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# WITHDRAWAL SHEET

## Ronald Reagan Library

**Collection Name** TURNER, CARLTON: FILES

**Withdrawer**

KDB 1/9/2008

**File Folder** [CHRON FILE 1981, W]

**FOIA**

F06-0060/01

**Box Number** 1

POTTER

3

Doc No	Doc Type	Document Description	No of Pages	Doc Date	Restrictions
1	LETTER	C. TURNER TO JOSEPH WEINBERG (PARTIAL)	1	8/27/1981	B6

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

B-1 National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]

B-2 Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]

B-3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA]

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B-9 Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 7, 1981

Dear Commissioner Wadman:

Thank you for your recent phone call and subsequent letter of July 27th. Your Anatomy of a Merger was most interesting. I certainly appreciate you taking time from your schedule to correspond with me regarding your views on that merger.

The President and other members of this Administration have been supportive of the law enforcement community. The Attorney General has made several presentations on the issue. Please see the June-July issue of Justice Assistance News.

Moreover, Mr. Dan Leonard, Policy Adviser in the Office of Policy Development, has nearly thirty years of law enforcement experience. I believe our interest and your interest are one and the same with perhaps some differences in schematics. We will be formulating a drug policy which the President has publicly stated will be one of his priorities.

Commissioner, I appreciate your views and concerns. Your views will be taken into consideration in the formulation of drug policy.

Please do not hesitate to contact us again. Moreover, at your earliest convenience do stop by for a visit.

Sincerely,

Carlton E. Turner, Ph.D.  
Senior Policy Adviser for  
Drug Policy

The Honorable Robert C. Wadman  
Deputy Commissioner  
The State of Utah  
Department of Public Safety  
317 State Office Building  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84114

✓ bcc - Office of Edwin Meese III

Note: Letter prepared for Mr. Wadman in response to your office's call to me of 7/21/81 and my subsequent calls to Mr. Wadman, and his letter to me. A copy of his letter is attached - FYI only.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 27, 1981

Dear Commissioner Wadman:

Thanks for your letter of August 10, 1981. Your comments were appreciated. It is our opinion that you will be happily surprised when the decision is announced.

Your views and those of police chiefs, etc. have been received.

Looking forward to meeting you, I remain

Sincerely,

Carlton E. Turner, Ph.D.  
Senior Policy Adviser  
for Drug Policy

The Honorable Robert C. Wadman  
Deputy Commissioner  
The State of Utah  
Department of Public Safety  
317 State Office Building  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84114



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The State of Utah  
Department of Public Safety  
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Salt Lake City, Utah 84114

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SCOTT M. MATHESON  
Governor

## THE STATE OF UTAH

### DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

317 State Office Building  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84114  
(801) 533-4900



LARRY E. LUNNEN  
Commissioner

July 27, 1981

Dr. Carlton Turner  
Office of Policy Development  
424 Old Executive Building  
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Dr. Turner:

I appreciated very much your telephone call of July 23, 1981, regarding the potential reorganization of the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration. As you directed, I have formulated the following information regarding my concerns regarding yet another reorganization of our federal drug enforcement efforts:

#### ANATOMY OF A MERGER

Federal Drug Enforcement is suffering from a unique disease. A disease which has periodically laid dormant but has never been successfully treated or cured in the history of the Federal Drug Enforcement effort. The disease is "Sporadic Reorganization". The disease's symptoms are easily identified: poor morale, employee insecurity, and limited public understanding and support.

The disease's end product has been the failure of the federal government to meet its responsibilities in stemming the flow of narcotics in the United States. Because of the mystique of drug enforcement work and the consistent fear that drug abuse has on the general public, federal drug enforcement has become a political football, a football which is kicked about randomly from administration to administration with little regard for organizational stability. Each administration voices the same rhetoric about the current desire to get tough with narcotics traffickers.

From the Federal Bureau of Narcotics in 1964 to the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control in 1966 to the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs in 1968 to the Drug Enforcement Administration in 1973, the genealogy of federal drug enforcement bounces from organizational adjustment to organizational adjustment.

As a former Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs agent and having gone through the merger of BNDD and Customs to formulate the Drug Enforcement Administration, and as a director of Utah state narcotics enforcement, I am appalled at the lack of sensitivity in this administration's efforts to continue to "reorganize" our federal drug enforcement program. This concern is not written in behalf of Peter Bensinger, or any members of the DEA, it is not written to simply point out that the very reasons that are currently given by this administration for the need to reorganize are, in fact, the very reasons it should not be.



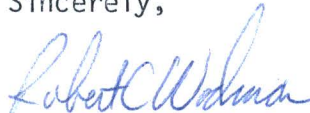
Stability is a simple organizational attribute, but it becomes the foundation of many other contemporary management objectives. Without stability, creativity, employee morale, productivity, and many other elements which are the key to the successful accomplishment of the organization's objectives are lost.

As we are painfully aware, the relationship between property crime and drug abuse is very direct. Some law enforcement professionals feel that over one-half of all property crime in the United States is directly related to drug abuse problems. With this in mind, the citizens of our nation are reaping the problems sown by the failure of the federal government to meet the demands of effective drug enforcement.

The Drug Enforcement Administration, during the past several years, has had a progressive and effective impact on the drug abuse problem in the United States. As the years have passed, stability has influenced DEA in a positive manner. Change now will curtail this effort in many areas. As a law administrator, I request that you closely review the anticipated reorganization of DEA and consider the negative impact that instability has had on our federal drug enforcement effort.

As I hope this letter indicates, I am vitally concerned about the drug abuse problem facing our nation. I hope that this information is useful to you, and I would be glad to supply additional feedback or testimony if you feel it would be of assistance.

Sincerely,



Robert C. Wadman  
Deputy Commissioner

RCW/kw

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 6, 1981

Dear Commissioner Wadman:

Thank you for your recent phone call and subsequent letter of July 27th. Your Anatomy of a Merger was most interesting. I certainly appreciate your taking time from your schedule to correspond with me regarding your views on that merger.

The President and other members of this Administration have been supportive of the law enforcement community. The Attorney General has made several presentations on the issue. Please see the June-July issue of Justice Assistance News. This is Vol. II, No. 5, 1981

Moreover, Mr. Dan Leonard, Policy Adviser in the Office of Policy Development, has nearly thirty years of law enforcement experience. I believe our interest and your interest are one and the same with perhaps some differences in schematics. We will be formulating a drug policy which the President has publicly stated will be one of his priorities.

Commissioner, I appreciate your views and concerns. I will ensure your views are taken into consideration in the formulation of drug policy.

*Please do not hesitate to contact us again. Moreover, at your earliest convenience do stop by for a visit.*  
Sincerely,

Carlton E. Turner, Ph.D.  
Senior Policy Adviser

The Honorable Robert C. Wadman  
Deputy Commissioner  
The State of Utah  
Department of Public Safety  
317 State Office Building  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84114



THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

B.C. TO Mr Meese's  
JRP

NOTE

Letter prepared for  
Mr Wedman in response  
to your office's call to me of  
2-24-81 and <sup>my</sup> subsequent  
call to Mr Wedman & his letter  
to me. A copy of his letter  
is attached - FYI only

W.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 27, 1981

Dear Commissioner Wadman:

Thanks for your letter of August 10, 1981. Your comments were appreciated. It is our opinion that you will be happily surprised when the decision is announced.

Your views and those of police chiefs, etc. have been received.

Looking forward to meeting you, I remain

Sincerely,

Carlton E. Turner, Ph.D.  
Senior Policy Adviser  
for Drug Policy

The Honorable Robert C. Wadman  
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The State of Utah  
Department of Public Safety  
317 State Office Building  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84114



SCOTT M. MATHESON  
Governor

## THE STATE OF UTAH

### DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

317 State Office Building  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84114  
(801) 533-4900



LARRY E. LUNNEN  
Commissioner

August 10, 1981

*Dan*  
*look*  
*over*

Dr. Carlton Turner  
Office of Policy Development  
424 Old Executive Building  
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Dr. Turner:

Unless my understanding of the Drug Enforcement Administration's mission is incorrect, the Federal Bureau of Investigation has assumed the responsibilities for federal drug law violations. The attached newspaper articles show FBI agents up to their elbows in DEA responsibilities. From this, several conclusions can be drawn:

1. DEA agents in Florida are incompetent and cannot be trusted with the handling of DEA responsibilities. (A 2½-year operation directly involved in the 1970 CSA).
2. The Federal Bureau of Investigation doesn't have enough to do to justify their present staff so they are seeking missions beyond the scope of their responsibilities.
3. My fears that the FBI is in fact taking over the Drug Enforcement Administration are true. (See attached letter to you of June 22, 1981).

I strongly feel that conclusion #3 is accurate. In light of my earlier letters, I am greatly concerned. My concern is generated by the simple fact that local law enforcement is having no input into decisions which will impact local jurisdictions across the country.

If in fact the best decisions involve the consolidation of FBI and DEA responsibilities, it appears that the process of excluding local law enforcement from the decision is going to jeopardize the effectiveness of american law enforcement for years to come.

As indicated to you in my earlier letter, I am willing to supply information and testimony wherever you feel it would be appropriate.

Respectfully,

*Robert C. Wadman*  
Robert C. Wadman  
Deputy Commissioner

*C.T.*  
*I agree*  
*completely*  
*Dan*

*P.S.*  
*I APPRECIATED YOUR*  
*LETTER OF AUG. 7, 1981*  
*Bob*

RCW/kw

Attachment



2½-Year Operation

8-6-81

TR1B

## FBI Drug Money Probe Nets Dozens of Arrests

MIAMI (AP) — Three hundred federal lawmen arrested 28 people Tuesday and were seeking 33 others on charges resulting from a 2½-year FBI investigation into the laundering of narcotics money, authorities said.

Two of those arrested were ordered held in lieu of \$30 million each. Bonds for some others were \$15 million.

Agents seized bank accounts worth a

total \$8 million, plus 16 automobiles, five homes, a ranch, and about 13 pounds of cocaine worth \$360,000, said Joseph V. Corless, agent in charge of the Miami FBI.

During the probe, called "Operation Bancoshares," undercover agents ran a "money laundry" here that provided drug traffickers with checks and wire transfers which were used to send \$200 million in illicit profits out of the country.

"That money would have been laundered by other services if we hadn't done it," Corless said.

The operation penetrated four drug trafficking rings, Corless said.

Federal officials feared some of those arrested Tuesday would easily meet bond and leave the country.

Most bonds set in hearings Tuesday afternoon ranged from \$150,000 to \$15 million.

Two Colombian nationals, however, were ordered held in lieu of \$30 million each. Hearings for the two, identified by the FBI as top moneymen for Colombian drug rings, were set for Friday.

FBI spokesman Welton Merry said authorities believed some of the suspects still at large were out of the country.

Federal grand juries in Dade and St. Lucie counties indicted 55 people over the weekend on drug charges and on charges of removing currency illegally from the country. Six others were charged in complaints filed by the FBI.

The stiffest charges were against Donald E. Raulerson Jr. of Fort Pierce, Fla., who was accused of engaging in a continuing criminal enterprise.

Indictments charged that he led a ring that smuggled thousands of pounds of marijuana from Colombia. The indictment also charged that Raulerson illegally transported \$2,020,000 in cash from Fort Lauderdale to Panama on Jan. 16, 1981.



FBI agent Joe Corless inspects money confiscated in what authorities call a major drug money

laundering operation. Agents in Miami seized bank accounts and illicit drugs in operation.

— Associated Press Laserphoto



# Drug Defendants Admit Tenure, Training in CIA

MIAMI (UPI) — One of three Cuban exile brothers charged in a widespread white-collar drug ring says they got their training in "covert activities" from the CIA — while preparing for the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion.

Raul Villaverde and his brothers, Jorge and Rafael, were among 51 people charged Wednesday in the drug ring that was unveiled in the eight-month police investigation "Operation Tick-Talks," named for an electronic bug placed in a loudly ticking clock in a prime suspect's house.

It was the second major south Florida drug investigation to climax this week and had local and federal authorities busy rounding up more than 100 people.

Appearing before Dade County Circuit Judge Gerald Kogan, Raul Villaverde was questioned closely by Assistant State Attorney Rina Cohen about his CIA training.

Asked if he received training in "covert activities" from the CIA, Villaverde answered yes — then added that he had been a "CIA agent" until 1978.

That was the year he was released from Cuban prison, where he spent 17 years after the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion planned to take Cuba back from Fidel Castro.

Ms. Cohen offered no explanation for

her line of questioning. All members of the Bay of Pigs invasion force were CIA-trained.

Rafael Villaverde, also a Bay of Pigs veteran who spent time in a Cuban prison, is politically prominent in Miami's Cuban exile community — and is director of the Little Havana Community Center, which was investigated by the Dade State Attorney's Office in 1977 as being a focal point for anti-Castro terrorist groups.

The Villaverdes were released on \$10,000 bond each on charges involving the sale of cocaine or conspiracy.

Rafael and Jorge Villaverde were among the first eight people arrested Tuesday in Operation Tick-Talks; Raul surrendered Wednesday. Police said late Wednesday that 34 of the 51 suspects had been arrested.

Police Chief Kenneth Harms described the drug ring broken up in the investigation as a "complex network" that involved many Dade County businessmen.

The FBI Tuesday wound up a money-laundering "sting" operation that allegedly washed \$200 million in drug money. Sixtyone people — more than half of them Colombian nationals — have been accused in that investigation, code-named "Operation Ban-coshares."



SCOTT M. MATHESON  
Governor

# THE STATE OF UTAH

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY  
317 State Office Building  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84114  
(801) 533-4900  
June 22, 1981



LARRY E. LUNNEN  
Commissioner

Senator Jake Garn  
5121 Dirksen Bldg.  
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Senator Garn:

## ANATOMY OF A MERGER

Federal Drug Enforcement is suffering from a unique disease. A disease which has periodically laid dormant but has never been successfully treated or cured in the history of the Federal Drug Enforcement effort. The disease is "Sporadic Reorganization." The disease's symptoms are easily identified: poor morale, employee insecurity, and limited public understanding and support.

The disease's end product has been the failure of the federal government to meet its responsibilities in stemming the flow of narcotics in the United States. Because of the mystique of drug enforcement work and the consistent fear that drug abuse has on the general public, federal drug enforcement has become a political football, a football which is kicked about randomly from administration to administration with little regard for organizational stability. Each administration voices the same rhetoric about the current desire to get tough with narcotics traffickers.

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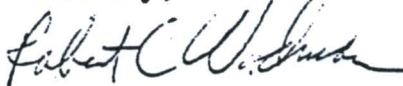


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The Drug Enforcement Administration, during the past several years, has had a progressive and effective impact on the drug abuse problem in the United States. As the years have passed, stability has influenced DEA in a positive manner. Change now will curtail this effort in many areas. As a law administrator, I request that you closely review the anticipated reorganization of DEA and consider the negative impact that instability has had on our federal drug enforcement effort.

As I hope this letter indicates, I am vitally concerned about the drug abuse problem facing our nation. I hope that this information is useful to you, and I would be glad to supply additional feedback or testimony if you feel it would be of assistance.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Robert C. Wadman", written in a cursive style.

Robert C. Wadman  
Deputy Commissioner

RCW/1er

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 6, 1981

Dear Monroe and Marian:

Thanks for your letter of July 28. I really appreciated the congratulations, and your kind offer to be of assistance

When your travels bring you to the Washington area, do stop by for a visit. My office is Room 424 Old Executive Office Building; Phone - c. 202 456-6666.

Regards from Mary Ann and the kids, and come see us.

Sincerely,

Carlton E. Turner, Ph.D.  
Senior Policy Adviser

Mr. Monroe E. Wall  
Vice President  
Research Triangle Institute  
P.O. Box 12194  
Research Triangle Park  
North Carolina 27709

Monroe Wall

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Vice President  
Research Triangle Institute  
P.O. Box 12194  
Research Triangle Park  
North Carolina 27709



RESEARCH TRIANGLE INSTITUTE

POST OFFICE BOX 12194

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, NORTH CAROLINA 27709



CHEMISTRY AND LIFE SCIENCES GROUP

July 28, 1981

Dr. Carlton E. Turner  
Office of Policy Development  
White House Staff  
Washington, DC

Dear C. T.:

Marian and I were delighted to learn from the recent letter sent to me via your Mississippi staff of your new appointment. We had already learned of this development at RTI via the usual grapevines of the scientific community, in this case in all probability from the NIDA staff.

In any event, I cannot think of a better qualified individual than yourself to advise the President on (I presume) drug policies. I know you will carry out your duties with your usual good common sense mixed with those personal traits of cheerfulness and good humor that have endeared you to your many friends. I will look forward to seeing you in the future when I am in the Washington area, but I won't bother you for a few months until you get your feet on the ground. However, if there is anything at any time that either I or my group at RTI can do to help you, please just say the word.

With best personal regards,

Sincerely yours,

Monroe E. Wall  
Vice President

Write note  
of JAMES  
Start  
MEW/pm

Dear Monroe +  
Marian  
Regards to Mary  
Ann + kids

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 22, 1981

Dear Kathie:

Finally, I am in my office: Room 424, Old Executive Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20500; Phone - C. 202--456-6594. Please call when you are in town. Regards to Cathy Lee.

Sincerely,

Carlton E. Turner, Ph.D.  
Senior Policy Advisor

Mrs. Kathie Wasserman  
CLC Productions, Inc.  
315 South Beverly Drive  
Penthouse Suite  
Beverly Hills, CA 90212

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1 LETTER

1 8/27/1981 B6

C. TURNER TO JOSEPH WEINBERG (PARTIAL)

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E.O. 13233

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.





CARLTON E. TURNER, Ph.D.  
Senior Policy Adviser for Drug Policy  
White House Office of Policy Development

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 27, 1981

(202) 456-6594

The White House

Dear Dr. Weinberg:

b(6) [REDACTED]

Please tell Donna, Liza and Cathy hello for me. They were very helpful and are, in my opinion, good ambassadors for your hospital.

When anyone from your group comes to Washington, please drop by for a visit. My office number is 202 456-6666, or the one on the card.

Thanks again and if you have any advice on how to reduce drug abuse among the youth of this country, drop us a note. President Reagan, Mrs. Reagan and yours truly are very concerned about this issue.

Sincerely,

Carlton E. Turner, Ph.D.  
Senior Policy Adviser  
for Drug Policy

Dr. Joseph Weinberg  
East Tennessee Children's Hospital  
2018 Clinch Avenue  
Knoxville, Tennessee 37916

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 21, 1981

Dear Glendell:

Attached is the latest Boardroom which was sent to me. Please tell Martha to keep these for RIP's Assistant Directors.

Glendell, I need the trip report as soon as possible. Also attached is copy you might enjoy reading. Tell all Hello.

Sincerely,

Carlton E. Turner, Ph.D.  
Senior Policy Advisor

Mrs. Glendell Williams  
RIPS-M-Project  
School of Pharmacy  
University, MS 38677

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

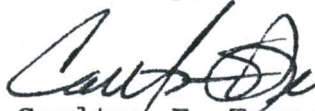
October 1, 1981

Dear Dr. Williams:

Please excuse the delay in writing to you about Weeds That Affect Human Health. My duties are much different in my current position.

I would recommend that you contact Dr. Mahmoud ElSohly regarding my assignment. He can be reached using the RIPS address in Mississippi. He is the Assistant Director for Physical Sciences.

Sincerely,



Carlton E. Turner, Ph.D.  
Senior Policy Adviser  
for Drug Policy

Dr. M. Coburn Williams  
Plant Physiologist  
U. S. Department of Agriculture  
UMC 45, Biology Department  
Utah State University  
Logan, Utah 84322

BC - Dr. Mahmoud ElSohly  
BV - Dr. W. A. Gentner

*original file*  
*1 to him in person*



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
SCIENCE AND EDUCATION ADMINISTRATION

AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH Service  
WESTERN REGION

UMC 45, Biology Department  
Utah State University  
Logan, Utah 84322

21 August 1981

To: Dr. T. Kommedahl  
Dr. W. A. Gentner  
Dr. J. B. Weber  
✓ Dr. C. E. Turner

Gentlemen:

I am months late in starting to organize material for our USDA Information Bulletin Weeds That Affect Human Health. It seems that the USDA has had an unusual amount of paperwork requiring immediate attention this summer, plus my own research has taken up more than enough time. I trust that the crush of summer work is past for all of us and that we can have this bulletin in for publication this fall.

I would like to have your input on several items, hopefully by September 15, after which I will make the final decision on the weeds to be discussed, the format to be used in the sections on the weeds, and make specific assignments to each individual.

Dr. Kommedahl suggested that we arrange the weeds in groups as follows: allergens, dermatitis, internal poisoning, and mechanical injury. I have enclosed a list weeds that we might use arranged in these categories. This is not the final list as I suspect you might have some additions or deletions. Note that I have listed some comments with regards to this list. However, since this list will probably be the basis for starting work, could I divide up the areas among us as follows:

Dr. Weber - I. Weeds that are allergens  
Dr. Kommedahl - II. Weeds that cause dermatitis  
Dr. Turner - III. Weeds that are poisonous when eaten,  
Sections A and B  
Dr. Williams - III. Section C, Forward, How to avoid poisoning,  
What to do if poisoned, and index.  
Dr. Gentner - Weeds that cause injury - IV.

I will push for color photos, however, I suspect budget considerations being what they are, that we will do well if the cover is in color. I must prefer photographs, and if necessary we will use black and white.

I have enclosed 4 pages from other works on poisonous plants that could be considered for format. I would recommend that we not include treatments for poisoning. That is out of our sphere and would not be apropos to category IV on mechanical injury. I believe the information on page 3 is too brief and that on page 4 too detailed. I like the format on page 2 (Monograph 7) although I believe we would want a little more detail. I would include occurrence or distribution either after or part of the description and omit treatment. Toxic part and toxic agent could be combined under one heading,

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
SCIENCE AND EDUCATION ADMINISTRATION

AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH  
WESTERN REGION

toxicity. The photographs could be arranged singly with each weed or arranged in groups of 4 on individual pages. As soon as I have your input on this, I will describe one weed using the format to follow and send it to you.

Please look over this material and send me any suggestions you have by September 15 if possible. I will then make the final decision on format, weeds to be included, etc. and try to get the information back to you within 10 days.

Also, please list any of these weeds for which you have good slides. Hopefully between the 5 of us we will have all we need.

Sincerely,

*M. Coburn Williams*

M. Coburn Williams  
Plant Physiologist

cc: Dr. C. L. Elmore



## Outline for Agricultural Information Bulletin "Weeds that Affect Human Health"

Dr. M. C. Williams, Logan, Utah

Dr. T. Kommedahl, St. Paul, Minnesota

Dr. W. A. Gentner, Beltsville, Maryland 344-3337

Dr. J. B. Weber, Raleigh, North Carolina

Dr. C. E. Turner, University, Mississippi

### I Introduction

### II How to avoid poisoning or injury

### III What to do if poisoning is suspected

### IV Lists, descriptions, and photographs of weeds what affect human health (See following page)

### V Index--common and scientific names

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 23, 1981

Dear Ann:

Thanks for your letter of July 14, 1981. I am in the Old Executive Office Building, room 424; phone - c. 202 456-6666. Do, on your next trip in September, drop by to see me.

Sincerely,

Carlton E. Turner, Ph.D.  
Senior Policy Advisor

Ms. Ann C. Wynne-Beers  
Director  
Mississippi Prosecutors College  
Universities Center, Room 180  
3825 Ridgewood Road  
Jackson, MS 39211



W

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Universities Center, Room 180  
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Jackson, MS 39211



The University of Mississippi  
**MISSISSIPPI PROSECUTORS COLLEGE**  
Law Center

**Universities Center, Room 180, 3825 Ridgewood Road, Jackson, MS 39211**  
**Telephone (601) 982-6628**

July 14, 1981

Mr. Carlton E. Turner, Ph.D., Director  
Research Institute of Pharmaceutical Sciences  
University of Mississippi School of Pharmacy  
University, Mississippi 38677

Dear Carlton:

Consider this a telegram -- Congratulations, Congratulations, Congratulations, Congratulations! I am inordinately proud of you. This special distinction is in recognition of your excellent achievements and is well deserved.

I may be in the D.C. area in mid-September. If I knew where to find you, I'd drop by to see if your feet are planted yet.

Take care and all good luck to you.

Very best wishes,

Ann C. Wynne-Beers

ACW;jdm

Ann Camm Wynne  
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William K. Duke  
*Publications Research  
Assistant*  
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