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Mr. Michael K. Deaver
Assistant To The President
Office of The President-Elect
1726 M Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20270

*Sent
1-28-81*

Dear Mr. Deaver:

Congratulations on your appointment. The next several months will be busy for you and your family as you relocate in the National Capital Area.

To help you learn about the area and ease the burden of moving, I would like to send you a four-week complimentary subscription to The Washington Star.

In addition to the complimentary subscription, please accept our "Welcome Package" which is being mailed to you under separate cover.

Please fill out the enclosed card and return it to us in the stamped, self-addressed envelope so we will be sure to send The Star to the correct address. It can be delivered to your current or new home, your office . . . wherever it is convenient for you. Your subscription will begin as soon as we receive the card.

Once again, congratulations on your appointment.

Sincerely,



GWH/da

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THIS STATEMENT ACKNOWLEDGES RECEIPT OF A LETTER
HAND DELIVERED TO BLAIR HOUSE IN WASHINGTON, D.C. ON
JANUARY 18, 1981, BY DONALD S. NORFLEET. THE LETTER, FROM
MRS. WILLIAM H. (BETTY) WELDON, TRANSFERS OFFICIAL OWNERSHIP
OF A FIVE-GAITED AMERICAN SADDLEBRED HORSE, "WILL'S FANCY",
AS A GIFT ON JANUARY 18, 1981, TO PRESIDENT-ELECT RONALD REAGAN
FROM MRS. WILLIAM H. (BETTY) WELDON, OWNER OF CALLAWAY HILLS
STABLE OF JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI.

Nancy Clark Reynolds

WITNESSES:

James P. Manning LTC USAF
Shirley Moore

Please type this statement, notarize it with today's date of Jan. 18, 1981, and place ~~copy~~ it with the letter to President elect Reagan from Mrs William H. Weldon. Make a photo copy of the statement and give it to Donald S. Norfleet, who hand delivered the letter.

This statement acknowledges receipt of a letter hand delivered to Blair House in Washington, D.C. on January 18, 1981, by Donald S. Norfleet. The letter, from Mrs. William H. (Betty) Weldon, transfers official ownership of a five-gaited American Saddlebred horse, "Will's Fancy," as a gift on January 18, 1981, to President-elect Ronald Reagan from Mrs. William H. (Betty) Weldon, owner of Callaway Hills Stable of Jefferson City, Missouri.

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Give this note to
Nona Snyder or
Elaine Crispen
at Blair House
Washington D.C.

Fischer says see
Nancy Reynolds

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT-ELECT

WASHINGTON, DC 20270

January 18, 1981

Dear Mr. Deheulle:

Thank you for directing your letter to me regarding the disposition of your letter to President-Elect Reagan.

The President-Elect has received thousands of letters and it is impossible for him to read each one personally and respond immediately.

The President-Elect appreciates the time you have taken to share your concerns.

Sincerely,

MICHAEL K. DEEVER
Deputy Director
of the Transition

Mr. Ernest Deheulle
178 Gardner Street
West Roxbury, MA 02132

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January 19, 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR: President-elect Reagan

FROM: William J. Casey *WJC*
DCI-Designate

Here is that note on people still on my conscience, who went beyond the call of duty and should be in the government.

Jerry Carmen - Smart, tough, reliable enough to run General Services Administration.

Max Hugel - Organized Nashua; also worked statewide in New Hampshire, then came to Los Angeles as a volunteer and set up voter groups for me and did a Herculean job with every voter group -- senior citizens and youth, ethnics, Blacks, Jews, Hispanics, labor and veterans. I believe that the scope and drive of this effort did as much as anything else to carry the industrial states. I'm happy to take him into the obscurity of the CIA and include him here because I want you to be aware of his very special contribution.

Mary Costello - Had retired to San Diego upon Len Hall's death after 20 years as his secretary. When I became campaign director, I called her to Los Angeles and got her to work as my full-time secretary on a volunteer basis in view of straitened circumstances of our campaign. Has worked day and night for nine months. Now going to live in house she and her sister were building north of Santa Barbara, when I got her to come into the campaign. She is very capable and should be considered if there is to be a western office in the Santa Barbara area.

Charlie Wick - You know and we've talked about.

Fred Ikle - You know, needs level 2 or 3 in State, Defense, international communications, AID, intelligence. Widely respected on Hill and in foreign policy community.

Bill McCann - Runs insurance company with offices around country. He campaigned in primaries in New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Florida, Illinois and New York. Raised close to a million dollars. When, in the closing weeks of the campaign, we got some grouching about early supporters not being used sufficiently in the election campaign,

I got McCann to head up an operation, called Reagan Pioneers, to bring early supporters into the kind of spontaneous activity we had in the primaries. He did this energetically and well. He'd like to be Ambassador to Ireland. There's a New Yorker, Bill Fine, who gets himself in the newspapers as the next Ambassador to Ireland. He helped on the announcement dinner and did a fund-raiser in New York City, but his contribution does not compare with McCann's.

Gil Robinson - Heads large public relations firm he built in New York. As volunteer, handled public relations for November 1979 announcement dinner in New York, has taken on additional spot chores in campaign and inaugural. Baldrige wants him in Commerce but maybe not at level which he could take. Works well with Charlie Wick and would be good in ICA or AID.

Mark Fowler - Handled all our legal problems with networks and FCC without compensation, including demands for time for Unity dinners, Commitment 80, handling suits and complaints filed with FCC by Carter-Mondale. Seeks FCC Chairmanship.

Bill Middendorf - Ran Washington fund-raiser, campaigned all over south and east as surrogate. Finance Chairman of Inaugural. Should be Chairman, EXIM Bank.

Dom DeCarlo - New York Assemblyman who chaired Reagan for President in New York from your announcement. Expert in criminal code and experienced prosecutor. Interested in Assistant Attorney General-Criminal.

Bernie Kilbourne - New York State Republican Chairman. You'll recall we won 60 votes in primary. Shortly thereafter Kilbourne helped lift this over 100 by action of uncommitted County Chairmn. That jump from 60 to 100 sealed nomination. Kilbourne wants public affairs or legislative liaison spot at Assistant Secretary level.



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January 20, 1981

PERSONAL

Michael K. Deaver
Deputy Chief of Staff
Office of the President
White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mike:

As I write this, I am watching "The Inauguration." A few glimpses of you have come across the screen -- a long, long journey from the County Central Committee! Bev Whitney and I were reminiscing the other day and we began to chuckle all over again as we recalled various incidents which we called "crises" at the time. As I watched you come down the steps of Blair House with a portfolio under your arm I recalled the various times you were put in the pressure cooker between the competing forces of elected officials -- and how your sense of humor and sense of proportion restored the equilibrium. You really have the long experience and training for the increased voltage your new job brings.

President Reagan has just finished his speech -- consistent and good -- and the National Anthem by the woman from Paso Robles - nothing quite like it!

Now I wonder if you received the two letters I sent you in September and November? I sent them to your Sacramento home after talking to your wife and Amanda. They were gracious in accepting my telephone intrusion and suggested I write you there. My purpose at the time was to volunteer my time at your direction. Having no response, I proceeded to send money anyway.

The thrust of my letters was to point out that I have been fortunate enough in business to become somewhat independent of a need for a salary and I am interested in serving the Reagan Administration. In addition to what you know of my background, in the last five years I have added some investments in Great Britain.

*Mike called
some day*

Michael K. Deaver
Office of the President

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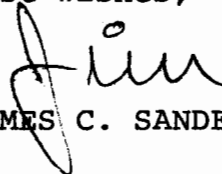
I have some specific suggestions of where to look for wasted money in federal regulations requiring insurance policies that no major private business would require.

I would savor a fresh challenge and it could be in Washington or some foreign areas where my background might be useful.

I must assume you are jammed by office seekers -- I think my requirements are different and more flexible than most in that income is not important nor is the territory -- the quality of the challenge is.

You will see I have enclosed a return addressed card for your convenience in suggesting how I should proceed to drop my name into the hopper. God be with you in your new responsibilities.

Best wishes,



JAMES C. SANDERS

JCS:da
Encl.

P.S. For your information, I've also enclosed a copy of my November letter.

November 21, 1980

Michael K. Deaver
1415 38th Street
Sacramento, CA 95816

Dear Mike,

I'm sure the past few weeks have been some of the most exhilarating of your life! What a delicious victory!

In my letter to you of September, I volunteered my services, however they might have been used. I knew full well that the offer could have found you on such an inflexible path that you would have no opportunity to respond. Understanding this, I sent \$750.00 to the Republican Senate Campaign Committee and gave another \$750.00 to the local Reagan Committee, which Liz Simms and Bob Walker put to use in advertising.

Now that the dust has settled, I would again like to offer my services to the Reagan Administration. I have some definite ideas of where my business experience, both here and in England, might be of use. There is little point in rambling on with my ideas until I can talk to you. I called your home this week to discover that you are expected back next week (November 24th). I shall be in Maui that week, but if you call my office, I can return the call from Maui.

Best personal regards,

James C. Sanders

JCS:bb

United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

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January 21, 1981

Mr. Michael Deaver
Chief of Staff
The White House
Washington, D. C. 20500

Dear Mike:

This letter is going to you because the subject is of such extreme importance, and having lived with this subject ever since it was born, I feel most close to it. NASA is suffering badly from lack of Administrative leadership and, frankly, I don't know of anyone in the organization that can bring that leadership to it. The only man that comes to my mind is Mr. Hans Mark, whom I think so highly of that I recommended he be retained as Secretary of the Air Force; but knowing that that will not happen, I would urge you, and urge you strongly, to put this man, whom I know to be a Republican, at the head of NASA and to get that organization started.

He, as you know, is a very, very famous scientist, born in Germany; and he has been in this country since 1941, designed the nose cones for most of our missiles, and has worked very closely in this general field most of his life. I can't urge you too much to put this man in this position, and I know you are going to hear from others.

With best personal wishes,


Barry Goldwater

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United States Senate
WASHINGTON, D. C.

File 711
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Dear Mike:

Now that the weekend is behind us, I want to thank you for your counsel, suggestions, etc. that made the inauguration a success.

You are indeed a most precious person with whom I work and I look forward to a close and cooperative relationship to make the Reagan Administration the greatest - I mean.

Felton

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 24, 1981

MEMORANDUM FOR: Mike Deaver

FROM: Lyn Nofziger



I think we must do what we can to raise money for the party organization. Regarding the joint House-Senate dinner, Packwood now wants early or mid-April. He needs answers very quickly on 1. will we do it; 2. the dates.

He also needs to be able to tell the members of the Senate Trust quickly if they can meet at the White House.

I hope we can expedite this.

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MIKE:

We didn't get to see much of the Inauguration because Tuesday is the day we build the paper, but we did see you coming out of the White House looking a bit harried!

I don't know if you have much time for recreational reading, but if you do I'd suggest an article in the Jan. 12 New Yorker by Peter Matthiessen, "Sand Rivers". It's about the Selous Game Reserve in Tanzania, which is supposed to be four times larger than Serengeti.

I'm reading "The Fifth Horseman" but would not suggest that for recreation in your present position.

Sorry about the typing-I've been ruined by my VDT!

By the way, we're all very proud of you - and the folks, especially Dad, are on Cloud 9.

Bill
-BILL

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 25, 1981

Dear Bill:

It was good to get your note and thanks for the tips on the books and articles to read. I don't know when I will get a chance for any of that.

I hope you enjoy the picture which was taken at our first meeting on Wednesday, January 21st, for our first full day in the Oval Office.

My best to everyone.

Love,

Mr. Bill Deaver
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