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[May 1976]

Ohio

1) spokesman - Get to every town

of \$25,000 or more
any town w/

radio or newspapers
television -

from Wash or Ohio

2. Summary
Running on the second
Plan + Proposals for Country
only candidate of a Plan

related to issue
Issues -

3. Who - ~~Adm~~ ^{Adm} } Gal Butz (SE + NW)
Congressman



Workshop for a program

4) Hendrix - Ohio list

5) Renshaw - from colleges

"Surrogate program"

6) Polls ?

Key Dist.
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[May 1976]

Kent w/ Gough =

Keith w/ Navera

Ohio PZ

John Holt
field man
juvenile birds

~~Stark~~

Steubenville, Ohio

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Deagan
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Cantop

Steubenville = 18TH

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Massfield =

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[May 1976]

SPOKESMEN FOR OHIO

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June 2	Canton Area, 16th District	Kleppe	
June 2	Cleveland?	Usery	Activities to be determined. Not finalized.
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[May 1976]

REPORT FROM TIM AUSTIN ON SURROGATES IN OHIO

Doing well on bodies to go out there but having difficulty on obtaining the forums for them.

Have gone to members of Congress and asked them to go back into their district offices and create forums. They have a good plan but implementing the plan to this point has been sub-par.

Bill Coleman is willing to go out there on June 4, but they are still having difficulty trying to find a forum for him. They hoped to find one that would not have to be totally politically paid for--something that could pass for official expense. Austin is not sure if they are just short-handed out there or what but they just don't seem to be getting any real response on forums.

Austin says they are now working on finding someone from the Governor's office who has contacts and can just call and demand that something be lined up.

Austin said Gorog is doing well in lining up things in the South (Dayton area) but otherwise, they're not doing very well.

[May 1976]

TODAY Mrs. Ford in Akron, Finley, Dayton

Nothing over this weekend except for the Congressional representatives to go out into their districts and campaign-- they have been instructed to do this.

June 1 NOTHING

June 2 Secretary Mathews, Dayton
Morton, Toledo
Kleppe, 16th District--Canton area
Usery, Cleveland? (not finalized)

June 3 Baroody in the state June 3-4--no forums finalized

Ohio mayors holding a press conference in
Columbus to announce their support of the
President

✓ Lynch, 12th District--Columbus
Bill Gorog, Dayton-Middletown
Mitchell Kobelinski--speaking in Cleveland in
the evening
Jim Lynn, not finalized

June 4 Coleman; Cincinnatti, Cleveland, Columbus?
Lynn; Akron?, Youngstown
Gorog; Cincinnati, Portsmouth

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12. Central and Southern Ohio

Mayor Moody mentioned that concern over prices and inflation remain high in this part of Ohio. The people support a strong military posture, but are not "radical" about it. Our foreign policy positions are unclear, and while people are not angry, they are concerned.

13. Presidential Support from Local Officials

Mayor Stanley Cmich of Canton, Ohio recently sent to the President a resolution of support from approximately 40 Mayors throughout the State of Ohio. I have attached a copy of that resolution for reference during the President's trip.



City of Canton, Ohio



STANLEY A. CMICH
MAYOR

May 7, 1976

Mr. James M. Cannon
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Jim:

Please add the following three to the list of Mayors who endorse President Gerald R. Ford:

Jack A. Hruby

Brecksville

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Victor A. Green

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Sincerely,


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SAC/jkf



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MAYOR OF CANTON

Dear Stan:

I would like to express my sincere appreciation for the resolution of support from many of the Mayors of Ohio. This kind of support will be very helpful in our effort to gain the nomination.

I am confident that with the help of you and many other dedicated people we will succeed.

With warm and best wishes,

The Honorable Stanley A. Cmich
Mayor of Canton
Canton, Ohio





STANLEY A. CMICH
MAYOR

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May 7, 1976

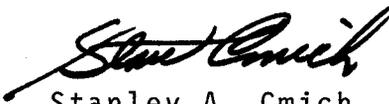
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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 6, 1976

MEMORANDUM FOR: STEVE MCCONANEY
FROM: JIM CANNON
SUBJECT: Resolution from Ohio Mayors

This should go to the President, with a reply, first thing in the morning before he leaves.

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cc: Rog Morton
Dick Cheney
Mike Duval
Bill Seidman





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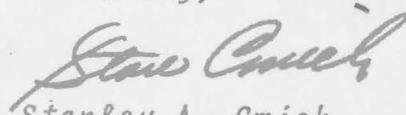
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DEM PLATFORM COULD INCLUDE DEPT. OF ED

If frontrunner Jimmy

Carter lives up to his previous stands on education, come midsummer, new party rules could put him on a party platform that includes a provision for the creation of a separate Department of Education.

Under this year's new rules, the candidate who comes to the convention with the most delegates will get the most say in the Platform Committee's deliberations, and Carter's growing string of primary victories makes his stands on everything--including a Department of Education--increasingly likely to appear in the platform the Democrats offer the country in November.

[Carter has said he favors ". . . a separate Department of Education (which) would consolidate the grant programs, job training, early childhood education, literacy training and many other functions currently scattered throughout the government. The result would be a stronger voice for education at the Federal level." (ED, Apr. 6).]

Platform Machinery Makes it Possible

This is the first year, according to Deputy Platform Director Paul Jensen, that presidential candidate preference votes will be proportionally reflected on each of three standing Democratic committees (Platform, Rules and Credentials). The permanent members of each standing committee will be elected by the state's national delegates as they are elected throughout the course of the state primaries, which end June 8, and all delegates must be selected by June 21. Each standing committee will be composed of 153 members having 150 votes, allocated to the states "in accordance with the same distribution formula used to allocate delegates to the National Convention." Consequently the candidate who has the delegates will also have the committee control, and for the first time, concurs Jensen, the leading party candidate will enjoy a proportional contribution to the content of the party platform.

Before this week's primaries, Carter's 446 delegates put him ahead of active candidates Udall and Jackson two to one. Victories in three out of the four states voting Tuesday should give Carter a lock of 100 more, pushing him close to 40 percent of the golden 1505 needed for nomination.

Theoretically, Carter could eventually lose the nomination in a brokered convention and still be the chief contributor to the Party's platform. "Yes, that is a possibility," Jensen winced.

Platform Committee to Hear Carter Testimony

Stuart Eizenstat, Issues Director at Carter's main headquarters in Atlanta, said that Carter is scheduled to testify at hearings before the Full Platform Committee to be held May 17-19 in Washington. Eizenstat refused to speculate about Carter's testimony, but the candidate's stands on increased Federal responsibility for school funding, vocational training and handicapped education "may receive consideration" in the preparation of his testimony.

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NEA, AFT Believe It Too

Both the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) favor a separate education department and say they will testify at the May 17-19 hearings too. The first meeting of the Platform Drafting Subcommittee is scheduled for June 14-16 in Washington. The National Convention starts July 12 in New York's Madison Square Garden.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 8, 1976

MEMORANDUM FOR: ✓ JIM CANNON
JIM CAVANAUGH

FROM: STEVE McCONAHEY

We are working on the Big Government strike proposal; however, I am concerned that using the Michigan trip to announce this effort will politicize our effort. Therefore, I recommend that we back away from our initial thought of making such an announcement in Lansing on Wednesday of next week.

*Wanted this week
met on Monday
~~cover memo to sign~~
met w/ in*



MEETING FOR VOLUNTEERS
Tuesday, May 11, 1976
7:00 p.m.

Robert

John Spurr

Ed Tenell

Snip Watts

Trini Austin (Sawogate)



PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS
(Ethnicity Conference)
Wednesday, May 5, 1976
11:30 a.m.
Family Theatre

1 pm
Tuesday

TALKING POINTS:

- I. The President Ford Committee has asked that a White House staff member be assigned for liaison with the PFC to assist in coordinating White House information and activities related to some states. The purpose is to have one person in the White House to whom we can go with suggestions and questions, and who can be helpful to the PFC in connection with all Presidential and Administration activities relating to that state.
- II. We will expect each to:
1. Become fully informed about what PFC is doing in that state;
 2. Put together a brief summary of the major issues related to that state, and keep it updated;
 3. Assist in getting Ford Administration surrogates into the state;
 4. Serve as a White House contact for the PFC and appropriate Administration officials who can help the Ford campaign in that state; and
 5. Maintain a list of departmental and agency actions which will impact that state.

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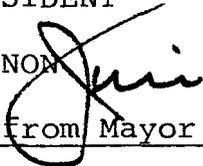
THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 13, 1976

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

JIM CANNON 

SUBJECT:

Letter from Mayor Folsom, Dallas, Texas

Attached at Tab A for your signature is a response to Mayor Folsom's thank-you letter to you for your recent visit to Dallas.

The response has been approved by the Editorial Office (Smith).

Attachment

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Dear Mayor Folsom:

Thank you for your very kind note of May 4, expressing appreciation for my recent visit to Dallas and extending your best wishes to my family.

It was a pleasure to be able to meet you, and I very much enjoyed my visit with you and others of the Dallas community.

Sincerely,

The Honorable Robert S. Folsom
Mayor of Dallas
Dallas, Texas 75201

5/13 - 11:37 am

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 13, 1976

MEMORANDUM FOR: DOUG SMITH *JMC*
FROM: JIM CANNON
SUBJECT: Draft Presidential Response to
Mayor Folsom of Dallas, Texas

Attached is a draft Presidential response to Mayor Folsom's thank-you letter to the President for his recent visit to Dallas.

We would appreciate your review.

✓ APPROVE

DISAPPROVE

Attachments



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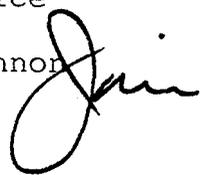
WASHINGTON

May 13, 1976

MEETING WITH GOVERNOR JIM RHODES, OHIO

Thursday, May 13, 1976
2:30 p.m. (20 minutes)
The Oval Office

From: Jim Cannon



I. PURPOSE

Governor Rhodes called last week and asked to come in and visit with you about the Ohio situation.

II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS & PRESS PLAN

A. Background: Jim Rhodes has provided us with a weekly report on the Ohio situation, which I have passed on to you. He called last week and wanted to visit briefly with you about Ohio developments. He may also bring up the add-on nuclear uranium enrichment plant issue as it relates to Portsmouth, Ohio. When the Joint Committee reported the nuclear fuel assurance legislation earlier this week, the Ohio papers played the angle that the Ohio Congressional delegation had secured the Portsmouth add-on plant. Jim Rhodes may indicate to you that he feels that you should get the credit for this.

B. Participants: Governor Rhodes
Kent McGough, Ohio Republican Chairman
Rogers Morton
Dick Cheney
Jim Cannon

C. Press Plan: To be announced. Photo opportunity.

III. TALKING POINTS

Ohio

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 14, 1976

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: JIM CANNON *Jim*
SUBJECT: June 6 Speech in Cleveland

Tom Vail of the Cleveland Plain Dealer telephoned after Governor Rhodes called him about his meeting with you yesterday to reaffirm the invitation for you to speak in Cleveland on June 6.

Vail promised to fill "the biggest hall in Cleveland" for you if you can come. He also asked me to convey his best personal wishes for success in your campaign.

Rhodes called me last night to report that Vail is considering a front page editorial endorsing you, and Rhodes has asked him also to consider publishing a marked ballot showing voters how to vote in the primary for President Ford.

cc: Rogers Morton
Dick Cheney

Jerry Jones

Ohio

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 14, 1976

MEMORANDUM FOR:

JIM BAKER

FROM:

JIM CANNON



I understand that Randy Woods, a member of the public relations staff for Republic Steel in Cleveland, wants to be helpful in Ohio.

Randy was at one time Margita White's deputy and is a friend of Mike Duval.

Attachment

40 Jim Cannon

Republicsteel

Republic Steel Corporation
General Offices: Republic Building
Public Relations Department
PO Box 6778
Cleveland OH 44101

Mr. Michael Raoul-Duval
Special Counsel to the President
The White House
Washington

May 11, 1976

Dear Mike:

It was very thoughtful of you to write me regarding my return to the private sector, and I appreciate your kind comments.

I, too, am sorry we didn't get a chance to see each other before I left the White House, but I can fully appreciate the Herculean travel schedule you've been on lately.

The family and I had a most pleasant visit with the President just before we left, and I told him we intended to do whatever we could in his behalf in Ohio. The primary here, as you know, is June 8, and by then I hope to be in a good position to spread the word.

Please let me know if there is anything I can do for you in this great state.

Thanks again for the letter, Mike. It was a pleasure working with you, and I hope that my leaving Washington will not mean that our paths will be permanently separated.

Warmest personal regards and best wishes.

Sincerely,

Randy
Randall L. Woods

RLW/es

Mike

*Jim -
Randy was
Margaret White's
deputy -
I think he
could be
helpful on
a volunteer
basis.
He has a
good feel
for the Press.*

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Cambridge Report out next week

Pat Caudell
(Caudell)

Preferred characteristics in President:

- 33% Fed. Gov't experience
- 20% Belief in God
- 17% Mgt. skills
- 14% Articulate society goal
- 10% non-partisan attitude

Most Important Issues:

- 33% Want candidate improve ^{effectiveness of} ~~efficient~~ gov't
- 19% Desire to meet human social goals
- 16% Plan solutions economic problems
- 11% Corruption-free government
- 11% Keep costs down

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1976

Excerpts From Carter Speech on Nuclear Policy

Special to The New York Times

developing nations alone will energy needs with environ- benefits to convince the the agreement can be conti-

THE NEW YORK TIMES, Friday, May 14, 1976, p. A13

Carter's Nuclear Plan: a Blend of Old and New

By **LESLIE H. GELB**

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 13

Nuclear reprocessing plants are used to separate out plutonium from the spent fuel of a year moratorium on nuclear tests for both weapons* and peaceful uses. The Administration's M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts. Mr. Kennedy has said that the Administration's

From the desk of

DENNIS J. TAYLOR

Jim Cannon

*Mrs Shad
NY*

(212) 742-6732

re: Reception May 27

Proof

Robert H. B. Baldwin
Nicholas F. Brady
I. W. Burnham, II
James W. Devant
Robert M. Gardiner
Albert H. Gordon
William R. Grant

Gustave L. Levy
Peter G. Peterson
Donald T. Regan
John M. Schiff
John S. R. Shad
H. Virgil Sherrill
William M. Witter

Request the Pleasure
of Your Company
at a Cocktail Reception
to Support

PRESIDENT GERALD R. FORD

Honoring

L. WILLIAM SEIDMAN

*Assistant to the President
for Economic Affairs
and Executive Director of the
Economic Policy Board*

JAMES M. CANNON

*Assistant to the President
for Domestic Affairs
and Executive Director of the
Domestic Council*

Thursday, May 27th, 4:00 p.m.

The Wall Street Club
59th floor, Chase Manhattan Plaza
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John S. R. Shad
Vice Chairman of the Board
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May 14, 1976

Mr. James M. Cannon,
Assistant to the President
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Cannon:

A copy is attached of the invitation to the reception in your honor to be held at the Wall Street Club at 4:00 P.M. on May 27th. The audience will include a major cross section of leading members of the investment banking and brokerage community. The schedule is as follows:

4:00 P.M.: You, William Seidman and the hosts will form a reception line.

5:00 P.M.: I will introduce William Seidman for a 15 minute talk.

5:20 P.M.: I will introduce you for a 15 minute talk.

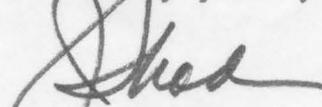
5:35 P.M.- 6:00 P.M.: Question and answer period.

6:00 P.M.: The meeting will conclude with the request that those present complete pledge cards and leave them with the girls.

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I have indicated to each of the 13 co-hosts that you are very pleased that they are hosting this occasion. While I have had to assure each of them that it would not require any time or expense on their part, most of them have provided members of their organizations to solicit telephone acceptances to the reception. Their full names and addresses are attached, in case you wish to drop them a line.

I am looking forward to being with you on the 27th.

Sincerely yours,


John S. R. Shad

JSRS/kd



Wall Street Club - Reception
May 27th, 4:00 P.M.

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Carter Asks Halt in Nuclear Fuel-Plant Transfers

Continued From Page 1A, Col. 2

yesterday limiting the size of underground nuclear explosions for peaceful purposes.

Saying, "We can and should do more," he urged the United States and Soviet Union to conclude at once an agreement to prohibit all nuclear tests for five years and make it subject to renewal.

The Carter address, delivered before about 200 people in a United Nations conference room, had been prepared, according to close associates, with a panel of advisers as a reply to campaign critics that his position on issues was "fuzzy." Speeches on other



sales might have been headed off if President Ford had raised the matter "as should have been done many months ago" at the highest political level, meaning with President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany.

The former Georgia Governor made it plain that he was not trying to interfere with the competitive market in reactors, which sell for up to \$1 billion and use a nuclear fuel that cannot be employed directly to produce weapons.

Rather, he said, he is calling for a halt in sales of small reprocessing plants selling for much less that sometimes are called "bomb factories" because

number of inspectors and was incapable of seeking out clandestine nuclear plants.

Mr. Iklé made the criticism in a statement issued in Washington and delivered at a conference on nuclear energy and world order in the United Nations building, following Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential aspirant, and other speakers. His main concern was the prevention of the spread of nuclear weapons technology.

"With some technologists," he said, "the potential for catastrophe is deadly certain."

He suggested that one such development was the high-temperature gas-cooled reactor developed by one United States concern and manufactured in

CARTER GIVES PLAN FOR NUCLEAR CURB

He Calls for Moratorium in the Transfer of Fuel Processing Plants

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH

Special to The New York Times

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 14, 1976

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: JIM CANNON 
SUBJECT: June 6 Speech in Cleveland

Tom Vail of the Cleveland Plain Dealer telephoned after Governor Rhodes called him about his meeting with you yesterday to reaffirm the invitation for you to speak in Cleveland on June 6.

Vail promised to fill "the biggest hall in Cleveland" for you if you can come. He also asked me to convey his best personal wishes for success in your campaign.

Rhodes called me last night to report that Vail is considering a front-page editorial endorsing you, and Rhodes has asked him also to consider publishing a marked ballot showing voters how to vote in the primary for President Ford.

cc: Rogers Morton
Dick Cheney

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 15, 1976

MEMORANDUM TO: MIKE DUVAL
FROM: JIM CANNON 
SUBJECT: Convention

At the Convention, we will need preliminary issues which we can raise and win.

I suggest we consider proposing a change in the Credentials Committee rules to provide that delegates to future conventions of the Republican Party be delegates who were chosen by enrolled Republicans who voted in primaries and local and state conventions.

We could call it the Fidelity Rule, and the object would not be to prevent states from having independents and Democrats vote for Republican candidates in "popularity" contests, but to preserve the right of the members and workers of a political party to choose their own candidate.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 15, 1976

MEMORANDUM TO: MIKE DUVAL
FROM: JIM CANNON *JC*
SUBJECT: California

You might want to ask the President to telephone Hugh Flournoy to stimulate his campaign activities.

I understand, indirectly, that nobody has been in touch with him lately.

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CONNECTICUT	35	0	0	35	State convention, July 17. Reagan has no organization; delegation will favor Ford.
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

5/20/76

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What do
you think?

Jim

Jim

It has possibilities --
but we have got to pick
one and then build around
it -- this and/or "common
sense" could work

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
THE DEPUTY UNDER SECRETARY OF LABOR
WASHINGTON

EYES ONLY

May 19, 1976



MEMORANDUM FOR JAMES CANNON

FROM: HENRY H. PERRITT, JR. *HP*

SUBJECT: The "New Realism": A Theme For the
President's Campaign

There has been some discussion that the President's campaign needs a theme. I believe that the phrase the press picked up from the State of the Union message, "the new realism," would make an excellent one.

First, the "New Realism" accurately expresses what the President stands for: that we must rely on the private sector to create good jobs; that while there are advantages in a lessening of world tensions, "detente" does not mean that America should unilaterally disarm; that Federal regulation is not the quick and cheap answer to all our social ills; that the government's resources are finite. In addition, it offers a good umbrella for future policy initiatives.

Second, the "New Realism" drives home the point that the Ford Administration represents something fundamentally different from the big promise programs of the New Deal, the New Frontier and the Great Society. It expresses a point of view that is obviously popular with the voters, as is illustrated by the appeal of the anti-Washington platforms of Carter and Reagan. But it has the further attraction of setting the President apart from the competition: he has been in the kitchen, taking the heat, making the tough "realistic" decisions, while Carter and Reagan offer "trust me" and blustering, rhetorical appeals. Much can be made of this contrast and the "New Realism" may be a good vehicle.



Finally, it is a good slogan. People like a succinct expression of policy and the "New Realism" has an appealing ring to it. The press liked it, too; the phrase "the new realism" was mentioned only twice in the State of the Union message, yet it was singled out to be the headline in the New York Times, the Washington Post, the Baltimore Sun (attached), and was even the story heading in the New Republic. All this despite the fact that "Common Sense" was reported beforehand to be the theme.

Adoption of the "New Realism" theme would not obviate the need for additional initiatives, particularly in the job creation area, but it would establish a clearer base from which we could operate.

FORD APPEALS FOR 'NEW REALISM'; ASKS CUTS IN TAXES AND SPENDING, SPURS FOR JOBS AND STOCK BUYING

Securities Proposal Would Defer Taxes On Money Invested

By EILEEN SHANAHAN

Special to The New York Times

recognizable form was uncertain.

The other major tax programs Mr. Ford officially recommended tonight were these:

A further reduction of \$10 billion in income taxes for individuals and corporations, effective next July 1. This plan would reduce the tax by \$227 a year for a family of four earning \$15,000 and "hold

ment account or a self-employed retirement plan.

When the stock was sold, some taxes would be paid, but the Administration has not yet decided just how much tax it will seek to work that out with Congress later.

At its most generous, the broadened stock ownership plan, as the Administration has christened it, might provide

The New York Times.

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Ford would cut spending, taxes in 'new realism'

By ART PINE
 Washington Bureau of The Sun
 Washington — President

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 tends to submit to Congress to-
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that for a family with two de-
 pendants earning \$15,000 a
 year, the President's proposal
 would result in an "added" tax
 cut of \$96 in 1976 and \$166 in
 1977.

The proposal on catastrophi-
 c health insurance would guar-
 antee government payment of
 serious long-term health-care
 costs beyond the first \$500 a
 year in hospital costs and \$250
 in physicians' charges.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

5-21-76

TO: Jim Cannon

FROM: STEVE McCONAHEY

For your information XV

Comments:

Addendum to California
issues.

LOS ANGELES AREA

5/31/76
How
Why the
delays?
[Signature]

14. Federal Highway Assistance

Councilman Robert Wilkinson (City of Los Angeles) has written to the White House expressing frustration with the Federal Aid Urban Systems Program as established under the past Federal-Aid Highways Act. This program was intended to allow the use of highway trust funds for a variety of the transportation related projects. An interim response has been sent to Councilman Wilkinson indicating that his problem is being reviewed by DOT. The President could indicate that he is sensitive to these kinds of delays and that he has launched several efforts to eliminate unnecessary Federal procedures and delays.

15. HR 10210 (Unemployment Compensation)

Congress is currently considering this piece of legislation to include State and local officials in the unemployment compensation provisions. Los Angeles County has been one of several local jurisdictions opposing this action and indicating that it would be a major financial burden on localities. Most of the large public interest groups representing State and local officials have taken positions in opposition to this legislation.

16. LEAA

Los Angeles County has experienced administrative difficulties in the LEAA program. Specific administrative procedures have, in the minds of some, incumbered more than was intended in the legislation.

17. City Financial Condition

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley recently submitted an "unbalanced budget" with recommendations for major cut backs in personnel and city services. Similar to other cities in California, Los Angeles has experienced skyrocketing municipal service costs largely due to rising employee wages. A State law passed in 1972 (SB-90) placed a property tax limit on cities and counties. As a result, many cities are now reaching the legal limitation on property tax revenue. The fact that the State government has been enjoying a "surplus situation" has caused many local governments to demand greater state participation in local services costs.

SAN FRANCISCO AREA

6. Oakland

Oakland is experiencing severe financial strains. Mayor John Reading recently announced that a \$9 million cut-back in municipal salaries in services would be imposed. This plan calls for a lay-off of 265 employees and a reduction of departmental budgets by as much as 25%, including the closing of libraries, fire stations, and other facilities. Oakland's revenue has not kept pace with enormous increases in service costs and with high wages for municipal employees. Late last fall many observers felt that Oakland would be the next "New York City."

SAN DIEGO AREA

11. Tuna Industry

There was considerable opposition in San Diego to the 200-mile limit decision and there is opposition now to efforts in the Congress to force changes in tuna fishing techniques in order to save propoises which are sometimes caught in the nets during fishing operations. This issue has brought about considerable debate between con-
serva-tionists and the fishing industry in California.

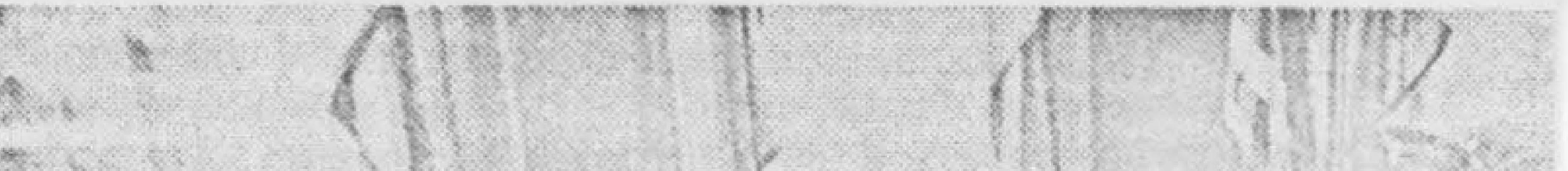
Ford's Primary Losses Split White House Staff

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 22—

said. "These days, things are hardly ever ready on time and the staff work is often sloppy and incomplete. There are just



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 25, 1976

TO:

Max Friedersdorf
Jim Cannon

FROM:

Paul Myer

SUBJECT:

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING STATUS
REPORT FOR THE PRESIDENT

Per your request, the following status report might be sent to the President for his information and use in Ohio:

The General Revenue Sharing renewal bill was reported by the House Government Operations Committee on May 15 and sequentially referred to Appropriations. The Appropriations Committee will consider the level of entitlement funding on Thursday, May 27. The bill should be before the Rules Committee next week and it is likely that floor action will be scheduled for the week of June 7.

As reported, the Committee bill maintains the necessary long-term funding commitment, but reduces the level of funding as compared to the Administration proposal and incorporates some burdensome administrative provisions.

While efforts will be made to correct these deficiencies on the House floor, the major fight is anticipated on an amendment to subject the program to the annual appropriations process.

Further Congressional delay or the adoption of legislation which either reduces revenue sharing payments or adds burdensome "strings" will have serious fiscal and economic consequences for many States and local communities.



MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 25, 1976

Delegates in Ohio are selected as follows:

- the at-large slate of 28 delegates is winner-take-all, based on the total popular vote for the state
- the district delegates (3 per district, 23 districts; 69 total district delegates) are decided on a winner-take-all basis in each district

total 97

Reagan has a slate qualified for the at-large race, as well as slates in most of the districts. The areas where his strength is the greatest, and where we have the most problems, are:

- Sixth District-----Cong. Bill Harsha----Portsmouth
- Seventh District-----Cong. Bud Brown-----Springfield
- Eighth District-----Cong. Tom Kindness---Middletown, Hamilton
- Tenth District-----Cong. Clarence Miller--Lancaster, Athens
Marietta, Zanesville
- Seventeenth District---Cong. John Ashbrook--Mansfield, Newark,
Ashland, Shelby

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 26, 1976

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

DICK CHENEY
RON NESSEN

FROM:

DAVE GERGEN *DG*

SUBJECT:

Busing Cases in Ohio

Bobbie Kilberg has collected the attached information from Justice on busing cases now pending in Ohio. The information shows that suits are pending or underway in six Ohio cities. In one of those cities, Dayton, the courts have already determined that constitutional violations occurred and the suit is now before the 6th Circuit on the question of remedy. In two cities, Cleveland and Columbus, litigation is actively underway on the question of whether there the law has been violated. In the last three cities -- Youngstown, Akron and Cincinnati -- suits have been filed but trials have not yet begun.

Please see attachments.

cc: Phil Buchen
Dick Parsons
Jim Cavanaugh ✓

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 25, 1976

MEMORANDUM FOR: DAVE GERGEN

FROM: BOBBIE GREENE KILBERG *Baker*

SUBJECT: Status of Desegregation Suits in
Dayton and Cleveland, Ohio

I. Dayton

The U. S. Court of Appeals for the 6th Circuit ruled on June 24, 1975 that constitutional violations existed in Dayton and that the Esch Amendments did not limit either the nature or the scope of the desegregation remedy. The Supreme Court on December 1, 1975 refused to grant certiorari. This ended the liability phase and placed the case in the remedy phase requiring a desegregation plan. On March 23, 1976, a federal district court ordered the busing of approximately 15,000 children as part of an intra-district desegregation remedy. The Dayton school board has filed notice of appeal to the 6th Circuit but that appeal has not yet been docketed.

II. Cleveland

A desegregation suit is before U. S. District Court Judge Frank Battisti, and the plaintiffs are arguing that there are constitutional violations of an inter-district character that might necessitate metropolitan-wide busing.* The Cleveland suit is in the liability rather than remedy phase and closing arguments were held in mid-March. Judge Battisti has not yet issued his decision which is appealable.

* Between Cleveland and suburbs in Cuyahoga County.

cc: Phil Buchen
Dick Parsons

THE WHITE HOUSE

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May 26, 1976

MEMORANDUM FOR: DAVE GERGEN

FROM: BOBBIE GREENE KILBERG *Bobbie*

SUBJECT: Status of Desegregation Suits in Columbus, Youngstown, Akron and Cincinnati, Ohio

I received a phone call this morning from the Civil Rights Division at Justice saying that their response to my inquiry had been incomplete and that there are suits in at least four other Ohio cities in addition to Dayton and Cleveland. The information they have on these cases is very incomplete, and they are trying to obtain further details for me:

I. Columbus

A trial in U. S. district court on liability began on April 19. Justice does not know whether the trial has concluded nor does it know whether the plaintiffs have argued that there are constitutional violations of an inter-district character. *(Let note: Justice says now that Columbus trial is still in progress.)*

II. Youngstown

A desegregation suit has been filed, but a trial on liability has not been held. Justice does not know what the specific allegations will be.

III. Akron

A desegregation suit has been filed, but a trial on liability has not been held. Justice does not know what the specific allegations will be.

IV. Cincinnati

In 1967 in the Deal case, the federal district court ruled that there was no de jure segregation in Cincinnati. A number of years later, a new suit was filed which involved several legal issues, and the U. S. Court of Appeals for the 6th Circuit ruled in the summer of

1975 that pre-1967 evidence could be admitted in that case, despite the Deal decision. The Court of Appeals remanded the case to the U.S. district court for a new trial on the liability question. That trial has not been held.

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Rhodes

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1) steamed in

2) Tue 6 - No politics -
editorial on Sunday

3) editorial - Raked yesterday

4) none in Monday

5) peak on Sunday & Monday

6) Portsmouth - How steady -
Ron - press conference tomorrow afternoon
10,000 jobs -
busy vote -
Congress just acted -

trains to outposts

unemployed

clips =
woody Hayes on -



Nichlaus - Bobby Jones putter

he's our neighbor, our friend.

7) Not Convention.

8) ~~Pro~~ professional ^{go to} Clubs

9) Lynn - won't help in Ohio
his guy who yesterday came

~~10)~~ heard him on TV -

human hand in a speech -
to old

I know you're fighting
loneliness - - -

~~place~~ Tea here and there

get press campaign -

10) He's a fine person -

11) 7 out of 10 - Person



Magan - 8'11" tall his tail
off.

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