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January 13, 1987

Dear Hook:

Sorry to be so late in responding to your letter, but what with a trip to California and then back here in Washington to the hospital, I'm just beginning to catch up. But now I can say Happy Birthday to you and thanks for your birthday wishes to me. February 6th will be my 37th anniversary of my 39th birthday. It makes me feel better to say it that way.

I just received word that Coach Mac had a fall and broke his hip, and may also need surgery on a vertebra or two in his neck. He's so indestructable I can't get used to thinking of him in a hospital bed.

Give my regards to the family and, again, thanks for your kind letter.

Sincerely,

RON

Mr. R. M. Gibson  
2209 Middleton Beach Road  
Middleton, Wisconsin 53562

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THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON  
1-13-87

Mr. President:

FYI, we hear from Mr. Gibson about 3-4 times a week and he continually writes the same thing about his military problem. There is no record about his "undercover" work for 14 years -- checking on morale and hamburger. The Army has done everything it can to come up with paperwork he mentions but say there just isn't any. At this point, he is still waiting to hear from the Army and they have already checked as far as they can. I think it might be best to avoid commenting on the military problem.

Kathy



The American Goldfinch

These birds are recognized by their roller-coaster style of flying. They have a clear and beautiful song.

12/15/1986 -  
Happy Birthday Ruth and best wishes to Nancy.  
My birthday 81st is on 24 Jan. 1987. Just yesterday  
I appreciated the Card from the White House.  
A nice note came today from our mutual friend  
Coach Ralph McKenzie who appointed me both as  
Coaches of Swimming and Track and he ended up on  
the Europa Hall of Athletics fame and I will have  
the Quarter Mile record on Cinders which will  
probably stand as they know here that Surface  
Just back the Republican National Committee kindly  
awarded my wife and I a special Campaign  
award for personal Campaigning in your behalf  
since 1980. He appreciated having it but I can't  
figure out how they knew about it unless you got  
told them. I'm sure you'll get a copy of Coach  
Mack's letter who's had a fine 1986 at age 92.  
and please.

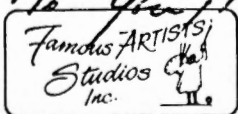


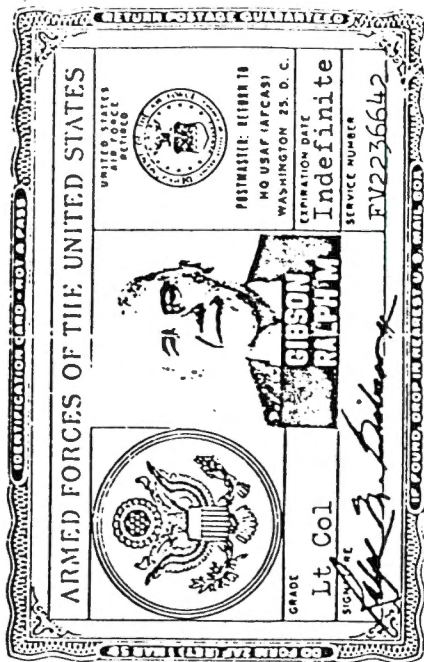
*Happy Birthday to Dad!*

My grandfather, Judge John Montgomery Gibson of Lincoln Co. Missouri who introduced me to his friend Judge Harry Truman of Kansas City when he was out running for the U.S. Senate - In 1952 Pres. Truman signed my Commission to transfer me from the Army to the Air Force during the Korean War.

on 26 March 1986 the Army accepted my Armed Forces Retirement Card and filed a claim in my behalf for certain back pay and allowances due from the Army from my 9 years of Army Service 4 July 43 to 3 Apr. 1952 prior to my 14 1/2 years of Air Force Service - I never & haven't received any funds yet from GAO or from my due from my 20 years of unpaid pension but I'm encouraged - with every good wish to you, Mommy & Family -

again -  
 1000... Birthday!





*a Army Retiree Card Missing  
Apr 20 years of Army (9 yrs)  
43/52 and 14 1/2 years of Air Force  
service 53/66 and USAF Retiree Card*

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In 1965 the year before my retirement at age 60 I found that the Army had lost my 9 years of Army service and it had not been transferred to my USAF record. Fortunately I had been offered by the Army to investigate an Army troop morale problem at Inman Field, Wis. from 9 Nov. to 3 Dec. and all of the records of my investigation with those of my fellow investigators Army Major Walter Meyer AUS of the Army Inspector General's office, Wash. DC were filed in the Inman Files. So the Inman Comdr. Col. John S. Stewart, USAF and a board of apptd. USAF Officers in 65/66 investigated and verified my Army service of 9 years service 43/52 and USAF and USAFR service here and overseas during Korea of 14 1/2 years. and on 29 Dec - 1966 ordered my Armed Forces Retirement Card and forwarded the to Air Force higher headquarters in Jan. 1967. In 1986 Randolph AB, TX State Processing advised that they thought my Card was incorrectly issued by the Wisconsin Board which was not given control of Inman Field, Wis. until 1 July 1968 about two years after the Air Force at Inman Field Wis. on 29 Dec - 1966. I advised Randolph AB, TX. at once without effect. Finally on 26 Mar. 1986 the Army recognized my Card and filed a claim with GAO on my behalf. *John B. Kubion*



To Mr. R.M. Gibson 2209 Middleton Beach Rd.  
Middleton Wis. 53562

Dear Hoot

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Hoot I'm not sure I understand your military situation. Has everything worked out alright or is there something I can do or look into? Let me know.

Give my regards to the family and again thanks for your kind letter.

Sincerely Dutch



To Mrs. Madeline K. Frager 141 No. Court. #294  
Dixon Ill. 61021

Dear Madeline

It was good to hear from you and we are both grateful for your kind, good wishes.

I found your letter here when I returned from the hospital. I'm happy to say, the Dr's - are amazed at my swift recovery from the surgery. I intend to keep them <sup>that way</sup> ~~happy~~. You are right about someone helping me. Besides the wonderful people at the hospital & Nancy, I called on my deep belief in prayer & my prayers were answered.

You surprised me with your reference to a song "Footprints In The Sand". I have a short essay or story by author unknown. It is ~~also~~ titled I believe; "I had a dream." It has to do with the author walking along a beach ~~at the same time~~ <sup>accompanied by</sup> the Lord while scenes from his life are pictured in the sky. Coming to the end of his walk he looks back & sees the double set of footprints in the sand except that each time his story in the sky shows him in trouble there is only one set of footprints. He cries out asking the Lord why he deserted him when he was most in need. The Lord replied, "where you see only one set of footprints it was then I carried you." Does that sound like the song you mentioned?

Well thank you for your letter and birthday wishes. Just think it will be the 37<sup>th</sup> anniversary of my 39<sup>th</sup> birthday. Nancy sends her love.

Sincerely Ronald

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January 13, 1987

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Sincerely,

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Mrs. Madeline K. Fraser  
Apartment 274  
141 North Court  
Dixon, Illinois 61021  
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Dixon, Ill.

-KS

Dear Ronald and Nancy:-

Dec. 28, 1986.

First, I thank you for the lovely 8x16 color picture which arrived recently! You both look so well and happy. (Carrying such a burden on your back. (Someone must be helping you carry the load!) Please listen to the song, "Footprints In The Sand".

One of my favorites, for Guidance and Faith.

I'm keeping up with the news, on T.V. & radio,

and you have our praise and admiration, all the

way! May God continue to guide you, and sustain you! Your endurance is boundless! Your patience, enviable!

May your coming surgery give you no cause for alarm, - only an improvement in your health.

May 1987 bring many blessings! to you both.

As always,

Madeline K. Trayer. (Mrs. B. J.)

141 N. Court. # 294.  
Dixon, Ill. 61521.

May you have a  
"Happy Birthday!"  
Feb. 6, 1987!

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PR003

January 13, 1987

Dear Malcolm:

I'm a little late but want you to know I appreciate your kind letter and share your view of the media and those hostile types in Congress. You know, I'm still trying to find out what happened between here and Iran and, when I do, I'll tell everyone.

Again, thanks. I'm truly grateful.

Sincerely,

RONALD REAGAN

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December 5, 1986

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

Dear Ron

Just a note to say that I think the  
conduct of the media as well as the Democrats  
and certain Republicans has been shocking.

I know that you acted sensibly in  
the light of the information at hand and I  
want you to know that most of the people  
I know are with you in this matter.

Yours ever

*Francis Crane*



456981  
PR003

January 13, 1987

Dear Mr. Jones:

Came back from the hospital and found your good letter on my desk. Thank you for your generous words and for your trust and confidence. I assure you that you are correct; I've told the media and the leaders of Congress all I know about the whole affair and am waiting to find out the rest of the story.

Well, in spite of that and my hospital stay, Nancy and I had a most enjoyable holiday season. Incidentally, we received a wonderfully warm letter from Lionel. We appreciate and treasure his friendship.

Again, my thanks to you. Nancy sends her very best, and give our regards to your family.

Sincerely,

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

December 23, 1986

Dear President Reagan,

I realize that much of the correspondence you receive is sifted through by aides and usually winds up in appropriate files for such, but I feel compelled to write you this letter expressing my appreciation for the extraordinary achievements you've lead America to during the past six years of your Presidency.

That's why I'm truly outraged, as are friends and business associates with whom I've discussed the media-dubbed "Iran-scam," about the humongous amount of space devoted to the subject. The media has answered many of their own questions, but continue to chase stories that have occupied front pages throughout the country, so I'm very puzzled at their rationale. Barbara Walters seemed amazed at one of the key participants refutation of remarks made by two middlemen she interviewed on "20/20." In her rush to be the "first", she didn't do her homework. Rash statements by our Congressmen that you "knew it all," when it has become obvious that you didn't are ludicrous and amount to ambitious political maneuvering to the detriment of our country.

Please be assured that the working-class Americans will not forget the tremendous success you've had with policies that have reduced inflation, lowered interest rates and given American families relief from the stress of prior economic failures of previous administrations. We don't agree with the pollsters popularity polls. It's a shame that Republicans, such as Sen. Robert Dole and others, can't stay on the Reagan bandwagon they've been riding for years. What is at issue here is good old fashioned loyalty and trust in a President who deserves the country's praise, not derisiveness.

I recently spoke briefly to you and Mrs. Reagan at the White House Christmas Ball. I was there with jazz great Lionel Hampton, who is an unwavering friend and supporter of yours. My family & I are better off now than we were six years ago and I only wish that you could be President for life, though the hardship involved would be above and beyond the call of duty. I wish you and your family a very happy holiday. Perhaps the media will one day learn that they do not make policy for the U.S.-- the President does.

Sincerely

Chuck Jones

CJ/lj

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To Mr. Malcolm Craven 555 California St. Suite 2920  
S.F. Calif. 94104

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Sincerely RR

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RICHARD NIXON

January 13, 1987

26 FEDERAL PLAZA  
NEW YORK CITY

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*Dear Henry & Rose,*

It was most thoughtful of you to remember me as you did on my birthday.

Nineteen eighty-seven is an especially significant year for me because it was just 40 years ago that I began my political career as a freshman member of the 80th Congress.

As I look back over the past four decades, there is nothing that is more heartwarming than your continued expressions of friendship.

Sincerely,

*Dick*

The Honorable Ronald Reagan  
and Mrs. Reagan

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Jan 87

THE SECRETARY OF COMMERCE  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20230

No. 1000

Dear Mr. President

I wanted to drop you a note to thank you again for your kind Telephone call and the flowers. They brightened my day and the Doctor further brightened it by telling me to quit loafing & go to work next week, which I'm happy to do!

Their diagnosis was "Taimon Flu" complicated, after I didn't take care of it, by pneumonia spots - first they ruled out heart problems, cancer, embolisms & everything else which was good to hear.

456320

Anyway I'll be at work Monday,  
will be jogging 3 miles a day instead of 2  
after a while and have just smoking to  
accomplish that.

Everyone tells me you look  
great after your operation - which must  
have hurt more than a little. Milt Pitts  
was the last one to tell me that - along  
with the joke about the 90 yr. old man  
crying on the park bench! I hope  
your recovery is complete now.

Faithfully

Mac

Tuesday January 13



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MEMO FROM THE BIG CHEESE:

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Dear Dick

This isn't meant as  
an "I told you so" but  
more in the realm of, can  
we ignore our responsibility  
for what we've  
done. Ron



THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

January 14, 1987

NOTE FOR FILES:

Frank Carlucci phoned  
Senator Lugar today and  
read him the President's  
note. The President agreed  
with this in lieu of sending  
the note.

David Chew

# The Ambiguity of South African Divestment

By ALAN COWELL

Special to The New York Times

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 30 — The highly publicized departure of American companies from South Africa is having a far more ambiguous effect than its advocates in the United States might have hoped for.

Advocates have urged that American companies shun South Africa as a message that South Africa's racist way of life is no longer tolerable and that refusal to change would bring increasing economic isolation.

But in the short run, at least, the impact of American companies leaving South Africa seems to run counter to the aim of forcing the country's ruling white minority to moderate its political attitudes.

Moreover, midway through a wave of departures by American enterprises, business analysts and others are concluding that the withdrawals are only partial, permitting the companies to continue earning profits in South Africa.

By selling their businesses to local buyers, American companies are maintaining licensing arrangements and contracts to supply components and thereby earning money without the political hazards of direct investment.

So far, the departures have tended to benefit the barons of corporate power in South Africa, rather than the black majority divestment was supposed to help. The social responsibility programs that American companies had run or sponsored to aid those same blacks may now be in jeopardy. And if anything, official attitudes toward racial change have hardened, though possibly for other reasons.

A visitor to South Africa might express puzzlement over the whole notion of withdrawal by corporate America. At Port Elizabeth airport, for instance, the arrivals hall is dominated by a display featuring the Opel Monza —

G.M.'s latest sedan to be produced here — even though the General Motors Corporation has technically sold its subsidiary to local managers.

What's more, the new owners will be led by a former G.M. executive, Bob Price, who insists that he volunteered to leave G.M. in Detroit to return to South Africa. The new buyers have yet to announce a new name for the automotive plant, which they bought with considerable assistance from G.M.

Similarly, the Coca-Cola Company's sale of its stake in a bottling plant has not affected the flow of its beverage — both in standard and diet form — presumably enabling the company to earn revenue from the sale of syrup without courting the political risks of direct dealing with South Africa.

And the Exxon Corporation's decision today to sell its two South African subsidiaries would create no barrier to its continuing to market its products there.

**I.B.M. and Honeywell**

In the computer market, the International Business Machines Corporation and Honeywell Inc. are among those that have shed a direct stake in South Africa, selling their marketing companies here to local buyers. But, because of marketing agreements with new, local owners, their products are still available, alongside other American computers, such as those of the Kaypro Corporation.

"The advantage of this strategy to the foreign company," wrote Duncan Innes, a left-wing economist, "is that it retains access to our markets without any longer having to deal with anti-apartheid harassment at home."

Mr. Innes contends, moreover, that in the short term, divestment has helped South African big business. He cited the takeover of Barclays Bank's local operations by a consortium led by the Anglo-American Corporation, which he said had given the mining conglomerate and multinational an even tighter hold on South Africa's economy than before.

**Response From I.B.M.**

An I.B.M. spokesman, Maxine Yve, acknowledged that the computer manufacturer's products would continue to be sold in South Africa.

"I.B.M. has fulfilled our obligations" in South Africa, Ms. Yve said, by selling its operations there to "a new company created for the benefit of employees." Ms. Yve said that I.B.M.'s divestment would differ from that of other American corporations that have sold their South African operations and assets to local management groups. She said, however, that "no further details will be made available until March 1," when the sale becomes effective.

I.B.M. has also noted that United States export regulations would continue to control the sale of its products in South Africa, and that, like I.B.M., the new company would not sell I.B.M. products to the police, military or agencies enforcing apartheid.]

**Kodak the Exception**

The exception, thus far, has been the Eastman Kodak Company, whose products will still be available until early 1987, but which has promised a total withdrawal of supplies later in the year. That, according to one dealer who declined to be identified, has had several effects. In some cases, Japanese photographic companies have sought to take over some lucrative dealerships to market their products. But other, less profitable outlets, the dealer said, have been un-

## The Exodus From South Africa

The 15 largest U.S. companies that have withdrawn from South Africa, or have announced plans to do so (in bold), in the last year, ranked by number of employees there at the end of 1985 unless otherwise noted.

Company	Employees
General Motors <sup>1</sup>	3,058
I.B.M. <sup>1</sup>	1,484
VF Corporation	960
General Electric <sup>2</sup>	727
Eastman Kodak <sup>1</sup>	654
Coca-Cola <sup>3</sup>	465
Eaton	375
Marriott	350
Foster Wheeler	307
Procter & Gamble	290
Delaware North	262
Exxon <sup>4</sup>	204
Sara Lee	203
Warner Communications	181
Honeywell	176

<sup>1</sup>As of November 1986.

<sup>2</sup>As of April 1986.

<sup>3</sup>As of fall 1986.

<sup>4</sup>As of September 1986.

Source: Investor Responsibility Research Center

able to secure franchises and face collapse.

Divestment has had little perceptible impact on white South African authorities. If anything, they have given up any lingering expectation that Western democracies would regard the risks and uncertainties of racial change with sympathetic understanding. Instead, South Africa has introduced its most draconian clampdown on black dissent in recent history.

In the longer run, however, analysts and others say they are concerned about the impact of divestment on an economy that depends in part on imported technology. They also worry about the social responsibility programs that some of the departing American companies maintained.

**Threat to Social Programs**

According to Ken Mason, executive director of the American Chamber of Commerce here, before the divestment gained steam earlier this year, American concerns had brought roughly \$260 million into South Africa for programs to improve conditions for black labor. In what seemed an 11th-hour effort to skirt the divestment lobby, about \$150 million of that sum came in this year, Mr. Mason said in an interview.

American concerns, he said, were spending 8 to 10 percent of personnel costs on advancement and social improvement projects. Those programs now seem threatened, despite assurances from departing American companies that they will be maintained. In Mr. Mason's view, the local buyers of American companies will prove far more profit-conscious because the safety net of a parent company has been removed.

"They are looking at the bottom line," he said. "The particular social responsibility program goes into the filing cabinet."

Besides affecting social responsibility programs — such as clinics or job advancement — the sale of American concerns in South Africa could erode the wage advantages enjoyed by about 60,000 blacks who work for



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companies now — or once — owned by Americans (out of a work force of about six million).

#### Economics Before Politics

*Note*  
Over the last two years, some 75 American corporations have left South Africa, and direct American investment has dropped by at least half, to less than \$1.3 billion. Much of the divestment, many analysts said, was prompted by economic concerns in a country in recession, rather than by political qualms.

*Note*  
In the process, Mr. Mason said, thousands of jobs have dried up. By some estimates, the Americans' withdrawal has cost 100,000 jobs in local companies that used to work for them.

Moreover, freed from legislative restrictions in the United States, the new South African owners of enterprises such as General Motors' local operations have wider access to markets once viewed as illicit.

General Motors' South African buyers, for instance, have already said they would "not preclude" sales to the police and military, which American law had previously denied General Motors itself. At the same time, General Motors is to supply components for those vehicles, produced under a licensing deal that offers it the possibility of income after years of losses here.

#### Psychological Impact

Still unquantifiable is the psychological impact on white business leaders of the sense of mounting isolation that accompanies the divestment campaign.

"That," said Azzar Jammie, an analyst for the independent research consultancy Econometrix, "could be counterbalanced by the desire of South African buyers to ensure the profitability of newly acquired corporations."

Mr. Jammie said: "In the conditions of a management buyout, there is a revived and reinforced motivation within local management to try to produce profits. That motivation might be much stronger since they are now part-owners."

The financial details of most divestment deals have not generally been made public. In some cases, however, such as that of General Motors, the former parent company has agreed to shoulder debt and help raise capital to finance the new ventures. In return, the former parent has secured options on buying back into the new companies should the political or economic climate improve.

Licensing agreements such as that granted by I.B.M. run three to five years. Some analysts maintain those arrangements could be the next — and potentially worrying — targets of the divestment lobby in the United States.

#### Divestment Impact 'Marginal'

The immediate economic impact of divestment is "marginal," according to Mr. Jammie.

"What concerns me is the more long-term negative implications," he said. "It's all very well to say that South Africa can start replacing a lot of the technology that's available from the multinationals. But there's a limit."

"In the long term," he continued, "we could find a gradual but material run-down in the level of technology in our industry. Eventually, this will eat away at our industry."

That view is not universal. Mr. Mason, for instance, asserted that a South African concern had already shown itself able to clone imported computers, sometimes improving them.

But, Mr. Jammie said, licensing agreements to gain access to technology get cut off. "Then, we can still operate with the technology we have — but we stop at that level." Eastman Kodak, he said "is the forerunner of what will happen."

Also, divestment could easily become permanent, some analysts argue, despite licensing deals.

"Once the decision is taken to pull out," Mr. Jammie said, "it's cutting the knot, and it's going to take a long time to get back," even if the political and economic circumstances change.

In the absence of American corporations, Mr. Jammie said, other nations — particularly West Germany and possibly Japan — could fill the technology gap in those industries, such as automobile production, where the cost to a wholly local producer would be "horrendous."

Although Japan has no direct investment here, it has long maintained licensing agreements with South African companies producing such vehicles as Toyota and Nissan. West Germany, one of the largest foreign investors after Britain, has shown no sign of any readiness to follow the American divestment, which is by far the most prominent.

#### Who Gets Hurt Most

In the debate over the morality of divestment, the question most often asked seems to be: Who gets hurt most, blacks or whites?

Some analysts argue that with new, South African owners seeking leaner operations, black workers will be the first to be laid off.

"Over the short term," Mr. Innes wrote, "it will strengthen white business."

"At the end of the day, I would think that everybody would lose out," Mr. Jammie said. But whites, with greater access to skills, he said, would probably be sheltered more than blacks in an economy under threat from a migration of skilled and professional personnel.



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January 13, 1987

Dear Paul:

I'm a little late in answering your December 30 letters that were awaiting me here when I got back from California and the hospital. Incidentally, the hospital was a breeze. The checkup turned out 100% clean, and the surgery only grounded me for a couple of days.

Paul, I appreciate your suggestion and I have firsthand memories of WPA. I think, however, we have a different problem now. In the first place, we have the highest percentage of the potential work force employed than ever before in our history.

The problem-people today are, in large part, those whose jobs have been eliminated because of industrial changes -- robots, product no longer being produced, etc. We are working on a retraining idea for those whose jobs no longer exist and who must move into other fields.

We are also looking toward some changes in the public housing field. But you are right in that a need exists.

Again, thanks.

Sincerely,

HON

Mr. Paul Trousdale  
500 South Sepulveda Boulevard  
Los Angeles, California 90049

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To Mr. Paul Trowdale - We have his address

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Again Thanks.

Best Regards Ron

PAUL TROUSDALE

December 30, 1986

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

Dear Mr. President:

Right now you need a big score to recapture the love and respect of the American public.

With 27% of the white collar workers being laid off in some communities, the country needs a Roosevelt type of WPA Project with family barracks in the National Parks and fire breaks and road work for all.

Compounding the problem is the fast growing deterioration of old public housing units.

Tough on the budget, but not as costly as hundreds of thousands of homeless families eventually roaming around the country. I am helping build a shelter in Santa Barbara which is already inadequate.

Best wishes,



PAUL

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PAUL TROUSDALE

December 30, 1986

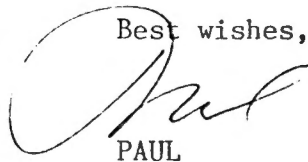
Ronald Reagan  
President  
The White House  
Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear Mr. President:

When you give your "State of the Union" report, how about adding one simple statement:

"It is in the nation's best interest to deter the spread of Communism on all fronts including the Middle East and Central America. This cannot succeed without some confidential covert actions, and sometimes very nice unexpected dividends occur."

Best wishes,



PAUL

P.S. Coming Surgery. When it rains it pours.

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January 15, 1987

Dear Marion:

From both Nancy and myself a heartfelt thanks for your cards, letter and prayers -- and, I might add, your generous words of support.

Our holidays were happy. We spent New Year's in California. I even got in a couple of rounds of golf. Then it was back to Washington and the hospital. I'm happy to say there wasn't a hitch; all the exams came out A-plus and the surgery was a success. I'm back at the office now and feeling fine.

The only sour note is -- as you yourself pointed out -- the media. They are like a lynch mob looking for a victim. I know they've chosen me, but I don't think they can get the rope around my neck.

Nancy sends her best -- as do I.

Sincerely,

RON

Mrs. Charles Grimm  
Apartment 1A  
1149 North 92nd Street  
Scottsdale, Arizona 85256

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~~To Dr. Hugh E. Stephenson Jr. M.D. Rm. 1001~~

~~One Hospital Dr. Columbia Missouri~~

~~65213~~

P.

Mrs. Charles Grimm 1149 N. 92<sup>nd</sup> St. #1A

Scottsdale Ariz 85256

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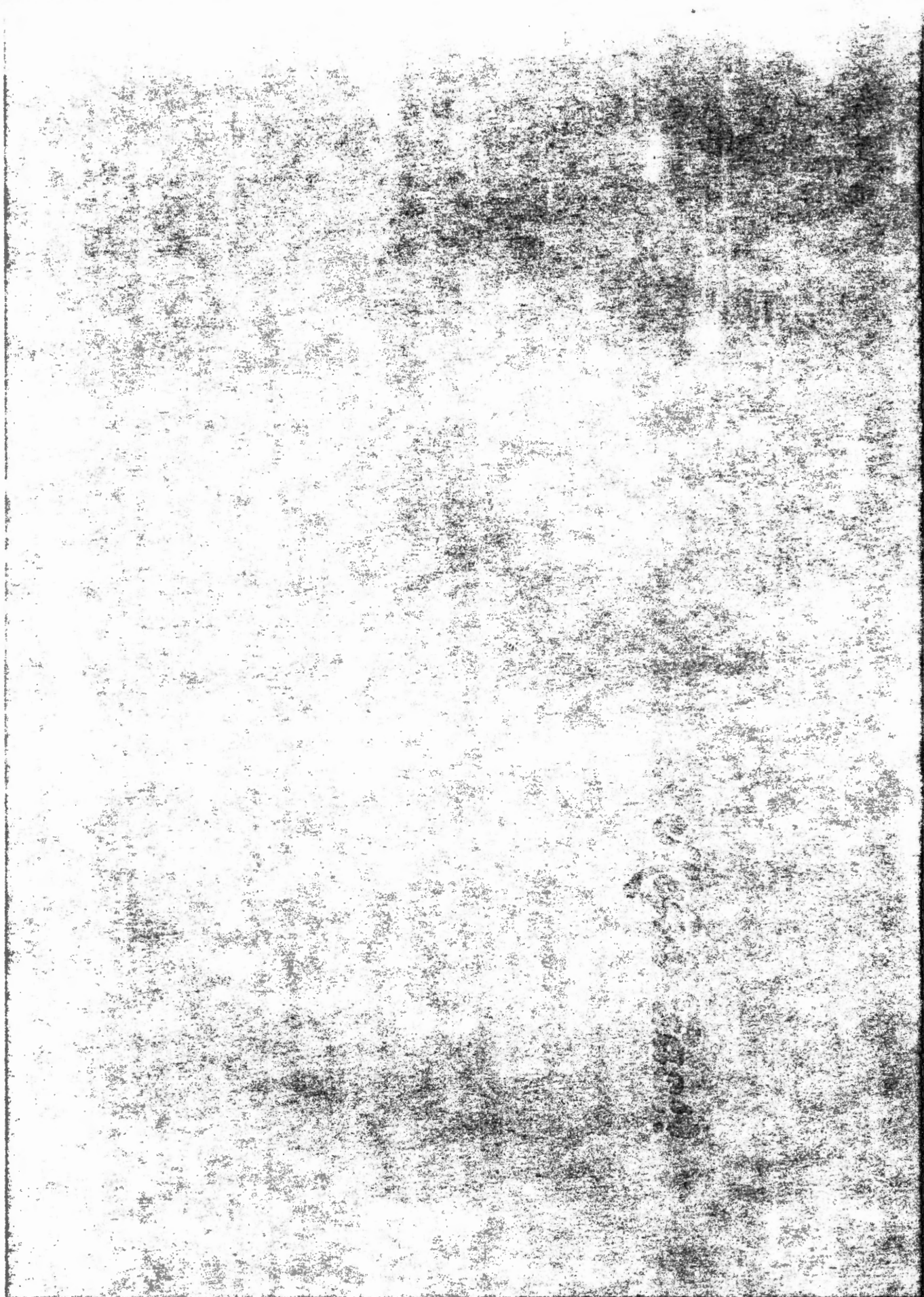
Dear Nannie

God bless your heart and mind  
for the things you do and do  
To make life a joy to you,  
who comes to this world.

God bless you for your loving  
to help with all your  
Your concern and understanding  
and your many thoughtful deeds.

God bless you on your birthday -  
and today and always, too,  
God bless your heart with happiness  
just for being you.

Have a Very Happy  
Birthday and Year!  
Marion Grimm



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January 16, 1987

Dear George:

I have just received your letter of January 7 and want you to know I'm deeply grateful for your kind words, good wishes and your prayers.

The health problem is no problem. I'm back in harness with little or no discomfort or disability, and the examination came out with a finding of nothing wrong.

You are right about my adventure with the media. It is frustrating beyond description to hear and read their daily intimations that I am covering some deep, dark secret. I'm the one who told them what they know and am waiting to find out just what did happen between here and Iran. Hopefully, the Special Prosecutor (now termed the Independent Counsel) will get the facts for us. In the meantime, we are going forward with an agenda of the things we still want to get resolved in these next two years.

Again, thank you for writing as you did. Please give my regards to Mrs. Hearne.

Sincerely,

RON

Dr. George Hearne  
Office of the President  
Eureka College  
300 East College Avenue  
Eureka, Illinois 61530

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To Dr. George Hearne - Office of Pres. Eureka College  
300 East College Ave. Eureka Ill.

Dear George

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Sincerely Ron

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

Patsy:

Can you please have typed.  
Thanks.

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1/7/87

Office of the President *George Hearne*

Dear Mr. President / Dear Ron,

I have wanted for some time to put some of my thought down, and convey them to you personally. I'm taking the "New Year" as an opportunity to do that.

First, I want you to know that we are thinking of you — today, even more than ever. I am deeply grateful for the success of your recent surgery, and the good news it brings for all of us concerning your continued good health. May you have a quick recovery from the discomfort and inconvenience associated with the procedures.

You are also in my thoughts and prayers as you struggle with the difficulties and pressures of the Iran-Contra controversy. Please know that you have our support. I know you will be pleased when the pressures and distractions of this are behind us, and when we can focus again on the critical issues ahead.

I speak personally, but also on behalf of many, when I tell you how much I appreciate and support you for what you mean to our country and our way of life. Your personal leadership has restored confidence and dignity to the arena

of public service. You have turned the tide of inflation, given pride and a new sense of purpose to the American Dream, and demonstrated a profound willingness to stand by beliefs and values that are so important to our common life. Through all of this, I applaud your concern for people which is so apparent to any who have had the opportunity to know you.

Now, let me express my gratitude for what you have done, and continue to do, for Eureka College, your beloved alma mater. First and foremost, just the person you are, and the leadership you have given, reflect so profoundly on Eureka College. In addition to that, your affection for the college, and your pride in being one of its alumni, have been major sources of encouragement and support for all alumni and friends of the college. They are a special support for me in the role I play here at Eureka. We are grateful for your interest and concern, shown in your visits to the campus, your presence at important events such as the Willard Hotel occasion, your statements on behalf of the college and what it has meant to you, and your personal greetings to various members of the Eureka family.

Let me also thank you for your financial support - through the years and including your recent personal gifts. We received your check for \$5000 and a check from your attorney in California for \$1,500 from you. We are, once again, grateful for this investment in your alma mater.

Thank you for all you have done for, and all you mean to, Eureka College - and even more, for our country. You have my support, and will remain in my thoughts and prayers.

Sincerely,

Brown



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WASHINGTON

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January 16, 1987

*Thanks*  
*RR*

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

PAT BUCHANAN *PB*

We have here a late vocation -- thanks, perhaps, to RR's preaching since Death Valley Days.

# The New York Times

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## The Right Minimum Wage: \$0.00

The Federal minimum wage has been frozen at \$3.35 an hour for six years. In some states, it now compares unfavorably even with welfare benefits available without working. It's no wonder then that Edward Kennedy, the new chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, is being pressed by organized labor to battle for an increase.

No wonder, but still a mistake. Anyone working in America surely deserves a better living standard than can be managed on \$3.35 an hour. But there's a virtual consensus among economists that the minimum wage is an idea whose time has passed. Raising the minimum wage by a substantial amount would price working poor people out of the job market. A far better way to help them would be to subsidize their wages or — better yet — help them acquire the skills needed to earn more on their own.

An increase in the minimum wage to, say, \$4.35 would restore the purchasing power of bottom-tier wages. It would also permit a minimum-wage breadwinner to earn almost enough to keep a family of three above the official poverty line. There are catches, however. It would increase employers' incentives to evade the law, expanding the underground economy. More important, it would increase unemployment: Raise the legal minimum price of labor above the productivity of the least skilled workers and fewer will be hired.

If a higher minimum means fewer jobs, why does it remain on the agenda of some liberals? A higher minimum would undoubtedly raise the living standard of the majority of low-wage workers who could keep their jobs. That gain, it is argued, would justify the sacrifice of the minority who became

unemployable. The argument isn't convincing. Those at greatest risk from a higher minimum would be young, poor workers, who already face formidable barriers to getting and keeping jobs. Indeed, President Reagan has proposed a lower minimum wage just to improve their chances of finding work.

Perhaps the mistake here is to accept the limited terms of the debate. The working poor obviously deserve a better shake. But it should not surpass our ingenuity or generosity to help some of them without hurting others. Here are two means toward that end:

□ *Wage supplements.* Government might subsidize low wages with cash or payments for medical insurance, pensions or Social Security taxes. Alternatively, Washington could enlarge the existing earned income tax credit, a "negative" income tax paying up to \$800 a year to working poor families. This would permit better targeting, since minimum-wage workers in affluent families would not be eligible.

□ *Training and education.* The alternative to supplementing income for the least skilled workers is to raise their earning power in a free labor market. In the last two decades, dozens of programs to do that have produced mixed results at a very high cost. But the concept isn't necessarily at fault; nurturing the potential of individuals raised in poverty is very difficult. A humane society would learn from its mistakes and keep trying.

The idea of using a minimum wage to overcome poverty is old, honorable — and fundamentally flawed. It's time to put this hoary debate behind us, and find a better way to improve the lives of people who work very hard for very little.



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**NOTE FOR:** WILL BALL

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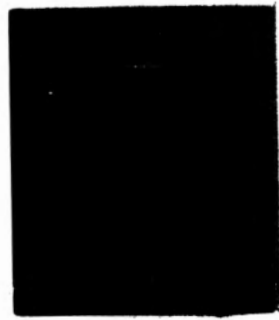
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David L. Chew  
Staff Secretary  
(x-2702)

**cc:**



**JACK KEMP**  
81ST DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

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January 9, 1987

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

Dear Mr. President,

Your foreign policy will be remembered by historians for its unflagging commitment to democracy and freedom together with its realistic approach to the Soviet Union and its colonial agents. As you know, I have fought to garner support in Congress for your initiatives. But I am very concerned by threats from within our own government and our own Congress to the goals we share.

The "neo-isolationists" in Congress and "detentists" in the State Department think they see an opportunity now to pursue their own agenda, thus undermining the Reagan Doctrine and reversing your realistic approach to relations between ourselves and the Soviet Union. I am deeply concerned that they will urge these concessions in the name of diplomacy, or rebuilding prestige -- but the result be less peace, diminished prestige, and setbacks for democracy and freedom. I am concerned that some within the State Department will now push for an unwise arms control agreement with the Soviets.

In three crucial areas of the world, Central America, South Africa, and Afghanistan, some in the State Department are maneuvering toward false settlements and sham agreements.

Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams and Special Envoy Philip Habib met this past week in Miami with representatives of Costa Rica to discuss a possible peace plan for Central America. I understand that Ambassador Habib will next tour the region to further explore diplomatic options. With all due respect to Mr. Habib's motives, his track record on support for the contras is worrisome at best. Last year, he supported a Contadora proposal which would have required our abandonment of the contras in return for a mere Sandinista signature on a treaty.

Press reports suggest that the State Department is now attempting to head off yet another Contadora initiative which would foreclose permanently our hopes for freedom in Central America and in Nicaragua. That's laudable strategy. But if the

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State Department merely rushes to embrace a new agreement under Costa Rican sponsorship or any other, without assurances of an end to communism in Nicaragua, your hopes for peace and democracy in Central America will be dashed. Our goal must be a free Nicaragua -- not a free hand for the State Department.

Mr. President, I am also deeply distressed to read that Secretary of State Shultz plans to meet with Oliver Tambo, leader of the terrorist African National Congress, during the upcoming visit to South Africa. A misguided Congress has already damaged hopes for a peaceful transition from apartheid to true democracy in that country by imposing counter-productive sanctions which afflict blacks. Now, by meeting with Oliver Tambo, Secretary Shultz will be sending a message that the U.S. has abandoned those who are working for peaceful and democratic change in South Africa.

The Marxist African National Congress represents only a tiny minority of black South Africans. Most deplore its violent methods and its ideology. Has the ANC promised to abandon violence or communist affiliations in return for this unprecedented meeting with the American Secretary of State? If not, why the preemptive concession?

The Secretary of State would be far better advised to spend his time, as he has done in the other countries of Africa he has visited, supporting democratic institutions and moderate elements, and building ties to black labor unions, religious organizations, and others who can move the country peacefully toward justice and freedom. I urge you to instruct the Secretary to change his plans; to reject the meeting with Tambo and focus on building democratic capitalism in South Africa.

The Soviet Union has made much of the U.N.-sponsored talks on ending the Afghan war. Despite optimistic press accounts, a close reading of the proposed terms includes abandonment of the mujahideen before the withdrawal of Soviet troops. Such an agreement would allow the Soviets to achieve through diplomacy what they have been unable to achieve through seven years of brutal aggression. I have written to Secretary of State Shultz for assurances that the State Department has not, by word or deed, indicated an American willingness to abide by any such sham "peace" treaty. Peace will come to tormented Afghanistan only when the 115,000 occupying troops of the Soviet Empire are gone.

In our policy toward Afghanistan, we must hold fast to our principles: all Soviet troops and military "advisors" out of Afghanistan, the country's sovereignty restored and guaranteed, and the Afghans left free to determine their own political future. These goals can best be secured when the resistance is confident of our support, and the Soviets are certain of our determination.

Mr. President, these three areas of the world are crucial



battle grounds for your ideas. If left unchecked, the State Department "detentists" and others would substitute false diplomacy for the victory we all want for freedom and democratic capitalism throughout the world.

Respectfully,

Jack Kemp  
Member of Congress

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THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

January 22, 1987

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: PETER J. WALLISON *PJW*  
COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: Nomination of Edward Leavy  
to be United States Circuit Judge  
for the Ninth Circuit

The Attorney General, Deputy Attorney General, Donald Regan, Peter Wallison, William Ball, Mitchell Daniels and Robert Tuttle recommend that you nominate Edward Leavy to be United States Circuit Judge for the Ninth Circuit, which encompasses the states of Hawaii, Alaska, California, Arizona, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington as well as Guam and the Northern Mariana Islands. In 1984 you appointed Judge Leavy to serve as a United States District Judge for the District of Oregon. Prior to his appointment to the United States District Court, he was a United States Magistrate for the District of Oregon, 1976-1984; a Justice, Pro Tempore, Oregon Supreme Court, 1974; a Circuit Judge for Lane County Circuit Court, 1961-1976; and a District Judge for Lane County District Court, 1957-1961. In addition, he served as a Deputy District Attorney for Lane County, 1954-1957, and was a sole practitioner in Eugene, Oregon, 1953-1954. Judge Leavy received an A.B. degree in 1950 from the University of Portland and a LL.B. degree in 1953 from the University of Notre Dame. He was admitted to the Oregon State Bar in 1953. Judge Leavy is 57 years old, married, has four children and resides in Tigard, Oregon.

RECOMMENDATION:

1. That you call Judge Leavy (telephone recommendation attached at Tab A).
2. That you sign the nomination at Tab B.

*Announced. 1/30/87*  
*To Senate. 2/2/87*

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

Recommended Telephone Call

TO: Edward Leavy

TELEPHONE: Home: 503 639-3969  
Office: 503 221-3800

DATE TO CALL: Monday, January 26, 1987

RECOMMENDED BY: The Attorney General, Deputy Attorney General, Donald Regan, Peter Wallison, William Ball, Mitchell Daniels and Robert Tuttle

PURPOSE: To ask him to serve as United States Circuit Judge for the Ninth Circuit which encompasses the states of Hawaii, Alaska, California, Arizona, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington as well as Guam and the Northern Mariana Islands.

TOPICS OF DISCUSSION:

1. In 1984 you appointed Judge Leavy to serve as a United States District Judge for the District of Oregon. Prior to his appointment to the United States District Court, he was a United States Magistrate for the District of Oregon, 1976-1984; a Justice, Pro Tempore, Oregon Supreme Court, 1974; a Circuit Judge for Lane County Circuit Court, 1961-1976; and a District Judge for Lane County District Court, 1957-1961. In addition, he served as a Deputy District Attorney for Lane County, 1954-1957, and was a sole practitioner in Eugene, Oregon, 1953-1954.
2. Judge Leavy received an A.B. degree in 1950 from the University of Portland and a LL.B. degree in 1953 from the University of Notre Dame. He was admitted to the Oregon State Bar in 1953.

3. He is 57 years old, his wife's name is Eileen, they have four children and reside in Tigard, Oregon.

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January 22, 1987

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January 27, 1987

Dear Mr. Atcheson:

I'm writing to you to respectfully ask special consideration of the application by Ed Meese for membership in the Bohemian Club. I know he is being sponsored by Paul Davies and seconded by Jack Hume. As a member, I want to add my personal endorsement.

I have known Ed for 20 years. He is the soul of integrity, a devoted family man and known to many Bohemian Club members. He has been a frequent guest at the Grove and, indeed, has been a Lakeside speaker and appeared in a skit on another occasion. Over the years, since the 1960s, he has gone to Thursday nights and other events at the Club.

I'm confident that Ed Meese would be a true Bohemian and a contributor to club activities. I am more than happy to speak in his behalf, with full confidence that he is worthy of membership and deserving of special consideration.

Sincerely,

RONALD REAGAN

Mr. David M. Atcheson  
Chairman  
Membership Committee  
Bohemian Club  
624 Taylor Street  
San Francisco, California 94102

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

January 20, 1987

President Ronald Reagan  
The White House  
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President:

I was delighted to talk to you Thursday, particularly since I wanted to tell you how debilitating I found a prostate operation a few years ago. Based on my experience, it may take two or three months to regain your strength fully. Please do not try to rush your recovery because doing so could well backfire.

On another subject, thank you for agreeing to write a letter to the Membership Committee of the Bohemian Club requesting that special consideration be given to the application of Ed Meese. Paul Davies is Ed's sponsor, and I am his seconder. Your letter should be addressed to:

Mr. David M. Atcheson  
Chairman  
Membership Committee  
Bohemian Club  
624 Taylor St.  
San Francisco, CA 94102

Ed said that he has been going to Thursday nights and other events at the Club since the 1960s. He has been a guest at the Bohemian Grove several times. On one visit he gave a Lakeside Talk, and at another he participated in a skit with Bill Buckley and others.

I gather the Membership Committee gives more weight to the ability of a candidate to contribute to Club activities and be a true Bohemian than it does to his national position.

President Ronald Reagan  
January 20, 1987  
Page two

Ed has known many people in the Club for 20 or 30 years. He has such a pleasing personality and is so gregarious that he should make an ideal member of the Club.

Your support of our request that Ed's application for membership be given special consideration will be most helpful. Many thanks.

Kind regards.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Jack" or "J. H. Hume", written in a cursive style.

J. H. Hume

JHH:s

cc: Paul L. Davies, Jr.



To Mr. David M. Atcherson Chmn. Membership Committee  
Bohemian Club 624 Taylor St.  
S.F. Calif. 94102

Dear Mr. Atcherson

I'm writing to you <sup>RESPECTFULLY</sup> to ask special consideration of the application by Ed Mease for membership in the Bohemian Club. I know he is being sponsored by Paul Davies & seconded by Jack Hume. As a member I want to add my personal endorsement.

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Sincerely RR

Send a copy of this to Jack Hume.

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January 27, 1987

Dear Gloria and Duke:

Thanks very much for your very kind letter and your good wishes. I'm happy to say I feel great, and everything seems to have turned out A-okay.

Nancy and I are looking forward to seeing you both next month when, we assume, you'll be here for the Governors' conference. Nancy sends her love and, again, our thanks. I don't mind confessing we live in a constant state of homesickness for California.

Best regards,

RON

The Honorable George Deukmejian  
Governor's Office  
Sacramento, California 95814

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GEORGE DEUKMEJIAN  
GOVERNOR

State of California

GOVERNOR'S OFFICE  
SACRAMENTO 95814

January 9, 1987

The Honorable Ronald Reagan  
President of the United States  
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue  
Washington, D.C. 20006

Dear Mr. President:

I was so very delighted to learn of your good health following your recent hospitalization. Gloria joins me in extending every good wish to you and Nancy during this time of recuperation. Our thoughts and prayers are with you.

Please accept our best wishes. May 1987 bring you good health and much happiness.

Most cordially,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'Duke'.

George Deukmejian



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January 27, 1987

Dear Mr. Cook:

Your kind letter has finally reached me -- hence the delay in answering. Thank you for writing as you did and thank you for your generous words. I'm most grateful.

While it wouldn't be fitting for me to comment on the upcoming election in your country, I must say I have the greatest respect and admiration for your Prime Minister. She is a tower of strength in our economic summit meetings and has contributed greatly to the international stability that prevails in the Western World.

Again, my thanks to you, and very best regards.

Sincerely,

RONALD REAGAN

Mr. Andrew McTurk Cook  
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His Excellency The Honourable Charles H Price II  
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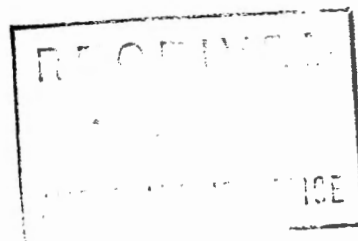
Your Excellency

Enclosed is a copy of a letter which I wrote to your  
President and which no doubt was received.

Whilst I realise that the White House must receive  
thousands of letters daily, I hope a simple note such  
as mine might be brought to the President's attention  
as I feel sure it contains the sentiments of the  
majority of people in this country. Anti-American  
feeling is only held by a small vocal minority and  
tends unfortunately to get undue publicity in the UK  
at the present time.

With this in mind, I felt I should send you a copy of  
my letter should you feel its sentiments are worth bringing  
to your President's attention.

I remain  
Yours sincerely



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C O P Y

8th October 1986

The President of the United States of America  
The White House  
Washington, D.C.  
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Dear Mr President

I had the pleasure of meeting you in Sacramento in 1970. Your election as President of the USA for two consecutive terms of office has been of the greatest benefit to all who live in the western world, and in my opinion, the world as a whole.

You and Mrs Reagan have projected a consistently stable and family outlook throughout the daily turmoil to which you must be constantly subjected in your high office.

Thank you both for all you have done and all you are still trying to do to help preserve those simple but vital principles of freedom.

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Next year, the United Kingdom will have a general election. Should the Socialists win and implement both their defence and economic policies, an overall disaster will undoubtedly follow. In my opinion, this could cause irreparable damage to Anglo-American relations and your country could well adopt an isolationist policy and let the UK and Europe stew in its own juice with the inevitable far reaching consequences.

I sincerely hope your successor and his wife - for few men can do much without a good wife - will shoulder the burdens you and Mrs Reagan have carried with such success.

As a widower and now nearly 70, I look forward as eagerly as ever to my next trip to your great country.

I am, Mr President,  
Yours most sincerely



Andrew McTurk Cook



Gov. George Deukmejian Gov.'s Office  
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Dear Duke & Kevin

Thanks very much for your very kind letter and your good wishes. I'm lucky to say I feel great and everything seems to have turned out A OK.

Nancy & I are looking forward to seeing you both next month when we assume you'll be here for the Govs. conference. Nancy sends her love and again our thanks. I don't mind confessing we live in a constant state of homesickness for Calif.

Best Regards Ron

~~To Don. P. P. A. Edmiston 11693 San Vicente Blvd~~

~~Suite 155 L.A. Calif. 900~~

To Mr. Andrew McTurk Cook - Southernwood  
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Dear Mr. Cook

Your kind letter has finally reached me - hence the delay in answering. I thank you for writing as you did and thank you for your generous words. I'm most grateful.

While it wouldn't be fitting for me to comment on the upcoming election in your country I must say I have the greatest respect & admiration for your Prime Minister, I he is a tower of strength in our E.C. summit meetings and has contributed greatly to the international stability that prevails in the Western World.

Again my thanks to you & Very Best Regards  
RD

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