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June 23, 1975

MEMORANDUM FOR: JIM CANNON
JIM LYNN

FROM: MAX FRIEDERSDORF *M.F.*

SUBJECT: Solar Energy Research Center

The administration is probably a couple months away on the location of a solar energy research center but the lobbying is becoming fast and furious.

As you will recall, Congressman Lou Frey of Florida met recently at his own request with the President on this subject to urge the facility be located in Florida.

John Rhodes was upset that Frey would try to get the jump on Arizona even before ERDA's preliminary report was filed.

Rhodes has called personally in behalf of Arizona and, of course, Fannin, Goldwater et al are lined up in behalf of Arizona.

Please be alert to the very serious Congressional support and implications in this decision.

cc: Don Rumsfeld
Jack Marsh

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'Fearsome prospect' of nuclear weapons spread

Carter would shift U.S. toward solar energy

By Harry B. Ellis
Staff correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

If Jimmy Carter becomes president, Americans can expect a fundamental shift in the nation's energy policy — away from reliance on nuclear power and toward the harnessing of the sun's rays.

Mr. Carter also would strive to limit the use of nuclear power throughout the world, partly by offering other nations help in developing solar and other "renewable" energy sources.

These conclusions emerge from Mr. Carter's

E. Gray, president of the International Energy Association, Ltd.

Foreseeing the "fearsome prospect" that the spread of nuclear power reactors would lead to the spread of nuclear weapons to "many nations," Mr. Carter, as president, would call for a world energy conference, under UN auspices, to help all countries shift from "dwindling sources" of fossil energy to the "greatest feasible reliance on renewable sources."

A Carter White House would call for a complete international ban on the sale of uranium enrichment or reprocessing plants, from which