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March 11, 1987

Dear Ms. Hammond:

Thank you for your kind message. I appreciate your warm words of support and confidence.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

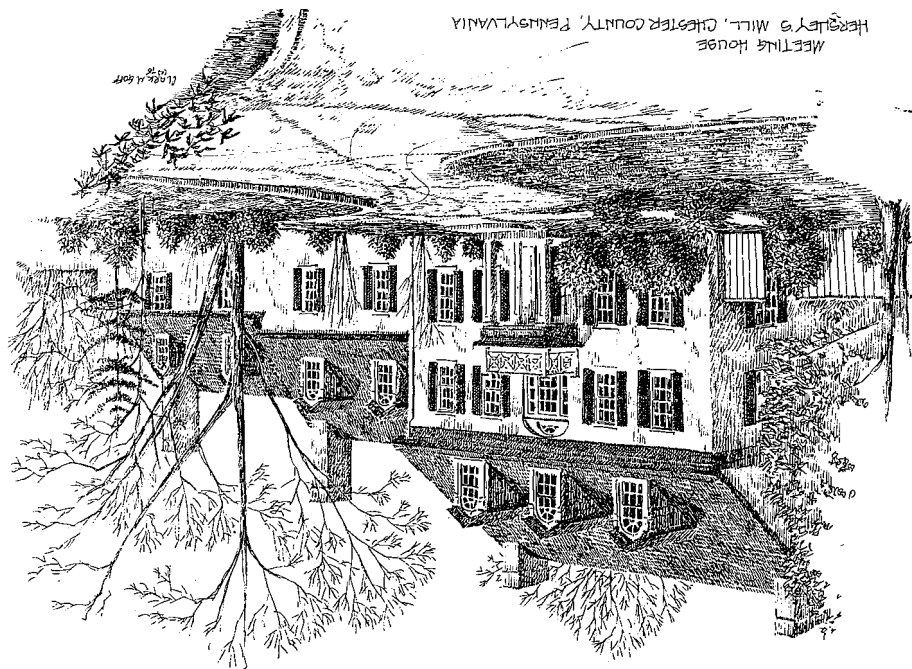
Howard H. Baker, Jr.
Chief of Staff to the President

Ms. Martha M. Hammond
602 Franklin Way
West Chester, PA 19380

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Dear Mr. Baker,

I feel sure I speak for thousands of Americans who won't take time to write to you but who are delighted that you have agreed to accept the difficult position of Chief of Staff at the White House. You have already earned the gratitude of the American people. Our prayers are with you as



you undertake the task of
bringing order out of conflict
and confusion. May God bless
your efforts.

Sincerely yours,
Martha Hammond

Saturday morning
February 28, 1987



March 11, 1987

Dear Ms. Post:

Thank you for your kind message. I appreciate your warm words of support and confidence.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Howard H. Baker, Jr.
Chief of Staff to the President

Ms. Mary Post
Apartment 1206
135 Main Street
Poughkeepsie, NY 12601

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March 1, 1987

Dear Chief of Staff, Baker,

Thank you so very much for accepting Chief of Staff of this great country. I feel sure you will do your very best to straighten out this mess, we find ourself in. If I am not mistaken you are the son inlaw of Senator Dirksen, and any relative of his has to be honest. I know he have would be real proud of you. To come to the aid of your country that needs you so badly. Know that many will be praying for you.

Sincerely yours

Mary Post

135 Main St #1206

Poughkeepsie NY 12601

PS. 70 years

Thought the world of Senator
Dirksen
great spokesman

March 11, 1987

Dear Mrs. Troup:

Thank you for your kind message. I appreciate your warm words of support and confidence.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Howard H. Baker, Jr.
Chief of Staff to the President

Mrs. Gladys H. Troup
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Hon. Howard Baker
Executive Office
White House
1600 Penna. Ave.
Washington, D.C. 20500



Dear Sir -

I know or believe that
no doubt you'll not read my
letter but I feel I must write
you with my congratulations on
your appointment as Chief of Staff.

All of my friends, be they
Republicans or Democrats, are
as pleased as I am and let me
echo our feelings - we can
sleep well at night knowing
Howard Baker is filling his
job as Chief of Staff to the best of
his ability. May God's hand
guide you thru these trying
times.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Gladys H. Froup
748 Old Quaker Rd.
Lemisherry, Pa. 17339.

March 11, 1987

Dear Mrs. Makul:

Thank you for your kind message. I appreciate your warm words of support and confidence.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Howard H. Baker, Jr.
Chief of Staff to the President

Mrs. Anne Makul
301 77th Street
North Bergen, NJ 07047

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Dear Mr Baker, 3.3.87

Good Luck in your
new position for the
president. You look like
a breath of fresh air.

Your smile very nice.

I know you will
do your best and
were good choice.

I am President

Jagan's staunch
supporter. I wish all
concerned the very
best always.

Sincerely
Mrs Anne Makul

ANNE MAKUL
301 77 ST.
NO. BERGEN, NJ. 07047

March 11, 1987

Dear Mrs. Thomason:

Thank you for your kind message. I appreciate your warm words of support and confidence.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Howard H. Baker, Jr.
Chief of Staff to the President

Mrs. George W. Thomason
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Stevenson, AL 35772

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March 3, 1987

Mr. Howard H. Baker, Jr.,
White House Chief of Staff,
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Baker:

I know that you are a busy man with no time to look back but, as one who touched your life when Cissy was a student at Westminster School in Atlanta and I was her housemother and Head of McLarty Hall, I want to say congratulations upon your appointment as Chief of Staff by the President of the United States. You are the right man, in the right place, at the right time and both my husband and I are excited.

After being a widow for fourteen years, my sweetheart from our teen days found me and we were married in 1983. Although I am a Floridian, I love living in northern Alabama, just across the Tennessee line.

Greetings to your wife and Cissy. I expect to see Cissy in government in Washington one of these days! I covet the book, "The Honorable Mr. Marigold" which either Cissy or Mrs. Dirksen gave me one March for my birthday while Cissy was at Westminster.

With every good wish for your health and continued success.

Sincerely,

Millicent S. Deane-Thomason

Millicent S. Deane-Thomason
P. O. Box 541
Stevenson, Alabama 33572

March 11, 1987

Dear Reverend Wiese:

Thank you for your kind message. I appreciate your warm words of support and confidence.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Howard H. Baker, Jr.
Chief of Staff to the President

The Reverend Ronald J. Wiese
Trinity Lutheran Church
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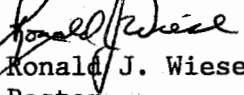
The Honorable Howard Baker
The White House
Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Baker:

I want to add my voice to that of many others in thanks to you for setting aside personal interests to help our nation's President get his "house in order" and move on with the business of government. I feel that President Reagan could not have picked a more capable and honest person with so much governmental experience than yourself to take the position which you accepted. I am so grateful that you accepted his plea for help and assistance, and I assure you that I will keep you and our President in my prayers in the weeks and months ahead.

As a resident of Tennessee for eleven years, I appreciated so much your work as Senator in our state and in your work as leader of the Senate for six years. You are a dedicated, honest servant of the people. I would be one of many who would support your race for President, should you ever change your mind or should circumstances change that you would run for that highest office in our nation. I admire you greatly and pray that God may grant you much wisdom, strength and success in the challenging work that is before you.

Sincerely yours,


Ronald J. Wiese,
Pastor

Rev. Ronald Wiese
Rev. Philip Schmidt
Pastors
Institutional Chaplaincy
901-525-1056

Ms. Maggie Harris
Deaconess
Prison Ministry
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Rev. Paul Martens, D.D.
Pastor Emeritus

March 11, 1987

Dear Mrs. Fester:

Thank you for your kind message. I appreciate your warm words of support and confidence.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Howard H. Baker, Jr.
Chief of Staff to the President

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Santa Monica, CA 90402

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Dear Senator
Baker,

Best of luck
for a difficult
task. The nation
is behind you
100%.

Love from an
85 year old lady,
Betty Fester

MRS. BETTY M. FESTER
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*Most American want
definitely some kind of arm
control.*



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*The definite is so terribly high we
must wait awhile for the war.*

New Agenda for Reagan . . .

The Tower Commission report hit the White House with hurricane force, and the debris is deep. The commission's judgment that the Iran-*contra* scandal was not the system's fault but that of President Reagan's nonchalant approach to affairs of state represents a personal and brutally public failure for the President. It must not, and need not, become a national failure for Americans who twice sent him to the White House, reassured by his confident smile.

The first act of clearing away the debris came swiftly, with the replacement of Donald T. Regan as chief of staff and the appointment of Howard H. Baker Jr., former Senate majority leader. The next step is finding a mix of policy ventures that will not leave the damaged President and the nation drifting through the nearly two years left of his term.

The new agenda must acknowledge that there is only the slightest chance that the President will change his ways—will, as even close friends have counseled, snap out of it and take control. Nor can the White House staff pull him through with staged media events that would follow Willie Loman's axiom that the most important thing is making a good impression.

The policy question that looms over all others for the President, the nation and the world is how to reduce the danger that the competition between the United States and the Soviet Union for world leadership will branch off into war—nuclear or otherwise. The Soviets are losing the peaceful competition—witness the struggle of General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev to shake life into his giant bureaucracy.

The President's breakdown in leadership came over something so far-fetched—establishing better relations with Iran, a nation committed to terrorism—that even success would hardly have mattered. If Reagan concentrates, as even political opponents say that he can do when he wants to, he can take the lead in producing something that every thinking person on Earth yearns for—a new arms-control treaty to replace the one that he has already discarded and salvage the one surviving treaty that his defense secretary, Casper W. Weinberger, is so anxious to scuttle.

Even hard-liners in the Administration believe that agreement on a far-reaching arms-control treaty is within his grasp if the President will only reach for it. The basic ingredients for a treaty are in sight on the bargaining table in Geneva: major reductions in the heaviest and most destructive missiles, withdrawal by both sides of the hair-trigger missiles with Europe in their sights, and a treaty that can harness, if not block altogether, the catapulting of the nuclear-arms race into outer space. Domestic policies need to provide a minimal distraction for the embattled White House. Reducing the enormous national debt is crucial, but Congress will have the last word on the budget this year, as it had last year. The same is true for welfare reform and long-term health insurance for the elderly—both of which are already before Congress.

The President can make a fresh start. But the clock is running on arms control, and an agreement will require his undivided attention and personal intervention.

... Good Start, ^{Sen Baker a perfect} Good Choice choice

The imperative facing President Reagan to reorganize and reinvigorate his White House staff while trying to restore his shaken political standing has at least begun well. In naming Howard H. Baker Jr. as his new chief of staff, Reagan has turned to an experienced political figure whose service in the Senate, culminating in four years as majority leader, won him the respect of his peers. Baker, a Republican from Tennessee, retired from the Senate two years ago. His voting record there was that of a Reagan loyalist, but he is also—as his investigatory role during the Watergate scandal a dozen years ago showed—a man of independent judgments. He should be able to help a President who desperately needs all the help that he can get.

The replacement of Donald T. Regan as chief of staff comes many months late. Indeed, it has long been apparent that he should never have served in the White House in the first place. His move there

at the beginning of Reagan's second term came about, typically, through the manipulation of a passive President. Regan wanted to shift from his post as secretary of the Treasury to a place where his formidable appetite for power could be better fed. James A. Baker III, meanwhile, was growing weary after doing a first-rate job as chief of staff. A job swap was arranged and presented as a *fait accompli* to Reagan, who shrugged and said OK.

What the Tower Commission called the "chaos" resulting from the Iran arms scandal has many causes. Regan's administrative ineptitude is high among them. Howard Baker must now seek to impose orderliness and direction on policy-making during the final 23 months of the Reagan presidency. He, too, will need all the help that he can get—not least from a President who faces the considerable challenge of proving anew that he knows how to lead.

Through the Holes in 'Star Wars'

Even a 'Successful' Defense Won't Prevent the Worst

By PETER D. ZIMMERMAN

America's "Star Wars" strategic defense system is being designed to stop a Soviet attack by intercepting missiles and warheads in space, where they can supposedly do no harm. In the simulations shown on television, a laser beam or a "kinetic kill" vehicle slams into the attacking missile, which then vanishes in a harmless puff of smoke and flame.

Reality is apt to be much different.

Assume that the worst—and best—happens. Deterrence fails; the Soviets launch, and the American strategic defense system works essentially as imagined. What comes next is not in the TV animator's script. Some attacking warheads are destroyed or disabled above Earth's atmosphere, but most are not; some are simply bumped off-course as they continue their trajectory back down to Earth.

The vehicles that carry the weapons on ballistic missiles and protect them against the stresses associated with their trip back through the atmosphere from space are among the most rugged devices ever built. They must shield against temperatures almost as high as those on the surface of the sun, and be able to take sustained forces of more than 10 times that of gravity. Even the explosion of the booster carrying such re-entry vehicles will not destroy them. The crew compartment of the space shuttle Challenger was far weaker, and yet it survived the fireball essentially intact.

The warheads carried by a Soviet missile destroyed in flight will continue on, following their original trajectories or taking an errant course. The warheads on intercontinental missiles shot down relatively early in their boost phase will not be moving very rapidly, and probably will land in the Soviet Union.

The more time an offensive rocket has to accelerate, the faster its weapons will be traveling if and when the rocket is blown up by a defensive missile. Its warheads will continue in flight for thousands of miles. They might reach the continental United States—or fall just a few miles short or off-target in the ocean, or on Mexico or Canada.

Warheads that successfully re-enter the atmosphere will almost certainly explode, regardless of whether they hit the targets that their makers intended or whether they are far off-course, headed for a Canadian village or an empty cornfield. This possibility makes moot the debate about targeting

or defending military installations instead of civilian populations.

Nuclear missiles intercepted in mid-course high above the atmosphere while on ballistic trajectories toward their targets might explode when hit, or might not. An attacker, hoping to interfere with a defender's weapons and strategy, might equip his warheads with "salvage fuzes." A salvage fuze is nothing but a simple sensor that tells the warhead, "We're hit—blow up while you've got a chance!" Salvage fuzes have an edge of several milliseconds to trigger the nuclear weapon before the defending missile can shatter it into impotent pieces.

It would, of course, be best if Soviet warheads exploded high in space, rather than at their targets, but nuclear explosions in space are not without consequences. The electromagnetic pulse from even a single weapon can knock out the electric power grid of half a continent; we cannot even speculate on the immensity of the damage to electrical and electronic systems that dozens or hundreds of near-simultaneous bursts would inflict. In any event, the first few explosions might well cripple the rest of the U.S. defense system and allow the rest of the Soviet attack to get through.

Even if the warheads are intercepted and disabled, the toxic radioactive plutonium that they carry will not vanish. If the weapons burn up on re-entry, the plutonium will burn with them and spread throughout the atmosphere. That radiation, however, will be small in comparison to the fallout from weapons that do explode.

If the warheads reach the ground intact, but without exploding, the plutonium may escape and contaminate an area of up to a few square miles, causing local hot spots. The Soviet arsenal of close to 10,000

strategic nuclear warheads probably contains close to 50 tons of plutonium, much of which would be widely dispersed even if U.S. interception efforts turned out to be 100% successful.

Of course, a defended United States would suffer less damage in a nuclear war than if it had no strategic defenses. However, we only would be spared immediate damage, probably at the expense of non-belligerent neighbors. In reality, the end of



the cartoon simulation is the beginning of what will be a disaster of incredible magnitude, respecting no boundaries anywhere.

Since strategic defenses, either Soviet or American, may diminish crisis stability, on balance they probably can be viewed as more likely to cause than to avert nuclear disaster—even if they work.

Peter D. Zimmerman, a physicist, is a senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

March 11, 1987

Dear Mr. Quraishi:

Thank you for your kind message. I appreciate your warm words of support and confidence.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Howard H. Baker, Jr.
Chief of Staff to the President

Mr. Bill Quraishi
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El Granada, CA 94018

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BILL QURAIISHI YOUR NEXT CONGRESSMAN

Dear ^{Mr.} Howard Baker:

Congratulations on your new appointment. Please help the President. I have asked all my friends in the U.S. Congress to help him. Friends in need are friends indeed.

Bill Quraishi
3/2/87

QURAIISHI for CONGRESS Committee
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REPUBLICAN
CONGRESSMAN

FROM 11th DISTRICT IN CALIFORNIA

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G.M. Quraishi, P.E.
Consulting Engineer
National Defense Executive Reservist

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El Granada, CA. 94018



The coming election, my fellow American. . .

the first of the decade, will determine in large measure the direction our nation will take in 88's. I want to participate in charting a new **course**, but to do so I need your help.

My continuous hard work, organization, beating the pavements, knocking on doors and shaking hands show that the people of San Mateo County do not agree with the policies of Tom Lantos. Ever since November 4, 1986, I have been receiving calls of support from constituents, local, state and national leaders urging me to stay in the race. I am pleased to inform you that **I am determined to win this time.**

We have to raise one million dollars in 1987 and double our efforts between now and the election day to assure our victory in November, 1988. Besides being a full time job, it is very expensive to run as a candidate for the U.S. Congress. It is a tremendous personal and financial sacrifice. In order to achieve this goal, we all have to work hard together. **It is not only my goal, it is our goal. If I fail, we all fail.**

Tom Lantos' liberal representation and his voting record favoring every major spending bill is bankrupting this nation. He has done little for San Mateo County.

Review of his financial record shows that he continues to accumulate several hundred thousand dollars, and 95% of it comes outside the district, yet he purports to represent the people of San Mateo County. We need a Congressman whose votes and legislative program would represent this county and the nation. **His latest fiasco in handling the Iranian affair shows lack of understanding of foreign affairs and the problems this country faces today.** I don't think he even understands **economics** because he continues to vote against the **balanced budget amendment**. It is about time to bid him good-bye and send him back to school to learn better economics.

Having come from Hungary, a **communist regime**, one would hope that he appreciates America, but his voting record in the Congress shows otherwise. Due to **Soviet** occupation of Afghanistan, 3 million refugees have settled in my home town, Peshawar, Pakistan. Being an **immigrant and entrepreneur**, I appreciate **America**, and am grateful to the people of this great country.

I am one of 3000 volunteers across the United States known as **National Defense Executive Reservists**. To show my gratitude and pay my indebtedness, I have served the United States Government for the last 8 years without compensation and continue to pledge my services and expertise to this nation in the event of a major national disaster.

My wife, Karen, has served the coastside community as the founder and director of an infant/toddler center for the last 10 years and is well known for her innovative child care and parent/child communication techniques. Her dedication and commitment have made quality child care possible for thousands of families in San Mateo County.

I am inspired by **Thomas Jefferson** and guided by **Abraham Lincoln**. I believe in entrepreneurship and the free enterprise system. These are the principles, policies and issues which I shall pursue and legislate as your **next Congressman** from the 11th district, San Mateo County, California. I need your support to advance the cause of my candidacy and to help win the election in November 1, 1988. My first priority, as your representative, would be to provide homes for the homeless and eradicate poverty from our rich nation.

Have you ever wondered what happened to the 56 men who signed the **Declaration of Independence**? They were captured by the British as traitors, and tortured before they died. Their homes were ransacked and burned. Their properties were looted and destroyed. They lost their wives and children. **Thomas McKean** was so hounded that he was forced to move his family almost constantly. **He served the Congress without pay**. Such were the stories and sacrifices of the **American Revolution**.

They gave us a free and independent **America**. We intend to keep it! Will you make that commitment, too? I am determined to make this country **prouder, stronger, and better** for ourselves and our children and **I intend to serve the Congress without pay**.

Being a **conservative** and a **fellow citizen** of this country, I need your help to reach this goal. Your financial support is very important to my campaign. I have enclosed a brochure, a contribution card and reply envelope for your convenience.

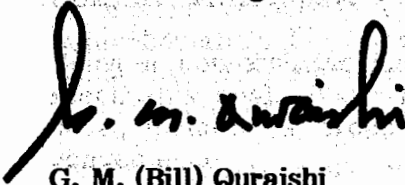
You can also help in the following manner:

- ★ By calling friends to support my candidacy
- ★ By organizing fundraisers
- ★ By distributing campaign material
- ★ By volunteering your service

Your assistance will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Your **next Congressman**,



G. M. (Bill) Quraishi

Encl: As above.

P.S. Your financial support is crucial to the success of my campaign and, ultimately, to the advancement of the goals I discussed earlier in this letter. I urge you to send your check today.

THE BEACHCOMBER



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BILL QURAIISHI TO REPLACE TOM LANTOS

In a totally different arena of active life, Bill Quraishi of El Granada has taken on a major challenge by throwing his hat in the political ring in competition with incumbent Congressman Tom Lantos. Confident...committed...dynamic...even though he has never held any political office or been involved in any political candidacy before, Bill Quraishi is convinced that he has an excellent chance of winning and that he is eminently qualified to do a good job as the Republican representative for this 11th Congressional District.

Bill Quraishi realizes he must raise at least a million dollars to conduct his campaign and he's already had brochures and contribution-cards printed, been in touch with the Republican National Committee, secured good wishes from a number of incumbent senators and congressmen, and plans to attend some workshops for candidates in Washington D.C. He has also persuaded Bob Senz, the popular owner of the Ocean Shore Company (hardware and homeware) to head his steering committee, and that step alone says a good deal for Quraishi.

His basic policies are those of free enterprise and entrepreneurial encouragement, his mentors are Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln. And if that sounds almost naive in this sophisticated decade, don't dismiss him lightly.

He conveys an intense sincerity, and perhaps a look at the 49 years of his life to date gives us some clues.

Born and raised in Peshawar, Pakistan, he grew up in a multi-lingual society, not only because his mother spoke Russian and his father Arabic, but Peshawar was a free trade zone near the Afghan border. He grew up hearing Urdu (the Pakistani language), Persian, English and a wide range of tongues, ultimately learning to speak Urdu, English, Arabic and German. That language facility stood him in good stead during his later engineering career in various parts of the world.

At the age of ten he knew he wanted to be an engineer, in part perhaps, because an uncle was an engineer, but also because he was good in both math and science and indeed went on to become top student in middle school, high school and college. He won his degree in electrical engineering at the University of Peshawar, then went on to begin his career with a job in Lahore. He had always been impressed, however, with the advanced accomplishments of American and European engineers, and was particularly taken with his concept of the United States as "a land of promise, of free enterprise", attributes that he still considers our greatest assets.

In 1963 he went to West Germany where he spent the next four years. the first two with a

German firm, the last two as an electrical engineer with the U.S. Army, Europe, Engineer Command. In 1967 he came to the United States. It was, he says, "A dream coming true...in steps...you work for it!" His sister had been an exchange student at Colorado State, and he knew people there for that reason, so he headed for Colorado and signed up for some grad study courses at the University of Colorado.



In 1968, he met and married Karen, who was in her final year at Colorado State, working toward her degree in child development. Coastsiders are well acquainted with Karen as the founder of the popular Infant and Toddler Center. They bought a house in Denver, helped by a loan from his boss (by then he was working again as an electrical engineer) and she made the 120-mile roundtrip commute to finish her last year at school.

Bill Quraishi had gone to work for Bechtel Engineering and was transferred to the California Bay area in 1970. They moved to Novato and bought a home there;

daughter Michelle was born in 1971. Bill became Senior Vice President of Fluor Corporation, then joined Westinghouse. It was a four year span that included five transfers back and forth between east and west. They saw a lot of the country, Bill observes.

By 1975 they had had enough of the corporate life with its moving about, and he started his own company, Engineering Management Consultants in Power & Energy, capable of the design, management and construction of million dollar projects. These were jobs under contract to such giants as Bechtel, Pacific Gas & Electric, the U.S. Department of Energy, the Stanford Linear Accelerator project, the city and county of San Francisco. It meant a lot of additional junketing overseas, including a stint as advisor to the Government of South Korea on nuclear power.

Meanwhile the Quraishi family acquired two more members Michelle is now thirteen and accumulating honors in her school career, Kevin is eleven and Andrew is eight. They also move from Novato to El Granada. The whole family, says husband an father, is excited and enthusiastic about his latest goal in life.

Why did he decide to enter the political arena? Bill Quraishi was raised during the Gandhi era with its many demonstrations and strikes. He feels his political awareness began at that time. "American people don't trust politicians," he says. "Fifty percent of those registered don't bother to vote so those few control our destiny. There's a lot of self-interest—you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours. I'm running because Congress needs other than attorneys. I want to bring honesty back. I want the future to be bright for my own three children."

He has seen a lot of the rest of the world and feels that he understands the multi-cultures with whom he must deal. He speaks of the protectionist movement going on, the service orientation of countries like Germany and Japan. He plans to take specific stands on national issues during his campaign next year. For now, (in our leap-about conversation) he approves oil drilling off the coast "if it's out of sight", thinks abortion must be the woman's decision, is devout himself (in religious matters) and believes we must respect others' religious beliefs. We must negotiate from a position of strength, but not with "my 'ism' is better than your 'ism'—I don't believe in that. It's a beautiful world—why can't we do it collectively?"

He recognizes that his candidacy faces enormous obstacles and that there's a lot of work to be done, but he's prepared to conquer those. "I'm a very determined person, I work twenty-four hours a day." He does take time to share family life, to walk, do some jogging and tennis, and he reads a lot to keep up-to-date on political matters. He has taken Karen and the kids back to visit Pakistan several times but makes it very clear that this is now his country and theirs.

A few more samples of this new candidate on the scene: "Government should leave many matters to private contractors. There is so much waste due to complex procurement procedures!" He would eliminate a good part of Civil Service to turn it back to private entrepreneurs. "There should be bare bones government. Local government should be self-sufficient, federal government should stay out of it!"

Bill Quraishi is a gutsy guy. It will be interesting to see how he fares against a very well entrenched incumbent. If you see things as he does you may want to lend him a hand and/or dollars. As a newcomer on the political scene, he'll need every bit of help he can get.



The Beachcomber
Oct. 29, 1986

11th Congressional District
Candidate Bill Quraishi:

When a political novice feels so strongly about the issues he endorses that he takes on a well entrenched and politically astute incumbent... not just on a local level but for a seat in the Congress of the United States, you have to applaud his courage, determination and enterprise. And Bill Quraishi of Half Moon Bay has a great deal of all three qualities. He's campaigning for Tom Lantos' seat in the House.

It is interesting to note that both came to America from far-away former homes, Congressman Lantos from Hungary, the would-be Congressman Quraishi from Pakistan. Both can claim international background experience; Bill's includes four years in West Germany as an electrical engineer, two of those with the U.S. Army, followed by years of time spent

in other parts of Europe and Asia, particularly since the formation of his own engineering management consulting company in 1975. One job stint was as an advisor on nuclear power to the government of Korea. He feels that this experience has given him a real understanding of the multi-cultures with which the U.S. must interact.

Quoting from an article I wrote about Bill in August of 1985, "His basic policies are those of free enterprise and entrepreneurship, his mentors are Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln." He is concerned that during his year and a half of campaigning he has found that "50 percent of the people in this country are not interested in how the government is run... of the 50 percent who are interested, only half of them care to vote, so one American out of four tells us what to do." This, he says, is what has made us "a democracy by minority special interests, which is dangerous".

Again stressing "the spirit of entrepreneurship and free enterprise", he would like to see the federal government leave many matters to private contractors because "there is so much waste due to complex procurement procedures". He believes in "bare bones government... local government should be self sufficient; federal government should stay out of the picture."

And, if elected, he would oppose any effort to increase tax rates from the 15/28/34 percent rate provided in the Tax Reform Act of 1986.

Although Bill Quraishi has not personally been active in local community action, wife Karen is very well known and well thought of for her founding and management of the Coastside Infant and Toddler Center.

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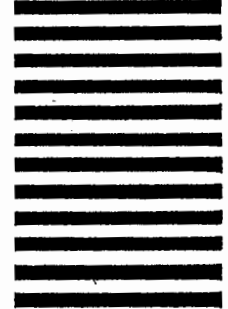
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March 11, 1987

Dear Dr. Farrar:

Thank you for your kind message. I appreciate your warm words of support and confidence.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Howard H. Baker, Jr.
Chief of Staff to the President

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March 4, 1987

Senator Howard Baker,
Chief of Staff, Whitehouse
Washington, D. C.

Dear Senator,

Congratulations and best wishes to the new Chief.

I am proud of you and happy for Tennessee. I am a descendent of President Zachary Taylor and the Taylor brothers, Bob and Alf; they all served the U. S. A. well in their times. Your previous effective performance in Congress prepares you well to heal America's wounds

At age 81 years, I have lost all contact with my relatives in Jonesboro where Uncle Jim McNeil attained membership in the group of Town Elders. My mother died in 1918. Two cousins are dead and the third, Elizabeth McNeil disappeared after her honorable discharge from the WAVES after World War II

I am not asking any favors. I am praying for your success. After over a half century as an active Republican (Senators Scott and Schweiker) in Pennsylvania, your Party's Policy during the past six years has so infuriated me that I am now a registered Democrat in Peter Kostmayer's District 8. Your Party has destroyed many of the advances for which I labored as a Pennsylvania Republican physician.

I am confident that your leadership can rebuild confidence.

Good luck,

George Farrar

March 11, 1987

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Mohan:

Thank you for your kind message. I appreciate your warm words of support and confidence.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Howard H. Baker, Jr.
Chief of Staff to the President

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Dear Sen. Baker,

March 2, 1987

I would like to thank you for taking the Chief of Staff job at The White House. I love our president and was quite disturbed with the whole Iran deal but there is no one I'd rather see there than you because I trust you, I know you'll put the President right on track! It disturbs me that the media on one hand criticizes the president for not doing anything about the hostages. Put their relatives on TV every night and then when he does try something to help them get out they turn up the burner! He cannot aim for losing let President Reagan know we still believe in him and trust in him. Please again accept our thanks, support and love for the sacrifice of your time + energy you a great man God Bless You

Robert AND Kathleen Mohan
709 West Dekalb Pike
Kennesaw, GA 30142

March 11, 1987

Dear Dr. Terry:

Thank you for your kind message. I appreciate your warm words of support and confidence.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

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March 3, 1987

The Honorable Howard Baker
Chief of Staff
THE WHITE HOUSE
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Senator Baker:

As a long-time supporter of President Reagan, and as a life-member of the National Republican Committee, I am absolutely delighted that you have been appointed Chief of Staff.

As you know far better than I, the next two years are critical ones, and the Democrat party would love nothing more than to undermine everything the President wants to achieve during this period. You, above anyone else I know, have the knowledge and persuasive powers to prevent this.

When I think of you my memory always goes back to your father-in-law, and the great influence for good that he was.

I will pray the Lord's blessings on you as you undertake this most difficult, but most critical, task.

Sincerely yours,



John V. Terry

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Enclosure

"We attempt to do all our work to honor Christ and country"

CHURCHES: (Dr. Terry has been preaching since 1940, and ordained since 1946.)

- ...Financial planning for Christians
 - ...Bible seminars, usually "doctrinal" or "book" studies
 - ...Pulpit supply services for pastors and churches
 - ... "Interim" pastoral services for pastorless churches
 - ...Group studies in churches on Consumer Economics, Family Finance, and Saving for the Average Family
 - ...A one-night seminar for entire congregation on, "The Relationship Between 'Spiritual Values' and Material Possessions"
- (Dr. Terry does no marriage counseling except in rare cases.)

MUNICIPAL OR PROFESSIONAL GROUPS: Dr. Terry has spoken to municipal and professional groups for many years. The needs of such groups vary from a one, two-hour, session to several meetings over a period of months. For reasons of brevity, Chambers of Commerce will be combined with Municipal groups.

- ...group studies in Principles of Economics
- ...group studies in Consumer Economics (primarily for retail people)
- ...group studies in Promoting Economic Growth in the Community
- ...group studies, or individual business counseling, in How to Take a Simple Market Survey
- ...group studies in Promoting a Cooperative Spirit in the Community
- ...group studies in Promoting Special Events in the Community

- ... talks to groups in periodic meetings on a "one time" basis
- ... group meetings for the purpose of speaking on Economics for Physicians, (or whomever)
- ... group meetings on Consumer Economics
- ... group meetings in special areas, such as The Labor Force in the United States, for personnel directors, or others
- ... series of meetings for hospital personnel in Management or Economics
- ... weekend seminars in any given subject (as per his expertise) for professional people desiring to combine a "retreat" with a study session
- ... one-time speeches for conventions of professional people

DR. JOHN V. TERRY, CONSULTANT.....

We list below some of the well-known industries Dr. Terry has consulted with over the past decade:

Allen Canning Co., Siloam Springs; Daisy Manufacturing, Rogers; George's, Inc., Springdale; Peterson Industries, Decatur; Simmons Industries, Siloam Springs; Springdale Hospital, Springdale; Tyson's Foods, Springdale; Union Carbide, Rogers; Whirlpool, Inc., Fort Smith.

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Dr. John V. Terry is widely known for his work in the Church, as a Management Consultant, as a Professor of Economics and proponent of Economic Education, as a Personal Counselor, and as a general Consultant to Business and Industry. He is often sought as a public speaker in all of the areas mentioned above.

Upon taking early retirement (age 64), Dr. Terry is now devoting as much of his time as possible to general consulting. The areas in which he prefers to work will be discussed in this brochure.



Dr. John V. Terry

EDUCATION:

B.A., JOHN BROWN UNIVERSITY
M.B.A., UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS
L.H.D. (HONORARY) LINDA VISTA
BAPTIST COLLEGE & SEMINARY,
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

(Further graduate study at Baylor University
and the University of Arkansas.)

- ...Member, Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary
scholastic society in Economics and Business
- ...Who's Who in South & Southwest since 1972
- ...President, Arkansas College Teachers of
Economics and Business, 1969
- ...Chairman, District Advisory Council, Small
Business Administration, 1970-77
- ...Member, National Advisory Council, Small
Business Administration, 1973-1987
- ...Member, Arkansas State Council on Eco-
nomic Education, 1966-82
- ...Commissioner from Arkansas to Education
Commission of the States (four separate ap-
pointments) first in 1969, last in 1981
- ...Special consultant to Department of Health,
Education & Welfare, 1966, 1967
- ...Elected to Outstanding Educators of
America, 1971
- ...Charter member, Alumni Association, Uni-
versity of Arkansas
- ...Member, Alumni Association, John Brown
University
- ...Member, Legislative Affairs Committee,
National Food Processors Association
- ...Member, Public Communications Committee,
National Food Processors Association
- ...Ordained Southern Baptist minister since
1946
- ...Serves regularly as a supply minister, occa-
sional speaker, and interim pastor of churches
throughout the area.

Add his experience to your
business or personal planning.

MODE OF OPERATION: All consulting, and coun-
seling, whether in a church, or in a business firm, is
done with the Christian philosophy of life in mind.
This is not to infer that the sessions are "preachy" in
nature. It does infer that Dr. Terry believes that all
aspects of life take on their fullest meaning when the
Christian philosophy of life is applied. All human re-
lations, with any degree of substance, are based on
the so-called "Golden Rule". We are to treat others
as we would have others treat us. This is as true in
the world of business as it is in church.

AREAS IN WHICH CONSULTING AND/OR COUN-
SELING SERVICES ARE OFFERED: Although Dr.
Terry's time will be limited, he will, as time allows,
hold group or personal sessions in churches, small
businesses, industries, schools, or for municipal or
professional groups. Suggested areas of consulting
for the various groups will be listed below:

SMALL BUSINESSES: As the economy of the nation
becomes more service-oriented, more and more
businesses will be classified as "small business".
Often such businesses, while needing the services
of a consultant, cannot afford the fees for a long,
drawn-out series of sessions. It is usually best for
such a business to "buy" the time of a known con-
sultant for a short period, in order that he may ascer-
tain the problem(s) and suggest ways of overcoming
them. Some areas which might be of value to small
business are as follows:

- ...how, when and why to expand a business
- ...where funds are available for expansion
- ...market surveys
- ...personnel evaluation
- ...how to begin a personnel department
- ...when to diversify, if ever
- ...what "legal form" is best for a small business
to take
- ...partnerships, pluses and minuses
- ...what to do when you "over-extend"
- ...what you can, and cannot, do under EEOC
regulations
- ...unionism and how to deal with it
- ...how to present a positive image in your com-
munity on a limited budget
- ...advertising you can get for nothing

INDUSTRIES: Industries in the four-state area can
generally be broken down into two distinct cate-
gories with differing consulting needs. There are
those industries which have "grown up" in the area,
with corporate headquarters still in the original town.
Then, there are those industries which have moved
into the area, and may be components of a large in-
dustry which has headquarters in another state, or
which are complete in one plant, meaning that the
production unit and the corporate headquarters are
in one place. The "home owned" industry may be
able to contract for any assistance it may need with-
out asking anybody. Production plants, with head-
quarters elsewhere may need the permission of
headquarters before undertaking any kind of new
venture. The industry that has moved in, but has the
production unit and corporate headquarters in the
same place, may also contract for whatever its needs
are, and do it quickly. The suggestions below could
fit one or both types of industries.

INDUSTRIES

- ...group courses in the Principles of Economics
- ...group courses in Consumer Economics
- ...group courses in the Principles of Management
- ...group courses in Human Relations
- ...group courses in Communications
- ...group courses in Public Speaking and Con-
ducting Meetings
- ...personal and small group counseling on per-
sonal or business problems
- ...psychological counseling for individuals (for
several years, industries in this area have
called me to counsel with individuals to deter-
mine if they needed "in depth" psychological
counseling. Some have. For many years, I
have had a working relationship with a
Christian psychiatrist in Tulsa. We have had
some remarkable results with people who
needed this type treatment. All is carried out
in an atmosphere of confidentiality.)

March 11, 1987

Dear Mrs. Zigman:

Thank you for your kind message. I appreciate your warm words of support and confidence.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Howard H. Baker, Jr.
Chief of Staff to the President

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March 1, 1987

Mr. Howard Baker
Chief of Staff
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Baker:

May I offer you my most hearty and heartfelt congratulations on your appointment on February 27 to the position of Chief of Staff!

I have followed your political career with some interest, and was gravely disappointed when you withdrew from the presidential nomination race in the spring of 1980. With your fine, upstanding political background, I am sure you will bring new meaning to the position of Chief of Staff. We, as a nation, do not need any more messes such as the recent Contra deals. We have enough other problems to deal with!

I might add, although I am on our Town Democratic Committee, I am not what they call "dyed in the wool". I know a good man when I see one!

Sincerely,

Lorraine Zigman
(Mrs.) Lorraine Zigman

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March 11, 1987

Dear Mr. Lynch:

Thank you for your kind message. I appreciate your warm words of support and confidence.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

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March 2, 1987

Senator Baker
Chief of Staff
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Washington, D.C.

Congradulations. You, with your leadership can give us direc-
tion again.

I as an independent would very much like to see you as our next
president. You, alone, the best choice, either party.

Sincerely,

John J. Lynch
John J. Lynch

March 11, 1987

Dear Mr. Tulis:

Thank you for your kind message. I appreciate your warm words of support and confidence.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

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March 3, 1987

Hon. Howard H. Baker
Chief of Staff
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Senator Baker:

As a supporter of your 1980 Presidential bid, I was both happy and disheartened that you have accepted the President's offer to be his new Chief of Staff. I was disheartened because accompanying your acceptance of the President's offer was your decision not to run for President in 1988.

Nevertheless, I was happy to hear of your acceptance of the President's request because I believe you are one of the few people who could restore the confidence of the American people in the Office of the Presidency at this time.

If you change your mind and decide to make a run for the Presidency, it would be my pleasure to assist you in any way that I may, either as a lawyer, Westchester County political activist, or as a local Republican leader.

Cordially yours,



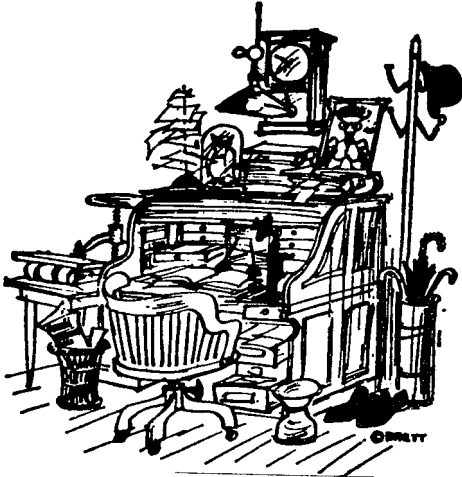
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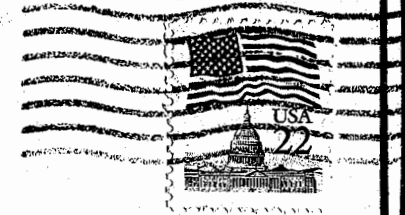
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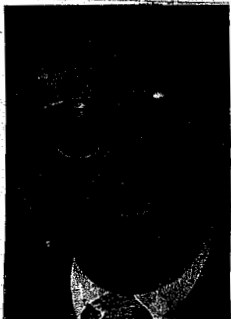
I'll add 2 more vital ingredients for your bag!
 God + Nancy R.



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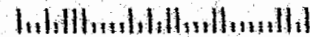


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