teague and industry representatives. Authorization bill schedule still uncertain in House and Appropriation bill scheduled for June 14.

Nuclear Waste Management: Continuing to work with Interagency Task Force on development of policy options and recommendations. Three regional hearings have been set up in July to solicit public comment.

Oil Pricing: Working with Energy, CEA, NSC, et al. on oil pricing scenarios and relationship to national security.

California Heavy Crude: Schlesinger memo to you June 10.

Energy and the Summit: PRC meeting was held June 8. Recommendations being developed with Schlesinger, Vance, Owen, Brzezinski, Blumenthal, and Moore.

AGRICULTURE AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

Sugar: We are working the Hill on this issue now and will report our findings next week. Senators Long and Church are reportedly interested in working out a compromise. We think a few relatively minor changes in the Administration proposal might improve its political acceptability a great deal.

Timber Anti-Inflation Report: The interagency group is having trouble identifying specific actions that will have any significant near-term anti-inflationary effects. The more promising benefit will be a recommendation for closer scrutiny of management practices on the National Forests.

HUMAN RESOURCES

Pension Commission: Recommendations and memo to you this week.

Veterans' PRM: Decision memo to you this week.

Humphrey-Hawkins: A one-House veto of Presidential changes in the 4% goal has been adopted by the Senate Human Resources Committee. Together with CEA and DOL, we are negotiating with staff of Senators Humphrey, Cranston, Muskie and Williams and are close to an acceptable agreement that does not involve a Congressional veto.

URBAN POLICY

Continuing to work closely with Anne Wexler, agencies and Frank Moore's staff on legislative strategy, and with OMB on preparation and clearance of the four Executive Orders.

JUSTICE

Stanford Daily Case - we are working with Justice on a memorandum to you which will propose a short-term study on how to respond to legislation introduced in Congress which would bar or regulate searches of the press and other third parties not accused of crimes.