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Jeannie / 30 Sept.

Pls make sure these get into the
proper files.

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RR Plane - 1040 30 Sep 80
(Susan King) (15.287-4241)
Des Moines

TO: Jim Brady, Martin Anderson
Lyn Nofziger, Mike Deaver
FROM: Bob Garrick 30 Sept
Time out

Memo to : Bob Garrick
From : Bill Gavin B. September 30 1980
Re : FINAL INSERTS FOR WILKES-BARRE

The following suggestions were made by Tom Evans and
Steve Postupack of our Citizen-Nationalities Group:

Page 2. Emphasize committment to Social Security, compassion for
those on fixed incomes. A local television station recently had
a news clip with a local resident saying RR is "against"
social security. (i.e. a local Wilkes-Barre station)

Page 3. Insert the words "men and women" after the words "all
Americans" on line three.

Page 4. Line 14. Take out "yet he signed two major bills making it
even more difficult to mine and use coal". Put a period after
the word "production" (the first word on line 14). Take out the
word "nationally" and replace with "Yet, today" on line 15.

Page 5. Line 3. Take out "we are now even more dependent on
imported oil and". Put in the words "we are" so that it reads:
Because of that , we are..."

Page 5. Line 10. Take out "particularly coal". Add new sentence:
"And we must re-commit ourselves to the traditional energy source--
coal."

Finally: unemployment in Luzerne County, July 1980: 12.7% unadjusted;
12.1% adjusted.

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TO: Jim Brady, Mike Deaver.
Marty Anderson, Lyn Nafziger
FROM: Bob Harrick
30 Sept.
Sent to -

To: Anderson, Deaver

From: McClaughry

Re: Westways visit, if any

If the Governor decides to visit the Westway construction site on the West Side of Manhattan, you might want to consider having Prof. E.S. "Steve" Savas accompany him in the car from the Waldorf.

Savas is Professor of Urban Systems Management, Graduate School of Business, Columbia University; former Deputy Mayor of New York; a member of the Reagan Urban Policy Advisory Committee; a member of the citizens committee for the Westway; and in my judgment a strong candidate for an important post in a Reagan HUD.

Savas can be reached at:

Office: 212 280 4438

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He will be pleased to come if you like.

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Page 3. John McClaughery points out that mention of the Kemp-Garcia Bill may be a "two-edged sword" at this meeting--small business men may not be pleased to see this kind of incentive going toward some. I checked with John Jachym of our Citizen-Business staff. He feels the Kemp Garcia reference is not wrong and that the audience will understand. But McKevvitt of the NFIB says he polled the members of this organization and it was 60-40 against Kemp-Garcia. But when I read him the language, he said it probably wouldn't hurt if it is said this way.

Page 4. Line 4. It should read: "In the last year Mr. Carter has thrown more than 2 million..." etc. Take out that "2,306,000".

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NEWS RELEASE

FOR RELEASE UPON DELIVERY:

Wednesday, October 1, 1980

CONTACT: Lyn Nofziger or
Ken Towery
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EXCERPTS FROM THE STATEMENT BY GOVERNOR RONALD REAGAN

WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

All over this nation, I have sensed that American families are yearning for a message of hope.

That kind of message has special significance for the families of Wilkes-Barre. The entire nation knows the kind of perseverance you have demonstrated in the face of hardship. When Hurricane Agnes hit Wilkes-Barre, you did not give up. You went to work and built again, and I can see that what you have built reflects your belief that Wilkes-Barre should be a place of growth and opportunity.

But Carter unemployment has mocked the hope for growth.

Carter inflation has taken away buying power from Wilkes-Barre families and pushed you into higher tax brackets.

Mr. Carter has given up in the fight against inflation, and has given up in the fight against unemployment. He won't even send any economic plans to Congress until sometime next year. Perhaps it's just as well. Every time he comes up with a new economic plan--and he's had five of them--things just get worse and worse.

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I say it's time that the spirit of perseverance and dedication that rebuilt Wilkes-Barre has a home once again in Washington, a home right on Pennsylvania Avenue.

A few weeks ago, in a speech to the Italian American Foundation Dinner, I said that we owe so much to those who came here from other lands, our grandparents and parents in many cases.

They didn't give up. They didn't simply sit back and wait for events to overtake them as the Carter administration has. They went to work. And that's what the next administration is going to do: work for the families of America.

We will work to reduce tax rates so that more of the money you earn will stay in your family budget.

We will work to see that a tuition tax credit bill is passed so that parents of children attending non-public schools will be better able to fulfill their obligation to make certain that children get the kind of education parents want.

We will work to see that neighborhoods are revitalized by allowing small businesses the kind of tax incentives that will help build jobs and help keep neighborhoods strong.

We will work, as we did when I was Governor of California, to reduce the growth in government spending so that the necessary work of government can continue without the waste, fraud and abuse that, in effect, throws away our taxes.

We will work to see that the social security system is sound and protected and that those on fixed incomes can plan and hope again, without the fear of Carter inflation taking away, bit by bit, all they have. I am committed to preserving and protecting the social security system, because for millions of elderly Americans, it's their greatest hope for a safe and secure retirement.

We will work to see that the basic rights spoken of by the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution are guaranteed to all Americans--men and women--no matter how young or how old.

We will work to see to it that the community of shared values that exists in Wilkes-Barre has a voice in decisions made in Washington.

That community of shared values doesn't look at political labels--it looks at values, the values of family, work, neighborhood, peace, and freedom.

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What matters is where your values are being implemented and this year it is with the Reagan-Bush ticket.

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John F. Kennedy favored tax rate reductions as I do--but Jimmy Carter says such cuts are "monstrous."

Every responsible Democratic leader is against taking your job away as a means of fighting inflation, as I am--but Jimmy Carter deliberately uses this cruel policy--and while inflation continues to increase, families are devastated, and two million more Americans have lost their jobs.

The failure of the Carter administration to implement policies which fully utilize our coal potential must make the families of Wilkes-Barre, and Pennsylvania, wonder if Mr. Carter really has an energy policy.

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In fact, the need to develop alternative energy sources could not be more obvious than now, with the new Mid-East crisis. Mr. Carter's policies have discouraged the domestic production of oil and gas, and the development of alternative energy sources. Because of that, we were even more dependent on costly imported oil the first half of this year than we were when Mr. Carter took office. And we are now more vulnerable to just the sort of disruption in oil supplies that could take place.

Only by reversing Mr. Carter's failed policies of shortage and scarcity can we make ourselves energy secure. We must commit ourselves to a program of increased domestic production of oil and natural gas, increased energy conservation, and increased reliance on alternative fuels. And we must re-commit ourselves to the traditional energy source--coal.

Because his record is filled with failures in important areas such as energy, inflation, and employment, I find it necessary to point out those failures.

But my campaign is not concerned with how bad Jimmy Carter's record has been and is--my campaign is based on the hope and growth and optimism I know are at the heart of every American family.

Wilkes-Barre knows that you never give up, that perseverance and faith and hope can overcome any obstacle. You came back, and with new leadership America will come back.

Through tax rate reduction and cutting the rate of government growth, through elimination of waste, fraud, and abuse of tax dollars, we can have the kind of growth the families of Wilkes-Barre and Pennsylvania want and deserve.

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The spirit of America is alive and well here and in cities and towns like yours all over this country.

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On July 27 in Kentucky, Jimmy Carter said: "We're a party that believes in peace, and I thank God that during this term of mine we've not had a single young American lose his life in combat."

But he was, as the *Washington Star* put it, "parading his credentials as a man of peace." After the press badgered him about his claims, Jimmy was embarrassed into admitting that eight American servicemen had died in Iran in April.

Military Spending — The 5.4% Promise

In a January 23 message to Congress Jimmy Carter pledged a 5.4% increase in authorized military spending.

But last June 30, it was obvious that Carter's appropriations bill would increase defense spending not by 5.4%, not by 5%, nor 4%, but by between 2 and 3%.

And when Congress tried to enact legislation that would let the administration live up to its promise of a 5.4% increase — it was Jimmy Carter who fought vigorously against the proposal.

OPEC's Fault?

On January 20, Jimmy Carter told a nationwide television audience that "all the increases for practical purposes of inflation rates since I've been in office have been directly attributable to increases in OPEC oil prices."

Two other times during his administration Jimmy Carter made similar claims — the statements weren't true. Economists disagree, and countries such as Germany and Japan with lower inflation rates import much more oil than the U.S., but Jimmy Carter — who promised he would never even fib to us — never set the record straight.

On March 29, Jimmy Carter said: "...what I've said is that as long as the hostages are there that I would not participate as a candidate in the primary season."

At a White House briefing, Jimmy Carter said that after the failure of the military mission in Iran he was abandoning his pledge because our problems "are manageable enough for me to leave the White House..."

On May 9, asked at a Town Hall meeting at Temple University about this decision Jimmy Carter said: "I don't think it's accurate to say — and neither have I said — that the hostage situation in Iran is more manageable."

Tax—Cut

On March 14, Jimmy Carter ruled out a tax cut for 1981. He said his first and only consideration was a balanced budget and reduced inflation.

On March 17, Jimmy Carter stated: "When I am absolutely certain that the 1981 budget will indeed be balanced — and I am sure that this will be accomplished — I will then, and only then, consider tax reductions further to increase savings, to stimulate productivity, and to lead to increased business investment." Similar promises were made by the Secretary of the Treasury William Miller (*New York Times*, March 17, 1980) and Budget Director James McIntyre (*New York Times News Service*, April 1, 1980) who even said the administration would need "absolute assurance" of a balanced budget before considering a tax cut.

Last week the administration announced — with the 1981 budget wildly out of balance — a tax cut.

United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young told the State Department that his meeting with a PLO terrorist group did not include a political or diplomatic discussion. Later the State Department admitted Young hadn't told the truth.

On July 24, Attorney General Civiletti said he never discussed Billy Carter with the President. Earlier, he had told the President's own counsel, Lloyd Cutler, there had been no communication between the Justice Department and the White House on the Billy Carter case. On July 25, Civiletti admitted that he had discussed the case with Jimmy Carter.

But the President refused to ask for Young's or Civiletti's resignation.

Yet, as reported by the *Detroit Sunday News* on April 18, 1976, Jimmy Carter promised: "If any member of my cabinet should ever tell you a lie, they'll be gone the next day."

Marston Affair

At a January 12, 1978 press conference, in an attempt to explain his administration's embarrassing position in the Marston affair, Jimmy Carter repeated accusations that David Marston — a dedicated young U.S. Attorney who was prosecuting powerful political figures in Pennsylvania — had improperly handled grand jury evidence.

It was a charge that neither the White House nor the Justice Department could back up — but Jimmy Carter never set the record straight, never apologized to David Marston for repeating this baseless accusation, never apologized to the American People.

The Economy....and now in the face of record inflation, taxes and unemployment Jimmy Carter says "we've turned the tide" on our economic problems.

National Defense....and now Jimmy Carter says in the face of navy ships that can't leave port, fighters that can't fly and helicopters that don't work, "Our nation is stronger now than it was three years ago militarily."

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1 - DRAFT, WILKES-BARRE, PA Lax (EDT)

FIRST DRAFT - WFG

9/29/80

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