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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 3, 1984

Dear George:

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Thank you for your generous words about the Rose Garden ceremony. I was glad to be able to do that, and especially so in knowing his wonderful family.

Please give my warmest regards to your family, especially Madeleine.

Sincerely,

RON

Mr. George Will
4 West Melrose Street
Chevy Chase, Maryland 20015

29 June, 1984

Dear Mr. President,

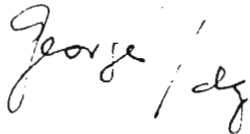
I would like to amplify something I said last night concerning the ceremony at which you posthumously awarded the Medal of Freedom to Senator Henry Jackson.

You may not know how much your forthright remarks --particularly about Sakharov, and the price Scoop paid for his views on defense--meant to those persons who admired, and in many cases, loved and served Scoop.

You have much to be proud of, but this fact does, I hope, give special satisfaction: A significant number of Scoop's people have found scope for their talents in the Reagan Administration. With your well-chosen words at the ceremony, you provided shelter for some homeless persons--sensible Democrats who believe they have been evicted from their party. I think they now belong to your party.

As always, Madeleine and I were delighted to see you and Mrs. Reagan and to give some friends of ours the pleasure of your company. I hope you found the evening as refreshing and stimulating as we all did.

Cheers,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "George F. Will". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the typed "Cheers,".

Dictated from Chicago —



To Mrs. Will

RONALD REAGAN

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Sincerely
Ron

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July 3, 1984

Dear Jack:

From the leak center of the world -- Washington, D.C. -- how did they do it? I know why they did it; never has an award been more deserved. I'm very happy I was allowed to be a small part of it.

Nancy sends her love, as do I, and from both of us to your gal.

Sincerely,

RON

Mr. John Dales
1555 Club View Drive
Los Angeles, California 90024

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JOHN DALES

June 29, 1984

Dear Ron -

Your video tape message highlighted an extraordinary day for me when I received the M.P.T.F. Silver Medallion Award of Honor. How many people kept the planning of this a secret for two months - in Hollywood might be the envy of Washington.

I just placed a call for you to thank you for the icing on my cake but you had merely left for Camp David.

How to get re-elected?
Just keep on doing what
you're doing.

Gratefully
John

Ra-

Forgot to mention
this

Just

MPTF Silver Medallion To Dales

By MICHAEL SILVERMAN

It finally happened — this town of loose lips kept a secret. Unsuspect-

ing all the way, Motion Picture & Television Fund prez John L. Dales was the surprise (to him alone) recipient of the MPTF's Silver Medallion Award of Honor at a well-attended Brown Derby luncheon yesterday.



John L. Dales

Dales, first resident counsel of the Screen Actors Guild and 30-year SAG exec secretary (1943-73) was genuinely moved by the award presentation (by his SAG successor Chet Migden, now exec director of the Association of Talent Agents), including a videocassette tribute by former SAG prexy Ronald Reagan.

"I've been on a lot of boards in my day," an emotional Dales commented, "but for pure, unselfish, altruistic giving, there's no board like this one."

Migden praised Dales for molding SAG "into a cohesive and con-

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Pic-TV Fund Honors Dales

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structive force," and went on to say: "He invented, much to the dismay of many, the term 'residuals' and achieved them for the first time in this industry in 1952."

In a display of perfect comic timing, MCA chairman Lew Wasserman and his wife Edie, on that note, exited the proceedings, to a roar of laughter.

Migden, also MPTF secretary, hailed Dales as "the matrix that binds us together . . . for Jack, nothing short of excellence will do." The award, the fund's highest, was, per Migden, an expression of thanks for being the fund's "friend and leader."

Other live speaker was MPTF exec director John Pavlik, who called the assemblage Hollywood's "most incredible group of conspirators" in keeping the award a secret, even after Dales presided at the board meeting that determined that no award would be given this year.

President Reagan, in a tongue-in-cheek video presentation, noted that America is a "nation of volunteers . . . a spirit that Jack (Dales) has never lost." On a more humorous note, Reagan asked third-term MPTF prez Dales, "Since you've been reelected president twice — any advice?" He added the fund shows that "older American have much to give . . . and that's not an advertisement."

Former SAG prexies present included John Lund, Leon Ames, Dana Andrews and William Schallert. MPTF veep Walter Seltzer served as awards chairman.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Mr. President:

Mrs. Reagan asked me to check with you to see if you have written a thank you note to Theodore White for letting you run his documentary films. Since she saw it separately she is writing him a separate thank you note.

Kathy

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July 3, 1984

Dear Ted:

It was great to have you with us at the State Dinner and especially so since I learned of your documentary. Thanks very much for making it possible for us to see it. We enjoyed it very much. 'Twas a job well done!

Again, thanks and best regards.

Sincerely,

RONALD REAGAN

Mr. Theodore H. White
168 East 64th Street
New York, New York 10021

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RR Dictation

July 3, 1984

Dear Mr. Collins:

Thank you very much for your letter of May 28. I don't know when I have been so moved, unless it was at the ceremony itself where I had trouble getting the words past the lump in my throat.

If I have done anything to help bring a proper focus on the noble purpose you all served so well, I'll be more than proud. You fought as bravely and as well as any American in our history, and literally with one arm tied behind you. Sometimes two.

The tragedy -- indeed, the immorality -- of those years was that for the first time in our history our country and its government failed to match your heroic sacrifice. This must never happen again.

Again, thank you for writing as you did.

God bless you.

Sincerely,

RONALD REAGAN

Mr. B. T. Collins
Kidder, Peabody and Co., Inc.
1001 Second Street
Sacramento, California 95814

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B. T. Collins
VICE PRESIDENT
PUBLIC FINANCE

28 May 84

Mr President

After watching the ceremonies
at Arlington today - all I can
say is thank you for giving all
of us back our dignity - that's all
we ever wanted - just for someone
to say thanks - and well done.

Thank you for bringing him home -
Now he's no longer alone - and maybe
none of us are either.

After your speech and the
ceremonies I went home and cried
my eyes out - I never knew I had
such bitterness stored up in me -

Now he is at home, at peace
and so am I.

Thank you for caring.

B.T. Collins

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July 3, 1984

Dear Charlie:

Just a line to thank you for your letter of June 11 and for sending me the Sunday Telegram editorial. Thank you, too, for your generous words about all of us visitors who descended on you and for your critique of the summit. Believe me, you and Carole made what could have been a chore a real pleasure. We all have a warm glow over our stay in "Londontown."

Love to Carole.

Sincerely,

RON

Ambassador Charles Price II
Embassy of the United States of America
Box 40
FPO, New York, New York 09510

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EMBASSY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
LONDON, ENGLAND

CHARLES H. PRICE II
AMBASSADOR

June 11, 1984

The President,
The White House.

Dear Mr. President:

One last word on the Summit. Let me simply say that in my view and that of the Embassy as a whole we were individually and collectively complimented and proud of our President, as well as our Secretary of State, our Secretary of Treasury and everyone in the Presidential party. While any such visit involves an enormous effort on the part of all concerned, the bottom line is our pride in you and those who accompanied you. In a broad sense two things stand out. First, from the standpoint of our country, the Economic Summit was a real success. Second and most importantly, the idea being promoted by the Soviets that our President shoots from the hip and is not interested in the serious pursuit of arms reductions and the elimination of nuclear weapons was to a very important degree laid to rest, as the enclosed editorial printed in the Sunday Telegraph indicates. They now understand what we have always known -- that nobody is more genuinely interested in effective measures to insure a lasting peace than you are.

Everyone here joins with me in sending our congratulations and very best wishes to you and Nancy.

Faithfully yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Charlie".

Enclosure:
Copy of editorial
of June 10, 1984.

Mr Nice Guy

SUNDAY TELEGRAPH - June 10, 1984

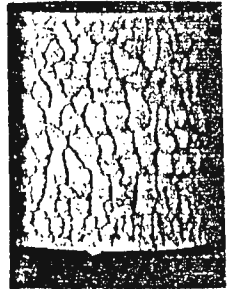
PRESIDENT REAGAN does not look like a trigger-happy warmonger, and all the unilateralist propaganda about his bellicosity fails to convince. He is so manifestly a "nice guy" that even his political enemies cannot avoid liking to have him around; and it is beginning to look pretty certain that, barring accidents, he will go on being around for another four years. Although commentators may not find this prospect wholly to their taste, ordinary people the world over will probably be relieved and reassured.

But if charm of personality is Mr Reagan's prime asset, it is by no means the only one which the Democratic runner—almost certainly now Mr Walter Mondale—will have to contend with. The record of the Reagan Administration is also formidable. He has re-armed America, whose military forces had been dangerously run down during the Carter years. He has also brought the US economy out of recession, thereby fulfilling both of the tasks he set himself. His greatly increased defence expenditure did, of course, contribute to the budget deficit about which the

Europeans feel so resentful. But they would have had even more reason to feel resentful if the US had failed to rearm, leaving more of the Nato burden to fall on European shoulders.

Had the record been worse, the charge of inactivity which the Democrats level against him might have proved damaging. As it is, the charge may even enhance Mr Reagan's reputation. In recent years a myth was born that being President of the United States was beyond the strength of a mortal man, a task so burdensome and awesome that none could hope to undertake it without cracking up or breaking down. Ronald Reagan has proved otherwise, and appears actually to like the job. No wonder the Americans seem reluctant to lose him.

As for the British, the more they see him—which has been a lot during the last few days—the more they, too, are beginning to respond. It does matter that the world's most powerful man is, quite simply, a nice guy, and it is to the credit of ordinary people that they evaluate this human quality more highly than do some of their mentors.



To Mr. John Dale - 1555 Club View Dr.
L. A. Calif.

Dear Jack

From back center of the World - Wash. D. C. -
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has an award been more deserved. I'm very happy
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Smiley Ron

To Theodore White (Maybe Press or Elaine has his address)

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Again Thanks & Best Regards
RR

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God Bless You
RR

~~RR~~
To Ambass. Charles Price II - Embassy of the U.S. of A.

Box 40

~~London~~ N.Y. #

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Love to Carol

Ron

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 9, 1984

Dear Mrs. Gillooly:

Thank you very much for your kind letter and most generous words. You make me proud, and yet at the same time, humbly so. I pray I shall somehow be deserving of your approval.

Please give my regards to your husband and also to those children, although I have a feeling that won't mean much to them right now.

God bless you all.

Sincerely,

Ronald Reagan

Mrs. Edward Lowndes Gillooly
1788 Magnolia Avenue
Winter Park, Florida 32789



RONALD REAGAN

To Mrs. Edward Lourdes Hilloby
1788 Magnolia Ave.
Winter Park Fla. 32789

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Sincerely
RR



To The Hillaby Family - With every good
wish & Very Best Regards
Ronald Reagan

Mrs. Edward Lowndes Gillooly
1788 Magnolia Avenue
Winter Park, Florida 32789

July 3, 1984

Dear Mr. President,

I have been wanting to write you for some time and tell you that you have great support and admiration coming from the young parents of Central Florida.

I am a college-educated, twenty-nine year old mother of three young children, living very frugally in a nice middle class neighborhood. My husband is a Christian family counselor and we both feel that we have been blessed to have a man of such integrity and values

Mrs. Edward Lowndes Gillooly
1788 Magnolia Avenue
Winter Park, Florida 32789

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leading our country for the
past four years.

The best compliment I can
give you is that you remind
me so of my grandfather who
himself was a pioneer of Florida -
kind, courageous and "sticking
to his values."

Here's to another four years!

Sincerely,

Patricia Duncan Gillooly

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 9, 1984

Dear Mr. Muggeridge:

I'm sorry to be so late in answering your letter of March 14. Through some mix-up it made the trip across the ocean twice and has only just reached me.

Thank you for your generous words. I share your feeling about the slaughter of innocents by the practice of abortion. It seems to me the problem has a simple answer: no one has proved, nor can prove that the unborn child is not a living being. Unless they can -- and until they can -- we must by every moral standard opt for life.

Again, thank you, and please give my regards to Mrs. Muggeridge. Nancy joins me in this.

Sincerely,

RONALD REAGAN

Mr. Malcolm Muggeridge
Park Cottage,
Robertsbridge,
Sussex, England

LONDON


PARK COTTAGE,
ROBERTSBRIDGE,
SUSSEX.

March 14, 1984.

Dear President Reagan,

I want you to know how honoured I was to have an essay of mine on the subject of the abomination of legalised abortion ^u polished along with one by you and another by Dr. Koop on the same subject. I hope and pray with all my heart that this little volume may help to alter the present legal position whereby doctors' surgeries are turned into abattoirs. Now you face the ordeal of a presidential election. Sir, I trust that you will be returned for another term; the world needs you. My wife, Kitty, joins me in sending you and Mrs Reagan affectionate greetings and all good wishes for the arduous weeks that lie ahead,

sincerely,


Malcolm Muggeridge

To Mr. Malcolm Muggeridge
Park College Robertsbridge
Sussex Eng.



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Sincerely
RR

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Date:

7-2-87

To:

K.O.

Unfortunately this letter was routed to State; then to London - someone there caught it & returned to me thinking the President would want to see

ANNE HIGGINS
Special Assistant to the
President and Director
of Correspondence
Room 94, x7610

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To RR

July 10, 1984

MDT,

Here's the deal with St. Senator Jeannette Hamby.

She was elected to the Oregon State Senate in 1983. Before that she served as a State Representative.

According to Kip Hawley, she is a very liberal Republican who is not counted upon by the Senate leadership on crucial votes. Hamby is considered to have a special expertise in the area of Health Care (she has a Masters' in Nursing Education) and is very involved in women's issues.

According to the Oregon State Party Chairman, Diarmuid O'Scannlein, she is a liberal Republican, but she is certainly not anti-Reagan. He went so far as to say that she has generally been supportive of the Administration. (Per Michele Davis, O'Scannlein is a conservative Republican whom she thinks is reliable).

He said that this was the first he'd heard of the Nicaragua stuff other than that Hamby and several other legislators had made a trip down there. He said that Hamby's alleged discontent about our policies in that country had not been in the local press in Oregon. O'Scannlein suggested that someone from the White House call Hamby directly on this -- that she was a very straightforward person and that she would probably want to clarify any misunderstanding which the McCarthy piece might create.

FYI, Hamby was invited to two separate Maureen briefings and regretted both times.

Additionally, last fall, Betty Heitman did a mailing to all GOP women state elected officials inviting them to submit their resumes if they were interested in being considered for a Presidential Board or Commission (which is news to us, I believe). Hamby responded saying that she'd be honored to be considered for any post within the Administration. To the best of my knowledge, she hasn't received any type of appointment.

What action would you like us to take on this one?

Why don't we make contact on the Nicaragua thing & give her our position & why?

P.S. What the hell is RR as Betty Heitman says? I'm beginning to suspect we don't have a loose cannon there.
RR

Storage space

economy and discipline. That is why the current state of affairs. In symbolic terms, it provides a consumer with the ability to feel Spartan satisfaction while shopping freely.

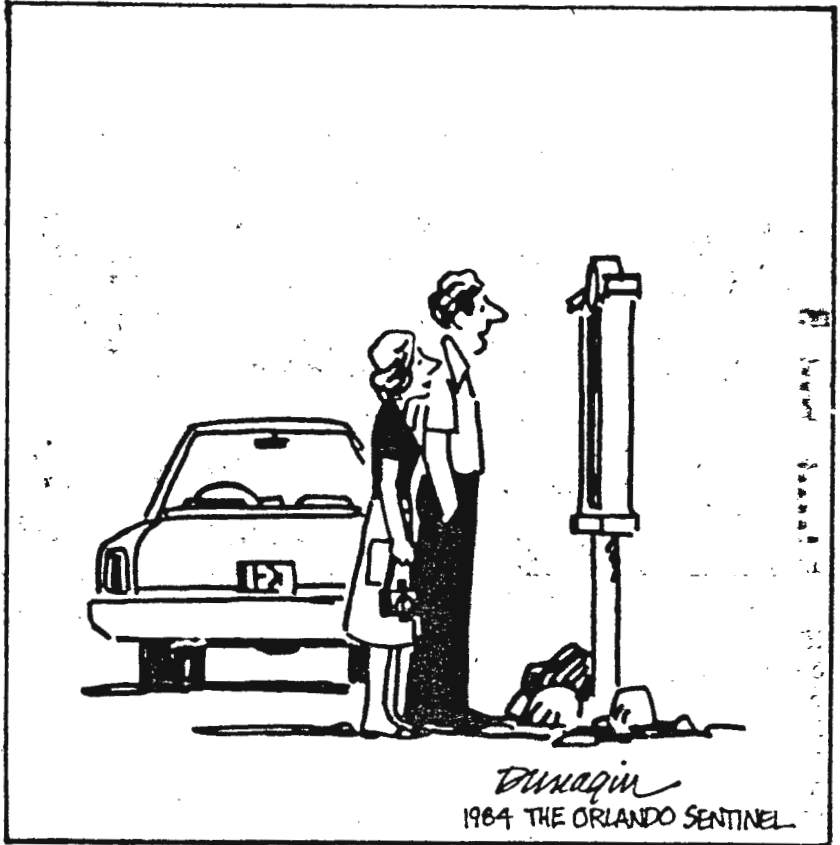
As an effective consumer, however, usually that a great deal of time has to be spent on both sides of Wordsworth's equation. Getting is an important prelude to shopping, but it frequently makes shopping a lavish waste of time. That may be the reason why the need for luggage suddenly has become so

important. The stuff obviously was designed for its intended function, which is to be put in storage. It is admirably suited for that, since it is compact and tucked away on a closet shelf.

The familiar hard-sided luggage is a throwback to the days when only the wealthy did much traveling, and they had to set aside boxrooms used solely for the storage of luggage.

Even the rich obviously still can afford to travel more than most people. But the luggage makers have narrowed the gap. It's now possible for average folks to own enough luggage to feed a good fantasy without build-up.

Dunagin's people



'It seems this is the site of the first 4th of July sale.'

She has seen the Sandinista light

WASHINGTON — A public acknowledgement that she has been fed "outright lies" by the Reagan administration doesn't come easy for Jeannette Hamby. She is a Republican state senator from Oregon, a party loyalist and a skilled practitioner of moderate politics. She is 51 and married to a retired Air Force colonel, who also is a lifelong Republican.

Hamby said the administration lied to her in a recent letter explaining its Nicaragua policies. The communist regime in that country, the letter said, has been waging a war against its neighbors since 1979. Hamby believes that to be a lie because she learned otherwise last November on a 10-day tour of Nicaragua, organized by the Council on Human Rights in Latin America, an Oregon group. The Sandinistas, Hamby says, aren't waging a war at all. They are defending themselves against the United States: "We are funding the Contras to infiltrate the Nicaraguan border and attempt to take control."

American groups visiting Nicaragua are nothing new. Nor are the itineraries. They meet with the Sandinista National Liberation Front, church people, journalists, businessmen, labor and health workers. The groups come back to the United States and try to spread the word that, while not perfect, the Sandinistas should be supported by us, not subverted.

One response to these groups is, what do you expect? They found what they wanted to find. They were swallowers of the official line.

That's a simplistic put-down. But even if it did stand up it would not apply to Jeannette Hamby and

Colman McCarthy

WASHINGTON POST WRITERS GROUP



The women feel betrayed. From being passive believers in the Reagan view, Hamby and her colleagues now are active Sandinista supporters.

The women, given full access to speak with anyone they chose, were moved by the progress the government has made in social reforms. "They have outlawed the death penalty," Hamby says. "They have given rights to illegitimate children. Polio, the No. 1 killer in 1979... has been eradicated. On literacy, you cannot believe it. I brought boxes of pencils down from the [Oregon] Rotary clubs. If you had a pencil and a candy bar, a child would grasp the pencil first — he would be so eager to learn."

Only 10 days were needed for the women to see through the largest deceit of all, that the Sandinistas are Soviet-style aggressors and a threat to the United States. Hamby states: "If we were to allow them to try to put a government together, I would predict today that it would be a Marxist-Democratic model."

The women have the fervor of new converts, but they retain a sense of humor about what they call their "Fidel image." It's what emerges when they speak in Rotary clubs and use words like "coman-

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

7/9/84

MDT:

Mr. Baker brought this back on the plane trip from Florida to Alabama. He asked me to bring it to your attention when we returned.

JAB would like you to run down some background on Jeannette Hamby so that he can get back to the President on this. He thought that you could check with the Oregon people and the RNC, etc.

I gather that RR is fed up with this new "trend" of private citizens getting into U.S. foreign policy.

Please follow-up with JAB. Thanks.

KC

KATHERINE J. CAMALIER
Office of James A. Baker III
456-5797

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fiji, Jeannette Hamby was invited to the 7/13 briefing and "regretted."

Do you want us to try to get some background from IGA + the Oregon state party?

↑ (kip is getting info. for you)

YES - WE NEED TO DO A MEMO TO JAB -

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

NOTE TO FILE

On three separate occasions, starting on July 20, I left messages asking that Hamby call me.

To date I have not heard from her.

JWC

TO Central Files

JEANETTE HAMBY
Republican State Senator, Oregon

Born: March 15, 1933

Education: University of Minnesota, B.S. '56
University of Oregon, M.S. '68
Oregon State University, PhD. '76 (Health)

Career: Homemaker
Chair, Local School Board 1973-1981
County Juvenile Services Committee 1980
Elected Oregon House of Representatives 1980
Elected Oregon Senate (4 year term) 1982

District: Hillsboro, Oregon, 20 miles to the West of Portland.

Committees: Judiciary
Human Services and Aging
Energy and Environment

Comments: "Very liberal Republican"
Regretted two Maureen Reagan briefings
Described as "smooth, attractive, charming"
Not counted on by Senate leadership for crucial votes
Health Care is an expertise.
Very involved in Women's issues.

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The President has seen _____

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COMMISSION
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

July 10, 1984

Clarence Thomas

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The Honorable Ronald Reagan
The President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

I would like to thank you for hosting and attending the recent briefing for your Black appointees.

Although I am always concerned about events or activities which are defined along racial or gender lines, this event was necessary for several reasons. First, there has been a feeling of isolation among Black appointees for some time. This is particularly noteworthy because of the perceived anti-minority views of our Administration. Second, and somewhat related, there is tremendous hostility toward Black appointees by other Blacks, as a result of the very negative perception of our Administration among Blacks. The issue of civil rights is the main ingredient in this negative perception. It was particularly appropriate that appointees who are subjected to this criticism, but who do not work in the area of civil rights, be brought up to date in order that they might be better able to defend themselves and the Administration. Moreover, the appointees did provide relevant feedback about the perceptions of Administration policies, especially the perception that, with the exception of opposition to quotas and busing, no positive or coherent policy exists.

Again, I thank you for arranging the briefing.

With best wishes.

Sincerely,

Clarence Thomas

Clarence Thomas
Chairman

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July 11, 1984

Dear Mr. Ross:

Thank you for your message to the President telling him about the lay-offs at your Molalla and Tillamook sawmills and urging action on the deficit and interest rates. The President was sorry to learn about these actions. He knows how sensitive your industry is to changes in interest rates, and he understands how much workers in Oregon's sawmills suffered under the high inflation and record interest rates which strapped our economy when the President took office.

The President has made inflation reduction, lower interest rates, and budget restraint central goals of his Program for Economic Recovery. As I am sure you know, he has stated his support for a three-year, \$150 billion plan to reduce the projected deficits facing the Treasury. In the event you have not seen it, I am enclosing for you a copy of the President's remarks on March 15 outlining the plan's basic components. The Congress has now adopted a series of measures which reflect the plan's basic objectives and provide for \$63 billion in three-year deficit reductions. In his weekly radio address on June 30, the President indicated his intention to sign this legislation and called on the Congress to complete work on the other elements of his March 15 proposal. He made clear his determination to use the veto power to ensure that Congress achieves the spending restraint required if deficits are to be reduced.

While a number of significant issues remain to be resolved by the House and Senate in the area of deficit reduction, the Administration is closely following developments in the Congress. We are confident that a full package of legislation can be passed this year which will meet the objectives of reducing prospective deficits and helping sustain the healthy recovery now taking place in the general economy.

You can be certain that the President is strongly committed to adoption of deficit-reduction legislation in the 98th Congress, and he will continue to urge prompt passage of the entire March 15 plan. Messages like yours only redouble the President's determination to obtain the Congressional cooperation so vital to the achievement of these goals.

With the President's best wishes,

Sincerely,

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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July 6, 1984 (XXX180B)

Dear Mr. Ortega: *Pasa =*

Thank you for your message to the President ~~expressing concern about the status of the deficit "downpayment" proposals now pending in the Congress~~

telling him about the lay-offs at your Malheur and Tillamook sawmills and urging action on the deficit and interest rates.

As I am sure you know, the President ^{he} has stated his support for a three-year, \$150 billion plan to reduce the projected deficits facing the Treasury. In the event you have not seen it, I am enclosing for you a copy of the President's remarks on March 15 outlining the plan's basic components. The Congress has now adopted a series of measures which reflect the plan's basic objectives and provide for \$63 billion in three-year deficit reductions. In his weekly radio address on June 30, the President indicated his intention to sign this legislation and called on the Congress to complete work on the other elements of his March 15 proposal. He made clear his determination to use the veto power to ensure that Congress achieves the spending restraint required if deficits are to be reduced.

The President was sorry to learn about these actions for ~~as~~ he knows how sensitive your industry is to changes in interest rates, and he understands how much workers in Oregon's sawmill

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has suffered under the high inflation and record interest rates which entrapped our economy when the President took office.

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The President has made inflation reduction, lower interest rates, and budget restraints central goals of his Program for Economic Recovery.

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PMS PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN, DLR

WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON DC

DEAR PRESIDENT REAGAN

TODAY I HAD THE VERY UNPLEASANT TASK OF TELLING MORE THAN 405
EMPLOYEES AT OUR MOLALLA AND TILLAMOOK SAWMILLS THAT THEY ARE BEING

LAI D OFF. BECAUSE OF THIS SERIOUS ACTION IS CLEAR-THE HUGE FEDERAL
DEFICIT DRIVING UP INTEREST RATES. WE NEED ACTION NOW TO REDUCE THE
BUDGET. IF ACTION IS NOT TAKEN, OUR INDUSTRY WILL FACE FURTHER
CURTAILMENTS AND CLOSURES. OUR EMPLOYEES DESERVE BETTER. I ASK FOR
YOUR ADMINISTRATIONS COMMITMENT TO HELP SOLVE THIS MOST SERIOUS
SITUATION.

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*That's what we are
trying to do but we could
use some help from the
Dem. majority in Congress.*

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