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Bill Moyers

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Dear Mr. Mjelde:

Thank you for your letter of February 27th. We particularly appreciate your comments to the President on the space program and the Bible.

Sincerely,

Bill Moyers
Special Assistant
to the President

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Mr. Joseph N. Mjelde
1216 Broadway
Bremerton, Washington

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Joseph N. Mjelde
1216 Broadway
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Feb. 27, 1965

Mr. Bill D. Moyers
Special Assistant
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The White House
Washington, D. C.

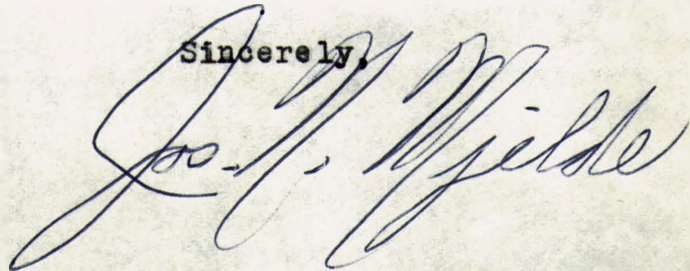
Dear Mr. Moyers:

Congratulations on the very fine picture of yourself that appears on "Newsweek". I was especially impressed with the care you took with your tie and colar, little things mean so much.

Knowing as I do of President Johnson's interest in the space program and the Bible, I thought he might benefit from the enclosed letter.

I'll appreciate having you read it, and in the event you think it has merit, will you pass it along to him? In the event you have the time, I'd like to know your reaction.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Joe N. Mjelde", written in a cursive style.

Joseph N. Mjelde
1216 Broadway
Bremerton, Wash.
February 27, 1965

The Honorable Lyndon B. Johnson
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear President Johnson:

I read of your increased interest in the space program and I also know you regard the Bible most highly.

Since you have shown this interest, I feel sure you would like to know more regarding The Creator's purpose toward man. At Genesis 1:21 the record is given regarding the creation of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden.

"Further, God blessed them and God said to them:
Be fruitful and become many and fill the earth
and subdue it."

At Psalms 37:10 and 11, The Almighty has this to say regarding the destiny of man.

"And just a little while longer and the wicked
one will be no more.
And you will certainly give attention to his
place and he will not be.
But the meek ones themselves will possess
the earth.
And they will indeed find their exquisite
delight in the abundance of peace."

Continuing at Psalms 115:16, we have more information regarding man's place in the universe.

"As regards the heavens, to Jehovah the heavens belong,
But the earth he has given to the sons of men.

Jesus Christ at Matthew 5:5 is in full accord with these scriptures when he states:--

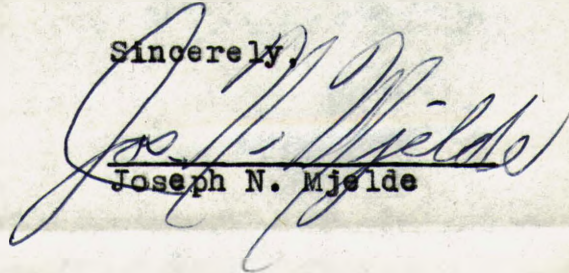
"Happy are the mild-tempered ones, since they will
inherit the earth."

Page two of letter to President Lyndon B. Johnson

And finally it is recorded at 1 John 2:17

"Furthermore, the world--(not the literal earth, Eccl. 1:4, but the system of things) is passing away and so is its desire, but he that does the will of God remains forever."

Sincerely,



Joseph N. Mjelde

P. S.

There is a very fine publication available titled "From Paradise Lost To Paradise Regained." This points out the way whereby one may enjoy everlasting life on the earth which is soon to be restored to the condition as was the Garden of Eden. If you are interested Mr. President, I'll be very glad to see that you have a copy of this publication.

JVI/1965/ST25 St Louis

February 15, 1965

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Lewis, David S
Symington, Stuart

Dear Mr. Busch:

Thank you very much for your letter of the 9th inviting the President to come to St. Louis in late May to participate in your Bicentennial Space Symposium and Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Space.

The invitation is a very appealing one but it is simply impossible for the President to include this in his spring schedule.

He is grateful to you for asking him, though, and sends his best regards.

Sincerely,

Jack Valenti
Special Assistant to the President

Mr. August A. Busch, Jr.
President, St. Louis
Bicentennial Corporation
407 North 8th Street
St. Louis, Missouri

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(To remain with correspondence)

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Date: **February 12, 1965**

TO: **Office of the Administrator, National Aeronautics and Space Administration**

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Furnish this office with a copy of your reply. Yes No

Return the original correspondence to this office. Yes No

REMARKS: **The President will be unable to witness the test firing on the 27th.**

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By direction of the President:

Jack Valenti

Letter of Feb. 9 to the Pres. from O. P. Middleton, Chairman, Camden County Industrial Commission and C. G. Russell, Chairman, Camden County Commissioners, Woodbine, Ga. expressing concern that the solid fuel rocket program funds were eliminated from the budget. Also suggest he come to witness the Thiokol solid rocket firing on Febr. 27th.

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February 1, 1965

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McDonnell Aircraft

Astro Metallics Corp

RK Darling Co.

Snap-Tite, Inc

MEMORANDUM TO:

ROSE MCKEE
SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

It is a little early for this type of activity and I am not certain whether the White House could participate in it anyway because of the commercial aspects involved. However, I believe it would be well if you went ahead to plan it for SBA and possibly it could become a matter for White House participation at a latter date.

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George E. Reedy

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MEMORANDUM FOR GEORGE REEDY

I would suggest that you tell Rose McKee that it's a little too early to be planning something of this sort -- and that basically this might better be done by SBA rather than the President.

Jack Valenti

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SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
WASHINGTON 25, D.C.

January 21, 1965

MEMORANDUM

TO: George E. Reedy
Press Secretary to the President

FROM: Rose McKee, Director, Office of Public Information *Rose McKee*

SUBJECT: Possible SBA-White House Salute to Role of Business in
Space Program.

High honors undoubtedly will be paid the astronauts who orbit the earth in the two-seat Gemini capsule. SBA suggests that recognition also be given business firms that have contributed to Gemini's success. Perhaps this could be a separate White House event, after the astronauts have been honored.

Specifically, SBA suggests that the President present citations from SBA to McDonnell Aircraft, St. Louis, builder of the Gemini capsule, and to three small subcontractors who produced components critical to a successful performance of the capsule. The small firms, who got their contracts with SBA help, are:

Astro Metallica Corp., Chicago, producers of the beryllium
shingles which prevent the capsule and
astronauts' incineration;

R. E. Darling Co., Bethesda, (plant at Tucson), producers of
the astronauts' breathing hose;

Snap-Tite Inc., Union City, Pa., (area of high unemployment),
producers of critical hose couplings.

McDonnell, a leader in utilizing SBA services to spread space work among small firms, recommended the three subcontractors for the citations. It said they exemplify the ingenuity of many hundreds of small firms working on the capsule.

No announcement of the citations would be made until after the astronauts' return. But much planning needs to be done.

An early decision would be most helpful and most appreciated.

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January 19, 1965

Dear Mr. Huffer:

As Dr. Goldman indicated in his recent letter to you, he has referred your correspondence to this office for comment.

I have discussed the use of magnetic force as a tie down mechanism in spacecraft with those who have the responsibility for space capsule design. Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration report that it is not planned that magnetic tie down be used in the most advanced of the spacecraft developments. As you recognized in your paper, there are other methods which can be used; at the same time, the magnetic tie down has the disadvantage of requiring relatively dense metals at the tie down points and introducing into the spacecraft magnetic fields which could interfere with the proper functioning of electronic equipment.

Thank you very much for taking the time to bring your ideas to our attention.

Sincerely,

D. H. Steininger

Mr. Emmett C. Huffer
165 Straith Street^x
Staunton, Virginia

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January 5, 1965

Dear Mr. Huffer:

Thank you for your letter of December 28. While it is certainly interesting, it does not fall within the scope of my work for the President. I am enclosing a sheet which will give you a clearer idea of our functions.

Since I am anything but an expert in the matter which you discuss, I am referring your letter to the Office of Science and Technology with the request that they reply directly to you.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Eric F. Goldman
Special Consultant
to the President

Mr. Emmett C. Huffer
165 Straith Street
Staunton, Virginia

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THE WHITE HOUSE OFFICE

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(To Remain With Correspondence)

TO Executive Secretary

National Aeronautics and

Space Council

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OFFICE OF THE SPECIAL ASSISTANT.

Date January 4, 1965

FROM THE SPECIAL ASSISTANT

ACTION:

Comment _____

Draft reply _____

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For your information _____

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See below _____

Remarks: _____

(envelope)

Ltr to the P, 12/29/64, fm Herb Plambeck
Farm Dir, XWHO Broadcasting Company,
Des Moines, Iowa -- forwards ltr fm 10 yr old son, Jim Plambeck,
asking when US is going to get a man on Mars, etc.
writer expresses disappointment unable to get to LBJ Ranch last
month to join with sev. other Iowans at time Iowa
hog was presented the President. (Ltr addressed
to Secretarial Staff)

By direction of the President:

Douglass Cater
Special Assistant
to the President

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Dear George,

Thank you for any consideration you can give this request.

George C. Wilson 12/28/64

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Memo to George Reedy

From George Wilson, Aviation Week, Room 507, Driskill Hotel.

Re: Request for backgrounder with President on some specific questions of primary interest to aerospace industry.

(Aviation Week (McGraw-Hill) is easily the heavyweight magazine in its field. Has overseas as well as U. S. circulation.)

These are questions which, if answered by the President, would be most enlightening to the executives of our defense and space firms as well as their government counterparts. *(if granted in Washington, our editor of course would be there. His name BOB HOTZ.)*

Great Society and Aerospace -- Does the President feel that with the space and Defense Dept. contract pyramid narrowing, it is time for the aerospace companies to turn more of their scientific talents to domestic needs? Is he worried that military and space programs are monopolizing too much of our scientific and engineering talent? Could he communicate his hopes and fears about this specialized, but vital, industry?

Military vs. Civilian Space Endeavor -- Does he feel the present mix is correct or does he intend to give military space more emphasis as an insurance against near space weapons? How about after the civilian manned landing on the moon? Should the U. S. push on from there to the planets or take a breather from exploration and instead exploit the knowledge we gained in learning how to fly to the moon? For example, does he believe weather forecasting is a better space investment than more exploration? Or space communications?

Whither the airplane-- President Johnson during he election campaign emphasized that the airplane will always have a place in our military establishment. As the most knowledgeable President the U. S. has ever had on airpower, how does he view the Air Force's ambition for a new bomber to follow the B-52s and B-58s? If getting there "fustest with the mostest" is indeed a military truism, why not develop the supersonic transport for the military first and the civilian market second.

Military blueprint -- Can we expect any sharp changes in the Mc Namara military strategy in the Johnson-Humphrey years?

An exposition of the President's views in some of these areas, not necessarily for attribution, would provide some real guidance for a nervous industry going into the last half of the 1960s.

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December 14, 1964

Dear Mr. Kerr:

This is a miniscule portion of the material Dr. Carroll has sent to us during the last two years. It will give you an idea of the type of projects he is promoting.

Our best regards.

Sincerely,

Ivan Sinclair
Assistant to the President

Mr. Breen Kerr
Assistant Administrator for
Technology Utilization
National Aeronautics and Space Administration
Washington 25, D. C.

Enclosure papers on Cost Effectiveness, Weather, Economy in Government, and Attrition and Economic Research Group, Inc. as submitted to Ivan Sinclair by Dr. Frank Carroll.

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Date: December 5, 1964

TO: Office of the Administrator, National Aeronautics and Space Administration

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Furnish this office with a copy of your reply. Yes No

Return the original correspondence to this office. Yes No

REMARKS:

The President will be unable to meet with Dr. Wong as suggested.

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By direction of the President:

Kenneth O'Donnell

★ Special Assistant to the President

Letter of Nov. 9th to the President from Chung-ming Wong, Ph. D. 1501 Bel Air Road, Los Angeles, California offering his services in a non-remunerated position on an advisory committee dealing with space programs or armed services, and offering to come in and discuss this with the President.

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THE WHITE HOUSE OFFICE

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(To remain with correspondence)

Date: May 20, 1964

TO: National Aeronautics and Space Administration

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Furnish this office with a copy of your reply. Yes No

Return the original correspondence to this office. Yes No

REMARKS: Dr. Wong requested an appointment with the President which it was not possible to arrange. He offered to be helpful to the space program, if possible, and mentioned that any contact should be made at his home address since he would not want his present employer to think he was seeking other employment.

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Kenneth O'Donnell

By direction of the President:

Letter to the W. H. asking for appt with the President to volunteer his services in the space program from Chung-Ming Wong, Ph. D., 1501 Bel-Air Road, Los Angeles, California. Also encloses copy of letter written him in March, 1961 by the then-Vice President Lyndon Johnson

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October 28, 1964

Dear Professor Finer:

Thank you for your letter. All that you say has been fully noted, and the spirit of helpfulness which prompted your comments and suggestion is deeply appreciated.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Jack Valenti
Special Assistant to the President

Professor Herman Finer
Department of Political Science
The University of Chicago
1126 East 59th Street
Chicago 37, Illinois

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
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DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE
1126 EAST 59TH STREET

October 13, 1964

Dear Mr Valenti:

WE MUST HAVE AN ALMOST IMMEDIATE
ANNOUNCEMENT FROM THE WHITE HOUSE REGARDING
THE SOVIET SPACE FEAT. IT MUST COUNTERACT
FROM EVERYPOINT OF VIEW GOLDWATER'S ATTEMPT
TO MAKE CAPITAL OUT OF IT -- to wit, that the
President is only part-time, not looking after
our space developements, but getting votes.

This is just the petty kind of stuff whcih can
impress so many people who do not know how fast
we are moving, and the President's everyday
concern therewith.

All the best,

Herman Finer
Professor Herman Finer

P.S. Regards from a friend of yours from
Houston, now a fine student of mine at MSW --
Patronella.

H.F.

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THE WHITE HOUSE OFFICE

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(To Remain With Correspondence)

TO Mr. Maurice W. Roche
Room 3A 948, Department of
Defense

Attention: Gen. Charles R. Roderick

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Date October 23, 1964

FROM THE SPECIAL ASSISTANT

ACTION:

Comment _____

Draft reply _____

For direct reply _____

For your information _____

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See below XXXXXX

Remarks:

Referred for your information in accordance with your conversation
with my office.

Claude Desautels acknowledged by phone.

for the President:

Lawrence F. O'Brien
Special Assistant
to the President

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Miller, George P.

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October 1, 1964

Dear Mr. Racover:

I have your letter of September 18, addressed to the President and sent to my attention. Since it concerns space medicine, I am sending it to the Brooks Air Force Base School of Aerospace Medicine for appropriate consideration.

Sincerely,

McGeorge Bundy

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Mr. Rene Racover
Winsor Memorial Heart Research Foundation, Inc.
x 4041 Wilshire Boulevard
Los Angeles 5, California

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Dear Dr. Strughold:

The President has asked me to thank you for your letter transmitting a copy of "Lectures in Aerospace Medicine," and to assure you that he appreciates your thoughtfulness in making this publication available to him. He was pleased to note in your lecture the reference to his dedication speech at the Aerospace Medical Center in 1959.

With the President's best wishes,

Sincerely,

Ralph A. Dungan
Special Assistant
to the President

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X Dr. Hubertus Strughold
Chief Scientist
Aerospace Medical Division
Air Force Systems Command
United States Air Force
X Brooks Air Force Base, Texas

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STRUGHOLD, Dr. Hubertus
Chief Scientist
Aerospace Medical Division
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Brooks Air Force Base
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"Lectures In
Aerospace Medicine."
3-7 February 1964.
USAF School Of Aerospace
Medicine Aerospace Med-
ical Division, Air Force
Systems Command,

Brooks Air Force Base, Texas.

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The President
The White House

Dear Mr. President

Attached is a publication, "Lectures in Aerospace Medicine," which is a series of lectures given last February at the USAF School of Aerospace Medicine, Brooks Air Force Base, Texas, which might be of interest to you and members of your staff who are concerned with our national space efforts.

In the last paragraph of my lecture, "The Solved and the Unsolved Problems," on page 310 of the book, I took the liberty of referring to your speech given at the dedication of the Aerospace Medical Center, Brooks AFB, in 1959.

Respectfully

Hubertus Strughold

HUBERTUS STRUGHOLD, MD, PhD
Chief Scientist

9/15/64



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Respectfully,

Hubertus Strughold

HUBERTUS STRUGHOLD, MD, PhD
Chief Scientist

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September 21, 1964

Dear Mr. Scheer:

I am swamped -- but I certainly do appreciate your offer of a 30 minute rundown on Space. As soon as I can see where it will fit into this schedule of mine I will be in touch with you.

Many thanks again for thinking of me.

Sincerely,

Jack Valenti
Special Assistant to the President

Mr. Julian Scheer
Assistant Administrator for Public Affairs
National Aeronautics and Space Administration
Washington, D. C.

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September 5, 1964

DR. CONSTANTINE D. J. GENERALES, JR.
115 CENTRAL PARK WEST
NEW YORK 23, NEW YORK

I WOULD BE VERY DELIGHTED TO RECEIVE THE COMMUNICATION
WHICH YOU WANT TO BRING TO THE ATTENTION OF THE PRESIDENT.
PLEASE SEND IT TO ME AT THE WHITE HOUSE. MANY THANKS.

JACK VALENTI
SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT

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SPECIAL ASST TO THE PRESIDENT THE WHITE HOUSE

DEAR MR VALENTI, IT HAS BEEN SUGGESTED BY MR VICTOR ANFUSO THAT YOU MIGHT BE OF SERVICE IN PRESENTING TO PRESIDENT JOHNSON FOR HIS PERSONAL ATTENTION A COMMUNICATION AND SOME ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS WHICH I KNOW-DUE TO HIS MANIFESTED CONCERN IN SPACE AFFAIRS-WILL BE OF INTEREST AND PROBABLY OF VALUE TO HIM. AMONGST THESE IS A BOOKLET I HAD AUTHORIZED AS CHAIRMAN

OF THE SECTION ON SPACE MEDICINE OF THE MEDICAL SOCIETY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK "THE DYNAMICS OF COSMIC MEDICINE" ESPECIALLY DEDICATED TO PRESIDENT JOHNSON ON NOVEMBER 22 1963. SHOULD THE PRESIDENT WISH TO GRANT ME AN INTERVIEW I COULD BE AT HIS DISPOSAL IN WASHINGTON OR NEW YORK CITY. APPRECIATE ASSURANCE OF YOUR KIND AID AND ADVICE IN THIS MATTER FOR WHICH I THANK YOU IN ADVANCE

DR CONSTANTINE D J GENERALES JR 115 CENTRAL PARK WEST
NEW YORK 23 NY.

AD
August 20, 1964

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Dear Mr. Crossley:

The President has asked me to express his appreciation for your good letter and for the copy POPULAR SCIENCE.

He is pleased to know of your deep interest in and support of the space program.

Sincerely,

George E. Reedy
Press Secretary
to the President

Mr. Robert P. Crossley, Editor
x POPULAR SCIENCE
355 Lexington Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10017

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August 14, 1964

ROBERT P. CROSSLEY
EDITOR

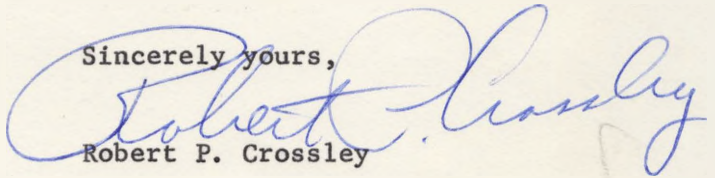
President Lyndon B. Johnson
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear President Johnson:

Because of your long interest and deep commitment to America's exploration of Space, I think you would like to see this August issue of Popular Science. In it we depict, in rather spectacular fashion, the projected lunar journey of the Apollo astronauts.

You may be interested to know that my own deep interest in the Space program dates from my attendance at the Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Space in Seattle in 1962, at which time I heard you dedicate the NASA exhibit at the Seattle Fair, and for the first time got acquainted with Dr. Wernher von Braun, Mr. Webb, and other top people in NASA. Ever since, Popular Science has been a believer in the Space program and has, at every opportunity, defended the whole concept, including the "race" with Russia.

Sincerely yours,


Robert P. Crossley

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enc.: August issue

P. S. My good friend, John Carter, has told me a great deal about his contacts with you on the Cancer Research Committee. He is a terrific young man, as I am sure you have discovered.

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the Presidential Day of Space in Seattle in 1952, at which time I
heard you dedicate the NASA vehicle at the Seattle Fair, and
for the first time got acquainted with Dr. Wernher von Braun,
Dr. Webb, and other top people in NASA. Ever since, Popular
Science has been a believer in the space program and has, at
every opportunity, defended the whole concept, including the
"race" with Russia.

Sincerely yours,

Robert F. Grossley

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enc.: August issue

P. S. My good friend, John Carter, has told me a great deal
about his contacts with you on the Cancer Research Committee.
He is a terrifically young man, as I am sure you have discovered.

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What effect does the new data have on the Manned Lunar Project?

Will we have to re-design any equipment?

How do these pictures compare with any we have previously had of the moon?

Will this great feat save us any time or money on the Lunar Project?

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Dear Lillian:

Thank you for sending along the material.
It will be most useful and helpful. It was
a good job.

Kindest regards,

Sincerely,

DICK

Richard H. Nelson
Assistant to the
President

Lillian Levy
NASA AFAR-2
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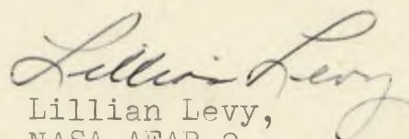
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FROM : Lillian Levy

SUBJECT: Draft Anthology: Statements of Lyndon B. Johnson on
Space Exploration

Attached are eight copies of the draft anthology. I left two copies with your office yesterday and have delivered two copies to George Reedy's office. If you need more, let me know or, if you prefer, call Dr. Eugene M. Emme, NASA historian (code 128, extension 28231).

I also am enclosing a set of chronologies on aeronautical and astronautical events prepared by NASA's historical section.



Lillian Levy,
NASA-AFAR-2,
Universal Bldg., North - 836 G,
Washington, D.C.

Phone:
Code 128, Ext. 28196

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ON THE COSMIC SPACE

Science is so fixed on the immateriality of Space and so taken with the relativist idea that no-one, however qualified, would dare to propose a different idea.

I do not, therefore, delude myself that I am in a position to make credible a theory which attributes the quality of mass to Space, and which specifies that its pressure on the Earth is ten atmospheres, a pressure which, like that atmospheric, conditions the boiling point of bodies.

But since what matters most is the reality, the said theory, based on a rational interpretation of facts, foresees a new fact which, if verified, will not only provide an enlightening proof of this theory, but will also profoundly modify our knowledge of the atom and the star.

A conceptual experiment should be premised, that is: a man provided with a respiratory helmet and slowly taken to 3000 Kms. height, where the temperature of saturated steam is 36 centigrades, dies owing to boiling of the blood.

What happens with the atmospheric pressure is repeated, according to the theory, at a higher altitude (10.000 Kms.?), in the pressure of Space in an experiment where a guinea-pig or other animal is placed under normal air pressure in a closed cabin (through the wall of which the medium of space can freely penetrate) a cabin equipped for several hours' existence and with signalling of the vital pulsations of its occupant, and is launched vertically to an unlimited altitude.

It could happen that the rapidity of decompression will anticipate the death of the animal but this would not that the experiment affords less proof while the above mentioned altitude could be ascertained by means of the particular device suggested in my dissertation « De Siderum natura » and this device would determine the values of the pressures of Space in respect to the altitudes.

So Space becomes our physical laboratory of the depressions up to — 11 atmospheres that is our absolute zero or the theoretical pressure of Space at an infinite distance from gravitational centres.

Although the experiment is simple it is beyond ordinary possibilities and I hope therefore that the N.A.S.A. will accomplish its realization since its aim interest it and a concrete result would bring it honour.

suo determinante riferimento al «Progetto Apollo», dovrebbe venire eseguita dalla N.A.S.A., alla quale, nel caso di esito positivo, il disappunto per la compromissione del viaggio lunare verrebbe ampiamente compensato dal vanto di aver concorso a realizzare quel che sarà un grande evento storico della Scienza.

5 giugno 1964

La Scienza è così fissa al principio dell'immaterialità spaziale e presa dall'idea relativista che nessuno pur altamente qualificato oserebbe proporre una concezione diversa.

Non sarò io pertanto a illudermi di accreditare una teoria che attribuisce allo Spazio la qualità di massa e ne calcola in 10 atmosfere la pressione sulla Terra riconoscendo in pari tempo che tale pressione, come quella atmosferica, condiziona il punto di ebollizione dei corpi.

Ma poichè quel che conta è la realtà, tale teoria costruita su una razionale interpretazione di fatti ne prevede uno nuovo che se accertato oltre a luminosamente convalidarla porterà radicali modifiche e rigogliosa ripresa alle scienze atomica e stellare.

Al riguardo torna opportuno rifarsi a un esperimento concettuale in cui un uomo munito di casco respiratorio e lentamente portato a 300 km. d'altezza dove la temperatura del vapor d'acqua saturo scende a 36 centigradi muore per ebollizione del sangue.

Quel che avviene nel caso della pressione atmosferica si ripete, secondo l'indicata teoria e salvo maggior altezza di 10.000 km., per la pressione cosmica o di spazio in un'esperienza dove un coniglio o altro animale, in cabina chiusa, attrezzata per qualche ora di sopravvivenza del medesimo e provvista di segnalazione delle sue pulsazioni vitali, viene lanciato verticalmente ad altezza illimitata.

Non occorre dire che come il mezzo spaziale penetra liberamente le pareti della cabina così un suo supposto cambiamento esterno di pressione si ritrova identico nell'interno.

Può accadere, anzi è probabile, che l'animale muoia in anticipo per troppo rapida decompressione ma non per questo l'esperienza sarà meno probante, mentre che, se si vorrà, la quota prevista e non efficientemente raggiunta si potrà controllare col particolare dispositivo proposto altrove, mercè cui sarà anche possibile istituire il diagramma dei valori delle pressioni spaziali in funzione della distanza della Terra.

Lo Spazio potrà quindi divenire l'insostituibile laboratorio sperimentale delle depressioni fino, almeno teoricamente, alle — 11 atmosfere rappresentanti per noi lo zero assoluto, che è il valore della pressione di spazio a distanza infinita da centri di gravitazione.

La proposta esperienza, per quanto di facile attuazione, richiede mezzi che trascendono le comuni possibilità onde, anche per un

GIUSEPPE PALLOTTI
Ranica, Bergamo (Italy)

P.S. E' stata trovata la causa delle mancate fotografie del Ranger-6 che io prospettai dipendere dalla mia teorica?

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NATIONAL AERONAUTICS AND SPACE COUNCIL
Washington

June 9, 1964

Dear Tom:

The President appreciates your letter of June 3, in which you refer to the National Space Club luncheon of June 18th. I have been asked to respond and to be the individual to whom you refer in the next to the last paragraph in your letter.

It would appear, therefore, that I am indeed entitled to two seats at the head table since you had previously invited me to sit there.

Personal regards,

Sincerely,

E. C. Welsh

Mr. Thomas Turner
President
National Space Club
1629 K Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20006

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1950 N. Belen Drive
Clayton, N. J.
June 5, 1964

To the Secretary
to President Johnson
White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Madam/Sir :

Since this letter does not require an answer, I will not intrude on the busy schedule of the President, but rather, request that you, in some spare moment, thank him on behalf of a 15 year old girl in New Jersey.

Two years ago my daughter wrote to Mr. Johnson for information about the Space Program and because he responded so promptly, so courteously and so thoroughly, she was able to write a very excellent term paper on the Project. Her interest in Space has continued, and now at the close of her sophomore year

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Terrill, Marjorie
Terrill, Charles B.

in High School, her teachers recommended she attend the Junior Engineers & Scientists Summer Institute (JESSI) in New Mexico which uses the facilities of the White Sands Missile Range and a visit to the "Apollo" project, in its Program. They even went before our little town's Service organizations and raised funds for her transportation to New Mexico!

She was accepted, and will be attending the June 14 - June 27 session.

It is a wonderful opportunity for a young student ... and the trip (which she must make alone) will be an education in itself. (As her mother, I am going through torments of worry ... even though I know she is very capable and assured for her age.) She must even stay in Dallas overnight in order to make plane reservations to Las Cruces on the day of admittance, but we have friends in that city whom she can contact.

Her tears of joy at this opportunity ~~made me~~ prompted me to convey her gratitude to the president. Very truly yours,
Marjorie B. Terrill
(Mrs. Charles B. Terrill)

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June 5, 1964

Dear Mr. Gunderson:

The President has asked me to thank you for your letter in which you expressed approval of our Space Program.

He is glad to have the benefit of your thinking in this regard and is naturally glad to know of your approval of what is being done to carry out the program.

With his best wishes, I am

Sincerely,

Arthur S. Perry
Assistant

Mr. Ron Gunderson
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President L.B. Johnson
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Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:

As far as I know, no Gallop Pole has been made of the public on their opinion of the Space Program.

I believe our space program should have top priority, because our prestige in the eyes of other nations depend upon our accomplishments in space exploration. We as a free nation have an obligation to other free nations to set an example of what the democratic government can accomplish. I have come to the conclusion that we "must" spend more money on space exploration to retain this prestige.

Roscoe Drummond states , "The overriding issue is not who is going to be first to the moon but who is going to be foremost in mastery of the new element of outer space...(and) determine the shape of our world for many decades,perhaps for several centries." I agree with Drummond and I believe that nobody's military, including ours, is sure about what varieties of weaponry can be adapted to space conditions. The fact that we are not sure is all the more reason to go up and look: we cannot fold our arms and let the enemy look all by himself. "Whoever breaks through in space," a pro-American European authority warns, "is going to rule the world."

Sincerely,

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Don Henderson
2 East Washington Ave.
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Sincerely,

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Dear Mr. Fountain:

I have your letter of May 10 in which you request a hearing on the action of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on your project.

Accordingly, your request is being brought to the attention of the officials of this agency and you will be advised further.

Sincerely,

Arthur C. Perry,
Assistant

X
Mr. Archie J. Fountain
1448 50th Avenue
Apartment 7
Oakland, California

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May 8, 1964

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Dear Mr. Marshall:

I have been asked to acknowledge your letter to the President of April 27 which has been referred to this office. I would like to thank you for your interest in making your ideas available to the government.

Sincerely,

D. H. Steininger

Mr. James H. Marshall
300 E. Greenway Blvd.
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A major feature of the New York World's Fair is the United States Space Park which includes, among other space-age hardware, the Aurora 7 that carried Astronaut Scott Carpenter on the second U.S. manned orbital flight.

The two-acre, outdoor exhibit in the southwest corner of the fair grounds is located between Gates 2 and 3 near the Hall of Science.

The Space Park, is co-sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Department of Defense and the World's Fair. It includes the most imposing array of full-scale U.S. rockets and spacecraft ever assembled outside of Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Highlighting the park is a full-scale "boattail" or propulsion section of the massive Saturn V rocket which will send American astronauts to the Moon. The model stands 52 feet tall, measures 33 feet in diameter, and is the bottom section of the 282-foot tall Saturn.

Among the spacecraft shown are the TIROS and Nimbus weather satellites; Syncom, Telstar, Relay and Echo communications satellites; Explorers for near-Earth space investigation; the orbiting observatories; Rangers and Surveyors for unmanned lunar exploration, and Mariner II, the world's first successful Venus probe. Also in the group are the Canadian-built Alouette, the British Ariel I, and Discoverer XIV, the first satellite recovered from orbit by aircraft when it re-entered the Earth's atmosphere.

Towering over the two-acre exhibit is a Titan II-Gemini launch vehicle and its two-man spacecraft. The Titan II booster, 110 feet high, stands with the Gemini capsule attached on top just as it will be on the launch pad at Cape Kennedy.

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Dear Miss Silver:

Thank you for your letter to the President. You may be assured that the interest which prompted you to let him have your comments is appreciated.

You may be sure your views regarding the vice presidency will be given careful consideration. The President said in a recent news conference, "If I am nominated my recommendations will likely be sought and if so I will be glad to give them. At that time I will cross that bridge. I hope that I can act wisely and in the best interests of the American people."

With the President's best wishes,

Sincerely,

Ivan Sinclair
Assistant

Miss Helen J. Silver
6894 Pasado Road
Goleta, California

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February 25, 1964

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Dear Congressman:

The President appreciated your recent letter regarding Dr. Wernher von Braun's speech -- The Nation's Space Program: the Why and the How -- which he gave at Texas A & M University's Space Fiesta. He has asked me to thank you for letting him have your comments on Dr. von Braun's excellent presentation.

Sincerely yours,

Lawrence F. O'Brien
Special Assistant
to the President

Honorable Olin E. Teague
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

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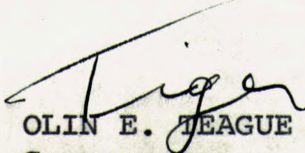
Hon. Lyndon B. Johnson
President of the United States
The White House
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Dear Mr. President:

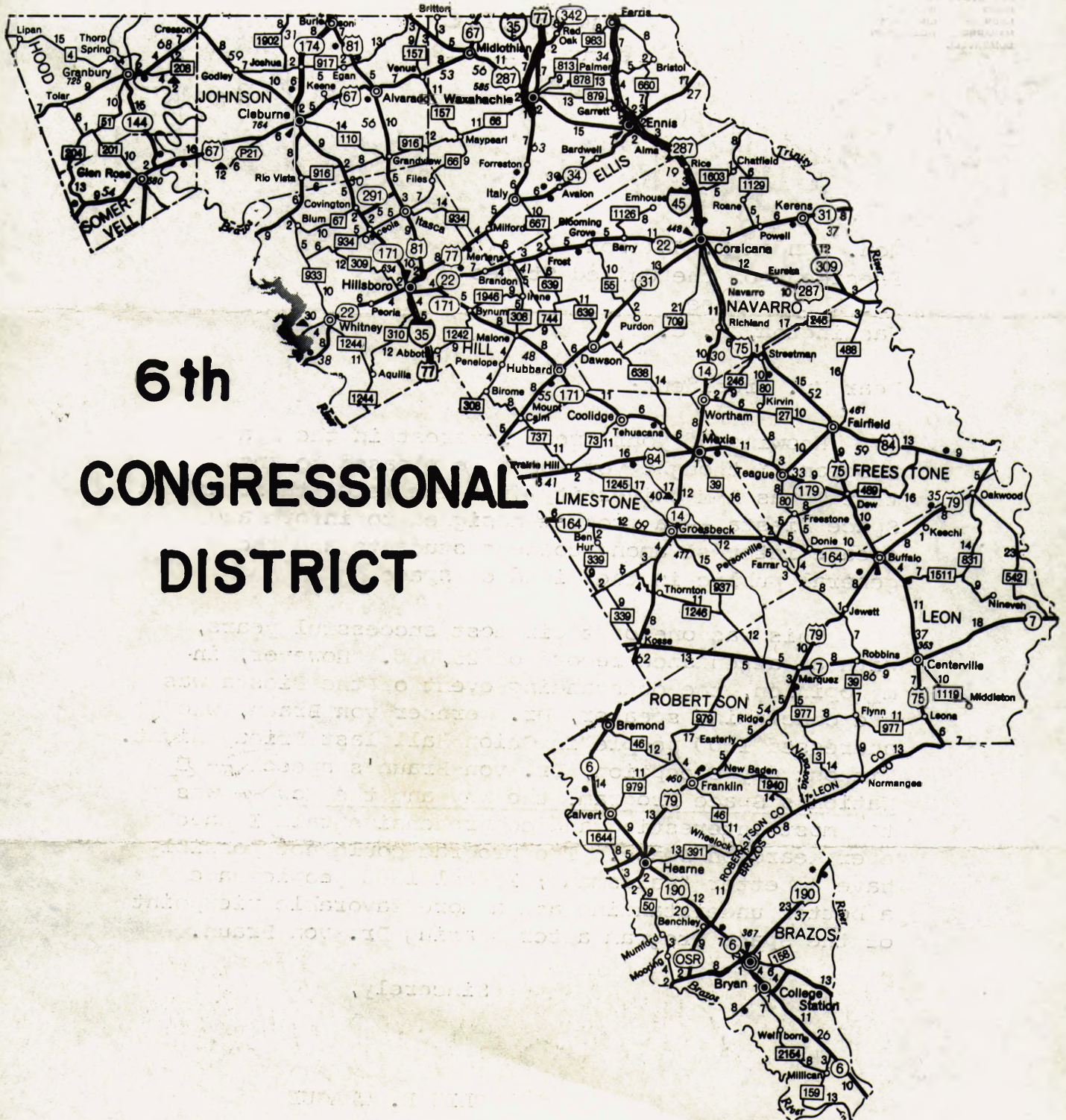
Knowing of your great interest in the Space Program, I thought you would be pleased to know that Texas A&M University just completed their annual Space Fiesta -- a program designed to inform and create interest among college students and the general public in the field of Space.

This was one of their most successful years, with an attendance record of 25,000. However, in my opinion, the outstanding event of the Fiesta was the concluding speaker, Dr. Wernher von Braun, who addressed 1800 people in Guion Hall last Friday night. Without any exception, Dr. von Braun's speech -- The Nation's Space Program: the Why and the How -- was the most interesting and comprehensive talk I have ever heard on Space. The program could not possibly have a better "salesman"; I feel 1800 people have a better understanding and a more favorable viewpoint of the Space Program after hearing Dr. von Braun.

Sincerely,


OLIN E. TEAGUE
Congressman

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Date: February 11, 1964

TO: Honorable James Webb, Administrator, National Aeronautics and Space Administration

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Furnish this office with a copy of your reply. Yes No **XXX**

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REMARKS:

Ltr. to the President dated February 5, 1964 from Harry Stackell, Judge of the County Court, Bronx, New York concerning article from Reader's Digest "A Job for the Next Congress: Stop the Race to the Moon."

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"The Objectives of the Military Space Program"

INTRODUCTION

There has been much written and said about space supremacy as an element of military power. Shortly after SPUTNIK I, it was not uncommon to hear such statements as "who controls the space about the earth dominates the world." Even now we still come across an occasional reference to space as the "high ground" of military power. To date, however, the validity of such assumed truisms has not been fully demonstrated. Sober consideration of military potential in space has not yet developed a decisive case for manned space supremacy as a primary constituent of military supremacy. On the other hand, the usefulness and potential of a large variety of space missions has been proven without doubt. Thus, encouraged by progress to date, we view the future confidently and many of us share a common feeling that space will eventually become a still greater, dynamic element of national power.

THE IMPLICATIONS OF SPACE TECHNOLOGY

To a large extent, evaluations of the implications of space technology which have been made to date generously reflect the background and interests of the evaluators. This has lead to a plethora of views of the national purposes which could, should - or actually do - motivate our space efforts.

The physical scientist recognizes space exploration by instruments and man as a means of pushing back the frontiers of knowledge and broadening man's understanding of the history and nature of the universe. To the biologist astronautics appears as an opening door to the secrets of life while offering

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January 9, 1964

To: Mr. Walter Jenkins

SPACE PROGRAM

This is the first speech I am scheduled to deliver since President Johnson has taken office. It is to be the banquet address for a large meeting at the Sheraton-Park Hotel on January 8.

I thought you might want to see this advance copy.

by
a, Executive Secretary
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e space program places special emphasis
our deliberations are of great interest to
country lead the world in space

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Leadership

President Johnson has said "Nothing is more certain than that space exploration and space travel have become a permanent part of our way of life." Many of you know, I am sure, that the President has been for a long time a major supporter of action in space.

...As long as six years ago, he urged that this country act at once to develop a larger booster than existed any place else in the world.

...He was the major architect of the Space Act which established both the Space Council and NASA and pointed this country in the right direction for the conquest of space.

...He was the first Chairman of the Senate Space Committee; the first active Chairman of the Space Council; and the leader in recommending "Go" in space to President Kennedy and the Congress.

...He has exhibited an unquestioned confidence that this great country can be first in space technology, first in making space benefits available to all; and first in using space competence to help develop a permanent peace.

It is accurate to say that President Johnson believes in leadership, not followship.

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1339 Hazenwood Drive
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December 11, 1963

The Honorable Lyndon B. Johnson
The President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

I have some further comments on a subject in which you expressed interest in our conversation at the dinner for the Organization of American States at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas. Our subsequent correspondence developed the idea in somewhat more detail. Since you were so interested and since it may be apropos for your speech next Tuesday, I thought you might be interested in a reaction to later developments.

I was very interested to see that President Kennedy touched upon the idea of using astronauts from many nations in the exploration of space. However, I had the feeling that the press and world opinion hardly even examined the concept, perhaps because it was overshadowed by the aspect of Russian-American cooperation in this field. It may be that the idea is not good. But I believe that it was simply that the columnists and commentators were not ready for such an idea, and, being buried in the details of the Russian-American proposal, it went largely un-noticed. In other words, I think one of the reasons it was not so well received was that attention was not focused upon it.

I strongly believe that mankind needs to have its attention focused upon international cooperation rather than nationalism, upon the wars against ignorance and misunderstanding rather than the wars of conflicting interest and national advantage, upon the conquest of space rather than the conquest of one another.

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Mr. Gordon T. Nesvig
Clerk of the Board
Board of Supervisors
County of Los Angeles
383 Hall of Administration
Los Angeles, California

Dear Mr. Nesvig:

On behalf of the President, permit me to express both his appreciation and that of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for your kind letter and for the honor that your Board has bestowed upon Astronauts Grissom and Young and the others whose work contributed to the success of the recent Gemini-3 flight.

In a very real sense, the entire Nation can take pride in this accomplishment. Major Grissom and Commander Young, with characteristic modesty, have frequently expressed their own appreciation for the "team" that stood behind them. The program is truly national in every sense of the word. It has involved the close cooperation of the Department of Defense and the several services, a number of other government agencies, more than 5,000 industrial organizations as prime contractors and subcontractors, and other industrial, laboratory, and university partners.

It is, indeed, an international program. For example, many of the stations all over the world which tracked

the Molly Brown are staffed by foreign nations. Through these means many nations join with us in a truly global effort.

As our national space program moves forward and continues to gain momentum, it is good to know that we can count on the continued support of forward-looking Americans such as the members of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles epitomize.

Sincerely yours,

Original signed by

Hugh L. Dryden

Hugh L. Dryden

Deputy Administrator

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Date: April 1, 1965

TO: Honorable James E. Webb, Administrator, NASA

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Furnish this office with a copy of your reply. Yes XX No

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REMARKS:

Ltr. to the President from Gordon T. Nesvig, Board of Supervisors, County of Los Angeles, 383 Hall of Administration, Los Angeles, Calif., 3/25/65, congratulating Major Grissom, Lt. Comdr. Young and staff for leadership and achievements NASA has contributed to space advancement.

Hobart Taylor, Jr.
Associate Counsel
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Dear Mr. Sharpe:

Since Mr. Sinclair is no longer on our staff, your letter has come to my attention. Thank you very much for writing. Your idea of selecting some pilots from Latin America for the American astronaut program seems imaginative and fresh. I do not know whether this idea has ever been under consideration, but I am going to refer your letter to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration which administers the astronaut program for its consideration.

Thank you very much for writing, and for taking the time to bring this to our attention.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Popple
Assistant to the President

x
Mr. Mitchell R. Sharpe
7302 Chadwell Road, SW.
Huntsville, Alabama

cc: Mr. Dick Callahan, NASA

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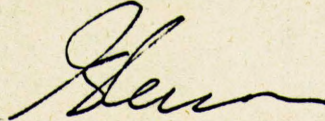
OFFICE OF THE CHAIRMAN

Dear Jack:

Here is a description of the SNAP-10A device, to be launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base at 10:00 a.m. this Thursday, April 1, that you might find useful. Also enclosed are two photographs.

We had suggested that the White House might want to make an announcement on this launch, but we understand it was decided that this was not appropriate.

Sincerely,



Glenn T. Seaborg

Mr. Jack Valenti
Special Assistant to
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The White House

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MEMORANDUM FOR LEE WHITE

FROM: Mike Manatos

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Senator Clinton Anderson would like to sit down with someone at the White House level to discuss patent policy as it applies to the Space Program. He is an advocate of the patent policy position of Senator Russell X Long, but believes much future trouble could be avoided if it were possible to meld into the Long patent concept an Administration position. As you know Dr. Hornig, H.E.W., Agriculture, Justice, Defense, etc., all have views on patents and somewhere we are going to have to establish a policy.

Would you or Harry be willing to take this on?

Anderson wants to be helpful.

Copy to:
Mr. O'Brien

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THE WHITE HOUSE OFFICE

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(To Remain With Correspondence)

TO Secretary of Defense
Attention: Mr. Joseph A. Califano
Special Assistant to
the Secretary

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OFFICE OF THE SPECIAL ASSISTANT.

Date March 19, 1965

FROM THE SPECIAL ASSISTANT

ACTION: Comment _____
Draft reply _____
For direct reply _____ **X** _____
For your information _____
For necessary action _____
For appropriate handling _____
See below _____

Remarks:

Press Release to the President post marked March 8, 1965
from: Mr. George D.^XFawcett
Private "UFO" Investigator
539 Raub Street
Easton, Pennsylvania

Writer sends press release re UFO (Unidentified Flying Objects) in which

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he enumerates 21 "UFO Repeti-
tions". Release includes type-
written note in which he refers to an
unanswered telegram of 10/3/64 to
the President requesting urgent review of
the UFO situation.

By direction of the President:

(filed name file)
Douglass Cater
Special Assistant
to the President

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March 2, 1965

Dear Mr. Engel:

In accordance with your recent request,
I am pleased to enclose a copy of the
President's Report to the Congress on
the United States Aeronautics and Space
Activities for 1964.

Sincerely yours,

Hobart Taylor, Jr.
Associate Counsel
to the President

Mr. Abraham^x Engel
Director of Research
xCity Rent and Rehabilitation Administration
280 Broadway
New York 7, New York

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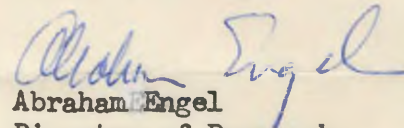
Lyndon B. Johnson
Office of the President
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

Will you kindly send me a copy of your recent report to the Congress pointing up the achievements of the United States in space development.

Thank you very kindly for your cooperation in this matter.

Sincerely yours,


Abraham Engel
Director of Research

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