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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

January 31, 1983

TO: JAB III

RE: Female Judges

Last Friday, we announced the nominations of two women as US District Court judges:

Shirley Kram (S.D.-NY), and
Pam Rymer (C.D.-Calif)

We also announced the nomination of Joe Fish as a district judge in Dallas. He was Tower's choice.


Jim Cicconi

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON



31 January 1983

TO: JAB III

FYI--

OMB has just published new regulations that will severely restrict the use of federal funds for political advocacy by private groups. This extends to a number of groups such as the NAACP and the AFL-CIO. Because of the way in which it was done, the private groups receiving the funds are put in the position of defending the use of taxpayers' dollars to push their pet political causes. As a result, few have screamed loudly in public.

This will have an extensive impact, and yet we have caught minimal flak (especially striking when one considers who this impacts).

JAB -

✓ gave you details of this
in a previous memo. Mike
Horowitz has done a good, quiet
job on this one.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 1, 1983

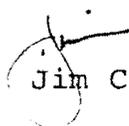
TO: RICHARD DARMAN

RE: Year of the Bible

Comments as follows:

Question 1-- The proclamation should be issued. Failure to do so would subject the President to far more criticism than he might draw from the court for issuing it.

Question 2-- The proclamation drafted is satisfactory. The way it has been written will make it easier to defend than might otherwise have been the case.


Jim Cicconi

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 1, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR JAMES A. BAKER, III

FROM: Jim Cicconi

SUBJECT: Update on Significant Regulation Changes

For your information:

FCC adopted a plan which will recover costs of local telephone plants by applying a flat rate on customer lines while phasing out the present usage-based charges on long distance calls. In effect, this reduces the subsidy to local service paid by long distance callers.

OSHA has amended reporting requirements for industries with exceptionally low accident rates by exempting them from maintaining on-the-job injury and illness logs. This will reduce paperwork requirements for almost one-half million employers. Firms remain subject to inspection in the event of employee complaints, fatal or multiple accidents, or imminent danger situations.

HUD has proposed interim "Environmental Impact Statement" (EIS) rules that would eliminate duplication by permitting re-use of prior EISs, raise the projects threshold from 500 units to 2500 units, accept environmental reviews prepared by the VA, and eliminate the EIS requirement if it can be shown that a proposed action will not have a significant environmental impact.

HUD will simplify compliance procedures required in leases by local Public Housing Authorities. The proposed rule would amend current regulations to (1) reduce requirements for lease provisions, (2) limit circumstances requiring informal hearing by a public housing authority, and (3) handle tenant evictions in accordance with local or state laws. These changes were recommended by the Regulatory Task Force.

EPA further reduced paperwork in the area of noise emissions by revoking product testing requirements for manufacturers of trucks, garbage compactors, motorcycles, and portable air compressors.

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DOL will ease ERISA "prohibited transactions" provisions so that pension funds managed by qualified professional asset managers can be used to invest in sales, loans, leases, extensions of credit, and exchanges of property with parties in interest. This opens up a variety of investments that have previously been foreclosed to pension funds.

EPA announced a "degree of hazard" policy, resulting from a Task Force review, whereby standards for hazardous waste disposal are more flexible, varying according to actual hazard or cost of control, instead of being set on a uniform, nationwide basis.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 2, 1983

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MEMORANDUM FOR JAMES A. BAKER, III

FROM: Jim Cicconi
SUBJECT: Today's Cabinet Meeting

The following decisions were made in today's Cabinet meeting:

1. Combined Federal Campaign: The President agreed with Don Devine's recommendation that the CFC henceforth be restricted to health and welfare organizations. This would cut out many groups which are primarily political advocates for both liberal and conservative causes, such as the Right to Work Foundation, MALDEF, and the NAACP Legal Defense Fund (though the NAACP itself has a subgroup which will be eligible). The President specified that groups like the United Negro College Fund, which are not advocacy groups, should continue to participate as "welfare" organizations.

The executive order to accomplish this change will be circulated for comment. Also, I asked Craig Fuller if we could get an advance list of those organizations that would be excluded from CFC by the order--just to avoid any surprises.

2. Federal Regional Councils: The President agreed with a CCMA recommendation that the Regional Councils be abolished. These are groupings of regional directors of federal agencies, which were ostensibly set up to improve coordination on the regional level. It has not worked, and has instead become an added, unnecessary bureaucratic layer. I spoke with Rich Williamson on this before the meeting, and he agreed with the recommendation to abolish.

In addition to the above, Secretary Block briefed the Cabinet on the agricultural credit situation and on food stamp/nutrition programs. On the former, Block argued that farm foreclosures are not the serious problem portrayed by the media (a working group has been formed to study this, though). On the latter, the President was impressed with arguments that benefits to recipients in the food stamp, school lunch, and WIC programs have actually increased, contrary to portrayals

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February 2, 1983
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by the media. The President expressed a desire to lay out the facts in a future radio talk; the theme would probably be to stress that the social safety net is still in place, and has not been cut. Secretary Schweiker suggested that such a talk could also mention the food bank program that Susan Baker has helped set up.

*J.G. This note for a future
radio address.*

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON



February 2, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR JAMES A. BAKER, III

FROM: Jim Cicconi
SUBJECT: Auto Fuel Efficiency Standards

For your information:

At the last CCNRE meeting, it was suggested (by Niskanen) that we consider proposing the repeal of the Energy Production and Conservation Act (EPCA). This law mandates fuel efficiency standards for autos. Such standards are more stringent in the coming years, and hence more difficult and expensive to meet.

There was general support for repeal in the Council, though no further action will be taken until Legislative Affairs takes a reading on the Hill. In this regard, I spoke to Nancy Risque--her preliminary feeling is that such a proposal would be well received, but she is still checking. There can be little doubt of the auto industry's support; the UAW would probably also support repeal. It is argued that the pressure of Japanese competition will assure that fuel efficiency continues to improve even if the law is repealed.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON



February 2, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR JAMES A. BAKER, III

FROM: Jim Cicconi

SUBJECT: Senator Garn's Proposal for an "Office of Strategic Trade"

As was mentioned this morning in senior staff, Senator Garn has proposed to create a new "Office of Strategic Trade" to administer export functions. This office would combine all export control functions of the Commerce Department with the State Department's Office of Munitions Control.

Garn says his proposal is designed to correct problems pointed out by a 1982 Inspector General's report. Our Administration contends that such problems were inherited from the Carter Administration, and have since been corrected.

The CCCT unanimously opposes this idea.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 3, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR KEN DUBERSTEIN

FROM: Jim Cicconi 
SUBJECT: South Korean Rice

I talked with Congressman Courter yesterday and will be talking with him again today to provide a status report regarding the rice deal with South Korea.

Since JAB is recused on the subject, I talked with Mike Deaver this morning and suggested that we get a commitment from the State Department to raise the issue while Secretary Shultz is in South Korea (he arrives in Seoul on February 6). Mike agreed to talk with State today to see if it could be worked out.

If State agrees, I think such a commitment will satisfy Courter and the other congressmen (at least for a while), and eliminate the need for a meeting.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
February 3, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR JIM CICCONI
FROM: CHRIS HICKS *ch*
SUBJECT: Patricia Flynn

Thank you for sending me Ms. Flynn's resume. She is under consideration, and when we have identified a suitable position, we will be in touch with her.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 4, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR BUD MCFARLANE

FROM: Jim Cicconi 
SUBJECT: Ambassador Max Kampelman

As you know, Max Kampelman has served with distinction as our chief delegate to the CSCE in Madrid. On March 1, the Wilson Center's Board of Trustees, on which Ambassador Kampelman serves, will host a dinner in his honor. It would, I feel, be appropriate that a message from the President, praising Ambassador Kampelman's service to his country, be read at the dinner.

If the NSC staff could draft such a message, I would then forward it to Bill Baroody, Jr., Chairman of the Wilson Center's Board of Trustees; he would read the message at the dinner and then present it to Ambassador Kampelman.

If any further details are needed, I will be happy to provide them.

Thank you.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 4, 1983

ABC's letter re Dealey
resumes are in JC/gd
under ABC

MEMORANDUM FOR JOHN SCHROTE

FROM: Jim Cicconi 
SUBJECT: Sam J. Dealey

Attached for your information is the resume of Mr. Sam J. Dealey which was sent to me by Allen Clark. While I do not know Mr. Dealey personally, I know Allen Clark very well from Governor Clements administration, and have great respect for him. Recently Allen ran a respectable, but unsuccessful race as the GOP candidate for State Treasurer in Texas. As you may recall from Allen's brief stint at VA, he is a West Point grad, decorated Vietnam veteran, and is a strong supporter of the President, with solid party credentials.

Please handle Mr. Dealey's resume as you feel appropriate. (Allen suggested consideration for the Department of the Army or Department of Defense, though Dealey has good legal credentials.)

Thanks for your help.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Feb 4, 1983

Margaret--

The Wilson Center is in the midst of trying to set up and fund an endowment. This effort is chaired by Bob Mosbacher, and is an idea that JAB has supported.

At some point in the next six months or so, the Wilson Center would like to set up a fund-raising luncheon in California. They would like JAB to speak, and figure it'd be easier to schedule the lunch sometime while JAB is already in California with the President.

It would be very good if JAB could do something like this, and I'm sure it can be set up where it would require a minimum of his time.

There is no rush to commit on this anytime soon, though. I just wanted to get it in the hopper as a "possible".

Thanks.

tell them JAB will do the summer he can - no firm commitment

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 7, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR BECKY NORTON DUNLOP

FROM: Jim Cicconi 
SUBJECT: Calendar of Events Reports

The Calendar of Events has been very helpful to me, especially in drawing up the agenda for senior staff discussion each morning.

Frankly, though, it has been more reliable in the past than it is now. For example, last Friday's release of unemployment figures for January was not noted on the Calendar--and this was the most significant announcement by any government agency that day.

It would be very helpful if the standard economic statistics such as unemployment, CPI, PPI, leading indicators, sales, industrial production, and GNP are included on a reliable basis. Also, the inclusion of major planned announcements by agencies and major congressional testimony, including confirmation hearings, would be helpful.

Thanks.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 4, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR WHITE HOUSE STAFF

FROM: BECKY NORTON DUNLOP

SUBJECT: Calendar of Events Reports

Currently, we are reviewing the Calendar of Events process. Over the past three weeks data has been corrected, removing erroneous as well as outdated information. A few old items may remain; these will be deleted through computer adjustments.

However, at this point, we need your evaluation as to the usefulness of the current calendar reports to your office. Before a decision is made regarding budget and time to be allotted for making the present system a regularly functioning, consistently accurate one, your input is essential.

We would appreciate a brief memo outlining how much you rely on the Calendar Reports, how much you would rely on a consistent weekly reporting, if you need some other type of information, or whether continuation of the current service is warranted at all.

Thank you for your help. We welcome your comments.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 7, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR EDWIN MEESE, III

FROM: Jim Cicconi 

SUBJECT: Natural Gas

If there is a possibility we will submit, or support, natural gas legislation during this Congress, I would suggest we consider taking steps in advance that would help defuse the price issue.

As you know, the Democrats will argue that any decontrol legislation will raise the price of natural gas. Before debating the specifics of legislation, though, we should seek to establish (a) the Administration's concern about price hikes already occurring, and (b) that such price increases are directly attributable to the Natural Gas Policy Act pushed by Carter and enacted by a Democratic Congress. Such an effort would involve statements by Administration officials, could begin immediately, and need last only long enough to firmly plant in the public mind the true cause of current price increases.

An argument that current natural gas price increases are largely due to shortcomings in Carter's NGPA is, from everything I know, both accurate and defensible. Further, our making the argument requires the Democrats to engage in a debate on the true cause of current price hikes--a debate that is to our advantage because it establishes that there is a problem. The industry would surely support our position, though it would be more desirable to have verbal support from members of Congress who are credible on the issue.

In any event, we should try to educate the public on the problem and its causes before advancing a solution. Otherwise we may play into the Democrats' hands on an issue that is ripe for liberal demagoguery.

cc: Craig Fuller
Ed Harper
Ken Duberstein
Dave Gergen

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 7, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR MICHAEL K. DEEVER

FROM: Jim Cicconi *JWC*
SUBJECT: South Korean Rice

*Shultz
Call Gene Chappie
and person.*

I spoke with John Poindexter this morning about congressional concerns regarding South Korea's fulfillment of the rice deal it signed with the U.S. After checking with State, he said we can privately assure concerned members of Congress that the issue will be raised during Secretary Shultz's stay in Seoul.

For now, this should make it unnecessary for any WH staff to meet with members of Congress on the issue.

cc: Ken Duberstein

*Koreans responded
to State Dept
Fri.
What did
they say?*

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Feb. 9, 1983

TO: JOANNA BISTANY

RE: Press Contact Log

Last night I returned a call from Jim Gerstenzang after clearance by Dave Gergen.

He said he had, for the most part, already finished his story, but asked some questions regarding consumer protection and problems with the current NGPA.


Jim Cicconi

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Feb. 10, 1983

Maxine--

After OK from Joanna, I called Jim Gerstenzang back. He wanted to know whether Jim Baker had met with Tip O'Neill today (not the subject I anticipated). I told him I'd just gotten back in the office after a series of meetings and had no idea. I suggested he call the press office.

Call took place at 4:55 today.


Jim Cicconi

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 10, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR FRED FIELDING

FROM: Jim Cicconi
SUBJECT: Phone Conversation with Stan Alexander

For your information:

Today, at Jim Baker's request, I returned a phone call from Stan Alexander, who is with the National Conference of Black Mayors.

Alexander said that Anne Gorsuch has been very supportive of projects such as sewer systems, which are needed by black mayors. He said he wanted to send a letter to Congress relating this information about how helpful Gorsuch has been, and asked whether such a letter would be in concert with what the Administration is doing.

I made it very clear to Alexander that we would neither encourage nor discourage his sending such a letter; it is entirely his decision. When he pressed the question, I restated the point.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 11, 1983

TO: TAD THARP

RE: J.J. O'Donnell

I believe the attached is a good summary of how much help J.J. O'Donnell has been to the President. In addition, it should be mentioned that O'Donnell got his union to endorse the President during the 1980 election.

If you could make Helene aware of these points, I'd appreciate it.


Jim Cicconi

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 10, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR JIM CICCONI

FROM: Bob Bonitati, 

SUBJECT: J.J. O'Donnell

In response to your inquiries concerning J.J. O'Donnell as a possible candidate for an Administration position, I would offer the following background information:

1. Captain O'Donnell was defeated in his bid for re-election as president of the Air Line Pilots' Association purely on the basis of "internal politics." While some of the news media tried to suggest that his support of the President was a factor, I could find no evidence of this. (See attached).
2. O'Donnell has been a strong vocal supporter of the President in the AFL-CIO Executive Council and before the news media. He was one of the first labor leaders to publically endorse the President's economic program and was the first labor leader to agree to serve on the President's Productivity Committee -- at a time when Lane Kirkland was boycotting labor participation in that group.
3. O'Donnell was one of the few national labor leaders who was willing to serve on the Republican Labor Advisory Council where he has made a meaningful contribution. Since agreeing to serve on the Labor Council, he has been appointed by the RNC Chairman as the labor representative on the RNC Executive Committee.

O'Donnell will continue to serve on the AFL-CIO Executive Council (He's a Vice President of the AFL-CIO) until his term runs out at the AFL-CIO Convention in October.

He is well-liked and respected in the labor community and could certainly play a key role in helping us to improve our communications with organized labor.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 11, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR RICHARD DARMAN

FROM: Jim Cicconi 
SUBJECT: Pension Equity for Women

As you know, the President made a commitment in his State of the Union speech regarding pension equity for women. The Administration has also taken a legal stand (the Spurt case) supporting pension equity. After yesterday's CCLP meeting, though, it seems that our position on this issue is in danger of getting off track. While members of the Cabinet Council are rightly pointing out many of the problems that certain pension equity laws might lead to, the objections seem designed to support an argument for opposing any pension equity legislation, instead of devising a measure consistent with the President's decision. One indication of this is that the CCLP tentatively decided that Bill Niskanen would testify for the Administration in response to a congressional invitation. Niskanen has had CEA staff develop a report which raises serious problems with any pension equity legislation.

I would suggest the Legislative Strategy Group meet next Wednesday to consider this issue, including the questions of who should testify on behalf of the Administration and the content of such testimony. In addition to the normal group, Red Cavaney, Ed Harper, the AG (or Ed Schmults) and Elizabeth Dole should probably be invited.

cc: James A. Baker, III
Ken Duberstein

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 14, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR RED CAVANEY

FROM: Jim Cicconi 
SUBJECT: Willie Stargell

It has been suggested (by someone outside the Administration) that the President consider sending a short note to Willie Stargell congratulating him on the complimentary reviews he received for his narration of Martin Luther King's words in "New Morning for the World."

Do you have any thoughts on this?

It might also be noted that Stargell has formed the Willie Stargell Foundation, whose main beneficiary is the Sickle Cell Society.

Attachments

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January 31, 1983

Mr. James W. Cicconi
Special Assistant to the President
and to the Chief of Staff
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. Cicconi:

In Mr. Butler's absence and considering that I had hand delivered a letter to you this morning about Willie Stargell, I thought it best to relate to you a call I just had with Mr. Butler's contact in Pittsburgh.

Evidently Mr. Butler had been asking about Willie Stargell in relation with the Sickle Cell Society. Some time ago Mr. Stargell represented that Society but since then has started his own foundation called the Willie Stargell Foundation, 6006 Penn Circle South, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15206 (TEL: 412-621-5216) and the Sickle Cell Society is its main beneficiary. The Foundation is approved for contributions and goes by the regulations of reputable foundations. The lawyer representing the Willie Stargell Foundation in Pittsburgh is David Lipman at 1701 Grant Building (TEL: 412-456-2001).

I'm not sure you need all this information but thought it best to pass along to you. If you need further assistance, don't hesitate to call.

Sincerely,

Sharon K. Shay
Secretary to
Michael F. Butler

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January 28, 1983

James W. Cicconi
Special Assistant to the President
and to the Chief of Staff
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Jim:

Enclosed are copies we discussed. The foundation is the Sickle Cell Society, Inc. at their address in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15206.

Sincerely,



Michael F. Butler

Enclosures

Concert: Willie Stargell And Eastman Orchestra

By DONAL HENAHAN

SINCE the death of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., many composers have used his speeches as inspiration or as text, or both. The assassinated civil-rights leader left a legacy of eloquence that naturally attracts musicians, who can appreciate the expressive power of his cadences and rhythms, not to mention the substance of his words. However, not many composers have successfully set anyone's inspirational prose, since the merger of prose and music is one of the trickiest of compositional problems.

Joseph Schwantner, the 1979 Pulitzer Prize winner, is the latest to try his hand. His "New Morning for the World," subtitled "Daybreak of Freedom," received its first New York performance Monday night at Carnegie Hall by the Eastman Philharmonia, under David Effron, with Willie Stargell as narrator. The choice of Mr. Stargell, the former Pittsburgh Pirates baseball star, assured the work exceptional attention, of course. Photographers lined the standing-room at the rear of Carnegie and clicked away throughout Mr. Stargell's performance, which nevertheless was a hit. Not the first hit in his career, certainly, but a ringing one.

The Schwantner piece, rather like Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait" (which it resembled almost too strikingly for comfort at times), alternated musical interludes with spoken excerpts. Wisely, Mr. Stargell kept his reading style restrained and, while his comparative inexperience as a stage performer was sometimes apparent, he proved to be a powerful exponent of the King themes.

His diction was clear, his manner one of deep conviction and commitment. The overall effect was movingly elegiac and yet stirring. I would not be surprised to learn that politicians of some party or another have been scouting Mr. Stargell as a potential candidate or vote-getter.

Mr. Schwantner's score, an unusually accessible one, found the target best when it turned to somber lyricism, and away from portentous rhetoric. One problem at first was that it called on the narrator for extremely short contributions and then had the music carry on at great length without saying much of substance.

Things improved, however, as the spoken portions became more important and more emotionally charged. With the instinct of a born performer, Mr. Stargell did not try to sell the material, which bloomed under his tone of firm quietness and obvious faith in the words themselves.



Willie Stargell

The Program

EASTMAN PHILHARMONIA. David Effron, conductor; Willie Stargell, guest narrator. At Carnegie Hall.
New Morning for the World ("Daybreak of Freedom," New York premiere) Schwantner
An Eastman Overture (New York premiere)
..... Walker
Appalachian Spring Copland
Adagio for Strings Barber
Symphony No. 4 Piston

The Schwantner piece capped a program that developed into a kind of American music sampler. It began with George Walker's 10-minute exercise in scholastic busywork, "An Eastman Overture" (also a first New York performance) and continued with Copland's "Appalachian Spring," Barber's "Adagio for Strings" and Piston's Symphony No. 4. The Eastman Philharmonia, composed of young people on the verge of professional careers, sounded absolutely first-class.

A large group that included 10 basses and 14 cellos, the orchestra could produce a genuine, shimmering pianissimo as well as a rich, homogeneous fortissimo. Mr. Effron led pleasing performances, the 1950 Piston symphony making a particularly good impression. It is graceful, euphonious, unpretentious music of a sort that often got short shrift in its day but deserves to be re-examined. If nothing else, Piston's works hold up as examples of fine orchestral craftsmanship and as the music of a man who tried his best at all times to please audiences as well as his academic associates. That is a tradition worth reviving.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

George Vecsey

Sports of The Times

Willie Stargell Has a New Team

In his old clubhouse, there were always raucous jokes to keep down the tension. With his new team, the Eastman Philharmonia, Willie Stargell again found a way to make people relax.

Maybe it was to make himself relax. He is a 42-year-old rookie, narrating the words of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in a new composition by Joseph Schwantner, the winner of a 1979 Pulitzer Prize.

When Stargell began rehearsals for "New Morning for the World," subtitled "Daybreak of Freedom," he knew he would be appearing in major concert halls like the Kennedy Center and Carnegie Hall. The prospect of wearing a tuxedo rather than the garish gold and black uniform of the Pittsburgh Pirates was worse than facing the seventh game of a World Series.

"When you play in Carnegie Hall," Stargell said after his appearance there Monday night, "the old knees tend to knock."

With the Pirates, when the old knees tended to knock, there was always a sizzling epithet. On Willie Stargell's old team, there was a lot of elbowing and mussing of hair and rearranging of lockers, just to keep teammates loose. And until his retirement at the end of last season, there was Captain Willie, passing out gold stars for achievements on the field.

The leadership qualities of Willie Stargell came across to a nation in the fall of 1979, when the Pirates rallied to win the World Series. Robert Freeman, director of the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, recognized Stargell's immense civic importance as a black man who brought people together.

Even before there was a composition, there was Willie Stargell. Mr. Freeman was so impressed with the slugger that, with him in mind, he commissioned Mr. Schwantner, a member of his faculty, to compose a work in honor of Dr. King.

"I must admit," says Mr. Schwantner, "that I asked, 'Willie Who?' " But Janet Schwantner, the composer's wife, recalls that "our son, Christopher, who is 13 now, jumped up and said, 'Willie Stargell!'"

After taking Christopher and daughter Jennifer to a game and meeting Stargell — but never visiting the raucous Pirate clubhouse — Mr. Schwantner wrote a work that incorporates the speeches of Dr. King into a contemporary score that has been praised by critics.

Stargell has said: "I feel very honored and flattered to be part of this. Dr. King has meant everything to me. He was a great inspiration, standing for everything that is good in living." But Stargell also knew there would be a great challenge in narrating the work on its inaugural tour.

Not wanting to come off as a parody of Dr. King, Stargell had to find his own way of expressing the words he had been given. He also had to feel

comfortable with the young musicians, intense and talented and undoubtedly a bit skeptical.

"I thought this was just a promotional hype," says Mark Stewart, a cellist. "I thought it was just a way of drawing crowds. But he won us over at the first rehearsal."

At the first meeting, in November, the newcomer insisted that people call him not "Mr. Stargell" but "Willie," which still sounded more dignified than "Pops" or "Old Man," the most printable names the Pirates used to call him.

"Usually the Pirates are sitting around in our underwear, and our mood depends on whether we won or lost," Stargell said. "You have to go a long way to match those dudes on the Pirates. I knew I'd have to take a little time with the members of the orchestra, but I wanted to get to know them."

David Effron, the conductor, says, "Any doubts I might have had disappeared at the first rehearsal when he came over and asked for my baton."

Stargell did not make sweeping motions with the baton, the way he used to do with his baseball bat. Instead he deftly waved it at the orchestra, which broke into the first notes of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony: dum-dum-da-DUM.

"The man has chutzpah," says Margaret Patkins, a cellist. "That was pretty spontaneous, to take the baton. It showed us he was into it."

Stargell, who had taken thousands of signals from third-base coaches, now had to recite Dr. King's words while poised between an orchestra and an audience.

"He was concerned," Mr. Effron says. "He had some very valid questions. He wanted to know when to stand up and when to talk. I told him it would be no problem, that I would wave my left hand this way to rise and that way to speak. He got it right away. He's a winner, in anything he does."

Monday night was Willie Stargell's first time in historic Carnegie Hall, and the "old knees" were knocking by the time he appeared in the finale. His 1979 World Series ring glistening on his huge left hand, Stargell walked slowly to a tall chair and watched the conductor's left hand.

His voice was a revelation. After many sessions with Ben Shaktman, a drama coach (and manic Red Sox fan), Stargell's voice is a musical instrument. The retired slugger never went for the home run of impersonation, but rather stroked the ball where it was pitched, allowing the composition to work on its own.

"There comes a time. . . ." Willie Stargell intoned, his voice like a cello.

"We are here. . . ." he said, his voice becoming a bass.

"We cannot walk alone. . . ." he said, his voice pealing like bells.

"We're on the move now. . . ." he said, his voice as fluid as an oboe.

And in the final, "I have a dream" segment, Stargell spoke subtly, underscoring the passion of the words and the music. Later the professionals backstage talked of a new career for Willie Stargell.

In a private dressing room, Stargell wore more than his underwear and spoke in civilized sentences rather than Pirate talk. Friends had sent him wine and flowers, and Stargell, in turn, gave little gold stars to school officials, musicians and stagehands loading the equipment for the haul to Pittsburgh. Even in Carnegie Hall, he was still Captain Willie.

Marichal Honor

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, Jan. 18 (UPI) — President Salvador Jorge Blanco bestowed the order of Great Knight Commander on Juan Marichal today in honor of the former pitcher's having been voted into baseball's Hall of Fame last week. The ceremony took place Monday night.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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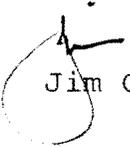
TO: JAB III

RE: Judge Joel Flaum

Neither Rich nor Fred Fielding has yet told Gov. Thompson of our decision to go with Flaum.

If you want to call Thompson, he should be told that our decision is still subject to the usual background checks, but that, barring problems, the committee will recommend that the President nominate Flaum.

I would assume that Thompson might well have heard the news already thru some sort of back channels.


Jim Cicconi

Justice has not called, but Meese may have done so.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 14, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR JAMES A. BAKER, III

FROM: Jim Cicconi 

SUBJECT: AFL-CIO Meeting in Bal Harbor

As you know, the AFL-CIO begins its annual meeting on February 21 in Bal Harbor. A large amount of media attention is usually given to the meeting, and we can expect news stories (many of them adverse) throughout the session. We could attempt, though, to use the media spotlight to put across a positive view of the Administration's willingness to listen to, and work with, the labor movement. This might be done in several ways:

1. Announce the President's jobs package during the AFL-CIO meeting. Though Kirkland has demanded far more, this sends a good signal to the rank-and-file and the more moderate union leaders.
2. The President might send Kirkland a letter inviting him to a private lunch at the WH after the AFL-CIO session concludes. Purpose of the visit would be to hear a firsthand report on the meeting; Kirkland might also be asked for his views on certain foreign policy issues, and for an exchange of views on dealing with the unemployment problem. Logistics of such a visit could be worked out, though I would think part of it should be one-on-one with an understanding that comments are "off-the-record."
3. During the AFL-CIO meeting, J. J. O'Donnell could be nominated as Assistant Secretary of Labor for Labor-Management Relations (Dotson's old position). While this would not be a dramatic move, it would be viewed as a positive signal by most of the labor movement. O'Donnell is still a member of the AFL-CIO's Executive Committee.
4. During his address to the meeting, Secretary Shultz could read a message from the President which would focus on his personal concern for the unemployed and his commitment to ease their plight.

The above are simply suggestions. However, if we plan to do anything positive during the AFL-CIO convention, we have very little time and should decide soon.

JC memos

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 15, 1983

NOTE FOR CRAIG FULLER

RE: Dioxin

For what it's worth, I wanted to note my agreement with what you thought our approach should be on the dioxin problem.

I would add one point: we have gotten real political pluses in Missouri for prompt handling of the situation. We throw that away if we appear to be dissembling on the dangers of dioxin. Suggest (as EM said) that we leave that question to the experts; we can simply mention when the dioxin problem began (i.e. pre-Reagan), and restate our commitment to do everything we can to see that peoples' health is protected.

Jim Cicconi

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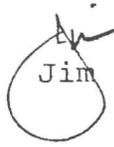
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Feb. 16, 1983

NOTE FOR JOANNA BISTANY

Jim Gerstenzang called me at 11:15 to ask about whether the meeting with Foley was going to occur or not.

I told him I could not comment on the subject and referred him to the press office.


Jim Cicconi

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 17, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR MICHAEL K. DEEVER

FROM: Jim Cicconi 

SUBJECT: Pension and Insurance Equity for Women

To follow up on our conversation this morning, our information is that the insurance industry (ACLI) will endorse the principle of non-discrimination in insurance and pensions, and indicate a willingness to work out a compromise with Congress. They may issue a formal statement tomorrow.

It would be good to hold our Legislative Strategy meeting shortly after we learn the industry's position (perhaps next Tuesday).

Elizabeth Dole is preparing a memorandum outlining her views on the issue, and her recommendations on strategy. This memo can provide a basis for discussion in the Legislative Strategy meeting.

If you want, I will be happy to give you a short briefing on the various Administration arguments, as well as my understanding of the situation on the Hill.

cc: Richard Darman

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 17, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR JAMES A. BAKER, III

FROM: Jim Cicconi 

SUBJECT: AFL-CIO Meeting in Bal Harbour

In connection with the AFL-CIO's meeting next week in Bal Harbour, we are attempting to do the following:

1. Finalize the appointment of J. J. O'Donnell to an assistant secretary level position at DOL, and then announce it early next week;
2. Speed up a decision on whether cargo preference applies to U.S. wheat sales to Egypt. This decision may be made this week. If favorable to organized labor, an announcement can be held until next week; it might be preceded by a phone call from the President to Thomas Gleason, head of the longshoremen's union; and
3. Work with Secretary Shultz's office on some possible additions to the Secretary's remarks at Bal Harbour.

In addition to the above, the President's radio address on Saturday might be focused on our jobs proposals. This would likely cause questions at Lane Kirkland's kick-off press conference to be concentrated more on our proposals. Kirkland could be put in an uncomfortable position and, at very least, would find himself reacting to us at a time when he was hoping to focus news attention on his agenda.

One other idea would be to time release of information on the WH Conference on Productivity for next week, giving more prominent play to the role of organized labor in the Conference.

cc: Michael K. Deaver
Red Cavaney

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

2-17-83

TO: JAB III

RE: OMB's A-122 Regulations

FYI, on this subject I think Horowitz is being worn down sufficiently by me and others that we will get some major modifications in the rule. Unless that happens, I've suggested, we probably could not sustain the rule in the face of congressional opposition. He seems to be listening.

In the meantime, an extension of the March 10 comment deadline, with an indication that it is at least partly due to the need for substantial revisions, would be a good move. It would send a signal to the various groups out there that we've gotten their message. What do you think?

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Feb. 17, 1983

TO: JAB III

RE: MX Commission

For your information:

The President will soon sign an order extending the life of the Commission on Strategic Forces until April 15. (It had been set to expire on February 18.)

JC

f JC memos

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 18, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR JOHN HERRINGTON

FROM: Jim Cicconi *JWC*
SUBJECT: J.J. O'Donnell Appointment

As follow-up to our conversation this morning, I understand through OPL that Secretary Donovan wants to announce the appointment of J.J. O'Donnell when he meets with the press in Bal Harbour next Wednesday, February 23. Therefore, WH Personnel should coordinate with Donovan on any announcement.

I would assume we would want to issue a concurrent announcement from the WH.

Thanks.

cc: James A. Baker, III

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 18, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR CRAIG FULLER

FROM: Jim Cicconi
SUBJECT: U.S. Wheat Sales to Egypt

As I understand it, USDA has effectively let the contract for the first 70,000 tons of wheat being sold to Egypt. Apparently, this was done in a way that will lead to the wheat being shipped on non-U.S. flag vessels, thus ignoring the cargo preference issue which is still to be decided.

The maritime unions are, of course, very angry. There is already talk among the longshoremen's union, headed by Teddy Gleason, that they may refuse to load the wheat if the same procedure is used in letting subsequent contracts. The effect of such a move by USDA is compounded by the fact that the AFL-CIO is beginning its annual meeting in Bal Harbour on Monday.

I would suggest that we try to make a decision on the cargo preference issue as soon as possible. Frankly, today would be best. If the decision supports application of cargo preference to the U.S.-Egyptian wheat deal, then the President should probably call Teddy Gleason personally to inform him.

cc: James A. Baker, III

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Jim
I've had several
conversations
w/ USDA / POT
& POT
we'll resolve
Tuesday.
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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 18, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR KEN DUBERSTEIN

FROM: Jim Cicconi 
SUBJECT: Adelman Nomination

One more piece of information that might be helpful with the Adelman nomination:

Irving Shapiro, the retired chairman of DuPont, is reportedly a very close friend of George Shultz. He is also a very potent figure in the state of Delaware and, while I do not know of any specific relation with Sen. Biden, there has to be some degree of influence.

Perhaps someone might speak with Secretary Shultz to see if he feels this angle is worth pursuing with Biden.

cc: James A. Baker, III

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 22, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR RICHARD G. DARMAN

FROM: Jim Cicconi 
SUBJECT: Clean Air Act

On Friday, March 4, the CCNRE will meet to again discuss legislative revisions in the Clean Air Act. At its last meeting, the Council agreed that the proper procedure was to prepare a decision memo reassessing the main policy points; this memo would be discussed on March 4 and then forwarded to the President. I have spoken to OPD and they will, for the most part, draft the memo; they have also agreed that legislative strategy decisions will be excluded from the draft.

Nevertheless, it would probably be a good idea to have a Legislative Strategy meeting on Clean Air prior to March 4. As you know, the main questions to be settled are whether we submit legislation and, if not, what strategy to pursue to achieve our policy objectives. If you agree, I would suggest that Ed Harper, Boyden Gray, Fred Khedouri and Anne Gorsuch attend in addition to the core group.

cc: James A. Baker, III
Ken Duberstein

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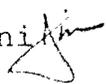
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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 22, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR MICHAEL K. DEEVER

FROM: Jim Cicconi 
SUBJECT: Pension Equity for Women

Just a short memo to update you on developments within the last four days on the pension equity issue:

As you know, we were unable to set up a Legislative Strategy meeting on this subject prior to today's hearing. The Labor Department thus went ahead and prepared testimony based on previous CCLP guidance. The draft testimony was sent to OMB for clearance late last Thursday. There were several problems with the draft, though the common thread was an implied opposition to broadening pension equity legislation to also include insurance. Such statements would have been read on the Hill as opposing HR 100, which has a large amount of congressional support, and as reneging on the commitment in the President's State of the Union speech.

I talked to Elizabeth Dole about the testimony and then discussed revisions with Mike Uhlmann. Mike worked over the weekend on the revisions, and then cleared them with DOL, Elizabeth, and myself. The thrust of the revisions regarding equity in insurance was to express sympathy with the principle, point out some of the problems involved, indicate we are studying the matter with a view toward resolving them, and close by restating the President's firm commitment to legal equity for women. The testimony was delivered this morning by Tim Ryan, the DOL Solicitor. If all went well, Ryan's testimony will receive little criticism, and will buy us time to resolve some of the larger policy and legislative strategy issues involved in this matter and in HR 100.

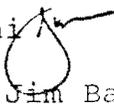
cc: James A. Baker, III
Ken Duberstein

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 22, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR DAVE GERGEN

FROM: Jim Cicconi 

SUBJECT: Speech by Jim Baker to the Fifth Circuit
Judicial Conference

Jim Baker has accepted an invitation to speak on April 13, 1983, at the Fifth Circuit Judicial Conference in Fort Worth, Texas. Material on the event is attached.

We would appreciate it if the speechwriting staff could please prepare remarks for him on the subject of "The Reagan Administration at Mid-Term." The speech should last 20-25 minutes (followed by 5-10 minutes of questions), and could be an adaptation of remarks he recently delivered to the Commonwealth Club. Since the audience consists primarily of federal judges, their families, and guests, subjects of particular interest to them (like bankruptcy and crime) might also be included.

Please feel free to call me if there are any questions about the event or the speech.

Thanks for your help.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Jim, Mr. Baker assumes you have submitted the title and you are responsible for his speech.

MARGARET M. GLASSCOCK
Office of James A. Baker III
456-6797

This is For WED.
APRIL 13th

United States Court of Appeals
for the Fifth Circuit

November 22, 1982

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PATRICK E. HIGGINBOTHAM
CIRCUIT JUDGE
UNITED STATES COURTHOUSE
1100 COMMERCE STREET
DALLAS, TEXAS 75242

Hon. James A. Baker, III
Chief of Staff
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Attn: Mr. James W. Cicconi

Dear Jim:

We are pleased that you are including the Judicial Conference of the Fifth Circuit in your plans.

I am enclosing a copy of the most recent draft of the Substantive Program. The invitation extends to you and your spouse to attend as much of the conference as your schedule will permit. We need to describe your anticipated topic sometime before December 8, 1982. I am sure Jim Cicconi and I can formulate a title sufficiently broad to give you any needed latitude. The program is essentially in place. Bill Webster has accepted, subject to his adjusting some conflicting dates.

We understand that given your position, you might be forced to withdraw at the last minute. This is a hazard we are willing to navigate. Of course, you and your wife's expenses will be paid by the conference.

Please have your office forward a Biographical Sketch directly to Lydia Comberrel, Circuit Executive, at the address below. Any additional requests for information you may have regarding expenses or any other matters may also be directed to the attention of Mrs. Comberrel.

Sincerely yours,

Pat
Patrick E. Higginbotham
United States Circuit Judge

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cc: Mrs. Lydia Comberrel
Circuit Executive
U.S. Court of Appeals
for the Fifth Circuit
Room 109, 600 Camp Street
New Orleans, Louisiana 70130

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SUBSTANTIVE PROGRAM

(Members of the Judiciary Only)
Sunday, April 10, 1983

2:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Circuit Judges Meeting
Trinity Ballroom-East II
(First Level)

Presiding:
Chief Judge Charles Clark

3:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

District Judges Association Meeting
Americana Ballroom-Pacific Room
(Second Level)

Presiding:
Chief District Judge William S. Sessions

3:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Bankruptcy Judges Meeting
Trinity Ballroom-West III
(First Level)

Presiding:
Bankruptcy Judge Barney E. Eaton, III

3:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Magistrates Meeting
Trinity Ballroom-West II
(First Level)

Presiding:
Magistrate Alexander H. McGlinchey

(Designate a presiding judge for this day's program.)

SUBSTANTIVE PROGRAM

(All Conferees)
Monday, April 11, 1983

Americana Ballroom - Second Level

9:00 a.m. - 9:10 a.m.

OPENING OF CONFERENCE

Honorable Charles Clark
Chief Judge
U.S. Court of Appeals,
Fifth Circuit

9:10 a.m. - 9:15 a.m.

WELCOME

Honorable Mark White
Governor, State of Texas

9:15 a.m. - 9:45 a.m.

REMARKS

Honorable Byron R. White
Associate Justice
Supreme Court of the United States
Circuit Justice of the Fifth Circuit

9:45 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

INTRODUCTION OF NEW JUDGES

Honorable Carl O. Bue, Jr.
United States District Judge
Southern District of Texas

10:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.

Coffee Break - Lobby Adjoining Meeting Room

10:15 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

(subject relating to court congestion)

Professor Arthur R. Miller
Harvard Law School
Cambridge, Massachusetts

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper, M.D., M.P.H.
The Cooper Clinic
Dallas, Texas

12:30 p.m.

Recess

(Designate a presiding judge for this day's program.)

Tuesday, April 12, 1983

Americana Ballroom - Second Level

9:00 a.m. - 9:45 a.m.

(NOTE: Judge Higginbotham is hopeful of getting Howell Heflin to fill this slot.)

9:45 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.*

Professor Charles Alan Wright
University of Texas School of Law
Austin, Texas

Professor Arthur R. Miller
Harvard Law School
Cambridge, Massachusetts

*10:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

Coffee Break - Lobby Adjoining Meeting Room

11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

(evidence topic)

Faust Rossi
Cornell Law School
Ithaca, New York

12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Luncheon Recess

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

STATE MEETINGS (Americana Ballroom - Second Level)

Delegates from each state will meet with the circuit, district, and bankruptcy judges, and magistrates from their state.

Louisiana.....Pacific Room
Presiding: Circuit Judge Alvin B. Rubin

Mississippi.....Great Lakes Room
Presiding: Chief Judge Charles Clark

Texas.....Gulf & Atlantic Rooms
Presiding: Circuit Judge John R. Brown

4:00 p.m.

Recess

(Designate a presiding judge for this day's program)

Wednesday, April 13, 1983

Americana Ballroom - Second Level

9:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

Honorable Sandra Day O'Connor
Associate Justice
Supreme Court of the United States

9:30 a.m. - 9:45 a.m.

MEMORIALS for:
Circuit Judge Richard T. Rives
District Judge Orma R. Smith
Professor Bernard Ward

Presented By:
Circuit Judge John R. Brown
District Judge William C. Keady
Professor Charles Alan Wright

9:45 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Coffee Break - Lobby Adjoining Meeting Room

10:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

(law enforcement subject)

James A. Baker, III
Chief of Staff - The White House

10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Judge William H. Webster
Director, Federal Bureau
of Investigation

11:00 a.m.

Adjournment of Conference
(except circuit and district judges of the Fifth Circuit in regular active service)

11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

**EXECUTIVE SESSION FOR ALL CIRCUIT AND DISTRICT JUDGES
IN REGULAR ACTIVE SERVICE**

Election of District Judge Representative to the
Judicial Conference of the United States

Note to Program Chairman:

Clerks from circuit, district, and bankruptcy courts to attend all or part of conference prior to their meetings.