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THE NASHER COMPANY

November 16, 2000

President William Jefferson Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20500

Dear President Clinton:

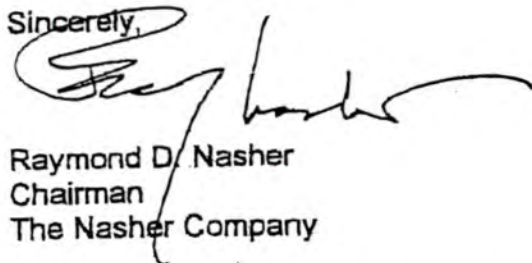
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today 12/20/00
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WHITE HOUSE MILLENNIUM COUNCIL

PHONE: 202/456-2000

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*Nancy Bernaich*FAX: *6.2883*

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FROM: *Ellen Lovell*DATE: *11/16/00*Number of Pages (Including Cover): *2*

MESSAGE:

*Nancy -**This is the Ray Nasher request
we discussed.*

WHITE HOUSE MILLENNIUM COUNCIL

708 JACKSON PLACE, NW

WASHINGTON, DC 20503

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SCHEDULE PROPOSAL

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*Mr. P...
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11/21/00

TO: Stephanie Streett
Assistant to the President and
Director of Presidential Scheduling

FROM: Ellen Lovell
Deputy Assistant to the President and
Advisor to the First Lady on the Millennium

REQUEST: Pull Aside/Photo-op with Raymond Nasher, member of the
President's Committee on the Arts and the Humanities

PURPOSE: Raymond Nasher would like to discuss with the President
his proposal for a National Arts and Humanities Day.

BACKGROUND: Mr. Nasher was appointed to the President's Committee on
the Arts and the Humanities by the President in July, 1999.

He has proposed supporting a National Arts and
Humanities Day through the President's Committee on the
Arts and the Humanities to bring more attention to
America's rich cultural life. He is seeking the President's
personal approval before he supports this project. The
President's Committee on the Arts and the Humanities
would like the President's and Mr. Nasher's backing. The
new day can be announced at the National Medals for the
arts and the Humanities on December 20, 2000.

Mr. Nasher, of Dallas, Texas, is Chairman of The Nasher
Company, a real estate development company and also is
Chairman of the Board of Comerica Bank-Texas. He was
one of the first real estate developers in the United States to
place art, primarily sculpture, in commercial and real estate
complexes.

Mr. Nasher has served as Chairman of the National
Commission on Urban Development and Executive
Director of the White House Conference on International
Cooperation.

DATE AND TIME: Tuesday, November 28, 2000, during the White House
Conference on Culture and Diplomacy

BRIEFING TIME:

none

DURATION:

5 minutes

LOCATION:

TBD

PARTICIPANTS:

The President

Raymond Nasher, member of the President's Committee on
the Arts and the Humanities and Chairman of The Nasher
Company (a real estate development company)

OUTLINE OF EVENTS:

N/A

REMARKS REQUIRED:

N/A

MEDIA COVERAGE:

White House Photo

CONTACT:

Ellen Lovell, Deputy Assistant to the President and
Advisor to the First Lady on the Millennium
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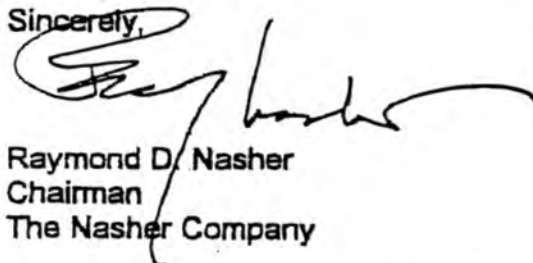
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To: Jane S. Engelstad/WHO/EOP@EOP
cc: Eileen P. McCaughey/WHO/EOP@EOP
Subject: Dec. 20/Arts & Humanities

Eileen McCaughey forwarded your email to me about a proclamation for Dec. 20. We're a bit confused, because we issued the National Arts and Humanities Month message from the President back in October, as we do each year. We're also working on citations for the Arts/Humanities Medal winners; however, I'm not aware of anything else that's in the works, particularly a proclamation. What is it that your office is drafting?

Eileen P. McCaughey
12/14/2000 01:52:22 PM

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To: Maureen A. Hudson/WHO/EOP@EOP
cc:
Subject: Arts and Humanities Proclamation

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Jane S. Engelstad
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To: Eileen P. McCaughey/WHO/EOP@EOP
cc:
Subject: Arts and Humanities Proclamation

December 20 is an Arts and Humanities Day and we are working on a draft for the proclamation. We should have the language later today or earlier tomorrow. Just a heads up!!!

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 Delia A. Cohen
12/14/2000 11:29:28 PM

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To: Maureen A. Hudson/WHO/EOP@EOP
cc:
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Subject: Re: Dec. 20/Arts & Humanities 

i'm putting the background on your chair for what i think sparked this. all i know is that lisel asked me if we could do both a day and a month for a proc observance, and i told her we could. after she sent this memo back to me, i thought that it was moot because arts and humanities month is already past. if they need us to do something for 12/20, ask lisel to get us out of it, since we did the citations and the message before. call me and let me know what's going on with this. thx.
Maureen A. Hudson

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12/14/2000 06:03:37 PM



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To: Delia A. Cohen/WHO/EOP@EOP
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EEEEK!! Am I supposed to be telling her anything? Should I have her touch base w/Lisel?

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 Jane S. Engelstad
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To: Maureen A. Hudson/WHO/EOP@EOP
cc:
Subject: Re: Dec. 20/Arts & Humanities 

Maureen-

Here is the draft proclamation. Please let me know if you have any questions. Many thanks.



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National Arts and Humanities Day

Background

The arts and humanities have always been an essential part of everyday life for individuals and their communities around the world. From the time of cave paintings to today's computer generated communications, human beings have used the arts and humanities to express their thoughts and feelings. The arts and humanities expand our understanding of the world around us, and inspire and uplift us individually and communally. Yet we have given insufficient recognition to the arts and humanities as a powerful and beneficial force in our American society.

Purpose

In October 1993 President Clinton proclaimed the first National Arts and Humanities Month. Since then we have celebrated our culture in many ways nationally and locally during the month of October including honoring the recipients of the Presidential Medals for the Arts and the Humanities. With Earth Day as one model and at the suggestion of Committee member Ray Nasher, the President's Committee on the Arts and the Humanities would like to propose the establishment of an annual National Arts and Humanities Day at the beginning of October. To have one day highlighted at the beginning of the month will more strongly dedicate the rest of the month to focusing on the importance of the arts and humanities in our lives.

The Committee would partner with national as well as local arts and humanities organizations to achieve a meaningful and widespread celebration. The main purpose of National Arts and Humanities Day is to heighten public awareness of the importance of culture in our daily lives, and by celebrating its benefits, to support the expansion of the arts and humanities at all levels and to promote cultural activity, both professional and amateur, in communities throughout the country.

The proposed theme for the Day is "Celebrating Culture in America's Communities."

Launch

In order to gain the public's initial attention, The President would launch National Arts and Humanities Day by issuing a proclamation. This proclamation would emphasize the importance of the arts and humanities for every person in every community throughout the nation. For the launch of the Day, local activities would be held in towns and cities around the country, which highlight the benefits of culture in all aspects of life. These programs would occur in a wide range of public settings, including schools, cultural

institutions, libraries, and college campuses.

Governance and Initial Partners

The President's Committee on the Arts and the Humanities would coordinate a steering committee which would facilitate the first National Arts and Humanities Day.

The Chairmen of the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities have expressed their support for this initiative.

This is a unique opportunity to enhance and solidify the greatness of what is already happening in America and to broaden support at the local level for what can be included in our national arts and humanities agenda.

We are requesting that President Clinton issue the proclamation announcing a National Arts and Humanities Day on December 20, 2000, the day he honors the Presidential Arts and Humanities Medal winners, with the first Day occurring in October 2001, the month now devoted to celebrating the arts and the humanities.

10-19-00

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National Arts and Humanities Day Proclamation

WHEREAS, the strength and character of America lie in its creativity and innovation in cultural achievements as well as economic and scientific ones; and

WHEREAS, we live in a time of rapid change and worldwide interaction that bring both unlimited possibilities and new challenges to our families, communities and nation; and

WHEREAS, the economic growth and competitiveness of our nation rely heavily on our ability to continue as a leader in the production of ideas as well as services and technology; and

WHEREAS, the increasing diversity of our nation not only promises the continued vibrancy and richness of the cultural heritage which defines us as Americans and is one of our greatest assets, but also necessitates communication among and knowledge of the many peoples who make up this nation and the world; and

WHEREAS, the future of this country is being shaped now, as ever, by the well-being, education, and preparation of our children for whom the new century will present unforeseen challenges as well as opportunities; and

WHEREAS, the arts and the humanities foster our abilities to perceive, reflect, interpret, and communicate; and

WHEREAS, libraries, schools, corporations, museums, theaters, government agencies and other cultural organizations are central to community life; and

WHEREAS, our nation's artists, writers, and historians help us to make sense of the world in which we live; and

WHEREAS, the production and consumption of the arts and the humanities foster and create family, local community, national and international bonds; and

WHEREAS, our tradition of artistic expression and intellectual inquiry embody our national commitment to freedom, and our respect for our cultural diversity;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that I, William Jefferson Clinton, designate the first Saturday in October as a day for all Americans to acknowledge, celebrate, renew and refresh their commitment to the arts and the humanities.

12-20-00

TO: Hillary
FROM: Ncera
CC: Tamara
RE: Arctic National Wildlife Refuge

Geo. Frampton

I have received numerous calls from the environmental community, both in New York and Washington, in regards to the possible designation of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge as a national monument by the President. They hope you will influence the President to issue this executive order, as they believe it will further protect the ANWR from a Bush Administration effort to allow oil drilling on the Arctic's fragile coastline. While making the area a national monument will not stop such drilling as a matter of law, the environmentalists hope it will make it more politically difficult to do so. Several environmentalists have expressed concern that Secretary Babbitt may be opposed to the designation, and therefore, are more urgently lobbying you. However, I have made clear, and they understand, that this is a Presidential decision.

I have been contacted by Larry Rockefeller, Bobby Kennedy, Rhea Jezer, Marcia Bystryn of the New York League of Conservation Voters, and Dan Weiss of the National Sierra Club. Please let me know if you have any questions.

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December 18, 2000

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MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

FROM

JOHN D. PODESTA *JDP*

SUBJECT

MEETING WITH PRESIDENT-ELECT BUSH

Tomorrow you will be meeting with President-elect George W. Bush to discuss the transition. Bush will arrive at the Diplomatic Room where you will greet him and then walk through the colonnade to the Oval Office. There will be a photo opportunity during your walk through the colonnade. The meeting in the Oval Office will be held for approximately 20 minutes and will begin with a pool spray. Andy Card and I will join you and President-elect Bush for the Oval Office meeting. Following the meeting, you and President-elect Bush will have lunch in the Residence.

Below are recommendations from Sandy, Bruce, Gene and Jack on several issues you may want to address during your meetings.

National Security Council

Middle East -- Political dynamic of both parties is driving them back into negotiations (not our timetable). Barak's election. Arafat fear of results of Israeli election and, perhaps, apprehension that he is losing control. Have told them we will help as needed. Probably week or so of negotiations, here and in region. Then, decision on whether bringing together leaders is advisable. Quite a high threshold for summit. Think it would be useful to you (Bush) if conflict is defused before you begin. Wider escalation involving Syria and others could be consuming. If agreement possible, I will need to talk with you about financial and any other commitments parties seek from U.S. to reduce risks (e.g. money).

* North Korea -- Believe Kim il Jong has decided to engage with outside, on best terms possible. Proposed to Madeleine that he would stop development of ("freeze") missile development and end export of missiles (now to Syria, Pakistan, Gulf, etc.) if we assisted them with three satellite launches a year and maintained high level of food aide. My folks briefed Colin and Condoleezza on details. Could have significant impact on missile proliferation in the mid-east and South Asia and give you more time to work out what you want to do on NMD. I will decide soon and Sandy and Condoleezza will continue to discuss.

Balkans - You have said you will review U.S. force posture in Balkans and you should. But would urge you to consult closely with Euros before unilateral action. Euros now 85% of forces in Bosnia and Kosovo. U.S. less than 10,000 total. Have achieved democratic and largely peaceful Southeast Europe. Accelerating U.S. drawdown likely to cost you more with Euros than you gain.

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Latin America - There is a great opportunity to make a giant leap forward here in the next year. Fox appears to be willing to exercise Mexican leadership in the Hemisphere in a less ideological manner than traditionally. The Summit of the Americas in April (Ottawa) provides an opportunity to give new momentum to the FTAA (perhaps enhanced by U.S. "fast track" authority).

China - The next two years will determine how China fares as it further opens its economy and whether the transition from Jiang will be a step forward or backwards. In the meantime, we need to encourage dialogue between China and Taiwan and handle Taiwan's ambitious requests for new arms sales in a careful way.

Domestic Policy Council

Education - We have made enormous bipartisan progress over the past several years to boost investment in education, improve student achievement, reduce the opportunity gap and instill accountability in our schools. I know these are goals you share and am anxious to provide any assistance you may need to continue to our fight for tougher accountability and education reform. We have found that the key to bipartisan support involves devoting significant resources to education at the same time we have called for increased accountability. Block granting popular, successful programs like class size and after-school would be highly problematic from both a policy and political perspective.

National Service - During the course of my Administration, I have worked across party lines to build support for a national service effort that includes everything from the Points of Light Foundation started by your father to America's Promise spearheaded by General Powell to AmeriCorps initiated by my Administration. In the past eight years, we have been able to double the investment in the Points of Light Foundation to \$10 million and this year I requested and worked with Congress to secure \$7.5 million for General Powell's America's Promise. To date, I am pleased to be able to tell you that over 200,000 AmeriCorps members have served in communities throughout the country helping to tutor children learning to read, building homes for low-income families, helping communities rebuild after natural disaster and so much more. The spirit of bipartisan support for this program was evident this year when Governor Racicot led an effort among all of the Governors to urge Congress to reauthorize AmeriCorps and the other national and community service initiatives. I was very glad to see you support this effort. As you know, we were not able to complete this reauthorization this year, but I hope that you will lead the effort to get it done in the next Congress so that the young and old alike can continue to serve their communities with the support of the Federal government.

Health Care - There is great potential for a number of important and bipartisan health policy achievements that you may want to encourage early in your Administration. With the exception of the Medicare prescription drug issue, there is already broad bipartisan support in both Houses for compromise versions of the Patients' Bill of Rights, incremental health coverage expansions (especially bipartisan support on S-chip patient coverage), and tax approaches to long-term care.

Patients' Bill of Rights - Senator McCain and Senator Edwards are working out an agreement on the enforcement/remedy issue that could help facilitate a quick resolution for the long-debated Patients' Bill of Rights. Since the House has already passed a much more progressive version of this bill (Norwood-Dingell), your primary challenge here will be to convince Senator Nickles about the importance of compromising and achieving finality on this issue.

Office of Management and Budget

NOTE: Members of President-elect Bush's team have indicated recently the need to provide a large tax cut roughly equal to the size of the surplus. It is not clear whether they have focused on the need for revenues to exceed spending in order for the debt to be paid down. You may want to raise this point.

Budget Projections - Congress did not complete its work on the FY 2001 budget until last Friday. This, of course, has delayed our finalization of the budget projections, and will likely put pressure on your preparation of the FY 2002 budget. We expect to have the baseline numbers available for your transition team some time early next week.

Surplus - The surplus is very volatile, as the numbers can move around dramatically. I have never been sorry about using conservative projections to later be surprised with good news.

Defense Funding - There are some inevitabilities to keep in mind. For example, in the area of defense funding, which comprises over one-half of the discretionary budget, you will find tension between procurement investments versus day-to-day readiness and quality of life spending. Both tend to grow in future years and any planning must balance the growth in each. Decisions to fund one without considering the other will preclude the other.

National Economic Council

All of your economic advisors believe there is probably little to be gained from doing an overview of the economy because anything you say will have political overtones. If you try to describe the economy as strong, it may be seen as either taking away the justification for a tax cut, or making clear any future problems, in 2001 on his watch. On the other hand, any acknowledgement by you of weakness in the economy will immediately or eventually be leaked out by them to justify tax cut or show even we recognize the economy was somehow weakened. To the degree that you talk about the economy; STAY POSITIVE. You can mention that blue chip from December 10th:

Growth 2001:	3.1%
CPI 2001:	2.7%
UE 2001:	4.3%

49 of 50 Blue Chip forecasters believe growth will be 2.5 or above in 2001. And only 18% believe there will be 2 quarters of growth below 2.0 percent during the next year.

In terms of general points to make in the room that would be fine or positive in the room if they were made public, I would recommend the following:

Fiscal Discipline - You have found better to err on the side of fiscal discipline and conservatism on budget forecasts not only lower interest rates, but ability to manage in Asian financial crisis were important results of fiscal discipline.

Federal Reserve Independence - While political advisors will want to make headlines commenting on the Federal Reserve, you found the long term benefits of fully respecting federal reserve independence pays off in market confidence and the ability to work together when crises emerge.

Globalization and Global Poverty - The opportunity in building consensus for open global markets and globalization is to take advantage of religious and bi-partisan consensus for debt relief, AIDS, and education funding for the world's poorest countries. Tell him you'd like to work with him to keep building this new consensus.

Economic Team Process - Explain how during economic policy in a team approach has been critical in making good decisions, sharpening analysis, building in divergent views, and building cohesion in the Administration. Stress that you have made NEC director Cabinet level on the same rank as NSC director. Bush could be the first to seek legislation to codify the NSC.

Social Security and Medicare - Anything you say that implies any openness to individual accounts will absolutely be leaked and used to divide Democrats. Two messages you should consider:

- A) *Importance of Raising Profile*: You knew that full social security reform was going to be difficult, but you feel effort raised profile and encouraged people to save the surplus for the future.
- B) *Take close look at our Medicare Plan*: Now that the election is over, take a closer look at our Medicare reform. It's more reform oriented than you might think. Competition while protecting Medicare Premiums from rising for those staying in traditional Medicare programs.

Race-One America

You have dedicated your second term to bringing our country together. You have talked to the American people about the importance of coming together regardless of their racial and ethnic differences. You have stressed the importance of our diversity and identified it as one of our nation's strengths. In your conversation with Bush you may want to stress the importance of bridging the racial and ethnic divides that not only exist but also have been heightened as a result of this election. Many African Americans, in particular, believe that they were disenfranchised during this election and they are justifiably very angry. It is important that he not allow the racial and ethnic tensions continue to harden and go unattended.

Jonie Casey
THE WHITE HOUSE
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12-20-00

Mr. President

12-20-00

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My good friend Steve Fair,
CEO of Trust Co of America

December 20, 2000

Dear Mr. President,

There are no words to adequately express the incredible experience of last night. 2000 has been a fabulous year for me - and seeing you & sharing your experiences last night was so remarkable that I lack the words.....

Please, please let me reciprocate. I have access to four great basketball tickets right smack dab behind the students - on the rail. Come for a Sat game -

My good friend Steve Fain,
CEO of Trust Co of America

was a seat on Los Altos Hills City Council "on my coat-tail"!

His home, the Wagon's Mansion, as we fondly refer to it can accommodate you & the secret service. He housed 10 CEO's one time.

We'll have a dinner/reception for you. You & Chelsea ^{can be} ~~on the~~ the guest list if the Senate retains Hilary in D.C.

I also have something I'd really like to talk to you about regarding a bipartisan effort.

Please come. It'll be a trip you'll love. I really want to show you Los Altos Hills!

Invite Harry & Linda & Tommy to come. I can accommodate places to stay for all - depending on how many secret service you need - all at Steve's.

I very much look forward to ^{sharing} new experiences in your next life! (2)

Want to do the Speakers Forum in Cupertino? But (3)

I could get \$75-100,000.
My best now & forever to the best President I'll ever know



Stanley K. Sheinbaum

12-20-00

19 December, 2000

President Bill Clinton
The White House—West Wing
Via Fax

Dear Bill,

In the morass of mail is my holiday mail sitting on top of my desk complicated by several weeks of unattended to "stuff" I do recall that there is a letter inviting Betty and me to your major dinner for the National Arts Award. Worse, as I have fallen into the physical disarray of the need for a quadruple bypass surgery I have been dismayed by the possibility that I might not get to the White House again before you and the First Lady leave in a month. I do know I won't be there for the alluded-to dinner. I did received your handwritten get-well letter. Thanks for that.

Let me raise a special request, if it is at all doable. I clearly was hoping to pay you and the US Senator one last respect before end January. Although there is an outside chance at this late date that it could not be worked out I do hope that you can figure out a date for a "swing by" of some sort. Or at least you guys come here.

I am delighted for the First Lady's New York victory and certainly equally so for the high with which you seem to be treated these days. Well deserved, I gotta say. Despite the trials of these eight years the two of you have done magnificently.

What I really want is to stay in touch.

Admiringly

Stanley K. Sheinbaum
SKS/kc

12-20-00

To Cohen for reply?
Yes ☒ No ☐

cc: Scheduling?
Yes ☒ No ☐

B.
cc: Podesta.

345 North Rockingham Avenue Los Angeles California 90049-2635
Telephone (310) 472-9541 FAX (310) 476-9853 e-mail: sks345@aol.com



Stanley K. Sheinbaum

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To: Nancy Herrnreich

From: Stanley K. Sheinbaum

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Phone:

Date: 12/19/00

Nancy,

Thank you for passing this on to the President!



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12-20-00

To: Betty W. Currie/WHO/EOP

cc:

Subject: Follow up to POTUS question

On our trip back from England on Air Force One, the president and I spoke at length in the galley of the plane. At one point, he made a reference to a British politician from the 60's... someone he thought he'd never forget. Having a tiny "senior" moment, he couldn't recollect the name.

It bothered me too. After some head scratching and a call to a friend at the London Times I believe your man is none other than:

Powell, [John] Enoch British politician; British health minister 1960-1963; ran against Edward Heath for leadership of Conservative Party 1965; delivered "Rivers of Blood" speech 1968, criticizing open immigration policies; urged repatriation of immigrants and opposed nationality acts granting British citizenship to Commonwealth nationals; opposed British membership in European Community and opposed Anglo-Irish agreements; left Conservative Party and joined Ulster Unionist Party 1974 _ 1912-1998

Please forward this note to the President and let me know if I found the right answer!.

Regards,
Susan Garraty
Irish Independent/Irish Echo

That's it!
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Jan To Cohen for
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To Cohen for

Reply

January 16th, 1995

Dear President Clinton,

Thank you first of all, for your encouragement of the NEA Program. I believe it is important to honor people each year for their dedication to the arts. I also believe the monies received should be shared with schools, especially those lacking in funds. I am working on this idea right now. I will be playing at several colleges in the South that need help to support their young people. I feel good about this project, mainly because my mentors showed me the way and said "Pass it on". Incidentally, thank you also for the wonderful letters you sent to me this past year. My best to your family.

P.S. you have a standing offer to play in my band anytime you like.

All Peace + Love

Louie Bellson
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Subj: U.S. Presidential Clemency for possible missing personnel
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 CC: Formanupac

Dear President Clinton:

On behalf of all the people in the United States and around the world that participated in one way or another in the various anti-vietnam war protests I want to thank you very much for all of your efforts to help end that war. Your recent trip to Vietnam was an act of courage and statemenship that was remarkable and history making. Currently, I am writing to suggest a method for helping to resolve the problem of missing U.S. personnel last known to be in Vietnam.

I suggest that you consider a U.S. Presidential pardon for any missing U.S. military personnel involved in the Vietnam war conflict and who may currently be classified as a missing person.

As you may know, former U.S. President George Bush extended Presidential or Executive Clemency for various people, one or more who was on trial in the U.S. Federal Court system, before he left the White House.

I also suggest that you extend Executive Clemency to any U.S. citizen who may have participated in Vietnam anti-war activities and who left the U.S. States for that reason. Some steps or many steps in this direction may have already been made by former U.S. President Jimmy Carter.

As you may know, before ^{CHINA} U.S. President Richard Nixon travelled to Vietnam, I had the opportunity to visit the People's Republic of China. National Security Adviser, Henry Kissinger, had just left the People's Republic of China after seeking ways to promote a visit from President Richard Nixon. During conversations about a future visit of President Richard Nixon, I strongly urged the government of the People's Republic of China not to do anything that would undermine the anti-Vietnam war protest that was raging in the U.S.

At that time I did not know of any involvement in the Vietnam anti-war that you may have had, but I did know that throughout the U.S. many people from all walks of life were determined to protest the involvement of the U.S. in military action in Vietnam.

Sincerely,

James Forman (Jim)

James Forman, President of the Unemployment and Poverty Action Committee (UPAC), a life time member of the Disabled American Veterans and a former U.S. Air Force Personnel Classification Specialist

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December 20, 2000

President William J. Clinton
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Dear Mr. President:

For eight years, our movement has been able to count on you as an eloquent voice and a determined ally in the fight for reproductive freedom and choice. Now, as we look ahead to a challenging future, I write to ask you to stand with us again.

On January 18, NARAL will host our annual celebration of *Roe v. Wade* at a dinner at the Omni Shoreham Hotel. It is the nation's signature annual event for women's rights. As America's first fully pro-choice President -- one who has done more to advance the freedom of American women than any other in our nation's history -- we would be deeply honored if you would join us.

Your presence would provide us with an opportunity to offer you some small measure of honor for the tremendous legacy you have left to American women. Your Administration began with the signing of five executive orders that lifted restrictions on reproductive freedom. You stood against the whims of politics and stood with principle, vetoing attacks on choice time and time and time again. From the highest levels of your cabinet to the Supreme Court of the United States, you appointed more women to historic posts than any of your predecessors.

But in truth, Mr. President, I do not write simply to offer our gratitude. I am writing because we need you. We need you -- we need your voice -- now more than ever.

We have just been through a grueling campaign. Although we emerged stronger for the effort, our movement is anxious about the challenges ahead. As you know, we face the serious prospect of anti-choice forces controlling all three branches of government.

Of course, as you also know, uphill challenges are not new to our movement. Ours is a freedom that stands proudly alongside the rights to speak, worship and vote -- and because it stands alongside these others, it also stands in the crosshairs of those who would take our freedom away.

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President William J. Clinton
December 20, 2000
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We welcome the opportunity to fight for freedom, Mr. President. We expect it. Indeed, fighting for freedom is the story of America. Time and again, Americans have been roused to that fight by the stirring voices of passionate leaders. On January 18, as we brace for our most difficult fight in more than a generation, the voice of inspiration our movement needs to hear is yours. We need you to do what you have done for America so many times before -- to lift us up and call us to greatness.

Joining us on the eve of a transition in power would serve as a compelling, inspiring reminder that ours is a lasting struggle -- that even as we turn new pages in America's story, the fight for freedom endures. It would complete a circle that began with one of your Administrations most important legacies -- the historic advances you have made for American freedom. Most of all, your presence would lift our spirits as we prepare to defend a freedom for which you have fought so hard.

Mr. President, as your historic Administration draws to a close, I can imagine no more appropriate place for you to be -- and no place where you are needed more. Please join us on January 18.

Sincerely,



Kate Michelman
President

*Best wishes for a warm
and lovely Christmas.*

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3 WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

The Honorable George McGovern
Ambassador
U.S. Mission to the United Nations
Food and Agriculture Agencies
Rome

Dear George:

Thank you very much for your letter. I deeply appreciate all your hard work to further the Global Food for Education Initiative, and I've shared your correspondence with Secretary Glickman.

Since our meeting last May, the staff of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and members of my Administration have worked closely with representatives from the World Food Program and private voluntary organizations. They have made great efforts to ensure that the division of responsibility for the execution of the Global Food for Education Initiative is effective and fair. I'm looking forward to the announcement of this initiative and our continued work together.

Hillary and I send our best wishes to you and your family for a wonderful holiday season.

Sincerely,

Bill

12-20-00

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December 7, 2000

The Honorable George McGovern
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Dear George:

Thank you very much for your letter. I deeply appreciate all of your hard work on the Global Food for Education Initiative, and I've shared your correspondence with Secretary Glickman.

You can be assured that members of my Administration and representatives from the United Nations World Food Program and private voluntary organizations are nearing the end of their discussions on this international initiative. I expect to announce more details on the participation of the United Nations World Food Program and private voluntary organizations in the near future, and you can be sure that I will keep your suggestion in mind.

Sincerely,

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George McGovern



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Dear Mrs. President,

May I respectfully urge you to take a step that will advance what I believe is your wish with regard to the global school lunch initiative. You wisely committed \$300 million to get the C.N. moving on this (at the G-8 meeting). None of the commodities have yet been released by USDA — because I think there is a tug of war going on between the World Food Program of the U.N. and the N.G.O.s.

It has always been my view and Bob Dole's that this program should be a U.N. operation with the U.S. in the lead. I hope that you will break the

log-jam to get us rolling by asking the Secy of Ag to release \$200 million to the World Food Program now. The remaining

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100 million could go to the N.G.O.s.

Sincerely,
George

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