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WASHINGTON

April 1, 1982

Dear John:

Shirley did pass on your letter to the editors. How great this job would be if we had a lot more people like you.

We sincerely appreciate the contribution you have made - both through the Chamber and personally.

Thanks for your tremendous support.

Sincerely,

MICHAEL K. DEAVER Assistant to the President Deputy Chief of Staff

Mr. John T. Hay California Chamber of Commerce 1027 10th Street P.O. Box 1736 Sacramento, CA 95808 California Chamber of Commerce • 1027 10th St. • P.O. Box 1736 • Sacramento, CA 95808 • 476) 444-6670 John T. Hay • Executive Vice President

March 23, 1982

Mrs. Shirley Moore Secretary to Mr. Mike Deaver The White House 1600 Pennsylvania AVe., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Shirley:

I am sending you the attached in the hope that you will bring it to Mike's attention. I have sent this letter to 14 key editors in California plus the Wall Street Journal, Time, Newsweek and National Review.

We are not deviating one little bit in our efforts to support the President. We're still 100%, the Business Roundtable notwithstanding.

Best regards,

John T. Hay

JTH: jmc

Attachment

P.S. Our California Congressional Reception will held
6 - 8 pm Monday evening April 26 in the Caucus Room,
Cannon House Office Building. I hope you and Flo
will be able to attend. Try to bring your bosses
along too.

## JOHN T. HAY 1316 San Augustine Way Sacramento, California 95831

March 18, 1982

Dear Editor:

Please consider the following for your "Letters to the Editor" Section:

### A SALUTE TO PRESIDENT REAGAN

Here's a salute to President Reagan. A man of principle, strength and courage. And half a salute, with sadness, to much of our nation's press.

Why has RONALD REAGAN run into such press hostility? He's open and honest, and believes intensely in what he is doing. He received an overwhelming mandate from the American people. He believes in and practices a lot of wonderful old-fashioned American principles. There isn't a mean bone in his body. Why has the press treated him so badly?

Why have they conjured up the image of <u>a lazy</u>, <u>rich</u>, <u>simpleton</u> who is only grudgingly conceded to be a "great communicator," which translated into plain English means he's just a salesman without the intellectual depth to really do the job?

Why was Lyndon Johnson a hero with a Great Society budget in 1965 of \$118 billion with 40% spent on defense and Ronald Reagan a villain for having a \$700 billion budget with only 27% going for defense? The charges we have been hearing just don't square with the facts. The Federal Budget has doubled since 1975. It has tripled since 1970.

Why are we beginning to see daily sad stories about small towns in trouble because Uncle Sam has refused to shower additional money on them? Why are we reading about all of the hardships that his programs will bring to small black children and poor unfortunate, but worthy, working mothers, and other such tearjerkers?

Why is Nancy torn to shreds for pulling off the remarkable feat of remodeling the White House, a national treasure, only temporarily occupied by the Reagans, and doing it without spending one cent of taxpayers' money? This list could go on and on, but I believe you get the point.

So, Ronald Reagan, we salute you. We hope and pray that you will be given at least half a chance to bring our Country back to economic stability with the new course that you have set in motion. Do not despair. There are millions with you in support.

WASHINGTON

April 1, 1982

## Dear Louise:

How wonderful it was to hear from you. For a fleeting moment I was transported back to the "good old times".

Thanks for sending along the speech you gave in 1977. We, too, are disturbed about what's happening in Poland and are quietly doing everything we can to put pressure on that government and, of course, the Soviets, to return to the promised freedoms for the Polish people.

I become nostalgic whenever I hear from one of the old "Desert Rats", but this job doesn't allow much time for musing or meandering backward in time.

I certainly appreciate your supportive statements.... and thanks again for writing - and remembering.

Sincerely,

MICHAEL K. DEAVER Assistant to the President Deputy Chief of Staff

Mrs. Louise Duchnowski 3950 Via Real, Space 212 Carpinteria, CA 93013

December 17, 1981

Dear Mike:

This is your old Desert High School teacher talking to you. I don't need to tell you how proud I am of you; I'm sure that you know that. What I am concerned about right now is the Polish crisis, and since you are a close friend of the best American president we have had since Abraham Lincoln perhaps we can all work together to help the brave and beautiful people of Poland to win the peace and freedom they so richly deserve. I am enclosing a speech I gave at a meeting of the Santa Barbara Branch of the American Association of University Women in 1977; since then I have gone to Poland, a Polish Pope is in action, and Lech Walesa has shown the world what one brave person can do. At the time I wrote my Polish Roots speech, I was irked about the Polish jokes. Now I am deeply disturbed about the 50,000 Poles who have been arrested because of their desire to be free. I feel sure that as little David won out over Goliath, so this struggle will end in victory. Anything you can do or say to help this cause will be deeply appreciated.

I am remembering the days when we traveled the desert circuit doing the Lions Club speech contest thing. We were all so proud of you when you won out time after time until we got to Los Angeles. What ever happened to Joe Bundy? He and I waited it out while the judges decided the winners of the speech contests. I still get The Enterprise and enjoyed seeing the pictures of you and your parents at their fiftieth wedding anniversary celebration.

When you are in Santa Barbara again I would love to hear from you. I love living in Carpinteria, but have felt nostalgic about the desert ever since I left it. So I go back and visit the old landmarks at least once a year. And, of course, I treasure my old friends and former students.

It was good talking to you!

Love

Joeis Duchnows hi

Louise Duchnowski

3950 VIA REAL, SMEE 212 CARPINTERIA, CA 93013

### By Louise Duchnowski

It was in the early spring of 1973. I walked into the classroom of the Santa Barbara Junior high School teacher for whom I was substituting that day. The students were grouped in a sort of semicircle facing the chalkboard. It was a Drama Class. I took up a piece of chalk and wrote my name on the chalkboard. At the sight of that "Duchnowski" a lot of tittering started. "What kind of a name is that?" one youngster asked. I replied, "It's Polish". Loud laughter. A boy with sparkling eyes asked me, "What do you think of the Polish jokes?" I said, "I'm not Polish, but my husband is." "What does he think of them?" my questioner continued. I said, "To tell you the truth, he doesn't understand them..... And neither do I. For the Polish loke is created to show the Polish person as someone stupid, and the Polish people I know are quite accomplished, knowing several languages well, and talented in many areas. Right now we are celebrating the 500th anniversary of a Polish astronomer, Copernicus, with a postage stamp in his honor". End of smirks and laughter.

Copernicus! "He lit a way to the stars" is how Thomas Willis heads his article on the famous astronomer in the Chicago Tribune of Thursday, August 23, 1973. Copernicus proved that the planets rotate around the sun and not the earth. Our first moon-lander, Neil Armstrong, said that Copernicus produced "the carrot on the stick that led man out of the dark ages and on to the moon." how proud we all can be that another native of Poland, Mr. Mieczysław Bekker, lives in Santa Barbara. Dr. Bekker was a guiding force at GM belco in the development of the lunar roving vehicles that carried the astronauts on moon surface explorations during the final Apollo missions.

Laura Pilarski in her book, They Came From Poland, gives us the stories of an interesting variety of famous Polish-Americans. She notes that the Poles were here before the Mayflower; they had landed at Jamestown in 1608 and had started shops. First and foremost of the

famous Polish-Americans listed is the Revolutionary War Hero, Thaddeus Kosciusko, He built West Point, and used a fortune to buy freedom for slaves. Casimir Pulaski came to America in 1777; a brigadier general in the Revolutionary War, he was buried at sea at the age of 32. Helena Modjeska, a great Shakespearean actress, won the hearts of the Polish people, then came to the United States, learned English, and achieved success here too. A tribute to her can be seen in Anaheim, California, where she lived for a time. One of her friends was the well-known author of Quo Vadis?, Henryk Sienkiewicz. Ignace Jan Paderewski, patriot, pianist, and diplomat is listed. And Casimir Funk, father of vitamin therapy. Artur Rubinstein, a Polish Jew from Lodz, was a piano prodigy. His hand reaches a twelve note spread. His family in Poland was wiped out by the Nazis. At the concert in honor of the founding of the United Nations he played the Polish National Hymn, the words of which state that "Poland is not yet lost", though at the time Poland was under Nazi occupation. Miss Pilarski brings her stories up to date with the names of Edmund S. Muskie and John A. Gronowski, the postmaster general who developed the zip code. The great baseball hero, Stan Musial, ends the series.

Another author, Helen MacInnes, used the second line of the Polish anthem for the title of her novel, While Still We Live. To put it all together, it reads, "Poland has not yet perished / While still we live." I am reminded of the hero, Hubal, who refused to give up his uniform, even though there was not a chance of his soldiers' winning; he would not surrender!

Time does not permit me to name all the great Poles to whom we are indebted for enriching our lives. Let me call to your attention a few; Frederic Chopin—who has not been thrilled by his music? Joseph Conrad, the writer, and a girl known to many of those present here tonight as Maria Sklodowska, known to the world as Marie Curie, discoverer of radium. Another Polish girl founded the first hospital for women in the United States.

Alex haley really started something with his carefully researched work on his "Roots". The compassion of a nation was aroused because

of the plight of Mr. Haley's people when the story was put on television. Certainly slavery is a pitiful condition, and no credit to our country's history. It is grand to make people proud of their heritage.

The Polish people are proud of their heritage, and have every right to be. I refer once again to Helen MacInnes, in her remarks about the Polish National Anthem at the beginning of her book. She says, "even under new oppressors it is still sung by the Polish people, who refuse to become slaves." Consider ---- a country which was divided up---- "partitioned" four different times! At one time, there was nothing left of Poland to put on a map!

But the mothers taught their children Polish. My husband often remarked that his mother's handwriting was beautiful; she taught her seven children to read and write Polish; they had to speak and study Russian at school. She taught them beautiful manners and noble traits of character. Casimir Duchnowski was so very appreciative of everything-so glad to be a citizen of this, his adopted country. And why wouldn't he be, after four wars and several years in a prison camp in Germany? One of our distinguished Santa Barbara residents, Bogdan Deresiewicz, also spent time in that prison in Murnau. Mr. Deresiewicz is librarian emeritus of the University of California at Santa Barbara, and his book, Sarmatia. The Early Polish Kingdom, was selected as one of the 43 best Western publications for 1977. His wife is an expert on the subject of the great Polish actress, Helena Modjeska. They are in cluded in a new book entitled Polish Americans in California 1827-1977 as are our Krakusy leader, Marylka George, and such notables as Liberace, Bobby Vinton, the Semonski Family, Ted Knight, and Loretta Swit.

Did you know that the father of our nuclear Navy, Admiral Hyman Rickover, came here from Poland when he was six years of age? And a man in an important post in Washington didn't change his name to Jack Brown, or Joe Blow, to make it easier for Americans to spell, but is known as Zbigniew Brzezinski, born in Poland. Our teacher of the Polish language here in Santa Barbara and Ventura, Mr. Jozef Neterowicz, has struggled long and hard to teach us how to pronounce such names.

After two years, most of his students can say, "Przepraszam", which means, "I beg your pardon", but don't ask us how to spell it.

I owe much gratitude to Zofia Kononenko for graciously translating the many letters I have received from my Polish in-laws and for writing my answers to them in Polish. At her home I had the privilege of meeting Dr. and Mrs. Bekker, the concert master of our Santa Barbara Symphony Orchestra and his charming mother, Virginia Martini, and many other members of the Polish community. Virginia Martini is the former Virginia Cherill, known for portraying the blind girl in the Chaplin film, "City Lights". By a beautiful coincidence, that film is being shown this weekend at the Santa Barbara City Museum several times.

Don't let that Italian-sounding name of "Martini" fool you.' Virginia's husband is Polish.'

Let me go back briefly to the Semonski Sisters. It should be known that their mother is Irish! And did you think I had forgotten it was St. Patrick's Day? My husband was pure Polish; I am a mixture of German, Jewish, French and Irish. I feel in accord with the Roman writer Terence who said, "Nothing that is human is foreign to me."

My Irish grandfather's favorite song was "The Last Rose of Summer", with words by the Irish poet, Thomas Moore. I'd like to close our program by having us all stand and sing together another Thomas Moore song, "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms." Let us sing both verses, and remain standing while Jozef Neterowicz leads those who can sing it in the singing of the Polish National Hymn.

WASHINGTON

April 1, 1982

TO: '

JOHN ROGERS

FROM:

MICHAEL K. DEAVER

SUBJECT:

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Request Commission Books be issued to the following:

WILLIAM F. SITTMANN

Special Assistant to the President

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# THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

April 1, 1982

Dear Mr. Carville:

I'm sorry it has taken me so long to thank you for your generosity in providing quarters for the Secret Service in December. Without your help our short vacation would not have gone so smoothly, and I want you to know how much we appreciated it.

The agents considered it the best detail they had ever been assigned to, and were most comfortable. They are still talking about it.

Again - thank you very much.

Sincerely,

MICHAEL K. DEAVER Assistant to the President Deputy Chief of Staff

Mr. Philip Carville Carville - Sierra Corp. P.O. Box 2395 Olympic Valley, CA 95730

BCO: Mr. Raid

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## January 6, 1982

Mr. Philip Carville Carville - Sierra Corp. P.O. Box 2395 Olympic Valley, CA 95730

Dear Phil.

I have enclosed the key for the guest room over your garage. I tried to raise somebody at the house both Saturday and Sunday, but never found anyone there. I felt it would be safer to send it back to you.

I appreciate very much the generous offer of your facility for the Secret Service's use. It was an ideal situation for them and they were most appreciative. I am sure they left the place in order, but if there are any problems, please let me know. Thanks again.

Sincerely,

John D. Reid President

Mike:

The above is Phil Carville's address. I really would appreciate it if you could add your acknowledgement to mine so they feel good about us for the next time.

Take it easy and hope to see you soon.

Sincerely,

Johr

WASHINGTON

April 1, 1982

Dear Mr. Whitehead:

Thanks for your kind letter and the attached Nelson County Times article.

Our trip to Boothbay Harbor last summer was wonderful and we're certainly hoping we'll be able to repeat it before too long.

We're looking forward to hearing from you after the Spring thaw. Amanda was quite excited about the prospect of riding "Red".

Sincerely,

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PLEASE REPLY TO LYNCHBURG OFFICE

March 6, 1982

Mr. Michael Deever c/o The White House Washington, D. C. 20500

Dear Mr. Deever:

Mrs. Hartman and I certainly enjoyed seeing you and your family in Boothbay Harbor, Maine, in August, 1981, and we enjoyed our little chat with you and your family at the Spruce Point Inn. I do hope that our paths will cross again in the near future.

It has been so cold and wet up to now, I haven't felt that you all would enjoy a weekend in the country with me, but as soon as Spring hits here in good fashion, I will write you to see if you all can come down and spend a weekend in the country so that your dear Amanda can ride my special horse, "Red".

I am enclosing a copy of a newspaper article of my greatest professional accomplishment.

With kindest regards to Mrs. Deever and your dear children, I am

Sincerely yours,

"THE ISLAND"

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## WASHINGTON

April 1, 1982

Dear Grant:

Sorry to be so late in responding to your nice letter but time goes so quickly around here that you don't begin to feel guilty for two months.

It was nice to know that you had an opportunity to meet Carolyn's mother. She's a super lady and certainly a favorite of mine.

Thanks for all your supportive statements and friendship. It's good to know we are still in your thoughts.

Sincerely,

MICHAEL K. DEAVER Assistant to the President Deputy Chief of Staff

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Star mile -

Must liep you up to late n Sacrament doins! land and I took the Bates' & the annual Sweln At Club dimese the other enning and I had the pleasure of metery your marked in law, mer Judy. What an attrected lady, We bring got ? talking a met the Oranes. She is nather proed I you. The appealow was Ster litelet an ex-candidate for Program from north Carolina and a Vietnem lie Wee. Spoke to us about private entrysicie, patrilion - a zond spake, Tut a little Til Josephial. Ju pukeps knowhim Mel has the your good and how in the heel did all you guys John Samement Jind yourseless in the White House? I do you mught stalings

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Det and I and a number jother, Kilp in eye and an ease on you - and I'm group & lay smething in you, were consumed about ipue decision & lare smetine next Jul. What can we say but that we know you see an empetant outslight that has transferred in the part year as well as the injutant sole you will play in Juter actions and one was. What just enall but and play in keyping you in the job? That may sound as Though it are infringing. That it is may not the West of intentions. O'minuty, if fremel energes are world in your decision, or earner insolve nevelos, House, anything else that is a emerica might he smethery or endl handle. It's a sincere effet & thep Deare in office knowing Hat he contributes mightly & his Bosos efforts & get the jet done and emplete , all that he (The Bors) has set out & do.



my michael may he sending you a lette. He was nathe duringed & Jind The whole House intres program has hen put on the mek hunes, after hearing from the white shore presented flee. I neggeted that he dop you a live I see if you might to awart for Republican Engenmen a Senath may have need I a Ordege student during the summer. As you may recall, Ing Cretho was in Sisk's Ther when michael worked as a flage a emple j years ago. I suggested that mehael entact him, but mike semindel me I his lake and said that while Ing was a nice guy, he did not want to work for anymore Semorerats. Brantiful clear. Hur sky day in Sacraments tolay - Hate & do it, but its time & get back & work. Such Regards

WASHINGTON

April 1, 1982

Dear Mr. Huffman:

Though Mr. Deaver's intentions are the very best - and his hours long, there seems to be no way to plow through the mountains of correspondence he receives. Knowing that you are a personal friend, I have taken it upon myself to drop you a note and tell you that Mr. Deaver is delighted you plan to visit Washington.

He will be most happy to arrange a V.I.P. tour for you and your family. Please drop me a note and tell me the day you would like to do this. There are no tours on Sunday or Monday.

Sincerely,

SHIRLEY MOORE Staff Assistant to Michael K. Deaver

Mr. Stephen P. Huffman 1510 Twelfth Avenue Sacramento, CA 95818

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February 1, 1982

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Mr. Michael K. Deaver
Deputy Chief of Staff and
Assistant to the President
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mike:

In June, Sally, our children and I will be attending my twentieth college reunion in Massachusetts. From there we will be working our way down through New England, New York, Philadelphia and finally to Washington. I know you owe me a big favor for allowing you to teach Sunday school at All Saints Church. I understand that the tour of the White House is really something to see, and I was wondering if you could get us some tickets. All six of us will be there. You may need the ages of our children. They will be Mark - 16, Julie - 14, Tom - 12, and Matthew - 7. We could be there for the tour Monday, June 28 through Thursday, July 1. I would really appreciate your help.

Of course, Sally and I read about you frequently. Certainly, we admire you for the contribution you are making to the country, and we wish you well. We hear from others that Carolyn, Amanda and Blair have adjusted to Washington life very well. I hope that is the case, and I also hope you are able to serve the President as long as possible. My brother, Mike Huffman, who is with the State Department, told me you and he met once again. He was astonished when you recognized him after having met him many years before in Sacramento. I told him that it is no wonder you have the job you have!

Please give our best to Carolyn. We hope we see you when you get to Sacramento next.

Sincerely,

Live

WASHINGTON

April 1, 1982

Dear Betsy:

Thanks so much for your letter and the nice picture. I'm delighted you're coming back here. I'm anxious to greet you in my "natural habitat".

Please call as soon as you get settled back here so we can find a time for you to come over.

Warm regards,

MICHAEL K. DEAVER Assistant to the President Deputy Chief of Staff

Mrs. Betsy Byron Bromfield 640 Picacho Lane Santa Barbara, CA 93108

Dear Mile: "Jet of The Union speech has superb, and I'm Aure That you gave quite a contribution To it.

The Budget is a house of a different colon. Here's hoping a compromise can be nearled, on about we're in Trouble.

( according to a consensus.)

What history in The making! What decisions of weight and importance fall upon you - heavy with responsibility. and withing absorbing! No wonder you've hearded To leave for The would world hert November - Sacrifice of your personal life can be endured just no long - especially with auch a prize family as your -

Before your lowe Westington, I'd love To come and see your in action - Just for a minute - at The Water House.

I'll promoce not To interfere with your time: just say 'hello' briefly. I'll plan my visit when you'll be there. How should they, after The #5 to Any Time better - or worse? I'm writing To Norma Lagonaraiso for details.

And don't fores That Hang Ward and I at and nearly To plan That party in your homor whenever you've in California and can Take an evening off-

By The way - if and when that does happen, would you consider making on appearance - appearance at The SiB. Element Gity Chub (Louis Leasater) at That time? They pay no honorarium, but would be honored to have you.

have to you and Carolyn -

Betry.

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