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Love With a Little Love



"Both sides have been hurt,
both sides must forgive."

30th Nov. 1995

Sharon Hawley

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Mr Clinton & Mrs Clinton,

I will never forget tonight,
Over the past week so much
has happened. I have worked
closely with Whitehouse aide
including David Morehouse,
Michael Smith and Natalie
Hartman. I really admire them!
I think this is the time for
Peace in N. Ireland. Peace is
in the hearts of the people - nothing
will destroy that!

Your visit is of great importance
as it shows the people of
Northern Ireland have support
world wide in their peace campaign.

Meeting you is like a
dream come true. Thank you!

Sharon Hawley 3 Sept 1995

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State of North Carolina
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September 17, 1998

The Honorable Bill Clinton
President of the United States
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President:

I have talked to Erskine Bowles by phone today concerning the tobacco farmer in the South. I urge your unstinted support because it has a very definite affect on our economy in North Carolina which is our backbone.

Our farmers need certainty and stability for the future if they are to continue farming tobacco. Our tobacco farmers' future and survival depend on increasing exports. Tobacco should be included in every export program just like other agricultural commodities. This year, every pound of tobacco that goes to the Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation will mean a direct reduction of quota in 1999. We expect that a number of farmers will be forced out of tobacco production if quota falls much lower.

I have discussed this matter with the leaders of the North Carolina Farm Bureau and others and they feel that the small and medium size tobacco farmer needs to be considered. I ask that you use your resources to explore these possibilities and establish export policy that includes tobacco at every opportunity.

Mr. President, we need your help now more than ever and I hope you will look at this matter favorably. Please don't single out tobacco as farmers are not looking for special privileges, but fair and equal access to exports markets. I'm enclosing ten suggestions which we need to consider at this time.

Thank you and with all good wishes.

Please help us!

Respectfully,

Jim Graham
James A. Graham
Commissioner

cc: Honorable Erskine Bowles

- Open China's markets to U. S. tobacco and tobacco products - Tobacco farmers should have the same access to markets in China as other U.S. agricultural commodities. Opening up this market should be a condition for membership in the World Trade Organization.
- Use GSM-102 credit programs as a way to sell un-manufactured American tobacco to emerging markets, especially Southeast Asia. Find a way to make it work for tobacco exporting.
- During the upcoming negotiations of the Free Trade of the Americas Agreement, (FTAA) include tobacco along with other agricultural products.
- The office of USTR and USDA Trade Policy should include and consider tobacco in market access negotiations along with other U.S. agricultural commodities.
- Greater flexibility should be allowed for use of No-Net cost funds in order to enhance the movement of Cooperative Stabilization stocks into non-traditional markets.
- Increase the percentage of U.S. produced leaf tobacco in the domestic blends of those countries that receive U.S. foreign aid.
- (X) Reconsideration should be given to tobacco's use of USDA Export (1) promotion programs, (2) Enhancement Funds, (3) credit guarantees, and (4) MAP Funds.

Action Requests

- Hold meeting between USDA, USTR, southern Farm Bureaus, American Farm Bureau and other appropriate federal agencies to set short-term and long-term export strategy options.
- Establish "road map" outlining specific steps necessary to increase exports of un-manufactured tobacco.
- Identify export programs for which un-manufactured tobacco could be made eligible and take the necessary steps to implement.