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 Date Correspondence Received (YY/MM/DD) 82108119

Name of Correspondent: Gillespie V. Montgomery

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Subject: Invites Mr. Duberstein to a reception he has planned jointly with the Mississippi Bankers Association on Capitol Hill on 14 September 1982.

ROUTE TO:	ACTION	Tracking Date	Disposition
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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20515

GILLESPIE V. MONTGOMERY
THIRD DISTRICT
MISSISSIPPI

August 18, 1982

nothing ---

OK

094935

Dear Ken:

On Tuesday, September 14, from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m., I have planned jointly with the Mississippi Bankers Association a reception in the Columbia Ballroom at the Hyatt Regency Hotel on Capitol Hill, so that bankers from Mississippi may visit informally with members of the Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee of the House and the Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs Committee of the Senate, as well as top officials of federal agencies and members of the Mississippi Congressional delegation.

The bankers and their wives will be here for their annual governmental affairs meeting in Washington and this provides us with a good opportunity to get together again. I would consider it a special favor if you would join us.

Please RSVP to 2184 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515, or telephone (202) 225-5031.

I look forward to seeing you on September 14.

Sincerely,

GILLESPIE V. MONTGOMERY
Member of Congress

Mr. Kenneth Duberstein
Assistant to the President
for Legislative Affairs
The White House
Washington, D.C . 20500

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Name of Correspondent:

John J Fanelli

Joseph J.

CN Mail Report

User Codes: (A) (B) (C)

Subject:

Writer asks Mr. Meese to urge the President to attend BIPAC's 20th Anniversary reception on 18 November

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August 13, 1982

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1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
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Dear Mr. President:

On behalf of the officers and Board of Directors of Business-Industry Political Action Committee (BIPAC), we extend a cordial invitation to you to participate as the guest of honor at BIPAC's 20th Anniversary reception.

The event will take place on Thursday, November 18, 1982 from 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. at the Washington Marriott Hotel, 22nd and M Streets, immediately following the organization's regular fall Board Meeting.

BIPAC was formed nearly 20 years ago to provide the business community with a political vehicle through which pro-private enterprise candidates for Congress could be supported. Through the years we have been involved in over 1,000 congressional races.

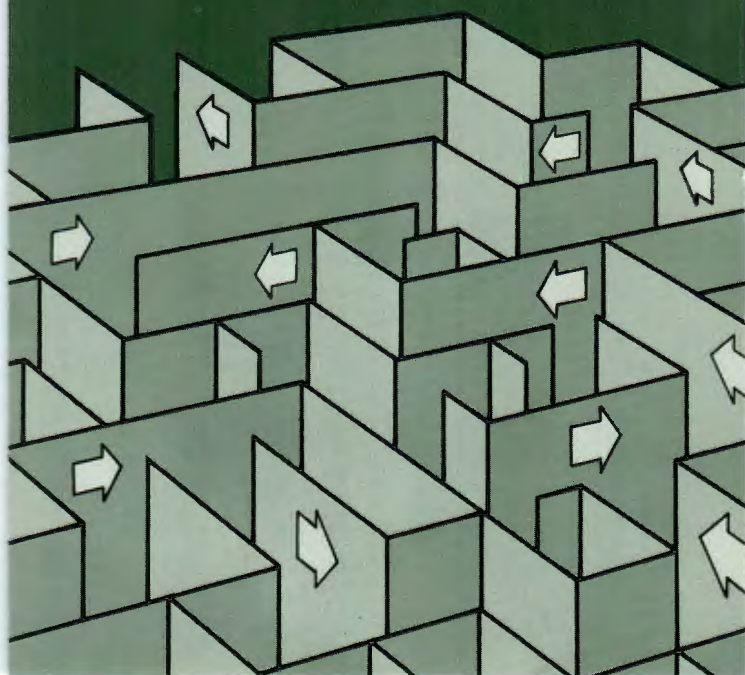
You would do us, our officers, directors, staff and supporters great honor if you would be willing to attend, at least for a few minutes, along with Mrs. Reagan, and make whatever brief comments you might wish to offer.

We expect about 100 persons to attend, representing most of the states. These would include officers, directors, spouses, staff and special guests, including three of BIPAC's founding directors.

Enclosed is some further explanatory material on BIPAC and a complete list of our directors, who, as you will see, are principally chief executive officers of business firms nationwide.

Ed
I hope you might encourage the President to attend. Joe

FINDING YOUR WAY THROUGH THE MAZE OF POLITICS



The MAZE of Politics

Lots of people find politics a bit baffling. Sometimes opposing candidates seem to be saying the same things. The old labels—Republican, Democrat, liberal, conservative—aren't very precise. Legislative issues are so complex it is difficult to decipher just who stands for what. Districts change, election laws are amended; most voters don't have time to even try to keep up on all of the information.

Some voters may give up, and let others make the choices; others may give in, and just follow a few blind prejudices.

Yet our free society only functions well when there is *maximum participation* by its citizens. Understanding politics, which determines who will set the policies of our government and thus influence our economic system, is really the first duty of citizenship.

Civic Education a Growing Activity

To meet the needs of employees for a better appreciation of how our government (and politics) works, thousands of companies have sponsored public affairs programs, including citizenship training. BIPAC, through its Division of Political Education, has been a part of many such programs, contributing its expertise about how *candidates are selected, nominated and elected* to the Congress.

The majority of Americans do not know the name of their representative in Congress. Those who do rarely know anything about the incumbent's voting record. And few indeed possess even the most rudimentary knowledge about how elections are won or lost.

Business Mobilized for Action

In the last several years, the creation of business-sponsored *political action committees* has begun to redress this dreadful ignorance. BIPAC, an independent political action committee committed to electing persons who understand and support our free enterprise system, has been in a position to stimulate and

foster PAC growth. For 18 years the Political Education Division has helped companies form such committees, train their officers, guide their development. The process continues, for BIPAC enjoys the respect of many business leaders who increasingly look to BIPAC to provide leadership in evaluating congressional races and keeping up to date on campaign law and finance.

Others, lacking even the resources of a corporate PAC, have found BIPAC's help invaluable in finding their way through **the maze of electoral politics.**

Longtime political observer and counselor to several Presidents, Bryce Harlow says, "BIPAC is the one PAC which is *doing it right.*"

BIPAC wants to keep on "doing it right."

BIPAC Leads the Way

The political education effort takes many forms. BIPAC's briefings and ratings help to place the candidates in the legislative and electoral context. Many in public affairs depend on BIPAC to deepen their understanding of the candidates and the districts; the services available through its Political Education Division go far beyond the campaign propaganda put out by the candidates themselves.

Even-handed, impartial assessments of political conditions and insight into the overall situation make BIPAC's analyses sought and valued.

Going Forward for the 80's

The Political Education Division will continue its regular Washington briefings, a popular event for corporate and association professionals. Timely speakers will supplement the regular fare of reviewing developments in all of the House districts and the 33 upcoming Senate contests. Similar reviews will be featured in a *series of seminars in major cities.*

BIPAC's staff also is in demand for public affairs meetings, PAC sessions, conventions and banquets.

POLITICS, BIPAC's quarterly digest, gives an

overview of political developments for the general reader. It is especially designed for distribution to employees as an element in a company's public affairs program. *POLITIKIT*, a comprehensive monthly service, provides information not only on candidates and district data, but on the activities of the Federal Election Commission and election law changes. It is designed primarily for use by public affairs managers and executives of corporate and trade association political action committees.

In election years BIPAC sponsors a recorded telephone service with up-to-the-minute reports on congressional races, as an easily available supplement to its other election information.

The reapportionment of congressional districts makes 1982 critical. Virtually every state must redraw lines to reflect the population figures of the 1980 Census. The 1982 elections to the House of Representatives will make the usual political maze seem simple by comparison. Accurate and rapid analyses of the new districts and their political implications, the kind of information which BIPAC provides, is vital to making informed decisions about the candidates.

All these activities have one basic long-range goal: the election of a Congress that is fiscally responsible, one that understands and appreciates the needs of a productive, growing economy that will provide jobs for all, and one that will preserve our basic personal freedoms.

Many have found BIPAC to be a *very reliable guide* through the political maze. You can share in this mission by financially investing in BIPAC's Division of Political Education. Companies and associations which provide funding receive from BIPAC copies of its quarterly digest, *POLITICS*, for distribution to management and supervisory personnel. Those which invest major amounts also receive *POLITIKIT*, a monthly service concerning Congressional races, election laws and regulations.

Your support can help BIPAC's efforts within the business community to create a better and broader understanding of how our political system works.



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July 1982

We know and appreciate all that you have done through the years to enhance the viability of our private enterprise system. Your objectives in this regard have been identical to BIPAC's. We, therefore, feel that it would be very fitting indeed to have your participation at our 20th Anniversary reception.

We look forward to hearing from you, hopefully in the affirmative.

Respectfully yours,

Joseph J. Fanelli
President

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20410

AUG 30 1982

OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY FOR
HOUSING-FEDERAL HOUSING COMMISSIONER

Mr. Wetunka M. Moffatt
9634 Mardelle Way
Elk Grove, CA 95624

Dear Mr. Moffatt:

Your letter of August 15, 1982, to Mr. Edwin Meese has been referred to me for reply.

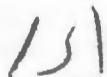
We have been in communication with our Sacramento Service Office and with your mortgagee, Utah Mortgage Loan Corporation of Logan, Utah, to determine the circumstances in your case. The mortgage has been in default for over a year. The mortgagee's files reflect extensive collection correspondence without noticeable effect, with the only responses being received in December 1981. In February 1982, you were given 30 days within which to bring this account current, and on March 31, 1982, the mortgagee referred the case to its attorney for foreclosure. The circumstances did not warrant, in the mortgagee's view, consideration of an assignment of the mortgage to HUD pursuant to the guidelines governing HUD's assignment program. You were advised of that negative assignment decision and chose not to request reconsideration by the Sacramento office. In the interim foreclosure has been accomplished and the redemption period will expire on August 27, 1982. In the opinion of the mortgagee, you are unable to satisfy the mortgage obligation plus any additional costs to be incurred in extending the foreclosure period.

However, we have been able to assist by permitting you and your family to remain in the premises when it is conveyed to HUD upon the completion of the foreclosure process. Our Sacramento office will communicate with you and with the Utah Mortgage Loan Corporation to advise that HUD will accept title to the property (from Utah Mortgage) and temporarily permit you to occupy the premises as tenants, providing that you qualify under our "occupied delivery" rules. It should be borne in

mind that where HUD has paid the mortgage insurance claim of Utah Mortgage, that it normally must look to a sale of the security to reimburse itself for a portion of the insurance loss.

Please be assured that you will be given full consideration in connection with your possible rental of the property once HUD has acquired ownership.

Sincerely,



Philip Abrams
General Deputy Assistant Secretary-
Deputy Federal Housing Commissioner

THE WHITE HOUSE OFFICE

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AUGUST 23, 1982

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SUBJECT: WRITER WOULD LIKE MR. MEESE TO INTERVENE TO
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August 15, 1982

Mr Edwin Meese
Counselor to the President
The WHITE HOUSE
Washington, D.C. 20500

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Dear Mr Meese:

I realize that you are a very busy man, and that your daily responsibilities are awesome, but you are the only man in America that I feel that I can trust to talk with about my problem. We don't know each other, and will never meet, but my father was the first black man to ever have a job in the County Assessor's office in Alameda county and retired in 1969. He told me prior to his death, that your father was a very good and decent man and never was so big that he couldn't relate with common people. Thus, I assume that even though you are one of the most powerful and influential men in America, you will listen to my desperate plea and be sensitive to the plight of a black family.

I have three (3) children whom I raise by myself. In 1978, I lost every dime I had, my automobile, furniture, house - everything! In 1981, I finally got enough money for a down payment on my home that we presently live in in Elk Grove. I have been unemployed as an administrator and public relations specialist for several years and primarily earn my money washing windows in the Sacramento area. Believe me when I tell you that tough times have hit my ability to hustle money washing windows, because the businesses which I have depended upon, are upon tough times. So I'm affected by a "Domino effect".

I have written the Department of Housing & Urban Development in Sacramento on two previous occasions (at their request) informing them that it is my desire that HUD purchase my home and I begin to pay monthly rental payments. Now the lady next door to me at 9638 Mardelle Way recently lost her home in a foreclosure and HUD purchased her home, and she has been notified that she will begin to pay \$400.00 monthly payments soon. I have directed my correspondence to a JOAN EYRICH, Department of Housing & Urban Development, 545 Downtown Plaza, Suite 250, Sacramento, California, 95809 and she has yet to respond to my communications. Her telephone # is (916) 440-3260. My home goes up for public auction on August 27th. The lady next door and I have identical homes and I feel that no one is going to purchase my house either.

All it takes is a telephone call from you Mr Meese to the HUD office in Sacramento to get the ball rolling for HUD to get involved to purchase my home on August 27th and allow my to begin to rent my home from them. I also understand that the lady next door will in the very near future, be allowed through some method to be allowed to purchase her home back with much better financial arrangements.

I'm a combat veteran in the Korean War and served in the Army and recieved an Honorable Discharge in 1959 with twelve (12) years service. Both of my sons are EAGLE SCOUTS, and both have registered for the draft. My oldest son, Corey is twenty (20) years old and is a Naval Midshipman at UC Berkeley and upon his graduation from college, recieve his Ensign rank and become a Naval fighter pilot on some aircraft carrier. My youngest son, Shelby, is going to attend American River College in Sacramento as a freshman this year, and in 1983 the football coaches at HARVARD have recruited him to play football for HARVARD in 1983.

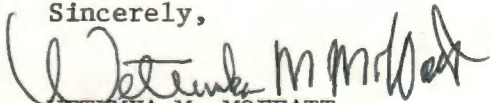
Mr Meese, I'm not a kook, but I don't want to have my family displaced and lose this home entirely. As long as we are living in the house even though we will be renting, this will be fine. As long as we are living in the house, we have the advantage, but once we have to vacate, there is no way that we can find (1) a decent rent payment of \$400.00 per month in a nice home in a decent neighborhood and (2) be able to eventually buy our home back.

The home is not listed in my name, but when I purchased it, I listed the home in my son's name: COREY E. MOFFATT at 9634 Mardelle Way in Elk Grove. Mr Meese, God will bless you if you can help our family not be displaced. I've enclosed an article that was in today's SACRAMENTO BEE regarding some of your problems in your job. I pray that God will give you the strength and wisdom to deal with those persons who are dectieful and disloyal to you, because the President needs you so very much to aid him in leading our nation in these difficult times.

I've also enclosed some copies of documents relating to my two son's for your info. The youngest boy Shelby, earned the right to meet with and take a *photo with* President Carter in 1980 when he was a finalist in a national public speaking contest, but some yoyo who worked for the Boy Scouts, screwed up the itenary, thus causing the twelve (12) youngsters who earned the right as the speakers not to ever have the priviledge to take a photo with a president of the united states,

If you are able to help our family from being displaced I will always be indebted to you personally, and would be willing to serve you in whatever way you desire. God Bless you Mr Meese, and please continue to give the president the kind of support he needs, because he really needs you.

Sincerely,



WEPUMKA M. MOFFATT
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Elk Grove, California 95624
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House of Representatives

SALUTE TO SHELBY MOFFATT

HON. ROBERT T. MATSUI

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, February 19, 1980

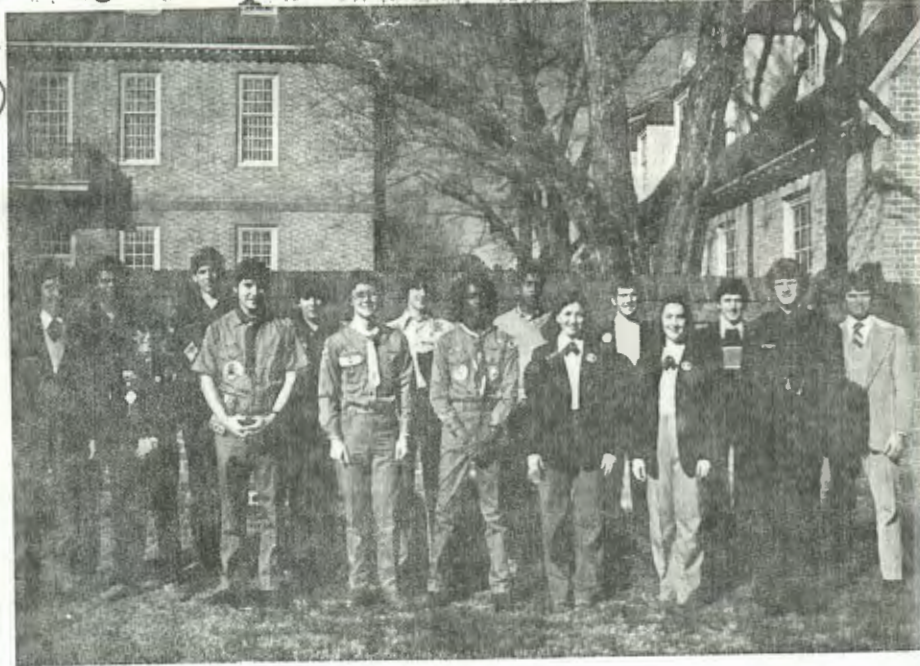
● Mr. MATSUI. Mr. Speaker, I would like to recognize at this time, an outstanding young man from the Third District of California, Shelby Richard Moffatt. Shelby recently visited Washington, D.C., to participate in the national finals of the Boy Scouts of America/Reader's Digest National Public Speaking contest. The six finalists from all over the country spoke before members of the Toastmasters International and guests. Shelby placed third with his speech on Boy Scouts, and was awarded an \$800 scholarship.

Shelby, a 15-year-old sophomore at Jesult High School in Sacramento, and the son of Wetumka and Valerie Moffatt, won first place in the regional contest at the University of Santa Clara in November before advancing to the national finals in Washington, D.C. Prior to Shelby's success at the regional contest, he won competitions at the council and area levels. Over 30,000 boys participated in this contest.

Shelby is very active in the Forensics Union at Jesuit, where he participates in debating, public speaking, and dramatic presentations. He was the freshman class winner of the annual Freshman Elocution Contest for the 1978-79 school year. He is also very active in football, track, basketball, and boxing at Jesuit.

Along with his scholastic accomplishments, Mr. Moffatt has many other interests. He is a member of Century Christian Methodist Episcopal Church in Sacramento, and he is an Eagle Scout with 32 merit badges. His interest in scouting enabled him to attend the World Boy Scout Jamboree in Stockholm, Sweden, and to visit France, Switzerland, Germany, Lichtenstein, Austria, Iceland, and Canada.

Mr. Speaker, it gives me great pleasure to recognize the accomplishments of this fine young man. Shelby has set an excellent example for all American youth to follow, and I am certain that these experiences will open many exciting doors for him.●



"REPORT TO THE NATION" delegation for 1980. This group is the 12 speakers in the National READERS DIGEST/BSA Public Speaking Contest held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Washington, D.C. February 5, 1980 This photo taken in Williamsburg, Virginia

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Shelby —
Congratulations on
your continuing success
as a speaker. I have
followed your progress,
and now that you are
going to the White House,
I can say with pride,
"I knew that kid when
he just got started. Look
at him now."
We are all very
proud of you, and delighted
with your success.
John Garamendi

MIKE CURB
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR



STATE CAPITOL
SACRAMENTO, CA 95814

State of California
Office of the Lieutenant Governor

February 6, 1981

Mr. Richard Moffatt
8130 Scottsdale Drive
Sacramento, CA 95825

Dear Richard:

Congratulations on your success in the Readers' Digest National Public Speaking contest and being named Sacramento's Outstanding Black Youth for 1980. It is an achievement for which you can take great pride.

Your family is undoubtedly proud of you and recognizes that you are a credit to them, your school and your community.

I extend my best wishes for a successful and satisfying future in engineering. If my office can be of assistance to you in the future, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Mike Curb".

MIKE CURB

MC:lw



From the Office of the
Executive Vice President

February 24, 1978

Mr. Shelby Richard Moffatt
138 Lido Circle
Sacramento, California 95826

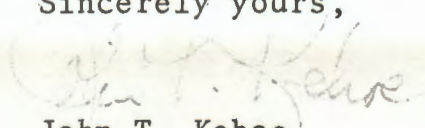
Dear Shelby:

This is just a brief note to vigorously congratulate you on the fine honor of Eagle Award of the Boy Scouts of America.

In my association with you, I am very proud of your outlook, your achievements and very positive about your future. Additionally, I was extremely pleased with your presence at the Annual Banquet of the Sacramento Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce where you so effectively led the pledge of allegiance.

These warm thoughts are extended to you by letter, inasmuch as I will be unable to attend the ceremonies on March 8th when you are formally honored with the Eagle presentation. Please know that my good wishes are with you, and I know that many people will join your proud parents on this occasion.

Sincerely yours,


John T. Kehoe

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Kudos and tsk tsk

KUDOS: To Shelby Richard Moffatt, 15-year-old sophomore at Jesuit High School, who won first place in the regional contest of the Reader's Digest/Boy Scouts of America public speaking contest at the University of Santa Clara. Shelby, son of Wetumka and Valeria Moffatt, is one of six regional winners from 30,000 entrants and will compete in the national finals in Washington, D.C., during National Boy Scout Week in February. Shelby is an Eagle Scout, as is his older brother, Corey, who this year was a member of the Executive Internship Program of America, serving in the office of Wilson Riles, state superintendent of

public instruction.

TSK TSK: An October audit by an outside team of utility experts found problems in communications, quality assurance, security and record keeping at Sacramento Municipal Utility District. For instance, the team found that reports of the Rancho Seco Plant Review Committee, which considers safety and changes in design and procedures, are not forwarded to the quality assurance section of the nuclear plant. After Three Mile Island, we would have expected there would be no more problems involving nuclear plant personnel "who didn't get the word."

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February 4, 1980

Mr. Shelby R. Moffatt
Post Office Box 5469
Sacramento, California 95817

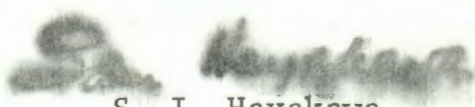
Dear Mr. Moffatt:

It has come to my attention that you are participating in the Boy Scouts of America national public speaking contest as part of Scouting's annual "Report to the Nation" delegation. I wish you the best of luck in this competition and regret being unable to attend.

I would also like to extend to you my warmest congratulations on your achievements in Scouting thus far, especially for reaching the finals of this prestigious event. Young men like you do much to reinforce my faith and pride in America.

Please extend my best wishes to your parents; they too must be very proud of your successes both in and out of the Boy Scouts.

Sincerely,


S. I. Hayakawa

SIH/gpl

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Regional Representative

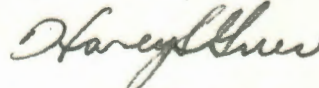
February 1, 1980

Dear Shelby,

What an outstanding job you have done in representing the Boy Scouts of America, your family and your friends. I would just like to tell you that I am sincerely grateful to you for the high standards and ideals that you have set as a young man.

May the Lord's choicest blessings be upon you as you strive for righteousness in this life.

Sincerely yours,



Harvey S. Greer

HSG/les

Hi! Sorry this note got misplaced, Shelby. I was really glad to learn of you winning 3rd place and I'm sure the scholarship will be of great help in your future studies. Please keep up the good work. Please tell your parents "Hello" for me.

*Sincerely,
Harvey S. Greer*

Struggle Splits White House, Swirls Past Isolated Reagan

By Jack Nelson
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A bitter White House power struggle that could significantly alter the shape of the Reagan administration has broken out among the president's senior aides, with the conflict revolving around Chief of Staff James A. Baker and counselor Edwin Meese.

And President Reagan himself is so isolated from the day-to-day workings of the White House, several senior aides said, that he is unaware of the dimensions of the problem or its possible consequences.

The struggle, which some officials said will result either in greater power for Baker or in his departure, comes as problems with Reagan's system of having four equal advisers run the White House have begun to erode the administration's effectiveness.

There are "too many bosses," as one senior aide put it.

The White House infighting, coupled with the inherent weaknesses of the "Big Four" structure, are aggravating the administration's difficulties in dealing with such immediate issues as the tax bill, as well as an array of problems looming ahead.

"We've got to make some substantial changes because the administration is in trouble and we have some hard choices coming up after the election," said one of seven senior White House officials who agreed to discuss the situation on condition that they not be identified. "We've got to have a qualified and united team for a very difficult policy road ahead."

Yet regaining that unity, which was the administration's pride in its first year, will be particularly difficult because of the president's isolation, some White House staffers said.

"The president just doesn't like to make unpleasant decisions," said a senior staffer loyal to Meese. "They have got him pretty well isolated. They take accomplished decisions to him, and maybe one or two options, with only one obvious one to take. And they keep things from him like this."

"But this place is really bitter," the staffer said, "as wicked a place for infighting as I've seen, and I'm a pretty good infighter."

Another Meese supporter, a well-placed middle-level official, called the infighting between the Baker and Meese camps "a disaster, an absolute disaster." He said, "Things are out of control. There is no control. Everybody has their own agenda."

He said he doubts that Reagan is aware of the situation because "I think he's pretty isolated. A handful

of people provide the information they want to provide. I'm concerned about isolation of the president from people who really want to help."

Baker's loyalists on the senior staff also talk about disarray in White House operations. One described the situation as "chaotic" and said, "We've got four gorillas and no one in charge. Our structural problem of shared powers is projecting an image of a president not in charge."

The infighting, coupled with Reagan's apparent willingness to stay aloof from day-to-day operations, has often left him embarrassingly isolated from the thinking of his top advisers.

For example, while Reagan was being informed recently that the administration was about to issue an official budget deficit projection of \$115 billion, Budget Director David Stockman was admitting to White House aides that the actual deficit would be more than \$140 billion. But neither Stockman nor any other senior adviser gave this bad news to the president.

A showdown on the White House staff structure is not expected to come until after the November elections. Several senior officials had favored an earlier confrontation but finally concluded that it would be politically disruptive.

The road ahead for the administration also includes serious personnel problems outside the White House.

Some advisers, for example, have pressed for a major shake-up that would include the ouster of three controversial Cabinet-level officials considered a political drag on Reagan: Stockman, Interior Secretary James Watt and Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan.

Reagan has publicly stood behind all three.

But there is growing evidence that he has become disillusioned with Stockman. And there is every indication that unless Watt and Donovan eventually leave, there will be no letup in the criticism of their performances from inside the administration, despite an appeal by Reagan at a recent Cabinet meeting for an end to such sniping.

In such an atmosphere, the administration is likely to have increasing difficulty dealing with the crucial policy problems that face it.

All seven senior aides interviewed by the Los Angeles Times on a background basis, as well as two other high-level aides, confirmed that the White House staff is bitterly divided. Four of the senior aides volunteered that Reagan is so insulated from these internal problems that he probably is unaware of their severity.

Both Meese, a Californian and a longtime Reagan associate, and Baker, a Texan and the only non-Californian in the White House inner circle, emphatically deny that they have played any part in the struggle.

Baker has made no secret of his belief that the White House staff should be restructured so that he has sole authority over implementation of policy. Nevertheless, in an interview, Baker said, "There is no power struggle on as far as I am aware of. I'm not that dumb, because I would lose any power struggle with any of the three Californians who have been with the president for 15 years."

Baker was referring to Meese, to Michael Deaver, who is deputy chief of staff, and to William Clark, the president's national security adviser. Together with Baker, they make up the so-called "Big Four" who rank on the same level, immediately below the president.

A major problem, aides agree, is that the Big Four structure has proved cumbersome and impeded timely, clear-cut executive decisions. Lines of authority are blurred and subordinates frequently do not know which of the four to look to for a decision.

"With too many bosses, things fall through the cracks and there is a slowness about getting things done," said one official. "Take crime legislation and some of the social issues, or almost any issue except for the budget — they get forced off the table."

"Take the enterprise zones program, a major campaign pledge. The legislation should have gotten out immediately, but it took 15 months and still isn't getting priority."

The failure of the White House to produce a federalism initiative acceptable to the nation's governors after six months of effort was cited by several aides as another example of how the system has failed Reagan.

The president, in his 1982 State of the Union message, had hailed his federalism proposal as a "bold stroke," but there was still no coherent program when the nation's governors took up the issue at their convention in Afton, Okla., last week.

Reagan, embarrassed by the delay, telephoned several key governors and legislators and promised personally to give federalism high priority next year. His calls and intensive lobbying by the White House persuaded the governors to back off from what could have been even more embarrassing — a move to bypass the White House and take the issue directly to Congress.



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May 18, 1982

Shelby Richard Moffatt
P. O. Box 5469
Sacramento, CA 95817

Dear Shelby:

Congratulations!

You have won a coveted spot as the 1st place winner in the Original Speeches portion of the Fourth Annual Summit Oratorical Contest. Your rendition was very fine. You are to be commended for your efforts in this outstanding event.

The Educational Committee has asked Dr. Rex Fortune and Dr. Charlie Knight to present your award of \$1,500 at your school's Awards Assembly. Please respond immediately giving us the day, date and time of this event. Give us your school's address and telephone number, likewise.

You may share this letter with your school principal.

We are very proud of you and wish for you every success.

Sincerely yours,

Emma G. Eastman
Oratorical Contest Co-Chairman

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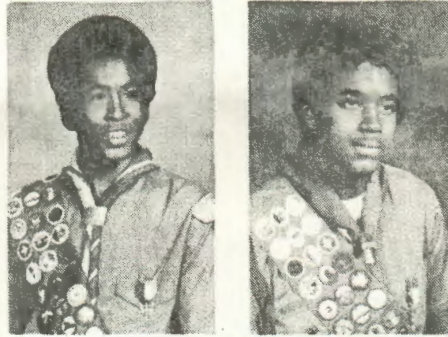
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MOFFATT BROTHERS WIN AGAIN!

The Pancake Parade Restaurant in downtown Sacramento was the site of the June 6 Council level competition for the 1980 Readers Digest/Boy Scouts of America Speaking Contest. The competition was done in conjunction with the Toastmaster Club which provided the judging.

In the Exploring Division, first place went to Corey Moffatt of Post 740; second went to Troy Craythorn, Post 703; and third was awarded to Matt Drumwright, Post 367. All winners' units are sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

In the Boy Scout Division, first place went to Richard Moffatt from Troop 740 sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints; second and third places were not awarded in this division.

Congratulations to all those who participated.

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September 27, 1982

Dr. Edwin L. Harper
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for Policy Development
The White House
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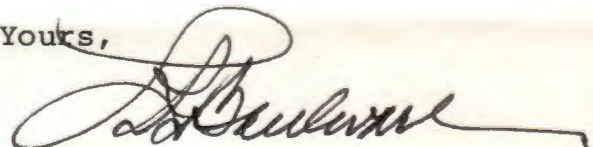
Dear Dr. Harper,

Thank you very much for the Bohemian Grove address. All the five items you discussed are vitally important and were well delineated. But my guess is that your #2 is the one that most surprised and alarmed your listeners as it has me. Subsidized housing for the middle class -- which will kill private construction and stop cost discipline on the rest -- is only a sample of what I believe could and would happen.

We citizens are all greatly in your debt for putting your unique talents to work there in the corrective education needed to save our intended system of free choice, private property and limited government -- beginning with surmounting the obviously increasing difficulty of keeping President Reagan in office in the face of the revival of the hopes of something-for-nothing through government over-spending.

You are fortunate in having Robin Raborn as an associate and John McCarty as a supporter in the field. They don't come any better.

Yours,



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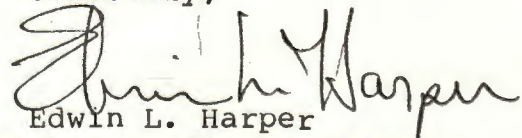
September 15, 1982

Dear Mr. Boulware:

John McCarty, with whom I had the pleasure of visiting at the Bohemian Grove recently, suggested I send you a copy of the remarks that I used in a talk which I gave at the Bohemian Grove. I hope you will find it interesting.

If you are ever in Washington, please give me a call. Both John McCarty and Robin Raborn are among the leaders in your nation-wide fan club. In the meanwhile, best wishes.

Sincerely,



Edwin L. Harper
Assistant to the President
for Policy Development

Mr. Lem Boulware
272 Round Hill Road
Greenwich, CT 06830

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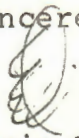
Dear John:

Thank you for your August 11th letter. I shall, indeed, send a copy of my Bohemian Grove remarks to Lem Boulware.

With respect to your suggestion on improved solicitation letters, may I suggest that you contact Chairman of the RNC Dick Richards directly. Please feel free to use my name, although I'm sure you already know Dick.

Whenever you are in Washington, I do hope you will give me a call. I certainly enjoyed being with you, John Howard and the others at the Druids' camp.

Sincerely,



Edwin L. Harper
Assistant to the President
for Policy Development

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Dear Ed:

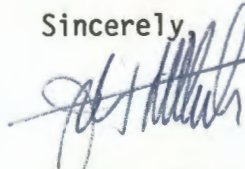
This is the first chance I have had to write and thank you again for your remarks at the Grove. I hope you had Robin send a copy to Lem Boulware. His summer address is 272 Round Hill Road, Greenwich, CT 06830.

Is this the speech Kevin is rewriting?

Concerning our discussion on the need for the Republican Party and all of our friends who are sending a steady stream of letters requesting money for various candidates, I hope you would consider suggesting that they send along a simple five- or six-point "things to do" list that each citizen could follow in his or her community to support the President's program. You outlined it very well, and I don't have to tell you the importance of merely asking for money but giving the citizens "something to do." The President can't do this job by himself in Washington.

I would stress something along the lines of the enclosed letter, which is only a draft for your use.

Sincerely,



John T. McCarty

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Enclosures

(draft - not sent as is)

Dr. Edward Harper
Office of the President
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Dear Dr. Harper,

I am more and more reminded of being not alone in my growing concern for what appears a glaring deficiency in most all the solicitation letters we out here receive from a variety of Republican sources.

Practically everyone asks only for money, whereas we recipients need to be reminded that money alone will not do the job. We need to be alerted to our urgent individual obligation to do our personal part in corrective persuasion at the grass roots. We need to be led by the hand in how to do this part.

Even telling us to help "get out the vote" is far from enough. We need the now-lacking crystallized facts to use in persuading doubters it is to their own selfish interests to vote as we recommend.

For instance, leading unions are mounting a nationally-organized, computer-assisted coverage of local majorities with emotion-arousing false charges. They have become the real political professionals at misleading grass roots voters with side-of-the-angels interpretation. In contrast, our Republican precinct workers too often don't know what to say. What we all need are attractive facts about the good which President Reagan has accomplished to date in the face of obstruction by a politics-as-usual Democrat majority Congress. We need ammunition to debunk the false charges about insensitivity to the old and the poor.

We need to be brought to realize we have been falling into the ever more demanding and debilitating dope habit of pursuing our false expectations of something-for-nothing to be secured by gang force applied at the ballot box, the picket line, the street riot and the individual hold-up. Withdrawal will inevitably be painful. But it will not represent sacrifice. It must be rightly recognized as a necessary -- and happily very rewarding -- investment toward a return to health and well-being.

Thus, I believe each solicitation for funds should also call for the recipient to start using the material supplied therewith to accomplish the corrective education needed across the recipient's full span of possible influence on others. For the businessman would be circulation to all his employees, customers, suppliers, stockholders and neighbors. For the professional man, the retiree, or say other concerned citizen, the circulation would be to his ten or twenty or fifty contacts at his club, church, neighbors, etc.

Each solicitation recipient should be offered a dozen further corrective messages on request.

It would be most effective if the crystallized materials could be prepared centrally under the highest policy guidance. This would insure their being decisive, truthful and economical. They would make up a party line that would gain emphasis by concentration and repetition in speeches, releases and other oral and printed Republican communications at all levels.

The Secretary of Commerce could be urged to Dutch Uncle businessmen to distribute the materials for the dual purpose of helping the coming election and meanwhile turning back the same misrepresentation by the same propagandists against business as are being employed against the President. A good example is the attached Amway use of Commerce Department material in one of its series of ads.

The ultimate would be achieved by the President either openly -- or without party councils -- sponsoring or endorsing the corrective program, reflecting its materials in speeches and press releases, and urging leading businessmen in private conversation to get aboard in their own added interest on top of the national interest. Important here would be impressing on them not just to organize PAC's to provide money but to go on to the much more lethally required job of helping get the truth to the grass roots majority.

You folks at headquarters are far better qualified than any of us out here to select the issues and corrections most needing emphasis. You are especially equipped to provide the crystallized facts -- with such attractive emotional coloring as is honest -- about the good done so far, about the much greater good that would be available with a Congress under stern instruction from wised-up voters back home, and about the absurdity of the false charges made in an effort to generate a heated enough emotional bias to blind voters to the truth.

But just in case it might help some in your picking out the matters most needing corrective treatment, I am listing below some which seem to a few of us here to be most needful of treatment:

1. Taxes. The most vital and sobering fact everyone of us citizens needs to know for our own good at anytime -- but desperately so right now -- is that our federal government has no money of its own. Every cent it spends has to be collected from us citizens in only three available ways.

First, in direct, visible taxes which we know we pay and which we loudly dislike. But we, naively go on demanding more from government than we are willing to pay to government knowingly. So our elected representatives -- to hold their jobs -- are forced by the majority of us voters to collect the rest of the needed taxes from us in two indirect ways that are hidden from us and thus fool us.

The second type of tax -- and the first of the two hidden kinds -- collects some of the remaining taxes required by levies on business. But such tax is just one of the major expenses that go into over-all cost and which -- if a business is long to survive -- has to be collected from us in the much higher prices we tend to believe are due to business greed. But the direct, visible tax, plus what is collected from us through business, is still not nearly enough to cover the enormous spending we have instructed or permitted our representatives to do.

So, to get the money to pay the remainder of the spending bill, our representatives are forced by us to the third and only tax course still open. That is the hidden tax of inflation. It is collected through borrowing the needed remaining amount in a way that usually gets the loans promptly "monetized" with resulting dilution in the value of everyone's income, savings and even relief checks. It is the most brutal, deceitful, debilitating and retrogressive of all taxes.

If we want to arrest inflation, we each must begin right here with scrutinizing every dollar we see government spending to determine if we believe we are getting our money's worth or if we are being fooled.

2. Inflation. What causes it -- (primarily the majority of us consciously or subconsciously demanding more from government than we are willing to pay to government). What is Reagan's determination in this area, what progress has been made to date, and what has to be done to reduce further the present rate -- with special emphasis on the help the majority of us voters must give him by insisting our representatives stop over-spending.
3. Interest rates. Savers understandably refuse to loan at rates they expect to be more than wiped out by further cheapening of their dollars through continuing inflation. Favorable difference between rates now and at beginning of Reagan administration shows the effect of his leadership in fighting inflation. Rates will really come down only after Reagan has received the help required of the majority of us in forcing Congress to greatly reduce inflationary spending and to give convincing evidence that it is going to keep spending down.
4. Waste, abuse and dishonesty in the administration of programs, and resultant debilitation economically and morally of so many of those intended to be helped. One extensive example is detailed in the Raborn-to-Harper memo on federal aid to education. Another is listed in the Stone editorial in the June 1982 issue of U.S. News. Still another is in the Detroit case of just the clerical work on each \$15 parking ticket costing \$26 for government to do against \$1.83 when turned over to private ~~banks~~ *hands.* Washington must be overflowing with instances of the kind of waste and temptation we will not stand for once the majority of us know the cost and know we are paying the bill.
5. Medicare. Here is a prime example of abuses, waste, questionable charges and even outright dishonesty when all concerned ignorantly assume they are spending other people's money. How does Reagan plan to get the informed cooperation required from the majority of us back home -- and from within government -- in forcing this program under control.

6. Food Stamps. This is just another of the many programs which are out of control beyond all reason. What does Reagan plan to do in getting the help needed to arrest this absurd growth which in 16 years has gone from \$65 million to \$11.3 billion.
7. Unemployment. How soon can our basic public understanding of how we have needlessly priced ourselves out of the market have progressed far enough to enable Reagan safely to begin talking turkey to unions and management about a return to accomplishing competitive values. *emotions*
8. Social Security. *solvency and sanity* Misinformation-federations are the impassable road block to any constructive move toward ~~delivery and safety~~ in this area. Is there anything Reagan can now say or do -- on that will bring most Republican and Democrat representatives out of the storm cellar -- or does one have to wait until after the election, as Kiplinger's July 23 letter predicts. Isn't there meanwhile a truthful statement Reagan can make -- and candidates repeat -- to the effect that the Republicans covenant to do right by the old and truly needy while pruning off the graft and unwarranted waste for which we all are paying.
9. Our Achilles Heel. Again, continued unwarranted spending will do us in. Ways must be found to arouse the ruling majority of us about our federal spending having senselessly trebled in the last ten years and, unless drastic action is supported by all, is likely to treble again in the next ten. The inflationary, job-killing, and lowered level of both living and freedom consequences are hard to imagine. All of us should be kept reminded that Lenin's fondest hope -- and firmest prediction -- was that we would inflate ourselves into final disaster.

I realize much of this is too lurid and disillusioning to be palatably convincing to us of our misled majority just before election. But my hope -- and that of my concerned friends here -- is that the needed constructive steps can be begun even in time to affect favorably the coming Congressional elections. And it is none too soon begin now to correct the economic ignorance, moral lapse, emotional basis and lack of political sophistication required to head off disaster by sending a healthy majority to the polls in 1984.

Dr. Edward Harper
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I apologize for the length of this and for perhaps the economic and political naivete of its contents, but my alarm has emboldened me to pour out my heart.

Yours,

TJ
[Signature]

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August 27, 1982

Dear Mr. Ratchford:

Thank you for your August 18 letter in behalf of one of your constituents regarding the President's speechwriters.

President Reagan's speechwriting staff consists of six persons:

Aram Bakshian, Jr.	Deputy Assistant to the President and Director of the Presidential Speechwriting Office
Anthony Dolan	Special Assistant to the President and Chief Speechwriter
Bentley Elliott	Speechwriter
Mari Maseng	Speechwriter
Landon Parvin	Speechwriter
Dana Rohrabacher	Speechwriter

According to information already published in regard to Senior Executive Staff salaries, Mr. Bakshian is paid \$59,500 annually.

We hope this information will enable you to respond to your constituent.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Kenneth M. Duberstein
Assistant to the President

The Honorable William R. Ratchford
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

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Mr. Kenneth Duberstein
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Dear Mr. Duberstein:

I am writing to you at the request of a constituent of mine who recently contacted me for some information.

A member of my staff attempted to obtain this information by means of a telephone call. Since it was not given over the telephone, I am writing to you directly.

The constituent requested the names of President Reagan's speechwriters and their annual salaries. Since I am sure this is public record, I would appreciate it if you would send this information to my Waterbury District office, to the attention of Mr. Stephen Fainer.

With all best wishes,

Sincerely,
William R. Ratchford
William R. Ratchford
Member of Congress

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