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REMARKS:

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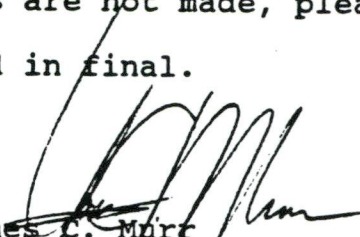
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See comments

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cc: Phillip D. Brady

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REMARKS:

Please forward your comments directly to Tony Snow, Rm. 122, x2930, no later than 5:00 p.m., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, with a copy to this office. Thank you.

RESPONSE:

No Comment.

*Thanks,
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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: ENVIRONMENTAL YOUTH AWARDS
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Thank you, Bill [EPA Administrator Reilly]. [Introductory acknowledgements.] Thanks also to the EPA Regional Officers, to the teachers and administrators who together make this program work. //

Finally, let me welcome today's award winners -- America's young environmentalists -- to the White House. // Think back to when you began your projects. You may have set out to make your community a bit cleaner -- to come up with a way to re-use resources we use every day and simply toss in the trash. But the example you set shines far beyond your school and your neighborhood. What you've done tells other kids: you can make a difference. What you've done inspires adults to follow your lead. //

[[Wait until I tell my grandkids about you. When they hear all you've done to clean up our environment -- maybe I won't have to get after them to pick up their dirty socks.]]

Each one of these winning projects is a marvel to your imagination, your energy and ingenuity. No matter how different, each one shows how an idea that originates in the classroom can have an impact in the community. //

I can't single out all of you, but I hope you won't mind that I make special mention of our youngest environmentalists, who happen also to come from farthest away: the 2nd Grade classes from Mililani Town, Hawaii. I understand Karla DeGuchi has made the long trip from Oahu to accept the award today for her classmates. Karla and her fellow students started with a slogan -- "Earth Day, Every Day" -- and set up a series of projects to show how they could do their part to take care of our earth. They put up bird feeders, turned trash to compost, planted trees.

But they didn't stop there. They set up a school-based recycling drive -- and it may surprise you to hear what these 2nd Graders from Hawaii did with the money they raised: they used it to "adopt" four acres of endangered Guatemalan rainforest, to preserve a small corner of nature that they will probably never see. //

Other projects start as selfless acts -- and, along the way, prove that looking after our environment makes good, sound business sense. Take the students from Hawthorne Elementary School in Salt Lake City. They set out to clean up a creek running through the business district -- a creek that had become a dumping ground. / As the kids cleaned this creek, they found the garbage -- all the cans, glass and bottles dumped there -- had real value. So they sold it for scrap -- call it trash for cash -- and used the money they made to keep the clean-up going.

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Together, they transformed that unsightly trash heap into a nature park. They gave it a new name, Hidden Hollow, and today it's a learning center for other students -- a kind of outdoor classroom encouraging everyone to be environmentally aware. //

You're here today because of the way you look at the world. You look at the sky above, the trees, rivers and streams all around us, and see them for what they are: nature's gift -- something precious we must preserve and pass on, years from now -- to your children. //

Once again, congratulations to all of you. And now -- with Administrator Reilly's help -- we'll ask you to come up on stage to receive your awards.

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