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Last Updated: 06/12/2025

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EDWARD R. JUSTICE, JR.

No Reply
February 18, 1985

Dear Mr. President and Mrs. Reagan:

My family and I would like to extend our sincere thanks to you, for allowing us to be Mike and Colleen's guest at the White House.

The photograph you sent Courtney was so very thoughtful, it occupies a special place in her room.

We have enclosed a photograph you might enjoy. It is of Ashley, watching the two of you on TV at your first Inaugural Ball stop.

Our feelings that weekend are hard to express, we simply say thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

Respectfully yours,

Edward R. Justice Jr.

The President
and Mrs. Reagan
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

2
1/2

End
case
file

295579
6J002

February 19, 1985

Dear Mrs. Beebe:

What a wonderful surprise! Thank you for the album of your visit and for sharing your diary with us. But above all, thank you for your generous words. We are most grateful and you are very kind.

It was a great pleasure meeting you and having you as a visitor at the ranch.

Nancy sends her best and again we both thank you.

Sincerely,

RONALD REAGAN

Mrs. Mary Beebe
10073 Smitherman Drive
Shreveport, Louisiana 71115

RR:AVH:NM:SEV:pps

RR Dictation

To Mrs. Mary Beebe
Ronald Smitherman Dr.
Reagan SHREVEPORT LA.
71115

Dear Mrs. Beebe

What a wonderful surprise!
Thank you for ~~the~~ ^{the} album of
your visit and for sharing
your diary with us. But
above all, thank you for
your generous words. We are
most grateful and you are
very kind.

It was a great pleasure
meeting you and having you
as a visitor at the ranch.

Nancy sends her best and
again we both thank you.

~~Love, Ronald & Nancy~~
Trudy
RR

1
Mrs

Mary Beebe

10073 Smithman
Dr

Shreveport, La.

71115

End
Last
File

file

24545455
JL002

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 19, 1985

NOTE FOR: FRED F. FIELDING

FROM: DAVID L. CHEW

Please note the President's
comments on the attached.

cc: DTR

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 11, 1985

*Thanks Fred. I've consent decrees
I still think the stability of the industry
is a great harm & little or no
good. RR*

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: FRED F. FIELDING
COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: United States v. Paramount Pictures, Inc.

You may have seen in the press that the Department of Justice recently decided not to seek modification or termination of the consent decrees entered between 1948 and 1952 against eight of the major motion picture companies. Given your interest in this area, I thought you might find the Justice Department's press release on this issue of interest.

Attachment



Department of Justice

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1985

AT
202-633-2016

The Department of Justice today announced that the Antitrust Division has completed its investigation of the consent decrees in *United States v. Paramount Pictures, Inc.*, and has determined not to seek modification or termination of those decrees at this time.

The Paramount decrees, which were entered between 1948 and 1952 against eight of the major motion picture companies operating in the United States, changed the structure of the motion picture industry and imposed a variety of restrictions on the methods employed by the defendants to license films for theatrical exhibition. Today, the decrees continue to affect the operations of most U.S. film distributors and theater operators.

J. Paul McGrath, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Antitrust Division, communicated the Department's decision in a letter to U.S. District Judge Edmund L. Palmieri of the Southern District of New York. Judge Palmieri has presided over the administration of the decrees for approximately 30 years.

A 1981 letter from William F. Baxter, then Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Antitrust Division, had informed Judge Palmieri that the Division was undertaking an investigation to determine whether the decrees should be

terminated or modified. McGrath's letter notified Judge Palmieri of the result of that investigation.

McGrath's letter said that the Paramount investigation was part of the Division's general project to review all judgments previously entered in government antitrust actions. In the course of that program, the Division has not itself instituted motions to terminate or modify decrees. Instead it has supported such motions by defendants in cases where the Division believed that the action was in the public interest. McGrath concluded that there is no reason to depart from this policy in the case of the Paramount decrees.

McGrath's letter said that during the last several months, he had undertaken to determine whether most or all of the Paramount distributor defendants were prepared to file motions seeking termination of the decrees and to demonstrate in court that this action was in the public interest. The letter stated that, at the current time, most of the defendants are not willing to make this commitment. Under the circumstances, the Antitrust Division was not prepared to expend resources to terminate the decrees, McGrath said.

McGrath's letter noted that, in recent years, the Division's policy has been that new antitrust decrees should be entered for a period of no longer than 10 years, except in the most extraordinary circumstances. This policy is based on the Division's experience with longer decrees and the related observation that market conditions change over time, so that a

decree that is procompetitive and in the public interest when entered can have unintended effects after the passage of time. McGrath's letter said that the Division's present decision did not suggest that the Division would oppose any future effort to subject the Paramount decrees to a termination date.

The original Paramount case was filed July 20, 1938, in New York against eight major motion picture corporations, 25 affiliated corporations, and 133 officers and directors of the defendant corporations. The case was the culmination of a series of efforts by the Justice Department to end anticompetitive practices in the movie business. The civil suit alleged a violation of both Sections 1 and 2 of the Sherman Act, charging price-fixing and attempts to monopolize trade in motion pictures through theater ownership.

At the time, the eight "majors" were Paramount Pictures Inc., Twentieth Century-Fox Corporation, Loew's Incorporated, Radio-Keith-Orpheum (RKO), Warner Brothers, Columbia Pictures Corporation, Universal Corporation, and United Artists Corporation.

After a series of legal steps, the case went to trial on the basis of an amended complaint, which dropped all the individuals as defendants.

In 1948 the Supreme Court found that the Sherman Act had been violated. A series of decrees covering the eight majors followed over the next several years.

Five of the majors (all except United Artists, Universal, and Columbia) owned theater circuits, and the decrees against those five required them to divest their theater circuits. The decrees placed restrictions on efforts by some of the distributors to reenter the exhibition business or by the divested theater circuits (the exhibitors) to enter the distribution business without court permission. The decrees also prohibited some of the divested theater circuits from acquiring any additional theaters without court permission.

The decrees prohibited the distributor defendants from entering into franchise agreements in excess of one year or entering into formula or master agreements. Franchise agreements involve a distributor offering an exhibitor the distributor's entire output. A formula agreement requires an exhibitor to pay for the picture on the basis of how much it grosses nationally. A master agreement is one in which the distributor provides a number of feature films to a circuit and allows the circuit leeway in determining how they are exhibited.

The decrees also provided for a number of licensing controls. Among them was a bar against price fixing and a requirement that the distributor defendants license films on a theater-by-theater basis without discriminating in favor of affiliated theaters or others. Another provision prohibited block booking, in which the right to show a film is conditioned on an agreement to exhibit one or more other films.

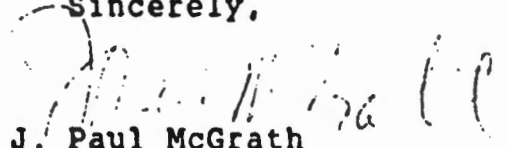
The decrees have been modified periodically since their entry.

#

Before closing, I would like to add the following thought. The Antitrust Division has had a policy for a number of years that, except in the most extraordinary circumstances, decrees should be entered for a period of no longer than ten years. This policy is based on our experience with perpetual decrees and the related observation that market conditions change over time. Often, a decree that is procompetitive and in the public interest when entered can have unintended effects after the passage of time. In accordance with this general policy, it may be appropriate for the Court and the parties to consider whether a termination date should be put into the Paramount decrees. My conclusion with respect to our current review of the decrees is not meant to suggest that we would oppose establishment of a future termination date.

I wish to thank the Court for its consideration and patience in this matter.

Sincerely,


J. Paul McGrath
Assistant Attorney General
Antitrust Division

End
Case
File

296978
F6017

Feb 85



Office of the Attorney General
Washington, D.C.

Att General File

Mr. Barry

February 20, 1985

Dear Mr. President:

As my time here in Washington draws to a close, I wanted to thank you for four wonderful years. It has been both a pleasure and an honor to serve in your Administration. When I first began working for you and Mrs. Reagan some twenty years ago I never believed that I would end up in Washington (even though I knew you would) -- and now, after four interesting, challenging and enlightening years, I find that I still have to pinch myself whenever I drive by the White House to convince myself that we are really here!

I go back to California with many wonderful memories and new friends, and with the hope that I will be able to continue to serve you, albeit in a different capacity, again in California. It has truly been an honor to serve a man whom history will designate as one of the great leaders of our nation. Thank you, Mr. President, for the honor and the privilege of having served you and the American people.

With warm personal regards and thanks to you and Mrs. Reagan for all of your kindnesses,

Sincerely,

Myra L. Tankersley

The President
The White House
Washington, D. C. 20515

296978

End
Case
File

298848

PR004

?

Feb 85

February 21, 1985

No answer ??

President and Mrs. Reagan
THE WHITE HOUSE
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D. C.

Dear President and Mrs. Reagan:

This is the only fashion I can think of that will get this letter in your hands. We, in Iowa, are in a very traumatic situation! Those that are trying to remedy our problem with the economic situation are representing constituents as they have been elected to do!

Please! Families are so afraid of being without income for the basics if this is allowed to continue. There is not REAL income when payments on interest are impossible to make! Children attend school unable to study simply because there is a great deal of stress in the home. This unrest has got to be resolved! The very fabric of our family life is being torn apart. Divorce is prevalent; perhaps, you will feel this would occur in due time. This is not the case. This is caused by the environment that has been produced with the lack of security, income and depression in our homes. Families who have owned property for generations have been affected! Please come to your senses and realize this is happening to the GOOD, normal people in our communities! This is a nightmare!

We have held on to our property because if we did not care for it; others would abuse the privilege in the land's caretaker role. It could have been dropped on the market three or four years ago and the money banked, but how do you find purpose in living when your natural work role is no longer a part of your life?

Our bankers are under a huge strain maintaining sustaining the bank's survival in our communities! Businesses on main street are closing and those people are curling up in their homes wondering where future employment will be. It is a mess! It is bizarre! This cannot be happening!

Please! Get ahold of yourself, Mr. President! Please! If you dare, come to visit Iowa! This cannot continue! Again, the fabric of our system is being torn to shreds! I absolutely beg you to do SOMETHING!!!

298848

End
Case
File

289266
PR2014-09

Feb 85

February 21, 1985

5
AH
President Ronald Reagan
The White House
Washington, D. C.

No Reply

Dear President Reagan:

Tomorrow is George Washington's birthday. But to millions of youngsters, the birthday of our first President is already over. Over the weekend and on Monday they saw George Washington on television, and in the newspapers selling products or being used as a prop for a variety of huckstering. No, these youngsters will not likely be thinking about George Washington, the General, or George Washington, the President or about his wise Farewell Address. They know George Washington as a salesman.

The commercialization of George Washington and other eminent American Presidents and leaders has been going on for some time. In 1980, in an episode that is not at all untypical, a teacher held up a picture of George Washington in her first-grade class and asked the children for his name. One 6 year old proudly replied: "He sells things on television."

Indeed he does. In Boston, television commercials last week had George Washington personally selling Datsuns. In the February 17th issue of the New York Times, a large advertisement by Einstein Moomjy, the carpet store, has a picture of President Washington with a dunce-like hat on his head proclaiming "happy birthday" surrounded by such prose as "We're celebrating George Washington's 29th Birthday at Einstein Moomjy." and "Bring your Washingtons, Jeffersons, Lincolns and Continentals... For this sale is monumental, it's oriental, it's (pardon us, George) Lincolnesque." In the Washington Post of February 19, a car rental ad has George Washington informing us that "Leasing [is] a revolutionary New Idea!" Nearby another ad proclaims "George and Abe agree in Washington Stohlman is Subaru."

A few years ago, Hecht's, a Washington D.C. department store, had our first President go on television to declare a sale "at 8 a.m. on my birthday." Then comes an announcer's pitch, followed by a woman's sultry voice cooing: "Oh, George, your sale is simply gorgeous." Then George Washington comes on the screen, turns his head, winks and lets viewers see a lipstick mark on his cheek.

The hucksters do not reserve their disrespect for George Washington. Throughout the year one sees banks using Benjamin Franklin to tout their services or Abraham Lincoln to reflect

the particular corporation's wisdom or character. One Maryland savings and loan bank had Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson doing an exchange that ends touting the bank's services. This ad appeared hundreds of times. One can only imagine what young children would say if their teachers held up pictures of those founders of our country.

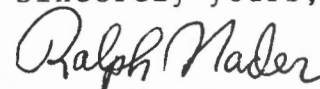
Using revered leaders from our nation's past as salespeople or hawkers on television, radio and print advertisements cannot be prohibited by regulation. Nor are there any estates of George Washington or Thomas Jefferson to protest and stop these commercial exploitations of their good name. But such merchandising practices surely dwell in the realm of sleaziness.

The impact of these ads does not stop with their implantation of sales and brand images that taint historical figures in the minds of 5, 6, 7 or 8 year olds. It is also a question of poor taste and disrespect for the purposes of profit maximization. Let these companies sell their products on the basis of price, quality, warranty, service, durability and safety rather than dragging past Presidents into their sales formula. I cannot imagine Mexican merchants using Benito Juárez to sell tamales or Bolivian stores using Simón Bolívar to sell tourist novelties. Nor would the British so "employ" Gladstone or the Germans mercantilize Bismarck. In their lust for lucre, some business firms in the U.S. have gone further in commercializing the nation's past leaders than any of their counterparts in the world. And their effrontery is becoming worse and more rampant every year.

As President of the United States, you are in the pre-eminent position to be the custodian of matters relating to Presidential taste and decorum. You can take the proper opportunity to urge that businesses rein in their promotional addictions and permit the historical record, not sleazy advertising, to speak for our past Presidents and founders. And, as for millions of school children, it is difficult enough to transmit American history in the classroom without having to brook the interference of televised and print commercials misusing George Washington and other eminent Americans of our past as promotional pitchmen. Certainly you would not look kindly on the prospect that sometime in the 21st century, companies may decide to televise your likeness on behalf of a beer or cosmetic commercial.

Since on more than one occasion you have pronounced your views on various elements of patriotism and tradition, your speaking out on the above-described trend would be of considerable interest to many Americans, especially parents who try to tell their little ones that "no Virginia, no Victor, George Washington didn't and doesn't sell hamburgers."

Sincerely yours,



Ralph Nader

End
Case
File

296285
ME 002-03

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 21, 1985

Dear Mrs. Smith:

I was very happy to receive your letter and learn that you are out of the hospital and recovering from your surgery. Don't overdo or push too hard yet. You know, someone has said that a surgeon's scalpel is five months long.

Thank you for your generous words about my performance before the Congress, but I'm also grateful for your approval of "Storm Warning." That was my first picture after coming out of the hospital -- I had broken my thigh. It looked for awhile as if I might do the picture using a cane, but we settled for a limp instead.

Nancy sends her best and her thanks for your kind words. Again, my thanks for your good wishes.

Sincerely,

Ronald Reagan

Mrs. Hilda W. Smith
7605 Foxhall Lane
Richmond, Virginia 23228

To Mrs. Bilda W. Smith 7605 Foxhall Lane
Richmond Va. 23228

Dear Mrs. Smith

I was very happy to receive your letter and learn that you are out of the hospital and recovering from your surgery. Dont over do or push too hard yet. You know some one has said a surgeons scalpel is five months long.

I thank you for your generous words about my performance before the congress but I'm also grateful for your approval of "Storm Warning".

That was my first picture after ^{coming} ~~leaving~~ out of the hospital. ~~I had broken~~ ^{after} breaking my thigh. It looked for a while as if I might do the picture using a cane but we settled for a limp instead.

Nancy sends her best & her thanks for your kind words. Again my thanks for your good wishes.
Sincerely RR

To Miss Cindy Wick (We'll have to get the address from Elaine or Mary Jane Wick)

Dear Cindy

I thank you for your kind letter and for the stunning portrait of Bessie playing Tom Mix. Even your envelopes are entertaining works of art.

You were so kind about my story telling I'm trying to dig up a whole repertoire for our next meeting. You may regret having said what you did.

I enjoyed the article on the "good old boy" poets. Nancy sends her love. So do I.

Sincerely RR



February 15, 1985

Dear Mr. President

Words are so inadequate when it comes to thanking you for all your kindness during my illness - first your long distance call before my surgery, then later on your autographed picture and lovely letter. I marvel that the President of our Country could and did take time out of his busy schedule to do these things for me. I feel both proud and honored -

I am convalescing at my daughter and son in laws home and progressing slowly, but happy to be alive after heart surgery at almost 81 -

President Reagan, I listened to your State of the Union address last week and wondered if any President ever delivered one with more poise and eloquence -

I'm sure every American (if they truly are) feels you will continue to lead us higher and higher on the road to Peace, Prosperity and Happiness - Proud of you, I am -

Last May, I had the pleasure of attending the Congressional Womans Club luncheon for the First Lady -

How fortunate we are to have such a charming and beautiful lady in the white House - I felt it was such a Privilege to be in the same room with her. I wish for you both many years of happiness.

Once again Mr. President. I thank you for letting me hear your voice on the telephone, reading a letter written by your own hand, and for the smiling picture autographed by none other than my President -

I am having the picture and letter framed and they will hang over the Piano in my living room -

With deepest respect and admiration to both you and your lovely wife, I remain

most sincerely yours,

Hilda Smith -

P.S.

Last week my daughter June, promised me a treat - the treat was a movie entitled "Storm Warning" with Ginger Rogers and Ronald Reagan - the next night we watched the state of the Union address. There you were with the same slim figure, the same head of unbelievable hair you were blessed with many years ago - I must say - I like your new role even better - How do you do it?

I'm Grateful to Roger for being our go between

295960

AR

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 21, 1985

Dear Cindy:

Thank you for your kind letter and for the stunning portrait of Bessie playing Tom Mix. Even your envelopes are entertaining works of art. You were so kind about my storytelling -- I'm trying to dig up a whole repertoire for our next meeting. You may regret having said what you did.

I enjoyed the article on the "good old boy" poets. Nancy sends her love. So do I.

Sincerely,

Your Pal
RR

Miss Cindy Wick
241 Central Park West
New York, New York 10023

« The family barbeque always made Bessie feel like Tom Mix. »



February 19 1985

Dearest Mr. President,

To my favorite storyteller. you
are as poignant in your warmth
and generosity as Robert Service
is in his poetry. Thank you for
my wonderful book, I shall cherish
it always!!

much
love
Your pal,

Cindy

P.S.


After re-reading the
Beattie poem I wanted
to send you, I decided my
memory had made it more
profound than it actually
was. Instead I am enclosing
a TIME article I think you
might like.

End
1950
File

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 20, 1985

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: ALFRED H. KINGON
CABINET SECRETARY 

SUBJECT: Ship's Bell from the USS Columbus

After the visit of Mayor Dana G. (Buck) Rinehart, you expressed an interest in the reporting requirements imposed on the city of Columbus regarding the ship's bell from the USS Columbus. The Navy does not give up ownership of its ships' bells but rather loans them--in this case to the city of Columbus.

The only requirement is a brief letter to the Curator of Naval History on the anniversary of their receipt of the bell. The city is required to confirm the bell's location, certify that it is in good condition and displayed with dignity, and reaffirm the need to request disposition instructions when they no longer want it. As described, it is difficult to understand why that requirement should cost the city of Columbus \$78.00.

*Yes but why cant the rule read that Columbus
only has to notify the Navy in the event that
some change in locale of the bell etc. has
taken place?
RR*

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE: 2/21/85

NOTE FOR: ALFRED H. KINGON

The President has

seen ☐
acted upon ☐
commented upon ☒

the attached; and it is forwarded to you for your:

information ☐
action ☒

David L. Chew
Staff Secretary
(x-2702)

cc: Regan
Verstandig
McFarlane
Original to files✓

103-1, 10 THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 19, 1985

MEMORANDUM FOR DAVID L. CHEW

FROM: LEE L. VERSTANDIG *lee*
SUBJECT: Ship's Bell from the USS Columbus

In the memorandum to the President on the subject of reporting requirements of the city of Columbus (Mayor Rinehart) to the Navy Department, we might want to clarify the second paragraph.

The Mayor has indicated to me that he is expected to report each year on the anniversary of receipt of that bell to the city (June 11th) 4 conditions of the loan agreement:

- 1) That the bell is being "displayed with dignity;"
- 2) that the city is "maintaining it in good physical condition;"
- 3) setting forth the conditions and location of said bell; and
- 4) that when the bell has served its purpose, the mayor must request the disposition instructions required to terminate that loan.


Each year, the Mayor submits a one page report verifying the above conditions along with 2 color photographs. The annual administrative reporting cost of those requirements by the city is \$78.00.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 15, 1985

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: ALFRED H. KINGON 
CABINET SECRETARY

SUBJECT: Ship's Bell from the USS Columbus

After the visit of Mayor Dana G. (Buck) Rinehart, you expressed an interest in the reporting requirements imposed on the city of Columbus regarding the ship's bell from the USS Columbus. The Navy does not give up ownership of its ships' bells but rather loans them--in this case to the city of Columbus.

The only requirement is that the city send a one-line letter annually to the Curator of Naval History indicating that the bell is still there and in good condition. As described, it is difficult to understand why that requirement should cost the city of Columbus \$78.00.

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUMDATE: 2/19/85 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 2/20/85SUBJECT: SHIP'S BELL FROM THE USS COLUMBUS

	ACTION FYI			ACTION FYI	
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	MURPHY	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
MEESE	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	OGLESBY	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
REGAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROGERS	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DEAVER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	SPEAKES	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
STOCKMAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	SVAHN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
CHEW	<input type="checkbox"/> P	<input type="checkbox"/> SS	VERSTANDIG	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
FIELDING	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	WHITTLESEY	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
FULLER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<u>KINGON</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
TUTTLE	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<u>BUCHANAN</u>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
HICKEY	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
McFARLANE	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
McMANUS	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

REMARKS:

Could you please revised your memo taking into consideration
Lee Verstandig's points.

Thank you.

RESPONSE:

David L. Chew
Staff Secretary
Ext. 2702

RP's
2/20
JH:
Don:
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 20

May we have the attached memo in final form, taking into consideration Verstandig's suggestions before we forward the memo to the President.

Do you think we may have it by this afternoon. (1 pm)

Thanks.

Adele

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 2/15/85 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 2/19/85

SUBJECT: MEMO FROM AL KINGON RE SHIP'S BELL FROM THE USS COLUMBUS

2/19

DLC:

Pls. note Verstandig's comments -- should I send to Kingon & have him revise his memo?

(se)

Yes, Kingon must receive the Verstandig points.

M2

IDIG

ACTION FYI

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FIELDING

☐ ☐

WHITTLESEY

FULLER

☐ ☐

KINGON

TUTTLE

☐ ☐

BUCHANAN

HICKEY

☐ ☐

McFARLANE

☐ ☐

McMANUS

☐ ☐

REMARKS:

Do you have any problem with our forwarding the attached to the President? Please let me know by Tuesday.

Thanks.

RESPONSE:

David L. Chew
Staff Secretary
Ext. 2702

End
case
File

297922

PR014-08

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TO: *Beff Henley*

FROM: KATHY OSBORNE
Personal Secretary
to the President

DATE: 2.22.85

For your file

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 19, 1985

MEMORANDUM FOR ROBIN GRAY
FROM: KATHY OSBORNE
SUBJECT: TEXAS SPORTS WORLD MAGAZINE

I received a call from Rich Lundgren from Texas Sports World Magazine who wants some information about the President. He is interested in background on when RR played a baseball player in the movies (Grover Cleveland Alexander?). Can you please contact him to find out exactly what he needs and if we already have that info at hand or if I need to check with the President.

Thanks.

Phone (713) 781-9120 Houston

- Recollections about the movie ^{and the}
- Anecdotes about Baseball / Movie

Kathy O.

I called him & spent much &
short. RR

End
Case
File