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*Last Updated: 03/18/2025*

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

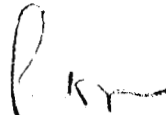
March 26, 1985

Dear Nackey:

I've put Max Hugel's name into the roster and that's what it's getting to be -- a who's who roster of candidates for the job. I agree with you, he certainly does warrant consideration. But Nackey, this isn't an easy one -- we really have some top notch people of "our kind" ready, willing and able. One thing is sure, whoever we pick, we'll have a good one.

Thank you for the editorial. I'm doing this letter while the House is coming down to the vote on the MX. We've pulled all the stops on this one. I can only hope.

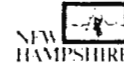
Sincerely,



Mrs. William Loeb  
Union Leader Corporation  
Post Office Box 780  
Manchester, New Hampshire 03105



ON LEADER CORPORATION • 35 AMHERST ST., P.O. BOX 780 • MANCHESTER, N.H. 03105 • 603 668-4321



SUNDAY NEWS

William Loeb, President and Publisher, 1946-1981

Nackey Scripps Loeb, President and Publisher

March 21, 1985

President Ronald Reagan  
#16691  
The White House  
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Ron:

First of all, congratulations on the MX vote in the Senate. Note my enclosed front page editorial which notes, among other things, that our New Hampshire Senators came through.

Secondly, I saw that Bill Brock will be moving on to Secretary of Labor. May I make a suggestion for filling the vacated U.S. Trade Representative position. I am speaking about Max Hugel, a very loyal supporter of yours over the years. Max has been given a bum rap at times and has been pushed aside and he deserves better. He has experience in foreign trade as a private businessman and is intensely loyal to this country. I think he would be worthy of your consideration.

I am still looking forward to you and Nancy visiting New Hampshire, one of the very few states that has not seen your faces since you became President.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,

Mrs. William Loeb

NSL:Mrs. S. Raymond  
Enclosure

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THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

March 26, 1985

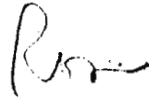
Dear Walter:

You shouldn't be thanking me for something I was so happy to do. Walter, some people see a need, shake their heads and go off clucking, "my, my, someone should do something about this." Well, someone does, and more times than not, the someone turns out to be Walter Annenberg. We all owe you thanks for so many good deeds.

Nancy sends her love, and from both of us to Lee. How long is it to New Year's?

God bless you.

Sincerely,



The Honorable Walter Annenberg  
"Sunnylands"  
Post Office Box 98  
Rancho Mirage, California 92270

WALTER H. ANNENBERG

March 22, 1985

16691

The Honorable Ronald Reagan  
President, The United States of America  
The White House  
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

I was deeply touched by your filmed tribute to me that was shown at the stirring evening that the Beverly Hills Education Foundation gave in my honor in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel Ballroom last Wednesday night.

There were more than 800 citizens of Beverly Hills that were thrilled with your surprise contribution to the evening.

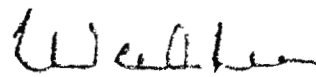
In case you were unaware of the reason for singling me out for this distinction you may wish to note the following:

About 14 years ago I was visiting the Hawthorne School, one of the four grade schools in the Beverly Hills School District, and the principal, Dr. Rowan, told me that the school had no funds for extracurricular activities. Having four young grandchildren attending that school my obligation was clear. I organized the Hawthorne Fund and made annual contributions to support these extracurricular activities.

After several years the citizens of Beverly Hills thought it appropriate to expand the Hawthorne Fund into the Beverly Hills Education Foundation and solicit support in that community for the four grade schools and the one high school that comprise the Beverly Hills School District. In the ensuing years the annual giving has exceeded \$400,000 and has become a role model for all school districts in the State of California. Accordingly, you can appreciate my pride of being the pioneer in this endeavor.

Therefore, Mr. President, you can appreciate what a happy evening March 20th was to have the formal thanks of you, the community of Beverly Hills and the State of California. This follows out your philosophy that the private sector has got to take up some of the slack instead of continually expanding government expenditures.

Sincerely,



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Walter Annenberg

"Sunnylands"  
P.O. Box 98  
Rancho Mirage,  
California 92270

307424  
60165

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

March 26, 1985

Dear Brute:

You made me homesick with your note about the Grove and your work weekend. But then you made me happy with your column -- as you always do.

I see that your work gets wide circulation here in the West Wing. It's a h--l of a place for an old ex-cavalryman. I'm surrounded by former Marines; Don Regan, Jim Baker, George Shultz, Bud McFarlane, and the list goes on and on.

Thanks again.

Best regards,



LtGen V. H. Krulak, USMC, Ret.  
3665 Carleton Street  
San Diego, California 92106

never room, trapped, and out there in the night you hear police shouting, and dogs snarling and barking, and you are the focus of their attention? I don't recommend it. My little boy got quieter and quieter as I told him about it, and that it had happened right there, and to his father.

You see, he wasn't born until after I had been champion of the world. In his mind, that's where I'd come from. Now he was having to make a big adjustment in his thoughts about his father. He had to include that old bloody fifth ward, being under that house, hiding from cops and dogs. Not so with me, I knew that's where I'd come from.

If you've had a starting point like that, everything would seem bound to get better. I didn't realize it there in the dark—but when there were troubled times later—I could remember being alone there under that old house and not far from those dogs. The important thing is to put as much distance as one is able from a repetition of such experiences. But if you have known such things, never forget them either.

Life teaches you about alternatives. There is never only one way to go, or only one way to do anything. When I was a kid—the friends I had as well as myself—we all thought the bad alternatives were the ways to go. There were so many of them. The bad ones were so easy. Either we weren't looking too much for the good alternatives, or we were turned off them by the fact that there was usually work involved if they were to be realized. Only suckers worked, we thought—and we had some basis for believing that. I used to get hired to unload trucks at a warehouse and they said they'd pay me \$1.25 an hour. When I was paid, I got a dollar an hour and they kept the 25 cents. That told me one was a fool to do physical labor. It was easier to steal except—if we thought about it—there were risks involved—things like jail and reform school. As I was making one bad alternative selection after another, they were closing in on me. I was finally given a choice of either going to jail or to the Job Corps. Job Corps was a place where we were taught employable skills. I was to be in two of them—one in Grants Pass, Oregon, and the other in Pleasanton, California, near San Francisco.

I'd been the usual bad boy one day in Oregon, and the center director told me, as punishment, to dig a big deep hole. That ground was hard. I was digging and sweating like a water fountain. When I finally got done with the hole, they told me what it was for, that's where they were going to put the Camp Flaggpole. Because I had dug the hole, after the pole was up, they let me raise the flag the first time. It was there that they had told all of us kids that no matter what we'd been called before, Chicanos, chinks, niggers—in that Job Corps Center we were all Americans, and not to forget it. I can't tell you what a deep impression that made on me. I felt so proud that the country into which I'd been born really included me. I don't think I ever felt that before. But there in Oregon they told me that even if I was a bad one—I was an American, too. In my mind, there had always been a place called America, but I was only a problem to it. And then there was an even more terrible thought which I didn't like to have—that I was an outsider because I'd chosen to be one—and a bad one, too. That's not a nice thought to live with, and it made me return to my old rebellious ways. Soon they sent me to another Job Corps Center, the one which was operated by Litton Industries in California.

They were teaching me to be an electronic assembler. Imagine, George Foreman, this human demolition derby, doing something

about building rather than destroying. They told me if I followed their instructions about putting a transistor radio together—it would not only function, but it would be mine to keep. To my amazement everything they said would come about, did come about and the radio was mine. Other things they told me were also true. But I was always getting in fights. One day they sent me to the gym and I was told every big guy in the place was going to beat on me. There was nothing much in way of punishment to that, as I was doing that kind of stuff in alleys all the time. But the alternative of doing it in the ring made all the difference in the world. If one does it in the ring, I found, people holler, and cheer, and applaud. One thing led to another, golden gloves, and then to my total surprise a berth on the United States Olympic team in 1968. There in Mexico City, with half a billion people watching by satellite, for the first time in my life I was a winner. They put that Olympic Gold Medal around my neck to prove it, and I slept with it on me that night. I believe I was the proudest American anywhere alive then. What a long, long way that was from being under that old bloody fifth ward house with the police and dogs trying to find me. It says a lot for taking the good alternative, believe me—no matter how unknown the way ahead may be when you do it.

In the minds of most people, it's an easy step from the Olympic Gold Medal to the heavyweight boxing crown. Don't you believe it. There were all those fights after I turned pro in towns where the crowds were small, and I'd have to hock my watch to get to the next town for the next fight. But I thought if I hung in there, my time would come. It did, and I won that long sought championship. When that happens, you are no longer a private person. Everyone thinks he knows you, has a right to part of you, and there are times when you ask yourself whether you really won it all, or lost it all. But that's also when you begin to find out what you're made of, who your friends really are, who wants to help shape you up, and more likely, who wants to shake you down. The alternatives again. They increase in number, the price tags on the right ones are whoppers, but the price tags on the wrong ones stagger the imagination. One day when it's all behind you, you get to thinking it was almost like being back under that old house hiding from the police and their dogs. The alternatives had different dimensions, but they were just as fearful—the consequences even more awful.

But whatever I am today, good or bad, it's the sum total of having gone through it all. When God asserted himself in my life, I had been all the way down, all the way up, and I was on the ropes again. He took me over. In boxing—it's almost a tradition that somebody, or several somebodies—have pieces of you, a percentage. But God isn't much interested in limited partnerships. I've found. He wants all there is of you. And for a guy like me, who has known about every bad deal there is—he made me the best one I've ever known. The purse after his struggle to get me was the most generous one there is . . . peace of mind.

Part of that has come through realization that along my tortured trail others saw things in me I never knew were there. One of the recognitions was given me only last May at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles. The occasion was my selection as one of ten people in this whole country for induction in the Horatio Alger Association of Distinguished Americans. Horatio Alger wrote more than a hundred books about rising from rags to riches, so these awards are given annually based on his theme that

people by hard work are capable of winning big. That one of these would fall to George Foreman—that same kid who had hid under that old house from the police and their dogs had to be one of the most humbling, the most unlikely events of all time. But in this America which includes caring men and women who want to help others—who create places like Boys Town and put people like George Foreman on the back and urge him on, we have to know the accident of birth has placed us in a truly blessed corner of the world. I'd like to have you know that no matter how bleak it looked out there sometimes, if you make the good try, you'll find more people are paying attention than you think and will applaud you, too.

That's a long, long way from running from dogs and police and hiding under old houses, believe me.

But let me make some statements here about how many human beings there are out there who are probably waiting to help, if you show some signs of being worthy of their help.

Tex Thornton I thank. What a human being he was. His company ran that Job Corps Center in California where I trained. He was there that day I put that transistor radio together. It is often said that businessmen are too busy to be concerned about social problems—that social problems are not for business. But Tex Thornton surely didn't think that way. Over four years, besides George Foreman, he helped more than 14,000 youngsters from every State in the Union, and most of them got—and were able to hold jobs—in the skills in which they were trained. And he didn't stop there. He gave a 3,200-acre ranch in Colorado to have it turned into a child caring haven for court awarded victims of child abuse. After he died in 1981, because of what he did for me, I came on the board of directors of that establishment which is called the Triple L Youth Ranch.

That man who gave me my award that night, Fred W. O'Green, he heads the sixty-eighth largest company in America, Litton Industries. He hasn't been able to hear without a hearing aid since he was twenty-six years old. He never let that stop him.

President Ronald Reagan who said nice things about me, used to live up over the store in an apartment which was all his parents could afford when he was a boy. His father had a drinking problem. When World War II began, President Reagan's eyesight was so poor, he was barely able to qualify for military service. But he wanted to serve his country, and he did. Once on a movie set, a pistol loaded with blanks, was fired too close to his ear, and his hearing deteriorated. So, our President wears contact lenses and a hearing aid, but it didn't keep him from being President of the United States. From all of them, I have benefitted from their examples. Each one of them in his own time became a Horatio Alger winner and I take pride that we have this in common.

Just a month ago, I had my thirty-sixth birthday. That says I'm middle-aged. When I was your age, it was an even bet I wouldn't live through some fight to see the next day. I never thought I'd live this long. But from this perspective, when I consider all the incredible things, the people I've been privileged to know, the events I've been part of, how can I ever doubt there's a way over every obstacle there is.

Although I don't know all your personal stories, I believe it's a safe bet that I probably started worse off than any of you. I hope so, for your sakes. Yet with what Boys Town and other high schools offer you, and prepare you for, there's an even richer life

expectancy for you than there has been for me. Education is one thing that unlocks almost any door. Cherish the fact that it's available to you and make the most of it. I wish a great full society-serving life for you all, and if the Horatio Alger spirit is with you—you'll make it. ●

VICTOR H. KRULAK

15 March 1985

The Honorable Ronald Reagan  
President of the United States  
The White House  
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

It seems that every time a new chief comes along in Russia a large fraction of our press gets amnesia about the past. I hope this column may help to remind us that, in the Kremlin, the more things change the more they are the same.

We are getting ready for a lively Work Weekend to put the Owl's Nest in shape for the summer. We will certainly be thinking of you, missing you, but still thanking the benevolent Providence that has put you where you are.

Sincerely,



VHK:jm  
Enclosure



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PV 001-02

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

March 26, 1985

Dear Barney:

I'm overwhelmed! I'm not too surprised with many of the favorable mentions you arrange for me in the media et al -- but -- the Congressional Record, where the Tip O'Neill crowd hang out! That is above and beyond the call of duty. You brightened my day and ruined theirs.

Thanks.

Sincerely,

Col Barney Oldfield  
360 North Crescent Drive  
Beverly Hills, California 90210



361 North Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills, California 90210 213 859-5905

Col. Barney Oldfield, USAF (Ret)  
(Consultant)

March 10, 1985

Dear President Ron:

There I've gone again -- as George Foreman's "ghostwriter" used you for inspirational purposes. It worked very well for this Boys Town audience, and he'll be doing it again in Texas and Nebraska on the occasions of two other Horatio Alger \$5,000 scholarships.

I had the meeting there in your White House with Linda Hoyt about the "Flag of Liberation" matter, and everything seems to be on course. I have even suggested you might wish to start its itinerary to the Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman Libraries from your office just ahead of the VE and VJ Day 40th Anniversaries.

With best wishes,

President Ronald Reagan,  
The White House,  
1600 Pennsylvania Ave., NW  
Washington, DC 20500

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Technically, title V, section 3310 provides that competition for the positions of guard, messenger, elevator operator, and custodian, in the civil service, will be restricted to veterans' preference eligibles, as long as preference eligibles are available. However, in recent years, the opportunity for veterans to obtain secure employment in these four restricted positions has been decreasing. A major reason for this decrease is the conversion of many of these positions to contract performance. My bill addresses the route of this decrease is an attempt to shore up the provisions of the Veterans' Preference Act.

We must not forget this Government's longstanding commitment to our Nation's veterans, a commitment which recognizes the tremendous contribution these men and women have made to our country. We cannot turn our backs on veterans who served this country—to ensure the security of our ideals—by ignoring special protections which were instituted to show our commitment and appreciation.

I realize that sheltered workshops for the handicapped have expressed concern about the impact of a blanket prohibition on contracting out these positions, on their ability to contract with the Government for certain services. I am confident that this bill favorably addresses these legitimate concerns, while still upholding the original intent of the Veterans' Preference Act.

I am honored to be joined in introducing this legislation by my distinguished colleagues MERVYN DYMALLY, WILLIAM CLAY, AUSTIN MURPHY, RICHARD SHELBY, STENY HOYER, DENNY SMITH, MARCY KAPTUR, J. ROY ROWLAND, MICHAEL BILIRAKIS, DAVID BONIOR, SONNY MONTGOMERY, DON SUNDQUIST, HARLEY STAGGERS, JOE KOLTER, MATTHEW MARTINEZ, and RICHARD DURBIN, Members who have consistently demonstrated their commitment to veterans. I am hopeful that all of our colleagues will support this opportunity to say "We have not forgotten."

#### INSPIRATION FROM A HEAVYWEIGHT

HON. HAL DAUB

OF NEBRASKA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, February 19, 1985

● Mr. DAUB. Mr. Speaker, one of the finest monuments to man's capacity to reach out and care for another less fortunate lies in my Second District of Nebraska. It's known everywhere—Boys Town. On February 6, it was the scene of a special program called Horatio Alger Day, honoring Horatio Alger's type of hero, the one he wrote about in more than 100 books who against all odds rose from rags to riches, and became a finer, more sensitive human being in the process.

The keynote speaker was the former Olympic gold medalist and later world heavyweight boxing champion, George Foreman, who is now a minister in Houston, TX. George was made one of the Horatio Alger Association of Distinguished Americans inductees in 1984. He started as the youngest son of a lady barber in the "bloody fifth ward" of Houston, and was one of the juvenile delinquents and high school dropouts who went into the Job Corps Program in the 1960's.

His Boys Town appearance offered him an occasion to tell another side of American business, as he wound up in the Parks Urban Job Corps Center near Pleasanton, CA, which was operated by Litton Industries, Inc. Litton's founder, the late Charles B. "Tex" Thornton, believed poverty was not so much lack of money, but lack of employable skills, and he turned away from the traditional direction of a business to test a company's expertise against a rising sociological problem. More than 14,000 youngsters from every State were in that center, about 9,500 of them going into jobs for which they were trained, and George Foreman was only the most famous success story of them all. Thornton sensed something special about George and assigned a former Nebraskan, retired USAF Col. Barney Oldfield to be available to him, to counsel him, to help him as he was a most confused and much troubled youth. Oldfield was with him in Mexico City when he won the gold medal in 1968, in Jamaica with him when he won the championship from Joe Frazier in 1973, and in Zaire in Africa with him when he lost his crown to Muhammad Ali in 1974—but they have stayed together as George has found this new and constructive direction for his life.

One of the last things Thornton did before he died was to nominate his successor as chairman of Litton for the Horatio Alger Award. He, Fred W. O'Green, a onetime high school clarinet player in Mason City, IA, had that honor conferred on him in 1983. When Foreman was named for the Horatio Alger class of 1984, in sentimental memory of the difference Litton Industries had made in his life, he asked that O'Green be his presenter, and O'Green gave him his trophy.

And as frosting on the cake, George told one of the Boys Town students in his audience Anthony Cardenas, that he will be going to New York on April 10, to receive a \$5,000 Horatio Alger Scholarship.

That my colleagues may know that there are indeed happy endings the best kind being those continuing with no end in sight—and for those who sometimes wonder whether the legislation we enact here actually reaches out and touches people, I commend for their reading George Foreman's remarks as delivered at Boys Town, NE, February 6, 1985:

REMARKS OF GEORGE FOREMAN AT THE HORATIO ALGER DAY FOR STUDENTS PROGRAM, BOYS TOWN, NE

Father Hupp and my new Boys Town friends: One of the lasting dividends of having been champion of the world is that I get invited to places like Boys Town which gives me a chance to be with people like you. Being world champion entitles you to claim everywhere as your home. One is never a stranger. He's never without friends somewhere. Somebody is always glad to see you. Somebody always wants to talk with you. You hear from people all over this Earth. Some are proud to be seen with you. They tell their friends what we've talked about—the laughs we've had together, or the troubles that we have shared.

People in sports—especially professional sports—are always talked about a lot in terms of money. Money has its importance, but the real riches if you are lucky, are when you emerge from whatever you've done with the respect or other human beings—to have fought the fair fight, to have taken your lumps and survived, to have been admired as a competitor, and to still be admired after competition.

One of the things having the championship teaches you is that sooner or later, you'll have to do something about what comes after that. Nobody can ever keep something like a championship, or be a winning team forever. Somewhere out there, somebody or some group or team is going to take it away from you, and you will be a loser. There are many lessons in losing, the biggest one is that if you are going to stay a loser, that's your decision. It needn't be so. There's always life that is going on, and in that life there's always the possibility that it can be better beyond where you are now. If you learn to put an occasional loss down as just a happening along the road to be put behind you, and go on, you can probably be a big winner and find ways to win forever. Here at Boys Town, you are being prepared for what comes later.

When they asked me if I would come to Boys Town today and represent the Horatio Alger Association of Distinguished Americans, I was putting my coat on while I was still on the phone, and was ready to run for the airport the minute I hung up. They said I had a little more time than that, as it wasn't scheduled until today.

There was a time in my life when Boys Town was a kind of dream. As I had heard about it, if you make it to the gate out there, they'd tell you to come in. Once in, they fed you, cared for you, taught you, guided you, and made sure when you came of age, you would be man and count for something.

In the bloody fifth ward of Houston, Texas, where I grew up, it was like comedian Danny Thomas once described his hometown: Everybody had an equal opportunity—to die in the electric chair. We did all of what kids think are great adventures, hustled pool games, did shoplifting, had fights. I was already an alcoholic when I was ten years old. Nobody forced me to drink that cheap wine. It was my own idea, and I chose to do it myself. I was a big kid, did a lot of street brawling. It was great preparatory training for what I would become as a teenager, a mugger.

Not long ago, I took my son with me back to that old fifth ward. I wanted him to see the houses we lived in—my mother, my brothers, and sisters. I took him there and showed him where I had been on the run and crawled under to hide when the police were looking for me with dogs. Have you any idea what it's like to be lying there alone in the dark, with not too much ma-

Wm. Wm. Lee - Union Leader Corp. P.O. Box 780  
Manchester N.H. 03105

Dear Mackay

I've put Max Hugel's name into the letter and that's what it's getting to be - a who's who letter of candidates for the job. I agree with you he certainly deserves consideration. But Mackay this isn't an easy one we really have some top notch people of "our kind", ready willing & able. One thing is sure, who ever we ~~pick~~ pick we'll have a good one.

Thank you for the editorial. I'm doing this letter while the House is coming down to the vote on ~~the~~ M.X. We've pulled all the stops on this one. I can only hope.

Sincerely Ron

To Anders. Walter Annenberg - "Sunnylands". P.O. Box 98  
Rancho Mirage Calif.

92270

Dear Walter

You shouldn't be thanking me for something I was so happy to do. Walter some people see a need, ~~and~~ shake their heads and go off clucking, "My, my someone should do something about this". Well someone does and more times than not, the someone turns out to be Walter Annenberg. We all owe you thanks for so many good deeds.

Nancy sends her love & from both of us to Lee. How long is it to New Year's?

God bless you. Sincerely Ron

over

To Lt. Gen. Victor H. Krulak 3665 Carleton St.

Dear Brute

San Diego Calif. 92106

You made me homesick with your note about the Home and your work week end. But then you made me happy with your column - as you always do.

I see that your work gets wide circulation here in the West Wing. It's a h-l of a place for an old ex cavalryman. I'm surrounded by former Marines, Don Regan, Jim Baker, George Shultz, Bud MacFarlane & the list goes on & on.

Thanks again & Best Regards Ron

To Col. Barney Oldfield 360 No. Crescent Dr.

Dear Barney

Beverly Hills Calif. 90210

I'm overwhelmed! I'm not too surprised with many of the favorable mentions you & arrange for me in the media at al-but - the Congressional Record, where the Tip O'Neill crowd hang out! That is above & beyond the call of duty. You brightened my day & ruined Ibaris.

Thanks. Sincerely Ron

End  
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307742  
JFK 005-01

To Wanda & Tom Clancy - With appreciation,  
Very Best Wishes & Warm Regards  
Ronald Reagan

FROM  
THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON, D.C.

850327

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Clancy, Jr.  
O. F. Bowen Agency, Inc.  
Post Office Box 38  
Owings, Maryland 20736

# O. F. BOWEN AGENCY, INC.

257-2535  
855-7070



P.O. Box 38  
Owings, Md. 20736

The Honorable Ronald W. Reagan  
The White House  
Washington, D.C.

March 14, 1985

Dear Mr. President,

When I wrote The Hunt for Red October I did so without much thought of making money. Mainly this was an exercise in personal fulfillment, accomplishing a long-held dream. And despite the commercial success I have enjoyed, there are three things I regard as more important than monetary success.

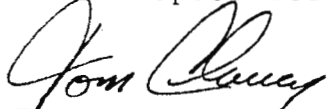
Last October I got the first book to come off the presses. At home that evening, alone with my son, who was not yet two, I leafed through the book. Suddenly Tommy pointed to my photograph on the jacket and said, "Daddy."

Three weeks ago I had lunch with Vice Admiral Nils Thunman, the Navy's senior submarine officer. He gave me a plaque bearing the twin dolphins of the submarine service, and made me an honorary submariner. I never expected to be considered part of that elite community.

And third, of course, I had the honor to meet you yesterday. You cannot know what that meant to my wife and myself. But better than that, I have the knowledge that I have given you a few hours of enjoyment. There is no way I could bear the burden of your office. If I was able, however, to allow you a few hours respite from it, then I feel I have done my part.

Mr. President, if I may ever be of the slightest service to you, I would deem it a privilege.

With deepest respect,

  
Thomas L. Clancy, Jr.

*Wanda*



End  
case  
File

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ME001

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KO.  
1-016528A087 03/28/85

ICS IPMWGWD WSH

02331 03-28 0309P EST

PMS WHITE HOUSE DC 20500

4-020828S087 03/28/85

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2132781160 TDRN BEVERLY HILLS CA 55 03-28 0156P EST

PMS PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN RPT DLY MGM

WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON DC 20500

MR PRESIDENT,

I WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT I AM VERY GRATEFUL TO YOU FOR YOUR KIND AND  
THOUGHTFUL WIRE. I WAS VERY HONORED TO RECEIVE THE SPECIAL OSCAR FROM  
THE ACADEMY AND IT WAS AN HONOR TO RECEIVE YOUR MESSAGE OF

307530

*DePuy*  
35 MAR 28 P 3:34

CONGRATULATIONS.

GLORIA JOINS ME IN SENDING OUR LOVE TO NANCY AND TO YOU.

JIMMY

9201 WILSHIRE BLVD SUITE 201

BEVERLY HILLS CA 90210

1359 EST

1518 EST

Encl  
case  
file

307969

67002

March 29, 1985

Dear Mr. McGraw:

It was a great pleasure meeting with you and your associates last week and I'm most grateful for the handsome plaque and the "first edition" magazine.

I have such faith in the private sector that I've dreamed of the day that government monopoly would be replaced by commercialization or at least some form of partnership. Now your magazine is like a formalization of such a partnership and I couldn't be more pleased.

Sincerely,

RONALD REAGAN

Mr. Harold W. McGraw, III  
1221 Avenue of the Americas  
New York, New York 10020

RR:AVH:NH:pps

RR Dictation

Aviation Week & Space Technology

1221 Avenue of the Americas  
New York, New York 10020  
Telephone 212/512-6205

Harold W. McGraw, III  
Group Vice President/Publisher

March 27, 1985

The President  
The White House  
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20500

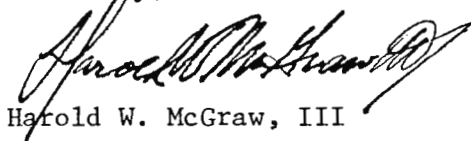
Dear Mr. President:

It is an honor and privilege to present to you a first run commemorative copy of a new McGraw-Hill publication, COMMERCIAL SPACE, the magazine of business in space.

On behalf of the editors of AVIATION WEEK & SPACE TECHNOLOGY, I want to assure you that we share your commitment and enthusiasm for the continued development and future of outer space.

Please accept this with my sincere best wishes.

Sincerely,



Harold W. McGraw, III

ae

300402  
122611

March 29, 1985

Dear Archbishop O'Connor:

Thank you very much for your kind letter and generous words. I'm glad that you endorse Dr. Nathanson's documentary. There is a concerted drive to challenge the validity of his film and indeed of his medical judgement. The truth seems to me to be so obvious; we are dealing with human lives and their right to life is as real as our own.

Thank you for your prayers. Nancy sends her very best regards as do I.

Sincerely,

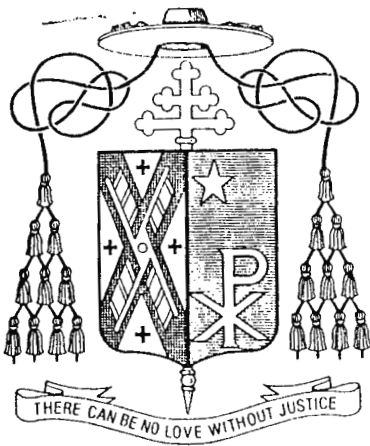
RONALD REAGAN

The Right Reverend John J. O'Connor  
Archbishop of New York  
1011 First Avenue  
New York, New York 10022

RR:AVH:NM:pps

RR Dictation





#300402

ARCHBISHOP'S OFFICE  
1011 FIRST AVENUE  
NEW YORK, NY 10022

March 22, 1985

Dear Mr. President:

Since your viewing of "The Silent Scream", Dr. Bernard Nathanson's documentary on the tragedy of abortion, the facts surrounding the killing of the unborn seems to have pierced a good many more hearts and souls. May I thank you, Mr. President, for your clear stand on the dignity of all human life and in particular, on the decision you made to share your views on "The Silent Scream" with the American public.

With assurances of my continued prayers for you in your formidable responsibilities and with prayerful regards for Mrs. Reagan and all the Reagan family and household, I remain

Faithfully yours,

  
Archbishop of New York

Honorable Ronald Reagan  
President of the United States  
The White House  
Washington, D. C.

307968

FI 010-02

March 29, 1985

Dear Jack:

I'm a little late in getting back to you but please know Nancy and I were very sad that we couldn't be with you on your 50th.

You mentioned the tax matter -- we are just now going to get at that around the Cabinet table. First we had to work out the details of our budget proposal, then settle a little thing called MX. Now I hope we can move into the tax reform and settle on what our proposal will be.

Nancy thanks you for your kind words. I'm very proud of what she is doing. She sends her love to you both and so do I.

Sincerely,



Mr. Jaquelin H. Hume  
Suite 1000  
550 Kearny Street  
San Francisco, California 94108

RR:AVH:NM:pps

RR Dictation

JAQUELIN H. HUME  
550 KEARNY STREET, SUITE 1000  
SAN FRANCISCO 94108

March 4, 1985

President Ronald Reagan  
The White House  
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President:

Many thanks for your letter of February 20th  
about the Hall-Rabushka Tax Program.

I am taking Hall and Rabushka to the Treasury  
Department on March 11th to see Mr. Pearlman  
and hopefully Jim Baker and Dick Dorman. I  
will be most interested in their reaction.

We were sorry that you and Nancy could not be  
with us on our 50th wedding anniversary on  
February 20th. We realized when we sent the  
invitation that the chances of your being able  
to join us were slim but still hoped for the  
best. Virginia Tuttle and many of our other  
friends from Santa Barbara and Los Angeles  
joined us. It was a gala and happy occasion.

Please give my best regards to Nancy. She has  
added such luster to the White House.

Kind regards.

Sincerely yours,



J. H. Hume

JHH:s

307967  
F6999

March 29, 1985

Dear Jerry:

Thanks for your letter of March 20 and your input on Bill Cramer. I share your high regard for him and have put his name into the hopper. I have to tell you the list is long and is a veritable "Who's Who." We're going to review every nominee as thoroughly and honestly as we can.

Again thanks. Nancy sends her best and give our regards to Betty.

Sincerely,

RM

The Honorable Gerald R. Ford  
Post Office Box 927  
Rancho Mirage, California 92270

RR:AVH:NM:pps


RR Dictation

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

March 25, 1985

MR. PRESIDENT:

A copy of the attached  
has been forwarded to  
Bob Tuttle.

  
David L. Chew

cc: Mr. Regan  
Mr. Tuttle



GERALD R. FORD

March 20, 1985

Dear Mr. President:

I write to recommend William C. Cramer to the Bicentennial Constitution Commission.

Bill Cramer is uniquely qualified to serve on this Commission. He was a highly respected, most able Republican member of the U.S. House of Representatives from Florida from 1954 to 1970. Bill served with distinction on the Committees on Public Works and Judiciary.

While I was House Republican Leader, Bill was a fine member of the House Republican Party Leadership. He has been a delegate to all national Republican Conventions since 1952.

A detailed resume of his political and legal background is enclosed. He has had an excellent career in politics and the law.

I have intimately known Bill Cramer since 1954, when he was first elected to the U.S. House of Representatives. He is first class in every respect. Bill is very able, very knowledgeable and a person of unquestioned integrity. He would do an excellent job on the Commission.

It is my hope that you would favorably consider William C. Cramer for an appointment to the Bicentennial Constitution Commission.

Warmest, best wishes,

The Honorable Ronald Reagan  
The President of the United States  
The White House  
Washington, D.C. 20500

LAW OFFICES  
CRAMER, HABER & LUKIS, P.C.  
818 CONNECTICUT AVENUE, N.W.  
THIRD FLOOR  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20006

WILLIAM C. CRAMER  
RICHARD M. HABER  
SYLVESTER LUKIS

WILLIAM W. ROGAL  
STEPHEN A. WEITZMAN  
GORDON M. STRAUSS

FLORIDA OFFICE  
4612 WEST KENNEDY BOULEVARD  
TAMPA, FLORIDA 33609  
(813) 876-8320

(202) 554-1100  
TWX 710-822-1168

WILLIAM C. CRAMER

OF COUNSEL:  
PERRY O. HOOPER\*  
Montgomery, Alabama  
MICHAEL J. DENNIS  
Los Angeles, California  
STEPHEN M. PAVE  
Miami, Florida  
JOHN D. KELLER\*  
Chicago, Illinois  
J. WAYNE MUMPHREY\*  
New Orleans, Louisiana  
WINSTON B. PRUDE  
Amory, Mississippi  
CHARLES W. SANDMAN, JR.  
Cape May, New Jersey  
EUGENE R. BOFFA, JR.\*  
New York, New York  
\* NOT ADMITTED IN D.C.

Public Service

Served in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1954 to 1970.

Chairman, Republican Task Force on Latin America  
Member, Republican House-Senate Leadership on policy relating  
to Foreign Affairs  
Ranking Republican, Committee on Public Works  
Member, Committee on the Judiciary  
Vice Chairman, Republican Conference  
Drafter and Co-Sponsor, Federal Aid Highway Act establishing  
the U.S. Interstate highway system; TVA refinancing;  
Anti-Riot Act; Voting Rights Act  
Member, Republican House-Senate Leadership  
Chairman, White House-Congressional Personnel Liaison  
Committee representing GOP Congressmen on appointments  
of Schedule C personnel

Political Activities

Delegate to RNC Conventions since 1952  
Served as Republican National Committeeman from 1964 to  
present; Young Republicans National Committeeman from  
1950-1954; National Vice Chairman for S.E. Region,  
1954-1958  
Chairman, 1972 Rules Committee, 1968 Host Committee,  
Republican National Conventions  
Chief Counsel, Republican National Convention, 1976  
General Counsel, Republican National Committee, 1975-1979  
Chairman, Florida Presidential Preference Convention, 1979  
Legal Consultant, Republican National Convention, 1980  
Consultant, Reagan Campaign Committee, 1979-1980  
Minority Leader, Florida House of Representatives, 1951  
County Attorney, Pinellas County, Florida, 1952-1954  
Chairman, Florida Lawyers for Reagan-Bush, 1984

Education

University of North Carolina (B.A., cum laude, 1943)  
Harvard Law School (LL.B., 1948)  
Honorary Doctor of Jurisprudence (Tampa University)

Military Service

Served with the United States Navy as Lieutenant (jg),  
1943-1946; citation for invasion of southern France

Personal

Age: 62  
Children: 3

Miscellaneous

32nd Degree Mason  
VFW, American Legion  
Sigma Chi - Significant Sig National Award  
ACA National Award



### Legal and Counseling

Engaged in general practice of law in Florida, 1948-Present;  
in Washington, D.C., 1970 to present

### Legal Activities

Represented President Gerald R. Ford in hearings before the  
U.S. House of Representatives and Senate on his  
nomination to become Vice President  
Represented the Congress of the United States in litigation  
before U.S. courts (John Doe v. McMillan)  
Represented the Republican National Committee in litigation,  
(Ripon v. RNC) on matters before Congress and on  
administrative matters  
Led the first U.S. trade mission to China in March, 1980  
Admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United  
States; United States Court of Appeals for the 11th  
Circuit and District of Columbia; United States District  
Court for the Middle and Southern District of Florida  
and for the District of Columbia and Florida; State Bars  
of Massachusetts, Florida, and the District of Columbia

### Typical Clients

#### Past:

American Marine Underwriters, Miami (General Counsel)  
Commonwealth Oil Refining Company of Puerto Rico  
U.S. Railway Association (USRA), (Conrail Legislation)  
Paraguay, S.A.; Gabon, W. Africa  
U.S.-China Trade Consultants (USCTC)  
Western Monmouth Utilities, New Jersey  
Florida Power and Light Co., Miami  
American Road and Transportation Builders Association  
Board of Trade, Washington, D.C.

#### Present:

Metro-Dade and City of Miami  
Port Canaveral, Florida  
Europco Corporation, Georgia  
Information Marketing International, Michigan  
Hobbs Construction Co., Florida  
Loyola Schools, Florida  
M.A.N., Truck and Bus Co., North Carolina  
Gabon, West Africa  
Air Panama, Panama, S.A.  
Global Exploration & Development Company, Florida  
Claudine Knits-Cord, Ltd., U.S.A.  
InterAmerica, Inc., Virginia

To Mr. Harold W. McGraw III 1221 Ave. of the Americas  
N.Y. N.Y. 10020

Dear Mr. McGraw

It was a great pleasure meeting with you & your associates last week and I'm most grateful ~~to have~~ for the handsome plaque & the "1<sup>st</sup> edition" magazine.

I have such faith in the private sector that I've dreamed of the day that govt. monopoly would be replaced by commercialization or at least some form of partnership. Now your magazine is like a formalization of such a partnership and I couldn't be more pleased.

Sincerely RR

To Archbishop John O'Connor - 1011 First Ave.  
N.Y. N.Y. 10022

Dear Archbishop O'Connor

Thank you ~~for~~ very much for your kind letter & generous words. I'm glad that you endorse Dr. Nathanson's documentary. There is a concerted drive to challenge the validity of his film & indeed of his medical judgement. The truth seems to me to be so obvious; we are dealing with human lives and their right to life is as real as our own.

Thank you for your prayers. Mary sends her very best regards as do I.

Sincerely RR

(over)

To Mr. Jaquelin H. Hume 550 Kearny St. Suite 100  
S.F. Calif. 94108

Dear Jack

I'm a little late in getting back to you but please know Nancy & I were very sad that we couldn't be with you on your 50<sup>th</sup>.

You mentioned the tax matter - we are just now going to get at that around the Cabinet Table. First we had to work out the details of our budget proposal, then settle a little thing called MX. Now I hope we can move into the tax reform and settle on what our proposal will be.

Nancy thanks you for your kind words. I'm very proud of what she is doing. She sends her love to you both & her dad.

Sincerely Ron

Merald R.  
To Pres. ~~Jerry~~ Ford - Rancho Mirage Calif. 92270

Dear Jerry

Thanks for your letter of March 20 and your input on Bill Cramer. I share your high regard for him & have put his name into the hopper. I have to tell you the list is long & is a veritable "Who's Who". We're going to review every nominee as thoroughly & honestly as we can.

Again thanks. Nancy sends her best & give our regards to Betty. Sincerely Ron

End  
case  
file

307966

MF001

March 29, 1985

Dear Jeane:

I'm sorry I can't be with you in person but believe me my heart is there. Being a convert myself let me say a heartfelt welcome and assure you the water is just fine on this side of the dam and I'm sure you'll be very happy among us elephants. I can tell you we're more than happy to have you.

You are being hosted by the GOP Women's Political Action League at their first major function. Carla Hills, Nancy Reynolds and my daughter Maureen came together on a very wonderful idea and all the others there tonight also thought it was a great idea. They have come together to raise money and provide support for women candidates for State and Federal offices.

In 1984 our party had a net gain of 95 women legislators at State and Federal levels -- a record. The goal is record numbers in '85 and '86. So you see, here is a new world to conquer which is just what you did as a truly great Ambassador to the United Nations.

Thank you and God bless you.

Sincerely,

**RONALD REAGAN**

The Honorable Jeane Kirkpatrick  
The Waldorf-Astoria  
New York, New York

RR:AVH:NМ:pps

RR Dictation

Dear Jeanne

I'm sorry I can't be with you in person but believe me my heart is there. Being a convert myself lets me say a heartfelt welcome and assure you the water is just fine on this side of the ~~dam~~ dam & I'm sure you'll be very happy among ~~the~~ us Elephants. I can tell you we're more than happy to have you.

You are being hosted by the D.O.P. Womens Political Action League at their first major function. Carla Hills, Nancy Reynolds & my daughter Maureen came together on a very wonderful idea and all the others there tonight <sup>also</sup> thought it was a great idea. They have come together to raise money & provide support for women candidates for State & Federal offices.

In 1984 our party had a <sup>NET</sup> gain of 95 women legislators at State & Federal level - a record. The goal is record numbers in '85 & '86. So you see, here is a new world to conquer which is just what you did as a truly great Ambassador to the United Nations.

Thank you & God Bless You.

Sincerely RDR



End  
case  
file

307987  
NP018

March 29, 1985

Dear Dick:

Thank you very much for your kind note and generous words. I'm most grateful. Thanks, too, for your good wishes they are much appreciated as is the moral support you provide.

Best regards,

RONALD REAGAN

The Honorable Richard Helms  
4649 Garfield Street, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20007

RR:AVH:WDE:pps

RR Dictation



RICHARD HELMS

March 28, 1985.

Dear Mr. President,

Heartiest congratulations  
on your Mx victory in the Congress!  
It took a full-court press, and  
you played all five positions on the  
offense. The country has won again.

For those of us who played a  
tiny role through time, it is a  
satisfying moment, made proud by  
your leadership and participation.

In a year loaded down with  
tough issues and close decisions,  
may I wish you good luck and  
good health as each challenging  
day confronts you. Warmly and respectfully,  
Dick

307988

P/2016-01

March 29, 1985

Dear Bill:

It was good to hear from you and thank you for your kind words.

The TV documentary sounds very exciting, especially since PBS is not noted for treating with conservatism. I'd be honored to be interviewed as you suggest. I'm passing your letter on to Mike with my "go-ahead" so someone will be getting in touch about dates and time, etc.

Nancy sends her love.

Best regards,

RON

Mr. William A. Rusher  
National Review  
150 East 35th Street  
New York, New York 10016

RR:AVH:WDB:pps

RR Dictation

WILLIAM A. RUSHER  
Publisher

*Mike D.  
I'd like to see this.  
I've told him someone would  
get in touch about this etc.  
RR*

March 22, 1985

President Ronald Reagan  
The White House  
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

It was good to see you at the CPAC dinner on March 1st. Luckily I was seated next to Nancy on the dais, and we managed to get caught up on a lot of things. In particular, I told her how delighted conservatives are with the recent personnel changes in the White House. There was, unquestionably, a feeling that "movement conservatives" were getting few and far between in the West Wing; but that feeling has now vanished totally, to be replaced by something very like euphoria.

Let me also take this opportunity to congratulate you on how well you looked and sounded that evening. I kept thinking "This man is the youngest President America ever had!"

I am writing to solicit your help on a project of mine. PBS has indicated distinct interest in the possibility of producing a 90-minute television documentary, to be entitled "The Turn to the Right", based on my recent book describing the development of the conservative movement in this country over the past 30 years. As projected, I will be the narrator who carries the story along, and there will be film clips of all the notable events, as well as interviews with the key personalities.

It is, of course, in the latter connection that I am writing to you. There is simply no way of telling the story of American conservatism without interviewing you on videotape. I would of course go over with you in advance the general subject-matter I hope to cover, though our aim is to keep the actual questions and answers reasonably informal.

Would you be willing to grant me such an interview sometime this spring or summer, at your convenience? All I need at this point is an indication of your general willingness. The evidence that you approve of the basic idea of such a program would provide all the lift it needs.

If for any reason the above request is inappropriate or inconvenient, please don't hesitate to say so. But doing interviews with Bill Buckley and Barry Goldwater (for example), and not doing one with you, would be a classic case of "Hamlet" without Hamlet!

My love to Nancy, and my very best wishes to you--

As always,

*Bill*

William A. Rusher

To Mr. Richard Helms 4649 Garfield St. N.W.  
Wash. D.C. 20007

Dear Dick

Thank you very much for your kind  
note & generous words. I'm most grateful.

Thanks too for your good wishes they are  
much appreciated as is the moral support you  
provide.

Best Regards  
RR

To William A. Rucker Nat. Review 150 E. 35<sup>th</sup> St.  
Dear Bill N.Y. N.Y. - 10016

It was good to hear from you and thank  
you for your kind words.

The TV documentary sounds very exciting, especially  
since PBS is not noted for treating with conservatism.

I'd be honored to be interviewed as you suggest.

I'm passing your letter on to Mike with my

"go-ahead" so someone will be getting in touch about  
dates & time etc.

Karey sends her love.

Best Regards  
Ron

(Give Mike W. Bill's letter to me)

End  
Case  
File

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 29, 1985

Dear Mike:

It is with regret that I accept your resignation as Assistant to the President, effective March 31, 1985.

During the past three years, you have performed a large number of important and significant jobs with great success. Well, I'm glad to have this opportunity to say thanks for all of your efforts and contributions. Your role in coordinating the Williamsburg Summit and the 1984 GOP convention -- to cite just two examples -- demonstrated beyond a doubt that you are a superb manager and organizer. But your role in the White House has required more than just a knowledge of organizing events. You have also displayed a deep understanding of the goals you and I share for America and how to explain those goals to the people. That understanding has shone through in every project you have directed. I'm going to miss your wise counsel and advice, and I want to thank you personally for a job well done.

I guess I brought this on myself, though, by mentioning the natural desire of talented people to return to the private sector after a period of government service. You certainly are the kind of valuable public servant I had in mind. As you leave government, Nancy joins me in sending you our best wishes for every future success and happiness.

Sincerely,

The Honorable Michael A. McManus, Jr.  
Assistant to the President  
The White House  
Washington, D.C.

NOTED  
ju

The President has seen \_\_\_\_\_

I've kept letters to  
will hand deliver.  
ROR



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 25, 1985

Dear Mr. President:

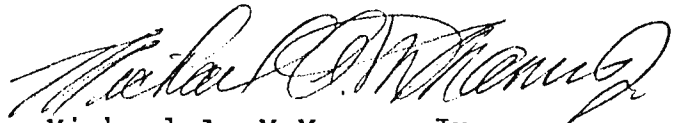
With true mixed emotions, I hereby tender to you my resignation, as Assistant to the President to be effective March 31, 1985. You have mentioned several times your understanding of the need for people in the Administration to return to the private sector and I find myself in that position.

It has been a great honor and privilege for me to serve as one of your Assistants. Your accomplishments have reserved for you an honored place in our history but more importantly the respect, thanks and appreciation of an American people in need of a sound economy, smaller government and peace in the world.

I have a sense of pride and personal satisfaction in having made some small contribution by reorganizing your Scheduling and Advance Offices, establishing a system for international travel, running the Summit and Convention, and reorganizing and modernizing the Communications Department.

I stand ready at any time to help you and your Administration in any way you may request. In the meantime, my thanks, best wishes and prayers go to you and Mrs. Reagan for the future.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Michael A. McManus, Jr.", written in a cursive style.

Michael A. McManus, Jr.  
Assistant to the President

The President  
The White House  
Washington, D.C. 20500

End  
Case  
File