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SUBJECT: LETTER FROM BROTHER ROGER OF TAIZE TO PRESIDENT REAGAN

1. BROTHER ROGER SCHUTZ, FOUNDING PRIOR OF THE ECUMENICAL COMMUNITY IN TAIZE FRANCE, DELIVERED A WRITTEN APPEAL FOR WORLD PEACE ADDRESSED TO PRESIDENT REAGAN DURING AN APRIL 25 CALL ON AMBASSADOR TODMAN. ACCOMPANIED BY SIX CHILDREN FROM THE TAIZE COMMUNITY, BROTHER ROGER READ HIS MESSAGE TO THE AMBASSADOR AND DISCUSSED HIS CAMPAIGN ON BEHALF OF WORLD PEACE. THE FULL TEXT OF THE APPEAL APPEARS BELOW. THE ORIGINAL MESSAGE WILL BE SENT BY POUCH.
2. AFTER READING THE APPEAL, BROTHER ROGER EXPRESSED THE DESIRE TO MEET WITH PRESIDENT REAGAN AT HIS CONVENIENCE. THE CLERIC HAD MET WITH THE SOVIET AMBASSADOR TO SPAIN LAST WEEK AND DELIVERED A SIMILAR APPEAL, EXPRESSING AT THAT TIME HIS INTEREST IN MEETING WITH CHAIRMAN ANDROPOV.
3. BROTHER ROGER'S RETURN ADDRESS IS: FR. ROGER DE TAIZE, F - 71250 TAIZE COMMUNAUTE, FRANCE. THE TELEPHONE NUMBER IN TAIZE IS (85) 50-14-14.
4. WHILE CLAIMING NO MAGIC FORMULA FOR WORLD PEACE, THE CLERIC IS CONVINCED THAT AN ECUMENICAL APPROACH TO SPIRITUAL CONCERNS CAN HELP ACHIEVE SECULAR ENDS. HE EXPLAINED THAT THE ESSENTIAL TASK IS TO REMOVE THE SENSE OF FEAR FROM THE PEOPLE OF THE WORLD IN ORDER TO BUILD CONFIDENCE AND MOVE TOWARD WORLD PEACE.
5. BROTHER ROGER IS OBVIOUSLY A DEVOUT AND IDEALISTIC

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MAN. THE SUCCESS OF THE TAIZE COMMUNITY IN YOUTH WORK, AS REPORTED IN PERIODICALS SUCH AS NEWSWEEK (MAY 18, 1981) AND THE NEW YORK TIMES (JUNE 1, 1980 AND MARCH 1, 1981) ATTESTS TO THE EFFECTIVENESS OF THE LABOR OF BROTHER ROGER AND HIS COLLEAGUES. POPE JOHN XXIII REPORTEDLY IS INTERESTED IN THE TAIZE EXPERIMENT IN ECUMENICALISM HEADED BY BROTHER ROGER.

6. TEXT OF MESSAGE ADDRESSED TO THE PRESIDENT IS AS FOLLOWS: (QUOTE)

APPEAL ADDRESSED TO MR. REAGAN BY BROTHER ROGER OF TAIZE. OUR ARDENT ASPIRATION IS TO FIND A WAY OUT OF A SPIRAL OF FEAR AND TO PEN UP PATHS OF TRUST. FOR THE SAKE OF CHILDREN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD WHO CANNOT SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES ABOUT THE THREATS TO THEIR FUTURE, I HAVE COME HERE WITH SOME CHILDREN TO PRESENT THIS APPEAL TO YOUR AMBASSADOR IN MADRID. I HAVE COME TO APPEAL TO YOU TO DO EVERYTHING IN YOUR POWER SO THAT THE INNOCENCE OF CHILDHOOD WILL NOT BE WOUNDED, AND SO THAT NOBODY IN THE WORLD WILL EVER BE A VICTIM OF THE INCREDIBLE POWER OF THE DESTRUCTIVE FORCES OF WAR, SOME OF WHICH CAN ANNIHILATE A PORTION OF HUMANITY. THE POSSIBILITY OF USING ADVANCED SCIENTIFIC TECHNIQUES TO ATTACK HUMAN LIFE HAS CAUSED A VIOLENT CRISIS OF CONFIDENCE: PEOPLES COME TO BE AFRAID OF ONE ANOTHER, AND HEADS OF STATE EXPERIENCE THE SAME FEAR. THE RESULT IS A WITHDRAWAL INTO ONESELF THAT IS OCCURING EVERYWHERE; CREATIVE CAPACITIES ARE FROZEN BY FRIGHT. AND YET THE WHOLE HUMAN FAMILY WANTS PEACE, AND NEVER WAR. THOSE WHO WANT WAR ARE ONLY A FEW. THERE ARE MULTITUDES OF PEOPLE, YOUNG AND OLD, WHO KNOW THAT WORLD PEACE IS ENGENDERED BY CONFIDENT TRUST BETWEEN ALL THE PEOPLES OF THE EARTH, AND THAT THIS PEACE DEPENDS AS WELL UPON A FAIR DISTRIBUTION OF THE GOODS OF THE EARTH BETWEEN POOR REGIONS AND RICH REGIONS. AND THERE ARE MULTITUDES OF PEOPLE WHO WOULD LIKE TO OPEN UP PATHS OF TRUST AND ALSO TAKE PART IN THIS FAIR SHARING. BUT IT IS TRUE THAT SOME WONDER WHETHER PLACING THEIR TRUST IN POLITICAL LEADERS DOES NOT MAKE IT EASIER FOR THEM TO ABUSE THIS TRUST WITH RESPECT TO PEOPLES. IN ORDER TO FIND A WAY OUT OF THE SPIRAL OF FEAR AND TO OPEN UP PATHS OF TRUST, THERE IS THUS AN IMMENSE NEED FOR THE CERTAINTY THAT POLITICAL LEADERS WILL HAVE UNLIMITED NEED FOR COMPASSION FOR THE ENTIRE HUMAN FAMILY, WITH NO EXCEPTION.

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TODAY, FOR A WORLD POPULATION WHICH IS GROWING IN NUMBERS DAY BY DAY, A CONTINUAL DEVELOPMENT OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY IS SO IMPORTANT. SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY CAN EITHER DESTROY OR BUILD UP: IT ALL DEPENDS UPON THE USE TO WHICH THEY ARE PUT. THEY CAN CONTRIBUTE TO SUCH GREAT GOOD, FOR EXAMPLE BY DISCOVERING METHODS OF INTENSE AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION ADAPTED TO LOCAL SITUATIONS, OR, AMONG MANY OTHER POSSIBILITIES, BY FINDING WAYS TO ALLEVIATE OR TO CURE PHYSICAL OR MORAL SUFFERING... SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY CAN EVEN SERVE TO BROADEN A PASSIONATE INTEREST IN THE HUMAN BEING AND IN THE UNIVERSE AS A WHOLE WHICH CAN HELP TURN BACK THE TIDE OF FANATICISM.

IN THE FACE OF THE FEAR THAT FREEZES SO MUCH CREATIVE ENERGY, IT IS URGENT TO OPEN PATHS OF CONFIDENCE BETWEEN ALL HUMAN BEINGS, AND URGENT TO SHARE JUSTLY THE GOODS OF THE EARTH, IN ORDER TO MAKE THE EARTH A PLACE FIT TO LIVE IN FOR ALL.

WITH THIS END IN VIEW, I VENTURE TO INSIST THAT, TOGETHER WITH CHILDREN, THE ELDERLY MAN THAT I AM MAY BE ABLE TO COME AND MEET WITH YOU YOURSELF. IT IS SO ESSENTIAL, WITH NO DELAY, TO DO ALL IN OUR POWER TO PREPARE A FUTURE OF PEACE AND TO OPEN UP, WITH CHILDREN THEMSELVES, BRAND-NEW WAYS OF RECONCILIATION. SIGNED: "BROTHER ROGER, OF TAIZE, " (END QUOTE). TODMAN

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Over its dead body

October is anti-nuclear-demo month the western world over. December—or even earlier—will be nuclear deployment month in West Germany, Britain and Italy. Only the most optimistic unilateralists now believe they can stop the missiles. By the end of the year some Pershing-2s will have been flown in from America, if necessary helicoptered the last few miles over the heads of the demonstrators, to the West German sites; and some cruise missiles will be in place at Greenham Common in Britain and Comiso in Sicily. The only sop of comfort to the protesters is that—for a few months at any rate—they may prevent the cruise missiles being occasionally trundled around the countryside to practise their mobility.

The anti-nuclear movement in West Germany reckons that over a million people will be protesting against deployment this month. Some of them will be hoping to provoke their own policemen or, better still, German-based American soldiers into pulling triggers, so that a wave of public dismay might rattle the politicians into delaying deployment. But so far the German bobby looks capable of keeping his cool. In Britain an army of protesters may bring London to a halt on October 22nd, but the linked arms around Greenham Common have grown weary. In Italy, the movement is weak; politicians left and right of centre have stayed firm and even Mr Berlinguer's Communists, ever keen to keep distance from Moscow, have played it piano. All in all, this first round of the war for peace will probably be won by those who think the balance of terror is less terrifying than an imbalance of terror.

It has been a bad year for the unilateralists. The victories of pro-nuclear conservatives in the British and West German elections showed the anti-bomb marchers that the vaster stay-at-home majority is against unilateralism. France's President Mitterrand remains an unequivocal backer of the Euro-missiles. There has been little cheer for the E. P. Thompson school of disarmers, who had hoped for at least a hint of Russian reciprocity. The shooting down of the South Korean airliner confirmed that the Russians rarely play by the same rules. The favourite argument of the unilateralists—that the Soviet Union is essentially defensive—has led to the familiar discovery that knotted-up defensiveness produces something indistinguishable from aggressiveness. Is the continuing occupation of

Afghanistan essential for the defence of the motherland? Is the continuing repression of Poland a sign of flexibility in the Kremlin? And what happened to the hope of a matching anti-nuclear movement in eastern Europe?

So the missiles will move in, unless something goes wrong, over the dead body of the anti-nuclear movement. The next question is how long the body will take to resurrect itself. The anti-nuclear movement is now arguing about where it goes from here. Its frustration is deepest in West Germany, where a small but dangerous faction of the protesters may advocate violence against American property and terrorism against American servicemen. That is unlikely to work. The probability is that it would merely make the anti-nuclear movement more unpopular, and perhaps tar the peaceful majority of demonstrators with the brush of wild-left fanaticism.

In Britain, the first stage of the movement's re-think is more promising. A battle is looming between the purists and the pragmatists. The leadership of the British movement is psyching up its membership for a "long haul". The aim of rapidly making Britain non-nuclear may be discarded. Many of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament's 70,000 members will resist any retreat. Others will welcome the now discernible drift towards compromise and respectability.

How to push the counter-attack home

This gap between purists and pragmatists, the threat to the anti-nuclearists' unity, is the opportunity for intelligent pro-nuclearists. There is a kernel of unyielding unilateralists of the "How-could-you-ever-push-the-button?" moral school and the "Well-Russia-is-no-more-evil-than-we-are" neutralist campus. These people will stick to their unilateral anti-bomb guns. But since 1979 the movement has succeeded for the first time in embracing ordinary, frightened, more or less middle-of-the-road people rattled by Reaganite rhetoric and sceptical of American sincerity at the arms talks. Many respectable churchmen have lent weight to this group. Many such people know that nuclear weapons are here to stay; what nags them is the fear that the attitude of governments to these weapons may have become too cavalier. The anxieties of the middle-of-the-roaders need to be met.

The waverers have to be persuaded that a nuclear

freeze, though superficially attractive, would play into the hands of the Russians as much as unilateralism does. The Russians themselves proposed a freeze in 1979—because a freeze would freeze Russian superiority. The middle-of-the-roaders have to be argued into recognising that an imbalance of terror is more likely to lead to war, including nuclear war, than a carefully matched pair of nuclear scales. That is the core of the current argument in Europe: until there is a counter to Russia's SS-20s, those weapons will tilt western Europe to a choice between submission and obliteration. But the chief answer to the persuadable middle-grounders has to be that arms-control talks can actually bring arms under control.

This is the challenge to the west's governments, and to multilateralist disarmers who believe that the name "peace movement" properly belongs to them. The best way of dividing and disarming the anti-nuclear campaign is to go on producing practical proposals at the

two Geneva missile negotiations, at the Vienna talks on cutting ordinary armies, in the arguments about chemical war and the military competition in space.

But be patient. The Russians, unencumbered by their own organised "peace" movements, can afford to play it long. Once the Pershings and the cruise missiles are in place, there will be a period of Russian huff, sulk and stalemate. Mr Andropov will talk again of putting new missiles into East Germany and Czechoslovakia. He may threaten a walk-out at Geneva. He may contemplate waiting for a more malleable president at the White House. But if west Europeans stand firm, the odds are that the Russians will now seriously think about bilateral reductions.

That is what the anti-nuclear movement would have prevented, had it succeeded in stopping deployment of cruise and Pershing-2. The Russians would have laughed. Now, provided deployment goes ahead, they may have to talk.

Thatcherism without thrust



A tired Tory cabinet caught by the Parkinson affair matters less than a tired Mrs Thatcher. She will have to set brutal priorities to make her second term count

Has Margaret Thatcher's government lost its way? In the six months since it caught election fever, it has seemed without strategic direction or ideological thrust. It was carried through the election on the strength of Mrs Thatcher's personal force and the divisions of its opponents. Since then Mrs Thatcher's energy has appeared to falter. She was unwell until recently and now she returns to a faint whiff of the kind of debilitating irrelevance over a minister's love life which a strong government can carry but which hurt jaded or battered Tory administrations in the 1960s and 1970s.

After the exhilaration of the past two spring campaigns—Falklands one year, election landslide the next—some disillusion was inevitable. The very ascendancy of Mrs Thatcher as a battler and votewinner appeared to give less priority to the economic and industrial issues still vexing her party and country. Her recent North American visit confirmed her high standing in the western political community. Yet her speeches, unexceptionable in themselves, did not add any new policy or new direction. Her post-election summer has left her cabinet looking and sounding hollow.

This is a moment of danger for any government, the point four years into office where tiredness sets in and scandals catch up, where the energy of apparatchiks starts to prevail over party thinkers and strategists, where dormant opponents shake themselves into life. Mrs Thatcher's challengers inside her Tory party bide their time. Outside they are up and running: Mr Neil Kinnock, Mr David Steel and Dr David Owen are clever, ambitious and clearly of a younger political generation than Mrs Thatcher. They have the capacity and determination to redefine the British progressive

tradition in a way which could make the prime minister's monetarist and Iron Lady oratory seem old-fashioned. Here, just, are the makings of an anti-Tory coalition in 1988 when Mrs Thatcher will be 63 years old.

Britain's prime minister has not yet delivered on her 1979 manifesto of launching a new prosperity built on private enterprise. The British economy in 1983 is more sanguine, more disciplined and more realistic than it was in 1979. But these qualities are the offspring of recession—a recession she did not alleviate because of the necessary new realism it brought with it. She will need a better record next time, when Mr Kinnock will be playing a glib Nicholas Nickleby to Mr Nigel Lawson's Squeers.

The lost agenda

Before the election, we set out here some proposals for reform that might form the basis of the new government's programme. The government's manifesto was a disappointment, and its hesitancy since then has turned disappointment to alarm. Mrs Thatcher is administering a "social market economy"—a concept recently discovered as if for the first time by British Social Democrats—little different from that which she inherited from the corporatist 1970s. Its major assumptions are still those of protected markets, protected employment, the welfare state and indexed transfer-payments. The key indicators of social stress—unemployment, crime, supplementary benefits, dependency on the public sector—have all moved the wrong way. Only in housing policy and at the margins of state industry has there been much sign of the "disengagement" promised by the Thatcherism of the late 1970s.

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