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December 26, 1980

Ms. Elaine Cristin
Secretary to President-elect Reagan
Pacific Palisades, CA 90272

Dear Ms. Cristin:

I have enclosed our study of Jimmy Carter's signature.

When Mr. Reagan is sworn in as our nation's 40th President in three weeks, I sincerely hope he will be truer to philographers (autograph collectors) than our 39th President was.

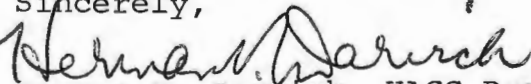
All we ask is that he follow the fine example set by our 34th President, Dwight D. Eisenhower:

- *No one is authorized to sign the President's name
- *Either the President signs it, or a facsimile autograph is sent to the collector
- *If the autograph request specifies no Autopen signature, then either President Reagan signs it, or it is returned unsigned with the explanation that the President is too busy (an acceptable, understandable explanation).

Susan Clough has done an excellent job forging the 39th President's name. But she has destroyed the value of many fine souvenirs by doing so. I have seen a photograph actually signed by Begin and Sadat and then signed "Jimmy Carter" by Ms. Clough. I've seen one signed by Presidents Truman, Johnson, Nixon, Ford and "Ms. Clough." That's called "chutspah"! (pp. 25-27 "XPS")

Also, President Carter permitted Ms. Clough to sign his name to at least one presidential proclamation, two executive orders and a presidential determination (see pp. 8-11 of September/October 1979 issue of "The Pen and Quill"). That's illegal. And then the White House lied to the Justice Department when I asked for a comment on the matter (see pp. 12-13 of November/December 1979 issue). Since the Autopen is a machine, signatures signed by the machine do not vary. It is impossible to sign your name twice in exactly the same way. Try it. Somewhere, both signatures will vary (length, height, dotting of i, crossing of t, etc.)

I've been a registered Democrat all my life (I'm only 34), but I was proud to cast my vote November 4th for Ronald Reagan!

Sincerely,

Herman M. Darvick, UACC President
x

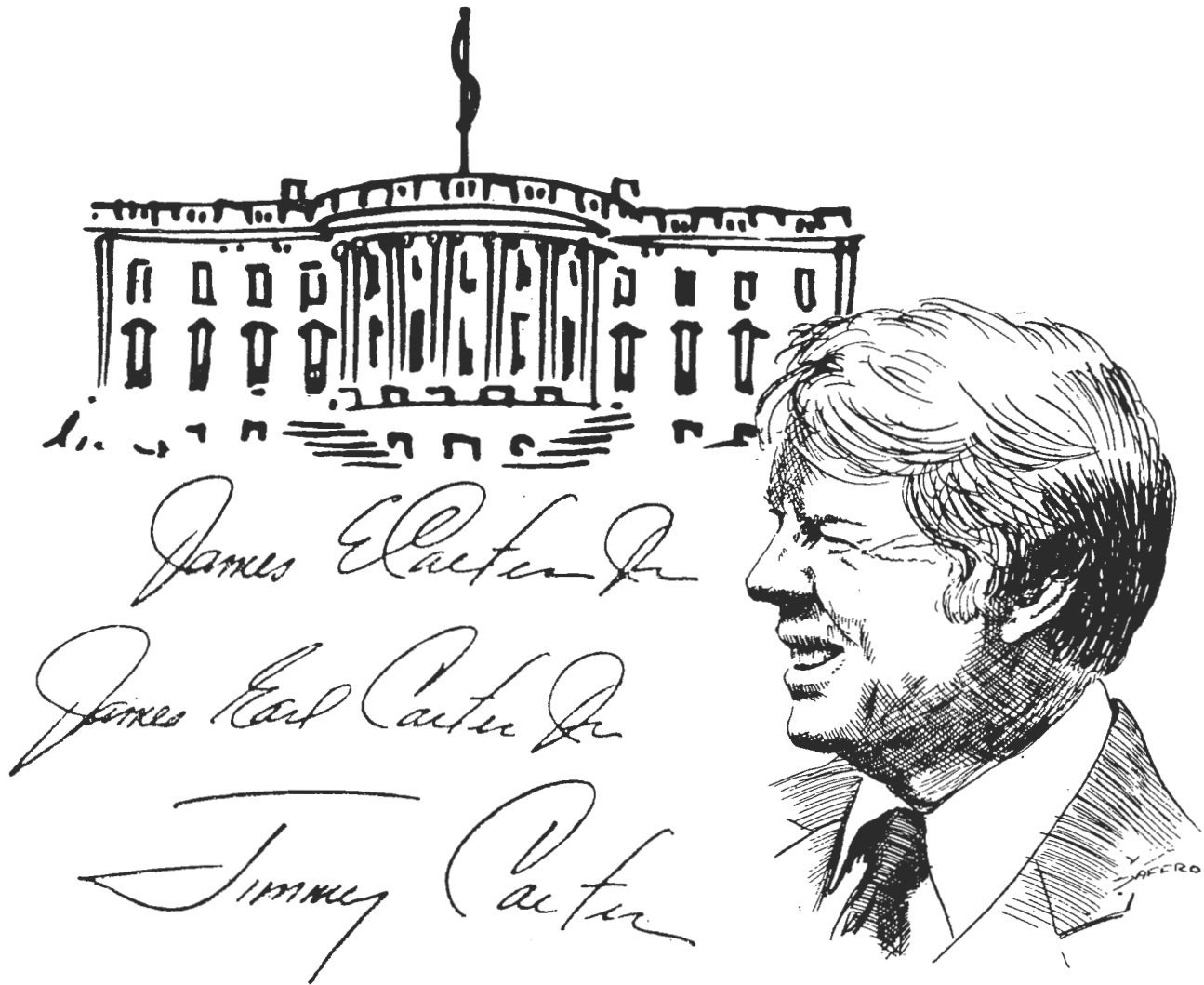
P.S. - For your information - a handwritten letter by Pres. Reagan on White House stationery is worth at least two thousand dollars! Herm

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THE JIMMY CARTER PHILOGRAPHIC STUDY

by Herman M. Darvick

President, Universal Autograph Collectors Club



"To be true to ourselves, we must be true to others."

January 20, 1977

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On a photograph as a 23 year old
Midshipman to his wife Rosalynn (1947)

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To Ms. Elaine Cristri -
for your reading pleasure;

"To be true to ourselves, we must be true to others."

So said Jimmy Carter, 39th President of the United States, during his Inaugural Address on the steps of the Capitol on January 20, 1977.

One of President Carter's first actions was to order the dismantling of the Autopen, a machine which is capable of signing as many as 3,000 signatures in an eight hour day. Autograph requests to the White House for the President's signature were usually handled by the staff assigned to the Autopen. Unfortunately, a few days later, as the mail mounted, President Carter changed his mind. The Autopen is still being used at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue although, according to a White House spokesman, "on an extremely restrictive basis."

Does that mean that most autograph requests are granted? No.

As a result of months of study, I have come to the conclusion that an authentic "Jimmy Carter" signature is scarce. Although there are probably more A.L.S.S. (handwritten letters) of Carter around than of his five immediate predecessors combined, authentically signed letters and photographs, as well as signatures, are quite scarce.

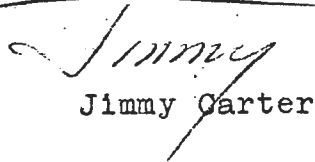
Ordinary autograph requests to the White House are handled by the distribution of printed cards. Special requests are usually handled by the Autopen. If you know a member of Congress (or someone even more important), then your request will probably be handled by the President's "secretary/assistant," (as she calls herself), Mrs. Susan Clough. When asked in an interview what her job entailed, she replied that most of what she does is prepare final drafts for President Carter's signature. She stated that she preferred not to be specific. Pages 25-27 of this Study is devoted to Susan Clough.

This Study is an opinion based on facts. The evidence is here. It is up to you to judge for yourself.

SIGNED BY SECRETARIES

1970-73

Sincerely yours,



Jimmy Carter

April 7, 1970

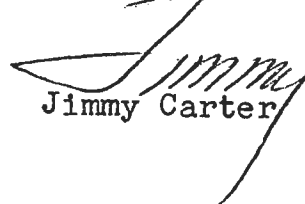
Gratefully yours,



Jimmy Carter

September 15, 1970

Gratefully yours,



Jimmy Carter

October 30, 1970

To his stockbroker during his successful campaign for Governor



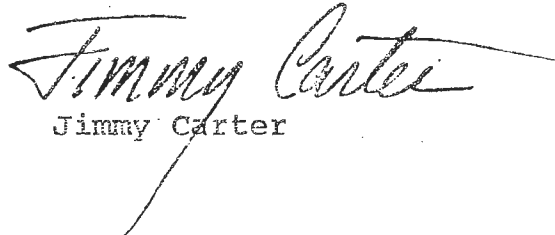
GOVERNOR



GOVERNOR

Both on Official Appointments, each signed January 12, 1971

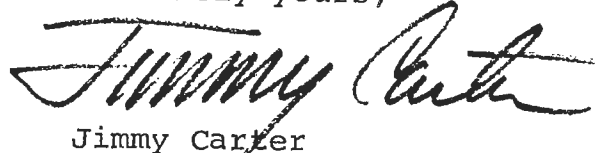
Sincerely yours,



Jimmy Carter

January 25, 1971

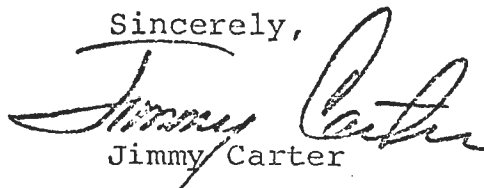
Sincerely yours,



Jimmy Carter

March 3, 1971

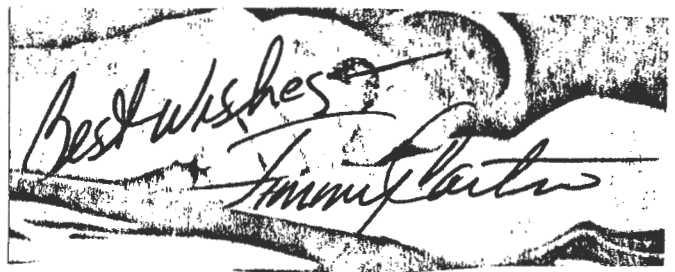
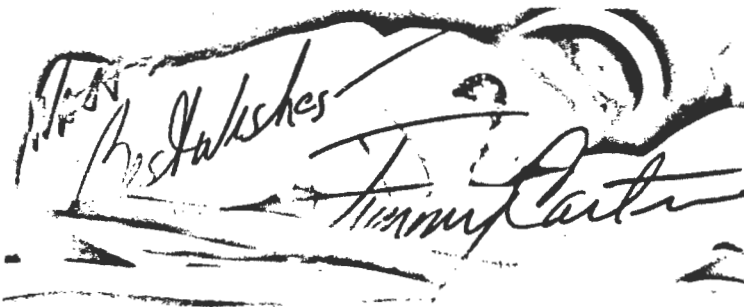
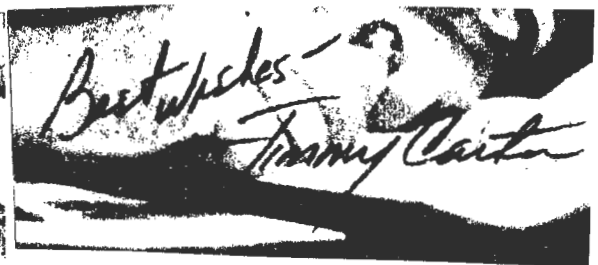
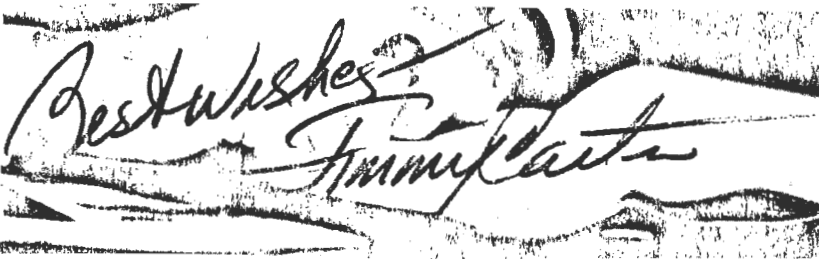
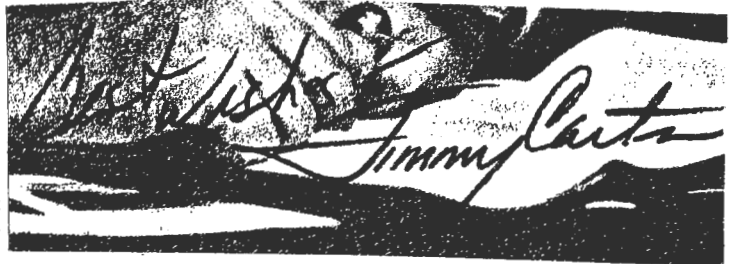
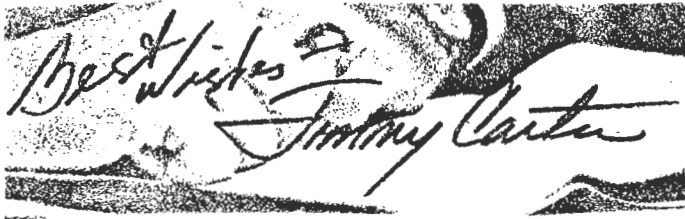
Sincerely,



Jimmy Carter

May, 1973

SECRETARIAL
AS GOVERNOR
ON PHOTOGRAPHS



Jimmy Carter was elected Governor of Georgia in 1970. Because under Georgia law, Governors of the state cannot succeed themselves, Carter's one-term leadership of Georgia ended in 1974.

The six signatures reproduced above are taken from official photographs of Carter as Governor. They were sent out to collectors who requested autographed photographs of Governor Carter. All were signed by a secretary. Judging by the words "Best Wishes" it seems likely that the same secretary signed all gubernatorial photographs of Jimmy Carter.

The photograph these signatures were taken from is reproduced in full on the next page. Two authentic signatures are depicted on the top of page 7.

It's interesting to note that the second signature on page 7 is actually a photograph signed twice. Both bear authentic signatures of Governor Carter, although the darker one is probably printed onto the photograph.

SECRETARIAL



Authentic signature of Gov. Carter

Authentic signatures of Gov. Carter

(If you have a signed photograph which superimposes the darker "Best wishes Jimmy Carter" signature above, then what is actually depicted here is an authentic Carter signature on a photo also bearing a printed, actual signature.)

Sincerely,

Jimmy Carter

March 6, 1972
(secretarial)

Sincerely,

Jimmy Carter
April 24, 1973
(secretarial)



James E. Carter, Governor, Georgia

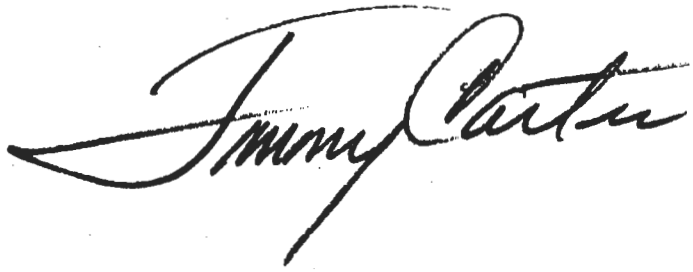
"Soft-voiced, assured, looking eerily like John Kennedy from certain angles. . . . Stretching his mind on the likes of Reinhold Niebuhr and Dylan Thomas." —*Time*

April 24, 1973
(secretarial)

The April 24, 1973, letter of Governor Carter, signed by the same secretary who signed the photographs on pages 5 and 6, as well as the March 6, 1972, letter, enclosed the signed magazine picture reproduced on the right. In his letter, Carter comments, "No, I do not resent being compared to the former President John F. Kennedy. On the contrary, I am complimented at such comparison, even though I realize it is only on the basis of appearance. I don't feel that President Kennedy and I were close enough politically and personally to be so compared."

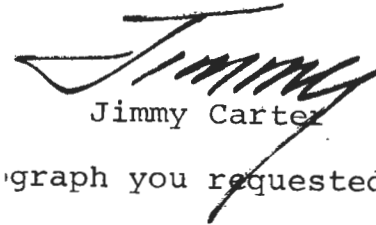
Beneath the Carter photograph pictured in the February, 1972, issue of "Esquire," author William Manchester comments on those politicians, including Carter, who have been compared to JFK and concludes, "We must pray that one of them can parlay his charm and other qualities all the way to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue..."

During Carter's years as Georgia Governor, almost all requests for autographs were handled by secretaries. This practice continued in 1975 when Carter became a candidate for the presidential nomination.



Date of signature: 3/22/74

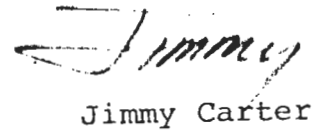
Sincerely,


Jimmy Carter

graph you requested

December 27, 1974

Sincerely,


Jimmy Carter

December, 1975

SECRETARIAL

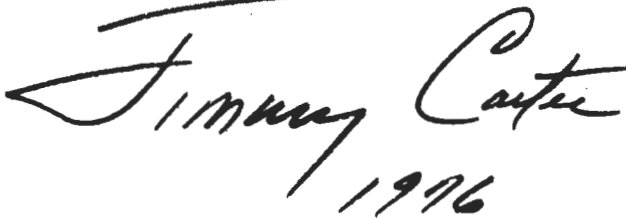


September, 1976



September 1, 1976

Best wishes


1976

February, 1976



October, 1976

During the 1976 Presidential campaign, numerous requests were sent to Plains and to Washington for Jimmy Carter's autograph. The four 1976 autographs were done by different secretaries; the February, 1976, example is fairly good as far as the "Jimmy" goes, but the "Carter" gives it away.

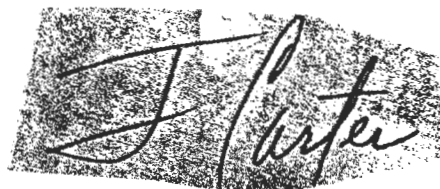
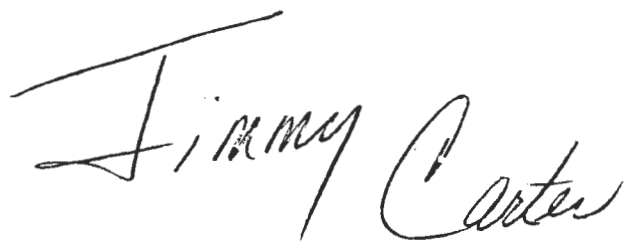
To Bill
Best Wishes
Jimmy Carter

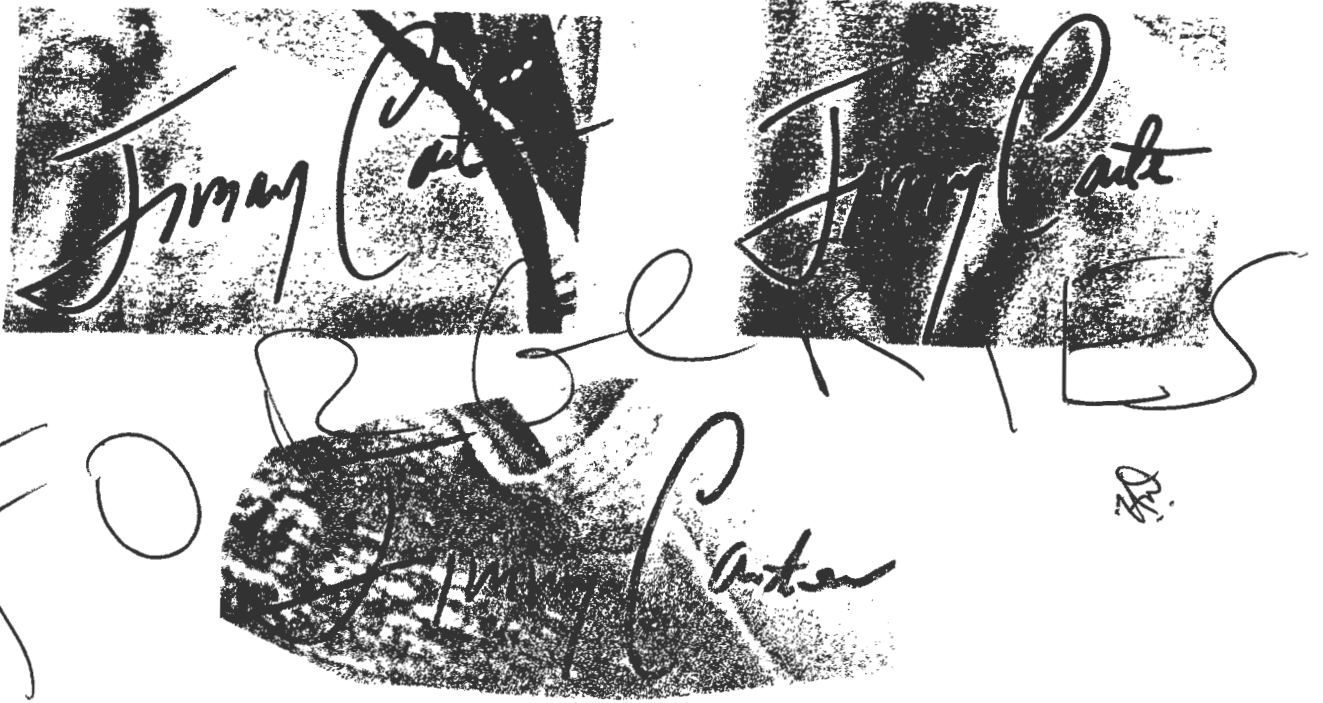
Very Good!
Best Wishes
Jimmy Carter

1976

SECRETARIAL

These signatures were all written during the 1976 campaign for the Presidency. They are all easy to spot as secretarial: the first "r" in "Carter" in no way resembles an authentic signature. The first "r" in an authentic "Carter" signature always resembles an undotted "i". While the inscriptions resemble Carter's print-like script, a close comparison reveals many differences.





The three Carter signatures above are all from signed photographs. They were said to have been received in person during the 1976 campaign. The three signatures reproduced below are authentic Carter signatures received in person. It is not certain whether or not the three top autographs are authentic; there are too many differences among those and others known to be real. In this case, you'll have to judge for yourself.

IN PERSON

Jimmy Carter

June, 1976

Carter

J. Carter

January, 1977

spoke

Spoke

July, 1976

AUTHENTIC

Sincerely,

Jimmy
Jimmy Carter

JC/scv

*P.S. I've read the letter in
Atlanta magazine and the news
articles from De Kalb Co. I'm
proud of what you're doing.*
J.

The above handwritten postscript was on a January 3, 1973, letter of Governor Carter. It is, of course, authentic. Letters with postscripts usually are.

In 1969, before he became Governor, Jimmy Carter sighted an Unidentified Flying Object and reported it to the National Investigative Committee on Aerial Phenomena. Reproduced below are parts of the form he filled out reporting the sighting and the signature portion of the letter written in October, 1969.

Carter reported the sighting after he became Governor.

Unfortunately, I do not have the taped comments on the UFO sighting. I will fill out the form and return it to you under separate cover, as soon as I can find a few minutes.

Please let me know when I can be of additional service to you.

1. NAME <i>Jimmy Carter</i>	PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT
ADDRESS <i>State Capitol Atlanta</i>	OCCUPATION <i>Governor</i>
TELEPHONE <i>404-656-1776</i>	EDUCATION <i>Graduate</i>
	SPECIAL TRAINING <i>Nuclear Physics</i>
2. DATE OF OBSERVATION <i>Oct 1969</i>	MILITARY SERVICE <i>US NAVY</i>
3. LOCALITY OF OBSERVATION <i>Leary, Georgia</i>	TIME AM PM TIME ZONE <i>7:15 EST</i>
4. HOW LONG DID YOU SEE THE OBJECT?	HOURS <i>10-12</i> MINUTES SECONDS

Sincerely,
Jimmy Carter
Jimmy Carter

*P.S. A form was already filled
out by me - J*

PRINTED: '76 CAMPAIGN

Dear friend,
Your letter
means a lot
to me. Although
young, you can
be a great
help in my
campaign.
Jimmy Carter

Dear friend,
Your prayers
and support mean
a lot to me.
I'll try never to
disappoint you.
Jimmy Carter

Best wishes
Jimmy Carter

Jimmy Carter

Sincerely yours,
Jimmy Carter
Jimmy Carter

Jimmy Carter

Enclosed are some news items
for your interest - Jimmy

Almost every letter sent to Jimmy Carter during his successful quest for the Presidency received an answer. The two "Dear friend" letters on page 12 were printed on postcards bearing Carter's picture on the verso. Others were printed on photographs and on letters. All printed signatures of Jimmy Carter are facsimiles of authentic Jimmy Carter autographs.

We really ap-
preciate your
great help with
our Campaign
Now we need
your support
even more!
Jimmy Carter
Rosdlyn Carter

Very truly yours,

Jimmy
Jimmy Carter

Printed signature
on letter to Delé-
gates to Democratic
National Convention

*Jimmy
Carter*

Printed signature
beneath dedication
of his book, "Why
Not the Best?"


Jimmy
JIMMY CARTER
President-Elect
United States of America

Printed signature
on "Thank You"
certificates
after his election

Printed letter sent to supporters after Carter received the Democratic Presidential nomination

PRESIDENT-ELECT

Sincerely,


Jimmy Carter

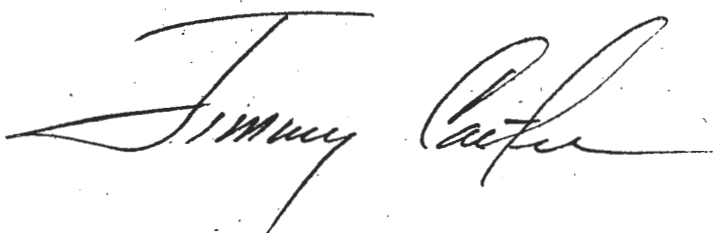
JC:scs

ps. I'd ask Stu Eizenstat or
my staff to contact you, &
will appreciate your help &
advice -

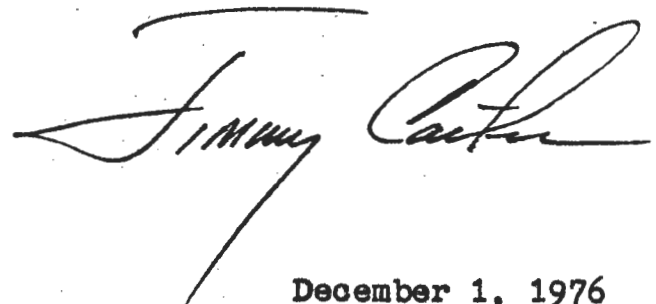


cc Stu

This handwritten postscript is on a letter written to Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar by President-elect Carter shortly after his election. It was made available by Mr. Bailar to the UACC after the Postmaster General consulted UACC Vice President Paul K. Carr on the authenticity of letters he had received from President Ford. Reproduced below are authentic Carter signatures as President-elect.

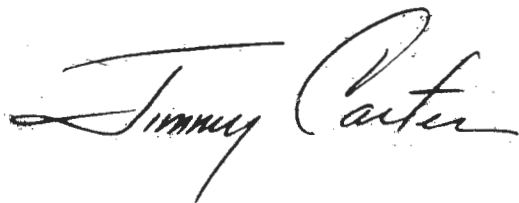


December 1, 1976

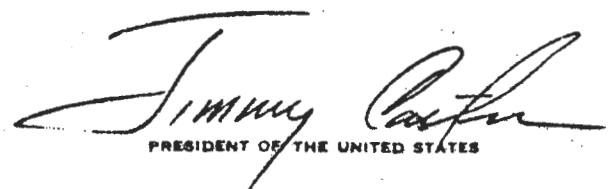


December 1, 1976

39TH PRESIDENT

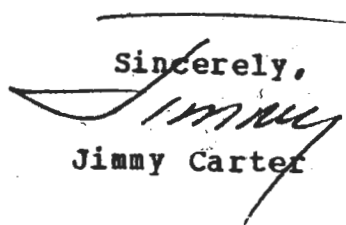


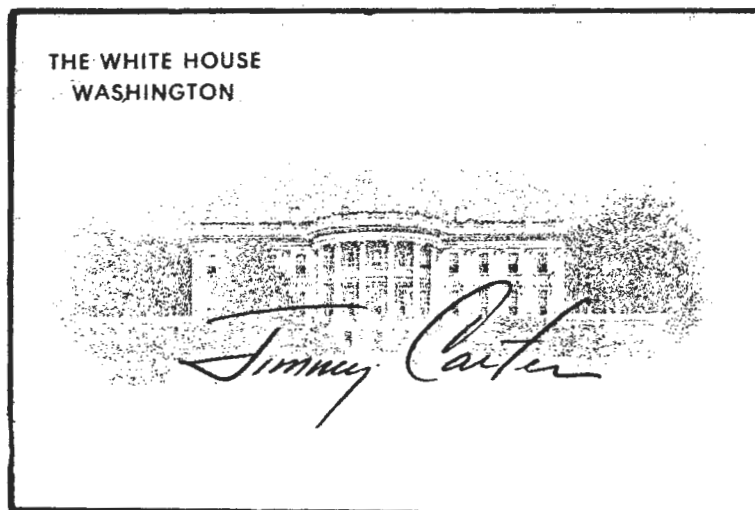
Printed signature in special limited edition of "Why Not the Best?" issued in January, 1977



Printed signature on Physical Fitness certificate (very similar to signatures on page 14)

Signature on printed letters to Democrats sent in late September, 1977

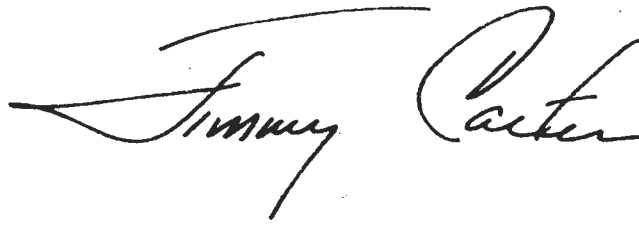
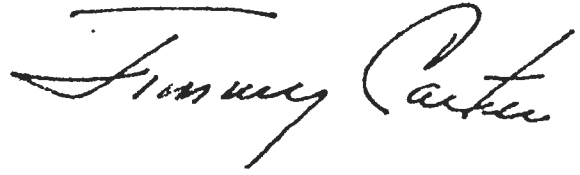
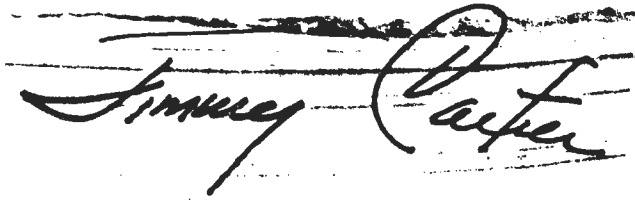
Sincerely,

Jimmy Carter



Pictured above is the official White House card. It's a black printed signature on a green vignette of the White House. The words "The White House/Washington" are also in green. On the verso are the words "Facsimile signature of Jimmy Carter, 39th President of

the United States." Some unscrupulous collectors might remove the backing and try to pass it off as being authentic. This same printed signature is reproduced on photographs and printed messages bearing the seal of the President (usually 6" by 3½"). These printed cards are sent to people who write the President on various matters and are very general in content. Those asking for autographs receive the printed White House card while those asking for signed photographs are sent an 8" by 10" color photograph or a smaller, wallet size photo, both bearing the same printed autograph. Mr. Valerio L. Giannini, Staff Assistant to the President, supplied these examples for this Study.

AUTOPEN



In a letter to the UACC, Presidential Staff Assistant Valerio L. Giannini stated the following:

With respect to the autopen, you have undoubtedly read in the national press that although it is still here, it is used on an extremely restrictive basis with comparison to the use in the past. There is not, however, a "Signa-Signer" in the White House Office, nor has there been one during this Administration to the best of my knowledge.

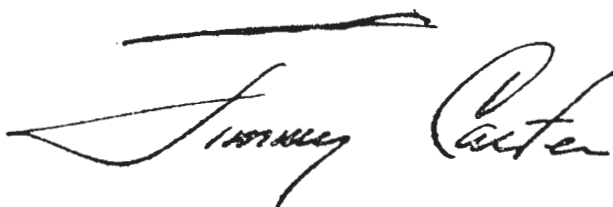
According to a usually reliable source on the White House staff, the White House does have the Signa-Signer, a machine which is able to reproduce completely handwritten letters. In fact, former McGovern and Robert Kennedy Press Secretary Frank Mankiewicz stated in the May 8, 1977, issue of "The Washington Post" that

Jimmy Carter was the first kid on the block with his own machine for reproducing a handwritten note so that even the nth copy looks like an original, scratch-overs and all.

Mr. Giannini, in his October 6, 1977, letter to the UACC, was correct when he stated that the Autopen is not used as often as it had been during the Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and Ford administrations. Pictured above are three different Autopen patterns. All three were obtained through what were thought to be reliable contacts in the White House. Letters accompanying these Autopens indicated they were real.

AUTHENTIC

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand
this 21ST day of January, in the year of our
Lord nineteen hundred and seventy-seven, and of the
Independence of the United States of America the
two hundred and first.



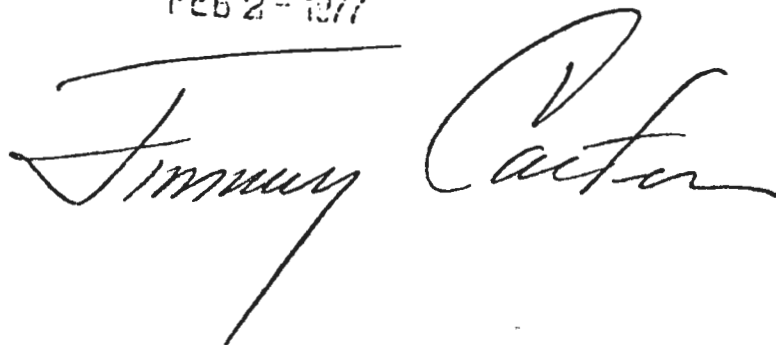
President Carter's first official act in office was his proclamation entitled "Granting Pardon For Violations of the Selective Service Act, August 4, 1964 to March 28, 1973." It was signed the day after his inauguration on his first full day in office. Because the proclamation was on two pages, the President initialed the first page.



Reproduced below is the signature of Jimmy Carter on his first bill signed into law, Public Law 95-2, signed February 2, 1977. On the following pages are twenty-one official signatures, all on bills

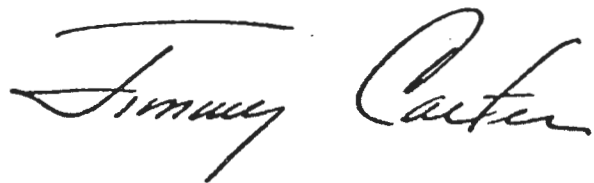
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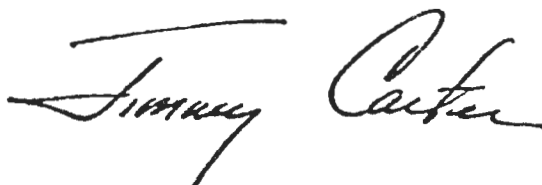


signed into law with three exceptions: one letter and two executive orders.

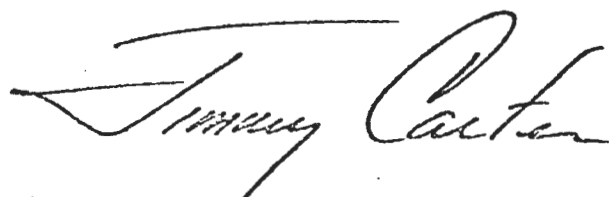
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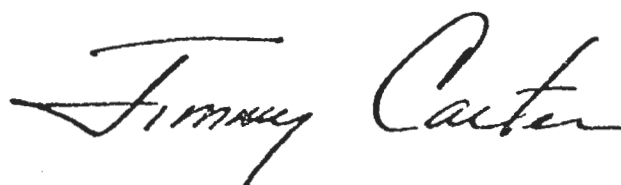
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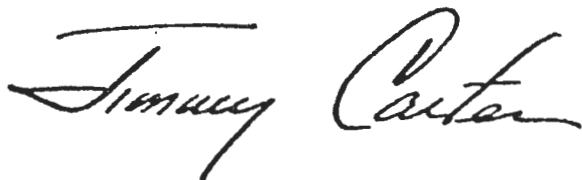
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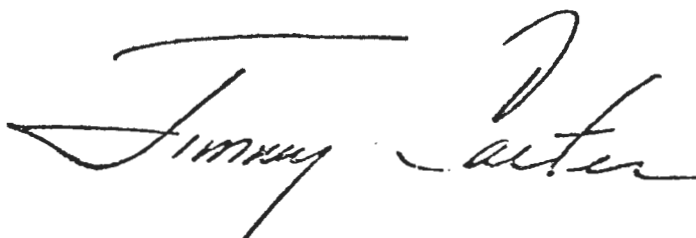
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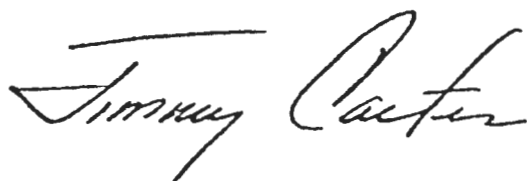
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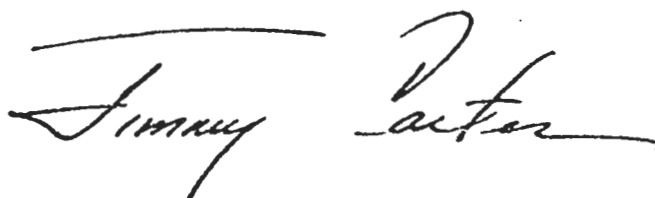
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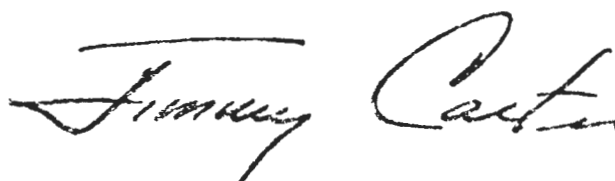
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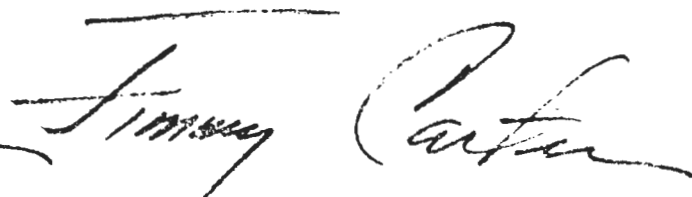
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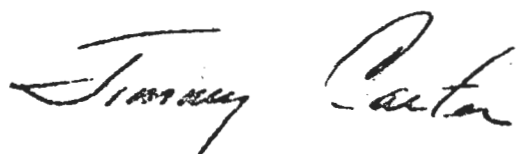
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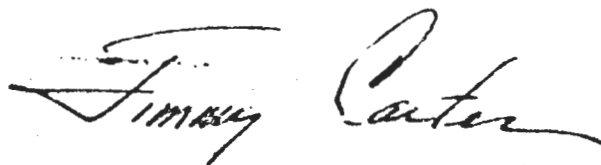
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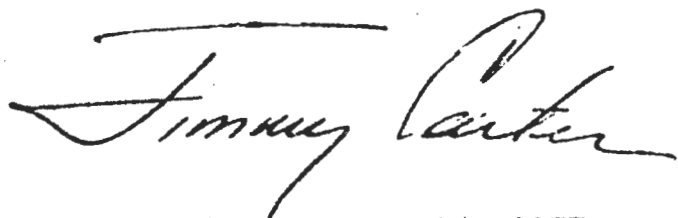


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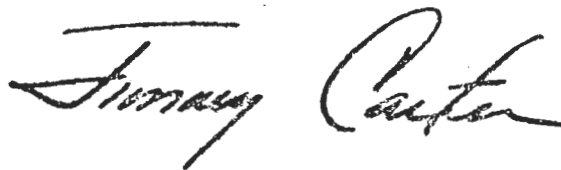


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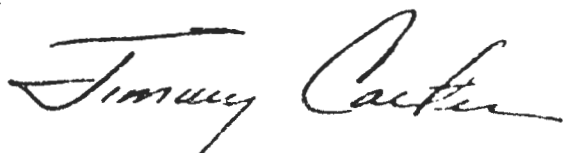
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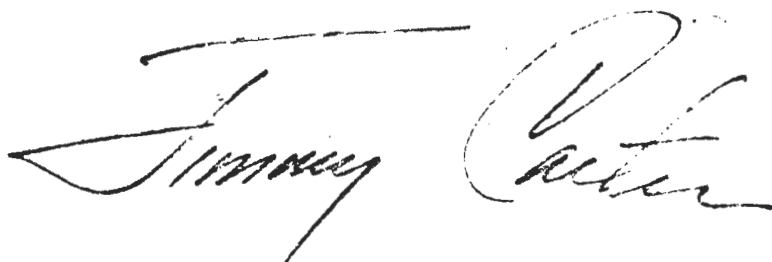
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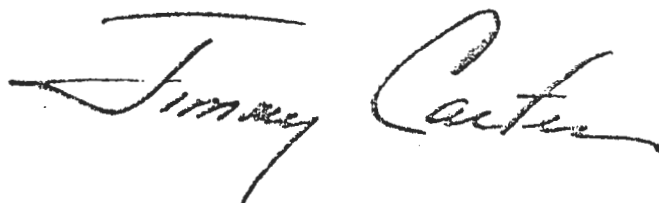
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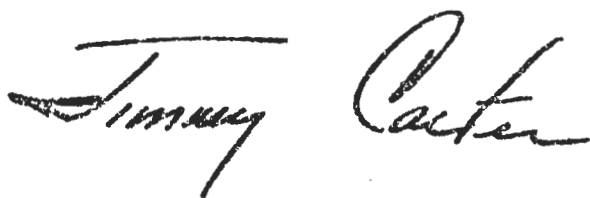
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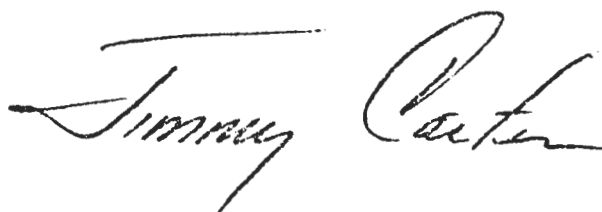
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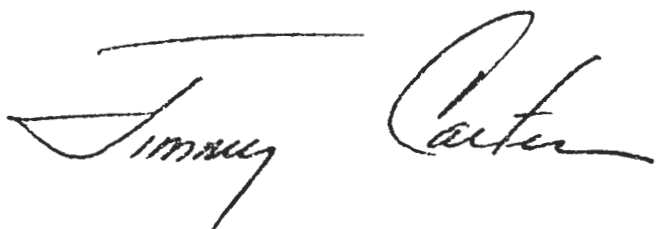
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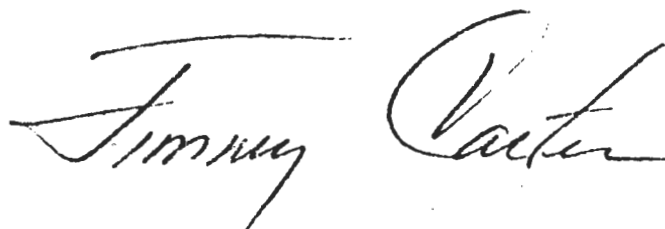
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WASHINGTON

2-2-77

To Bob Lipschutz
for routing to top staff

I am concerned about the family lives of all of you. I want you to spend an adequate amount of time with your {husbands & children, and also to involve them as much as possible in our White House life. We are going to be here a long time, and all of you will be more valuable to me & the Country with rest and a stable home life. In emergencies we'll all work full time. Let me have your comments. J. Carter

Reproduced above is a rare A.L.S. of Jimmy Carter as President. On the following pages are reproduced seven A.Ls.S. (completely handwritten and signed by the writer) of Carter, written between 1974 and 1976. They are scarce and valuable, but by no means are they rare. Jimmy Carter likes to handwrite his personal letters and this personal preference did not end when he became President. No presidential A.L.S. of Carter is on the market, probably because the recipient does not want the President to know he/she sold it.

Office of the Governor
Atlanta

from the desk of
Jimmy Carter

10-23-74

To Jimmy Carter

I have just learned
that your parents have
given you my name.

This is a great honor
for me. It is my
hope that someday we
might meet personally.

In the meantime, I
will do everything I can
never to be a disappointment
to you because now there
is an additional responsibi-
lity on me to protect
the reputation of "James



Office of the Governor
Atlanta

from the desk of
Jimmy Carter

Carter".

I will expect you
to do the same. Always
do your best.

Enclosed is a magazine
article about me which
you may find interesting
in years to come.

Your friend

Jimmy Carter

1-7-75

To Bob & Sandy Silver

I enjoyed being with you, & appreciate your friendship & confidence. During the coming months your advice & active support can be very valuable to me. I'll do my best never to disappoint you -

Your friend

Jimmy

(slightly reduced in size)

6-11-75

To: Democrats of Darien

Best wishes to you & your fund-raising efforts. As a candidate for President I know how important help from friends & supporters can be. When I am the nominee next year we can help each other.

Jimmy Carter

To Dennis Cooper 7-26-75

Your comments regard-
ing an adequate defense
& an end to trying
to be world policeman
certainly express my views.

Thank you for your
offer of support &
your encouragement.

Jimmy

10/22/75
To Stan Witten

Here's the hand-
writing sample
you wanted.

Be sure to send
me a copy
of the story
when you run
it -

Jimmy

1976

To Col. Lucas Shaler

I want to wish you a happy birthday, and many more enjoyable years of good life and service. As one of the famous "Rough Riders" you deserve the admiration and appreciation of all Americans.

Jimmy Carter

5/10/76

To Mrs. Elizabeth Haskell

Congratulations on your upcoming 100th birthday on July 2nd, and best wishes for a great celebration with your many friends.

Love,

Jimmy Carter

August 12, 1977

Dear Mr. Hartley:

Thank you for your letter about your collection of handwritten notes of White House staff.

Your collection sounds interesting, and I wish you much success.

Susan Clough

Note the "D" in "Dennis" and "Dear." Compare "Thank you." The "ess" in "express" & "success" as well as the "M", "wh" and "g" show remarkable similarities which I believe are unintentional.

9/19/77

Dennis Dear

Thank Thank

you you

express success

Mrs. Mr.

which when

great Georgia

Dear Mr. Tim Tebow:

Thank you for your note.

I began working for President Carter in the Summer of 1971 when he was Governor of Georgia.

-- Susan Clough

Susan Clough has been working for Jimmy Carter since 1971. Her handwriting closely resembles the President's. UACC Vice President Paul K. Carr first noticed this when he received a handwritten note from Mrs. Clough in mid-1977.

The two A.L.S. of Susan Clough reproduced on this page reveal some startling similarities between her handwriting and Jimmy Carter's script.

On the lower left of this page are two columns of words. The first column contains words clipped from letters of Jimmy Carter. The second column from these two Susan Clough letters.

CLOUGH'S CARTER

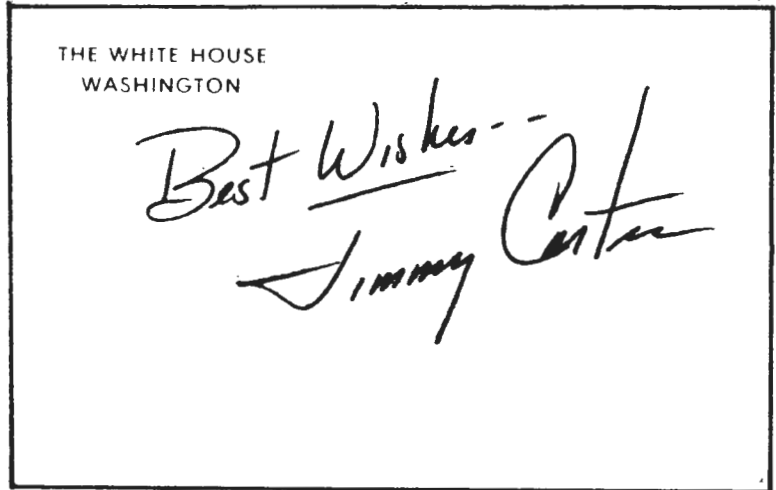
I believe that the nine "Jimmy Carter" signatures reproduced on this page were signed by Susan Clough. The eight words reproduced on the left were taken from the two Susan Clough letters on page 25. Compare the "P" in "President" with the "B" in "Best." Compare the "es" in "success" and the "es" in "Best," the "W" in "White" with the "W" in "Wishes." Notice the "sh" of "wish" and the "sh" of "Wishes," the "J" and "y" of "Jimtermy" with the "J" and "y" of "Jimmy." Compare the "C" of "Clough," the "ar" of "Hartler" and the "t" of "staff" with the "Cart" of "Carter." It is my opinion that Susan Clough signed this White House card and all 8 signatures.

President success

White wish

Jimtermy Clough

Hartler staff



Jimmy Carter

Jimmy Carter

of the President of the United

Jimmy Carter

Jimmy Carter

1 day of March in the year of Our
eventy-seven

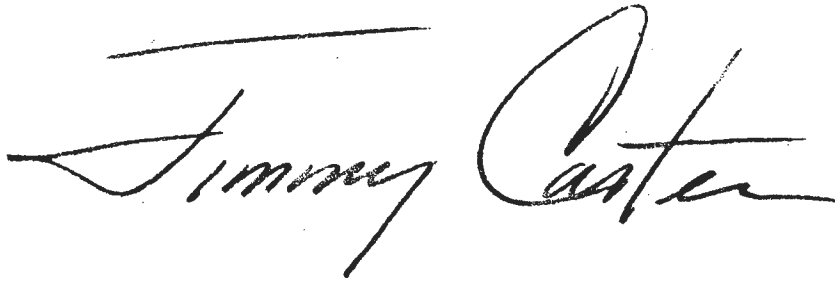
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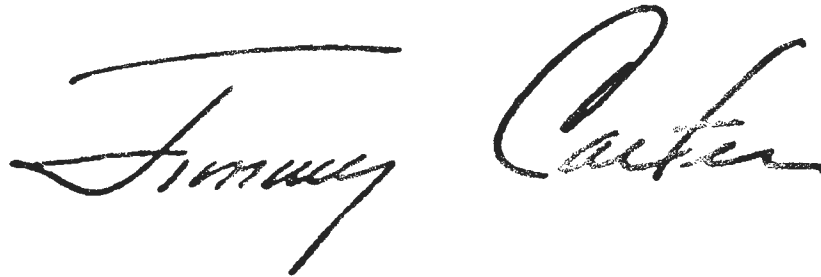
Jimmy Carter

Jimmy Carter

COMPARE:



Believed to be signed by Susan Clough



Signed by Jimmy Carter

An authentic Jimmy Carter autograph always shows "Jimmy" broken up into four parts: J i m my. Carter never dots the "i" in Jimmy. The first "m" looks like a printed "m". The second "m" is connected to the "y" and always resembles a series of u's. In fact, when President Carter signed his first bill into law, he got a little carried away and added one extra "u" loop in his first name (see P.L. 95-2, page 17). As you can see, the second Clough "m" begins like the first. In some cases, the second Clough "m" is a series of u's, but in those cases, so is the first Clough "m". In authentic Carter signatures, both m's are completely different.

Jimmy Carter hardly ever loops the lower portion of his "C" under the "a" of "Carter" as is evident in the Clough signature. The only exceptions occur in autographs received in person (see bottom page 10). The first "r" in a real "Carter" always resembles a script "i" without a dot, while the Clough "r" is completely different.

The easy way to spot a Clough Carter is by the "t". An authentic Carter signature always has a hook towards the right at the top of the "t" in those signatures that seem to have a separate "t". This is because Jimmy Carter forms the "t" as an extension of the "ar" and sometimes lifts his pen ever so slightly from the paper to give the impression that the "t" is separate. In some cases, the loop is obvious (see pages 14 and 15). This fact has also been noted by philographic expert Charles Hamilton, Charter Member of the UACC. Jimmy Carter crosses his "t" with a small line, while the Clough "t" is much longer.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

In the last issue, I mentioned that some new dealers are offering autographs "guaranteed to be genuine" and "money refunded if not authentic" without having the slightest idea as to its authenticity. I also said that it is the responsibility of the dealer to be 100% positive of the genuineness of what the dealer is selling. It is not up to the buyer to find out whether or not the autograph is real. I've received great response from the

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major autograph dealers in our Club. A Code of Ethics will be established by the UACC. Ed Bomsey's article on pages eight and nine will explain it further. Please send your comments to Ed. It's important to our hobby's future. On another note, the first UACC Mini-Convention to be held outside the United States will be held on Saturday, March 29, 1980, at the Holiday Inn in Utrecht, Holland. Peter Michielsen has been appointed (turn to p.3)

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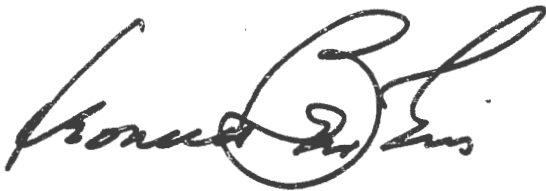
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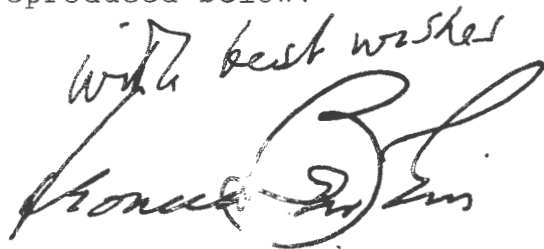
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Add Leonard Bernstein to the list of Autopen users. This fact was discovered by Paul C. Richards as he was looking at some Bernsteins at Charles Shapiro's booth at our September 9th New York Mini-Con. Bernstein's Autopen is usually found on the common 3½" by 5½" profile bust photo (black & white) signed in the lower blank margin. It's reproduced below:



with best wishes


Member Michael Judd, 969 Marylin Avenue, Livermore, CA 94550, recently found out that the mother of one of his mother's co-workers is a celebrity. She's none other than Dorothy Haberreiter who, as Dorothy DeBorba starred

in twenty-four "Our Gang" comedies (1930-33). She was known as "Echo." In some of her memorable performances she played the part of Chubby's sister who repeated (echoed) everything she heard. Her address: Dorothy Haberreiter, 1810 Montecito Circle, Livermore, CA 94550. Please be sure to enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

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Wanted: Color and/or black & white pictures of ice skater Peggy Fleming from "Ice Follies" show programs, 8x10 stills, autographed pictures, etc. Am also looking for large color booklet entitled "Peggy Fleming" sold at various arenas in 1968-69. On the cover she is holding a pair of ice skates over her shoulder. Reply to Julie Denzler, 41 Sedgefield Drive, Morris Plains, NJ 07950.

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Hi Ho Silver!

by Al Wittnebert

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As a child of the 50s, I grew up with television, spending hours glued to the set. My habits have become more discriminating since then, but I can win trivia contests hands down. Maybe that was all early TV gave me, but at least I was entertained.

Among my favorites, I have to number "The Lone Ranger" in the top ten. It starred Clayton Moore as the masked man with Jay Silverheels as his faithful Indian companion Tonto. Yes, the plots were shallow and the acting less than Emmy calibre, but I tuned in week after week and I loved every minute of it. I learned basic values--how can you call a show violent when no one ever lost their hat when they got slugged! And the Ranger never shot to kill. And Tonto remained at his side no matter what.

Good old Tonto, kemosabie, taught me tolerance and respect, a somber countenance in the face of any desperate situation. Jay Silverheels is a full-blooded Mohawk Indian. He played various roles after the Lone Ranger rode off the air for the last time. His last role was in "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" with Burt Reynolds. Jay Silverheels now raises trotters and lives at 20354 Enadio Way, Canoga Park, CA 91306. He will send you his autograph, but be patient. He's been in poor health recently.

Clayton Moore portrayed the Lone Ranger on TV from 1948-1961. When the show ended, he continued to be identified with the role appearing at supermarkets, trade shows and the like, wearing the Lone Ranger garb and speaking in his unique baritone.

Thousands of his fans would show up, just to get a glimpse of their idol or just out of curiosity; no matter, they came in droves. Clayton Moore never became identified with any other role, nor did he attempt to. Being the Lone Ranger is a good living, or was, until the Wrather Corporation decided to resurrect the Lone Ranger story--sans Clayton Moore. Not only was he given no consideration even for a minor role, but the 66 year old man was deemed a threat to their future plans--the dirty galoots! They've taken the Masked Rider of the Plains to court where an L.A. Superior Court judge ordered Clayton Moore not to appear in public in a Lone Ranger mask.

His fans have rallied to his side, writing letters of protest to the Wrather Corp., the guys in black hats, so to speak. Many plan to boycott all future releases by these said desperadoes.

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For those of you who would like to send their thoughts and comments to the opposition, here's their address: Wrather Entertainment Corporation, 250 North Canon Drive, Beverly Hills, CA 90210.

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The 3rd Annual UACC Miami Mini-Convention would like to extend an open invitation to all our members to attend. It will be held on Sunday, November 18, 1979, at the Holiday Inn of Hollywood Beach, 4000 South Ocean Dr., Hollywood Beach, 15 minutes from Miami and Fort Lauderdale. It will feature dealers, displays, door prizes, a splendid view of the ocean and a very special guest:

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From the November 1979 issue of "Moneysworth" magazine: "(Charles) Hamilton said the best society for beginners is the Universal Autograph Collectors Club..." Thanks for the plug, Mr. Hamilton!

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ART BUCHWALD

AUTOGRAPHS

WASHINGTON — I was sitting with Carol Burnett at the Kennedy Center the other evening at dinner when a lady came up, plunked a piece of paper in front of her and said, "My son will kill me if I don't get your autograph."

Carol signed it and the lady left with the paper clutched in her hand. Then Carol said to me, "Do you think she was serious?"

"About what?" I asked.

"Do you really believe her son would have killed her if she hadn't come home with my signature?"

"I don't know. I've heard people say it before. I guess you can't take a chance."

Carol said, "That's what I thought. Can't you just see the scene tonight if I hadn't signed her paper?" The kid is waiting by the door and he

says, "Did you get Carol Burnett's autograph?" and the mother says, "No, she wouldn't give it to me." So the son picks up a shotgun and shoots her."

"It's obvious you prevented a matricide," I agreed.

We started talking about people and autographs. "I get threatened all the time," Carol said. "A man last week told me his wife would die if he didn't get a signature. He didn't say he'd kill her though he looked like he might. I felt like asking him how she would die, but I really didn't want to know."

"Have you noticed when people ask for autographs they rarely admit it's for themselves? It's always for someone in the family. A man asked me for one last month and said it was for his mother. I wanted to know his mother's name so I could autograph it to her, but he said he forgot."

Carol said some people are rather strange about autographs. "There is the type that always says, 'I've never asked for anyone's autograph before.' Then I say 'Are you sure?' and they get very red in the face."

"I wonder why people want autographs?" I said.

"I think it's a question of credibility," she replied. "Someone says, 'I saw Tim Conway in the restaurant,' and the person who is listening wants proof. No one believes anybody any more."

"You're right," I said. "I was once dining in a Madrid restaurant with Cary Grant, and an American tourist came up to him while he was

struggling with a plate of paella and said, 'How about putting your John Hancock on this paper napkin?' Cary was furious and said, 'My name isn't Hancock.'

"I know that," the tourist said.

"What do you want it for?" Cary asked.

"The tourist replied, 'My wife won't believe I saw you unless I have your autograph.'

Grant stared at the man with steely eyes and said, 'What kind of relationship do you have with your wife, that she wouldn't believe you if you say you saw me in a restaurant?' The tourist went back to his table a broken man."

Many celebrities are so used to signing autographs that they do it automatically. The great football coach Vince Lombardi used to sit at the first table at Duke Zeiber's Restaurant in Washington. One time at lunch a little boy of 10 came shyly up to the table, and before he could say anything Lombardi took a menu and signed it for him. The boy said, "I don't want a menu. I want to borrow the catsup."

Another lady came up to Carol and said, "Can I have your autograph?"

"Who do you want it to?" Carol asked.

"Me," the lady replied.

Carol looked up and said, "Me, what?"

The lady said, "Just to me is enough."

*Permanently granted
Art Buchwald*

Earlier this year, Art Buchwald wrote this article for his syndicated column. Interestingly enough, during this past summer, Carol Burnett used the incident at Kennedy Center as the basis for a comedy skit on her summer television series. In the skit, a man approaches Miss Burnett (a cross between Katharine Hepburn and Greta Garbo) and asks for an autograph for his wife who will "go crazy" if she doesn't get one. The actress portrayed by Miss Burnett refuses and the man's wife starts making faces, jumps on the table in the restaurant where this is taking place and, in effect, "goes crazy." A waiter says the chef will "kill him" if he doesn't get her autograph. She refuses. The waiter returns to the kitchen and a gunshot is heard.

The skit continues with others using phrases such as "my husband will strangle me," "I'll just die," "my wife will never speak to me again," and so on, if the actress refuses to sign an autograph.

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UACC CODE OF ETHICS

by Edward N. Bomsey
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At the September 9, 1979, UACC Mini-Con in New York, it was the consensus of the members present, both dealer- and collector-members, that the UACC should give great consideration to the adoption of a code of ethics. This code would govern dealings between members and to the creation of an ethical standards board to referee disputes between members (collector-collector, collector-dealer, dealer-dealer).

As matters now stand, if two members of the UACC dispute a sale or trade or there are differences or problems arising out of a transaction, particularly where "The Pen and Quill" is used to advertise autographs being bought and sold, there is nothing that the aggrieved member can do, not only to restore his property or refund his money, but to also see that other members are not similarly deceived, defrauded, cheated, etc.

As we are all aware, anyone can join the UACC by simply paying the dues. Secondly, anyone can place an ad in "P's & Q's." It is impossible, as I am sure we will all agree, for the Editor to make any determination as to the bona fides of any advertiser in "The Pen and Quill," just as we might all agree that it is very difficult for him to refuse to carry anyone's ad except for lack of space. As "The Pen and Quill" is used more and more as a means for members to sell or trade their autographs, the UACC must become involved in making sure that the advertisers are engaging in honest and ethical conduct. For that reason, I propose that it is imperative for the UACC to adopt a set of standards which collectors, and particularly those who advertise in "P's & Q's," must follow if they wish to use the UACC and "The Pen and Quill" as a medium for buying, selling or trading autographs.

I propose that an ethical standards board be established, consisting of full-time dealers and part-time dealers, who, together, will comprise half

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the board and the other half being collectors. The board will be responsible for preparing a code of ethics and will also establish a dispute resolution mechanism. The board will also prepare appropriate sanctions to be used as it deems necessary, i.e., banning placement of an ad in "P's & Q's," suspension from UACC membership, termination of UACC membership, etc.

One area that the board should disassociate itself from is the authenticating of autographs. If the authenticity of an autograph is the heart of a dispute brought to the board, a decision should not be interpreted as to make anyone understand that the board has authenticated the

material. The board should be limited to investigating the transaction itself; i.e., was the material "guaranteed authentic" when the seller or trader had reason to know that it was not? I feel that an appeal mechanism should be set up to allow the UACC Executive Board to lessen a penalty upon application by the party being penalized.

It is essential that the UACC have the benefit of your views and ideas. President Darvick has asked me to be in charge of putting together some recommendations in this area. I ask for your help and, most of all, your support for this activity. It is unfortunate, but we have to police ourselves to protect the reputation of our hobby and our organization.

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ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE AND AUTOGRAPH COLLECTING
by Chip Freundt, Clinton, Mississippi

Mr. Darvick was instrumental in my obtaining French President Giscard's signature, even though he never knew it until he read this!

All my pleading, polite letters to the French President were answered by a secretary who started her letters with the most infamous phrase we collectors dread to read, "Due to so many requests..." You know the rest.

After the third or fourth rejection, I remembered reading how Mr. Darvick obtained President de Gaulle's signature. He merely told the General what he figured the General would most love to hear: "My fifth grade class voted you the greatest Frenchman in iistory." That was too much for de Gaulle to resist. He promptly sent a thank you letter signed by him.

I decided to use a similar approach by writing that I was a college professor in Western Civilization who polled his class as to who was the greatest French President -- and guess who won unanimously?

Like his colleague before him, Giscard was so overcome by the "results" that very shortly I received a letter from his secretary saying the President was so appreciative of my class's vote, that a signed, color photograph for the class was enclosed. It was and it was beautiful.

V. Giscard d'Estaing

Sometimes, if it doesn't hurt anyone, it pays off to use a little imagination when trying to obtain a difficult autograph. As Mr. Darvick says, "In this business, you have to take chances or you'll never get anywhere."

From Bill Godward, 14 Salamander Close, Carlton, Notts, England: Address of actress Bessie Love: c/o The Sales Department, Elm Tree Books, Garden House, Long Acre, London, England (see May/June 1979 issue of "The Pen and Quill").

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White House Lies to Justice Department

by UACC President Herman M. Darvick

I received the following letter from Larry A. Hammond, Deputy Assistant Attorney General, Office of Legal Counsel, dated September 12, 1979:

This is in response to your letter inquiring about the way in which bills, Executive orders and proclamations are signed. We have been advised by an appropriate officer in the White House that the President personally signs all those documents.

Immediately, I wrote Mr. Hammond, asking him for the name of the "appropriate officer in the White House." In a letter dated October 16, 1979, Mr. Hammond told me,

Unfortunately, I am not at liberty to disclose the name of my informant at the White House...I regret that I cannot be of any further assistance to you.

It is a fact that the Autopen signs the President's name to proclamations. In the last issue of "The Pen and Quill," we reproduced these signatures mechanically reproduced on 1978 and 1979 proclamations. We also reproduced four Executive orders and proclamations signed "Jimmy Carter" by his Personal Assistant and Secretary Susan Clough.

Are Executive orders and proclamations bearing the president's name but not actually signed by the President legal? Probably not.

In 1957, the House Committee on Government Operations issued a study on the use of Executive orders and proclamations. The study begins, "Executive orders and proclamations are directives or actions by the President."

The study quotes from Executive Order 10006 of October 11, 1948, "Sec. 1.93 Routing of originals and copies; seal. If the order or proclamation is signed by the President, the original and two copies thereof shall be forwarded to the Director of the Division of the Federal Register for appropriate action in conformity with the provisions of the Federal Register Act." Executive Order 11030 of June 19, 1962, as amended by Executive Order 11354 of May 23, 1967, re-states the phrase, "If the order or proclamation is signed by the President..."

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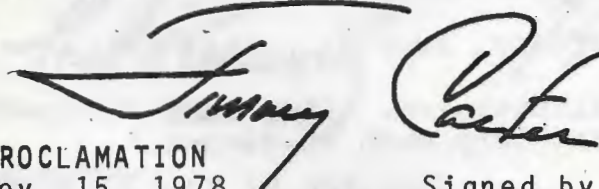
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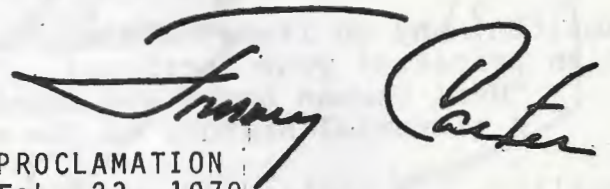
The Supreme Court of the United States stated in the case of 'Jenkins v. Collard' (145 U.S. 546, 1891) that if founded "upon statute an Executive order or proclamation has the force of public law." Executive order 11030 of June 19, 1962, begins, "By virtue of the authority vested in me by the Federal Register Act..." So, the Executive orders specifically indicating that they be "signed by the President" are based upon a statute and have the force of public law.

Further, according to the Supreme Court's ruling in the case of 'U.S. v. Grimaud' (220 U.S. 506) and 'Hirabayshi v. U.S.' (320 U.S. 81, 88) 1943, the violation of provisions of Executive orders may be made a crime punishable by sanctions and penalties, if the Congress so provides.



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Feb. 23, 1979

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On January 20, 1977, President Carter asserted, "To be true to ourselves, we must be true to others." In June of 1979, the President lied to an Indiana legislator when he said he could not sign autographs due to the direction of the Secret Service ("The Pen and Quill," Vol. XII No. 4, p. 7). Presidential proclamations and Executive orders have been signed by the President's secretary, Susan Clough, and by a machine, the Autopen ("The Pen and Quill," Vol. XII No. 5, pp. 8-11). And now, we learn that the Justice Department has a secret informant at the White House. Why isn't Deputy Assistant Attorney General Hammond "at liberty to disclose the name" of his "informant at the White House"? And why does the Justice Department need an informant at the White House, an informant that must remain secret? These questions need to be answered as does the following question: Why hasn't the NBC television news segment on Susan Clough been shown? John Dancy of NBC was very interested when I spoke with him. Also, reporters at the New York "Daily News" and the "New York Post" seemed very interested in the story. But neither printed it. I can only think of one reason. Hopefully, I am wrong.

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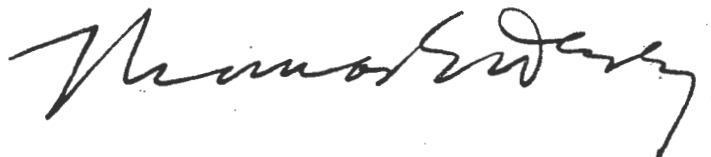
Charles Hamilton, UACC Charter Member and universally regarded as a leading expert in philography, continues his question-and-answer column in this issue. Send all questions to Mr. Hamilton c/o "The Pen and Quill," P.O. Box 467, Rockville Centre, NY 11571. To write to Mr. Hamilton on some other matters requiring a personal answer, write to him directly at 25 East 77th Street, New York, NY 10021 or call him at (212) 628-1666. His next Waldorf Astoria sale is Thursday evening, November 29th at 7:30.

Mr. Hamilton, why do items relating to Nazi Germany, such as books, bring such high prices at your auctions?

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Mr. Hamilton, I'm collecting anything signed by Ted Kennedy because I am sure he'll be President one day. Is this a good idea?

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Mr. Hamilton, are there any good ways to spot forged letters?

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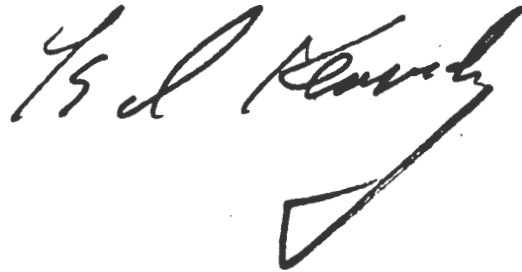
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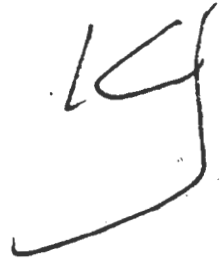
TEDDY

Reproduced on this page are authentic signatures of Senator Edward M. Kennedy obtained in person during the past few years. We include them in "The Pen and Quill" because of the current interest in the Senator and also because of the abundance of his signatures on the autograph market today.

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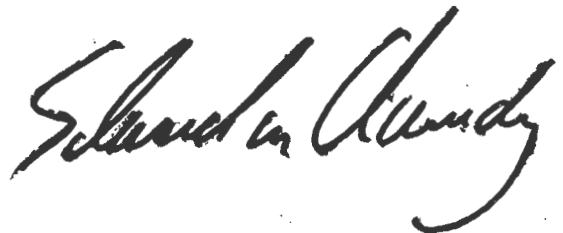

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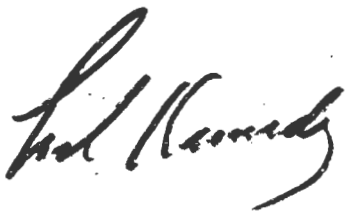






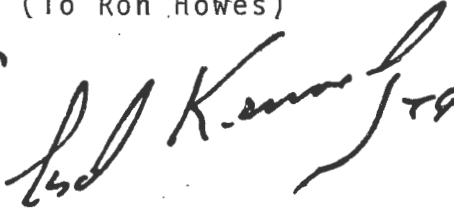








(To Ron Howes)





The UACC would like to receive good Xerox copies of signatures of Edward M. Kennedy obtained in person. If Senator Kennedy should receive the Democratic Nomination for President next August in New York City and be elected President next November, then the UACC will print a study of his autographs as we have done with Ford and Carter.

For the same reason, we would like to receive good Xerox copies of signatures received in person of Ronald Reagan, John Connally, Howard H. Baker, Jr., George Bush and Jerry Brown. As we get into the 1980 Presidential campaign, "The Pen and Quill" will reproduce signatures of the leading presidential candidates.

Anyone having completely handwritten letters of any presidential candidates are encouraged to send copies to the UACC. Send all Xeroxes to: UACC, P.O. Box 467, Rockville Centre, NY 11571.

Earlier this year, the Friar's Club, world's oldest show business fraternity, honored Johnny Carson. Frank Sinatra, one of the Club's officers, sent this letter to the honoree. If you ever wondered how Sinatra signs his letters to friends, look at the bottom of this page.

F R A N K S I N A T R A

May 6, 1979

Dear Johnny,

As Abbot, I am absolutely delighted that you are being honored on the 75th birthday of the Friars Club. I think it only fitting that all of your fellow Friars be given this opportunity to say "Thank You" for keeping their wives otherwise occupied from 11:30 to 1:00 all these years.

You have made more women laugh in bed than Milton Berle when he was hot, and remember, Milton was going door to door in those days.

I salute you as the Fantasy of every American woman who stays awake late, and I thank you from the bottom of my heart for taking the pressure off the rest of us.

Warmest regards,



FS:1

Mr. Johnny Carson
c/o The Friars Club
57 East 55th Street
New York, New York 10022

Writing for Autographs

by Mark Minguillon
2073 Camino Drive, Escondido, CA 92026

Listed in this issue are names and addresses of Nobel Prizewinning physicists and other scientists who have played leading roles in the development of physics as we know it today.

Dr. Louis Neel (1970 winner), President de l'Institut National, Polytechnique de Grenoble, Grenoble, France or Membre de l'Institut, 15 rue Marcel-Allegot, 92190 Meudon-Bellevue, France.

Prof. Hannes Alfvén (1970), Applied Physics and Informational Science Department, C-014, University of California at San Diego, La Jolla, CA 92093.

Prof. John R. Schrieffer (1972), University of California, Department of Physics, Santa Barbara, CA 93106.

Dr. Ben R. Mottelson (1975), Nordita, Copenhagen, Denmark.

Dr. Philip Anderson (1977), Consulting Director, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, NJ 07974. His secretary says he absolutely will not sign autographs. Sounds like a challenge to me. Try anyway!

Dr. Pascual Jordan (developed the theory of Quantum Mechanics), Universitat Hamburg, Isestrasse 141, 2000 Hamburg 13, West Germany.

Dr. Donald W. Kerst (in 1940 made the first betatron, a type of particle accelerator), 1506 Wood Lane, Madison, WI 53705.

Dr. M. Stanley Livingston (in 1932 he and Prof. Lawrence made the first cyclotron), 1005 Calle Largo, Santa Fe, NM 87501.

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Prof. Frederick Reines (discovered experimental evidence of the Neutrino), University of California, Physics Dept., Irvine, CA 92717.

Dr. Edward Teller (father of the H-Bomb), Senior Research Fellow, Hoover Institution on War, Resolution and Peace, Stanford, CA 94305.

Prof. Hans E. Suess (developed shell model of the atom), University of California at San Diego, Chemistry Dept., La Jolla, CA 92093.

Prof. Clyde Wiegand (discovered first proton-antiproton pairs), Univ. of California, Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, 1 Cyclotron Road, Berkeley, CA 94720.

The article below was originally written for publication in "Manuscripts," quarterly of the Manuscript Society. Barbara McCrimmon, President of the Manuscript Society, decided this article was not suitable for "Manuscripts" because (1) "it is too brief to contain any message of value or interest to our readers" and (2) "it gives free publicity to Mr. Hamilton who does not contribute to the society by paying for an ad." Earlier this year, Ormond deKay, Jr., resigned as Editor of "Manuscripts" because he felt that his work had been totally rejected by the MS Board of Directors (according to Ms. McCrimmon). It is interesting to note that in Mr. deKay's last issue as Editor, he published a very informative article written by Charles Hamilton. The Manuscript Society was formed in 1948 and by the Spring of 1966, the MS had 909 members. By Winter 1968, membership was at 1,023. Five years later, Spring 1973, there were 1,118 MS members, a net gain of only 95 members in five years! The May 1976 UACC Membership List had 330 members; at that time (Summer 1976), the MS had 1,214 members. The August 1979 UACC Membership List has 1,036 members compared to the MS membership (Spring 1979) of 1,238. THE UACC HAS HAD A NET GAIN OF 706 MEMBERS IN THREE YEARS WHILE THE MANUSCRIPT SOCIETY HAS HAD A NET GAIN OF 24 MEMBERS IN THE LAST THREE YEARS. The Manuscript Society is needed in the field of philography and I sincerely hope its directors will spend some time discussing the future of their organization. I'd like to comment on Ms. McCrimmon's two reasons for refusing to print this article. Firstly, in my opinion, the one sentence statement that "Dwight D. Eisenhower used an Autopen at Columbia University in the early 1950s" (last issue of "The Pen and Quill") is more valuable to autograph collectors than a thirteen page article on Civil War letters of a Vermont sergeant to his wife (Summer 1979 issue of "Manuscripts"). Secondly, Charles Hamilton's free publicity to our hobby whenever he's interviewed by the media is invaluable to philography. And now, at last, the article the Manuscript Society refused to print... H.M.D.

Auctions and Other Things

by Jerry Granat.

P.O. Box 92, Woodmere, NY 11598

The attache cases are opened, ready for business. "This DS of James Garfield dated the day before he was assassinated will cost you \$3000." "Was this ALS written by Jefferson Davis or by his wife, Varina?" "Did you see Rendell's early English documents?" "I'm afraid that's nothing more than a Cosey forgery." "Good luck on your new book. I use it all the time as a reference." Understandable remarks for people attending a meeting of an autograph club.

Except these people are not attending a club meeting. They are preparing to bid at one of the auctions conducted by the Charles Hamilton Galleries held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York.

To be sure, the primary reason for attending is to bid on desired lots but what makes these people different from most attendees of auctions is that, with minor exceptions, they are members of a club of which they are not even aware.

Hamilton's autograph auctions have become the unwritten meeting place of prominent dealers and serious collectors from all over the country. It's where they buy and sell among themselves, trade, show off new acquisitions, give each other advice, discuss autograph news in general and even discuss that night's auction from all angles. Not surprisingly, most who attend are quite knowledgeable in the art of autograph collecting. They are a small group as compared to stamp collectors, numismatists or even photographers. Smallness is one of the problems which I intend to discuss in

another article. As a matter of fact, most attendees are on a first name basis, making these meetings, rather, auctions all the more friendly and cozy. What helps make it a club-like atmosphere is that most who attend are regulars.

Of course, it's an ideal auction for all interested parties---beginners, seasonal collectors and dealers. It is unlike bigger auctions such as Sotheby's and Christie's who seem to primarily attract the likes of a Malcolm Forbes who can spend \$85,000 for a single autograph or large institutions who have funds to embellish their collections. Or even State Historical Societies that can by and large afford what they want.

I have attended most auctions in New York and Hamilton's seem to attract the backbone of the autograph field, although he also gets some of the big spenders.

While he doesn't openly admit it, I detect that Charles Hamilton (he personally attends all of his auctions) secretly enjoys this camaraderie among his peers. He can afford it (by lending his auction room as a club room) because as the leading authority in his field, it's a compliment to him personally and he doesn't regard these activities as competition because these people are loyal to Hamilton.

Once Gregory Mozian, a charter member who has been the auctioneer practically since its inception, announces another start of "The Charles Hamilton Auction," everyone tends to the business at hand---outbidding each other for desired lots. The friends of five minutes ago become ardent competitors from the first lot right to the intermission, at which time the club atmosphere takes hold again. Congratulations can be heard to successful bidders and disappointment to whoever will listen on the one that got away. When the intermission is over, so is chattering. It's back to business at hand.

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Author Erskine Caldwell (c/o McIntosh & Otis, 18 E. 41st St. New York, NY 10017) has recently finished a new Franklin Library edition of "God's Little Acre," 25,000 copies, each one autographed. How? As Caldwell told San Francisco's Herb Caen: "Well, we sat at home with 25,000 sheets of paper. I signing my name, Virginia (his wife) turning the pages. Took us two weeks. The company paid Virginia \$4 an hour so she made about enough to pay for dinner tonight. I was paid \$2 a signature. Can you believe it? \$50,000 for writing my name 25,000 times!" He shook his head as he said that.

Mini-Auction 3

As was mentioned in the May/June 1979 issue of "The Pen and Quill," we received so many items for inclusion in our June auction that we could not list all, so we are running these Mini-Auctions by mail only. Results of Mini-Auctions #1 and #2 are as follows: 1. \$100, 2. no bids, 3. \$30, 4. \$35, 5. \$40, 6. no bids, 7. no bids, 8. \$35, 9. \$5, 10. \$20, 11. \$80, 12. \$35, 13. \$40, 14. \$45, 15. \$10, 16. \$10, 17. \$20, 18. \$10, 19. \$10, 20. \$15, 21. \$60, 22. \$4, 23. \$4, 24. \$20, 25. \$3.

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26. MAMIE DOUD EISENHOWER. Fine 8x10 b&w photo of Ike and his wife seated on a bench at their Gettysburg farm, 1966, boldly signed in full by Mrs. Eisenhower. Minor surface creases, else fine and attractive.....(25)

27. APOLLO. Set of four color 8x10 photos, each picturing and each signed (AUTOPEN signatures) by the entire 3 man crew of Apollo 7, 8, 9 and 10. Total of twelve AUTOPEN machine signatures. With three excellent 8x10 color photos of Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins (each posed in front of the Moon with hand on helmet-in spacesuit), each signed by AUTOPEN signature. In all, seven color photographs, each top quality.....(35)

28. AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION. Signatures of James W. Denver (Colorado capital named in his honor), Levi P. Morton (Vice President), Alfred H. Terry (at Bull Run, Indian fighter), Sam J. Ervin (Watergate Committee Chairman); letters of Herbert Hoover (1935), James A. Farley (as Postmaster General, sent in FDC of 1938 6¢ bi-colored Airmail; slight stain on letter); FDCs signed by Dean Rusk (JFK & LBJ Secretary of State) and Allen W. Dulles (Warren Commission member). Nine pieces in all.....(50)

29. MOUNTBATTEN OF BURMA. Recently assassinated (by the Irish Republican Army) British war hero, uncle of the Queen. Churchill FDC (First Day Cover) signed by Mountbatten and by Sir Anthony Eden (British Prime Minister, signed as "Avon"), Sir Robert Gordon Menzies (Australian Prime Minister) and a British WW2 Field Marshall whose signature is difficult to identify (reproduced at the left).....(75)

Pres DeMupler. F.M.

30. WATERGATE. Booklet, 5"x6½", 28pp, the U.S. Constitution, 1972, inscribed and signed on the cover by eight members of the House Judiciary Committee that unanimously recommended the impeachment of President Nixon in 1974.....(20)

31. SALISBURY. Three-time British Prime Minister. Autograph Letter Signed, 2pp (opposite leaves), 8vo (4½"x7"), 1875. "I regret to say I have no power over the appointments at Bombay...Parliament places them in the hands of the local authorities...".....(25)

32. MAYORS. Letters signed, 1973, by the Mayors of the cities of Halifax, Montreal, Detroit, El Paso, Los Angeles, South Bend, St. Paul.....(15)

33. HUBERT H. HUMPHREY. Vice President. Letter Signed, 1p, 4to (8x11), 1974. As U.S. Senator, sending his autograph. To Michael Kennedy.....(10)
34. ENTERTAINERS. Two playbills for the Valley Forge Music Fair, picturing and inscribed and signed on cover by Johnny Mathis and Angela Lansbury; signed 8x10 b&w photo of Yul Brynner; inscribed signed 4x6 b&w photos of Ralph Waite ("The Waltons") and Linda Lavin ("Alice"). 5 pieces.....(20)
35. DeWITT CLINTON. Mayor, Governor of New York. Document Signed as Governor, 1p, 10"x15", 1819. Appointment of Thomas Scott as Auctioneer in Saratoga County. With fine 4to (quarto, 8x10) engraving. Tape repairs on verso, else fine. 2 pieces.....(35)
36. H.A.S. DEARBORN. General in the War of 1812. Partly printed Document Signed, folio, as Collector of the Port of Boston, 1827. Also signed by THOMAS MELVILLE, one of the original members of the Boston Tea Party. Nice to frame and display.....(45)
37. WELLINGTON. Defeated Napoleon at Waterloo. Attractive 12"x16" Royal Military College commission of "Gentleman Cadet" Robert Bates signed by Wellington and twelve others. Bordered in green fabric. Minor stains. With engraving depicting a bust and man-on-horse portrait of Wellington. Ideal to frame(50)
38. HJALMAR SCHACHT. German financier, acquitted at Nuremberg. Autograph Letter Signed in German, 1p, 4to (8x11), 1966.....(35)
39. GEORGE C. MARSHALL. Nobel Peace Prize winning General. Letter Signed as Chief of Staff, March 1945. In part, "...the incident took place in the United States in 1912. I did not go to Manchuria until 1914." Two minor tape stains in blank left margin.....(45)
40. ADLAI E. STEVENSON. UN Ambassador, lost twice to Ike. Letter Signed, 7"x7½", 1p, 1957. To Dr. Levy thanking him (for a long shoehorn). In part, "Who else would have realized how difficult it is becoming for me to lean over to get my shoes on!".(20)

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42. N.Y. GOVERNORS. Letter Signed, 1929, 1p, 4to, of Al Smith; Document Signed, folio, of Averell Harriman as Governor, 1955; 5½pp, 8x10, type-script of an article entitled "Okinawa" signed by Thomas E. Dewey, its author.....(35)

43. HARRY F. BYRD. Senator, brother of Tom and Dick (Dick is Richard E.). Early 7"x11" signed photograph.....(20)

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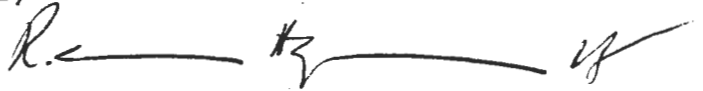
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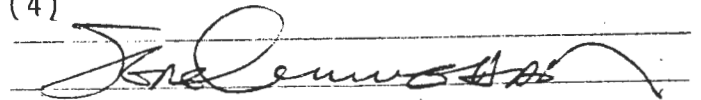
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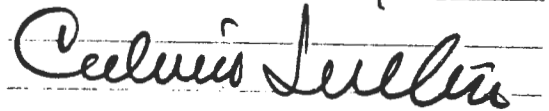
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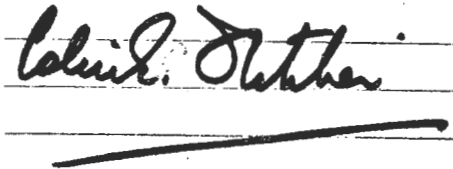
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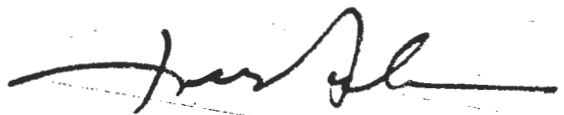
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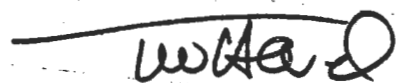
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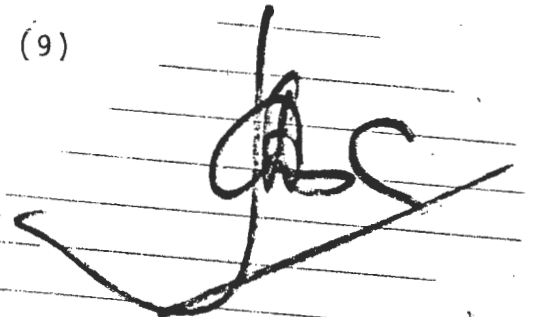
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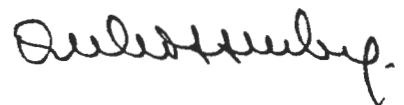
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hope you've had a nice Summer. Our 1979 Membership list is included with this mailing. A breakdown of where our members live is on page two of the list. We have members in every state, the District of Columbia, five Canadian provinces and eleven other countries. If you would like to distribute our new UACC brochure in your area (libraries, schools, etc.), please notify me and tell me how many you'd like.

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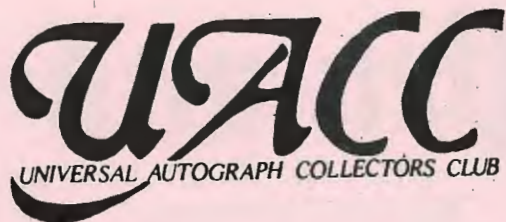
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Continued from Page 1...is more than eight dollars per member per year. The only reason we have not raised our dues in the past is because of the added income from the ¼ page ads and especially from our Annual Autograph Auction. Another reason for the increase in dues is the increase in size of THE PEN AND QUILL. The July/August 1978 issue was 20 pages. In September/October, we increased it to 24 pages and in the May/June, 1979, issue, we added still another 4 pages to its present length of 28. That's a 40% increase in size since last year! Additionally, the UACC paid 24¢ postage per issue in early 1978; we pay 41¢ postage per issue now. Some members have indicated that we could save money by mailing THE PEN AND QUILL bulk mail (third class). That is true, but I feel that the time value ads in "P's & Q's" as well as important autograph news should be received by our members as soon as possible. Membership dues for members living outside North America will be increased to \$13.50 (Air Mail/Printed Matter postage).

Other News: VP Paul K. Carr has received a letter from Enola Gay tail-gunner George R. Caron. As of September 1, 1979, UACC members must send at least a \$25 donation to the Confederate Air Force (tax deductible) to receive a color photo of the Enola Gay. Caron will sign it for you. Also enclose \$2 for Caron to cover the cost of the photo plus postage. By the way, these signed photos have been selling for as much as \$100 in collector-dealers' catalogues.

I'll be teaching a course at Hofstra University, Hempstead, NY 11550, on "Collecting Autographs for Fun and Profit" on Sunday afternoons, Oct. 28 and Nov. 4, 1:30-3:30 and a more comprehensive course on Monday evenings, Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 8-9:45. If you're interested, contact the Division of Continuing Education by mail or phone (516) 560-3228 for the Sunday course or (516) 560-3313 for Mondays' sessions.

Collectors are becoming dealers every day. Some of these new "dealers" are offering autographs "guaranteed to be genuine" and "money refunded if not authentic" without having the slightest idea as to its authenticity.

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Herman Dawick

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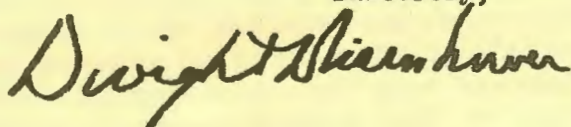
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Dwight D. Eisenhower used an Autopen signature machine while he served as President of Columbia University in the early 1950s, preceding John F. Kennedy's Autopen by at least seven years.

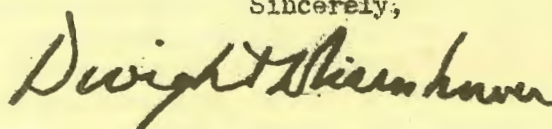
It had been thought that Kennedy was the first "future" President to make use of the Autopen (as U.S. Senator in the late 1950s), but a recent discovery by UACC member B.C. West, Jr. of Elizabeth City, North Carolina, shows that Eisenhower used an Autopen as early as 1950.

Dr. West came across a letter on Columbia University stationery dated October 19, 1950, bearing Eisenhower's signature. The signature matched a signature pictured in UACC member Charles Hamilton's book, "Collecting Autographs and Manuscripts." The book signature was included in the chapter entitled "To Sign or Not to Sign: Signatures by Proxy" and was identified as an "authentic signature of Dwight D. Eisenhower (1951)." It is, in fact, an Autopen reproduction of an authentic signature, so its inclusion in that chapter is still valid.

Sincerely,



Sincerely,



The signature on the left was on a letter dated 1950 while the one on the right was signed in 1951. The width of the first "D" in each signature varies, but the rest of each signature ("wight D. Eisenhower") is identical to the other, letter by letter, identifying both to be Autopen signatures.

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The Dividends of Autograph Collecting

by Jerry Granat
P.O. Box 92, Woodmere, NY 11598

All of us have known of someone (if not ourselves) going up to the family attic after staying away for years, expecting to discover old treasures packed away by a great-great grandmother or another distant relative.

Usually, if we come across a scratched, old dish, we anticipate it to be an antique worth hundreds; or if it's an old invoice dating back to the late, 1800s, we look for hidden meanings that, unfortunately, never materialize. But sometimes in our pursuit of autograph collecting, we come across what the world considers a "find." Here is one of mine:

Needing a frame for a document recently purchased, I went to a framer I know who also dabbles in old prints and memorabilia. His interest in my document started us conversing about "things" people find in their attics (or elsewhere) that turn out to be somewhat valuable, but not knowing how to handle it, bring them into his store for advice on how to sell the "find." The day before, a woman came into his store relating such an incident. Her employer was moving to another city on short notice and so had to dispose of many written items in their present home--quickly. Most of the printed material and some written correspondence was handed over to this woman. After a fast glance, my framer friend made her a bid on the entire package which she accepted.

Thinking I would be interested in the letters, he offered them to me on one condition--I purchase the lot and not "cherry-pick." All he would tell me about them was they were correspondence and papers of and by David Lamont, a New York State political figure, although they did not come from his home. Not reading the letters carefully, there was no other information about him.

Not being able to resist the mystery of unravelling the history of these letters, I bought them sight unseen for a modest price. Arriving home, I secluded myself in the den, announcing to any member of the family within hearing distance that I was not to be disturbed until further notice.

My first discovery was that Lamont was a personal friend of Grover Cleveland, serving as his private secretary when Governor and as Secretary of War when he was President. There were letters by Lamont and his wife written while they were living in the White House---interesting letters about the President's private life, intimate letters and even letters written to the President by private citizens and social organizations. Suddenly an exciting realization came to light. I came across autograph letters of Frances Cleveland, the First Lady, all with good content, some from the White House.

This prompted me to reread some of the letters written to the President and I noticed a few had short written memos in the upper left hand corner. A closer look and I realized they were written by the President himself, unsigned, but some had his initials. One was a draft of a speech he apparently made--also unsigned--but on Executive Mansion stationery.

The thrill of discovering all this made me immediately understand what this hobby meant to me because it would have been impossible for me to know greater happiness.

Flushed with success, a few weeks later I walked into an antique store off the beaten path, hoping for another coup. I asked the owner if he had any old letters for sale. He answered, "Which one?"

"Which ones?" I asked quizzically.

"Sure," he said. "We have all interesting kinds and in good condition, considering their age."

I couldn't believe what I was hearing. This quaint shopkeeper probably didn't realize what he had. He would be educated fast. I asked to see a few---a few he could pick at random. He beckoned me to the rear of the store and there they were: Letters. Wooden letters. In all shapes and sizes. From A to Z.


I said to him, "These aren't letters, they're, they are letters, but not what I had in mind."

Explaining my disappointment to him would have been useless, so I merely said I wasn't interested in any of his letters, sorry. Seeing my enthusiasm evaporate, the man was more puzzled than I was and was still shaking his head as I walked down the path to my car, shaking mine.

1980 UACC ELECTIONS

As stated in the last issue, nominations for the offices of President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer and four Directors are now being accepted. Nominations must be sent to one of the members of the Nominating and Election Committee: Michael Carowitz, 2260 Rolling Hill Dr., SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49506; Ms. MacBeth Gemmill, 21320 Dunkfreeland Rd., Parkton, MD 21120; Ken Havelock, RFD #1, Northfield, VT 05663; Harold W. Rapp, Jr., 5 Eimer Ave., Malverne, NY 11565. Nominations must be received by a member of the committee by November 1st. Elections will be held by mail ballot in January, 1980, with the officers elected for the March 1, 1980-March 1, 1982 term. If you have been nominated, you will be notified by a member of the committee. You must notify the committee of your acceptance of the nomination to be listed on the UACC Election Ballot.

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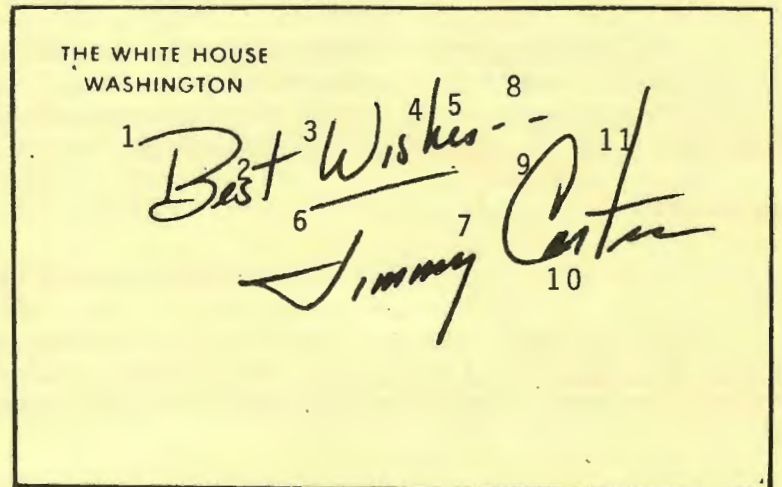
by UACC President Herman M. Darvick

What do Women's Equality Day, Relations with the People on Taiwan, the late U.S. Ambassador to Afghanistan Adolph Dubs and the Eligibility of Barbados to Make Purchases of Defense Articles from the United States have in common? Susan Clough. That's right, Susan Clough, Personal Assistant and Secretary to President Carter.

It is well known that Ms. Clough has signed President Carter's name to White House letters sent to autograph collectors as well as on presidential photographs. But I have recently discovered that she has also signed the President's name to a Presidential Proclamation, an Executive Order, a Presidential Determination and an Official Memorandum to all Departments and Agencies of the United States Government.

The words reproduced at the left were handwritten by Susan Clough in two letters. The "Jimmy Carter" signature was also signed by her.

¹ President ² success ³ White
⁴ wish ⁵ he ⁶ Jimmy ⁷ Carter
⁸ -- ⁹ Susan ¹⁰ Clough
¹¹ Hartley ¹⁰ staff



Compare (1) P and B, (2) es and es, (3) W and W, (4) sh and sh, (5) he and he, (6) J and J, (7) y and y, (8) -- and --, (9) C and C, (10) ar and ar, (11) t and t. The handwriting is the same.

The two signatures above are authentic Jimmy Carter signatures. There are minor differences between a real Carter and Clough's Carter. The "t" is the major difference. The angle of the "t" is more to the right in a genuine Carter; the t-bar crossing is shorter in a genuine Carter; the height of the "t" is shorter in a genuine Carter.

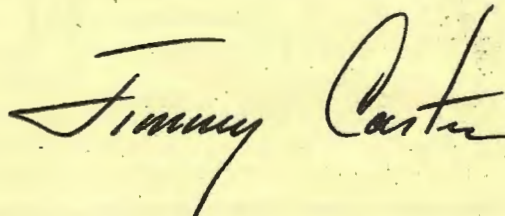
Reproduced on the following pages are four signatures of President Jimmy Carter signed by Susan Clough, as well as one authentic example and three Autopen machine signatures of President Carter. All eight signatures appear on official documents in the National Archives of the United States.

This document (Proclamation #4590) proclaims "Women's Equality Day, 1978." To show true equality of men and women, a woman signed it!

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JIMMY CARTER, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim August 26, 1978, as Women's Equality Day and do hereby call upon the people of the United States to observe this day with appropriate ceremonies and activities. I further urge all our people to dedicate themselves anew to the goal of achieving equal rights for women under the law.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 25th day of August, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred seventy-eight, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and third.

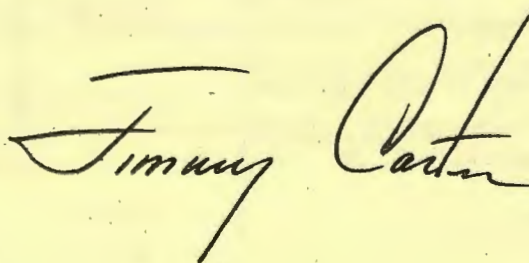
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The recognition of the government of "the People's Republic of China as the sole legal government of China" was restated in a "Memorandum for all Departments and Agencies" on the subject of "Relations with the People on Taiwan" in a 1½ page letter on White House stationery dated December 30, 1978. It outlined U.S. policy on maintaining "commercial, cultural and other relations with the people of Taiwan." It was signed by Susan Clough.

I shall submit to the Congress a request for legislation relative to non-governmental relationships between the American people and the people on Taiwan.

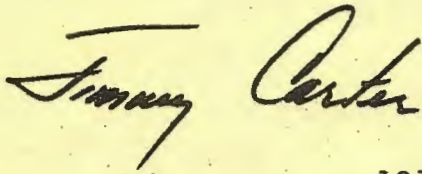
This memorandum shall be published in the Federal Register.



On February 14, 1979, two Executive Orders were issued at the White House. Executive Order #12119 concerned "Levels IV and V of the Executive Schedule," amending a previous Executive Order. It was signed by President Carter. That same day, Executive Order #12120 was issued. It ordered the American flag to be flown at half-staff "as a special mark of respect to the memory of the Honorable Adolph Dubs, Ambassador of the United States of America to Afghanistan, killed while in the performance of his duty." It was signed by Susan Clough.

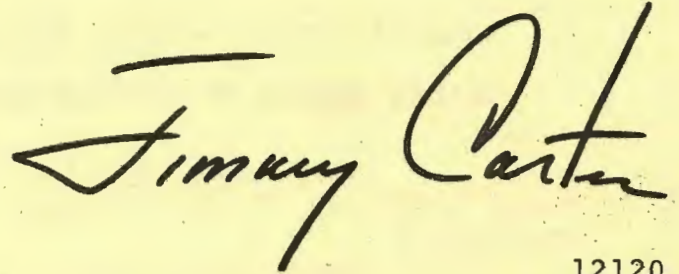
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territories and possessions. I also
shall be flown at half-staff on the
States embassies, consular offices,
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12119

Signed by President Jimmy Carter
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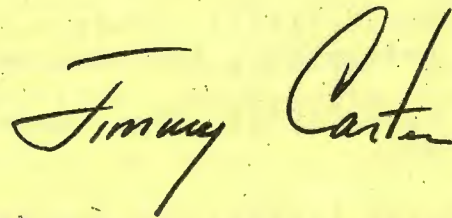
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On June 21, 1979, Presidential Determination No. 79-11 was issued on White House stationery. It was a memorandum for the Secretary of State on the subject of "Eligibility of Barbados to Make Purchases of Defense Articles and Defense Services under the Arms Export Control Act." It says, in part, "Pursuant to the authority vested in me by Section 3(a)(1) of the Arms Export Control Act, I hereby find that the sale of defense articles and defense services to the Government of Barbados will strengthen the security of the United States and promote world peace. You are directed on my behalf to report this finding to the Congress." It was signed by Susan Clough.

You are directed on my behalf to report this finding to the Congress.

This finding, which amends Presidential Determination No. 73-10 of January 2, 1973 (38 F.R. 7211), as amended by Presidential Determinations No. 73-12 of April 26, 1973 (38 F.R. 12799), No. 74-9 of December 13, 1973 (39 F.R. 3537), No. 75-2 of October 29, 1974 (39 F.R. 39863), No. 75-21 of May 20, 1975 (40 F.R. 24889), No. 76-1 of August 5, 1975 (40 F.R. 37205), No. 76-11 of March 25, 1976 (41 F.R. 14163), No. 76-12 of April 14, 1976 (41 F.R. 18281), No. 77-5 of November 5, 1976 (41 F.R. 50625), No. 77-17 of August 1, 1977 (42 F.R. 40169), and No. 77-20 of September 1, 1977 (42 F.R. 48867), and No. 79-5 of February 6, 1979 (44 F.R. 12153), shall be published in the Federal Register.

Presidential Determination
No. 79-11



In addition to having Susan Clough help him "faithfully execute the office of President of the United States," Jimmy Carter's Autopen signature machine is also busy signing proclamations: (1) "Temporary Staged Reduction of Rates of Duty on Certain Products" on September 21, 1978, (2) "Temporary Duty Increase on the Importation into the United States of Certain High-Carbon Ferrochromium" on November 15, 1978, (3) "Proclamation of the Week Beginning May 13, 1979, as Small Business Week" on February 23, 1979. Once again we remind the President of what he said in his Inaugural Address: "To be true to ourselves, we must be true to others."

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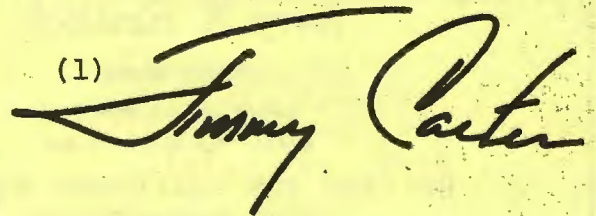
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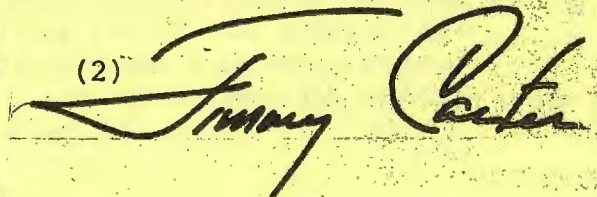
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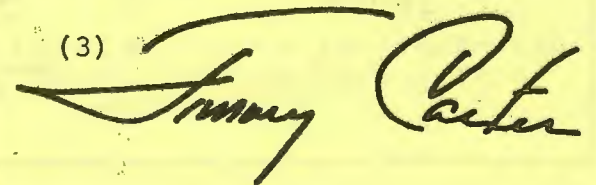
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Writing for Autographs

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In the July/August, 1977, through January/February, 1978, issues of THE PEN AND QUILL, I listed the names and addresses of all living Nobel Prize winners in the field of physics. Since then, there have been a few changes and I think that an update at this time might be useful. Also listed are the names and addresses of other scientists who played leading roles in the development of physics as we know it today. If you have any comments and/or questions, feel free to write me.

Dr. Karl Manne Georg Siegbahn (1924), Dr. Shinichiro Tomonaga (1965) and Dr. Dennis Gabor (1971) are deceased.

Dr. Paul A.M. Dirac (1933), Professor of Physics, Department of Physics, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL 32306 (and the one listed before).

Dr. Willis E. Lamb (1955), Department of Physics, University of Arizona, Tucson, AZ 85721.

Dr. Polykarp Kusch (1955), The University of Texas at Dallas, Box 688, Richardson, TX 75080.

Dr. William Shockley (1956), 797 Espanada Way, Stanford, CA 94305-or-President, Foundation for Research and Education on Eugenics and Dysgenics, P.O. Box S, Stanford, CA 94305.

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Dr. Rudolf L. Mossbauer (1961) Institut Max von Laue-Paul Langevin, Grenoble 38, France.

Dr. Aleksandr M. Prokhorov (1964), fl. 85 N4 Gubkina, Moscow, USSR.

Dr. Julian S. Schwinger (1965) 10727 Stradella Court, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

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Germans Sue for Hitler's Silverware

The following information comes from an article which appeared earlier this year in "The Kansas City Times." The article, by Turner Lake, was sent to THE PEN AND QUILL by UACC member Jim R. Osborne, Vincennes, Indiana.

In March, 1978, John Moore of Shreveport, Louisiana, purchased 41 pieces of silverware once owned by Adolf Hitler. He paid a reported \$9,500 for the silverware. The State of Bavaria in West Germany has brought a suit against Moore "for recovery of stolen property." Moore had put an ad in a Munich newspaper trying to sell the collection.

Moore's attorney, Bill Gerhardt, has said, "To my knowledge, there's never been a case where the government has tried to get back this type of stuff. It has pretty monumental implications. If they can take forty-one pieces away from a guy in Louisiana, what can they do to the major collections?"

Robert McLean Jeter, Jr., of Shreveport, is representing Bavaria locally. (The Washington law firm of Lambert, Furlow, Elmore & Heidenberger is also handling the case for Bavaria and is getting a reported \$20,000 to pursue the suit.) Jeter commented, "A lot can be said for the plaintiff's position. It's an interesting case to say the least. There's nothing vindictive on the part of Bavaria."

What is important now, Jeter said, is whether the silverware's value can be determined to be less than \$10,000, in which case it would be thrown out of federal court. Gerhardt, unconsolated by that thought, realizes that Bavaria could simply transfer the litigation to a state court.

Judge Osborne, in sending the article, comments that "If the Court would rule in favor of the State of Bavaria and indeed they might just possibly do that, then there could be no reason why the next step would be to sue for repossession of documents signed by Adolf Hitler, Donitz, Hess, Goering and all the rest of the famous and infamous of the Nazi era."

"Even though this involves silverware and not autographs, I think this case has potential of setting an extremely dangerous precedent in that many of the most desirable and collectable autographs today are in the Nazi World War II field. Many of these items were picked up by GIs as war souvenirs: letters, documents, military awards and presentations," concludes Judge Osborne.

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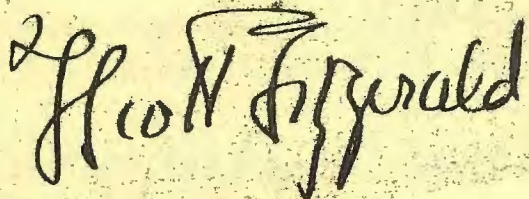
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Another of my favorite letters is one by author F. Scott Fitzgerald, written on stationery of New York's Plaza Hotel, March 27, 1922, during a very hectic period in the author's life.



From Mizener's biography of the Fitzgeralds, "In the middle of March they (Scott & Zelda) arrived at the Plaza and plunged into a party which did not end until they got back to St. Paul at the beginning of April."

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Sunday, September 16th at the Los Angeles Holiday Inn/Airport.

WHO?

by Jim Keifer

7 Washington Court, Richmond, IN 47374

Who is going to be a celebrity? I have learned never to underestimate who may be the next star celebrity or pass up the opportunity to get a potential star's autograph.

When I was a student at Wartburg College (1965-69), my roommate was in charge of setting up the pops concerts for the school. I helped him and in 1966, we booked the Mitchell Trio at school. Chad Mitchell had just quit the group and was replaced by a young, unknown singer. After the concert, the Trio took my roommate and I to dinner. The unknown, young singer was John Denver.

I wonder how many of you have heard of my hometown, Richmond, Indiana, population forty thousand, in the conservative midwest. Listen to some of the people Richmond has produced:

- * Weeb Ewbank who coached both the Baltimore Colts and the New York Jets to football championships and has just been enshrined in Pro Football's Hall of Fame.
- * LaMar Lundy who was one of the original members of the Los Angeles Rams fearsome foursome.
- * Paul Flatley who was the National Football League's Rookie of the Year in the 1960s.
- * Polly Bergen, Hollywood and television star, who used to walk up and down streets in Richmond as a young girl, singing, hoping someone would listen.

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- * Vegas Ferguson, junior half-back at Notre Dame, who scored 3 touchdowns in the Cotton Bowl last year; a future NFL star.
- * Others: David Dennis, local attorney who was in the House of Representatives and became a national figure on the Watergate committee; sportscaster Chris Schenkel had his first radio job in Richmond; John Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, Shirley Chisholm, Susan Ford and, most recently, John Connolly have campaigned in Richmond; Sam Sam the Baseball Man was from Richmond. I could go on. Who knows where the next star will come

from? Fellow philographers, if you see someone with potential, get their autograph now. It's much easier to get an authentic autograph before the celebrity gets to the top.

If you are a true collector of autographs, you will stop at nothing to get an autograph. I once waited all afternoon in the Sheraton-Gibson Hotel in Cincinnati to get the autographs of the Atlanta Braves on a baseball program. Do you know who is on that program? Hank Aaron and Eddie Mathews. Both Hall of Famers!

One last example. Recently, Burt "Robin" Ward of "Batman" was in town signing autographs at a department store. You can guess who stood in line for an hour with five hundred kids waiting to get an authentic autograph. Never pass up the opportunity to get an autograph in person, no matter who it is. Remember, a celebrity may be a lot closer to home than you ever imagined.

Auction Results

A collection of autographs and other memorabilia pertaining to the circus from the family papers of Joseph T. McCaddon, brother-in-law of James A. Bailey and Buffalo Bill Cody's business manager, highlighted the July 19, 1979, Charles Hamilton Auction Number 121 held at the Waldorf Astoria in New York.

The actual document handwritten by Barnum selling half the circus to Bailey with the cancelled check for \$101,250 (as well as two other checks) sold for \$1,600. Twelve items, including an ALS of Barnum, concerning the death of Jumbo, the elephant, sold for \$950. Altogether, fifty lots from the collection sold for a total of \$19,635. This included 37 ALSs of P.T. Barnum, 4 ALSs of James A. Bailey and 39 ALSs of William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody all on circus matters.

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ASK *Charles Hamilton*

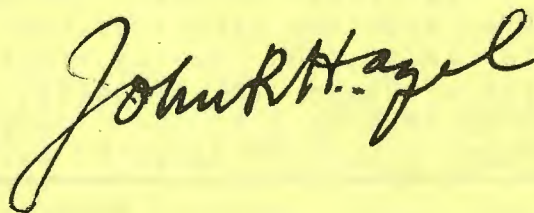
Charles Hamilton, UACC Charter Member and universally regarded as a leading expert in philography, continues his question-and-answer column in this issue. Send all questions to Mr. Hamilton c/o "The Pen and Quill," P.O. Box 467, Rockville Centre, NY 11571. To write to Mr. Hamilton on some other matter requiring a personal answer, write to him directly at 25 East 77th Street, New York, NY 10021, (212) 628-1666. His next Waldorf Astoria sales are Thursday evenings September 6th, October 18th and November 29th.

Mr. Hamilton, why are signatures of Nobel Prize winning author Alexander Solzhenitsyn so scarce?

"Solzhenitsyn is a recluse. One collector sent him a book for autographing. It took a year until the book was returned signed. A signature of Solzhenitsyn would be worth about \$50."

Mr. Hamilton, are rare autographs always valuable?

"No. Rarity has nothing to do with an autograph's value. Value is determined by demand. Among the most common of all autographs are those of Washington, Lincoln and Napoleon. A collector with unlimited funds could come up with a collection of 500 letters of any of them within a year. If demand is great, price is high. The autograph of John R. Hazel, Federal Judge who swore in Theodore Roosevelt as President in Buffalo in 1901, is rarer than one of Napoleon, but its value is much, much less."



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Mr. Hamilton, why do many people think of autograph collectors as people who run after celebrities and not simply as collectors of autographs?

"People who think this way are quasi-literates themselves. Obviously, you cannot run after Lincoln or Washington for their autographs, you've got to buy them."

Charles Hamilton's latest book, "The Signature of America," Harper & Row, \$20, will be out Oct. 10th. Thirty-five chapters, 1500 illustrations of handwriting and signatures, many never before published. A wide range of Americana!

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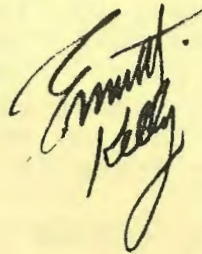
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Send me a brief resume on how you obtained an autograph through your efforts. You only have to concern yourself with two things: Authenticity and the fact that you got the autograph yourself. I'll do the rest under your by-line. Whether used or not, letters cannot be sent back.

HOW I GOT MY AUTOGRAPHS: WRITING & FIGHTING
by Fred J. Sullivan, Jr., New York City

Good timing can enhance the value of an autograph. Of course, good timing in my case was one of "luck" though not "good luck" for the recipient of my autograph request.

Emmett Kelly, the greatest clown of all, had graciously sent me his autograph only days after I wrote him requesting it. But, to my sorrow, two days later I read in the paper he had just died. Although it was undoubtedly one of the last things he ever wrote, the circumstances under which it was written sadden me even though some people might call it "lucky."



Fighting was what I did the day I decided to get Sophia Loren's signature on her book. It sounded like "a piece of cake," the easiest possible way of getting an autograph. Barnes & Noble advertised her appearance at their 5th Avenue bookstore and all you had to do was buy her book and she would graciously sign it. Not so! The line just to get in took well over an hour. Then a man guarding her directed orders at us as if we were in the army. No lingering! No inscriptions! No conversations with Miss Loren! Keep moving! The people in line were extremely annoyed at the regimentation and in the harsh manner we were all treated. It was not good public relations for the autograph field.

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ABBREVIATIONS: ALS (Autograph Letter Signed: Completely handwritten by the signer), LS (Letter Signed: In the handwriting of someone else or typed, but actually signed by the signer named), 4to (quarto, about 8x10), 8vo (octavo, about 5x7).

11. WILLIAM H. TAFT. President. LS, lp, 4to; Hot Springs, Va., July 31, 1908, as Republican nominee for President. To a man who recommends Taft join a fraternal organization. In part, "I am not, however, a member of any secret organizations except the secret societies I belonged to in college, and I dislike to join any of them on the eve of election." Smart candidate. He won. Minor mounting stain in upper lank margin.....(75/95)
12. NICHOLAS BIDDLE. Financier, appointed by Pres. Monroe as director of Bank of the U.S., center of attack by Pres. Jackson. Early ALS, 1½pp, 4to, Wednesday (no exact date, but possibly Feb. 15, 1815). From Hotel de l' Empire to W.D. Patterson, U.S. Commercial Agent in Nantes. Business and friendly letter, ending with "A gentleman just arrived brings dispatches from Mr. Monroe. The contents of the treaty will not be known until its ratification, but from all accounts it is perfectly satisfactory for us as we have obtained every thing which we could expect." Integral address leaf bears red "P" in triangle and date "16 FER" postal markings. Possibly referring to December 24, 1814 treaty ending the War of 1812; Monroe was both Secretary of State and War at the time.....(75/95)
13. WILLIAM WORDSWORTH. English Poet. On 4½" square sheet: "William Wordsworth/written at the request/of his Cousin/Matthew Harrison/Rydal Mount/March 8th 1844." With fine 8vo engraving of Wordsworth.....(75/95)
14. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES. American Poet. ALS, lp, 8vo, Wednesday, Nov. 4th. He will dine on Friday. With 8vo photograph.....(50/65)
15. COLONIAL CURRENCY. A Four Dollar bill, Annapolis, Maryland, April 10, 1774. "Payable in London, or Gold and Silver at the Rate of Four Shillings and Six pence Sterling per Dollar." Signed in ink by J. Clapham and Wm. Eddis. Printed on verso: "Printed by A.C. and F. Green." Worn condition but a fine example, thicker than today's currency. Dark signatures..(25/35)
16. ROCKWELL KENT. Artist. Signed Remington First Day Cover.....(15/20)

17. PULITZER PRIZE. Edgar Lee Masters FDC signed by Poetry winners: Mark Van Doren, Archibald MacLeish, Robert Penn Warren, Phyllis McGinley, Conrad Aiken; Shakespeare FDC signed by Fiction winners: Herman Wouk, Katherine Anne Porter, MacKinlay Kantor, William Styron, Allen Drury. Two pieces, both cacheted.....(75/95)
18. BERNARD BARUCH. Presidential Advisor. LS, lp, 8vo, 1956. He cannot answer an "if" question asked by the recipient.....(15/25)
19. BASEBALL HALL OF FAMERS. Group of exhibit cards signed by Red Ruffing, Bill Terry, Bob Feller, Lloyd Waner, George L. Kelly, Monte Irvin, Lefty Gomez, Carl Hubbell, Stan Musial, Warren Spahn. Also, exhibit cards signed by future HOFers Al Kaline, Duke Snider, Enos Slaughter. 13 pieces.(50/75)
20. PITTSBURGH PIRATES. Official National League baseball inscribed and signed "El Roy Face/Forbes Field Opening Day/1960." In 1959, Face set a record for winning percentage by a pitcher with an 18-1 season. In 1960, the Pirates won their first World Series since 1925 (first pennant since 1927).....(15/25)
21. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT. President. LS as Governor, lp, 4to, Albany, January 19, 1932. To John P. Quinn of The Bronx thanking him for his kind letter and good wishes. Signed boldly in full.....(60/75)
22. HENRY G. STEBBINS. President of the N.Y. Stock Exchange, President of the Central Park Commission, War Democrat in Congress (1863-64). Fine 8vo signed cabinet photograph (by Gurney, 5th Ave. at 16th St., NYC)....(25/40)
23. ARCHBISHOP MAKARIOS. President of Cyprus. LS as President, lp, 4to, in Greek, Nicosia, April 18, 1970. With translation. In part, "It is truly very sad, because they found Greek Cypriots who tried to kill me. I do believe that this event helped to bring together the Greek Cypriot people."

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ALL BIDS MUST BE IN BY OCT. 15

ABBREVIATIONS

All autograph dealers have a language of their own: A.L.S., quarto, 8vo, inscribed, etc. Hopefully, the term you're unfamiliar with will either be on this page or in your dictionary.

The letter "A." means that the philographic item is completely handwritten by the person indicated.

The letter "S." means that the philographic item is signed by the person indicated.

"D." stands for Document. It could be a check (a bank document), a will, an official appointment, government records, etc. The description of the document is usually included in the catalogue.

"L." stands for Letter. It would have a salutation such as "Dear Sir:" or "Dear Mary," etc. and a closing such as "Sincerely yours," etc. If the letter "A." does not precede the "L." then the letter is either typed or handwritten by a secretary employed by the signer. Some dealers use "T.L." to indicate a Typed Letter.

"Ms." stands for Manuscript. It's usually the text of a short story, poem, book, typescript, chapter of a book, etc.

"N." stands for Note. A little shorter, usually, than a letter, it lacks a standard salutation.

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A partly printed D.S. would be a document bearing both handwritten and printed text in addition to the signature.

An A.D.S. of Jefferson, for example, may be a check completely handwritten and signed by him.

folio: a large sheet, 12"x15" or larger.

4to: quarto, about 8"x10"

8vo: octavo, about 5"x7"

12mo: twelvemo, about 3"x5"

16mo or 24mo: smaller than 12mo

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