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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 26, 1994

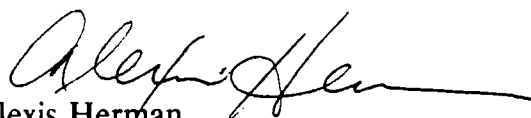
Ms. Louis Myrie
6713 14th Street, N.W.
Washington, DC 20012

Dear Louis:

Please accept my apology for not responding to you sooner. I appreciate your sending the pictures to me. It was very thoughtful of you. They capture the spirit of both parties and bring back many memories.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Alexis Herman', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Alexis Herman,
Assistant to the President and
Director of Public Liaison

April 25, 1994

Ms. Lindsay H. Tomenson
Harvard College
Eliot House Box 223
Cambridge, MA 02138

Dear Ms. Tomenson:

Thank you for your letter and for your
interest in a summer internship.

I am forwarding your letter to Gail Briton,
who is Director of the Intern Office.
Interns provide wonderful support for
many of us.

Sincerely,

Alexis M. Herman
Assistant to the President and
Director of Public Liaison

cc: Gail Briton
cc: Matt Gorman
bcc: Dana Wyckoff - *wj file*

AMH:RGM

April 1, 1994

Chief Lewis Cazenave
Montezuma Police Department
408 South Dooly Street
P.O. Box 388
Montezuma, GA 31063

Dear Chief Cazenave:

I received the news article and booklet, Meeting the Challenges of Change by Neva Coyle. Thank you so much for your thoughtfulness. I really appreciate it and I am sure that I will enjoy reading it.

Warmest best wishes,

Sincerely,

Alexis M. Herman
Assistant to the President
and Director of Public Liaison

AHM:smm

NON-EMERGENCY: (912) 472-6260 FAX: (912) 472-5960
PRIVATE LINE: (912) 472-6833 HOME: (912) 472-2009

MONTEZUMA POLICE DEPARTMENT
EMERGENCY PHONE: (912) 472-7635

LEWIS CAZENAVE
CHIEF

408 SOUTH DOOLY ST.
P.O. Box 388
MONTEZUMA, GA 31063

April 25, 1994

Mark W. Grobmyer, Esq.
Arnold, Grobmyer & Haley
Union National Plaza
124 West Capitol Ave., Suite 875
Little Rock, AR 72201

Dear Mark:

Thank you for your letter of April 7 enclosing the excerpts from David Gallen's book on Bill Clinton. I glanced at the role you played in recommending the Vice President. You should be very proud.

With best personal regards,

Sincerely,

Alexis M. Herman
Assistant to the President and
Director of Public Liaison

AMH:RGM

ARNOLD, GROBMYER & HALEY

A PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

UNION NATIONAL PLAZA

124 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE, SUITE 875

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April 7, 1994

Ms. Alexis Herman
Assistant to the President
and Director of Public Liaison
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20500

Dear Alexis:

There was recently published a new book about the President. I gave some interviews to the author of the book and found quite interesting some excerpts from the book. I thought you might also be interested in reading these.

Yours truly,



Mark W. Grobmyer

MWG/dm

Enclosure

BILL CLINTON

AS THEY KNOW HIM

AN ORAL BIOGRAPHY



DAVID GALLAN

be appointed to some top job in the Democratic administration. But he was just considering options, he wasn't focused on any one choice. I'm not sure I understand the desire for a political life because I share none of it myself, so it's like a lot of other human desires that, unless you share them they remain a puzzle. I think that given his personality, the emotional charge that he gets out of campaigning and his relationships with the people with whom he comes in contact, whether it's longtime associates, intimate associates, or just people out on the campaign trail, give him a very rich emotional life that I suspect most people never experience.

"I think he could be a great teacher if he chose to do that after his presidency. Hillary also would be a great teacher. I have the utmost respect for their abilities in whatever they turn to. I would be delighted if either one expressed the desire to teach here again. I think the only problem would be holding him to this smaller stage. I mention Hillary because I think that most of us know both of them well and know them as a husband and wife team know that they have a partnership; it's difficult not to think of one without thinking of the other.

"My clearest memory of Clinton came more recently, during the campaign last fall when he came to Fayetteville just about ten days before the general election. By then it looked like he really was going to be elected president. And instead of being part of the crowd on the campus to listen to him I went out to the airport. When he came along there wasn't a very large crowd. We saw each other and he gave me a hug. I began to realize that it had been almost twenty years since a twenty-seven-year-old fellow with a blue suit that looked like he wore it in his high school graduation because the cuffs were about ankle length—he looked like Li'l Abner in his Sunday best—had come to Fayetteville and now was going to be president. It was just more than I could handle. I started to tear up and so did he and so the words weren't very easy to utter. I guess that's the one moment that I remember best."

— Mark Grobmyer met Bill Clinton for the first time at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. "A third-year student who lived on my street had a party, and somebody brought Bill Clinton along. Right away I was impressed by his friendliness and his fun-loving demeanor. You could tell he was obviously very smart. And then I became managing editor of the *Arkansas Law Review*. Because of that I had a small office within the law school and

that's where I used to go every night. Bill Clinton did not have an office because they didn't have space for him; he was the youngest faculty member and the lowest man on the totem pole. I was a little bit lower than he was, so they booted me out to a desk outside the door of his office, and so basically it was almost as though we shared an office. We'd both be there late at night talking. One note of interest was that my wife is from Tennessee and grew up knowing the Gores very well. The Gores had given Libby's parents a book written by Senator Gore, Sr., called *The Eye of the Storm*. It was about his stand during the Vietnam War and the fact that he didn't get reelected was in large part because of that. So I thought Bill might be interested in the book and brought it back to Fayetteville and delivered it to him one night. And he went on and on about Senator Gore, and how much he admired him and what a wonderful man he was. He had known something of him because he was on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee when Bill worked for Fulbright.

"I took his antitrust course that last semester in law school and he was a very good teacher; he particularly was good in that subject because the summer before he had written a brief for the lawyers who were handling the case for a local bank involving MasterCard and Visa. At the time MasterCard and Visa had a rule that if a bank sold one it couldn't sell the other. This bank wanted to sell both, and Bill figured out it was an antitrust violation because it limited competition. So, the case made its way to the U.S. Supreme Court and Bill wrote the brief for it. Unlike many of the teachers he was not just teaching something he was interested in, but he actually had firsthand experience, which was rare for somebody just out of law school. At Fayetteville one of the things that they pride themselves on is good, close relationships between faculty and the students. For example, the *Law Review* would have a party and invite the faculty and we'd have a keg of beer and there was a lot of camaraderie between the faculty and the students. Unfortunately, it didn't carry over to the grading. . . . He was young, he was fun, enthusiastic, he obviously knew his subject matter quite well so he was well liked by students. The antitrust course was interesting because it dealt with a lot of constitutional law issues. He didn't really use the standard text. He had three or four books that he urged us to read so we didn't just stick to the casebook. He didn't use the traditional case study method. The class examined a lot of issues about the philosophy behind monopolization and why we passed laws to prohibit it.

its curriculum since 1952. They don't want to be threatened by the idea of perhaps having to consolidate with folks down the road whom they never have liked. So even with education, which was a very popular issue with a lot of people, there were some negatives because some of the things that were done to improve the system and to better educational opportunities made some folks unhappy."

— Mark Grobmyer says, "We had three good governors before Clinton—Rockefeller, Bumpers, and Pryor—so it wasn't as though things were terrible and had to be changed. All three had been clean governors, no scandals, no problems like that, and I think people thought he would kind of do the same things. I don't think they voted for him for a big change. I think there's a big difference between his presidential election and that governor's race. The people in Arkansas wanted more of the same, while Bill was headed on his road of progress. The legislature back then was made up of a lot of older guys who had a hard time relating to staff members under thirty. It was a culture clash. When Bill decided to run again he basically ran some ads apologizing, saying, 'I think I tried to do too much,' etc. He got the people's message to just settle down.

"The guy he was running against was well liked. He was a Democrat running as a Republican. Frank White was a savings and loan executive before savings and loans had a bad name, and people thought, 'Well, he's a businessman; if you call somebody in Little Rock and ask about Frank White, generally they'd say he's a nice guy.' I think people subconsciously thought, 'I'll vote against Clinton, send him a message, and if Frank White happens to win, it's not the worst thing in the world.' So Clinton lost."

Tom McRae, Clinton's opponent in the 1990 Democratic primary for governor, notes, "He had a four-year term when they were trying to put together a rural health care initiative. And Bill's agenda was to do the initiative and have the first clinic open when he kicked off his campaign for reelection. Well that was less than a year off with a two-year term. Administration and process are things that I happen to be familiar with so I was looking at all the bases that had to be covered and it was clear to me that achieving his goals in that timespan was impossible without making a lot of enemies. I said this to Hillary, and she said, 'Well, Bill needs to hear this.' She called him over and as soon as I got about a sentence and a half out of my mouth and he realized where I was going, he just turned and walked off. Well, a lot of

Hope, Arkansas, comes through but if you take that away from him, then he becomes Adlai Stevenson or William Buckley. By the time he gets into whatever it is he's going to say, you've already gone to sleep and it doesn't matter."

Dick Herget says, "The best speech I ever heard him make rivaled his State of the Union address this year, which I thought was monumental. It was a dedicatory speech he made at Arkansas State University, Beebe branch. It's a little two-year junior college that's right up the highway here and we were dedicating a new library and fine arts center in front of four or five hundred people, just country people out of the hills with the vast majority of the kids being first-generation college students. Many of the parents had never even graduated from high school and so to many of them, it's a big deal to have children in college. Clinton had prepared a talk and when he got up to make his speech, I could just feel this, he got the feel of the crowd and he saw the people in the overalls and the work clothes sitting out there and he made one of the most emotional speeches I've ever heard in my life. I mean, there wasn't a dry eye in the house when he finished. It was so touching. It was so personal. It was from the heart and it was classic Bill Clinton and I've never ever forgotten that. The group of people there in front of Clinton had absolutely nothing to do with his political career. There was nothing politically that they were going to do for him. This was a feeling of his own for this group of people and I thought, 'This man is extraordinary.'"

— Mark Grobmyer says, "I can't remember Bill ever giving a prepared speech. To give you a great example, I took him to Washington & Lee University, where they have a mock convention that students put on. There are students from every state and it looks just like a real convention. I thought it'd be a good opportunity for him to speak. So we go there and Chuck Robb, I think, gave a keynote, and Bill gave the platform speech. Senator Robb helicoptered in from somewhere and landed on the golf course and he's got this leather-bound speech which he basically just reads. And the kids gave him polite applause. While he's talking, Bill said to me, 'Give me a few things' So I gave him a few ideas and he jotted down a few words on this piece of paper and then got up and gives this incredible speech. The thrust of it was, 'We don't have a person to waste,' sort of the Democratic platform. That's what he was giving was the platform speech. He said, 'We've got to make investments to give people better education, better training,' and he quoted one of his professors at

Georgetown who had explained that we're all in this together and we can't have different societies within one society, we've got to all rise and sink together. And until people understand that we're never really gonna' get moving. By the end of the speech, these kids were standing up. Now most of them wouldn't ever call themselves Democrats, but by the end of this speech, most all of them were giving him a standing ovation that continued for several minutes, and the kids invited him to come out afterward, they had a big party at this pavilion out in the country. So we went there and had a great time. Bill got on the stage and played the saxophone. The party didn't start till 10:30 so he goes out there just like he's a college kid again, gets up and plays, 'Summertime' on the saxophone, and the kids loved it. I'm sure a lot of them ended up being campaign workers.

"He loves students. He can communicate with them. As you can see on his appearances on MTV, he was in his element talking to those kids; he'll talk about anything, sports, music, movies books, or whatever."

Gwen Ifill, White House correspondent for the *New York Times*, also comments on Clinton's effect on young people. "I was with Bob Kerrey when he spoke at a high school, and he came across as totally flat and boring. The students were asking questions he couldn't answer like about the Seabrook nuclear plant—he didn't appear to know what it was. The next day, totally coincidentally, I returned with Clinton and he really connected with the kids in a way that Kerrey had failed to. I talked to the same students after the Clinton visit whom I had talked to after Kerrey's visit. They all were gushing over this guy with white hair as opposed to the young guy, just because Clinton managed somehow to connect in the way that he does."

Clinton connects; the charm is often magnetic. Former reporter Bob Wells recalls: "There's one incident that I always think of when I think of Bill Clinton. It involved a guy in the state house of representatives, a really fine man named William Foster who had been quite a supporter to the governor's education program. It was quite a crew. I really enjoyed covering those guys. Anyway, the city of England, Arkansas, Mr. Foster's hometown, built a new public library and they were naming it for Mr. Foster and they had this big dedication ceremony. So I drove down there to write a piece for the *Gazette*. Afterward, Mr. Foster wanted to take everybody to Cotham's, a little country store where a lot of people go to eat. It's not far from Little Rock and a lot of politicians would

cally pragmatic: perhaps it was as simple as some contend—that Bill simply liked Al better than the other candidates.

Randy Lilleston says, "Clinton didn't pick Gore for vote attraction reasons. Clinton picked Gore because he liked him. You don't pick a guy from the same region who's also the same age, sort of reemphasizing the fact that you're a southerner and that you're young. You just don't pick him to draw votes. I was surprised that he picked him because it went against conventional wisdom. But this guy beat conventional wisdom all last year, he beat it to the ground."

Adam Pertman agrees. "Clinton absolutely went against conventional wisdom in picking Gore. He chose a reinforcement rather than a complementary running mate. Gore reinforced Clinton's strengths. He bolstered the vision that Americans had of Clinton because Gore was sort of Clinton with some positives where Clinton had negatives. But boy, that day when they trotted out the Gore family on the lawn of the Governor's Mansion, it was just clear as day that Clinton's political instincts were on the money again. It was just clear as day. You saw the Clintons and the Gores standing up there, and you saw a team that could win at a time when you weren't sure that could happen and you felt that it was true that intellectualizing didn't give you the whole story."

Terry Lemons, Washington correspondent for the *Arkansas Democrat-Gazette*, remembers "the day he announced outside the Governor's Mansion that Clinton had picked Al Gore as his running mate. It was a day that just had incredibly high humidity and everybody was standing around in the sun just sweating and soaked with perspiration. When Gore came out and gave his address, he came across much better than I had ever seen him on TV and it seemed that on this just terribly hot day, Gore was helping the Clinton campaign finally catch fire. I think the selection of Gore turned out to be a crucial step in the whole process. That day, the reaction from other politicians and the pundits was almost universally favorable to Clinton and it also seemed to create a spark in the campaign, because suddenly you didn't just have Clinton the young leader, you had Clinton/Gore, the baby-boom ticket. Suddenly it became a campaign not of Bush versus Clinton but New Generation versus Old Generation. They really seemed to pick up on that and really just drive away with it in the weeks and months after that."

— Mark Grobmyer introduced Clinton and Gore in the fall of 1987.

"It was the first time they'd ever met. We were in the Excelsior

Hotel in the Presidential Suite. Bill was friends with Dukakis, because of the Governors Association but he didn't know Al. He had heard of him and respected his family very much—I mentioned the book I gave him back in 1974 when I was in Fayetteville. I told Al that Bill admired his family and so forth, and so we got this meeting together. My wife, Libby, and I had had this bet a long time ago, that one or the other was going to be president. But Gore had run and Bill hadn't. When those two guys met, and it was just me, Bill, Al, and Bruce Lindsey, there was a powerful, powerful feeling. You just felt this power—it's difficult to describe. I said, 'If you guys could ever figure out a way to get together, nobody could stop you.' And they both laughed. But I think that they knew it too.

“They communicated so well together. They both knew about this, they both knew about that. Gore knew a little bit more about foreign policy and defense. He was on the Armed Services Committee. Clinton knew more about domestic policy—how to get an economy going, education and stuff. Both are so bright and so personable, there was a great conversation. As it happened a couple of months later, I was taking Tipper around Little Rock and I said, 'Tipper, have you ever met Hillary Clinton?' She said, 'No.' I said, 'Well, Hillary's interested in children's issues too.' Tipper was interested in this music labeling issue so she said, 'I'd like to meet her.' I called Hillary and said, 'Hillary, I have Tipper Gore in town and she wants to meet you.' She said, 'Well, I'm in a partners' meeting at the law firm but I'll come out and meet her.' They had a great meeting and they really hit it off. In the next four years I tried to make sure they stayed in some communication together. Of course Gore got into writing his book and he had this terrible tragic thing with his son. It turned out all right but it had a real impact on his life and he decided not to run. I asked him if he would help Bill on some environmental issues and he gave Bill some ideas. When it got down to picking a vice president, Gore was one of the names. I never thought he'd be one of the names that the group would come up with because he's from a neighboring state and he's young. Well, once I knew he was being put in the pot, I had no question but that's who he ought to pick and so I did a ten-point memo to Bill about why he should pick Al Gore. I called out to the Mansion and I said to Nancy Hirsch, 'Is he out there?' And she said 'Yeah, he's getting ready to go somewhere.' I said, 'Well, I'm going to bring a memo for

him out there.' So I went out there and drove through the gate and he was coming out and getting in his car.

"I said 'Bill, you've got to pick Al Gore and here are the reasons why. The only reason I did this is so you could give it to other people to see the logic of it.' He said, 'Thanks,' but he didn't really commit. We played golf that Sunday, and I said, 'Bill, you've got to pick Gore' and I went on and on. He said, 'If you stop talking about it, you might be doing some good with your buddy Gore.' I said, 'Well, I'll be quiet.' So I shut up for a couple of holes. But I really got the feeling after that that he would pick him. Then I got worried, 'What if he doesn't accept?' Gore had been saying, 'I'm not seeking the vice presidency,' so it'd be embarrassing if he were to ask him and Al didn't accept. I called Tipper that night, and I said, 'Tipper, I don't know what's going to happen, but what would happen if he did offer it to Al?' And she said, 'Well, I think he'd be very excited.' She didn't say he'd accept it but I took that as an indication, so I got word back to Bill that I thought it would be well received. I believe it was, when they made the final decision. Hillary called me early Wednesday morning and said to come down to the Mansion as the Gores would be there.

"So we went down to the Mansion and the Gores came in. Bill just said, 'Are you happy? Are you happy?' And I said, 'You bet I'm happy. You're going to be happy too.' So they pulled up with their family and we stayed in the living room drinking coffee and everybody was congratulating everybody else. We were the only people in there other than the Gores, the Clintons, and a few staffers. So they said, 'Well, we're going to go out so why don't you go down and get on the front row.' So my family went outside and there's the world press.

"It was a beautiful day. We were out under the balcony, all the world press is behind us and here they come out: Bill and Hillary with Chelsea, Al and Tipper and their kids—it was a powerful, powerful thing. And I knew at that point that he was going to be president and Al was going to be vice president. I thought 'No way could Bush win against them.' It was real. It wasn't just an image made up for TV. They're both real people. Their families are real people and there's nothing phony about them. What you see is what you get."

Ark Monroe is a longtime friend of Clinton's and Al Gore's cousin. "I thought Clinton and Gore would always be rivals. It was such a natural fit, though. The best thing that ever happened

as far as I was concerned was that they got to know each other and like each other. These guys were raised differently but they had the same interests. They have the same beliefs, the same philosophy and I think it was just a natural fit. I mean, Mark went out to the Mansion and told him why he ought to put Al on the ticket and I called him and said, 'I'm selfish about this: I would love to have my cousin on the ticket,' but actually I know Bill better than I do Al to tell you the truth, even though we're related. I've just had more experiences with Bill."

The sixth thing that won the election, says Skip Rutherford, was the New York convention. Mark Miller shares a behind-the-scenes moment with the Clintons on that occasion. "I remember watching the speeches of Bob Hattoy and Elizabeth Glaser. Bob spoke first. Bob had worked on the campaign and Clinton knew him and had been personally quite moved and touched when he found out that Bob had AIDS. For a period Bob was quite sick with one of the opportunistic infections. As Bob was about to speak we were in the Clinton's suite. Hillary would come in from her day of campaigning and he would be there having worked on his speech and then they would have TV trays pulled up and they would eat dinner and watch the convention. It was amusing because it was like this couple just pulling up their TV trays and dinner to watch this convention but it was about *them*. Anyway we were watching the speeches from the two HIV-positive speakers. Chelsea was in another room with some of her friends and Hillary and Clinton and Stephanopoulos and Lindsey and I were watching. Bill was overcome. He wept at each speech as did Hillary and it was just an amazing moment. Just before Bob began speaking, Bill was talking with Jerry Brown who had been causing problems at the last minute. Brown was on the phone to Clinton at that point, demanding some concession and Clinton said, 'I've got to go. Bob Hattoy is about to speak. I've got to go.' And Jerry just blithely continued on complaining about the treatment he was getting and Clinton said, 'I've got to go,' and hung up on him because he didn't want to miss Bob's speech. It struck me that Jerry Brown, 'Man of the People,' was so concerned about himself and how he was going to be treated, that he wasn't even paying attention to one of the most important speeches of the convention. Clinton hung up on him and watched and when the two speeches were over, Chelsea came in and she had been crying. We were all

very often and so if he wants to hit a few extra balls here and there because he doesn't get a chance to practice. I think it's absolutely great. Now we play by President's Rules."

— Mark Grobmyer, too, remembers that golf game. "We went out one day and it was sleeting and we were the only people on the golf course. Us and however many Secret Service people there were. Bill was driving the golf cart and he'd get it stuck up on the curb or something and we'd have to get out and let the Secret Service push us off. We tried to get 'em to help us find balls too, but they wouldn't do that. Bill hated to lose a ball; he would search and search for balls. He'd just driven. 'I know it's here. It's gotta' be here somewhere.' And he'd be rootin' around, rootin' around. I'd say, 'Bill, there are leaves everywhere. I mean, you'll never find it.' Sometimes, I'd drop a ball and say, 'Here it is' just so we could continue to play."

Mark Grobmyer has been playing golf with Clinton for years. "One time, three or four years ago, I'd gotten one of those exploding golf balls. Bill always hits the ball very, very hard, so I said, 'Bill, you won't believe this ball I've got, they say it'll go forever. It's lighter than a regular ball and real powerful. But you have to hit it as hard as you can. That's all there is to it.' So he said, 'Okay.' I teed it up for him and said, 'Just swing as hard as you can. I bet it might go over the green.' He looked over at me and I think he was a little bit suspicious, but he reared back and just laid into this ball and of course it just went. 'Poosh.' Exploded in a cloud of dust and he looked over at me. Everybody was laughing and I said, 'My God, how hard did you hit that ball?' And he just shook his head.

"Another time, one Memorial Day a couple of years ago, we were playing with Rett Tucker. On the eighteenth tee, all of a sudden Rett's back went out and he could hardly bend back up. He put his ball down and slipped a disc or something. Bill professed to be an expert on how to fix backs and he told Rett what to do and Rett said, 'I can't do that.' So finally Bill convinced Rett to lie on the ground and he said, 'Let me walk on your back.' And Bill started taking his golf shoes off. I said, 'What are you doing? You're gonna' kill him.' And he said, 'No, no. I know what I'm doing.' So he started trying to walk on his back but Rett couldn't stand it so we had to quit. Bill's doctor prescribed some medicine for Rett and we got him on home, but Bill was disappointed that he couldn't fix him up—he really thought he knew something about backs."

April 1, 1994

Michele Johnson Prockup
211 S. Catherine St./#1
Mobile, AL 36604

Dear Michele:

It's so nice to hear from you after so many years. I am glad that you are doing well and hope that everyone else is also.

I do remember the days we spent together in Alabama.

Fortunately, I am much improved and back to work after having a few broken bones earlier this year. I hope we keep in touch. Please tell everyone hello.

Warmest best wishes,

Sincerely,

Alexis M. Herman
Assistant to the President
and Director of Public Liaison

AHM:smm

I met with them.
They wanted AMH
to have T shirt + Pin
Ms. Margaret Prescod
Wages for Housework
Campaign
P.O. Box 86681
L.A. CA 90086-0681
L. James

April 25, 1994

Ms. Margaret Prescod
Wages for Housework Campaign
P.O. Box 86681
Los Angeles, CA 90086-0681

Dear Ms. Prescod:

Doris Matsui gave me the t-shirt and pin you
left with her when you met.

Thank you for your thoughtfulness.

Sincerely,

Alexis M. Herman
Assistant to the President and
Director of Public Liaison

AMH:RGM

hcc Doris
7/4/1

May 9, 1994

Trudy Pitts & "Mr. C"
1709 W. Colonial Street
Philadelphia, PA 19126-3415

Dear Ms. Pitts and "Mr. C":

Thank you for your note and package of information.

By copy of this letter, I am forwarding your enclosures to Ann Stock, who is Special Assistant to the President and Social Secretary. I am sure she will give your request to perform at the White House every consideration.

I enjoyed meeting you when I was in Philadelphia.

Sincerely,

Alexis M. Herman
Assistant to the President and
Director of Public Liaison

AMH:RGM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 1, 1994

Ms. Emilie G. Heller
4912 Redford Road
Bethesda, MD 20816-2822

Dear Ms. Heller:

Thank you very much for the Easter card you sent. It was very thoughtful. I hope that you and your family enjoyed all that the Easter celebration had to bring to us.

Warmest best wishes,

Sincerely,

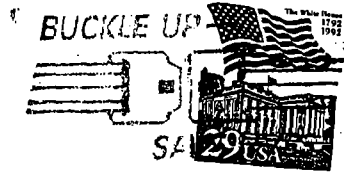


Alexis M. Herman
Assistant to the President
and Director of Public Liaison

AHM:smm

H

Ms Emilie G. Heller
4912 Redford Road
Bethesda MD 20816-2822



*Sent by
x note*
Happy Easter Card

Ms. Alexis Herman
700 7th St. SW, #626
Washington, D.C. 20024

*Thank Ms.
Heller
(E. Heller)*