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TEXT OF  
PRESIDENT REAGAN'S  
REVISED VOLUNTARY PRAYER AMENDMENT

ARTICLE

"Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to prohibit individual or group prayer in public schools or other public institutions. No person shall be required by the United States or by any State to participate in prayer. Nor shall the United States or any State compose the words of any prayer to be said in public schools."

July 12, 1983

file School  
Prayer

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

7-20-82

Friday, July 16, I gave a list to Eric Hultman headed by Grover Rees III for School prayer testimony on ~~July 26~~ and 29.

Others I gave him are Seymour Seigel, Adrian Rogers, Pat Robertson, Ed McAteer, & Jerry Falwell. I have asked Jack Burgess to check with Virgil Dechant, the Greek Orthodox Church and any other Catholic he thinks would be good and to pass their names on to Eric.

Nat'l Assoc. of Evangelicals, Forrest Montgomery, is very upset that ~~xxxxxxx~~ Eric will not return their calls and answer their letters. THEY WANT TO TESTIFY.

Dr. Bohlman is trying to rearrange his schedule to do so. I don't want to put him to a lot of trouble if they won't call him.

Cooper Holt says Fellwock will if he can be scheduled for early on July 29. I was to get him an answer yesterday but repeated calls to Hultman failed to get an answer.

Helms  
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UNITED STATES SENATE  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

ORRIN G. HATCH  
UTAH

June 7, 1983

*School Prayer*

The President  
The White House  
Washington, D. C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

This is to respectfully request the opportunity to meet with you for a brief period to discuss S.J. Res 73, the proposed constitutional amendment relating to school prayer. Could we meet some time on Wednesday, June 8.

As you may know, the Senate Subcommittee on the Constitution, on which I serve as Chairman, has already postponed two proposed 'mark-up' sessions on this amendment in response to requests from the Administration. A third effort at 'mark-up' is now scheduled for Thursday, June 9.

Because of the differences that have apparently arisen between the Administration and Members of the Subcommittee on this extremely important measure, I believe that a meeting to discuss this could prove extremely valuable. I would request that Senator Thurmond and Senator Grassley, the other Republican members of the Subcommittee, also be permitted to join this meeting.

I am extremely concerned that there seems to be increasing potential for collision between the Administration and the Republican Members of the Subcommittee on an issue where there is equal potential for a substantial legislative victory on the part of the Administration. Thank you for your consideration of this request.

Sincerely,

Orrin G. Hatch  
United States Senator

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**The Freeman Institute**

July 6, 1982

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Special Assistant to the  
President  
The White House  
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Morton:

It was very thoughtful of you to send me a copy of the President's proposed voluntary school prayer amendment which has been introduced in both houses of Congress. The "analysis" contains some excellent source material and is persuasively presented.

The necessity for this amendment demonstrates the seriousness of the dichotomy which developed in our culture between the Founder's point of view and that of the modern secular humanist.

May God bless you in the important work you are doing!

Sincerely,

W. CLEON SKOUSEN

WCS/lk



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 9, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR ED HARPER

FROM: FAITH WHITTLESEY *FHW/c*

SUBJECT: Coordination of Efforts on  
School Prayer Amendment

The Senate Judiciary Committee hearings last week demonstrated that there is considerable disagreement among the groups supporting voluntary school prayer. Some of our supportive groups are suggesting changes in the President's proposed Voluntary School Prayer Amendment.

I suggest our two offices designate staff to work immediately on this problem, prior to the Senate Judiciary Committee's markup.

As the President's amendment was under consideration originally, Gary Bauer of your office and Morton Blackwell of OPL worked on this issue, assembling a consensus among outside groups. I have asked Morton to work with someone of your designation from OPD to review the current situation and make recommendations to us.

I would appreciate your naming somebody to handle this from your shop.

cc - Morton Blackwell



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 21, 1983

Mr. Grover J. Rees, III  
University of Texas Law School  
727 East 26th  
Austin, Texas 78705

Dear Rocky:

Attached is a memo from Gary Jarmin regarding proposed new language for a voluntary prayer amendment.

We are prepared to go ahead with the previous language, but I would appreciate your comments on Jarmin's suggestion.

It is clear that many in the protestant community who support voluntary prayer are concerned with the idea of "state written" prayers. We may not be able to get together a broad enough coalition, therefore, to pass the President's amendment.

I would like your comments and suggestions particularly, therefore, on a new constitutional amendment which would incorporate just the thought expressed in the last sentence of Jarmin's amendment. By going forward with such an amendment, we would not alter the current situation with respect to "officially sanctioned prayers." But we would have a broad coalition and thus might succeed. We might also, by that success, send a message to the courts regarding related matters.

Please call me on this as soon as you receive this letter. Things may be moving quickly.

Cordially,



Morton C. Blackwell  
Special Assistant to the President

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April 7, 1983

## MEMORANDUM

TO: Steve Markman, Bill Barr, Dick Dingman, et.al.

FROM: Gary Jarmin

RE: New Language for Constitutional Amendment

Now that hearings in the Senate will be held in the near future on the President's Constitutional amendment on school prayer, several compromise language drafts are being circulated to overcome certain objections to the current Amendment and to gain the necessary two-thirds support for passage. I propose yet another. I believe this language overcomes the most serious objections raised by opponents while still achieving the goal of restoring prayer in the classroom. I am not a lawyer, therefore, changes may be required and the input of experts far more knowledgeable than I to "fine tune" this proposed language.

The three basic problems and concerns I believe this language remedies are as follows:

1. The most serious and strongest argument against the President's amendment is that it would allow for classroom recitation of sectarian prayers and thus offend members of minority religions. Jewish parents, for example, may wish to have their child recite a prayer but would be offended if the prayer was the Lord's Prayer or concluded with "in Jesus' name Amen". I believe this problem can be solved if we state that only "interfaith" prayer is constitutional. The word "interfaith" could be supplanted with "nondenominational" or "nonsectarian" or any other word which best accomplishes the goal.



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I strongly believe that this change is absolutely necessary. The Congress will never adopt a constitutional amendment so long as sectarian prayers are allowed. In addition, the legislative history indicates that all constitutional amendments voted on in the past have defined prayer as "nondenominational". Unless this change is made, the President's amendment has no hope of passage.

2. Many have also objected (including Rep. Bob Michel) that this amendment would allow for States to draft prayers. I agree with this objection. The most appropriate body to decide what kind of prayer should be offered is the local school board. The religious composition of students will vary widely from school district to school district. A prayer drafted by a state legislature ignores these important differences and also makes it far more difficult for parents to change the prayer offered if there is some problem.

The proposed change narrowly restricts only State legislatures with respect to prayer in public schools. Others have recommended language prohibiting the "state" from influencing the content of prayer. However, this language could open a Pandora's box. Since the school teacher would be defined as an employee of the State, he or she could be prevented from leading a prayer and, thus, no prayer at all could be said in a classroom. This broad definition could also be interpreted by the courts declaring as unconstitutional prayers by chaplains in Congress and the military, Presidential prayer proclamations and even prayers at any official public event.

3. The last sentence is identical to the language proposed by Steve Markman in his compromise amendment. This sentence is an excellent addition which solves two problems:

First, this language corrects the "Lubbock case" problem which Hatfield and Denton are trying to remedy through their respective bills. However, the obvious advantage is that this language provides the force of Constitutional law rather than a statute which could be subject to judicial interpretation, including being declared unconstitutional.

Second, adding this language also overcomes a potentially dangerous strategic problem. Whether intended or not, these statute initiatives could easily undermine support for the President's constitutional amendment by providing an "alternative" for liberals to vote for. I can virtually guarantee that many liberals and fence-sitters will enthusiastically support the statute approach as a means of getting "off the hook" from supporting the Constitutional Amendment. This way they can tell their constituents that they voted for prayer in schools while opposing the Amendment.

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I sincerely believe that Hatfield's real intention is to use his statute as a means of subverting the President's Amendment. The most obvious evidence of this is that Hatfield offered his statute shortly after the President's Amendment was introduced. Why didn't he introduce it before? Others may be more sanguine about Hatfield's motives but I am not.

It is important to remember that Tom Railsback tried a similar tactic in the court jurisdiction legislation battle. The Senate adopted the Helms Amendment in April 1979 and Phil Crane introduced a discharge petition on the bill in October. Once the discharge petition obtained 150-160 signatures, Railsback introduced a resolution stating that nothing in the Constitution should be interpreted as prohibiting prayer in schools. As a resolution it was obviously meaningless. However, it had its desired impact. Dozens of liberals immediately jumped on the Railsback resolution as cosponsors. This provided them an "escape hatch" from signing the Crane discharge petition. Many uninformed constituents were led to believe their liberal Congressman was pro-school prayer because of this resolution.

I firmly believe the Hatfield bill is actually part of a clever strategy to undermine the constitutional Amendment. Unfortunately, the White House and many conservative Senators blundered, in my opinion, when they endorsed this initiative. The obvious solution is to preempt Hatfield's effort by incorporating language similar to his bill in the Constitutional Amendment.

In conclusion, it is extremely important that any alternative amendments be thoroughly discussed and agreed upon now, rather than at the last minute. Thurmond wants to move rapidly on this and have a Constitutional Amendment reported out of committee by the end of May. We should bring in the best legal minds to review these alternatives and hammer out the most appropriate language. And all of this must be done within the next few weeks. Your personal reaction/opinions to the above is urgently requested. Please revert to me as soon as possible. Many thanks!



Nothing in this constitution shall be construed to prohibit individual or group interfaith prayer in public schools or other public institutions. No person shall be required by the United States or by any State to participate in prayer. Nor shall any State legislature have the authority to draft or influence the content of prayer in public schools. No public school, which generally allows students to meet on a voluntary basis during non-instructional periods, shall discriminate against any meeting of students on the basis of the religious content of the speech at the meeting.

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

MEMO TO THE FILE

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 24, 1983

Mr. Gary L. Jarmin,  
Legislative Director  
CHRISTIAN VOICE  
418 C Street, N.E., "Carriage House"  
Washington, D.C. 20002

Dear Gary:

Thank you for your letter of June 13, about your alternate amendment proposal regarding voluntary prayer.

As you know, other Presidential staff and I have had several conversations with staff members of the Senate Judiciary Committee regarding the President's proposed amendment and other proposals.

Right now, John Maxwell of Senator Grassley's staff is working to set up another discussion with Hill and White House staffers.

Although I have not seen any language other than the President's amendment which I feel we could in good conscience support, I have always been open to persuasion. I do believe it would be better to have no amendment than one which would be used by Federal courts as a weapon against currently acceptable religious observances.

I regret that your recollection of your discussions with Steve Galebach and me differs from our recollection.

After the President's clear statement to Senator Thurmond of the strategy you agreed to support, we had expected you to become part of the large coalition committed to fighting off all attempted changes. I confess I find it hard to reconcile the statement in your June 13 letter to me that you "fully support" the President's amendment with the statement in your June 15 memorandum to the Judiciary Committee Senators saying you "deeply believe" the President's amendment does not stand "any real chance of passage."

*me ... "I ... free to  
chart an independent course."*

You are, of course, free to chart an independent course.  
And I wish you well.

Sincerely,



MORTON C. BLACKWELL  
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June 15, 1983

## MEMORANDUM

TO: Pro School Prayer Members of the Senate  
Judiciary Committee, et. al.  
FROM: Gary L. Jarmin, Legislative Director  
RE: Alternative Amendments

Unfortunately, it appears that pro-school prayer supporters are badly divided over what kind of Constitutional Amendment on school prayer should be reported out of the Judiciary Committee. We seem to have reached an impasse on the language and are dangerously close to having a fratricidal battle amongst each other. It is the opinion of Christian Voice that support for both the President's language and the silent prayer alternative is rapidly deteriorating. As we have been recommending for the past two months, we firmly believe that there can and should be a third compromise draft reported out of the Committee which all of us can enthusiastically support.

Enclosed are some draft amendments which Christian Voice and the National Association of Evangelicals recommend for your consideration. These drafts are intended to overcome the chief objections to the President's language while still retaining the option for vocal prayer in public schools. Obviously, these changes may need to be "wordsmithed" to make them suitable for a Constitutional Amendment. It should be pointed out that we have "bounced" this language off several "swing" vote Senators and have received very positive reactions.

The objections to the President's language that these drafts intend to overcome are as follows:

1. Sectarian Prayers- Some have objected to S.J.Res. 73 on the grounds that it would allow for States or school districts to prescribe a sectarian prayer which would be offensive to religious minorities. To remedy this problem we have proposed two alternative phrases: (1) defining prayer as nonsectarian; or (b) making certain that prayer is conducted in a nondiscriminatory manner.

Nonsectarian simply means that the prayer offered could not explicitly reflect only one religion or religious viewpoint. For example, the Lord's Prayer could not be recited since it is a Christian prayer. In addition, the history of prayer shows us that most prayers offered in classrooms were usually nonsectarian such as the Board of Regents prayer in New York and, more recently, the Alabama prayer which is currently being challenged in the courts.

On the other hand, conducting prayers in a nondiscriminatory manner would allow for sectarian prayers to be offered so long as all other religious groups are allowed to be represented if they so desire. This would insure that minority religious groups would be allowed the equal opportunity in having their prayers offered.

2. Local Decision- In addition to stating no person shall be required to participate in prayer, we have also included any unit of government or school. This would prevent a State legislature from requiring all of its school districts or schools to have prayers offered in the classroom. Also, a State drafted or required prayer would not take into account the desires of parents at the local level. For example, the majority of parents in Beverly Hills may not want school prayer whereas the majority in San Diego do. One school district may prefer vocal prayer whereas another may prefer silent prayer. Even the content of the vocal prayer will likely vary from school district to school district depending on the religious composition of students.

We can also anticipate that some school districts may wish to experiment with different types or forms of prayer before settling on the one they find the most satisfactory. State drafted or mandated prayers would make this important experimental process extremely difficult, if not impossible.

This language also guarantees the right of each school the option to not participate if it so chooses or to use a different prayer than that approved by the local school board.



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3. State Drafting of Prayers- We have also stated that no state (including school boards) can draft the content of prayers. Many conservative evangelicals do not like the idea of "Caesar" drafting prayers. We agree. However, this language would not prevent a school board from approving a prayer drafted by an interfaith commission of parents and/or clergymen. This also puts the burden on the community to initiate some type of prayer if there is going to be any at all in their schools.

4. Equal Access- Both the Christian Voice and National Association of Evangelicals drafts solve the "equal access" problem (this is also in the Thurmond-Hatch prayer alternative). We think this is a wise decision. If Congress is going to amend the Constitution to resolve the prayer problem, it only makes sense that it should resolve the equal access problem at the same time. This will also guarantee the equal access right by giving it the weight of Constitutional law rather than a statute which would be subject to different judicial interpretations.

In conclusion, we offer these alternative drafts with the hope they may lead to a compromise settlement of the current problem. We deeply believe that neither the President's language nor the silent prayer alternative stands any real chance of passage, especially if we remain divided internally and no unanimity or reconciliation develops. That you will give the above proposal your urgent and thoughtful consideration is our most earnest prayer. We would also deeply appreciate it if you could revert to us with your comments, suggestions, criticisms, etc. at some time in the near future. Thanks again.

## Christian Voice Proposal #1

Section 1- Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to prohibit individual or group nonsectarian prayer in public schools. No person, unit of government or school shall be required by the United States or any State to participate in such prayer. Nor shall the United States or any State draft the content of such prayer.

Section 2- Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to prohibit equal access to the use of public school facilities by voluntary student groups based on the religious content of speech.



## Christian Voice Proposal #2

Section 1. Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to prohibit individual or group prayer in public schools or other public institutions provided that:

- a) No person shall be required by the United States or any State to participate in prayer.
- b) The opportunities for and conduct of prayer is done in a nondiscriminatory manner (or nonexclusive).
- c) No unit of government or school shall be required by the U.S. or any State to conduct or implement prayer exercises.

Section 2. Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to prohibit equal access to the use of public school facilities by voluntary student groups based on the religious content of speech.

### Christian Voice Proposal #3

The right of the several states to decide what forms of religious expression should be allowed in its public schools or other public institutions is secured by this Constitution provided that:

- a) No person, unit of government or school is required by the United States or any State to participate in any such form of religious expression;
- b) Such expression is done in a nondiscriminatory manner; and
- c) The United States or any State does not adopt any specific religious doctrine or mode of worship as its own.

National Association of Evangelical's Draft

Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to prohibit prayer or other religious activity in public schools. Neither the United States nor any State shall require any person to participate in prayer or other religious activity, or prescribe the content of any prayer or other religious activity.

Comment: The chief problem with this language is that it would prohibit a school board from choosing or authorizing that a particular prayer be recited in a classroom. I think the language could be improved if the last phrase read:

"or draft the content of any such prayer or other religious activity."

This would prevent school boards from drafting prayers but still allow them the option to implement a prayer composed by parents or an interfaith panel of clergymen.

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June 13, 1983

Mr. Morton Blackwell  
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Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Morton:

The enclosed memorandum basically outlines my reasons why we must adjust our current strategy on school prayer. Quite frankly, I've been of the conviction for more than two months that the strategy I am once again recommending offers the best chance for us to resolve our current dilemma. I am convinced now more than ever that this is the case. This should come as no surprise since as early as April 21 (the date of my memorandum on this subject) I have been recommending such a strategy. As you will recall, it was at this time that I brought to your attention the silent prayer amendment being proposed by Senator Hatch.

The main purpose of this missive is to make certain there are no misunderstandings as to what my position has been and the actions I've undertaken. Even more importantly, I hope my alternative amendment strategy will be favorably considered and that you can work with me in its implementation.

When we met on May 11th to discuss the school prayer strategy you outlined, I distinctly recall saying that I could support it on two conditions: (1) that we make certain a vote on the Amendment occurred before a vote on equal access legislation; and (2) that we not "rule out" a negotiated alternative between both sides.



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Although I deeply felt this latter condition the best option, I supported your strategy for two major reasons: First, I felt that the important and immediate objective of trying to "kill" the silent prayer amendment was paramount. Obviously, neither the President's language (which I fully support) nor an "alternative" (which I consider politically and strategically necessary) would have any hope whatsoever as long as the silent prayer amendment was being seriously considered and gaining momentum. Second, I felt there wasn't any real choice except for me to go along with your strategy since I was basically presented with a **fait accompli**. My feeling was that I had only two choices: (a) to be a "good soldier" and go along with the strategy you had arranged with Jerry Falwell, Jimmy Swaggert and Tim LaHaye the day before our meeting or (b) break ranks with you at that time and leave our forces divided. All of my actions have been devoted to the former.

During our phone conversation on Friday you implied that my support for your strategy and also the alternative amendment approach seemed paradoxical. I can assure you there is no contradiction. One can easily fight against the silent prayer approach and support the President's language while always keeping the door open for compromise. Nothing would please me more than having the President's language adopted by the Senate (and the House). There is absolutely no antimony in such an approach. My main concern was that we not completely disregard the possibility of other options should we reach an impasse. Unfortunately, it seems we have reached that point.

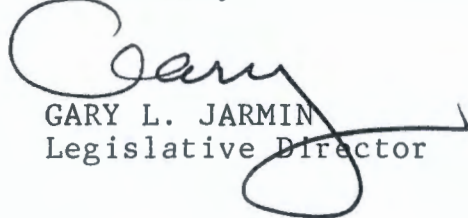
Hatch and others realize that they have the votes and we don't. That is the main reason they are holding the June 21st hearings. They don't want to be accused in mark-up on the 23rd that the "silent prayer" amendment did not have serious consideration in committee hearings. They are actively working to build support for silent prayer and further undermine (quite successfully so far) support for the President's language.

My chief concern is to prevent a silent prayer amendment from being adopted and, instead, passing one more reflective of the President's language. Since the President's Amendment is virtually doomed, we really only have two choices: (a) a silent prayer amendment or (b) an alternative both sides can enthusiastically support. There is, of course, the third alternative of no constitutional amendment on school prayer. The least desirable outcome none of us desires.

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I have discussed this alternative strategy with key Judiciary Committee personnel and with Bob Cable and Steve Gailebach. All of them seem open to this approach. Unless you can persuade me to the contrary, I intend to pursue this alternative amendment strategy using every means available. Rather than breaking ranks, I hope we can work together to pursue this option. Your leadership and help on this approach is crucial. That we can work together in this regard is my earnest prayer and hope. Should we not find ourselves in agreement on this approach, I hope we can still remain good friends and allies in the many important battles ahead.

Faithfully,



GARY L. JARMIN  
Legislative Director

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June 6, 1983

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Dear Pat:

I want to thank you, Pat, for your continued strong support of my proposed Voluntary Prayer Amendment. Your frequent and widely distributed endorsements are really helpful.

Since you joined us at our School Prayer Day candle lighting ceremony here in the White House last September 25, 1982 we have made some good progress. This year's Senate hearings on our amendment went well. I am hopeful the Congress will act soon.

As I recently told the National Religious Broadcasters convention, I am determined to keep fighting until we restore voluntary school prayer.

Again, many thanks.

Sincerely,

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 3, 1983

MEMORANDUM TO: Anne Higgins  
FROM: Morton C. Blackwell   
SUBJECT: Letter of Thanks to Pat Boone

Pat Boone is really being helpful to the School Prayer effort. I think it appropriate that the President send him a cordial note of thanks. Enclosed is my draft of such a letter. Please send me a copy if you are able to get one out.

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1 Enclosure a/s



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March 31, 1983

Dear Mr. Blackwell:

I think you may be interested in the enclosed copies of communications sent to the President and Mrs. Reagan within the last few days.

Many roads lead to the President's desk, and we are trying all roads because we are determined that he shall know about the National School Prayer Breakfast, to be held on September 17, 1983 at the Key Bridge Marriott Hotel, at 8 A.M.

You and Mrs. Blackwell are also most cordially invited to attend. Please

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notify Miss Barbara White, 4450 S. Park Ave., Chevy Chase, MD, 20815 of your acceptance. Her telephone number is: 652-3287. I expect to be out of the country from noon on April 5 to May 2nd. My telephone number is 986-0415. A joyous Easter

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Sincerely,  
Mary E. Bull



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March 30, 1983

My dear Mr. President:

Since February 1982 when you said, "God has been expelled from the public schools," at the National Prayer Breakfast\*, and the Rose Garden Ceremony last May 6 1982, when you proposed a Constitutional Amendment for school prayer\*, and this past January 31, 1983 when you said, "I shall introduce, or propose legislation for school prayer - again, and again and again!" at the National Religious Broadcasters Convention\*, you have become our country's leader for the restoration of school prayer, and crusader for it.

Consequently our Committee is extending the very first invitations to you and Mrs. Reagan to be our guests and to speak at the National School Prayer Breakfast to be held, God willing, at the Key Bridge Marriott Hotel (in nearby Arlington) on Monday, September 12th, 1983 at 8 A.M. By including husbands and wives we hope to make it a family affair, which a prayer breakfast devoted to school prayer should be, don't you agree? Also it will be the first School Prayer Breakfast held publicly for 15 years.

Our theme is: Prayer in Public Schools is Constitutional, and we intend to crusade on that premise. Because they agree, several prominent persons immediately agreed to be on the program, and to join our Coalition Committee. Among them are Mrs. Vonnegut Bright, and two brilliant, nationally recognized Constitutional lawyers, Dr. John Whitehead, and a lady, Dr. Hermine H. Meyer. Some others, whom you know, too numerous to mention, will also attend.

We are limiting the Breakfast and Conference afterwards to 400 people, because of hotel regulations, and because we are also honoring those who have served "our cause" beyond the call of duty.  
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Actually there are less than 100 who have consistently served and supported our cause (not necessarily financially) firmly, and solely, but the other three hundred think they have and we want to encourage them to join the crusade. Think what 400 inspired persons may do for God's children?

If you and Mrs. Reagan agree to come, barring a national emergency, you will naturally have TV coverage. And because we are ever mindful of your security, no publicized certainty, in advance, that you will attend.

We are awaiting your response to our invitations, with bated breath, for we know with you and Mrs. Reagan at the helm the Breakfast will be a resounding success. We are determined that you shall also know that we will persist in cooperating with you, and all other valid legislation by sincere persons to restore the right to pray, for those who wish it. Those who do not wish it must seek their own level, but shall maintain their right not to pray. We join you in that promise.

This is the year of the Bible, as proclaimed by you, Mr. President, and we have that in our minds and in our prayers also.

May God continue to bless you and Mrs. Reagan in your courageous endeavors for the people of the United States of America.

For: The National School Prayer  
Breakfast Coalition Com.  
(see details attached)

Faithfully yours,

*Mary E. Bull, Chairman*  
(Mrs. George G. Bull)

P.S. Because many reads lead to the President's desk, do not be surprised if you learn about the Breakfast through another source. We are also determined that you shall know about the September 12, Nat'l School Prayer Breakfast. Consequently we have sent telegrams, letters etc. I am writing to Mrs. Reagan personally and separately.

\* Your writer attended all three affairs, and heard you deliver the quoted words.

How the National School Prayer Breakfast Coalition Committee was formed on March 14, 1983.

It was instigated by a small group of six women, who wished to organize a national school prayer breakfast. They were composed of members of the Maryland Interfaith Committee For School Prayer, its President, and the National Co-ordinator of the National Back to God Movement, Mrs. Laura Miller. We were joined on Thursday, March 24 by other men and women, we are an Ad Hoc Committee set up for a specific goal. We are all volunteers, and a non-profit organization, as is the MD Interfaith Committee For School Prayer, the sponsoring organization. MD Interfaith was formed in October, 1980 to promote prayer in schools, and has since participated in two major projects to further "our cause" here in Maryland. You may refer to the Hon. Newton I Steers, 6601 River Rd., Bethesda, Md., 20817, and to (the former candidate for Governor of MD) Mr. Robert Pascal of Severna Park, MD for info about the projects.

For further information please call (Mrs.) Mary E. Bull at 986-0115 between now and 11 A.M., Tuesday, April 5, 1983. After that and until May 3, 1983 calls will be taken by Miss Barbara White at 4450 S. Park Avenue, Chevy Chase, MD, 20815, whose number is: 652 - 3287 (301) - Metropolitan D. C. area.

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March 28, 1983

Mr. Frederick J. Ryan,  
Presidential Appointment Secretary,  
O.E.O.B., 17th and Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.,  
Washington, D. C.,

Dear Mr. Ryan:

I have just sent the following telegram to the President  
and Mrs. Reagan:

You have inspired a determined Committee to organize a National School Prayer Breakfast for Monday, September 12, (in this year of the Bible) at the Key Bridge Marriott Hotel, in Rosslyn, Virginia. We unanimously request your presences, and encouraging words. Our theme is: Prayers in school are Constitutional! confirmed by two nationally recognized and brilliant Constitutional lawyers, John Whitehead, and a lady, Dr. Hermine H. Meyer. May we hope that you both will be with us? If you, Mr. President, have an unavoidable appointment, or a national emergency, would Mrs. Reagan honor us as guest speaker? If Sept. 12 is impossible is there another Monday A.M. in September that's possible? When may we expect an answer? May God continue to bless your family at Easter, and in the future.

*Mary E. Bull*  
Chairman

National School Prayer Breakfast Coalition Com.  
and President

The Maryland Interfaith Com. for School Prayer

P.S.

The only other detail worth mentioning is: That Hotel's largest ballroom is limited to 400 people. But think what 400 inspired crusaders will do for God's children. M.E.B.

TEL: 986-0115



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 23, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR ELIZABETH H. DOLE

THRU: DIANA LOZANO

FROM: MORTON C. BLACKWELL *MB*

SUBJECT: Voluntary School Prayer Supporters

Attached is a list of organization leaders and other prominent Americans who have expressed their support for voluntary school prayer. Virtually all should be enthusiastic for an Administration backed constitutional amendment.

This list should, of course, not be released. Some may not endorse the wording we come up with. Others are listed with affiliations for identification only because their boards have not yet acted formally on this topic.

Once we have a specific draft, this list could be greatly expanded. This idea unifies almost all of our grassroots supporters and will force some of our foes to damage themselves, no matter how they vote on passage of our amendment.

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Christopher and the Wessel children are grandchildren aof  
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We will have approximately four more children, all approximately  
8 years old and I will give you their names, addresses and phone  
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today. They will all accompany adults already on this list.