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20 July '83

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Bill S.
lets discuss this

WILLIAM P. CLARK, JR.

19 July 1983

Bhekh B. Thapa
Ambassador of Nepal

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we on this?*

Dear Judge Clark,

Just a brief note to say that I was disturbed to read in the morning "Post" a small write up related to the scheduling of His Majesty's State visit. I want too make it clear that we in the Embassy had nothing to do with it and feel embarassed that what we privately discussed became public.

I am most grateful to you for helping reschedule His Majesty's visit. I was in touch with the palace in Kathmandu. We all fully understand the reason and the circumstances which is reflected by instantaneous acceptance of alternate date by His Majesty the King. Needless for me to say that we all look forward to the forthcoming occasion with enthusiasm.

Respectful regards,
Sincerely,

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The Honorable William Clark
The White House

MAD.

*It appears that both State
& NSC are going back & forth
on this now they are still working at 29th
Bob Remont will keep me posted.*

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The Honourable William Clark,
The White House,

By Donnie Radcliffe

The White House hasn't yet announced the dates of President Reagan's five-nation Far East trip next November and one reason may be: How do you disinvite a king?

Since early spring Nepal's King Birendra has had an invitation to make a state visit starting Nov. 14. Then a few weeks ago, the White House scheduled the president's trip to Japan, South Korea, the Philippines, Indonesia and Thailand, blocking out three weeks in November.

Unless the president can do his business and get home by the 14th, he may have no choice but to scrub or reschedule Birendra's visit. In some countries, saving face might be a problem, but not in Nepal. As one

veteran Nepalese observer put it: "Unlike most people, the king's seer can always say he got his stars crossed."

It doesn't take long for capitalism to "corrupt." Consider the Vashchenko sisters, one of whom holed up at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow for five years until the Soviets al-

lowed them to emigrate to Israel last month.

The Pentecostals' departure turned out to be only the first leg of a journey that ended in the United States Wednesday night with their unannounced arrival at Dulles. Brought here by Friends of the West, a Christian human rights group, they were met by Leslie

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Calendar Crisis

Reagan Trip Conflicts With King of Nepal's Visit

Indian Art A Legacy Unveiled

Hillwood's New Museum Warm and Woodsy

By Sarah Booth Conroy

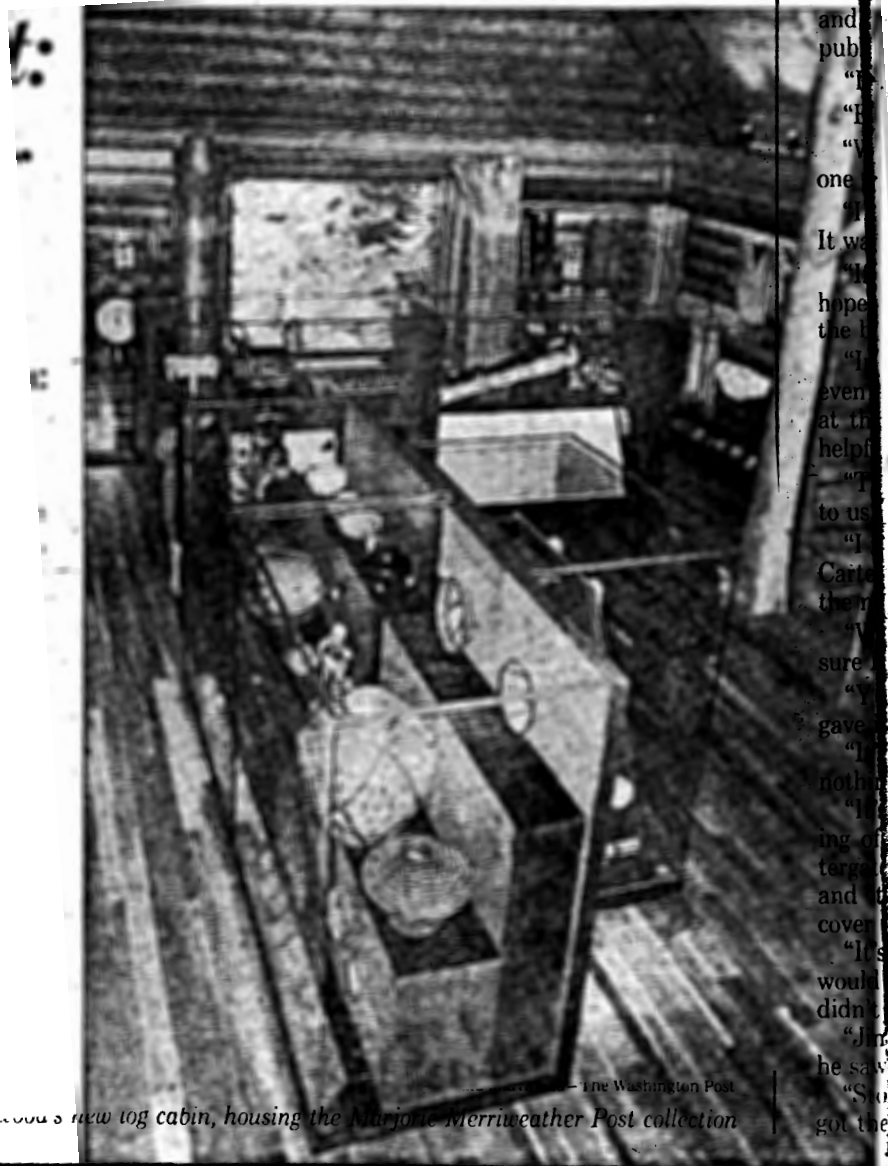
Marjorie Merriweather Post, the Postum and Post Toasties heiress, was famous for her collections of international leaders, high society personages, mansions, yachts, airplanes, gems and decorative arts.

Now, almost 10 years after her death, a major part of the Post collection of Indian art and artifacts is open to the public for the first time. The objects were originally collected for Topridge, her immense Adirondack "camp" of 42 guest houses and dependencies, near Saranac Lake in New York State. The camp was left to the state.

She left the Indian artifacts to the Smithsonian, but only a few have been exhibited. Now a third of the collection, 190 of the best objects, has been put on long-term loan to the new museum at Hillwood.

The Indian exhibit is housed in a completely new structure just built

See HILLWOOD, C12, Col. 1



...s new log cabin, housing the Marjorie Merriweather Post collection

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TO: Mike Deaver

FROM: Jerry Carmen

DATE: September 16, 1983

Mike: Joe McQuaid, Nackey Loeb's editor of the Manchester Union Leader, will be attending a White House luncheon on Wednesday, Sept. 21. Last year, you and the President were very nice and extended some special courtesies and seating arrangements to him. I am sure he would be grateful if something similar could be done this year.

He also has with him the results of a poll which the Union Leader ran on the possibility of a Lincoln-Tolerance Holiday that are very interesting; you might want to talk to him about it.

I also saw Nackey over the weekend and she was thrilled with the President's call. It really helps. Thanks for handling it.



and understands who he is.

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General Services Administration

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TO: Mike Deaver

FROM: Jerry Carmen

DATE: Spetember 16, 1983

Please familiarize yourself with the enclosed letter dated August 31. The dates are left open and the location is to be determined - in New England. Since it could involve our interests up in Northern New England, New Hampshire in particular, it would be a very nice touch for Nackey, containing not only a further enhancement of that relationship, but a very positive picture for the handicapped in seeing how much this wheelchair-committed lady has been able to do. For many of those reasons, plus the involvement with the Zionist Organization, Louis D. Brandeis award, and the appeal that this would have for our Jewish constituencies, it seems to me that this is one of the more serious events that the President ought to consider. Done right, it could be a real good one.

Appreciate your involvement.

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August 31, 1983

Mr. Gerald P. Carmen
James Place Apt. #510
1077 30th St., NW
Washington, DC 20007

Dear Gerry:

The Zionist Organization of America, New England Region, would like to present the Louis D. Brandeis award to me, some time in the late Fall or Winter this year. Not being the retiring types, they have suggested that I contact President Reagan and see if he would like to attend and make the proper remarks during the ceremony.

I have no idea whether this is at all possible, but at any rate, I wonder if you could put out some feelers and see if this would fit into his schedule, or whether it would be appropriate for him to do. As soon as I hear from you, I will inform the people involved of the reaction, since they suggested I do the contacting of the President.

I appreciate your help in this matter.

Sincerely,

Nackey
Mrs. William Lorb

NSL-Miss M. Grady

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August 17, 1983

Ms. Donna Blume
c/o Honorable Michael K. Deaver
Deputy Chief of Staff and
Assistant to the President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Donna:

As you know, in 1984 there will be eighteen Republican Senators up for reelection. Ensuring their success and the maintaining of the Republican Majority in the Senate is the prime responsibility of the National Republican Senatorial Committee.

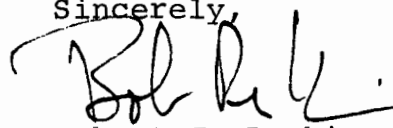
To accomplish this goal, the Senatorial Committee is planning many events in the coming months. To help you better understand what is ahead, I would like to invite you to come for lunch at the Committee headquarters in order to brief you on our plans and to give you the opportunity to meet a few key NRSC staff members. It will be an informal, but I hope, informative meeting.

To keep it small and informal, we have decided to host several luncheons throughout the month of August. I would like you to come for lunch on Thursday, August 25 at 12:00 Noon.

Please R.S.V.P. to Alma Shepard at 224-4291.

Thank you for your help. I look forward to seeing you soon.

Sincerely,



Robert J. Perkins
Treasurer

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Regretted for Donna

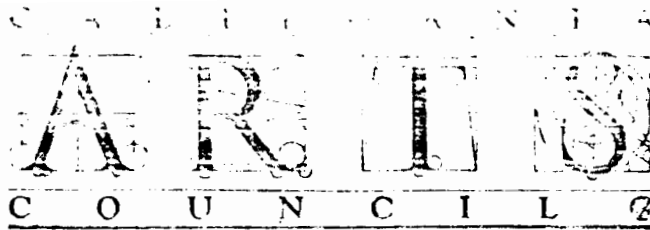
Cathy

RJP:jl

~~Donna~~ \

FYI

this was with
LKS notes -



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August 8, 1983

Michael K. Deaver
Deputy Chief of Staff
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mike:

I thought you might find these newsletters interesting.

~~Incidentally, I have not heard from anybody about our conversation about a possible appointment to the President's Council on Physical Fitness.~~

~~Keep up the good work.~~

Sincerely,

Robert H. Reid
Chief Deputy Director

RHR:mf

Encl.

Recd. 8/15/83

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ROBERT H. BELL
Chairman

August 10, 1983

Mr. Mike Deaver
Deputy Assistant to the President
Deputy Chief of Staff
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mike:

~~On behalf of the Georgia Republican Party, I would like to commend you for the fine work performed by John White and Joe Wilkinson of the Coca Cola Company in preparing for President Reagan's trip last week to Atlanta to speak at the American Bar Association.~~

The President's visit was made much easier and handled with the utmost finesse and professionalism, thanks to ~~John and Joe~~. They were wonderful to work with and really had things "under control", making the trip a tremendous success.

Again, my highest commendation to both John and Joe. Without a question, I'd recommend their use again.

Many thanks for the honorable and memorable occasion.

Cordially,

Robert H. Bell

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State Chairman

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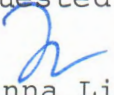
cc: Don Keough, President
Coca Cola Company

Cathy:

Bloomington has been staffed out
to Jim Rosebush for comment.

Washington Spectator is being regretted
by phone.

Copies of correspondence enclosed as
requested.


Joanna Liddiard - Room 188

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The Washington Spectator



August 16, 1983

Mr. Michael Deaver
Deputy Chief of Staff
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

REGRET
8/16/83
Phone call.

Dear Mr. Deaver:

We are hoping that the President's strong support of campus based conservative newspapers that challenge liberal orthodoxy may eventuate in our securing a short interview with him when he is in Seattle August 23rd.

The Washington Spectator, located at the University of Washington here in Seattle, is the largest campus based conservative paper in the nation (20,000). The Spectator's popularity among the student body at the UW is surprisingly high, mostly because our upbeat format presents conservatism in a forceful, but positive light. Our credibility is high because of our publicly stated commitment to traditional standards of quality journalism (see enclosures).

We know that President Reagan's schedule when he arrives in Seattle next week is extremely tight. I would like to request a short (8-10 minute) interview with the President to feature in our first Fall quarter issue. We (myself, the Chairman, John Carlson, and Publisher Steve Sego) are amenable to any time and location that day and will abide by any restriction on subject matter to be discussed.

Since conservative papers now network important stories, we can have the interview sent to some 40 conservative papers around the nation.

I realize that even a short interview with President Reagan is unprecedented for a college paper. We appreciate any effort you extend on our behalf for this privileged opportunity.

Sincerely yours,

Brett J. Bader
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Mr. Michael Deaver
The White House
Washington, D. C. 20500

Dear Mike Deaver:

Attached is a copy of the letter which Marvin Traub has sent to President Reagan. It's quite self-explanatory.

Remembering your great and kind assistance during our Irish promotion, I wanted you to be aware of this request.

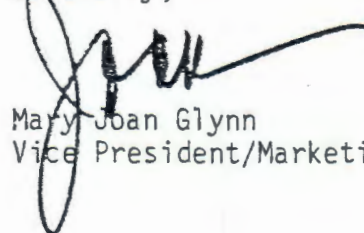
In truth, the New York Times story, just over a year ago, about Mrs. Reagan's visit to Giverny, gave me the inspiration to ask Florence Van der Kemp (of Versailles and Giverny fame) whether she wished us to hold the opening night gala as a benefit for the Monet Gardens.

Because of Mme. Cresson's visit, would there be a possibility of the President's presence in New York on September 13th? Mme. Cresson will visit Washington but will not remain for the Bloomingdale's gala on September 18th, chaired by Secretary Heckler.

Ann Stock, who represents Bloomingdale's in Washington, is working closely with your wife Carolyn on the Giorgio project, and enjoying that project, along with the Fête de France promotion.

Could you ask someone on your staff to give me a reaction to our questions? Many thanks.

Cordially,



Mary Joan Glynn
Vice President/Marketing

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1000 third avenue, new york, n.y. 10022

marvin s. traub
chairman

August 11, 1983

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

Dear Mr. President:

It is my great pleasure to invite you and Mrs. Reagan to join us at two gala events that will open our seven week celebration of Fête de France. We have planned for over a year for this extraordinary presentation of over twenty million dollars of French products, surrounded by a most unusual environment of cultural exhibits from France of art, sculpture and the visual arts.

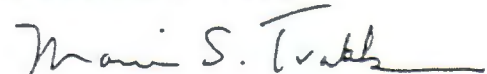
We will open Fête de France in New York on September 13 with a gala that will benefit the Gardens of Claude Monet at Giverny, with a committee headed by Gerald and Florence Van der Kemp. We know that Giverny has been of special interest to Mrs. Reagan. In attendance will be Mme. Edith Cresson, Minister for Exterior Affairs, who will be accompanied by over two hundred industrialists whom she is bringing to explore the opportunities of export to America, Ambassador Vernier-Palliez, Ambassador Galbraith, if his schedule permits, and the French Ambassador to the United Nations.

Our Washington Gala will be held on September 18 and will benefit the Washington Opera. Secretary Margaret Heckler is the Chairman.

We know that you and Mrs. Reagan are somewhat familiar with Bloomingdale's promotions of countries, as exemplified by China, Ireland and America.

Let me close by saying it would be an extraordinary honor to have you and Mrs. Reagan present, in tribute to the Giverny group and the Washington Opera constituency.

Sincerely yours,



Marvin S. Traub



From the desk of

TOM QUINN

recd. 8/18/83

8/17

Mike

I thought you would
be interested in this
article since it involves
the President's initiatives.

Tom

Business

Car Dealer Celebrates Anniversary with

By ROSE MARIE DONOVAN
Journal Staff Writer

When Dave Pyles began looking for a way to celebrate the 10th anniversary of his Lincoln Mercury dealership in Annandale this summer, he wanted to do something special. So he decided to give away \$10,000.

Believing that the dealership owes its 10 years of success to the car-buying community, Pyles wanted to give something back to the community.

His gift will be in the form of two \$5,000 grants to fund community service projects in Fairfax County and Alexandria.

The \$10,000 Dave Pyles Community Benefit Program was conceived because "we wanted quite simply to do something special to celebrate our birthday in a meaningful way," said company spokesman Leon H.

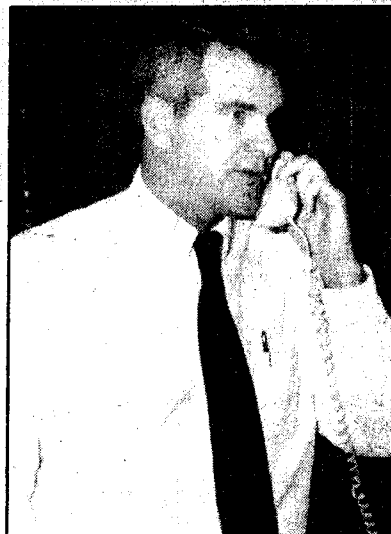
Frank. "Our direct goal is to return the benefits to the community."

To do that, the dealership is sponsoring a competition among local service and non-profit organizations to find the projects that will benefit Alexandria and Fairfax residents the most.

A panel of five judges from the political, religious and business sectors will evaluate proposals from local organizations and choose two. The winners will be presented with \$5,000 checks next month.

"I believe that it's time for all of us to stop looking to the government for handouts and start doing things for ourselves," Pyles said. "This is kind of a fun example of all of us working together for a better community."

More than 350 service and non-



Need the Money?

Non-profit service groups in Fairfax County and Alexandria are eligible to apply for Dave Pyles' birthday gift to the community.

The deadline for submitting grant proposals for the two \$5,000 awards is Aug. 26.

Project proposals should be submitted to Dave Pyles Lincoln Mercury, 6500 Little River Turnpike, Annandale 22012.

For more information about the awards, call Jeanette Smith at 750-2700.

Dave Pyles
Looking for needy groups

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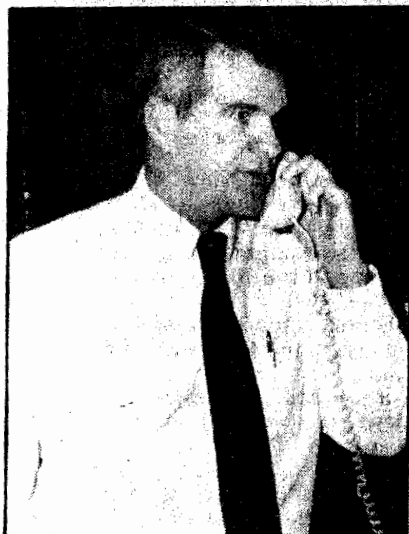
All community submit project partnership by Aug. 2 may submit two

The judges board chairmen Chamber of Commerce Suzanne Paciulli Methodist Church Rev. Richard I District Supervisor and Alexandria Beatley — will release by Sept. 16.

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profit organizations have been invited by letter to submit proposals, Frank said. "But we feel we still haven't reached all the applicable organizations. The ones that are most applicable have been the hardest to reach."

All community groups are urged to submit project proposals to the dealership by Aug. 26. Each organization may submit two proposals.

The judges — Fairfax County board chairman Jack Herrity, Chamber of Commerce President Suzanne Paciulli, Alexandria United Methodist Church superintendent Rev. Richard Lee Worden, Mason District Supervisor Thomas M. Davis and Alexandria Mayor Charles E. Beatley — will make their selections by Sept. 16.

The checks will be awarded in a

ceremony at the dealership Sept. 21.

According to the program rules, the projects must be completed within a year of the award, Frank said. And any unused funds must be returned to the dealership. A complete financial accounting will be required at the end of the year.

"We have said that the only limits (on the proposals) are the limits of your own imagination," Frank said. "We're willing to pay the bills to the tune of \$5,000, but we need the brainpower of the community organizations to implement the projects."

"It would be nice if we could start the ball rolling for other businesses to take a similar interest in making this community a better place to live and do business," Pyles said.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Mr. Deaver:

Would you like to acknowledge her request by signing the First DAY Issue Envelope?

Yes NO

Dear Mr. Deaver:

recd. 8/18/83

As a long time registered Republican, since 1937, I've taken a particular interest in the very fine work being done by President Reagan and his staff.

Am putting together a collection of autographs of his staff.

Would you be so kind and gracious to autograph the enclosed collector's item.

To facilitate its return am enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Thank you so much for your courtesy.

Respectfully

Ed LeBaker

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August 23, 1983

General Charles A. Gabriel
Chief of Staff, USAF
Pentagon
Washington, D.C. 20330

Dear General Gabriel:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank and commend the following officers for their expedient response to my request for transportation from Mather Air Force Base in Sacramento to Lackland Air Force Base in Texas to retrieve a liver donation for a liver transplant here in Sacramento:

Lt. Col. Mike Smith
Chief, Passenger Branch
USAF Directorate of Transportation
Pentagon
Washington, D.C. 20330

Captain Woolfson
Air Force Operations Center
Pentagon
Washington, D.C. 20330

Lt. Col. Post
Military Air Lift Command Center
Scott Air Force Base, Illinois

Captain Small
%Lt. Col. Vervena, Commander
57th AES/SG
Scott AFB, Illinois 62225

Captain Wheeler
15th Air Force Command Center
March Air Force Base, CA

I would also like to extend my appreciation to include the officers under the direction of Col. George Goding, Commander 320th Bomb Wing (SAC) Mather AFB, CA 95655; Maj. Stusnick and Maj. Dehler who I worked

with directly regarding flight times, and transportation of the Transplant Bank team via highway patrol helicopter and University Campus Police. The aircraft crew included:

Lt. Col. Timothy L. Titus, Aircraft Commander
Captain Peter W. Gray, Co-Pilot
1st. Lt. Richard V. Copley, Co-Pilot
Capt. David A. Smith, Navigator
M/Sgt. John R. Jackson, Boom Operator

The time from my initial call to Lt. Col. Smith until the team left Mather AFB for Texas was approximately three hours. Time is so crucial when an organ donor is being maintained. I was extremely impressed with the communications system and cooperation of the Air Force which expedited the arrangements for this trip.

Although approximately 20 people were involved in the harvesting of the liver at Lackland AFB, I would like to take this opportunity to thank B/G Kermit Vandendos, M.D., Commanding General, Wilford Hall, USAF Medical Center, Lackland AFB, Texas 783236, for the cooperation and assistance of his O.R. staff which included the following persons: Maj. Gregory Jaffers, M.D., who was assisted in the operating room by S/Sgt. Carol Gomez and T/Sgt. Kathy Cook.

The patient was a multiple organ donor and coordination was handled by the South Texas Organ Bank. As a result of the cooperation of everyone involved, two people have had their sight restored, two people have new kidneys, one person has a new heart, and a young man with cancer of the liver here in Sacramento now has a new liver.

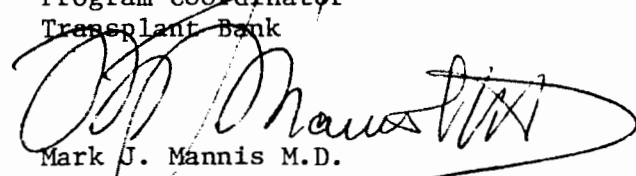
I am unable to express adequately the feelings of the people who have hung on to life waiting for the possibility of a better and longer life and I would like to express their thank you for this opportunity. A special thanks has also been sent to the family who so generously consented to the donations during their time of sadness.

On behalf of the Liver Harvesting Team which includes Richard Hunter, M.D., Craig Yamahata, M.D., and Cassie Pike, R.N., the Transplant Bank staff, and most of all the recipients, my sincere thank you.

Sincerely,



Carol S. Reaves, M.A.
Program Coordinator
Transplant Bank



Mark J. Mannis M.D.
Medical Director
Transplant Bank

cc: All of the above

Michael Deaver,
Dept. Chief of Staff
White House, Washington, D.C.

White House Public Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Tom Winston, Director
UCDMC Hospital & Clinics

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Ncd. 8/24/83

Mr. Michael K. Deaver
Assistant to the President and
Deputy Chief of Staff



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COMMITTEE ON
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CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES
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August 23, 1983

Honorable John F. Lehman
The Secretary of the Navy
The Pentagon
Washington, D.C. 20350

Dear John:

I am enclosing a copy of a letter I received recently from a constituent, Mr. Steward Z. Storms, of Lemoore, California. I am sure you have heard of Mr. Storms, a Navy civilian employee at NAS Lemoore who has gained national attention for his efforts to expose waste in defense procurement practices.

Mr. Storms' letter makes several suggestions which I believe should be given careful attention. It also notes that the Department has under consideration the extension of a contract with Sperry Corporation for the maintenance of Device 2F132, an F/A-18 Operational Flight Trainer located at Lemoore. Mr. Storms questions the proposal to extend this contract in light of Sperry's past performance, and of the fact that Navy personnel have been trained successfully to assume these tasks. Mr. Storms maintains that Navy personnel could maintain this equipment at considerably less cost than can Sperry.

He also notes that a decision on extending this contract must be made prior to August 30, 1983.

In a recent letter (undated) to Mr. Gerald G. Probst, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Sperry Corporation, you noted a willingness to "work with Sperry to preclude any overcharge recurrence or perception of overcharging by making necessary changes to the way spare parts provided to the Navy are priced by Sperry."

You also noted that the ledger on existing contracts must be balanced before undertaking such action, and reminded Mr. Probst that Sperry owes the Navy approximately \$80,000. I suggest that these matters be taken care of before any new contracts are signed with Sperry (or any other contractor under similar circumstances) unless the National Defense is really threatened.

In a telephone conversation with a member of my staff August 22, Mr. Storms detailed nine items in which Sperry, required under contract

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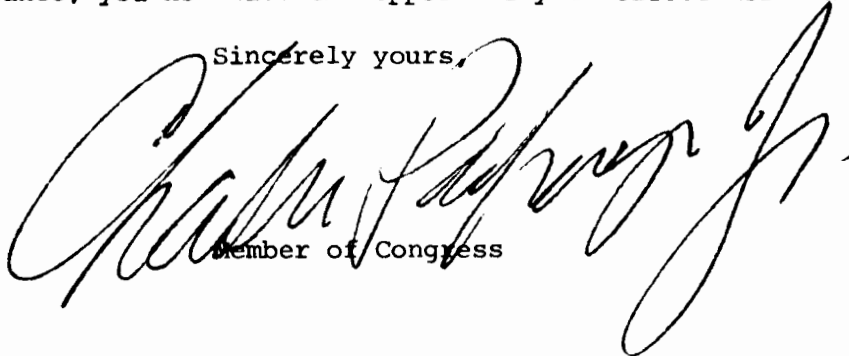
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to repair components for a price not to exceed 65 percent of original cost, did in fact exceed not only the 65 percent figure, but, in some cases, exceeded the original cost by a significant amount. One example: Hydraulic pressure gauge. Original cost: \$234. Cost to repair: \$1,191.22. Sperry also charged \$1,730.33 to replace an air filter that originally cost \$237.

I should appreciate your immediate attention to the matters contained in this letter and in Mr. Storms' letter. You can contact Mr. Storms directly at NAS Lemoore, and I ask that you keep my Special Assistant, Mr. William Deaver, posted on the progress of this action.

As Mr. Storms has pointed out, the defense of this nation should not be jeopardized by unnecessary and wasteful procurement practices. You, Secretary Weinberger and other members of the Administration are to be commended for the efforts you have taken in this area. With Mr. Storms' assistance, you now have the opportunity to effect more savings.

Sincerely yours,

A large, stylized handwritten signature in cursive script, likely belonging to Robert F. Kennedy, is written over the typed name.

Member of Congress

cc: Honorable Casper W. Weinberger
The Secretary of Defense

Mr. Michael K. Deaver ✓
Deputy Chief of Staff and Assistant to the President

Honorable Charles Pashayan, Jr.
Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

15 August 1983

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Dear Congressman:

I am writing this time with regards to a matter not only of uppermost importance but also requiring immediate action which will be pointed out later in this letter. Since my letter to you dated 3 March 1983 revealing the overpricing of spare parts by defense contractors I have seen positive results both by Congress and the Department of Defense to correct the situation. I am impressed and commend you for the action you took in response to my letter. I feel your action was the key reason for any reform that has or will be done in the reduction in waste in the military procurement process.

The waste does not end with the procurement of spare parts. At the risk of appearing hostile to Sperry Corp. which I am not, I have a copy of a Supplemental Agreement entered into between the United States of America (Represented by Thomas V Bordonaro, Contracting Officer) and Sperry Systems Management (Represented by T G Walkinshaw, Vice President) and was issued to provide for increased Contractor Field Services in support of Device 2F132, F/A-18 Operational Flight Trainer (OFT). The supplemental agreement was entered into pursuant to the authority of 10 U.S.C. 2304(a)(10) and has an effective date of 01 June 1982. This agreement modifies the original contract N61339-79-C-0144 dated 31 August 1979.

As stated by this document this agreement is "To provide for transition to Contractor Support, one full year of Contractor Support Services, and two options for continuation of Contractor Support in Fiscal Years 1984 and 1985". Page 2 of this agreement cites items and costs for Contractor Field Services. Items 0009AA and 0009AB have been completed and Item 0009AC (2nd year option) is about to go into effect on 1 November 1983 at a cost of \$785,000. for eight persons/12 months (96 M/M).

I shall now attempt to show: (1) This is a \$785,000 plus waste because this option is not needed (2) This is not the total expenditures if this option is exercised (3) This option does not conform to Department of Defense policy and (4) The main reason contractor support is considered does not justify the added costs.

1. Prior to 1983 military personnel were transferred to FASOTRAGRUPAC Det Lemoore in anticipation of assuming maintenance and operation of the F/A-18 Simulators. Some even had guaranteed assignment to the F/A-18 Simulators as a condition of re-enlistments. Sperry Corp. was paid \$552,000 to set up and conduct a training course for government personnel on Device 2F132. Eight government personnel (4 civil service, 4 military) attended this training course for one full year beginning in June 1982 and ending in June 1983. The pay and allowances for these personnel is approx \$400,000 for this training period as per established DOD figures for computing costs of civil service and military personnel. After completion of the training a Maintainability Test was conducted where Sperry personnel put problems/failures on the 2F132 device and the government personnel would troubleshoot/effect repairs on the system. An optimum time of 30 minutes per problem had been allotted with a maximum time of 60 minutes per problem was established for a satisfactory evaluation. ALL problems were correctly diagnosed/corrected by the government personnel with an average time of approx 22 minutes per problem. This test was monitored by NTEC personnel and was conducted in July 1983. On 11 August 1983 I was

informed by the Maintenance Officer of FASOTRAGRUPAC, Detachment Lemoore, there are sufficient personnel on board at this time to assume full maintenance of the 2F132 trainer in October, 1983, and not sacrifice any services to the other existing trainers. It was stated that transfers of military personnel primarily due to the abolishment of the TD rate would necessitate acquisition of more personnel, either civilian or military, in approximately one year. In short, no undue hardships or reduction of services is necessary if the 2nd year option is not enacted.

2. If Contractor Field Services is opted for this agreement only provides for operators and maintenance personnel. The Navy still must provide all administrative personnel (receptionists, Commanding Officers technical representatives to insure verification of services rendered, etc.), security personnel, and janitorial services, as well as complete logistical services. At present, contractor maintenance personnel only troubleshoot to sub-system, or card level, and the sub-systems or cards are sent to the factory for component repair. The government then pays for shipping, labor, and parts for this component repair service. When government personnel are used to maintain a device, repair is made to the component level, and the spare parts are obtained from the Federal Stock System. There is a considerable difference in paying .04¢ for a diode and getting overcharged \$110.00 by the contractor.

3. Existing rules/policies require that contracts for parts and services be open for competitive bidding. This agreement extends the period of "normal" Contractor Field Services Support under the issue, or disguise, "To provide for transition to Contractor Support". If the intention was to go contractor support all along, why was the nearly one million dollars spent to train government personnel? Also, by extending the Contractor Field Services Support period, the Navy in effect circumvents the requirement for competitive bidding. On 26 March 1983, the Commanding Officer of FASOTRAGRUPAC (not Officer in Charge of Detachment Lemoore) confirmed this by stating the Navy did not want just any small contractor to get a contract on a device and not be able to comply with the conditions and responsibilities of the contract. Also, existing rules/policies dictate the "Most Economical Method" should be adopted. I have a copy of FY-82 simulator costs from Commanding Officer, Fleet Aviation Specialized Operational Training Group Pacific Fleet (FASOTRAGRUPAC) dated 07 Dec 1982 citing the various training devices and their FY-82 costs. At NAS Lemoore there are two A-7E Weapon System trainers, and one Night Carrier Landing trainer. The costs for these trainers were:

2F84B (WST)	Labor	\$323,698	Supplies	\$13,682	Total	\$337,380
2F111 (WST)	Labor	\$351,103	Supplies	\$28,634	Total	\$379,737
2F103 (NCLT)	Labor	\$312,637	Supplies	\$ 8,128	Total	\$320,765

A weapon system trainer differs from an operational flight trainer by not only simulating full operational flight characteristics, but also simulates all weapon systems, ECM, and 100% of all instruments in the aircraft. The availability of these trainers is documented to be excellent for this period. It does not require a mathematician to see these figures are more economical than \$785,00 plus administrative, security, janitorial, and a Blank Check to pay for logistics.

4. The only reason to cause the Navy or any other branch of the military to consider wasting so much money for contractor support could only be to make more personnel available for combat roles. Congress sets the maximum number of personnel each service is allowed. Civil Service and military are both included in this finite number, however contractor personnel are not. The cost of contract maintenance does not justify this line of reasoning as this particular contract only accounts for eight people. One Million Dollars for eight people? This type of contract maintenance further hurts the taxpayer and the military services by allowing the contractor to offer very attractive salaries to the skilled technicians of the services to entice them into leaving the military. Although the contracts call for engineering graduates or equivalent the common practice of the contractors is to hire a person leaving the military with four to six years experience. The "Engineering Graduate" dictates an inflated cost for labor (approx \$100,000 per man per annum) and the "Equivalent" allows the contractors to hire personnel at a much lower rate (approx \$25,000 per man per annum).

I would think the most sensible and economical solution to this problem would be for Congress to increase the number of personnel authorized for the services or delete civil service personnel from counting in the authorized numbers. The taxpayer must support the costs regardless of how it is performed and consideration to costs should be given a higher priority. In January, 1983 one of the civilian personnel attending the training course on the 2F132 contacted your Hanford office regarding this matter. Your Hanford office contacted Department of Defense officials who stated a survey was conducted to determine the most cost effective method and only if it would be cost effective would contract maintenance be considered. If that was the case then there would be no complaints from me on contract maintenance.

The urgency in action on this matter is outlined by paragraph 25, page 5 of the agreement, "The Contracting Officer must provide notice of intent to exercise these options prior to 30 August 1983 for SLIN 0009AC".

Thank you in advance for your consideration and action on this matter. Also enclosed is a copy of a letter I sent to President Reagan.

Sincerely,



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President Ronald Reagan
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1 August 1983

Dear Mr. President;

I am sure you get millions of letters, and the probability of this letter being read by you personally is remote. Never the less, this matter is important enough that I solicit just a little of your time and hopefully much of your consideration.

I suspect you have already been briefed, or have the facilities available to be briefed on this matter, so I will attempt to keep my comments as short as possible.

The problem I am addressing is the huge welfare payments being paid to multi-billion dollar corporations; specifically overpayments for Weapon Systems, spare parts, and services provided by defense contractors. On 3 March 1983, I wrote a letter to my congressman (Honorable Charles Pashayan) citing specific overcharges on a Flight Simulator for the F/A-18 Aircraft. I would like to commend Congressman Pashayan for the action he took on this letter which triggered an audit by the Department of Defense Inspector General's Office of the allegations I made in my letter. I have been provided with a copy of the Quick-Reaction Report No. 83-121 dated 9 May 1983. Although this was a very limited audit, the report shows overpayments in excess of one million dollars annually for the past two years on parts purchased from Sperry Corp. for one single trainer (2F132). These overpayments were authorized by a modification to the original contract by NTEC, Orlando in April 1982. As a result of the April 1982 modification, Sperry Corp. was overpaid "In excess of one million dollars annually" but on 24 January 1983 Sperry submitted a memorandum "Request for Equitable adjustment Entitlement and Impact Narratives" demanding an additional \$2,428,313 on the items audited by the Inspector General's Office. Another report from the Inspector General's Office dated 11 May 1983 said McDonald Douglas was paid \$3,155,498 for seven items that could have been purchased for \$683,854. Mr. President, here is a six million dollar rip-off in a very small segment of the total DOD community.

Although I indicated to Congressman Pashayan I would use your tactics and take this to the media if something was not done, I was not the one who called the "Press". I might add that after my letter was released to the wire service in Washington, several adjustments were necessary to cope with the situation.

Now for the crux of the matter. This is not an isolated incident caused by haste, or because of an understaffed organization (NTEC). This is an accepted procedure in all of the Armed Services, and with all of the defense contractors. This is not something that started with this administration, nor to date has it ended with this administration.

I am prepared to show documentation on any and all allegations I have made, and also prepared to attack any explanations to justify overcharges as cited in my letter and IG audit. Some of the reasons to justify the overcharges I have heard are:

1. In the overall picture it is deemed important to keep these corporations financially strong so that...That's WELFARE, so try selling that to the taxpayers when they see many of their social programs being cut to the bone.
2. Charges are for "Research, Development, and Testing..." The audit cites that of the 483 items on a specific invoice, only 5 were manufactured by Sperry. I am prepared to show many of the items were researched and developed for the civilian sector by companies/corporations other than the Defense Contractors. To claim research and development for items not needed to be researched and developed appears to be FRAUD.
3. Hidden costs which the contractor may be reimbursed for by contractual agreement is averaged out over the cost of the spares, and should result in an overall equitable price for the government...BULLSHIT. The audit and the invoices show a wide variance in overcharges.
4. Terms like expediency, Mil-specs, reliability, etc... are used to explain and justify, but in actuality these claims are without applicability and will convince few, if any, concerned taxpayers.

The real reason a situation like this can exist, is because of contracting and monitoring procedures. We cannot give a blank check or engage in an honor system and trust our expenditures will be equitable. Our internal watchdogs cannot be sleeping-dogs until someone blows the whistle. A complete audit of the F/A-18 had been completed before I wrote to Congressman Pashayan. Nothing uncovered or at least not disclosed. At the time of the audit, I was prepared to lead the auditors to any amount of overpricing, waste, and abuse they wanted to see. They only wanted F/A-18 projects during the years 1982/83.

Although correspondence to Congressman Pashayan from the Sec. of Defense office states that the Inspector General has begun an interservice audit of spare parts procurement practices, I am very skeptical as to the results, as I still see evidence of overcharging, and only slight concern by the defense contractor personnel.

Mr. President, contrary to some reports, I have heard that I accidentally saw a list with these charges on it. I have been concerned and burned over practices, and have been waiting for years to see an administration willing to reform government spending. I support your social reforms, and have defended "Reaganomics", but I also think the taxpayers should get more for our tax dollars than we are getting from the Department of Defense. Thank you.

Sincerely,

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 25, 1983

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MEMORANDUM TO MICHAEL K. DEEVER

FROM: JAMES K. COYNE *Jim*
SUBJECT: LIVE SATELLITE PROGRAM

For your information, Bob Galvin, Chairman of the Advisory Council agreed to participate in the satellite teleconference ~~recognizing~~ San Antonio's first high technology high school and extend greetings to the Satellite User's Conference in St. Louis on August 22. You may remember that the President had to regret the event.

The satellite address was quite successful. The Executive Director of United San Antonio said that Mr. Galvin was "extremely impressive," and everything went "extremely well." The audience consisted of the assembled students, members of the city council, superintendents of the district, representatives of private industry and the press. They received excellent coverage. (San Antonio clips will be forwarded). We will also be receiving a video tape of Mr. Galvin's comments.

The conference sponsors were pleased. "Mr. Galvin's remarks were right to the point - sufficiently interesting to our audience and inspiring to the kids."

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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Dottie Dellinger personally
delivered this to you from
Ernie: He is concerned that
he will not get through to
you since Shirley is no longer
on your staff.

He's right.

WE WILL TRY TO KEEP YOUR
FRIENDS CONNECTED....

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ERNEST T. MARSHALL, Executive Vice President

August 25, 1983

Dear Mike,

Again, thanks for your vital support in the recent appointment of Dr. E.T. York as Chairman of BIFAD. (FYI, he also lead the Central America mission late in the Carter administration. Those findings were the basis for the Carribean Basin plan promoted by the President).

Re new subjects, ~~enclosed~~ (1) is a ~~recommendation appropriate to the coming campaign~~. Suggested by an intellectual teacher friend of mine, Laurel Benson of Loveland, Colorado, "the main problem in education today is not in teaching...it's in learning." Her one line solution: require a high school degree before granting driver's license. There are many supportive reasons, per enclosed.

I have several thoughts on the campaign--here's one about musical theme. (2) For the first time, "California Here I Come" will not be appropriate...unless he decides not to run. (And that would be my choice...if I were him). But he will run and he will win...if a lot of people work very hard again, (source: my taxi driver polls). At any rate, I believe something beyond "Hail To The Chief" will be needed to augment appearances, including those when others speak in his behalf. Consider the current popularity swing back to swing...Glen Miller music. Even the discos are picking it up. A community of any size still has a "big band". Specific selections like "American Patrol" and/or "In The Mood" would provide an inspirational beat, a lot of sentimentality with cross country continuity to Presidential appearances...where ever practical.

Working with Presidential Personnel in E.T.'s behalf sparked discussions with Helene while she was still there, Barbara McQuown and later Lynn Wood and Bob Tuttle. (3) Lynn recently suggested I alert you to my possible interest in the forthcoming campaign. Our sixth and last has graduated...Mary Cele and I are not as locked in as in 1981 when I opted for part time activity with the BIFAD.

I was sorry to learn that Shirley Moore was no longer in your office. From the outside, I should think she would be sorely missed--she was certainly responsive and exceptionally responsible in every contact I know of. Please give her my very best wishes.

Mike, I hope all is well with you and yours...hopefully, the ranch vacation is affording you a change. If anything here--or just the

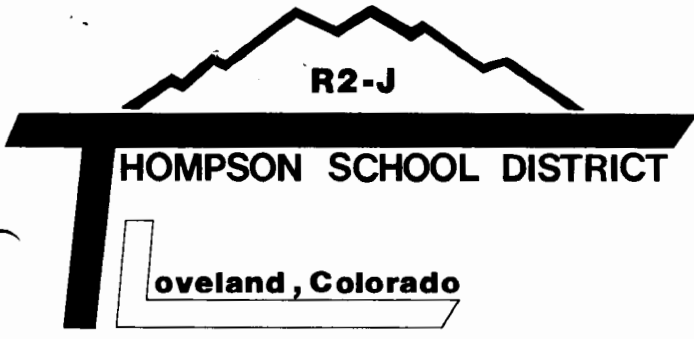
chance to briefly visit--merits a moment from your impossible schedule, please have someone pass the word. My next BIFAD meeting is September 28-29 and I may be back the following week, October 5-6. I stay at the DuPont Plaza Hotel.

Warm Regards,

Ernest T. Marshall

Mr. Michael K. Deaver
Deputy Chief of Staff
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The problems in education will never be solved by any gold-star commission or study group no matter how illustrious or dedicated the members may be. The only people who can really understand the full situation are those who deal with education on a day-by-day, one-on-one basis year after year. These people, of course are the classroom teachers - and unfortunately they are seldom consulted.

We teachers have a deep concern for the quality of education, not only from a professional standpoint, but because most of us are also parents. Many of us in this district have discussed the issues brought up by the National Commission on Excellence in Education and we have come to a basic conclusion and a very simple but effective solution.

Although there are undoubtedly some poor teachers and there are some improvements that could be made in teacher training programs and some districts do badly need more money, the main problem in education today is not in teaching - it is in learning. The most masterful teacher in the world can not teach a child anything unless he wants to learn. In short, the problem is motivation.

And this is the solution. NO STUDENT WILL GET A DRIVER'S LICENSE UNTIL HE HAS A HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA or HAS DEMONSTRATED A MASTERY OF A PRESCRIBED GROUP OF ACADEMIC SKILLS.

The advantages of this solution are numerous.

1. It would certainly provide the motivation to learn the basic skills (and the caliber of these skills should be realistic, but high). It would be a very concrete motivation which is apparently necessary in cases where the more abstract motivations of doing your best, earning a better living and becoming a better citizen (which always have and always will motivate good students) is not clear enough. The student

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must realize that simply occupying space in a school does not automatically educate him. Effort and responsibility on his part are necessary here as in all endeavors in life.

2. This requirement might also increase parents' interest in their children's progress in school - a very important ingredient in learning.
3. It would cut down drastically on the drop-out rate and drop-outs constitute a large group of virtually unemployable youths who have few skills.
4. The only expense involved would be the possible hiring of a few more teachers to take care of students who would otherwise leave school early. And this increased employment is an additional benefit.
5. High school students would not be as apt to have the distraction of jobs and other far-ranging activities to keep them from their best work if they were not involved with cars and driving.
6. Since a large percentage of automobile (and motorcycle) accidents involve teenagers, these deaths and injuries would be greatly reduced.
7. There would be increased participation in family, school and community activities since teenagers would be staying closer to home.
8. The necessary increase in walking, bike riding, etc. would improve physical fitness.
9. Drivers would be a year and a half to two years older and, hopefully, a bit more mature and capable of wiser judgements.
10. The harder you have to work for something, the more you appreciate and value it.

There would be some objections to this plan, of course, and some details to be worked out, but it is feasible. The inconveniences are more than offset by the increased skills and safety of all our young people.

(303) 667-2485 *Laurel Benson*