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April 24, 1981

Shirley:

Just finished talking to you and realized how busy you are so these requests were omitted.

It is very important to Santa Clara County that I talk to someone in the transportation agency. I would appreciate a few minutes with Drew Lewis if at all possible, May 8 or 11 are open days for me there.

Also on Wednesday, May 6, we need a luncheon speaker. Mike is certainly our Number One choice followed by Nofziger, Senator Laxalt, or another V.I.P. A half an hour would satisfy everyone.

Also, I need a speaker for Friday, 8 a.m. -- Hilton, breakfast--Please! Any of this group of V.I.P.'s would suffice.

Also, I need to contact someone who knows what the Fed's might need in storage space. Perhaps military or agriculture. There is a major building available in a depressed area that would permit storage rates at the lowest rates in existence. It would re-employ many people if utilized. I don't know where to go, maybe someone can direct me.

Don't forget, how about dinner for several secretaries on Thursday or Friday nights. We insist.

Many thanks,

Vernon

Vernon J. Cristina

*5-4-81
Candy will call.*

*for
Laxalt*

From the desk of:

VERNON CRISTINA

Mike:

I'm sure you know I've had a helluva lot of contacts for positions in the administration. Most were buried or thrown out.

The enclosed seemed most appropriate. I can't say too much for Kent Harris. He is an outstanding person. I believe he is equal to anyone now at cabinet level in the field of Nuclear Energy or Education. He would like to move to D. C. Will come for an interview or whatever.

Jerry Kinckley is a hard-nosed type. Only known him for a short time but he has impressed me greatly. His only short coming is his name and he assures me that there is no relationship.

Hopes Washington will understand and I assured him it was true. I have a few more names to submit but they will wait until May.

I hope we can have a couple of minutes together when we arrive. Would greatly enjoy having dinner, lunch, breakfast or whatever. If not, I can understand. As I told Shirley, would love to see the Oval Office as #2 priority. Due to current circumstances, number 1 priority will be out of question, RR.

Did not enjoy what I saw on TV last Monday except your quickness and fast reflexes. So glad you were spared. All of you are in our constant prayers. Stay loose and God Bless

Vern

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 23, 1981

MEMORANDUM

TO: MIKE DEEVER

FROM: CAROL ^{CMC} MA CAIN, DIRECTOR
White House Visitors Office

SUBJECT: SPECIAL GROUP TOUR

This memorandum will confirm that arrangements have been made for a special tour of the White House for 75 members of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce on May 7, 1981.

The members of the group should plan their arrival at the East Gate on East Executive Avenue at 8:00 a.m. The Officer on duty will be expecting them.

Please express our best wishes for a most enjoyable visit to the White House.

*Wed - May 4-1981
will call*

From the desk of:

VERNON CRISTINA

Shirley
send resumes on
To Jay.

Shirley:

I forgot to mention that Lyn Nofyiger is another person the San Jose Chamber of Commerce group would like to meet.

Lyn is a product of San Jose State University so you see why.

I personally would appreciate such a meeting. Lyn is one of my special people.

Thanks & Regards

Vern

*Please include
his seaty in our
dinner plans.*

Vern

*Given to
Twin Creeper
4-16-81*

May 7-

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 24, 1981

Dear Mr. Peven:

Thank you for your letter articulating your support for the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA).

Your view of the positive impact that NEA programs have had on your campus is encouraging.

While the President's budget proposals have called for sharp reductions in many federal programs (including the NEA), the Administration's proposals go beyond the notion that funding, per se, should be reduced. Rather, it reflects the conviction that through targeted efforts, government programs can be substantially improved to provide better results with fewer dollars. This is especially true in an area such as the arts, where government funds may drive out private philanthropy.

Although the President has called for a substantial reduction in the previously proposed NEA budget for fiscal year 1982, the proposals do not reflect a negative judgement on the merits of the activities which the Arts Endowment supports. Rather they reflect the position that in a time of fiscal restraint, the Administration has an obligation to establish relative priorities. In pursuance of this obligation, programs which meet human needs have been given funding priorities over other federal programs which, while worthy, do not provide direct support to the truly needy.

Thank you again for your thoughts on this matter.

Sincerely,

MICHAEL K. DEAVER
Assistant to the President
Deputy Chief of Staff

Mr. Michael Peven
Director, Photography Program
University of Arkansas
College of Arts and Sciences
116 Fine Arts Building
Fayetteville, Arkansas 72701

Drafted by Craig Feltus

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 24, 1981

Dear Mr. Kehr:

Thank you for your recent letter concerning the disposition of first panes of new U.S. postage stamps presented to the President by the Postmaster General. These stamps, as well as other items of historical significance, are being sent to the Archives for future Presidential collections.

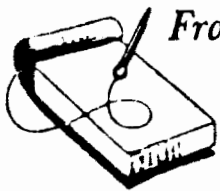
Your interest in these stamps for the Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum is appreciated. Should a change in policy be adopted, I will contact you.

Again, many thanks for writing.

Sincerely,

MICHAEL K. DEEVER
Assistant to the President
Deputy Chief of Staff

Mr. Ernest A. Kehr
P.O. Box 1
Richmond Hill, NY 11419



From the desk of

LORRAINE M. WAGNER

2017 Nester St.
Philadelphia, Pa. 19115

April 25, 1981

Dear Mike,

Thanx a heap for passing along the correspondence; it's a good feeling. And, also for getting back to me. I admit I was a bit anxious, for even tho you weren't hit directly, I was concerned with your own psyche. It could not have been easy, that's for sure.

I have no doubts about it being a busy time for all of you, but thank heaven there's someone like you around to ease the concerns from that hospital room.

Incidentally, your boss just might like to know that people are having difficulty getting jelly beans heereabout! Isn't that a riot? There has been such a demand, thanx to Our President's enjoyment of them, that stores and specialty shops simply cannot keep them stocked. Many shopkeepers are bemoaning the siutation.

Also, I just may have to get a scrapbook started for you and Helen& what with all the publicity coming thru. Seriously, it's really good to see so much of it about you, and Newweek's summary of you and your relationship with Our President was heartwarming. I'm happy for you really!

Thanx again, Mike...for your decency and consideration in my behalf. I'm certainly grateful. I hope you know that should there be ANYTHING you think that I might be able to do in the way of support or input, you have my assurances in advance. -- I still chuckle over a comment you wrote a few years back: You'd called about the promotion of a recording of a compilation of radio transcripts, and I forwarded to you what info I'd ferreted out. Your reply was, "I should have known not to push your button before we were ready!" Loved it...and your own humor.

Always happy to hear from you, about you and all that is pertinent to Ron and Nancy. I'll feel better still when I hear from him that all's well, really and honestly well. Anticipating the address on Tuesday nite too.

Affectionately,

HOWARD H. BAKER, JR.
TENNESSEE

United States Senate

OFFICE OF THE MAJORITY LEADER

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

April 27, 1981

Dear Mike,

Attached is the biographical background on Charles Dean whom Senator Baker and other Tennesseans request be nominated as Chairman of the Board of T.V.A.

Thanks for your help.

Sincerely,



Ron McMahan
Press Secretary to the MAJORITY LEADER

RM/lb

BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION

Charles H. Dean, Jr.
4021 Topside Road, Knoxville, Tennessee 37920

BORN: October 22, 1925, Knoxville, Tennessee

EDUCATION: Knoxville City Schools: University of Tennessee (one year), U.S. Naval Academy, B.S. 1947 (letter in track); After military duty, attended U.T. Agriculture College several quarters, and while at KUB took engineering review courses at night.

MILITARY: After graduation from USNA served in United States Marine Corps for three years and United States Marine Corps Reserve for 10: was commanding officer (major) of 6th Engineers, USMGR.

FAMILY: Married to former Lottie Lavender. Children are Helen Dean Bruner, James M. Dean, Camille Dean Glover (all graduates of U.T.): two grandsons.

CHURCH: Erin Presbyterian (Choir)

PROFESSIONAL: Licensed Professional Engineer (since 1963)

BUSINESS: Knoxville Fertilizer Company - Factory Representative from 1951-1959: Knoxville Utilities Board from 1959-present - various engineering and administrative assignments. General Manager since 1971.

CAREER RELATED: President of Tennessee Valley Public Power Association, 1977: President Elect, Technical Society of Knoxville: Director of American Public Power Association from 1977-1980: Member IEEE, AWWA, NSPE

CIVIC: President, Knoxville Civitan Club, 1963: President, Society for Advancement of Management (Knoxville) 1968: President, Knoxville Tourist Bureau, 1976: Chairman Chancellor's Associates, University of Tennessee, 1979: Chairman, Dogwood Arts Festival, 1969.

BOARDS-CURRENT: Knoxville College: Knox County Industrial Land Board:

BOARDS-PAST: Boys' Club: Red Cross: Dogwood Arts Festival: Dulin Art Gallery: Chamber of Commerce, U.T. Development Council.

AWARDED: Professional Manager Citation, SAM (National), 1975.

CLUBS: Knoxville Racquet Club (past President and Director): Club LaConte (Board of Governors).

HOBBIES: Tennis, Snow and Water Skiing, Boating, Painting.

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 27, 1981

Pat:

This is a follow-up to our discussion of the letters you have been holding in your "No-Answers" folder. I have researched what we have in file on these people and have included that material with what you sent.

W. A. Bermudez: We would have filed that April 4 copy since it is a follow-up to the earlier letter which you sent to NSC which in turn referred it to State.

Charles Van Wagenen: He is a multi-Administration prolific writer that has very little to contribute. Examine the quality of his mail that has been acknowledged. The time that has been spent responding to it could have been more efficiently spent. This time we will file his 2/21 letter to Mr. Deaver.

Erich Park: He apparently sends Mr. Meese (and others?) a copy of the Estonian Aid's frequent releases. Unless there is something more important than first meets our eyes, these releases aren't worth retaining or acknowledging. Furthermore, each concerns a matter that is more appropriately handled by one of the departments. Why not refer them to the appropriate department/agency where they will receive whatever attention they deserve? You can then inform Mr. Park when he next calls or writes that you have referred his correspondence to the department/agency that has responsibility for that particular matter. We will file the release sent to Mr. Deaver this time.

Ralph Gibson: Since Mr. Deaver did acknowledge an earlier letter which prompted Mr. Gibson's 2/14 letter, we will file the 2/14 letter.

W. E. Stephens: See any similarity between what he sent to Mr. Deaver and Mr. Meese? I wonder how many other White House staffers received the same thing? Our experience has been that if they send this kind of material to one staffer, they send it to several/many. We will file the copy sent to Mr. Deaver this time, but it is the type of "copy" material that we routinely box.

I hope that this gives you a better idea of our approach to such material. I might again suggest that before you respond to public correspondence, you check with us to see if we have anything in file. It doesn't cost a thing to ask and the information can be given back to you within minutes if you are in a hurry.

Jerry Hood

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Terry:

These are the letters that I talked to you about. (We've been holding on to them but realize they would be better off in the Central File - especially in the event someone else might want info on them.

We request that the ones addressed specifically addressed to Mr. Deaver be filed as you indicated by name so in the event we may want to get back to them - we can retrieve them.

Call me if you want after you've looked at them.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Pat By". The signature is written in black ink and is positioned in the lower right quadrant of the page.

CARDOLYN DEEVER

April 27, 1981

Dear Mr. Merrill:

Thank you for your nice letter and the enclosed information about Gallaudet College.

We are still trying to get settled in Washington, D.C., however, when time permits I would be most happy to visit Gallaudet to learn more about your facility.

Thanks again for your kind offer.

Sincerely,

CAROLYN DEEVER

April 27, 1981

Dear Hilton and Mary Beth:

Thank you for your nice note.

We're all very grateful to have been spared what initially looked like certain tragedy, and I'm particularly thankful that Mike had the good sense to duck when he did.

The President is home, and Jim Brady and the others are doing very well. Business, Mike tells me, is returning to normal.

Thanks again for your thoughtful note.

Sincerely,

CAROLYN DEAVER

April 27, 1981

Dear Mr. Humelsine:

We have so enjoyed the book selections you sent. We certainly appreciate your thoughtfulness.

The weekend in Williamsburg was memorable, and you can rest assured that you will see the Deaver family down there as often as we can arrange it. Thanks so much for the very special attention you showed us. It was greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

CARDOLYN DEAVER

April 27, 1981

Dear Tony and Mary:

Thank you for your nice note.

We're all very grateful to have been spared what initially looked like certain tragedy, and I'm particularly thankful that Mike had the good sense to duck when he did.

The President is home, and Jim Brady and the others are doing very well. Business, Mike tells me, is returning to normal.

Thanks again for your thoughtful note.

Sincerely,

CAROLYN DEEVER

April 23, 1981

Dear Margo:

Thank you for your nice note.

We're all very grateful to have been spared what initially looked like certain tragedy, and I'm particularly thankful that Mike had the good sense to duck when he did.

The President is home, and Jim Brady and the others are doing very well. Business, Mike tells me, is returning to normal.

Thanks again for your note, Margo.

Sincerely,

CAROLYN DEEVER

April 22, 1982

Dear Virginia:

Thank you for your nice note.

We're all very grateful to have been spared what initially looked like certain tragedy, and I'm particularly thankful that Mike had the good sense to duck when he did.

The President is home, and Jim Brady and the others are doing very well. Business, Mike tells me, is returning to normal.

Thanks again for your note, Virginia.

Sincerely,

CAROLYN DEEVER

April 22, 1981

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Benson:

Thanks so much for your nice letter and for your concern. It is always good to hear from you.

We're all very grateful to have been spared what initially looked like certain tragedy, and I'm particularly thankful Mike had the good sense to duck when he did.

I'm hoping you'll feel well enough to make a trip to Washington, D.C. while we're still here.

Sincerely,

CAROLYN DEEVER

April 16, 1981

Dear Onyet:

Thanks for your note, and as you requested, Nancy Reagan has your letter.

We're all very grateful to have been spared what initially looked like certain tragedy, and I'm particularly thankful Mike had the good sense to duck when he did.

The President is home, and Jim Brady and the others are doing very well. Business. Mike tells me, is returning to normal.

I appreciated your letter, Onyet.

Sincerely,

Carolyn

GAROLYN DEAVER

April 15, 1981

Dear Bucky,

What a beautiful letter! Mike and I so appreciated the sentiments and the words of wisdom.

We are all very grateful to have been spared what initially looked like certain tragedy and to again have business returning to normal with the President home. Our family miraculously recovering and the portorman and Secret Service man on their way to recovery.

Again, Bucky, thanks for your lovely letter.

Sincerely,



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 28, 1981

Dear Mr. Davis:

I am forwarding your letter to the White House Press Office. They may be able to provide you with a few Press Releases, but we do not have time to answer the dozens of questions you have posed. Refer to any recent publication for the answers you seek.

Sincerely,

SHIRLEY MOORE
Staff Assistant to
Michael K. Deaver

Mr. Billy Davis
1118 Morrow Avenue
Nashville, TN 37204

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 28, 1981

Dear Mr. Maguire:

Thank you for your nice letter regarding Lion of Ireland. I am anxious, when time permits, to read the book that gave President Reagan so much pleasure.

I'm sorry that we were not able to join you for dinner recently, but the press of business leaves very little time for social endeavors.

Again, thanks for taking the time to write and good luck with Lion.

Sincerely,

MICHAEL K. DEEVER
Assistant to the President
Deputy Chief of Staff

Mr. Charles M. Maguire
3411 Lowell Street, N. W.
Washington, D.C. 20016

CHARLES M. MAGUIRE
CONSULTANT

3411 LOWELL STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20016

April 9, 1981

Michael K. Deaver,
Deputy Chief of Staff,
The White House,
Washington, D.C.

Muffie - Is this something to do?

Dear Michael:

I hope you may recall our paths crossing in the transition weeks, though you were moving too swiftly for anything but brief encounters. (As Don Regan's man in Washington for ten years, I worked with your headquarters staff to ease passage to the Treasury.)

The enclosed letter from Morgan Llywelyn, author of Lion of Ireland, recounts her happy involvement with the President, a direct and proud descendant of the book's fabled hero, King Brian Boru. Morgan is a lifelong Republican: sophisticated, charismatic, an eloquent advocate for the administration. In coming weeks, as the paperback is released and film plans emerge, she will be appearing on major TV talk shows and in print. (Good Morning, America, the Post's Style section, People magazine are all interested.)

I believe you will recognize an exceptional political opportunity here, a series of "media events" (culminating in a major motion picture) that dramatize not only the President's kinship with a great king -- a great warrior and unifier, sprung from the people, delivering them to nationhood and peace. That in itself has contemporary meaning, political value. But Lion tells a deeper story, of even greater timeliness and worth, in drawing from "heroic" themes a moral and a message for modern government; an inspirational message for the American people as they bear the burden and the glory of the day.

In that sense, Lion illustrates -- and illuminates -- some of the richest aspects of the President's character and convictions. The book is an echo, a rousing and glowing affirmation, of his Inaugural Address. Nowhere in his magnificent summons was Ronald Reagan more moving, or more memorable, than in his evocation of the heroic spirit; in his celebration of the common man as the "everyday hero," in his kinship with those heroes.

These are Morgan Llywelyn's themes. They are woven from the same cloth -- gold and burlap -- as the President's speeches and, surely, his dreams. None of it is fable. Brian Boru was a real king. He lives on in Ireland's memory and history's annals as vividly as Ronald Reagan will.

The Irish connection is another politically intriguing aspect, one

that you may also turn to good purpose as the President deals with Irish-American issues, and visits his ancestral homeland in due time. I have just returned from meetings in Dublin with representatives of the government, the Irish Film Board, and the media. To a man, they want the film made in Ireland. Prime Minister Haughey is familiar with the project; his government has just passed two bills aimed at enticing film ventures to Ireland; their tourist industry and job markets, both depressed, need the lift of publicity and employment. (You will also be aware of the Thatcher-Haughey summit set for London in June. Brian Boru will also attend, as he embodies the unification ideal.)

Irish hopes are high, support is strong; both are based in happy measure on the expectation that the Brian Boru-Ronald Reagan saga will unite our peoples in a splendid enterprise, even one that history will record as contributing to the settlement of Ireland's ancient conflicts.

To that end, Sheamus Smith, Managing Director of the Irish Film Board, will visit with us in Washington next week. Maureen O'Hara, still the Irish queen of film, will bring her great enthusiasm and influence to our efforts. We are planning small, informal dinners on Monday the 14th and Tuesday the 15th. It would be our privilege and pleasure to welcome you and Mrs. Deaver into our company of friends, on either evening.


I recognize the exceptional demands on your time in this difficult phase of the presidency. Thank God you are there; and that the President will be back there soon. Should duty bar you from dining with us, I wonder if you could arrange an office visit with Morgan Llywelyn and Sheamus Smith (Maureen O'Hara, if you wish) next Tuesday, however briefly?

To oversimplify a many-sided and many-splendored opportunity, one that fits singularly well within your Washington and Los Angeles experience, Morgan Llywelyn and Lion of Ireland are political assets in the rough. They can remain so; but with your guidance they can be as readily polished and transformed into gems, with a hard cutting edge of gain for the President and his goals.

On behalf of Morgan and our other associates, I hope we may enjoy your good counsel, and good company at dinner next week. I will phone your secretary for a response. Muffy Brandon, an old acquaintance, knows of this letter and will receive a copy.

You have my personal gratitude for taking the pains of hearing us thus far; together with our collective relief and gladness that an early crisis has left you even better equipped to carry on.

Best personal regards,



Charles M. Maguire

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 23, 1981

MEMO:

TO: Michael Deaver

FROM: Muffie Brandon

Muffie Brandon

RE: Enclosed LION OF IRELAND material.

Having read the enclosed, my reaction is that this group is trying, gracefully, to exploit the President's Irish ancestry for their own commercial gain.

It is a grand yarn and the author should be commended.

I would recommend waiting until the film is completed and then review the situation and perhaps have a special screen on St. Pat's Day with all the appropriate folks at the White House.

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 7, 1981

TO: Peter McCoy ✓
Mike Deaver

FROM: Muffie Brandon *Muffie Brandon*

I have just had a call from a Mr. Charles McGuire, who seems to be very involved concerning a book entitled "Lion of Ireland" by Morgan Lewellyn. Evidently, according to Mr. McGuire, the government has encouraged Mr. Lewellyn in his hopes of making an important film of the book.

Mr. McGuire, Maureen O'Hara, and the head of Irish Films are meeting next week in Washington about this project. For some reason, they want me to join them. I explained that a detailed letter should be sent to Mr. Deaver and Mr. McCoy apprising you of this project, and once you have had a chance to review this situation, I would be delighted to participate with your approval but I don't feel it is appropriate to meet with this group until you both have had a chance to review the proposal.

Mr. McGuire will be sending his letter by messenger today or tomorrow.



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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 14, 1981

Dear Mr. Maguire:

Thank you so much for your kind letter as well as a copy of the wonderful book, Lion of Ireland.

I am so very sorry that I was unable to meet with you this week, but I wish you and the "Lion" project all of my very best wishes and good luck.

Very sincerely yours,

Mabel H Brandon

Mabel H. Brandon
Social Secretary to
the White House

Mr. Charles Maguire
3411 Lowell Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20016

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 28, 1981

Dear Ms. Llywelyn:

Thank you so much for your eloquent letter. I'm sorry I was not able to join you and the others for dinner.

I am aware of President Reagan's interest in your book and wish only the best for your project. It is, of course, impossible for the President to involve himself in any way. Perhaps when the film is finished we will be able to celebrate with you and the others involved.

Thanks again for thinking of us, and good luck.

Sincerely,

MICHAEL K. DEEVER
Assistant to the President
Deputy Chief of Staff

Ms. Morgan Llywelyn
1112 Lake Heron Drive
Annapolis, MD 21403

April 10th, 1981

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

Dear Mr. Deaver,

As you know, President Reagan has expressed a great personal interest in my novel, LION OF IRELAND: THE LEGEND OF BRIAN BORU, and was kind enough to urge his friend Alan Pakula to make it into a feature film.

Now the President's wish is in the process of being fulfilled, though with another producer, Herbert Wright of Delos Productions, and there are a number of us in the Washington area at this time working on the project. One of those involved, my associate, Charles Maguire, recently spoke with Mrs. Brandon about the possibility of meeting with the appropriate members of the White House staff to arrange for a presentation of a copy of the novel to the First Lady for her own collection. Mrs. Brandon suggested to Charles, who is a longtime friend of hers, that I should communicate directly with you.

I am sending you herewith your own copy of LION OF IRELAND, which is a biography in novel form of Brian Boru, the magnificent Irish king to whom Ronald Reagan's own family line has been traced. As a lifelong Republican, I was overjoyed by the outcome of the November election and quite surprised to learn shortly thereafter that my novel was the only one in print about the new President's heroic ancestor. It was my privilege to send a copy of the first edition to President Reagan as my gift to him, a token of gratitude for his victory.

On Christmas Eve, to my delighted astonishment, Ronald Reagan himself telephoned me from California to discuss LION. We had a most enjoyable conversation about heroes, about the policies and philosophies of Brian Boru. I had been motivated to write the book by an awareness of our great national hunger for and need of heroes, and had searched history to find a real, documentable man who had succeeded in accomplishing something that appeared to be impossible. If one man can do it, so can another; that is the heartening message of the hero. President Reagan struck the same heroic theme in his brilliant inaugural address.

Next week we will be meeting in Washington to discuss the film project with Seamus Smith, General Manager of Irish Film Studios Ltd., and the splendid actress Maureen O'Hara, who has indicated a strong desire to come out of retirement in order to play the role of Gormlaith, Brian Boru's last queen. As

Mr. Smith is the representative of a sizeable Irish business group interested in establishing a bi-national film industry, and Miss O'Hara is, of course, one of the great ladies of the screen in both America and Europe, I am hoping it will be possible for them to have a tour of the White House during their brief stay in Washington.

We are all dining together on Tuesday night, and would be so pleased if you and Mrs. Deaver would be able to join us. I understand that your mother will be in town then, and we would most heartily like to invite her as well.

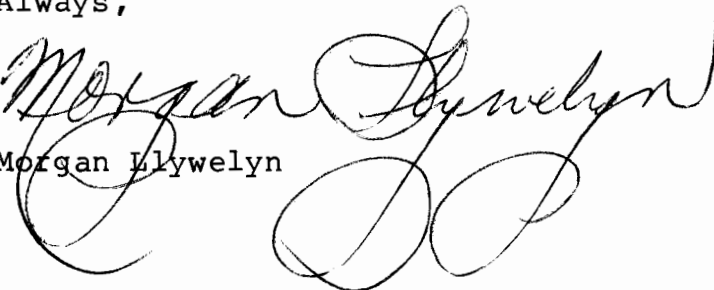
I recognize how short time is, and the difficulty you must all be operating under these days due to the President's illness; any effort you might make to help us will therefore be especially appreciated. It would be wonderful if you and Mrs. Brandon could find a few moments to receive Mr. Smith, Miss O'Hara and myself on Tuesday and join us later for dinner.

Enclosed is a preliminary press kit with a little more information about the film. It is one of those presented on the occasion of my speech at The National Press Club on March 13th, and Georgetown University on the 14th.

Now that spring seems to be here at last, and the President is gaining in strength and health, I think we Americans have a lot to be thankful for. Secret Service Agent Tim McCarthy said it as well as anyone could: "It's great to be alive and grand to be Irish!"

Thank you so much for your courtesy and consideration, and warmest best wishes,

Always,



Morgan Llywelyn

encs
cc: Mrs. Brandon

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 28, 1981

Dear Mr. Heidt:

Thank you for your recent letter regarding your list of "Ten Commandments to Prevent Crime".

I have taken the liberty of forwarding your letter to the Attorney General, William French Smith, for his information.

I appreciate your taking the time to write us about a grave issue.

I have passed on your regards to President Reagan.

Sincerely,

MICHAEL K. DEEVER
Assistant to the President
Deputy Chief of Staff

Mr. Horace Heidt
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Sherman Oaks, CA 91403