Wed. Sept 22 - 1976
Winfield Iowa

Rick Johnson & Family
Dear Rick & Family,

Before leaving our home in Delta, Colo., I heard you and family on National T.V. I intended writing to you before our departure.

I spent at least two weeks several hours each day; 12 papers - 6 magazines - several phone calls checking on facts. Have been able to place enclosed facts in several newspapers so far, back in Colorado and on our way here to visit relatives.

We fought hard for Reagan and of course lost. Carter at first impressed me but after much research feel convinced that He would be a disaster for our country. I have a lot more on Carter but this is enough.

We will return home by Oct. 3rd.

Sincerely Yours
Carl E. Bolin

RESEARCHING JIMMY CARTER

How do you research a man running for the most powerful office in the world? For three months you read four hours per day everything possible pertaining to Carter. You listen and view every T.V. evening and night news cast. You listen to radio talk shows as far away as KFI, Los Angeles. You try to sift out what is truth from over a dozen newspapers and magazines from both the liberal and conservative sides. The two largest newspapers in Georgia should be a good sources to consider. You listen and view carefully almost every minute of the National conventions held in New York and Kansas City.

Here are excerpts from Carter's speeches, news sessions and comments from many areas of the country:

On revenue sharing: "I support the concept of sharing additional federal revenues with state and local governments."--Atlanta Journal, June 21, 1971. On January 12, 1973 Carter said, "I think revenue sharing is a big hoax and mistake. It is a massive handout from an already massive federal deficit."--Atlanta Constitution.

On interest rates: "We should retain our tight money policy."--U.S. News and World Report, Sept. 22, 1975. In Encore Magazine, April 1976, Carter criticized Nixon-Ford for wrong priorities-tight constraints on economy with scarce money, and high interest rates.

On welfare: Rochester, N. Y. Times Union, March 31, 1976. Carter supports a federal takeover of welfare, primarily to relieve counties and cities of the burden. Then, on the same day, to the New York Times, he opposed federal takeover of welfare as too costly.

On drugs: "I'm going to be as tough as I possibly can be in stamping out drugs."--Atlanta Constitution, Oct. 27, 1970. To the Washington Post, March 20, 1976, Carter said, "I favor decriminalization of marijuana."

On National defense: Pittsburgh, Pa. "Press", Apr. 28, 1976, Carter would cut President Ford's defense budget by 5 to 20 billion dollars. Then, to Prentice Palmer of the Atlanta Journal, he states that defense cuts would weaken our National security and endanger America's strong defense system.

On capital punishment: Nov. 1, 1970 Carter told the Atlanta Constitution, "I favor capital punishment." To the same paper on May 4, 1971: "I do not believe at this time society can afford the use of the death penalty."

On big government: Detroit News, May 17, 1976, "I'm not anti-Washington. I've never made an anti-Washington statement." June 1, 1976 his words to the Wall Street Journal, "Washington has become a huge, wasteful, unmanageable, insensitive, bloated bureaucratic mess."

On big oil companys: Des Moines Register, Jan. 16, 1976 Carter favored breaking them up. Kansas City Star, Apr. 21, 1976 he said, "I think I am the only Democratic candidate who has not called for divestiture of the oil companys."

On religion: To a New York Times reporter, Apr. 11, 1976, "If there are those who don't want to vote for me because I'm a deeply committed Christian, I believe they should vote for someone else." Apr. 12, 1976 to the Wall Street Journal, "I don't try to mix religion with politics to get votes." On this subject Carter doesn't condemn outright but very cleverly plants the idea, 'If you do not vote for me you are not Christian.'

In early primary speeches Carter boasted of cutting Georgia's bureaus from 300 to 278. However, he failed to admit that the state's employees increased from 34,322 to 42,400, a rise of 24%. State spending ballooned to 55%. State per capita taxes in 1970 were $207.00. By 1974 they were $311.00--a 51% increase.

Carter repeatedly has promised to put through a hundred billion dollars of new programs and balance the budget in four years. On top of our already prevailing 590 billions in federal deficits, where are the extra billions to come from? He is already in some trouble with a lot of his own people on this one.

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