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DART & KRAFT

Justin Dart
Chairman Executive Committee

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March 24, 1983

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

Dear Ron:

Thanks for your most gracious letter. I appreciated it very much indeed.

You will be glad to know that the combination of Enterprise America into the Freedoms Foundation is going very well. This is going to be a great vehicle and I have talked to several business people about it and haven't had a turndown yet. We are trying to dream up a ceremony, either at The White House or Valley Forge, at which you will be involved to give this an all-American sendoff. Will contact you later when our plans crystallize.

Warm regards, .

Jus

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 17, 1983

Dear Jus:

I hadn't written, but intended to when we knew we had an answer on Enterprise America. I guess we all got the answer at the same time and I'm delighted.

Jus, on the other matter of your resignation from the commission, I greet that with mixed emotions. First, there is regret that you must do so but, more important, there is greater regret because health is the reason for your doing so. Now where do the mixed emotions come in? Well, I'm happy as I know Punky must be that you are going to take care of yourself. I'm all for it.

I remember some time ago making a suggestion having to do with listening to your Doctor. You, in your own inimitable way, made it plain I should drop the subject.

Jus, you have made the right decision and all of us who love you are happy. Nancy sends her love, and from both of us to Punky (we know she's happy, too).

Sincerely,

Mr. Justin Dart
Dart and Kraft, Inc.
8480 Beverly Boulevard
Los Angeles, California 90048

DART & KRAFT

Justin Dart
Chairman, Executive Committee

March 9, 1983

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

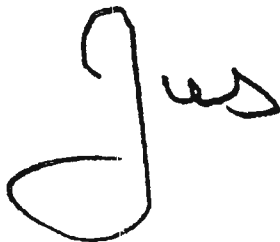
Dear Ron:

Fortunately I was a bit premature when I wrote you on February 9th about my great disappointment with the prospect of having to close down Enterprise America. A few days following, serious talks began with the Fredoms Foundation, at which time I advised Kathy Osborne to inform you that it looked as if the situation were well in hand. Knowing that you are also honorary Chairman of the Freedoms Foundation and they have your full support, I am assuming this is fine with you. We hope to get this merger basically completed within the next week and, if I don't hear differently, we will assume it has your full blessing.

Am positive this new association will not only have a solid financial backing, but will do a better job together than either one would standing alone. Haven't talked to anyone who isn't terribly enthusiastic -- as I am.

Even though I don't have the same amount of horsepower, I do have the same dedication to electing responsible candidates, regardless of party, in the '84 elections to give you the Congress you need to carry out your programs. I promise to help you achieve this goal as far as the limits of my strength and ability permit.

Warm regards,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Jus', with a large, stylized loop at the beginning.

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March, 83

The Viguerie Company

A Direct Mail Advertising Agency

7777 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church, Virginia 22043, (703) 356-0440

March 24, 1983

*No Reply
I phoned.
RR*

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

Mr. President,

I listened with interest and growing excitement to your speech last night.

You are the first President with the vision and courage to acknowledge that a defense policy based on Mutually Assured Destruction is not defensive and will not protect American lives. Indeed M.A.D. requires, by definition, a military establishment based on offensive capability.

Your vision tells the world that the United States is not interested in waging war but only in defending and protecting her people and her allies.

In June 1982, Conservative Digest reported on a defensive strategy called High Frontier, a plan not unlike that which you've proposed. I hope you seek the counsel of Gen. Daniel Graham and others who have been involved in the development of that strategy.

I believe, with you, that peace through strength is the only way to insure lasting peace.

I applaud and support your efforts to realize the visions of a truly defensive strategy based in strength and the lasting peace it will achieve.

Sincerely,

Richard A. Viguerie

Richard A. Viguerie

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 25, 1983

Dear Mr. Carlo:

Thank you very much for my bright and shining elephant. He's very handsome and his uplifted trunk is symbolic of good luck. I'm very happy to have him and will be reminded of our pleasant and fruitful meeting. Between us we can keep the prospects of the Republican Elephant as bright as this gift you generously gave to me.

Again my thanks to you.

Sincerely,

Ronald Reagan

+ N.Y. Mr. L.C. Diaz Carlo
National Republican Hispanic Assembly
603 Avenue of the Americas
New York, New York 10011

Gift (Elephant Statue)

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

ANNE HIGGINS
Special Assistant to the
President and Director
of Correspondence
Room 94, x7610

TO: Clerk's File

*The President
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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 25, 1983

Dear Mr. Gomez:

It was good to see you here at the White House and I think our meeting was very worthwhile.

I was interested also in hearing of the Concerned Parents of Florida Miami Christian School. In this day when there are so many forces weakening the family structure I am happy to hear of parents taking it upon themselves to insure the education of their children will stress the traditional values we all cherish.

We are going to urge Congress to provide Tuition Tax credits to help schools like this one and the parents who support such schools. We are also going to continue to fight to restore prayer in our schools.

Please give my very best wishes and regards to the Concerned Parents. And again thank you for being here.

Sincerely,

Ronald Reagan

x
Mr. Pablo Gomez
2556 S.W. 8th Street
Miami, Florida 33135

Re. Education & Family Structure

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

ANNE HIGGINS
Special Assistant to the
President and Director
of Correspondence
Room 94, x7610

TO: Central File

*The President
pigeon —*

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To Mr. L. C. Diaz Carbo - ~~603 Ave. of Americas~~

Nat. Repub. Hispanic Assembly 603 Ave. of Americas

Dear Mr. Carbo

N.Y. N.Y. 10011

Thank you very much for my bright & shining elephant. He's very ~~happy~~ handsome & his uplited trunk is symbolic of good luck. I'm very happy to have him and ~~now~~ will be reminded of our pleasant & fruitful meeting. Between us we can keep the prospects of the Republican Elephant as bright as this gift you generously gave to me.

Again my thanks to you. Sincerely RR

To Mr. Pablo Gomez 2556 S.W. 8th St. Miami Fla.

Dear Mr. Gomez

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It was good to see you here at the White House and I think our meeting was very worthwhile.

I was interested also in hearing of the Concerned Parents of Fla. Miami Christian School. In this day when there are so many forces weakening the family structure I am happy to hear of parents taking it upon themselves to insure the education of their children will stress the traditional values of we all cherish.

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Please give my very best wishes & regards to the Concerned Parents. And again thank you for being here.

Sincerely
RR

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Monday, March 28, 1983 — B-7

CBS — FACE THE NATION

Guest: Interior Secretary James Watt

Panel: George Herman and Susan Spencer of CBS, Eleanor Randolph, Los Angeles Times.

(Question from Herman on a memo from Watt special assistant Darrel Thompson to Carol Williams of the RNC in which 14 scientists are listed and the RNC wrote "no" after 10 of them.)

Watt: We usually try to pick people for scientific committees on the basis of expertise and knowledge in the field and have done so. Generally, we have sought to bring massive change to the Department of Interior and I no longer want the dozens of advisory committees to give me the kinds of advice they gave Mondale and Carter. That led to a deterioration of the national park system, the refuge system, and it led to a system that 40 percent of the crude energy imported to this nation came from Arab and OPEC nations, subjecting us to blackmail. I don't want that kind of advice. We want as much input as we can to pick the best people to help restore America's greatness.

On the outer-continental shelf program, when I came on, only 4 percent of the shelf had been made available for lease, only 2 1/2 percent had been leased, and yet we are importing 40 percent of our crude energy. I want advisors that will help us bring about the necessary development with proper environmental concerns. It is the best environmental record of any source that we've ever had.

(On Watt negatives...could a less controversial person do many of the things you want to do and have you outlived your usefulness to this Administration?)

Watt: I've done it the best I could, I have been controversial. I have confronted those who would allow our park system to deteriorate because I believe in the national park system. During the Carter years, every single year, money for restoration of parks was cut. Over 50 percent of the funds available for the park system were cut. We have tripled that commitment. For acquisition, each year of the Carter administration, that went down. It went down to 1/6th. In October 1980, GAO said it would take \$1.6 billion to restore the park system to health and safety standards. That's because they had been cutting the money to take care of the parks. Congress has tripled it; Congress recognized the need to restore this. We have brought the change I wanted to bring through the budget process. The support we've had from Congress has been beautiful. I have liabilities and I have many assets. When the liabilities get bigger than the assets, my usefulness will probably expire and I should leave.

The White House is not viewing me as a liability.

Mondale's administration cut restoration and acquisition and didn't take care of the endangered species and the abandoned mine lands.

We have been adding to the list of endangered species. We've introduced a concept of stewardship where you take care of what you have. In two years we have 60 percent more work on recovery plans than the Carter administration did in their four years.

CBS — FACE THE NATION (continued)

I have the full support of the Congress on all issues. We have proposed a five-year plan that will put the entire outer-continental shelf for exploration and review. We've spent \$350 million on environmental impact statements and not one congress has cast one vote at any time against our 5 year program. There was a vote by the Appropriations Committee that withdrew some of the acreage in northern California; they said we should not lease those and we agreed with that this last year. There has not been a prohibition against coal leasing in any state at any time. We have the full support of Congress and all the governors on coal leasing. One of my problems is getting the facts out, and as we do you'll see we've leased more acres than the Carter administration for coal but much fewer acres than Secretary Udall did, less than half. The difference is we require due diligence and environmental protection for coal mining activity.

(Herman: "Do you not have a proposed rule change which would allow states to weaken strip mining regulations on some of these coal areas that you're talking about?")

Absolutely not. We have the toughest standards...Governors will have involvement in all decisions as the law provides. We do have some regulations coming along on reclamation that are being worked out now with the governors...the reclaiming of the land to restore it to its condition prior to the coal mining operations.

We will not be allowing any mining on Federal lands in national park areas.

(What about private lands in national parks?)

If there's a threat to that, we should acquire those lands before they're mined.

(But you're not acquiring any more park land.)

That is not true, and we've tried to establish that. The problem I have is that people like you keep saying that. That's simply not true. We are acquiring additional park lands. We're not doing it as fast as I would like to. You'll recall the Carter-Mondale people cut that to 1/6th of what it was their first year. We've not restored that. We don't have enough money to take care of the parks with the three-fold increase that we've given it, plus acquire at the rate we should. We still get appropriations each year to acquire those critical areas or those areas of deficiencies. So we do acquire lands and it's wrong to say we don't. The facts are contrary to what you're suggesting.

(Herman: "What is this "Watt phenomena" that makes it so easy for Mondale and Company to attack you?")

The phenomena is that I can't get the full truth out. I would like to have a newspaper print the results of this chart that shows the restoration of parks. Never did you hear during the Carter years of this cut. Never did my critics talk about it. This is fact. Congress gave us \$3 million more than we asked.

CBS — FACE THE NATION (continued)

(Herman: "You didn't want to acquire any more and Congress said you had to.")

Watt: No. I've tried to correct that three times on this program. Let me say it once more. That is simply not true. We've asked for money every year to acquire additional park lands — every year. The problem is that you read in the paper what you're saying.

(Herman: "I read in the paper that James Watt called for a moratorium on parks land acquisition. Where'd that come from?")

Watt: It's obviously not the truth. I'd like to acquire park land much faster but we're spending our money instead three times...

(So, we're not acquiring more park land.)

Watt: We are acquiring park land at the rate of \$62 million in '83. I would like to acquire it at a faster rate. I'd like to acquire \$300 or \$400 million a year. We're putting \$250 million into restoration of the parks, so we're doing both, but we're not doing them as fast as I would like to.

(Herman: "Are you going to sell some of the park land?")

Watt: That's another issue that you always read about that we're selling the national parks; Watt going to sell Yellowstone. There's no truth to that at all; there's never been a proposal that we would sell any park land. You have to have congressional authority to sell anything. There could be a situation in Piscataway, Maryland, that I'm not sure about. Generally, there is authority that you can sell off those isolated pieces that don't add to the park, so that you can exchange for better lands that are more critical. Matagorda, in Texas, is not a national park. It is an island that is one-third owned by the state, by private interests, and the federal government. We have worked out an agreement for Texas to manage the federal side to improve the habitat for the Whooping Crane and it's an extremely positive program for those who are interested in birds fully support.

We have not handled the programs in the West well. If you'd read the press, you'd think we've sold Yellowstone and that we're trying to sell all the lands. That's contrary to fact. America is 2.3 billion acres. As Secretary of Interior, I have responsibility for 750 million acres. Prior to my coming on the scene, the government disposed and sold 1.1 billion acres of land. How many acres to you suppose Jim Watt sold last year? ~~600,000 million~~

(Herman: "About 7,000.")

Watt: 1981 was 7,000; 1982 was 1,312 acres. Isn't that phenomenal as compared to what you've been reading in the press. With all the campaigns of hatred.

(When you talk about "campaigns of hatred," who are you referring to?)

CBS — FACE THE NATION (continued)

Watt: Those few groups that continue to campaign against us. The Sierra Club, the Wilderness Society — there are 6 to 10 of those groups. Unfortunately, in September 1980 they went from a conservation program and went into the Rose Garden and became a partisan group and endorsed President Carter and came out against Governor Reagan. Since then they've had this partisan campaign...

I meet with their membership out in the country because they are good solid people. I have not had a lot of success meeting with the paid professionals — what I call commercial environmentalists — that make their living here in Washington in their partisan, political activities. They do not believe in the form of government I believe in. I had them into the office. They rejected the President before he was elected. They rejected me before I had confirmation hearings. I then had them into my office and they continue their partisan campaign. We want to restore America, and I've chosen to work with Congress and the governors because we've made tremendous progress.

(Herman: What do they want?)

Watt: They want partisan, political action.

(Are all the 140 advisory committees now purged of all Democrats?)

Watt: No...

(Are you working on it?)

Watt: We wouldn't even try that. I'm surprised you'd use that word. We don't use that word and we don't carry on those activities. We believe there ought to be input from all segments of society.

(Herman: "Will the 10 that were rejected by the Republican National Committee appear on the advisory committee on the outer shelf?")

Watt: I'll have to check that, I don't know, but let me assure you there are more than 10 qualified scientists in America. And you don't have a birthright. Once you've been appointed to a committee, doesn't mean you have a right to be there forever. Let's change it over, let's get new blood, lets....

(Herman: "Republicans.")

Watt: Let's get people that are qualified and Republicans are qualified, contrary to what....

(Herman: "Thank you very much, Secretary Watt, for appearing on our program.")

Watt: It's been fun.

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March 28, 1983

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Dear Joe:

Thanks for your letter and your generous words. I appreciated getting the McWhirter column very much. I, too, was a bit surprised coming as it did in that particular paper. She hit it on the nose. Everything is accusation and charge with no real proof of wrong doing.

We're of an attitude that can be described as, who is next? Two years ago it was Casey, then Bill Smith, then Ray Donovan, Dick Allen, Jim Watt all the time and a few I may have overlooked. But never was there ever anything after the smoke cleared but a clean bill of health.

My best to Dorothea and thanks again.

Sincerely,

RONALD REAGAN

Mr. S. Josiah Penberthy, Jr.
35560 Heritage Lane
Farmington, Michigan 48024

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Ann

re: article on the Burford matter
and Nuclear Freeze

To K.O.

March 15, 1983

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

Dear Dutch:

Enclosed is an article regarding the Burford matter in which I'm sure you'll be interested. To be sure, McWhirter picked up the ERA angle in her column, but the interesting fact is that neither she nor the Detroit Free Press are particularly kind to your administration.

When I read of the "nuclear freeze" coverage these days, I cannot help but reflect -- do we as a people learn nothing from history? You and I remember the days before we became embroiled in World War II that the Army trained the draftees with broom sticks because of the lack of rifles, and we said, "never again will we be caught unprepared"! We may not be totally unprepared today, but we will slip into a state of false security if some would have their way. We may have enough bombs to kill the world population many times over, but I dare say we also have enough pistols to wipe the population out too -- it's a question of deployment.

Keep hanging in there Dutch. You're doing a fantastic job!! The trouble is, the American people haven't had leadership for so long that now they have it, they don't know how to cope with it!

Dorothea joins me in sending kindest regards to you and Nancy.


Joe Penberthy

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 28, 1983

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Sincerely,

Mr. S. Josiah Penberthy, Jr.
35560 Heretage Lane
Farmington, Michigan 48024

March 28, 1983

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Dear Franklin:

Muffie gave me the copy of your granddaughter's letter. I want her to have an answer but have no address. I also have another problem. If I write her it's possible her letter might get a reply from someone in the mail department over my signature. As I'm sure you know I don't get to see all the mail. I don't want her to get disillusioned either by getting two answers or none. Hence the enclosed photo. Would you be so kind as to see that she gets it. I can't stand thinking her letter might get no reply.

Best regards,

Ron

Dr. Franklin D. Murphy
Times Mirror
Times Mirror Square
Los Angeles, California 90053

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writes re ltr of support from writer's granddaughter

THE WHITE HOUSE

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Best regards,

Dr. Franklin D. Murphy
"Times Mirror"
Times Mirror Square
Los Angeles, California 90053



Dear Judy - Thanks for your very nice
letter and good wishes. Best Regards
Ronald Reagan

TIMES MIRROR

DR. FRANKLIN D. MURPHY
Chairman of the Executive Committee

March 14, 1983

Mrs. Henry Brandon
The Social Secretary
The White House
Washington, D. C. 20500

Dear Muffie:

First of all, let me congratulate you on how very well things went with the Queen in Los Angeles. Of course, the weather was a disaster but, in spite of that, I think all were very impressed with the several events.

I was in Kansas City last week where two of my grandchildren live. Judy and I took the family to dinner and, to my absolute amazement, my seven year old granddaughter showed me a letter she was sending to President Reagan. As you can see, she hopes he runs again. I am sending you a photocopy of the letter which was mailed to the White House today with the thought that perhaps you might be able to call it to his attention. I admit I am biased but, nonetheless, I was very impressed with it.

Always with kind personal regards,

Sincerely,



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March 28, 1983

Dear Bill:

Nancy picked you out at the Gridiron but I couldn't find you. Probably my nervous state over my singing debut.

I know I mentioned your letter to you the last time we crossed paths but that wasn't really a reply. We, too, have failed with

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I agree with you about the Veep's trip to Europe. He did a great job and it paid off. I'm sure a sizeable part of his success was fine addresses authored by you know who.

I'm busy reading the National Review issue devoted to the atomic issue. I don't get to read it all at once -- too many memos etc. get in the way -- but it truly is a masterpiece and a profound work.

I'll quit here and read some more knowing I'll be seeing you soon.

Sincerely,

Tom Giddy Dickey

Mr. William F. Buckley
National Review
150 East 35th Street
New York, New York 10016

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*Mag to writes re the Vice
Presidents' trip to Europe*

Switzerland, March

Dear Mr. President:

Really, you were just swell last week, and I don't know when so many people got such intense pleasure from what you did, said, and how you behaved yourself. What you said about National Review and your servant, goes a very long way to compensate me for all those lonely nights I have spent doing your work in Afghanistan. It was an incidental tribute to your rhetorical art that you made not a single slip of a kind that might have suggested to any of those sharp noses out there what it is that I am primarily engaged in. It would have been perfect if Nancy had been there, to whom my love.

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My impression is that George Bush did a very good job in Europe. I am perhaps parti pris here given that

Christopher wrote his speeches. But they were good speeches, effectively delivered, and his general conduct appears to have been mightily reassuring. Germany will tell us by the time you receive this letter whether George's impact there was decisive. I am devoting the entire next issue of National Review (this is for ten days confidential information) to the most brilliant and thorough refutation of the notion that to own an atomic arsenal is to engage in immoral activity I have ever seen. Bill Clark in particular will be taken by it. The work is primarily that of Michael Novak. It is addressed to the Catholic Bishops, but is in no way a denominational instrument. It will, I think, become the basic charter for any Jew, Protestant, or Catholic who believes that we were not put on earth, even in a nuclear age, with the mandate to submit to Gulag. You must make it a point of reading it. It is truly exciting stuff.

Take care, my friend, and remember that you, and your family, and your Administration, are in my prayers.

As ever,

Bill

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

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Sincerely,

Nation Review

150 E 35th St

NY NY 10016

Dear President Reagan,
some people in my class at school
think when you make
speeches it is boring. I don't.
Even though I really don't
understand things like tax
cuts it is not boring. I have
been interested what it
would be like to be a
President. I bet it is hard
work. I hope you will be
President again.

Your friend
Judy Dickey
(I am 7 years old)

March 28, 1983

Dear Mr. Stewart:

Forgive my tardiness in replying to your letter and gift of February 9th but we have only just received it. Sometimes it takes awhile for things to make their way to my desk.

Nancy and I are delighted with the picture you sent. We have never seen that particular shot before. Of course I'm convinced I was never that young.

About your writer Richard X Bryan. Would he by any chance have been a young professor at a women's college (I believe in the East)? I ask because the only memory which comes to my mind is of such a fellow picking me up and giving me a ride into Chicago. It was September of 1932. I had graduated in June and was on the road seeking a job in radio. He seemed very interested in my adventure -- because that's what it was in those depression days. I've long forgotten his name and wondered if he ever knew I finally did land in radio.

Again thanks for the picture and I'm sorry about the delay in your letter getting here too late for the Queens visit.

Sincerely,

RONALD REAGAN

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

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I agree with you about the Veeva trip to Europe. He did a great job and it paid off. I'm sure a sizeable part of his success was fine addresses authored by you know who.

I'm busy reading the N.R. issue devoted to the atomic issue. I don't get to read it all at once too many memos etc. get in the way but it truly is a masterpiece and a profound work.

I'll quit here & read some more knowing I'll be seeing you soon. Sincerely
To Mr. Hamilton A. Stewart "Author hist. of America"
P.O. Box 9261 No. Hollywood
Calif. 91606

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Sincerely RR

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March 28, 1983

*Phoned
No Reply.*

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

Dear Mr. President:

My congratulations on your courageous decision to challenge a policy which has fostered nuclear despair and substitute one which offers hope to the American people. The momentousness of your decision has yet to sink in to the critics. Mr. Andropov, almost alone, has clearly recognized it as a historic move for the good of this country.


You have taken a bold and statesmanly move which ultimately will rally the public. I'm sure you have already seen evidence of that support. Based on our experience with High Frontier we know you will be impressed by how deep such support will become.

There will be those who advise caution and timidity rather than the urgency demanded by the correctness of your policy. I know you have the resolve to see that it is carried through.

Your vision of a secure America is politically and technologically attainable. It is morally imperative!

I assure you, Mr. President, that I will do all that I can to support you in establishing this legacy for our children and their children.

Sincerely,


Daniel O. Graham
Lt. Gen., USA (Ret.)

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March 28, 1983

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Dear Larry:

It was good to hear from you and I appreciate your concern. I think the press did some out of context quoting and some guessing. I will say however, there is a firm consensus that our country is and has been for a long time pledged to the continued existence of Israel as a Nation. I've heard no contradiction of this in the State Department, Defense Department, the Congress or for that matter--the press.

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We've made considerable progress but haven't been able to get a sign off.

Things have looked better the last few days with the change in Defense Ministers in Israel. Nancy sends her best.

Sincerely,

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Mr. Laurence W. Deilenson
1946 No. Gramercy Place
Los Angeles, California 90068

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re: Press quoting President re Israel

LAURENCE W. BEILENSEN
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TELEPHONE (213) 467-6479

Feb. 23, 1983

President Ronald W. Reagan

Dear Mr. President:

The papers report a speech in which you offered a guarantee of Israel's northern border. Please think about it:

1. We are already overcommitted and undermanned.
2. The U.S., England, and France had given Israel a species of guarantee about the gulf of Aqaba when Egypt blockaded the gulf in 1967. None of them performed.
3. About the unreliability of guarantees please look at The Treaty Trap, pp. 3-4, 85-87, 198-199.
4. Even though you know you'll keep your word, your successor may not.

Best to Nancy.

Sincerely, Larry

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Feb. 23, 1973

Dear Mr. Vance Stewart,

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Lawrence Johnson

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United Press International

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March 28, 1983

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Audition Show.

You were great
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Sincerely,
Helen Thomson

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March 29, 1983

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I have just been presented with a copy of your March 11 column in the Free Press -- the column on Anne Burford -- and I want to thank you. May I make first one correction. Anne wasn't fired nor would I ever have asked for her resignation. She resigned because she believed the EPA just wouldn't be allowed by the "frenzied feeders" to function unless she did.

You stand almost alone among your contemporaries in recognizing that all of the attack so far has consisted of allegations and accusations with no proof of wrongdoing. Almost totally obscured by the "feeding frenzy" is the fact that under Anne's guidance EPA was doing a fine job. I've asked her to accept another appointment in our Administration. She is a gallant lady.

Thank you for a real civics lesson. In my book you and "Mary Lou" both should go to the head of the class.

Sincerely,

RONALD REAGAN

Ms. Nickie McWhirter
x Detroit Free Press
321 Lafayette Boulevard
Detroit, Michigan 48231

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Re Column on Anne Burford's resignation
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3/11/83
**Nickie
McWhirter**

The EPA's boss gets nailed in a political feeding frenzy

I'm told civics is still taught in high schools and it is usually called government now. That makes sense.

Civics was the class in which the workings of government — local, state and federal — were examined, explained, pondered and discussed. It was all government as it's supposed to function or government according to the gospel of the U.S. Constitution. It had little to do with government as it actually functioned. That was too hot to teach even 30 years ago. It may be even hotter now.

By 1970 no one, not even the bureaucrats, could explain how government worked any more. Courts were making law rather than interpreting law. Executives were creating agencies that issued orders with the force of law. The previously clear division of powers between executive, legislative and judicial offices clouded over and exceptions to the rules became more common than adherence to the rules.

Theory of government

By now it must be nearly impossible to teach children how governmental bodies work, compared with how reason and law suggest they ought to work. It's embarrassing to try, but what the heck:

In our government (nee civics) class today, students, we are going to examine the recent controversy surrounding the federal Environmental Protection Agency. We will see how each branch of government is perfectly balanced in power and responsibility with the others and how all work together to attain truth, justice and political harmony. Can anyone explain to us what Anne McGill Burford did or did not do that made her unfit to run the EPA? Mary Lou?

"I dunno, teach. I think some environmentalists suspected she was soft on polluters. The Democrats decided that was embarrassing to Republicans so they said they were sure she was soft on polluters. That was a couple of months ago."

Correct, Mary Lou. Was any proof offered? "Not really, ma'am. A bunch of U.S. Representatives suggested they had proof, mostly charges of favoritism and waste. They said they wanted to see all of the EPA's files on hazardous waste cleanup before they could tell us any more."

is my hero."

All just for show

Then what happened? "Then, I think, the White House told Burford to tell the congressmen to go fry, which she did. I think that because Ronald Reagan is her boss and you are supposed to do as the boss tells you. Then the House subpoenaed EPA records and told Burford they would cite her for contempt if she didn't fork over. She didn't, so they did. Then the White House told the Justice Department to defend Burford on the contempt charge. Justice said it would, then it said it wouldn't. It suddenly remembered it would have to prosecute her too, and you can't prosecute and defend at the same time.

"Finally, Burford gave the dumb old congressmen some of the dumb old records and fired a few people too, maybe just for show. But that wasn't enough for these congressmen. They wanted Burford fired, I guess just for being a Republican. Democrats always like for Republicans to be fired, and the other way around."

OK, Mary Lou, but what have we discovered that was wrong with Burford's leadership at the EPA? "Nothing for sure, because nothing has been fully disclosed and legally proven yet. She didn't do any favors for Democrats. I guess Democrats thought that was criminal. Anyway, her boss, the president, still says he's pleased with her work. All of that was enough to get her fired and keep everybody at EPA and on Capitol Hill busy conniving and gossiping so nobody has been able to think about much else for three months now."

What do you call this sort of governmental action, Mary Lou? "Well, politicians never rest and are constantly hungry, like sharks. I call it a feeding frenzy."

Go to the head of the class.

To Mrs. Nickie McWhirter - Detroit Free Press
Detroit Mich. (Maybe it takes
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Ron A

Mr. Paul Harvey
360 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60601

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*Supporting President's stand
re: Column on defense spending.*

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March 25, 1983

Miss Kathy Osborne
Sec'y. to the President
THE WHITE HOUSE
Washington, D. C. 20500

Good Morning, Kathy Osborne ...

You might want to mark for his reading and
possible reiteration the first and final para-
graphs.

No acknowledgement necessary.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, which appears to read "Paul Harvey".

PH:jw
enc. "An Umbrella ..."
PAUL HARVEY NEWS
360 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60601

PAUL HARVEY NEWS
APRIL 12, 1983
(MILITARY)

AN UMBRELLA IN CASE

We don't need a bigger military budget.

That's easy for me to say.

If I'm wrong, so what.

Our nation's commander-in-chief cannot afford to be
wrong.

After every international embarrassment investigators
with 20-20 hindsight descend on the officials who should have
warned us and did not.

After every war, scapegoats.

President Reagan has urged us to prepare for star wars.

Congressional partisans are making fun of him: "Bizarre."
"He's been seeing too many space movies."

That's easy for them to say. Congressmen are here
today, nowhere tomorrow.

But history will hold accountable the lonely man in the
White House. And our unborn children's children depend
on him now.

So he goes over the heads of the partisans, the skeptics
and the jesters to plead with you:

-2- An Umbrella In Case

Before we are all held hostage by international terrorists with space weapons, we can and must build a defensive shield.

Space "guns" to shoot down anybody's missiles.

Some sincere Americans hold the view that if we talk sweetly to the Soviets they will respond in kind.

But the Soviets have signed and then violated a succession of arms agreements -- including the biological weapons convention.

And when their SA-12 goes into production they will have violated the ABM Treaty.

But what the disarmers forget is that even if present or future Soviet leaders "get religion," we remain vulnerable.

American pride in all we have done sometimes distorts our perspective on what we can do.

Our contiguous United States comprise only six percent of the world's dry land and now only five percent of its population.

Were all nuclear and thermonuclear weapons destroyed then we could surely be overwhelmed by the almost limitless legions available to Moscow.

-3- An Umbrella In Case

Technology -- as a deterrent -- has thus far saved our lives.

This is all President Reagan is asking; that we buy an umbrella in case it rains.

Further, though there is valid disagreement on apportionment of the Pentagon budget, it is worth considering that American dollars invested in this umbrella will never leave home.

DD

March 29, 1983

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Dear Brute:

Thank you for your column and for sending it. I'm grateful to the few of you in the world of journalism who are countering the drumbeat of propaganda against El Salvador and our defense buildup.

I believe we are operating within the principles you laid down. Our economic help is three times greater than our military aid. As you know we trained three battalions here and all of them comprise the backbone of the government forces.

Thanks again and I miss Owl's Nest.

Sincerely,

Ron

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LtGeneral Victor H. Krulak, USMC (Ret.)
3665 Carleton Street
San Diego, California 92106

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President thanks writes for his Column
El Salvador

VICTOR H. KRULAK

16 March 1983

The Honorable Ronald Reagan
President of the United States
c/o William French Smith
Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher
515 S. Flower Street - 47th Floor
Los Angeles, California 90071

Dear Mr. President:

Your efforts to see the right things done in and about El Salvador ought to give heart to every American instead of stimulating some to encourage you to persuade the Salvadorans to negotiate with the Communists.

I wrote the enclosed column with the aim of giving your program some support. I believe its reception has been good.

We are having an Owl's Nest camp meeting next week and I look forward to seeing most of our camp-mates there. We will raise our glasses to you and to your success in everything that you do in our behalf.

Sincerely,



Enclosure
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Sincerely Ron

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March 30, 1983

Dear Bill:

It was good to hear from you. I hope our jelly bean jar will be helpful in the auction and wish Angela and the volunteers well.

When I think of those eight years on the mashed potato circuit for GE and Dave Burke still a holdout I wonder about this "great communicator" stuff.

I'm flying west in a few minutes and will join Nancy who went on ahead. I'll tell her of your kind words. Thanks for the offer of help -- if and when. I hope your new "Chip" will identify himself if he's riding shotgun.

Best regards,

Rev A

Mr. William Griffith Clotworthy
26 Bulkley Avenue North
Westport, Connecticut 06880

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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Date: 3/18/83

To: Kathy Osborne

Not quite sure what to do with the
attached from a first name friend. I
believe that the President and Mrs. Reagan
(along with Pat and Shirley Boone) may
have been instrumental in the founding
of Save the Children. As you know we usually
turn down auction requests, but I thought I
had better check with you first in this
case.

Thanks for your help.

CHARLEY SHEPHERD
Presidential Correspondence
Room 98, x7610

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

30 March

Mr. President:

We are sending a Jelly Bean
Jar for the auction on 7 May.

Dottie

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William Griffith Clotworthy
26 Bulkley Avenue North
Westport, Connecticut 06880

March 1, 1983

Dear Ron,

I ran into Dave Burke the other day. He's retired from GE but is still grumbling about your political activities. You'll recall he didn't like your speeches in the 50's, and he doesn't like your policies now. He's nothing if not consistent! Seriously, he's a great guy and sends his best.

Personally, I urge you to continue your sound programs which seem to be paying off. Like many people I am not in love with each provision of the proposed social security bailout but it seems fair across-the board. I'm still working for NBC, but I'm also a member of AARP and I promise to work from within, urging them to back off from their opposition.

My wife, Angela, is secretary of a volunteer group working for Save the Children located here in Westport. You and Nancy, as honorary co-chairpersons, are familiar with the great work done domestically and throughout the world by this humanitarian organization. The volunteers are having a dinner dance on May 7, 1983, which will feature a celebrity auction, in which souvenirs are sold as a fund-raising activity. If you or Nancy could see fit to send these ladies a personal item it would be greatly appreciated and a special honor to an outstanding group. Have it sent to me and I'll get it to them. Thanks very much.

Please give my love to Nancy. She may have mentioned that I got miffed at some unfair press and sent her a "fan" letter and received a very sweet reply. She's doing a super job, especially on the drug problem, and is to be commended. Also, Angela and I send our very best wishes on your anniversary. And they said it wouldn't last!

I was changing jobs in 1979-80 and wasn't able to actively participate in your campaign. If you decide to run again [and I pray you do] I'd like to help. Please let me know how.

Keep up the great job.

Sincerely,

WGC
P.S. My son Don graduates next week from the CHP Academy and has been assigned to the Santa Barbara station effective March 10th. He's looking forward to the possibility of driving escort on your next trip to the ranch. Wouldn't that be a nice coincidence?

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feely loan ~~to~~ for will be helpful in the auction &
wish Angela & the volunteers well.

When I think of those 8 years on the marked potato
circuit for H.E. and Dave Burke still a holdout I
wonder about this "great communication" stuff.

I'm flying west in a few minutes & will join
Nancy who went on ahead. I'll tell her of your
kind words. Thanks for the offer of help - it &
when. I hope your new "Chip" will identify
himself if he's riding shotgun.

Best Regards
Rm

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