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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20250

JUN 4 1991

DECISION MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: *Edward Madigan*
Secretary

SUBJECT: President Gorbachev's Request for \$1.5 Billion in Grain Credit Guarantees

In our discussion of May 31, 1991, you requested a decision memorandum outlining the four options for responding to President Gorbachev's request. These are given below. My recommendation is that you select Option 2, provision of the full \$1.5 billion requested in tranches with appropriate assurances.

Possible Options

Option 1: Provide \$1.5 billion in GSM credit guarantees without conditions.

Arguments for:

- You provide President Gorbachev with material evidence of your support, evidence which he seeks. His personal guarantee increases the likelihood that this debt would be repaid. The Soviets have not been late on official debt payments to Western governments. Treasury notes, however, that the USSR has built up arrears to private creditors, and there are some indications it may seek to reschedule its official debt.
- Would be helpful to U.S. farmers.

Arguments against:

- This credit guarantee would threaten to exceed the GSM credit exposure guidelines. We could be facing Soviet default in 1992, which could jeopardize the entire program.
- This would represent a "bailout" for the central grain distribution system, and could retard the move towards markets in food and food distribution.
- This is inconsistent with the Dole Resolution, particularly the call for credit guarantees in tranches and the requirement of assurances on the use of the grain (for example, the requirement that the grain be equitably distributed among all republics).

Option 2: Provide \$1.5 billion in credit guarantees, but in tranches, and conditioned on Soviet assurances on the uses to which the products are put, e.g., distributed fairly to the republics.' We would envision making \$600 million available immediately, with an additional \$500 million in October and the remaining \$400 million in February. We would propose to announce this together with the other follow-up recommendations from your Delegation's recent visit which are designed to promote progress towards a market system in food distribution in the USSR (a copy of the Executive Summary of the Delegation's report which outlines these is attached). The conditionalities would be outlined in a letter from you to President Gorbachev. To maximize republic level access, we could allow republics to buy freely under the line if they have a Vnesheconom Bank guarantee.

While Treasury supports this recommendation it views the arrangement as a generous one and would prefer tranching over a longer period of time. Treasury also is concerned that the conditions and assurances sought from the Soviet Union should be ambitious enough to allow for visible improvements in the food distribution system.

OMB supports Option 2 so long as (1) the conditions are strictly observed, and (2) it is in accordance with Section 202(f) of the Agricultural Trade Act of 1978 (7 USC 5622), which provides that: "the Commodity Credit Corporation shall not make credit guarantees available in connection with sales of agricultural commodities to any country that the Secretary determines cannot adequately service the debt associated with such sale."

Arguments for:

- Guarantees the full amount, thus meeting Gorbachev's political needs but with assurances which meet our political needs. Again, his personal assurance increases the likelihood the debt will be repaid.
- Reduces (but does not eliminate) GSM's additional credit exposure.
- By associating new guarantees with steps to strengthen the nascent USSR market system, we encourage the kind of economic activity that will eventually lead to economic recovery and an improved risk outlook for the USSR.
- We retain leverage through next February to be sure grain is equitably distributed and to encourage market oriented reform, as well as to ensure repayments.
- Increases prospects for U.S. farmers to sell \$1.5 billion in commodities, but over a longer time period than in Option 1. This schedule should meet Soviet needs.

Arguments against:

- Gorbachev could feel that the amount is insufficient to meet his immediate needs and regard this as less than fully responsive.
- GSM credit exposure is still larger than guidelines would support. It would, however, be spread over two fiscal years in a way more akin to other country allocations, and be backed by Gorbachev's personal guarantee of repayment.

Option 3: Guarantee an amount short of Gorbachev's request - approximately \$500 million - with an option for additional guarantees later this year or next year. (We could establish a definite review date to consider additional guarantees.)

Arguments for:

- Meets what we estimate as immediate Soviet needs.
- Risk exposure for GSM is more acceptable.
- Gives minimal support to the central grain bureaucracy, therefore sustaining pressure for the expansion of genuine markets.

Arguments against:

- Gorbachev will regard this as a complete rejection directed at him personally.
- The U.S. agricultural community could react negatively.

Option 4: Reject the request.

Arguments for:

- Consistent with a strict interpretation of the GSM guidelines, given current Soviet credit exposure.
- Maximizes pressure for spontaneous development of markets.

Arguments against:

- A complete, and personal, rejection of Gorbachev, and will be taken that way by other world leaders at a critical juncture in Soviet reform efforts.

Background on the Recommended Option

As you know we have thought long and hard about the Soviet request, especially in view of the uncertainty of the overall Soviet economic situation. I believe that Option 2, combined with what your Delegation learned in the USSR, provide sufficient basis for us to move forward. The Delegation was able to confirm that while there is economic uncertainty in the USSR, its economy is

not by any means in a free fall, and that worst case scenarios are probably exaggerated. Further, the team found a significant movement towards a market economy at the grass roots level. This will eventually provide a basis for economic recovery if it solidifies and expands. Lastly, the Delegation received President Gorbachev's personal assurances both as to priority repayment of the credit guarantees, and continued economic reform. It is important to note that the Soviets have not been late in servicing official debt owed Western governments. Option 2, in contrast to the other options, maximizes our leverage for keeping several favorable processes moving forward, especially equitable access to imported grain. And together with the other recommendations of the Delegation, provides us with a basis to push for continued market-oriented reform in the food production and distribution area. By pushing \$900 million of the credit into FY 1992, we spread the increase in GSM risk over a longer period, making less of a special case of the Soviet program in contrast to the other large country allocations under GSM. For all these reasons I am fully comfortable in recommending Option 2 to you.

Next Steps

If you concur in my recommendation of Option 2, we will immediately prepare an announcement covering both the GSM and Delegation recommendations. Under Secretary Crowder will arrange to meet as quickly as possible with his Soviet counterpart to negotiate the commodity mix and other terms for the initial \$600 million.

Approve Option 2: _____

Approve Other Option: _____

Attachment

From the desk of
George Bush

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to Crowder*

U.S. House of Representatives
Committee on Agriculture
Room 1301, Longworth House Office Building
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May 31, 1991

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Honorable Edward Madigan
Secretary
U.S. Department of Agriculture
Washington, D.C. 20250

Crowder

35-B24929

Dear Mr. Secretary:

The recent request by the Soviet Union for additional credit guarantees of \$1.5 billion has raised general concern regarding the administration of the General Sales Manager (GSM) programs under the Food, Agriculture, Conservation and Trade Act of 1990 (FACTA 1990) focusing especially on the interpretation of provisions regarding a determination of whether countries are able to service debt associated with credit guaranteed sales.

Since these questions are not limited solely to the Soviet request but will undoubtedly arise from time to time with respect to other requesting countries, we the undersigned Members of the House of Representatives wish to clarify these provisions of the Act.

Section 202(d) sets forth a list of the purposes the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) is to utilize in the operation of the export credit guarantee program, including the general one "for such other purposes as the Secretary determines appropriate, consistent with the provisions of subsection (c)". Section 202(c) generally requires CCC determinations that credit guarantees will develop, expand or maintain foreign markets for the United States. Meanwhile, section 202(e) sets forth what might be characterized as general restrictions on the use of credit guarantees, while subsection (f) is a more specific restriction on credit guarantees relating to a special limitation on credit guarantee sales if the Secretary determines that any country "cannot adequately service the debt associated with such sale".

The Secretary in reviewing a request from a country for export credit guarantees should consider the country's: (1) ability to service current debt, including the consideration of whether the country is current in servicing similar government-to-government credit guarantees or other financing, and assessing


the degree of exposure represented by the credit guarantee request under consideration as a percentage of total financing available to the country from other sources; (2) repayment performance on previous debt, including the country's record in servicing any rescheduled indebtedness; (3) national assets which may assure an ability to repay; and (4) provision for market access, maintenance and development for United States agricultural products, including an assessment of whether the absence of United States credit guarantees would jeopardize the ability to access and develop such markets.

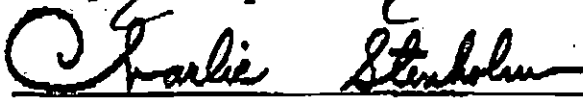
Finally, the overall national interest of the United States should be a major factor in the Secretary's determinations regarding whether or not to extend export credit guarantees to requesting countries.


We encourage you to interpret section 202(f) so as not to prevent appropriate sales or establish such stringent standards for a country's "ability to service the debt" associated with export credit guarantee sales that market access and development and the broader national interest are harmed by the application of this provision. Credit guarantees are expected to be repaid under criteria established by the Department of Agriculture and the programs are intended to facilitate exports to comparatively higher credit risk countries. Balancing all of the factors mentioned above will undoubtedly require difficult judgments. However, we understand the economic risks inherent in a program of this nature. We hope export credit guarantees are extended in the final analysis to benefit our best national interests.


Sincerely,

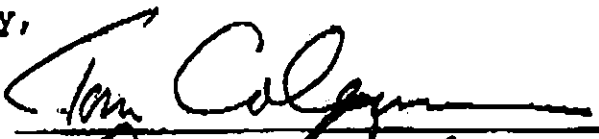

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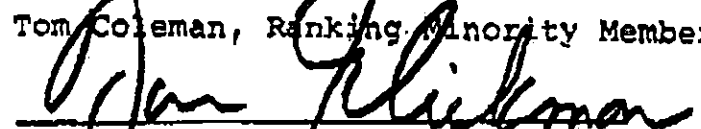

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

THE SECRETARY

June 7, 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Lamar Alexander *Chen*
SUBJECT: Support for AMERICA 2000

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This is good!

Thought you would like to know:

1. The volume of mail to the Office of the Secretary here at the Department of Education has exploded since the launch of AMERICA 2000. Before March, the average number of letters a week was 350. Since April, we have been averaging 1200 letters a week. The largest single week was the week of 5/20 when 1,970 letters were received. The mail is overwhelmingly positive and the largest single category favors school choice.
2. The AMERICA 2000 phone bank has received a total of 5000 calls since the launch in mid-April and is now receiving an average of 150 calls per day. Tuesday, C-SPAN ran the 1-800-LEARN number during a call-in show and the number of calls to the hotline jumped to a daily high of 354.

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The Secretary of Energy
Washington, DC 20585

June 7, 1991

The President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Jim
Thanks
GD

Dear Mr. President:

On March 8th you asked me to recognize the accomplishments of our Federal employee Reservists who were called to active duty in support of Desert Storm and Desert Shield, and to do everything possible to ease their return to civilian life. The Department of Energy had 70 Reservists recalled to active duty in the various military services. We were able to bring 39 of them, and their spouses, to Washington this weekend to be part of this wonderful victory celebration.

Today we conducted an award ceremony/luncheon in the Mansfield Room of the Capitol and we were honored to have several Senators and Members of Congress in attendance. Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs Stephen Duncan made some very poignant and special observations about the vital role the reserves played. Each Reservist at the ceremony was awarded a medal in recognition of their service and sacrifice. The back of the medal featured a quote of yours from your address to the Congress in March, "Americans have always tried to serve, to sacrifice nobly for what we believe to be right."

Jim
Thanks -
This was a
fine idea

I just wanted you to know how very proud I am of the special role our Department of Energy Reservists played and their ability to respond to the call of their Commander-in-Chief in the defense of freedom.

Sincerely,

James D. Watkins
Admiral, U.S. Navy (Retired)

Enclosure: Medal



DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
WASHINGTON

May 31, 1991.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY

MEMORANDUM FOR SECRETARY BRADY
DEPUTY SECRETARY ROBSON

FROM: Jerome H. Powell
Assistant Secretary
(Domestic Finance)

SUBJECT: Summary Of The Regulators' Responses To Your
April 5, 1991 Letter

Robson
Nick -
I read with interest
but complaints come in
still as we better
know - GB
6-9-91

Background:

As you know, on March 1, 1991, guidelines were issued by the four federal bank and thrift regulators to clarify certain regulatory and accounting policies. On April 5, 1991 you sent each of the four regulators a letter requesting that they provide you by May 15, 1991, "an assessment of what kind of effect the guidance has had on the examination process and the lending climate." (Please see Tab A). Treasury has received these responses from the regulators. (Please see Tab B).

The following is a "bullet point" analysis of the bank and thrift regulators' assessments of their implementation of the March 1, 1991 guidelines.

Analysis:

Federal Reserve Board

- o It is too early to point to concrete results or cite empirical evidence of a change in the willingness or ability of banks to increase their lending activities. However, in recent weeks, a number of banking organizations have taken steps to raise new capital - a necessary precondition to a pickup in lending activity.
- o Through communicating and clarifying supervisory policy guidelines to each field examiner, there is more consistency among field examiners' practices leading to a more balanced approach to conducting on-site examinations.
- o The clarification regarding the recognition of income on a cash basis may be of particular importance because it will allow lenders to recognize income in a manner that is consistent with GAAP.
- o The clarification on the evaluation of real estate collateral will contribute to a more positive lending climate.

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Comptroller of the Currency

- o Not only has the OCC been communicating policies to the examiners, but to bankers as well. The OCC believes that the dialogue between bankers and examiners has resulted in a better understanding of regulatory policy.
- o The OCC has encouraged communication on the practical effects of the policy, especially the more measured approach of dealing with capital inadequacies and concentrations.
- o Encouraged by generally favorable comments on the guidelines, the OCC has noticed a decline in the amount of anecdotal evidence suggesting that the examiners were contributing to decreased credit availability.

Not sure!

*is this true??
we get the spirit*

Office of Thrift Supervision

- o There has been a decrease in the Northeast region of accusations of inappropriate or overly-conservative real estate valuations.
- o Thrifts have increased their lending in residential real estate. Subsequently, credit availability in the residential real estate area has not been impaired over the last several months.
- o In some areas of the country it is difficult to get acquisition, development and construction "ADC" loans.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

- o The FDIC is unable to assess the impact that the March 1 guidelines have had on lending. However, the first clear indication of lending trends should come from the June 30, 1991 call reports.
- o The policy clarifications combined with their follow-up meetings with the industry have removed much of the confusion and uncertainty that existed prior to March 1, 1991.
- o The FDIC stated that many bankers are concerned that they will be criticized for refinancing existing loans as they mature. The FDIC will issue further instructions to their examiners to ensure that sound loans to support sound projects will continue to be made.

cc: Deputy
Secretary
Robson

May 16, 1991

Mr. J. French Hill
Deputy Asst. Secretary (Corporate Finance)
U. S. Department of the Treasury
1500 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. - Rm. 2334
Washington, D. C. 20220


Dear French:

I have received a copy of the clarification notice on the March 21st regulations. I want to express my personal appreciation and that of the National Realty Committee for Treasury's prompt response to these issues.

This statement along with the recent statement on non-recourse debt restructuring helps clarify issues which are critical as our industry works with lending institutions in restructuring.

Again, with appreciation.

Sincerely,


Robert L. Beal

RLB/mjb
cc: Peter J. Wallison, Esq.

THE WHITE HOUSE
CORRESPONDENCE TRACKING WORKSHEET

INCOMING

DATE RECEIVED: JUNE 07, 1991

NAME OF CORRESPONDENT: MR. MOORHEAD KENNEDY

SUBJECT: FOLLOW-UP TO THE PRESIDENT'S MAY 9 91 LETTER
REGARDING ALLEGATIONS MADE OF THE PRESIDENT'S
INVOLVEMENT IN A CONSPIRACY TO DELAY THE
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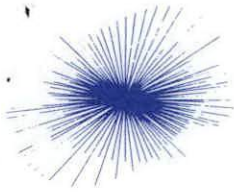
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Dear Mr. President,

I would like to thank you for your letter to me, of May 9, regarding allegations of your involvement in a conspiracy to delay the return of the American hostages held in Iran. As one of those hostages, I indeed appreciate your concern.

Please understand, Mr. President, that I have never accused you of involvement in this alleged conspiracy. As a citizen, and life-long Republican, I of course accept your assurances on this matter.

Those assurances need to go further, however, if they are to allay the misgivings of a growing number of our fellow citizens. You did not say, 'I have investigated, and satisfied myself that no such conspiracy ever took place.'

In other words, limiting your denial to your own lack of knowledge only serves to nourish the suspicion that something did happen. Unless addressed head-on, these allegations will continue to fester, undermining confidence on the part of the citizenry.

There is only one way to dispose of the issue once and for all, and that is through a full investigation, one with the power to subpoena witnesses and documents.

What might come out of such an investigation? At best, the 1980 Campaign would be given a clean bill of health. At worst, a few individuals are discovered to have engaged in conduct that, in your words, was 'fundamentally immoral.' Those responsible, if still alive, would suffer excoriation and possible punishment.

Much will depend on who carries out the investigation. If the matter is left to the media, and if evidence of wrong-doing is uncovered, then the Republican Party cannot avoid blame. If, on the other hand, a Republican Administration were to expose the wrongdoing, always assuming this to be the case, then blame would attach not to our Party, but only to the wrongdoers.

President
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Finally, Mr. President, this matter involves more than a kidnapping of public servants, more than unwarranted interference in an election. What is at stake is respect for constitutional process.

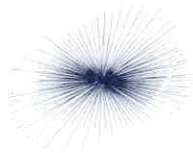
Unless these allegations are disposed of definitively, one way or the other, citizens will believe that private negotiations, of the kind that may have hindered President Jimmy Carter's efforts to secure our release, are risk-free. This could undermine the conduct of foreign relations in even more serious matters.

For all these reasons, Mr. President, I hope that you will order a full, impartial, and effective investigation of these allegations.

Respectfully,


Moorhead Kennedy

President George Bush
The White House
Washington, DC.



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45 John Street, Suite 1200, New York, N.Y. 10038



President George Bush
The White House
Washington DC

20500



Dear Mr. Kennedy,

The President was very pleased to receive your letter.

The decision to investigate this matter lies in the hands of the Congress. The president has publicly stated that if preliminary evidence warrants he'd be glad to see this matter investigated. Having no reason to believe that any of these allegations are based in fact the President feels Congress should be totally free to investigate or not to investigate as they see fit.

VTY,

suggested text- please have it changed in any way. Better for someone else to sign

gb

FROM THE PRESIDENT

*Bridget
fyi*

Friday

- 10:00 a.m. - Military horseshoe teams arrive for practice
 - 3:53 p.m. - Jebby, Noelle, & George P. accompanied by USSS arrive national airport (will be met by WH vehicle)
 - 4:15 p.m. - Jebby, Noelle, & George P. arrive the White House (approx.) (and proceed to horseshoe court)
 - 4:00 p.m. - Presidential Horseshoe tournament w/ Military teams (1 US Army team; 2 US Marine Corp teams)
- ((NOTE: JEBBY/GEORGE P./NOELLE return to Miami Wednesday - flight departs WNA 6:45 p.m.))

Saturday

- 8:45 a.m. - POTUS & BPB depart WH for Arlington for wreath laying ceremony (approx.)
 - 9:50 a.m. - POTUS & BPB depart Arlington enroute WH
 - 10:00 a.m. - POTUS & BPB arrive WH
 - 11:20 a.m. - POTUS/BPB/DORO/SAM/ELLIE/JEBBY/GEORGE P./NOELLE Governor Sununu and General Scowcroft depart WH enroute parade holding room. (NOTE: Doro's sitter may be accompanying the group - her name is Bridget McGovern)
 - 11:30 a.m. - PARADE BEGINS
- after parade-depart by chopper (from South Lawn) enroute Camp David
POTUS/Mrs. Bush/Jebby/George P./Noelle/ & possibly Sam
PICNIC LUNCH TO BE SERVED ON CHOPPER ENROUTE TO CAMP DAVID

1:30

C A M P D A V I D

SATURDAY:

1:30 p.m. - POTUS/Mrs. Bush/Jebby/Noelle/George P. arrive by chopper
(APPROX.) (NOTE: Sam LeBlond MAY accompany the President and Mrs. Bush)

10:45 p.m. - Barbara Mandrell et al arrive Camp David (by White House van)
and overnight (Barbara Mandrell will sing during chapel service)

Accompanying Barbara Mandrell:

husband : Ken Dudney
father : Irby Mandrell

assistant: Jill Stowe
assistant: Jo Ann Berry

SUNDAY:

10:30 a.m. Chapel Service and Lunch w/ Cabinet and others

1:30 p.m. Barbara Mandrell et al depart Camp David by Camp David vehicle
(to be provided by Commander Berry) enroute Hagerstown Airport.
(They will depart Hagerstown by private plane.)

NOTE: The Quayle children will accompany their parents to the
Cabinet event. The Vice President and Mrs. Quayle and Tucker
will depart around 2 p.m.; however, Corrine and Benjamin
will overnight as guests of the President and Mrs. Bush.
(Tucker has a job and regretted the invitation.)

NOTE: Mark Ashley has been invited to Camp David, Sunday
afternoon and will overnight as a guest of the President and
Mrs. Bush (arrival time - to be determined.) *4:00*

NOTE: Sam LeBlond departs Camp David Sunday afternoon/evening.
(Time to be determined)

Ellie

4:00 PM.

MONDAY:

9:30 a.m. The President and Mrs. Bush depart Camp David enroute the WH
(approx.)
(& tent.)

(NOTE: POTUS SCHEDULE FREE UNTIL 5:30 p.m. - Reception
for Members of Congress - State Floor)

CABIN ASSIGNMENTS:

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Ken Dudney
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R O S E B U D

Jill Stowe
JoAnn Berry

D O G W O O D

George P.
Jebby
Sam LeBlond

M A P L E

Noelle
Corrine Quayle (Sunday night)

R E D O A K

Bill Farish

S Y C A M O R E

Don Rhodes

NOTE: Mark Ashley and Ben Quayle will overnight Sunday

NOTE: Changing cabins for Sunday's event:
DOGWOOD AND MAPLE

Thursday
June 6, 1991

Phone call for the President

From: Dick Herman

You made an outstanding choice when you chose Bob Strauss as your
new Ambassador.

Jefferson Hotel: 202-347-2200

Friday
June 7, 1991

7:45 p.m.

I returned the call for you -- Dick Herman was out -- so I gave
you credit for the call. I left a message from you w/ the Jefferson
hotel saying that you appreciated Hermans call of Thursday and his
message. So sorry to miss talking to him on the phoneetc....etc.

NO FURTHER ACTION NECESSARY.

Patty P.

Friday, June 7
11:15 am

✓
Bert
I'm not
GP

TO 18
Dr. Lee
6-7-91
Patt

Sir:

Dr. Lee called and wanted to MAKE SURE that you are not
taking any vitamins or mineral preparation) (i.e. no multi-
vitamins)

6-7

Bridget

Bush Presidential Library Photocopy

Sir

for you to share w/ Governor/Gen

p.

*done
file daily
6-7-91*

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Honorable Lee Hamilton
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

PERSONAL



THE PRESIDENT

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June 5, 1991

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The White House
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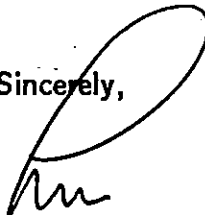
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June 5, 1991
The President
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With best regards,

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, consisting of a large, stylized 'L' followed by several loops and a final flourish.

Lee H. Hamilton
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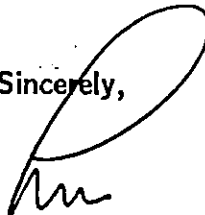
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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Honorable Ernest F. Hollings
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

PERSONAL - EYES ONLY



THE PRESIDENT

6-7-91

Dear Fritz,
Barbara - I was
very touched by your call.
I immediately contacted Dr.
Lee, in whom I've got
great confidence. He - our

my former team of consultants
had already discussed the
'toxic' problem.

I'm very grateful, Forte,
for your call. Sincerely,

Greg

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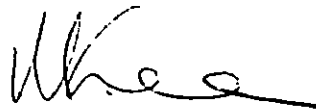
June 7, 1991

Dear Senator Hollings:

President Bush was very touched by your phone call to Barbara yesterday, and has asked me to reply to you regarding the medical considerations brought up by Dr. Medinica. I can assure you that we have covered all of these bases very thoroughly with a variety of thyroid and endocrine specialists.

President Bush appreciates your interest, as do I. Thanks again for the phone call and the information which you submitted, which will become a part of the President's record.

Sincerely yours,



Burton J. Lee, III, M.D.
Physician to the President

The Honorable Ernest F. Hollings
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

THE WHITE HOUSE

June 7, 1991

Mr. President

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

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Regarding your note of
yesterday, I have dispatched
an urgent request of Secretary
Michigan to report as to the
source of such a distasteful

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agricultural suggestion --
 and to provide immediate
 guidance as to cultivation,
 pruning and fertilizing
 in these regions. This
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SUSAN PORTER ROSE

02/11

re: The Cartoon...



To POTUS/GB,

You are so Bad! It was
wonderful! ^

Thx,

sr

PS
In the words of a great American:
"self-typed".

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June 7, 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

FROM: BILL FARISH

SUBJECT: CAMP DAVID - JUNE 8-10, 1991

Marine One Manifest (South Lawn to Camp David)

(b)(7)(e)

GUESTS

George P., Noelle, Jebby Bush

(b)(7)(e)

Sam and Ellie Leblond

(b)(7)(e)

Vice President and Mrs. Quayle, Tucker, Corrine, Benjamin and Melissa Northcutt (Quayle niece who is spending the summer)

The Quayle Children will accompany their parents to the Cabinet event. The Vice President, Mrs. Quayle, Tucker, and Melissa will depart around 2 p.m.; Corrine and Benjamin will overnight as guests of The President and Mrs. Bush.

Mark Ashley

Mark Ashley has been invited to Camp David, Sunday afternoon and will stay until Wednesday morning as a guest of The President and Mrs. Bush. He will arrive at 4:00 p.m. He will depart with George P, Noelle, Jebby, Corrine and Benjamin sometime after breakfast Wednesday.

Barbara Mandrell, Ken Dudney (husband), Irby Mandrell (father), Jill Stowe (assistant), Jo Ann Berry (assistant)

Barbara Mandrell et al will arrive Camp David (WH van) at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday. They will depart at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday by Camp David vehicle enroute to Hagerstown Airport. Mrs. Mandrell will sing during the Chapel service.

CABIN ASSIGNMENTS

BIRCH - Barbara Mandrell, Ken Dudney, Irby Mandrell
ROSEBUD - Jill Stowe, JoAnn Berry
DOGWOOD - George P., Jebby, Sam Leblond, Mark Ashley, and Benjamin Quayle (Sunday night)
MAPLE - Noelle, Ellie, Bridget, Corrine Quayle (Sunday night)
SYCAMORE - Don Rhodes
REDOAK - Bill Farish

MOVIES

The movies available this weekend are the following:

CITY SLICKERS
HUDSON HAWK
ONLY THE LONELY

ACTIVITIES

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Chapel Service followed by Cabinet Day at Camp David.

Departure time on Monday is 9:30 a.m.

Marine One Manifest (Camp David to The South Lawn)

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NOTE

DOGWOOD AND MAPLE ARE BEING USED AS CHANGING ROOMS FOR CABINET DAY. THE GUESTS THAT ARE STAYING IN THESE TWO CABINS ARE ASKED TO PLEASE HAVE THEIR BELONGINGS OUT OF THE CABINS BY 9:00 A.M. SUNDAY MORNING.

DOGWOOD WILL BE FOR THE LADIES
MAPLE WILL BE FOR THE MEN

CABINET DAY AT CAMP DAVID - Sunday, June 9, 1991
THE PRESIDENT & MRS. BUSH

- Hon. & Mrs. Lamar Alexander (Honey)
Mr. Andrew Alexander
Miss Kathryn Alexander
Miss Leslee Alexander
Mr. Will Alexander
- Hon. & Mrs. James A. Baker, III (Susan)
Miss Mary Bonner Baker
- Hon. & Mrs. David Q. Bates (Anne)
Master Hunter Bates
Miss Morgan Bates
Master Quentin Bates
- Hon. & Mrs. William J. Bennett (Elayne)
Master John Bennett
Master Joseph Bennett
- Hon. & Mrs. Andrew Card (Kathleene)
Mr. Andrew "Drew" Card
Miss Rachel Card
Ms. Tabetha Card & Mr. Trow Mueller
- Hon. Richard B. Cheney
Hon. Lynne V. Cheney
Miss Elizabeth Cheney
- Hon. & Mrs. Richard G. Darman (Kathleen)
Mr. Jonathan Darman
Mr. William "Willy" Darman
- Hon. & Mrs. Michael Deland (Jane)
Miss Holly Deland
Miss Melissa Deland
Mr. Stan Deland
- Hon. & Mrs. Edward J. Derwinski (Bonnie)
- Dr. & Mrs. James Ford (Marcia)
Miss Julie Ford
Miss Julie Ford
Miss Marie Ford
Ms. Sarah Ford
- Hon. (Amb.) Carla A. Hills
Mr. Roderick Hills
2 Children ?

Hon. Edith Holiday
Mr. Terrence Adamson
Miss Kate Adamson

Hon. & Mrs. Jack Kemp (Joanne)

Hon. & Mrs. Edward R. Madigan

Hon. Lynn Martin
Judge Harry Leinenweber

Vice President & Mrs. Quayle (Marilyn)
Mr. Benjamin Quayle
Miss Corinne Quayle
Mr. Tucker Quayle
Miss Melissa Northcutt

Hon. & Mrs. William Reilly (Libby)
Miss Katherine Reilly
Miss Margaret "Megan" Reilly

Hon. Brent Scowcroft

Hon. & Mrs. William Sessions

Hon. & Mrs. Samuel Skinner (Honey)

Mrs. Louis Sullivan (Ginger)

Mrs. Nancy Sununu
Mr. Christopher Sununu
Mr. Peter Sununu
Mr. Michael Sununu
Mr. & Mrs. John E. Sununu (Catherine)

Hon. & Mrs. James D. Watkins

Hon. & Mrs. William Webster (Lynda)

REGRETS

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Hon. Elizabeth Dole & Sen. Robert Dole

Hon. Max Marlin Fitzwater

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3 Men at Dude Ranch

In Comedy of Good Will

City Slickers

At the New Mexico dude ranch where "City Slickers" takes place, 39-year-old men like Mitch Robbins (Billy Crystal) are a common sight. Something about the cowboy experience appeals to those who feel a creeping midlife dissatisfaction with the mundane. Mitch, who ordinarily sells advertising time for a radio station, has figured out that he's in trouble during a visit to his children's school on career day. He winds up being upstaged by a construction worker who holds the children rapt with the story of how a passer-by was crushed by a falling crane. Mitch, by comparison, winds up speaking so woefully of his job that he nearly reduces a teacher to tears.

Mitch's two best friends are similarly unsettled, since Phil (Daniel Stern) detests his wife ("If hate were people, I'd be China!" he finally screams at her), and Ed (Bruno Kirby) is a sporting-goods salesman who can't seem to grow up. "Ed, have you noticed that the older you get, the younger your girlfriends get?" Mitch asks him. "Soon you'll be dating sperm."

"Go and find your smile," Mitch's ultra-supportive wife, Barbara (Patricia Wettig), finally tells Mitch, after Ed and Phil plan the dude ranch trip as a birthday surprise. So the three old friends jump at the chance to relive what they call the "yee-haw scene" from "Red River." In addition, they share various confidences around the campfire, trade innocuous quips and flaunt a sentimental streak wide enough to drive a herd of cattle through.

"City Slickers," which will earn its place in the annals of wake-up-and-smell-the-roses cinema as this genre becomes increasingly popular among film makers of baby-boom age, was directed by Ron Underwood and has a screenplay by Lowell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel. Here, as in their earlier script for "Parenthood," these writers try to touch as many bases as possible without giving offense or allowing themselves to be pinned down. The result is a comedy that's cheery, earnest, harmless and almost totally lacking in bite. "City Slickers" ambles along lackadaisically, incorporating birth, death, casual wisecracks and a running gag about two ice-cream moguls who pride themselves on knowing the right flavor for any occasion. Each of these things seems to be given equal weight.

Directed by Ron Underwood; written by Lowell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel; director of photography, Dean Semler; edited by O. Nicholas Brown; production designer, Lawrence G. Paull; produced by Irby Smith; released by Castle Rock Entertainment. Running time: 107 minutes. This film is rated PG-13.

Mitch Robbins.....	Billy Crystal
Phil Berquist.....	Daniel Stern
Ed Furillo.....	Bruno Kirby
Barbara Robbins.....	Patricia Wettig
Bonnie Rayburn.....	Helen Slater
Curly.....	Jack Palance
Clay Stone.....	Noble Willingham
Cookie.....	Tracey Walter
Barry Shalowitz.....	Josh Mostel
Ira Shalowitz.....	David Paymer
Jeff.....	Kyle Secor

Fortunately, Mr. Crystal is an enjoyable enough comic presence to generate good will and keep the film feeling reasonably smooth. ("You're grounded, mister," he is able to say pleasantly — to a calf.) Mr. Kirby and Mr. Stern, both funny actors in roles that have been colorfully written, work well with Mr. Crystal and display the kind of ensemble timing that, in the absence of any larger cohesiveness, becomes essential.

Jack Palance, as the ranch's leathery trail boss, provides the same off-the-wall incongruity he brought to "Bagdad Cafe," as well as some unexpectedly touching moments. He remains constantly amazed at the urban types who "spend about 50 weeks a year getting knots in your rope, and you figure two weeks up here'll untie 'em for you."

Also in the cast are Helen Slater, who plays the sole female ranch guest and appears to have wandered into the wrong film; Ms. Wettig, sturdily emotional but without any trace of levity; Kyle Secor, much better as a stock villain here than as the talkative thug of another new film, "Delusion," and Josh Mostel and David Paymer, who have some funny moments as the ice-cream tycoons. Plump and unsightly, these two are represented on their ice-cream cartons by two other, much better-looking men. "If it was us," Mr. Mostel asks evenly, "could you eat?"

"City Slickers" is rated PG-13 (Parents strongly cautioned). It includes mild profanity and occasional kiddy-minded crude humor.

Bruce Willis as a Hip Cat Burglar

Now and then, a Hollywood megabomb explodes with so much force that it actually sheds some light. "Hudson Hawk," a colossally sour and ill-conceived misfire, is at least a film from which someone may learn something, if only the hard way.

A star (Bruce Willis) out of touch with the qualities that have made him popular. A relatively new director (Michael Lehmann, who made "Heathers") who is in way over his head. And a producer (Joel Silver) who's known for vulgar hits ("48 Hours," "Die Hard" "Lethal Weapon") but this time delivers only vulgarity. These are contributing factors to the "Hudson Hawk" debacle, which is one of the very special ones, the kind that will be spoken of in the same breath with "The Bonfire of the Vanities" and "Howard the Duck." Smirky, mean-spirited cynicism is the spirit that unites all three.

Because this film has actually made its way to neighborhood theaters, it must be surmised that the above and other individuals monitored it while it was in the works. But the finished product belies that no-

tion. It's impossible to imagine anyone watching rushes of this film and walking away with the idea that things were remotely on track. Every frame of "Hudson Hawk" — even the peculiar, strained-looking photo of Mr. Willis that is used in the advertising art — spells disaster.

The opening sequence involves Leonardo da Vinci and may momentarily give the impression that you are watching the wrong film (as indeed you are). This episode, which is both jokey and confusing, gives way to a plot about the famed cat-burglar Hudson Hawk (Mr. Willis), who is, as he eventually puts it, "being blackmailed into robbing the Vatican by a psychotic American company and the C.I.A." Thrillers have no doubt been constructed out of flimsier material, but "Hudson Hawk" isn't serious about its own plot anyhow. It's more an exhaustingly whimsical farce, filled with hip asides that have no discernible point, than a story trying to command real attention.

Mr. Lehmann, who has previously shown some flair for subversive humor, this time lets each of the film's characters wander off in a different and crashingly unfunny direction. Mr. Willis, who can seem so effortlessly charming, this time is made to seem insufferably smug. (He is infinitely more appealing as a wife-beating sleaze in "Mortal Thoughts" than as this film's super-complacent hero.) Andie MacDowell is resolutely sweet in an insane role that has her making dolphin noises by the end of the film. James Coburn, as the mysterious figure who recruits Hudson Hawk, talks to four assistants who are named for candy bars. Danny Aiello, as Hudson's partner, commits heists while singing duets with Hudson (of "Side by Side" and "Swinging on a Star") in a manner that may make one long for the Sinatra rat pack, who at least did such things with good humor.

Also in the film, is Sandra Bernhard, outstandingly ghastly as half of a power couple (with Richard E. Grant) intent on even more power. Frank Stallone appears briefly as a gangster to whom Mr. Willis gives "directions even your brother could understand."

What faint coherence the film has is ruined by unfunny throwaway humor, as if anyone here had wit to spare. Some of these bits have Mr. Willis pointlessly naming the playing

Hudson Hawk



Stephen Vaughn/Tri-Star Pictures

Bruce Willis

Directed by Michael Lehmann; screenplay by Steven E. de Souza and Daniel Waters; story by Bruce Willis and Robert Kraft; director of photography, Dante Spinotti; film editors, Chris Lebenzon and Michael Tronick; music by Michael Kamen and Mr. Kraft; production designer, Jack DeGovia; produced by Joel Silver; released by Tri-Star Pictures. Running time: 95 minutes. This film is rated R.

Hudson Hawk.....	Bruce Willis
Tommy Five-Tone.....	Danny Aiello
Anna Baragli.....	Andie MacDowell
George Kaplan.....	James Coburn
Darwin Mayflower.....	Richard E. Grant
Minerva Mayflower.....	Sandra Bernhard
Alfred.....	Donald Burton
Cesar Mario.....	Frank Stallone

times of familiar hit records; some refer to Nintendo; some are just plain silly, like "673 Wongs in the phone book! Hm. Helluva lot of Wong numbers!"

And some are playfully vicious, like a comical throat-stabbing or the gag that has Mr. Willis pushing a case of syringes into the face of someone who attacks him. It's only May, but that just might be the worst joke of the year.

"Hudson Hawk" is rated R (Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian). It includes violence and profanity.

When Mom Is a Monster And Her Boy Meets a Girl

Only the Lonely



Don Smetzer/20th Century Fox

John Candy

Written and directed by Chris Columbus; director of photography, Julio Macat; edited by Raja Gosnell; music by Maurice Jarre; production designer, John Muto; produced by John Hughes and Hunt Lowry; released by 20th Century Fox. Running time: 120 minutes. This film is rated PG-13.

Danny.....	John Candy
Rose.....	Maureen O'Hara
Theresa.....	Ally Sheedy
Patrick.....	Kevin Dunn
Doyle.....	Milo O'Shea
Spats.....	Bert Remsen
Nick.....	Anthony Quinn
Sal.....	James Belushi
Billy.....	Macaulay Culkin

Danny Muldoon (John Candy) may not be someone only a mother could love, but he is no one's idea of a romantic leading man. And as it happens, Danny has a mother (Maureen O'Hara) who does love him, so much that it hurts. This has contributed immeasurably to Danny's isolation from other women.

"My son the anorexic!" scoffs his mother, when Danny tries to lose weight by eating yogurt instead of Danish for breakfast.

"Oh, Danny! I hope you enjoyed your baseball game!" she cries weakly after falling to her death in one of Danny's morbid fantasies, this one about what would happen if he went with friends to a ball game instead of accompanying his mother to play bingo.

"Black death!" she exclaims, when Danny tells her he has begun seeing a woman who is not Irish and happens to be Sicilian. Danny's mother seems to regard bigotry as a way of protecting her son even further.

"Only the Lonely," written and directed by Chris Columbus, is the warm-hearted story of Danny's efforts to sever those apron strings and lead his own life, once and for all. Although its tone is mostly light, it has more connection with the inspirational aspects of "Home Alone" (which Mr. Columbus previously directed) than the funny ones. This film's humor tends to be modest and mild, as in the budding romance between Danny's mother and the amorous gardener (Anthony Quinn) who adores her. Yet the staging is elaborate enough to make "Only the Lonely" feel both synthetic and sincere.

Thanks in large part to Mr. Candy, who gives an honestly touching performance in what might have been a cloying role, this story does have its simple charms. Mr. Candy succeeds not only in bringing some depth to the mother-son struggle, but also in making the film's love story gently credible; in that regard, he can be much more appealing than might have been expected. The real scene-stealer here, though, is Miss O'Hara, who spars with Mr. Candy just as feistily as she ever fought with John Wayne. She succeeds in making Danny's mother a funny and engaging figure without stinting on the character's truly noxious side.

With a Roy Orbison song in its title and Mr. Columbus at the helm (with John Hughes co-producing), "Only the Lonely" has a hit-minded style that keeps it insubstantial, and occasionally renders it perilously cute. There is a contrived ending; there are studied repetitions of conversational gambits; there is a scene involving the serving of a drink to a dead body in an Irish bar. That is the occasion on which Danny, a policeman, meets Theresa (Ally Sheedy), the painfully shy daughter of a mortician, who very quickly becomes the light of his life. It's not necessary to accept the obviously poised Ms. Sheedy as such a wallflower in order to be carried along by the story.

Also in "Only the Lonely" are James Belushi, who has some funny moments as Danny's sex-obsessed buddy on the police force; Milo O'Shea and Bert Remsen as two stereotypical Irish bar denizens, and Macaulay Culkin of "Home Alone," who has now reached the stage of putting in cameo appearances. He can be seen briefly playing in a backyard as Danny's little nephew.

"Only the Lonely" has numerous slow stretches, since much of the plot has to do with Danny's inaction. But it also has its lively comic interludes, all of which involve Miss O'Hara's efforts to be as horrible as possible to the sweet young thing played by Ms. Sheedy. "Well, any silverware she uses, wash it twice, heavy on the rinse cycle," she says resignedly, when her son invites Theresa home to dinner. Later on, a restaurant scene involving mother, son and hapless girlfriend will have a potent cautionary effect on anyone contemplating this kind of family détente in the future.

BY ESS LOFF

FRANK

"Only the Lonely" is rated PG-13 (Parents strongly cautioned). It includes mild sexual suggestiveness and off-color language.

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✓ bcc: Bridget Montagne

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Honorable Ann W. Richards
Governor of Texas
Austin, Texas 78711



THE PRESIDENT

June 7, 1991

Dear Ann,

Belated thanks for your thoughtful note. My health is fine, and I'm feeling great. Thanks for caring.

Barbara and I are both fired up about the library. I'm glad you are excited, too.

Warm regards.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be "Bill Clinton", with a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be "Ann Richards", enclosed in a hand-drawn oval.

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Honorable Gillespie **Montgomery**
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515



THE PRESIDENT

June 7, 1991

Dear Sonny,

Many thanks for sending along Gar Mulloy's letter. Here is a copy of the note I wrote him today.

In haste, but with warmest regards,

A handwritten signature in cursive, appearing to be "Clyde".

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Montgomery.

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Gardnar Mulloy
The Fisher Island Club
One Fisher Island Drive
Fisher Island, Florida 33109-0001



THE PRESIDENT

June 7, 1991

Dear Gar,

Sonny Montgomery passed along your invitation to join you for the Charity Tennis and Golf Classic and July 4 celebration at The Fisher Island Club. I know Barbara and I would have a wonderful time there at Fisher Island, and we appreciate your thinking of us. The schedulers are aware of your invitation and will be in touch with you within the next few days.

Thanks again. Barbara joins in sending warm regards.

Sincerely,

*I still wear
the Fisher Island
shirt - it's great*

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Kathy Super
for further
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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Peter D. Hannaford
655 Fifteenth Street, NW
Washington, D.C. 20005



THE PRESIDENT

June 7, 1991

Dear Peter,

Many thanks for the recipe. I make no promises, although your word counts for a lot. I'll turn the recipe over to our wonderful White House chefs and let Barbara be the taste-tester!

Thanks for thinking of me. Warm regards to you and Irene.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to be "A. J. F.", written in dark ink.

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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mrs. Patricia M. Silbereisen
22 Saxon Court
Stamford, Connecticut 06905-1919



THE PRESIDENT

June 7, 1991

Dear Pat,

Belated thanks for your letter. Barbara and I enjoyed hearing from you.

We had a great visit with Mother here in Washington a few weeks ago and are all looking forward to celebrating her 90th birthday in Kennebunkport on July 1. She's remarkable, and I love her.

Thanks for writing. Barbara and I send our warm regards.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Bill Clinton".

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Christopher Ellis
288 Warren Street
Brookline, Massachusetts 02146



THE PRESIDENT

June 7, 1991

Dear Christopher,

Your card was special indeed, and I appreciate it very much. I am feeling great and hope that maybe someday I will be able to see you play in a little league game. I hope you have a great season!

Thanks again, pal. Love to all.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive, appearing to read "G. H. W. Bush".



THE PRESIDENT

June 7, 1991

Dear Captain Kelly,

Your thoughtful letter reached me, and I just wanted to send this short note of thanks for your very kind words. It was Barbara's and my pleasure to meet you and be able to share with you our pride in what you do for our great country. We salute you!

Warm regards, and thanks again.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "G. H. W. Bush".

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Captain John C. Kelly, USAFR
517A Overlook Road
Bloomsbury, New Jersey 08804-9520

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 7, 1991

Dear Mrs. Reed:

You are thoughtful to send that wonderful photo of Mother and me. It's a wonderful photo, and I am grateful for your kindness to me and to my family. So many thanks.

We had a great visit with Mother here at the White House last month and will celebrate her 90th birthday in Kennebunkport on July 1. She's a marvel, and I love her.

I hope all is well with you. Barbara and I send you our warmest personal regards.

Sincerely,



Mrs. Joseph V. Reed, Sr.
Corsair
Post Office Box 375
Hobe Sound, Florida 33475

*This is Joseph
V. Reed's mother.*

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mrs. Betty Walker
506 W. Lakeview Drive
Springdale, Arkansas 72764



THE PRESIDENT

June 7, 1991

Dear Betty,

I'm sorry we weren't able to connect while you were in Washington. My problem always is time, time, time. In any event, I was delighted to get your letter and just wanted to reassure you that all is well. I'm nearly at 100% and feeling good. Thanks for caring, my friend.

Barbara sends warm best wishes, too.

Sincerely,

Love Affection! *[Signature]*

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Nation/world

Teary Bush recalls praying before war

From Chicago Tribune wires

ATLANTA—President Bush preached a gospel of conservative political causes to Southern Baptists on Thursday and tearfully recalled weeping in prayer before sending Americans to war in the Persian Gulf.

Bush won thunderous applause as he deviated from his prepared speech and spoke emotionally about praying with his wife Barbara at Camp David before the start of the war.

It was an extraordinary disclosure by Bush, who shuns personal revelations and guards against attempts by others to analyze him.

"For me, prayer has always been important but quite personal," Bush told thousands attending the annual convention of Southern Baptists, whose 15 million members constitute America's largest Protestant denomination and among its most conservative.

"You know us Episcopalians," he joked.

Then Bush became serious. "And like a lot of people I've worried a little bit about shedding tears in public, or the emotion of it. But as Barbara and I prayed at Camp David before the air war began, we were thinking about those young men and women overseas."

His voice cracked as he recalled: "I had the tears start down the cheeks. And our minister smiled back. And I no longer worried how I looked to others."

The audience responded with applause and Bush brushed away new tears, confessing, "Here we go."

Resuming his remarks, Bush said: "And I think that like others—a lot of others who had positions of responsibility in sending someone else's kid to war—we realized that in prayer what mattered is how it might have seemed to God."

It is highly uncharacteristic of Bush to become tearful in public the way he did in Atlanta, and one expert speculated it could be connected to the president's hyperactive thyroid.

Dr. Roy Weiss, a thyroid specialist at the University of Chicago Medical Center, said "heightened emotional states is a typical symptom of hyperactive thyroid conditions such as Graves' disease."

In Washington on Thursday, Mrs. Bush said she believes the president's illness was triggered by the stress from the war.

"The fact that you send other people's children to war . . . don't let anyone ever underestimate that," Mrs. Bush said, concluding this was the likely cause of her husband's thyroid ailment.

Many, but not all, thyroid experts believe that Graves' disease can be triggered by stress.

The fundamentalist-dominated convention in Atlanta was the perfect audience for Bush's remarks. Patriotism has been a central theme of the three-day gathering.

Before Bush's speech, the delegates adopted resolutions giving thanks for Operation Desert Storm and saluting Bush for his role in the war.

Ticking off a litany of conservative issues, Bush renewed his call for a constitutional amendment to permit voluntary prayer in public school, as well as a ban on federal funding for abortions except when a mother's life is endangered.

Bush personally supports abortions in cases of rape or incest, but not federal funding.

En route back to Washington, Bush criticized the Episcopal Church ordination of a lesbian priest in Washington. "Perhaps I'm a little old-fashioned, but I'm not quite ready for that," Bush said.

Tribune correspondent Terry Atlas in Washington contributed to this report.

Nation

Bush says he prayed tearfully on eve of Gulf War



AFP PHOTO

PRESIDENT BUSH
Tearfully recalls decision yesterday.

By Ann Devroy
WASHINGTON POST

ATLANTA — President Bush, his voice choked with emotion and tears trickling down his cheeks, told an audience of Southern Baptists here yesterday that his reliance on prayer during the Persian Gulf War relieved him of his Episcopalian worry about "how it looked to others" to pray in public.

Before a hushed audience of more than 15,000 members of the Southern Baptist Convention, Bush departed from his prepared text a few minutes into his speech to describe how he and his wife Barbara had prayed with their minister at Camp David while waiting for the US warplanes to begin bombing Iraq on Jan. 16.

"Prayer has always been important and personal for me," he said. "You know us Episcopalians.

As he awaited the start of a war in which he would send "other people's sons to war," Bush recalled, "and I had the tears start down the cheek and our minister smiled back and I... I no longer worried how it looked to others" who were watching.

Describing the session, Bush's voice grew husky and choked as he paused to wipe the tears from his cheeks and said, "There we go." What mattered about prayer, he said "was how it seemed to God," not how it seemed to others.

The display was rare for Bush, who usually avoids appearances that play on

emotion. Asked later about the speech, Bush acknowledged he was a little "embarrassed maybe" because it was "a kind of a first, or maybe a third" time he had displayed such an emotion in public. But he said, "I felt very emotional about the war and about having to send other people's sons and daughters" into war. He said: "I'll never forget that day... I sat there with the tears coming down my face and that's the way it was. Why not say it?"

Most of Bush's speech to the gathering of the nation's largest Protestant denomination was a recounting of positions popular with those of this conservative Protestant denomination and praising the nation's diversity and religious freedom.

THE WHITE HOUSE

In a Sentimental Mood

Newly aware of his mortality, Bush displays a more emotional and introspective side

By MICHAEL DUFFY WASHINGTON

George Bush's first brush with death left barely a scratch on him. As a young pilot in 1944, he bailed out of a burning plane and spent several hours bobbing aimlessly in the Pacific before being picked up by a submarine. If, as Bush later claimed, he took time "to talk to God" after his rescue, crew members of the U.S.S. *Finback* didn't notice: what they most remember about the young man they nicknamed "Elephant" was his thunderous imitation of a pachyderm on a mad stampede.

Scotching at mortality is normal at 20, but impossible at 66. Bush again came face to face with the prospect of dying five weeks ago after his heart began to fibrillate as he was jogging at Camp David. The result has been a subtle but unmistakable change in Bush's outlook and demeanor. In both public and private, he has become more candid and confiding, less guarded and much funnier. His patrician reserve has cracked a bit and the emotions he has long held in check are suddenly visible.

Last week, addressing the Southern Baptist Convention in Atlanta, Bush admitted that he cried while wrestling with the decision to begin the air war against Saddam Hussein. "You know us Episcopalians," Bush said, his eyes moistening again. "Like a lot of people, I have worried a little bit about shedding tears in public. But as Barbara and I prayed at Camp David... we were thinking about those young men and women overseas and the tears started down the cheeks, and our minister



"I no longer worried how it looked."

smiled back and I no longer worried how it looked to others."

For Bush, who tends his public persona more carefully than it often seems, this is a startling departure. Until recently, he routinely skipped over highly emotional lines in speeches out of fear that his voice would crack and he would lose his composure. As he told reporters after the Atlanta speech, he's now willing to take that risk. "That's the way it was, why not say it?"

That was the best example of Bush's new expansiveness, but it was hardly the only one. Old friends say Bush's handwritten notes have become more thoughtful than usual, and longer as well. In recent weeks, Bush has been positively confessional in public, extending press briefings beyond normal time limits and having full

conversations with strangers when a handshake or a photograph used to be the order of the day. It isn't only because he wants to prove that he is healthy enough to handle the job, though he has certainly worked hard at that. Bush is talking about himself more, how he's feeling mentally, and why.

As Bush told an aide last week, "I didn't use to do that kind of stuff."

Uncomfortable indulging in what he derides as "climbing on the couch," Bush has in the past loathed this sort of self-analysis. Now his aides are noticing more introspection. While confidence born of Bush's Desert Storm success accounts for some of his new candor, his aides date the introspection to early May, not March. "You really are seeing a lot more of the personal side of George Bush," said one. "Part of it is that he's more confident as President. But it's more than that, and part of it is the heart thing."

Nowhere is the President's new openness more evident than in his self-conscious attitude toward his health. Instead of "keeping it all in," as he did with a bleeding ulcer in 1960, Bush provides an almost daily commentary on his sleeping and eating habits, weight, morale and energy level. Though some might think it politically wiser to omit any mention of presidential maladies or medications, particularly with Dan Quayle as Vice President, Bush apparently does not. At a horseshoe throw last week on the South Lawn, Bush appeared in a T shirt featuring the milking end of a dead cow, its feet straight up in the air, with the caption REALLY, I'M FINE.

Such winning gestures reveal a side of the President only glimpsed before. By being less calculating and more confiding—acting less like a politician, really—Bush could become even more appealing to voters. For Democrats, the President's new human dimension is another piece of bad news. ■

Bush Tells of Crying Before Declaring War

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
TIMES STAFF WRITER

ATLANTA—President Bush told an audience of Southern Baptists Thursday that tears ran down his cheeks one day last January as he prayed just before ordering the start of the war against Iraq.

For Bush, who said he tries to keep his emotions in check in public and who appears uncomfortable when questioned in interviews and other settings about personal values, it was an extraordinary display: His voice choked up, he stumbled over his words and he paused to run his fingers across an apparently moist cheek as he recounted the deeply personal moment.

The audience—thousands of re-
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ligious leaders and laymen at the 134th annual convention of the Southern Baptists—interrupted his remarks, which were not included in his prepared text, with a prolonged standing ovation.

"For me, prayer has always been important, but quite personal. You know us Episcopalians," Bush said, pausing as a ripple of laughter spread across the audience. "And, like a lot of people, I've worried a little bit about shedding tears in public or the emotion of it."

With the Baptists in the Georgia World Congress Center listening intently, the President continued his account of the private prayer session that he and First Lady Barbara Bush and a minister held at the presidential retreat in northern Maryland just before the start of the Gulf War on Jan. 17:

"As Barbara and I prayed at Camp David before the air war began, we were thinking about those young men and women overseas. And I had the tears start down the cheeks, and our minister smiled back."

As his voice broke up, he paused for a moment, caught his breath and then resumed his confession of sorts. "I, I no longer worried how it looked to others," he said.

At that, he brushed his cheek. As the audience applauded, he blurted out, in an acknowledgment that his eyes were becoming watery again,

"There we go . . ."

Catching himself, he went on: "I think that, like a lot of others who had positions of responsibility in sending someone else's kids to war, we realize that in prayer what mattered is how it might have seemed to God."

Later, on the flight home from Atlanta, he offered a further look at the emotions that welled up before the war began and told reporters aboard Air Force One that he was not embarrassed to have shed tears in public.

"I do that in church. Well, embarrassed, maybe, in public. It's kind of a first, or maybe a third. But I, I felt very emotional about the war and about having to send other people's sons and daughter halfway across the world and commit our troops to battle. So I was trying to speak from the heart," he said.

"Maybe I'm not too proud of myself, but I felt strongly. I'll never forget that day. I knew what was over the horizon in terms of our air war. I sat there with the tears coming down my face, and that's the way it was. Why not say it?"

He continued:

"I just wondered . . . all the talk about body bags. I'm a human being. I felt great responsibility to the American people and to the families. I still feel it. I feel very

strongly about those kids who gave their lives for this country. So, if I show some emotion, that's just the way I am."

The President, who also visited a child-care center here, found a friendly audience at the Southern Baptist Convention as he ran through his agenda on social and domestic issues. He called for passage of his anti-crime legislation and restated his opposition to federal funding of abortions except when the procedure is needed to save a woman's life.

He called on Congress to approve a constitutional amendment that would reverse a Supreme Court ruling and permit voluntary prayer in schools; and he denounced efforts of school officials in Norman, Okla., to block a fifth-grade student, Monette Rethford, from conducting voluntary prayer groups under a shade tree during recess.

No teachers involved, no disruption of the school activities—just Monette and then, from time to time, a handful of friends," Bush said. Yet, school officials told Monette that her prayer group was illegal on school property—an "unlawful assembly."

The First Amendment to the Constitution, Bush said, "was written to protect people against religious intrusions by the state—not to protect the state from voluntary religious activities by the people."

"The day a child's quiet, voluntary group during recess becomes an 'unlawful assembly,' something's wrong."

Bush also entered the controversy over the National Endowment for the Arts' funding of work that, he said, was "totally sacrilegious."

"We don't want censorship," Bush said, but he denounced "just plain sacrilegious junk peddled as art."

The President said the chairman of the endowment, John E. Frohn-mayer, whom he appointed, "is in a very difficult position and, in my view, he's doing a good job."

"I'll spare the American people one vivid offensive example that comes to my mind and is so bad that I don't want to tell you what it is, and I think most of you know what it is," he told reporters aboard the airplane.

Among exhibitions that created a controversy for the NEA has been a traveling show that received endowment support and that included a photograph by Andres Serrano of a crucifix in a jar of urine.

In another church-related matter—the ordination in Washington, D.C., of an Episcopal priest who is a self-acknowledged lesbian—Bush said, "I think the churches, the regional churches and the branch churches, have a right to do what they want."

But he added, "Perhaps I'm a little old-fashioned, but I'm not ready for that."

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New York Times

POOL REPORT, BUSH GOES TO USIA
AND
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Bush attended the swearing-in of Henry Catto as Director of the USIA and spoke at the ceremony. There will be a transcript. The national anthem was sung by Marshall Brown, who read the words off an index card. Bush was accompanied by Scowcroft, Sununu, Ede Holliday and Roger Porter, who was sitting in a seat that was marked for Ed Rogers, but his name was struck out and Roger's was penned in.

Afterward, Bush decided to drop by the Desert Storm display on the mall, causing some serious cardiac fibrillation among the Service. He got out of his limo in the middle of the mall, said "This is good for America" and waded into the crowd. As he walked along, there must have been two dozen people around him on all sides, holding up their kids to have their hands shaken, snapping pictures, waving flags, cheering and shouting. There was no rope line, so it was a real crush. No particular quotes, except "Hi" "Hello" "Great" "How are you" and that sort of thing.

Bush did not really inspect any of the equipment, but he did stop at a sand-colored Combat Engineering Vehicle, which looks like an armored personnel carrier of sorts and talked to one of the camouflage-clad soldiers perched on top. He spoke to him for a minute and patted him on the knee and then moved on. This will be the scene that you'll likely see on TV footage.

After about 10 minutes of this, he stood on the running board of the limo, waved and got back in.

Your pool feels well exercised for the day.

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4:00 P.M. NEWS UPDATE

SOVIETS/MISSILE REDUCTION (Barry Schweid, AP) -- President Bush offered "new ideas" to the Soviet Union to try to push a missile reduction treaty to completion, but Secretary Baker said considerable work remained. Baker spoke to reporters with Foreign Minister Bessmertnykh at the end of a three-hour meeting at the Soviet diplomatic mission in Geneva. The lack of progress appeared to dim prospects for an early summit meeting.

SOVIET CREDIT/PAVLOV (Moscow/Reuter) -- Prime Minister Pavlov, who caused a storm in February by accusing Western banks of plotting to topple President Gorbachev, has charged the West with mounting a "credit blockade" against Moscow. Pavlov's remarks, published in the newspaper Leninskoye Zhamaya, seemed likely to irritate Western financial institutions at a time when the Kremlin is seeking Western help for market reforms.

GORBACHEV/G-7 (Moscow/UPI) -- The West is encouraging President Gorbachev's "political blackmail" by considering inviting him to the G-7 summit and not tying economic aid to domestic issues like the Baltic independence drive, a liberal newspaper said. The commentary in Kuranty said Gorbachev's warning that if the West did not step forward to bail out the failed Soviet economy -- "We shall have to seek some other option" -- was a thinly veiled threat of a return to more authoritarian rule.

DEFENSE BUDGET (AP) -- The House voted 273-105 to approve a \$295 billion military spending package that slashes President Bush's request for strategic weapons while adding money for military personnel and non-nuclear arms. The panel rejected the administration's attempts to cut the National Guard and reserves by some 108,000 and instead called for a total reserve force of about 1.2 million. "Politically, Cheney is going to find out he's going to have to accept a lot less cut than he wanted," said Rep. Murtha. "I assume we will make a compromise, but it's going to be a lot closer to my numbers than his."

MIDEAST PEACE/SHAMIR (Jerusalem/AP) -- A top aide to Prime Minister Shamir disputed reports that Israel turned down President Bush's request for concessions on the Mideast peace process. Shamir's media adviser, Avi Pazner, said, "[Shamir's letter] was not sent with any negative intentions. God forbid. We don't know why it has been characterized as negative." Nevertheless, Israeli newspapers and radio reports also characterized Shamir's response as negative. Pazner declined to discuss sticking points.

ISRAEL-TERRITORIES/EGYPT (Cairo/AP) -- In a rare tribute to Israel, Egypt commended Prime Minister Shamir's declaration that the future of occupied Arab territories is negotiable. Foreign Minister Amr Moussa told reporters that the position, if upheld, would help U.S.-led efforts for a Mideast peace.

UNEMPLOYMENT REFORM (UPI) -- Religious, labor, civil-rights and child-advocacy groups called on Congress to reform the nation's unemployment system to make more jobless workers eligible for, and to extend the length of, benefits. The groups urged Congress to pass legislation sponsored by Rep. Downey to accomplish this. "The unemployment figures released today, bad as they are, mask the desperation of hundreds of thousands of families who, in previous recessions, would have been aided by the unemployment system," said Susan Rees, executive director of the Coalition on Human Needs.

CENTRAL EUROPE (Barejov, Czechoslovakia/Reuter) -- Central European states, afraid of being overshadowed by Moscow's overwhelming economic woes, urged the West not to forget their need for financial support and market access. "It seems to me there is going to be a certain competition between the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe for Western assistance," Czechoslovak Economy Minister Vladimir Dlouhy said.

VICE PRESIDENT'S TRIP (Sofia/Reuter) -- A speech by Vice President Quayle in Bulgaria turned into an anti-communist rally, with more than 20,000 waving American flags, shouting "USA" and chanting "We don't want communism." "America is with you," Quayle told the crowd that crammed the central Alexander Nevsky Square despite pouring rain.

IRAQI REFUGEES (Reuter) -- An estimated 6,700 Iraqi refugees, mostly children under 5, died during a two-month period in camps along the Turkish border, AID said. The agency also reported that more than 30 countries contributed over \$740 million in aid, mostly for the Kurds.

FOOD LABELS/SULLIVAN (UPI) -- Food labels would tell consumers virtually every ingredient in a product, and juice product labels would disclose the percentage of real juice in the drink under draft regulations disclosed by Secretary Sullivan on the second day of a nutrition conference sponsored by the Center for Science and the Public Interest. "Knowledge is power, particularly in preventing disease or disability," Sullivan told the conference.

VOA (UPI) -- President Bush announced the appointment of Chase Untermeyer as director of the Voice of America, saying he is a "man who will uphold this extraordinarily proud legacy." Untermeyer will replace Richard Carlson, who was promptly named ambassador to the Seychelles Islands.

SCHROEDER (UPI) -- She didn't call President Bush a crybaby, but Rep. Schroeder said she did add the president to her "crying file" reserved for officials who have blubbered in public. She noted, however, that men are now praised for crying while women are ridiculed. Schroeder was criticized for shedding tears in 1987 when she announced she would not run for president.

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1:00 P.M. NEWS UPDATE

PRESIDENT (Chris Connell, AP) -- President Bush swore in a new director of the USIA and then delighted tourists on the Mall with a surprise stop to shake hands and view military hardware displayed for a Desert Storm celebration. "This is good for America," Bush said as he glanced at the military equipment and then waded into the crowds. He stopped at an armored vehicle and kicked its treads. Bush praised the role of VOA and USIA during the Gulf War. He said the two agencies "helped us get the word out, helped people in the Middle East and around the world separate fact from fiction about Iraq's aggression and the intentions of Saddam Hussein." Later, Bush participated in a Rose Garden ceremony honoring 56 schools that have prevented or significantly reduced drug use. He said he was concerned over "all the damage drugs can do. What's worse is that drugs rob you of your future, and our future. Frankly, our future as a nation is robbed, and it's in your hands."

BAKER-BESSMERTNYKH TALKS (Geneva/Reuter) -- The U.S. and Soviet Union sought to move closer to a START treaty. Secretary Baker told a news conference in Copenhagen the negotiations were now moving toward their "endgame." "It is therefore now time to intensify our discussions and our consideration of the START treaty. You can't do that without having guidance from capitals for the negotiators so it stands to reason that we would have some guidance and some things to suggest...otherwise it would not be useful to meet with the Soviet foreign minister," Baker said.

However, Foreign Minister Bessmertnykh said before leaving Moscow: "It's hard to say if there will be a breakthrough at these talks. To be honest, I don't expect one, although I do hope that we can move the negotiations out of their present slow phase."

PEACE TALKS/ISRAEL (Jerusalem/Reuter) -- Israel has rejected a U.N. role at any Mideast peace conference despite a personal appeal by President Bush, officials said. Israeli officials said Prime Minister Shamir had written a long response to Bush's letter. They declined to comment on the letter's contents but said Shamir remained as opposed as ever to Arab demands for U.N. participation at a protracted peace conference. "His position is very clear -- against any continuation of a conference and against any participation of the United Nations," said an anonymous official.

JACKSON, GORE (AP) -- Jesse Jackson said that President Bush is practicing "the politics of fear and race" that would eventually lead the nation to hatred and violence. In the keynote address to the Rainbow Coalition convention, Jackson also said the Gulf War cost billions of dollars "yet failed to bring peace and stability to the Middle East." Sen. Gore told the meeting that, "I believe this country feels good about the fact we are welcoming home the men and women who fought in the Persian Gulf. We're saying to them -- and at long last to the Vietnam veterans -- welcome home," said Gore. Jackson said that the U.S. has "maintained a first rate military at great cost, yet we have declined into a fourth rate economic power. We are now facing a White House that consciously uses the politics of fear and race to divide the country in pursuit of electoral victory." Jackson proclaimed himself "the front-runner" in the race for the 1992 nomination, but said he has not decided whether to make a run. ###

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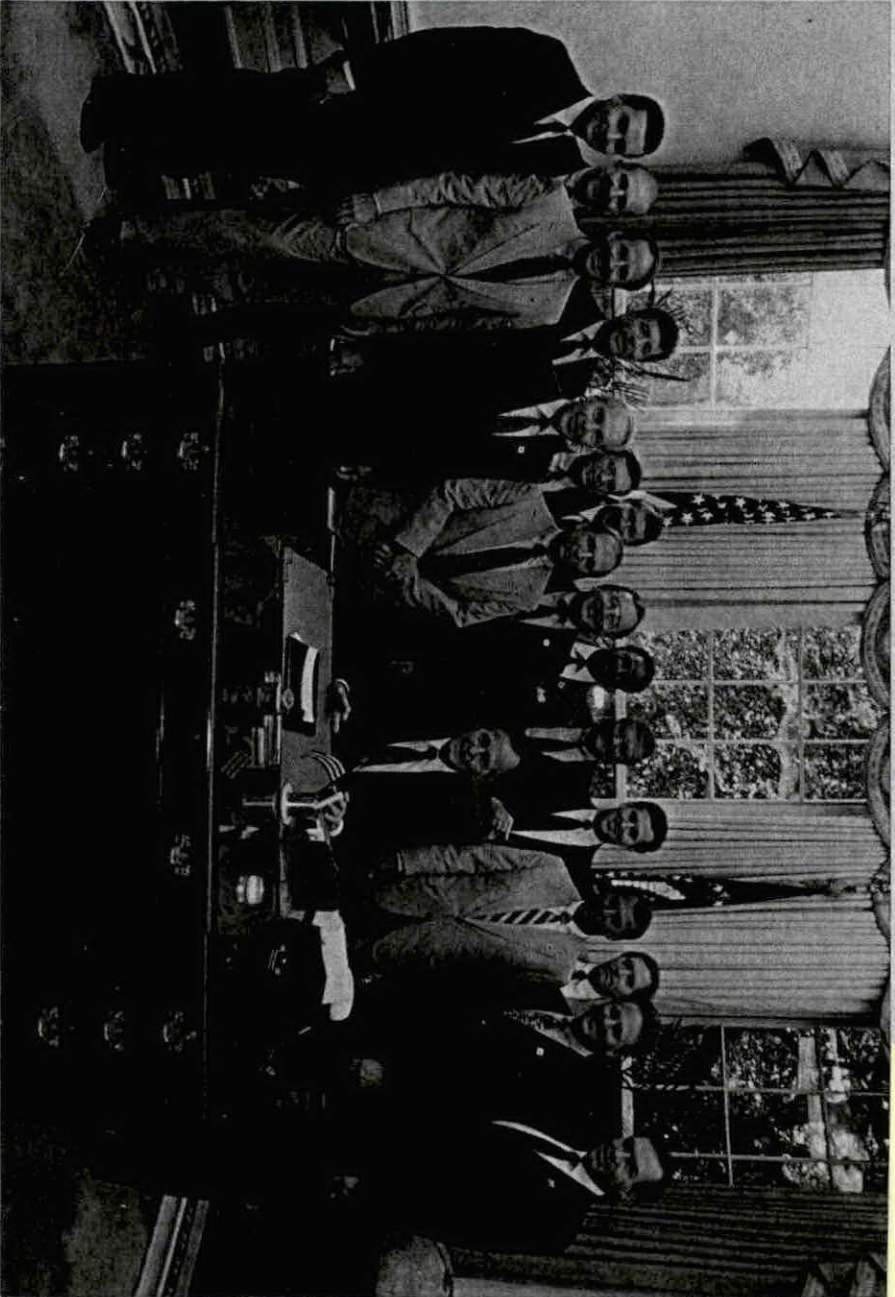
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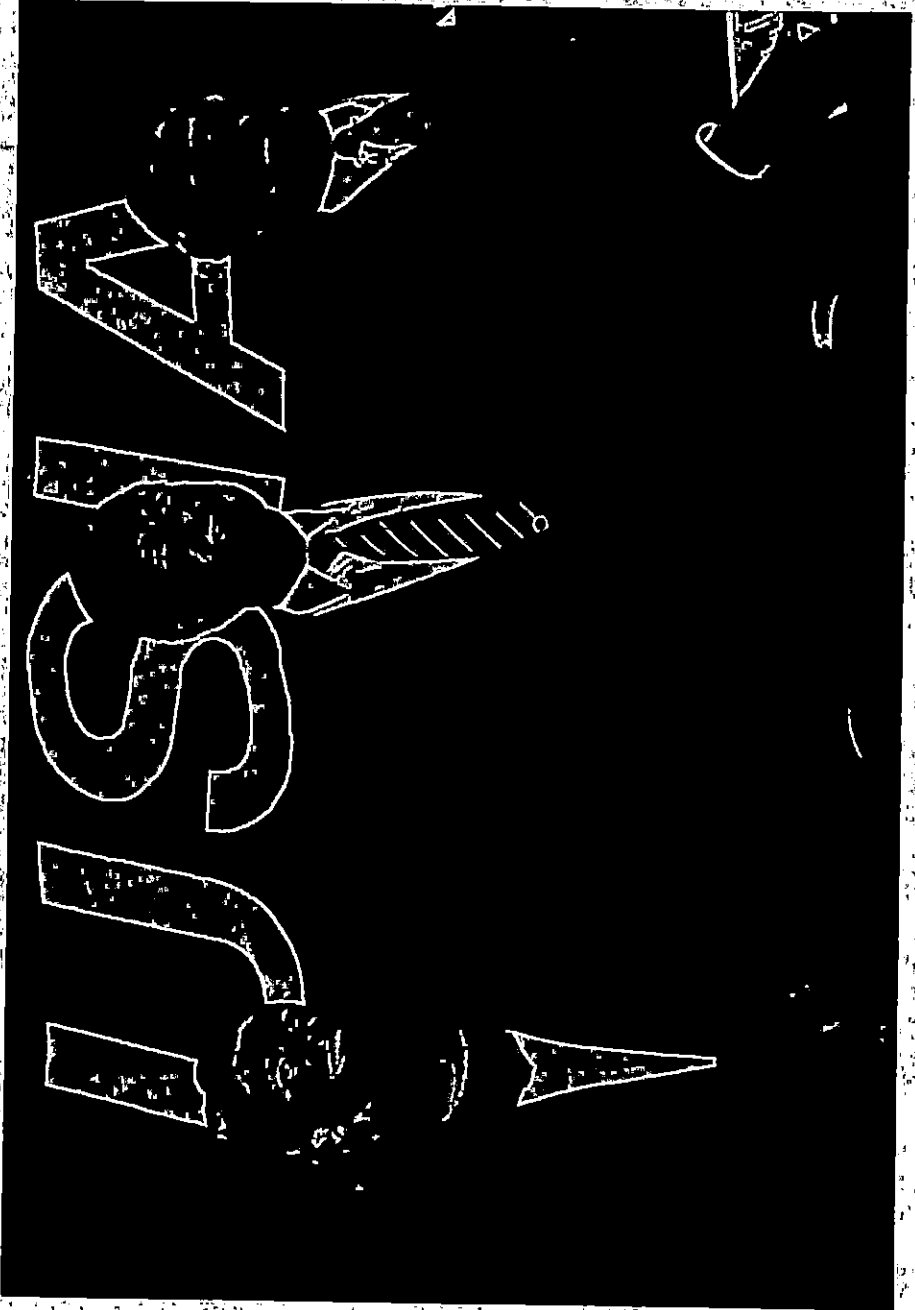
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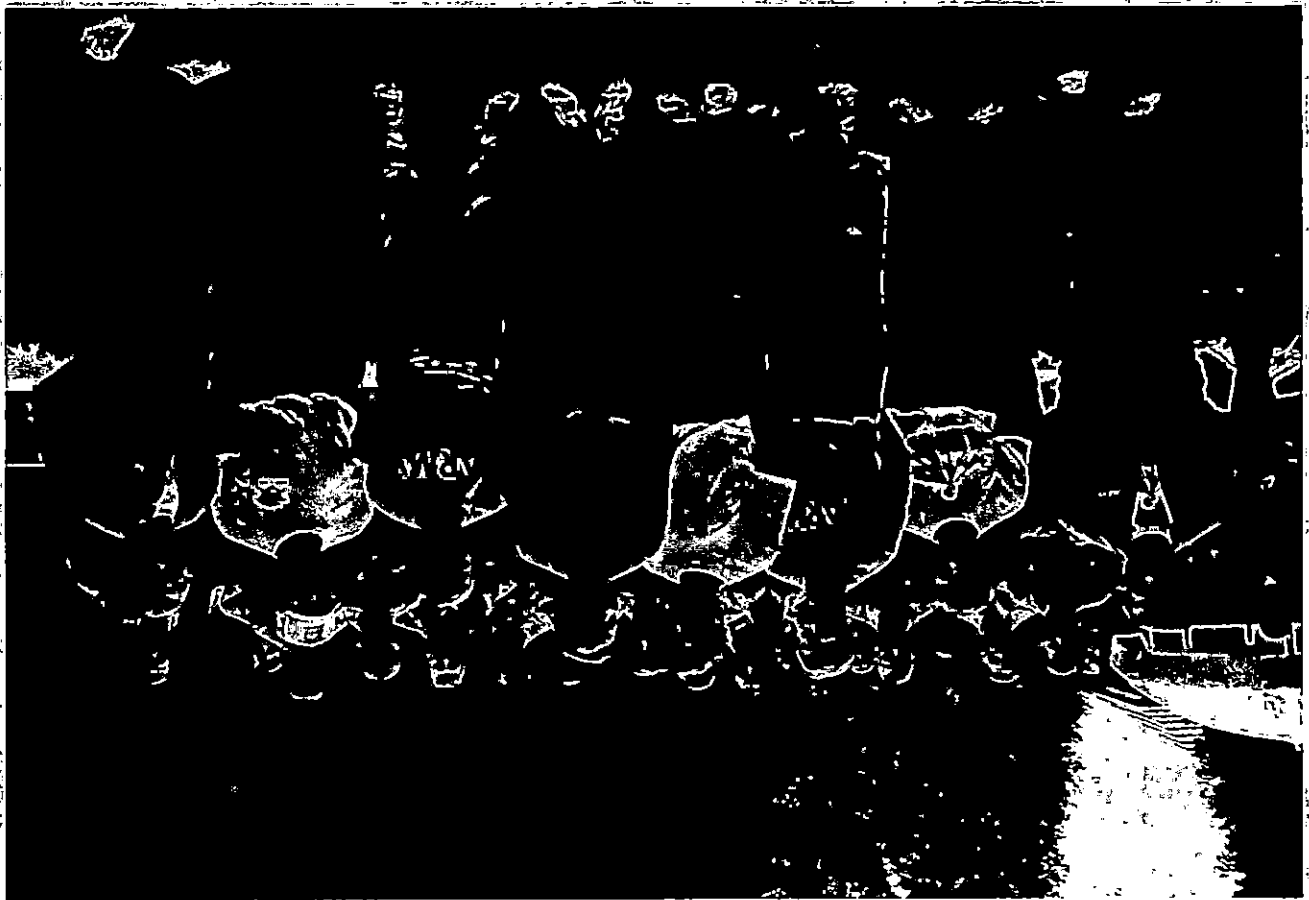
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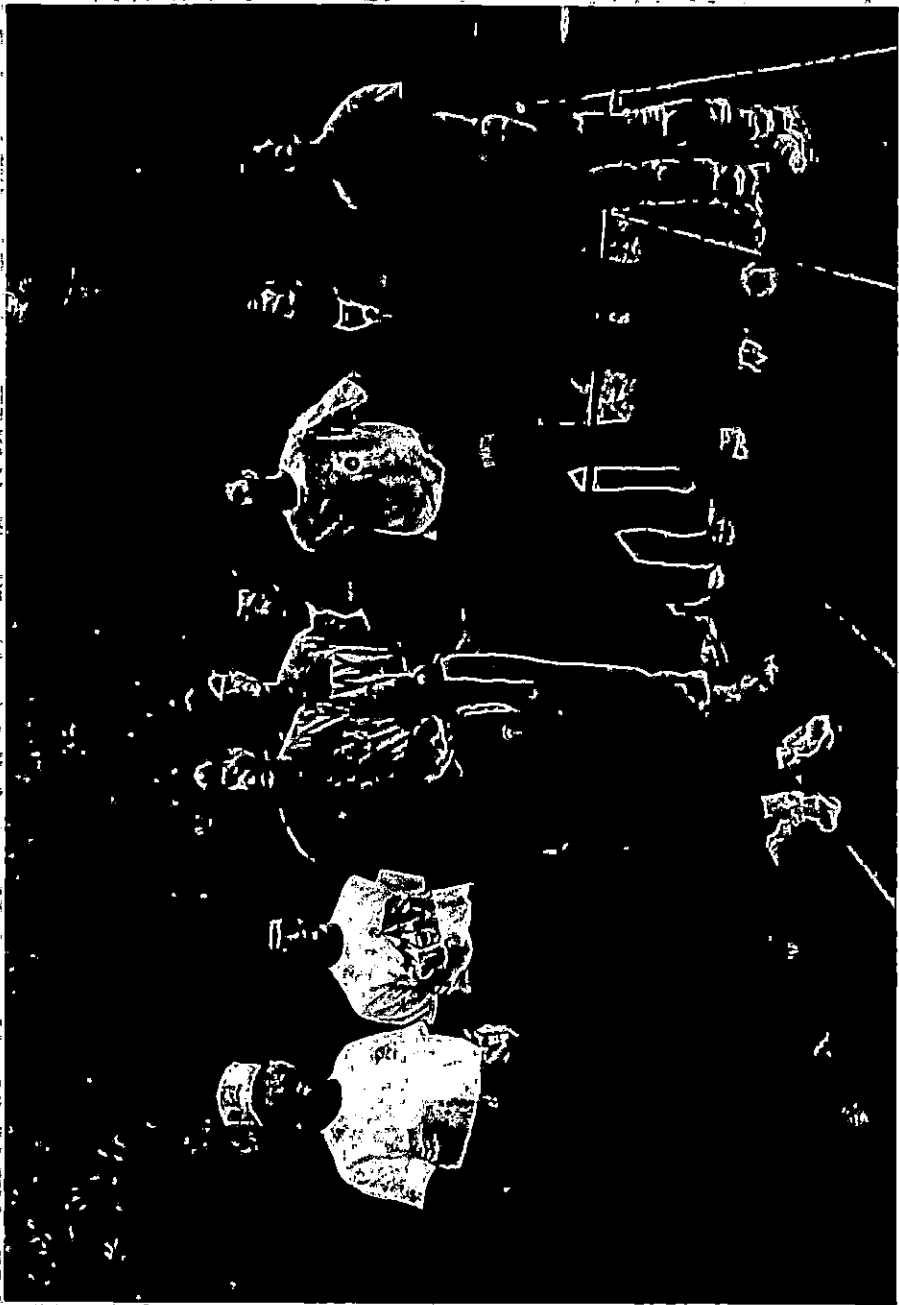




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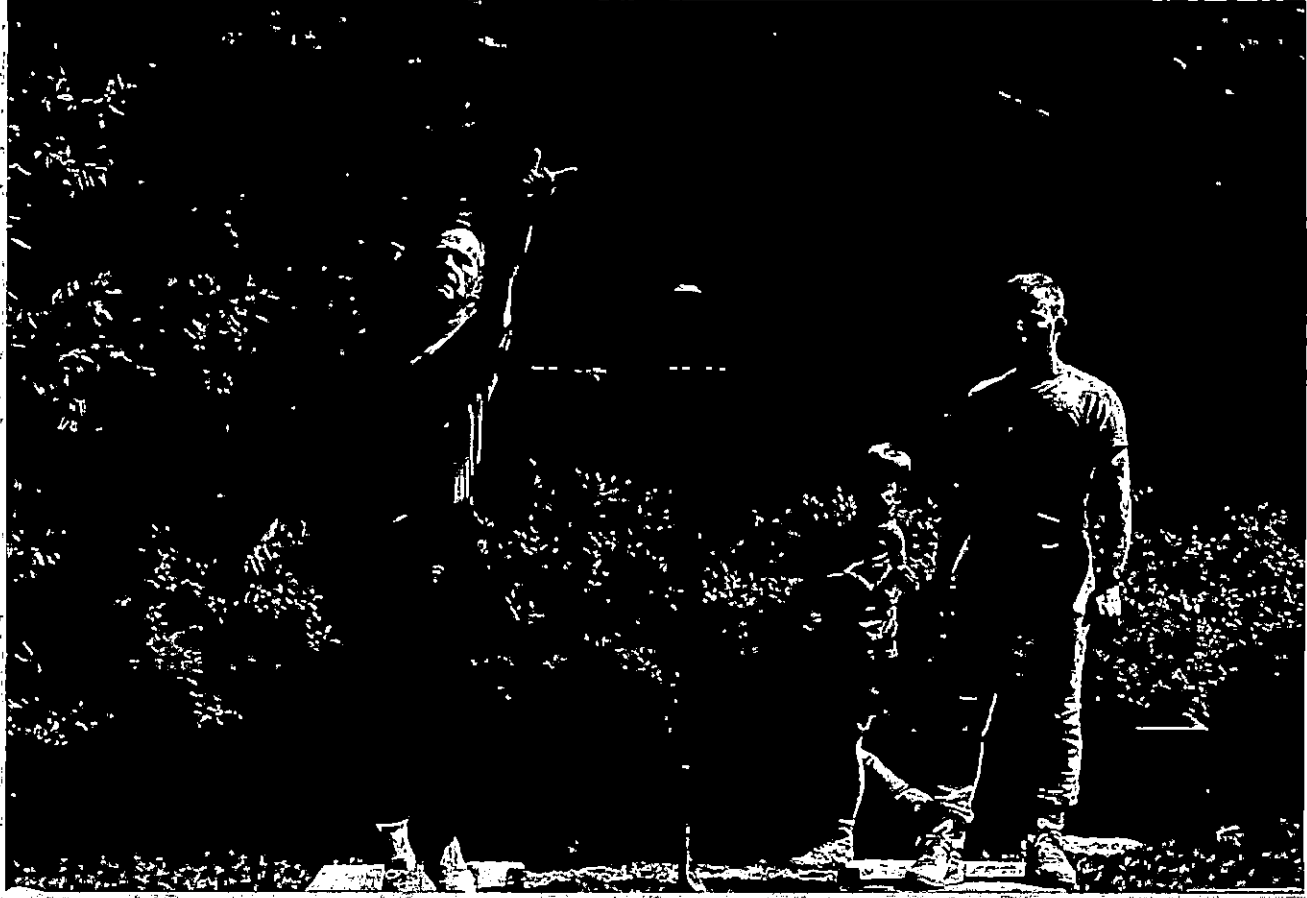


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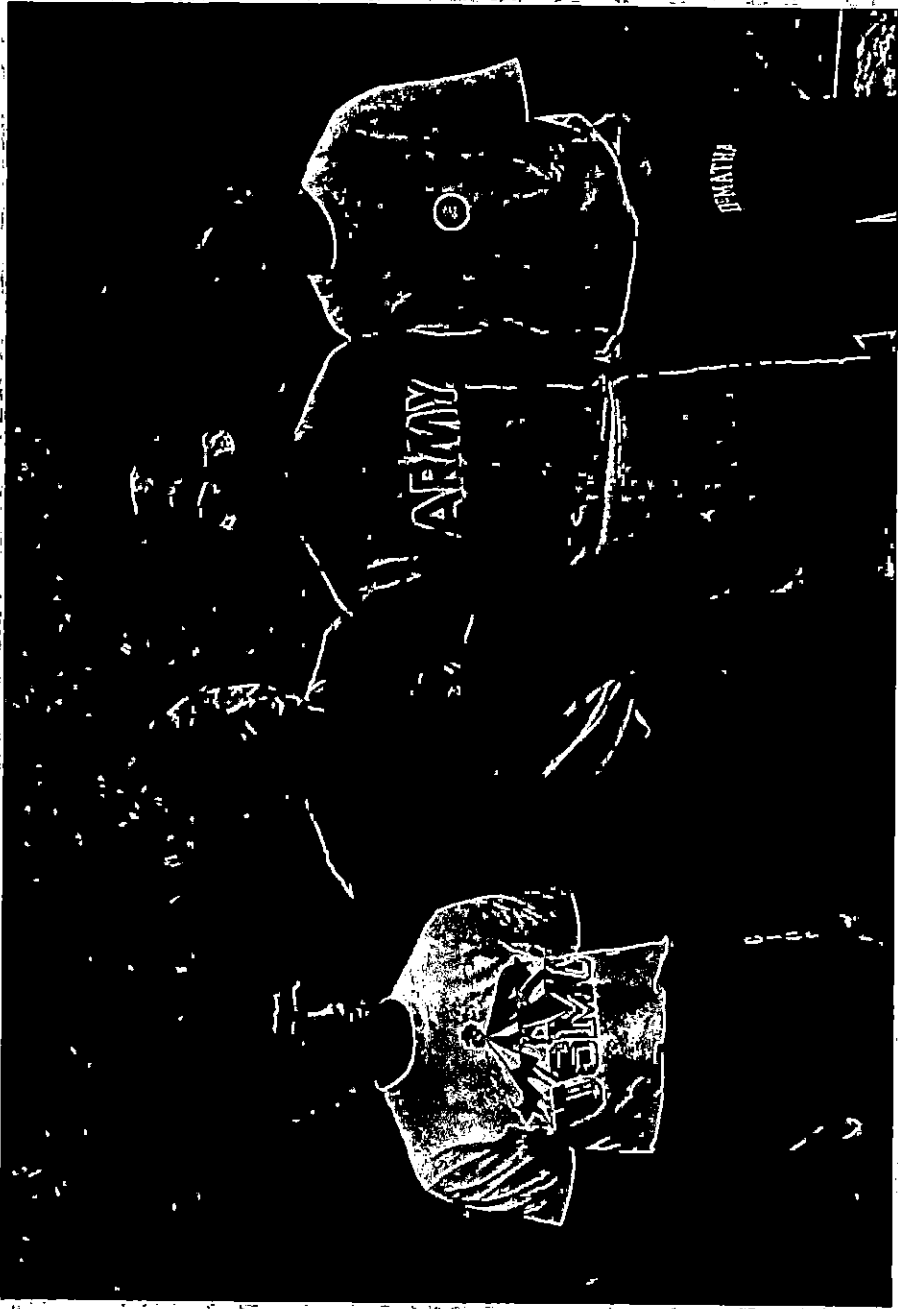
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THE PRESIDENT

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"A Thousand Points of Light" is great! Thanks so much for sharing it with me. You say you're not a "professional," but after reading this, I would disagree. Well done!

I hope all is well with you. It was wonderful to hear from you, and Barbara and I send our warmest best wishes.

Sincerely,

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