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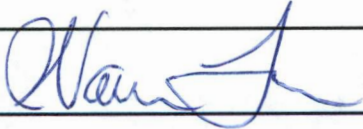
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REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
IN FORUM WITH EVERGREEN OIL EMPLOYEES

Evergreen Environmental Services Oil Refinery
Newark, California

MR. MORGAN: It's my pleasure, Mr. President, to introduce to you some of our friends, our neighbors. Evergreen Oil is only possible because we have had some shareholders that have had a lot of foresight. The city of Newark has been very cooperative, a partnership. But most of all, our employees are the ones that have made this possible.

So, now that I've got the mike, and I'm not going to have this chance again, I want to ask the first question. Is that all right?

THE PRESIDENT: That's the way it is, give a guy a little power. (Laughter and applause.)

Q I know there's been a lot of questions about the environment, but one of the things of our environment has been in the press a lot lately. And I think as a father and businessman and this sort of thing, I'd like to know how your historic treaty with President Yeltsin and the arms reductions is going to affect people like me and the rest of us here?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, let me just say that this morning we said good-bye to President Yeltsin a new kind of Russian leader. Democratically-elected, he came to the United States with the vote of the people behind him. And what we worked out in the arms control deal is literally historic. There will be no question that what happened as we move to eliminate now, have agreement to eliminate the most destabilizing missiles in their case the big SS-18s, multiwarhead missiles, that for years have plagued everybody, that move is destined to make life better for our kids.

Curt and I were talking -- he's got a big family and so do we -- but for years the children in this country have been going to bed with the fear of nuclear weapons. And what happened in the last two days is really historic. And it has an effect not only on the psychology of all of this, but also it has an enormous effect on the jobs for the future. Because what we're doing now as we move down any military threat is to move forward with business exchanges and the export potential in that country is enormous, which would mean jobs for the United States at home.

So it was historic. It's a joy doing business with this man. And I wish all of you could have seen the way in which he was received by the -- maybe you did see it on the tube -- by the United States Congress.

And the other point I'd make to those who are in service here, for years we've been dealing with the Soviets in the spirit of mistrust for plenty of reason. Anytime you're up against a totalitarian regime, you better keep your eyes open. And now we're moving away from that on his offer to go in with the KGB file -- go the extra mile to see if any information can be shed on Americans that are missing. This is very good. And we have a wide array of areas in which we're cooperating, including that one.

So it was a historic day and I think it means a lot for generations to come. It doesn't mean that we don't need a strong defense. Who knows where the next trouble spot will be? And we've got to be prepared. And we can't lay down our arms in hopes that everybody around the world is going to do that.

But this was a big meeting, and I think the historic agreement is going to mean an awful lot for the tranquility of our children, and that's very important to me, and I know it is to Curt and everybody else here.

Now, who wants to shoot away -- in a figurative sense here? (Laughter.)

Q Mr. President, I'd like to ask you -- I'm sure you'll agree with me that the future of our country lies in educating our children. And four years ago you promised that you would be the Education President. Since then, I've seen tuitions go out of the roof, I've seen classes be so limited our state colleges, the students can't complete their degrees. I've seen our elementary schools get slashed to where there's not even a remedial reading instructor at our local elementary schools any longer. I'd like to know, if you're reelected in November, can you hold true to your promise to be the Education President? And how are you going to do that?

THE PRESIDENT: Let me tell you -- the first place, a good question. Secondly, everything we do is affected by education. For the first time since I've become President, for the first time in history we have six education goals.

Now, you might say, well, what does that accomplish? It accomplishes -- it means that we've gotten all of the governors of the states together and they have agreed on the goals -- the goals that we must strive for: better performance, kids should start school ready to learn -- that means much more emphasis on Head Start, which we've done. Nobody is too old to learn. That means more emphasis on adult education, which we've done. It means proficiency in math and science. It means voluntary testing. So we've got these goals.

Secondly, we have the most revolutionary program in education called America 2000. I regret to report to you that America 2000's ingredients have been blocked in a hostile United States Congress that is thinking old thoughts. The problems you bring up require new thinking. And I would urge you to take a look at the America 2000, and the way to achieve, not for my sake, but for everybody's sake, better education is to pass our program America 2000. It has things like school choice.

You see, when I got out of the service and was on the G.I. Bill, why, you could choose where you want to go to school. Pell Grants -- you can choose where you want to go to school. But in elementary and secondary education, the parents have no choice. And I believe the time has come for the parents to have choice in education. So we're stressing that.

The fundamentals -- we've gotten too far away from them in many of our schools. We are stressing that.

So, first place, I think we are -- our schools are under constraints because of the economy. This, as you know, is the responsibility of the local government. I do not want the federal government to dictate curriculum to the cities. It's much better that Newark decides on its own and not have some bureaucrat in Washington setting the agenda. But we are spending more money by far on education. Head Start funding, which is to meet one of our national goals, is way up; Pell Grant funding is up. And so the federal government, in spite of these enormous deficits that are ripping off everybody, is putting more money into education.

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But the answer isn't more money, it is America 2000, our education program. And we need the help in the United States Congress to get it passed.

Thank you. (Applause.)

Q My question is, I saw you on CNN the other night, and the last question posed to you was, are you willing to open up an "Ask George Bush" line and meet with people, like Bill Clinton and Ross Perot had? I think that this is probably very good for your PR. But why don't you do this more?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, I've been doing it, ever since I've been in politics. We had a thing called "Ask George Bush" when these other guys hadn't even started on this kind of an event. So -- and we do do some of it. But I don't believe that the White House should have a -- we have a comments line, but I just have a certain respect for the office and I don't want to turn it into a call-in show place. I, mean I just think that I owe the people a certain respect for the office of the presidency.

But this isn't the first time that we've done this. As a matter of fact, we did it not so long ago in an event not too far away in the valley, right here in California. And I've been doing it -- I did it up in the primaries up in New Hampshire. And I've been doing it ever since I've been running for office.

It's a good thing to do and you do learn. I learn from the questions and learn the anxieties of people. So we're going to keep on doing it. But I'm glad you think that it makes some sense. I'll be honest with you, though. I think in a campaign year you've got to draw the line somewhere. And I am not going to be out there, kind of being a teenybopper at 68, I just can't do it. (Laughter.)

Yes.

Q Mr. President, in light of your goals for education, the environment, the rebuilding of the infrastructure and the social problems, how are we going to make those goals come to pass in light of our financial situation, the deficit and such?

THE PRESIDENT: We're not going to if we don't get this economy back. The national economy is recovering. Anemic growth grew at 2.-some percent here in the first quarter; it will be, I think, a little bit stronger in the second quarter. So the national economy is recovering. Incidentally, 60 percent of the people in the poll I saw that same night I did that show think it's getting worse. And in some areas like California it has been horrible. But we've got to get the economy recovering.

The other day we had a chance to discipline the Executive Branch and we had a chance to discipline the Congress by passing a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. I was for it, we got well over a majority of the vote, but we did not get two-thirds because it was blocked by the entrenched liberal leadership in the United States Congress. Eighty percent of the American people want it. It would help. It wouldn't automatically do it, but it would force the tough decisions on the elected members of the government.

And so that's one thing. I also would like to have what 43 governors have -- the line-item veto -- and see if the President couldn't do a better job of cutting the spending than the United States Congress has done. (Applause.) But more important than just presiding over what we've got is to get this economy to grow. And we have a growth program up there that would spur investment in small business. Included in it, also, is an incentive that would spur investment in homebuying. It is

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a \$5,000 credit for the first-time homebuyer. And I believe that would not only offer the American Dream to some young family, but would stimulate jobs in our economy.

I believe that a capital gains tax reduction would stimulate risk-taking and stimulate investment. I believe that changing the IRAs in a way that would increase risk-taking would be very good. And so we have a six -- you know, everybody's got an eight-point or a 10-point program -- we've got a six-point program to stimulate this economy and it's been languishing in the Congress. In fact, to try to get it passed I ended up having to veto a tax bill because I just could not accept that -- the fact that people are taxed too little in this country.

And so we're going to keep pushing for economic growth, and as President the only weapon I've got now is to use that veto to keep bad things from happening. But I'm a little more optimistic; because I think, one, things are beginning to move on the economy, and secondly, I think people want to see -- I think people want to see some of these incentives passed to stimulate economic growth. It is essential for California, I think, because we're suffering here with defense going down. In a way, that's good; in a way, that's not so good. Jobs way, it's tough. World peace, it's good. But we need to move with incentives in this economy, and I'm going to keep on fighting for them.

Q Mr. President, I'd like to know how you're going to balance our immediate economic needs for growth with those of the long-term environmental needs. We didn't look real well in Rio, and I'm wondering how you want to balance those two things.

THE PRESIDENT: Well, I'll tell you what -- we may have a difference about Rio. I don't think leadership is going along with everybody else. We have the best environmental record in the whole world. Our technology is fantastic. What you're doing right here for conservation -- (applause) -- what you're doing right here is an example of this.

So we've got a good record on the environment. We're the leaders in CFCs. We're the leaders in forestry. We're the leaders in ocean technology. We have the best programs for our parks and adding to wildernesses -- which, incidentally, a lot of that's happened since I've been President.

But what we've got to do is find a balance so we don't throw a lot of Americans out of work by going to the extreme. And I could not sign that biodiversity treaty because, in my view, it would take technological innovation like this and hand it over to others and dry up our technology and dry up the labs. And I stood up there against the whole world and said, look, we want to share our technology, we want to continue to lead on the environment, but I simply also, as President, must consider the working man and woman, the families of this countries.

So we're trying to find the balance. We did come out of there in a lot of ways with what they call Agenda 21 and with the Climate Control Agreement. All pretty good agreements. But I was singled out by many of the special interest groups as saying, hey, our President should have signed this. I didn't come in here to follow, to jump on the bandwagon. We're the United States, and we're going to continue to lead in environmental policy. (Applause.)

Q Mr. President, I agree that we are leaders in the environment. But if reelected, what incentives would you devise to aid our country in reducing our overconsumption of the energy resources?

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THE PRESIDENT: We've got an energy bill before the Congress right now that does that -- encourages alternative use of fuels. We have sound environmental practice on offshore. We've got -- in this bill, I mean, all -- from lighting -- kinds of new light bulbs that really save an enormous amount of energy to alternative uses of fuel. We've got a good program. It's hung up in the United States Congress right now. But I would press forward on that energy bill and try to move forward.

Let me say this as a word of caution, though. We are more and more dependent on foreign oil. And it was about a year and a half ago when the Persian Gulf situation got fired up, that it was predicted oil would go to \$80 a barrel overseas. And I don't know if you saw what Saddam Hussein said the other day. He said, the biggest mistake he made is when he first moved into Kuwait that he didn't move into Saudi Arabia. And you want to project something that would just shoot these gasoline prices right off the scoreboard, try that one on.

So what we've got to do, it seems to me, is to try to become less dependent on foreign oil for security reasons, and that means alternate sources. I may get into a big fight here, but I believe that the safe -- nuclear power can be used safely and it's clean-burning -- I believe clean. And I believe that we ought to facilitate that rather than turn our back on that.

But it does concern me that we're becoming more dependent on foreign oil and, yet, I think the answer is conservation and alternative sources. And that's in our energy bill.

Q Mr. President -- and I assume that you are -- what do you think about the oil that we've got to send out for incineration?

THE PRESIDENT: What you've got to send out for incineration? Help me, I'm not a technologist, but what I see here I like in terms -- refining it.

Q Well, the oil that fails our test that we do on the field, we send that out for incineration to Kansas, to a facility -- the RICRA facility that burns it off.

THE PRESIDENT: I'm sorry, I hate to say this. Yes, I'm President, but I don't know enough about the technology to know whether that's good or bad. (Laughter.) But I assume this company, committed to environmental sanity, is not doing something that would -- help me, though. Are you worried about it or you think we need to do more of it, or what is it?

Q Well, I think it should be recycled.

THE PRESIDENT: Yes.

Q And right now, some of the oil that fails -- well, all the oil that fails the test is being burned off --

THE PRESIDENT: I see.

Q -- in the RICRA facility where they're licensed to do so.

THE PRESIDENT: Well, let me check it. I'll just have to say I don't know. I think that's all right for a President, as long as you don't do it all the time. (Laughter and applause.)

Q Mr. President?

THE PRESIDENT: Shoot.

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Q With the recent close of the many bases, military bases, do you have a plan for employment of our servicemen?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, the answer is to get the economy moving so that the men and women coming out of the service get jobs in the private sector. And I've addressed myself here to the things I think would help on that. The Defense Department is spending -- it's either \$6 billion or \$7 billion in transformation as we move from defense to help people coming out of the military and also to help transfer some of our technology.

Our labs, for example, that have been devoted to some of this highest tech -- and we spend \$90 billion a year on everything in the government on research -- those that are now being -- they're loosening up that technology to go into the private sector. That will mean jobs. We've extended the G.I. Bill for veterans, for people coming out so that they can then use those benefits for their own education; and, as I say, at \$6 billion or \$7 billion out of the Defense Department for this transformation. So that's what we're doing about it.

Q Hi, Mr. President. I noticed earlier you have -- you pretty much seem family oriented as far as the economy goes. But do you have any type of plan for the homeless? It seems like there's a growing number.

THE PRESIDENT: Well, it does. And the plan for the homeless is to fully fund what's known as the McKinney Act, which we've done. The federal government has partial responsibility for that. But the responsibility the federal government has is to assist the states and municipalities as much as we can. I think we're spending more money as a result of that act on the homeless than we've had before. But it's a tough problem. And I don't believe the answer is in -- lies just at the federal level.

I'll be honest with you: I continue to worry about -- about a third of the homeless who have mental problems. And we changed the laws somewhere back in the last couple of decades that permitted -- which permitted these people to be free of care and attention. And that has exacerbated this problem. I'm not sure that it needs the federal action on this, but it is an area of which I'm very much concerned. And without shifting responsibility.

I know when Barbara took Mrs. Yeltsin the other day to a soup kitchen there, it was to demonstrate that the government can't do it all. The, what we call Points of Light, the volunteers that are helping all over the country, got to pitch in and do more. Federal level, the answer is fully funding of the McKinney bill which we are trying to do and which we propose.

Q Mr. President, I am a social worker and I have been working with the Head Start program. I'm currently working in a skilled nursing facility. And I am very concerned about a lot of the senior citizens in our country. They live on fixed incomes, many of them have inadequate economy, inadequate health care. What are your plans for the future?

THE PRESIDENT: We've got a good health care program. Let me tell you how I feel about health care. I've noted that when people need specialized care, need quality care, they come to the United States. We have the best quality health care in the world. What we don't have is access for those that are in the poorer end of the economic scale. And the proposal that we have up there guarantees access through pooling of insurance -- guarantees access to every person.

It involves giving vouchers to these people that have no insurance. Those vouchers could only be used to get

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insurance. The insurance would be transferrable, so when you left a company you couldn't be cut off and then not get it in the next place.

This is a very comprehensive bill. It includes in it, incidentally, trying to do something about malpractice reform. One of the reasons costs are so high is that all these doctors get sued -- frivolously, a lot of the time -- and we're suing each other too much and caring for each other too little. So we're trying to get that under control. (Applause.)

But take a look. And I will say this -- it is the only comprehensive health care reform proposal before the Congress right now. At first, they started off saying, well, let's try the Canada plan. Let's try the pay or play plan that failed so miserably in Massachusetts that all the small companies started moving across the border to some other state. And they're moving back now to our plan, which is expanded insurance coverage to guarantee against what you're talking about.

I still don't have an easy answer for you on how we get these health care costs under control. And we're never going to do what this gentleman is talking about -- get this fiscal sanity going until we control the mandatory programs that a president has not control over now. And I'm talking about the increases in health care and those kinds of programs that are just going right off the roof.

But I'd take a look at our program on health care reform in terms of making insurance available to all. It's expensive. I think it's long overdue, though.

Q Mr. President, I represent 1400 small businesspeople here in the State of California that perform the Small Check program. We have the most proficient Small Check program in the United States, in fact in the world. But, yet, Mr. Reilly and EPA is stressing a centralized program. I know that you have supported a decentralized program, as it means jobs and income for small businesspeople. How will you help us in this situation if you're reelected?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, what we're trying to do on a broad sense is to get federal regulation under control. And when you do that, you run into the special interests. But we have gotten to be too regulatory. (Applause.)

I headed a task force for President Reagan on deregulation and we made some inroads. We have now frozen new regulations at the federal level unless it can be shown that they're absolutely essential for somebody's health or something of that nature. So I think in a broad sense, the answer is, you've got to ask a person: Do you favor more regulation? Do you favor more control? Or, do you think that less regulation would mean more jobs? And I am in the second camp. I believe less regulation means more jobs.

I have an obligation at the federal level to protect worker safety, for example. But we can overdo it. We can pass frivolous regulations. I have an obligation to guarantee health as best one can, I believe. But we can overdo it by frivolous regulation. And sometimes, in the environmental area, we get too regulatory. And I've had to rule very recently on a case that came down in the favor of less regulation.

I'll tell you when it gets to you as President. It's when you really have to sort out regulation and then the welfare of a family. I know there's a lot of spotted owl jokes around, but you go up to the Northwest, there are not many spotted owl jokes, because the question is: Do you protect this feathery little guy and go the extra mile if that means throwing 30,000 families out of work?

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And I had to make a comedown the other day on a decision saying, no, we've got to protect the environment, we've got to do better by the old growth forests, we've got to help preserve these species. But if you're asking me to choose between throwing 30,000 or 15,000 families out of work or the owl, I'm going to have to give an awful lot of emphasis to the families. (Applause.)

And when we get this economy growing and things moving, then maybe you lean a little more towards protection. But I find in this job you're always balancing these interests. It isn't always black or white. And there was a decision I cite because it's a tough one. Some of the people out here with their signs I'm sure would be 100 percent on the other side. At least I have it in my conscience here and down in Rio: Hey, American family matters. And a lot of them are hurting, and as President I am not going to go down here, sign something away and then have on my conscience that a family doesn't have a job. (Applause.)

Q Mr. President, we've proved here that, using high technology, you could produce a product of the highest grade, emission-free. It seems like the big boys that have the money, like refineries and all that stuff, they tie things up with their money and their power in politics, if you will.

Because we've proved here that you can produce a product by spending the money with no emissions, at what point in our history of mankind are we going to allow the big boys to continue to pollute just because they have the money and the power, if you will, to hold off when we've proved that it can be done now?

THE PRESIDENT: My being here, I hope, identifies with your technology, identifies with the conservation ethic that I understand is prevalent here. You'd have to give me a specific to know where I would come on down on adjusting some differences between these interests. Again, I'm not a specialist; you could tell from my answer over here to this question on your industry.

But I do think that when you have this technology and when you have this commitment to the environment, what the government should do is to be sure we're not standing in the way of your competing or of your being able to sell your service or sell your product. And that gets back to this man's question on regulation, gets back to his on economic growth. So, I don't know again the issue of what major company is trying to cut down on what you're doing, but I want to be identified with those who are innovating and those who are conservation-oriented and those who are doing their part to clean up our environment and make us more efficient. And that's what I think you're doing. (Applause.)

Q Mr. President, thank you. I'm also one of the people in that smog check program in California. And for some reason or other the EPA seems to think that they've been mandated by the Clean Air Act to inject a monopoly into the smog check system and force people to go to a centralized monopoly smog check deal. You commented on bureaucracy and the little guy and there are a lot of us out there that feel like we've been doing a hell of a job trying to clean up the air and now the EPA seems to think that their job is to put us out of business, and we don't understand.

THE PRESIDENT: Well, I don't want any government agency to even have the reputation for trying to put people out of business; what we're trying to do is put them in business. Now, the Clean Air Act was historic environmental legislation. And, yes, it's caused some burdens in some areas, but I still believe that it was proper.

I believe our use of market incentives to try to meet these pollution standards is very, very important. But,

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again, in this case, please understand that if there's some regional office or some area that is trying to act like they have the whole say and the local entrepreneurs or local agencies don't have any say, that is not what I want.

And so in this case if there's some specifics I would be happy to take a look at it. Because I don't believe any bureau in Washington or department in Washington has a monopoly on how we do things.

The lady's question on education comes back to me, because for years we've had every mandate coming out of some subcommittee back there inflicted on local school boards. You want federal money -- it's your money -- you want federal money, you've got to comply with a bunch of standards out of Washington. And our whole approach to education is different; our whole approach to deregulation is different.

So, it would distress me if there was local initiative on cleaning up smog, for example, as being overridden by needless -- needless regulation. Now, if they'll argue, well, you're not doing enough, then we'd have to take a look at it and see that that's adjudicated.

Q I brought a letter to the President. Maybe you can read it on the --

THE PRESIDENT: I'll read it. If I run out of light reading, I'll take a look at it. (Laughter.) No, I'd be glad to, sir. You trying to get me out of here? (Laughter.) This is fun.

Q Thank you, Mr. President. How would you explain the current situation of so many people that voted for you four years ago are willing to vote for somebody like Ross Perot? Again, you've spent your whole life in the public service and he hasn't, why --

THE PRESIDENT: Let me tell you this -- thank, God -- I have not spent my whole life -- I computed it the other day. Fifty percent since I got out of college in business, starting a business, running a small business and doing stuff in business and 50 percent in government. I wear the business as a badge of honor because I think it gives me some feel for what it means to run something.

But, look, I understand the discontent that's out there. This economy has been in the dregs. But I will end with this statement: I believe that when the whole record is looked at, the economy is coming back, and when people take a look at things like world peace, whether it's a good thing that their kids go to sleep at night without the fear of nuclear weapons; when they take a look at what we're talking about here and have done in terms of education goals, it will be fine. But right now I think a lot of the problems that face me politically are saying, hey, everybody in ought to be out, and everybody out ought to be in.

But that's not the way it works. I mean, I will take the case to the American people that these ideas and many more that we haven't talked about are blocked by the Congress. And I'll say this to the American people: You've got to work with Congress one way or another. We've tried it with Democrats controlling both Houses of the Congress and that didn't work. When Jimmy Carter went out, inflation was right through the roof, interest rates were high and the misery index, they called it, was terrible.

What we haven't tried is where the Republicans have both control. And the reason I say it ought to be tried is, I think what's on people's minds today, one of them, is safety in their neighborhoods, crime. I hear people coming out here on

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these little bites on television, saying, well, hey we need a tough crime bill -- the same people that vote against the tough crime bill that we want to get passed back in Washington.

Right today, the American people want to back the law enforcement community and want strong anticrime, antinarcotic legislation. We have been trying to get it through the liberal leadership in the Congress for three years. And I'm going to take that case to the American people. But right now I don't think it's in focus. I think what's in focus is kind of a discontent. But I believe it'll change and I believe that our record will be -- which it does include Clean Air Act, it does include child care legislation that gives the parents, rather than the federal government, the choice of where you have your children get cared for. (Applause.) It does include trying to get ahold of this federal deficit.

So I think what happens is we go through this period now and then it gets in focus. I would remind some that four years ago to this very day I was 18 points behind the opponent. Got it on focus by November, and I'll be trying hard to do that. But when it comes to who is doing something on this big painting -- world peace, changes -- right now you have a lot of revisionists on the Desert Storm. It was a proud moment. And the reason it was a proud moment is, our country took the lead in an historic coalition and stood up against aggression. And now you've got a lot of people trying to tell us it was wrong. And it was right. (Applause.) So that one's not in focus, either.

So I think the record -- I'm not satisfied that we've gotten enough done. But I'm going to say I want to be President for four years and here's why: I want to finish what we started on education. I want to do what I've said we're going to do here on health care -- get that program through -- and I want to pass our anticrime, antinarcotics, pro-law-and-order crime package. And that alone is enough reason to ask the people for their support for four years.

But right now, there's a hurricane blowing out there. And all I can do is try to run this country as best I can and then take this case forcefully.

I've been here for, what, 30 minutes sitting on this stool and you haven't heard one negative comment against either of the two people that want my job. And you're not going to hear one until maybe the middle of August. (Laughter.) But then you are. Because I know how to fight, and I'm not going to be their spear catcher for the rest of this year; I can tell you that. (Applause.)

I think Don's trying to get you guys back to work here.

Well, thank you very much for the opportunity, and very good questions. You make Phil Donahue look like a piker out there. (Applause.)

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NEWARK, CALIFORNIA

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David O
Walters

Every year, America pays over \$50 billion for imported oil -

- and that's about almost 50% of our total consumption. To reduce
48.4% May. '92 / 47.4% April. '92
foreign dependence, to preserve resources, to protect our
43.5% March. '92
environment: re-refining makes good plain sense.

American
Petroleum
Institute

estimated - dump it in
the back yard or drive
it off 5-10%
In the United States we recycle less than 5% of our used
oil. Industry recycles more
But if we recycled all available used oil, we could save
over 1.3 million barrels of oil a day.

(202) 682-8000

17 million

92,000 a day.
1/2 x saved

EPA

5-10% Home car care
12,500 barrels/day
saved

Used oil is a hazardous waste in California. But as Curt

Morgan just told me: "Oil doesn't wear out -- it just gets
dirty." Your process -- hydrofinishing -- extracts
contaminants and gets the lead out. ((I was wondering if we
could use it on the Congress)).

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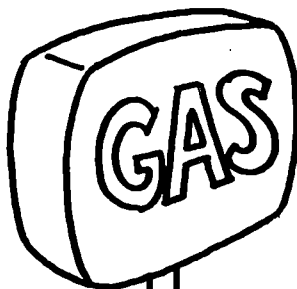
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"Redefining Tomorrow by Re-Refining Today."

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Motto?

Jane Burns
or Linda Shores
Linda Shores



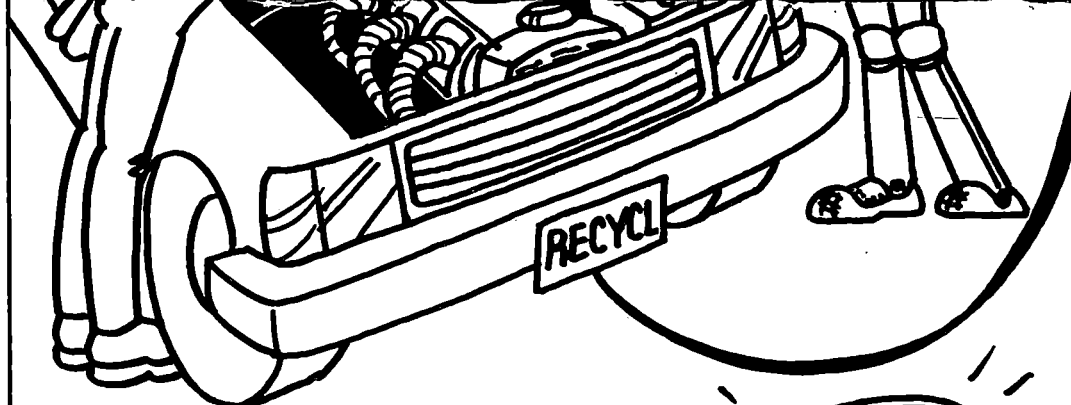
1 Dirty used oil is removed from cars and safely stored at your service station. We can't just throw it in the garbage. It is a hazardous waste* and must be disposed of in a special way.

GARAGE



2 The dirty oil is carefully put into special **CORI**** trucks. Every **CORI** driver is a highly trained professional who makes sure the job is done right.





*\ 'haz-erd-us 'wast\ n. 1. dangerous refuse material; bad for your health 2. could pollute the water in the Bay and your drinking water

**\ 'Cor-e\ n. California Oil Recyclers Incorporated

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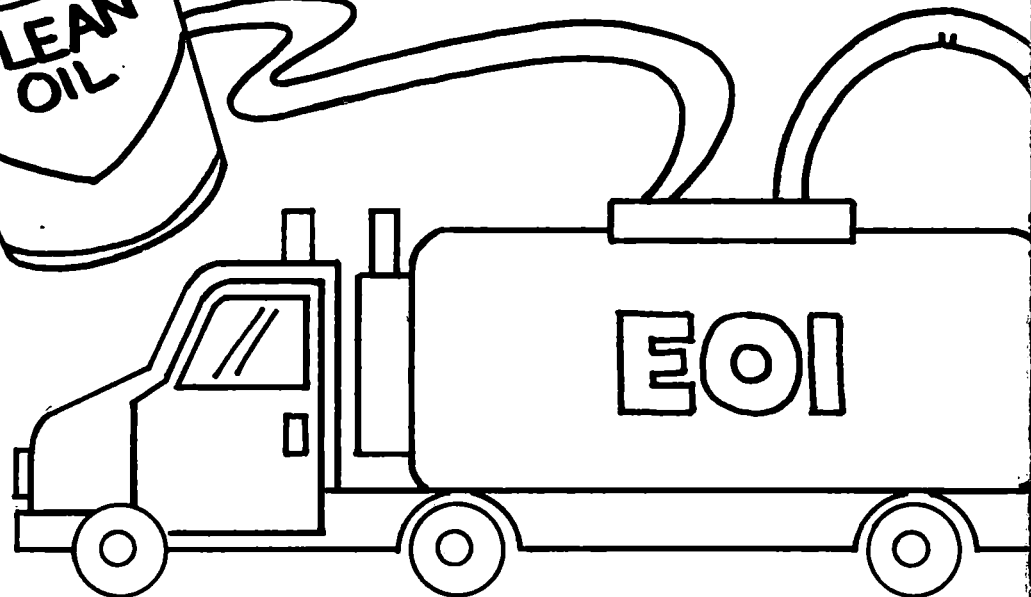
So, come on everyone!! Help me and my friends at **Evergreen**, and **CORI** keep our environment clean. Always make sure your dirty oil goes to the right place - **Evergreen Recyclery**. And remember... **Have a Heart, Recycle. Evergreen does.**



EVERGREEN OIL, INC.

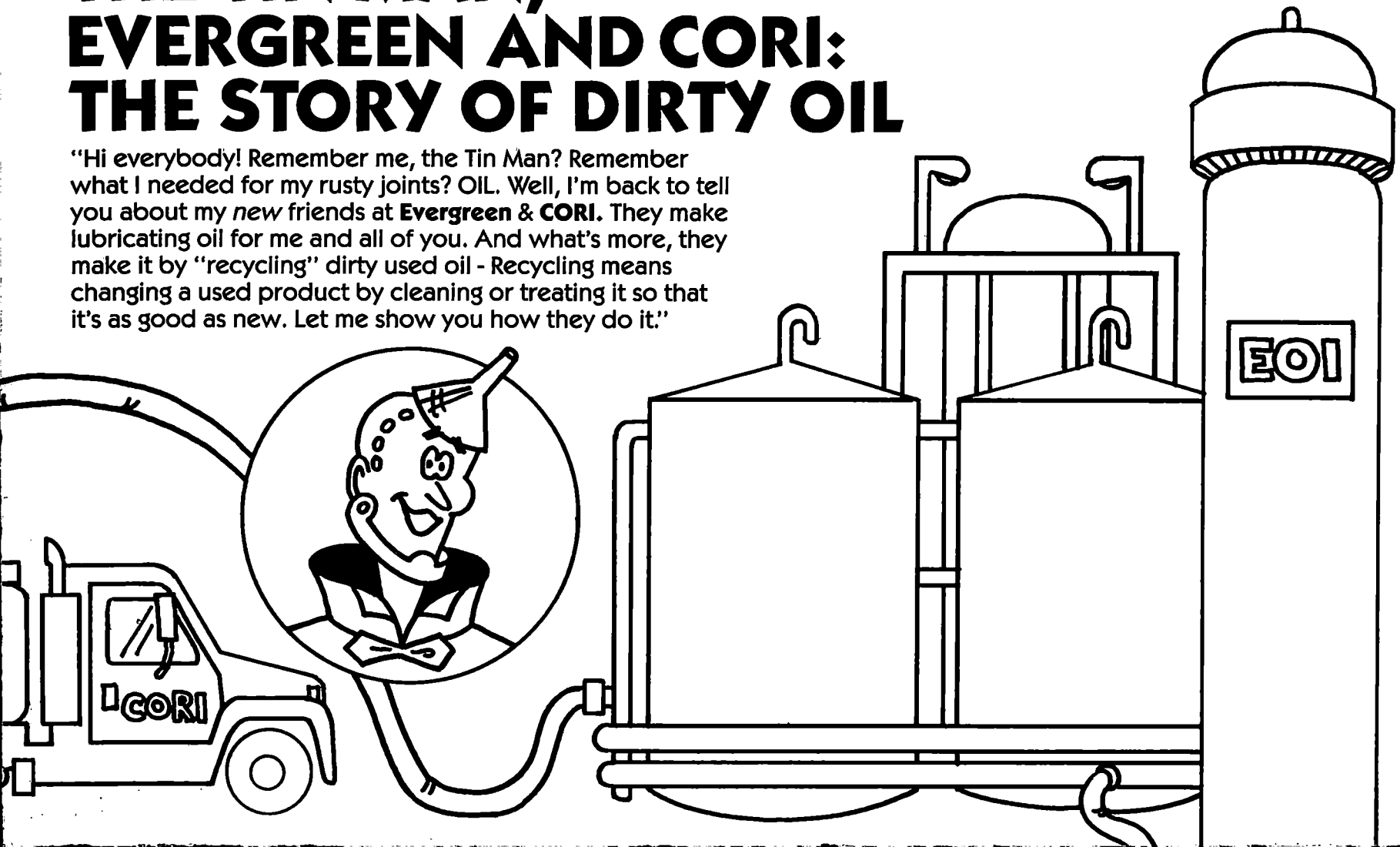
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Evergreen then stores and delivers the clean new oil to its final destination where it goes to work again for us.



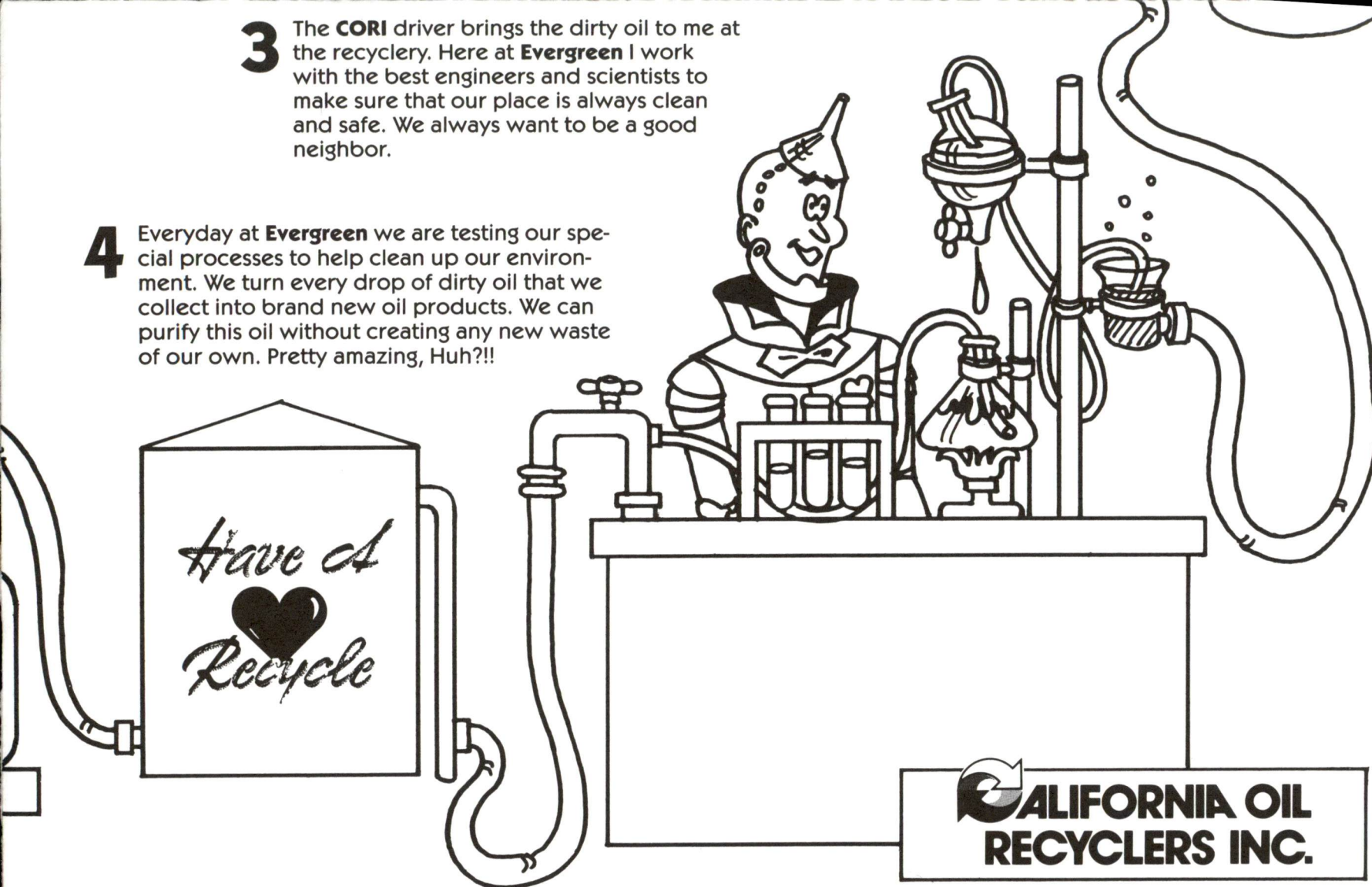
THE TIN MAN, EVERGREEN AND CORI: THE STORY OF DIRTY OIL

"Hi everybody! Remember me, the Tin Man? Remember what I needed for my rusty joints? OIL. Well, I'm back to tell you about my *new* friends at **Evergreen & CORI**. They make lubricating oil for me and all of you. And what's more, they make it by "recycling" dirty used oil - Recycling means changing a used product by cleaning or treating it so that it's as good as new. Let me show you how they do it."



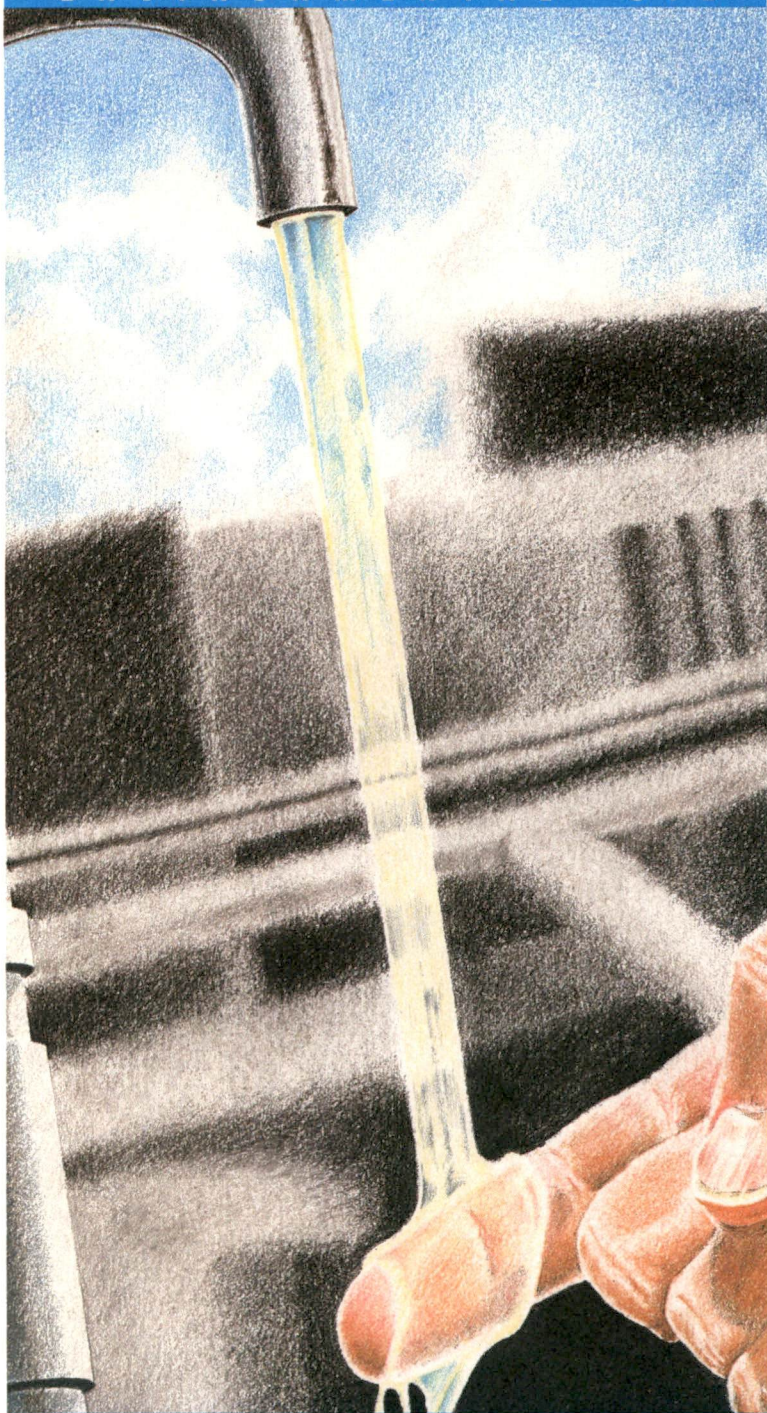
3 The **CORI** driver brings the dirty oil to me at the recyclery. Here at **Evergreen** I work with the best engineers and scientists to make sure that our place is always clean and safe. We always want to be a good neighbor.

4 Everyday at **Evergreen** we are testing our special processes to help clean up our environment. We turn every drop of dirty oil that we collect into brand new oil products. We can purify this oil without creating any new waste of our own. Pretty amazing, Huh?!!



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RECYCLERS INC.**

ENVIRONMENTAL OIL



RECYCLED • LEAD FREE



NOT ALL MOTOR OIL
COMES FROM THE GROUND.

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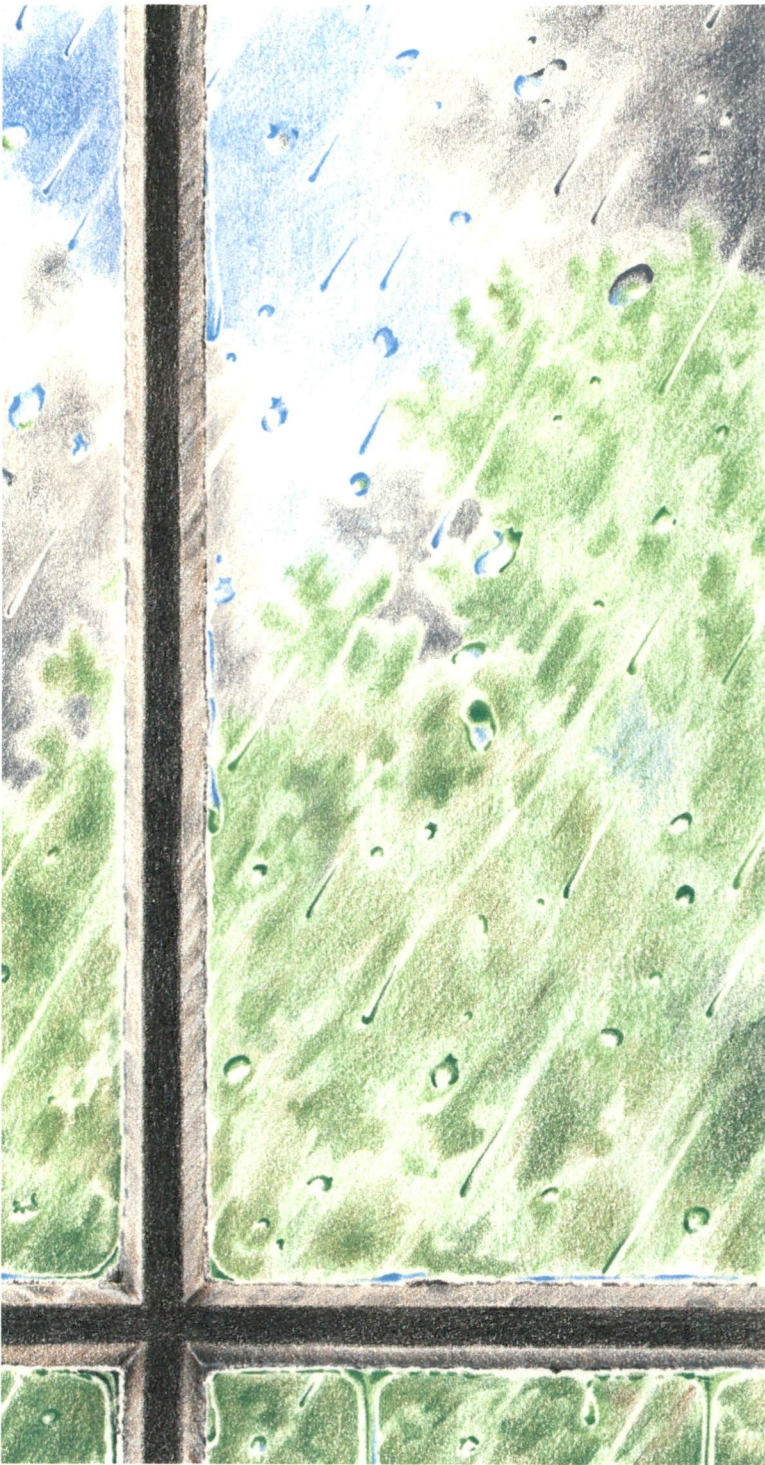


Evergreen Environmental Oil originally comes from engines. It's actually
rerefined crankcase oil. And yet, in every important respect, Evergreen

Environmental Oil is equal in quality to any automotive oil produced by any major oil
company in the world. In some respects, it's even superior. How is this possible? There
are three answers: Evergreen technology, Evergreen quality control, and Evergreen's long-
standing commitment to respect the environment. 🌱 The technology that produces
our recycled, lead-free, chlorine-free oil was first developed in Europe and is known as
Vacuum Distillation/Hydrofinishing. We weren't the first to use it. But we were first to
perfect it. In little more than an hour, nearly 65% of the used oil we process is trans-
formed into a premium grade, neutral base oil with the high oxidation and color stability
characteristics of virgin stock. 🌱 We do this *without* the use of toxic chemicals and
therefore avoid generation of our own hazardous wastes. (Details on our 5-step rerefine-
ing process can be found on the last page of this brochure.) 🌱 Quality control is one
of the most important functions of Evergreen's on-site analytical laboratory. Our tech-
nicians continually monitor the contamination levels of *all* incoming materials and also
verify the quality and consistency of *all* outgoing Evergreen premium-grade products.

*Evergreen operates the only rerefining facility in California to be
issued a Part B permit, confirming it has been completely
designed to meet hazardous waste laws.*





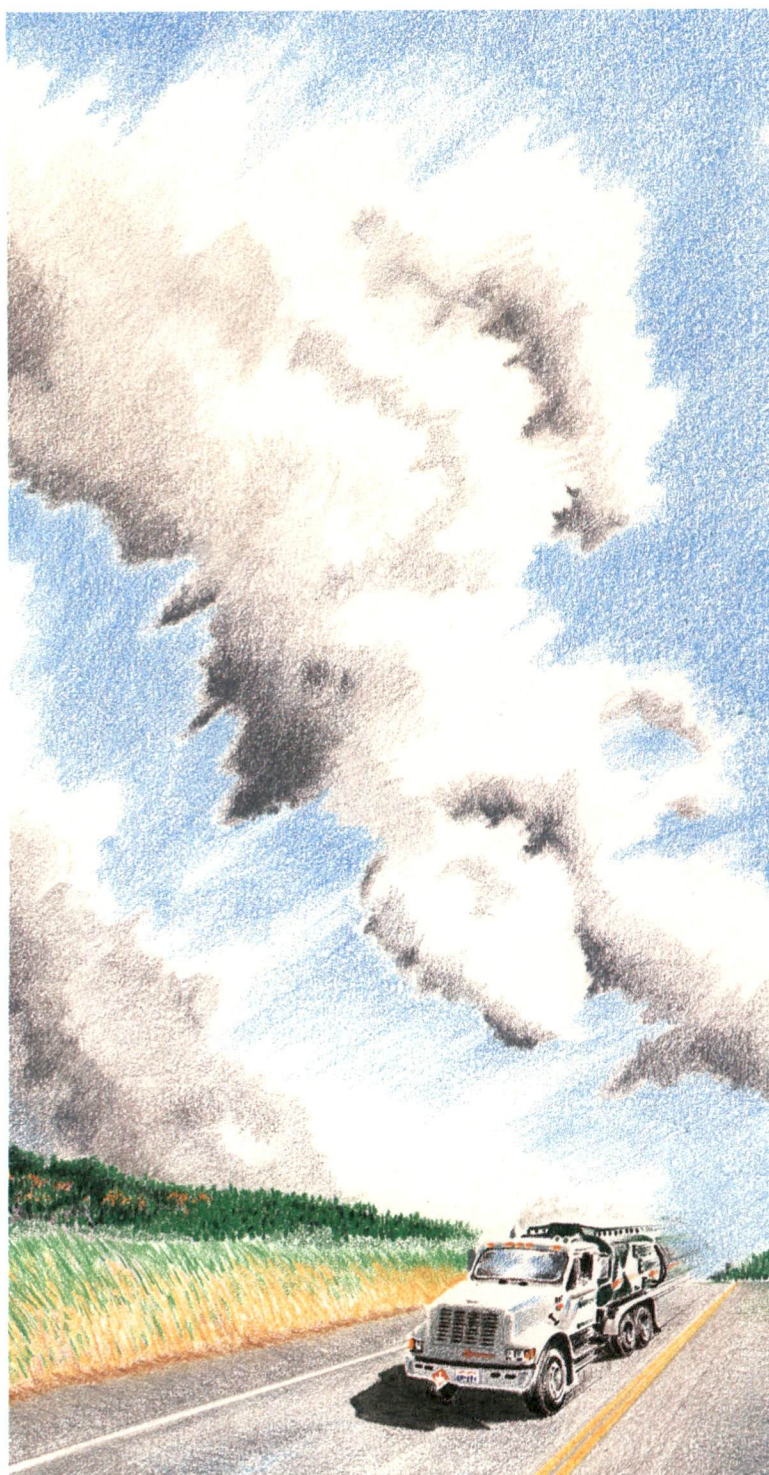
Improperly disposed, one quart of used motor oil can contaminate 250,000 gallons of drinking water. In California, more than 50 million gallons of used oil is lost into the environment and finds its way into our bays, lakes, rivers, oceans and, eventually, our atmosphere. That's why both the federal government and the State of California have enacted legislation to monitor the disposal of used oil. Evergreen Oil is the first operation of its kind to address this environmental issue under the law.

It is really our years of commitment to the very *idea* of a top-quality rerefined oil that has turned Evergreen's Newark, California facility into the industry's state-of-the-art facility. We've pursued this idea relentlessly. We've long believed that used motor oil, oil that might otherwise be improperly dumped or burned, is as recoverable a resource as aluminum, paper, glass or scrap steel. The world, it seems, is now catching up with us.

🌐 The rerefining and redistribution of used motor oil makes sense. Oil doesn't wear out. It only gets dirty. Now that Evergreen has perfected a way of rerefining used motor oil and can guarantee it to be as good as new, each and every one of us is now able to play a part in extending the life of virgin oil, one of our most precious nonrenewable resources. The availability of Evergreen Environmental Oil also points us in the direction of abiding by the hazardous waste laws by encouraging proper disposal. It helps reduce the number and severity of oil-contaminated landfills and the enormous cost of cleaning them up. And it reduces air pollution by reducing the amount of waste oil that's burned as fuel. 🌐 Not all oil comes from the ground. But a lot still gets dumped there. Evergreen Environmental Oil and state-of-the-art technology makes it possible for people to change their own oil *and* their habits.

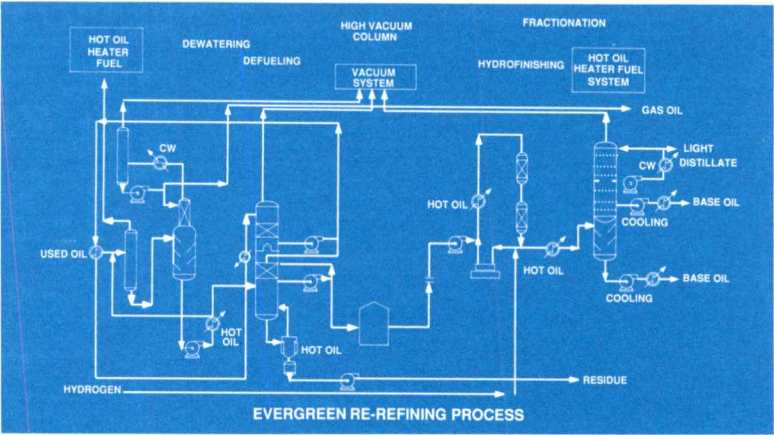


The construction of the Evergreen rerefinery was the culmination of years of design and planning. It is one of the process-emission refineries in the world.



Evergreen's trucks are a familiar sight in Northern California. Thirty trucks pick up daily from more than 5000 used oil collection centers, including auto parts retailers, gasoline stations, oil-change facilities and others. The oil is brought to Evergreen's Newark plant where, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, the continuous flow method known as Vacuum Distillation/Hydrofinishing transforms this oil into a perfectly reusable, premium-grade base stock. Two different viscosities are produced. Transport, handling and recycling is done safely and legally.

Each of the 5 steps in the Evergreen process separates a different type of contaminant. And each contaminant is classified according to its chemical and physical properties.



- STEP 1:** Water, gasoline and other light boiling components are the first to be removed. This is accomplished by atmospheric flash evaporation.
- STEP 2:** Diesel fuel and gas oils are the next contaminants to be removed from the now dewatered oil. This is accomplished by Vacuum Distillation.
- STEP 3:** Dirt, polymers, heavy metals and other toxic contaminants are removed from the lube oil by a specially designed thin-film evaporator operating under a high vacuum. (The residue from this stage is an environmentally acceptable substitute for certain virgin asphalt products.)
- STEP 4:** Pure hydrogen contacts the distilled lube oil at high pressure and temperature over a bed of catalyst. This final polishing step, called Hydrofinishing, also accomplishes desulfurization, dechlorinization and clarification of the final lube distillate.
- STEP 5:** The Hydrofinished distillate is split into two separate base oils (viscosities) by conventional fractionation column.

Typical Specifications For Commercial Products

Designation	Light Neutral	Medium Neutral
Grade	100N	300N
VISCOSITY		
SUS @ 100 Deg.F, Typical	105	290
SUS @ 100 Deg.F, Range	100 to 110	275 to 305
cST @ 40 Deg.C, Range	19.08 to 21.03	52.7 to 58.6
SUS @ 210 Deg.F, Range	39.6 to 40.4	51.8 to 53.6
cST @ 100 Deg.F, Range	3.84 to 4.08	7.25 to 7.75
Viscosity Index, ASTM D 2270		
Typical	85	95
Density, G/cm3 @ 15 Deg.C	0.86	0.87
Density, lbs/gal. @ 60 Deg.F	7.2	7.3
Gravity, Deg. API @ 60 Deg.F	31	30
Color, ASTM D1500	1.1.0	1.2.0
Flash Point, COC, Deg.C (Deg.F)	188 (370)	235(435)
Pour Point, Deg.C (Deg.F)	-12(10)	-10(15)
Total Acid Number, mg KOH/g	0.05	0.05
Total Sulfur, wt. %	0.20	0.20
Odor	NONE	NONE

Evergreen neutrals are premium quality, hydrofinished, paraffin base, neutral oils refined to the highest industry standards.



We're now living a chapter in history when proper recycling of non-renewable resources is essential to our collective well-being. But seeing used oil in its blackened state, most people, even technical experts, have difficulty imagining that it can be cleaned and be made as good as new. It can be. And so long as it's Evergreen Environmental Oil, there will be no adverse or harmful effects in any application where virgin oil would otherwise be used. You have my word on that.

You also have my word that Evergreen Environmental Oil is 100% rerefined *lubrication* oil. Many so-called "recyclers" merely blend their collected waste oils with virgin oils and sell the mixture to be burned as fuel. This "sham" recycling and burning causes even more pollution by releasing lead and other toxins into the atmosphere.

Evergreen Oil is environmental from stem to stern; from collection to rerefining to distribution. Even the separated dirt and residue is used as an environmentally acceptable substitute for certain virgin asphalt products.

If you have any questions whatsoever about Evergreen Environmental Oil or the Evergreen re-refining process, feel free to call at any time. Please: reduce, reuse and recycle whenever possible. And make every effort to dispose of used oil properly!

Thank you.

J. Voogd
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Location	<i>Evergreen Oil, Inc.</i>				
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Evergreen Oil Inc.

Presidential In - House Joke

Background:

Early in Evergreen's beginning, we went through a particularly hard start up period. During this period we changed Presidents three times. One was promoted, one resigned and one was asked to leave. It became a standard joke at how long a new president would survive.

Joke:

"I hope that the American public does not change presidents as often as Evergreen."

This will be recognized by Evergreens employees but not all of the invited guests.

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June 16, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR WHITE HOUSE SENIOR STAFF

FROM: MICHAEL J. BOSKIN *mjb*

SUBJECT: Industrial Production and Capacity Utilization in May, Federal Reserve Release, Today, 9:15 a.m.

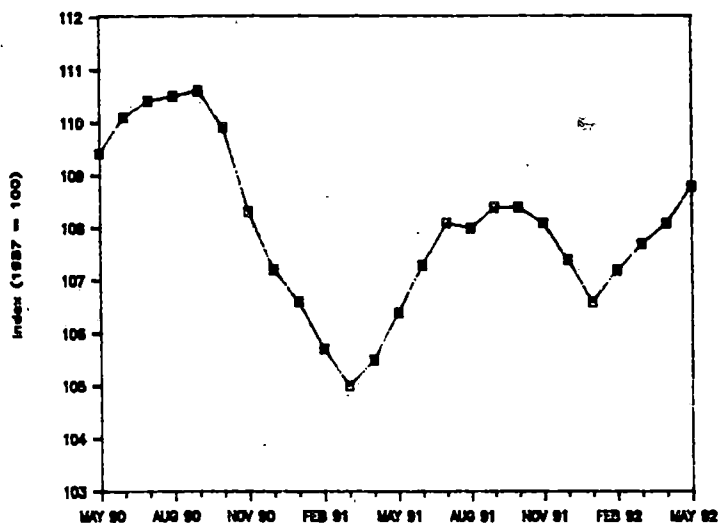
Industrial production--the output of the Nation's factories, mines, and utilities--increased 0.6 percent in May, the fourth consecutive monthly increase. Private analysts had expected a 0.5 percent increase in May.

Manufacturing production increased 0.7 percent in May, with production of motor vehicles and parts rising 3.8 percent. Mining and utilities production fell 0.3 percent.

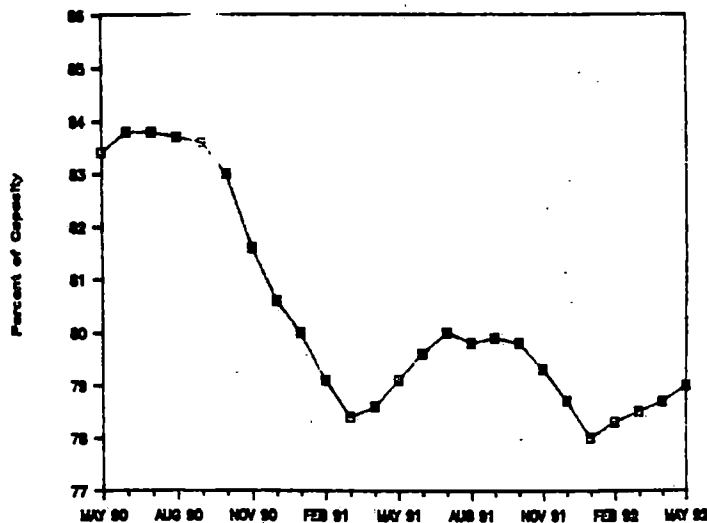
For all industry, capacity utilization rose to 79.0 percent in May from 78.7 percent in April. In manufacturing, capacity utilization rose to 78.1 percent in May.

The first graph below shows that, over the past 4 months, industrial production has more than regained the loss that occurred between October and January. In May, industrial production was 2.2 percent above its year-ago level. The second graph shows that capacity utilization has increased recently, but remains below the levels of last fall.

TOTAL INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION



TOTAL CAPACITY UTILIZATION





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SUBJECT: Housing Starts in May, Commerce Department
Release, This Morning, 8:30 a.m.

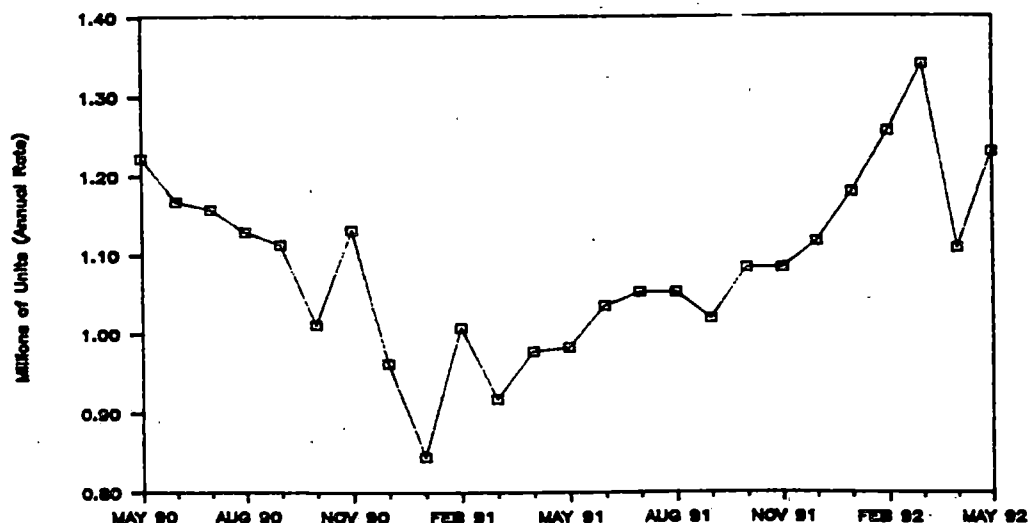
Housing starts rose 11 percent in May to an annual rate of 1.230 million. Private analysts had expected a smaller increase of 4.9 percent. The larger-than-expected increase in starts in May followed the surprisingly large decline of over 17 percent in April. In May, starts rose in all regions of the country.

Single-family starts rose 9.8 percent in May. Multi-unit starts, which can be volatile, rose 18.6 percent in May, after falling nearly 43 percent in April.

Building permits--often an indicator of future housing starts--fell slightly in May. Permits rose for single-family houses, but fell for multi-unit housing.

The graph below shows that housing starts recovered strongly in May from the sharp decline in April, reaffirming the upward trend from January of last year. Starts have increased 25 percent over the past year.

HOUSING STARTS



PLEASE NOTE EMBARGO RESTRICTIONS

ECONOMIC SNAPSHOT FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 15--19

June 16, 1992

Two releases today show strong construction and production activity in the economy in May. The Commerce Department reported that housing starts rose 11 percent in May, a stronger-than-expected increase. The increase in May partially reverses April's decline of more than 17 percent. Starts have been on an upward trend since January of last year. Separately, the Federal Reserve reported that industrial production--the output of the Nation's factories, mines, and utilities--rose for the fourth consecutive month in May.

Tomorrow the Department of Labor will report on labor productivity in the first quarter of this year. On Thursday, the Department of Commerce will release data on merchandise trade for April. Private analysts expect the trade deficit to narrow slightly.

DATA RELEASED THIS WEEK:

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The U.S. current-account balance was a deficit of \$5.3 billion in the first quarter of 1992, compared to \$7.2 billion (revised) in the fourth quarter of 1991. **(Embargoed until 10:00 a.m., 6-16-92)**

TO BE RELEASED THIS WEEK:

Release

Median Market Expectation

Productivity (Q-I)
(released 6-17-92)

n/a

Merchandise Trade Balance (April)
(released 6-18-92)

-\$5.5 billion



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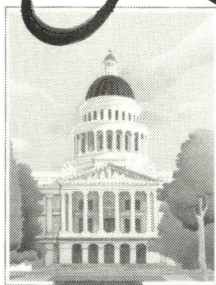
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Assembly



RESOLUTION

By the Honorable Delaine Eastin, 18th Assembly District; and
the Honorable Bill Lockyer, 10th Senatorial District; Relative to commending

Evergreen Oil

Whereas, Evergreen Oil, located in Newark, was recently chosen as a small-company finalist in the First Northern California Environmental Achievement in Business Awards by the Bay Area Earth Day 1990 Committee, and upon this occasion, the company is deserving of special public recognition and the highest commendations; and

Whereas, Evergreen Oil is a state-of-the-art hazardous waste facility developed as an environmentally sound way to recover waste oils for the uses for which they were originally intended, thus diminishing the reliance upon foreign oil supplies and protecting the environment; and

Whereas, Evergreen Oil re-refines waste lubricating oils collected from automotive repair shops, industry, and public recycling centers, and Evergreen's recycling prevents used oil from being disposed of improperly; and

Whereas, Evergreen Oil's process uses no toxic chemicals, and has no hazardous waste byproducts; the end product is premium grade neutral oil, which has proven equivalent to those produced by major oil companies and is suitable for use in any application for which the original product was intended; and

Whereas, Evergreen Oil recycles more than 12 million gallons of waste oil each year, and the company is California's premier oil "re-refiner," turning 5.5 million gallons of used motor oil into new lubricating oil each year; and

Whereas, Recycling 12 million gallons each year saves enough energy to heat more than 1500 homes each year, and recycling this oil also saves over 12 million barrels of the valuable lube type crude oil that would have been refined to replace what Evergreen recycled; and

Whereas, Evergreen Oil also works with environmentalists to promote legislation for environmentally sound oil recycling; now, therefore, be it

Resolved by ASSEMBLY MEMBER DELAINE EASTIN AND SENATOR BILL LOCKYER, That they take great pleasure in congratulating Evergreen Oil on its selection as a small-company finalist in the First Northern California Environmental Achievement in Business Award by the Bay Area Earth Day 1990 Committee, commend the company for its many contributions to the community and state, and convey best wishes for its continued success.

Members Resolution No. 1734

Dated this 25th day of June, 1990

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Honorable Delaine Eastin
18th Assembly District

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Bill Lockyer".

Honorable Bill Lockyer
10th Senatorial District



YOUR ENGINE WILL NEVER KNOW THE DIFFERENCE. THE EARTH WILL.

"WHEN CORRECTLY PRODUCED, RE-REFINED OILS ARE UP TO THE SAME STANDARD AS NEW OIL."

—Mercedes Benz,
Stuttgart, Germany

For environmental reasons and for conservation reasons, it's time to take recycled, re-refined motor oil very, very seriously.

If for no other reason: because we're running out of *new* oil.

Best estimates suggest we have enough for about 7 more decades. Others say that's being overly optimistic.

company that knows how to take all those billions of quarts of used oil and make them perfectly clean again? Clean enough so they can be used again?

Evergreen operates the only modern, operating re-refinery in the United States.

Our re-refinery is located in Newark, California, just south of San Francisco. It's been in operation since 1986.



Look for us on
Page 53 of this
international
best seller.

And it won't be long before other states, like California, will recognize the tremendous importance of combining oil recycling with proper oil *re-refining*. And by doing so, they'll be stimulating private investment in waste oil re-refining facilities (facilities that use Evergreen's advanced technology, of course).

tic and that, with population growth and increased demand factored in, we have about 30 years' worth.

Maybe less. Maybe *much* less.

Does it matter who's right or who's wrong?

No.

What matters is that virgin oil is a non-renewable, limited resource. What matters is that



In California, more than 50 million gallons of used oil is lost into the environment and finds its way into our bays, lakes, rivers, oceans and, eventually, our atmosphere.

we all know we're finally running out and that oil, like glass and newspapers and aluminum cans, should be recycled and properly re-refined so that it can be used again and again and again.

What matters is that, in the United States alone, over 350,000,000 gallons of used oil are disposed of improperly each year, creating the environmental equivalent of 35 Valdez spills every 365 days.

What matters is that, this year, Americans will purchase over 1.2 billion gallons of brand new motor oil and that only a handful of them will give a second thought to what's happened to their used, drained oil.

What also matters is that most people never even knew that drained motor oil could be re-refined and made as good as new.

Maybe that's because most people have never heard of Evergreen.

They're about to.

Used oil doesn't wear out.

It just gets dirty.

So isn't it nice to know there's one

Evergreen's trucks are a familiar sight in Northern California. Thirty trucks pick up daily from more than 6000 used oil collection centers.

build another just like it in Southern California, except it'll be three times larger (our process, called Vacuum Distillation/Hydrofinishing, is not only clean and efficient, it's also profitable).

In a nutshell:

An Evergreen facility can produce the base stock for re-refined lubrication oils that are, in every important respect, virtually indistinguishable from virgin oils.

The environmental issues:

The Evergreen re-refinery operates 7 days a week, 24 hours a day.

We operate 30 of our own trucks that pick up used oil from more than 6000 quick-change centers, service stations, auto dealers, etc. each and every month. In Northern California, Sears, Oil Changers, and other major service facilities specify only Evergreen for their waste-oil pickup.

Who's handling some of the rest?

So-called "recyclers" (otherwise known in the trade as "sham recyclers"), who pick up the used oil alright, but who often turn around and sell the drained, *uncleaned* oil as fuel to be burned in industrial boilers or, as is the case in the Northeast, as heating fuel for small apartments. Unfortunately,

burned waste oil releases carcinogenic hydrocarbons, lead and other heavy metals into the air, which inevitably come down to Earth to deposit on everything from playgrounds to plant life.

That's one reason why, in 1986, the State of California took a courageous step and declared all used oil to be a hazardous waste.

Other states will soon be following that lead.

Our technicians continually monitor all incoming materials and verify the quality of all outgoing Evergreen premium-grade products.



It's a state-of-the-art facility envied by technical experts and engineers the world over, and we're planning to

You can make a world of difference right now.

If high-quality, re-refined motor oil isn't presently available in your area, you can still take immediate action in support of recycled, re-refined oil.

You can:

1. Ask your service garage or oil changer to make sure that your drained oil is re-refined, *not recycled for burning.*

2. If you change your own oil, bring the drained oil to a service station that promotes



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oil re-refining, even if they have to charge you a small amount for handling.

3. Write to the major oil companies and ask them to offer re-refined motor oil. They *all* know that the quality can be equal to, or even better, than virgin oil.

4. Write to your state and national legislators and ask them to support re-refining legislation.

Write to us as well: Evergreen Oil Inc., 18001 Cowan, Suites C&D, Department T, Irvine, California 92714. Or call 714-757-7770. We'll be more than happy to send you our detailed brochure, appropriately titled, "Not All Motor Oil Comes

From The Ground."

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--"A concept whose time has come."

--the only re-refinery in America, one out of only two in the country

--from plant workers, to truck drivers, to chemists and engineers

--Company mascot is the Tin Man: goes to elementary schools to put on environmental demonstrations.

--Oil is a non-renewable resource. Your process proves it: "Oil doesn't wear out -- it just gets dirty."

--We're running out of new oil. Evergreen makes old oil new. ((I was wondering -- does this process work for Presidents?))

--One thing that a lot of people don't understand, is that there are no byproducts to this process -- even the impurities extracted from the oil can be made into asphalt shingles.

--Evergreen was the first to perfect hydrofinishing technology

--24 hours a day, 365 days a year, Evergreen is "Redefining Tomorrow by Re-refining Today"

--"Your Car Will Never Know the Difference"

--improperly disposed, one quart of used motor oil can contaminate 250,000 gallons of drinking water.

Who Is Evergreen Oil, Inc.?

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Now More Than Ever

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Why Recycle?

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- You can avoid exposure to a hazardous waste.** Used oil is a hazardous waste because it contains such contaminants as arsenic, chlorine, lead, zinc and other toxic metals.
- You are assured that your used oil will be disposed of properly.** The fee you pay to this responsible establishment covers cost of proper disposal. Inquire about details.
- Used oil is a dirty, messy material and a nuisance to handle.** You can avoid the potential mess to your property caused by changing your own oil.
- It saves you time.** You can be spending your time in more pleasurable ways.
- It's convenient.** You don't have to round up the materials and the tools required.
- It's cheaper in the long run.** You don't have to pay for laundering or replacing clothes, hand cleaners, oil absorbent, or other costs associated with changing your own oil.
- You protect your car.** Trained mechanics changing your oil can spot potentially troublesome maintenance requirements of your car before they become dangerous or costly.
- It relieves you of any liability associated with a hazardous waste disposal.**
- Your used oil is more likely to end up in a recycle stream than in the ground water.** Lubricating oil can be cleaned up and reused. You are working to protect the environment.
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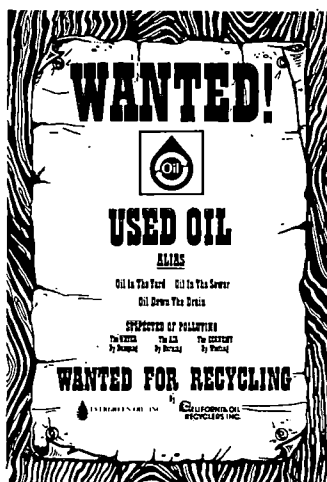
Hazardous Waste

- When disposed of improperly, used oil is not an asset but a real threat to our environment.
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- 1 If possible, change the oil after the car has run for awhile. The old oil will drain out more quickly and completely if it's warm.
- 2 Block the wheels and apply the parking brake before getting under the car.
- 3 Remove the drain plug on the bottom of the oil pan, allowing the old oil to drain into your drain pan.
- 4 Use a filter wrench to loosen the old filter, then spin it off and drain as much oil as possible out of the filter into your drain pan.
Wet the rubber seal on the new filter with oil, then spin it on. **DO NOT USE A FILTER WRENCH** to tighten the new filter. Tighten it snugly with your fingers. Replace the oil pan plug and make sure it's tight.
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- 6 Add the new oil. (Most cars take 5 quarts, but check the owner's manual.)
- 7 Start the engine. The oil pressure warning light will be on, but should go out after a few seconds. Let the engine run a few minutes.
- 8 Turn the engine off and check the oil level. Also check around the filter and drain plug for leaks.
- 9 Write down the date and mileage as well as the type and brand of oil you installed on a doorjam sticker or a record book.
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NOTICE

The improper transportation, handling or disposal of used oil can result in civil penalties of up to \$25,000 per day for each incident and criminal penalties of up to \$50,000 per day and/or one year in jail.

KNOW THE LAW

In California used oil is classified as a listed hazardous waste. Responsibility for the proper collection, transportation and recycling of this waste now falls directly on you, the used oil generator. In the event of an accident or in the case of illegal handling and processing, you, the generator can now be held accountable for all civil and criminal penalties.

PROTECT YOURSELF

The only way a business that generates used oil can fully protect itself from liability is to contract with a collector who can guarantee that their waste oil will be safely and legally transported, stored and recycled. California Oil Recyclers Inc. (CORI) now guarantees the used oil generator this and much more.

CALIFORNIA OIL RECYCLERS: YOUR BEST INSURANCE

1 From the minute the waste oil leaves your facility to the time it has been safely recycled into non-hazardous materials, you are protected by CORI's **"Sudden and Non-Sudden Accidental Occurrence" pollution liability insurance**. No other service offers this level of insurance protection.

2 CORI transports your oily waste to **the newest, state-of-the-art, oil recyclery in the United States**. This facility, owned and operated by Evergreen Oil Inc., is the only used oil handling facility in the state to be granted a full "Part B, Hazardous Waste Facility Permit." This permit certifies the operation to be 100% in compliance with the law.

3 CORI guarantees you that your used oil will be safely processed into **laboratory tested recycled products** that meet or exceed all specifications mandated by law, thus fulfilling your responsibilities as the generator.

4 CORI employs their own **full time Environmental and Regulatory Affairs Manager**. In this way CORI can continually monitor the ever changing laws and advise you of their impact on your business.

