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PMS MICHAEL DEEVER, PRESIDENTIAL AIDE RPT DLY MGM, DLR ASAP MONDAY, D
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CARE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON DC 20500

THE PRESIDENT SHOWED SIGNS OF HYPOGLYCEMIA DURING THE RECENT DEBATES.
A LOW BLOOD GLUCOSE LEVEL CAN CAUSE CONFUSION, WEAKNESS, NERVOUSNESS,
SWEATING AND DIMINISH MENTAL ACUITY (AN ABILITY TO COMMUNICATE

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THOUGHTS). WE ALL SUFFER FROM SLIGHT HYPOGLYCEMIA STARTING ABOUT 4 HOURS AFTER A MEAL. I RECOMMEND A GOOD MEAL NOT MORE THAN 1 HOUR BEFORE THE NEXT DEBATE. IF THIS IS NOT POSSIBLE, THEN A SNACK JUST BEFORE SUCH AS MILK, CHEESE AND DONUTS. A SOLID MEAL HAS THE ADDITIONAL ADVANTAGE OF PROVIDING A HIGH BLOOD LEVEL OF AMINO ACIDS. AMINO ACIDS FROM MEAT, CHEESE, FISH AND EGGS, ETC. INCREASE ALERTNESS, STAMINA AND AGRESSIVENESS.

SINCERELY,

SIGNED: NEAL HIBDON, A REPUBLICAN DOCTOR (LAVITY)

P.S. REFER TO A LETTER TO PRESIDENT REAGAN FROM MY BROTHER, RAY HIBDON SAYING HIS COMPANY HIRED AN EXTRA EMPLOYEE TO GO ALONG WITH THE PRESIDENTS IDEA TO REDUCE EMPLOYMENT.

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BLANCHARD OK 73010

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Oct 12, 1984

17th Mile Denver
Go to White House
1600 Tree Ave - N.W.
Washington, DC - 20500
Hi Again Mike -

I can't stress to much
the following item - on the
radio & TV today, all the news
regards Mondale was - Reagan
may have the train of 1948, but
Reagan is no Truman -

I wish to point out Reagan
is like Truman -

When Truman became
President in April 1945 after
F D R died - in July 1945
President Truman met Russian's
Stalin at Potsdam -

Pres. Harry Truman's last
meeting with the Russians.
He saw the Potsdam meeting
created more problems than

they solved. Truman was
President for almost seven
years and nine months.
(Re-elected in own right Nov 1948).

Reason I bring up the above
fact - Both Mondale and the
"Bitch" Ferraro keep saying
~~that~~ ~~Horror~~ ~~Reagan~~ only ones
not to meet with the Russians.
Pres. Truman learned early -
it solved no problems -
Pres. Truman and Churchill
make the that "famous Iron
Curtain Speech at Fulton Missouri -
Regards Pearl Bombs
remind Mondale it was
FDR who got caught with his
pants down at Pearl Harbor - 7-1941.
FDR knew it was going to happen,
we had broken the Japanese code,
also 10 day alert order Dec. 6, 1941 -
and FDR ordered fleet to anchor at
Pearl Harbor to be picked off like
sitting ducks. Cordially Yours
Roy

Paramount Pictures Corporation

File

October 12, 1984

The Hon. William Sittman
Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Bill,

I just wanted to thank you so very much for the invaluable background information and expertise you provided Morgan and I on our motion picture, "ADVANCE MAN". Your openness, friendly attitude, and sense of humor completely dispelled any pre-conceived notions I may have had about Washington being a 'tight-assed' town. You guys are great.

I hope to be in Washington again soon - doing more research, collecting more war stories, and hopefully (though, admittedly, it may be difficult) meeting more people as helpful and charming as I did this last trip. I hope the timing of that jaunt will be serendipitous and we'll meet again, if not in D.C. then in L.A.. Please feel free to give me a call if there's anything I can do for you.

Again, Morgan and I extend our thanks.

Sincerely,


Chris Thompson

P.S. Good luck on your November blockbuster.



**United States
Information
Agency**

Washington, D.C. 20547

Office of the Director



October 17, 1984

Dear Mike:

I am enclosing an exciting report I received from our worldwide Television Service on the expansion of USIA-TV's co-productions this year. We have tripled the output of co-productions with some of the largest TV networks in the world, achieving prime time documentary placement of unprecedented proportions. Since we co-produce with TV networks themselves, usage is guaranteed. The programs cover a wide spectrum of subjects: national security, politics, culture, the arts, science, technology, the economy, and American society.

As you can see by the attachment, we have participated in 29 of these co-productions this year, including ones with Hungary and Yugoslavia, among others. Our co-production with China during the Los Angeles Olympics was seen by 500 million TV viewers, according to CCTV, which was "effusive" in its praise of USIA-TV, according to Embassy Beijing. I have included cable from Beijing in the attachment to this letter.

I am sure you will share my enthusiasm for the creative job our people are doing.

Best regards.

Sincerely,

Charles Z. Wick
Director

The Honorable
Michael K. Deaver
Deputy Chief of Staff and
Assistant to the President
The White House

TV CO-PRODUCTION PROJECTS

October 1983 through September 1984

<u>COUNTRY/ORGANIZATION</u>	<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>FILMING COMPLETED</u>
Japan (Cinesell)	"U.S.A. 1984" - a 5-part series on various aspects of life in the U.S.	October
Denmark (Orion)	"America - The Way I See It" - a personal view of the U.S. from a European perspective.	January
Larsen's hour-long film premiered May 4 in Copenhagen before an audience which included Queen Margrethe II. Producer is negotiating with Danish TV to arrange for broadcast.		
Greece Athens/Los Angeles (Greek TV ERT-1)	sister-city report done as a pre-Olympic special.	February
Venezuela (Venevision)	"Centroamerica 1984" - produced from material taped on foreign TV press tour of the region, organized by TV and FPC.	February
Program was acquired by USIA and offered to the field in the original Spanish and in an Agency-produced English version. It has been ordered by 47 USIS posts.		
Yugoslavia (Yugoslav TV)	Three programs: Poetry in America, cable TV, and publishing in the U.S.	March
United Kingdom (Yorkshire TV)	"In Search of the American Dream" - 4-part series on the U.S.	March

USIS London reported: "In this series, broadcast prime time July 30 through August 20, award-winning writer and presenter Jonathan Dimbleby presented his interpretation of 'the American Dream', and how he sees its relevance for the U.S. election...We believe the series represented one of the most serious and commendably balanced efforts seen on U.K. television to examine what makes America tick."

<u>COUNTRY/ORGANIZATION</u>	<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>FILMING COMPLETED</u>
South Africa (South African Broadcasting)	Two stories: the United Nations and the U.S. presence in the Indian Ocean.	March
Denmark (Danish TV)	"From the Field of Ideas in the U.S." - 4-part series on intellectual America.	April
USIS Copenhagen reported: "Some Danes commented that the new TV series on American intellectuals is the most positive program about the U.S. that they have seen on Danish TV in many years."		
West Germany (Bavarian TV)	"Silicon Valley" - a look at the new industry and its effect on the people who live and work there.	March
West Germany (South German TV)	Documentary on German-American relations since World War II.	March
Finland (Finnish TV-1)	"I Am an American, I Am a Republican" - Profiles of two typical Reagan supporters, a midwestern farmer and a deputy sheriff in California.	April
USIS Helsinki reported: "...the program met Post objectives by helping to deepen Finnish understanding of the U.S. electorate and the reasons for broad American support for the administration. Informal discussions with Finnish viewers confirmed this impression...TV critic of conservative newspaper <u>Uusi Suomi</u> described it as 'worth watching and thought provoking' program."		
Show aired 9-10pm August 16 to an estimated audience of 1.5 million.		
Hungary (Hungarian TV)	Two programs: U.S. foreign/defense/economic policies and the 1984 election.	April
Chile (Channel 13)	A profile of New York City.	April

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Switzerland (Suisse-Romande)	Three programs: Gary Hart campaign, special interests (PACs), and controlling the export of technology.	May
New Zealand (Bluestocking Prod. for NZTV)	Documentary on Nola Luxford Dolberg who broadcast the 1932 Olympics from Los Angeles to the Pacific for NBC.	May
Finland (Mainos)	"An Election Overview"	May
Belgium (Luxembourg TV)	"Portraits of America" - 16 typical Americans from all walks of life are profiled by Radio TV Luxembourg.	June
Scheduled for broadcast in two parts in October '84		
Chile (Channel 13)	"Mundo 84" - awarding winning series on science and technology.	June
USIS Santiago reported: "Post would like to express its appreciation for the assistance provided to Hernan Olguin and crew of Channel 13 TV, Santiago, during filming of segments for "Mundo 84". Program, now in its eighth season, is Chile's highest rated cultural affairs program. The annual Channel 13 production traces the latest developments in science and technology, and has received numerous national awards for excellence including the prestigious Chilean TV Council's award for best cultural program...In real terms Post's grant and the outstanding support of the TV Service will result in 13 hours of prime broadcast time...of which some 75% will be devoted to coverage facilitated by USIS and USIA TV on U.S. achievements."		
Austria (Austrian TV)	Four programs on science in America.	June

USIS Vienna reported: "Science editor Peter Kaiser was very impressed by the excellent organization and escort help provided for the co-op on U.S. science. The first part entitled "The Future of NASA" will be broadcast August 17. Two interviews with Steven Schneider of NCAR on the world weather situation and the effects of a nuclear war on the climate were already broadcast during the daily news show "Zeit im Bild", 7:30pm on July 11 and 23. Viewership at that time is estimated around 2.5 million. Extensive report will follow after the broadcast of the whole series."

<u>COUNTRY/ORGANIZATION</u>	<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>FILMING COMPLETED</u>
Belgium (Belgian French TV)	Election preview - profiles of Dallas and San Francisco and a look at minority voting blocs.	June
Austria (Austrian TV)	"Kulturjournal" - documentary on the Cultural Olympics in Los Angeles.	July
USIS Vienna reported: "The 45 minute documentary wa broadcast July 18 during prime time to an estimated audience of 900,000. Reviews were very favorable."		
Yugoslavia (TV Sarajevo)	"Los Angeles - Sarajevo's Sister City" - A Yugoslavian view of the Olympic city.	July
USIS Belgrade reported: "Program aired August 15 at 8pm before an estimated prime time audience of 1.5 million viewers...it was one of the most positive programs on America produced by Yugoslav TV in recent years."		
China (CCTV)	Reports on the Los Angeles Olympics - USIA-TV provided a TV producer and an electronic camera crew to work with the CCTV team during 20 consecutive days of coverage of Chinese athletes at the 1984 summer games. Reports were fed daily via satellite to the PRC for an estimated half-billion viewers.	July
Hungary Hungarian TV)	Two programs: High tech in the Sun Belt and the Republican Convention.	August
Japan (Asahi TV)	Documentary on U.S. policy toward post-war Japan.	August
Taiwan (China TV Service)	Report on the New Orleans World's Fair.	August
Morocco (Moroccan TV)	Two programs: Agricultural training for Moroccans at Univ. Minnesota, and the new Moroccan exhibition at EPCOT.	August
West Germany (Bavarian TV)	Two programs on U.S. economic recovery.	Currently in production

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Chile (Channel 13) Report on the election campaign.

Currently
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production

West Germany
(Bavarian TV)

Documentary on skyscraper architecture
in America.

Currently
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SUBJ: COOPERATION WITH CHINESE TELEVISION

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1. SUMMARY: FOLLOWING THE HIGHLY SATISFACTORY EXPERIMENTAL COOPERATION OF THE PAST YEAR BETWEEN CHINA CENTRAL TELEVISION WITH USIA AND THE POST, THE SMOOTH EXECUTION OF UNPRECEDENTED TELEVISION EVENTS DURING PREMIER ZHAO'S VISIT TO THE U.S. AND PRESIDENT REAGAN'S VISIT TO CHINA, AND, MOST RECENTLY, THE STUNNING SUCCESS OF CHINESE NATIONWIDE OLYMPIC BROADCASTS WHICH DEPENDED HEAVILY ON USIA ASSISTANCE, THE USIA-CCTV RELATIONSHIP HAS ENTERED A NEW STAGE WHICH PROMISES STABLE, LONG-TERM, PRODUCTIVE TIES. THIS CABLE REPORTS ON SEVERAL DIRECTIONS THE RELATIONSHIP CAN TAKE IN THE NEAR FUTURE AND REQUESTS AGENCY COMMENT ON SOME POINTS BEFORE A SPECIFIC PLANNING MEETING WITH CCTV SCHEDULED FOR NEXT TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25. END SUMMARY.

2 CCTV DIRECTOR WANG FENG SHORTLY AFTER HIS RETURN FROM THE U.S. AND LATIN AMERICA THIS WEEK INVITED PAO, IO, AND AIO TO DINNER TO DISCUSS HIS U.S. EXPERIENCES AND EXPRESS THANKS TO POST/USIA FOR RECENT ASSISTANCE. THOSE ATTENDING INCLUDED XU CHUANGCHENG, DIRECTOR OF FOREIGN RELATIONS, AND THE PRODUCERS AND ANNOUNCERS WHO WERE RESPONSIBLE FOR OLYMPIC COVERAGE. AS MR. WANG AND MR. XU REPORTED TO TV DIRECTOR SNYDER (REFTEL), THEY WERE ABSOLUTELY EFFUSIVE IN THEIR PRAISE OF USIA SUPPORT OF CHINESE OLYMPIC REPORTING. THEY SAID THAT THE CHINESE PUBLIC AND LEADERSHIP RESPONSE TO CCTV BROADCASTS FROM LOS ANGELES WAS EXCEPTIONALLY POSITIVE (CERTAINLY CORRECT, AS EMBASSY PREVIOUSLY REPORTED) AND THAT AT LEAST HALF OF CHINA'S POPULATION -- 500 MILLION PEOPLE -- HAD SEEN SOME PARTS OF THE OLYMPIC PROGRAMS. THEY EMPHASIZED THAT CCTV'S OUTSTANDING SUCCESS COULD NOT POSSIBLY HAVE BEEN ACHIEVED WITHOUT THE SUPPORT RECEIVED FROM USIA. THEY PRAISED USIA'S PROFESSIONAL KNOWLEDGE AND COMPETENCE AND AGENCY OFFICERS' ABILITY TO INTERPRET AND SERVE AS A BRIDGE WITH THE COMPLEX AMERICAN SOCIETY. AS PREVIOUSLY REPORTED, CCTV BROADCAST IN SUNDAY EVENING PRIME TIME THEY AGENCY'S BACKGROUND FILM ON LOS ANGELES, AS WELL AS THE MANY INTERVIEWS AND FEATURES FILMED WITH THE HELP OF THE USIA MINICAM CREW. THEY WERE ESPECIALLY APPRECIATIVE OF THE WORK OF USIA'S OLYMPIC COORDINATOR MIKE MESSINGER.

3. MR. WANG MADE CLEAR THAT HE VIEWED THE EMBASSY PRESS AND CULTURAL SECTION IN BEIJING AND USIA IN WASHINGTON AS CCTV'S BRIDGE TO COMMUNICATE WITH THE

UNITED STATES. MR. SNYDER'S "KEY TO AMERICA" MATERIALS HAVE CERTAINLY BEEN CONFIRMED IN THIS CASE. USIA'S TV, EA, VOLUNTARY VISITOR, AND OTHER DIVISIONS SHOULD BE AWARE THAT ALL THEIR EFFORTS TO ACCORD PERSONAL, QUALITY TREATMENT OF CCTV VISITORS TO THE U.S. HAVE BEEN SINCERELY APPRECIATED AND HAVE HELPED PREPARE THE PERSONAL CONFIDENCE AND COMMUNICATION ESSENTIAL FOR SOLID FUTURE RESULTS.

4. IN THIS NEXT STAGE, THE RELATIONSHIP MAY TAKE THESE FORMS:

A. CCTV CONTINUES TO ACCEPT USIA'S SATELLITE FILE AND SCIENCE REPORT, AND IS OPEN TO OTHER PLACEMENT PROPOSALS. WE WILL BE CONSULTING WITH USIA ABOUT INCREASING OUR PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS TO THEM.

B. A NEW OPPORTUNITY MAY BE CO-PRODUCTIONS, SUPPORTED BY A POST GRANT FROM GOE AND USIA FACILITATION. CCTV IS INTERESTED IN SENDING A CAMERA TEAM TO THE U.S. FOR FEATURES ON THE CITY OF WASHINGTON, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, ARCHITECT I.M. PEI, COMPUTER WIZARD WANG ANSHI, AND AN INTERVIEW WITH RICHARD NIXON. OTHER INTERVIEWS WITH U.S. PERSONALITIES AND FEATURES ON AMERICANA AND SCIENCE DEVELOPMENTS WOULD UNDOUBTEDLY BE OF INTEREST. ACTION REQUESTED (TV): PLEASE CONFIRM BEFORE SEPTEMBER 25 THAT TV TENTATIVELY COULD ACCOMMODATE A COOP DURING FY85; POST WILL PROCEED TO DISCUSS TERMS. WILL APPRECIATE YOUR ADVICE.

C. CCTV WOULD WARMLY WELCOME A VISIT BY MR. AND MRS. BT
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SUBJ: COOPERATION WITH CHINESE TELEVISION

SNYDER AND MR. MESSINGER IN 1985, PERHAPS IN APRIL. THEY WISH TO BE YOUR HOSTS WHILE IN CHINA AND HOPE YOU CAN RESERVE TIME TO VISIT PLACES IN ADDITION TO BEIJING. THEY WOULD HAVE MANY TOPICS FOR FURTHER DISCUSSION.

D. MR. WANG SAID CCTV'S MOST URGENT PROBLEM IN IMMEDIATE FUTURE IS TO IMPROVE ENGLISH SKILLS AMONG ITS PRODUCTION AND REPORTING STAFF. THEY ARE PREPARED TO FINANCE A YEAR'S STUDY PROGRAM IN THE U.S. FOR SEVERAL STAFFERS, AND WILL COME TO US FOR ADVICE ON PLACEMENT. WE ALSO DISCUSSED WITH THEM THE POSSIBILITY OF USIA PROGRAMMING FOLLOWING THE ONE-YEAR STUDY PERIODS.

E. POST DISCUSSED IV PROGRAM AND EXCHANGE OF DELEGATIONS WITH MR. WANG AND MR. XU AND WILL GET INTO MORE CONCRETE PRIORITIES NEXT TUESDAY. TENTATIVELY THEIR PRIORITIES WILL INCLUDE: (1) A DELEGATION OF THREE TO STUDY MAJOR TV CENTERS IN THE U.S. TO HELP PLAN FOR THE NEW BEIJING CENTER NOW BEING BUILT WITH A COMPLETION DEADLINE OF FALL, 1986; (2) A GROUP OF THREE PROGRAMMERS TO SURVEY THE LATEST AVAILABLE TV MATERIALS IN THE U.S. AND MAKE ACQUISITIONS; AND (3) PRACTICAL TRAINING FOR PRODUCTION AND REPORTING PERSONNEL THROUGH PLACEMENT AT U.S. TV STATIONS AS DISCUSSED WITH MR. SNYDER PREVIOUSLY. THIS OBVIOUSLY WILL BE A TWO-YEAR AND BEYOND PROGRAM. ACTION REQUESTED (EA): IN OUR IV NOMINATION CABLE, WE ASKED USIA TO CLARIFY IF A PROPOSED FOUR-PERSON CCTV DELEGATION SHOULD BE FUNDED WITHIN THE IV PROGRAM OR SEPARATELY UNDER THE CULTURAL AGREEMENT. COULD YOU GIVE US BY TUESDAY (BEIJING TIME) SOME PRELIMINARY INDICATION OF WHETHER USIA COULD FUND A THREE-PERSON CULTURAL AGREEMENT DELEGATION IN THE SAME YEAR THE POST ALLOCATES THREE IV GRANTS TO CCTV? IT APPEARS USEFUL TO MOVE FORWARD ON MORE THAN ONE FRONT WHILE THE OPPORTUNITY IS RIPE.

F. CCTV SAID THEY WOULD ASSIST THE EMBASSY'S ELECTION NIGHT LIVE SATELLITE PROGRAM TO THE EXTENT OF STATIONING AN OB VAN IN FRONT OF THE EMBASSY AND PROVIDING ALL FACILITIES FOR LIVE RECEPTION IN THE EMBASSY BUILDING. (SEE SEPTTEL). WE BELIEVE THE POSSIBILITY OF LIVE FEED OF THE PRESIDENTIAL DEBATES WHICH WE DISCUSSED WITH EA THIS MORNING WOULD BE SIMILARLY FACILITATED, AND THAT CCTV WOULD TAKE EXCEPTS FOR THE NATIONWIDE NEWS IF RIGHTS ARE AVAILABLE AND MAY BROADCAST A SPECIAL FEATURE. WE ARE DEVELOPING PLANS FOR SPECIAL PROGRAMS AT THE

EMBASSY FOR KEY PERSONS FROM NEWS ORGANIZATIONS, GOVERNMENT MINISTRIES, THINK TANKS, AND UNIVERSITIES TO CREATE A BROADER UNDERSTANDING AMONG CHINESE OPINION LEADERS OF OUR ELECTION PROCESS AND TO MA

E
THE EMBASSY PRESS AND CULTURAL CENTER A MAJOR, TIMELY SOURCE OF REPORTING ON THE ELECTIONS FOR NEWS MEDIA REACHING ALL OF CHINA. CCTV IS OPEN TO DISCUSSION OF OTHER WORLDNET POSSIBILITIES IN THE FUTURE.

5. OTHER COOPERATION UNDOUBTEDLY WILL DEVELOP FROM THE ABOVE POSSIBILITIES. WILL REPORT IN MORE DETAIL AFTER TUESDAY'S MEETING. IN THE MEANTIME, WOULD APPRECIATE AGENCY'S COMMENT ON ABOVE TWO ACTION REQUESTS.

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October 12, 1984

The Hon. Michael K. Deaver
Deputy Chief of Staff
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mike,

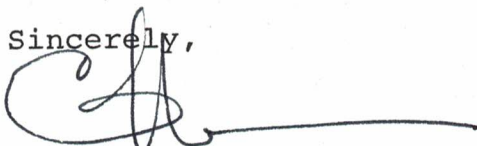
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I must be forming real empathy with the President. Recently I found myself falling asleep in network meetings.

I hope to be in Washington again soon - doing more research, collecting war stories and hopefully (though, admittedly, it may be difficult) meeting more people as helpful and charming as I did this last trip. I hope the timing of that jaunt will be serendipitous and we'll meet again, if not in D.C. then in L.A.. Please feel free to give me a call if there's anything I can do for you.

Again, Morgan and I extend our thanks.

Sincerely,



Chris Thompson

P.S. Good luck on your November blockbuster.



REAGAN-BUSH '84

The President's Authorized Campaign Committee

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Roger J. Stone, Jr.
Northeastern Regional Campaign Director

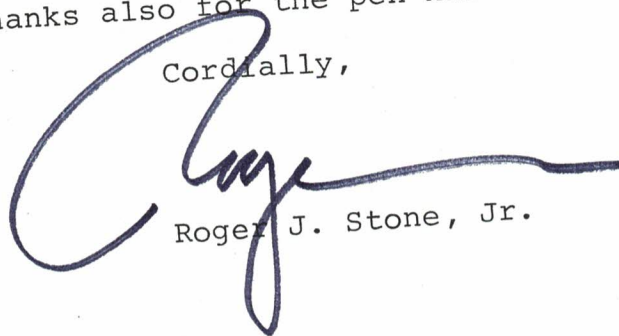
October 11, 1984

Mr. Mike Deaver
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mike,

Thanks again for putting Mrs. Holt on
Marine One and thanks also for the pen-knife.

Cordially,



Roger J. Stone, Jr.

RJS/bt



L. E. "Tommy" Thomas
P. O. Box 490
Panama City, Florida 32402

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Tommy - 2
have no
problem
with this -

October 10, 1984

Mr. Mike Deaver
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mike:

As per our discussion at The White House Monday afternoon,
I would like to be in Kansas City to give The President moral
support.

Please advise me of the details as soon as possible so that I
can make my plans.

Regards,

L.E. "Tommy" Thomas

ps. The boss looked great on CNN this morning as he left for
Michigan. Our statewide nightly calls are still running
60% plus.

cc: Ed Rollins

Good SAVING
YOU, AS ALWAYS

FORMER CONGRESSMAN (46 YRS)

Robert L. F. Sikes

CRESTVIEW, FLORIDA

32536
October 8, 1984

The Honorable Tommy Thomas
Tommy Thomas Chevrolet, Inc.
705 W. 15th Street
Panama City FL 32401

Dear Tommy:

I have talked to a considerable number of people from different levels about the Presidential Debate. There was almost unanimous accord that Mondale got the better of it. It was a no-win situation at best. The President didn't need the debate. Mondale did, and he benefitted. One and half hours was too long. It showed on the President toward the end. I hope it is understood by the President's high command that he must be better prepared for the next one, must practice, and must be rested and ready.

I don't recall anything that Mondale said about the responsibilities of a President. It was all snake oil: more of everything for everydoay. This type of "cure" is only good during a campaign. It solves none of the problems that follow an election.

Promising everything to everybody would put us back to 1976. Take a look at what happened to America between 1976 and 1980. Then look at what is happening to America today. The Carter-Mondale record provided no solutions to America's problems. The Mondale votes in the Senate before he became Vice President show nothing constructive, nothing that would solve the problems of today. When Carter picked him as a running mate, many people were shocked because Mondale was generally accepted as the most liberal Senator in Washington.

Last night's debate won't defeat the President, but it has hurt him. A repetition in the next debate so close to the election could prove much more damaging.

I hope you will pass this on to the President's staff.

With all good wishes, I am

Sincerely,

BOB SIKES

S/lw

1 Dear Mr. Deaver;

File Oct. 15, 84

Mr. Reagan must warn the American people, during the debate of the grave consequences Mondale's weak defense policies would have on America's security. Cite Mondale's anti-defense voting record while in the Senate, the Carter/Mondale years and the pledges Mondale has made to halt the B-1, the MX, anti-satellite testing, "Star Wars", and sea-based cruise missiles.

America must not be disarmed without concessions from the Soviets. Strip Mondale bare before 100 million voters on his military weakness. Use the truth to scare the pants off the voters.

Sincerely,

Harvey R. Gore

Harvey R. Gore
R-3, Box 26
Campbellsville, Ky



THE WHITE HOUSE
Washington, D.C. 20500

Attn; Mr Michael Deaver (Please rush)
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October 16, 1984

Mr. William Sittman
Special Assistant to the
President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. Sittman:

Thank you for your call.

Because I am sure that it is not a subject you will want to focus upon before the Election, I am going to hold back on "A Lincoln Portrait" until the middle of November.

You made some very good points during our conversation. I'll have some practical answers. A reading by the President would be well worth overcoming obstacles.

Kindest regards.

Sincerely,


Ernest Wittenberg

Tel: 362-0388

3431 Ordway Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20016

October 15, 1984



Gail W. Ledwig
Staff Assistant to
Michael K. Deaver
THE WHITE HOUSE
Washington, D.C.

Dear Gail Ledwig:

It is because of an exchange of correspondence between me and your office in August 1984 that I have decided to address this letter to you instead of Mr. Deaver, because he may be out of the city at this time, and it may be more "time" effective if I reach you directly!

I am attending classes at American University, and one of my classes is titled: "History and Revolution". Our instructor is Dr. Harold E. Davis, a retired Professor of AU. He is a brilliant and excellent student of South America, etc. etc. Among his many pieces on this subject, is a pamphlet which we are reading in the course, entitled -

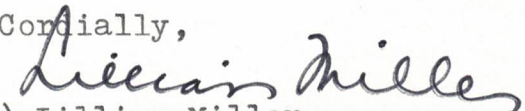
THE MEANING OF AMERICA IN HISTORY

and it is based on a series of lectures Dr. Davis gave in Argentina at the University of Buenos Aires. I have zeroxed a part of this lecture to send on to you, as I believe it will be respected and absorbed by appropriate members of the Deaver staff, as worthy of quoting at an appropriate time.

I do not know the "politics" of Dr. Davis. I do not know if it would be appropriate to quote from this material, unless proper "credit" is given -- which of course will require his personal approval - but I could not refrain from sharing this with your office, as I believe our President concurs in these very thoughts about "the meaning of America in history" as expressed by Dr. Davis.

End of note, but no end of hopes that you will not consider it presumptuous of me to write you on such a matter.

Cordially,


(Mrs) Lillian Miller

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rican mind, (6) biological and cultural mestization and acculturation, and (7) the growth of inter-Americanism and internationalism.

America's epic is the story of a continent in its youth, for the nations of America are young however much they may be based upon the older civilizations of Europe or on the still older Indian civilizations. Like the great American folk hero, Paul Bunyan, the American states in their youthful enthusiasm have often been led to attempt and frequently have accomplished the seemingly impossible. Their very bumptiousness, their exuberant enthusiasm and their abundant activity are in themselves evidence of a conquest not yet completed, of an America still in the making.

The historical meaning of America begins to be clear as the implicit assumption of the American experience—homogeneity in heterogeneity—is made explicit. There is an American soul at the center of this experience, a product of the most profound spiritual experience of modern man, the making of the New World.



What America has to say

It is rough, spoken in the earthy, frank, breezy language of Walt Whitman, the language of pioneers, of *vaqueros*, of Mississippi boatmen.

It is angular, like the painting of Grant Wood, and like the American "Gothic".

It prefers sharp angles to smooth curves.

It is rebellious, the spirit of the fighting, brawling *conquistador* of Archibald MacLeish. It is the voice of the little man made great: of Pizarro, a poor social outcast, an illegitimate son, conquering Peru: of a poor farmer's boy becoming a millionaire, or President.

It is sentimental, sweetly so, in the poetry of Gutiérrez Nájera and Amado Nervo, passionate and heroic in José Olmedo, familiar in Gabriela Mistral, nostalgic in the painting of Winslow Homer, "folksy" in the poetry of James Whitcomb Riley. Its maize gleams brightly in the sun, and its color is a favorite symbol of cheerfulness.

It is violent, like its revolutions and its volcanoes, and like its political life and oratory, its elections. Its literature, like its politics, has a natural tendency towards polemics. It is the violence of a people

subduing a continent: lumberman, miner, riverman, *vaquero*, cowboy, *gaucho*. It is straining and struggling, inside and outside. It is a combination of *Babbalanja*, *John Bunyan*, *El Periquillo Sarniento*, *Martín Fierro* and *Don Segundo Sombra*. Rarely does it speak in tones of serenity, peace and quiet, but that voice is there in Thoreau, in Rodó.

It is deep, but not contemplative or meditative, except perhaps, in its Quakers and its Spiritists.

It is Indian, in its names, in many of its art forms; perhaps even more, for the American voice comes out of the soil, and out of countless unrealized configurations of life and spirit which are deeply Indian.

It is Negro, it is the spirit of voodoo. The voice of America speaks through Damballah-Wédo, voodoo serpent god, God of springs and rivers in the Rada cult. Worshiped as a serpent one hundred years ago, the serpent has now become an American symbol which merges with the other American serpent symbol — Quetzalcoatl.

Americans are harsh like the deep-seated fear which is racial hatred. The voice of America is a voice of suffering and fear forgotten in moments of laughter, recalled in the poignant feeling of *Haiti Singing* (Harold Courland), in the North American Negro spirituals, and in the poems of Nicolás Guillén.

But it is also a voice of hope, expressing the ever-recurring optimism of white man, black man, red man, yellow man, all the peoples of the world, seeing in America the end of a quest.

It is insecure, feeling constantly the hazards of a new land, remembering the newness of its cities and its culture. It finds security in the commonplace and the pretentious, in automobiles, bathrooms and radios. In the higher art forms this insecurity is especially apparent.

But America sings — perhaps whistling to keep away fear — but America sings. Walt Whitman heard America singing. Nicolás Guillén sings of the fears and passions that spring from a profound folk religious experience, with nostalgic echoes of Africa. America sings in the poems of Rubén Darío and Edgar Allan Poe. America has not yet developed a great music in the higher art forms but it is on its way in the richest, most vibrant popular and folk music to be found anywhere in the world. It is hill-billy ballads, cowboy and *vaquero* and *gaucho* songs, Negro spirituals, Indian *huaynos* and dances, the *conga*, the *rhumba*, the *tamborito*, the *cueca*, the *jarabe* and countless

others. What America has to say is particularly strong and ecumenical in its popular music and America will sing until it has been said.

It is pragmatic. If a thing works, it is good. This pragmatic sense tends to mean if a thing is humanly useful it is good. America speaks of the fundamental value of every human being in the eyes of God — since the day of the argument whether Indians had souls. America speaks of the value of being, of salvation through becoming.

What America has to say is not provincial. It speaks of a world society born of the New World, of a world literature and a world art, of a world culture, of a world religion which is being born of the suffering and aspirations and profound religious experience of becoming a world culture, which is, perhaps, neither the religion of Christ, nor Buddha, nor Mohammed, nor Quetzalcoatl, nor Viracocha, nor Voodoo Legba, but something of all these. Its voice is uncertain and flickering in art and music, groping in politics, stronger and more certain, though still questioning, in economics and literature. In religion it sings the *Chant of Ezekiel* as Vachel Lindsay rightly sensed. But it also speaks in the voice of the mystic baroque cathedrals of Latin America. Its voice is the strongest in international law and relations, where it has already achieved a clear vision of its ecumenical mission.

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El significado de América en la historia

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Durante el siglo pasado el pensamiento histórico occidental ha estado dominado por la profunda influencia de la dialéctica y del idealismo hegelianos. Esta influencia ha sido especialmente desgraciada al aplicarse a la interpretación de la historia de América, pues los hegelianos consideraron la historia de la civilización americana con alto grado de pesimismo.

Apenas podemos apartarnos del punto de vista de Hegel en el sentido de que la filosofía de la historia consiste esencialmente en un pensar acerca

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MEMORANDUM FOR BILL SITTMANN

RE: Enterprise Zone Event

DATE: October 16, 1984

I don't like this idea for the following reasons:

1. It will be hard to find a "window" in the President's pre-election schedule in which to do a domestic issue event.
2. Enterprise zones are a good issue, but we have yet to pass any federal legislation. Calling in Mayors and Governors to praise them for doing what we have been unable to do is not a good way to highlight the President's leadership.

There is, of course, the counter argument that such an event would call attention to the President's future-oriented agenda. I don't dispute the importance of a forward-looking campaign, but a major speech is a better vehicle to communicate a policy agenda than a ceremony.

3. A lot of the cities on the list are led by "hostiles," e.g. Harold Washington. There is no way that so many Democratic officials, with large inner city constituencies, could resist the temptation to blast the Administration.

My recommendation is: don't do it.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 3, 1984

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MEMORANDUM FOR MICHAEL K. DEEVER

FROM: LEE L. VERSTANDIG *lee*
ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT
FOR INTERGOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS

SUBJECT: Enterprise Zone Event with the President

This is a follow up of my proposal last month which was raised at a Planning Meeting for an event focusing on Enterprise Zones. Below is an event concept plan for your consideration.

Themes: Success of Enterprise Zones and Public/Private Partnership

Despite the fact that Congress has not passed the President's Enterprise Zone legislation, 24 states have enacted similar legislation. State and local officials have begun to implement this concept in designated zones as a result of their own initiative along with private sector cooperation and due to the President's continuing support for the concept. From my travels to many of the states which have designated zones and meetings with state, local and community leaders, it is quite clear that the President's proposal has the strong support of these people. The success of the state enterprise zones to date would be expanded dramatically with the enactment of federal legislation.

Participants

For this event, I would propose that governors, mayors, key legislators, community and business leaders representing approximately 20 cities be invited from those 24 states which have enterprise zones and which have been operating for more than 6 months. Total participation would be approximately 130-150. This would be a bi-partisan group.

Event: East Room or Rose Garden

This event would take place before a backdrop of a large map of the United States with stars representing currently operating Enterprise Zones. Presentations and remarks would be made by Secretaries Pierce and Baldrige and me which would incorporate these materials into the program. There would be a reporting on the accomplishments of the existing enterprise zones, including the number of job retained and/or created, capital investments made, involvement of minority business developments, university-community activities and highlights of outstanding successes. Governors would also report on new designations of enterprise zones and expected developments. The President would arrive and receive a brief overview report of the successes of Enterprise Zones. He would then make remarks congratulating those present and reiterate his strong commitment to push for federal legislation in the next Congress.

Timing:

Anytime in October.

Participants representing the following cities:

Bridgeport, CT
New Haven, CT
New Britain, CT
Norwalk, CT
Tampa, FL
Decatur, IL
Joliet, Lockport, Rockdale, IL (Will County)
Chicago, IL
Michigan City, IN
Evansville, IN
Anderson, IN
Kansas City, KS
Louisville, KY
Baltimore, MD
Hagerstown, MD
St. Louis, MO
Dayton, OH
Toledo, OH
Pittsburgh, PA
York, PA
Johnstown, PA
Harrisburg, PA
Philadelphia, PA

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October 15, 1984

Dear Mr. Deaver:

I am pleased to write that we are moving ahead in a positive manner; however, there are times when one needs some assistance.

Unfortunately I am unable to come to Washington, so would you be so kind to enlighten Michael Ainslie at The National Trust for Historic Preservation of the past and upcoming event. Since Michael lived in Cincinnati at one time, my name will not be unfamiliar to him.

One may think my request comes at an inconvenient time, but I am hoping this news comes as a bit of sunshine.

Time is of the essence. More details will be forthcoming.

Thank you in advance for your help.

Sincerely,


Bettina S. Jamison

October 17, 1984

MEMORANDUM FOR JAMES BAKER
RICHARD DARMAN
MICHAEL DEEVER ✓
ROBERT MCFARLANE



FROM:

ANTHONY R. DOLAN *and*

SUBJECT:

Foreign Policy Debate

Besides disturbing conservatives, the attached story, if it indicates the direction of counsel for the debate, is rife with danger. It implies rejection of what all the polls show is one major reason people voted for Ronald Reagan: his hard line. The simple truth of the matter is that Ronald Reagan has said over and over again that the United States stands for the spread of freedom throughout the world. In the Soviet mind, any affirmation of freedom -- indeed the mere existence of a free, democratic nation like the U.S. -- is itself an act of aggression against the Soviet state, and calls into question the legitimacy of the Soviet regime. (However much the Jack Matlock/detentist school of thought wish it otherwise.) If the President is advised to move away from his commitment to freedom -- in the face of an aggressive Mondale who will push him on this point -- the result will be serious damage.

Mondale is going to become even more aggressive in this debate and will try and rattle the President. The President needs to adopt a strong countervailing theme. Time after time, the President has told the truth about the Soviets. Twenty years from now, historians will look back at this -- as they did at Churchill's warnings about Hitler or about the "Iron Curtain" -- as the most significant foreign policy accomplishment of the Reagan Administration, and perhaps the critical reason for the loss of Soviet energy. Do not advise the President to retreat from this. He should claim credit for it. I would suggest the following response if the "Evil Empire" or "hard-line" question comes up:

"The world is not Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood and my opponent really doesn't understand that. It's a dangerous place with dangerous adversaries. It's true I've been honest about those dangers and been candid with the American people about our adversaries. But that's the kind of honesty they expect of their President."

Furthermore, this candor helps the negotiating process. History shows that when the Soviets know their counterparts have no illusions about them, they settle down to serious negotiating.

If there are any wrong perceptions of the other side, we want to eliminate those and I've tried to do it. But this Administration and this country stands for the spread of freedom. We always will."

He might also welcome Mr. Mondale's new toughness on the Soviets, and ask him what protein supplement he's taking.

Hard Line Stops, Reagan Says

10/16/84

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 — President Reagan was quoted today as saying that it was "realism" for him to denounce Soviet behavior in sharp terms at the outset of his Presidency.

In an interview with the magazine U.S. News & World Report, Mr. Reagan was asked if he would "return to a hard, unyielding line" with the Soviet Union if returned to office.

"No," he said. "No. No way, because I happen to believe that if there's any common sense in the world at all, we not only should reduce nuclear weapons, we should eliminate them."

On another matter, Mr. Reagan said that the Administration was willing to discuss the possibility of a mutual moratorium on testing of anti-satellite weapons but wanted no "preconditions" on the discussions.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, speaking to reporters on a flight to Toronto today, said Mr. Reagan was referring to the Soviet request for an immediate moratorium on the testing

of the weapons as a "precondition" for the discussions.

In the interview, the President also said he had been misunderstood in the first month of his Administration when he said at a news conference that the Soviet Union was willing to lie and cheat to further its ends.

He said he had based his answer on "the fact that they themselves over the years have repeatedly stated that their morality is based on what will bring about the world socialist revolution, that anything that furthers socialism is moral and therefore is perfectly all right."

Mr. Reagan said that he had made his early comments about Soviet behavior because he "thought it was time that we stopped looking at our relationship with the Russians through rose-colored glasses."

He added: "At the same time, we made it plain we're not out to change their system. We're certainly not going to let them change ours. But we have to live in the world together."