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THE WHITE HOUSE
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To Al Friendly

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the President's outbox today
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your information.

Rick Hutcheson

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April 27, 1980

TO: The President
FROM: Alfred Friendly, Jr. *AF*
SUBJECT: Draft Message of Condolence

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Attached at your request is a draft message from you to the memorial service to be held today in Florida for the eight airmen who died during the unsuccessful rescue mission in Iran.

The message is to be transmitted through Major General Robert Bond, commander of ~~England~~ Air Force Base, who expects your call.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

To Stu Eizenstat

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CC: Jack Watson

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 26, 1980

Mr. President:

Attached is the letter to Governor John D. Rockefeller, IV, regarding the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), which you requested on April 16, 1980.

This letter is in response to Governor Rockefeller's letter to you dated April 4, 1980.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Stu", with a stylized flourish at the end.

Stu Eizenstat



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STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
CHARLESTON 25305

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draft standard
answer
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April 4, 1980

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER IV
GOVERNOR

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Dear Mr. President,

It is my understanding that budget proposals being considered at the national level could lead to eventual elimination of LEAA funding. Should such an action occur, state and local criminal justice agencies in West Virginia would suffer a devastating blow at a time of increasing need.

During recent weeks, various agencies at the local and state level have expressed serious concern over the possibility of losing LEAA support and the far-reaching impact such action would accrue to their respective jurisdictions. To West Virginia, the provision of LEAA funds has been a godsend. The monies have been used judiciously and innovatively, upgrading law enforcement agencies to an unprecedented level and enabling the state to achieve the lowest crime rate in the nation.

I am personally concerned that LEAA might bear an inordinate proportion of FY'81 proposed budget cuts. This would be particularly regrettable at a time when LEAA leadership is stronger and more competent than ever before. I realize the need to balance the budget, but I urge that LEAA block grant funding be given priority consideration for retention.

We thank you for your continued interest and support.

Sincerely,

John D. Rockefeller IV

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

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 28, 1980

To Governor John Rockefeller

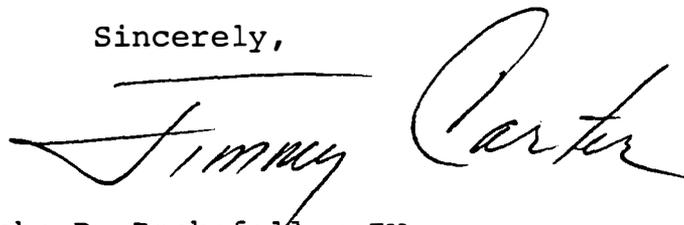
Thank you for your recent letter regarding the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA). As you know, I recently submitted to the Congress a revised budget for FY 1981 which would eliminate most of LEAA's grant programs. Because of their special significance, however, I propose to retain the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, the Bureau of Justice Statistics, and the National Institute of Justice.

This sharp reduction in LEAA was a difficult decision for me. I know that LEAA funds are important to many States and that, despite past criticism of LEAA, there were States such as yours which put them to excellent use. Nonetheless, the high inflation rate and my determination to balance the federal budget required that we scrutinize all federal programs and led to my determination to realign the federal role in the criminal justice system.

We tried, of course, to be sensitive and careful in determining where to propose reductions. The difficult decision we made with respect to LEAA helped us to avoid reductions in important human service programs.

I know you appreciate the very difficult choices we had to make.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Jimmy Carter". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned to the right of the word "Sincerely,".

The Honorable John D. Rockefeller IV
Governor
State of West Virginia
Charleston, West Virginia 25305

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APRIL 30, 1980

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Popular Religion, Film and the American Psyche

Gerald E. Forshey

Order and Justice Under John Paul II

John Langan, S.J.



Charlton Heston (right) in a scene from 'Ben-Hur.'

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Has Its Shortcomings
- Teaching Judaism to
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To: Jim McIntyre
Frank Moore

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CC: The Vice President
Al McDonald

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EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
 OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET
 WASHINGTON, D.C. 20503

*Frank -
 Go all out -
 Get Harold to
 help - Try to
 change "no's" to
 abstain, if not
 "yes's"*

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: James T. McIntyre *J. A. Moore*
 Frank Moore - *T.S.L.T*

SUBJECT: Update on Selective Service Registration

Despite our success in the House earlier this week, we are in serious trouble in the Senate on Selective Service registration. In order to be able to commence registration in June, we must get the supplemental appropriation through both Senator Proxmire's subcommittee and the full Senate Appropriations Committee by the end of next week (May 2).

Committee approval is important for two reasons. First, of course, it is necessary before the funding resolution can be taken to the Senate floor. Second, it will allow Selective Service to reprogram approximately \$1.0 million from its summer training program.

This will keep us on the timetable for a June registration even though the full \$13.3 million supplemental is held up for another 2-3 weeks by a filibuster on the Senate floor. The last day that Selective Service can do the reprogramming and still meet the June schedule is Monday, May 5th.

Senator Proxmire's Subcommittee is scheduled to mark-up the resolution on Tuesday. The situation in the Subcommittee is very fluid and at the moment we are uncertain that we have the necessary votes. Our most recent head count shows:

<u>"Yes"</u>	<u>"Undecided"</u>	<u>"No"</u>
Stennis	Laxalt	Proxmire
Bayh	Durkin	Mathias
Huddleston		Leahy
Sasser		Bellmon
Weicker		Schmitt

Fortunately, even though he is opposed to registration, Senator Proxmire has indicated that he will report the resolution to the full committee, regardless of the subcommittee vote.

The situation in the full committee is not materially better - particularly because Senator Magnuson is also opposed. Jim McIntyre and General Meyer (The Army Chief of Staff) are scheduled to meet with Senator Magnuson on Tuesday.

Our current head count on the full committee shows 14 Senators favor registration; 3 are undecided; and 11 are opposed:

<u>"Yes"</u>	<u>"Undecided"</u>	<u>"No"</u>	
Stennis	Bumpers	Magnuson	Bellmon
Byrd (W. Va)	Durkin	Proxmire	McClure
Inouye	Laxalt	Eagleton	Garn
Hollings		Burdick	Schmitt
Bayh		Leahy	
Chiles		Hatfield	
Johnston		Mathias	
Huddleston			
Sasser			
DeConcini			
Young			
Stevens			
Schweicker			
Weicker			

In order to have any real assurance of success, we must shore up both of the undecided Democrats and convince some of the conservatives - particularly Republicans such as Laxalt, McClure and Garn - that registration is important for our national defense.

For the time being, it is not necessary for you to become directly involved. Frank has already spoken with Senator Stennis to stress the importance of this issue to you. On Monday he will talk to Senator Byrd to see that he is brought up to date.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

To Al McDonald

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CC: Anne Wexler

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

*Very good
"Report"
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April 26, 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM : AL MCDONALD
ANNE WEXLER *AW*

SUBJECT: Anti-Inflation Activities

Attached for your information is a summary of activities during the past week and the first issue for a new Inflation Report. The Report will be sent every Friday to the print media, Democratic members of Congress, interest groups, and involved Federal officials in Washington and regional offices.

11:00 AM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 25, 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

ANNE WEXLER *Anne*

SUBJECT:

Additional Background Information for Your Speech
to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Below is some additional background information for your speech to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce on Monday, April 28.

The Chamber membership is approximately 95,000, comprised of individuals, businesses, associations and state and local Chambers of Commerce. 70% of it's membership is small business.

Bill Verity, Chairman-Elect of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce met with you on March 20. He will assume that office at the Chamber's board meeting following your speech. Bill is currently the Chairman of the Board, ARMCO.

You named Mr. Verity to the President's Export Council in September, 1979. He is the U.S. Co-Chairman of the U.S. - U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council and Director of the National Council for U.S. - China Trade.

As Chairman of ARMCO, Mr. Verity has strongly supported SALT II, MFN with the Soviet Union, Trade Reorganization, your National Export Policy and your current Anti-Inflation program. He was also the prime mover in the corporate community behind the EPA "bubble" policy.

Jay VanAndel is the current Chairman of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and Chairman of the Board, Amway.

Dick Lesher has been the President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce since 1975. He has generally been non-supportive of you, the Administration and our goals.

In the past, the relationship between the Administration and the U.S. Chamber has been strained. This has been due primarily to the lack of leadership of the past elected Chairman (Jay VanAndel), and the independence of the Chamber at the staff level. Bill Verity will not allow the staff to usurp his authority and his role as spokesman for the Chamber.

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Bob Rackleff
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Introductory Material on Iran
for U.S. Chamber of Commerce Speech

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Chairman Jay Van Andel; Chairman-elect Bill Verity;
President Dick Leshner; members of the Chamber of Commerce.

It is a pleasure to be here with men and women who
care so deeply about their nation and its future.

I have come here to talk about something you and I have
worked on together -- regulatory reform. But before I begin,
I want to say a few words about the recent events in Iran.

Last Thursday, I cancelled a carefully-planned operation
to rescue the American hostages being held in Tehran.
Eight members of the rescue team died accidentally in the
withdrawal, and several others were injured. I take full
responsibility for this.

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Rescue*

As a nation, we are mourning the loss of eight brave men. We have opened our hearts to the families of those servicemen. And we are grateful to all who were involved in this mission.

We are saddened by the tragic results, but we can also be proud that we cared enough about our fellow Americans to attempt such a difficult, humanitarian venture.

We can be proud that we have in our country brave men who risked their lives for the sake of others.

We can be proud that we have carried ourselves in this crisis with restraint, with firmness, and with compassion for our own citizens and for the citizens of Iran.

To the Americans held hostage in Iran, I say to you, we have not and will not relent until we have your safe release. We will use every means at our disposal.

To the Iranian government, I say to you, the responsibility for this tragic occurrence is yours. End this outrage and rejoin the community of peaceful nations.

To the rest of the world, I say, do not doubt the resolve of America.

To the American people, I say, be proud. We have tried nobly. Our only remorse would be if we had not tried.

The Iranian crisis is an extraordinary test of our patience and understanding. But it is not our only test, and we cannot stop everything else to await its resolution.

Indeed, the crisis in Iran and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan underscore a simple truth: To be strong in the world, we must be strong at home. We must face with renewed urgency our energy problems and our economic problems.

That is why I am here to talk about regulatory reform.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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April 24, 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Al McDonald *CD*
Rick Hertzberg
Bob Rackleff

SUBJECT: Presidential Speech:
U.S. Chamber of
Commerce

Scheduled Delivery:

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Constitution Hall

Your speech for this occasion is
attached.

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Anne Wexler
OMB (Granquist, Petkas)
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Ray Jenkins
Staff for Fred Kahn
CEA (Irving, Eads)

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Monday by Rich Reiman x2845.]

Bob Rackleff
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Remarks to U.S. Chamber of Commerce on Regulatory Reform

Chairman Jay Van Andel; Chairman-elect Bill Verity;
President Dick Leshner; members of the Chamber of Commerce:

It is a pleasure to be here with men and women who care
so deeply about our nation and its future.

I want to talk today about something you and I care
about deeply -- regulatory reform.

For years, we have needed an overhaul of Federal
regulations -- to weed out those that hinder competition,
that needlessly burden us, or that simply have outlived
their usefulness.

We needed a new dedication to strengthen a private
economy that created the world's highest standard of living.
Growth, efficiency, innovation, and productivity in America

are more than economic terms. They are the necessary precondition for the social and economic justice we have sought throughout this century. They call on our best efforts today.

Let me remind you of the situation when I took office.

During the previous eight years, 25 new agencies sprang up to administer 90 new programs to deal with pollution, product safety, workplace health and safety, and a host of other problems.

These new programs and agencies came one at a time, each with its own logic and public demand for action. There was no coherent management system, no real effort to coordinate efforts, and little regard for the paperwork and red tape and large costs adding up for both public institutions and private businesses.

For eight years, you heard more than enough rhetoric about regulatory reform. A parade of Administration officials came before you to denounce the evils of regulation. My two immediate

predecessors studied it from stem to stern, set up commissions and conferences, and generated recommendation after recommendation.

Yet each year the burdens of regulations grew.

Moreover, in these eight years, day-to-day management of many regulatory agencies reached a dismal low. Regulators too often ignored their effect on the economy. Competition and the marketplace were things to protect business and consumers from. Some regulators simply bungled their jobs.

When I came into office, for example, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration had earned a reputation for nitpicking, arbitrary and just plain silly regulations that betrayed our intention to protect workers from real hazards.

That is what we faced in 1976. Let me review what has happened since then.

Together with Congress, we effectively deregulated the airline industry. That single action saved consumers an estimated \$2.5 billion in the first year alone. It sparked a boom in both air travel and innovation that brought out the best in our competitive system.*

Two weeks ago, the Senate passed a landmark reform of trucking industry regulations, one of my key reforms. It would abolish the anticompetitive, inefficient, anticonsumer, inflationary practices that these regulations have permitted -- even required -- for decades.

It could save Americans \$8 billion a year in freight costs. This bill is pending in the House, and I urge Members of Congress to act swiftly to make this savings available to American consumers.

*Kahn would add: "The airlines have fallen on hard times because of the phenomenal increase in fuel prices, but it will emerge healthier and more productive because of the discipline of competition." However, it does not seem necessary to single out this one industry for special mention of a current problem.

In other areas, we have opened up competition in broadcasting and telecommunications, and in the railroad industry. This month, I signed into law our first major financial reform in decades -- which opens up competition and phases out interest ceilings on savings accounts, giving small savers access to the rewards of a free market.

My Administration revived the multilateral trade negotiations and concluded a major reduction in trade restrictions throughout the world. The increased competition and expanded export markets will improve productivity, reduce our trade deficit, dampen inflation, and create hundreds of thousands of new jobs.

After years of debate, government is moving out of the business of oil and natural gas prices. It is a painful, yet necessary step to end our dangerous and inefficient waste of imported oil.

I centralized enforcement of job discrimination laws, eliminated duplication, and dramatically cut backlogs. I brought some common sense to OSHA, eliminating some 1,000 unnecessary regulations, and concentrating enforcement in the most hazardous industries.

I made a special effort to appoint regulatory officials who shared my commitment to vigorous, intelligent, flexible enforcement. They have carried out a myriad of innovations to reduce burdens while achieving their enforcement goals.

My Regulatory Council is releasing a report today that details 143 such initiatives.

Bill Verity worked with the Environmental Protection Agency to develop a major innovation, the new "bubble policy." That policy sets plant-wide emission standards, rather than standards for each source. It lets companies decide on their own where and how to control emissions most cost-effectively.

Bill, that has been a major step forward, and I commend you for your key role.

I put into place a government-wide management system for regulatory agencies. Upcoming rules or important changes now appear on a regulatory calendar, to help eliminate overlapping and inconsistent new rules.

We now subject major changes to a tough economic analysis. Regulators must spell out alternatives and choose the least burdensome option to meet the same goals.

For example, careful analysis of the proposed air quality standard for ozone reduced compliance costs by \$2 billion a year. We got rid of unnecessary regulations for freight car maintenance and saved the railroads \$100 million. Besides savings from deregulation, our management improvements have resulted in savings of \$3.5 billion.

At my direction, the Office of Management and Budget will oversee regulatory policy, including such areas as paperwork and information gathering.

We have also made some progress in the most maddening of all regulatory burdens -- paperwork. In three years, we have cut paperwork by 15 percent, and I sent to Congress a Paperwork Reduction Act to achieve even more savings.

Also before Congress is a comprehensive Regulation Reform Act. Senator Ribicoff, Senator Culver, and Congressman Danielson are working hard to produce a bill this session. I am working closely with them, and I believe we can succeed.

In short, these have been the three most productive years of regulatory reform in our history, any way you measure them. History will record my first Administration and the 95th and 96th Congresses as a time of fundamental reorganization and revitalization of American industry.

We have accomplished this without neglecting important social problems. I have a deep commitment to regulations that serve vital public interests. There are many areas of our national life that we cannot leave to impersonal market forces.

Many regulations are here to stay, let nobody misunderstand. That may disappoint those who seek the return to a past of government indifference to social problems. Regulatory reform does not mean turning back the clock.

For example, this country clearly will not back off the goals of the Clean Air and Clean Water acts. Those laws came from a strong and sustained public demand to protect an environment increasingly saturated with pollution.

Just last week, we celebrated the 10th anniversary of Earth Day and took stock of our progress. Environmental regulation has markedly improved the quality of our lives.

We can be proud of this national commitment to a clean environment.

But we can, and must, ensure that government regulations fulfill their goals efficiently and fairly. Only then can we ultimately meet the goals we have set for this country.

Let me add a final note.

There is no greater domestic problem than inflation. I need not tell you how serious it is, or what is at stake. It underscores the need to curb over-regulation as an economic necessity and a key to our long-term security.

Inflation also underscores the need for continued cooperation between government and business.

I have fulfilled a longtime Chamber of Commerce goal by sending to Congress a balanced Federal budget for 1981. It will be the first in balance in 12 years -- and only the

second in 20 years.

I moved to restrict the inflationary growth of credit. I imposed a stiff gasoline conservation fee. And I expanded our wage and price restraint effort.

One crucial part of this effort is voluntary compliance with our guidelines. It is a difficult challenge, but self-restraint offers an immediate easing of inflation.

It is certainly far preferable to mandatory wage and price controls. I am opposed to mandatory controls, and I will continue to oppose them. They would produce shortages, distortions, and inefficiencies lasting for years.

Underlying my economic efforts is the conviction that a strong private economy is the source of our nation's unique character and unparalleled quality of life. Inflation clearly is undermining that source.

And while we call on the American people to help bear the burden of fighting inflation, we must also offer them the hope for progress in our economic future.

I seek nothing less than the revitalization of American industry, a resurgent competitiveness here and throughout the world. We have prospered in the past from fair competition, and we can prosper still further.

We have the world's strongest economy. We have the world's most productive work force. We have an unparalleled innovative capacity. We have what it takes.

Let us reaffirm today that partnership of government and business to assure that our products are better and sell for less than any other nation's. Let us also reaffirm our responsibilities for our environment, the safety of workers, and the health and security of our people.

I am prepared to do my part. I have devoted more than three years of hard work to that task.

We have a bright future ahead. I ask you now to join with me to help make that future a reality and an enduring legacy to later generations.

Thank you.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

4/28/80

Rick Hutcheson --

Attached is copy of
President's letter, and
original Vance letter
of resignation.

Original Presidential
has been handdelivered to
the Secretary of State
early this morning, directly
from this office to his,
per request from the President.

Copy has been given to
Jody Powell.

-- Susan Clough

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THE SECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON

Monday, April 21

Dear Mr. President:

I have the greatest respect and admiration for you and it is with a heavy heart that I submit my resignation. It has been a privilege and a high honor to serve you and our nation. I look with pride and satisfaction at the many actions and new directions which have marked our foreign policy under your leadership. The Panama Canal Treaty, the Camp David Accords, the Egyptian- Israeli Peace Treaty, normalization of relations with the Peoples Republic of China, the strengthening of our military forces and our alliances, the negotiation of the Salt II Agreement, the Zimbabwe settlement, and the new thrust and direction given to our relations with the nations of the Third world are several of these major steps.

I know how deeply you have pondered your decision on Iran. I wish I could support you in it. But for the

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reasons we have discussed I cannot.

You would not be well served in the coming weeks and months by a Secretary of State who could not offer you the public backing you need on an issue and decision of such extraordinary importance - no matter how firm I remain in my support on other issues, as I do, or how loyal I am to you as our leader. Such a situation would be untenable and our relationship, which I value so highly, would constantly suffer.

I shall always be grateful to you for having had the opportunity to serve. I shall always have for you the deepest respect and affection, and you know you can count on my support for your continued leadership of our Nation.

Respectfully yours,



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 28, 1980

To Secretary of State Cyrus Vance

I accept your resignation with regret, but with deep appreciation for your dedicated and effective service to me and to our Country.

As mentioned in your letter, we have had notable accomplishments under your leadership as Secretary of State. I share your pride in what has been achieved.

Because you could not support my decision regarding the rescue operation in Iran, you have made the correct decision to resign. I know this is a matter of principle with you, and I respect the reasons you have expressed to me.

You leave your post with the admiration and best wishes of a grateful nation. Our close friendship and partnership during challenging

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times have been a source of strength and reassurance to me.

I look forward to your continuing advice and counsel on matters of importance to the United States -- our country, which you have served so well.

Your friend,
Jimmy Carter

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You should call Senator Byrd to invite him to come in to discuss foreign policy, as we discussed this morning.

NOTES: (Date of Call _____)

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April 27, 1980

April 27, 1980

Presidential Message

*Memorial Service,
near Eglin, Fla
(Hurlburt)*

I grieve with you for eight fine, ^{and brave} men who died in the service of America. You have as consolation in your sorrow the memory of their lives. These airmen were your family, your friends and fellow workers, and the joy they gave you in their lives can help, in memory and in time, to cover the wound of their deaths.

To me and to their country they have left an equal gift: the legacy of their daring spirit. It is the quality which Pericles, some 2500 years ago, marked in the soldiers of his city, when he said:

When Athens shall appear great to you, consider that her glories were produced by valiant men and by men who knew their duty, by men who felt the urgings of honor when they came to act."

These men of your family, of America's family, acted for our nation's honor. Their bravery and their free acceptance of great hazard in the line of duty ennoble not just them but all of us.

I pray with you, in memory of them, for the freedom of 53 other Americans in Iran, for the freedom our eight brothers lived to defend ^{offered their lives} and, ~~died to try~~ to win. And I pledge myself, in their memory and for all of us, to the other cause worthy of their daring spirit --- the cause of a lasting peace for a free America.

Our nation, committed to

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Trip to Texas to visit
injured servicemen from
terminated rescue mission

Monday, 4/28/80



ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE

Major Gen Clark Kelly AFB
{ Gen Van Den bos Med Ch Col Bishop
Arman William V. Toth

{ Staff Sergeant Joseph Pyera *

LT Jeffrey Harrison AF *

Major Leslie Petty USMC *

Major James Schaefer USMC

Brig Gen Andre Ognibene

Brook Army Med Ch

Col Pruitt

Savagery - despicable -
depraved

Dishonor on them, not
Amer warriors

Type of people responsible
for holding hostages

Probs - demand sacrifice
offered ultimate sacrifice
for freedom

Heroes - inspiration