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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

SUBJECT: CAMP DAVID WEEKEND VISIT
Friday, December 11 - Sunday, December 12, 1992

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11

6:00 p.m. The President and Mrs. Bush board Marine One and depart the South Lawn of the White House enroute Camp David.

6:30 p.m. Marine One arrives Camp David.

(NOTE: The Weintraubs will be scheduled to arrive at Camp David at approximately 4 p.m.)

OVERNIGHT GUESTS:

Jerry and Jane Weintraub
Julie Weintraub (age 18)
Jamie Weintraub (age 15)
Jody Weintraub (age 12)

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12

OVERNIGHT GUESTS:

(same as above)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13

9:00 a.m. The President and Mrs. Bush attend Chapel.

1:30 p.m. The Weintraubs depart Camp David by Camp David vehicle enroute Hagerstown Airport.

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1:30 p.m.
(approx.) The President and Mrs. Bush board Marine One and depart Camp David enroute the White House.

2:00 p.m.
(approx.) Marine One arrives the White House, South Lawn.

4:00 p.m.
(approx.) The Reverend Pat Adams arrives the White House.
(Overnight guest)

4:00 p.m.
(approx.) Mr. and Mrs. Spike Heminway (Betsy) arrive the White House. (Overnight guests)
5 PM Ken Lay - wife arrive W.H.

5:15 p.m.
(approx.) Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Koch, and Sam and Ellie;
Mrs. Marvin Bush, and Walker and Marshall;
Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lay (Linda);
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Welsh (Jane); and
Miss Alex Heminway arrive the White House

5:30 p.m. The President and Mrs. Bush and their guests depart the White House enroute "Christmas-in-Washington", the Pension Building. (See detailed advance schedule for this event.)

7:25 p.m.
(approx.) The President and Mrs. Bush and their guests depart the Pension Building enroute the White House.

7:30 p.m.
(approx.) The President and Mrs. Bush and their guests arrive the White House.

7:45 p.m. Julie Andrews and her husband Blake Edwards; Mr. Neil Diamond; and Mrs. and Mrs. George Stevens (Elizabeth) arrive the White House. (Robert and Suzanne Wright have been invited, but have not yet responded.)

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DINNER

The President and Mrs. Bush
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Koch
The Reverend Pat Adams
Mr. and Mrs. Spike Heminway
Miss Alex Heminway
Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lay (Linda)
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Welsh (Jane)
Mr. Neil Diamond
Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens (Elizabeth)
Miss Julie Andrews and husband,
Mr. Blake Edwards
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright (Suzanne) *(to be determined)*

**AFTER
DINNER**

Julie Andrews, Blake Edwards; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Diamond; Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lay; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Welsh; and Miss Alex Heminway depart the White House.

OVERNIGHT RESIDENCE GUESTS:

The Reverend Pat Adams
Mr. and Mrs. Spike Heminway

STAFF AT CAMP DAVID:

Don Rhodes
Paula Rendon
Ariel DeGuzman
Dr. Larry Mohr
Lt. Col. Paula Trivette
Commander Joseph Walsh/Military Aide
Sean Walsh/Press

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MOVIES: (background attached)

A FEW GOOD MEN
UNDER SIEGE


Patty Presock

The role doesn't have to be big, but if it's good, and if the actor playing it is great, the results can be magically transforming. Witness Jack Nicholson's vicious, funny, superbly reptilian turn in Rob Reiner's entertaining "A Few Good Men," adapted by Aaron Sorkin from his hit Broadway courtroom drama.

Mr. Nicholson doesn't steal the film, which would mean that he somehow separates himself from everybody else in it. Rather, in the course of only a handful of scenes, he seems to suffuse the entire production, giving it a weight, density and point that might not otherwise be apparent.

The role, beautifully written, is made to Mr. Nicholson's order. It's that of Col. Nathan R. Jessep of the United States Marine Corps, a tough, bigoted Vietnam veteran, a career officer shaped by decades of cold-war politics. By chance, Jessep is stationed in that last corner of the earth where the cold war goes on as if there were no yesterday.

He's the commander of the marines stationed at the American naval base on the southwestern coast of Cuba at Guantánamo Bay, on a small plot of arid real estate protecting one of the best anchorages in the western Atlantic, a legacy of the Spanish-American War. It's there that the United States and Cuba, separated by barbed wire and command posts, have continued to co-exist through the Bay of Pigs invasion, the great missile crisis and a continuing, crippling economic embargo, in one of the strangest examples of symbiosis to be found in all of international relations.

This geographic fact becomes a central image in the film adaptation, which gracefully opens up the story of a military court-martial without allowing the tension to evaporate.

There are times when the movie seems to force-feed the audience essential information, and when the audience might well wonder whether the emotional crises of the defense lawyers really are of more interest than the fates of the two men on trial.

Yet such things are built into the structure and nature of the drama, which is less about the workings of the military than about the mechanics of this particular inquiry. The story is this: in the course of what appears to be a hazing incident at Guantánamo, a Marine private has died, apparently poisoned by the rag stuffed into his throat before his mouth was taped. Two enlisted men are charged with the murder. As often happens during proceedings of this sort, the victim and the men on trial become less important than the politics surrounding the case.

The Marine Corps would like to wrap it up as quickly and efficiently as possible. To this end, a hot-shot young naval lawyer, Lieut. (j.g.) Daniel Kaffee (Tom Cruise), is assigned to the defense with the understanding that he'll persuade the defendants to accept a plea bargain. Also assigned to the defense is Lieut. Comdr. JoAnne Galloway (Demi Moore), who acts as Kaffee's conscience, eventually persuading him that there is a strong possibility that the two enlisted men were, in fact, acting on orders from their officers.

The investigation, initially undertaken by Kaffee with some reluctance, uncovers the fact that the victim, Pfc. William T. Santiago (Michael DeLorenzo), had for some time been trying to transfer out of his unit. Also, that he had ignored both the Marine Corps code and its chain of command. He had written letters to Washington offering to testify that he had witnessed an incident in which a member of his unit had arbitrarily fired on a Cuban watchtower near the base.

As the investigation continues, Kaffee and Galloway, who clearly never go to the movies, read a book or spend much time talking to career service personnel, are surprised to discover a kind of military mind that, to them, seems prehistoric. The two defendants at first behave like automatons. Pfc. Loudon Downey (James Marshall) is so taciturn that he seems seriously retarded. His co-defendant and spokesman, Lance Cpl. Harold W. Dawson (Wolfgang Bodison), refuses all offers of help. He will stoically accept whatever punishment is meted out. The two men simply parrot the Marines' code of fidelity to unit, corps, God and country.

On a fact-finding trip to Guantánamo, Kaffee, Galloway and their assistant Lieut. Sam Weinberg (Kevin Pollak) have their first brush with Jessep at a scary lunch, during which the colonel cheerfully lies through his teeth. For Galloway's benefit, he also describes the special kind of high one can get when having sex with a superior officer. According to Jessep, that's one of the few benefits of an integrated service.

"A Few Good Men" doesn't pack the surprises of "Witness for the Prosecution," nor does it probe very deeply into the psyche of men who exercise the power of dictators in a society that congratulates itself on its freedoms. It's no "Full-Metal Jacket." "A Few Good Men" recalls something of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," though it is most troubling not for the questions it raises, but for the casual way it finally treats its two lost, utterly bewildered defendants.

The screenplay is a good one, directed with care and acted, for the most part, with terrific conviction. Among the supporting players who do exceptional work are Kiefer Sutherland, as a Marine officer who is a Jessep in the making; J. T. Walsh, as an officer fatally flawed by con-



Sidney Baldwin

Tom Cruise

A Few Good Men

Directed by Rob Reiner; written by Aaron Sorkin, based on his play; director of photography, Robert Richardson; edited by Robert Leighton; music by Marc Shaiman; production designer, J. Michael Riva; produced by David Brown, Mr. Reiner and Andrew Scheinman; released by Columbia Pictures and Castle Rock Entertainment. Running time: 140 minutes. This film is rated R.

Lieut. (j.g.) Daniel Kaffee	Tom Cruise
Col. Nathan R. Jessep	Jack Nicholson
Lieut. Comdr. JoAnne Galloway	Demi Moore
Capt. Jack Ross	Kevin Bacon
Lieut. Jonathan Kendrick	Kiefer Sutherland
Lieut. Sam Weinberg	Kevin Pollak
Pfc. Loudon Downey	James Marshall
Lieut. Col. Matthew Markinson	J. T. Walsh
Dr. Stone	Christopher Guest
Judge Randolph	J. A. Preston
Lieut. Dave Spradling	Matt Craven
Lance Cpl. Harold W. Dawson	Wolfgang Bodison
Pfc. William T. Santiago	Michael DeLorenzo

science; Kevin Bacon, who appears as the military prosecutor, and Mr. Bodison, a new young actor whose performance as the more prominent defendant gives the film its melancholy shock value.

Mr. Cruise, Ms. Moore and Mr. Pollak are perfectly adequate in less flashy roles, which, unlike the others, appear to have been constructed to keep the plot moving right along. They have to play it comparatively straight, which must be maddening when the actors around them are having such a colorful time.

Mr. Nicholson is in his own league. His Jessep is both a joy to watch because of the actor's skill, and an explanation of why the United States base at Guantánamo Bay, whatever its military value, continues to exist. "A Few Good Men" is a big commercial entertainment of unusually satisfying order.

"A Few Good Men," which has been rated R (Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian), has a lot of vulgar language and some violence.



Troy Evans, Steven Seagal, Damain Chapa and Erika Eleniak "Under Siege."

'Siege' takes hold with gripping action

Under Siege," a diverting and rousing nautical variation on the hide-and-seek pretext of "Die Hard," is the first of the Steven Seagal action thrillers to give his physical prowess a genuinely attractive spin.

The improvement derives from taking playful advantage of a subdued, disarming heroic identity. In previous vehicles Mr. Seagal tended to be brandished as a smug superthug, nominally on the side of the law. "Under Siege" establishes an affably insubordinate, matey personality for his character, Chief Petty Officer Casey Ryback, and then deploys his fighting virtuosity as a terrific but underplayed specialty act.

Casey is the chief cook on the battleship Missouri, boarded as it sails from Pearl Harbor to San Francisco, bound for the mothball fleet and manned by a skeleton crew. The hero is obliged to foil a

gang of pirates commanded by Tommy Lee Jones and Gary Busey, the former a renegade spook named William Strannix and the latter a renegade officer, Commander Krill.

The villainous masterminds, who also get to ham it up with enjoyable gusto, are intent on absconding with the ship's Tomahawk missiles for resale to the highest bidders. They infiltrate their confederates by disguising them as entertainers and caterers flown in ostensibly for a party planned for the commanding officer, Capt. Adams, played by Patrick O'Neal.

The arriving terrorists also include a genuine innocent in their midst: Erika Eleniak as a buxom starlet named Jordan Tate, hired to be the nudie-cutie who pops out of the captain's prop cake. She sedates herself into a snooze while the takeover occurs and wakes up in time to become Casey's improbable but

★★★

TITLE: "Under Siege"

RATING: R (Frequent violence and profanity; fleeting nudity)

CREDITS: Directed by Andrew Davis.

Written by J.F. Lawton

RUNNING TIME: About 100 minutes

MAXIMUM RATING: FOUR STARS

ultimately able and irresistible sidekick.

The villains here haven't counted on interference from a skilled saboteur. Indeed, Mr. Jones sets his character up for a more satisfying execution by sneering at the lack of resistance encountered when his pirates overpower and lock up the remaining crew members. All but one, that is. The cook's rating held by Casey conceals a colorful and distinguished record of service as a Navy SEAL. That body of experience permits him to cause spectacular, lethal havoc below decks and topside.

Director Andrew Davis sustains a crisp three-cornered exposition while keeping tabs on the flamboyantly sadistic Mr. Jones, the elegantly stealthy Mr. Seagal and a worried round table of naval brass chaired very smartly by Andy Romano as the admiral who must decide whether the ship can be recaptured or must be obliterated to spare population centers the wrath of Mr. Jones.

"Under Siege" never quite duplicates the sustained heady excitement of "Die Hard," but it operates in skillful and respectable proximity. An inhibiting factor to some extent may be the sheer expertise attributed to Mr. Seagal's admirable Casey. Despite the effort made to delay his debut as an indomitable warrior, with Mr. Jones and Mr. Busey lording it over the ship in the early stages to prepare for the needed heroic entrance, once Casey GOES INTO ACTION the idea that he might be vulnerable never has much credibility.

Now that Mr. Seagal has done himself the favor of formulating a likable, low-key heroic identity, the next astute step will be to enhance the pretense that he's a superlative Man of Action who is also subject to pain and failure. Nevertheless, it's a kick to nitpick a Steven Seagal movie in this fashion. I never thought I'd get fond of the lug. "Under Siege" proves that he can grow on you.

EDWARDS, BLAKE, film director; b. Tulsa, July 26, 1922; m. Julie Andrews. Ed. high sch. Writer, producer, actor: Panhandle, 1947; writer, producer Stampede, 1948, Soldier in the Rain, 1963, The Pink Panther, 1963; writer: Sound Off, 1952, Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder, 1952, All Ashore, 1953, Cruisin' Down the River, 1953, Drive a Cooked Road, 1954, My Sister Eileen, 1955, Operation Mad Ball, 1957, The Notorious Landlady, 1962; writer radio shows Line-Up; writer-creator radio show Richard Diamond; creator TV show Mr. Lucky; writer, dir. Bring Your Smile Along, 1955, He Laughed Last, 1955, Mr. Cory, 1956, This Happy Feeling, 1958, The Perfect Furlough, 1958, The Great Race, 1964, The Tamarind Seed, 1973, A Fine Mess, 1985, That's Life, 1985, Sunset, 1987, Justin Case, 1988, Skin Deep, 1989, Peter Gunn, 1989, Switch, 1991; writer, producer, dir.: A Shot in the Dark, 1964, What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?, 1966, Gunn, 1967, The Party, 1968, Darling Lili, 1969, Wild Rovers, 1971, The Return of the Pink Panther, 1975, The Pink Panther Strikes Again, 1976, Revenge of the Pink Panther, 1978, 10, 1979, S.O.B., 1980, Victor/Victoria, 1981, Trail of the Pink Panther, 1982, Curse of the Pink Panther, 1982, The Man Who Loved Women, 1983; dir.: Operation Petticoat, 1959, High Time, 1960, Breakfast at Tiffany's, 1961, Days of Wine and Roses, 1962, The Carey Treatment, 1972, Micki and Maude, 1984, Blind Date, 1986; producer: Waterhole No. Three, 1967. Served with USCGR, World War II. Office: Blake Edwards Co Culver Studios 9336 Washington St Bungalow S Culver City CA 90232 also: DGA 7920 Sunset Blvd Los Angeles CA 90046



Edwards, Blake

July 26, 1922— Film director; film writer; film producer. Address: c/o Directors Guild of America, 7950 West Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. 90046

The sight gag, the pratfall, and other hallmarks of silent film comedy might have become a lost art if it were not for the continuing efforts of the writer-director Blake Edwards, who in his *Pink Panther* films and in such artful blends of satire and slapstick as *10* and *S.O.B.* has revitalized old forms. When *Victor/Victoria* was released in 1982, critics hailed the film as his crowning achievement and admitted him into the select company of Preston Sturges, Billy Wilder, and other great Hollywood farceurs.

Blake Edwards was born in Tulsa, Oklahoma on July 26, 1922. When he was about three years old, his mother remarried and he moved with her to California, where his stepfather, Jack McEdward, worked as a Hollywood production manager. There he grew up, spending much of his childhood on film sets. After he graduated from Beverly Hills High School, he entered the motion picture industry as an actor with a small part in the 1942 Twentieth Century-Fox release *Ten Gentlemen from West Point*. In 1944 he returned to that studio to play a supporting role in *In the Meantime, Darling*, which Otto Preminger directed, and in the same year portrayed a young man wrongfully branded a murderer in *Marshal of Reno*, an entry in the "Red Ryder" series at Republic.

Following a tour of duty with the United States Coast Guard during World War II, Edwards and a friend, John Champion, collaborated on the script for a Western film, *Panhandle*, that they hoped to produce. Edwards negotiated a deal with the Pov-

erty Row studio known as Monogram Pictures, which refused to finance the venture, but agreed to distribute the finished product. To cover its \$400,000 budget, Champion volunteered the assets in his trust fund, and in the fall of 1947, with the second-string cowboy star Rod Cameron in the lead and with Edwards in the brief but conspicuous part of a callow gunslinger, *Panhandle* went before the cameras. In *Movies on TV*, a compendium of capsule reviews, Stephen H. Scheuer categorizes the picture as a superior "actionfull oats opera."

Edwards then wrote a Grade B prizefight drama entitled *Leather Gloves*, which Columbia relegated to the bottom half of double bills; in New York City it was paired with *The Loves of Carmen*, a Rita Hayworth vehicle that was generally conceded to be among the "ten worst" films of 1948. But *Leather Gloves*, in which Edwards again had a minor role, has a special significance because it began his long association with the director Richard Quine. Turning to radio in 1949, Edwards created the NBC series *Richard Diamond, Private Detective* for Dick Powell. With John Champion as his collaborator, he then wrote and produced *Stampede*, another Western starring Rod Cameron, for Allied Artists (1949).

While continuing to contribute radio scripts to the *Richard Diamond* series, Edwards was dreaming up exploits for the insurance investigator-hero of *Yours Truly, Johnny Dollar* and feats of law enforcement for the San Francisco cops in *The Line-up*, which CBS introduced to radio listeners in 1950. A couple of years later, he began to write material for the economy-class films that Richard Quine directed at Columbia. With titles like *Sound Off*, *All Ashore*, and *Cruisin' Down the River*, they were insubstantial comedies-with-music that traded on the filmgoer's affection for such stars as Mickey Rooney and Dick Haymes.

But *Drive a Crooked Road* (1954), a melodrama about an undersized racing car driver whose infatuation with a beautiful woman leads to his involvement in a robbery scheme, represented a distinct departure from such escapist films. Thanks to Quine's brisk direction, Edwards' understated script, and Mickey Rooney's performance, *Drive a Crooked Road* became a genuine "sleeper," and prompted Columbia executives to hire Quine and Edwards for their musical remake of the 1942 comedy hit *My Sister Eileen*. The bigger budget and longer shooting schedule allotted to the reincarnation of *My Sister Eileen* did not, however, compensate for the lack of inspiration in a film that on its release in 1955 was more notable, according to one critic, for its "dogged energy" than for its "bubbling gaiety."

Columbia then installed Blake Edwards in its B-picture unit, assigning him the chore of writing and directing two vehicles for the singer Frankie Laine, *Bring Your Smile Along* in 1955 and *He Laughed Last* in 1956, both of which Edwards would prefer to forget. It was not until 1957, when Universal hired him to put Tony Curtis through his paces in *Mister Cory*, that he had a chance to do a movie

of any consequence. The story of an ambitious youth from the Chicago slums who becomes a big-time gambler, Mister Cory established Blake Edwards as a promising writer and director.

That promise was partially fulfilled with *This Happy Feeling* (Universal 1958), a romantic comedy starring Debbie Reynolds and Curt Jurgens that was based on F. Hugh Herbert's Broadway hit *For Love or Money*; critics praised Edwards not only for the skill with which he adapted the play for the screen but also for his deft direction. With the premiere on September 22, 1958 of the *Peter Gunn* series on NBC-TV, Edwards was commended by television critics for his use of jazz-flavored background music by Henry Mancini and for his creation of a detective whose worldly wisdom, impeccable tailoring, and dry sense of humor set him apart from the medium's other private eyes. *Peter Gunn* soon generated a host of imitators.

Wanting to keep Edwards on its staff, Universal signed him in 1959 to direct two military service comedies, *The Perfect Furlough* and *Operation Petticoat*. He was no stranger to the genre, having collaborated in 1957 with Arthur Carter and Jed Harris on the script for Columbia's successful Army farce *Operation Mad Ball*. Edwards approached his Universal assignments with the confidence of an old pro and produced results at the box office that were gratifying to the studio, especially *Operation Petticoat*, costarring Cary Grant and Tony Curtis.

After launching his TV series *Mr. Lucky* in October 1959, Edwards accepted a bid from Twentieth Century-Fox to direct Bing Crosby in *High Time*, a labored parody of the college musicals that had enchanted audiences of an earlier generation. Edwards somehow managed to lend *High Time* a semblance of life for the more sophisticated and demanding filmgoers of 1960. In October 1960 Edwards resurrected for NBC television the character of Willie Dante, a cardsharp turned nightclub owner, that he had originally created for Dick Powell and *Four Star Playhouse* during the 1950's. As played by Howard Duff, Willie Dante failed to inspire viewer interest, and *Dante's Inferno* was canceled after a six-month run.

In *Breakfast at Tiffany's* (Paramount, 1961), his next project, Edwards began a stylistic practice that would distinguish much of his later work. He deliberately mixed widely different moods, thus defying the patterns of strict continuity that Hollywood held sacred, and transformed Truman Capote's novella about an amoral Manhattan playgirl into an entertainment palatable to the general public. Although he remained faithful to George Axelrod's script, he undercut much of its cynicism by alternating the narrative tone with swatches of broad comedy that were his own invention. As engineered by Edwards, that sudden shifting of emotional gears appeared to heighten the pleasure of audiences instead of discomfiting them, and *Breakfast at Tiffany's* was a solid hit.

Having decided that Edwards specialized in froth, American movie critics were agreeably sur-

prised in 1962 when he directed Columbia's *Experiment in Terror*, a nerve-jangling police thriller that was photographed in black and white on San Francisco locations. Later in the year he returned to comedy with his script for Columbia's *The Notorious Landlady*, on which he collaborated with Larry Gelbart. Reviewers agreed that Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon, and Fred Astaire were defeated by the strained whimsy of the screenplay. For television in 1962 Edwards both wrote and directed *The Boston Terrier*, a pilot film that was shown by NBC as a segment of the *Dick Powell Theater*.

Like *Experiment in Terror*, but tapping a darker vein, *Days of Wine and Roses* (Warners, 1962), confirmed Edwards' mastery of serious material. For their performances as the personable young married couple who descend into the hell of alcoholism, Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick were nominated for academy awards in the categories of best actor and best actress. But Edwards' admirers were disappointed the following year with the release of *Soldier in the Rain* (Allied Artists, 1963), since they felt that his adaptation, on which he collaborated with Maurice Richlin, of the William Goldman novel had been mishandled by the director Ralph Nelson.

The next Edwards-Richlin script collaboration, for *The Pink Panther* (United Artists, 1964), which Edwards also directed, produced far more felicitous results. A *Variety* critic (January 15, 1964) anticipated the consensus of later reviews when he observed: "The whole luscious affair defies mental probing. And it is delivered with such an impudent, tongue-in-cheek elegance by Blake Edwards. . . that there is no inclination to brood over the occasional lapses." A box-office goldmine because of the inspired casting of Peter Sellers as the bumbling French police inspector, Clouseau, the film led the jubilant United Artists executives to rush a sequel, *A Shot in the Dark*, into release only six months later. Blake Edwards was again hired to provide both direction and script.

Blake Edwards now found himself viewed as a "hot" property in Hollywood, but during the ensuing decade he seemed to flounder, with his films eliciting mixed critical response and with his audiences dwindling. *The Great Race* (Warners, 1965), a spectacular homage to the comedians of the silent film, was praised for its air of amiability and for its fidelity to period detail, but downgraded for its excessive length and extravagance. *What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?* (United Artists, 1966) similarly divided the critics, some of whom deplored its bad taste, while others applauded its hilarity. And when Paramount released *Gunn* in 1967, with Craig Stevens reprising his television characterization for the big screen, the film evoked widely divergent critical reaction.

Edwards' *The Party* (United Artists, 1968), a well-intentioned but overlong comedy about an Indian actor, played by Peter Sellers, who ruins a Hollywood party, received similar treatment at the hands of the critics. His *Darling Lili* (Paramount,

1970) starred Julie Andrews in a lavish musical that jumbled together a World War I aviation epic, a bedroom farce, and an espionage story. It performed so dismally at the box office that one Hollywood wag referred to it as "the film that put the nails in Paramount's coffin." Since he was deeply involved in the enterprise as writer, director, and coproducer, Edwards was discouraged by the failure of *The Wild Rovers* (MGM, 1971), which teamed William Holden and Ryan O'Neal in an eclectic Western about an aging cowboy who attempts a bank caper. He charged that the studio had prevailed on him to cut out several scenes from his "Greek tragedy about two cowboys," converting what he had intended to be a "Rolls-Royce" into a "pick-up truck."

Although MGM executives had promised not to tamper with *The Carey Treatment* (1972), his next directing assignment, Edwards soon found himself plagued by so much front-office interference that he left the production as soon as the principal photography was completed. He told the press that MGM was a place where "no one with any integrity or ability can possibly function," and tried unsuccessfully to have his name removed from the credits. To this day he has avoided seeing *The Carey Treatment*—a thriller about a doctor looking into the case of a girl who dies during an abortion—even though it received a number of favorable notices.

Reconciled to earning a living from script-writing alone, Edwards left Hollywood with his wife, Julie Andrews, for self-imposed exile in Europe. Hoping to provide her with a worthy showcase for her talents, he allowed himself to be talked into writing and directing *The Tamarind Seed* for Avco-Embassy. But when it was released in 1974 the majority of critics pummeled the bland Cold War spy caper about the romance between an affluent British widow vacationing in Barbados and a Russian military attaché. They lamented the absence of Edwards' customary touches of bizarre humor and found Julie Andrews deficient in the sexuality demanded by the role.

Not until *Return of the Pink Panther* (United Artists, 1974), which he produced, directed, and co-authored, did Edwards recover his former privileged status with reviewers, but even more important was the change in the attitude of audiences, who responded more enthusiastically than ever before to the antics of the language-fracturing Inspector Clouseau as played by Peter Sellers. Yielding to popular demand, Edwards and Sellers pooled their comic resources for two further explorations of Clouseau's endearing obtuseness: *The Pink Panther Strikes Again* (1976) and *Revenge of the Pink Panther* (1978), both United Artists releases. Each Panther film outdistanced its predecessor at the box office, with *Revenge of the Pink Panther* ranking tenth on *Variety's* list of the highest-grossing films of 1978.

With his commercial viability certified by his made-in-Europe *Pink Panther* sequels, Hollywood executives beckoned Blake Edwards back. As-

sured by the officials of the newly formed company, Orion Pictures, that his control of creative factors would be absolute, he signed a contract to develop and direct three properties for release through Warner Brothers. Eventually, owing to a breach of faith on the part of Orion, just one of the trio, *10*, reached the screen, but the film brought Edwards the best critical notices he had earned up to that time and the first to acknowledge that he had matured over the years into an authentic auteur.

The story of a pop music composer's struggle to cope with his midlife sexual crisis, *10* starred Dudley Moore as the menopausal male and Julie Andrews as his acidulous inamorata. In his *Newsweek* review (October 15, 1979) David Ansen pointed out that *10* is "a movie as personal, in its way, as *Apocalypse Now*." He added: "Edwards provides the side-splitting slapstick one expects . . . but he gives us something more: an introspective, bittersweet comedy about a man whose voyeurism prevents him from seeing himself." "This," Ansen concluded, "is the sort of classical Hollywood comedy that will still look good in thirty years." Because *10* was a huge crowd-pleaser, Edwards easily found funding for his next production, *S.O.B.* (Paramount, 1981), costarring Julie Andrews and Robert Preston, in which he painted a savagely satirical portrait of "Tinseltown" and its inhabitants. Vincent Canby of the *New York Times* (July 1, 1981) relished Edwards' "unbridled, undisguised misanthropy," and *Time* magazine's Richard Schickel (July 13, 1981) regarded *S.O.B.* as "powerfully vicious and powerfully funny."

In *Victor/Victoria* (MGM, 1982), his opulent remake of a 1933 German film, Edwards again paired Julie Andrews with Robert Preston. As an out-of-work soprano in Depression-era Paris, Julie Andrews suggested to one critic "a sort of fresh-air version of Marlene Dietrich"; as Toddy, a homosexual nightclub entertainer who comes up with the outrageous notion that she pose as a female impersonator on the cabaret circuit, Preston contributed a complex and profound characterization that somehow also managed to be funny. Written, directed, and coproduced by Edwards, *Victor/Victoria* was hailed as the best American film farce since *Some Like It Hot*, and one reviewer quipped that "the only depressing thing about it is the suspicion that Mr. Edwards is going to have a terrible time trying to top it." A remake of an earlier François Truffaut film with the same title, Edwards' newest movie, *The Man Who Loved Women*, with Burt Reynolds as a sculptor in the throes of a midlife crisis and with Julie Andrews as his sympathetic psychiatrist, was scheduled for release late in 1983.

Blake Edwards, who is six feet tall and gray haired, has such abundant vitality that he gives the impression of being much younger than his years. He is a practitioner of yoga and judo, an avid reader of mystery stories, and an aficionado of jazz. To a *Rolling Stone* interviewer (August 6, 1981) he seemed "a sensitive, volatile, mercurial man, easily

wounded and quick to anger." By his first wife, Patricia, from whom he was divorced in 1967 after fourteen years of marriage, Edwards has a daughter, Jennifer, and a son, Geoffrey. He and his second wife, Julie Andrews, whom he married in 1969, are the adoptive parents of two Vietnamese orphans, Amy Leigh and Joanna Lynn. Although the couple still own houses in California, they look upon the chalet they bought in Gstaad, Switzerland as their principal home. In February 1982 Edwards began work on *Trail of the Pink Panther*, a compilation of choice outtakes from the celebrated series.

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California's Democratic Congressional delegation has as its present chairman Representative Don Edwards, a title company executive from San Jose who during his twenty years in the House has come to be recognized as the protector of civil liberties. The chairman since 1971 of the Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, he has been in a position to hold hearings on some of the most sensitive and controversial bills that have been considered in Congress and to su-

pervise their progress through the legislative process. His use of the extensive powers of the subcommittee has made him one of the most effective liberal members of the House. Besides staunchly defending the right of women and of racial minorities to have equal access to the opportunities of American society, Edwards has resisted the efforts of groups like the Moral Majority to impose their values on the nation through legislative action and constitutional change. And he has fought to limit the government's right to pry into the private lives of the citizenry and to limit the expression of dissident political views.

W. Donlon Edwards was born in San Jose, California on January 6, 1915 to Leonard P. and Clara (Donlon) Edwards. He was educated in the local public schools and earned his B.A. degree from Stanford University in 1936. After studying for two years at the Stanford Law School, Edwards received his LL.B. degree, in 1938. The following year he passed the California bar examination. He worked as a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in 1940-41 before going on active duty with the United States Navy Reserve. Later in World War II he served as an intelligence officer and gunnery officer in the South Pacific, attaining the rank of lieutenant by the time of his return to civilian life in 1945.

After the war Edwards was employed, from 1946 to 1950, as executive vice-president of the San Jose Abstract & Title Insurance Company. In 1950 he founded the Valley Title company, which he headed as president. His firm was the only one of its kind in San Jose and surrounding Santa Clara County during the period of remarkable growth that increased the area's population from 290,000 in 1950 to 1,100,000 in 1970. Throughout his years in Congress he has retained his ties with the business, which had made him a wealthy man. According to his 1980 financial disclosure, Edwards draws a salary of \$8,600 as the director of Valley Title, earns between \$15,001 and \$50,000 in dividends from the company, and owns over \$250,000 of its stock. He also holds over \$250,000 in stock in the Valley Investment Company.

As his business prospered Edwards became more politically engaged. His parents had been conservative Republicans, but after World War II he felt that the G.O.P. was not sufficiently interested in the international cooperation needed to preserve world peace. At the age of thirty-five he officially became a Democrat. In the postwar period he also joined a variety of liberal organizations, including the United World Federalists, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the American Civil Liberties Union, and the Americans for Democratic Action.

A postcensus adjustment of Congressional boundary lines that put his home in a newly formed Ninth District precipitated Edwards' decision to make his first run for public office in 1962. Although his opponents in the Democratic primary that year were more politically experienced than he was, they dissipated their advantage in attacks

DIAMOND, NEIL LESLIE, singer, composer; b. Bklyn., Jan. 24, 1941; m. Marcia Murphey, 1975; children: Jesse, Micah; children by previous marriage: Marjorie, Elyn. Student, NYU. Formerly with Bang Records, Uni, MCA Records, Los Angeles, now rec. artist, singer, composer, Columbia Records; songs include Solitary Man, Cherry, Cherry, Kentucky Woman, I'm a Believer, September Morn, Sweet Caroline, Holly Holy, A Little Bit Me, A Little Bit You, Longfellow Serenade, Song Sung Blue, America, I Am, I Said; albums include: The Feel of Neil Diamond, 1966, Just for You, 1967, Neil Diamond's Greatest Hits, 1968, Velvet Gloves and Spit, 1968, Touching You, Touching Me, 1969, Brother Love's Travelling Salvation Show, 1969, Gold, 1970, Tap Root Manuscript, 1970, Shilo, 1970, Stones, 1971, Do It!, 1971, Hot August Nights, 1972, Moods, 1972, Rainbow, 1973, Jonathan Livingston Seagull, 1973, Greatest Hits, 1974, Serenade, 1974, Gold 1, 1974, Gold 2, 1974, Diamonds, 1975, Focus On, 1975, Beautiful Noise, 1976, And the Singer Sings His Song, 1976, Live at the Greek, 1977, I'm Glad You're Here With Me Tonight, 1977, You Don't Bring Me Flowers, 1978, 20 Golden Greats, 1978, Neil Diamonds, 1979, September Morn, 1980, Jazz Singer, 1980, Best Of, 1981, Solitary, 1981, Love Songs, 1981, On the Way to the Sky, 1981, Live Diamond, 1982, Heart Light, 1982, Song Sung Blue, 1982, Primitive, 1984, Headed For the Future, 1986, Hot August Night II, 1987, The Best Years of Our Lives, 1989; composer film scores Jonathan Livingston Seagull (Grammy award 1973), Every Which Way but Loose, 1978, The Jazz Singer (also actor), 1980; guest artist network TV shows. Recipient Gold records. Office: care Columbia Records 1801 Century Park W Los Angeles CA 90067 also: Gallin Morey Assoc 8730 Sunset Blvd Penthouse W Los Angeles CA 90069

As de Montebello further commented in *Architectural Digest*, exhibitions must become "smaller, more focused, more curatorial, which does not mean that they will be any less exciting or enriching." He proposed staging a series of "dramatic, yes, even 'romantic'" shows around the museum's permanent holdings similar to "The Arts Under Napoleon" in 1978, which by borrowing from various departments—sculpture, textiles, furniture, paintings, and metalwork—not only offered a comprehensive view of a significant historical period but also permitted the spectator to reexamine the objects in a fresh, broader context. To improve communications with the public, he contemplated the development of both "booklets with itineraries" and detailed monographs on some of the museum's magnificent treasures. In rethinking the educational role of the museum, de Montebello suggested that the Metropolitan should be "a model and resource for the nation in redirecting the focus of our museums," and he envisioned the day when the museum will again be perceived as "a place to visit repeatedly . . . and not simply when a new banner is hoisted on the facade."

Philippe de Montebello received New York University's Alumni Achievement Award in 1978 and an honorary LL.D. degree from Lafayette College in 1979. His club is the Knickerbocker. Grace Glueck described him as "forceful, articulate and poised, with a brisk self-confidence." He is also distinctly personable, a blue-eyed, black-haired man who stands six feet two inches tall and weighs 190 pounds. In his interview with Lee Rosenbaum de Montebello conceded that he sometimes gives the impression of being arrogant and reserved: "Perhaps [it's] because I'm more formal than others. . . . I'm not folksy, I don't slap people on the back, I don't swear, I don't walk around in shirt sleeves. But it's natural, it's me. I'm not putting on an act. . . . I have a certain formal European background, perhaps the tinge of an accent."

With his wife, the former Edith Bradford Myles, to whom he was married on June 24, 1961, and their three children—Marc, Laure, and Charles—de Montebello lives near his work on Fifth Avenue. He sometimes drops into neighboring museums on his way home in the evening. When asked by Malcolm N. Carter in an article for *Artnews* (November 1973) what he would buy, if he could, for his own art collection, de Montebello stressed diversity in adding to the figurines, old master drawings, and modern paintings he already has, selecting a Greek vase, a Chinese bronze, a Renaissance bronze, drawings by Picasso and Matisse, and paintings by Delacroix, Olitski, Frankenthaler, and Motherwell, among others. His recreations include listening to chamber music and playing chess.

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Perhaps because of its eclecticism, the music of the bass-baritone Neil Diamond, including his seemingly simple but often elusive pop ballads about loneliness, love, and the healing power of song, appeals to a broader audience than that of most entertainers. Diamond's mellow compositions, with their swelling diapasons and dramatic changes in tempo, began insinuating themselves into the American consciousness in the 1960's, with such songs as the "bubble gum" rocker "Cherry, Cherry," the upbeat country-folk song "Brother Love's Traveling Salvation Show," and the plaintive "Sweet Caroline." Since then Diamond has been represented on the charts by an unbroken string of hits, including "I Am, I Said," "You Don't Bring Me Flowers," "Song Sung Blue," and "Touching You, Touching Me." All of his albums, including that from the soundtrack of the 1980 motion picture *The Jazz Singer*, in which he starred, have passed the million-dollar mark in sales. Diamond has said, "I'm like the Will Rogers of pop. There isn't a musical form that I've heard that I haven't liked. . . . Rock 'n' roll was never substantial enough for me to devote my life to it."

The descendant of Polish and Russian Jews, Neil Leslie Diamond was born on January 24, 1941 in the Coney Island section of Brooklyn, New York to Kieve Diamond, a struggling dry goods store proprietor, and Rose Diamond. Growing up in a succession of Brooklyn neighborhoods as their father moved his business from place to place, Neil and his older brother

spent much of their time in the care of Yiddish-speaking grandparents. Constantly changing schools, the introverted Diamond found it difficult to make and keep friends. In his loneliness (evoked in his song "Brooklyn Roads") he habitually indulged in flights of fantasy, which sometimes impeded his school work, and found comfort in an imaginary companion (the title character of his song "Shilo") as well as in music.

Even before he entered the first grade, Diamond was lip-synching operatic recordings, a diversion he picked up from his father, an amateur performer who was popular at parties, and among his earliest idols were the singing cowboys he saw at the movies. While working in his father's store after school, he listened to the top forty songs on the radio, and at home he played his parents' Latin dance records. At Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn, Diamond and another future singing star, Barbra Streisand, sang in the same mixed choral group, but they did not know each other at the time. Outside of school, he sang with a pick-up folk group.

As a schoolboy, Diamond discovered that he had "a knack for doing little rhymes," which he would address to girls to ease his shyness in broaching dates. The idea of writing a song did not occur to him until, at summer camp one year, some fellow campers played an original song for the visiting folksinger Pete Seeger. At sixteen, as soon as he learned his first chord progressions on a nine-dollar second-hand guitar he had received as a gift, he wrote his first song, a piece called "Hear Them Bells."

Diamond found songwriting to be "an outlet for a great deal of frustration." "I never had a great deal of self-esteem as a child," he has recounted. "I grew up in a family where everyone else seemed to be something special. A cousin was the smartest kid in school. My brother was an electronic genius, and so forth. I was sort of a black sheep. Writing songs finally gave me something of my own." As a senior in high school he picked up another specialty, fencing.

Also developing an interest in science, especially biology, Diamond thought he might become a physician, and with that in mind he entered New York University as a premed student on a fencing scholarship. But songwriting won out. "I began cutting classes and taking the train up to Tin Pan Alley, [trying] to get the songs heard," he told Ben Fong-Torres of *Rolling Stone* (September 23, 1976). "I never really chose songwriting. It just absorbed me and became more and more important in my life as the years passed."

In 1962 one of the Tin Pan Alley song-writing mills he had contacted, the Sunbeam Music Company, located in the Brill Building on Broadway, offered him a sixteen-week staff writing contract. Then in his senior year at NYU, Diamond unhesitatingly dropped out of school to accept the offer. He later described

his "apprenticeship" at Sunbeam Music: "You had to tailor your songs to particular artists, and you wrote whatever was in demand. They would post a notice, say, that Johnny Tillotson wanted an up-country song with a positive lyric, and I'd sit down and write it." In the cubicle adjoining his at Sunbeam Music were Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, who later wrote the musical *Fiddler on the Roof*. Following their example, Diamond went out and bought that invaluable tool of the lyricist's craft, a thesaurus.

Unable to click as a custom tunesmith, Diamond was released by Sunbeam at the end of the sixteen weeks, and he was in and out of other such music publishing assembly lines for several years, until he decided to follow his own bent. In 1965 he rented an office above the Birdland Club, down the street from the Brill Building, and installed a used piano. "I worked there, I lived there, I slept there," he recalled in an interview with Jan Hodenfield of the *New York Post* (October 30, 1972), "and just began to write the songs I wanted to sing. For one entire year." During that year one of his songs, "Sunday and Me," recorded by Jay and the Americans, finally made the charts, reaching number eighteen in *Billboard's* "Hot 100" listings at the end of 1965.

Diamond began singing his songs at the Bitter End, a nightclub in Greenwich Village owned by Fred Weintraub, who was then his manager. Through the record production team of Jeff Barry and Ellie Greenwich, he was introduced to Jerry Wexler at Atlantic Records, who in turn introduced him to the late Bert Berns, a songwriter and Atlantic producer who was starting a new record label, Bang Records, with financial backing from Atlantic Records.

Out of his first recording session for Bang, in 1966, came three hit singles: the melancholy "Solitary Man," the up-tempo straight rocker "Cherry, Cherry," and "I Got the Feelin'." He made the charts the following year with "You Get to Me," "Girl, You'll Be a Woman Soon," "I Thank the Lord for the Night Time," and "Kentucky Woman" and in 1968 with "New Orleans" and "Red, Red Wine." In *Cashbox* magazine's poll of disc jockies for 1967 he tied with Frank Sinatra for singer of the year.

In the meantime, Screen Gems, the television production company, asked Diamond to create, in his words, "a plain, happy, dumb" song that would move the Monkees—a rock group created expressly for the TV situation comedy of the same name—away from the Lennon-McCartney sound without commercial sacrifice. He succeeded beyond expectation with "I'm a Believer," which was number one in late 1966 and early 1967, and followed that up with "A Little Bit Me, A Little Bit You," with which the Monkees scored almost as well several months later.

At Bang Records, tension between Diamond and Berns came to a head in their bitter disagreement over "Shilo," the singer-songwriter's

first attempt at an autobiographical song. Diamond has told how he kept asking to record "Shilo" and how Berns kept postponing such a radical departure from the safe formula of a "Cherry, Cherry" or "Kentucky Woman." (The song was finally recorded in 1967.) Adding heat to the discord was the rivalry between Fred Weintraub and Berns, who, according to Jerry Wexler, was "zealous and jealous about what he considered his equity."

Escaping what he regarded as an explosive situation, as well as his failed first marriage, Diamond moved to Los Angeles. There he signed with Uni Records, the record division of MCA's Universal Studios, for \$250,000 after considering many other offers. The greater artistic freedom granted him by Uni paid off in instant musical growth, evident in the singles that represented him on *Billboard's* Top 100 chart between the spring of 1968 and the following winter: "Brooklyn Roads," "Two Bit Manchild," "Sunday Sun," and "Brother Love's Traveling Salvation Show." "Sweet Caroline" climbed to the number four spot soon after it entered the *Billboard* listings in June 1969, and "Holly Holy" rose to number six later in the year.

The Uni album *Velvet Gloves and Spit* (1968) was the first of Diamond's seven gold albums for Uni. The bearded jacket portrait and some of the lyrics of the Uni album *Brother Love* might suggest to some a socially involved Diamond, in tune with the "flower power" and protest movements of the late 1960's. But the suggestion would be false, he assured Ben Fong-Torres in the *Rolling Stone* interview. An essentially reclusive artist, he said that he "could never identify" with and "never did understand . . . this rebelliousness," and that he "could never relate . . . hanging out with people" to what he "was trying to do, which was essentially to try and be Alan Jay Lerner and George Gershwin." "I didn't have time to be hip and 'with it' and groovy."

Contributing to Diamond's status as the top-selling male vocalist of 1970 were the number-one single "Cracklin' Rosie" and the top-ten album *Gold*. His ambitious LP *Tap Root Manuscript* ranked sixteenth on the *Billboard* charts early in 1971, giving him four top-selling albums at once. A stunning example of Diamond's experimentation in pop crossbreeding, *Tap Root Manuscript* contained cuts ranging from the rock hit "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother" to "The African Trilogy," a tracing of the stages in individual human life and, rhythmically, an exploration of the African roots of gospel music. During 1971 his album *Touching You, Touching Me* appeared on the charts, as did "Stones" and the LP of the same title at the end of the year.

The most wrenchingly personal of Diamond's autobiographical songs was "I Am, I Said," the title of which comes from the line, "I am, I said to no one there/And no one heard at all, not even the chair" (Prophet Music Inc., 1971). It was inspired by his tryout for the title

role in the film version of Julian Barry's *Lenny*, based on the life and words of the late, controversial comedian Lenny Bruce, notorious for his obscene, scatological language. Diamond explained to Ben Fong-Torres in the *Rolling Stone* interview that "all the anger that was pent up" in him came out with the Brucian words he had to mouth, and he "couldn't deal" with it. "It was frightening because I had never been willing to admit this part of my personality." In addition, he said, he was depressed over the screen test, thinking he had done badly. Sitting in his dressing room afterward with his guitar, he "just came out" with the song, and he "went into therapy almost immediately after that." Apparently Diamond did not do as poorly in the screen test as he imagined, but the film production was postponed, he became involved in other projects, and Dustin Hoffman ended up in the title role of *Lenny* (United Artists, 1974).

In contrast with the palpable depression of "I Am, I Said" was the exhilaration in creativity expressed in "Play Me" and "Song Sung Blue," both of which were included in the 1972 album *Moods*. A performance by Diamond at the Greek Theatre in Hollywood was recorded live for *Hot August Night*, released later in the same year, the first double album ever to generate sales of over \$2,000,000 worldwide.

On the concert circuit in 1972, Diamond was described by Grace Lichtenstein of the *New York Times* (October 1, 1972) as "a mod Jewish cowboy with dark brown hair flowing to his shoulders, electric guitar draped over a fringed buckskin suit" who was "totally in command, belting out tunes in a rich baritone." On October 5, 1972 Diamond became the first pop-rock star to headline on Broadway and the first solo artist since Al Jolson in the 1930's to be booked by the Shubert Organization at New York City's Winter Garden Theater. The heavily promoted twenty-show engagement was a success at the box office, but the reviews were mixed. While some critics were put off by his "posturing," Robert Christgau of the *New York Daily News* (October 6, 1972) could report, "For the most part, his singing combines rawness and control in a way that can please both rock fans like myself and the stylish young adults who were as proud as Neil himself to take over the Winter Garden."

Following his Winter Garden engagement, Diamond took himself off the road and went into temporary semi-retirement for several years in order to take stock of himself personally and professionally, to devote more time to his family, and to catch up on the study of music, especially the technical language of classical music. His few recordings during that sabbatical included the albums *Rainbow* (1973), *Jonathan Livingston Seagull* (1973), and *Serenade* (1974). *Jonathan Livingston Seagull*—which did even better commercially than *Hot August Night*—was from his original-score soundtrack for the film of the same title,

for which he received a Grammy, a Golden Globe award, and an Oscar nomination. It was the first recording released under a \$5,000,000, five-year contract with Columbia Records, to which he was signed by Clive Davis.

Resuming his concert work, Diamond toured New Zealand and Australia in January 1976, and the following July he was the opening attraction at the new Theatre for the Performing Arts at the Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas, which paid him \$500,000 for three performances. On the eve of the Aladdin engagement, a squad of Los Angeles policemen, acting on an anonymous tip that Diamond had a stash of cocaine, raided his home. They found a half ounce of marijuana but no cocaine, and after he joined a drug education program the marijuana charge against him was dropped.

For his concept album *Beautiful Noise* (1976), an affectionate backward look at the history of Tin Pan Alley, Diamond expanded his talent by obliging himself to write in virtually all of the pop forms in vogue over the previous seventy-five years. The recording was produced and arranged by Robbie Robertson, the lead guitarist of The Band, and among the many musicians backing up Diamond were saxophonist Tom Scott and organist Garth Hudson. Diamond climaxed the album, as Joan Downs observed in her review in *Time* (August 23, 1976), "with the lush strings and clouds of sound that he loves" in "If You Know What I Mean"—an ostentatious big-band production that had "the ring of yet more gold."

A return engagement at the Greek Theatre was the source of Diamond's album *Love at the Greek* (1977) and of his first television special, which had been put off for years partly because he preferred being a famous voice with an unknown face. He carried off the *Neil Diamond Special*, aired on NBC, with a low-key projection that was judged by the reviewer for *Variety* (February 23, 1977) to be "near perfect for the cool medium."

His second TV special, *I'm Glad You're Here With Me Tonight*, shown on NBC in November 1977, was reprised on his next album, with the same title. One of its selections, the wistful "You Don't Bring Me Flowers," whose lyrics Diamond wrote in collaboration with Alan and Marilyn Bergman, in turn became the Grammy-nominated title song—this time a duet with Barbra Streisand—of an album released in 1978. In 1978 Diamond was inactive for three months, recuperating from an operation for a tumor on his spinal cord.

Diamond was among the many guest performers seen in the concert film *The Last Waltz* (United Artists, 1978), Martin Scorsese's documentary of the final reunion of Bob Dylan and The Band. His first starring big-screen venture was the title role in *The Jazz Singer* (Associated Film Distributors, 1980), created by Al Jolson in 1927 and recreated by Danny Thomas in 1953. In the third version of *The*

Jazz Singer, Yussel Rabinovitz (Diamond), the assistant to his cantor father (Laurence Olivier) in a Lower East Side synagogue, forsakes his roots and his marriage for a new life as a Los Angeles recording artist and a new shiksha love (Lucie Arnaz). As in the previous versions, there is a tearful reconciliation when he returns to Manhattan to sing the "Kol Nidre" in place of his ailing father at Yom Kippur. "There were so many connections between it and me," Diamond has said of the role. "I used my Jewish background, even to teaching Yiddish to Olivier." He sang both traditional Jewish melodies and his own originals, of which "Love on the Rocks" and "Hello, Again" zoomed to the top of the charts. The soundtrack album, which also includes "America," the movie's signature song, has grossed more than the film itself.

Jerry Leider, the producer of *The Jazz Singer*, was "surprised and devastated" when the movie's bad notices outnumbered the good ones four to one, but Diamond was philosophical. "We expected serious critics wouldn't like it," he told a reporter. "It is not an art movie. It is a modern-day Hollywood musical." In the *Chicago Tribune* (December 14, 1980) Larry Kart observed: "Even if one has a low tolerance for schmaltz, the film . . . has a core of authenticity to it, especially when Diamond is front and center. . . . Acting may not be the right word for what Diamond does on screen, but his ability to convey a sense of power-in-reserve, to delineate a character whose emotions are always simmering under the surface, is rare enough to suggest that he has a full-blown movie career ahead of him."

By the beginning of 1981, Diamond's total sales internationally were approaching the 50,000,000-record mark. With practice, his showmanship on stage has become as masterful as his perfectly formulated recordings, and his rapport with audiences extends to leading sing-alongs, hugging and kissing female fans, and posing for photographs even during his performance. But he is most at home artistically in his composing, which he views as his "shield." "It's like being invincible, like no one can hurt me." The process, he says, "basically begins with a feeling," which sometimes "expresses itself in a melody, and the melody writes the words."

Tall, dark brown-haired, and soft-spoken, Neil Diamond usually impresses interviewers as being vulnerable, open, and personable. Although better at verbalizing in interviews and less moody than before he underwent psychotherapy, he is still intense and often restless, with a large fund of nervous energy. A non-joiner who does not socialize easily, he winds down by playing chess, riding his motorcycle, going on movie binges, and, when in New York, going from the first act of one Broadway show to the second of another and finally to the third act of still another. His favorite charities include his parents, whom he staked to an early retirement, various drug rehabili-

tation programs, a camp for artistically gifted underprivileged children, the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial, and the Bedford Stuyvesant Restoration Corporation.

Diamond and his wife, the former Marcia Murphy, have two sons, Jesse and Micah. By an earlier marriage to a childhood sweetheart he has two daughters, Marjorie and Elyn. With his present wife and his two sons, Diamond lives in homes in Malibu and Beverly Hills. The singer-songwriter—whose psychotherapy consisted chiefly of probing the meaning of his own compositions—told Jan Hodenfield in the New York Post interview that the public too must look to his music more than to publicity if it wants to know and understand him. "I've only exposed myself through my music. I did do interviews when I first had hit records, but they were with teen magazines and after a year I decided I could not discuss what my

favorite color was. So I didn't do interviews for three years. Then I realized you do need public relations . . . and I went through four or five PR firms and was totally uncooperative with all of them. Only devotees of my music know who I am, because my music says what I am. It speaks about what I feel as a person, what I dream about, what I hope to be, what I ache for, what I love, what I laugh at, what my weak moments are, what my strong moments are."

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Dickinson, Angie

Sept. 30, 1932- Actress. Address: b. c/o Blake Agency Ltd., 409 N. Camden Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212

Stardom eluded the grasp of Angie Dickinson as, for two decades, she played everyone's understanding wife or favorite girlfriend in motion pictures. Then, in 1974, with hesitation, Miss Dickinson accepted the lead in a television series, NBC's *Police Woman*. As the first hour-long dramatic action show built around a female character, glamorous but tough undercover cop Sergeant Suzanne ("Pepper") Anderson, *Police Woman* was a landmark, paving the

way for such later entries as *Charlie's Angels*. The show became a hit and Angie Dickinson finally achieved stardom, with three Emmy nominations tendered her during its four-year run. Returning to the big screen, Miss Dickinson scored the greatest success of her career in Brian De Palma's controversial thriller *Dressed to Kill* (1980). But to long-term Dickinson fans, including David Thomson, her best film will probably always be the one in which she graduated from grade B to grade A—Howard Hawks' *Rio Bravo* (1959). In his *Biographical Dictionary of Film* (1976), Thomson wrote of Feathers, the frontier gambling hall hostess she portrays in *Rio Bravo*: "For all that the role seems restricted to genre, Feathers is one of the truest female characters in modern cinema. And it is characterized by Angie's ability to inhabit a man's world without asking for concessions and without needing to rock the conventions."

Angie Dickinson—who derives her current last name from her first marriage—was born Angeline Brown on September 30, 1932 in Kulm, North Dakota, where her parents published the Kulm weekly *Messenger*. With her sisters, Marylou and Janet, she grew up in Kulm, in Edgeley, North Dakota (where her parents published the *Edgeley Mail*), and in Glendale, California. The family was Roman Catholic, and Angie attended parochial schools before matriculating at Glendale College, where she met her first husband, a fellow student, Gene Dickinson, from whom she was divorced in 1959.

After graduating from Glendale College, Miss Dickinson worked as a secretary for an aircraft company. Her interest in a career in show business lay dormant until her girlfriends persuaded her to enter a local television beauty contest, just as a lark. Her winning the contest led to a place in the chorus line of the network television show *The Colgate Comedy*

ANDREWS, JULIE, actress, singer; b. Walton-on-Thames, Eng., Oct. 1, 1935; d. Edward C. and Barbara Wells; m. Tony Walton, May 10, 1959 (div.); 1 dau., Emma; m. Blake Edwards, 1969. Studied with pvt. tutors, studied voice with Mme. Stiles-Allen. Debut as singer, Hippodrome, London, 1947; appeared in pantomime Cinderella, London, 1953; appeared Broadway prodn. The Boy Friend, N.Y.C., 1954, My Fair Lady, 1956-60 (N.Y. Drama Critics award 1956), Camelot, 1960-62; films include Mary Poppins, 1964 (Acad. award for best actress 1964), The Americanization of Emily, 1964, Torn Curtain, 1966, The Sound of Music, 1966, Hawaii, 1966, Thoroughly Modern Millie, 1967, Star!, 1968, Darling Lili, 1970, The Tamarind Seed, 1973, 10, 1979, Little Miss Marker, 1980, S.O.B., 1981, Victor/Victoria, 1982, The Man Who Loved Women, 1983, That's Life!, 1986, Duet For One, 1986, The Laundromat, After the Laughter; TV debut in High Tor, 1956; star TV series The Julie Andrews Hour, 1972-73; also spls.; TV movies include Our Sons, 1991; author: (as Julie Edwards): Mandy, 1971, The Last of the Really Great Whangdoodles, 1974. Recipient Golden Globe award Hollywood Fgn. Press Assn., 1964, 65; named World Film Favorite (female), 1967. Office: care Greengage Prodn 11777 San Vicente Blvd #501 Los Angeles CA 90049 also: Hanson & Schwam 9200 Sunset Blvd Los Angeles CA 90069

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"being imported for sale in the very territory where farmers are being paid not to harvest their crops" (New York *Herald Tribune*, May 22, 1947).

In order to make recommendations for House action on the Marshall Plan, Andresen headed a subcommittee of six Representatives on a tour of Europe in September and October 1947. He stated on his return that "there is no mass starvation there as we had been led to believe" (New York *Times*, October 11, 1947). He sponsored an amendment to the \$590,000,000 aid to Europe and Asia bill (December) to prohibit recipient countries from selling over a third of the food provided. In September 1948 he attributed high food prices in the nation to the Truman-Marshall foreign-aid program.

On domestic issues he approved the Republican tax reduction bill (February 1948), rent control extension (March 1948), the coalition (vs. Brannan plan) farm bill (July 1949), and the tidelands quitclaim bill (July 1951). He rejected the long-range housing bill (June 1949) and the voluntary compliance Fair Employment Practice Commission bill (February 1950).

He voted "nay" to Korea-Formosa economic aid (February 1950) and \$2.7 billion for Economic Cooperation Administration extension (March 1950), favored a \$615,000,000 cut in economic aid to Europe (May 1952), and opposed foreign aid appropriations (July 1953 and June 1954). Domestic economy measures that he favored included reductions in the Government's civil payroll and in reclamation funds (1951), and cuts in Tennessee Valley Authority appropriations and in Federal jobs (1952). He voted against raising income tax exemption (March 1954).

Andresen's record for the first session of the Eighty-fourth Congress (1955) shows him disapproving a raise in Congressional salaries to \$25,000 (February), a three-year extension of reciprocal trade agreements (February), a \$2.6 billion foreign aid grant (July) and a proposal for 45,000 public housing units in 1956 (August). Among bills to which he voted "yea" were liberalization of the Social Security Act (July), raising the minimum wage to \$1 (July), and the Eisenhower highway program (July).

Author of the cheese amendment to the Defense Production Act in 1951 and 1952, restricting imports of dairy products, peanuts, fats, rice and oils (a provision which brought protests from several nations), Andresen favored its elimination from the act in June 1953, when the Eisenhower Administration, under another law, imposed import quotas and duties on farm commodities covered by this cheese amendment. He has consistently advocated high farm subsidies, voting against the Republican-sponsored bill to provide flexible, rather than rigid, price supports for agricultural products (July 1954) and in favor of a measure to restore 90 per cent of parity supports to farmers (May 1955). Andresen's own proposal for an increase in dairy subsidies was rejected in 1954.

In Washington, Representative Andresen is also a member of the Migratory Bird Conservation Commission and a member of the executive

committee of the Interparliamentary Union. He married Julia Lien on August 12, 1914. He is president of the Red Wing Chamber of Commerce, Red Wing Fair Association, Goodhue county Soldiers' Memorial Association and the local Red Cross. From 1917 to 1920 he was a member of the Minnesota Home Guard.

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ANDREWS, JULIE Oct. 1, 1935- Actress; singer

Address: b. c/o Mark Hellinger Theatre, 237 W. 51st St., New York 19; h. "The Old Meuse," Walton-on-Thames, Surrey, England.

The youngest actress ever to play the role of Eliza Doolittle on the professional stage, twenty-year-old British-born Julie Andrews has become "one of Broadway's brightest stars" since *My Fair Lady*, the musical version of Bernard Shaw's play *Pygmalion*, opened at the Mark Hellinger Theatre in New York in March 1956. The play became the unanimous choice of the New York Drama Critics Circle as the best musical of the 1955-56 season. Miss Andrews made her debut on Broadway in September 1954 as a featured player in the role of Polly Brown, a British flapper of the 1920's in Sandy Wilson's musical pastiche, *The Boy Friend*, and was acclaimed as a "Polly with a future" whose characterization is a "perfectly realized . . . blend of satire and sentiment" (New York *Herald Tribune*, October 10, 1954). She was promptly elevated to stardom and the play ran for 485 performances. Miss Andrews made her television debut on March 12, 1956 in the filmed musical version of Maxwell Anderson's play *High Tor*.

Julia Elizabeth Wells was born at Walton-on-Thames, England on October 1, 1935, the daughter of Edward C. Wells, a teacher of metalcraft and woodworking, and his wife, Barbara, a pianist. According to the New York *Times Magazine* (April 1, 1956), the Wellses were divorced when Julia was quite young. Her mother married Edward Andrews, a music hall singer, and for many years they toured the English provinces; they retired four years ago. Julia became "Julie" and took her stepfather's surname. She has two half-brothers, Donald and Chris, besides her brother, John Wells; she also has a half-sister, the daughter of her father's second marriage.

Julie's mother recalls that her daughter's voice first impressed her during an air raid when the family was gathered in an underground shelter in London. To bolster the morale of those taking refuge from the Nazi planes, Mr. Andrews led the neighbors in a *cappella* chorus. Mrs. Andrews noticed that her eight-year-old Julie's voice soared above the community singing. A throat specialist examined Julie and said that her voice was "as developed as that of an adult" (New York



Leo Friedman

JULIE ANDREWS

Times, March 17, 1956). Professional singing lessons followed under the tutelage of Mme. Stiles-Allen.

At the age of twelve Julie made her West End debut singing an aria from *Mignon* at London's Hippodrome in a "true, sweet soprano of surprising range." She recalls that her childhood was "exciting" since she frequently toured with her mother and stepfather on the variety show circuit throughout England. She was tutored privately. Subsequently, she appeared in a series of holiday pantomimes at the London Casino, and in the title role of *Cinderella* at London's Palladium in December 1953, where she was seen by Vida Hope, director of the London production of Sandy Wilson's *The Boy Friend*, who brought her to Broadway.

The Boy Friend opened in New York on September 30, 1954 and nineteen-year-old Julie Andrews was hailed by the critics as "perfect," "a dream," "wonderfully funny" as the flapper Polly Brown in the musical which spoofed musical comedies of the 1920's. "She burlesques the insipidity of the part," wrote Brooks Atkinson (*New York Times*, October 1, 1954). "... Sometimes her romantic sadness is almost moving. . . . Her hesitating gestures and her wistful, shy mannerisms are very comic." Walter Kerr in the *New York Herald Tribune* (October 1, 1954) described her characterization as "winsome and dazzling." John Beaufort in the *Christian Science Monitor* (October 9, 1954) called her portrayal of romantic Polly both "comic and adorable," adding, "Her solemnly pretty ingenue-ness is a triumph of controlled exaggeration." Wolcott Gibbs in the *New Yorker* (October 9, 1954) thought her "an extremely fetching blonde who, in some mysterious manner, moves as if she were on roller skates and whose unvarying expression of lofty imbecility is the season's dramatic highlight for me so far."

On March 10, 1956 Miss Andrews made her television debut in *High Tor*, opposite Bing Crosby. It showed, according to the critics, that she has a pleasant, singing voice, perfectly on pitch. She played the part of the ghostly Dutch girl in contrast with the real girl played by Nancy Olsen. The televised film did not receive very favorable notices, most critics preferring the original play by Maxwell Anderson to his revision.

Miss Andrews accepted the role of Eliza Doolittle in *My Fair Lady* "with modest misgivings." According to *Time* (March 26, 1956), she studied Wendy Hiller's interpretation by seeing the movie *Pygmalion* five times . . . to polish up a Cockney accent she took speech lessons in New York from Alfred Dixon. Moss Hart, who undertook to direct her, later referred to the experience as "the days of the Terror." After five days of rehearsal with the rest of the cast, Hart was not satisfied with Miss Andrews' performance and undertook to get her ready for the role in forty-eight hours. "We met in this silent theatre," he told Gilbert Millstein (*New York Times Magazine*, April 1, 1956), "and I told her: 'You're playing this like a Girl Guide' and a number of other blunt things. She was neither affronted nor hurt. Those two days made the difference."

My Fair Lady, adapted from Shaw's *Pygmalion*, by Alan Jay Lerner and with music by Frederick Loewe, opened at the Mark Hellinger Theatre on March 15, 1956, received almost unanimous praise from the drama critics and immediately became a resounding box-office success as well. Rex Harrison as Henry Higgins, a phonetics professor, and Julie Andrews as Eliza Doolittle, the Cockney flower-girl who learned to speak like a duchess, were especially praised for their performances. "Miss Andrews descended a staircase looking like all the glamor of the theatre summed up in an instant," wrote Walter F. Kerr (*New York Herald Tribune*, March 16, 1956). "Mr. Harrison tearing in a rage at the constant sex, and both of them together finding humor and honesty in a brilliantly purposeful score . . . the two principal and eternally appealing figures." Shaw would have approved of "the freshly lovely Miss Andrews as Liza," observed William Hawkins (*New York World-Telegram and Sun*). With Rex Harrison, Miss Andrews has made an LP recording of the songs from *My Fair Lady* for Columbia Records.

Her associates in the play pay tribute to the young actress, who has not developed "artistic temperament" from such early stardom. Stanley Holloway, British actor who portrays Eliza's father, said: "This child isn't spoiled one bit by success. It's hardly believable in an age where teenagers are so worldly." In Shaw's stage directions for *Pygmalion* he described Eliza as "perhaps eighteen, perhaps twenty, hardly older." Mrs. Patrick Campbell was forty-nine when she played the role in 1914; Lynn Fontanne was thirty-nine when she portrayed Eliza for the Theatre Guild in 1926; Gertrude Lawrence was forty-seven when she

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played the role in 1945. At twenty Miss Andrews thus comes the closest to Shaw's description.

Gilbert Millstein in the *New York Times Magazine* (April 1, 1956) reported that producer Herman Levin described Miss Andrews as "one of the calmest, most cool, most collected people" he had ever encountered in the theatre. "Although her nose is somewhat too broad," Millstein wrote, "Cy Feuer, one of the producers of *The Boy Friend*, said: 'This girl is tall, she has large features—which are great for the stage. You can see her a mile away. People like that take light. They don't disappear into the scenery. She has a kind of built-in dignity, a tremendous composure frequently mistaken for aloofness, and a kind of built-in musical know-how and perfect pitch.'"

"When Miss Andrews gets up a head of conversational steam," wrote Helen Markel (*New York Times Magazine*, November 21, 1954), "it is not unlike an English bike plunging into fourth gear." People whom she likes she calls "poppets"; those whom she considers "foolish, simple-minded, idiotic" (she includes herself and her roommate, Dilys Lay, at a midtown New York hotel in this category) she calls "muggins"; and "muffets," she says, are "people you love in spite of everything." She likes especially cab drivers and her dog, Hump.

Miss Andrews has "a flawless complexion," blue-gray eyes, light-brown hair, is five feet seven inches tall and weighs 125 pounds. While away from her family, who live at Walton-on-Thames, in Surrey, eighteen miles south of London, she makes tape recordings and mails them home. They contain reports of her doings in New York and Hollywood. "My one happiness is to work in London and go home every night after the show," she told Charles Gruenberg (*New York Post Magazine*, April 15, 1956). "I do love it here but I miss my family."

"I love to read," she said. "Once you get me into a book you can't get me out. . . . I like to keep the day to myself. I really enjoy being alone. . . . I love American drugstores—though sometimes I forget and call it the chemist's. I love all your food, like cream cheese and jelly sandwiches and your wonderful milkshakes." She plays classical, semi-classical and jazz music on her portable gramophone and collects Benny Goodman records.

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ANSPACH, CHARLES L(EROY) (äns'-pô) Mar. 5, 1895- College president
Address: b. Central Michigan College, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; h. 524 E. Bellows St., Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

A Cooperative Study for the Better Utilization of Teacher Competencies, sometimes popularly called the Bay City (Michigan) teacher

aide program, is an educational experiment that has attracted wide attention in the United States, both in professional circles and among laymen. Through a grant from the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education, the study is sponsored jointly by the Bay City schools and Central Michigan College. Dr. Charles L. Anspach, president of Central Michigan College, is a member of the three-man board of control which administers the project (now in its fourth year).

Before becoming president of Central Michigan College in 1939, Anspach had established a reputation as a leading Midwest educational administrator through his work at Michigan State Normal College (Ypsilanti) and Ashland College (Ohio). He has a broad interest in civic, religious and cultural affairs and has frequently been called upon to serve on state advisory committees.

One of two sons of Phillip Noble and Amanda (Loose) Anspach, Charles Leroy Anspach was born in Fremont, Ohio on March 5, 1895. His father was a cabinet maker and general contractor. After attending Ross High School in Fremont for a year, Charles entered Ashland Academy in Ashland, Ohio and was graduated three years later, in 1912. In high school he enjoyed debating, worked on the student newspaper, and played basketball and baseball.

For several years Anspach held various positions in industry: assistant manager of the parts and service department of Chevrolet Motors, Inc., in Flint, Michigan (1916-17), correspondent in the credit division of Willys-Overland, Inc. (1917-18), and an employee of Hess and Clark's, Inc., in Ashland (1920-22). Meanwhile, he took courses in 1917-18 at the University of Toledo Night School for Executives and prepared himself for a career in education at Ashland College, where he majored in biology and sociology. He was graduated as salutatorian of his class with the B.A. degree in 1919 and the following year Ashland College granted him the M.A. degree.

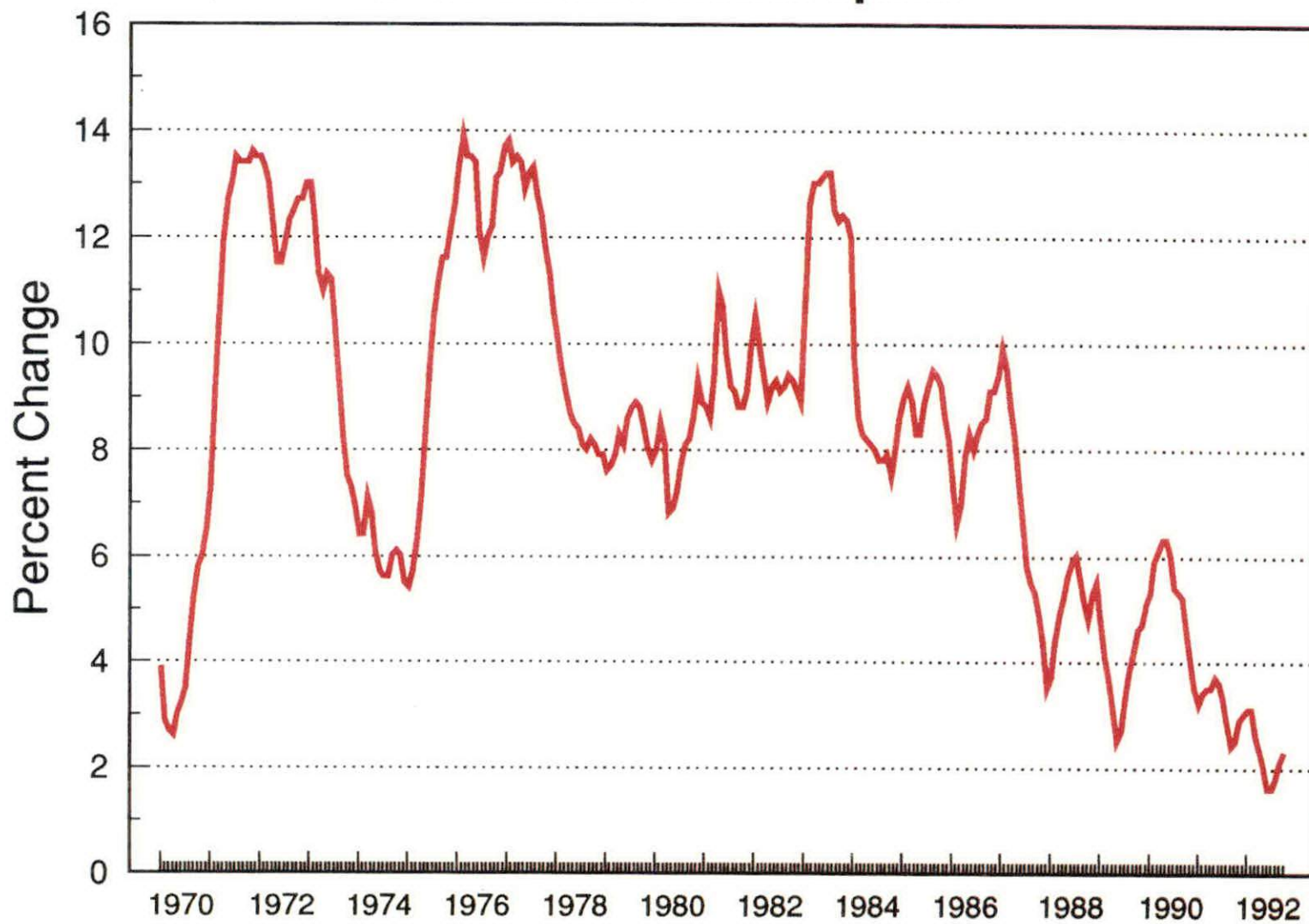
In 1923 he received a second M.A. degree, from the University of Michigan, for which he presented a thesis entitled "A Study of Five State Reformatories." He returned to the university for further graduate courses, held a university fellowship in 1926-27 and was awarded the Ph.D. degree in 1930. His dissertation was "A Study of Student Accounting in Liberal Arts Colleges."

By this time Anspach had also acquired considerable experience in college administration, having been registrar of Ashland College from 1923 to 1926 and dean of the college from 1926 to 1930. He went to Ypsilanti in 1930 as head of the department of education at Michigan State Normal College and served as such until his appointment as the college's dean of admissions in 1934. The following year he became president of Ashland College. His book *Problems in Educational Sociology* (American Book Company), written with Wray H. Congdon, was also published in 1935.

Anspach was named president of Central Michigan College in 1939. His inaugural address, published in part in *Michigan Education Journal* (November 1939), outlined a program

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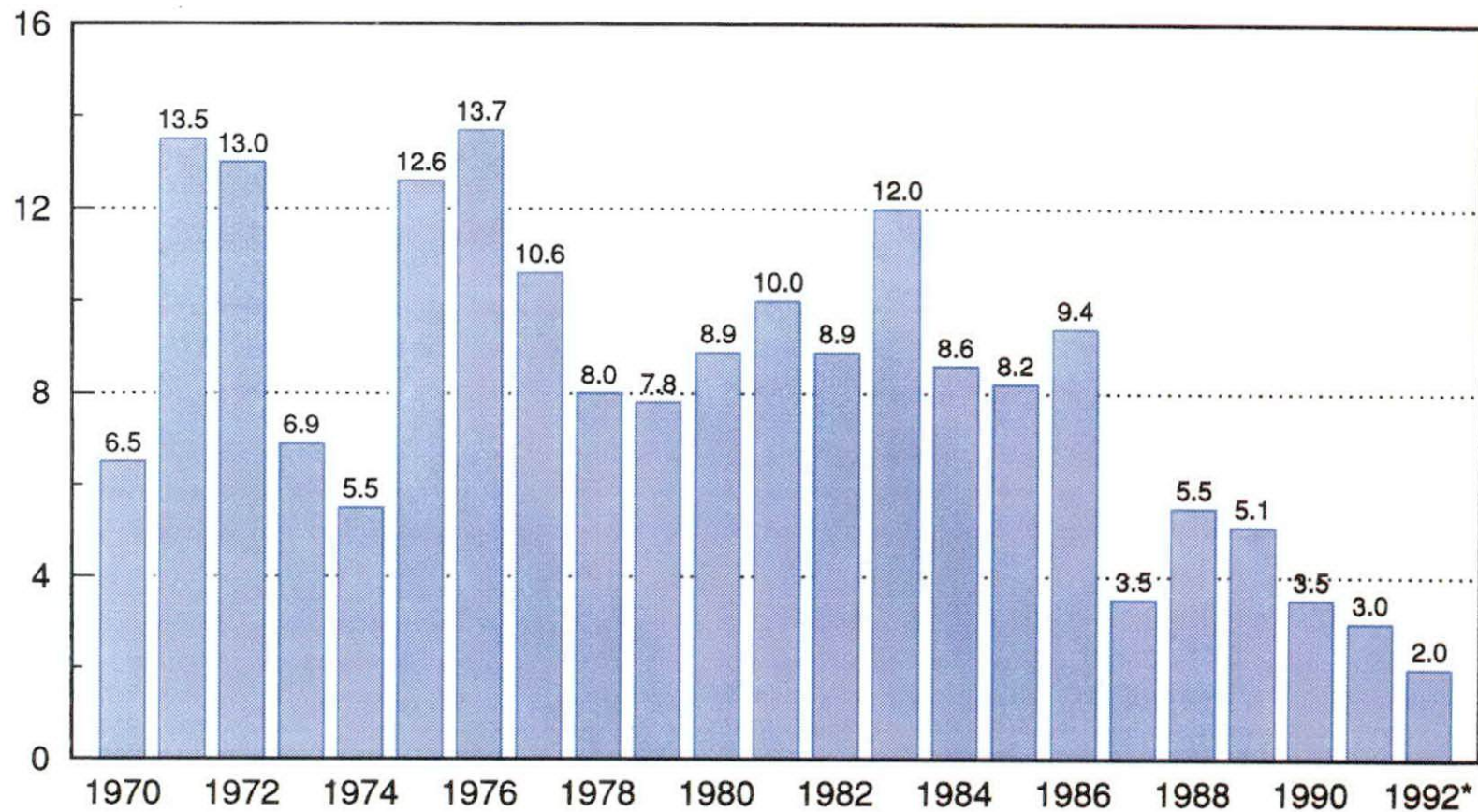
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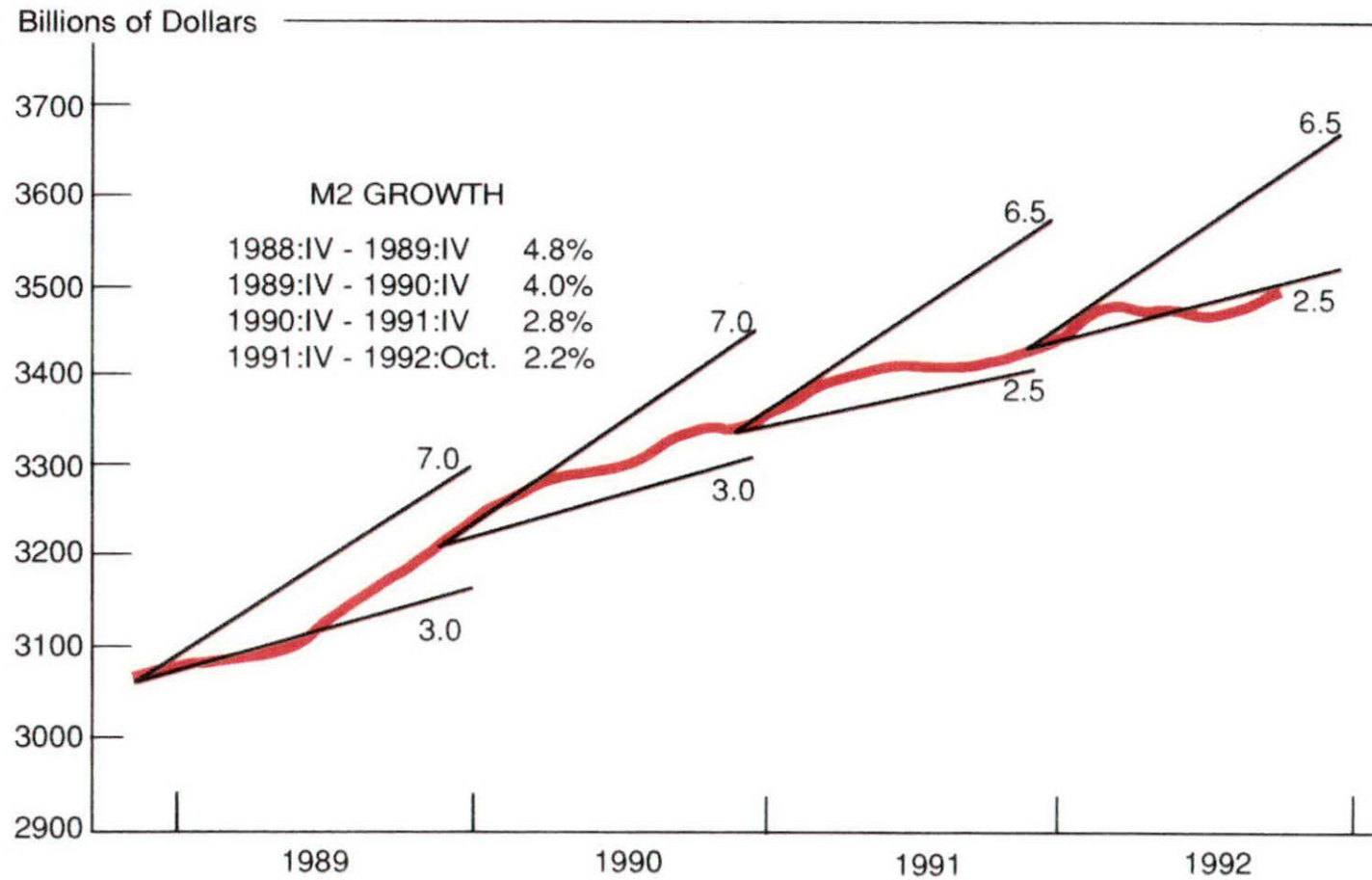
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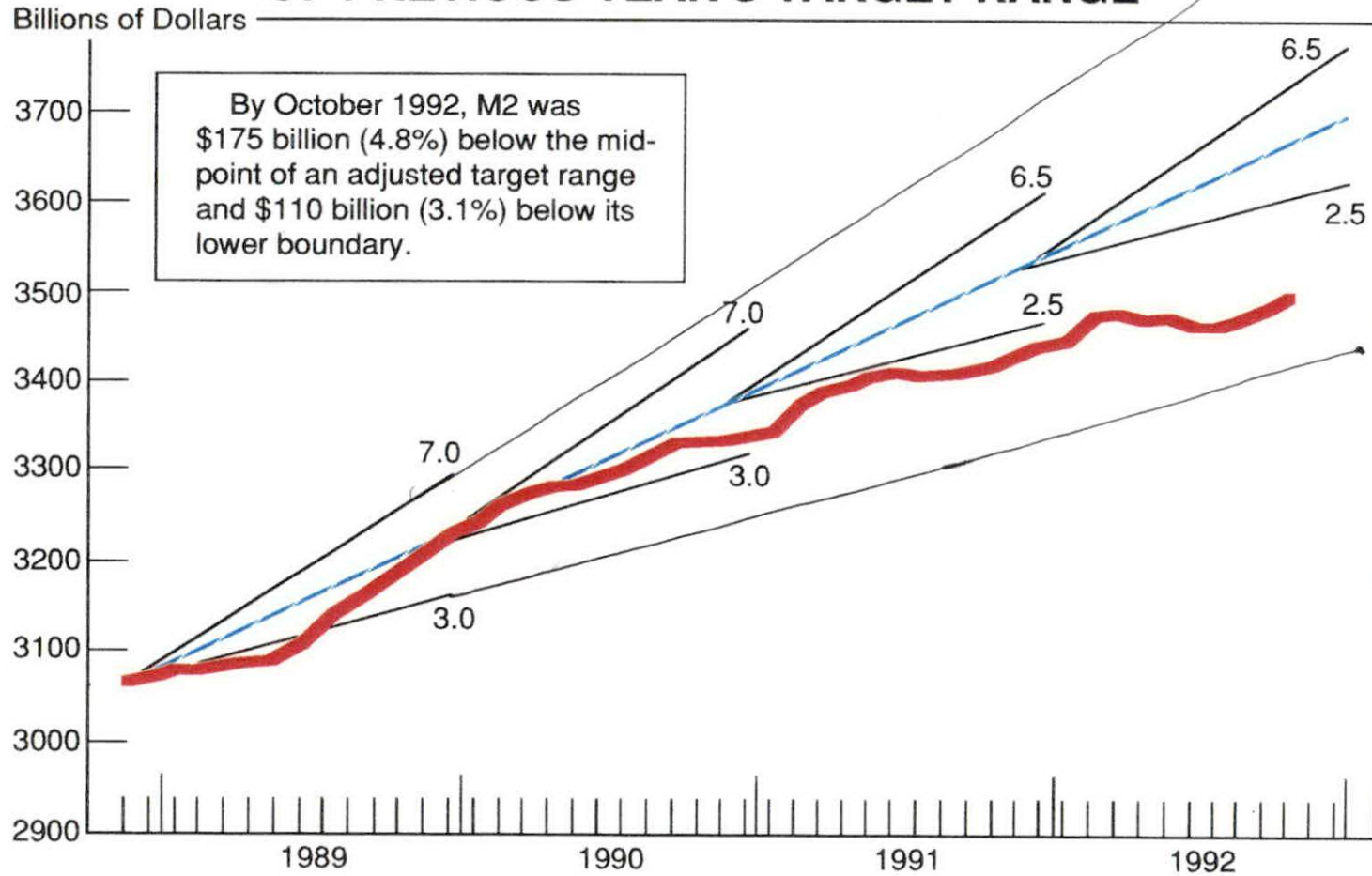


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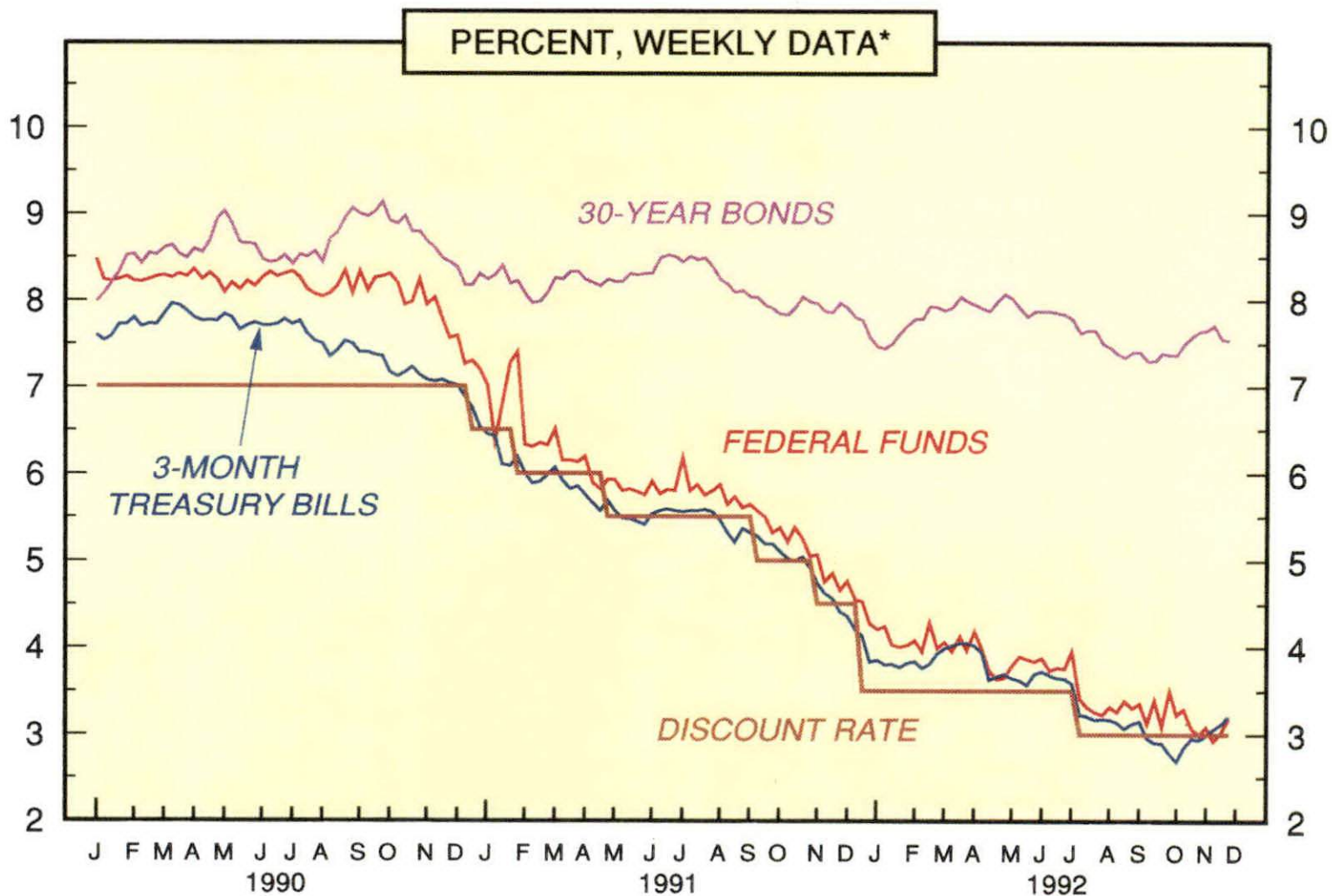
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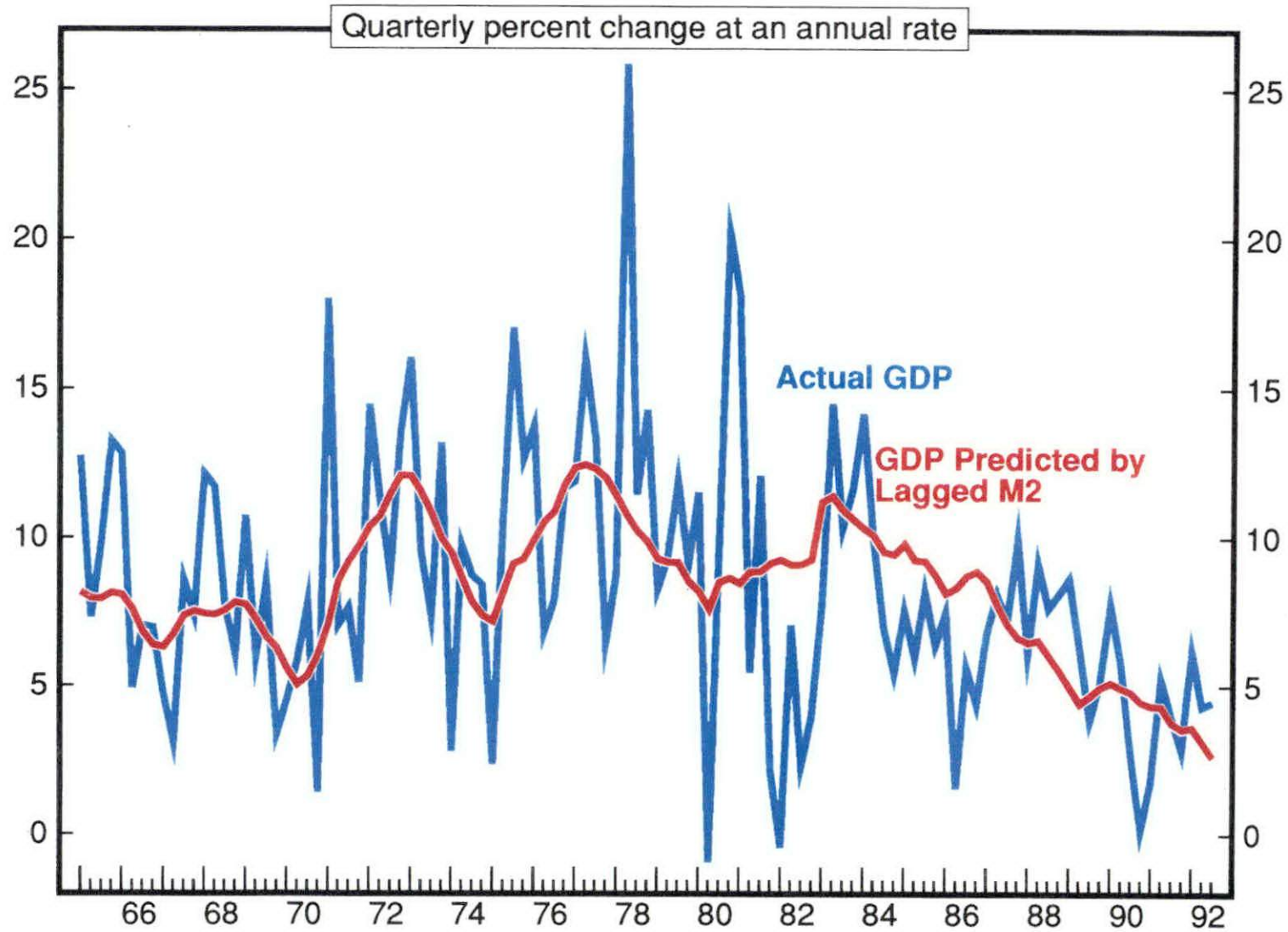
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1968	8.9	7.6	8.3	8.9
1972	12.9	12.7	12.9	14.2
1976	13.8	13.1	12.7	14.8
1980	8.9	8.6	12.2	11.3
1984	7.9	7.5	6.7	6.7
1988	4.6	4.8	3.4	1.9
1992	2.0	2.3	1.5	4.0

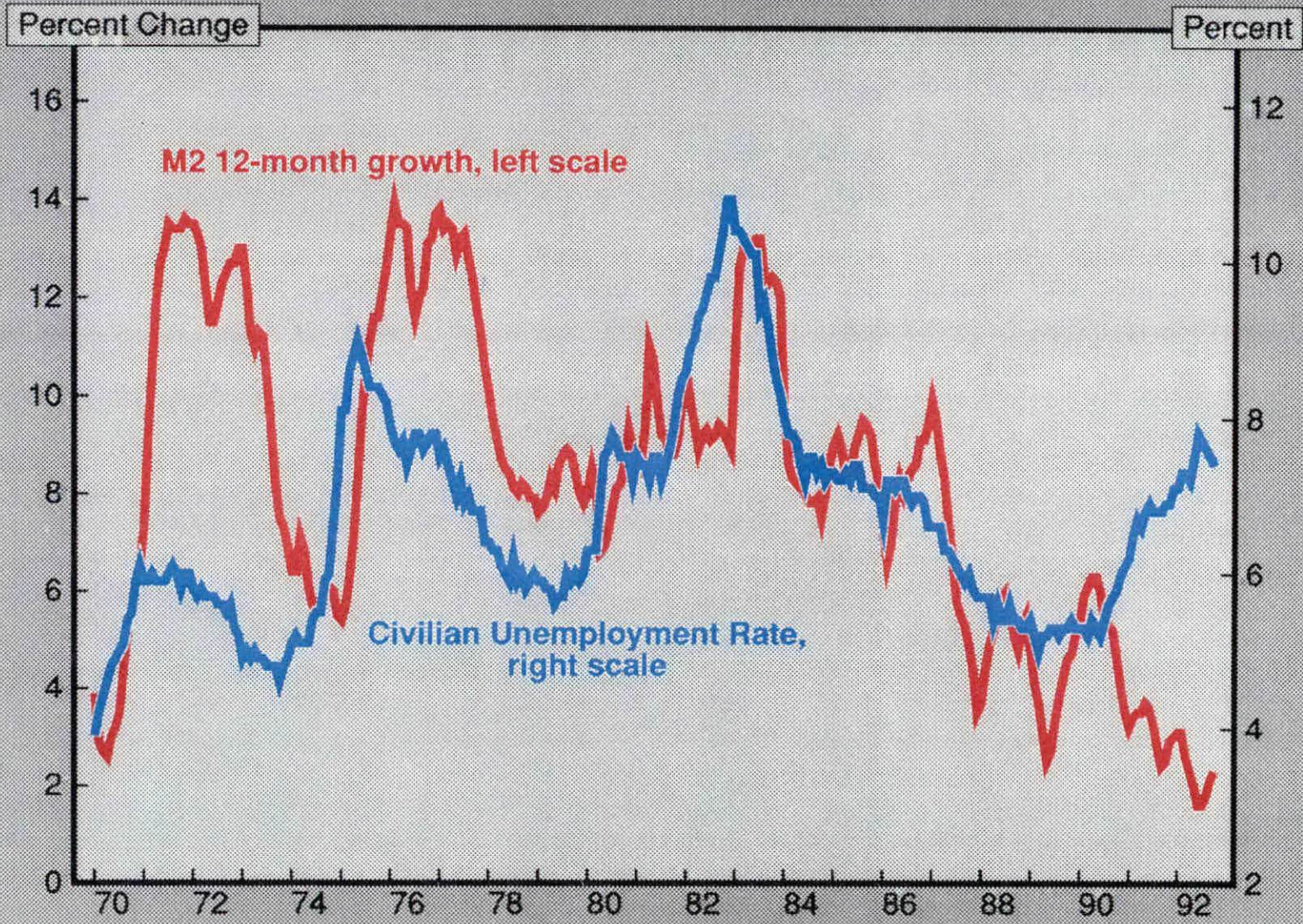
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1968	4.2	2.7	3.0	4.2
1972	9.0	9.2	9.4	10.3
1976	7.0	7.2	6.1	8.4
1980	-3.7	-3.6	2.7	1.1
1984	3.4	3.1	3.1	2.9
1988	0.3	0.4	-1.5	-3.1
1992	-1.1	-0.8	-1.5	0.3

* To October of election year.

M2 AND NOMINAL GDP



Growth of M2 and the Unemployment Rate





THE PRESIDENT

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December 11, 1992

Laurie/Patty Presock/Barbara
Bush/Rose/Kathy Super

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The Jansings
The Renwicks
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Stephen Wall

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This is simply an initial document to provide Leadership.

December 11, 1992

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- 1) PHONE CALL FOR THE PRESIDENT
From: Bill Hybl ✓

Called from Colorado Springs. He would like to talk to you about the Olympics, but didn't give any specifics. Please return call at your convenience. (Have passed number to White House operators)

- 2) PHONE CALL FOR THE PRESIDENT
From: Tim Timken ✓

✓ Called from Canton, Ohio. He would like a return call at your convenience. Didn't leave subject. His office private number: (216) 471-4004 (Have passed number to White House operator)



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*Laurel -
Here's
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SUGGESTED INVITATION LIST FOR VESPERS AT CAMP DAVID
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1992

*CC: LFCF
Judy
Held for
instructions*

- ✓ Prime Minister and Mrs. Major
- ✓ Stephen Wall
- ✓ Mr. Gus O'Donnell, Press Secretary
- ✓ Mrs. Sarah Hogg, Head of the No. 10 Policy Unit
- ✓ Mr. Michael Jay, Under-Secretary, Foreign & Commonwealth Ofc
- ✓ Ambassador and Mrs. Renwick
- ✓ Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Meyer (Ambassador's Deputy)
- ✓ Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ralph, Head of Chancery - British Embassy
- ✓ Secretary and Mrs. James A. Baker, III
- ✓ Secretary and Mrs. Lawrence Eagleburger
- ✓ Under Secretary for Political Affairs and Mrs. Arnold Kanter
- Under Secretary for Management John Rogers
- Acting Under Secretary for Economic Affairs and Mrs. Robert Fauver
- Acting Counselor Kenneth Juster
- ✓ Assistant Secretary for African Affairs and Mrs. Herman Cohen
- ✓ Assistant Secretary for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs and Mrs. Edward Djerejian
- ✓ Assistant Secretary for International Organization Affairs and Mrs. John Bolton
- Assistant Secretary for Politico-Military Affairs and Mrs. Robert Gallucci
- ✓ Ambassador and Mrs. Raymond G. H. Seitz
- ✓ Secretary and Mrs. Richard Cheney
- ✓ Deputy Secretary and Mrs. Donald Atwood
- Honorable David Addington and Ms. Cindy Smith
- Mr. Jim Steen and Ms. Patty Howe
- Honorable and Mrs. Steve Hadley
- Ms. Cecelia Hall and Mr. Kim Boyer
- Honorable Nancy Dorn and Mr. Jim Whittinghill
- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller
- Honorable Barbara Pope and Mr. James S. Pope
- ✓ General and Mrs. Colin Powell
- ✓ Director of Central Intelligence and Mrs. Robert M. Gates
- ✓ Deputy Director of Central Intelligence and Mrs. William O. Studeman
- ✓ Executive Director, Central Intelligence Agency and Mrs. R. M. Huffstutler
- ✓ Executive Director for Intelligence Community Affairs and Mrs. Richard L. Haver
- ✓ Deputy Director for Administration and Mrs. Frank J. Ruocco
- ✓ Deputy Director for Intelligence and Mrs. John L. Helgersen
- ✓ Deputy Director for Operations and Mrs. Thomas A. Twetten

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- ✓ General Brent Scowcroft - invite Brant's daughter
- ✓ Admiral and Mrs. Jonathan T. Howe
- ✓ Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Rostow, Spec Asst to Pres & Legal Adviser
- ✓ Mr. and Mrs. Ed A. Hewett, Spec Asst to Pres & Senior Director for Russian and Eurasian Affairs
- ✓ Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Paal, Spec Asst to Pres & Senior Director for Asian Affairs
- ✓ Ambassador and Mrs. Charles A. Gillespie, Spec Asst to Pres & Senior Director for Latin American Affairs
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- ✓ Mr. and Mrs. Eric D. K. Melby, Spec Asst to Pres & Senior Director for International Economic Affairs

✓ Sec. Brady & Kitty
✓ Dep. Sec. Robson & wife

✓ Louis & Grace Wallin. (staying with Richard Moore)
✓ Ann & Mrs Richard Moore

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✓ Mrs & Mrs Jack Tansing (O.N. Guests at C. Deard)
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✓ Patty & Bernice Presson
✓ Rose Zammarelli & guest
✓ Marilyn Fitzwater & guest



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*In recognition of the Recipients of
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Sesame Twists

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Corn Crêpes
Haricots Verts

Boston Lettuce & Roasted Pepper
Pesto Vinaigrette

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**MEDAL OF FREEDOM AWARDS \ EAST ROOM
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1992**

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**THANK YOU ALL FOR COMING AND WELCOME TO
THE WHITE HOUSE. [[I'M GOING TO KEEP THIS
SHORT TODAY, BECAUSE AFTERWARDS, RICHARD
PETTY AND I ARE GOING TO TAKE A FEW LAPS
AROUND THE ELLIPSE IN NUMBER 43.]]**

**ONE OF THE GREAT PRIVILEGES OF BEING
AMERICA'S PRESIDENT IS BEING ABLE TO
RECOGNIZE AND HONOR SOME OF OUR FINEST
AMERICANS.**

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**AND THAT IS EXACTLY WHAT I AM DOING TODAY BY
AWARDING THE NATIONAL MEDAL OF FREEDOM TO TEN
PEOPLE WHO HAVE MADE EXTRAORDINARY
CONTRIBUTIONS TO OUR NATION.**

**TODAY, FREEDOM IS MANKIND'S NORTH STAR,
AND I'M GRATEFUL THAT MORE PEOPLE HAVE
BREATHED THEIR FIRST BREATH OF FREEDOM OVER
THE LAST FOUR YEARS THAN AT ANY TIME IN
HISTORY. //**

THE GREAT QUESTION OF THE COLD WAR WAS WHETHER PEOPLE WOULD PUT THEIR FAITH IN THE STATE, OR IN THEMSELVES. FREEDOM WON, AND AMERICA ENJOYS THE FRUITS OF VICTORY AS PEOPLE AROUND THE WORLD JOIN IN THE GREAT DEMOCRATIC EXPERIMENT WE BEGAN 216 YEARS AGO.

HISTORY HONORS THOSE PEOPLE WHO WREST THE TORCH OF FREEDOM FROM THE HANDS OF THEIR OPPRESSORS. //

BUT IN AMERICA, THAT TORCH LIES SAFELY IN THE HANDS OF THE PEOPLE, AND THE MEDAL OF FREEDOM HONORS THOSE WHO CARRY THAT TORCH. OUR LIGHT OF FREEDOM IS BRIGHT ENOUGH TO LIGHT THE WORLD.

TODAY, EVERY MAN ON THE STREET IN MOSCOW REALIZES WHAT AMERICANS HAVE ALWAYS UNDERSTOOD -- IT IS HUMAN NATURE TO BE FREE. JUST AS NATURE ABHORS A VACUUM, SO DOES HUMAN NATURE ABHOR THE ABSENCE OF FREEDOM.

SO TODAY WE CELEBRATE THE TRIUMPH OF FREEDOM BY RECOGNIZING TEN AMERICAN GREATS WHO HAVE SET AN EXAMPLE FOR THE WORLD.

THE NATIONAL MEDAL OF FREEDOM WAS CONCEIVED BY PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY -- WHO, TRAGICALLY, DID NOT LIVE TO AWARD IT.

WHEN PRESIDENT JOHNSON AWARDED THE MEDAL TO ITS FIRST RECIPIENTS, HE SAID THAT PRESIDENT KENNEDY HAD INTENDED THE AWARDS AS -- AND I QUOTE -- "A MEANS OF NATIONAL THANKS AND ENCOURAGEMENT FOR THE SELFLESS EFFORT AND THE BRILLIANT TASK." IN A SENSE, HE WAS TALKING ABOUT WHAT I CALL A POINT OF LIGHT, BECAUSE THE DEFINITION OF A SUCCESSFUL LIFE MUST INCLUDE SERVING OTHERS.

AMERICA'S GREATNESS LIES NOT IN ITS GOVERNMENT, BUT IN ITS PEOPLE. IT IS NOT ENOUGH TO BE FREE; WE MUST SERVE EACH OTHER. EACH OF TODAY'S AWARD WINNERS UNDERSTANDS THIS. // EACH IS A GREAT AMERICAN.

THEIR NAMES READ LIKE A ROLL CALL OF AMERICAN HEROES.

HARRY SHLAUDEMAN, A TIRELESS CRUSADER FOR DEMOCRACY WHO, AFTER A LIFE OF PUBLIC SERVICE, CAME OUT OF RETIREMENT TWO YEARS AGO TO ENSURE NICARAGUA'S PEACEFUL TRANSITION TO DEMOCRACY. DAVID BRINKLEY, THE ELDER STATESMAN OF BROADCAST JOURNALISM. RICHARD PETTY, WHO ROSE FROM HUMBLE BEGINNINGS IN LEVEL CROSS, NORTH CAROLINA, TO BECOME THE KING OF STOCK CAR RACING.

GENERAL JOHN M. VESSEY WAS THE ULTIMATE NEVER-SAY-DIE SOLDIER -- THE LAST FOUR-STAR COMBAT VETERAN OF WORLD WAR II TO RETIRE. GENERAL VESSEY CAME OUT OF RETIREMENT TO COUNSEL PRESIDENT REAGAN AND ME AND TO HELP US REACH FULL ACCOUNTING OF ALL OUR VIETNAM VETERANS. ELIE WIESEL IS ANOTHER TYPE OF VETERAN OF WORLD WAR II, WHO SURVIVED THE HOLOCAUST AND STILL TODAY KEEPS WATCH AGAINST THE FORCES OF HATRED.

ISAAC STERN, ONE OF THE GREATEST VIOLINISTS OF OUR TIME WHO HAS BROUGHT MUSIC TO COUNTLESS OTHERS, AND I. M. PEI, THE MODERNIST ARCHITECT WHOSE WORK GRACES SKYLINES WORLDWIDE.

TO MUCH OF AMERICA, JOHNNY CARSON WAS LATE NIGHT TV. WITH DECENCY AND STYLE, HE'S MADE AMERICA LAUGH AND THINK.

[[AND JOHNNY, I DON'T CARE WHAT YOU SAY, I STILL THINK DANA CARVEY DOES A BETTER IMPERSONATION OF YOU THAN HE DOES OF ME.]]

AND FINALLY, TWO SPECIAL MEDAL RECIPIENTS WHO COULD NOT BE WITH US TODAY. BY DOCTORS' ORDERS, ELLA FITZGERALD AND AUDREY HEPBURN ARE UNABLE TO JOIN US. ELLA FITZGERALD HAS CHANGED THE FACE OF JAZZ SINCE SHE WAS DISCOVERED AS A TEENAGER -- SHE IS AN AMERICAN MUSIC LEGEND.

AND AUDREY HEPBURN, WHOSE ACTING CAREER PUT HER AMONG OUR MOST TALENTED ARTISTS, BUT WHOSE WORK WITH THE INTERNATIONAL CHILDREN'S EMERGENCY FUND PUT HER IN OUR HEARTS. I WISH THEY COULD JOIN US TODAY SO THAT I RECOGNIZE THEM PERSONALLY, ON BEHALF OF OUR NATION.

TODAY WE REWARD YOUR GREATNESS WITH AMERICA'S HIGHEST CIVILIAN HONOR, THE NATIONAL MEDAL OF FREEDOM.

YOU WILL JOIN THE RANKS OF MANY OF OUR NATION'S GREATEST PUBLIC SERVANTS, SCHOLARS, AND ENTERTAINERS. IF YOU WILL PLEASE STEP FORWARD TO RECEIVE YOUR MEDAL AS COMMANDER JOE WALSH READS THE CITATION:

[MILITARY AIDE READS CITATIONS OF MEDAL WINNERS, WHO RECEIVE THE AWARDS.]

THAT CONCLUDES THE CEREMONY. IT'S A PLEASURE FOR BARBARA AND ME TO BE IN YOUR COMPANY, AND ON BEHALF OF THE NATION, YOU HAVE OUR SINCERE GRATITUDE. THANK YOU ALL FOR COMING.

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NETWORK NEWS (Thursday evening)

SOMALIA -- American and French soldiers opened fire on a truck filled with Somalis.

POLL -- Five weeks after losing the election, President Bush is suddenly popular again.

YUGOSLAVIA/NATO -- NATO defense ministers sat down in Brussels to talk about the situation in the former Yugoslavia -- and talk is the operative word.

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Oakley will meet Friday with Mohamed Farah Aideed, who heads the strongest of Somalia's factional militias, and his rival, Ali Mahdi Mohamed. Friday's meeting will be followed up on Saturday by a second session aboard a French ship.

Oakley, in an interview, said the U.S. was not trying to supplant the U.N. role here as chief political mediator, but was only trying to take advantage of an opportunity to bring the warring parties together.

(William Claiborne & Keith Richburg, Washington Post, A1)

ENVOY TO SOMALIA FOLLOWS OWN SCRIPT

U.S. Envoy Robert Oakley's role in Mogadishu appears to be closely following a script he discussed in depth last month with a representative group of Somali exiles in Washington.

As the diplomatic arm of the U.S. military effort, Oakley has been meeting with Somali faction leaders as well as with aid groups to smooth the way for Operation Restore Hope and facilitate U.N. efforts to foster national reconciliation. He has said he is not attempting to negotiate the Somali future.

But as an adviser to a group here of 15 prominent Somali exiles, Oakley, a retired ambassador who served in Somalia and other countries, recently spent time considering how best to restore a system of government in Somalia.

(Don Oberdorfer, Washington Post, A47)

OFFICIALS: U.S. WON'T DICTATE SETTLEMENT

U.S. officials are bending over backward to defer to the U.N. when it comes to talk of reviving Somalia's government.

U.S. Envoy Robert Oakley dodged suggestions he may be trying to engineer a political settlement as he prepared for a Mogadishu summit Friday between Somalia's two top warlords.

"This is not a political meeting at all," Oakley said Thursday. "It's a get-acquainted meeting to discuss some of these security-related issues. I promise you the United States is not going to get into drawing the possible political architecture for the future of Somalia. The U.N. has this mission."

But the U.S. may find itself brokering later peace talks, despite the Administration's hands-off stance. "You can't send 30,000 troops into a country and occupy it and say we're not interested in the political side of the process," said Ed Luck of the private U.N.-USA Association.

(Marilyn Greene & Lee Michael Katz, USA Today, 4A)

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**THREAT OF ATTACK GROWS
AS TROOPS HEAD INLAND**

MOGADISHU -- U.S. forces this weekend move to Baidoa, braced for possible gun battles with clansmen who have been looting relief aid.

"We've got quite a tense situation," said Rear Adm. Michael Cramer Thursday. Relief workers have barricaded themselves in their Baidoa offices, fearing a final round of looting and killing.

Troops will escort the first relief convoy in a month to the once-thriving town; up to 60 deaths are reported each day. Troops Friday reopen the airstrip at Bale Dogle; the first army troops land Saturday.
(Laurence Jolidon, USA Today, 1A)

**U.S. OFFICIAL SEES
SOMALIA ROLE EXPANDING**

The U.S. role in Somalia is already expanding beyond its original humanitarian limits and Washington is under pressure to take on more and more tasks in the East African nation, a senior State Department official said Thursday.

The official said getting U.S. troops out of Somalia was likely to become a big problem for the incoming administration of President-elect Clinton.

"The original concept was that we would be in there for two to four months and have a very limited mission. I just don't see that as possible," said the official.

He said U.N. Secretary-General Boutros-Ghali was already pushing Washington to assume more civil administration tasks in Somalia.
(Alan Elsner, Reuter)

**OFFICIAL HOPES SOMALI STARVATION
CAN BE REVERSED IN ONE MONTH**

President Bush's special coordinator for relief in Somalia hopes the potential starvation of 2 million people in the east African nation can be reversed within one month.

Andrew Natsios, assistant administrator for AID, said it will take 52,000 tons of food shipments monthly to meet dietary needs in the withering nation.

Natsios said that before the U.S.-led U.N. intervention this week more than 120,000 tons of food was either languishing in Mogadishu where it was being held hostage by Somali gunmen or on its way there.

It appears the food will be going to those who need it most now that the U.N. muscle-bound relief effort is under way, he said Thursday. "In three weeks to a month we can stabilize the death rates," Natsios said.

Taking a broader view, Natsios said the Administration may consider the Somalia operation as a test case for similar intervention in other nations. Although he declined to specify, Natsios said there are two nations in Africa and two in Asia that "are headed in the same direction as Somalia." (Sid Balman, UPI)

FRENCH FORCES KILL TWO SOMALIS RUNNING ROADBLOCK

French Foreign Legionnaires serving with the predominately American U.N. relief force in Somalia fired on an armed truck that tried to run a roadblock and killed two of its passengers, the Pentagon reported.

Marine Lt. Gen. Martin Brandtner, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Thursday in Washington that nine Somali irregulars in a truck with a weapon mounted on it tried to run the roadblock set up on the northwest portion of the defensive perimeter surrounding the airport in Mogadishu.

When the Somalis failed to halt as ordered, he said, the French opened fire and the truck rolled over. Two Somalis were shot dead, two more wounded and five injured in the crash. (UPI)

ACROSS U.S., MOST SUPPORT SOMALIA MISSION, WITH LIMITS

Lavenia Conner, a stylist at the Crazy Water Beauty Salon in Mineral Wells, Texas, backs the U.S. mission in Somalia but admits there are limits to her support.

Conner's mixed feelings about the U.S. move are shared by many Americans, according to random phone calls made by the Washington Times this week to businesses in small communities nationwide.

Most of the people interviewed Thursday expressed horror at the skeletal images of starving Somalis they've seen on television and supported the use of U.S. troops to help feed the hungry.

Nevertheless, many want the troops home in a few months, will discontinue support if there are extensive U.S. casualties, and have strong reservations about sending American forces to other trouble spots.

(Joyce Price, Washington Times, A10)

BLACK LEADERS BACK U.S. ROLE IN SOMALIA

Black American leaders and intellectuals are giving U.S. policy in Somalia broad support -- backing they call unprecedented for U.S. military action abroad in the post-World War II era.

"Does this set a new precedent for the involvement of U.S. troops? If this is truly a new world order, perhaps the answer is yes," said Rep. Mfume, newly elected head of the Congressional Black Caucus.

Civil rights activist Roger Wilkins said that by sending troops on a humanitarian mission to Somalia, the U.S. has "crossed a very important line" in its relations with Africa.

"Our policy-makers have deemed it to be in the national interest to intervene in Africa to do good for African people. I think that is quite wonderful," said Wilkins, a professor of history at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

(James Bock, Baltimore Sun, 1A)

**CLINTON SAYS HE'LL CONSIDER INQUIRY
INTO BANK CASE INVOLVING IRAQ**

President-elect Clinton said Thursday that despite a Bush Administration investigation that found no criminal wrongdoing in a bank fraud case involving loans to Iraq he still believed that there was more to be discovered about what happened.

Clinton said that after he took office he would consult with his attorney general to decide whether to ask the courts to name an independent prosecutor to examine allegations that Bush Administration officials covered up efforts to help Iraq build up its military in the years before the invasion of Kuwait. The law that provides for the appointment of such special prosecutors expires next week, and Clinton said Thursday he would support its early re-enactment, making it a virtual certainty.

(Neil Lewis, New York Times, A32)

**TO HILL DEMOCRATS, BNL REPORT FALLS
SHORT OF CLOSING THE CASE**

The Justice Department obtained what some officials considered a vindication this week for their long-standing contention that political considerations did not taint a probe of illicit loans to Iraq by the Atlanta branch of Italy's Banca Nazionale del Lavoro (BNL).

But Democrats have made clear they consider the conclusions of retired Judge Frederick Lacey, the special investigator who found no evidence of criminal wrongdoing in the Administration's conduct, at best incomplete and at worst a deliberate whitewash.

Critics of Lacey's effort Thursday repeated their criticism that Lacey lacked independence, and noted that the former judge was given only seven weeks to conduct his inquiry, forcing him to restrict its focus and employ several controversial investigative techniques.

The critics have suggested this theory: If the CIA was aware of BNL's role and failed to warn others, or warned policy-makers who paid no attention, the agency would have had a clear motive to withhold evidence of its knowledge from independent probers. But Lacey said he did not investigate what the CIA knew before the August 1989 raid on the bank's Atlanta branch.

(Jeffrey Smith, Washington Post, A16)

**NATO OFFICIALS FAIL TO
REACH ACCORD ON BALKANS**

U.S. and European defense officials reiterated Thursday their reluctance to intervene militarily in the Balkans, while acknowledging increasing international concern that the fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina may spread to still other parts of the fragmented former Yugoslavia.

"There seems to be an increasingly widely held view (in the international community) that current arrangements are not working," said Secretary Cheney.

But Cheney stressed that he still opposes sending U.S. ground forces into Bosnia. He also said the Bush Administration has no plans to intervene in Kosovo or Macedonia, which many fear could be the next targets of Serbia's territorial ambitions in the shattered federation.

U.S. officials here said that Cheney's remarks were intended to prod the European NATO members into tougher steps to curb Serbian aggression. Although Cheney did not say so explicitly, he sought to suggest to the Europeans that if the U.S. can mount a humanitarian mission of 28,000 troops in Somalia, where no U.S. interests are at stake, Western Europe should do more to deal with a crisis in its back yard.

That point will be pressed further by Secretary Eagleburger when he goes to Europe next week for meetings of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, the Balkans peace talks and the NATO foreign ministers. (John Goshko, Washington Post, A52)

**NATO MOVES SMALL STEP
CLOSER TO YUGOSLAV ACTION**

BRUSSELS -- NATO allies, gloomy about the prospects for ending the bloodshed in former Yugoslavia, were set to take a reluctant step Friday toward meeting public and political demands for action to stop the slaughter.

Diplomats said NATO defense ministers, ending a two-day meeting in Brussels, would charge military planners with drawing up military plans which could be implemented by the West if the U.N. decided further measures were needed.

But they stressed that the plans would need a fresh mandate from the U.N. before NATO could start to act on them.

(Nicholas Doughty, Reuter)

**YELTSIN CHALLENGES HIS FOES IN CONGRESS,
CALLS FOR REFERENDUM**

MOSCOW -- Declaring he could no longer work with Russia's conservative-dominated Congress, Boris Yeltsin called Thursday for a nationwide referendum to decide the future of the country and the fate of his radical economic reforms.

After delivering his bombshell, which was greeted by gasps and shouts of protest from the hall, Yeltsin stalked out of the Grand Kremlin Palace and called on deputies who supported him to follow his example. Between 150 and 200 radical deputies then walked out of the Congress, leaving behind about 800 legislators representing a wide spectrum of opinion from centrist to hard-line Communist and nationalist.

At his meeting with radical deputies, and at a later meeting with workers at a Moscow car assembly plant, Yeltsin urged his supporters to gather the 1 million signatures necessary for holding a referendum as quickly as possible. He said he would resign as president if he lost the referendum, which would allow Russians to choose whether to hold presidential or legislative elections or both in March.

(Michael Dobbs, Washington Post, A1)

WHAT ABOUT COLIN POWELL?

Gen. Colin Powell received a gold medal at the White House Thursday for leading Operation Desert Storm. But Powell shrugged off another potential laurel: secretary of state in the Clinton administration.

"I have a job, and I hope to have the same job" until retiring in September 1993, Powell said in response to a Los Angeles Times report that he was being seriously considered for the post.

Clinton hedged on Powell: "I certainly think he's qualified to be secretary of state," Clinton said. But, he added, "I'll tell you who I'm considering for that position when I announce my appointment for secretary of state."

Clinton aides, while acknowledging Clinton's high regard for Powell and the immense potential political gain of naming him, continue to deny that Powell has a real chance.

(Transition, USA Today, 3A)

NATIONAL NEWS

BRADY CALLS FOR RADICAL RESTRUCTURING OF TAX CODE

Secretary Brady called for a radical restructuring of the U.S. tax code that would eliminate income taxes for millions of Americans and eliminate most taxes on corporate dividend payments.

Brady said that to promote savings and investment and discourage consumption the government should create a new consumption-based tax that would impose a levy on domestic sales by businesses.

Brady also called on President-elect Clinton to focus on cutting the deficit and to spurn calls for increased government spending as an effort to boost the U.S. economy.

"If the government chooses to stimulate the economy by increasing federal spending and widening the deficit, it will aggravate inflationary expectations and threaten the long-term fundamental health of the economy," said Brady.

(Jon Hilsenrath, Knight-Ridder)

REPORT PORTRAYS ECONOMY GAINING WITHOUT INFLATION

A government report Thursday underscored the unusual nature of the U.S. economy's moderate recovery: Many companies have found ways to increase their profit and profit margins without raising the selling prices of the goods they make.

The Labor Department reported that prices received by the producers of finished goods fell 0.2% last month from the month before and were only 1.3% higher than they were a year earlier.

More importantly, producer prices for goods other than food and energy items rose only 0.1% last month from the month before and were up 2% since November of last year.

Despite the modest rate of increase in goods prices, companies have found enough ways to cut costs and improve the productivity of their operations that their profit from current production is likely to be up around 13% this year and next, according to projections from Laurence Meyer & Associates, a St. Louis forecasting firm.

(John Berry, Washington Post, D3)

UNEMPLOYMENT CLAIMS DROP TO 3-YEAR LOW IN NOVEMBER

The number of Americans filing new claims for jobless benefits fell to a three-year low in late November while inflation on the wholesale level remained well under control, the government reported Thursday.

The Labor Department said first-time applications for unemployment insurance fell 38,000 to 324,000 during the week ended Nov. 28. It was the lowest since 323,000 claims were filed the week of Sept. 23, 1989. It was the 10th straight week that new jobless claims have remained below 400,000.

(AP, Washington Times, C3)

**BANKS SPRING SURPRISE WITH
RECORD-SETTING QUARTER**

It looks like the only December surprise for banks this year will be how well they're doing.

Exploiting unprecedented interest rate margins in their favor, banks made \$8.5 billion in the July-September quarter, up from the previous record of \$7.9 billion in the second quarter and nearly twice the \$4.3 billion made in the third quarter of 1991.

(David Sands, Washington Times, C1)

**TRANSPORT WORKERS FACE
RANDOM ALCOHOL TESTS**

The nation's truck and bus drivers, train operators, airline pilots and other transportation workers would face random alcohol testing under a program proposed Thursday by the Department of Transportation in response to public and congressional pressure to make road, rail and air travel safer.

Transportation workers also would be subject to Breathalyzer tests during pre-employment screening, when employers have a "reasonable suspicion" of alcohol abuse, after accidents and as follow-up checks for workers with previous problems with alcohol, under the proposal.

Secretary Card, who announced the program, will not have the final say in putting the regulations into effect, however. After a 120-day period for comment, it will fall to President-elect Bill Clinton's new transportation secretary to implement the regulations, which stem from congressional action last year.

(Richard Weintraub, Washington Post, A1)

**CLINTON NAMES FIVE MEMBERS
OF ECONOMIC TEAM**

LITTLE ROCK -- President-elect Clinton Thursday named five pillars of Washington and Wall Street as the top members of his new economic team using his first appointments to symbolize the paramount role economic rejuvenation will play in his administration.

Clinton formally announced Sen. Bentsen as his choice to head the Treasury Department and New York investment banker Rogert Altman as his deputy; Rep. Panetta to head OMB with former Congressional Budget Office Director Alice Rivlin as his deputy, and Wall Street financier Robert Rubin for the new role as chairman of the National Economic Council.

Sources said that Harvard professor Robert Reich has emerged as the leading candidate to head the Labor Department. Ron Brown has been asked whether he is interested in being ambassador to the U.N., said sources, who did not know if such a post appealed to Brown. Former San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros is at the top of the list to head HUD.

Sen. Dole called Bentsen "a man of integrity and great skill who brings instant credibility to the job." One Republican leader privately rejoiced at Clinton's choices, saying of the new team: "It's not liberal, it's mainstream. It's almost Republican."

(Ann Devroy & Al Kamen, Washington Post, A1)

**SURGEON GENERAL SEES
ORAL CANCER EPIDEMIC**

U.S. Surgeon General Antonia Novello and other tobacco critics warned Thursday that use of snuff and chewing tobacco is again on the rise, particularly among male teenagers, and will cause "a full blown oral cancer epidemic two or three decades from now" if not curbed. Novello said 30,000 new cases of oral cancer are occurring each year, and half of those who get it die within five years.

"Seventy-five percent of oral and throat cancers are attributed to use of smoked and spit tobacco," she told a news conference, using the phrase employed to describe smokeless tobacco. She called for stronger steps to deter its use.

(Spencer Rich, Washington Post, A16)

**MARTIN OPTS OUT
OF PARTY RACE**

Secretary Martin took herself out of the running for chairman of the Republican Party on Thursday, but not without delivering a lecture to members she thinks are on the wrong track.

Acknowledging the debate between Republicans who complain the party has strayed from conservative principles and those who complain it's too much under control of the religious right, she said this year's election losses came "because Americans right now believe that Republicans do not speak for them." She added, "You can't sit up here in nice suits and say, 'I know what it's like to lose a job.'" The GOP needs "people who can connect with other Americans, not seem supercilious and distant."

(Transition, USA Today, 3A)

**GOP HAS 'LOST TOUCH'
WITH WOMEN, CONSULTANT SAYS**

As departing Secretary Lynn Martin announced Thursday that she would not seek the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee, Ed Rollins warned that the party has a serious problem with female voters.

"A lot of Republicans just don't understand what goes on in society today. They don't understand lifestyles... single working women," Rollins told a group of reporters at breakfast. "We've lost touch, George Bush more than anyone."

(John Mashek, Boston Globe)

**UNAWARE OF OBJECTIONS,
V.A. AWARDS CONTRACT**

The Department of Veterans Affairs awarded a \$34 million computer contract to a Bethesda firm Tuesday, unaware that GAO had told Congress a month ago that the proposed purchase was "clearly premature."

VA officials said Thursday that acting VA Secretary Anthony Principi would have delayed the award to Federal Data Corp. had he been aware of the GAO criticism. Aides to Rep. Conyers expressed surprise at the statement, saying Conyers had cautioned Principi in a letter dated last Friday to leave the contract to the incoming Clinton administration. (Bill McAllister, Washington Post, A42)

**DIRECTOR USED FBI PLANE
FOR ATLANTIC CITY BALLET TRIP**

FBI Director Sessions, already under investigation for alleged use of FBI aircraft for personal travel, flew to Atlantic City on a bureau plane last month to see the Bolshoi Ballet at the Sands Hotel & Casino.

Sessions and his wife, Alice, had been invited to attend the Nov. 27 performance by Russian Amb. Vladimir Lukin, and cleared the trip in advance with Deputy Attorney General George Terwilliger, FBI officials said.

Senior bureau officials, however, gave Sessions conflicting advice on whether he should attend. The advice against making the trip was "tied to concerns that the director and his wife were traveling by bureau aircraft on what could be perceived as a social function," FBI chief spokesman John Collingwood said.

(Washington Post, A42)

STABLE PROJECT RIDES AGAIN

Reigniting an old controversy as he prepares to leave office, Secretary Lujan has ordered the National Park Service to construct more stables for U.S. Park Police horses at Manassas National Battlefield Park.

The project was shelved last year by Congress amid allegations that the stable space was being added only to facilitate the equestrian activities of Vice President Quayle and Marilyn Quayle, who often rode at the park. The Secret Service supported the proposal to expand the facilities and trained personnel to protect the Quayles while riding. (Tom Kenworthy, Washington Post, A25)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "At Guantanamo Camp, Voices Of Misery," an article on Haitians being held at Guantanamo Naval Base, by Lynne Duke, appears in the Washington Post, page A1.

NETWORK NEWS

(Thursday evening, Dec. 10)

SOMALIA

ABC's Peter Jennings reports that American and French soldiers opened fire on a truck filled with Somalis. Two of the Somalis were killed, five of them were injured. The troops apparently thought they were in danger. It appears they were mistaken.

ABC's Bill Redecker reports the troops opened fire on the truck after it ran a roadblock not far from Mogadishu airport. They insist they were responding to a threat and followed the rules of engagement. The injured were evacuated to an American ship for treatment. Pentagon sources say a preliminary investigation indicates the Somali victims were not bandits, but all members of one family who did not stop because the brakes on their vehicle failed. A combination of bad weather and the severe lack of facilities here has made it difficult for the U.S. military to deploy quickly beyond Mogadishu. The commander of Operation Restore Hope says they will get there.

(Gen. Robert Johnston: "In the days ahead you're going to see a lot of logistics, a lot of troops flowing in here, and as quickly as we can we're going to get out to make sure that the NGOs, the relief effort, is made easier.")

Jennings: Whatever relief the Marines are able to provide for NGOs, the non-governmental organizations in Baidoa, there's already some fairly clear evidence that they've made a considerable difference in Mogadishu. For one thing the streets are safer if not completely safe at night. (ABC-3)

NBC's Tom Brokaw: Good evening from the Mogadishu airport where tonight it happened. French forces and American forces fired on a Somali truck, killing two civilians and wounding at least seven others. The shooting came tonight as the forces of Operation Restore Hope were fanning out in this capital city of Somalia trying to widen their security zone as they prepared to move into the interior tomorrow with food and medical supplies.

NBC's Fred Francis says the Pentagon expected this kind of situation to happen earlier. Both the French and the Americans have the Beirut experience. One senior Pentagon official came into my office. When he confirmed that Marines were involved in the shooting, he said, 'But you have to remember Beirut in '83. It was a truck. And we didn't have our weapons loaded then.' They reiterate they would not have come to Somalia had the rules of the engagement not been changed, that Marines should be permitted to have their rifles loaded and shoot when they feel threatened. They felt threatened tonight. It's unfortunate. I just got off the phone with the Central Command a little while ago. I spoke to a senior official there. He mentioned no American casualties. I think we'd have heard it. I'm going to venture a judgment that there probably were not. (NBC-Lead)

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CBS's Dan Rather from Mogadishu: After a day of soaking monsoon rains tonight the moon is out and full, the sea breeze up. This airport has been roaring and whining all day and into the night. Day two of America's effort to save Somalia. Men and personnel and equipment are pouring in here. Reinforcements to the Marines are to arrive at first light this morning from Camp Pendleton, California, and some of the first shooting casualties, Somalis, were flown this evening to a U.S. Navy ship for medical treatment.

CBS's Allen Pizzey reports that the word is that ordinary people and thugs alike are simply hiding their guns. Aid agencies who hoped the Marines would be their salvation are angry. A senior official said there was widespread dismay at what he terms the "illogical deployment of the Marines," because it merely forced gunmen who loot relief supplies to move into other areas. In the last few days several relief agencies have had their cars robbed, and the drivers from one organization have refused to work until they get their own guns back or the Marines protect them.

(CBS-Lead)

CLINTON APPOINTMENTS

Jennings: We're going to begin tonight with the issue that won Bill Clinton the White House and what there is to be learned from the men and women who Gov. Clinton has decided will be on the front line of his economic team when he moves into the White House come January. For Treasury secretary, Lloyd Bentsen. Deputy secretary, the merchant banker Roger Altman. Mr. Clinton's budget director will be Rep. Panetta, and his deputy will be another experienced Washington hand, Alice Rivlin. And for a new job to put the economy on the same level as national security at the White House, Robert Rubin who comes from Wall Street. Gov. Clinton describes them as seasoned, skilled and incredibly able. His words in Little Rock today.

(ABC-Lead, NBC-2. CBS-2)

POLL ON THE PRESIDENT

CBS's Connie Chung: Five weeks after losing the election, President Bush is suddenly popular again. Half the people surveyed by CBS News and the New York Times this week said they approve of the way Mr. Bush is doing his job [50 percent approve, 39 percent disapprove]. That is his highest approval rating in more than a year.

(CBS-3)

ECONOMY

Jennings: The new Clinton team has some reason to be cheered today by the latest economic statistics. They continue to show the economy is getting better. One report today was on wholesale prices. For the first time in nearly a year they went down, 0.2 percent in November.

(ABC-2)

YELTSIN

Jennings reports a frustrated Boris Yeltsin decided to take his case for economic reform to the people. After spending nine days getting beaten up by his opponents in the Russian congress, Mr. Yeltsin has called for a national referendum.

(ABC-7, NBC-5, CBS-6)

YUGOSLAVIA/NATO

Jennings reports NATO defense ministers sat down in Brussels today to talk about the situation in the former Yugoslavia -- and talk is the operative word. Officials say they're working on a plan to enforce the no-fly zone for the Serbs over Bosnia-Herzegovina, that is if the U.N. decides on a new mandate for action. (ABC-8)

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING

NBC's Jane Pauley: Maybe you've noticed it's beginning to look a lot like Christmas. In Washington this evening, an American tradition. President and Mrs. Bush presided over the lighting of the National Christmas Tree -- this year a 38-foot Colorado blue spruce on the Ellipse south of the White House.

(TV coverage of President Bush flipping the switch.)

(NBC-9, CBS-10)

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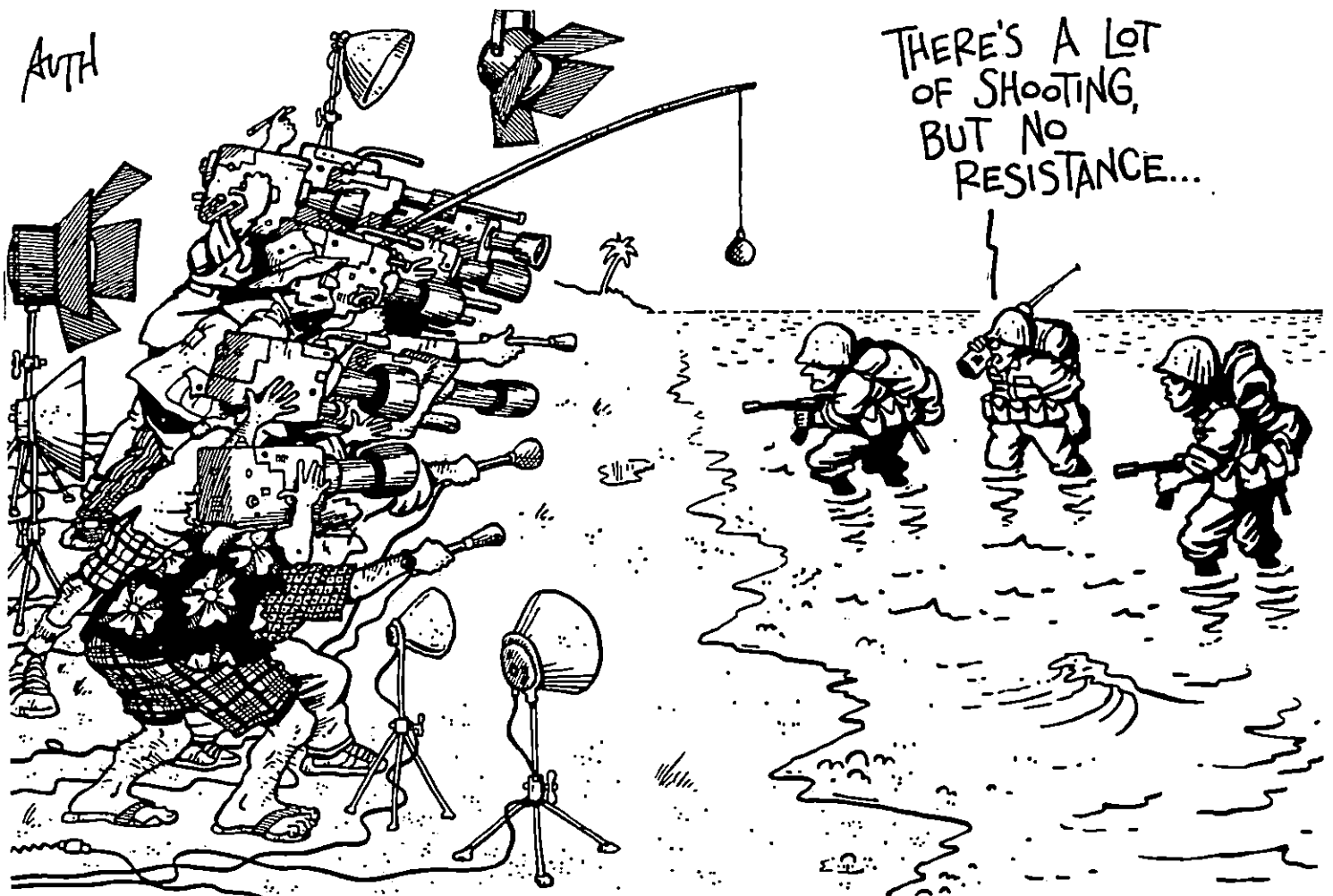
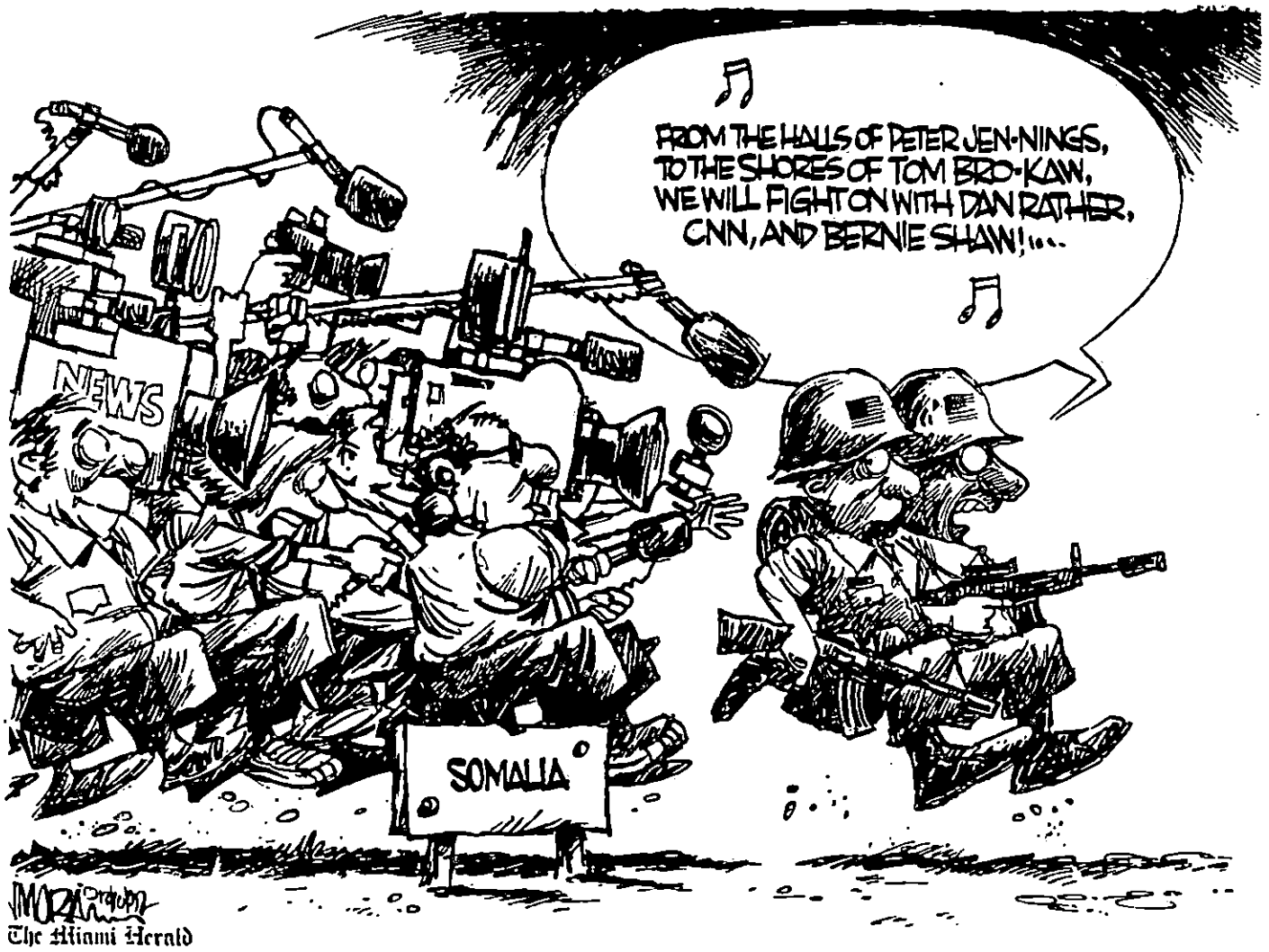
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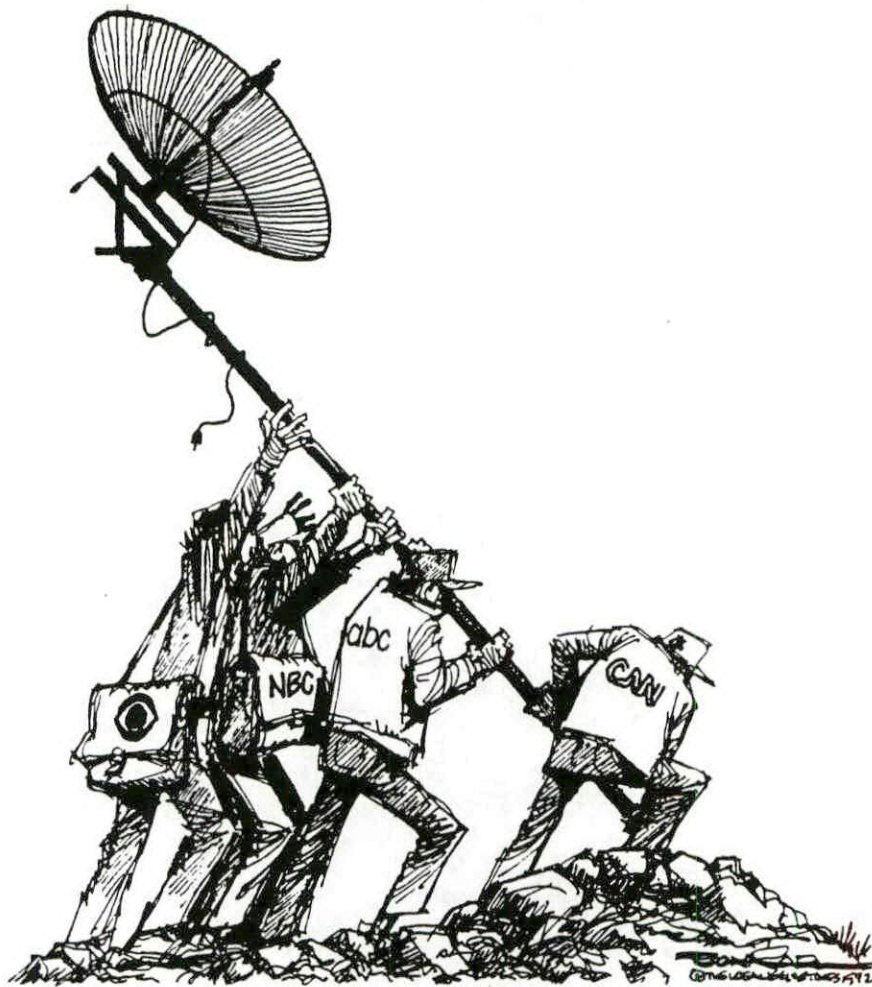


- a look at politics through the eyes of the political cartoonist -

"I don't care a straw for your newspaper articles. My constituents don't know how to read. But they can't help seeing them damned pictures."
(William Marcy "Boss" Tweed speaking of Thomas Nast, 1871)

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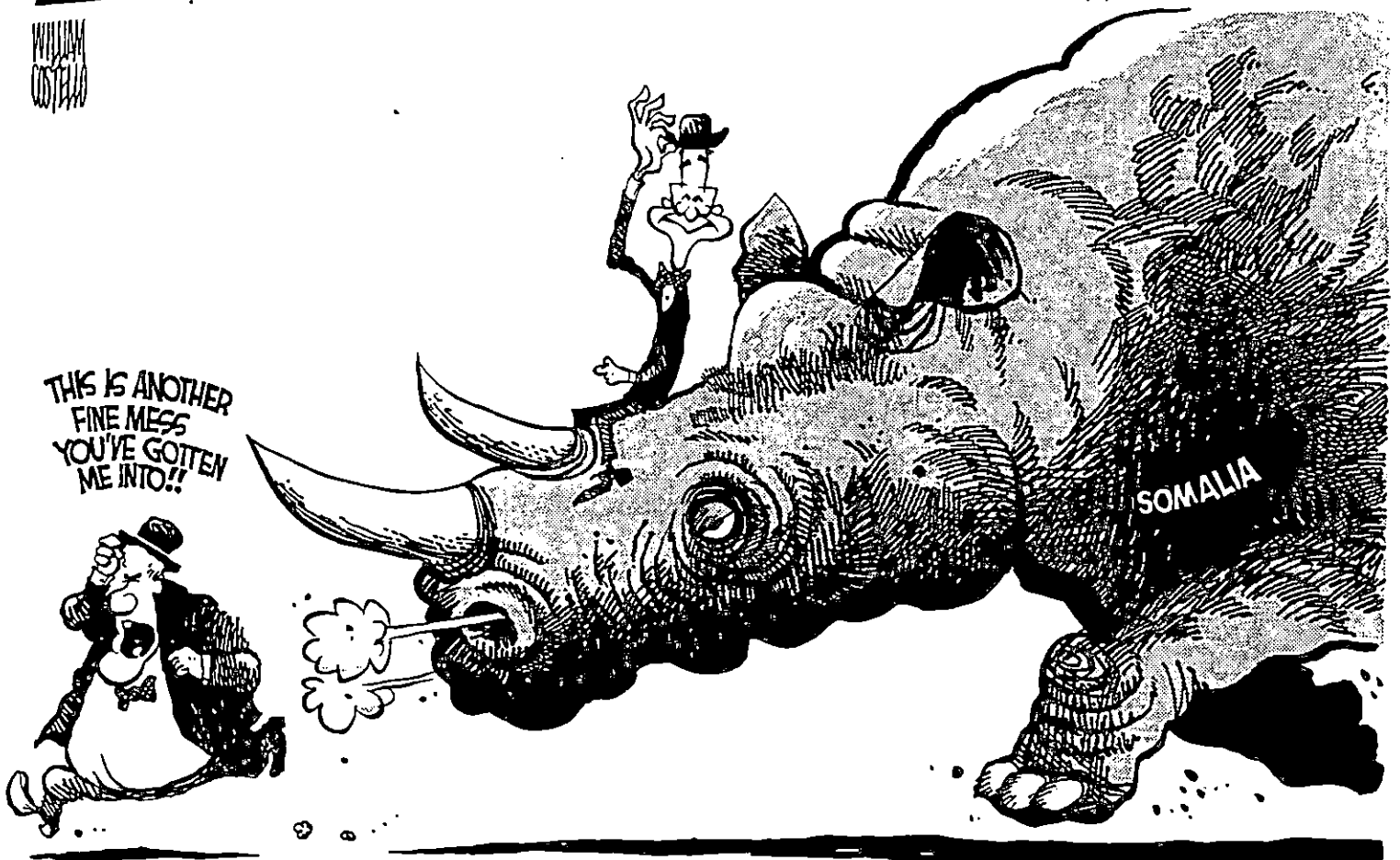
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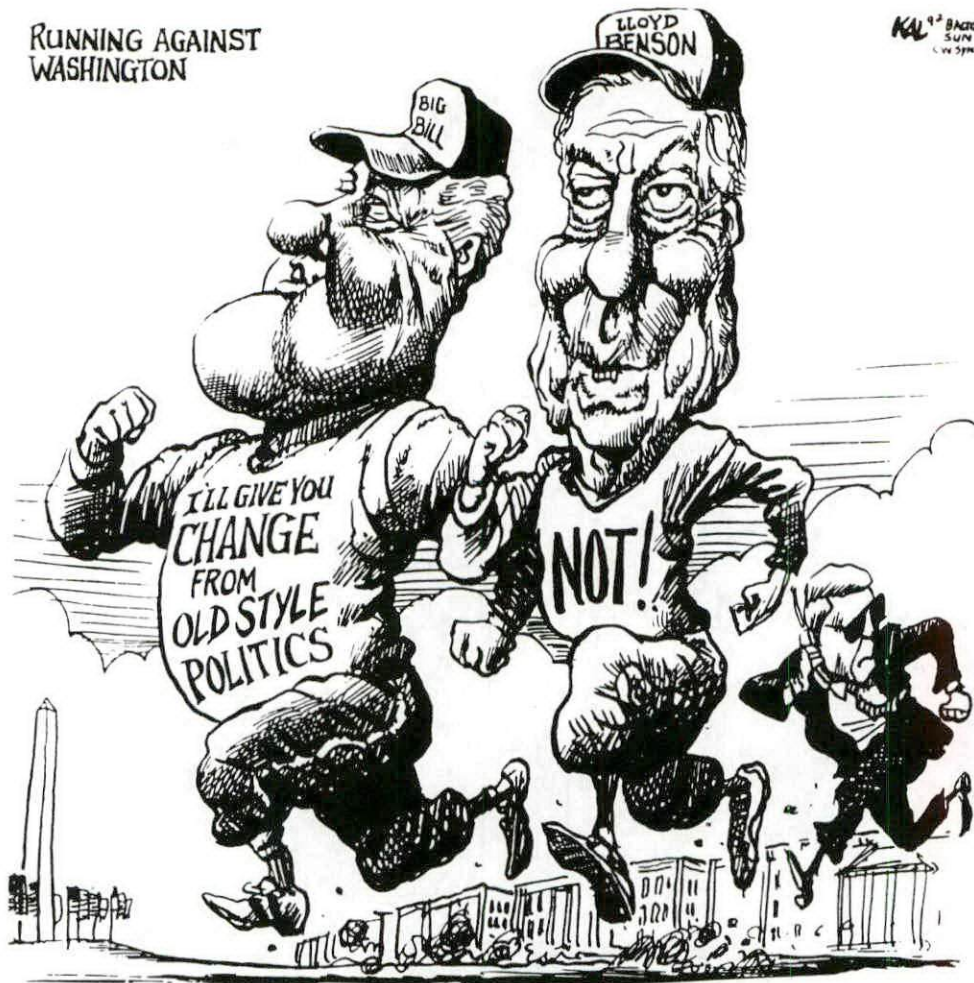


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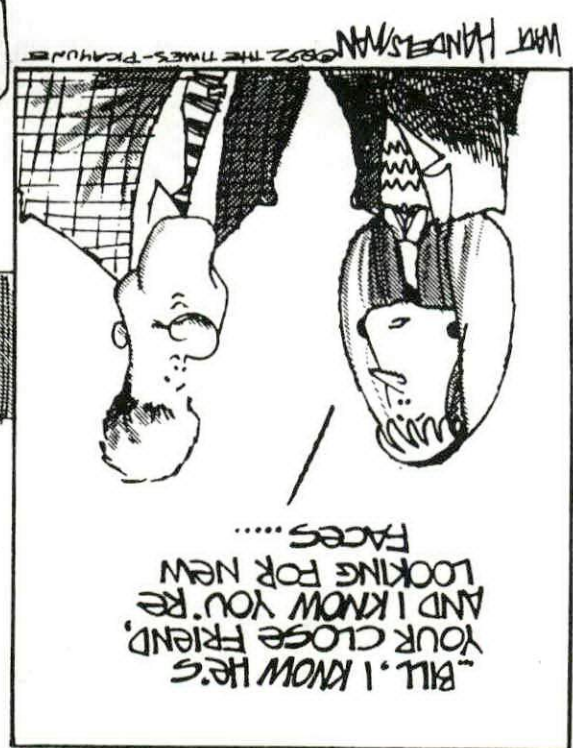
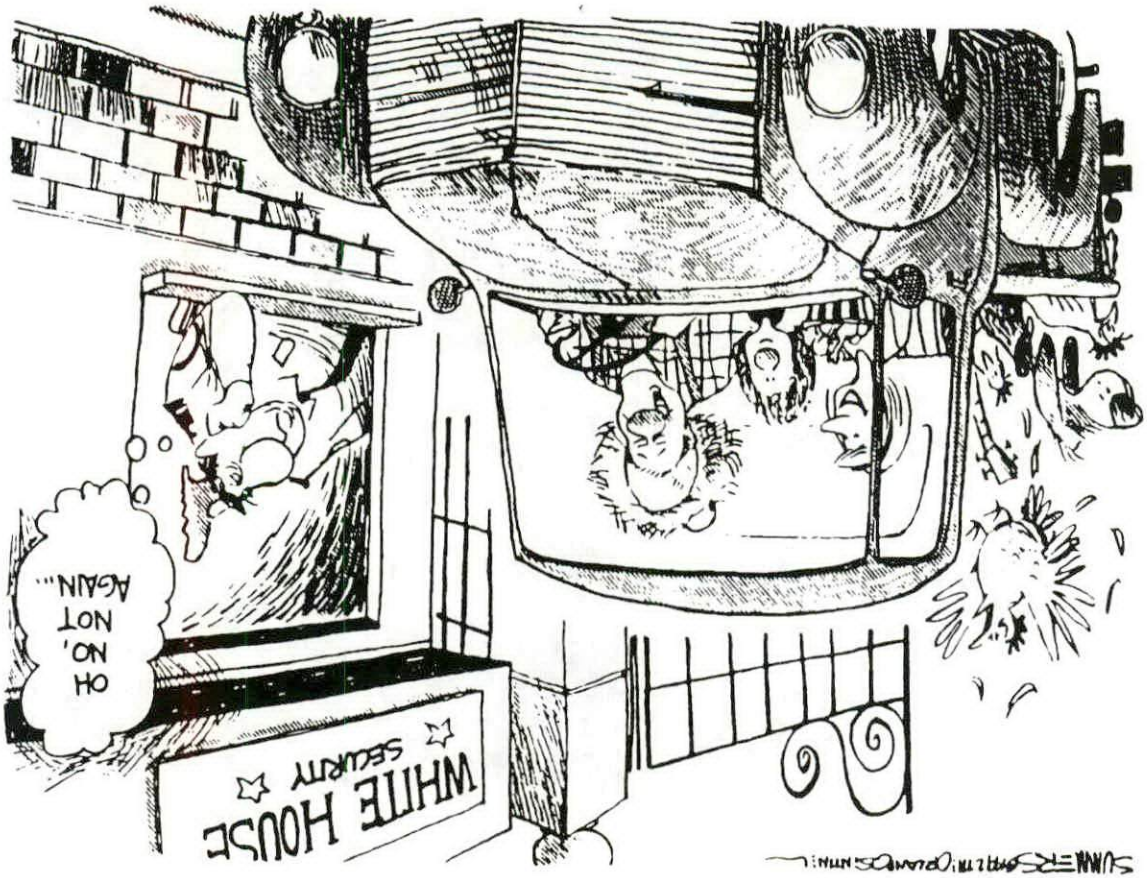


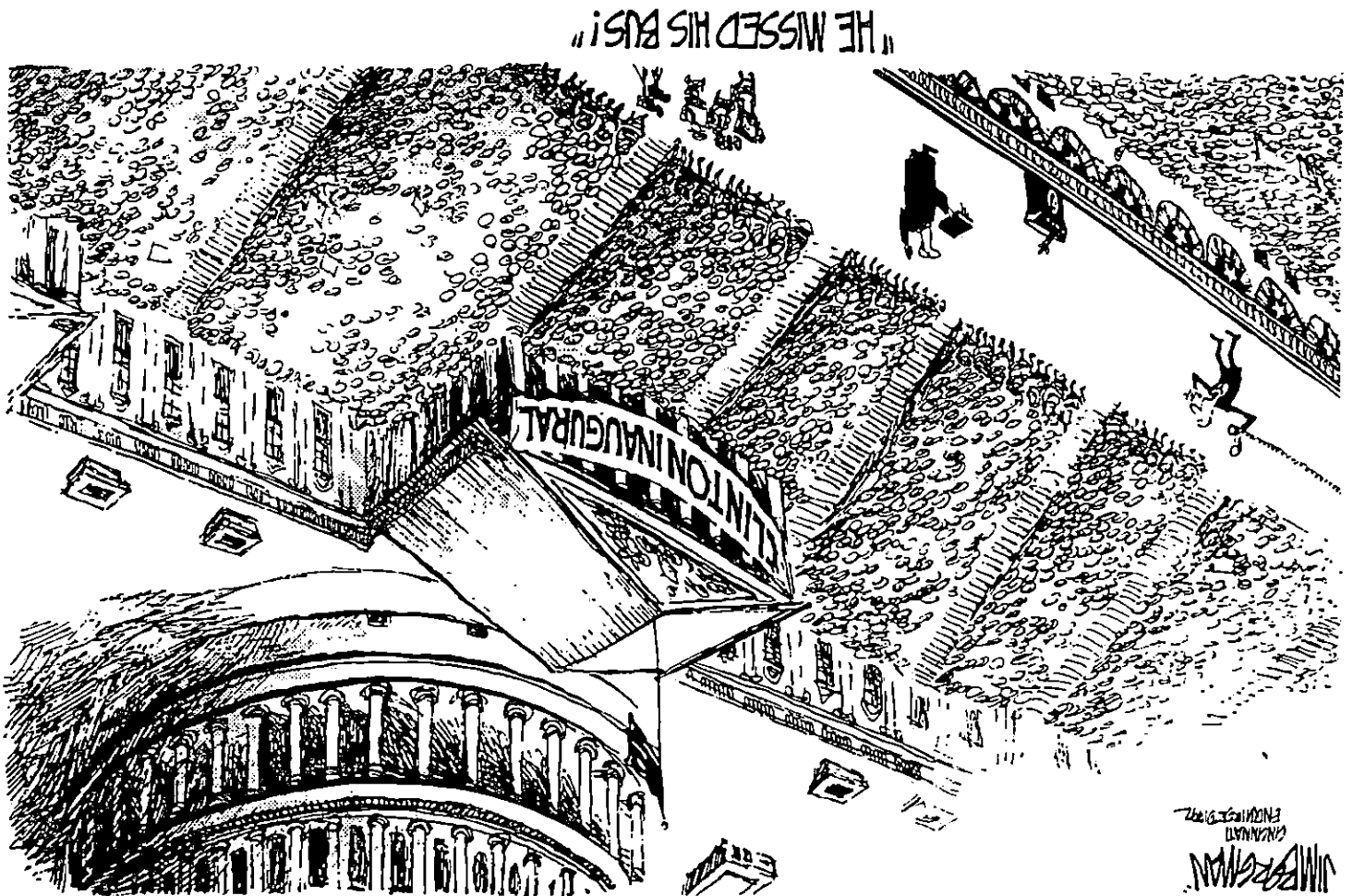
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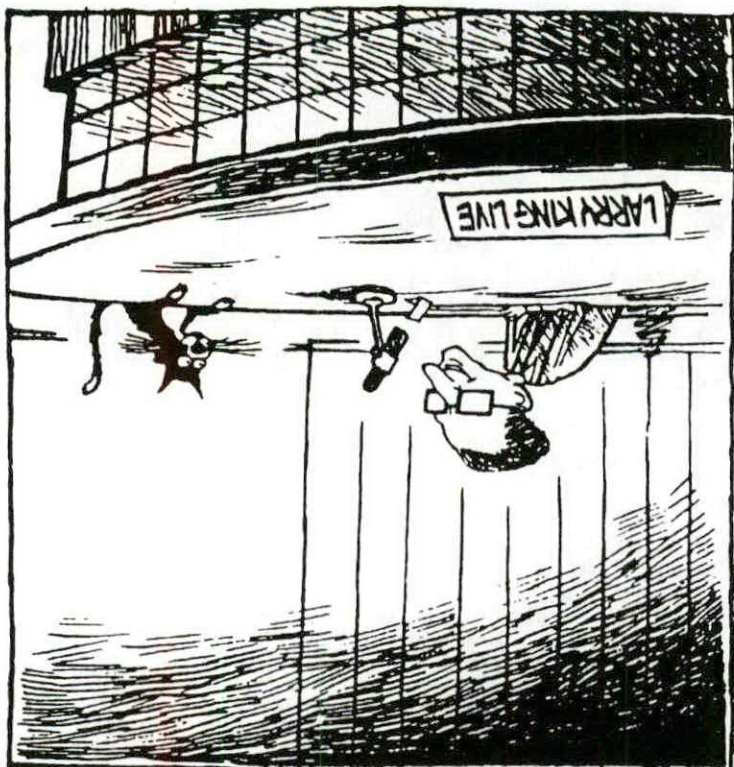
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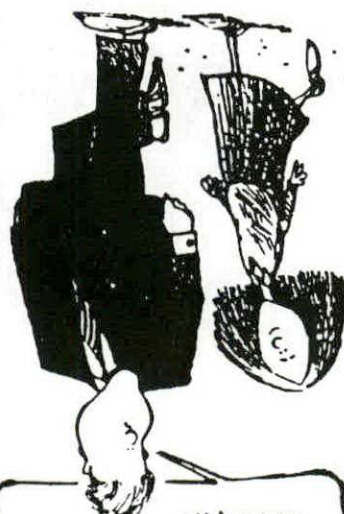




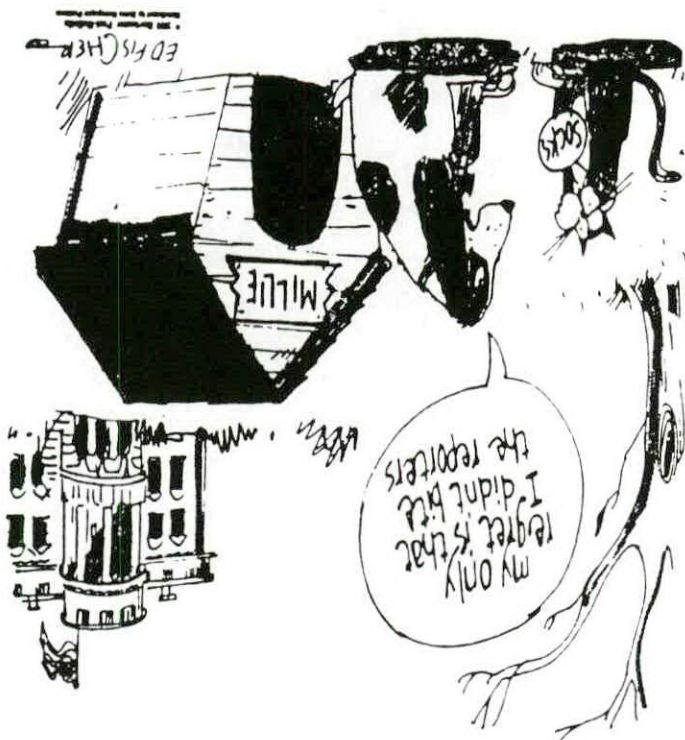




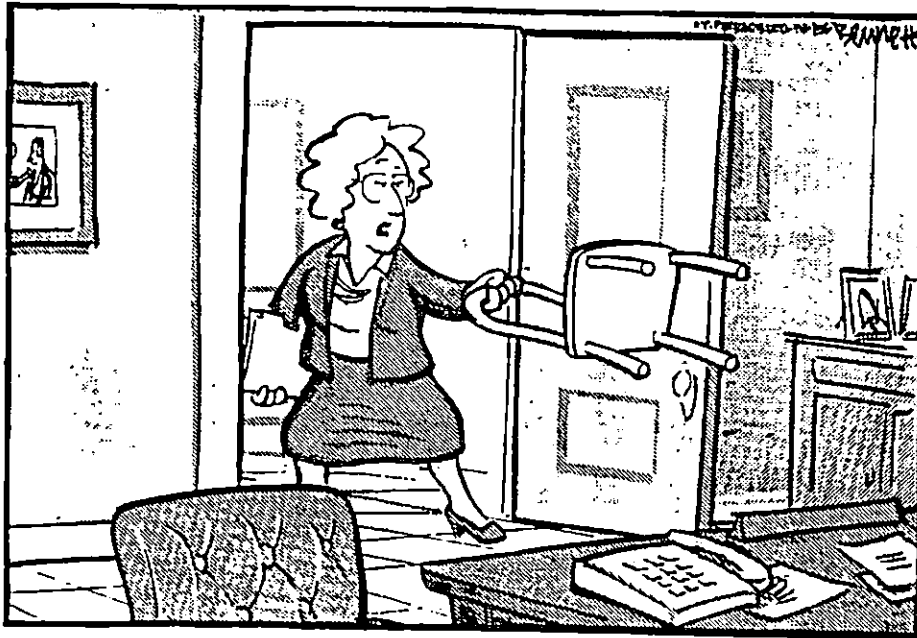
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YOUR CAT, SOCKS, SURE
HAS GOTTEN A LOT
OF MEDIA ATTENTION LATELY
SAY, WHERE IS THAT CAT
ANYWAY?



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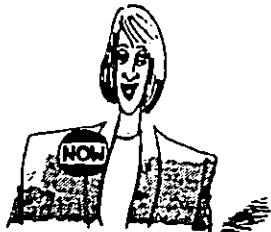
'...Here are the files you wanted, Senator Packwood...'

S. KILLY

**A FEW
PEOPLE
WHO ARE
GLAD TO SEE
MORE WOMEN
IN CONGRESS:**



REP. PAT SCHROEDER



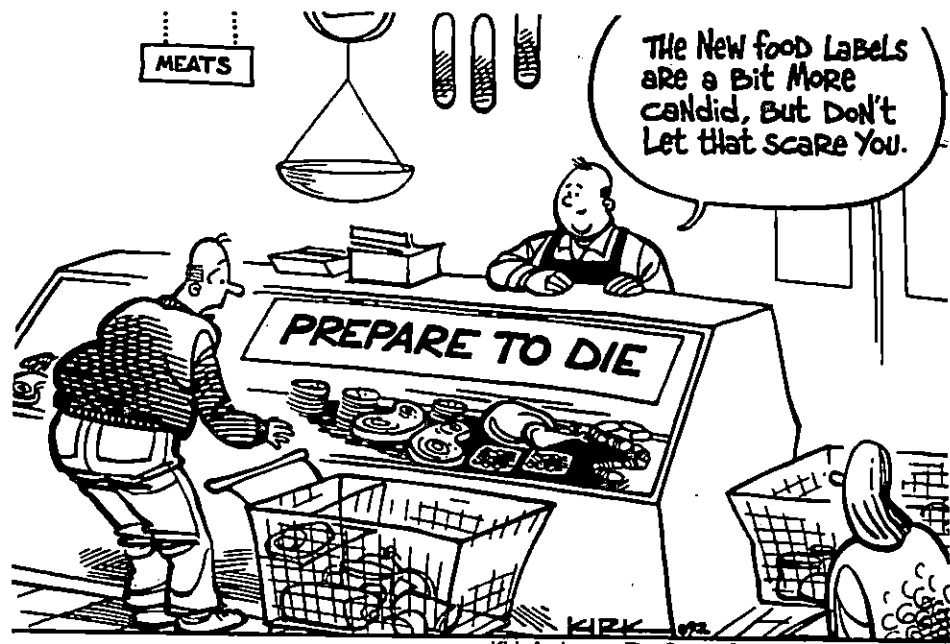
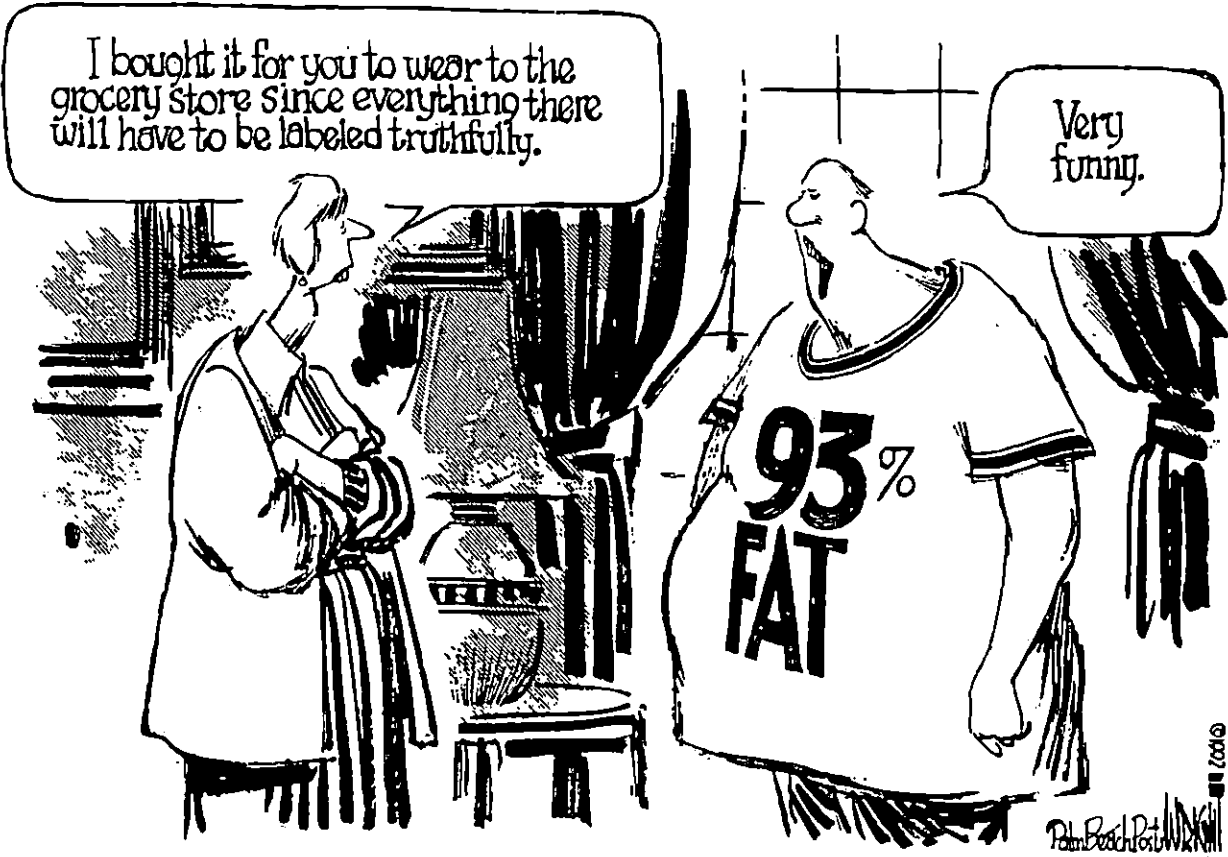
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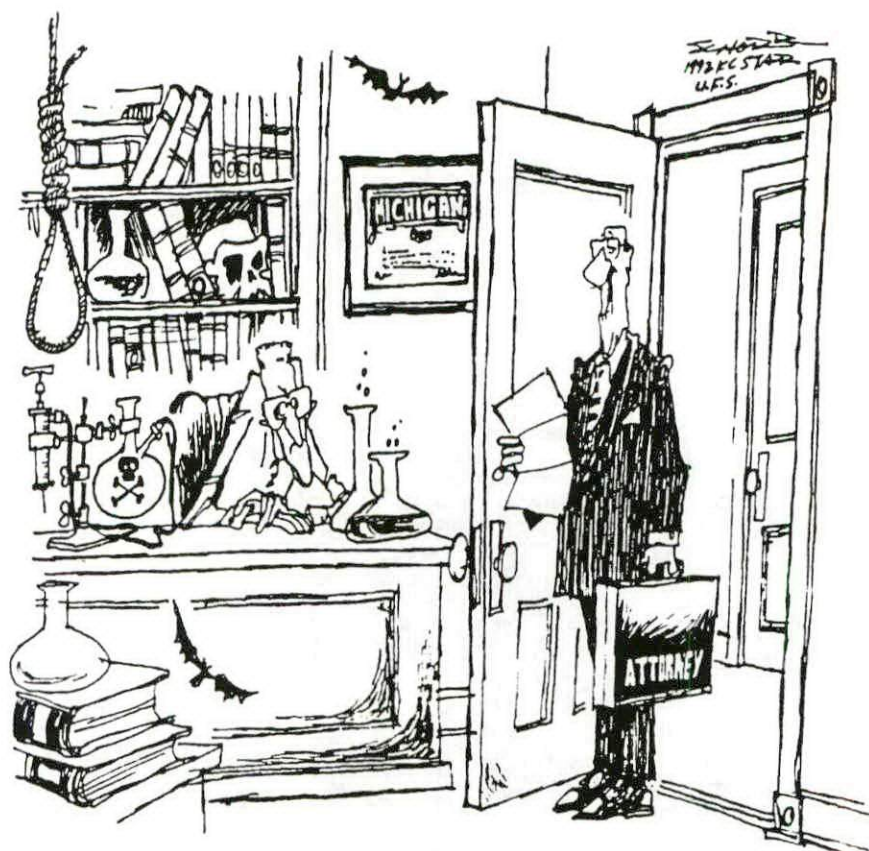
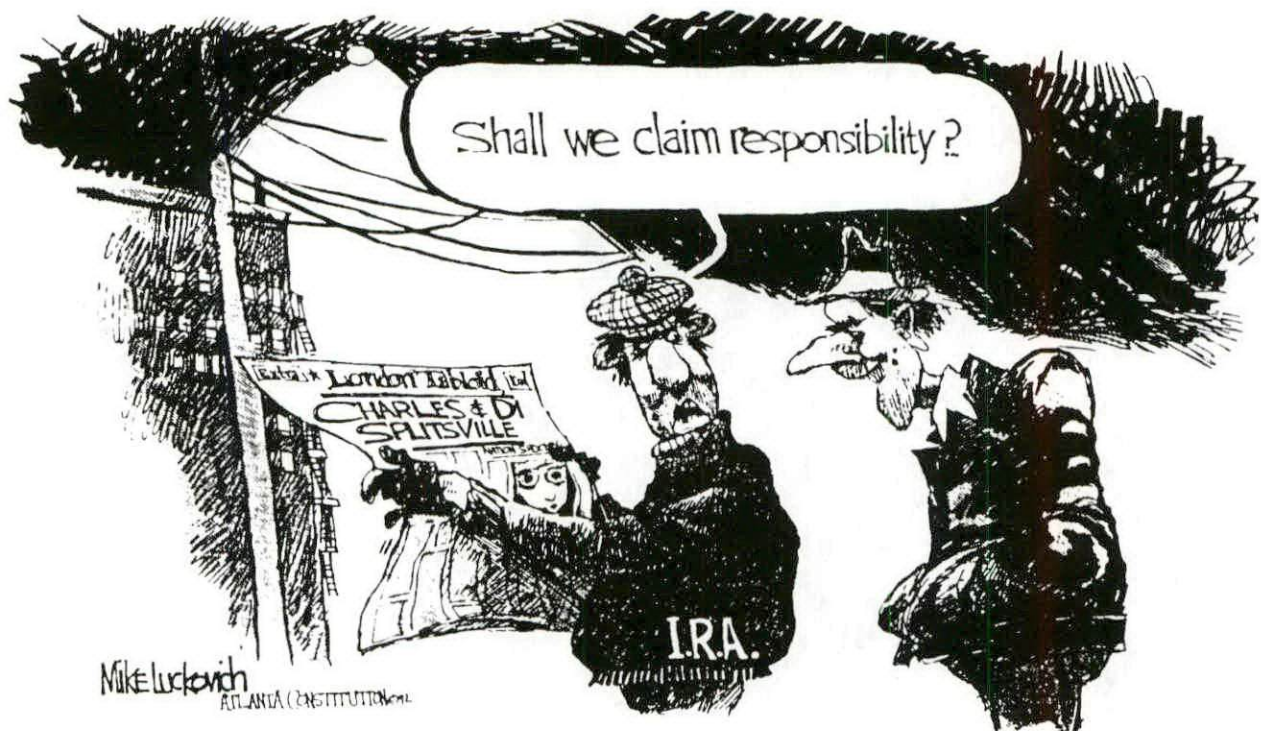
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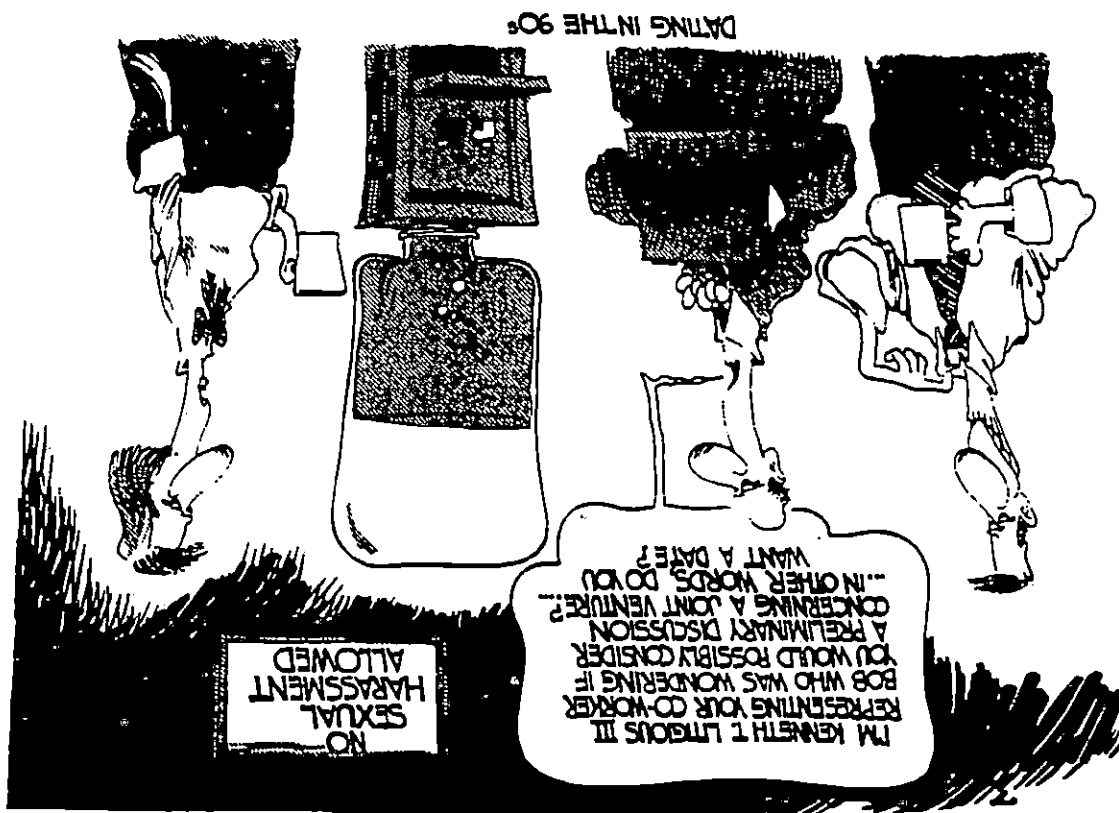
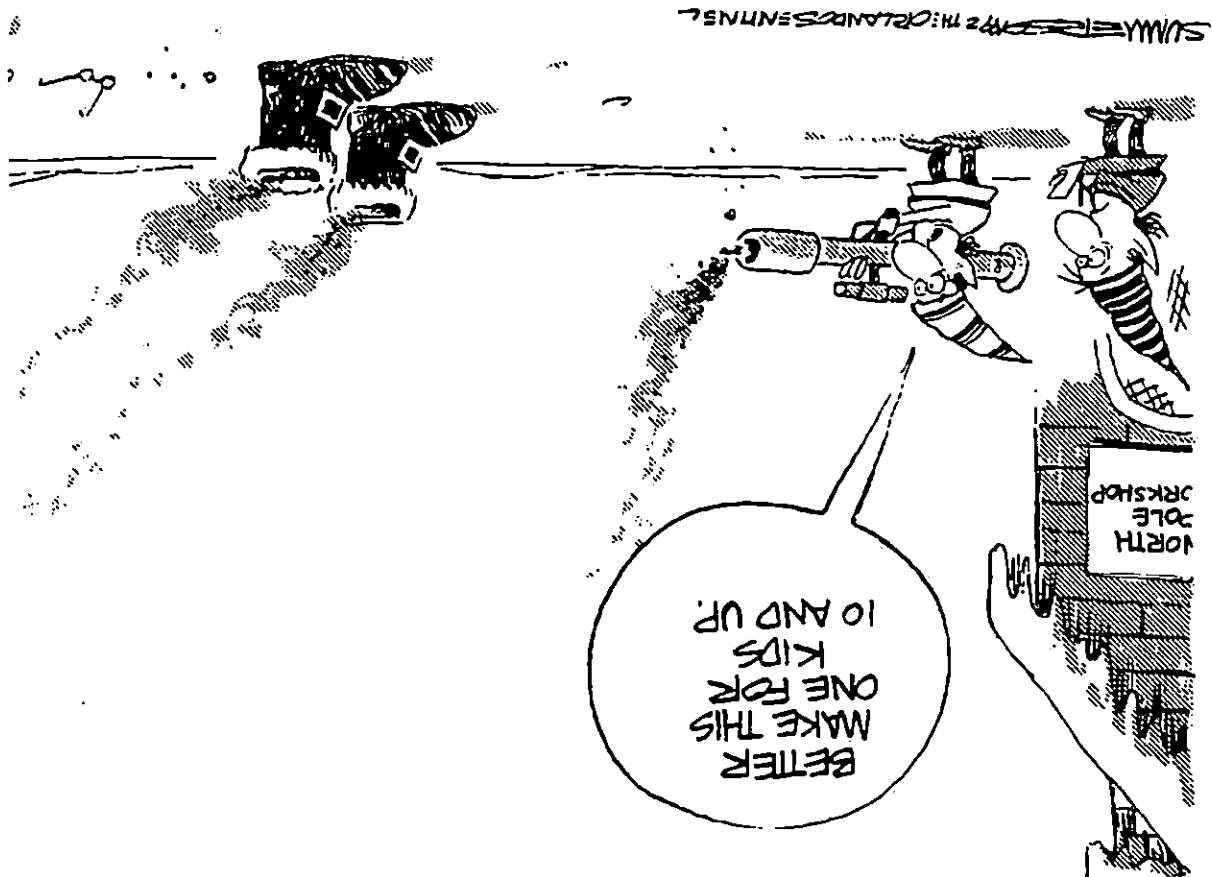
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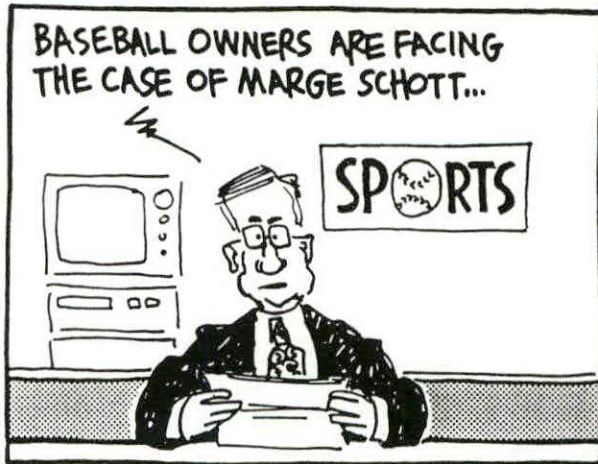


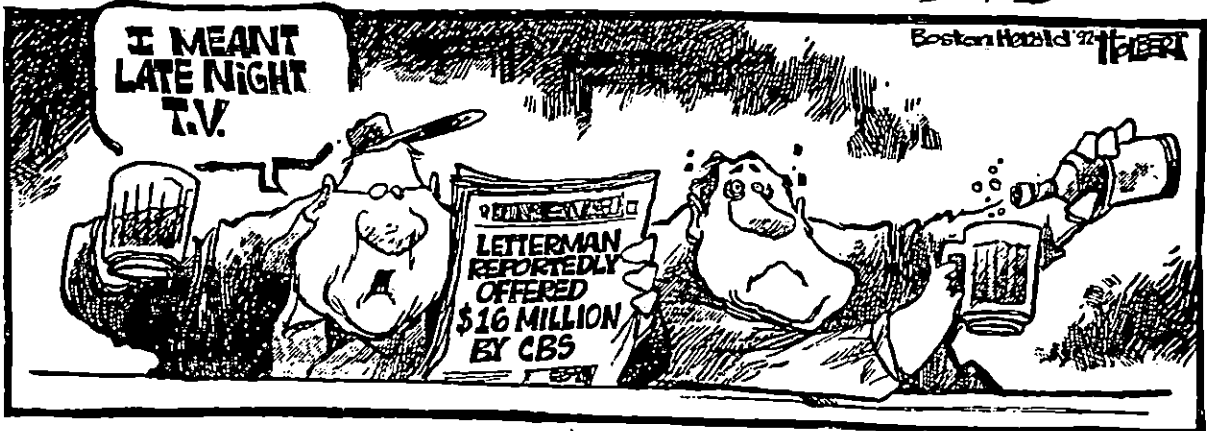
Kirk Anderson, The Capital Times, Madison, Wisconsin



"BAD NEWS, DR. KEVORKIAN... YOU'RE BEING SUED FOR MALPRACTICE... YOUR LAST PATIENT LIVED.."







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**PRESIDENT'S DRUG ADVISORY COUNCIL LEADERSHIP
FORUM \ FRIDAY, DEC. 11, 1992 \ 9:15 AM**

**THANK YOU, JIM [BURKE, CHAIRMAN OF THE
PRESIDENT'S DRUG ADVISORY COUNCIL, AS WELL AS
CHAIRMAN OF PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG FREE
AMERICA], FOR YOUR KIND WORDS.**

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**ALVAH [CHAPMAN, CHAIRMAN OF PDAC'S NATIONAL
COALITION COMMITTEE, WHO IS HARD AT WORK
HELPING RE-BUILD DEVASTATED SOUTHERN
FLORIDA.] FATHER MALLOY, CHAIRMAN OF THE
FORUM FOR THE PAST THREE YEARS. AND BILL
[MOSS, FOUNDING CHAIRMAN OF PDAC.]**

- 3 -

I WANT TO GIVE MY HEARTFELT THANKS TO THE MEMBERS OF THE PRESIDENT'S DRUG ADVISORY COUNCIL FOR THE OUTSTANDING WORK YOU HAVE DONE TO RID THE NATION OF ILLEGAL DRUGS. YOUR TIRELESS SERVICE TO OTHERS IS DEEPLY APPRECIATED. ENORMOUS PROBLEMS REMAIN, BUT THANKS TO YOUR HELP, WE'VE MADE DRAMATIC PROGRESS IN THE FIGHT AGAINST DRUGS. MORE ON THAT LATER.

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AND TO ALL THE DRUG COALITION LEADERS AND MEMBERS WITH US TODAY -- HERE FROM ALL ACROSS THE COUNTRY -- OVER 200 CITIES AND 40 STATES -- LET ME ADD A FEW WORDS.

CHARLES DE GAULLE ONCE SAID THAT FRANCE WAS NOT HER TRUE SELF UNLESS SHE WAS ENGAGED IN A GREAT ENTERPRISE.

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WELL, YOU HAVE LED AMERICA IN A GREAT ENTERPRISE -- TRULY BECOMING INVOLVED IN A CAUSE LARGER THAN YOURSELVES.

YOU ARE PART OF A GROWING MOVEMENT THAT IS SWEEPING THE NATION. TODAY THERE ARE MORE ANTI-DRUG COALITIONS THAN EVER -- OVER 1,000 ACROSS THE COUNTRY -- BECAUSE OF YOUR EFFORTS.

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THAT MEANS 1,000 COMMUNITIES, AIDED BY FEDERAL, STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS, HAVE ACCEPTED THE RESPONSIBILITY TO WORK SIDE BY SIDE WITH THEIR NEIGHBORS TO GET DRUGS OUT AND KEEP DRUGS OUT OF THEIR NEIGHBORHOODS.

BLOCK BY BLOCK, STREET BY STREET, HOME BY HOME, ORDINARY PEOPLE ARE DOING EXTRAORDINARY THINGS.

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YOU ARE SHOWING THAT EVERY CITIZEN HAS A ROLE TO PLAY IN ELIMINATING DRUGS FROM OUR NEIGHBORHOODS. YOU ARE ENRICHING OUR NATION'S FUTURE THROUGH COMMUNITY-BASED PROGRAMS -- THE VERY BACKBONE OF AMERICA'S DRUG POLICY.

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THAT NOTED PHILOSOPHER, BARBARA BUSH, ONCE SAID, "WHAT HAPPENS IN YOUR HOUSE IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN WHAT HAPPENS IN THE WHITE HOUSE."

THIS WON'T SURPRISE YOU. SHE'S RIGHT. //

THE PEOPLE WITH THE MOST INFLUENCE AREN'T HERE IN WASHINGTON -- RATHER, IT'S THE PEOPLE BACK HOME -- THE FRIEND -- THE PASTOR OR THE PARENT, THE TEACHER OR THE TEAMMATE, THE DOCTOR OR THE DAUGHTER WHO CAN STIR THE SOUL OF THE ONE NEEDING HELP.

OUR ABILITY TO SOLVE THE DRUG PROBLEM IN AMERICA DEPENDS ON THE EXTENT TO WHICH WE CAN CONVINCE INDIVIDUALS NOT TO TRY DRUGS OR USE THEM -- AND TO HELP THOSE INDIVIDUALS ADDICTED, TO GET INTO TREATMENT.

THIS UNDERSTANDING IS THE VERY BASIS FOR THE ENORMOUS PROGRESS THAT'S BEEN MADE IN REDUCING ILLEGAL DRUG USE, AND SIMPLY MUST BE THE FOUNDATION FOR ANY FUTURE DRUG STRATEGY.

IN THE SPAN OF THIS ADMINISTRATION WE'VE SEEN DRUG USE GO DOWN -- OVERALL DRUG USE DECREASED BY MORE THAN 12 PERCENT BETWEEN 1988 AND '91; OCCASIONAL COCAINE USE WENT DOWN 25 PERCENT -- TWICE THE GOAL WE SET. ADOLESCENT COCAINE USE?

WE'D HOPED TO REDUCE THAT BY 30 PERCENT AND IT HAS FALLEN MORE THAN 60 PERCENT.

WHEN A NEIGHBOR'S FRONT YARD BECAME THE FRONT LINE OF A DRUG WAR, RATHER THAN LOOKING TO GOVERNMENT FOR SOLUTIONS -- YOU LOOKED TO EACH OTHER TO MEET THE DRUG PROBLEM IN YOUR COMMUNITY HEAD-ON.

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BECAUSE YOU DID -- TODAY A LITTLE GIRL ISN'T AFRAID TO RIDE HER BIKE OVER TO THE PARK ... A SENIOR CITIZEN ONCE AGAIN SITS ON HIS FRONT PORCH IN THE AFTERNOON WITHOUT FEAR.

SO, WHAT YOU ARE DOING IN THE WORKPLACE, THE SCHOOL YARD, AND THE CORNER GROCERY STORE IS WORKING.

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YOU ARE RESTORING HOPE, SAVING LIVES, AND HEALING OUR COUNTRY -- ONE PERSON AT A TIME.

AND FOR THAT, YOU HAVE THE GRATITUDE OF YOUR COMMUNITY, YOUR COUNTRY AND YOUR PRESIDENT. MAY GOD BLESS YOU ALL AND THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

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WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

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DATE: 12/10/92 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: ---SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: PRESIDENT'S DRUG ADVISORY
COUNCIL LEADERSHIP FORUM - FRIDAY, DEC. 11 - 9:15 a.m.

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REMARKS:

The attached has been forwarded to the President.

RESPONSE:

PHILLIP D. BRADY
Assistant to the President
and Staff Secretary
Ext. 2702

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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December 10, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: DAN MC GROARTY

FROM: JEANNIE BUNTON ~~✗~~

SUBJECT: PROPOSED REMARKS AT PRESIDENT'S DRUG ADVISORY
COUNCIL LEADERSHIP FORUM

I. SUMMARY

On Friday, December 11th at 9:15 a.m. you will deliver brief remarks to an audience of 600 at the President's Drug Advisory Council Leadership Forum in the Ballroom of the Washington Hilton Hotel.

II. DISCUSSION

Your remarks (approximately 5 minutes / cards) focus on the growing movement of community-based anti-drug coalitions and congratulate them for their efforts.

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Dec. 10, 1992
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PROPOSED PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS:

PRESIDENT'S DRUG ADVISORY
COUNCIL LEADERSHIP FORUM
FRIDAY, DEC. 11, 1992
WASHINGTON HILTON HOTEL
9:15 AM

Thank you, Jim [Burke, Chairman of the President's Drug Advisory Council, as well as Chairman of Partnership for a Drug Free America], for your kind words. Alvah [Chapman, Chairman of PDAC's National Coalition Committee, who is hard at work helping re-build devastated southern Florida.] Reverend Malloy, chairman of the forum for the past three years. And Bill [Moss, founding Chairman of PDAC.]

I want to give my heartfelt thanks to the members of the President's Drug Advisory Council for the outstanding work you have done to rid the Nation of illegal drugs. Your tireless service to others is deeply appreciated.

And to all the drug coalition leaders and members with us today -- here from all across the country -- over 200 cities and 40 states -- let me add a few words.

Charles De Gaulle once said that France was not her true self unless she was engaged in a great enterprise. Well, you have led America in a great enterprise -- truly becoming involved in a cause larger than yourselves.

You are part of a growing movement that is sweeping the Nation. Today there are more anti-drug coalitions than ever -- over 1,000 across the country -- because of your efforts. That

means 1,000 communities, aided by federal, state and local governments, have accepted the responsibility to work side by side with their neighbors to get drugs out and keep drugs out of their neighborhoods.

Block by block, street by street, home by home, ordinary people are doing extraordinary things. You are showing that every citizen has a role to play in eliminating drugs from our neighborhoods. You are enriching our Nation's future through community-based programs -- the very backbone of America's drug policy.

That noted philosopher, Barbara Bush, once said, "What happens in your house is more important than what happens in the White House."

This won't surprise you. She's right. //

The people with the most influence aren't here in Washington -- rather, it's the people back home -- the friend -- the pastor or the parent, the teacher or the team mate, the doctor or the daughter who can stir the soul of the one needing help.

Our ability to solve the drug problem in America depends on the extent to which we can convince individuals not to try drugs or use them -- and to help those individuals addicted, to get into treatment.

This understanding is the very basis for the enormous progress that's been made in reducing illegal drug use, and simply must be the foundation for any future drug strategy.

In the span of this administration we've seen drug use go down -- overall drug use decreased by more than 12 percent between 1988 and '91; occasional cocaine use went down 25 percent -- twice the goal we set. Adolescent cocaine use? We'd hoped to reduce that by 30 percent and it has fallen more than 60 percent.

When a neighbor's front yard became the front line of a drug war, rather than looking to government for solutions -- you looked to each other to meet the drug problem in your community head-on. Because you did -- today a little girl isn't afraid to ride her bike over to the park ... a senior citizen once again sits on his front porch in the afternoon without fear.

So, what you are doing in the workplace, the school yard, and the corner grocery store is working. You are restoring hope, saving lives, and healing our country -- one person at a time.

And for that, you have the gratitude of your community, your country and your President. May God bless you all and the United States of America.

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EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN *12/11*

December 10, 1992

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To: The President
From: Mike Boskin *MB*
Re: November Consumer Prices and
Retail Sales

Good news. Retail sales increase 0.4 percent in November, slightly above the market expectations. Better yet, retail sales were revised up strongly for October and slightly for September.

Separately, the consumer price index rose just 0.2 percent in November, and is running at about a 3 percent rate for the year.

Michael J. Boskin
Chairman



THE CHAIRMAN

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December 10, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

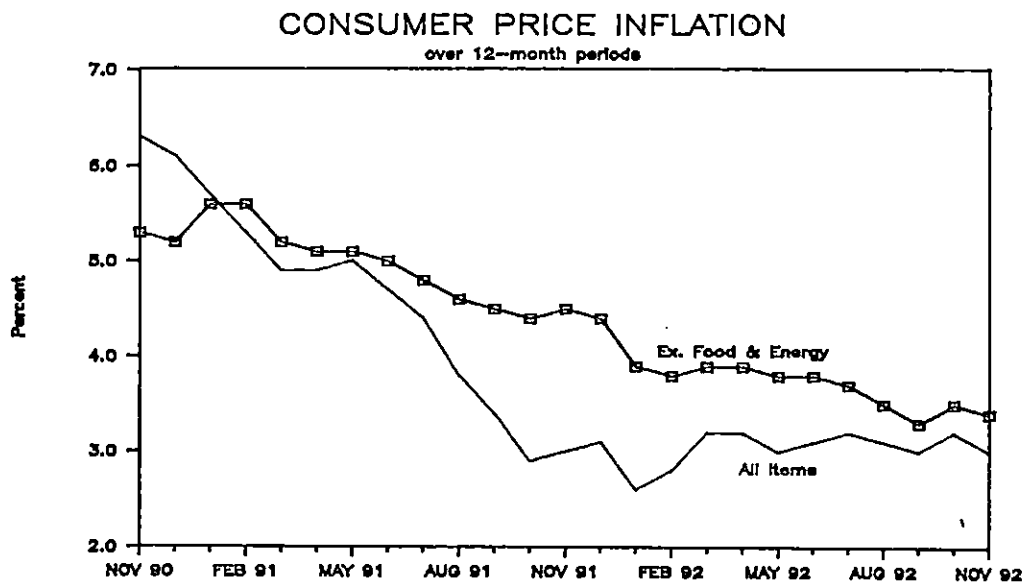
FROM: MICHAEL J. BOSKIN *MJB*

SUBJECT: Consumer Price Indexes for November, Labor
Department Release, Tomorrow Morning, 8:30 a.m.

Consumer prices rose 0.2 percent in November, matching private analysts' expectations. Over the past 12 months, consumer prices increased 3.0 percent.

Core inflation--consumer price inflation excluding food and energy items--was 0.3 percent in November; core inflation over the past 12 months was 3.4 percent. Food prices were unchanged in November from October. Energy prices rose 0.8 percent in November, with gasoline prices rising 0.7 percent.

The graph below shows that consumer price inflation has hovered around 3 percent for the past year. Core inflation has been on a downward trend over the past 2 years.





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THE CHAIRMAN

December 10, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: MICHAEL J. BOSKIN *MJB*

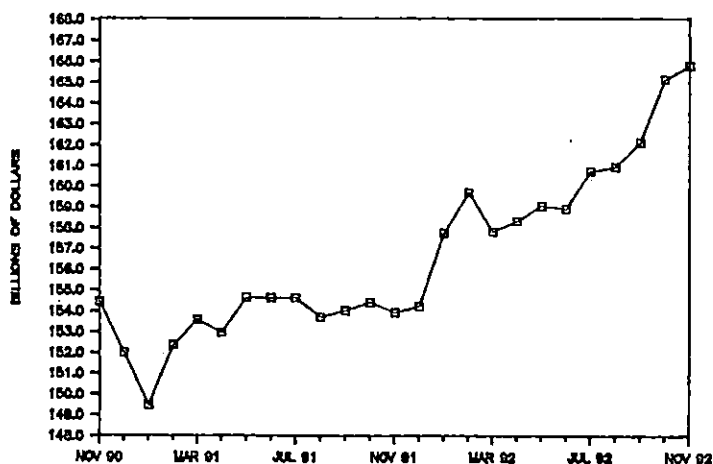
SUBJECT: November Retail Sales, Commerce Department
Release, Tomorrow Morning, 8:30 a.m.

Retail sales rose 0.4 percent in November, following an upwardly revised 1.9 percent increase in October. Private analysts had expected a 0.2 percent increase in November. Retail sales were revised up for both October and September; after the revisions, sales in October were 1.1 percent higher than initially reported last month.

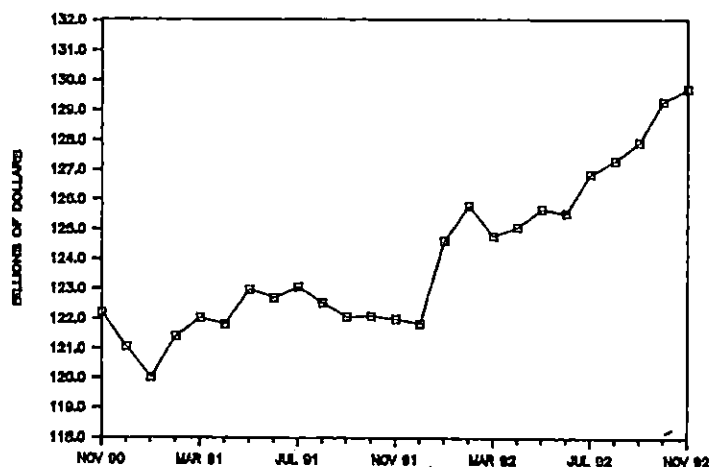
In November, sales increases were modest, but widespread, across kinds of businesses. Sales of durable goods rose 0.5 percent led by increases in furniture and automotive sales. Building materials showed the only significant decline. Sales of nondurable goods rose 0.3 percent, led by increased sales at food stores.

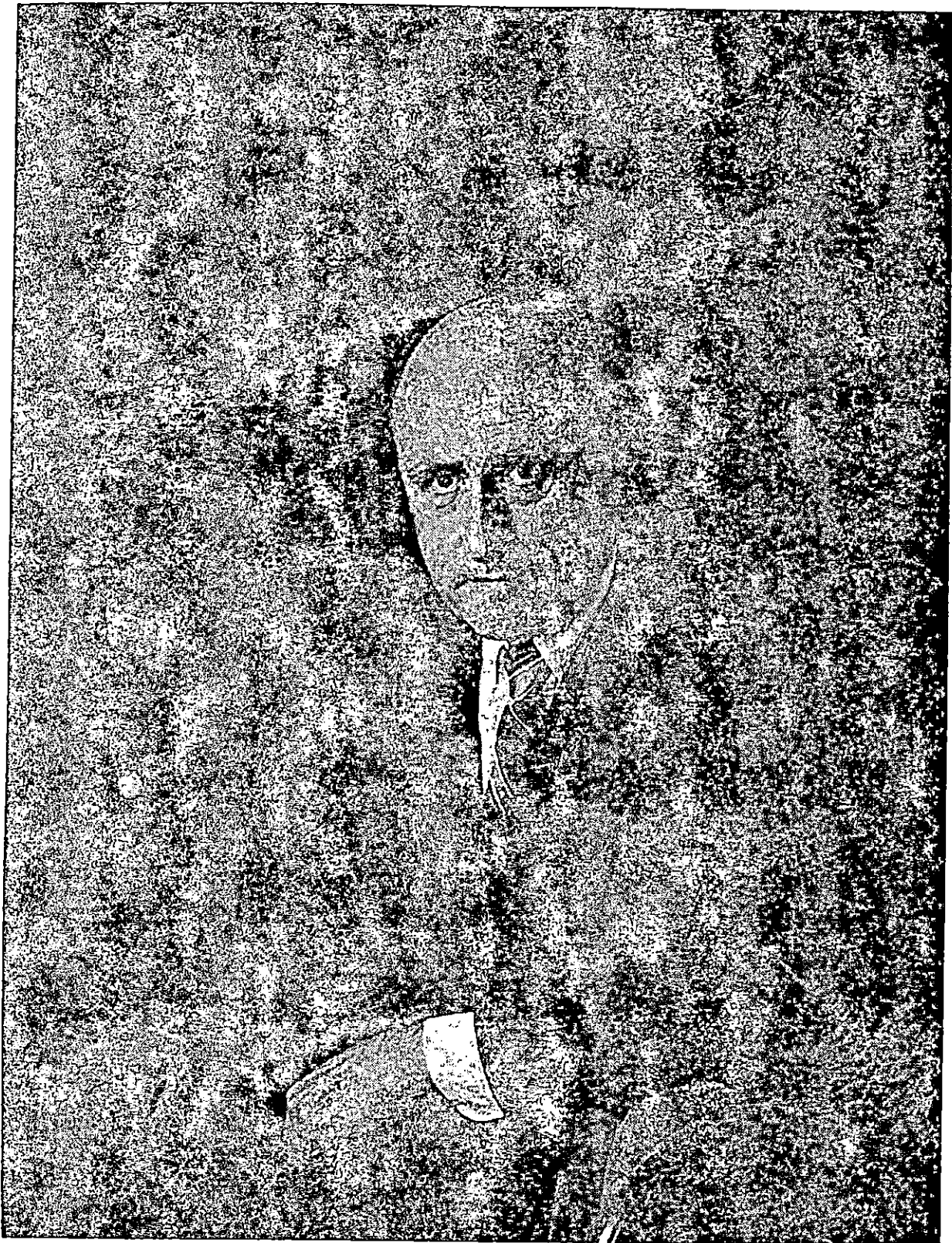
The graphs below show that retail sales have been on an upward, but uneven, trend over the past year. The surge in sales in October and continued increase in November bodes well for growth in consumer spending and the overall economy in the fourth quarter.

TOTAL RETAIL SALES



RETAIL SALES EX AUTOMOTIVE





LEE ALLEN TAYLOR



THE PRESIDENT

December 11, 1992

Boyden:

We are getting deluged with pardon requests. Herewith another one. I enclose a letter from Cong. Hammerschmidt and a petition for pardon for a Mr. Leigh Taylor.

All yours.

File



File

THE PRESIDENT

December 11, 1992

Dear John Paul,

I am in receipt of the papers regarding Leigh Taylor's request for a pardon.

You ask for a personal response. The response is simply that in all such cases I ask Boyden Gray here in the White House to contact the proper office in Justice to see that the pardon request is given proper attention. Today I will transmit the file to Boyden.

I have refrained from making judgments on pardons without getting some recommendation from Justice.

Warm Regards to you and Ginny at this special time of year.

Sincerely,



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All yours.

A handwritten signature, likely "WJ", is written below the typed text "All yours." and is followed by a diagonal line.

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Honorable John Paul Hammerschmidt
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

December 11, 1992

Dear John Paul,

I am in receipt of the papers regarding
Leigh Taylor's request for a pardon.

You ask for a personal response. The
response is simply that in all such cases I
ask Boyden Gray here in the White House to
contact the proper office in Justice to see
that the pardon request is given proper
attention. Today I will transmit the file
to Boyden.

I have refrained from making judgments on
pardons without getting some recommendation
from Justice.

Warm Regards to you and Ginny at this
special time of year.

Sincerely,



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Dear Ms. Love:

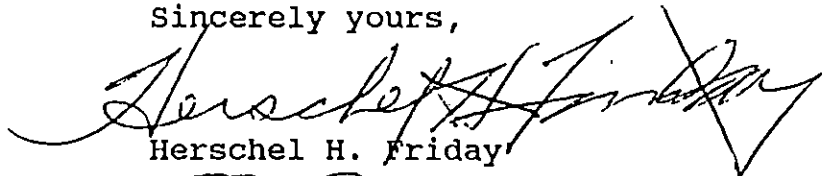
Mr. Charles Eichenbaum of Eichenbaum, Scott, Miller, Liles & Heister and I are submitting this letter in support of the application for pardon submitted by Leigh A. Taylor under date of November 30, 1992. Each of us furnished individual support letters in the case of a previous application by Mr. Taylor.

Mr. Taylor has, in past years, been a respected and valuable member of the communities in which he has lived. Today he is unable to take his place again in society, to render the service of which he is capable, with the stigma of "felon" branded on his forehead. The circumstances of the commission of this crime are now long past. He is full of contrition, of remorse, of great sadness, over the developments in his life. He seeks the opportunity of beginning anew, as a citizen of the United States, to render to his country and to his community all those duties of which he is capable. He wants to engage fully in the activities and the perquisites which every citizen enjoys. In this letter, we fully believe that, given this opportunity, Leigh Taylor will so perform.

Ms. Margaret C. Love
November 30, 1992
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We, without reservation, strongly recommend a Presidential
pardon.

Sincerely yours,



Herschel H. Friday



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Little Rock, AR 72201

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PETITION FOR PARDON AFTER COMPLETION OF SENTENCE

PLEASE READ ACCOMPANYING INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY BEFORE BEGINNING. Typewrite or print the answers in ink. Each question must be answered fully, truthfully, and accurately. If the space for any answer is insufficient, petitioner may complete answer on a separate sheet of paper and attach it to the petition. Submission of material, false information is punishable by imprisonment of up to five years and a fine of not more than \$250,000. 18 U.S.C. §§ 1001 and 3571.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES:

The undersigned petitioner prays for the granting of a pardon and in support thereof states as follows:

BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION

1. State full name: Leigh Allen Taylor
First Middle Last
Address: 26 Sunrise Place Cabot Arkansas 72023
Number Street City State Zip Code
Telephone number (include area code): (501) 843-0862 (home)
Social Security No. 385-18-3622 Date and place of Birth: 5/15/24 - Grand Rapids, M
Are you a United States citizen? yes (yes/no). If not, state nationality and
give alien registration number: N/A. If naturalized U.S. citizen,
furnish date and place of naturalization: N/A

If you have ever been known by any other name, state in full every other name by which you have been known, including name under which you were convicted, the reason for the use of another name, and the dates during which you were so known. If married woman, give maiden name (if different):

Lee Allen Taylor - Birth Certificate

I have been known all my life as Leigh Allen Taylor

Marital status: Married

For each marriage give the following: Name of spouse, date and place of spouse's birth, date and place of marriage, and, if applicable, date and place of divorce:

- (1) Caroline Amelia Foster, (b)(6)
- (2) Mona Lisa Green, (b)(6)
- (3) Mable Evelyn Presley Black, (b)(6)
- (4) Donna Ruth Gentry Webb, (b)(6)

List your children by name, and furnish date and place of birth for each: _____

Leslie Allen Taylor Knecht, (b)(6)
Tara Leigh Taylor, (b)(6)

RESIDENCES

6. List every place you have lived since the conviction, beginning with the present.

From (Year)	To (Year)	Number and Street	City	State	Zip Code
9/9/91	Present	26 Sunrise Place	Cabot	AR	72023
6/89	9/91	Stonewall Apts., #J-21	Jacksonville	AR	72076
12/87	6/89	1801 Reservoir Rd., Apt. 311	Little Rock	AR	72202
8/87	12/87	- Commuting from Little Rock, AR from Walnut Ridge, AR (705 W. Hazel St. or Stockton, MO			
10/87	12/87	1 Valley Drive	Stockton	MO	65785
9/81	8/87	5025-B S. 76th East Avenue	Tulsa	OK	74145
Until 8/86 commuted back and forth to Little Rock, AR					
3/81	11/81	5623 S. Evanston	Tulsa	OK	74105
6/72	7/86	10,000 Cantrell Road	Little Rock	AR	72207

EMPLOYMENT

7. List all periods of employment and unemployment since the conviction. Indicate means of support during any periods of unemployment. No periods of unemployment.

a. Present employer: Sunkist Cleaners Telephone: (501) 982-4141
 Address: 622 W. Main Street Jacksonville AR 72076
 Number Street City State Zip Code
 Date you began this employment: See Attached Resume
 Type of business: Attachment #7 Position:

b. Employer: Telephone:
 Address: (Include area code)
 Dates of employment: From to
 Type of business: Position:

c. Employer: Telephone:
 Address: (Include area code)
 Dates of employment: From to
 Type of business: Position:

d. Employer: Telephone:
 Address: (Include area code)
 Dates of employment: From to
 Type of business: Position:

Have you ever been discharged from employment for any reason? no (~~yes~~/no). Have you ever resigned after being informed that your employer intended to discharge you for any reason? no (~~yes~~/no). If you answered yes to either question, explain fully.

N/A

OFFENSE(S) FOR WHICH PARDON IS SOUGHT

2. Petitioner was convicted in the United States District Court for the
Eastern District of Arkansas at Little Rock on a plea of
 (Eastern, Western, etc.) (State) (City)
not guilty of the crime of conspiracy to destroy by
 (guilty, not guilty, nolo contendere) (describe specific offense)
explosives
 and was sentenced on December 21, 1978 to imprisonment/probation for
 (circle one)

18 months and/or to pay a fine of \$ 0.00. Restitution in the
 (length of sentence)
 amount of \$ 0.00 N/A ordered and N/A
 (was, was not) (has/has not)

been made. Petitioner was 53 years of age when the crime was committed.

3. Petitioner ~~did~~/did not appeal the conviction. If appealed, please provide date of
 decision(s) by Court of Appeals and, if applicable, the Supreme Court. Please
 also provide citations to any published judicial opinion(s) or a copy of unpublished
 opinion(s). N/A

4. Petitioner began service of the sentence of imprisonment/~~probation~~ on February 22,
 (circle one)
 1979; was released on September 14, 1979 from FCI El Reno, OK; and was finally
 (Federal institution)
 discharged by expiration of sentence on Parole, September 14, 1979. If the fine,
 restitution, assessments or costs were not paid in full, explain why:

N/A

5. Give a complete and detailed account of the offense, including dates (or time span)
 of the offense, names of codefendants and, when applicable, the amount of money
 involved. You are expected to describe the factual basis of your offense completely
 and accurately and not rely on criminal code citations or name references only. If
 your conviction resulted from a plea agreement, you should describe fully the extent
 of your total involvement in the criminal transaction(s), in addition to the charge(s)
 to which you pled guilty. (Attach separate sheet if necessary.)

Please see Item 5, Attachment.

Signed:

Leigh A. Taylor
 Leigh A. Taylor

Date: 11/30/92

ITEM 5

ATTACHMENT

On or about 9:00 a.m., 9/9/77, on a return flight from Dallas, Texas, I was apprehended at the Little Rock Airport by members of Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms (ATF), read my rights, hand cuffed and brought before the Federal Magistrate, who stated I was being charged with conspiracy to destroy by means of explosives a company known as PaperStock Dealers Company. The co-defendant was disclosed as Robert Richards. I obtained Jack Holt as chief counsel and Bill Wilson as co-counsel. I was tried in March of 1978 (hung jury) and tried again in May 1978 and convicted. The presiding judge on both trials was Federal Judge Terry L. Shell. Judge Shell died of a heart attack in June 1978. Judge E. Roy, a lady, was appointed in August 1978. She sent me to FCI Prison at Texarkana September, 1978, for medical, physical and mental exams to see if I could stand incarceration and was released after 30 days to the street. I was sentenced by Mrs. Roy December 21, 1978 to 18 months - three years was requested by the prosecution. I was placed in the charge of my wife and put back on the street and went to prison on my own recognizance February 22, 1979. I was recommended for parole May 15, 1979 and released September 14, 1979, from El Reno Prison. There was no damage done to any persons or property, nor was there any money involved. In as much as no monies were involved, no restitution was applicable. The circumstances of the commission of the crime are now long past. Only regret and contrition remain. During the time preceding the ATF 9/9/77 apprehension, I went to work each and every day and left work at odd hours, did not change modus operandi or people I associated with, as I had always done the preceding three years, and continued this route all during pre-trial and post-trial periods. I accepted the verdict. As a result, I severed my relationship with all people known to my business interest at that time. I have tried to have a productive life since.

RESUME - LEIGH A TAYLOR
A.K.A.
LEE A. TAYLOR



I. PERSONAL:

1. Married - Children Ages 32 - Daughter
42 - Daughter
2. General -
 - a. White - Age 68
 - b. Height - 5' 10"
 - c. Weight - 188 pounds
 - d. Ancestry - English-Dutch
 - e. Hair - Brown
 - f. Eyes - Brown
 - g. Health - Excellent
 - h. Address - 622 W. Main
Jacksonville, AR 72076
 - i. Telephone - Office (501) 982-4141 Home - (501) 843-0862
 - j. Security Clearance - Secret
 - k. Served United States Navy - 2/42 to 5/45

II. EDUCATION:

1. Bachelor of Science - Mechanical Engineering - Oklahoma A & M (now Oklahoma State University) 1942-45. (140 hours of academic credits - U.S. Navy and Correspondence Courses.
2. Bachelor of Science - Electrical Engineering (Electronic Options) - University of Michigan - 1949-58. (140 hours of academic credits).
3. Instructor/Student Columbia University (Summers 1947-1948)
4. Instructor/Student Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Summers 1945-1946).

III. AFFILIATIONS: (Past and Present)

PROFESSIONAL

1. Senior Member IEEE (Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers)
2. Director, Valley Education and Research Foundation (5 states) - Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Kansas (1963-1966 - President). Appointed by President Lyndon Johnson and Director of NASA - Mr. James E. Webb.
3. Senior Member American Metals Society
4. Member, American Management Association

5. Member, American Ordnance Association
6. Member, Society of Professional Industrial Electro-optics
7. Member, Experimental Aircraft Association

SOCIAL

1. Lions Club
2. Little Rock Chamber of Commerce
3. National Rifle Association
4. Little Rock Pistol Club
5. Pulaski Skeet and Trap Club

IV. HOBBIES AND INTERESTS

1. Hunting
2. Photography (birds and animals)
3. Bird Calling
4. Gun Collecting
5. Painting and Collecting
6. Guitar and Organ Playing
7. Sport Flying - Flying hours (pilot in command), in: Citabria, Decathlon, Beech A-36, Mooney 201, Piper Lance, Lockheed T-33, Stearman P-17, C-185 Amphibian, Gulf-American Tiger & C-182 R/G, C-172 R/G, P-210 w/radar, stormscope, known ice, oxygen and air conditioning.
8. Reading - Air Combat, Air Classics, Wings, Air Trails, Trade-A-Plane Aircraft Dealers of USA, Aircraft Flyer, Private Pilot, Plane & Pilot, Sport Flying, Sport Aviation, Air Power, Flying, Aviation Consumer, Aviation Week & space Technology, Aviation News, Air Progress & Aviation Reviews.
9. Attending air shows in the USA and abroad.

V. EMPLOYMENT RECORD - See Insert 2A

March 1981 - August 1987

Purchased as operator/owner a small business, Century Cleaner later renamed The Love of the Century Cleaners and Laundry. Previous management sales gross \$168,000 with a net profit of \$26,000. After the purchase the sales gross for 1983 was

INSERT 2A

EMPLOYMENT RECORD

August 1987 to Present:

Paid off \$311,000 balance to SBA (Small Business Administration) loan on Century Cleaners, 3840 S. Peoria Street, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Borrowed \$130,000 on an SBA loan in Arkansas to buy Sunkist Cleaners, 622 W. Main Street, Jacksonville, Arkansas. I am training my wife in chemistry and modus operandi of dry cleaning and laundry, so as head and owner of the company she will derive a living in the event of my death, since she is 26 years my junior.

* 2B

U.S. Small Business Administration

Application for Business Loan

Applicant Lee A. Taylor		Full Address 622 West Main, Jacksonville, AR 72076		Tax I.D. No. Applied for	
Name of Business Sunkist One Hour Cleaners, Inc.				Tel. No. (Inc. A/C) 501/982-4141	
Full Street Address 622 West Main				Number of Employees (Including subsidiaries and affiliates) At Time of Application	
City Jacksonville	County Pulaski	State AR	Zip 72076	Date Business Established 1963	
Type of Business Drycleaners				If Loan is Approved	
Bank of Business Account and Address				Subsidiaries or Affiliates (Separate from above)	

Use of Proceeds: (Enter Gross Dollar Amounts Rounded to Nearest Hundreds)	Loan Requested	SBA USE ONLY	Collateral			
Land Acquisition			If your collateral consists of (A) Land and Building, (D) Accounts Receivable and/or (E) Inventory, fill in the appropriate blanks. If you are pledging (B) Machinery and Equipment, (C) Furniture and Fixtures, and/or (F) Other, please provide an itemized list (labeled Exhibit A) that contains serial and identification numbers for all articles that had an original value greater than \$500. Include a legal description of Real Estate offered as collateral.			
New Construction/ Expansion/Repair				Present Market Value	Present Loan Balance	SBA Use Only Collateral Valuation
Acquisition and/or Repair of Machinery and Equipment			A. Land and Building	\$	\$	\$
Inventory Purchase			B. Machinery & Equipment			
Working Capital (Including Accounts Payable)			C. Furniture & Fixtures			
Acquisition of Existing Business	130,000		D. Accounts Receivable			
Payoff SBA Loan			E. Inventory			
Payoff Bank Loan (Non SBA Associated)			F. Other			
Other Debt Payment (Non SBA Associated)						
All Other						
Total Loan Requested	130,000		Totals	\$	\$	\$
Term of Loan	7 Years					

PREVIOUS SBA OR OTHER GOVERNMENT FINANCING: If you or any principals or affiliates have ever requested Government Financing, complete the following:

Name of Agency	Original Amount of Loan	Date of Request	Approved or Declined	Balance	Current or Past Due
U. S. Small Business Admin.	\$ 314,000	9/86	app.	\$ -0-	paid in full
	\$			\$	

INDEBTEDNESS: Furnish the following information on all installment debts, contracts, notes, and mortgages payable. Indicate by an asterisk (*) items to be paid by loan proceeds and reason for paying same (present balance should agree with latest balance sheet submitted).

To Whom Payable	Original Amount	Original Date	Present Balance	Rate of Interest	Maturity Date	Monthly Payment	Security	Current or Past Due
	\$		\$			\$		
	\$		\$			\$		
	\$		\$			\$		
	\$		\$			\$		

MANAGEMENT (Proprietor, partners, officers, directors and all holders of outstanding stock — 100% of ownership must be shown). Use separate sheet if necessary.

Name and Social Security Number	Complete Address	% Owned	*Military Service		*Race	*Sex
			From	To		
Lee A. Taylor 385-18-3622		100			C	M

* This data is collected for statistical purposes only. It has no bearing on the credit decision to approve or decline this application.

ASSISTANCE List the name(s) and occupation(s) of any who assisted in preparation of this form, other than applicant.

Name and Occupation	Address	Total Fees Paid	Fees Due
John Troop, Business Consultant,	4815 S. Harvard #385, Tulsa, OK 74135	\$750	—
Name and Occupation	Address	Total Fees Paid	Fees Due

Signature of Preparers if Other Than Applicant

THE FOLLOWING EXHIBITS MUST BE COMPLETED WHERE APPLICABLE. ALL QUESTIONS ANSWERED ARE MADE A PART OF THE APPLICATION.

For Guaranty Loans please provide an original and one copy (Photocopy is Acceptable) of the Application Form, and all Exhibits to the participating lender. For Direct Loans submit one original copy of application and Exhibits to SBA.

Submit SBA Form 1261 (Statements Required by Laws and Executive Orders). This form must be signed and dated by each Proprietor, Partner, Principal or Guarantor.

1. Submit SBA Form 912 (Personal History Statement) for each person e.g. owners, partners, officers, directors, major stockholders, etc.; the instructions are on SBA Form 912.

2. Furnish a signed current personal balance sheet (SBA Form 413 may be used for this purpose) for each stockholder (with 20% or greater ownership), partner, officer, and owner. Social Security number should be included on personal financial statement. Label this Exhibit B.

3. Include the statements listed below: 1, 2, 3 for the last three years; also 1, 2, 3, 4 dated within 90 days of filing the application; and statement 5, if applicable. This is Exhibit C (SBA has Management Aids that help in the preparation of financial statements.) All information must be signed and dated.

- Balance Sheet
- Profit and Loss Statement
- Reconciliation of Net Worth
- Aging of Accounts Receivable and Payable
- Earnings projections for at least one year where financial statements for the last three years are unavailable or where requested by District Office.
(If Profit and Loss Statement is not available, explain why and substitute Federal Income Tax Forms.)

4. Provide a brief history of your company and a paragraph describing the expected benefits it will receive from the loan. Label it Exhibit D.

ALL EXHIBITS MUST BE SIGNED AND DATED BY PERSON SIGNING THIS FORM.

Provide a brief description of the educational, technical and business background for all the people listed under Management. Please mark it Exhibit E.

6. Do you have any co-signers and/or guarantors for this loan? If so, please submit their names, addresses and personal balance sheet(s) as Exhibit F.

7. Are you buying machinery or equipment with your loan money? If so, you must include a list of the equipment and cost as quoted by the seller and his name and address. This is Exhibit G.

8. Have you or any officers of your company ever been involved in bankruptcy or insolvency proceedings? If so, please provide the details as Exhibit H. If none, check here: ☐ Yes ☒ No

9. Are you or your business involved in any pending lawsuits? If yes, provide the details as Exhibit I. If none, check here: ☐ Yes ☒ No

10. Do you or your spouse or any member of your household, or anyone who owns, manages, or directs your business or their spouses or members of their households work for the Small Business Administration, Small Business Advisory Council, SCORE or ACE, any Federal Agency, or the participating lender? If so, please provide the name and address of the person and the office where employed. label this Exhibit J. If none, check here: ☐ Yes ☒ No

11. Does your business, its owners or majority stockholders own or have a controlling interest in other businesses? If yes, please provide their names and the relationship with your company along with a current balance sheet and operating statement for each. This should be Exhibit K.

12. Do you buy from, sell to, or use the services of any concern in which someone in your company has a significant financial interest? If yes, provide details on a separate sheet of paper labeled Exhibit L.

13. If your business is a franchise, include a copy of the franchise agreement and a copy of the FTC disclosure statement supplied to you by the Franchisor. Please include it as Exhibit M.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS ONLY

14. Include a separate exhibit (Exhibit N) the estimated cost of the project and a statement of the source of any additional funds.

15. File the necessary compliance document (SBA Form 601).

16. Provide copies of preliminary construction plans and specifications. Include them as Exhibit O. Final plans will be required prior to disbursement.

DIRECT LOANS ONLY

17. Include two bank declination letters with your application. These letters should include the name and telephone number of the persons contacted at the banks, the amount and terms of the loan, the reason for decline and whether or not the bank will participate with SBA. In cities with 200,000 people or less, one letter will be sufficient.

EXPORT LOANS

18. Does your business presently engage in Export Trade? Check here ☐ Yes ☐ No

19. Do you plan to begin exporting as a result of this loan? Check here ☐ Yes ☐ No

20. Would you like information on Exporting? Check here ☐ Yes ☐ No

AGREEMENTS AND CERTIFICATIONS

Agreements of Nonemployment of SBA Personnel: I/We agree that if SBA approves this loan application I/We will not, for at least two years, hire as an employee or consultant anyone that was employed by the SBA during the one year period prior to the disbursement of the loan.

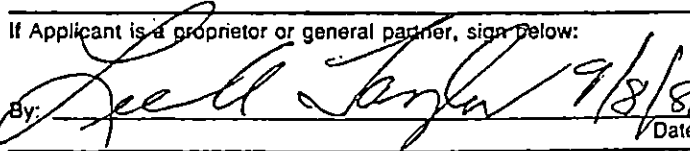
Certification: I/We certify: (a) I/We have not paid anyone connected with the Federal Government for help in getting this loan. I/We also agree to report to the SBA office of the Inspector General, 1441 L Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20416 any Federal Government employee who offers, in return for any type of compensation, to help get this loan approved.

(b) All information in this application and the Exhibits are true and complete to the best of my/our knowledge and are submitted to SBA so SBA can decide whether to grant a loan or participate with a lending institution in a loan to me/us. I/We agree to pay for or reimburse SBA for the cost of any surveys, title or mortgage examinations, appraisals etc., performed by non-SBA personnel provided I/We have given my/our consent.

I/We understand that I/We need not pay anybody to deal with SBA. I/We have read and understand Form 394 which explains SBA policy on representatives and their fees.

If you make a statement that you know to be false or if you over value a security in order to help obtain a loan under the provisions of the Small Business Act, you can be fined up to \$5,000 or be put in jail for up to two years, or both.

If Applicant is a proprietor or general partner, sign below:

By:  9/8/88

Date

If Applicant is a Corporation, sign below:

Corporate Name and Seal

Date

By: _____

Signature of President

Attested by: _____

Signature of Corporate Secretary

ALL EXHIBITS MUST BE SIGNED AND DATED BY PERSON SIGNING THIS FORM.

EMPLOYMENT RECORD CONTINUED

\$268,000 with \$101,000 net; 1984 \$425,000 with a \$202,000 net; 1985 was \$493,000 with \$176,000 net; and 1986 was \$528,000 with a \$169,000 net and in 1987, in the 1st quarter it was \$188,000 with a \$52,000 net. Projected the year ending 1987 would exceed a net of over \$200,000. In the five years my experience encompassed building a new plant, completely re-outfitting the old plant with new equipment, setting up a franchise drop station network, purchasing the same as company-owned stores, and setting up a 16 store pickup outlet for The Circle K Corporation as a prototype for the 160 stores in Metropolitan Tulsa and Oklahoma City; 4,000 stores for Circle K nationally and the 1200 Circle K stores abroad. Circle K Corporation is a New York Stock Exchange listed company with a 1986 \$3½ billion in sales, and 49 million in net profit. The Love of the Century Cleaners and Laundry designed all of the software, hardware for the entire marketing system of dry cleaning and laundry products sold in Circle K stores. Unique to the system was customers prepaying for service, Circle K paying us in certified funds every 8 hours, and armed, uniformed Tulsa police officers making the pick-ups and deliveries. The Company was sold August 11, 1987, for in excess of 1/2 million dollars.

January 1981 to March 1981

Owner - operator of Colonial Cleaners, Benton, Arkansas, a small business. Previous owner gross sales \$42,000, 1981 sales volume \$96,000 with a \$51,000 net profit. Unusual marketing techniques - Wendy's Live Radio for children was developed with national accounts.

August 1980 - January 1981

Financial Consultant - for fuel alcohol plant financing for Parham Investment Bankers - reporting to President, Jerry Parham. Responsible for certification and approval of public bond issues, \$15,000,000 volume during the above period.

February 1980 - August 1980

Consultant to President of Pate Energy Systems, Inc. President was John R. Pate. Originated; concept to incorporation, a complete total systems concept company from pre-engineering study, financing, and final construction of major fuel alcohol plants. Managed efforts of 30 prominent nationally recognized consultants. Hired consultants, selected Board of Directors. Arranged all legal and accounting aspects of incorporation and organization and conducted liaison with President Carter's legal and technical staff through General Counsel, Mr. Lloyd Costly. Left when company became operational - end of assignment. \$100.00 per hour - \$30,000 for assignment.

EMPLOYMENT RECORD CONTINUED

September 1979 - February 1980

Joined Calvary Baptist Church, Little Rock - period of adjustment.

February 1979 - September 1979

El Reno, Oklahoma F.C.I.

January 1974 - February 1979

President of Fibros, Inc., Little Rock, Arkansas. 40,000 sq. ft. of plant and 29 people. Sale of virgin pulp and fiber waste worldwide. Sales increased from \$250,000 in 1974 to \$4,000,000 in 1978. Profits were reinvested in energy conversion systems of organic fibers by destructive distillation (absence of oxygen) to produce high heat value crude oil and natural gas. A total system was engineered, produced, perfected and operated in 1978 and 1979 at East Gate, California. Value of the system for 1,000,000 barrel annual production was \$40,000,000. Company was sold in December 1978 - Salary, \$50,000 per year.

June 1971 - August 1973

President, Chief Executive, Voting Trustee - Portable Kitchens Inc., Jacksonville, Arkansas. 400,000 sq. ft. of plant, 400 people, product - cast aluminum (die and permanent mold), BBQ grills and teflon coated cookware. Commercial and government sales. Reorganized completely and created an engineering department and sales operation. Turned company completely around from a \$1 million loss operation to a profit maker in 18 months and sold the company profitable intact to Club Products Division of Standex International of Andover, Massachusetts. Salary \$50,000 per year plus 17% ownership, value \$150,000.

April 1970 - June 1971

Vice President and General Manager - Gibbs Manufacturing & Research Corporation Division, Janesville, Wisconsin. In charge P & L responsibility for three plants (190,000 sq. ft.) 700 people, in products from 100% government to 70% government and military and 30% commercial. Products initially consisted of military fuses, M-525, M-427, M-423, MK-346, fuse adaptors, safety and arming devices, frequency standards, and military electro-chemical timers.

EMPLOYMENT RECORD CONTINUED

Established Gibbs through customer - and company - funded R & D sales in:

1. Sonabouy scuttlers - electro-chemical time 10,000 per month - 4 customers (\$120,000) (Government).
2. DC-10 McDONNELL DOUGLAS digital and analog Aircraft Clock system (\$4500 per set - 900 sets) (Commercial).
3. Epoxie - mixing and dispensing machine - self cleaning (10,000,000 market - \$3500 each) (Commercial).
4. TCXO low-cost oscillators (\$200,000) (Commercial).
FREQUENCY STANDARDS AND AIRCRAFT APPLICATION.
5. CXO - low current drain oscillators (\$50,000) (Commercial)
6. Color-Change Cell - consumer protection devices, instrumentation, calibration-time indicators and warranty verifiers (\$50,000) (Commercial).
7. Miniature - low cost double oven frequency standards (\$1,000,000) (Commercial).
8. Bunker - penetration fuse (\$1,000,000) (Military) (NEW).

Paid off company debt of \$500,000 owing to vendors and Hammond. Accumulated \$300,000 cash on hand and made \$150,000 loan to parent company. Reduced employment from 700 to 425 people and improved organization effectiveness. Put three major government contracts back on-schedule profitably that were delinquent, reorganized company and established national sales organization. Successfully resolved four major litigations by clients and the government against Gibbs (\$200,000). Resolved \$1,000,000 inventory claim against Gibbs by government. Collected 18 claims against government by Gibbs. Was able to develop Gibbs markets in a tight money market and still live with Hammond's cash-short situation which negated development of Gibbs through acquisitions.

Reason for Leaving; Consolidation of Gibbs and Accutronics Division

Salary: \$40,000 plus 40% bonus profit sharing and fringes (i.e. \$1,000,000 paid-up life insurance).

EMPLOYMENT RECORD CONTINUED

September 1969 - April 1970

New Business Resources, Dallas, Texas. Was placed by NBR as an officer, Senior Vice President, in management of American Computer Technology (ACT) to straighten out the ACT organization, products, sales, debts, and cash requirements prior to the ultimate sale of the company. Salary \$36,500 plus bonus and travel expenses.

June 1961 - September 1969

Vice President, Baldwin Electronics, Little Rock, Arkansas, Division of D.H. Baldwin of Cincinnati, Ohio. In charge of and responsible for in-house and field Sales, Marketing (National and international), Contracts - Administration, Legal, Pricing (including profit), Advertising, Shows and Exhibits - Cross-Licenses. A member on a committee of three executives for acquisition and mergers (here and abroad).

In seven-plus years contributed in a major fashion to expansion of Plant: from 44,000 sq. ft. to 375,000 sq. ft. Profits: from \$39,000 gross before taxes to \$1,800,000 before taxes. Employment: from 120 people to 732 people. Products: from 100% government to 63% commercial. In addition to directing the commercial product development program internally at BET and externally through mergers and product agreements, established Baldwin (heretofore only known in a major sense in musical instrument field) as sole source on major R & D production on:

1. Electronic time fuse (\$100,000 per month) (Contract).
2. 2.76 Rocket (\$375,000 per month) (Contract).
3. COBRA HELICOPTER RETROFIT PROGRAMS (\$1,500,000) (Contract).
4. Photoconductors, Field Effect Transistors, and IC's (Mer).
5. Trucking* (Contract).
6. Digital Drawing Machines (Merger) (USE and Norway).
7. Commercial and Space Products; Optical encoders, logic packages, computer interfaces and associated digital systems. (SPACE SHUTTLE PROGRAM).

Sales; from \$1 million of which \$800,000 was captive parent company business to \$19 million, none of which is captive parent company business.

Concurrent with this employment was (1) Science Advisor to the White House through Senior Senator John L. McClellan, (2) President of Valley Education and Research Foundation appointed James E. Webb, Administrator of NASA and prominent citizens and congressional leaders in five states, (3) Innovator of the INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS ON AIR TECHNOLOGY (Fly in and Fly off Air Show and Technical symposium attended by 2000 aviation managers scientists and pilots from 42 countries for 1 week per year). Seven months lead time to preparation (Program attached) for the USA at the direction of President Lyndon Johnson 1965-66,

* Established Baldwin in the Munitions Trucking Business - 50 trucks - 30% profit.

EMPLOYMENT RECORD CONTINUED

(4), Co-author with Congressman Oren Harris of the States Technical Service Act for all land grant colleges nationally,
(5) Member Advisory Board of Graduate Institute of Technology of the University of Arkansas.

Reason for Leaving; Personal Growth

Salary: \$33,500 plus \$4,000 annual profit sharing and fringes (i.e. paid-up life insurance of \$100,000, etc.)

February 1959 - June 1961

Vice-President - Dresser Industries, Dallas, Texas, Southwestern Electronics Division (now known as Dresser Electronics). In charge of Government and Commercial Marketing, In-House and Field Sales, Pricing, Legal, Contracts Administration, Promotion Proposal Preparation for (1) The Seismic Division, (2) The General Instrument Division, (9) Pipeline and Petro Chemical Computer Process Control Division, (4) Well Logging (LaneWells) Division, (6) The International Division (all products). Performa Statement (P&L) responsibility was assumed for all

Reason for Leaving; Complete change in Corporate and Divisional Management.

Salary: \$25,000 plus percentage of profits.

August 1957 - February 1959

Director of Marketing - RCA - Moorestown, New Jersey. In direct charge of In-House and Field Sales, Service, Marketing, Proposal Preparation, Advertising, Promotion, Legal, Pricing and Contracts Administration (total 50 people).

Products were major US AIR FORCE weapon systems, such as FPS - 16 Radar, Atlas ICBM Ground and Launch Check-out, Display, and Control Equipment, Nike-Zeus 10 Megawatt final amplifier for forward acquisition radar and interface responsibility with BMEWS (Ballistic Missile Early Warning System).

Sales Volume - \$240,000,000

Reason for Leaving; To become Officer of Multi-Plant Operations for Dresser Industries.

Salary: \$18,000 plus \$2,000 annual bonus.

June 1948 - August 1957

Chief Engineer/Director of Sales - Sparton Electronics, Jackson, Michigan - A \$50 million gross sales concern in Radio, T.V., Government Sales. Company listed on N.Y.S.E. Government sales consisted of Sonar, Sonabouys, TIME AND FREQUENCY DIVISION AIRCRAFT DATA LINK COMMUNICATION FOR (CENTURY AIRCRAFT SERIES 101, 102, 105, 106 and F4H), UHF RECEIVERS, HF AND LF GROUND AND AIRBOURNE RECEIVERS, ILS (INSTRUMENT LANDING SYSTEMS). Displays for the SAGE System and for decoy discrimination, IR powerpacks.

EMPLOYMENT RECORD CONTINUED

This position directed 100 engineers, model shop personnel, design, development and industrial engineering departments, contracts-administration, proposal preparation and In-House and Field Sales offices.

Reason for Leaving: To assume systems marketing responsibility at RCA.

Salary: \$12,000.

PRIOR AND SUBSEQUENT CRIMINAL RECORD

8. Have you ever been arrested, taken into custody, held for investigation or questioning, or charged by any law enforcement authority, whether federal, state, local or foreign, either as a juvenile or adult? yes (~~yes~~/no). For each incident list date, nature of offense charged, law enforcement authority involved, location and disposition. You must list every violation, including traffic violations that resulted in an arrest or criminal charge; for example, driving under the influence. (Any omission will be construed as falsification.)

Please see Attachment 8.

CIVIL AND FINANCIAL INFORMATION

9. Are you in default or delinquent in any way in the performance or discharge of any debt or obligation imposed upon you? no (~~yes~~/no). Since the conviction, have any liens (including federal or state tax liens) or any lawsuits been filed against you, or have you been a party to a bankruptcy proceeding? yes (~~yes~~/no). Do you have pending any judicial or administrative proceedings with the federal or state governments? no (~~yes~~/no). If you answered yes to any question, explain fully:

Goldman & Co., Inc., an Arkansas corporation in which I was a principal, went into Chapter 11 Bankruptcy in January of 1978. During the course of the bankruptcy proceedings, two civil suits were filed against me personally; one in Harris County, Texas, styled, Fibers International vs. Leigh Taylor, and one in Pulaski County, Arkansas, styled, Little Rock Newspapers, Inc., vs. Leigh A. Taylor, d/b/a Goldman & Co. Both suits have been satisfactorily resolved.

MILITARY RECORD

10. Have you ever served in the armed forces of the United States? yes (~~yes~~/no). If so, what kind of discharge(s) did you receive? Honorable. If other than honorable, specify type and circumstances surrounding your release(s):

List the dates of service: 2/11/42 - 5/9/45

Serial number(s): 8608458 Branch(es) of service: U. S. Navy

List decorations, if any: none

While serving in the armed forces, were you the recipient of non-judicial punishment, or the defendant in any court-martial? no (~~yes~~/no). If yes, state fully the nature of the charge, relevant facts, disposition of the proceedings, the date thereof, and the name and address of the authority in possession of the records thereof. (If you were convicted of an offense by court-martial, provide on an attachment the same information with respect to each conviction that is requested in question nos. 2 through 5 on p.2.)

N/A

ITEM 8

ATTACHMENT

In 1963 in Houston, Texas, I was picked up and detained as a result of a domestic relations matter. The initial complaint was that of assault; however, I was later released without trial or formal charge.

In 1983 in Tulsa, Oklahoma, I was involved in an assault - neither party pressed charges.

In 198 at The University of Arkansas at Little Rock, an officer took me to the police station because my wife was cramping and having difficulty in our car. While I was leaving the school parking lot, the officer drew his revolver and blocked our car. We went to court and my wife testified on my behalf. I was fined \$100.00 for a disturbance and all charges of intention to assault police or wife were dismissed and dropped.

... the recipient of non-judicial punishment, acts, disposition of the proceedings, the date thereof, and authority in possession of the records thereof. (If you are by court-martial, provide on an attachment the same as each conviction that is requested in question nos. 2.

ATTACHMENT #9

LEE A. TAYLOR

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

OCTOBER 31, 1992

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ACCOUNTANTS' COMPILATION REPORT

Lee A. Taylor
Jacksonville, Arkansas

We have compiled the accompanying statement of financial condition of Lee A. Taylor as of October 31, 1992, in accordance with standards established by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. The statement of financial condition is intended to present the assets of Lee A. Taylor at estimated current values and their liabilities at estimated current amounts.

A compilation is limited to presenting in the form financial statements information that is the representation of the individuals whose financial statements are presented. We have not audited or reviewed the accompanying statement of financial condition and, accordingly, do not express an opinion or any other form of assurance on it.

Lee A. Taylor has elected to omit substantially all of the disclosures required by generally accepted accounting principles. If the omitted disclosures were included in the statement of financial condition, they might influence the user's conclusions about the financial condition of Lee A. Taylor. Accordingly, this statement of financial condition is not designed for those who are not informed about such matters.

November 18, 1992


John H. Chism & Co., CPAs, Ltd.

LEE A. TAYLOR
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION
OCTOBER 31, 1992

	<u>ESTIMATED VALUE</u>
<u>ASSETS</u>	
Cash - Personal Checking Account	800
Cash on Hand - Sunkist	100
Cash - Union National Bank - Sunkist	107
Cash - Twin City Bank - Sunkist	5,601
Prepaid Insurance	413
Inventory - Sunkist	5,000
Accounts Receivable - Sunkist	7,500
	<u>19,521</u>
 Cash Value - Life Insurance Policies	 <u>20,000</u>
 China Collection, Lippert	 15,000
Gun Collection	25,000
Art Collection, by Jacob Knight of United Nations	63,000
Mink Coats & Hats	13,800
Household Furnishings	50,000
	<u>166,800</u>
 1991 Oldsmobile - Silver	 20,000
1991 Oldsmobile mobile - White	18,000
	<u>38,000</u>
 Sunkist Cleaners Equipment & Goodwill	 195,100
Research & Development Costs - Diaper Products	27,500
	<u>222,600</u>
 Residence - Cabot, AR	 <u>73,350</u>
 TOTAL ASSETS	 <u>540,271</u>

	<u>ESTIMATED AMOUNTS</u>
<u>LIABILITIES</u>	
Overdraft - Twin City Bank - Sunkist	1,452
Loan - Patricia Taylor	10,000
Note Payable - Union National Bank, SBA Loan, Sunkist	59,564
Note Payable - TCB - 1991 Oldsmobile - White	17,387
Note Payable - TCB - 1991 Oldsmobile - Silver	15,890
Mortgage on Residence - Sears Home Mortgage	72,000
Estimated Income Tax on Gain in Value of Assets	15,000
	<u>191,293</u>
 NET WORTH	 <u>348,978</u>

See accountants' compilation report.

CIVIL RIGHTS RESTORATION

11. Have you received restoration of your civil rights (for example, a state pardon, a certificate of restoration of civil rights, or a certificate of discharge)? N/A (~~yes~~/no). If yes, attach copy of the document(s) evidencing the state's action. Didn't know limits existed.
12. Have you applied for removal of your federal or state firearms disabilities? N/A (~~yes~~/no). If so, was your application granted? N/A (~~yes~~/no). Please state whether federal and/or state action and provide date(s) of determination(s). If your firearms privileges have been restored, attach a copy of the document evidencing the agency's action. Never was informed of disabilities since I have not used firearms since 1967.

REASONS FOR SEEKING PARDON

13. State your reasons for seeking a pardon. Please refer to paragraph nos. 4 and 11 in the attached Information and Instructions on Pardons. (As pointed out in paragraph 10 of the attached instructions, a pardon is a sign of forgiveness. Accordingly, in the usual request for pardon you should not reargue your case, assert innocence, or otherwise attack the validity of your conviction.)

For any actions and events for which I was convicted, I stand accountable and
responsible. The label of felon can only be removed from my mind and life by
executive forgiveness. Deep continuing contrition, remorse, grief and sadness
follow my life every day and continue to block any personal opportunity for
involvement for good to result in service to my country and family and self.
My entire life has been as a military contractor or governmental liason executive.
An example is application for Little Rock Air Force Base clothing maintenance
contract (attached). With a pardon, I can compete for this business and make our
fighting men more fit at a price they can afford and on a time schedule they need
that is not available to them now.

CERTIFICATION AND PERSONAL OATH

I hereby certify that all answers to the above questions and all statements contained herein are true, and I understand that any misstatements of material facts contained in this petition may cause adverse action on my petition for pardon, in addition to subjecting me to any other penalties provided by law.

In petitioning the President of the United States for pardon, I do solemnly swear that I will be law-abiding and will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic, and that I take this obligation freely and without any mental reservation whatsoever, So Help Me God.

Respectfully submitted this _____ day of _____, 19____.

Leopold Taylor aka
(signature of petitioner)
Leopold Taylor

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of Dec, 1992.

Paul Lancaster
Notary Public

ARMY & AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE (AAFES)
SOURCE LIST APPLICATION

MOST RECENT
FORMS 11/20/92

TO: (enter name & address of AAFES purchasing activity)

Army and Air Force Exchange Service
ATTN: PZ-C/C, John Rogers
2727 West LBJ Freeway
Dallas, Texas 75234

DATE

- ☐ INITIAL APPLICATION
☐ REVISED APPLICATION

(ATTACHED)
FORM
FOR LITTLE ROCK AIR FORCE
BASE CLOTHING
MAIN THRU CONTRACT

SECTION I — GENERAL

This is an application to be added to AAFES source file to provide the merchandise, food, supplies, equipment, services or construction indicated herein. Send an application to all AAFES activities where you desire to be included in the source file. The application must be signed by an officer of your firm. If you fail to respond to two consecutive solicitations, your name may be dropped from the source file.

SECTION II — SOURCE FILE DATA

FIRM NAME & ADDRESS

(enter complete address, including zip code)

PERSON(S) AUTHORIZED TO COMMIT YOUR FIRM CONTRACTUALLY

NAME

TITLE

a.

b.

c.

d.

TELEPHONE NO.

ADDRESS TO WHICH SOLICITATIONS ARE TO BE MAILED
(If different from above)

TYPE OF ORGANIZATION

- ☐ INDIVIDUAL
☐ PARTNERSHIP
☐ CORPORATION, INCORPORATION
IN THE STATE OR COUNTRY OF:
☐ OTHER (specify):

TYPE OF BUSINESS

- ☐ MANUFACTURER OR PRODUCER
☐ REGULAR DEALER
☐ SERVICE ESTABLISHMENT
☐ CONSTRUCTION FIRM
☐ OTHER (specify):

SMALL BUSINESS

- ☐ YES ☐ NO

TOTAL SALES FOR LAST
TWELVE MONTHS

\$ 600,000

- ☐ YES ☐ NO

INDICATE IF OWNER OR OFFICER IS ACTIVE MILITARY,
U.S. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEE, OR RETIRED REGU-
LAR ARMY/AIR FORCE OFFICER.

- ☐ YES ☐ NO

INDICATE IF AN OWNER OR OFFICER IS AN IMMEDIATE
FAMILY MEMBER OF ONE OF ABOVE LIVING IN SAME
HOUSEHOLD, AND PROVIDE (1) NAME, (2)
RANK/GRADE, (3) RELATIONSHIP, (4) JOB TITLE, (5) OR-
GANIZATION/AGENCY AND (6) LOCATION. (NOT AP-
PLICABLE TO CORPORATIONS)
(Use separate sheet or reverse side)

- ☐ YES ☐ NO

INDICATE IF AN OWNER OR OFFICER OF THE FIRM OR
THE FIRM OR A RELATED FIRM HAS BEEN CONVICT-
ED OF A FELONY RELATED TO A BUSINESS TRANSAC-
TION, OR HAS BEEN SUSPENDED OR DEBARRED.

If former AAFES employee indicate separation date:

TYPE OF OWNERSHIP: (check only where the contract is to be performed in the
United States, its possessions and Puerto Rico)

- ☐ MINORITY BUSINESS ENTERPRISE (see definition below & check
appropriate box) ☐ WOMEN-OWNED BUSINESS
(see definition below)
☐ OTHER THAN MINORITY BUSINESS ENTERPRISE ☐ OTHER THAN WOMEN-OWNED
BUSINESS

The term "minority business" means a business concern (1) which is at least 51 per-
cent owned by minority group members; or in the case of any publicly owned busi-
ness, at least 51 percent of the stock of which is owned by one or more minority
group members, (2) whose management and daily business operations are controlled
by one or more such minority group members. For purposes of this definition, minori-
ty group members include ☐ Black Americans, ☐ Hispanic Americans, ☐ Asian-
Pacific Americans, ☐ Asian-Indian Americans, and ☐ Native Americans (such as
American Indians, Eskimos, Aleuts and native Hawaiians), who are U.S. citizens.

The term "women-owned business" means a business that is at least 51 percent
owned by a woman or women who also control and operate it. "Control" in this con-
text means exercising the power to make policy decisions. "Operate" in this context
means being actively involved in the day-to-day management.

SECTION III — CERTIFICATION

I certify that the information given above is correct and that owners, officers, and related firms are not now suspended or debarred
by any agency of the U.S. Government.

NAME AND TITLE (print or type)

12/1/92

SIGNATURE

Lee A. Taylor - owner

Lee A. Taylor

SUNKIST cleaners

SECTION IV — CATEGORIES OF MERCHANDISE, FOOD, SUPPLIES, EQUIPMENT, SERVICES & CONSTRUCTION

Indicate on the reverse side the categories of items, services or construction that you are interested in providing to AAFES.

SOLICITATION MAILING LIST APPLICATION			1. TYPE OF APPLICATION ☐ INITIAL ☐ REVISION		2. DATE		FORM APPROVED OMB NO. 3090-0009	
NOTE - Please complete all items on this form. Insert N/A in items not applicable. See reverse for instructions.								
3. NAME AND ADDRESS OF FEDERAL AGENCY TO WHICH FORM IS SUBMITTED (Include ZIP code)					4. NAME AND ADDRESS OF APPLICANT (Include county and ZIP code)			
CONTRACTING SQUADRON 314 CONS/LGCW 3100 Sixth St, Bldg 642 Little Rock AFB AR 72099-5019					CAGE CODE:			
5. TYPE OF ORGANIZATION (Check one)					6. ADDRESS TO WHICH SOLICITATIONS ARE TO BE MAILED (If different than Item 4)			
☐ INDIVIDUAL ☐ NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION ☐ PARTNERSHIP ☐ CORPORATION, INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF:								
7. NAMES OF OFFICERS, OWNERS, OR PARTNERS								
A. PRESIDENT			B. VICE PRESIDENT			C. SECRETARY		
D. TREASURER			E. OWNERS OR PARTNERS					
8. AFFILIATES OF APPLICANT (Names, locations and nature of affiliation. See definition on reverse.)								
9. PERSONS AUTHORIZED TO SIGN OFFERS AND CONTRACTS IN YOUR NAME (Indicate if agent)								
NAME			OFFICIAL CAPACITY			TELE. NO. (Include area code)		
10. IDENTIFY EQUIPMENT, SUPPLIES, AND/OR SERVICES ON WHICH YOU DESIRE TO MAKE AN OFFER (See attached Federal agency's supplemental listing and instructions, if any)								
ENTER THE TWO POSITION CODE FROM THE ATTACHED FEDERAL SUPPLY GROUP INDEX FOR SUPPLIES. ENTER THE APPROPRIATE LETTER CODE FOR SERVICES AND CONSTRUCTION.								
11A. SIZE OF BUSINESS (See definitions on reverse)			11B. AVERAGE NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES (Including affiliates) FOR FOUR PRECEDING CALENDAR QUARTERS			11C. AVERAGE ANNUAL SALES OR RECEIPTS FOR PRECEDING THREE FISCAL YEARS		
☐ SMALL BUSINESS (If checked, complete items 11B and 11C) ☐ OTHER THAN SMALL BUSINESS						\$		
12. TYPE OF OWNERSHIP (See definitions on reverse) (Not applicable for other than small businesses)			13. TYPE OF BUSINESS (See definitions on reverse)					
☐ DISADVANTAGED BUSINESS ☐ WOMAN-OWNED BUSINESS			☐ MANUFACTURER OR PRODUCER ☐ REGULAR DEALER (Type 1) ☐ CONSTRUCTION CONCERN ☐ SURPLUS DEALER ☐ SERVICE ESTABLISHMENT ☐ REGULAR DEALER (Type 2) ☐ RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT					
14. DUNS NO. (If available)			15. HOW LONG IN PRESENT BUSINESS?					
TAXPAYER ID NUMBER:								
16. FLOOR SPACE (Square feet)			17. NET WORTH					
A. MANUFACTURING		B. WAREHOUSE		A. DATE		B. AMOUNT		
						\$		
18. SECURITY CLEARANCE (If applicable, check highest clearance authorized)								
FOR		TOP SECRET	SECRET	CONFIDENTIAL	C. NAMES OF AGENCIES WHICH GRANTED SECURITY CLEARANCES (Include dates)			
A. KEY PERSONNEL								
B. PLANT ONLY								
CERTIFICATION - I certify that information supplied herein (Including all pages attached) is correct and that neither the applicant nor any person (Or concern) in any connection with the applicant as a principal or officer, so far as is known, is now debarred or otherwise declared ineligible by any agency of the Federal Government from making offers for furnishing materials, supplies, or services to the Government or any agency thereof.								
19. NAME AND TITLE OF PERSON AUTHORIZED TO SIGN (Type or print)					20. SIGNATURE		21. DATE SIGNED	

REQUEST FOR ASSIGNMENT OF A COMMERCIAL AND GOVERNMENT ENTITY (CAGE) CODE (See Instructions on Reverse)			Form Approved OMB No. 0704-0225 Expires May 31, 1990	
SECTION A - TO BE COMPLETED BY INITIATOR				
1. REQUESTING GOVERNMENT AGENCY / ACTIVITY			b. ADDRESS (Street, City, State and Zip Code)	
a. NAME CONTRACTING SQUADRON			314 CONS/LGCW 3100 Sixth St, Bldg 642 Little Rock AFB AR 72099-5019	
2. TYPE CODE REQUESTED (X one)		3. EXCEPTION CODES		
a. TYPE A		a. CAO		
b. TYPE F		b. ADP		
4. INITIATOR				
a. TYPED NAME (Last, First, Middle Initial) FRANKS, TERRY K.		b. OFFICE SYMBOL 314CONS/LGCW	c. SIGNATURE <i>Terry Franks</i>	d. TELEPHONE NO. AV 731-3370 501/988-3370
SECTION B - TO BE COMPLETED BY FIRM TO BE CODED				
1. FIRM				
a. NAME (Include Branch of, Division of, etc.)			b. ADDRESS (Street, City, State and Zip Code)	
c. CAGE CODE (If previously assigned)				
2. IF FIRM PREVIOUSLY OPERATED UNDER OTHER NAME(S) OR OTHER ADDRESS(ES) SPECIFY THE PREVIOUS NAME(S) AND/OR ADDRESS(ES) (Use separate sheet of paper, if necessary)			3. PARENT COMPANY AND AFFILIATED FIRMS (X one, and complete as applicable)	
			a. NONE	
			b. CURRENTLY AFFILIATED WITH OTHER FIRMS (List name(s) and address(es) of such firms on a separate sheet of paper)	
			c. PREVIOUSLY AFFILIATED WITH OTHER FIRMS (List name(s) and address(es) of such firms on a separate sheet of paper)	
4. PRIMARY BUSINESS CATEGORY (X one)		5. DISADVANTAGED SMALL BUSINESS STATUS (X one)		6. NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES
a. MANUFACTURER		a. APPROVED BY SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (SBA) FOR SECTION 8(a) PROGRAM		7. WOMAN OWNED BUSINESS (X one)
b. DEALER/DISTRIBUTOR		b. OTHER DISADVANTAGED SMALL BUSINESS FIRM		a. YES
c. CONSTRUCTION FIRM		c. NOT DISADVANTAGED SMALL BUSINESS FIRM		b. NO
d. SERVICE COMPANY				8. STANDARD INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION (SIC) CODE(S)
e. SALES OFFICE				a. PRIMARY
f. OTHER (Specify)				b. OTHER (Specify)
10. FIRM OFFICIAL				
a. TYPED NAME (Last, First, Middle Initial)		b. DATE SIGNED (YYMMDD)	c. SIGNATURE	d. TELEPHONE NO.

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
CHARACTER AFFIDAVIT
ON BEHALF OF

LEIGH A. TAYLOR
(print or type name of petitioner)

In support of the application of the above named petitioner to the President of the United States for pardon, I, JACK HOLT, JR.,
(print or type name of affiant)

residing at 5412 South Grandview, Little Rock, Arkansas 72207,
No. Street City State Zip Code

whose occupation is Chief Justice, Arkansas Supreme Court,

certify that I have personally known the petitioner for 15+ years. Except as otherwise indicated below, petitioner has behaved since the conviction in a moral and law-abiding manner. My knowledge of petitioner's reputation, conduct and activities, including whether the petitioner has been arrested or had any other trouble with public authorities and has been steadily employed, is as follows:
Prior to entering the judiciary, I was one of Leigh Taylor's
attorneys and had close contact with him. I was aware of his
activities, both public and private.

Upon completion of his sentence, Mr. Taylor re-entered employment
and financial circles within the Little Rock community and resumed
social relationships with his many friends and colleagues. Later
he moved to Tulsa then returned to the Little Rock area. As far as
I know his behavior and conduct since conviction has been exemplary
and beyond reproach.

I do solemnly swear that the foregoing information is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.


(signature of affiant)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of December, 1992.

Rae W. Miller
XXXXXXXXXXXX
Deputy Clerk
Arkansas Supreme Court
Form OPA-11
August 1991

MY COMMISSION EXPIRES:

UPON TERMINATION OF EMPLOYMENT

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

CHARACTER AFFIDAVIT
ON BEHALF OF

Leigh A. Taylor
(print or type name of petitioner)

In support of the application of the above named petitioner to the President of the United States for pardon, I, B. Finley Vinson,
(print or type name of affiant)

residing at 28 E. PALM AVE Little Rock AR 72207,
No. Street City State Zip Code

whose occupation is Retired Banker

certify that I have personally known the petitioner for 25 years. Except as otherwise indicated below, petitioner has behaved since the conviction in a moral and law-abiding manner. My knowledge of petitioner's reputation, conduct and activities, including whether the petitioner has been arrested or had any other trouble with public authorities and has been steadily employed, is as follows:

Leigh Taylor has operated as an independent
small business owner in a successful manner
since his release. He is a useful citizen
and conducts himself in a gentlemanly
manner at all times. He is well known
and well liked, and I believe he has
earned and kept the respect of those with whom
he has had personal and business contacts.

I do solemnly swear that the foregoing information is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

B. Finley Vinson
(signature of affiant)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of December, 1992

Wilma Jean Russell
Notary Public

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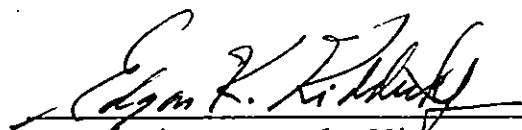
Mr. Leigh A. Taylor
(print or type name of petitioner)

In support of the application of the above named petitioner to the President of the United States for pardon, I, Edgar K. Riddick, Jr.,
(print or type name of affiant)

residing at #7 Greenbrier Road Little Rock AR 72202,
No. Street City State Zip Code

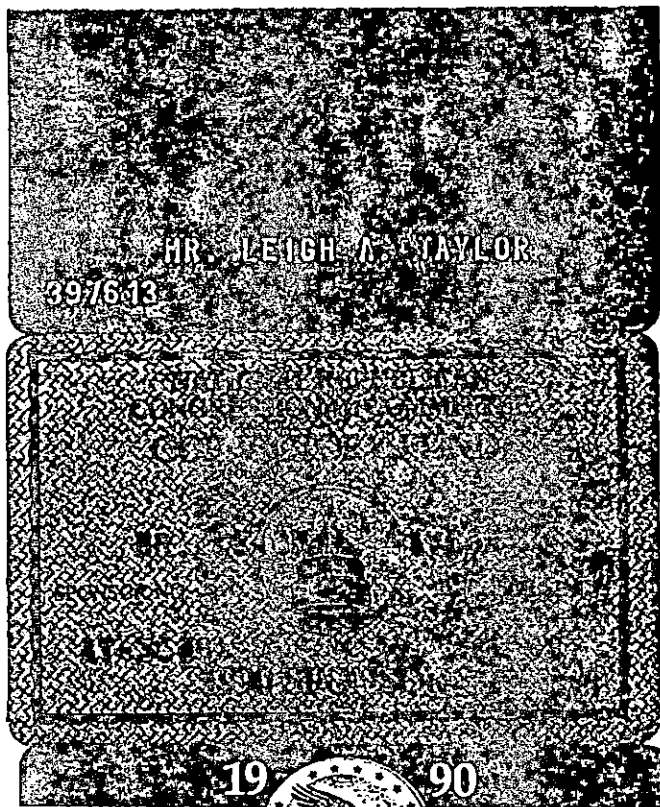
whose occupation is Consulting Engineer,

certify that I have personally known the petitioner for over 25 years. Except as otherwise indicated below, petitioner has behaved since the conviction in a moral and law-abiding manner. My knowledge of petitioner's reputation, conduct and activities, including whether the petitioner has been arrested or had any other trouble with public authorities and has been steadily employed, is as follows:
When Mr. Taylor was released from prison, I loaned him \$10,000 to use as a down payment to buy a business in Benton, Arkansas. He repaid me in six months, built the business up and sold it at a profit, using the proceeds to buy a larger business in Tulsa, Oklahoma. As he has all through his career, he in turn built up the Tulsa operation, obtained an SBA loan to expand it and sold it for a profit. He then returned to Arkansas, where he was well known and respected, and proceeded to seek a Presidential Pardon so he could again function in society fully. In time, he bought a business in Jacksonville, Arkansas, which he operates with his wife today. Mr. Taylor's business efforts have been constantly affected by his conviction, and his health impaired by the constant strain it places on him. He has in the past always been involved as a leader in civic affairs, and simply cannot function as a convicted felon in his or the community's best interest. This man has proven himself for 13 years since his release. I feel he has earned the chance to restore his honor before he dies. I do solemnly swear that the foregoing information is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. I therefore strongly recommend him for a Presidential Pardon.


(signature of affiant)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of Dec, 1992.

Dail L Grease
Notary Public



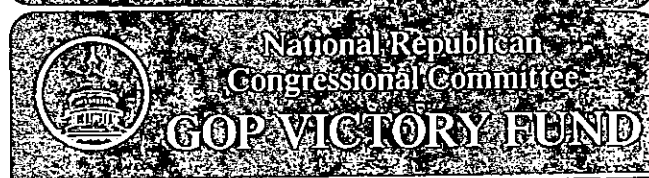
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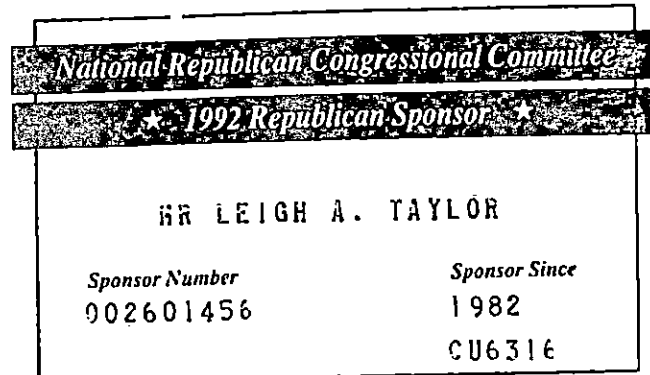
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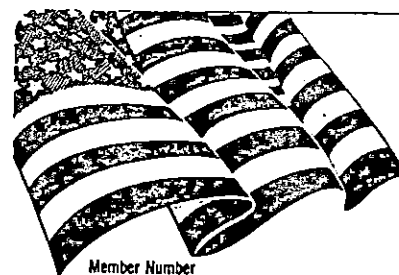
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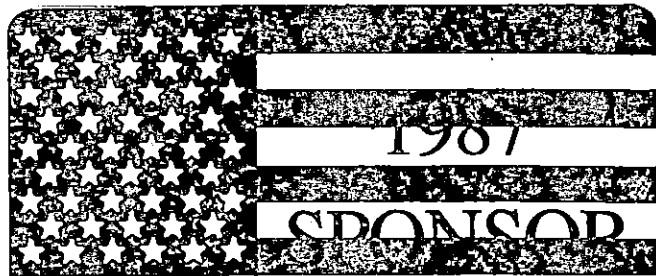
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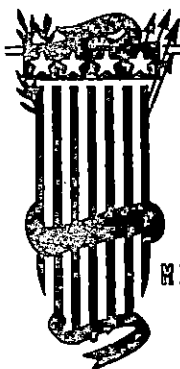
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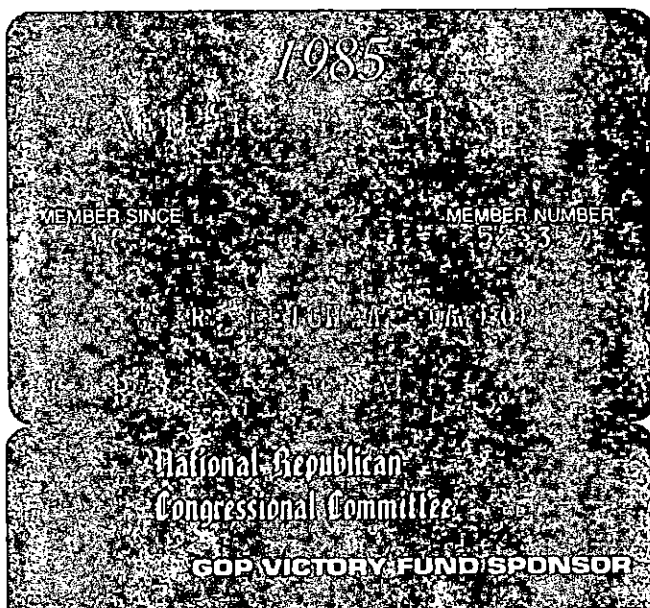
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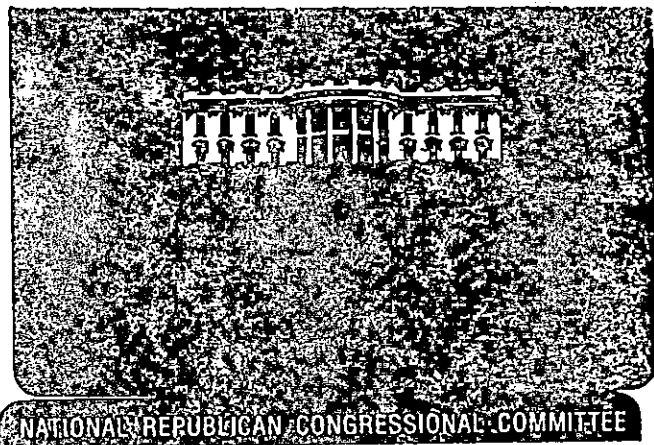
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Sponsor Since

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Robert H. Michel
Congressman Robert Michel
Republican Leader
U.S. House of Representatives

Sam V. Handley Jr.
Congressman Sam V. Handley Jr.
Chairman National Republican
Congressional Committee



NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE

1988 SPONSOR

MR. LEIGH A. TAYLOR

Sponsor Since: 1982 Sponsor Number: CA-8570

GOP VICTORY FUND

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE

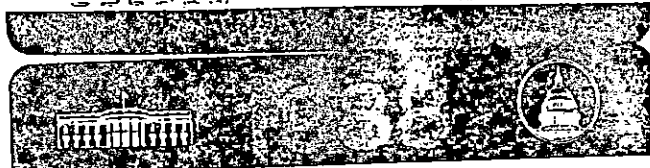


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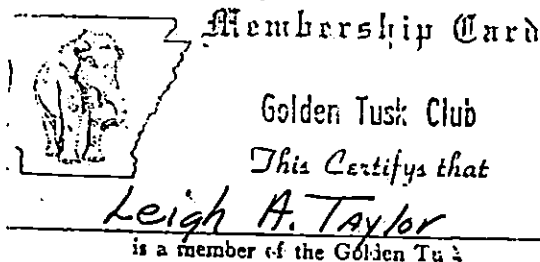


NATIONAL CAMPAIGN KICKOFF

MR. LEIGH A. TAYLOR

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NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE



Membership Card

Golden Tusk Club

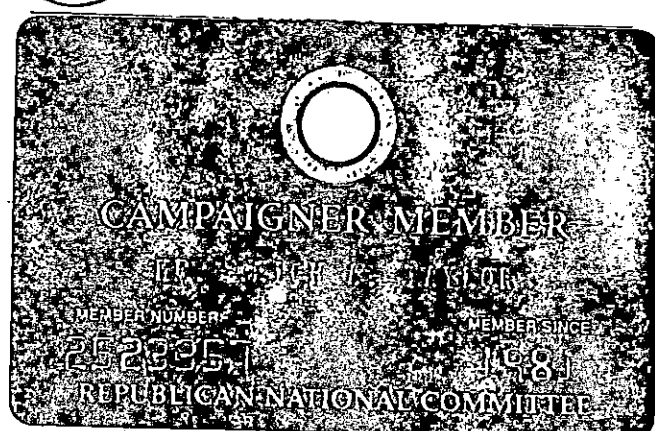
This Certifies that

Leigh A. Taylor

is a member of the Golden Tusk Club



Ken Coon
State Chairman



CAMPAIGNER MEMBER

MR. LEIGH A. TAYLOR

MEMBER NUMBER

MEMBER SINCE

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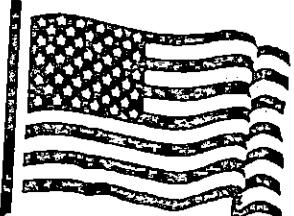


REPUBLICAN PARTY OF ARKANSAS

Leigh A. Taylor

SUSTAINING MEMBER

Congressional Committee



SPONSOR NC.

SPONSOR SINCE



Republican Party of Arkansas

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1989 Sustaining Member



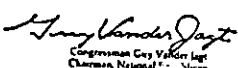
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Sponsor Since
1982

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Congressman Robert Michel
Republican Leader
US House of Representatives

Congressman Guy Vander Jagt
Chairman, National GOP
Congressional Committee



Republican Party of Arkansas

Leigh A. Taylor

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE



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1982

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1982 CAMPAIGNER MEMBER

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Republican National Committee

SUSTAINING MEMBER

1980 SUSTAINING MEMBER

L. A. Taylor

Republican National Committee

Tusk Club
REPUBLICAN PARTY OF ARKANSAS

Jan. 30, 1990

Dear Tusk Member, *Ths Taylor*

We appreciate your continued support of the State Party.
The Tusk program is the backbone of our state organization.

Please know how important you are and how vital your participation in the Tusk program is to us. It allows us to serve the counties more effectively and to plan for the future because it guarantees us a strong financial base.

Thanks again for your concern and dedication to a two-party system.

Sincerely,

Cliff -

Cliff Packer
Finance Chairman

*Thank you so much for your help.
We do appreciate you.*

One Riverfront Place • Suite 550 • North Little Rock, AR 72114 • 501-372-7301



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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
Friday, December 11, 1992

8:00 am (30 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
8:30 am (15 min)	<u>Intelligence Briefing</u> (Scowcroft)	Oval Office
8:45 am (15 min)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Scowcroft)	Oval Office
9:00 am	The President departs for the Washington Hilton Hotel to Address the President's Drug Advisory Council's Leadership Forum III <u>(Holiday)</u>	South Lawn (TAB A)
9:45 am	<u>Arrives White House</u>	South Lawn
9:50 am (70 min)	<u>Administrative Time</u>	Oval Office
10:30 11:00 am (30 min)	<i>10:00 Sam Skinner Johnny Carson</i> <u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
11:30 am (2 hrs)	B <u>Presentation and Luncheon for the Presidential Medal of Freedom</u> (Brady)	State Floor (TAB B)
1:30 pm (90 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
3:00 pm (60 min)	<u>Administrative Time</u>	Oval Office
4:00 pm (25 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
4:25 pm	B <u>National Security Council's Reception</u> (Scowcroft)	Blair House

UNP 12/10/92
5:00 pm



6:00 pm

B Depart for Camp David

South Lawn

6:30 pm

B Arrive Camp David

Camp David,
Maryland

B RON Camp David

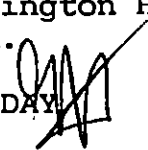
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5:00 pm

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 10, 1992

REMARKS TO THE PRESIDENT'S DRUG ADVISORY COUNCIL
NATIONAL LEADERSHIP FORUM

DATE: December 11, 1992
LOCATION: The Washington Hilton
TIME: 9:15 a.m.
FROM: EDE HOLIDAY 

I. PURPOSE

To address the President's Drug Advisory Council National Leadership Forum.

II. BACKGROUND

For the third year in a row, the President's Drug Advisory Council has sponsored a national conference that attracts nearly 600 community leaders who are active in local anti-drug activities. At this conference, leaders from 230 cities and 43 states will meet to exchange lessons from successful anti-drug coalition efforts. Secretary Kemp will address the same group on Saturday.

The conference was organized by Alvah Chapman, who, at your request, led private sector relief efforts in the wake of Hurricane Andrew in Florida.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
James (Jim) Burke, Chairman of the President's Drug Advisory Council
Bill Moss
Alvah Chapman
Edward "Monk" Malloy, President, Notre Dame University
Pat Burch
Tom Landry
Dr. Burton Lee
Approximately 600 participants in the National Leadership Forum

IV. PRESS PLAN

Open press.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

To be provided by Presidential Advance.

VI. REMARKS

To be provided by speechwriters.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT
TO
WASHINGTON, D.C.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1992

EVENT: Meeting with Drug Advisory Council

DATE: Friday, December 11, 1992

TIME: 9:15 am - 9:29 am

LOCATION: International Ballroom East, Washington Hilton Hotel

ATTENDEES: 625

PRESS: Open

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT arrives Washington Hilton Hotel and is met by: Mr. Richard Frisch, Resident Manager, Washington Hilton Hotel; Mr. James E. Burke, Chairman, President's Drug Advisory Council; and Mr. Alvah Chapman, Chairman, President's Drug Advisory Council, National Coalition Committee. Following the Greetings, THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Mr. Burke and Mr. Chapman, proceeds to Off-Stage Announcement Area. THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Mr. Burke and Mr. Chapman, arrives Off-Stage Announcement Area and holds briefly. THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Mr. Burke and Mr. Chapman, is announced onto Stage, proceeds to Seat and is Seated (Enter Stage Right). THE PRESIDENT is introduced for Brief Remarks by Mr. Burke. THE PRESIDENT gives Brief Remarks. THE PRESIDENT concludes Brief Remarks, departs Stage and boards Motorcade (Exit Stage Right).

The backdrop is blue pipe and drape with a banner reading "President's Drug Advisory Council." The press platform is located stage left at a 70 degree angle.

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

FOR

WASHINGTON, D.C.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1992

EVENTS:

Meeting with Drug Advisory Council

DRESS:

Men - Business Suit
Women - Day Dress

CONTACT:

Office of Presidential Advance
John G. Keller, Jr. - 202/456-7565

Trip Coordinator
Suzanne Faulk - 202/456-7565

ADVANCE:

Brad Edgar	- LEAD
Margot McGinness	- PRESS
(b)(6)	- USSS
Mike Carroll	- WHCA
Joe Walsh	- MIL. AIDE

WEATHER:

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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

FOR

WASHINGTON, D.C.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1992

9:00 am

THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs White House en route Washington Hilton Hotel.

<u>MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:</u>	
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(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

9:10 am

THE PRESIDENT arrives Washington Hilton Hotel and proceeds to Off-Stage Announcement Area.

Met by:

Mr. Richard Frisch
Resident Manager, Washington Hilton Hotel

Mr. James E. Burke
Chairman, President's Drug Advisory Council

Mr. Alvah H. Chapman, Jr.
Chairman, President's Drug Advisory Council,
National Coalition Committee

9:13 am THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Mr. Burke and Mr. Chapman, arrives Off-Stage Announcement Area and holds briefly.

EVENT: MEETING WITH DRUG ADVISORY COUNCIL

OPEN PRESS

OFF-STAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

BRIEF REMARKS

9:15 am THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Mr. Burke and Mr. Chapman, is announced onto Stage, proceeds to Seat and is Seated.

9:17 am THE PRESIDENT is introduced for Brief Remarks by Mr. Burke.

9:21 am THE PRESIDENT gives Brief Remarks.

9:29 am THE PRESIDENT concludes Brief Remarks, departs Stage and boards Motorcade.

9:35 am THE PRESIDENT departs Washington Hilton Hotel en route White House.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

9:45 am

THE PRESIDENT arrives White House.

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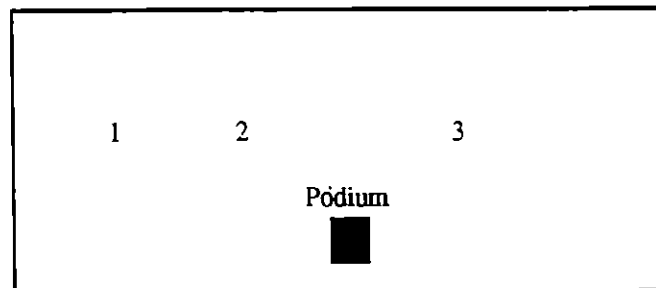
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TAB C
WASHINGTON, D.C.
Washington Hilton Hotel
President's Drug Advisory Council's Leadership Forum III Address
Dais Diagram
Friday, December 11, 1992



1. THE PRESIDENT

2. Alvah H. Chapman, Jr. - Chairman, President's Drug Advisory Council

3. James E. Burke - Chairman, President's Drug Advisory Council

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
CEREMONY FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL MEDAL OF FREEDOM

DATE: December 11, 1992
TIME: 11:30 a.m.
LOCATION: East Room and State Dining Room
FROM: Phillip D. Brady

I. PURPOSE

To award the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

II. BACKGROUND

The Presidential Medal of Freedom, the Nation's highest civil honor, was established by President Kennedy in 1963. You have previously awarded the Medal to 26 individuals, including Lech Walesa, Margaret Thatcher, Sam Walton, William Webster, and Lucille Ball. Today you will present the Medal to:

David Brinkley, broadcast journalist
Johnny Carson, television personality
Ella Fitzgerald, jazz vocalist
Audrey Hepburn, actress, humanitarian
Ieoh Ming Pei, architect
Richard Lee Petty, professional stock car driver
Harry W. Shlaudeman, diplomat, former Ambassador to
Nicaragua
Isaac Stern, violinist, patron of the arts
General John W. Vessey, soldier/statesman, former Chairman
of the Joint Chiefs of Staff
Elie Wiesel, author, philosopher

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
The First Lady
8 recipients and their guests
(Audrey Hepburn and Ella Fitzgerald will not be present due
to health reasons.)
100 invited guests for ceremony

IV. PRESS PLAN

Expanded pool for ceremony; WH photographer only for lunch.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

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VI. REMARKS

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SEQUENCE OF EVENTS: CEREMONY/LUNCHEON
PRESIDENTIAL MEDAL OF FREEDOM
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1992

TIME: 11:00 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.

LOCATION: State Floor
(Music: Marine Orchestra)

NUMBER OF GUESTS: 100

DRESS: Business Suit/Day Dress

FROM: Laurie Firestone *LF*

11:00 a.m. Honorees and families arrive East Entrance (parking provided). Honorees are escorted to East Room for briefing.

11:15 a.m. All other guests are directed into East Room upon arrival.

11:30 a.m. THE PRESIDENT & MRS. BUSH arrive State Floor and proceed to East Room via Cross Hall doors.

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE PRESIDENT makes remarks, followed by presentation of medals. (Each citation will be read by duty military aide followed by the presentation of each medal by THE PRESIDENT. Each recipient will proceed to dais during the reading of the citation.)

11:55 a.m. Following medal presentations, THE PRESIDENT & MRS. BUSH depart East Room to Cross Hall for receiving line.

Guests will be directed into State Dining Room for luncheon.

12:10 p.m. After receiving line, THE PRESIDENT & MRS. BUSH join luncheon guests in State Dining Room.

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1:30 p.m.

After lunch, THE PRESIDENT & MRS. BUSH depart
state floor enroute elevator.

All guests depart via East Entrance.
(Honorees are handed citations upon
departure.)

12:00 P.M. EST NEWS UPDATE

SOMALIA/CEASE-FIRE (Mogadishu/Reuter) -- The two warlords who wrecked Somalia announced an immediate cease-fire Friday. A spokesman for Mogadishu warlords Ali Mahdi Mohamed and Mohamed Farah Aideed read a communique on CNN saying the two men had agreed on a six-point plan to stop the violence.

DRUG PANEL/PRESIDENT (AP) -- President Bush left the White House briefly, a rare event in the sunset days of his Administration, to praise drug abuse fighters from around the country for doing things "that government cannot possibly do. Block by block, street by street, home by home, ordinary people are doing absolutely extraordinary things," Bush told his drug advisory council meeting in a downtown hotel. "You are showing every citizen has a role to play in eliminating drugs from our neighborhood."

WALSH PROBE/BARR (AP) -- William Barr has rejected a request for an independent counsel to investigate Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh's office but referred the matter to the Justice Department's criminal division, the department said. "There is no basis to proceed under the independent counsel statute," Barr said in a letter sent Thursday to members of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

ECONOMY (Reuter) -- Consumer prices rose a slim 0.2% in November, the Labor Department said. Sales at the retail level rose modestly last month, the Commerce Department said. The 0.4% gain in November followed a sharply revised 1.9% jump in October sales.

MACEDONIA/CHENEY (Brussels/Reuter) -- The U.S. may be ready to support a U.N. proposal to deploy peace-keepers to Macedonia to help prevent fighting in former Yugoslavia from spreading, Secretary Cheney said. "I think...it's certainly worth considering," he said in a reply to a question about the proposal at a Brussels news conference.

NATO/PEACEKEEPING (Brussels/Reuter) -- NATO defense ministers agreed that new peacekeeping missions in troubled regions of Europe should be part of the alliance's future role. "We have concluded that support for U.N. and CSCE peacekeeping should be included among the missions of NATO forces and headquarters," they said in a statement.

NATO/YUGOSLAVIA (Brussels/AP) -- NATO allies indicated for the first time their willingness to use force to end the carnage in the former Yugoslavia, but only if the U.N. asks them to intervene. "If the U.N. would turn to NATO we would not say 'no,'" Manfred Woerner told reporters. Secretary Cheney restated Washington's opposition to committing ground troops to the conflict.

LIBYA/LOCKERBIE TRIAL (Tunis/Reuter) -- Libya said Friday it was distressed by a Security Council decision two days ago to continue its air and arms embargo and offered to discuss where suspects in the Lockerbie plane bomb should be tried. "Since there is no disagreement for the (Lockerbie) suspects to get a fair trial, there should be a dialogue about the place for such a trial and we hope this should happen shortly," the statement said.

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Summers at CEA? Espy at
Agric. Aspin at DoD. (#2)
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Up by a grey whisker.

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rating at 50-37%. (#19)

SPOTLIGHT

NOT FOR CHANGE SAKE

The announcement of the
Clinton economic team came
as expected and was met
with generally positive
approval -- particularly
from GOPers: e.g. Miller,
Walker. Dems accepted the
picks compliantly. (#1)

It came as no shock --
but most reports noted the
non-outsider status of the
five, particularly Bentsen:
"Insider ... Old Guard ...
establishment."

IDEOLOGY: "moderate and
centrist" ... "pragmatic
centrists" ... toward the
conservative end." L.A.
TIMES' Brownstein sees
Clinton's promise to stay
the last-word the only
reassurance to the left.

LOOKS LIKE AMERICA WATCH:
Tyson joins Rivlin today in
female wing of club. (#2)

===== QUOTE OF THE DAY =====

"We made every effort not to scare them."

-- Grateful Dead's Jerry Garcia, rumored to be performing at the
Inaugural, noting the Gores attended the Dead's
last show in DC, S.F. EXAMINER, 12/11.

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???? OVERLOOKED ????

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY, ANNOUNCED MAJOR APPOINTMENTS: Women (1):
Hills. Hispanics (1): Cavazos. Blacks: None. White Males
(12): Sununu, Fitzwater, Gray, Scowcroft, Webster, Boskin,
Darman, Mosbacher, Thornburgh, Baker, Brady, Pickering.

*1 ECONOMIC TEAM: DO THEY HAVE THE COURAGE TO CHANGE?

As expected, Clinton announced five principal members of his economic team: Treas/Sec. Lloyd Bentsen, Dep. Treas/Sec. Roger Altman, Nat'l Economic Council head Robert Rubin, OMB Dir. Leon Panetta, Dep. OMB Dir. Alice Rivlin. Clinton is expected to round out the team today by naming UC/Berkeley's Laura D'Andrea Tyson as Council of Economic Advisers chair (mult., 12/11).

INSIDE/OUTSIDE: Bentsen, asked of the perception of him as an "insider": "I've felt like an outsider for 12 years and I'm tired of the gridlock" (DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 12/11). AP's Raum: "The decision to recruit Washington and New York insiders to oversee Clinton's economic program bypassed the architects of that plan" (PHILA. INQUIRER, 12/11). PHILA. INQUIRER subhead: "Congress and Wall Street dominate" (12/11). N.Y. TIMES editorial: "Clinton's way of telling voters: No more gridlock" (12/11). N.Y. TIMES' Rosenbaum: "Clinton indicated that the main responsibility of the top economic policy officials ... would be not so much to develop new policy as to get his campaign promises enacted quickly" (12/11). HOUSTON CHRONICLE's Mintz: "a reassuring message to the business and financial communities" (12/11). Clinton stressed "teamwork and ability to work with Congress" (Condon, COPLEY/S.D. UNION-TRIBUNE, 12/11). NBC's Mitchell: "Clinton campaigned as an agent of change. To lead that change, he's chosen and economic team headed by Congressional leaders and Wall Street insiders" (12/10). CBS' Engberg on Clinton's campaign promise of change: "The selection of Bentsen, epitome of the 'Old Guard,' is a leap so far from that campaign rhetoric, Washington-watchers have their sincerity meters ticking." Conservative Emmett Tyrell: "It's change without turmoil, it's change without change" ("Reality Check," CBS, 12/10). Speaker Foley: "Clinton has said he wants to have a long-term deficit reduction program. He's serious about it. The appointments of Leon Panetta and Alice Rivlin underscore that seriousness" (CNN, 12/10). W.S. JOURNAL's Alan Murray: "These people are essentially a veneer -- an attempt to establish some respectability on what is the big flaw in his economic program" ("M/L," PBS, 12/10). Gore on the appointments not representing change: "All five of the individuals announced that they have been fighting for change for the last 12 years" ("Nightline," ABC, 12/10). Dem analyst Bob Beckel: "The rating is a clear 10." Fred Barnes: "I wonder why a Democratic president needs to get [Dems] from Congress so he can get along with the Democratic Congress. This is something a [GOP] president should have to do" ("CBS This Morning," 12/11). Chris Matthews: "He's trying to offset who he is. ... The front men are the conservatives like [Bentsen and Panetta]" ("GMA," ABC, 12/11). NPR's Ydstie noted that during the campaign, both Panetta and Rivlin differed with Clinton over elements of his economic agenda: "Panetta criticized Clinton's call for a middle class tax cut. Yesterday, he softened his position somewhat" ("Morning Edition," 12/11).

MORE ON BENTSEN: CNN's Blitzer: "Indeed something that Clinton promised he would not do, he did. He named a Washington insider" (12/10). N.Y. NEWSDAY's Waldman: "A prince of the establishment" (12/11). Columnist Molly Ivins: "He may be the respectable senior citizen of the Democratic Party, but he's been carrying water for the oil and gas industry for as long as I've known him" (BOSTON GLOBE, 12/11). Bentsen, on how he almost

refused the post until Clinton reassured him: "It was a conversion process over a period of time. Early on I was leaning not to take it" (Mathis, HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 12/11). Sen. Phil Gramm (R-TX) said he would lead Bentsen's confirmation effort (Gramm release, 12/10).

LEFT/RIGHT: Reagan OMB dir. Jim Miller: "He might have ... turned Washington into Moscow on the Potomac. But he chose people who are traditional establishment party people, and there's not an incompetent among them" (W. TIMES, 12/11). W. TIMES' Pruden on liberal reax: "They may have to be satisfied when the warmed-over '60s radicals get only the nothingburger jobs at the welfare ministries" (12/11). Lobbyist/Nixon Treas. aide Charles Walker: "Although I am a Republican and was part of an economic team 20 years ago, I think this is the best one I've seen" (NEWHOUSE NEWS, 12/11). The team "was clearly tailored to reassure Washington and Wall Street ... At the same time, Clinton's emphasis on retaining personal control over the final product was meant to reassure liberal supporters" (Brownstein, L.A. TIMES, 12/11). "Clinton made it clear that he alone would be the keeper of the true economic faith and would let key advisers provide the brake on some proposals" (Gosselin, BOSTON GLOBE, 12/11). The Panetta appointment "has set off murmurs of concern among liberals" (Yoachum, S.F. CHRONICLE, 12/11).

DIVERSITY? Clinton and aides "take the pledge of making his administration look like America very seriously. So Rivlin was wooed vigorously" and invited to the announcement "despite the fact her post is not usually considered the stuff of headlines" (Nichols, USA TODAY, 12/11). N.Y. POST's Rauber calls it an "all-white team" headed by Bentsen (12/11). ABC's Wooten: "During his campaign, Gov. Clinton promised a Cabinet that would 'look more like America,' meaning more women and minorities. After introducing four white men and a white woman today, he explained he's only getting started" (12/10). CBS' Spencer: "Four men and one woman so far" (12/10). Bush media affairs asst. Tony Snow: "Soup with no flavors" ("Crossfire," CNN, 12/10). NPR's Arnold: "Transition officials worried that announcing four white males as the backbone of the economic team wasn't exactly in keeping with Clinton's pledge to create an administration that reflects the diversity of the country. That concern was somewhat alleviated with the appointment of" Rivlin ("All Things Considered," 12/10).

CEA: W.S. JOURNAL's Alan Murray said he was "assured" Clinton will name Tyson as CEA chair, "probably" today. Econ. Policy Inst.'s Jeff Faux on Tyson: "She is the one person ... that does represent the kind of ideas that Clinton ran on during the campaign" ("MacNeil/Lehrer," PBS, 12/10). W.S. JOURNAL's Gigot writes the "importance" of Tyson isn't that she will be the first woman to hold the post, but that she'd be the "first White House economist ever, Democrat or Republican, to reject the traditional free-trade tenet of comparative advantage" (12/11).

*2 WHAT'S NEXT: MORE ON THE WAY TODAY?

NBC's Mitchell reported Clinton "will name at least four more major appointments" today. Listed: UC/Berkeley's Laura D'Andrea Tyson to chair the CEA, Harvard's Robert Reich as Sec/Labor, FL Enviro. Sec. Carol Browner to be EPA Admin., Univ/WI chancellor Donna Shalala for HHS (12/10). CBS' Spencer also noted the 3 position, CEA, EPA and HHS, will be announced today, but did not name names, just that "they will all be women" (12/10). N.Y. TIMES, USA TODAY, PHILA. INQUIRER, BOSTON GLOBE and W. POST, ABC's "Nightline," and the three a.m. news shows

corroborate those four names (12/11). CNN's Blitzer reported today's news conference might see ex-San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros (D) appointed as HUD sec., and Sen. Tim Wirth (D-CO) as Energy Sec. "And there is increasing speculation" U.S. Court of Appeals judge Patricia Wald "could emerge as" AG (12/10).

LABOR: BOSTON GLOBE's Kranish & Black report Clinton "made the surprise pick" of Reich as Labor Sec. He "was noticeable by his absence Thursday of five top economic appointments made by Clinton. But Clinton aides said Reich was always assured a top job" (12/11). GLOBE's Black writes Reich at Labor "may signal a more prominent policy role for the department and its leadership." It "would also give Clinton another opportunity to demonstrate that he is ... not beholden to the AFL-CIO" (12/11). The choice could come as early as today. The nomination "was discussed with unions, which didn't try to veto the choice." In fact, some labor leaders "praised" Reich noting his ties to Clinton "will provide labor its strongest voice in the cabinet since the mid-1970s" (Birnbaum/Salwen, W.S. JOURNAL, 12/11).

HHS: WI STATE JOURNAL's Dorhser & Meyers report Shalala was set to fly to Little Rock today on a 5:50a flight. Gov. Tommy Thompson (R): "We'll miss her" (12/11). W.S. JOURNAL's Gigot writes Shalala "could be a comic disaster at education; she is a founding mother of the 'political correctness' movement. She might be better at HHS, since she has at least cooperated" with Gov. Thompson's welfare reforms (12/11). The Shalala pick "may upset some health care officials concerned about her lack of expertise" (Kranish/Black, BOSTON GLOBE, 12/11).

ATTORNEY GENERAL: "Clinton wants to name the nation's first female attorney general, aides said, but they denied" that Patricia Wald was the "leading candidate" (Devroy/Kamen, W. POST, 12/11). W.S. JOURNAL's Gigot calls Wald a "relentless liberal," and writes atty Brooksley Born, also on the AG short list, "has helped turn the [ABA] into a wholly owned subsidiary of the Democratic left." Also mentioned for AG: NY State Appeals judge Judith Kaye and U.S. Court of Appeals judge Amalya Kearse, who is "is respected by conservatives for her moderation" (12/11).

HUD: S.A. EXPRESS-NEWS' Wood & Davidson report Clinton "is expected to nominate" Cisneros for HUD, but the "formal announcement may not come for several days." Cisneros: "I have no official word. No offer has been made from President-elect Clinton, so I have nothing to respond to." However his wife, Mary Alice Cisneros, "said the family was making plans to move to Washington, but described them as being in a 'holding pattern': "For us to go back and serve in any capacity is a real thrill." One source close to Cisneros: "It makes all the sense in the world. ... Unless there is a last-minute change, his name will be the only one recommended to Clinton" (12/11).

DEFENSE: W. TIMES' Scarborough reports House Armed Services chair Les Aspin (D-WI) "has been conspicuous by his silence, as sure sign to some that he's the next secretary of defense." Also on the list: GA Sen. Sam Nunn and OK Rep. Dave McCurdy, "who associates say clearly wants the job." Ex-JCS chair Wm Crowe is "pushing" for fellow Oklahoman McCurdy. One source said Clinton "feels indebted" to McCurdy "because he stuck by him during the Gennifer Flowers controversy." But a "Clinton-Aspin marriage seems obvious" (12/11). NBC's Russert put Aspin and McCurdy on the list: "My money is on Aspin" ("Today," 12/11). W.S. JOURNAL's Shafer: "Gore reportedly has told intimates Rep. Aspin still is the likely defense chief" (12/11).

EPA: "In one of the most talked-about fights for a top

post," ex-VT Gov. Madeleine Kunin "appears to have lost out" to Browner. BOSTON GLOBE's Kranish describes Browner as a black woman, who "is being touted as an appointment that would help fulfill" Clinton's pledge to have the Cabinet "look like America" (12/11). Browner is white. Browner called friends yesterday "to say she was headed to Little Rock for an announcement" (KNIGHT-RIDDER, 12/11). Aides say Clinton "decided to let Mr. Gore take the lead in appointing environmental officials" (Friedman, N.Y. TIMES, 12/11).

AGRICULTURE: Larry King reported a rumor that Clinton will appoint Rep. Mike Espy (D-MS) to head USDA (CNN, 12/10). BOSTON GLOBE reports "speculation" Clinton was "seriously considering" Espy (Kranish/Black, 12/11). USA TODAY reports Espy "appears to have displaced" IN Rep. Jill Long (12/11).

U.N. AMBASSADOR: NBC's Russert said "two logical contenders" for minority appointments are Cisneros for HUD and DNC chair Ron Brown for U.N. Ambassador: "I learned late last night the FBI has already done a background check on Mr. Brown. ... He's a native New Yorker, it's a great platform for both diplomacy and politics which would help him further his career." Russert sees Brown's appointment happening before the end of next week ("Today," 12/11).

DRUG CZAR? Rep. Charles Rangel (D-NY) criticized the New York Yankees for resigning Steve Howe, who has been suspended seven times for drug use: "How can we tell our young people not to use drugs and then give a multi-million dollar contract to someone who has violated the rules, the laws and the trust of America's fans and children" (N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 12/11).

OTHERS: N.Y. TIMES and BOSTON GLOBE see the appointment of retiring CO Sen. Tim Wirth as the Energy Sec. coming next week. N.Y. TIMES favors ex-AZ Gov. Bruce Babbitt for Interior (12/11); but the GLOBE has Babbitt "battling" with Rep. Bill Richardson (D-NM) for the job (12/11).

*3 STATE: CLINTON DOESN'T "SQUELCH" POWELL

In the press conference yesterday, Clinton "did nothing to squelch speculation that he was considering" JCS chair Colin Powell to be Sec/State: "I certainly think he's qualified" (Boyd/Rankin, PHILA. INQUIRER, 12/11). Clinton aides "met earlier this week with Powell, who once again expressed his reservations about Clinton's proposal to end the ban on gays in the military. But Clinton aides continued to describe Powell as a serious candidate ... saying that Powell's disagreement with Clinton on the gay issue has not hindered his candidacy" (Kranish/Black, BOSTON GLOBE, 12/11). Jimmy Carter "would like to see Warren Christopher" as Sec/State: "He's the best public servant I have ever known in my life." Carter on Powell: "He would certainly match the quality of some that we've had recently -- and exceed them" ("LKL," CNN, 10/12). W. POST's Rosenfeld calls Somalia "Powell's operation. As much as anyone the Pentagon commander is its author as well as its executor" (12/11). Bush media affairs asst. Tony Snow said Powell as State "would be a stroke of genius." Eleanor Clift: "I hope that he picks a strong [Sec/State] like Colin Powell, who is also publicity magnet. Let him preside over the foreign policy agenda" ("Crossfire," CNN, 12/10).

DOES POWELL SQUELCH POWELL? NBC's Mitchell reported Clinton "is known to be considering" Powell for State. "Powell said today he already has a job" (12/10). One Powell confidant "said there have been no job feelers from Little Rock, 'at least none

that I know of'" (Thompson, KNIGHT-RIDDER, 12/11). And W.S. JOURNAL's Shafer reports Powell "is no longer a contender," making transition dir. Warren Christopher the "front-runner." Shafer adds, "Picking Christopher for State would signal that Clinton doesn't want an influential [WH CoS], which could be a political mistake" (12/11).

OTHERS: NBC's Russert put Christopher and Sen. Bill Bradley (D-NJ) on the "short list": "The reaction to losing Lloyd Bentsen in the Senate has hurt Bill Bradley." Also: Powell, Hamilton ("Today," 12/11). Bradley said 12/9 that "he has not sat down" with Clinton "in a one-on-one setting" since the election and has not been contacted by members of the transition team": "I'm happy doing what I'm doing. ... I'm not seeking anything, haven't been contacted" (ASBURY PARK PRESS, 12/10).

*4 CLINT-O-LANEOUS: OPERATION RESCUE TO DISRUPT PARTY

Operation Rescue's Randall Terry announced "he and others would try to disrupt" Clinton's inauguration to "protest his use of the Bible during the swearing-in": "Clinton will make a mockery of the Bible when he places his hand on it. ... We will be there to confront [him] every step of the way as [he] resists God and the Ten Commandments. ... Look for a clear challenge to Governor Clinton not to be sworn in with the Bible." Terry "was referring to Clinton's support of women's right to abortion and his support for allowing homosexuals to join the military." He would not give details for the protest (Wheeler, W. POST, 12/11). Christian Defense Coalition, "a pro-life group that often works in concert" with Operation Rescue, said they will join in the protest. Coalition dir. Rev. Patrick Mahoney: "We'll be at the inauguration, but we won't disrupt or go in the streets. We're not going to block roads. We'll be at the open house Clinton's hosting to give him a warm welcome" (Price, W. TIMES, 12/11).

TRUCKIN': "The rumor going around tie-dye and black-tie circles" is that the Grateful Dead will play at an Inaugural Ball. Dead's Jerry Garcia said they haven't been asked yet, but "if they asked us, we'd probably say 'Ah, OK' and pack our stuff." Garcia also "noted that Deadheads are now in power" in DC: "Tipper and Al came to a show the last time we were in Washington. They're nice people, a nice family. We made every effort not to frighten them" (Morse, S.F. EXAMINER, 12/11).

PROFITABLE PARTYING: ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE reports "presidential party-goers apparently helped enlarge the state's tax collections" following the election. AR's beer tax revenues were up 42.2% and liquor revenues increased 8.2% for the month of November. According to the state report issued on the increases, "these extraordinary revenues appear to be the result of unusual presidential activity" (12/11).

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*5 THE GOP: MORE ON MARTIN

After Labor Sec. Lynn Martin announced she would not seek the RNC chair (see HOTLINE 12/10), GOP strategist Ed Rollins "warned that the party has a serious problem with women voters." He "lamented" her decision: "A lot of Republicans just don't understand what goes on in society today. They don't understand lifestyles ... single working women. ... We've lost touch, George Bush more than anyone." Rollins also expressed "concern" over the "religious right's efforts to seize control" of the GOP (Mashek, BOSTON GLOBE, 12/11). Martin, asked if she decided not to run because a moderate, pro-choice candidate would have trouble winning: "No, in fact it's quite the opposite. When people approached me [about running] they brought pretty clear vote counts. That doesn't mean it would have been easy." Martin on the GOP: "Across a broad spectrum, you're going to have a very activist, feisty Republican Party, and it needs a lot to rebuild it." On what qualities the RNC chair should have: "They're going to need somebody who can rebuild a party, they're going to have to raise a lot of money. ... We're going to have to use a variety of strengths and not just depend [on the WH]. ... I believe the party is suffering from that old image problem, very different from when it was the party of the future with Ronald Reagan" ("FOX Morning News," 12/11). The announced RNC field: GOP strategist Haley Barbour, NRCC co-chair Spencer Abraham and ex-CO GOP chair Bo Callaway. W.S. JOURNAL's Shafer reports Barbour is promising to resign from his DC lobbying firm if he is elected chair. "He contrasts his pledge" to DNC chair Ron Brown's "continued ties with his lobbying law firm" (12/11).

MORE MODERATES: "Jolted by their party's lurch to the right," moderate GOPers "are fighting for the soul of their party. And for their own futures." Sen. Arlen Specter (R-PA) is a "prime example." Specter is helping form the Republican Majority Coalition along with Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-KS), outgoing Sen. Warren Rudman (R-NH), outgoing Rep. Tom Campbell (R-CA) and Henry Kissinger. Coalition dir. Bob Myerson: "We oppose many of the litmus tests and the extremist aspects of the '92 Republican national platform." Specter is also "spearheading efforts" in PA to "chart a course" for the PA GOP, "starting with hearings to discuss where the party is headed." Specter spokesperson Shanin Specter said the purpose of the hearings is to discuss how the party can "attract the type of support which many Republican candidates, such as President Bush, failed to attract this year." S. Specter also noted, "when the new Congress convenes, there will be fewer moderate Republicans in the Senate than there will be women. ... If the Republican Party continues to cede the middle, they're not going to elect anybody to anything" (Seelye, PHILA. INQUIRER, 12/11).

*6 BNL: ISSUE SURE TO SURVIVE INTO CLINTON ADMINISTRATION

Pres.-elect Clinton said he "is not satisfied that all the facts have come to light" on the DoJ's handling of the BNL case: "I certainly think we need to know more about it than we now know. ... And what I intend to do is appoint an [AG] and get a recommendation on it." The independent counsel statute expires 12/15 but Clinton said he would support reinstating it for "sensitive cases that might have involved high-ranking government officials." Clinton's statements "ensure that the issue will

survive into his administration." Cong. Dems "angered by" AG Wm Barr's refusal to seek an independent counsel are "likely to support a reenactment of the law" as well (Frantz, L.A. TIMES, 12/11). Rep. Charles Schumer (D-NY): "There are a good number of unanswered questions in this report and there ought to be an independent counsel or further investigation." On Dems pushing for an independent counsel: "We will certainly press for some non-conflicted source to investigate here" ("M/L," PBS, 12/10).

WHAT THEY SAY: W. POST's Smith on special investigator Frederick Lacey's report (see HOTLINE 12/10): "[DoJ] obtained what some officials considered a vindication ... for their long-standing contention that political considerations did not taint a probe of illicit loans to Iraq by [BNL]." But Dems call the conclusions "at best incomplete and at worst a whitewash" (12/11). U.S. District Judge Marvin Shoob: "I strongly feel that an independent prosecutor would be appropriate in this case, not necessarily to indict or prosecute, but to get to the bottom of the matter" (N.Y. TIMES, 12/11). Louisville COURIER-JOURNAL editorial under header "Who knew? Who lied?": "[Bush is] leaving a lot of messy, unanswered questions as he brings the Reagan-Bush era to a close" (12/11).

*7 CONGRESS: DEMOCRATS CAVE ON LATE NIGHT SPEECHES

Dems "under fire from the Republican minority for seeking to limit after-hour speeches in the House, backed down ... and punted the issue to a bipartisan commission" (AP/W. POST, 12/11). One day after approving limits on "special orders," after hour addresses made by lawmakers, the Dem caucus "opted for a six-member committee split evenly between Democrats and Republicans" to investigate the matter. House Min. Leader Bob Michel, who had called the first proposal "outrageous," suggested the compromise to Speaker Tom Foley 12/9. "Neither side has named lawmakers to sit on the panel and it was unclear yesterday if the panel would complete its work before the new Congress convenes next month." Foley spokesperson Jeff Biggs: "In the interim, I think they're looking for some sort of vehicle by which Republicans and Democrats can see if there's some common ground between these two positions" (Moss, W. TIMES, 12/11).

ROSTENKOWSKI: Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D-IL) "has spent more than \$91,000 in campaign funds on legal fees incurred by himself, his administrative aide and other members of his Washington office as a result of a federal grand jury investigation" into alleged wrongdoing at the House post office (Gibson, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 12/9).

FEINSTEIN: Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-CA) "is emerging as the woman most likely to be named to Judiciary. ... Last week, Feinstein told Senate leaders she'd like to be on Appropriations and Judiciary. The bets are she'll get them." Sen.-elect Barbara Boxer (D-CA) has also expressed interest in Judiciary (Hasson, USA TODAY, 12/11).

MOYNIHAN: "The great riddle" of Sen. Pat Moynihan (D-NY) "is whether he's a politician playing the professor or a professor playing the politician. ... His whimsical, sometimes erratic nature could undermine the authority he needs to lead in Congress. Now as the incoming Senate Finance Committee Chairman, [Moynihan] will be put to the test and must show he can translate ideas into votes to win -- without giving away too much" (Rogers, W.S. JOURNAL, 12/11).

*8 PEROT: UNITED WE LOBBY

to resign as ranking member of the House Budget Cmte due to a limit on terms for the cmte. Gradison was appointed co-vice chair of the Joint Cmte on the Organization of the Congress, "a reform panel he helped create" in '91 (Winneker, ROLL CALL, 12/10). W. TIMES' "Inside the Beltway" reports Gradison has "all but accepted the job" (12/11). Hamilton Co. GOP chair Eugene Ruehlmann said discussing replacements now would be "presumptuous." If Gradison resigns, "speculation" is ex-Cincinnati mayor/U.N. Human Rights Commission Ambassador Ken Blackwell (R) "would be a leading contender to succeed him." Gov. George Voinovich (R) would call a special election, open to all candidates, with no party primaries (CINCI. POST, 12/10). "Beltway" adds defeated Rep. Bob McEwen (R) and independent Steve Grote to the list (12/11).

*12 OREGON: OREGONIAN CALLS PACKWOOD HOME TO FACE MUSIC

Portland OREGONIAN editorial: "Oregon is embarrassed by its senator. The Senate should be, too. ... Packwood should recognize that one press conference 3,000 miles away is an inadequate, even insulting, answer to the people who recently elected him to another term in one of the nation's most important offices. He needs to come home immediately and face his constituents personally. Through the cloud Packwood has constructed around his own behavior, we see indications not only of sexual harassment, but also of alcohol problems, memory lapses, and, putting the best face on it, evasion of the truth. His press conference was a transparent effort to provide the minimal acceptable explanation and then weather the storm from afar. If Bob Packwood considers that a satisfactory response, then he still doesn't get it" (12/11). N.Y. TIMES editorial: "By acknowledging the truth of the charges that he had sexually harassed female aides, [Packwood] may have hoped to contain the scandal that now threatens his career. But his apology, however sincere, cannot excuse his abuse of office or his maligning of his accusers to hold off news coverage of the damaging facts until after his narrow victory" (12/11).

YESTERDAY: In his first public response to the allegations of sexual harassment made in the W. POST 11/22, Packwood "apologized ... [and] vowed to turn over as new leaf but insisted he would never resign his senate seat." Packwood: "My past actions were not just inappropriate. What I did was not just stupid or boorish. My actions were just plain wrong. ... I just didn't get it. I do now." OR Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence's Ginny Burdick: "We were outraged ... [Packwood] was lying and stonewalling" (Hanson, SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCIER, 12/11). "Looking pale and tense but showing little emotion, Packwood opened with a statement describing himself as a typical child of the 1930s and 1940s, when 'boys took shop, girls took cooking,' who grew up to treat women as equals in public life while engaging in personal conduct that was 'at variance with these beliefs.'" Packwood also "repeatedly refused to respond to questions about accepting responsibility for the effort to discredit women before the story's publication" (Dewar/Graves, W. POST, 12/11). "Despite [Packwood's] denouncement of her story as an 'outrageous lie,'" Tiffany Work said in a 12/10 phone interview "that she stands by he allegation" Packwood "fondled her when she was 13" (Neville, Eugene, REGISTER GUARD, 12/11).

HANGIN' IN: "Assuming that there are no additional damaging elevations, however, Packwood appeared likely to weather the storm of criticism that has arisen" since the POST story (Eaton,

Ross Perot "will launch an extensive membership drive" 1/93 "to reconstitute his United We Stand movement as a lobbying group," in which he will have "an active and visible role." The organization "would not be a political party and would not field candidates" for office. Perot spokesperson Sharon Holman, who is "likely to be part" of the effort: "We intend to concentrate first on becoming a national force, but later as a force in state and local issues." The organization will charge a \$15 membership fee "to reach self-sufficiency and not rely on Perot's deep pockets." Common Cause pres. Fred Wertheimer, asked if Perot's group would be competition: "There's plenty of room in the water for everyone who wants to get in. We welcome them." GOP consultant Ed Rollins, who quit Perot's campaign, said keeping the group together on policy issues would be difficult: "People were strong for Perot because they saw a vacuum in national leadership, but there are diverse interests on issues. Besides, if Clinton does well, that will take the steam out of it" (Mashek, BOSTON GLOBE, 12/10).

GOP TAKEOVER: Reagan '80 manager John Sears writes the "real winner" in '92 was Perot. If Perot "really wants" to be president he should spend two years "deftly attacking" Clinton and then join the GOP in time for the '96 primaries. GOPers "are not likely to heal their internal divisions any time soon," and may be "ripe for the taking, especially by a man worth \$3 billion and who has nearly a fifth of the electorate to bring with him." (ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH, 12/9).

THE PEROT LEGACY: Clinton's tough new ethics rules are due "in large part to Ross Perot," who in a campaign ad attacked ex-government officials who lobby as foreign agents as "economic treason." Perot "opened the eyes of voters and helped force Clinton to act boldly" (Benedetto, USA TODAY, 12/10).

*9 CONNECTICUT: GOP CHAIR FOLEY SAYS NO RESIGNATION

CT GOP Chair Richard Foley, who appears to be the subject of an investigation into influence peddling in the state legislature, was interviewed by WPOP talk-radio host Judy Jarvis. Jarvis: "Nice to have you, but there are a few people who don't feel that way. The highest ranking Republican in the state" Rep. Nancy Johnson (R-CT) "says it's time for someone else to step in as party chair. Will you resign?" Foley: "No ... I've said no a hundred times to a hundred different people. I guess my problem is that I just don't know which part of the word no they don't understand the n or the o. I mean it's a pretty simple answer. I would think that somebody who's been a member of Congress would probably understand that." Jarvis: "Now they can't get you to resign, right?" Foley: "No, no it's not going happen, it's not going to happen." Jarvis: "How much longer do you have in your term?" Foley: "The term is up for re-election in June." Jarvis: "Have you had any private or public conversation with Nancy Johnson?" Foley: "I've had a private conversation with her ... must be approaching 3 to 2 and one half weeks ago." Jarvis: "And was she up front with you? Did she say Dick get out." Foley: "No, resignation was not a topic of conversation" ("Judy Jarvis Show," 12/9).

*10 NEW JERSEY SENATE: IF BRADLEY GOES TO STATE...

Bridgewater COURIER-NEWS' Marziale writes that with Sen. Bill Bradley (D) reportedly on the short list for Sec/State "a furor arose" with '94 Senate race speculation. Rep. Dick Zimmer (R-12) "could emerge as the nominee after only one term in the House." Sources "close to" Zimmer say "he is ready to run regardless of who runs" on the Dem and GOP sides and "even if his GOP foe is the immensely popular" ex-Gov. Tom Kean. Zimmer "has strong, good-government credentials" as ex-chair of NJ Common Cause and is moderate on abortion and the environment as well as a fiscal conservative. Reps. Dean Gallo (R-11) and Marge Roukema (R-05) have also been mentioned as possible candidate. Gallo may be seen "as too much of an old-school pol" and Roukema "could be attacked as too liberal" for the GOP. Florio "is said to be looking at" Rep. Bob Torricelli (D-09) "and with good reason." Torricelli is a "very strong vote-getter in Bergen County -- the state's largest county and a traditional GOP bastion." Although the two "have been political allies for the past couple of years" the marriage "could hurt" Torricelli as a Florio appointment would link the two "inextricably." Some Torricelli advisers are "reportedly urging him to forego the appointment" and run next year "to establish his independence" although he could lose the Dem primary to Florio's pick (12/7).

*11 OHIO: PLANNING A SPECIAL ELECTION TO SUCCEED GRADISON

Rep. Bill Gradison (R-02) is "considering an offer" to become pres. of the Health Insurance Assn of America (see HOTLINE 12/10). Gradison gave "no indication" of his motivation, but Rep. John Boehner (R-08) was "not surprised," and listed "factors that might push" Gradison off the Hill, including family, frustration over a loss in a GOP leadership race, and "the recognition that changes are on the horizon" (Hoffman, CINCINNATI POST, 12/10). Gradison was "overwhelmingly defeated" by Rep. Tom DeLay (R-TX) in the race for GOP Conference Sec. and was forced

L.A. TIMES, 12/11). NPR's Totenberg: "Reaction today from women's groups was critical, but muted. ... In short, as of this moment, Senator Packwood is hanging tough and it is uncertain whether anyone will step on his fingers hard enough to make him let go" ("All Things Considered," 12/10).

ELECTRONIC MEDIA: NBC's Pauley: "Packwood has struggled to limit the damage ever since years of rumors about his treatment of women exploded last month" (12/10). CBS' Chung: "[Packwood] faces his toughest political fight yet" (12/10). CNN's Crowley on the news conference: "It was a mea culpa of sorts, and the begging of Packwood's efforts to salvage both his reputation and his record." Oregonians For Ethical Representation's Jeff Malachowski: "It is unconscionable to imagine that for six more years the people of [OR] will pay a salary to a public employee like Mr. Packwood, who is a harasser, who is a sexual aggressor, and who lied" (12/10). Packwood accuser Julie Williamson said he was "lying": "He knows in my case, he was forcefully restraining me. ... The reason he denied it was to keep his story from being public until after the election. ... I think the voters of Oregon would like to fire him. I'd like them to have that opportunity" (ABC, 12/11). NBC's Myers: "With the memory of Anita Hill fresh on the public's mind, Senators are scared to death of this issue. They know it's not just Bob Packwood's credibility on the line, it's the credibility of the entire [U.S.] Senate." Ex-OR state Rep. Roger Martin (R), on why Packwood should stay in his seat: "He's a very effective Senator. He's taken the first step to correct what was very improper behavior." Martin, on the allegations: "I don't think it's sexual harassment, I think they're improper behavior, boorish, wrong" ("Today," NBC, 12/11).

KINDA EARLY FOR THE HOME FOLKS: The 12/10 press conf. in DC aired at 7:30a PST.

*13 VIRGINIA: ROBB INDICTMENT TO BE SOUGHT

RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH'S Allen & Geroux report the DoJ "gave the go-ahead" 12/10 for a federal prosecutor to seek an indictment of Sen. Charles Robb (D-VA), according to a "high level official." The official said Robb's atty met with a deputy AG "to argue that Robb committed no crime, but the objections were overruled." Robb on resigning if indicted: "You can assume the answer to that would be categorically no." More Robb: "If anything requires a response from me I will be prepared to give a response. ... Whatever is around will come out in the wash. ... There will come a time when I have a great deal to say" (12/11).

***14 TEXAS SENATE: "MORE FACETS THAT A 10-CARAT DIAMOND"**

The race to succeed Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D) will be "the biggest Texas political free-for-all in 31 years." Gov. Ann Richards (D) will appoint an interim Senator after Bentsen officially resigns early next year. The appointee will face a special election, likely in late spring (Ratcliffe/Bernstein, HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 12/11). Ex-S.A. Mayor Henry Cisneros (D), ex-LG Bill Hobby (D) and Comptroller John Sharp (D) are the most frequently mentioned names, although Richards "began reassessing her options" with news that Cisneros "has emerged as the likely nominee" for HUD Sec. Hobby and Sharp "are still the favorites" although "other names surfaced" 12/10 including several House members and ex-Rep. Barbara Jordan (D). A TX Dem "close to the selection process" said Richards is "likely to expand her 'short list' beyond Sharp and Hobby" (Scott, FT. WORTH STAR TELEGRAM, 12/11). Richards' spokesperson Bill Cryer: "This is probably the most important appointment she will make. This has more facets than a 10-carat diamond." Dem leaders hope Richards' choice will go unchallenged in the special, but ex-AG Jim Mattox is a "potential spoiler." Mattox, who lost to Richards in '90: "I start off with more name identity than the other candidates, but I'm not going to make a fast decision" (S.A. LIGHT, 12/11).

OFFICIAL WORDS: Richards "refused to rule out" a caretaker nominee: "I haven't made up my mind, but my intention is to appoint somebody who will run" (HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 12/11). When asked about the fate of the Bentsen seat, Bill Clinton mentioned Sharp and Cisneros: "The kind of leadership that has been provided in Texas by people like Ann Richards, Henry Cisneros and John Sharp (has) embodied the kind of new Democratic Party that we're trying to bring to the United States, and I think there is a good chance that Gov. Richards will name someone senator who will have the confidence of the people of Texas" (LIGHT, 12/11). Other Dems named: Reps. Michael Andrews (D-25), John Bryant (D-05), Jim Chapman (D-01), ex-AG Commis. Jim Hightower, AG Dan Morales. GOP names: Rep. Joe Barton (R-06) issued a statement during the Bentsen announcement saying he may run (Barton release, 12/10). Treas. Kay Bailey Hutchison (R) "is a near certainty" to run and could "immediately receive frontrunner status" because of her statewide name ID and, "her ability to raise money and her appeal to women voters" (STAR-TELEGRAM, 12/11). Others: First Son George W. Bush, Public Utility Commis. Marta Greytok, ex-RR Commis. Kent Hance, '90 gov. candidate/one-time Perot campaign aide Tom Luce and state Sen. David Sibley.

GOPPORTUNITY KNOCKS: GOPers consider Bentsen's nomination a "double-barreled boon" because it "not only [gives] them a chance" to win the seat but because TX Dems "will be without their top vote-getter in 1994." TX GOP chair Fred Meyer: "There's no way [Bentsen's] organization, his fundraising ability and his popularity can be replaced" (Shogan, L.A. TIMES, 12/11). NPR's Burnett noted Meyer "is gleeful about Bentsen's exit" ("All Things Considered," 12/10). TX Dem chair Bob Slagle: "Losing a person like Lloyd Bentsen as head of the ticket cannot be regarded as anything but a grievous loss. ... He had the ability to unify Democrats irrespective of philosophy, to reach across party lines. And any person replacing [him] is going to have

difficulty doing that" (DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 12/11).

*15 CA 17: SYLVIA PANETTA "PRE-EMPTIVE" CANDIDATE?

The following Dems as possible contenders for Rep. Leon Panetta's (D-CA) seat: His wife and district office administrator Sylvia Panetta (D), Assemblymen Sam Farr (D) and Rusty Areias (D), state Sen. Henry Mello (D), Monterey Co. Supervisors Gary Patton (D), Karin Strasser Kaufman (D) and Barbara Shipnuck (D). GOPers mentioned are '92 Panetta challenger Bill McCampbell, retiring Rep. Tom Campbell aide Casey Beyer, Monterey Co. Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck and ex-Monterey Co. Supervisor Marc Del Piero (mult., 12/8-11). Sylvia Panetta is considered the "'pre-emptive' candidate by many political observers and top Democratic contenders appear willing to defer" to her. McCampbell is the only announced candidate although Beyer is "cooly" leaving the door open. "If Sylvia runs, fellow demo Sam won't. If Sam or Sylvia runs, Gary won't, unless it's for the Assembly seat vacated by a victorious Sam" (Beebe, SANTA CRUZ SENTINEL, 12/11). Panetta's replacement will be chosen in a special election to be called by Gov. Pete Wilson's (R). Within two weeks of the resignation Wilson will issue a proclamation stating the date of the election. The special election must occur between 112 and 119 days of the proclamation date (HOTLINE sources, 12/10). Neither Panetta nor Wilson have the authority to appoint a successor and the seat will remain vacant until the special election (SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS, 12/9).

*16 NEW JERSEY GOV: GORMLEY NOT EXPECTED TO RUN

Newark STAR-LEDGER's Wald reports, "Few leaders in the party consider" state Sen. Ed Gormley (R) "a candidate anymore." Although he "continues to say his options are open ... it is not clear why he bothers to make the claim." It appears Gormley has concluded that in a 3-way GOP primary between himself, '90 Sen. candidate Christine Todd Whitman and ex-AG Cary Edwards, Whitman would win so he'd "rather help Edwards beat Whitman and take a pass this year." Gormley's "deep-seated bitterness against Whitman" stems from his '91 primary challenge "masterminded" by consultant Roger Stone and involving many of Whitman's supporters. Gormley has said he "wouldn't let some desire to deny Whitman the nomination dictate his decision": "I'm not driven by my like or dislike about somebody else" (12/6).

OTHER FACTORS: Over the past year Gormley has "cemented a close working relationship" with Gov. Jim Florio's (D) CoS Joseph Salema and Florio's new job czar is Gormley's "best friend" ex-Enviro. Commis. Robert Hughey. A top GOP official: "There's one school of thought that Gormley thinks Florio is going to win and he's willing to wait another four years. ... There's another school of thought that he maintains a good working relationship with Florio and cuts a deal with Edwards." That way, "if Florio or Edwards wins, Gormley is in good shape" (STAR-LEDGER, 12/6).

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INSIDER COMMENTARY =====

*17 SENIOR TURNOUT: COULDN'T GET MUCH HIGHER

Wrapping up the series on voter turnout, The HOTLINE interviewed GOP pollster Neil Newhouse of Public Opinion Strategies, who polled for AARP/VOTE on senior citizen turnout.

HOTLINE: The VRS data, after initially showing older turnout down 21%, was revised to show it up 2%. Was it up slightly?

NEWHOUSE: Absolutely. There is not a chance in the world that older voter turnout would have gone down in this election. ... Up 2% sounds right. Older voters have historically had the highest rate of participation in elections. There was nothing in this election to turn older voters off. If anything, they would have come out in higher rates. They are the most reliable voters in the electorate. We figure that there was about a ten million vote increase between 1988 and 1992, and people 60+ accounted for about 10% of that increase. Among older voters there was about a little over a million vote increase between 1988 and 1992.

HOTLINE: Why was senior turnout up much less, percentage-wise?

NEWHOUSE: It's very simple. Older voters already vote at very high rates. When a group is voting at a rate that is 60 or 70%, it's awfully tough to get it much higher. As opposed to some of the younger coalitional groups, for instance 18-29 year-olds and 30-44 year-olds, it's very easy for them to have significant increases in turnout simply because they've had very low historic percentages in the past.

HOTLINE: Are you maxing out on how many people you're going to get out?

NEWHOUSE: It's tough to say. It may increase, but it will be in very small increments. Older voters are the ones who are the most consistent voters in the electorate, the ones who pay the most attention to the campaign. You are coming close to maxing out when you get about 70% or so. The difference between a higher-turnout and a low-turnout election depends much less on seniors than it does on the younger groups. There is much more dramatic fall-off in low-turnout years. The fact that they increased only a little bit this cycle basically means all the ones who want to vote are voting. The younger voters only got 35% turnout, it's much easier to jack it up to 42 or 45%.

HOTLINE: Did larger percentage increases in other age groups diminish the impact of older voters?

NEWHOUSE: No. 60+ voters are 21% of the entire electorate in this presidential election. In 1988, it was 22%. So it "diminishes" by a point. It's simply just not significant.

HOTLINE: What issues bring them out? Any different from '88?

NEWHOUSE: The whole issue structure was different in 1988 than from 1992. The economy certainly played a role in this election among older voters. Our own post-election data shows older

voters are very concerned about the economy, the recession, the federal deficit, etc. But they also showed an extraordinary concern about health care, crime and other social concerns. A little bit more so than other age groups.

HOTLINE: Who got the older vote and why?

NEWHOUSE: It went to Clinton for the same reason that a lot of other voters went to Clinton. Those voters were looking for change and looking to help fix the economy. Also, older voters tend to make their minds up earlier in the election cycle. 46% of senior citizens made up their minds who they were going to vote for before September, compared to just 36% of the electorate at large. Older voters are certainly more tied to party and partisan affiliation. Even though they may swing from one candidate to another, they do so with a little bit less frequency than do younger voters, and they do it earlier in the cycle.

HOTLINE: Were older voters a particularly strong influence regionally or in any state?

NEWHOUSE: I'm not aware that it threw any one particular race. What has become increasingly significant to me though, is that in many of our races, the candidate who eventually won did win senior citizens. If Republican candidates are to win statewide and House campaigns, it is necessary many times for them to pull in the senior vote. Seniors are critical to winning elections.

HOTLINE: How closely can you keep track of older voters given that this is a group that's replacing itself constantly? Will the character of the older vote change as Korean war era and older baby boomers begin to move in?

NEWHOUSE: Absolutely. The way I keep track of it, I go back to when these voters politically came of age. What events were taking place in the 1920s or 30s or 40s? That says a lot about how they will vote today. Voters tend to carry with them the voting tendencies that they had when they first entered the electorate. Just as voters who came of age during the early 1980s when Reagan was president, many of whom will remain Republican all the way through, many people who came of age during the Depression will stay Democrats all the way through. What we do is track it by age, and there comes a certain point in time when the oldest age groups in the electorate are replaced by people who came into the socialization process later and may be more Republican.

HOTLINE: As voters who are now considered middle-aged begin to move into the group, will traditional seniors issues be changing?

NEWHOUSE: I think the whole issue agenda is beginning to change. The issues that seniors themselves are interested in may not change dramatically. They're still going to be concerned about health care and personal safety.

HOTLINE: How about their approach to issues? Where they have been very hardline, will they begin to bend?

NEWHOUSE: The data I've seen makes it difficult to see into the future and figure out whether they're going to bend on some of

those issues or not. I think the Clinton administration has a hell of a challenge in front of it in trying to deal with the federal deficit, means-testing of social security and some of these other hot issues. How he deals with these issues will be fairly significant in determining whether some of those voters might swing back to the GOP in 1994 and 1996.

*18 VRS RESPONDS: A DISPUTE OVER BLACK TURNOUT IN '88 AND '92
VRS exec. dir. Warren Mitofsky defended his group's estimate that black turnout as a proportion of the electorate in '92 was down 12%, taking exception to the analysis of David Bositis, of the Joint Center for Economic and Political Studies. Bositis said the black percentage of the vote remained about the same in the two elections -- 8% of the total (see HOTLINE 12/9). According to Mitofsky, black voters made up 10% of the electorate in '88 and 8% in '92, a 9% change down. After accounting for population changes during the four years, he said it becomes a 12% change down (VRS, 12/10).

===== POLL UPDATE =====

*19 CBS/N.Y. TIMES: BUSH APPROVAL HITS 50%
1,333 adults surveyed 12/7-9, margin +/-3% (CBS, 12/10).

BUSH JOB	NOW	10/92	BUSH HANDLING SOMALIA
Approve	50%	37%	Approve 73%
Disapp.	39	55	Disapp. 19

HOW LONG SHOULD U.S. TROOPS STAY IN SOMALIA?	LONG ENOUGH TO ...
Set up supply lines	48%
Make sure Somalia remains peaceful	44
Shouldn't be there (vol.)	3

GIVEN THE LOSS OF LIFE AND OTHER COSTS OF THE WAR IN THE PERSIAN GULF, THE WAR TO DEFEAT IRAQ WAS ...

	NOW	1/92
Worth it	58%	59%
Not worth it	37	36

===== TV MONITOR =====

*20 THIS MORNING: All three network morning shows hosted numerous correspondents in Somalia. ABC's "GMA" hosted S.F. EXAMINER's Christopher Matthews, economist David Jones, ex-Packwood aide Julie Williamson. NBC's "Today" hosted Tim Russert, ex-OR state Rep. Roger Martin (R), Ex-OR Judge Betty Roberts. "CBS This Morning" hosted Dem strategist Bob Beckel, Fred Barnes, Amnesty Int'l's Jack Healey. "FOX Morning News" hosted Sec/Labor Lynn Martin (R).

LAST NIGHT: PBS' "MacNeil/Lehrer" and ABC led with Clinton's Cabinet announcements. NBC, CBS and CNN led with the killing of two Somalis by French. "M/L" focused on Clinton's cabinet appointments with ex-Reagan OMB Jim Miller, W.S. JOURNAL's Alan Murray and Econ. Policy Inst.'s Jeff Faux. "M/L" also focused on the BNL investigation with ex-U.S. District judge Frederick Lacey and Rep. Charles Schumer (D-NY). CNN's "Crossfire" hosted Bush media affairs asst. Tony Snow and Eleanor Clift on Clinton's cabinet appointments. "Larry King Live" hosted Jimmy Carter. ABC's "Nightline" hosted Al Gore on the transition. ABC's Koppel reported from Somalia (12/10).

WITHER HILLARY: NBC's Chancellor: "If we had a working couple in the [WH], it would reflect the way Americans live. But that is impossible now because of a 25-year-old law based on revenge" (12/10).

ECONOMIC SUMMIT: NPR's Garrels: "Eighteen years ago President Ford did much the same. Shortly after he was sworn into office, Ford convened an economic summit to focus on the problems of high inflation." William Seidman was Ford's executive director of Economic policy and directed that two-day summit. Seidman said Ford's summit was much more bipartisan than Clinton's: "This one will be a little more difficult to handle and make it an impressive event if it's all pals of Bill's telling him how good he is. ... Will it be just a staged event or will there be some real discussions about real issues?" ("Morning Edition," 12/11).

CAN'T BUY A LAUGH: Jay Leno on Clinton stepping down as AR gov. 12/12: "The [LG] will step forward and assume all of Clinton's former duties as well as receive the keys to Gennifer Flowers apartment." On Bush sending out over 185,000 Christmas cards this year: "It's a very nice gesture on the part of the president to take the time to send a card to each and every person that voted for him." On the partial eclipse which left only a quarter moon: "Actually, there's nothing unusual about that, I think we see a quarter moon every time Clinton goes running in those little jogging shorts" ("Tonight Show," NBC, 12/10).

===== TV SOUNDBITE =====

"The selection of Bentsen -- epitome of the 'Old Guard' -- is a leap so far from that campaign rhetoric, Washington-watchers have their sincerity meters ticking."

-- CBS' Eric Engberg, on Bill Clinton's campaign promise of change, 12/10

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DATE: DECEMBER 11, 1992

TO: JANET JOHNSON
DIRECTOR, VISITORS OFFICE
THE WHITE HOUSE

FROM: PAUL T. HALEY
DIRECTOR OF MARKETING
U.S. NAVY MEMORIAL

RE: JOHNNIE CARSON, CALENDARS, VISITS

JOHNNY CARSON WAS IN THE NAVY. IF THE OPPORTUNITY PRESENTS ITSELF TODAY SUGGEST A VISIT TO THE MEMORIAL. I CAN COORDINATE A VISIT AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE; EVEN PROVIDE TRANSPORTATION.

CALENDARS ARE BEING SENT TO YOUR OFFICE TODAY UPS.

MRS. BUSH MIGHT ENJOY A VISIT TO THE MEMORIAL BEFORE SHE LEAVES WASHINGTON. A CHANCE TO SEE THE HOMECOMING STATUE WHICH BRINGS BACK STRONG MEMORIES OF ALL PAST MILITARY CONFLICTS AND THE FINAL HOMECOMING, SOME CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IN THE SHIPS STORE AS WELL AS A CHANCE TO SEE THE MOVIE. I AM STANDING BY IF THAT SUITS HER WISHES.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE: Dec. 10, 1992

TO: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: SHIRLEY M. GREEN *smg*
Deputy Assistant to the President for
Presidential Messages and Correspondence
Room 94, OEOb, x7610

Good News! This afternoon the wonderful volunteers completed addressing, stuffing, and stamping 163,482 White House Christmas Cards. They will go to the post office tomorrow -- the 11th and the day we had originally scheduled to drop them. This is the largest number of cards we've ever addressed, and they are being mailed earlier than before. Yeah!!

THE PRESIDENT



12-11-92

Re: Christmas Mailing

Shirley —

Good news is right!!!!

Please thank every

single volunteer.

Well Done, All!

Merry Christmas
by Jim

Mr. Frank E. Spell
Frank E. Spell and Associates
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Tuscaloosa, Alabama 35405

THE WHITE HOUSE

Dear Friends,
I'm glad that
you, the football and the brittle made
it to the White House.
Your daughter Frances is
a wonderful young lady and it was
most fitting you be with her at

THE PRESIDENT



Dec. 11, 1992

the White House last night
with Sincere Thanks and
Warm Best Wishes to you for
a Merry Christmas.

Ly B.L.

From the desk of
George Bush

Patty's send
love to Gift Unit
Bottle was not have
been intercepted
by USSS

December 10, 1992

Dear President Bush,

Recently I learned you had a Paul "Bear" Bryant football mysteriously disappear and thought you might enjoy an Alabama Centennial Football autographed by Coach Gene Stallings, his staff and the team. This group is creating a new era in the finest tradition of Crimson Tide football. Of course we all believe this football carries the signatures of the coming national champions and are confident that will be confirmed with a victory over Miami in the Sugar Bowl.

Coach Stallings asked me to remind you that when he was coaching the Cardinals in St. Louis he worked with your brother and spoke at several fund raisers for you. He also said he didn't know how many votes you got in Alabama but he knew for sure you got one, this. He sends his warmest regards to you and Mrs. Bush and wishes you the best in the future.

The peanut brittle is from an associate of mine, Frances Scruggs, who wanted you and Mrs. Bush to enjoy it this holiday season. It is made from an old family recipe in small amounts each year and sent to special people all over the world. One taste and I think you'll agree, it is indeed fantastic.

I hope the football, brittle and I make it to the White House this evening, the weather is terrible and flights are beginning to back up. In any event, my best to you and the First Lady today and always. Like Alabama football, you are a class act.

P.S.
my daughter Frances is
a special assistant to
Byrdon Gray, Chief Counsel.

Sincerely,

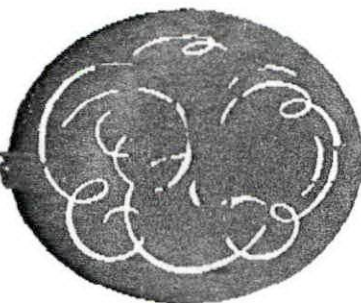
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December 11, 1992

President George Bush
President of the United States of America
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

Thank you for that encouraging letter of December 9, 1992.

Don and I have thought long and hard about our one overriding concern: that anything we do on your behalf would be done to maintain the dignity of your office, and the unparalleled reputation you have spent your life developing. Any other considerations are, relatively, unimportant.

When you feel it is appropriate, perhaps once you have settled in to your new home in Houston in late January, Don and I would be thrilled with the opportunity to meet with you and Mrs. Bush in Houston to discuss how this can best be accomplished.

We could not agree more with your thinking, especially since after January 20th, you will be a private citizen and all your affairs from that moment on should be PRIVATE. Both Don and I have spent our entire adult lives learning from practical experience how to keep these affairs private. Naturally, since we are a closely held family business, it is easy for us to control what information gets out and what information does not.

As I am sure you know, we have other speakers in the position that you were in during 1978 and 1979 who undertake public lectures as part of their political activities. In those cases, they want their activities to create press attention as well as to receive remuneration.

It is for that reason that I suggested to Rose Zamaria an engagement such as The Case Western School of Management, wherein the sponsor, (in this instance, Case Western) avoids any publicity. The audience would be comprised of 50 Cleveland-based chief executive officers. The meeting and, in fact, your entire trip would remain private. It takes place at a historical Cleveland home, overlooking Lake Erie. I KNOW YOU ARE FAR TOO BUSY TO EVEN THINK ABOUT SPECIFIC ENGAGEMENTS, I ONLY MENTION THIS AS AN EXAMPLE OF THE TYPE OF ENGAGEMENT I THINK YOU MIGHT WANT TO CONSIDER.

President George Bush
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December 11, 1992

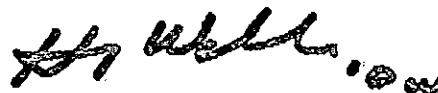
With our 46 years of experience, we know many such organizations in the United States, Europe, Asia and Latin America where you could, in a quiet, discreet manner, speak to some of the foremost audiences in the world on a private, non-publicized basis.

Whenever you feel the time is right, Don and I would like the chance to present a plan for you and Mrs. Bush that would fit the unique needs you so kindly layed out in this letter and as both Rose Zamaria and Marlin Fitzwater has explained to us over the telephone.

Under separate cover, I am sending a letter to Mrs. Bush outlining some of these same points I have mentioned.

With warm good wishes to you and your entire family during this holiday season, I remain,

Cordially yours,

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

Harry Walker



THE PRESIDENT

Give cc to
Marlin Fitzwater
forwarded over for
the President

10/11 Done

December 11, 1992

Dear Jay,

Thanks for the invitation; but here's the problem. I'm not sure I will have shifted gears by then- shifted enough to do that which you generously invite me to do. I plan to keep a pretty low profile, so if you need to plan ahead I better regret.

I wish you well Jay. I recall your visit here with many happy memories.

Sincerely,

Ag 131

(self-typed)



THE PRESIDENT

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A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "G. H. W. Bush".

FROM

~~THE~~ WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Jay Leno
The Tonight Show
NBC Studios
3000 West Alameda Avenue
Burbank, California 91523

Tonight
SHOW WITH
JAY LENO

Rose

December 7, 1992

President George Bush
White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear President Bush,

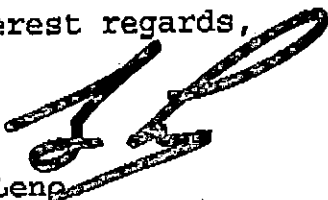
I would like to personally extend to you an invitation to be my guest on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" during Presidents' Week (Feb. 15-19) next year. We can work out a date during that week which would be convenient for both of us. The show tapes from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. PST. Arrival time is 4:45 p.m.

We would like to have a former president on the show each night of that week, including President Ford, President Nixon, President Carter, and President Reagan.

I realize you're very busy, and we will work with you as much as we possibly can to accommodate your schedule.

Finally, I would like you to know that I am very excited at the prospect of having you on our show, and I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerest regards,


Jay Leno

Daily

We wish you a merry Christmas
filled with the love
of family and friends
and a 1993 blessed
with peace on our earth.

12-11-92

Dear Lee, When I sent off the picture
to you I had not seen your very
kind letter. Now I have and I am
very grateful. Have a wonderful Christmas.
Ag Bush



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THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

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President George Bush
White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20500

November 12, 1992

~~No I don't
want picture~~

Dear Mr. President -

E. Green
I would like to take this time to thank you for taking the time to visit with me in the Fishing Department of Oskman's Post Oak on the morning of November 3, 1992.

Besides the day I got married, the birth of my daughter, son, and granddaughters, this had to be the highlight of my 59 years of life. It is not every day that a person such as myself has the opportunity to visit with the President of the United States one on one.

I am very proud to wear the tie clasp that you gave me on my fishing vest every day at work. I hope the short time we spent together talking about fishing helped take your mind off the many problems that you have to face each day.

I will be very proud and honored
to serve you in the future.

Thank you again and may God bless
you, Mrs. Bush, all your family, and
may God bless the United States of America.

Sincerely,

Lee Edwin Mitchell
4990 Willow
Belknap, Texas 77401

HM 713-664-0300
WK 713-622-4940



THE PRESIDENT

December 11, 1992

Dear George,

You bet Intercom was successful, and thanks for your absolutely key role in all of that.

I read your report to Committee members and thought it was right on target.

I still want to come fishing, but I may have to wait a bit. It's back to Houston on Jan. 20th, but I sure want to keep in touch.

Have a very Merry Christmas, my friend.

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. George Hommell, Jr.
Chairman
World Wide Sportsman, Incorporated
Post Office Drawer 787
Islamorada, Florida 33036

December 11, 1992

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Have a very Merry Christmas, my friend.

Bob

*We wish you a merry Christmas
filled with the love
of family and friends
and a 1993 blessed
with peace on our earth.*

Merry Christmas

*To George and Family from
this George and Family
Ag Bush*



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J. Burnes
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TO: "INTERCOM" COMMITTEE MEMBERS

George Barley	Charles Owen, Jr.	Curt Gowdy
Perry Bass	Edward Corless, Jr.	Donald Sturdevant

Dear Committee Members:

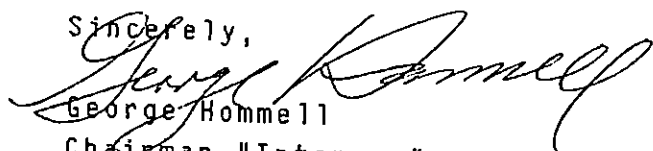
As you know, as of January 20th our committee will no longer exist. It has been a great four years and even though everything we hoped and worked for didn't get accomplished, I feel most of it had thanks mostly to a man who cared, who of course was President Bush. We offer thanks also to Manny Lujan, Robert Mossbacher, Joy Wilson, Roger Porter, Teresa Gorman, and all the other fine folks who were always in and helpful to us in many ways.

I think "Intercom" was helpful in the partial ban on the miles of ocean driftnets, in helping to restrict some of the huge tuna catches, and one of the most important projects is the problems of the Everglades and some of us will continue as individuals to try to help solve them.

President Bush has been real helpful in his trip to the Everglades and now George Barley, who is the Chairman of the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary is heavily involved in the park problems. I can not say enough about George and the work he has done and the many trips we have made to Washington together to lobby for "Intercom" projects. He also will be involved for a long time. Also, as you know, we raised \$ 100,000 for the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation.

All in all, I think "Intercom was successful. We made a lot of friends with very few enemies, we were not extremists like some far-out groups and I would like to thank all of you and wish you good luck in the coming years.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "George Hommell".

George Hommell

Chairman "Intercom"

cc: President George Bush

THE CAPITOL STEPS CHRISTMAS LYRIC SHEET

THEY CAME ABOUT THE MIDNIGHT HOUR

(to the tune of "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear")

They came about the midnight hour
The whole State Department was calm
They searched Bill's passports and used their pow'r
To get the goods on his mom

To save her boss's and staff's careers
Tamposi went searching the shelves
Though Bush is not getting four more years
She could get seven to twelve

GEORGIE STEPHANOPOULOS

(to the tune of "Jolly Old St. Nicholas")

Georgie Stephanopoulos
Told his boss one day
Your staff is too populous
Send my resume
To a guy who did inhale
And never had a flame
I would have worked for Danny Quayle
But he can't spell my name

OZONE HAS A HOLE ON HIGH

(to the tune of "Angels We Have Heard On High")

Ozone has a hole on high
Someone's out there calling foul
He will make an awful cry
If you hurt a spotted owl
Go-o-o-o-ore, ya
Hate those eco-muggers
Go-o-o-o-ore, ya
Patron of tree-huggers

Who can help us save a sea?
Or preserve a canyon cliff?
Who stands there just like a tree?
Just as though he's frozen stiff?
He'll
Bo-o-o-o-ore ya
Standing there like lumber
Go-o-o-o-ore, ya
Help us all to slumber

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 If I Weren't a Rich Man, Stand By Your Klan, When They're Fishing in the Star, Hello Mullah Hello Faddah, Can't Love
 Helpin' that Man of Mine, Tax Your Children Well, The Tsounds of Tsongas, SuperFranticUnproductiveNothingLegislation,
 God Bless My Chevrolet, Red Rubber Checks, Yuppie Love, Still More Lirty Dies, and many more!

☆ **"76 BAD LOANS"** ☆ (Songs of 1991) **Cassette** ☐ **CD** ☐ (No LP)
 Fun, Fun, Fun 'Til Teddy Puts His T-Shirt Away, 'Atsa Lawyer!, Lookin' for Scuds in All the Wrong Places, Keep
 Him Alive, Roll Out the Daryl, I Feel Petty, Wolf Blitzter, Millie the Poocher, The Embattled Him of the Republicans,
 In the Nude, Won't You Stay Home, Israelis?, Resume Mucho, More Lirty Dies, Sushi and the M.C.A., & more!

☆ **"SHEIK, RATTLE AND ROLL"** ☆ (Songs of 1990) **Cassette** ☐ **CD** ☐ (No LP)
 Leader of the PAC, Iraq is Robbin', Proud Barry, Read My Flips, If You Knew Souter Like I Knew Souter, K-K-
 Kuwaitis, We Arm The World, Ya Got Hubble!, Camel Lot, Day Care, The Green, Green Grass of Nome, Fools on the
 Hill, Get Preppy!, Who'll Put a Bomb on Saddam Saddam Saddam?, Lirty Dies Part II, Suburban Drone, & more!

☆ **"GEORGIE ON MY MIND"** ☆ (Songs of '89, '90) **Cassette** ☐ **CD** ☐ (No LP)
 What's the Matter with Reds Today?, On the Sony Side of the Street, Night-Mayor on M Street, Don't Think Twice
 Speaker Wright, Yes, We Have Noriega, I'm So Indicted, You Light Up My Flag, Talk Like a Dan, Your Statue Needs
 a Tu-tu, The House that HUD Built, Oily in the Morning, Summit Time, Drugs "Czar" Us, & more!

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 I Saw Mommy Kissing Gorbachev, Here We Go A-Lobbying, Up in the Congress, Oh, Oh, Oh!, 'Twas the Night
 Before Recess, We Need a Little Isthmus, Ozone Has a Hole on High, Ronald the Red-faced Reagan, & more!

☆ **"STAND BY YOUR DAN"** ☆ (Songs of 1989) **Cassette** ☐ **CD** ☐ (No LP)
 Stand By Your Dan, Danny Doll, Gorbey Gorbachev, Life's A Beach, September Seventh, Tanks For The Memories,
 Austin-Boston Rag, I've Grown Accustomed to This Base, Mergermania, Jersey, Make My Pay, Slipped Disco, & more!

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 Lirty Dies Part I, Little Doc Koop, Shamlet, Mario, Downside Story, Ducoccus, George's Revenge, Hartbreak Hotel,
 Holy Rollercoaster, Meese's Pieces, Ollie Would, Put Up Your Duke, The Magic Reagan, Panamanic, & more!

☆ **"WORKIN' 9 TO 10"** ☆ (Songs of 1987) **Cassette** ☐ **LP** ☐ (No CD)
 Workin' 9 To 10, Lovin' Hugh, Bomb Tehran Tehran, A Few Good Men, Biden Time, Car Wars, Connivin' Ivan, Mighty
 Casey, Fatal Distractions, Hart Attack, Heavenly Connections, The Supremes, Trading Game, Yokohama, & more!

☆ **"THANK GOD I'M A CONTRA BOY"** ☆ (Songs of 1986) **Cassette** ☐ **LP** ☐ (No CD)
 Thank God I'm A Contra Boy, Tax Complication, Bye Bye Burger, Constructive Engagement Rings, The
 MeesekateersThe Frill Is Gone, We Circled France All Night, Libya Oh Libya, Mr. Rehnquist's Neighborhood, & more!

☆ **"WE ARM THE WORLD"** ☆ (Songs of 1985) **Cassette** ☐ **LP** ☐ (No CD)
 We Arm The World, Get Me To The Dirge On Time, You Write Up My Wife, When I'm 62, Deficit Discounters, Dutch
 The Magic Reagan, Meet The Press, Tax Lite, 'Crats, Mama Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Yuppies, & more!

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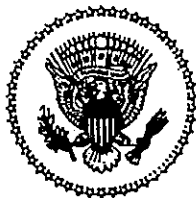
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Bill Hybl - Colorado

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Thank for support of
Olympic team

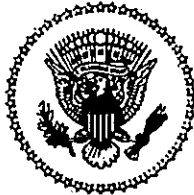
Bill just gave out as
Pres. of Olympics

Hope travels bring you up here

We have Foundation - new Conf.
Center - wants you to
come here.

FOLLOW UP:

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 12-11-92

TIME: 14⁵⁰

Incoming/outgoing

WITH: Tim Tucker

SUBJECT: want to congratulate
you on Somalia.
Congrats on 4 excellent
years -

only thing wanted to ask about
conclude GATT round.

women Dunkel Draft
on Fair Trade Rules

FOLLOW UP: Dunkel would be very
bad -

Carla thinks I'm tough.
She says "Doris Woney"
but I do worry.

White House News Summary

Friday, December 11, 1992 -- A-9

**SURGEON GENERAL SEES
ORAL CANCER EPIDEMIC**

*Chronic
cancer*

U.S. Surgeon General Antonia Novello and other tobacco critics warned Thursday that use of snuff and chewing tobacco is again on the rise, particularly among male teenagers, and will cause "a full blown oral cancer epidemic two or three decades from now" if not curbed. Novello said 30,000 new cases of oral cancer are occurring each year, and half of those who get it die within five years.

"Seventy-five percent of oral and throat cancers are attributed to use of smoked and spit tobacco," she told a news conference, using the phrase employed to describe smokeless tobacco. She called for stronger steps to deter its use.

(Spencer Rich, Washington Post, A16)

**MARTIN OPTS OUT
OF PARTY RACE**

Secretary Martin took herself out of the running for chairman of the Republican Party on Thursday, but not without delivering a lecture to members she thinks are on the wrong track.

Acknowledging the debate between Republicans who complain the party has strayed from conservative principles and those who complain it's too much under control of the religious right, she said this year's election losses came "because Americans right now believe that Republicans do not speak for them." She added, "You can't sit up here in nice suits and say, 'I know what it's like to lose a job.'" The GOP needs "people who can connect with other Americans, not seem supercilious and distant."

(Transition, USA Today, 3A)

**GOP HAS 'LOST TOUCH'
WITH WOMEN, CONSULTANT SAYS**

As departing Secretary Lynn Martin announced Thursday that she would not seek the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee, Ed Rollins warned that the party has a serious problem with female voters.

* || "A lot of Republicans just don't understand what goes on in society today. They don't understand lifestyles... single working women," Rollins told a group of reporters at breakfast. "We've lost touch, George Bush more than anyone." ||

(John Mashek, Boston Globe)

**UNAWARE OF OBJECTIONS,
V.A. AWARDS CONTRACT**

The Department of Veterans Affairs awarded a \$34 million computer contract to a Bethesda firm Tuesday, unaware that GAO had told Congress a month ago that the proposed purchase was "clearly premature."

VA officials said Thursday that acting VA Secretary Anthony Principi would have delayed the award to Federal Data Corp. had he been aware of the GAO criticism. Aides to Rep. Conyers expressed surprise at the statement, saying Conyers had cautioned Principi in a letter dated last Friday to leave the contract to the incoming Clinton administration. (Bill McAllister, Washington Post, A42)

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- C(2) Closed by statute or by the agency which originated the information
- C(3) Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift [formerly listed as only C]
- PRM. Removed as a personal record misfile

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- P-2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
- P-5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]