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THOMAS R. CARPER
GOVERNOR OF DELAWARE

July 10, 2000

Dear Mr. President,

Thank you for joining us today! Thank you for supporting Democrat candidates throughout the country and, especially, for coming to Chicago in late May to speak at a dinner on my behalf. I also appreciate the letter you sent to me in May congratulating Delaware on the enactment of our landmark educator accountability legislation. Two weeks ago, we announced some terrific results from the third annual Delaware state tests that were administered in April. You may recall that our tests are a hybrid in that they tell us how our students are doing with respect both to Delaware's standards and students in the same grades across the country. Listen to these results! Reading: across the board improvement at all grade levels tested both against the nation and when measured against our

states' standards. Math: equally encouraging results! It gets better, too. Improvement in the performance of African-American and Hispanic students in many instances outstripped that of Caucasian children. Now that's cause for celebration!

Let me mention one other important issue here before I close - the need to enact meaningful, fair reforms in our bankruptcy laws. I have focused on this issue for as long as we have focused on welfare reform, as far back as the 1980's. The bill - the compromise - hammered out in the conference committee should be signed into law. It is good for children. It makes them & families a far greater priority in bankruptcy proceedings than is now the case. Child support enforcement agencies would be given any number of new tools to enable them to ensure that non-custodial parents are meeting their obligations to their children. Our Senate Democratic leaders including Senators Daschle, Reid, Javorski and Biden, support the compromise. When people have the ability to repay a portion of their debts, we should endeavor to ensure that they do. In too many cases today, they do not. Please sign the bill!

Good luck with this week's summit! Personal regards, Jon



BOB TAFT
GOVERNOR
STATE OF OHIO

July 10, 2000

The President
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President,

I am writing to follow up on my June 22 letter to you regarding the decision of USEC to close its Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant in Piketon, Ohio, and concentrate future operations at its Paducah, Ky. plant. Again, I cannot overstate the devastation Ohio families are feeling on the heels of this announcement. Consequently, I feel the need to stress the importance of your leadership to ensure a complete federal investigation of the basis for this decision and federal intervention to block or reverse it.

We continue to find more questions than answers as we investigate the rationale behind USEC's decision. In addition to the questions I initially posed, such as whether USEC manipulated its credit rating to avoid its obligation to keep both plants open, and whether the Department of Energy's (DOE) recent decision to deny \$7.5 million in funding for centrifuge technology contributed to this decision, additional fact finding has created a high level of skepticism about USEC's claim that energy costs were a significant factor in this decision. As you pursue further investigation of the facts of this case, I wanted you to have the benefit of additional information we have gathered related to energy issues.

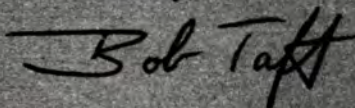
For a number of years, USEC operated the Piketon facility with electricity at bargain prices. The price for year-around firm capacity was slightly less than \$20 per megawatt from 1993 to 1998. In 1999, an arrangement that increased credits during the summer months further reduced energy costs to about \$16.25 per megawatt. Today, the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has before it a supplemental contract that would further reduce the cost of electricity. Based on our discussions with OVEC, the energy supplier to Piketon, even if USEC were to absorb the costs of environmental upgrades at OVEC facilities, the cost of energy to USEC would remain below market value and competitive with TVA power sale commitments to the Paducah plant. Furthermore, I have been told that USEC has made no attempt to dialogue with their Ohio power providers to take advantage of the best available rates for Piketon, short and long term. I intend to follow up directly with USEC on my concerns. I urge you to make sure DOE also aggressively pursues these issues.

The President
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Finally, in addition to the central issue of the potential closure of Piketon, I wanted you to know of my intention to pursue action on some additional commitments DOE has made at the Portsmouth site. These commitments include the project to convert depleted uranium hexafluoride to uranium oxide or metal, the [redacted] schedule, an increase in cleanup funding for the Portsmouth site, and the possibility of DOE creating a Uranium Management Center. More detailed correspondence to Secretary Richardson is forthcoming.

I look forward to hearing from you on the outcome of both the Department of Treasury's investigation into possible violations of its contract with USEC and the array of issues that fall under the jurisdiction of the Department of Energy. This information is crucial to reaching a definitive conclusion as to whether or not USEC acted in good faith in arriving at its decision to terminate operations at the Piketon facility. Thank you for your continued attention to this vital matter.

Sincerely,



Bob Taft
Governor

cc: William Richardson, DOE Secretary

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July 12, 2000

MEMORANDUM FOR NANCY HERNANDEZ

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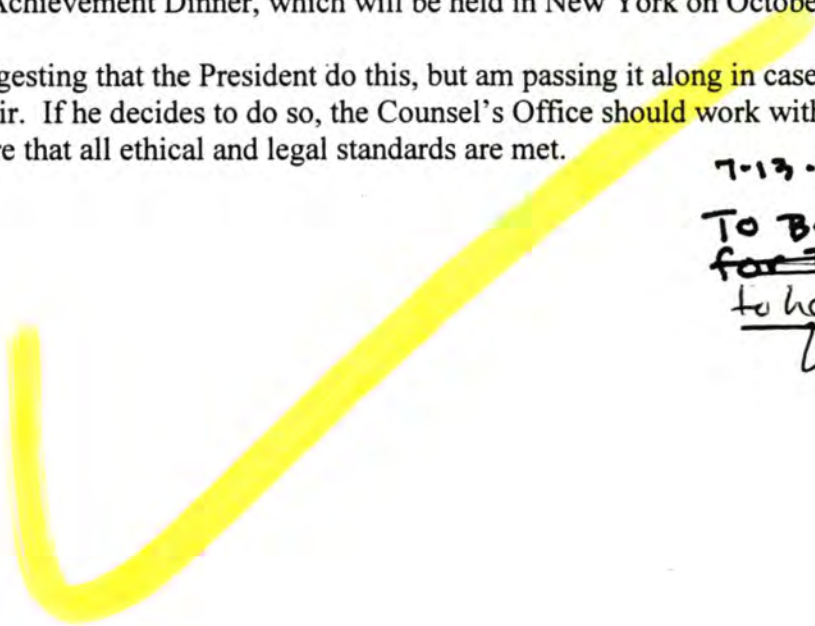
RE: FULBRIGHT ASSOCIATION LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL DINNER

Attached is a request for the President to serve as an Honorary Chair for this year's Fulbright Lifetime Achievement Dinner, which will be held in New York on October 30, 2000.

I am not suggesting that the President do this, but am passing it along in case he wants to be an Honorary Chair. If he decides to do so, the Counsel's Office should work with the Association to ensure that all ethical and legal standards are met.

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TO Bruce Lindsey
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RE Fulbright Association Lifetime Achievement Medal
Dinner
DATE 6/23/2000
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As you may remember from the 1993 Fulbright Dinner which you attended, President Clinton presented Senator Fulbright with the Medal of Honor. This year, we would like to invite President Clinton to once again participate as the Honorary Chair of the Fulbright Life Achievement Medal Dinner. I am attaching a letter which further details the dinner and our request for the President's involvement in this honorary capacity.

We would like to include this information in the invitation which we hope to print at the end of July. Any help you can provide to let us know who would be the best person to follow up with this request would be tremendously appreciated.

Please contact me at 202.467.6500 if you have any questions. Thank you in advance for your help,

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May 25, 2000

The Honorable William J. Clinton
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Attn: Marsha Scott

Dear Mr. President:

The first Fulbright Life Achievement Medal Dinner will be sponsored by the Fulbright Association at the University Club in New York on October 30, 2000. We are proud to announce that Mrs. Arlene Alda, Dr. Barbara Knowles Debs and Dr. Richard A. Debs will be honored at this event. We hope you will accept our invitation to be listed as the Honorary Chair of the Fulbright Life Achievement Medal Dinner in support of the important living legacy and vision of Senator J. William Fulbright.

Each of the three honorees received a Fulbright grant for study abroad and has led a life exemplifying the ideals of the Fulbright Program of international educational and cultural exchange by fostering leadership, learning, and empathy between cultures.

The Fulbright Lifetime Achievement Medal Dinner is only the second such event the Association has sponsored and will benefit the work of the Fulbright Association. As you know, the first event was held in 1993 to honor Senator Fulbright on his 88th birthday on which occasion you awarded him the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

A private, non-profit organization of Fulbright alumni and friends, the Fulbright Association supports opportunities for international education through Fulbright exchanges and promotes U.S. engagement in international affairs. The Association facilitates the public service of former Fulbright grantees, serves a global network of Fulbright alumni, and enriches the experience of foreign Fulbright students, scholars, and teachers during their stay in the United States. The Association advocates for U.S. leadership in the world and the resources necessary to make possible such leadership, actively participating in international affairs coalitions and providing timely policy and legislative information.

The Association also supports 35 chapters throughout the U.S. that arrange annually more than 125 educational and cultural programs and provide hospitality to visiting Fulbright students and scholars. The Association's annual conference convenes NGO representatives, federal officials, and representatives of international partners in the Fulbright Program to explore initiatives that further Senator Fulbright's vision of a more peaceful world through education.

As well as serving as the Honorary Chair, we also invite you to attend this special celebration in New York City. We will be in touch with your scheduling office to discuss the details further.

Sincerely,

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President William Clinton
The White House
Washington, DC

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To Burkhardt
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cc: counsels
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Dear Mr. President:

I am writing this letter to you in support of Peter DeLamos' appeal for clemency which will be coming before you shortly. He is an old friend from Philadelphia as well as a fellow Georgetown alumni who was a victim of extortion in connection with the restaurant business that he ran so successfully in Monmouth County, New Jersey. I realize that you might be overwhelmed with last minute requests for favors but I would appreciate it if you could give Peter's appeal your consideration.

I will certainly miss seeing you at the helm. You've done such a great job even people in my neck of the woods, Republicans one and all, are sorry to see you go. With any luck, however, another Clinton will grace the front pages of the *New York Times*. The upside for GU '68 is that we might see more of you at our annual festivities in NYC---they are great fun under the direction of one Robert Andrews.

Good luck in the remainder of your term.

Sincerely,

Maureen

G.O.P. Tries To Delay Vote In the Senate On China Bill

By ERIC SCHMITT

WASHINGTON, July 11 — A majority of Senate Republicans today urged their leader, Trent Lott, to delay until September a vote on a major bill establishing permanent normal trade relations with China, an approach that Democrats and business leaders said could imperil the measure.

Mr. Lott said he had made no decision, and renewed his promise to try to cut through several procedural and political hurdles and bring up the measure by the end of this month, before Congress adjourns for its five-week summer recess.

But in his strongest signal yet that imminent passage of the China trade bill was in jeopardy, Mr. Lott told reporters that waiting until September "is not as big a problem as some people fear."

Business leaders and President Clinton have pressed the Senate to follow the House's lead, and quickly pass a bill that would end Congress's annual review of China's trade status, before it gets caught up in election-year politics. In a telephone conversation today, Mr. Clinton again asked Mr. Lott to schedule a vote by month's end.

Supporters of the bill have at least 70 votes, more than enough to defeat a filibuster. Even so, the final vote has been delayed since the House passed the measure in May because Mr. Lott has given a higher priority to passing several spending bills. Also complicating speedy passage is the prospect of several amendments that could force the measure back to the House for a second vote.

But Democrats accused Republicans of postponing action on the trade bill to extract concessions on spending bills and to allow an issue that divides Democrats to fester on through the party's nominating convention in August.

"Delay is danger," said Senator Max S. Baucus, a Montana Democrat. "This is putting politics above policy."

But at their private weekly luncheon today, several Senate Republicans recommended that Mr. Lott use the remaining two and a half weeks before the recess to focus on top-priority tax and spending bills, and set a date in September for the China trade bill vote.

"I don't think it makes a difference if we wait until September," said Senator Rod Grams, a Minnesota Republican who three weeks ago had urged Mr. Lott to hold a vote by July 4. "We need to vote on it, but I know we have other priorities."

Unlike supporters in the House, who fought for votes until the final minutes, backers of the bill in the Senate have always had the votes to lock up a large victory. But supporters want to approve a clean version of the House bill, free from amendments that would force the measure back to the House for a potentially volatile second vote.

Several senators, including Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Phil Gramm of Texas, both Republicans, as well as Paul Wellstone, a Minnesota Democrat, have signaled their intention to offer amendments on China's record on human rights, religious liberties and labor conditions.

But the biggest hurdle has been a measure sponsored by Senators Fred Thompson, a Tennessee Republican, and Robert G. Torricelli, a New Jersey Democrat.

Their measure would require the administration to monitor China's record on the spread of nuclear weapons. It would impose automatic sanctions on China if there is "credible evidence" of exports of certain types of prohibited weaponry.

Mr. Clinton would have discretion to waive some penalties, but others would be automatic. Nonetheless, the administration and business leaders have opposed the measure as unnecessary, and harmful to United States diplomacy and American companies that trade with China.

"If the Senate is on record with this harsh rhetoric and these extraordinarily harmful sanctions, I think it could seriously poison the well" with China, said Senator Tom Daschle of South Dakota, the Democratic leader.

Mr. Daschle said he might be able to support the antiproliferation measure if significant changes were made, including removing the bill's focus on China.

In response, Mr. Thompson said today he has dropped sanctions affecting food and medicine. Republican aides said they were also modifying other provisions, including the steps that triggered sanctions, to appease critics.

Mr. Thompson has insisted that the Senate vote on his measure before taking up the China trade bill. He has threatened to offer it as an amendment if that does not happen.

In the Senate, process is important, and Mr. Lott said he was trying to work out all the competing parties and proposals. "The Senate is going to pass China P.N.T.R.," Mr. Lott said. "It's not a question of 'if.' It's a question of when and in what condition."

After 213 Years, A.M.E. Church Elects First Woman as a Bishop

By LAURIE GOODSTEIN

CINCINNATI, July 11 — After 213 years of fighting for the civil rights of blacks, the African Methodist Episcopal Church took a groundbreaking step tonight, electing a woman as bishop of the church for the first time.

As church members wept and whooped with emotion in the packed convention hall here, the Rev. Vashti Murphy McKenzie, a dynamic preacher and community organizer, was swept up in a mob embrace by her children and husband, supporters and members of her church in Baltimore. Later, she embraced the bishop who had first ordained her, and took the bishops' podium flanked by her family and a corps of women ministers and lay leaders.

"Brothers and sisters, because of God's mercy and grace, we are able to stand here in the sun," she said in a firm, clear voice. "The stained glass ceiling has been pierced."

Ms. McKenzie, who is the pastor of Payne Memorial A.M.E. Church in Baltimore, is the first woman to be elected bishop in any of the three predominantly black Methodist denominations. The A.M.E. is the nation's oldest black denomination and has often taken a leading role in civil rights battles and the push for black economic advancement. The post of bishop in the A.M.E. Church is prestigious and can transform a local pastor into a national leader.

"We need some female leadership," said Crissandra Abernathy, a church member from St. Louis, as a wave of McKenzie supporters in red T-shirts swept by. "She's committed. She knows what she's doing. And she has the charisma for the job. This is a new generation, and you have a whole new set of leaders coming up."

Ms. McKenzie was among 42 candidates for four open seats as bishop, and another candidate was a woman, the Rev. Carolyn Tyler Guidry, who as a presiding elder supervises 19 A.M.E. churches in Los Angeles.

Ms. McKenzie quickly formed an alliance with the other winners, all men, who prevailed after three rounds of balloting. They are the Rev. Preston Williams of Atlanta, the Rev. Gregory G. M. Ingram of Detroit and the Rev. Richard Norris of Philadelphia.

The voting in the convention center here was as passionately contested as any presidential race. Overseeing the proceedings were the church's 20 bishops, all of them men, many of them gray with age.

Once elected, bishops serve until retirement. The job comes with a salary that is usually more than \$100,000, and other perquisites include paid housing and travel costs, and a car and driver. But some of the candidates who are pastors at large, influential churches already live with such perks.

The A.M.E. Church was founded when a group of black worshippers were forced from their knees while praying at a segregated church in Philadelphia in 1787. It is now an international organization, with more than 8,000 congregations and 2.5 million members.

More than 10,000 church members from the United States, Africa, the Caribbean, Britain and Canada today filled rows of chairs on the floor of the Cincinnati Convention Center, which could hold one and a half football fields, for the vote. Among them were 1,800 voting delegates who registered their choices on electronic keypads, the first time the group has voted without paper ballots at its general conferences, which are held every four years to elect officials and make decisions on everything from budgets to missionary priorities.

The election was hotly contested and highly political, with candidates making their way through the convention center shaking hands and waving, like members of Congress at a county fair. Supporters dressed in matching T-shirts and caps paraded through the convention center chanting and singing and carrying signs with pictures of their favorites. Candidates hand out pencils and water bottles, hair gel and even tubes of toothpaste imprinted with their names. Ms. McKenzie's campaign set up a television screen just inside the doors of the convention center to play over and over a video promoting her accomplishments.

According to church tradition, as the spouse of a bishop, Ms. McKenzie's husband, Stan McKenzie, who once played in the National Basketball Association, would be expected to serve as an episcopal supervisor in the Women's Missionary Society. As with this election, any other arrangement would be unprecedented.

The election of bishops was delayed by a day, in part because of a controversy over how many bishops would retire. Bishops in the A.M.E. church are supposed to retire at 75, but lawyers were called in to resolve disputes over the birth dates of several long-serving bishops.

The conflict came to a head late Monday night when Bishop Hamel Hartford Brookins resisted a vote by the delegates in favor of his retirement. Angry shouting erupted from the convention floor and the bishops on the dais, and there was a brief attempt to evict reporters. Eventually, Bishop Brookins, who in the last decade weathered financial scandal in his post, was allowed to be "located" instead of retired. Under that arrangement, he will be able to stay on for four more years and serve at large, on full salary, but a new bishop will be elected to his seat.

Ms. McKenzie was tapped for higher leadership in the church by Bishop Brookins when he appointed her to the pulpit of Payne Memorial, a large, influential church, 10 years

ago. In that time, the congregation has grown from 300 members to 1,700, and runs several community development programs and ministries from an office building it now owns. Her church was among the first to apply for and receive money from the government to help former welfare recipients make the transition to employment.

The friction was an indication that many in the church were ready to see new leaders replace the older generation.

"You get the sense among many of the delegates," said Mike McKinney, communications director for the general conference, "that it is time for new leadership."

The A.M.E. Church is the first of the three predominantly black Methodist denominations, which also include the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church and the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, to select a woman bishop.

The United Methodist Church elected a woman as bishop in 1981, and the Episcopal Church consecrated its first woman as bishop in 1989.

It was 1964, at the church's 37th general conference in Cincinnati, when the first woman ran for bishop in the A.M.E. Church. The pathbreaker was the Rev. Carrie T.

Hooper, an evangelist, author and composer from New York, said Betty Collier-Thomas, a history professor at Temple University and the author of "Daughters of Thunder: Black Women Preachers and their Sermons, 1850-1979" (Josie Bass, 1997).

Only 13 delegates voted for Ms. Hooper, even though women had 230 of the 1,067 votes at the general conference, said Dr. Collier-Thomas.

"What has happened is, in the last 30 years," said Dr. Collier-Thomas, "you have more women who felt there was an opportunity for them to become ordained and to pastor churches. They went to seminary, they've got degrees, and their numbers have really risen. But the majority of them in terms of African-American women find they can't find a pastorate. Many are assistant ministers, which I call the stained-glass ceiling."

Ms. McKenzie addressed those women tonight in her victory speech, saying, "I stand here tonight on the shoulders of the unordained, women who serve without affirmation or appointment."

"I don't stand here alone, but there is a cloud of witnesses who sacrificed, died and gave their best," she said.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES,

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JIMMY CARTER

Trip to Mexico and Nigeria, June 30 to July 7, 2000

MEXICO Rosalynn and I flew to Mexico City to observe the election, the first time government officials have invited me personally. The Carter Center has had observers for the past 14 years and has helped with election reforms, but I've been too high profile for their proud sensitivity toward the U.S. This time, the PRI apparently felt that reforms were adequate for closer assessment, but it was obvious that the ruling party was still using maximum influence on voters, with some threats of losing popular services if the PRI lost. Bolivian president Gonzalo Sanchez de Lozada was my co-chairman, and Bob Pastor headed the 15-person delegation (Jennifer McCoy is expecting a baby).

Our general goals were: a) to be close observers by gaining maximum access with our small group to the Instituto Federal Electoral (IFE) and to the headquarters of the three major parties (PRI, PAN, and PRD); b) to induce all candidates to accept the results of the election day activities without regard to abuses that had occurred during the campaign; c) to urge Mexican voters to participate without regard to promises or intimidation by reminding them that their votes were free and secret; and d) to express through the news media our confidence in the reformed election procedure and the intense interest of the international community.

Our first stop was IFE, obviously a competent and independent body, trusted by all parties. They have a huge budget and adequate authority for the conduct of the election, but it is limited to voting, tabulation, and detection of fraudulent practices just for this day. There is a separate election court system for dealing with "denuncias," or official complaints.

We then met with PEMEX executive Ramiro Berron and his wife Angelica, a geologist, who have blown the whistle on pressure applied to PEMEX employees to vote for Labastida and other PRI candidates. This couple were severely harassed until the New York Times ran an article about their case, and since then have been left alone but are still fearful.

We then visited President Zedillo, who was courteous but highly critical of the preliminary report issued by a Carter Center team that came down as pre-election observers. He has been responsible for notable election reforms, but denied any use of PRI's influence on voters, although everyone knows that it had been quite blatant.

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We then met with Vicente Fox, PAN candidate for president, (a tall cowboy-like former Coca-Cola executive) and induced him to agree to accept the results of the election without regard to pre-election charges. This would be with the caveat, of course, that the voting and tabulation were deemed to be fair. Earlier, he had said that pre-election abuses had been so extensive that a 10% margin of victory would be necessary to prevent his party taking to the streets.

On Saturday morning we met with PRD candidate Cuauhtemoc Cárdenas, (from a historical political family and the first elected mayor of Mexico City) who also had many allegations of election abuse but finally made the same commitment to honor results of the election itself.

Our next appointment was with Francisco Labastida, the PRI candidate (urbane, denying any pressure or inducements, and slightly ahead in polling).

During the afternoon we held a press conference, gave our honest assessment of the situation, and answered many questions. That evening I received another personal letter and more specific complaints from Zedillo, and I sent a hand-written response to him, not apologizing for what seems to be an objective report. I pointed out that all ruling parties use their influence to some extent, but that it is especially effective and troublesome when a party, like the PRI, has had unquestioned dominance for 71 years. I promised that Bob Pastor would prepare a more detailed response to his complaints.

7/2 On election day we visited a few polling sites but concentrated on maintaining a presence at IFE and the national headquarters of the three major parties, all of which were completely accessible to our observers. There was an elaborate system of observers throughout the country, with reporting from the field, exit polls, and about a dozen quick counts by IFE and others. Election returns were to be posted on the Internet as they were received at IFE. Election day went well, with about 64% turnout, relatively peaceful, only a dozen or so disqualified "casillas" out of 113,000, and a barrage of exit polls and quick counts. About 4 p.m. we stopped by PAN headquarters, and Vicente Fox showed us the results of 10 exit polls, all except PRI's showing Fox ahead. Ultimately, this proved to be the case, with a surprising PAN victory of about 6% for president, both contested governorships won, and a plurality in both houses of congress. As expected, PRD won the mayorship of Mexico City. Everyone accepted these early returns, and there were gracious concession speeches before midnight.

We concluded our visit the next morning with CNN interviews and a press conference. This was a tremendous turning point in Mexico, and a great example for the rest of the hemisphere. The entire election process was exemplary, except that "casillas especiales" were surprisingly overrun with transient voters, either crossing the border into Mexico or voting outside their home area.

NIGERIA We then took off on a 27-hour journey through Atlanta, London, and Lagos, Nigeria, to Abuja. Our purposes in Nigeria were: a) to address some of the challenges to sustained civilian rule in the country, which has had military rule for 30 of its 40 years since independence; b) to promote our Global 2000 health and agriculture programs, and c) to strengthen our ties with President Obasanjo and other top government officials. On the flight from London to Lagos, I talked to a group of about 30 Nigerian senators and congress members, who complained bitterly that President Obasanjo almost completely ignores even their top leaders. The chairman of the Ways and Means committee said that he had seen the president only once during the past 14 months.

7/5 We had breakfast with the president and some of his cabinet members and found him to be friendly, but unwilling to admit that there were any serious problems in Nigeria. He obviously lacks respect for the newly constituted congress, perhaps with some justification. Despite continuing violence in the Niger Delta area (over allocation of oil revenues) and in some northern states that have decided to impose Sharia law, he maintained that everything was under control. Also, he has not acknowledged that extensive reforms and multi-party consultations are needed to prevent a repetition of fraudulent election practices as we witnessed in February 1999 when he won the presidency.

I consider Olusegun Obasanjo to be an honest and competent leader, but decided to express myself frankly, in his presence, in my keynote speech at a conference sponsored by former president Yakubu Gowon on the theme, "Consolidating Democracy in Nigeria: Promoting Stable Civil-Military Relations." After outlining some comparisons between the U.S. and Nigeria in dealing with military leaders and giving my family's experience in past wars, I stated that "Military rule could return to Nigeria." Some potential needs if a coup is to be avoided are: a) to root out corruption (some anti-corruption legislation has been passed); b) to strengthen the system of federalism (states are acting independently to adopt Sharia law) c) to resolve ethnic and religious disputes peacefully (1,500 people have died in Kaduna state alone); d) to generate mutual respect between the executive and legislative branches of government (I advocated regular meetings); e) to involve all major parties in reforming the electoral system; f) to treat deprived citizens fairly (as in the Niger Delta region); and g) to revise the constitution developed under Sani Abacha, perhaps with a national conference. I also mentioned projects of The Carter Center in Nigeria and called for international debt relief. President Obasanjo responded in a friendly and non-critical manner.

Rosalynn met with Mrs. Obasanjo and a large number of cabinet wives to discuss programs of The Carter Center, mental health, and the role of women in government.

7/6 We visited Kaduna and Niger states to observe progress on agriculture and Guinea worm eradication. After 5 years of dormancy under Abacha, we are now making good progress on Guinea worm, with a 35% reduction in the first six months of this year.

That evening, after driving 350 miles to Carter Center sites, we met with Vice-President Atiku Abubakar, who is said to have increasing influence, with Obasanjo spending much of his time in foreign travel. We enjoyed our visit with him, and think he will be a good contact in the future. He thanked us for having helped "resolve the crisis in Nigeria" and wants to continue collaboration with The Carter Center. He expressed a willingness to purchase Quality Protein Maize seed from Ghana for planting in Nigeria, and said he would strongly support the use of Nigerian troops in peace-keeping efforts in West Africa, provided international funds are available. He's very interested in river blindness, stating that most adults are blind in villages in his home district. He was traveling to the North the next day in an effort to defuse the Sharia issue, to which he believes there has been an overreaction. He attributes the Obasanjo-legislative standoff to lack of experience and training on both sides.

7/7 (My and Rosalynn's 54th wedding anniversary!) We attended a large public ceremony with General Gowon and the Minister of Health to assess the status of our programs on Guinea worm, onchocerciasis, lymphatic filariasis, and schistosomiasis, and to plan for initiating a trachoma effort later this year. We are behind schedule on onchocerciasis treatments, having been required by the African Program for Onchocerciasis Control to do a census and conduct district training. We treated about 350,000 people in May, and should remain on schedule in the future. The combined use of Mectizan and albendazole for lymphatic filariasis was just approved, and our first doses were administered on July 4. Our first assessments showed 24% of the people with this disease (commonly called elephantiasis), while WHO considers a 1% rate to be high. For schistosomiasis, we have treated about 45,000 people with praziquantel during the past seven months, and have 340,000 tablets on hand. By the end of our visit I felt we had the Minister of Health fully committed to these programs.

We then left for home on Michael Ashcroft's Falcon, with one refueling stop at Cape Verde.

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Dear Mr. President

My name is Marta Y. Garraus. I'm from Spain where I studied journalism and married. I lived in San Diego CA for one year, but right now I'm living in Puerto Rico and thanks to my friend Miss Chandra Coleman I have the opportunity to write you and that is an enormous honor for me.

I just wanted to tell you that I respect you very much and I like your work and effort that you are making for your country.

Here in Puerto Rico people are complaining about the U.S and I don't think they are right. Regarding Vieques I think that the U.S needs a place for armed forces to train and if you think that Puerto Rico has to live with the army that's good enough for me. I think Puerto Rican people complain a lot, there are a lot of lazy people, they don't work or don't practice their jobs or when they do, they do so in a very lazy manner. But they don't say no to the money the U.S sends to this island, which is frustrating. I would love to see Puerto Rico as a stated of the Union. I know it is very difficult but this island is screaming for a new and good government, because nobody cares for anything. The police doesn't follow the rules and laws and you can imagine the rest of the people don't respect anything.

I also wanted to tell you that you are a great man and I am fed up with people being hypocrites talking about the Lewinsky's case. Some people wanted to put you down because of what you did "or didn't do". In fact, it doesn't matter what you do or don't do in your private life. It is your life and it only matters to you and your family. And those "good people" that wanted you down because of that have to look at themselves in a mirror or like Jesus said:

"Let he who is without sin, cast the first stone".

You could probably start a "witch hunt" and there would be a lot of empty seats in the Senate or Congress or any place for what matter. It is incredible how people support Monica and admire her and I also hated to see her at the Oscars or any public activity. Monica represents some of the worst things that can happen in a marriage, a woman who doesn't care to break into a matrimony. I believe that was a trap anyway. I don't agree with what you did but I think that doesn't have a thing to do with your work for the country and if people want a saint as a president they should look at themselves first.

I still can't believe how a person like Monica Lewinsky can get so much attention and make so much money off the whole affair. There are a lot of intelligent and good people in this world and I hate to see how bad people always win and get rich from their bad acts. That is a very bad example to all of us. I'm always trying to do things right but sometimes when I see things like that I feel sad because I would like to be someone important one day, and sometimes

I feel that the good way is not the real way to make my dreams come true.

Thank you very much for your attention, sorry for my uneven lines :). It's a shame to see you go out of office, until then, good luck.

Sincerely

A stylized, handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'Mark' or 'Markus' with a large, sweeping initial 'M'.

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Dear President Clinton:

Usually about this time of year, I send over a book for your summer enjoyment. This year I am pleased to convey to you an invitation from Sheldon McArthur of The Mystery Bookstore in Los Angeles. Shelly has included his most recent "discovery" book, *First Avenue* by Lowen Clausen and enclosed a note from Robert Crais.

If you have the time during the Convention to take Shelly up on his offer of a roundtable I'm sure you'd find it most enjoyable. If there is any Southern California author that you'd especially like to meet I know he would be able to include them. Considering the hard work you will be undertaking this summer a visit to the store should provide a pleasant diversion.

Allow me to extend to you my best wishes and assure you that every effort will be made to elect Vice President Gore and Hillary.

Enjoy *First Avenue* and I hope to see you soon.

Cordially,

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Dear Mr. President:

A long-time and loyal customer of ours, Mr. Donald J. Kaniewski, suggested to us that when you are next in Los Angeles, you might enjoy a round-table meeting with several of your favorite Southern California writers of mysteries and crime fiction, such as Jan Burke, Robert Crais, Michael Connelly, and Sue Grafton.

We would be honored and delighted to arrange such a symposium here at our store, at any time that would be convenient for you: while you are here for the Democratic convention, perhaps, or during another of your visits to the L.A. area. Obviously, we would close the store for business during your visit and treat the matter with strict confidentiality.

Mr. Kaniewski mentioned that you had especially enjoyed *The Freshour Cylinders*, *Miami Purity*, and *Iguana Love*, all of which were "discoveries" of the Mystery Book Store. I hope you will accept a copy of one of our most recent discoveries, *First Avenue* by Lowen Clausen. This Seattle-based police procedural reminded us of the early works of Michael Connelly; we hope you enjoy it.

Please let us know if you would like us to arrange a meeting for you. I enclose a note from Robert Crais, who joins us in extending this invitation.

Very respectfully,



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Managing Partner

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