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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
June 19, 1998

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Phil Caplan *Phm*
SUBJECT: Letters for Jennifer Pierce

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Caplan
Mills*

I've been working with Nancy and Counsel's office to meet your request to send letters to potential employers on behalf of Jennifer Pierce.

You have done college/graduate school recommendations for friends, employees or interns who have worked in your immediate office. As far as I can tell, you have only done *employment* letters for a few people, including Ragan Hoofman Millner (Cliff Hoofman's daughter), Bob Purvis and Rica Rodman and Eric Berman (both WH employees).

Ragan Milner's letter was to a single employer, Columbus College, with whom she had already interviewed. Bob Purvis' letter was for a position with the Hot Springs Advertising and Promotion Commission; an organization that was likely familiar with Bob. Eric's letter was to Donald Fehr at the MLB Players' Association; Eric had interviewed with Fehr. Rica initially requested letters to a wide variety of employers she had not interviewed with. To make sure that letters for Rica were not misinterpreted, Chuck Ruff and Cheryl Mills advised that you only send letters to potential employers with whom Rica had already met, *i.e.*, your letter then would not serve as a method of introduction.

In Jennifer Pierce's case, she is pursuing positions with media outlets. Letters of introduction from you could therefore be misused in a public manner. She has yet not met with any of the people on her list. It is Cheryl's recommendation, and I concur, to maintain the same policy as in Rica's situation. In addition, Nancy, as Jennifer's immediate supervisor in the WH, could send letters of recommendation. After Jennifer meets with a potential employer with whom you have a relationship, you could then send an appropriate letter to discuss her qualifications.

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for her she can use - mine
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from you - it's ok -
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B.*

*Mr. President
I disagree w/ Phil
& Cheryl since
you have known
Jennifer for such
a long time. I would
be happy to do as
they suggest -
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JENNIFER W. PIERCE

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April 20, 1998

Ms. Nancy Hernreich
Deputy Assistant to the President and
Director of Oval Office Operations
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Nancy:

Thanks once again to the President and to you for your interest in helping me as I explore new job opportunities. Per our last conversation, I have enclosed a list of contacts I have made in my search. The contact letters, along with my resumes, were sent within the last two months. Also, I am following up the letters with a phone call to each recipient.

To me, the most important career path I might choose is one in which I may live up to my God-given potential. I have always been drawn to the performing arts and believe my talent lies in this area. I continue to write for the theater and to perform, and I seek those opportunities that would allow me to use my talents and creativity in a similar fashion. For example, I would be very interested in working for a film production studio, a film commission or a television studio.

As you know, I earned a degree in radio/television communications. Through both educational and work experiences, I have developed extensive media and public relations skills that would allow me to make an immediate contribution in the entertainment field. I have practical business sense and experience, and I have held several positions that demanded a high level of creativity and professionalism.

I have included my resume along with my contact list. Additionally, letters will go out this week to VH-1, "The Oprah Winfrey Show," NBC Studios (California) and ABC Studios (California). I will call you within the next week regarding this matter. Thank you for your help. I truly appreciate it!

Sincerely,

Jennifer
Jennifer Pierce

Enclosure

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Enclosed
The
Ms. Nancy
Cotton
+ VH 1
Oprah Winfrey

President
Anyone who
you would like
willing to
write on
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behalf

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CONTACTS

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New York, New York 10036

FOR "THE OPRAH WINFREY SHOW":

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President
Harpo Productions
P.O. Box 909715
Chicago, Illinois 60607

CONTACT SHEET – JENNIFER W. PIERCE

Steve Higgins

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Kate Forte

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And Production
HARPO Films, Inc.
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Beverly Hills, CA 90210

Hilary Estey-McLoughlin

Executive Producer,
"The Rosie O'Donnell Show"
NBC
30 Rockefeller Plaza, Suite #800-E
New York, NY 10112

Mandy Preville

Comedy Central
1775 Broadway
New York, NY 10019

Jill Miller

Director of Administration and
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Sundance Film Festival
Sundance Institute
P.O. Box 16450
Salt Lake City, UT 84116

Steven Spielberg

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100 Universal Plaza, Bungalow 477
Los Angeles, CA 91608

Harvey Weinstein

Co-Chairman
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335 North Maple Drive, Suite #135
Beverly Hills, CA 90210

Glenn Padrick

President
Castle Rock Television
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Nancy Schafer

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P.O. Box 4999
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320 Sixth Avenue North
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Memphis, TN 38103

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WORK EXPERIENCE

Democratic National Committee-Arkansas Office, Little Rock, Arkansas (September 1995 - present)

Administrative Assistant: serve as office manager for President Bill Clinton's Arkansas Office; coordinate and schedule White House tours; manage vendor accounts; administer White House correspondence; manage office files and billing; head constituent services on a state-wide level; conduct research projects for the White House and other entities; assist in writing and distributing an award-winning, quarterly newsletter; assist in planning and implementing presidential events

Trim Gym Health and Fitness Center, Jonesboro, Arkansas (August 1993 - November 1994)

Sales Assistant: worked as scheduling receptionist; managed sales department; organized leagues; operated sales terminal

The White House, Immediate Office of the President, Washington, D.C. (summer 1993)

Intern: assisted with the day-to-day operations of the Oval Office; assisted with presidential scheduling; organized and compiled personal presidential files; assisted with interoffice communications; routed official documents; observed White House press conferences and media events

Citizens Bank of Northwest Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas (February 1992 - May 1993)

Loan Department Assistant: processed home loan documentation; organized loan filing system; processed data on specialized computer software

COMMUNICATIONS EXPERIENCE

KATV-TV, Channel 7, Little Rock, Arkansas (summer 1995)

Intern/Newsroom Assistant: scripted news features; assisted in station promotions production; served as assistant field producer for spot reports; assisted in the production of a sixty-minute live *Town Hall Meeting*; operated Teleprompter and NewsView software; logged production videotapes

ASU-TV, Jonesboro, Arkansas (August 1994 - May 1995)

Anchor/Producer: served as news anchor, sports anchor and weathercaster for *Jonesboro PM*, a half-hour cable newscast; produced, scripted, reported, shot and coordinated video content for newscasts; operated field and studio equipment, including VideoToaster computer graphics software; Sony U-Matic editing system, cameras, Teleprompter, video switcher, lighting board and audio board

KASU-FM, Jonesboro, Arkansas (August 1993 - May 1994)

News Anchor

KJBR-FM/KBTM-AM, Jonesboro, Arkansas (summer 1992)

Traffic Director: documented programming; scripted commercial spots; compiled and generated station programming logs on SuperLog software; engineered satellite feeds for station programming

EDUCATION

Bachelor of Science in Radio/TV Communications (August 1995)

Arkansas State University, Jonesboro

Emphasis in broadcast news; minor in political science

University of Arkansas, Fayetteville (August 1991 - May 1993)

Chi Omega Fraternity; Panhellenic representative; Associated Student Government representative

REMARKS BY VICE PRESIDENT AL GORE
AS PREPARED FOR DELIVERY
CENTER FOR NATIONAL POLICY
Thursday, June 18, 1998

Thank you for having me here today, to talk about a subject that is vital to any policy debate: how we keep our economy growing, and create more jobs and opportunities for the American people.

Nearly one year ago, I came before the Center for National Policy to make a simple case: that the new economic strategy President Clinton and I have pursued since 1993 was not only working, but that it represented something new in economic policy, and something new in our history; that it was helping to create a new economy -- but that we faced stiff challenges to that strategy, on every major front.

Back then, we were still fighting to balance the federal budget. We were still fighting for the strategic investments in training, in education, in technology and the environment that are so critical to growth. We were still fighting for American leadership and engagement in the world.

But above all, we were fighting those in the other party who simply refused to abandon the out-of-date dogmas of the past -- those who believed that the politics of raw ideology should take precedence over the policies that actually build and sustain prosperity.

We won those fights. In 1993, without a single Republican vote we enacted the new economic plan that virtually eliminated the budget deficit, and produced what many are now calling the strongest economy in our history. That laid the groundwork for the bipartisan balanced budget that helped us finish the job, and helped to keep our economy growing.

If there were any doubts then about the wisdom of our economic course, there should be none today. In the past 5 ½ years, our economy has significantly raised standards of living and added more than 16 million new jobs. We have the fastest real wage growth in 25 years, the lowest unemployment in 28 years, the smallest national government in 35 years, the

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highest rate of small business formation in history, and the highest rate of private home ownership in history -- all with the lowest inflation in 32 years. No wonder the Chairman of the Federal Reserve called today's economic performance "as impressive as any I have witnessed in my near half-century of daily observation of the American economy...it is possible that we have, in a sense, moved 'beyond history.'"

Actually, you could call it the law of intended consequences. We worked hard for these results. Ours was a three-part strategy, merging elements that had never been combined before: strict fiscal discipline, strategic investments in the future, and international engagement. Of course, government didn't create all those new jobs and opportunities -- the American people did. But government helped lay the foundation. And at the heart of our efforts was a new way of thinking. From our first day in office, we said: let's abandon the failed orthodoxies of the past, and build our economic strength on what actually works.

Five and a half years ago, you couldn't have described that as a traditional Democratic strategy, and certainly not a Republican strategy. But it has been a winning strategy. It has not only changed the political debate, it has changed America for the better.

Today, once again, our progress is threatened. Despite all the evidence that our economic strategy is working, some in the Congressional majority are determined to work against it. They would unravel our fiscal discipline -- even at the risk of raising interest rates, shattering confidence in our economy, and squandering the resources we need to finally close the generational deficit. They would squeeze down on our strategic investments in job training and education, and research and development. They would widen the opportunity gap instead of closing it, denying us the highly-skilled workforce we need for the 21st Century. Some would even compromise our leadership in the world -- holding hostage our ability to stabilize the world economy, and defend our economic and security interests abroad.

Worst of all, I fear that some in the Congressional majority have become so blinded by politics that their primary goal is not economic progress, but partisan conflict.

So I come here today to issue a warning: if we allow risky, partisan schemes to disrupt American economic policy, we could jeopardize our economic recovery. We could lose our best chance to shape the 21st Century into the most prosperous and productive time the world has ever known.

First, let us remember how far we have already come. When President Clinton and I took office, America's economy was reeling from years of flabby budgets, phony numbers, and flimsy investments. From 1981 to 1987, when the other party held both the White House and the Senate, they put in place the most reckless economic plan our nation has ever seen: irresponsible tax schemes, made-up numbers, and massive deficits. I know it's hard to imagine it today, but they actually quadrupled America's national debt in less than 12 years -- an act of breathtaking contempt for future generations.

The result was a vicious cycle, with faltering growth leading to bigger deficits, and

bigger deficits causing higher interest rates -- crowding out the private investment that is the real engine of growth and jobs. By the early 90's, we had deficits at record levels, \$300 billion a year, stretching out as far as the eye could see. Every time businesses felt a little strength in the economy and borrowed money to invest and expand, the combination of their borrowing and the government's deficit financing would put pressure on interest rates and the recovery would stall.

For years, Americans heard there were only two choices: tax and spend, or cut and run. We knew there was a third way: invest and grow.

As I said last month in Detroit, we replaced the vicious cycle with a virtuous cycle -- lower interest rates, more investment, more jobs, more growth -- which then fueled even greater investment in our future. And this is about more than spreadsheets and statistics -- it's about providing the opportunity that has always been the heart of the American dream. It's about giving every child a chance at a better, brighter future.

That is why, at every step of the way, we tried to reach across party lines -- to build what should have been a new bipartisan consensus on economic policy. It didn't quite work out that way -- and not just in 1993. In 1995 and '96, the other party shut down the government rather than agree to the strategic investments we believed our economy needed.

But then, chastened by the outrage of the American people, the Republican leaders were forced to accept President Clinton's priorities. Still, in 1997, it took months of intense negotiations to produce a bipartisan balanced budget agreement based on those priorities. And it saddens me to say that now we are seeing that partisanship again, on three major fronts:

First, there are some in the Congress who would risk our economy by allowing the first balanced budget in a generation to become our last balanced budget.

By trying to use the budget surplus before it even rolls in -- and by recklessly voting to eliminate the entire tax code, with no way to replace it -- they would jeopardize everything we have fought for these past 5 ½ years: low interest rates, and a stable climate for investment. Our chance to tackle tough, long-term challenges like saving Social Security and Medicare. And the confidence of world financial markets, which could be damaged even before these risky plans pass through the Congress -- simply because of the prospect of new deficits.

Our economic power comes from a vote of confidence in America, a vote cast in markets around the world that evaluate every government's policies every day, through billions of transactions.

Today's economy operates on the information standard, not the gold standard. If investors think you're playing fiscal games, interest rates climb almost instantly.

That is why, barring an economic reversal, a national emergency, or a foreign crisis, I believe we should balance the budget this year, next year, and every year. Not through a

Constitutional Amendment that would clog up the courts -- that was always just a cop-out for those who couldn't make the hard decisions to do it the right way -- but through the resolve of our national leaders.

Without that fiscal discipline, we will never cross the next great budgetary frontier -- saving Social Security for our children. So when President Clinton saw that we would have the first budget surplus in 30 years, he challenged leaders of both parties to reserve every penny of any surplus until we save Social Security first.

At first Congressional leaders embraced that pledge. And anyone who doubts the commitment of our own party to fiscal discipline and serious entitlement reform should note this fact: today, many of the most progressive Democrats have signed on to save Social Security first.

But in the Congressional majority, some have tried to back away -- proposing that the surplus be squandered on large, risky, and indiscriminate tax schemes, with no regard for our long-term fiscal future.

Last October, in testimony before the House Budget Committee, Speaker Gingrich was practically licking his chops over the first hint of a surplus -- proposing that it be used for everything from military projects to highways to reducing the debt, and a large tax cut to boot. Then, this April, before the House Ways and Means Committee, he announced that he'd seen the light, and said "I support the President's call to use every penny of the surplus to save Social Security."

The attacks came pretty quickly from within the GOP; one prominent Republican accused him of "hiding behind a 'wait-and-see' posture" rather than calling for more tax cuts. And just two days later, in early May, the Speaker couldn't take the pressure from his right-wing anymore, so he changed his mind and said he wanted to go back to using half the surplus for tax cuts. Barely two weeks after that, the Speaker supported the President's pledge again.

Ladies and gentlemen, we need an unbreakable commitment to save Social Security first -- not every other day, but every day.

Ways and Means Chairman Bill Archer's position has been more consistent. He has said all along that a large part of the surplus should be spent on tax cuts, because "the surplus is surging out of control." Think about that: a surplus that's "out of control." At least that's better than a Congressional majority that's out of control.

I recognize that it is easy -- sometimes irresistible -- to squander every penny the moment it becomes available. Some would say it's good politics. But it is dangerous fiscal policy. We've solved the budget deficit, but closing the generational deficit will take even greater fiscal resolve.

X Yesterday, in one of the most irresponsible political schemes we have yet seen, the Republican House voted to abolish the tax deduction for college scholarships, voted to abolish the tax deduction for child care, and voted to abolish the tax deduction for health care for millions of families. It was a vote to raise the cost of home mortgages for struggling young families. It was a vote to make it impossible for any family or business to invest in the future with certainty or stability.

That may be why the non-partisan Tax Executive Institute said scrapping the code "illustrate[s] the folly of making tax policy by sound bite and should be rejected."

The Washington Post called it "a way to posture on the cheap in an election year... They've stopped producing bills in favor of producing bumper stickers."

The Chief Economist of the Chamber of Commerce calls the idea "more than a little dangerous." And now the National Association of Manufacturers is against it, too.

No wonder business thinks this idea is nutty -- because predictability and stability are essential for business planning. But then, stability is not a prized principle in today's Republican Party politics.

Let me be clear: we support tax reform -- which is why we have proposed the most sweeping set of IRS reforms and taxpayer rights since the tax code was first enacted. We support tax cuts -- tax cuts that are carefully targeted and fully paid for. Both of our major deficit reduction plans -- in 1993 and in 1997 -- contained targeted tax cuts. Today, taxes for middle-income families are the lowest they have been in two decades. But we do not support tax reform by wrecking ball. And we do not support using the budget surplus as a Congressional candy jar, which would only revive the runaway deficits of the past, and endanger the recovery we have worked so hard to sustain.

Let us keep the fiscal discipline our economy demands. Let us join together, across party lines, to save Social Security first -- and let's keep that commitment until the problem is solved.

Our economy faces a second threat. There are some in the Congress who would cut the strategic investments that give us faster growth and safeguard our prosperity for the 21st Century.

Through lean fiscal management -- and because of our efforts to reinvent government, eliminating more than 200 outdated programs, reducing the federal workforce by more than 330,000, and saving \$137 billion -- President Clinton has proven that we can balance the budget and invest in the future at the same time. And I believe there are three kinds of priority investments for our future: investments in people; investments in places; and investments in productivity.

Especially in this New Economy and Information Age -- fueled by innovation, driven

by new technology, shaped increasingly by minds and not just by matter -- we need an aggressive commitment to invest in our people. That starts with education and job training -- for the highly-skilled workforce that is already in short supply. According to one recent survey, over 60% of corporate leaders say that the number-one barrier to sustained economic growth is the lack of skilled workforce. We must invest more in a world-class education for every American -- from pre-school to college to job training and retraining. We need quality health care, and a Patients Bill of Rights -- because a healthy workforce is a productive workforce. We need measures to strengthen families, because that's where people find fulfillment and healing.

We must also invest in the places where families live -- our cities, towns, and communities -- to make them safe, clean, sustainable places for economic growth. That means aggressive action to clean up our environment and protect our precious open spaces. It means more police and safer streets. It means empowering communities, especially our poorest areas -- because we know they have the most untapped potential. It means metropolitan strategies for development -- encouraging regions to work together to create jobs, clean our environment, and prevent urban and suburban sprawl.

And we must make investments in productivity, by funding cutting-edge research and technology, to fuel innovation and expand electronic commerce. That is why we are investing in 21st Century scientific research, and in the Next Generation of the Internet, moving at speeds 1,000 times faster than today.

Last year, we struck a bipartisan agreement for strategic investments in America's future. But the budget resolution that has now passed the House breaks the spirit of that agreement. It would mean severe and unnecessary cuts in areas that are essential to our economic future.

It could force deep cuts in job training and college scholarships. It could threaten Medicare and Medicaid, and even food safety. It could cut child care, and critical efforts to move people from welfare to work. It would cut efforts to ensure clean water and delay the clean-up of dangerous toxic waste sites. It could completely eliminate our 21st Century Research Fund, to invest in path-breaking scientific inquiry and new technology. It could even cut our efforts to put more police on the streets, all across America.

We don't know the full details of this smoke-and-mirrors budget; its savings and cuts are so vague, the New York Times concluded that it "fails the basic integrity test." But here is what we know to be true: a budget scheme that cuts training and education means we will not have the skilled workforce we need for the 21st Century. A budget scheme that cuts police and the environment means we will not have safe, clean communities to attract new investment and jobs.

Don't take it from me. One respected budget expert went so far as to say that the House Republican budget is "just a mockery." That was Senator Pete Domenici, Chairman of the Senate Budget Committee. I would guess that quite a few Republicans share that view.

There is one more investment -- one that is especially important to me, and to our children's future -- that has now fallen victim to partisan politics. And that is the fight against youth smoking.

When the Senate Commerce Committee, the very committee on which I used to serve, considered this issue, an overwhelming bipartisan majority -- nineteen to one -- voted for a comprehensive bill to dramatically reduce youth smoking, save lives, and save our economy tens of billions of dollars. Then something happened: the mighty tobacco industry decided to kill it. That's when the partisan parlor games began.

The Republicans said they wanted a tax cut in the bill -- so a tax cut was included. They said the bill spent too much on social programs -- so the spending was cut. They said the lawyers' fees were too high -- so the fees were cut.

For too many Republicans, those complaints were nothing but a smokescreen. Even with all those changes, last night the Republican Senate tried to kill the tobacco bill. Of course, 14 courageous Republicans joined 43 of the 45 Senate Democrats in supporting the bill. But that was still three shy of the 60 we needed to move the bill along.

Let me be clear: every Senator who voted to kill the tobacco bill voted against a tax cut for middle income families; against new measures to crack down on drugs; against life-saving research into cancer and other diseases. Every Senator who voted to kill the tobacco bill voted not to save one million American lives.

I know it must have been a difficult decision by the Republican leadership to kill the tobacco bill, not only because most Americans believe that it was morally wrong to do so, but also because they must have known it would cause a huge change in the people's perception of the Republican Party, and they must have decided that it was worth it anyway. And I'm sure people will get used to the new image -- the same way people got used to the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day becoming the Nokia Sugar Bowl, the Fiesta Bowl becoming the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl, and the Independence Bowl becoming the Poulon Weedeaters Independence Bowl. Now, we're all going to have to get used to the Republican Party becoming the RJ Reynolds Republican Party.

America needs a comprehensive, bipartisan bill to reduce youth smoking. It's time for the RJR Republican Party to stop playing politics with American lives. And we're going to keep pushing this fight again and again, until we win this victory for our children.

There is another reason why we must support all these strategic investments in our future. Only by making our economy work for everyone -- only by sharing and extending prosperity here at home -- can we build and sustain a consensus for open markets, for international engagement, and for aggressive leadership in the world.

There are some in the Congressional majority who would risk our economy by shutting out the world, instead of leading and engaging it.

Above all issues, American leadership used to be the greatest bipartisan preserve. Today, a dangerous and growing isolationism -- a willingness to play politics at home with our interests around the world -- could push our prosperity over the edge. It is an abandonment of a great and longstanding internationalist tradition in the other party. And it is one of the single greatest threats to our continued economic strength.

We have seen this Congress drag its feet on IMF funding, while the Asian financial crisis deepens, affecting not only the markets of Europe, but also our own.

We have seen this Congress withhold our dues to the United Nations in order to play politics with a woman's right to choose. In the process, they are jeopardizing our progress in reforming the U.N., and potentially costing us our vote in the U.N. General Assembly at the end of this year.

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Is that any way to honor the legacy of internationalism left by President Eisenhower, President Nixon, and President Bush?

We have been working hard, within the Democratic Party, to try to fashion a third way on trade -- to aggressively open markets while advancing labor rights and environmental protections around the world. But most do agree that with one-third of our growth tied to exports in the past five years, we must move forward in opening markets.

In the past few months alone, we launched a new trade partnership with the European Union, and new trade talks with Latin America. A major agreement to keep global electronic commerce duty-free. A landmark international anti-corruption convention. And as you know, I believe we must do still more to open up markets.

I also believe, as the President told the World Trade Organization last month, that competition among nations must never become a race to the bottom -- in environmental protections, consumer protections, or labor standards. Our goal must be to help more people benefit from the enormous possibilities of the global economy.

But our entire party can agree on this: if we shut ourselves off from the world; if we give up our seat at the table of world affairs; if we walk away from the most urgent financial crises for the sake of politics, our own economy and our own workers will suffer. And we will lose the leverage to fight for freedom -- freely-elected governments, the free flow of ideas, the free movement of products and people -- which is the surest route to prosperity both at home and around the world.

Consider the IMF. One look at this morning's trade numbers shows why the Congressional majority is wrong to undermine it. When Asian economies are hurt -- when foreign customers can't buy our products -- when foreign currencies lose their value, and our competitors try to flood the marketplace with cheap, devalued goods -- we are the ones that are hurt. We need the IMF to work with countries that are at risk, before the risk spreads to us.

The IMF needs reform of its own. But to cut off IMF support now is like shutting down the Fire Department when the house next door is on fire.

It is one of the great and tragic ironies of our history that we are sometimes prone to turn inward when our power is greatest, when our economy is strongest, when our interests are most secure. That is why it is so wrong for Republicans to retreat into isolationism at the very brink of a new American century -- and that is why we are grateful to those brave few in the other party who are fighting for the IMF, and for paying our dues to the U.N., and for engagement in the world. Today, our ability to lead and shape the world economy is at its peak. We waste that power at our own peril.

Taken together, the postures and positions taken by this Congressional majority are as astonishing as they are irresponsible: removing all predictability from the tax code and squandering the surplus. Squeezing down on the education and training our workers and businesses need. Blocking our efforts to stabilize the global financial markets that are essential to our economy.

Consider this: the Republican Party of 1998 has achieved the remarkable feat of being simultaneously anti-labor and anti-business.

You all know about the new hit movie, "The Truman Show." When it comes to this Congress, I think we could use more Truman, and less show.

For 5 ½ years, President Clinton and I have sought to build a new economic consensus in this country -- one that reaches beyond the false choices and rigid politics of the past. After so much success, why would we go back to failed old economic dogmas? Why would we unravel the strategy we worked so hard to build?

I am still hopeful that we can forge a bipartisan solution to our economic challenges, and put prosperity before partisanship, once and for all. I am still hopeful that we can appeal to the great, lost traditions of the other party -- of economic growth, of fiscal discipline, of international leadership. But with jobs and incomes at stake, hope is not enough. The American people must be on notice. It is, after all, their economy. After sixteen million new jobs, and year after year of unbroken economic growth, we owe it to them to keep it strong. Thank you.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 19, 1998

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Dear Barry:

Happy belated 50th birthday! As I'm sure
you're learning, it's not so bad this side of
50. Welcome!

I'm sorry this comes a little late, but Hillary
and I hope your celebration was wonderful. We
wish we could have been there.

Sincerely,

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The President & Mrs. Clinton

*Barry Landau
invites you to join him
in celebrating his
Fiftieth Birthday
on Thursday, the eleventh of June, 1998
at seven o'clock
60 West 57th Street
City of New York*

*R.L.V.P.
(212) 399-0404*

No gifts please

BARRY M. LANDAU

June 8, 1998

The President
The White House

Dear Mr. President,

Once again it was good to see you today, however briefly. You never cease to amaze me how you remember everything about everyone....you certainly know how to make people feel good. I don't want you think that I'm not interested in all that's going on "around you"; I just figured there are enough experts in that area and I'd rather keep our friendship going in the areas I can be of greater help. Glad you liked the Ken Starr button and the Kennedy catalogue.

The time has come...this Thursday is my 50th BIRTHDAY party, my actual birthday in June 14th, but everyone is out of the city during the summer. Everyone will be there from Kim & Alec Baldwin to Rosemarie & Robert Stack; from Dr. Ruth to Madonna. Oh boy! I seriously think you and Hillary should drop all affairs of state, cancel your trip to California and come back for my little party. I'm using the menu I wanted to use at your 50th...repeating the menu used by Wilson, FDR, Truman, JFK, & LBJ on their birthdays, and we're using my White House china.

I have some fantastic ideas for fund-raising both for your library and birthplace. I met a woman named Sheila Bronfman during the inauguration who told me she was working on your birthplace. I had lunch with Arthur Schlesinger who encouraged me to let you know I want to work on both projects and I agree with him that I would be able to add an invaluable "historical perspective" which I know you value. In fact the item I got for your birthday at the Kennedy auction (don't ask me what) would be a very clever fund-raising tool, and perhaps, might even be a joint fr for both the JFK/WJC libraries. With your permission I'd like to follow up with Hillary or who ever you feel appropriate. I don't want to be paid for anything but don't want to get lost in the shuffle. Did you know that I had suggested the convention train a year before the event, but got dropped from the loop. Anyway, I'm anxious and eager to be involved.

I know you know that since Mother had her stroke, money has been too tight for me to have written you checks, so I gave you and Hillary what time was needed to get things done. The upside to that is that I'm safe in asking you of the following.

1) A hand-signed portrait of you for my gallery of Presidents. *NO CALLIGRAPHY*

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2) A photograph of the FDR plaque which sits next to the 19th century book I gave you on the history of the Presidency; they booth are next to each other on your book shelf in the Oval Office. Perhaps Ralph could take a shot or two. Being a fellow historian, you can appreciate what an honor it is for me to have a present I gave you sitting in the Oval Office. When I visited you last Winter, security wouldn't allow me to photograph it myself. Sharon Farmer took a shot of you and when I presented it to you at the Waldorf on June 30-1997 and I never received a copy. I'd love one!

3) Ann Stock who prevented me from giving you your birthday book at your party and would not allow me to invite Arthur Schlesinger so I sneaked him in, hated me, made certain I was taken off the State Dinner list. Melanne Verveer told me how Ann kept taking off many people like Christopher Reeve (before his accident) and myself included. She didn't know why either, but I think was afraid to mess with Ann. Ann was a real witch. All the people I've introduced you to..HARRY BELAFONTE, JAMES EARL JONES, DR. RUTH WESTHEIMER, TONY BENNETT, etc. are all dear friends and have been invited. these were all people who as you know I personally organized for you and Hillary to meet because they wouldn't attend an event while you were Governor until they met you personally. Carville use to arrange for me to discretely sneak them on the back of the campaign plane. I accomplished this and many more. Unfortunately Ann saw to it that I was never included. It's a little embarassing for me to "ask" to be invited to a State Dinner, but I feel I've earned it and know that I was on the original lists to be invited, both from Melanne and other friends who work at the White House. This is the first time since LBJ (see attached) that I haven't been invited. Being the historian that I am, it breaks my heart not to be there at a dinner while you and Hillary are in office. Everyone just presumes that I have been and I'm too embarassed to set the record straight.

4) My godson (Edward Carlson) was an abused child whose only salvation was sports. His 28th birthday is June 22nd and I'd love to be able to possibly give him an autographed baseball from you. He's a true survivor, a great young man, and this would be something no one else could give him...if you have the time. By the way, did you ever hear the true story about why the Scotti Pippin project in Little Rock got derailed; let me know. He's a big fan of yours and was heartbroken. He wanted to pour a lot of money into the project.

Sorry for the "laundry list"- does Buddy need any more "Buddy for President" pens? Have Betty give me a call. Stay well. Remember what Churchill said,...."The world exists by beating people down, the world survives by people fighting back. Here is you need me-

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The President
I love this
of the morning. Could
I hope all
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To the Employees of Highland House - with thanks for your hard work on
this beautiful sofa —
Bob Cimin



*The President and Mrs. Johnson
request the pleasure of the company of
Mr. Landau
at a reception to be held at
The White House
on Tuesday evening, August 22, 1967
at 8:30 o'clock*

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*On the occasion of
the visit of
His Imperial Majesty
Mohammad Reza Pahlavi Aryamehr
The Shahanshah of Iran*



Dear Mr. and Mrs. Allen

My dear

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Allen

Yours

On the occasion of
the visit of
Her Excellency
Suzanne, Her
Prime Minister of Israel



*The President and Mrs. Ford
request the pleasure of the company of
Mr. Landau
at dinner
on Wednesday, July 7, 1976
at 8:00 o'clock*

W. L. F.

*By the authority of the White House
The Honorable James Earl Ray
July 7, 1976*



*The President and Mrs. Carter
request the pleasure of the company of
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on Wednesday, May 24, 1978
at 8:00 o'clock*

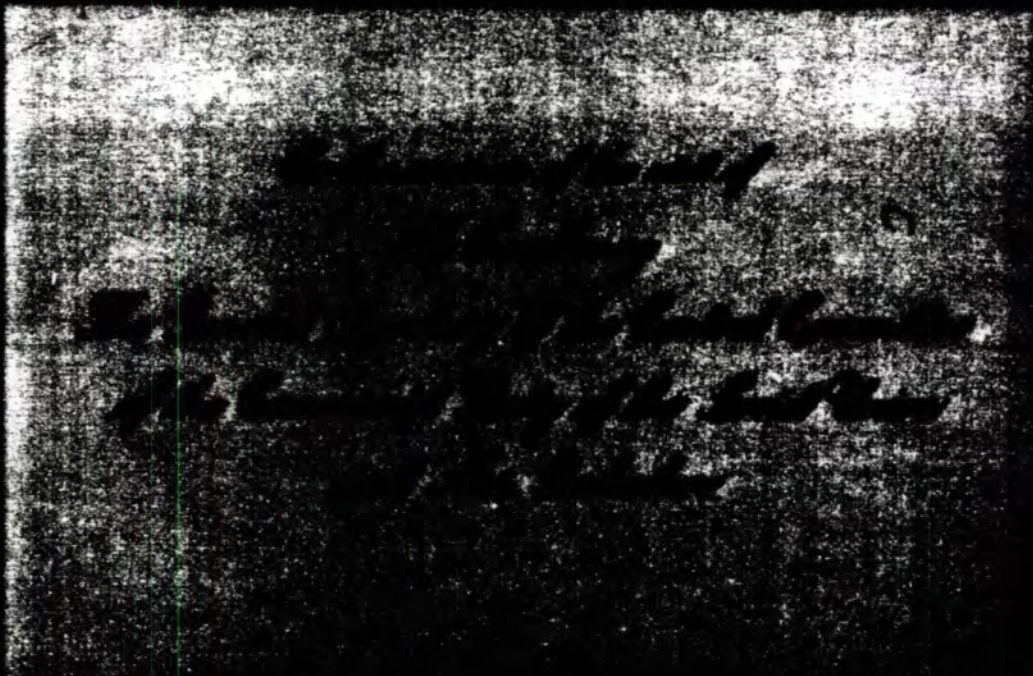
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*On the occasion of
Bob Hope's
75th Birthday*



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request the pleasure of the company of
Mr. Landau
at dinner
on Tuesday, December 8, 1987
at 8:00 o'clock*

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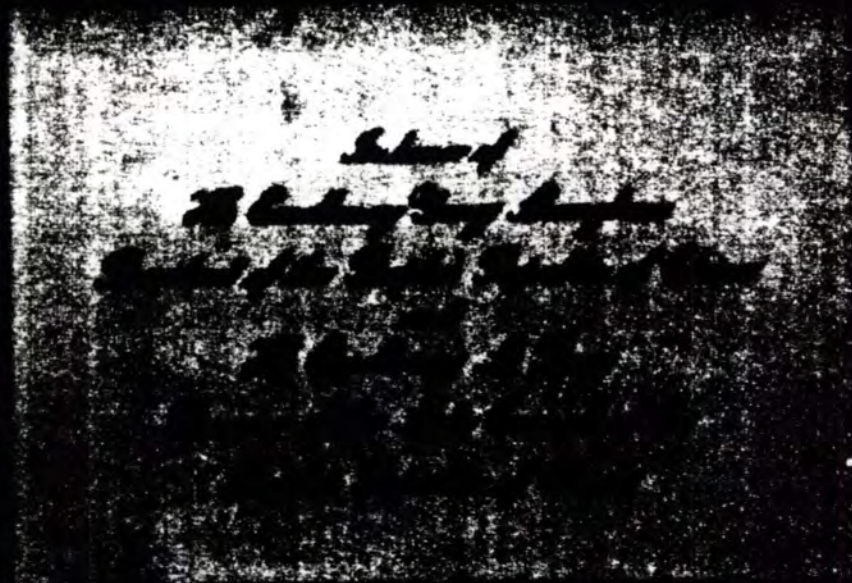




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THE WHITE HOUSE
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June 19, 1998

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: PHILLIP CAPLAN *hw*

SUBJECT: Religious Liberty and Charitable Donation Protection Act *to them*

*Mr. Muris as a signing
statement for release to
all religious media - important*

Attached for your signature is S. 1244, which amends the Federal bankruptcy code to permit charitable organizations, including churches and religious groups, to keep donations they receive from a person who later files for bankruptcy.

Background. The bill grows out of an 1994 Eighth Circuit case (Minnesota) where the Justice Department reversed itself and withdrew an amicus brief -- at your direction -- that supported a bankruptcy trustee's efforts to recoup contributions made to a church by a couple who had filed for bankruptcy.

S. 1244. The bill amends the bankruptcy code to prevent creditors from seizing tithes and other donations to a church/religious organization made by a person who later files for bankruptcy. The donations cannot exceed 15% of the debtor's income, or a larger amount if that amount is consistent with the debtor's contribution history. Specifically, the bill:

- permits debtors in Chapter 13 bankruptcy (where debtors retain assets in exchange for repayment of a percentage of their debt) to include future religious and charitable donations as part of their debt repayment plan, i.e., debtors can exclude charitable contributions from their disposable income;
- prohibits bankruptcy courts from considering a debtor's religious and charitable contributions when considering a debtor's application for Chapter 7 bankruptcy protection (where debtor's assets are liquidated and distributed to creditors); some courts have considered a debtor's contributions to charity as indication that Chapter 7 protection as unnecessary

The bill passed the House by voice vote and the Senate 100-0. It has received all necessary clearances, including from Justice. *Last day for your action is Monday, June 22.*

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

To: *Erskine Bowles* Date *6/19*
John Podesta
From: The Staff Secretary

FYI - Update on U.S. - Iran
World Cup game from
Don Kerrick.

Phil

Kerrick, Donald L.

To: @KERRICK
Subject: LYON SUNDAY [CONFIDENTIAL]

FOR PHIL, JOHN, AND ERSKINE

Here is where we are on Sunday's US-Iran world cup game.

The senior US representative at the game will be our chargé, Bob Pearson. David Welch and I have spoken with him and will be in contact over the weekend.

Pearson is seeking to arrange with the French and Iranians for him to shake hands with the Iranian team before the game on the sidelines, and for the ranking Iranian in the stadium to do the same with the US team. This is better than trying to do at end in the crush and when winners and losers are too much evident.

We will also encourage the teams to swap shirts, a traditional event in these games at the end (and one the Iranian hardline press has already said they don't want). No other gifts.

Pearson will be in a box watching the game with French and Iranian officials and will engage the Iranians in friendly, non-political discussion if they are amenable. There will be no alcohol, only fruit juice.

Two cautions to bear in mind:

--The Iranians were very reluctant to have any contact with USG officials when their wrestlers came to Washington and may be similarly reluctant this time. They will definitely need OK from Tehran to do anything aside from play soccer.

--There will be noisy and perhaps violent anti-Tehran demonstrations by Iranian exiles from the MEK outside and probably inside the stadium. The French police are on high alert to handle them.

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June 18, 1998

Lucy Moorhead
1312 31st Street NW
Washington, DC 20007

Dear Lucy:

Thank you for your kind note which Ray Scherer
passed along to me.

Your words of support mean a great deal to
Hillary and to me. We very much appreciate
your taking the time to write.

Sincerely,

Bill Clinton

^{cc RC}
This is a nice
letter my daughter
Ray Scherer drops
off for you

Showered in ~~water~~
to a radio address

Memo from Ray Scherer

RGF

Nancy

Enclosed is a fan letter
to the president written by Lucy
Moorhead, widow of former
Congressman from Pennsylvania,
Bill Moorhead.

She asked me if I knew any
way to be sure he received it.
I told Lucy I'd had it over to
you.

Yours

Ray

1312 THIRTY-FIRST STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20007

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Dear President Clinton

You are doing a
splendid job as
President! Just a note
to let you know how
much I admire
your brilliant leadership
- FDR would recognize
a fine political equal.

My husband - a Democrat
from Pittsburgh was in

the U.S. House of Representatives
for 22 years - 1958-1980,
so I have observed
many presidencies. History
will treat you well.

I know, for your
steady hand, in
foreign as well as
domestic affairs. I
wish I could tell
you in person, and
Mrs Clinton as well.

With all best wishes

Sincerely,
June 10, 1998 Lucy C. Mortimer

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WASHINGTON, D. C. 20007

Det Ray

Here's my fan
letter to President
Clinton - will ~~you~~
pass it on to whoever
you think most
likely to get it
to him, please.

Thank you -
It was great fun
to see you both
at the Abel's -

with all best wishes
yours
Lucy Moshead
June 11 1998

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am going
to the airport
opening? I want
to buy
some
more

cc: Ariva

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June 18, 1998

Herren Hickingbotham
President
TCBY Enterprises, Inc.
TCBY Tower
425 West Capitol Avenue
Suite 1200
Little Rock, Arkansas 72201-3409

Dear Herren:

Thanks for your letter and your kind invitation
to visit TCBY at the Chek Lap Kok Airport in
Hong Kong.

I have notified my staff of the possibility of
dropping by one of your locations in the
airport. Someone will get back to you if my
schedule permits such a visit.

Many thanks again.

Sincerely,

Bill

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TCBY Enterprises, Inc.

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HERREN C. HICKINGBOTHAM
PRESIDENT

June 10, 1998

The Honorable Bill Clinton
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

We have heard that you will possibly be visiting Hong Kong and China in late June and early July. It is our understanding that if your schedule permits, you will attend the Grand Opening of the Chek Lap Kok Airport in Hong Kong.

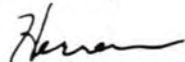
TCBY will have two locations in this airport and I will be attending the grand opening on behalf of the Company. Our franchisees for China and Hong Kong, Messrs. Sterry and Steve Chong, have asked me to please extend an invitation to you to come by TCBY and allow them to treat you to a cup of yogurt. They were hoping, since TCBY is an Arkansas company and because of your and Mrs. Clinton's friendship with the Company, that you would honor them by visiting one of our TCBY locations.

TCBY currently operates an approximate 60,000 square foot manufacturing facility in the city of Heyuan. In addition, we have 24 TCBY locations in China and 18 in Hong Kong. We also will soon begin construction on two locations in the Beijing Airport. As you can see, TCBY, thanks to our local partners, has established a significant business presence in a very short time.

I know that if we are fortunate enough for you to visit one of our TCBY locations, it probably would not be a scheduled event. However, if someone from your office could let us know when you will be in the Airport for the grand opening, it would help us be ready for the possibility.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,



Herren Hickingbotham

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: REBECCA M. BLANK *Rebecca M. Blank*
SUBJECT: State Unemployment Rates in May, Labor Department
Release, Friday, 10:00 a.m.

Attached is a list of unemployment rates by State for May 1998--ranked from lowest to highest. Also attached is a map that shows ranges of unemployment rates by State.

- Among the 50 States, the highest May unemployment rates were in New Mexico (6.5 percent) and West Virginia (6.4 percent).
- The lowest unemployment rates were in Nebraska (2.0 percent) and North Dakota (2.1 percent).

The national unemployment rate was unchanged from April 1998 at 4.3 percent. Unemployment rates fell in 22 States and the District of Columbia, increased in 24 States, and held steady in 4 States.

Relative to May 1997, the unemployment rate decreased in 45 States and increased in 5 States and the District of Columbia.

Attachments

Unemployment Rates by State, Seasonally Adjusted
Percent of Labor Force

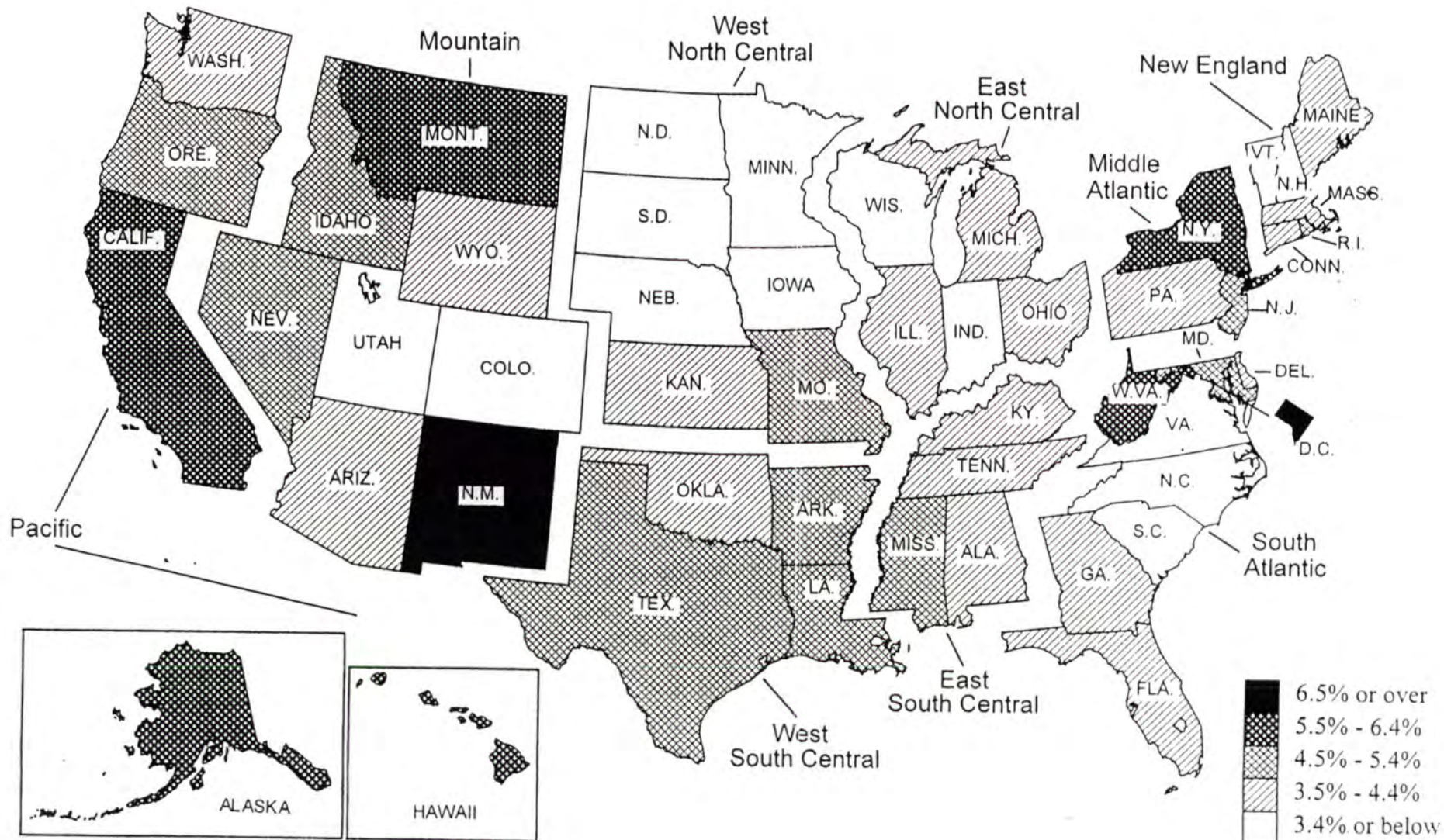
May 1998

Nebraska	2.0	✓ Kentucky	4.2
North Dakota	2.1	✓ Ohio	4.2
✓ Iowa	2.3	✓ Pennsylvania	4.3
✓ Minnesota	2.7	✓ Tennessee	4.3
South Dakota	2.7	✓ Florida	4.4
✓ Wisconsin	2.7	✓ Washington	4.4
Indiana	2.9	Wyoming	4.4
✓ New Hampshire	3.0	✓ Missouri	4.5
Utah	3.0	Texas	4.5
Virginia	3.0	✓ Maryland	4.6
Colorado	3.2	Idaho	4.7
North Carolina	3.3	✓ Nevada	4.7
South Carolina	3.4	✓ Rhode Island	4.7
✓ Vermont	3.4	✓ New Jersey	5.0
Kansas	3.5	Mississippi	5.1
✓ Massachusetts	3.6	✓ Arkansas	5.2
✓ Michigan	3.7	✓ Oregon	5.2
✓ Oklahoma	3.7	✓ Louisiana	5.3
✓ Connecticut	3.8	Montana	5.6
✓ Maine	3.8	✓ New York	5.7
✓ Illinois	3.9	✓ California	5.8
Alabama	4.0	✓ Hawaii	5.8
Georgia	4.0	Alaska	5.9
✓ Arizona	4.1	✓ West Virginia	6.4
✓ Delaware	4.1	✓ New Mexico	6.5
		✓ District of Columbia	8.1
		United States	4.3

Eleven large states are noted in boldface.

Unemployment rates by state, seasonally adjusted, May 1998

(U.S. rate = 4.3 percent)



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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Charles F. C. Ruff, Counsel to the President
William Marshall, Associate Counsel to the President

SUBJECT: City of Chicago v. Morales --The Gang Loitering Ordinance Case

INTRODUCTION

The Supreme Court has agreed to hear an appeal by the City of Chicago addressing the constitutionality of a Chicago city ordinance directed at gang loitering. That ordinance allows a police officer who observes a person whom he "reasonably believes to be a criminal street gang member loitering in any public place with one or more other persons, [to] order all such persons to disperse." Persons who do not promptly obey such an order are subject to criminal sanctions.

The question before you is whether the Solicitor General should file an amicus curiae brief in support of the City of Chicago. The Attorney General and most of the divisions of the Justice Department oppose filing a brief in this case on policy grounds. The Solicitor General and Office of Policy Development (DOJ) favor submitting a brief. DPC and Rahm strongly support filing a brief.

BACKGROUND

Although the constitutional issues raised by the Ordinance are not free from doubt, the Solicitor General is confident, and we agree, that strong arguments can be raised in its defense. There is also no dispute that the United States has an interest in measures that attempt to control gang violence and that a brief from the Solicitor General would therefore be warranted.

Rather, the debate over whether to submit a brief concerns whether the Administration should support the particular approach to gang activity taken by the City of Chicago in this case. The City of Chicago believes that the Ordinance has had a significant effect on gang violence

and that it gives the police an important tool in curbing the type of gang activity that is particularly menacing to communities and their citizens.

The Attorney General, on the other hand, believes that support for Chicago's policy is ill-advised and has asked us to convey her views to you. First, she is concerned that the Ordinance unduly interferes with individual freedom. Loitering, she argues, is perfectly legal activity and the Ordinance empowers the police to order even non-gang members to disperse. Second, the Attorney General contends that the Ordinance is at odds with our commitment to community policing. The use of dispersal orders, she argues, will create resentment towards the police rather than foster the type of positive relationship that is engendered by the community policing programs we have supported. Third, she contends that Chicago's approach is not as effective as the approach taken in other cities such as Boston and that we should limit our support to the programs we believe are the most effective -- particularly when those programs are also less intrusive on civil liberties.

RECOMMENDATION

The Chicago case is likely to generate a landmark decision no matter which direction the Court rules. We therefore begin with premise that the United States has an important interest in being heard before the Supreme Court on this matter.

We also believe that supporting the City of Chicago in this case would be consistent with the priority that the Administration has placed on efforts to fight gang related violence. We also believe it is consistent with our commitment to community policing because it can serve as an effective complement to those measures. We do not suggest that the approach taken by Chicago in this Ordinance is likely to prove to be a cure-all for the problems of street gangs and gang violence and we agree with the Attorney General that other cities can learn much from the particular approach taken by Boston. We believe, however, that differing communities should be able to tailor gang-control measures to their own experience and that Chicago's approach, if taken in conjunction with other law enforcement measures, could prove to have considerable value. We therefore recommend that the Solicitor General file an amicus curiae brief in this case.



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____ Disapprove

THE WHITE HOUSE
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June 18, 1998

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MR. PRESIDENT:

If you approve, the Justice
Department must file its amicus
brief with the Supreme Court
tomorrow.

Phil Caplan
Phil

THE WHITE HOUSE
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MEMORANDUM

TO: The President
FROM: Rahm Emanuel
DATE: 15 June 1998

*Sandy
that is unfortunate
let's discuss.
[Signature]*

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This was the memorandum that Steve Cohen prepared based upon your request for a game plan in the case that peace talks fall apart. I thought that you would find his thoughts interesting.

M E M O R A N D U M

To: Rahm Emanuel

From: Stephen P. Cohen

Subject: End of Game but not End of Match

Part Four: From Secret Diplomacy to United States Public Affirmation of
Peace

Date: May 20, 1998

Here are some proposed elements for an American peace policy in the coming two months, starting with this week when the President returns to the Middle East battle and after Bibi has departed.

WHAT NOT TO DO

1. Do maintain the integrity of the positions and policy. No alternative approach to the Palestinian-Israeli solution should be presented publicly for several months. The position should be that there is a coherent, integrated and balanced set of ideas on the table and the United States awaits an Israeli affirmative response. Hold the Palestinians to their yes, and keep stating that the United States awaits the affirmative Israeli response. Bibi needs to change his answer. The US should keep asking the question.

2. There should be no more Dennis trips. No more Dennis trips, not even one. No, not just one more. There was a long period when every Dennis trip was a pressure for decision. Now every Dennis trip is a relief of pressure for decision, and a false encouragement to the Israeli people that things are moving, and soon it will be worked out. It is essential to be working policy on the understanding that more Israeli people support Bibi because they believe he is going to say 'yes' but is just a tough bargainer than Israelis who support Bibi because they believe he is going to say 'no' and risk a break with President Clinton.

What is to be done:

FROM SECRET DIPLOMACY TO UNITED STATES PUBLIC AFFIRMATION OF PEACE

Since the parties have not taken ownership of peace and the legacy of Sadat-Begin, Oslo, Rabin, and the Israel-Jordan Treaty, the United States must assert ownership and demonstrate that peace is vital and is the only basis for a Middle East future. The American attempt to privately cajole and convince the leadership of the parties is not at an end, nor is the the peace process at an end, but this is a moment the revitalization of peace decision making and the reaffirmation by the people of the Middle East and of America and the world, that peace will not be stopped.

Israel has a popular song and the Likud, has recently appropriated it as special to them, "We have no other Country". The United States must say to the Israeli people and to the Arab peoples: We have no other peace process." So secret diplomacy now has to pause for the Israeli answer of 'yes' and in its place there must be a public campaign for peace, for the Israeli public, for the American public, and for the Arab world, with special attention to the Palestinian world..

1. COMMUNICATE TO THE ISRAELI PEOPLE:

a) The President should give an interview to Israeli Television (TV is the key to the Netanyahu constituency) saying how disappointed he is with the Israeli difficulty in saying "yes" to such a carefully prepared proposal. Yet he should be upbeat in saying how pleased he is that the issue of peace is so

much the preoccupation again of the Israeli leadership. He should say how pleased he is that the American diplomacy has achieved a level of Palestinian compliance with security cooperation that was simply not possible without vigorous American involvement.

No threats, no anger. Just love and sorrow.

He should stress that there are important common interests that must be faced together. Really big future challenges are being overlooked and delayed by delays in the decision process. Making this redeployment agreement is the key to a common front with friendly Arab states and Israel, guided by the United States, to face down these threats.

He should say how important it is that Mr. Netanyahu has acknowledged again and again that Oslo must be honored, that there is no other way to peace but fulfillment of Oslo. Decisions are required to make that commitment effective. We just hope that the Prime Minister will find the way to affirm Oslo with this Government. We know he wants to do it with this Government. The President should stress how much he knows that the Israeli people want peace and deserve the security that comes with peace.

After Israeli TV there could be one to Palestinian TV if carefully prepared with the Palestinian leadership.

b) The President should initiate communication to the spiritual and cultural leadership of Israel, saying it his personal way of celebrating Israel's NEXT fifty years. One by one they should come to the White House for informal brief discussion. Rav Ovadyah Yosef would be the right choice of a spiritual leader; Amos Oz could be the right cultural personality; Amnon Shahak after he leaves the position of Chief of Staff, to further the focus on the common strategic agenda; President Ezer Weizman; Miriam Ben Porat, Israel's outgoing Ombudsman and State Comptroller; Aharon Barak, Israel's Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.; Sephardic Chief Rabbi Bakshi Doron. One a month while we await the Israeli affirmation. Not the politicians, not until there is a politician who takes a courageous leadership role for peace. The message of such meetings: the Israeli people are important to us, they deserve peace, how can we help them reach for peace. Peace is compatible with internal harmony, necessary for it. It is the absence of peace that increases tensions.

2. COMMUNICATE TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

Build the political center in America for peace and effective American diplomacy in the Middle East.

1) The Secretary of State and the Peace Team should speak to Congress, to many Jewish and other audiences about the intensive American efforts and build a constituency for these ideas and for the careful American approach.

2) Gather together the disparate elements who can make up a coalition in America to support peace and diplomatic activism in the future. Jews and Arab Americans, policy wonks and business interests, the few Senators and Congressmen who were not afraid to support the President in the last weeks. Make a commission or some such body or conclave. Not for big recommendations on policy, just for discussions of how to help the United States be most effective in building regional peace, how to get the American people behind this major American foreign policy effort for peace in this dangerous area of the world. Use the cultural events (see above), and evenings or lunches with Israeli and Arab visitors to build the group and expand it. Create a respect for the political center. Now it is marginalized by traditional advocacy groups. Give more time and attention to building a political center on middle east policy than to calm down the traditional one-note hard line groups.

3. COMMUNICATE TO THE PALESTINIANS AND BUILD A PARTNERSHIP FOR CHANGE WITH THEM

5. Help reconstruct the Palestinian image in America, and help bring about change in key Palestinian behavior while awaiting the Israeli answer.

When Arafat comes to meet President Clinton, and that should happen, let it be after very careful preparation of every aspect of his visit and scripting of his speeches, actions and appearance. Make it a significant bilateral visit.

Help them go forward on the Covenant removal for American consumption and in cooperation with the United States, unrelated to the implementation of the redeployment ideas. *The centerpiece of the visit could be a call by Arafat for a meeting of the Palestinian National Council in America with a one item agenda, the Charter repeal consistent with the Arafat letter to Clinton!* This would require careful agreement on whom Arafat would discourage from coming so that there was no visa/Congress explosion.

Create a joint US/Palestinian Commission for the Palestinian Future as a Free and Democratic People. Under this rubric start creating relations between PA officials and the various bodies of US Government to create the most "advanced, effective and participatory Arab self-government" in the region.

Start addressing the Hamas threat with the Gulf States and with Jordan more vigorously. This is a very dangerous situation: the political accommodation that Jordan and the Gulf want with Hamas could destroy all the work you have done to distance Arafat from Hamas. The address for working on this follows.

4. COMMUNICATE TO THE ARAB WORLD:

CONVENE THE United States-Arab States Peace SUMMIT

1) Start talking to Arab leaders. Tell them it is time for them to come forward with their vision of peace, comprehensive, inclusive, interactive and secure. Preempt any negative Arab summit by inviting key Arab leaders to a meeting with the President as a trade-off for not going off the deep end: not undermining American Gulf policies and not building up Sheikh Yassin and Hamas, and perhaps providing a new injection of funds into the Palestinian Authority via some new mechanism which is more American controlled. Move Syria away from a policy of renewed undermining of stability in all its time honored ways.

2) Bring a group of Arab leaders together with President Clinton to declare that peace is still alive but awaits an Israeli decision for peace. Include Crown Prince Abdullah and President Assad, with the closer group of Mubarak, King Hassan II. (Assad will not meet with Hussein or Arafat.) Use it to calm Saudi games with Sheikh Yassin and to get them to reaffirm peace commitments. Use it to stroke Assad so that Syria not be afraid that the US will play Lebanon games against him, and to stop his tendency to play pro-Iraq and anti-King Hussein. This event should just be at the first week of September to just precede the UN General Assembly and trump the Khatami arrival at the UN is that is planned. The joint declaration should be minimalist reaffirming land for peace, 242-338, the importance of all tracks, including especially the Syrian/Lebanon tracks and the multilateral process, and support for American Middle East peace leadership including the ideas on the table.

Working towards this would itself be very positive even if it did not come off.

3) Be careful about the Lebanon initiative of Israel. Make it clear that it can only go forward with Syrian cooperation not as an anti-Syrian initiative. Do not lurch toward Syria and allow Bibi to escape the Palestinian decision, except by the clearest statement to the United States of accepting the withdrawal from the Golan as coming right after the withdrawal from South Lebanon.

M E M O R A N D U M

To:

From: Stephen P. Cohen

Subject: End of Game but not End of Match/

Part Two: Bibi Takes His Best Shot

Part Three: American Response One: A Policy Speech

Date: May 19, 1998

Part Two: BIBI TAKES HIS BEST SHOT

Bibi has taken his best shot. What has it amounted to?

Let us review his main arguments and their status.

1) Bibi shifted the issue from the substance of the American ideas to the issues of process: ultimatum, deadline, only Israel can decide on its security. On substance he shifted from the dangers of 13% to the dangers of Hilary Clinton's declaration on a Palestinian state and the danger that America would dictate its views in the final status negotiations, including on Jerusalem. The objection to 13% just did not stand up; no other objection to the American ideas was seriously attempted. Still Bibi has helped to teach a catechism of Palestinian sins of non-compliance which falls on receptive ears.

2) Fundamentally, Netanyahu has attempted to shift focus from the lack of trust between Arafat and himself to distrust of the Palestinians and of the American approach, laying blame on a specific set of actors, in particular Martin Indyk, Strobe Talbott (the usual suspect), and Madeline Albright 'who trust Arafat or the Arabs in general'. They are unwilling to openly lay blame on the President.

The implication of the lack of trust shift should be made clear. Bibi's theory of peace without trust is a dangerous virus in the international relations of Israel. It means that Israel comes to distrust anyone who acts with trust toward the untrustworthy Arabs, worst of all Arafat. If the United States is not willing to treat Arafat with total distrust, it is not that Israel reconsiders its distrust of Arafat, it is that Israel starts to distrust the United States. This is the great danger to American-Israeli relations in Netanyahu's theory of peace without trust: *distrust is transitive*. It leads to distrust of the democracies who have relations of trust with Arabs, which is all of the democracies who do not share his demeaning theory of Arab diplomacy, America and Europe in particular.

3) Bibi has tried to preempt America's walking away from the process, by broad hints that America would be to blame for any subsequent outbreak of violence. One of his ministers has already blamed

American mediation for the impasse with the Palestinians, arguing that without American "adoption of the Palestinian" approach the Palestinians would have by now accepted whatever Israel's Government was willing to give. This is a brazen accusation that should not be allowed to stand, and the veiled threat of blaming America for violence is a dishonorable threat that should be condemned, not covered to.

4) Rather than uniting Jews behind him, Bibi has sown great confusion. Many feel the Administration has misstepped on process, though not on substance. Many supporters of the President have become more alienated than ever from AIPAC and its approach. Some look to Arik Sharon to save the day, hoping that somehow he can revive the pattern of direct Israeli-Palestinian bilateral agreements, but without full awareness of the positions of Sharon and without any awareness of where Palestinian flexibility has its limits. It is mostly a hope to change the subject. 

5) Bibi has succeeded in reinforcing the view that there is no real Palestinian politics, only Arafat machinations. He has again succeeded in highlighting doubts about Palestinian long term intentions by emphasising the Covenant, textbooks, and by spinning the Nakba (anniversary of the founding of Israel) demonstrations as evidence that the Palestinians are still trying to end the existence of Israel as such.

6) Doubts about Bibi abound in Israel but have yet to harden into politically relevant actions. Threats accumulate from right and left, but with no strong presumption that any will be carried out. Bibi has left the impression that he has weathered another storm, and that no storm is on the horizon that is strong enough to force his hand one way or the other. Third Way has written a letter, signed by four Knesset members, warning to Netanyahu that absent progress within a month it would depart the Government. Ten Government coalition Knesset members from a variety of coalition parties have signed a letter to Netanyahu that is tough and demanding.

PART THREE: THE AMERICAN RESPONSE : 1) A POLICY SPEECH

1) There must be a defining event or public statement that fully activates the Israeli political system. Secretary Albright's brief press conference last week in London did so temporarily but Bibi deflected from substance to process in a highly effective way.

2) The focus must be that process has done all it can, it is now a time for decision about substance. There should be as a background a Secretary's somber detailed review of the history of diplomacy and anti-diplomacy since Hebron. The failures of both sides to build trusted channels, the insistence of both sides on actions and inactions that polarized and enraged. Palestinian security problems and the American ideas as effective answers to them must be emphasised.

3) The conclusion of a major policy speech should be as follows:

The best possible proposal that an American year of effort could produce is on the table, and awaits an affirmative answer. American judgment is that there is no better proposal that the sides are able to come up with, and no better ones that American mediation could come up with. Again and again America has been inviting the parties to submit better ideas that meet their needs and the minimal requirements of their partners. To no avail.

The parties must judge their own interests, and weigh the benefits of agreement against the costs of halting the peace process. It is their judgment alone that will decide. It is not America that will judge the decisions taken, but the history of the region and of their peoples, that is the judge. Their judgment will be in an acceleration toward a future of peace or in the menace of a reversion to a future of violence.

Let each party look at itself and look at its partner and decide. Shall we risk reengaging in peace with a distrusted partner, or shall we risk reengaging in violence with a distrusted partner? Which is the greater risk to us Israelis? What is the greater risk to us Palestinians? Shall we choose a path which could lead to accelerated final status talks in which we could discover whether there is a reasonable mutually acceptable path to peace? Or shall we choose a path which could lead to deterioration of hard fought gains in personal and national security and in personal and national economic hopes?

Do not look toward us as you weigh your decisions. This set of ideas was the best we in America could do in an atmosphere where trust between the leaders in the region

had evaporated. We took as much as possible of Israeli ideas and shaped them to meet minimum Palestinian requirements. Sometimes the Palestinians felt it went below their minimum. We took some Palestinian aspirations and reshaped them for an Israeli Government committed to making its steps toward peace very modest and very cautious. We did so with little and ineffective communication between Israelis and Palestinians, and where the usual sources of help were not available. Understanding between Israel and other Arab leaders had become strained and devoid of basic confidence.

The Palestinian Authority has kept its word with us, affirming a set of ideas and staying with it, despite great internal strain and opposition from without and within. These ideas often upset them but they affirmed them, and with them their basic belief that Oslo was a historical breakthrough that cannot be set aside. We hope this is a dawning of a new maturity in Palestinian diplomacy and if it is it will be much appreciated in future endeavors for peace, and in future direct Israeli-Palestinian negotiations.

Israel's Prime Minister has wrestled with these ideas for several months, trying to fashion creative ways to go forward. We invite him and his Government, and the Israeli people, to decide upon these ideas promptly and favorably. We want these ideas to open a new chapter in the peace process, a chapter which could be written by Prime Minister Netanyahu together with his Palestinian counterparts, and which is the ultimate chapter of a Palestinian-Israeli peace effort. These ideas are on the table and will not be removed from the table. We believe an Israeli 'yes' will be not so much a 'yes' to America, as a 'yes' to the deep-seated Israeli desire for peace, a desire that unites Americans and Israelis.

There is no deadline. There is just the line separating the dead from the living, the line separating war from peace. All of us want all Israelis and all Palestinians on the side of life.

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Here are the elements of an American peace policy in the coming two months, starting with next week when the President returns and when Bibi departs.

WHAT NOT TO DO

1. Do maintain the integrity of the positions and policy. No alternative approach to the Palestinian-Israeli solution should be presented publicly for several months. The position should be that there is a coherent, integrated and balanced set of ideas on the table and the United States awaits an Israeli affirmative response. Hold the Palestinians to their yes, and keep stating that the United States awaits the affirmative Israeli response. Bibi needs to change his answer. The US should keep asking the question.

2. There should be no more Dennis trips. No more Dennis trips, not even one. No, not just one more. After what Netanyahu did to Dennis on the last trip after insisting he come, no one should go until a 'yes' has been communicated officially. 

What is to be done: A MENU

1. Communicate to the Israeli people:

a) The President should give an interview to Israeli Television saying how disappointed he is with the Israeli difficulty in saying "yes" to such a carefully prepared proposal. No threats, no anger. Just love and sorrow. He should stress how there are important common interests that must be faced together, the really big future challenges that are being overlooked.

b) The President should communicate to the spiritual and cultural leadership of Israel. One by one they should come to the White House for informal discussion. Rav Ovadyah Yosef would be the right choice of a spiritual leader; Amos Oz could be the right cultural personality; Amnon Shahak after he leaves the position of Chief of Staff; President Ezer Weizman; Miriam Ben Porat, Israel's outgoing Ombudsman and State Comptroller; Aharon Barak, Israel's Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.; Sephardic Chief Rabbi Bakshi Doron. One a month while we await the Israeli affirmation. Not the politicians, until there is a politician who takes a courageous leadership role for peace. The message of such meetings; the Israeli people are important to us, they deserve peace, how can we help them reach for peace.

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6. Start working on the religious dimension of Judaism/Islam and Christianity. Do not avoid the sacred issues of Jerusalem but separate them from the political sovereignty issues.
7. Instruct the next US Ambassador to the United Nations to hold informal consultations on the future of the peace process with a variety of nations. No resolutions, just discussions, based on the Albright speech and hopefully the Presidential speech.

6-19-98

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

JUNE 16, 1998

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: MINYON MOORE
BEN JOHNSON

RE: MINISTERS MEETING

We followed up on your discussion regarding the memorandum you received from Walter Fauntroy requesting a meeting with African American denominational leaders. At an earlier meeting with Carol Willis, you requested a meeting with ministers as a way of renewing your relationship and strategic alliance with key members of the African American clergy.

We met with Carol Willis, and consulted Bob Nash and Rodney Slater to get their advice on the type of meeting you should host. The focus of our discussions centered primarily around the meeting type and size that would get the maximum political mileage for you and the vice-president. Further, since this key group will be critical in the upcoming months, we wanted to ensure you were able to have the broadest possible outreach.

We explored the idea of a denominational leaders meeting of the type advanced by Rev. Walter Fauntroy. However, while everyone saw some benefit in such a meeting, we felt that it would not cover enough of your clergy base. Additionally, it would leave out independents, and some of your earliest supporters who may not be closely aligned with the denominational leadership, but who are powerful in their own right.

Finally, after discussing this with Carol Willis, we believe that the size of the meeting should number approximately 100 people. The size would be similar to the group you hosted for dinner in the residence in 1995. We have attached a list of proposed invitees for your review.

Can we include all of Fauntroy's group who are independent? Can we include a number of independents who wouldn't be in the group? You explained to Fauntroy that we wouldn't do it. We need to carefully plan to make a meeting of this nature a success. Can we include a number of independents who wouldn't be in the group? You explained to Fauntroy that we wouldn't do it. We need to carefully plan to make a meeting of this nature a success.

Proposed Ministers Meeting with POTUS

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Bishop John Hearst Adams
Senior Bishop AME Church
Seventh Episcopal District Church
Columbia, SC

Dr. Charles G. Adams
Hartford Memorial Baptist Church
Detroit, MI

Rev. Willie Barrow
Chair, Rainbow/PUSH Coalition
Chicago, IL

Bishop Cecil Bishop
Charlotte, NC

Rev. Jerry Black
Beulah Missionary Baptist Church
Atlanta, GA

Bishop Charles E. Blake
West Angeles COGIC
Los Angeles, CA

Reverend Harry Blake
Mount Chanaan Baptist Church
Shreveport, LA

Rev. Ralph Blanks
Mother African Zoar United
Methodist Church
Philadelphia, PA

Bishop H.H. Brookins
AME Methodist Episcopal Church
Nashville, TN

Bishop Philip A. Brooks
New St. Paul Tabernacle COGIC
Detroit, MI

Rev. Amos Brown
Third Baptist Church
San Francisco, CA

Bishop E. Lynn Brown
Christian Methodist Episcopal
9th Episcopal District
Los Angeles, CA

Rev. Granger Browning
Ebenezer AME Church
Ft. Washington, MD

Bishop J.L. Burris
Church of Christ Holiness Church
USA
Little Rock, AR

Rev. John Cherry
Full Gospel AME Zion Church
Temple Hills, MD

Bishop Melvin Clarke
Church in the Round
Monaco, PA

Reverend Julius Clay
Israel CME Church
Gary, ID

Bishop Phillip R. Cousin
1st Episcopal District of AME Church
Philadelphia, PA

Rev. C. Mackey Daniels
West Chestnut Baptist Church
Louisville, KY

Rev. C.D. Edwards
Cincinnati, OH

Proposed Ministers Meeting with POTUS

**Bishop J. Delano Ellis, II
Pentecostal Church of Christ
Cleveland, OH**

**Dr. Renita Espinosa-Weems
Berean Baptist Church
Nashville, TN**

**Dr. Clay Evans
Chicago, IL**

**Rev. Walter Fauntroy
New Bethel Baptist Church
Washington, DC**

**Rev. Floyd Flake
Allen AME Church
Jamaica, NY**

**Reverend Ted Foster
Eastern Star Missionary Baptist
Church
Dallas, TX**

**Bishop Marshall Gilmore
Dallas, TX**

**Bishop William H. Graves
Presiding Bishop
1st Episcopal District
CME Church
Memphis, TN**

**Bishop Samuel Green
St. Johns COGIC
Hampton, VA**

**Rev. Jerome Green
St. Luke AME Church
Little Rock, AR**

**Elder A.Z. Hall
COGIC World Headquarters
Memphis, TN**

**Rev. Robert Handley
Mount Harmony Missionary Baptist
Church
Pine Bluff, AR**

**Rev. J. Benjamin Hardwick
Praises of Zion Baptist Church
Los Angeles, CA**

**Reverend Wallace Hartsfield
Metropolitan Missionary Baptist
Church
Kansas City, MO**

**Rev. Joe Harwick
Los Angeles, CA**

**Imam Johnny Hassan
Little Rock, AR**

**Bishop J.N. Haynes
Dallas, TX**

**Dr. H. Beecher Hicks
Metropolitan Baptist Church
Washington, DC**

**Rev. Ricky Hicks
Little Rock, AR**

**Rev. Larry Hinton
St. John AME Church
Norfolk, VA**

**Rev. Marion Humphrey
Little Rock, AR**

Proposed Ministers Meeting with POTUS

**Bishop Frederick James
AME Church
Columbia, SC**

**Dr. T.J. Jemison
Mount Zion Baptist Church
Baton Rouge, LA**

**Reverend Dwight C. Jones
1st Baptist Church of South
Richmond
Richmond, CA**

**Rev. Odell Jones
Pleasant Grove Baptist Church
Detroit, MI**

**Dr. E. Edward Jones
National Baptist Convention of
America
Galilee Baptist Church
Shreveport, LA**

**Dr. E.J. Jones
1st Unity Missionary Baptist Church
Chicago, IL**

**Dr. Sam Jones
Mount Zion Missionary Baptist
Church Complex
St. Louis, MO**

**Dr. Barbara L. King
Hillside Chapel & Truth Center, Inc.
Atlanta, GA**

**Reverend Charles King
Brown Memorial CME Church
Louisville, KY**

**Dr. Samuel Billy Kyles
Monumental Baptist Church
Memphis, TN**

**Reverend Ann Lightner
Mount Calvary AME Church
Towson, MD**

**Bishop Nathaniel Linsey
Senior Bishop Christian Methodist
Episcopal Church
Cincinnati, OH**

**Dr. Fred C. Lofton
Metropolitan Baptist Church
Memphis, TN**

**Bishop Eddie I. Long
New Birth Missionary Baptist Church
Atlanta, GA**

**Reverend Fred Lucas
Bridge Street AWME Church
Brooklyn NY**

**Dr. Henry Lyons
National Baptist Convention, USA,
Inc.
St. Petersburg, FL**

**Bishop S.C. Madison
United House of Prayer
Washington, DC**

**Rev. Randall McCaskill
Olivet Baptist Church
Philadelphia, PA**

**Brother Bruce McClure
Beltway Church of Christ
Camp Springs, MD**

**Pastor Vashti McKenzie
Payne Memorial AME Church
Baltimore, MD**

Proposed Ministers Meeting with POTUS

**Rev. Calvin McKinney
Passaic, NJ**

**Rev. Samuel McKinney
Mount Zion Baptist Church
Seattle, WA**

**Rev. T.C. Millner
Morning Star Holiness Church
Martinsville, VA**

**Bishop Donald G. Ming
District AME Zion
Atlanta, GA**

**Rev. John Modest Miles
Morning Star Baptist Church
Kansas City, MO**

**Imam Wallace Deen Mohammed
Muslim American Society
Calumet City, IL**

**Bishop Paul S. Senior Morton
Greater St. Stevens Full Gospel
Baptist Church
New Orleans, LA**

**Dr. Otis Moss, Jr.
Olivet Institutional Baptist Church
Cleveland, OH**

**Dr. Cecil "Chip" Murry
1st AME Church
Los Angeles, CA**

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Church of God in Christ
Marietta, GA**

**Bishop Gilbert E. Patterson
Temple of Deliverance Cathedral
Bountiful Blessings Church
Memphis, TN**

**Bishop Norman Quick
Bronx, NY**

**Dr. Frank Reid
Bethel AME Church
Baltimore, MD**

**Rev. Henry Rhim
St. Joseph's Missionary Baptist
Church
Jacksonville, FL**

**Dr. W. Franklin Richardson
Grace Baptist Church
Mount Vernon, NY**

**Elder John Robinson
Christian Methodist Episcopal
Church
Memphis, TN**

**Bishop Kenneth Robinson
College Station, AR**

**Reverend William Robinson
Theresa Hover United Methodist
Church
Little Rock, AR**

**Reverend Leslie Sanders
Chicago, IL**

**Reverend Leroy Shelton
Flint, MI**

**Bishop J.H. Sherman
Pentecostal Temple Church of Christ
Charlotte, NC**

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**Dr. Bennett Smith
National Missionary Baptist
Convention of America
Buffalo, NY**

**Dr. W.T. Snead
President
National Missionary Baptist Church
of America
Los Angeles, CA**

**Arch Bishop George Stallings
Cathedral of the African American
Catholic Congregation
Washington, DC**

**Rev. Charles Stith
Organization for a New Equality
Boston, MA**

**Reverend W. C. Tims
New Zion Missionary Baptist Church
St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church
Magnolia, AR
Taylor, AR**

**Bishop L.T. Walker
Holy Temple Cathedral Church of
God in Christ
Little Rock, AR**

**Dr. William Watley
Newark, NJ**

**Reverend Ken Whalum
Olivet Baptist Church
Memphis, TN**

**Bishop Milton A. Williams
Glide Memorial United Methodist
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San Francisco, CA**

**Rev. Cecile Williams
Glide Memorial United Methodist
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**Reverend Henry M. Williamson
Chicago, IL**

**Bishop Levi Willis
Norfolk, VA**

**Bishop R. L. H. Winbush
Gethsemane Church of God in Christ
Lafayette, LA**

**Reverend Howard Woods
St. Paul United Methodist Church
Roland, AR**

**Rev. Dorothy McKinney Wright
Presbyterian Assembly
Washington, DC**

**Rev. Addle Wyatt
Vernon Park Church of God
Chicago, IL**

**Reverend L. Henderson Bell
Mount Pleasant Missionary Baptist
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Kansas City, MO**

**Bishop Clarence Carr
Western Episcopal District AME Zion
St. Louis, MO**

**Bishop Frank C. Cummings
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Jacksonville, FL**

**Bishop Victor Curry
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Kansas City, MO**

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Florissant, MO**

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Mount Pleasant Missionary Baptist
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THE PORTLAND TEAM HAS SEEN

6-19-98

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Mr. President

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To: See the distribution list at the bottom of this message

cc:

Subject: Good News in Portland

I just wanted to call your attention to some good work by our advance people, which can often get lost in the shuffle.

The Portland advance team (Mort Engelberg was the Lead) took it upon themselves to find a "local hero" story to provide a positive story to go along with the coverage of the President's attendance at a political fundraiser the evening he arrived.

The team asked around among the offices of local elected officials and came up with two young girls, aged ten and seven who were inspired by the President's call for national service. They bake cupcakes and cookies which they sell at school functions and then use the money to buy bicycles for underprivileged children.

By inviting these children to attend the airport arrival, and then arranging an informal meet and greet we got a great front page photo and story in the Oregonian the next morning and considerable attention on the Portland tv news that night. This was done with an investment of only a few minutes of the President's time.

Message Sent To:

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United States Senate

WASHINGTON, DC 20510

Phil - (To leg Affairs
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This came back

June 18,

from the Oval,
but I wasn't
sure if the President
had seen it - Christ

President William J. Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President,

We believe it is time for the Administration to take the appropriate steps to follow through on the intent of the 1990 Federal Employee Pay Comparability Act (FEPCA) and recommend a pay increase for Federal employees of no less than 5.8% for Fiscal Year 1999. We share your commitment to maintaining our robust economy and strongly believe that Federal employees should share in the nation's economic prosperity as well.

As you know, FEPCA was enacted in order to bring Federal employees toward comparability with the non-federal rates that prevail in different localities across the country. The law set in motion a schedule designed to close the 30% pay gap between Federal workers and their private sector counterparts. Unfortunately, FEPCA has never been fully implemented. The "economic emergency" exception has been used to deny Federal employees pay increases provided for by FEPCA. However, after 30 years of spiralling deficits we are on the verge of balancing the budget for the first time in 30 years - 4 years ahead of schedule. Today, the budget is virtually balanced, unemployment is at a 25-year low, and inflation is at a 30-year low. Now is the time to get Federal employees back on track by giving them their long overdue pay raise.

In order to maintain the high quality of service the American people have come to expect, we need to be able to recruit and retain the most qualified and competent employees. We believe strongly that there is no justification for continuing to severely limit the impact of FEPCA and have put forth legislation which clearly defines the conditions necessary to permit use of the economic emergency exception. As you may be aware, similar legislation was included in the House Treasury Postal Appropriations bill reported out of the full Appropriations Committee last night. In the meantime, we urge you to fulfill the intent of FEPCA and support a 5.8% pay increase for 1999 and recommend an appropriate increase in next year's budget proposal.

Federal pay should not be treated as a source of savings during the budget process. Certainly, if we are to expect more from our Federal workforce, if these very dedicated individuals have to do more with less during this time of downsizing, then we should ensure a rate of pay comparable to what they could get in the private sector. Federal employees and the public they serve deserve no less.

Thank you for your attention to this important matter.

Sincerely,



Barbara A. Mikulski
United States Senator



Paul S. Sarbanes
United States Senator



Charles S. Robb
United States Senator



John W. Warner
United States Senator



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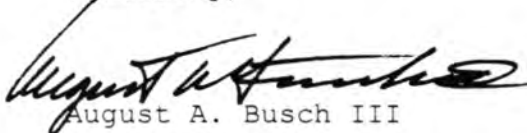
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Dear Mr. President:

Anheuser-Busch Companies has successfully been doing business in China for 3 years. We believe, as you said in your speech June 10, that your policy is a "principled, pragmatic approach," that does not ignore our fundamental differences with the communist regime, but seeks to stimulate vigorous growth and cultural ties. In terms of marketing a consumer-based product, we believe that your balanced approach will lead to greater growth for American companies who have invested in China.

We appreciate your position and thank you for your leadership.

Sincerely,


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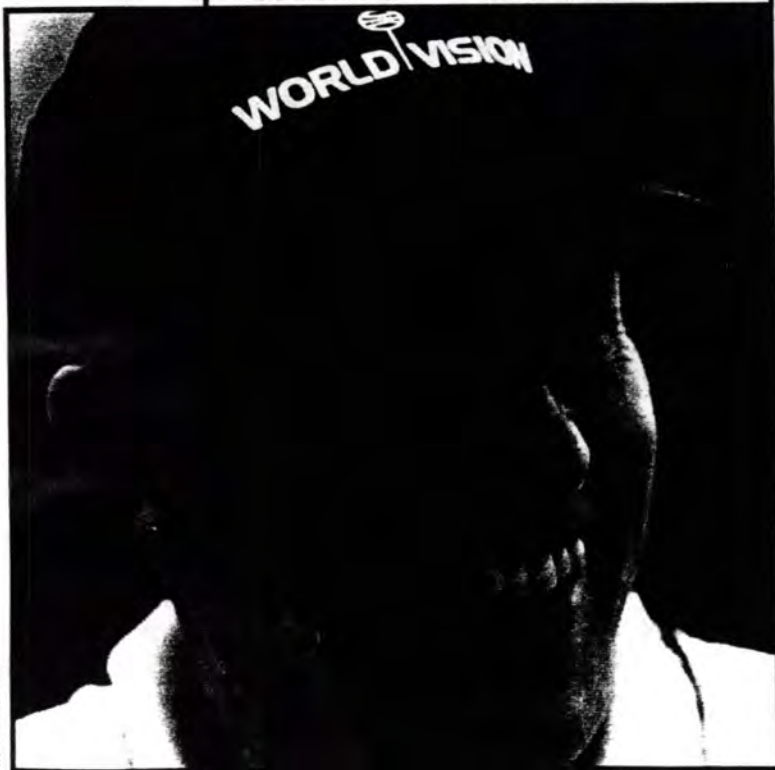
De-Seiple-ing World Vision

Straight talk from Bob Seiple on myopic Americans and the new realities facing international development.

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Bob Seiple:
"People die in this world not simply because they don't have food or water, but because they don't have hope."

After serving more than a decade at World Vision, Robert Seiple is stepping down this month as president of the largest privately funded Christian relief-and-development organization in the world. During his tenure, Seiple doubled the funding for relief work and moved WV's headquarters from California to Federal Way, Washington (south of Seattle). His most lasting contribution, however, may prove to be his pushing the organization beyond the first two steps of relief and development into effective engagement of the deep-seated nationalistic conflicts that have erupted around the globe in recent years. World Vision, which was founded in 1950 when Seiple was eight years old, today operates in 100 countries worldwide. Before coming to World Vision, Seiple served as a United States Marine captain during the Vietnam War and was president of Eastern College and Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary.



INTERVIEW BY KEVIN D. MILLER

How has the landscape of relief and development changed since you came to World Vision in 1987?

I began during the last two years of the Cold War, which was followed by the chaotic, dysfunctional, transitional era we're still in. Without the balance caused by having two world superpowers, we've seen virulent identity wars break out that are difficult to stop and that continue to burn like fires in the back 40. Relief-and-development agencies need to bring a new emphasis to conflict analysis and reconciliation that relief agencies have never had.

For instance, you can go to the border of [the former] Zaire and Rwanda and feed refugees in the camp, but if you stay long enough, the refugees not only recover physically but begin to monetize the food they're getting so they can buy guns and go back over the border and continue the carnage. Bringing reconciliation in these circumstances requires a new level of geopolitical sophistication, for which we have precious few models.

Do faith-based organizations receive more respect now in the international community than when you began?

Absolutely. We are invited to sit at tables we have never sat at before. We are listened to in ways that we've never been listened to before. I don't know how long this window of opportunity will stay open for faith-based organizations, but the world realizes it doesn't have answers for the Bosnias and the Rwandas of our time.

How does the modifier "Christian" distinguish the work of Christian development agencies?

Where others see intractability, Christians see possibility because of the reality of a sovereign God. Our hope is not just an abstract theological concept, but a hope made tangible by the resurrection of Christ and the reality of his second coming. This gives us a sustainable hope, which is a very important commodity in development work. People die in this world not simply because they

Where the Money Goes
What percentage of World Vision revenue comes from government sources?

We are the largest privately funded relief-and-development agency in the world. Just under 18 percent of our funding comes from government sources, which means the great majority of our funds is from private sources.

What percent goes for administrative overhead?

Last year our administrative overhead was about 20 percent.

Is that considered an acceptable percentage for donor-based organizations?

In terms of the watchdog agencies, anything 35 percent or better is acceptable. I think most thinking people feel that it's a very good ratio, given how we raise money and how we use it. At the same time, we constantly try to get it lower when we can do so without destroying the effectiveness of the ministry. Some ministries cost money—and working in the developing world is not inexpensive in terms of its structure.

The Next Millennium
What do you think your legacy will be?

I tend to look forward and let other people figure that out. But I would hope my legacy would be one of keeping the faith of our forefathers. I would hope it would be one of courage in doing what was right, even when it was difficult or disruptive. By that I mean things like moving an organization 1,100 miles and putting everything on the line so that we could position that organization to be better able to work in the twenty-first century. I hope folks would see the work we've done with the reconciliation methodologies that we've been discussing. And I would also hope that we've become more reflective in working with the right agenda during the decade-plus that I've been here.

Then there would be other people who would look at the numbers and note that we went from a \$145 million organization to a \$350 million organization, plus or minus. That's fairly dramatic.

What will face your successor?

The world is changing at exponential rates, and organizations that are going to have an impact in the twenty-first century have to do two things right. They have to make the changes that will be necessary, and then they are going to have to pick their partners with wisdom and discernment. The humbling part of our world

is that no one organization is going to operate by itself. We're going to be working alongside folks in the next century, I think, that we've never thought of working with before.

Leaving World Vision, how do you understand God in a world where 33,000 children die daily from hunger-related causes?

In my travels, I saw young children who had almost never experienced the human touch banging their heads against orphanage walls. As these kids died, their names were taken off the cribs and their bodies were carried out at night. Such tragedies are impossible to grasp, and we will always ponder the question of where God is. The concise answer, of course, is that God was the same place he was when his Son was hanging on the cross.

At the same time, we must be careful that we don't blame God for the fallenness of humanity. For instance, we still live in a world—albeit with 6 billion people—that can still feed itself and has the means to

generate food stores to feed many more. The dominion God has given human beings over the earth is not just a gift, but also a challenge and a responsibility. If a two-year-old North Korean girl starves to death because we can't get food to her, I think we've failed in our responsibility. We are to use the tools God has given us to solve these problems.

I remember standing on a bridge over the Kagera River on the border of Tanzania and Rwanda about a month after the killing started there. Looking into that river swollen with dead bodies—old and young, boys and girls—I saw there the depth of evil in the world. At the same time, as the water sprayed down over the falls, a rainbow hovered over the entire scene. While there is much to despair over in this world, believers know this is a world God so loved. That's a good starting point as we go out into the world. We do not have to bring God with us when we go. He's there first, even before the foundations of the world. And that's tremendously comforting.

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Some have criticized World Vision for losing its original Christ-centered focus. What is driving this criticism?

Some of it has been a perception problem. This is an organization that was founded in the heart of an evangelist, Bob Pierce. Those who followed him didn't keep all his *methodologies*. Pierce went to the pastors, for instance. Stan Mooneyham, who came second, went to the folks in the pews. When you bypass the pastors and go to the folks in the pews, you create a dynamic that might raise some questions.

Also, in 1978 World Vision began the process of internationalization. This means simply that we began to give the ministry away to other entities around the world on an equal basis, a process that's still going on. I think we failed to properly explain to churches what was happening.

Having said that, however, I don't think we ever lost that evangelistic heart. Admittedly, our job description is a little different than for people who do crusades or hand out Bibles or do translations. We are charged with undertaking relief-and-development work. But this work is a sign and an outworking of the gospel of Jesus Christ. I think some people feel that when you become more holistic, you have to give something else up. That's not true. It just might make the witness to the gospel a bit richer.

Does World Vision sometimes undertake relief work without mentioning the name of Jesus?

In terms of evangelism, you just mentioned one methodology: saying the name of Jesus. Whether we are in a restrictive context or not, our emphasis should always be to show the love of Jesus through our work and share his name where we can share it. But there are places where we'll be expelled from the country if we were to broadcast the name of Jesus. So we need to be wise as serpents and gentle as doves in those contexts. In a broad sense, our method of witnessing is incarnational. We walk the talk. People have to be drawn to the gospel, especially people who have been brought up with another story.

Does that mean replacing their religious stories with the gospel story?

Yes, over time. This is not only true with those in non-Christian nations, it's

also true in so-called Christian nations. In America we have a lot of Christians talking about truth but demonstrating something less in their actions. This makes the gospel unattractive. In fact, when we're not careful about how we treat one another, we can inoculate the unconverted against the gospel we say we believe. That's one of Satan's great methodologies.

So, I think if we were going into a country where you can't speak openly the Word, that's probably not all bad. Saint Francis said to preach the gospel every chance you get—use words if necessary. That's very real and important in a restrictive country, but it's also increasingly important in the Western context, where we have the freedom to say anything.

Evangelical Politics

You've been president of Eastern College and of World Vision, and you understand the politics that operate in evangelical organizations. What message would you like to communicate to the leaders of our institutions?

I don't want to suggest that I have all the answers, but I think the church is very much in need of a way of doing business that brings back the purity of the faith. The saddest part of my 15 years of working with Christian ministries is how Christians treat Christians and the energy that's expended in trying to purify a denomination or in trying to create an ascendant organization, one that's better or bigger or takes in more money than the next one.

I think we've gotten away from the ethic of love and grace. All too often in the public square, our Christianity comes across as either triumphal or judgmental. The Great Commission gets short shrift because we have yet to figure out how to love in terms of the Great Commandment, which was given before the Great Commission.

I believe there's a need for repentance among visible Christians today in terms of the Great Commandment to love God and neighbor. I say that from the perspective of someone who was raised in the church, saved in the church, memorized his catechism and his King James Version of the Bible in the church, and who loves the church. I say it because I'm bothered by the amount of our energy being dissipated by answering questions that Christians ask of Christians. They're not questions about loving Jesus. They are theological nitpicking that border on the political and have an ideologi-

cal bent. They are less than holistic and are designed as a litmus test for who will be included in the circle. As we balance the number of angels on the tip of a pin, we've not noticed the world is going to hell in a handbasket.

But aren't there questions of truth for which one should fight to the death?

There are questions of truth that one should be prepared to die for. There are questions that one should be prepared to discuss. And there are questions about which one should simply say, "That's a good question; after we stop seeing through the glass darkly, maybe we won't have to ask it again. Or maybe we don't need to ask what even Christ never chose to ask." Each case needs to be looked at individually.

But look at the enormous amounts of energy that go into these fights. At what expense? Do they strengthen our foreign missions efforts? Is the perception of Christian solutions to ecclesial problems in the eyes of the unconverted as good as it could be? Is there any possibility that in our internal catfights—which have become anything but internal—we have turned people off?

Mahatma Gandhi once was asked what it would take for India to become Christian. He answered that Christians would have to start acting as Christians. I think all of us who have platforms for speaking need to be very, very careful. This is where leaders are going to be held up and judged, not by one another, but by almighty God.

Do you see this infighting as unique to North American Christianity?

Yes, pretty much so. As I go around the world, I see people whose commitments to almighty God are much purer and a faith that's much richer than ours. We have insulated ourselves like we insulate our homes and have made faith less than necessary. We like a good argument, and we like to be heard in the public square. We don't care if folks are falling off the sides of the kingdom platform as long as we can make our points.

I find there are a lot of questions and definitions that only Americans talk about and divide over that are never thought about in other parts of the world. They don't have time to think about them. They're persecuted, they're less than whole physically, they're fighting for their families' lives, they're trying to hold onto the last shred of hope. Their faith—the subject of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen—is real.

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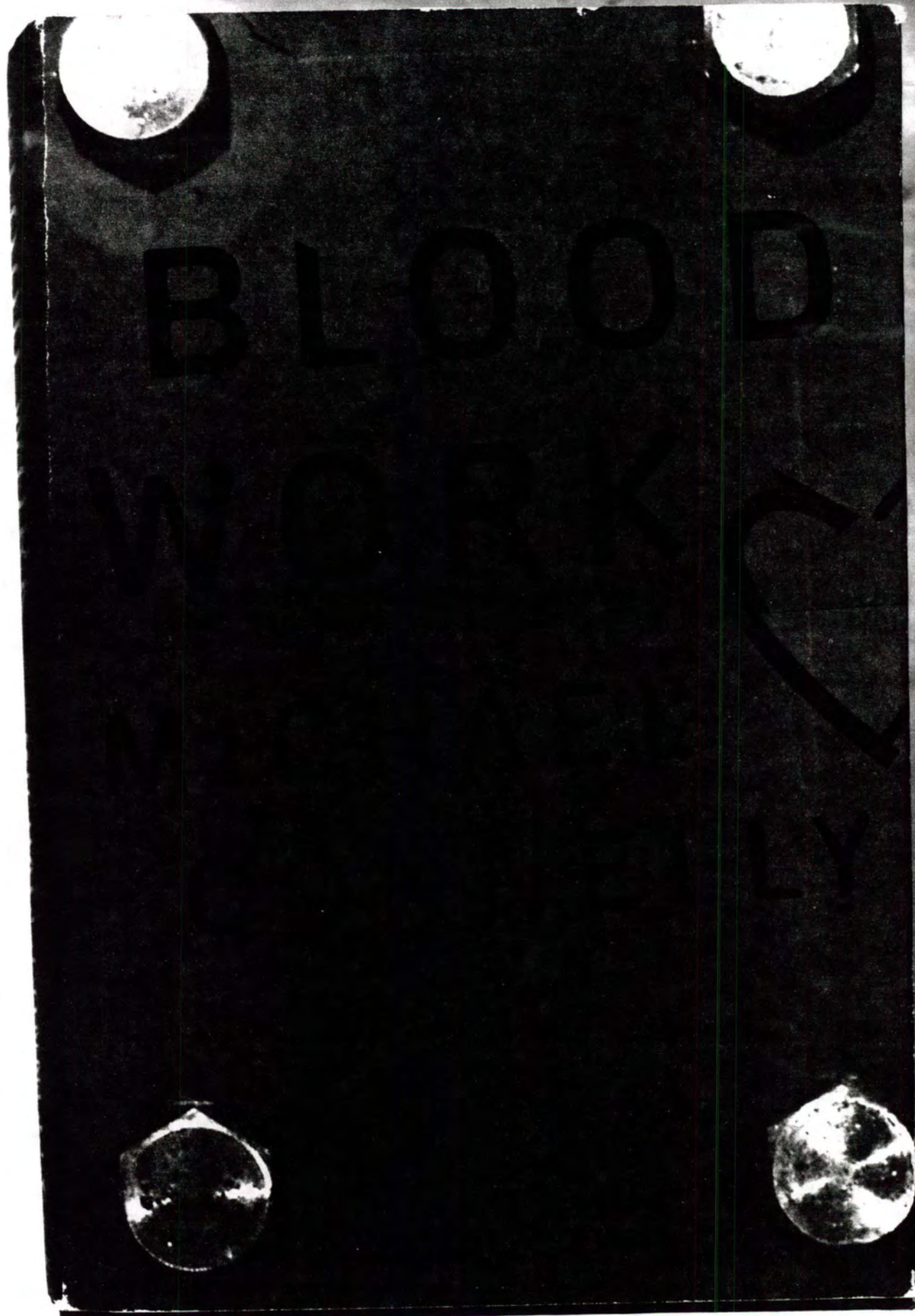
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Please allow me to thank your administration and the Congress for passage of S1150, which included five year funding of the Federal Crop Insurance Program.

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This simply will not happen because the proposed 10% charge of the imputed premium on the "cat" will cause mass cancellations of policies, and therefore have an adverse impact on loss ratios, which will result in premium increase for the other crop insurance programs, thereby reducing participation, all of which means less premium dollars and not more.

Farmers were promised a viable crop insurance program when Congress enacted the Crop Insurance Reform Act of 1994, one which is fair and equitable for **all** participants. The 10% charge proposed on the "cat" policies is **not** equitable for the majority of farmers in the southern states, nor is it equitable for farmers on the west coast and the upper part of the New England states, either because of the size of farms or type of crops grown.

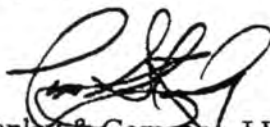
I have included with this letter statistical crop insurance data for our state showing the number of active "cat" policies, and you can readily surmise the severe negative financial impact the proposed change will have on these policyholders.

I have contacted a number of Senator's concerning this problem, namely Bumpers, Boxer, Cochran, Feinstein, Coverdell, Grassley, Harkin, Leahy, Conrad, Daschle, Baucus, Graig, Santorum, and Kerry.

I wanted you to know of the problem, and ask that you do all you can to assure the American farmer he will have an insurance program that is sound and equitable for **all**.

Thank you for taking the time from your schedule to read my letter and consider the problem, and I hope to see you when you come home to Arkansas in July.

Respectfully,



Stanley & Company, LLC
Tom Stanley, President

1998 CROP YEAR STATISTICS
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Total Number of Policies:	33,728
Total Number of CAT Policies:	28,118 (83%)
Acres Covered:	3,805,000
Acres Covered by CAT	3,092,000 (81%)
Total Premium in Arkansas	\$33,269,000
CAT Premium in Arkansas	23,726,000 (72%)
Total Est CAT Cost To Farmers (1998)	\$1,405,900
Total Est CAT Cost To Farmers If Bill Passed (1999)	2,372,600 (69% Increase)
CAT Coverage Level Now (1998)	30%
CAT Coverage Level If Bill Passed (1999)	27.5% (12% Decrease)

**** Source: Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC)
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Mr Bill CLINTON
President of the United States

Paris June 11th

Dear Mr President,

It was a great honor to have met you during your Paris visit, at the Hotel Matignon, in 1994, after receiving the Pritzker Prize.

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Ruth and I would like to thank you for your superb hospitality during the Georgetown Class of 1968 Reunion weekend. We greatly appreciated the opportunity to spend the night in the White House Residence - the Queen's Bedroom is beautiful and wonderfully comfortable.

Thanks also for including us in the Blair House reception and for asking us to join you in the Residence after the Saturday night South Lawn event.

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Again, many thanks for your warm hospitality.

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by the fact that Chattanooga/Tennessee is Wuxi's sister city. The then mayor of Suzhou, who is approximately our age, had been educated at the University of Denver and at Harvard, spoke fluent English, and was very interested in the American concept of "constructive engagement" with China. At no time did I encounter ideological challenge or hostility.

The evolution of a "normal" relationship with China will not be accomplished overnight. It is one that will require generational change as elders weaned on the dogmatic and twisted tenets of Marxism and Maoism die away and are replaced by younger generations whose interest is in earning money, living prosperously, and experiencing the cultural influences of the West in general, and of America in particular. If in your public appearances you somehow can reach out to those younger generations and "connect" with the dynamism and success that characterized your visits to Japan, Ireland and other countries, you can stimulate their hunger for closer contact with our American way of life.

The architects of the Tiananmen Square massacre are ten years closer to their graves, if not already in them. Poland has begun the trial of former Communist leaders for the 1970 killings of 44 workers who protested price increases. Former President Jaruzelski, who was Defense Minister at the time, will stand trial if he is determined sufficiently healthy. Twenty years ago, this would have been unthinkable. It is not inconceivable that the same could happen one day in China to those responsible for the Tiananmen Square massacre. If you can project to China's younger generations the benefits that are identified with our democratic system, including the worth and rights of the individual, and the creativity and prosperity that America fosters, impetus will be given to those younger generations to draw closer to the U.S. and to reject the ossified distortions of America that have been propagated to maintain a small group in political power.

As for what you will see in China, the Forbidden City and the Great Wall are impressive, to say the least.

I wish you and Hillary great success in this historic visit to China.

With best wishes,

Yours truly,



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