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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Copy

Date: January 1, 1991

FOR: General Trefrey

FROM: **ANDY CARD**

- Action
- Your Comment
- Let's Talk
- FYI

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I don't know what
more we can do here.
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Send copy
info to Mil Office
to Andy

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GUNTHER AND GUNTHER

ADVISORS AND EVALUATORS
INTERGOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS
AND
INTERNATIONAL TRADE AND INVESTMENTS

November 26, 1990

Mr. Andrew Card
Deputy to the Chief of Staff
The White House
Washington, DC

Dear Andy:


Enclosed is a copy of a letter which I received from Mr. Kineer, of the Army Board for Correction of Military Records.

It appears that he missed the point entirely of my earlier letter to you.

I have sent a reply (copy enclosed), but I'm afraid that the Army simply will do nothing. This reminds me of the way they handled cases when I was on Senator Flanders' staff in the 1940s.

Going through channels (for 30 years) has not solved the problem. What can be done to obtain justice for Mr. Reeves, without the need for another hearing or a federal suit?

Sincerely,


JOHN J. GUNTHER

Enc.



GUNTHER AND GUNTHER

ADVISORS AND EVALUATORS
INTERGOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS
AND
INTERNATIONAL TRADE AND INVESTMENTS

November 26, 1990

Your file: SFMR-RBR
REEVES, Reginald R.
242-28-8997

Executive Secretary
DA Board for Correction
Of Military Records
2nd Floor
1941 Jefferson Davis Highway
Arlington, VA 22202-4508

Dear Mr. Kineer:

Thank you for your letter of November 8.

I am interested in obtaining justice for Mr. Reeves.

To restate the request set forth in my original letter to Mr. Card, we request that Mr. Reeves:

- A. Be reinstated to reserve status.
- B. Be promoted to the rank of Major, effective in 1961.
- C. Be granted subsequent promotions to which he would have been entitled but for the erroneous discharge.
- D. Be assigned retirement credits which would have been accrued but for such improper discharge.

The charges to which you referred in your summary of the record were made to, investigated by, and determined to be unfounded by, the Bonneville County (Idaho), the Idaho Attorney General, and the Idaho State Bar Association. These attempts at character assassination failed, but the Army was used to carry out this task.

Mr. Reeves has not slept on his rights. He has attempted to have this wrong rectified since 1961.

Does it not seem strange to you that his file simply "disappeared", and was only "found" upon inquiry by a United States Senator.

JOHN GUNTHER AND RITA GUNTHER

The record shows that not one witness appeared against Mr. Reeves, at any hearing, and that belatedly, the Army General Counsel determined that the findings were: 1. Questionable. 2. Based upon charges which were not proven. 3. Made in such a way to be "suggestive of impropriety."

Mr Reeves was not at that time informed of such determination. Counsel concluded that there was a sufficient basis for a review of the case, and a "review" was held, in 1962, without a formal hearing, the BCOMR denied relief. The record of that "review" was also "lost" by the Army.

Mr Reeves, nevertheless, persevered. Finally, he received partial vindication, when the Army Discharge Review Board found that the original discharge was based on "assertions and innuendoes of racial and sexual bigotry," and an Honorable Discharge was awarded.

Mr. Reeves promptly ^{requested} corrective action (in 1982) from your Board, which, incredibly, determined that he had "slept on his rights."

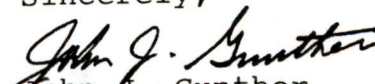
In 1986, Mr. Reeves met personally with the Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary, who promised an investigation. Thereafter, Mr. Matthews called to inform him that he might request a hearing (for which he would have to return to Washington at his own expense), but it would be fruitless, as your Board would be unlikely to change from its prior stance.

Since the Army General Counsel long ago made a favorable determination (which was not disclosed to Mr. Reeves), and the Army Discharge Review Board found the entire transaction to have been based upon bigotry, why must your Board perpetuate the wrong by refusing to correct this egregious error?

With all of the above evidence contained in your own files, he should not have to make application, participate in a hearing, or "contest the matter in a Federal Court."

This matter cries out for justice. Will you not grant it?

Sincerely,


John J. Gunther
Attorney-at-Law



DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
BOARD FOR CORRECTION OF MILITARY RECORDS
2ND FLOOR, 1941 JEFFERSON DAVIS HIGHWAY
ARLINGTON, VA 22202-4508



8 NOV 1990

SFMR-RBR
REEVES, REGINALD R.
242-28-8997

Mr. John J. Gunther
P.O. Box 863
Ketchum, Idaho 83340


Dear Mr. Gunther:

This is in further response to your letter dated 28 September 1990 regarding Reginald R. Reeves. Mr. Matthews, my immediate supervisor, is out of town this week on business. Before he left he asked that I write to you on his behalf and send you some basic information about Mr. Reeves' case.

Since I did not know exactly what information you were interested in, I prepared a short fact sheet, a copy of which is enclosed. I am also enclosing a copy of this Board's last consideration in Mr. Reeves' case, which was on 6 October 1982, and a copy of a letter he was sent on 23 April 1986, after he had spoken by telephone to Mr. Matthews and Mr. Clark, the Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary. It is the best available copy. But, as you can see, he was invited to write requesting reconsideration. He has not yet done so.

Mr. Reeves' Official Military Personnel File is here and appears to be complete. If there are specific documents that you are interested in, I can arrange to have photo copies made. Since it is quite lengthy and I am not the official custodian of his record, I would prefer not to copy the entire file. In this regard, if you have questions, you may call me at (703) 692-4584.

Sincerely,


David R. Kinneer
Executive Secretary

Enclosures

FACT SHEET

SUBJECT: REEVES, REGINALD R., 242-28-8997

1. The applicant served in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps from 17 August 1945 to 21 January 1974 and as a USAR officer from 21 January 1948 until his discharge on 28 November 1961 in the grade of captain, USAR.
2. In April 1959 a 50 year old caucasian spinster, with whom the applicant, then age 32 and a Black man, had been having an extramarital affair, was found dead in her bathtub at her home in Idaho Falls, Idaho, from an apparent overdose of sleeping pills. Her handwritten will, left in the applicant's safe, gave the entire estate to the applicant, who was a practicing attorney. The decedent had been undergoing psychiatric treatment, and the case generated considerable local publicity. After relatives challenged the will, the applicant waived his interest in the estate.
3. Following an investigation by the Army, the applicant, on 11 October 1961, appeared before a board of officers to show cause why he should retain his USAR commission. The board of officers found that he possibly influenced the decedent in her preparation of the will, and should have promptly renounced his interest prior to any contest. He should not have carried on the extramarital affair, which according to the decedent's physicians, was a possible contributing cause to her suicide. He was said to have made a false official statement by omitting history of arrest when, in fact, he had been arrested in 1947 for receiving stolen property and in 1948 for failure to go to the back of a bus, both in Greensboro, North Carolina. Finally, the board found that he had borrowed money from the decedent with no intent of repayment.
4. The board of officers recommended an other than honorable discharge under Army Regulation 140-175. The Commanding General, Sixth US Army, approved a general discharge under Army Regulation 140-175. The applicant was discharged accordingly on 28 November 1961.

SFMR

SUBJECT: REEVES, REGINALD R., 242-28-8997

5. In July 1962 the Army Discharge Review Board (ADRB) denied his request for an upgraded discharge.

6. In February 1964, the Office of the Army General Counsel reviewed the case and opined that there was sufficient basis for an Army Board for Correction of Military Records (ABCMR) review. Mr. Reeves applied in 1969 but his records were misplaced until 1972.

7. In March 1972 the records were located. The ABCMR denied without a formal hearing the applicant's request to void his discharge and to show promotion to major.

8. In April 1982 the ADRB again considered his case and upgraded his discharge to fully honorable.

9. On 6 October 1982 the ABCMR denied without a formal hearing a request to void his discharge, promotion, and for credit for qualifying service for retirement. The Board concluded that, given the applicant's record in the area of moral turpitude, his discharge from his commission was proper. Noting his failure to contest the matter in a Federal court for at least 10 years, the Board also cited laches.

10. On 9 July 1985 a request for reconsideration was closed without action under paragraph 10c, Army Regulation 15-185, (the regulation under which the ABCMR operates), due to his failure to submit new material evidence.

11. In April 1986 Mr. Reeves spoke by telephone to Mr. William D. Clark, Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army, and then to Mr. John W. Matthews, the Deputy Assistant Secretary with oversight responsibility over the ABCMR, concerning reconsideration of his case. Mr. Reeves was advised that to have his application reconsidered he should submit a request to the ABCMR, stating precisely what error or injustice he felt existed in his records and what specific relief he was seeking. To date Mr. Reeves has not submitted such a request.

10/23/90

6 Beacon St
415

Boston, ma

02108

Dear Andy:

How are you doing? It was great to hear from you. I just wrote a couple of letters to the men & women who are serving in the Middle East. I don't know anyone there. I just wrote to brighten up some one's day.

I wish I could help. You know I support the President 100%.

(over)

You can count on me
in '92. I would like to
see President Bush run again.
I will help in N.H. - Ma
and where ever you need
me. Oh Justice Souter
address so I may send
him a card. My prayers
are with you the President
and his family.

Sincerely
Robert Flanders

Every one in the House
Clerks office say hello.

THE WHITE HOUSE

November 28, 1990

Dear Mick -

It was a pleasure to meet and talk with you last evening at the Copley Plaza in Boston. I appreciate your interest in the President's agenda and your special suggestion to facilitate the donation of used lighting equipment to underdeveloped countries. I will make sure the appropriate officials contact you soon.

The Arthritis Foundation event was successful. I wish I could have stayed for the entire dinner. Please keep in touch.

Sincerely,
Andy Card

Andrew H. Card, Jr.
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Mr. Mick Fiato
Vice President, Marketing
Six Admiral's Way
Chelsea, Massachusetts
02150

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Weld/Celucci
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(set address from
Ron Kaufman.)

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THE WHITE HOUSE

11/30/90

Dear Dennis -

Thank you for your letter.
I will make sure that your
interest in serving in the Weld/
Cellucci Administration is known
to the right people in Massachusetts.
Keep in touch. Sincerely, Andy Card

Andrew H. Card, Jr.
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Dennis F. Tardo
141 Sea Street
Quincy, MA 02169

DENIS F. TARDO
141 Sea Street
Quincy, MA 02169
617-471-7254

(WORK) 617-727-9627

ANDY,

I'D LIKE TO BE PART OF THE WELD/CELLUCCI ADMINISTRATION.
I'VE ENCLOSED MY RESUME AND HOPE YOU CAN HELP ME GET THE
WORD TO THE TRANSITION TEAM THAT I CAN BE AN ASSET WORKING
TOWARD THE GOAL OF RESPONSIBLE AND EFFECTIVE GOVERNMENT.

THANKS,


DENIS

DENIS F. TARDO
141 SEA STREET
QUINCY, MA 02169

DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL SERVICES - ADMINISTRATION AND FINANCE

DIRECTOR OF FACILITIES MANAGEMENT - DCPO

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DIRECTOR - OFFICE OF EMPLOYEE RELATIONS

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November 16, 1990

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Andy
Just Fiji

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Magulas:

Barbara and I have just learned of your 50th wedding anniversary, and we are delighted to add our congratulations. God has truly blessed you, and we join with your family and friends in honoring you on this occasion.

We wish you every happiness in the years ahead.

Sincerely,

GEORGE BUSH

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Mr. and Mrs. John Magulas
Lynn, Massachusetts

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SENT TO:

Mr. Belden G. Ely, Jr.
316 Central Street
Saugus, Massachusetts 01906

cc: Linda Casey, West Wing

Today's Date: November 15, 1990

Date of Event: October 19, 1990

STAFF REQUEST FOR PRESIDENTIAL ACKNOWLEDGEMENT LETTERS

REQUEST TO: Ellen Strichartz/Tammy Bloom
Room 93
ext. 2276

FROM: (Name) Linda Casey
(Room) WW
(Ext.) 2533

PROVIDE A MINIMUM OF 2 WEEKS FOR PROCESSING

ALL REQUESTS SUBJECT TO FINAL APPROVAL BY SHIRLEY M. GREEN

Mark in appropriate box and include any additional comments pertinent to request in information space below.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> BIRTHDAY (No. of yrs.) | <input type="checkbox"/> BIRTH OF BABY (Child's name & DOB) | <input type="checkbox"/> GRADUATION (List name of school, type of school: high, college, advanced degree, other; specify) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> FAMILY REUNION | <input type="checkbox"/> CLASS REUNION (Include school name & year of graduation) | <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER (Please specify) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> BAR OR BAT MITZVAH | <input type="checkbox"/> ADOPTION (List parents & child's name) | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> RELIGIOUS ANNIVERSARY (No. of yrs.) | | |

INFORMATION:

Request belated congratulations on 50th anniversary

MAILING ADDRESS FOR LABEL (Include complete address & zip code to appear on envelope):

Mr. Belden Bly, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, 316 Central St., Saugus, MA 01906
Miss. _____
Mrs. _____
Mr. & Mrs. _____
Dr. _____
Ms. _____

INSIDE ADDRESS FOR LETTER (Complete address to appear on lower lefthand corner of letter):

Mr. _____
Miss. _____
Mrs. _____
Mr. & Mrs. John Magulas (Margaret), Lynn, Massachusetts
Dr. _____
Ms. _____

Belden G. Bly, Jr., A.B., Ed.M., J.D.

Attorney and Counsellor at Law

316 Central Street
Saugus, Massachusetts 01906
(617) 233-4500 (617) 322-3900

November 6, 1990

Andrew Card
Advisor to President Bush
White House
Washington, D.C.

Lynn, MA

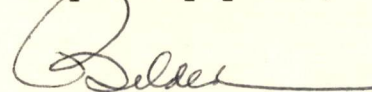
Re: John and Margaret Magulas
50th Wedding Anniversary - 10/19/90

Dear Andy:

A friend of mine and a good Republican wishes to receive a Citation from the President congratulating him and his wife on the observance of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Please forward the Citation to my office and I will see that it reaches the proper destination.

Very truly yours,



BELDEN G. BLY, JR.

BGB, JR./JFM

THE WHITE HOUSE

11/30/90

Dear Ken -

It was good to meet with you.
You are in our thoughts. We do
want you back on the Bush/Quayle
team.

Keep in touch.

Sincerely,
Andy Card

Andrew H. Card, Jr.
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Mr. J. Kenneth Blackwell
1156 Elm Park Drive
Cincinnati, Ohio
45216

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

11/30/90

Dear John -

Congratulations! You earned a great victory and makes a lot of people proud.

The attached is from a supporter who helped you and me. Mike has expressed a real interest in being part of the Engler Team.

I hope to see you in North Carolina.

Sincerely,
Andy Card

Engler for Michigan
721 North Capital
Suite 3
Lansing 48906

(Gov-elect John Engler)

MICHAEL A. MUTTER
347 Greenwood
Birmingham, Michigan 48009
(313) 540-8218

EDUCATION

1980 - 1982 **HARVARD UNIVERSITY** Cambridge, MA
John F. Kennedy School of Government

Master in City Planning and Regional Planning. Specialization in Public Management and Finance. Course work included economics, statistics, public finance and budgeting, planning law, financial management, economic development, public administration and the political process.

1975 - 1979 **MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY** East Lansing, MI
School of Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture

Bachelor of Science in Urban Planning. Major emphasis on comprehensive planning, zoning, housing and economic development. President of the Associated Undergraduates in Urban Planning. Recipient of the 79 CLUB AWARD, one of twenty-five outstanding students selected from the graduating class of 1979 (8,000 graduates).

EXPERIENCE

10/84 - Present **LAVENTHOL & HORWATH** Detroit, MI
Chicago, IL

Manager, Real Estate and Hospitality Consulting. Consulting experience includes the preparation of market and financial feasibility studies for a wide variety of land uses including: single- and multi-family housing; residential/marina projects; office buildings; hotels; industrial/warehouse facilities; retail space; golf course/residential projects; financial structuring and modeling; economic and fiscal impact analyses; corporate facility location studies; and economic development studies. In addition, provide assistance to various developers and their architects concerning project layout and amenities.

Areas of specialization include the following:

- **Waterfront Development** - Assist private developers and government bodies in estimating marina demand, amenities, slip size and lease/price levels, and the formulation of a market responsive development program or land use plan.
- **Residential/Golf Communities** - Assessment of the market potential for residential/golf communities throughout the United States. Consulting activities include working with developers, major golf course architects, land planners and architects to enhance the market potential for each project.
- **Economic Development** - Assessment of the local or regional growth potential, target industry identification and development of marketing brochures and economic development strategies.
- **Housing Development Counseling** - Assist private developers, government bodies and not-for-profit organizations in identifying development opportunities, product mix and layout, formulating implementation and financial strategies and specific development guidelines.
- **Economic and Fiscal Impact Analyses** - Determine the direct revenues and expenditures, as well as the additional benefits associated with a particular development.

1/83-10/84

BOSTON MUNICIPAL RESEARCH BUREAU

Boston, MA

Senior Research Associate. Conducted public policy analysis concerning the City of Boston's fiscal and administrative management problems. The Bureau is a non-profit, primarily business-funded research organization established in 1932, that acts as a watchdog agency over the City of Boston. Responsibilities included the supervision and development of Special Reports concerning both city and school operations, monitoring City Council and School Committee meetings and the Bureau's capital/annual fundraising. Most of this work involved constant contact with state, local and school officials as well as extensive dealings with Boston's business leaders.

9/82-12/82

THE SEARS/LOMBARDI COMMITTEES, Gubernatorial Campaign

Boston, MA

Administrative Assistant/Campaign Manager. Managed the campaign for Lieutenant Governor and coordinated policy development between the Governor and Lieutenant Governor candidates and their staffs. Responsibilities included planning and implementing campaign strategy, and policy/debate preparation. Managed the daily operations, as well as, fundraising, research and scheduling.

5/81-9/82

THE CARD COMMITTEE, Gubernatorial Campaign

Holbrook, MA

Deputy Campaign Director/Director of Research and Policy Development. Advised and developed policies that addressed the critical issues of the administration of Massachusetts state government. Supervised the research staff, political advisors and coordinated campaign issue responses to federal, state and local special interest groups. Additional responsibilities included central office staff supervision, special events coordination, direc. mail fundraising and speech writing. Andrew Card is currently the Deputy Chief of Staff of the White House and Special Assistant to President George Bush.

9/81-1/82

MASSACHUSETTS MUNICIPAL ASSOCIATION

Boston, MA

Consultant/Intern. Conducted a study evaluating local public pension systems in Massachusetts. The Harvard research team compared the Massachusetts pension systems to pension systems in other states and the private sector. The study was utilized for specific legislative proposals.

6/81-9/81

NORTH ATLANTIC ASSOCIATES, INC.

Boston, MA

Assistant to the President. The international management consulting firm was engaged in competitive market strategic planning for small businesses. Supervised the Boston office's research of industry, market and individual firms operations. Research included detailed U.S. military jet engine/gas turbine overhaul market, plastics and vacuum pumps. In each case, the objectives were to define profitable markets and likely acquisition candidates.

5/79-9/80

SOUTHCENTRAL MICHIGAN PLANNING COUNCIL, REGION III

Kalamazoo, MI

Staff Planner, Land Use Planning Section. Advised local municipal officials concerning land use, zoning, economic development and transportation. Developed a parks and recreation plan for the City of Three Rivers, as part of the HUD Technical Assistance Program. Coordinated a multi-modal regional transportation systems study in cooperation with the Michigan Department of Transportation resulting in specific highway and transit projects. The study involved extensive community participation and political liaison work between state, county, city and township officials. Also assisted in the establishment of five county-wide public transportation systems. Assisted in the federal and state A-95 grant review process.

REFERENCES

References and writing samples furnished upon request.

Mail to
John Engler
(gov. - elect - Michigan)

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THE WHITE HOUSE

11/26/90

Mike-

Thank you for your continued interest. I have talked to the Eagles Team, and also to the Weld/Collucci Team. I am glad to help and will do more.

My best to Terry, et al.

Sincerely,
Andy

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Mr. Michael A. Mutter
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Birmingham, MI
48009

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November 7, 1990

Mr. Andrew H. Card, Jr.
Assistant to the President and
Deputy to the Chief of Staff
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Andy:

It was great talking to you. I want you to know that I still have that bottle of wine that you gave me on that first candidates night to begin your campaign for governor. I know that someday we will be able to drink it.

Tell Tabetha -- Congratulations!!

I have enclosed my resume. Please forward it to John Engler when you get a chance. Thanks again.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "miller".

Michael A. Mutter

MAM/rmr

Enclosure

SAY HI
TO KATHI, DREW & RACHEL

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- **Economic and Fiscal Impact Analyses** - Determine the direct revenues and expenditures, as well as the additional benefits associated with a particular development.

1/83-10/84

BOSTON MUNICIPAL RESEARCH BUREAU

Boston, MA

Senior Research Associate. Conducted public policy analysis concerning the City of Boston's fiscal and administrative management problems. The Bureau is a non-profit, primarily business-funded research organization established in 1932, that acts as a watchdog agency over the City of Boston. Responsibilities included the supervision and development of Special Reports concerning both city and school operations, monitoring City Council and School Committee meetings and the Bureau's capital/annual fundraising. Most of this work involved constant contact with state, local and school officials as well as extensive dealings with Boston's business leaders.

9/82-12/82

THE SEARS/LOMBARDI COMMITTEES, Gubernatorial Campaign

Boston, MA

Administrative Assistant/Campaign Manager. Managed the campaign for Lieutenant Governor and coordinated policy development between the Governor and Lieutenant Governor candidates and their staffs. Responsibilities included planning and implementing campaign strategy, and policy/debate preparation. Managed the daily operations, as well as, fundraising, research and scheduling.

5/81-9/82

THE CARD COMMITTEE, Gubernatorial Campaign

Holbrook, MA

Deputy Campaign Director/Director of Research and Policy Development. Advised and developed policies that addressed the critical issues of the administration of Massachusetts state government. Supervised the research staff, political advisors and coordinated campaign issue responses to federal, state and local special interest groups. Additional responsibilities included central office staff supervision, special events coordination, direct mail fundraising and speech writing. Andrew Card is currently the Deputy Chief of Staff of the White House and Special Assistant to President George Bush.

9/81-1/82

MASSACHUSETTS MUNICIPAL ASSOCIATION

Boston, MA

Consultant/Intern. Conducted a study evaluating local public pension systems in Massachusetts. The Harvard research team compared the Massachusetts pension systems to pension systems in other states and the private sector. The study was utilized for specific legislative proposals.

6/81-9/81

NORTH ATLANTIC ASSOCIATES, INC.

Boston, MA

Assistant to the President. The international management consulting firm was engaged in competitive market strategic planning for small businesses. Supervised the Boston office's research of industry, market and individual firms operations. Research included detailed U.S. military jet engine/gas turbine overhaul market, plastics and vacuum pumps. In each case, the objectives were to define profitable markets and likely acquisition candidates.

5/79-9/80

SOUTHCENTRAL MICHIGAN PLANNING COUNCIL, REGION III

Kalamazoo, MI

Staff Planner, Land Use Planning Section. Advised local municipal officials concerning land use, zoning, economic development and transportation. Developed a parks and recreation plan for the City of Three Rivers, as part of the HUD Technical Assistance Program. Coordinated a multi-modal regional transportation systems study in cooperation with the Michigan Department of Transportation resulting in specific highway and transit projects. The study involved extensive community participation and political liaison work between state, county, city and township officials. Also assisted in the establishment of five county-wide public transportation systems. Assisted in the federal and state A-95 grant review process.

REFERENCES

References and writing samples furnished upon request.



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NOVEMBER 29, 1990

MR. ANDREW CARD
FIRST ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF
THE WHITE HOUSE
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20036

*No
Requested
by phone*

MR. CARD,

HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO YOU AND YOUR FAMILY.

I FIRST MET YOU AT THE HOLBROOK KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL. I WAS THE FUNCTION MANAGER. AFTER TALKING WE DISCOVERED THAT WE ARE DISTANT COUSINS. YOU TOLD ME ANYTIME THAT I WAS GOING TO BE IN THE WASHINGTON AREA I SHOULD CONTACT YOU FOR A TOUR OF THE WHITE HOUSE.

THAT'S THE REASON FOR THIS LETTER.

I WILL BE IN WASHINGTON WITH A VERY SPECIAL TOUR GROUP. OUR GROUP CONSISTS OF 200 VERY NICE JAPANESE GIRLS. THEY ARE ALL STUDENTS OF THE SHOWA WOMENS INSTITUTE AND COLLEGE IN JAPAN. THEY ARE HERE IN THE UNITED STATES STUDYING FOR A 16 WEEK SESSION AT THE SHOWA WOMENS INSTITUTE IN BOSTON. THE GIRLS ARE ALL ENGLISH MAJORS. THEY RANGE IN AGES FROM 17 TO 25 YEARS OLD.

PART OF THE PROGRAM IS LEARNING ABOUT THE UNITED STATES HISTORY. WE WILL BE TRAVELING DOWN TO PHILADELPHIA FOR THE HISTORICAL SIGHTS AND THEN TOURING WASHINGTON.

IF POSSIBLE, THE GIRLS WOULD LIKE TO VISIT THE WHITE HOUSE ON SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29, 1990. THE TOUR WILL BE VIA MOTORCOACHES AND WILL ARRIVE IN WASHINGTON ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON, LATE. IF SATURDAY IS A BAD DAY, WE COULD CHANGE OUR PLANS TO FRIDAY.

I LOOK FORWARD TO YOUR RESPONSE.

WISHING YOU AND THE FAMILY THE VERY BEST OF THE HOLIDAY SEASON.

SINCERELY,


BOB CARD

W. Pen Associates, Inc.

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Boston, MA 02127
617-268-8817
617-269-6040
Fax 617-268-6720

Dear Cindy,

Any decision on the bookmarks?

I assume no further action necessary

L.H.

Thank you
Happy Holidays
Pat

W. Pen Associates, Inc.

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August 27, 1990

Honorable Andrew Card
White House Assistant Chief-of-Staff
The White House
Washington, D. C. 20005

Dear Andy:

Enclosed please find information on Bookmarks which I feel would be an asset to both the social and political activities of President and Mrs. Bush. These Bookmarks can easily be interchanged to compliment both President and Mrs. Bush's itinerary where ever they visit in the world.

Sincerely,

Patrick J. Loftus

PJL/meg
Enclo:

THE WHITE HOUSE

9.8.90

Dear Patrick -

Thank you for your note and the bookmarks. What a great idea!

One thing, the Pennsylvania Avenue view of the White House does not include the Rose Garden.

Keep in touch. Sincerely, Andy Card

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I don't think we should
even acknowledge - do you?

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Following Page

Certified mail

MSC – Multistar, Inc.

November 30, 1990

To Mr. Andrew H. Card, Jr.
Ass't to the President & Deputy to the Chief of Staff
1600 Pennsylvania Ave., NW

Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. Card:

Please allow us to introduce ourselves. MSC is a Brazilian-based market research company and a public opinion poll institute that has successfully undertaken several projects in this field in the last two years. Multistar, Inc., is a Brazilian-American company based in Washington, DC - now representing MSC outside Brazil.

Together, we are undertaking our first major task in the USA, Europe and Japan. What we need to know from you and other prominent Americans, Europeans and Japanese is how Brazil is perceived-and what, in your highly regarded opinion, should be done to improve the country's image.

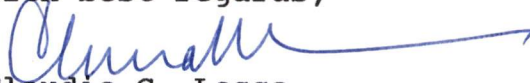
At your convenience, kindly do one of the following:

- A.** Fill out the attached questionnaire and return it to us in the enclosed SASE as soon as possible;
- B.** If you would rather fax us your answers, please do so. Our number is 1-202-347-4205.
- C.** If you prefer, give us the answers over the phone. Please leave a message at 1-202-628-1993, stating what time would be the most appropriate for us to contact you.

Also, please note that we have the utmost interest in maintaining confidentiality regarding your answers. If you decide to help us (something we are really looking forward to!) but do not wish to be openly associated with our reasearch, kindly indicate so in the box provided on the questionnaire. In that case, although your answers will be tabulated and taken into consideration, your name will not appear on any reports published about our research.

In advance, let me thank you very much for your time, patience and distinguished cooperation.

With best regards,


Claudio G. Lessa

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. Which of the following sentences best define your interest about what is presently going on in Brazil? Please check one:

- I am only informed when anything comes out on the newspapers or on TV.
- I look for publications that bring some information about Brazil.
- I am only interested in informations related to my field of work.
- I am not very much interested in being informed about Brazil.

2. Which of the following issues are the most interesting, regarding Brazil?

- | | YES | NO |
|------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| a. Economic policy | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| b. Political situation | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| c. Business | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| d. Culture | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| e. Tourism | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| f. Environment | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| g. Indians | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

3. How do you usually get information regarding Brazil? Please be as thorough as possible.

4. Based on what you know, how would you define President Collor's administration? (What do you know, what do you like and why or... why not?)

5. What do you think about the Brazilian Government, regarding its foreign relations?

6. How would you rate (minimum is zero — maximum is ten) the credibility of the Brazilian government within the international community?

① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩

6a. Can you briefly tell us why?

7. And what is the credibility of the Brazilian businessman within the international community, using the same rating system (minimum is zero — maximum is ten)?

① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩

7a. Can you briefly tell us why?

8. This question is directed only for businessmen and bankers. How big is your interest in having or strengthening commercial ties with Brazil? (Please check one)

I am very much interested.

I am reasonably interested.

The issue does not arise my interest at all.

8a. Can you briefly tell us why?

9. In your opinion, what should Brazil do in order to see its credibility and respectability within the international community grow?

10. Have you ever been in Brazil?

Yes (Please proceed to #11)

No (Please proceed to #14)

11. What was the reason of your trip(s)? Pleasure or business? What cities did you visit? How long did you stay? How many times have you been in Brazil?

12. How would you briefly describe Brazil to a friend that never went there?

13. Would you recommend that your friend visited Brazil? Why?
Would you not recommend that he/she visited Brazil? Why?

14. This question is for those who answered "No" to question 10 above. Would you be interested in visiting Brazil sometime, for business or pleasure? Why?

•Your name: _____

•Please check here if you do not want to have your name associated with the answers provided above and on the preceding pages

•Can MSC contact you by telephone regarding this research if it feels there is need for any clarification the answers provided above?

Yes! Phone # ()

No!

MSC thanks you for your patience and cooperation.

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New Telephone _____



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November 5, 1990

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Mr. Andrew H. Card, Jr.
Assistant to the President
and Deputy to the Chief of Staff
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Andy:

Thank you for your note of September 17 explaining White House policy on staff involvement in matters such as my request for help in securing the UMTA grant.

In looking at this further, it occurs to me that a real beneficiary to the application request is the City of Chelsea, MA. They need the transportation link to help with their ongoing recovery efforts. In fact, the money goes to the Chelsea Mayor's Office, not the ferry company. Under these circumstances, could you help Chelsea secure the funding?

If I'm stretching things a bit, please let me know!

Regards,

Thorn Mead
Director of Marketing

attached

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 17, 1990

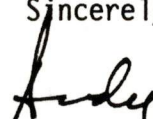
Dear Thorn,

Thanks for your letter of September 5. I reviewed your application and am sure it will be given careful consideration by UMTA.

White House policy is very firm on staff involvement in such matters, and there really is nothing I can do to be helpful. Thanks for understanding.

Stay in touch.

Sincerely,



Andrew H. Card, Jr.
Assistant to the President and
Deputy to the Chief of Staff

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September 5, 1990

Mr. Andrew Card
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Dear Andy:

Enclosed is a copy of a preliminary application for funding from the UMTA Entrepreneurial Services Program and an overview of the Program. This program would assist the Winnisimmet Ferry, which offers an alternative transportation mode into Boston, during the first year of operations.

I am Director of Marketing for the ferry service. This is a commuter boat service from Chelsea to Boston with a growing group of loyal North Shore commuters who now take the boat instead of the Tobin Bridge or the Sumner Tunnel. Revenue projections are not what we anticipated and while the number of commuters taking the boat each day grows, the rate of growth will not be enough to see the company through the first critical year of operations. Help from this UMTA program, specifically designed for projects such as this, would certainly go a long way towards assuring the long term success of this venture.

Any assistance you could provide in seeing that a quick decision in the affirmative is made would be greatly appreciated. I understand that the decision on funding is made by Brian W. Clymer, UMTA Administrator in Washington. If you have any questions, please call me at 617 357-7044. In advance, thanks for your help.

Regards,

Thorn Mead
Director of Marketing

Enclosure



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URBAN MASS TRANSIT ADMINISTRATION
ENTREPRENEURIAL CHALLENGE GRANT PROGRAM

APPLICATION BY:
MARGINAL STREET CRUISE TERMINAL, INC.
AND
MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY OF CHELSEA, MA.

Marginal Street Cruise Terminal, Inc., doing business as the Winnisimmet Ferry, was incorporated with a goal of creating a water transportation link between the North Shore suburbs and Boston's financial district. It is the goal of this grant application to provide the planning funds and initial capital leasing costs that will lead to the successful establishment of an integrated water transportation system that will be:

- Faster than driving on congested roadways.
- Less expensive than parking downtown.
- More reliable and pleasant than alternative modes.

HISTORY

The geography of Boston Harbor effectively divides the City from its northern suburbs, while at the same time providing a "maintenance free" water highway. The harbor was the first transportation link between Boston and points north, with the original Winnisimmet Ferry running between the early settlement at the Shawmut peninsula (now Boston) and the Indian village of Winnisimmet (now Chelsea). The original ferry, started in 1631, was the first in the Commonwealth and shaved a day off of the journey by horseback between Boston and the early settlements in Salem and Newburyport. The ferry ran for over three hundred years, succumbing only when the advent of automobile travel over bridges and through tunnels made Boston easily accessible from the north. Now that the tunnels and bridges are clogged with cars and operating over capacity, the time has come for the ferry to return.

MARKET

The specific market area to be served by the ferry are the towns north and northeast of Boston, within the Route 1 and Route 1A corridors. Residents of these communities who are venturing to Boston's financial, shopping and tourist districts face congested travel routes. Approximately 600,000 persons (1980 census data) reside in north shore towns and

approximately 50,000 are believed to journey into Boston each day, of which 35,000 commute by car (Central Transportation Planning Staff, 1980 data). Over the past five to ten years there has been a rapid increase in automobile traffic on arteries leading to downtown Boston, due to the increase in the work force, higher rates of automobile ownership and most importantly, the rapid expansion of Boston's financial district into the South Station area. In addition, major tourist and daytrip destinations such as Quincy Market, the New England Aquarium, the Children's Museum and Downtown Crossing are located in the same area.

The congestion problems facing drivers commuting into Boston primarily occur at the Tobin Bridge and Sumner Tunnel entrances. The typical motorist travels at 45-65 miles per hour along the major commuting routes. However, the last few miles into Boston are the slowest, as this is where traffic backs up. Commuting times for the last two miles on both the Tobin Bridge and the Sumner Tunnel average 30 minutes and can be longer if accidents or breakdowns cause further delays.

The commuter boat service, as proposed, allows commuters to travel at high speed as far as possible by auto and then change over to boat just before the choke points. The twelve minute trip directly into the Financial District of Boston greatly reduces the amount of time spent commuting, reduces congestion on the highways and reduces air pollution from idling cars stuck in traffic.

At the same time that highways are becoming over burdened, major highway construction and repair projects are being carried out, further constraining existing capacity. The Central Artery North Area (CANA) project is currently underway in Charlestown, restricting Tobin Bridge/Route 1 Southbound to a single lane of traffic. The Massachusetts Port Authority is in the first year of a five year effort to replace the bridge deck on the Tobin Bridge. This project effectively reduces the Bridge capacity and creates confusion for commuters due to continually shifting work areas. Plans are also being made for a major overhaul of the Sumner Tunnel, serving the Route 1A corridor. The two lane Tunnel was constructed in 1938 and has experienced severe deterioration, creating the need for a major reconstruction project.

Within the next year or two, work will also be beginning on the massive Central Artery/Tunnel project, which is scheduled to be constructed over the next decade. While providing badly needed highway capacity upon completion, the construction will make access to downtown Boston even more difficult during the construction period.

With traffic conditions already creating substantial delays and congestion, the current and planned highway construction

projects will make the current traffic situation even worse. The need for an alternative transportation link to downtown from the North Shore is well established. Commuter buses and vanpools must travel the same highways and are faced with comparable delays. Commuter Rail, which serves the North Shore, terminates at North Station. A twenty to twenty five minute walk or alternatively, an equal amount of time and two transit rides are required to reach the heart of the new financial district from North Station, limiting the practicality of commuter rail for financial district destinations.

FINANCIAL VIABILITY

The attached financial projections demonstrate that the commuter boat service can achieve a self sustaining level within approximately a one year time frame. In light of the large numbers of persons commuting between the north shore and downtown Boston, only a very small "market share" is required to make the service viable. However, it will take time to attract new patrons, to change commuting habits and to establish a base of steady riders. As with most transportation systems, the costs are relatively fixed no matter how many passengers use the service and start-up costs need to be absorbed until ridership increases.

Conservative assumptions have been assumed with regard to ridership, fares and operating expenses. Fares are designed to provide a financial incentive for automobile commuters to get off the highway, by setting fares for all day parking and round trip boat ride at \$7.00 or about 70% of the current average cost of downtown parking.

After reviewing the business plan, the Small Business Administration has agreed to provide a substantial loan guarantee for this innovative Small Business development project. Lender financing has been provided by one of Boston's more respected and conservative financial institutions, State Street Bank and Trust Company. A major financial commitment of private funds is being made both in terms of equity and debt sources in support of the UMTA funding.

LOCAL SUPPORT

The Winnisimmet Ferry has received strong support from many sectors of the local community. The City of Chelsea, which is a sponsor of the grant application, strongly supports the effort to revitalize the waterfront of this distressed City through new private investment. The City sees the ferry service as not only a way to gain access to the employment opportunities of Downtown Boston for its citizens, but also to

attract new, more affluent residents to its up and coming waterfront district. Chelsea is only one mile from downtown, yet is burdened with the traffic congestion caused by commuters from further north. Standing on the Chelsea waterfront, one can see Boston, yet it takes up to forty minutes to reach downtown by car or bus. The twelve minute ferry ride will drastically alter the City's access to financial and cultural opportunities in Boston.

The City of Boston is strongly encouraging the ferry service as a key link in maintaining the accessibility of Downtown during the upcoming Central Artery/Tunnel project. Downtown office building owners and major corporate employers have supported the project as their employee and market surveys shown access to downtown is a major impediment to an expanded workforce. State transportation agencies also have encouraged the project as part of a larger network of water transportation routes serving the South Shore, Airport, World Trade Center, Charlestown Navy Yard and other major nodes.

IMPLEMENTATION

The Winnisimmet Ferry is already within the start-up phase and thus the project can be implemented immediately. Several years of planning have gone into site and route selection, development of terminal facilities, obtaining necessary permits and licenses to start operations, and securing docking rights in downtown Boston. Personnel and operating equipment are also in place.

A two part grant is being requested to support the capital lease costs during the initial start-up period of operations and to further refine and develop marketing strategies. A total grant of \$165,000 is being requested to meet the challenges of providing commuter boat service from the North Shore. The grant application will ask for \$125,000 in funds to cover the leasing costs of commuter boat, the parking and dock facilities at the Chelsea Terminal, and the downtown Boston dock at the Rowes Wharf Terminal. These costs are estimated at approximately \$10,500 per month for a period twelve months.

In addition to the capital lease funds, additional funds are being requested to further define the commuter boat market from North Shore communities. The market research with a cost of \$40,000 that the grant will fund is designed to investigate and plan the following commuter boat services and transportation network improvements.

- 1) Define and plan the marketing effort required to change commuter habits to utilize commuter boat service. Such research will look closely at issues such as arrival and departure times, frequency of service, the impact of late

night, mid-day and weekend service, fare structure and discounts, advertising media, signage and service levels to attract and hold commuters.

- 2) Define and plan the marketing effort to reach employees working in the Financial District. Initial contacts have been promising and many employers have designated transportation coordinators. Such efforts will include the design of promotional materials, group purchase and discounts, the development of contact lists and survey of potential employee ridership. Minibus from the Rowes Wharf Terminal to major office buildings will also be explored, as there is growing interest for private van service from major transportation terminals.
- 3) Explore the potential of minibus service from major condominiums and rental projects in the lower North Shore area, including Revere, Winthrop, Chelsea and Everett. Many of these projects currently offer minibus service to Downtown Boston and are affected by traffic conditions.
- 4) Define and plan the integration of Vanpool and commuter bus service from North Shore communities into the commuter boat route system. These alternative transit options are heavily affected by the delays and unreliability of the highway system.

Winnisimmet Ferry Operations Projection

| Month | One | Two | Three | Four | Five | Six | Seven | Eight | Nine | Ten | Eleven | Twelve | First Year | |
|----------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|-------|-------|-------|-------|--------|--------|------------|---------|
| Daily autos | 25 | 30 | 35 | 40 | 45 | 50 | 55 | 60 | 70 | 80 | 90 | 100 | 48 | |
| Daily passengers | 50 | 55 | 60 | 65 | 80 | 85 | 100 | 105 | 110 | 145 | 155 | 165 | 98 | |
| Income | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Autos | 1838 | 2205 | 2573 | 2940 | 3308 | 3675 | 4043 | 4410 | 5145 | 5880 | 6615 | 7350 | 3553 | |
| Passenger | 3675 | 4043 | 4410 | 4778 | 5880 | 6248 | 7350 | 7718 | 8065 | 10558 | 11393 | 12128 | 7197 | |
| Total | 5513 | 6248 | 6983 | 7718 | 9188 | 9923 | 11393 | 12128 | 13230 | 16538 | 18008 | 19478 | 136343 | |
| Operating Expenses | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Wages/Fringe | 4169 | 4169 | 4169 | 4169 | 4169 | 4169 | 4169 | 4169 | 4169 | 4169 | 4169 | 4169 | 50022 | |
| Fuel | 2310 | 2310 | 2310 | 2310 | 2310 | 2310 | 2310 | 2310 | 2310 | 2310 | 2310 | 2310 | 27720 | |
| Advertising | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 9600 | |
| Utilities | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 1800 | |
| Supplies/Maint. | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 7200 | |
| Office Expense | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 900 | |
| Phone | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 2160 | |
| Miscellaneous | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 3600 | |
| Insurance | 828 | 828 | 828 | 828 | 828 | 828 | 828 | 828 | 828 | 828 | 828 | 828 | 9936 | |
| Accounting | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 2400 | |
| Startup Cost | | | | | | | | | | | | | 0 | |
| Subtotal | 9512 | 9512 | 9512 | 9512 | 9512 | 9512 | 9512 | 9512 | 9512 | 9512 | 9512 | 8784 | 8784 | 113682 |
| Fixed Costs | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Chelsea Terminal | 6522 | 6522 | 6522 | 6522 | 6522 | 6793 | 6793 | 6793 | 6793 | 6793 | 6793 | 6793 | 6793 | 80161 |
| Boston Terminal | 1455 | 1455 | 1455 | 1455 | 1455 | 1455 | 1455 | 1455 | 1455 | 1455 | 1455 | 1455 | 1455 | 8730 |
| Vessel Lease | 2957 | 2941 | 2925 | 2909 | 2893 | 2877 | 2861 | 2845 | 2828 | 2812 | 2795 | 2780 | 2764 | 34423 |
| Subtotal | 10934 | 10918 | 10902 | 10885 | 10870 | 11125 | 9654 | 9538 | 9521 | 9505 | 9589 | 9573 | 9557 | 123314 |
| Total Costs | 20545 | 20529 | 20513 | 20497 | 20481 | 20736 | 19265 | 19249 | 19233 | 19217 | 19373 | 19357 | 19341 | 236996 |
| Net Operating Income | -15033 | -14282 | -13531 | -12780 | -11294 | -10814 | -7873 | -7122 | -5003 | -2579 | -355 | 1121 | 1121 | -100654 |

Assumptions:

Fare price is \$7.00 for car and driver
 Fare is \$3.50 for round trip passenger only
 Costs are currently known fixed and operating costs
 Ridership projections assume slowly increasing base

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An eagle with its wings spread wide, facing left. The eagle is positioned behind the word "Challenge" in the main title.

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*A Message from The Secretary of Transportation:
Samuel K. Skinner*

Dear Transportation Colleague:

I am pleased to share with you my support for the Department of Transportation's Entrepreneurial Services Challenge Grant Program. This program is an effort to improve mobility in areas which face severe traffic congestion problems and are underserved by traditional mass transit.

The approach offered by the Entrepreneurial Services Program has become such an integral element of our national mass transportation activity that I have extended it through 1990.

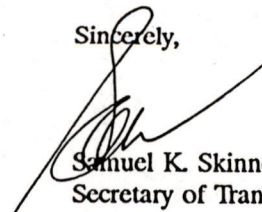
Since its inception, the program has delivered valuable financial and technical assistance to more than 50 projects which, in turn, have stimulated new or improved transit service in communities throughout the nation. The wide-ranging nature of these projects, some of which are described on the following pages, illustrates the breadth of opportunity which exists for neighborhoods and communities to improve transportation by forming partnerships with the public and private sectors.

In particular, I am greatly encouraged by the initiatives of private transportation providers -- in many cases, women and minority-owned business -- and public agencies in nurturing creative alliances which result in improved mobility for inner-city residents.

This pamphlet highlights only a few of the many success stories produced by the Entrepreneurial Services Program, innovative small business ventures which today are supplementing conventional transit systems by meeting previously unmet transportation demands.

I encourage you to review this material carefully and see how the landmark Entrepreneurial Services Program can work for you. The Department of Transportation stands ready to help as we work to improve mobility for all our citizens.

Sincerely,



Samuel K. Skinner
Secretary of Transportation



Defining The Challenge:

"entre.pre.neur"

"one who organizes, manages
and assumes the risk of a
business or enterprise."

"gov.ern.ment"

"the body of persons that
constitutes the governing
authority of a political unit or
organization."

"part.ner.ship"

"a legal relation existing
between two or more persons
contractually associated as
joint principals in
a business."

Public & Private: A Partnership for Better Transportation.

About The Program

Inaugurated in 1987, the Entrepreneurial Services Grant Program is a major effort to bring about new and improved working relationships between public and private providers of transportation services. If successful, these new partnerships help public agencies contain costs -- often improving service -- while at the same time offering the private sector entrepreneur an opportunity to broaden his or her market.

The program is based on UMTA's dual realization: first, that large, publicly-run transit systems cannot be "all things to all people;" and second, that consumers will support a well-operated, well-managed, profit-making transit operation which addresses their specific needs. UMTA believes that such "tailored" services can be most effectively provided by private entrepreneurs working in cooperation with the business community, local governments, neighborhood groups and the local transit agency.

In summary, the program is designed to stimulate new, profit-making, self-sustaining passenger transportation businesses which address community needs without a continued reliance on federal resources. Particular emphasis is given to services created by small businesses, with minority participants and maximum community support.

How It Works

Support in the form of start-up money is made available through an UMTA grant. The funds may be used for a variety of entrepreneurial transportation services which might include:

- o Reverse commute service.
- o Commuter express service.
- o Inner city circulation.
- o Suburb to suburb circulation.
- o Rural circulators.
- o Specialized service to medical facilities, job centers or shopping centers not serviced by regular route transit.
- o Others, only limited by the applicant's ingenuity.

Eligible activities can include such innovations as route associations, franchising and equipment leasing, active daily involvement by the business community and of course, local community participation.

Financial assistance is not limited to the above categories, but is available for any market oriented transportation service which is designed to complement services already provided by local public transit agencies or private operators.

The Participants

One of the most attractive features of the Entrepreneurial Services Grant Program is the fact that just about anyone can participate. Anyone, that is, who has a good idea and is willing to expend a little effort to translate that idea into a "wheels on the road" project.

All are welcome to participate, but remember that grants are awarded competitively. Successful proposals will be those exhibiting the greatest creativity, the highest probability of market survival and a private operator who is willing to shoulder a substantial share of the financial risk for the new service. The entrepreneur who has a better idea on how to use his or her modest size fleet to institute reverse commute service to a large suburban shopping mall... The minority business person who has an idea on how to improve the mobility of inner city residents so that they can get to jobs and help improve their self sufficiency... The owner of a small fleet of vans who sees that rural residents have no means to the city and thus to the job market.

The challenge goes out not only to those in the private sector, but also to those in the public sector who are seeking ways to control cost while maintaining -- and even expanding -- service to their community. This program is designed for the local transit operator, the mayors and city council members, the regional planning agency...in short this program is designed for YOU.

Can you? Will you? Meet the challenge.

The Benefits

Benefits from the Entrepreneurial Services Grant Program can be measured in many ways. Some are tangible; others are a little more difficult to quantify.

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"ben.e.fit"

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Dear Andy:

Your prediction of October 4th was right. This is
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have a GOVERNOR on Beacon Hill.

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up the date for the 1991 Red and White Ball, I
will give you many months notice so we can have
the pleasure of you and your lovely wife attending.

Again, congratulations and best personal regards.

Sincerely,

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FROM: ROBERT S. NICHOLS
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Luis A. Ferré
San Juan, Puerto Rico

Former Governor of Puerto Rico

November 7, 1990

Mr. Andrew H. Card
Deputy Chief of Staff
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Andy:

I am taking this opportunity to send you clipping of the poll made by the newspaper EL NUEVO DIA, published November 7, which indicates two interesting things: One, the very firm backing of 68% of the Puerto Rican people to President Bush, even higher from the 53% received by the President in the Mainland on the subject of the Gulf crisis. Again, it is interesting to see the position of the people of Puerto Rico on the local legislature project to eliminate English as the official language, where 76% of the people in Puerto Rico rejected the Spanish as the only official language and supported both languages to be official.

In addition, we are sending this information to the Republican members of Congress.

With warm personal regards.

Sincerley,


Luis A. Ferré

Enclosure

President Bush's policy on the Gulf Crisis is supported by 68% of Puerto Rico's public opinion according to a recent poll made by Stanford and Kagan between October 3 and October 23.

Puerto Rico's support to President Bush is stronger than the 53% received by the President in the Mainland during the same period.

Although Puerto Ricans express approval to United States Armed Forces mobilization and accept the idea of a long presence of the American soldiers in Saudi Arabia they do not show the same degree of support to the National Guard and Reserve mobilization.

Stronger approval is shown by population sectors with higher education, while women expressed less approval to this policy.

78% understood the necessity of an extended presence in the Gulf but only 18% supported an armed confrontation.

54% expressed that the National Guard and Reserve forces should not receive a special consideration on their role in the Crisis.

53% of the members of the Independence Party disagreed with President Bush's decisions while 77% and 67% of Statehooders and Commonwealth supporters respectively endorsed them.

Respaldo puertorriqueño a Bush

LA CONDUCCION de la política del presidente George Bush en el Golfo Pérsico tiene un fuerte apoyo en Puerto Rico donde el 68 por ciento dice que aprueba sus decisiones.

El respaldo puertorriqueño prevaleciente entre el 3 y el 23 de octubre en que se hizo la encuesta de El Nuevo Día es más sólido que en Estados Unidos para el presidente Bush, quien a fines de octubre logró el 53 por ciento de conformidad por sus acciones en el Golfo Pérsico.

Aunque los puertorriqueños expresan su favor por la movilización de fuerzas en el Golfo y parecen preparados para aguardar por una prolongada presencia norteamericana en las arenas del desierto saudí, no muestran un entusiasmo similar porque las fuerzas puertorriqueñas de la Reserva y de la Guardia Nacional participen de la misión. Las personas con más recursos y educación expresan mayor aprobación a la política del Presidente mientras las



El Presidente Bush con más respaldo en Puerto Rico que en Estados Unidos.

mujeres manifestaban menos entusiasmo.

La mayoría de los puertorriqueños -78 por ciento- vislumbra una crisis prolongada en el Golfo Pérsico y dice que Estados Unidos debería permanecer allí por largo tiempo: sólo el 18 por ciento cree que la confrontación con Irak debe resolverse "por la fuerza".

POR UN MARGEN de 54 a 40 por ciento, los electores consultados en el sondeo rechazan que se dé un tratamiento especial a los miembros de la Guardia Nacional de Puerto Rico o a los puertorriqueños de la reserva del ejército norteamericano en el Golfo Pérsico.

El 53 por ciento de los afiliados al Partido Independentista Puertorriqueño manifiesta su desagrado con la política de Bush en contraste con el respaldo manifestado por el 77 por ciento de los votantes del PNP y el 67 por ciento de los simpatizantes del PPD.



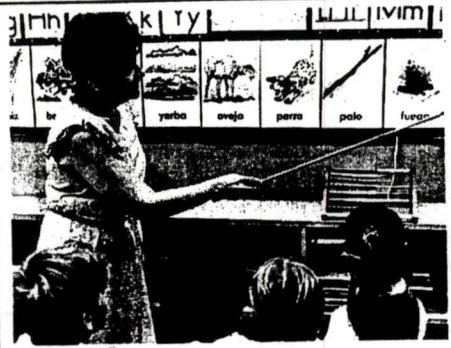
76%

contra el español como idioma único

EL 76 por ciento de los electores del país quiere que el español y el inglés permanezcan como los idiomas oficiales. El rechazo de dos de cada tres puertorriqueños confirma la esterilidad del airado y prolongado debate de semanas recientes en la Cámara de Representantes en la discusión del proyecto para hacer del español el idioma oficial del Gobierno, y que finalmente se aprobó por dicho Cuerpo, pero no debatió en el Senado hasta la próxima sesión.

Sólo entre los partidarios de la independencia parece haber un cierto interés en el proyecto y en la reforma constitucional para hacerlo viable: aún cuando el 55 por ciento de los electores que dice votar por el Partido Independentista Puertorriqueño no acepta la propuesta del español como idioma único, el 45 por ciento dice que la oficialización del español es consistente con sus aspiraciones políticas.

El 85 por ciento de los electores del PNP y el 72 por ciento de los simpatizantes del PPD se oponen al proyecto.



53%

satisfecho con la educación pública

AUN CUANDO la mayoría está satisfecha con la calidad de la educación pública, hay manifiestas ansiedades bajo la superficie de esa respuesta que no está expresada en el 31 por ciento que dice sentirse insatisfecho.

Resulta contrastante el hecho que los puertorriqueños mejor educados, aquellos con preparación universitaria, indiquen más reservas en su evaluación sobre la calidad de la educación pública, mientras aquellos que nunca se graduaron de la escuela secundaria sean los más satisfechos.

El 59 por ciento de los entrevistados procedentes de hogares con menos de \$7,500 de ingresos anuales está conforme con la educación pública, un criterio que sólo comparte el 37 por ciento de las personas con ingresos familiares de más de \$15,000.

También es significativo que se acepte que las costosas escuelas privadas hacen una mejor labor en la educación de la juventud puertorriqueña.



63%

apoya el complejo turístico de Isabela

MENOS de la mitad de los puertorriqueños saben de la existencia de un proyecto turístico en Isabela pese a que se ha anunciado que será el centro de esparcimiento más grande del hemisferio occidental.

Pero quienes han oído del plan y aquellos que lo han conocido a través de la entrevista de la encuesta de El Nuevo Día expresan un mayor respaldo al complejo turístico que quienes hacen objeciones a su establecimiento por razones de carácter ambiental.

Sólo el 46 por ciento de los entrevistados sabía del proyecto turístico de Isabela.

El 63 por ciento manifestó su apoyo al plan principalmente aduciendo razones de creación de nuevos empleos y la contribución al desarrollo económico insular que suscita en la zona, mientras el 13 por ciento se opone con argumentos sobre los posibles daños ambientales que la obra puede traer aparejada.

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November 15, 1990

Mr. Andrew H. Card, Jr.
Assistant to the President
and Deputy to the Chief of Staff
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. Card:

I thought you would be interested in the enclosed materials regarding Representative Jolene Unsoeld (D-WA) and her assault weapon amendment to the Crime Control Act.

As you may recall, the President's crime package included a provision (Section 705) which prohibited the domestic assembly-- from imported or domestic parts--of semi-automatic assault weapons identical to semi-automatic weapons barred from importation. Section 705 was subsequently incorporated into the House crime package.

The Unsoeld amendment "clarified" that the President's language prohibited the assembly of assault weapons from imported but not domestic parts, effectively undercutting the import ban by permitting U.S. weapon manufacturers to produce exact replicas of AK-47s and other foreign-made assault weapons.

Jim and I were extremely angry that Representative Unsoeld offered this amendment to weaken the President's proposal. The enclosed letters, editorials, and political cartoons were the result of our efforts to inform Representative Unsoeld's constituents of her reprehensible actions on this important public-safety issue.

Sincerely,



Sarah Brady
Chair

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October 3, 1990

The Honorable ^F1^
U. S. House of Representatives
^F2^
Washington, D.C. 20515

Attention: ^F5^

Dear ^F3^ ^F4^:

We are extremely angry that the Brady Bill (H.R. 467) was not made in order as an amendment to the crime bill (H.R. 5269), while an NRA-backed amendment to be offered by Representative Jolene Unsoeld was made in order. We urge you to oppose the Unsoeld amendment to H.R. 5269.

The provision of the crime bill which the Unsoeld amendment targets (Section 705), was originally proposed by President Bush as part of his anti-crime package. Section 705 prohibits the domestic assembly of semi-automatic assault rifles and shotguns identical to those barred from importation. The provision would effectively prevent domestic firearm manufacturers from circumventing the President's import ban by producing in the U.S. exact replicas of the AK-47, Uzi, and other foreign-made assault weapons. Supporters of the Unsoeld amendment claim that by adding the words "from imported parts" to Section 705, the amendment would prevent the smuggling of foreign parts into the U.S. In reality, Congress closed this parts loophole in 1986, barring the importation of a firearm's main component parts if the firearm itself is barred from importation.

The true effect of the Unsoeld amendment would be to completely undermine the President's import ban. U.S. firearm makers already are moving to fill the void created by the President's action. Two weeks ago, the New York Times reported that an arms manufacturer in Tucson, Arizona, was producing and selling AK-47 assault rifles. Several years ago, the Reagan Administration barred the importation of the Streetsweeper assault shotgun, which its maker claimed could fire 12 rounds of 12 gauge shot in less than 3 seconds, and which was used in South Africa as a riot control gun. Shortly thereafter, two domestic arms manufacturers began producing an exact replica here in this country. Pictures of these assault weapons are enclosed.

A vote for the Unsoeld amendment is a vote to once again make semi-automatic assault rifles, like the AK-47 used in the Stockton schoolyard and Louisville massacres, immediately available to drug traffickers, mental incompetents, hate groups and other violent criminals. We strongly urge you to oppose this ill-conceived amendment.

Sincerely,

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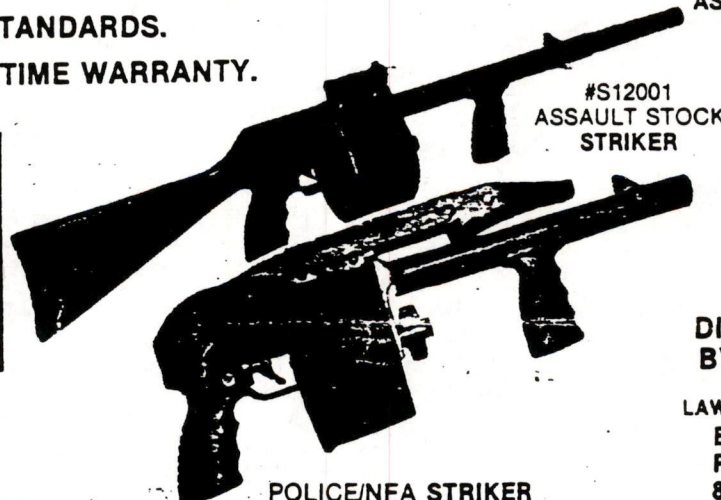
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Unsoeld measure protects assault rifle makers in U.S.

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By Scott Sonner
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Jolene Unsoeld has introduced an amendment she said is necessary to protect U.S.-made assault and semi-automatic rifles threatened by a ban on imported assault weapons.

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IN amendment action Wednesday night, the House approved Unsoeld's proposal to guarantee \$15 million in federal funds to local groups under the Drug Abuse Resistance Education Act.

"My amendment makes DARE a priority in our national defense strategy because DARE is proving to be one of the most effective weapons in fighting drugs and crime in our country," Unsoeld said in a floor speech.

Tacoma, WA

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Unsoeld would protect U.S.-made rifles

The Associated Press

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That could include guns used in target-shooting contests, including the M-1A, and the Ruger Mini-14, a smaller version of the M-14 that soldiers carried in the war in Korea, he said.

On another issue, the House on Wednesday night approved Unsoeld's proposal to guarantee \$15 million in federal funds to local groups under the Drug Abuse Resistance Education Act.

DARE brings local law officers and other role models directly into school classrooms to describe the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse. She said 80,000 children in Washington state under the age of 18 have a drug or alcohol abuse problem.

"DARE is becoming the model, pro-active drug prevention program," Unsoeld said.

Unsoeld amendment favoring gun-makers backed by House

By Clyde Weiss
 World Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congresswoman Jolene Unsoeld stepping for the first time into the minefield of debate over gun control, won an amendment Thursday allowing U.S. manufacturers to continue making semi-automatic firearms. Imports of similar weapons are barred by the Bush administration.

Unsoeld's amendment to an omnibus crime control bill was approved 257-173.

Its passage drew swift condemnation from gun control lobbyists who promised to make their feelings known next month at the ballot box.

"CRACK peddlers, hate groups, madmen and assault weapon makers were the big winners today," said Sarah Brady, chairman of Handgun Control Inc.

The losers were "America's law enforcement leaders and the public safety," added Brady, wife of former presidential spokesman James Brady, who was shot in the 1981 assassination attempt against President Ronald Reagan.

"Unsoeld came to Washington as a champion against the special interests, but now she has sold her political soul to the assault weapons lobby in the hope it will get her re-elected."

But Unsoeld dismissed as "baloney" charges the amendment was politically motivated. Her spokesman, Peter Coogan, said Sarah Brady herself was politically motivated, a Republican taking swipes at Democrats.

Members of the Washington congressional delegation voting for the gun amendment were Democrat Al Swift and Republican Sid Morrison. Opposed were Democrats Jim McDermott and Norm Dicks and Republicans Rod Chandler and John Miller.

Unsoeld, a freshman Democrat from Olympia, insisted she was only trying to keep the crime bill "neutral" on the is-



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"I support the Second Amendment" to the Constitution, which guarantees the right to bear arms, Unsoeld says.

sue of gun control, leaving that debate for next week when the House will take up legislation that would allow the government to ban the sale or ownership of certain U.S.-made semi-automatic assault-type weapons.

Unsoeld said she will vote against that bill because it would prohibit the domestic manufacture of a variety of semi-automatic weapons, including the AK-47 assault rifle. Gun control advocates note an AK-47 was used in the killing of five school children and the wounding of 30 others in Stockton, Calif., last year.

"I SUPPORT the Second

Amendment" to the Constitution, which guarantees the right to bear arms, Unsoeld said.

"You're not going to prevent (semi-automatic weapons) from being out there with such a law," she said. "You're going to prevent law-abiding citizens from having sports marksmanship rifles and others that are semi-automatic, but you're not going to prevent the criminal (from having one)."

Unsoeld also disputed the inference of gun control lobbyists that there was a connection between her measure, which she first introduced on Sept. 11, and a \$4,950 campaign contribution from the National Rifle Association she received the

next day. "One has no way of knowing when organizations or boards are going to meet" to make contributions, she said.

But Unsoeld acknowledged she took up the cause following discussions with the NRA, other gun supporters in Congress and members of her staff "who have been closely associated with NRA or gun rights organizations."

Unsoeld, considered a liberal in Congress, said she was drawn into the debate on behalf of the NRA to demonstrate "a much broader base of support for the Second Amendment. It looked like, hey, I might be a logical person to do it because I showed a much broader (political) spectrum" than those usually associated with the gun lobby.

CHARLES ORASIN, president of Handgun Control Inc., said Unsoeld's measure undermines the Bush administration's effort to control semi-automatic weapons.

But Unsoeld said Bush's directive, to be written into law, involved only imported weapons and parts.

She said her amendment was designed to remove "sneaky language" in the bill that would have allowed "some faceless, nameless bureaucrat to make the determination of whether a domestically manufactured weapon was the same as something that couldn't be imported."

But the House debate was less technical. Rep. Mike Espy, D-Miss., who supported Unsoeld's amendment, said a ban on domestic assault weapon manufacturing "is a backdoor way to impose universal gun control."

On the other side, Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., said the "law and order position is against (Unsoeld's) amendment ... Surely this amendment would put some disadvantage, some regulation, on sportsmen and hunters. Is that too high a price to pay to protect the lives of men and women who protect us every day as law enforcement officials?"

Unsoeld advances a gun-rights bill, stirs big protest

10/5/90

By Christopher Hanson
P-I Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Rep. Jolene Unsoeld served as point woman for the firearms lobby yesterday, steering a measure through the House that safeguards the right of domestic arms makers to manufacture and sell assault weapons.

But as the measure reached the House floor, the Washington Democrat herself was under assault from gun-control advocates in and out of Congress who accused her of backing an amendment that would jeopardize police officers and innocent people.

"Unsoeld came to Washington as a champion against the special interests, but now she has sold her political soul to the assault weapons lobby in the hope it will get her re-elected," said Sarah Brady of the Handgun Control lobby group.

Brady's husband, Jim, the former White House press secretary who was permanently disabled in an assassination attempt against President Reagan in 1981, was



Rep. Unsoeld

also on hand, campaigning in his wheelchair against the Unsoeld amendment to a major anti-crime bill.

Liberal Unsoeld, who as a state legislator once backed a bill to allow localities to impose

stiff gun-control laws, is in a tight race against conservative Republican Bob Williams in the woodsy Third District of southwest Washington, which has many pro-gun voters.

But she dismissed as "baloney" the charge that her amendment was politically motivated. Her spokesman, Peter Coogan, said Sarah Brady herself was politically motivated — a Republican taking potshots at a Democrat.

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Unsoeld: Protection of right cited

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Unsoeld's bill passed 257 to 172. Afterward, receiving congratulations from House members, she said it was important to preserve citizens' rights to bear arms, which she said was protected under the Second Amendment to the Constitution.

Unsoeld said in an interview she thought there should be no laws restricting legitimate collectors from owning machine guns — or even heavier-duty armaments such as grenade launchers, bazookas and other anti-tank weapons.

"I have no desire to own a gun. But I know sportsmen who are deeply responsive to a finely crafted mechanism, to the quality (of a rifle): 'This is a work of art. A masterpiece,'" she said.

It was the same appreciation of craftsmanship that might lead a collector with different tastes to want a Picasso painting, she said, adding that she had no more desire to own a Picasso than a rifle.

"The Bill of Rights is not without controversy," said Unsoeld, who compared the right of gun ownership to the First Amendment right of free speech. Some people might be offended by certain types of speech, others might be offended because certain types of weapons are privately owned — that is part of the price of constitutional liberty, she said.

Many legal scholars maintain that the Second Amendment right to bear arms refers strictly to the arming of military forces, not private citizens. Unsoeld disagrees, as does the National Rifle Association, which through its political action committee on Sept. 12 donated nearly \$5,000 to her re-election campaign.

UNTIL UNSOELD'S amendment was approved, the crime bill would have prohibited domestic production of the AK-47s and other semiautomatic assault rifles whose importation into the United States was banned by President Bush in a recent executive order.

Unsoeld's amendment allows domestic production of those weapons, provided that American-made parts are used.

Unsoeld said the crime bill was not supposed to be a vehicle for a ban on assault weapons. Such a ban was controversial and could jeopardize the entire package, including an Unsoeld-sponsored measure to provide \$15 million to bring police into schools to campaign against drugs.

Her amendment was lambasted in House floor debate by members including gun-control advocate William Hughes, D-N.J., who declared: "This is an NRA-sponsored amendment. The police want you to vote against Unsoeld. These are weapons with grenade launcher attachments, they have a fixture for a bayonet in some instances, clips that carry up to 50 rounds — they're weapons of war, they kill . . ."

Hughes said Unsoeld wanted to make a distinction — it was fine to ban foreign parts, but not domestic parts.

"Do you think it makes any difference if an AK-47 is made by parts in China or this country when a police officer looks down the muzzle of that gun? These weapons can take out 20 people in 25 seconds," he said.

Among those lobbying against the Unsoeld bill on Capitol Hill yesterday were friends of University of California student John Sheehy, who was shot dead last week by an assault-pistol-toting man who seized hostages in a Berkeley bar.

Sheehy's friend, Todd Wilson, said at a news conference: "I ask Jolene Unsoeld to think of the Sheehy family. To see the suffering on my best friend's mother's face made me very angry. This senseless killing must be stopped."

MEMBERS OF the Washington congressional delegation voting for her gun amendment were Democrat Al Swift and Republican Sid Morrison. Those opposed were Democrats Jim McDermott and Norm Dicks and Republicans Rod Chandler and John Miller.

House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., abstained from voting, as is customary for the speaker.

Unsoeld said her amendment was intended to postpone a show-down vote on banning assault weapons until the crime bill was passed.

She opposes the proposed "Brady Bill," named for Jim Brady, which would impose a seven-day waiting period before a firearm could be purchased. That bill would not stop determined criminals, she said.

Unsoeld also opposes a bill sponsored by Hughes, the New Jersey Democrat, to ban assault weapons because it would restrict the rights of hunters and collectors.

"Banning them will not work because there is too much demand (for) assault weapons, just as there is too much demand for drugs," she said.

She said she could support legislation that would bar sale of weapons to known criminals after a quick background check and would prohibit sale to people known to be emotionally disturbed.

She said she also might support a bill to restrict weapons with plastic parts that were undetectable by airport security monitors.

A note for
Congresswoman Unsoeld
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Critics rip Unsoeld for pro-gun stand

By David Ammons
AP political writer

OLYMPIA — Rep. Jolene Unsoeld was a gun control advocate in the state Legislature but is supporting the National Rifle Association in Congress "either for dollars or political expediency," her opponent's campaign said Friday.

Unsoeld, a liberal Democrat who is in a fight for political survival in the 3rd District of

southwest Washington, also came under fire from gun control forces.

Unsoeld sponsored a successful amendment Thursday that protects the domestic manufacture and sale of assault weapons, including semi-automatic rifles. The crime bill to which the freshman congresswoman attached her amendment passed the House on Friday.

In an earlier interview, Unsoeld said she had changed her position from viewing guns as a crime problem to seeing the gun question as an issue of constitutionally guaranteed civil rights.

Unsoeld's Republican challenger, former state Rep. Bob Williams of Lacey, is also a pro-gun candidate and said he would have voted for the Unsoeld amendment. But his campaign manager blistered Unsoeld for what he called a flip-flop from her longtime advocacy of gun control in the state Legislature.

"Bob has always been a gun guy, but Bob Williams' vote isn't for sale," said the chal-

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Critics rip Unsoeld for pro-gun stand

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lenger's campaign director, J. Vander Stoep. "The public record shows that the NRA gave her an 'F' rating at the time she was in the Legislature. And it shows that on Sept. 12 of this year, she went to the Rules Committee of the U.S. House and asked to offer a pro-gun amendment. On the exact same day, she received a check from the NRA for \$4,950.

"That raises a question of the appearance of impropriety, if not worse. In my mind, what the public should be concerned about is if elected officials are willing to change their long-held positions, either for dollars or for political expedience."

Unsoeld's campaign denied any link between the NRA contribution and offering the amendment.

"Let's put this in perspective," said campaign spokeswoman Linda Marson. "Within the month of September, we raised over \$150,000 for Jolene's re-election. The campaign received literally hundreds of contributions from individuals and PACs.

"So to imply any connection between these two events is simply ludicrous. This is strictly a constitutional issue for Jolene. Since she's been in Congress, Jolene's position on this issue has been clear and consistent."

Marson said Unsoeld tried unsuccessfully to offer the amendment before the day of the NRA gift.

Vander Stoep said Williams had an "A" rating from the NRA when he was in the Legislature.

In Washington, D.C., Unsoeld cited Bill of Rights protection of citizens' rights to bear arms.

She said there should be no laws barring legitimate collectors from owning machine guns or even heavier armaments such as grenade launchers, bazookas and anti-tank weapons.

"I have no desire to own a gun. But I know sportsmen who are deeply responsive to a finely crafted mechanism, to the quality. This is a work of art, a masterpiece," she said.

John Hosford, head of the Bellevue-based Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, praised Unsoeld's actions. The congresswoman was Williams' equal, if not superior, in advocating the gun lobby's position in the Legislature, he insisted.

He said Unsoeld's "F" rating by the NRA was a clear error. No one answered the phones late Friday at NRA offices in Washington, D.C.

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Unsoeld retreats from stand against gun control

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WASHINGTON — Rep. Jolene Unsoeld yesterday distanced herself from the seemingly uncompromising position against gun control she took last week, stating some types of heavy-duty firearms should be kept from the hands of private citizens.

Meanwhile, a gun control lobby group began broadcasting radio spots in the Washington Democrat's Third District accusing her of selling out to the assault weapons lobby in exchange for campaign contributions — a deal Unsoeld denies having made.

Unsoeld, in a tight re-election race in her southeast Washington district, which has many pro-gun voters, said in an interview last week she saw no reason why collectors should not be able to own

war souvenirs such as machine guns, bazookas or grenade launchers.

That remark, and one in which she equated collecting finely crafted weapons with collecting Picasso paintings, drew sharp criticism on newspaper editorial pages. It also drew blasts from her Republican opponent, Bob Williams.

Yesterday Unsoeld, through a congressional aide, said she believed that there were limits on citizens' rights to bear arms.

Her position was that sportsmen and collectors should be permitted to possess guns including semiautomatic assault

weapons, but not machine guns, flame-throwers, anti-tank weapons and other armaments.

Unsoeld, who won office in 1988 by about 600 votes, is under attack by gun control advocates for leading a successful fight last week to safeguard the right of domestic arms manufacturers to make and sell assault weapons.

She was floor leader for an amendment to the crime bill, which ensured that assault weapons could be made in America if the parts were produced domestically. It passed 257 to 172, superseding language that would have barred domestic production of AK-47s and other semiautomatic assault rifles whose importation was banned by President Bush in a recent executive order.

After introducing her amendment last September, Unsoeld received a campaign

contribution of nearly \$5,000 from the National Rifle Association.

Unsoeld said last week she offered the amendment because the crime bill was not supposed to be a vehicle for a ban on all assault weapons, which she said could have jeopardized the entire package.

Williams yesterday started running radio ads attacking Unsoeld on the amendment and the NRA contribution.

And the Handgun Control lobby group launched a radio ad blitz against Unsoeld in Olympia and Vancouver.

In one ad, the announcer refers to pro-gun control votes Unsoeld cast in the state Legislature and says: "You know the definition of a Washington, D.C., politician: Someone who takes a stand but then sells out to a special interest for money. That's what happened to your representative, Jolene Unsoeld."

A second ad adds that the assault

weapons whose domestic manufacturer Unsoeld is protecting are "the same assault weapons used in the Stockton schoolyard massacre, used by crack peddlers and hate groups."

Unsoeld denies having sold out to the NRA or made any deal for campaign contributions.

"These are outrageous and extreme statements that have no bearing on reality. I understand that these are all strident supporters of gun control. That happens to be a position with which I disagree," she said.

The House this week is scheduled to take up a measure that would ban assault weapons.

Unsoeld opposes that, arguing that it would infringe on the rights of sportsmen and collectors and that the demand for assault rifles would not abate if a ban were enacted.

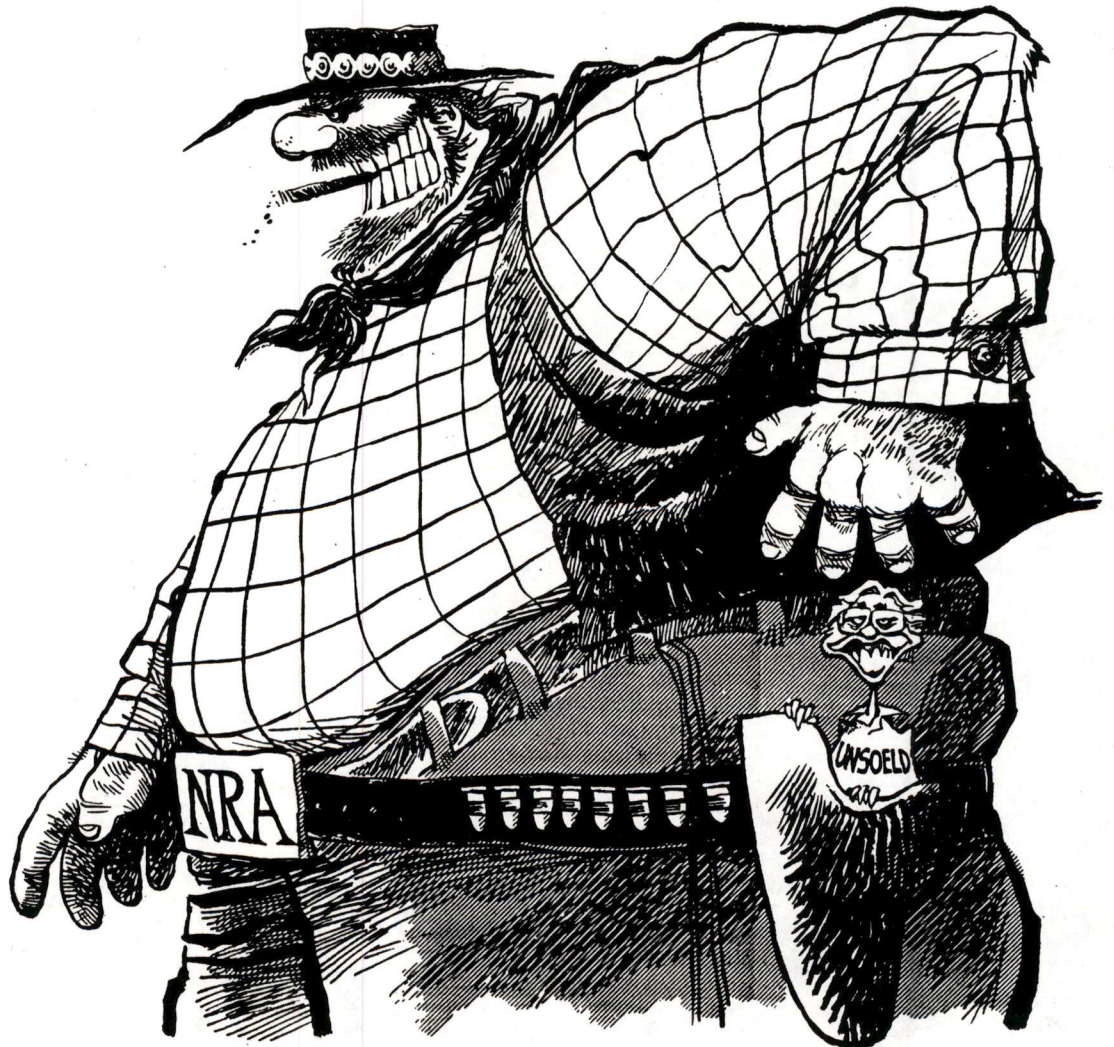


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Brian Kavanagh
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Weapons issue clouds Unsoeld's chance of re-election

One long-time Olympia feminist has peeled the "Jolene Unsoeld" bumper sticker off her car.

A number of liberal Democrats on the state House of Representatives payroll have written angry letters to Unsoeld — their friend and political ally.

Some people are saying that by pushing an amendment in Congress that will help manufacturers of assault weapons, Unsoeld has alienated her core group of die-hard supporters — liberal Democrats.

"Always before and I mean always, Jolene put principle above politics," said one Democrat. "Now with one, stupid move, she puts her integrity in question for the rest of her political career."

Unsoeld may well have shot down her political future last week when she served as the primary spokeswoman for an amendment that protects the domestic manufacture and sale of assault weap-



Mike
Oakland

ons. The amendment, backed by the National Rifle Association, passed 257-172.

Unsoeld is in a tight race with Republican Bob Williams for Washington's 3rd Congressional District seat.

Many of her backers now say they wonder if they will vote for Unsoeld or for Williams on Nov. 6. One Democrat said she took her Unsoeld yard sign down and put it in the garage.

The public perception, even among her closest allies, is that Unsoeld sold out. That was the message delivered strongly by Sa-

rah Brady of Handgun Control, a lobby group, the day after Unsoeld's amendment passed the House.

Brady is the wife of former White House press secretary James Brady, who was shot during an assassination attempt on former President Reagan in 1981. She has been a vocal advocate of gun control since.

"Unsoeld came to Washington as a champion against the special interests, but now she has sold her political soul to the assault weapons lobby in the hope it will get her re-elected," Sarah Brady said.

And until they were pulled from the South Sound airwaves last week, radio advertisements paid for by Handgun Control hammered away at the same theme.

Other ads on the same theme still are being run by the Williams campaign. The weapons issue has given his campaign new life.

Despite her protestations to the contrary, public perception is that Unsoeld has made a 180-degree turn. Critics say she has gone from a state legislator who supported limitations on handgun possession to the point of being the congressional frontwoman for the NRA and the assault weapon industry.

In the state House of Representatives, Unsoeld voted against a bill that would have overridden restrictive local laws on gun control. She also voted to revoke the permits of persons carrying concealed pistols while under the influence of alcohol. Her votes earned her an "F" rating from the NRA.

On the day Unsoeld asked the Rules Committee to accept her amendment, the freshman congresswoman accepted a \$4,950 check from the NRA.

Unsoeld insists there is no connection between the check's arrival and her amendment. "I'm outraged that anyone would try and make a

connection," Unsoeld said. "I get checks from workers but I also support increases in minimum wages. These charges are just outrageous and have no base in reality."

Unsoeld's defense has been disjointed, weak and contradictory. She says the Handgun Control lobby is trying to bring her to her knees, but insists that she will stand above the fray.

She said she offered the amendment to neutralize the crime bill under consideration by Congress. She wanted the debate on assault weapons to be focused on another piece of legislation and did not want the crime bill to be a vehicle to ban assault weapons. Such a ban, she argues, would violate the Constitution.

"It's a constitutional issue," Unsoeld said. "The Second Amendment (the right to keep and bear arms), as much as some people may disagree with it — is just a

important to defend as the First Amendment, the Fourth Amendment or any of the others. You can't take one amendment and throw the others out."

In her initial defense of the weapons amendment, Unsoeld said there is no reason why sportsmen and gun collectors shouldn't be able to keep assault weapons. She likened it to an art collector who has a Picasso painting.

As the storm of protest enveloped her, Unsoeld tried to shift the focus of the discussion to the constitutional question.

The unanswered question is how much the issue has hurt her chances for re-election in just over three weeks away. How many of Unsoeld's supporters will vote for Williams or vent their anger by not voting for either congressional candidate?

We will know Nov. 6.

Olympian Political Editor Mike Oakland's column appears in The Olympian on Sunday.

Gun shift sneaky

As predicted, Rep. Jolene Unsoeld, D-Wash., courted the favor of the National Rifle Association, which had previously given her failing grades for her militant anti-gun stance. In so doing she both switched positions during a campaign and picked up close to \$5,000 from the NRA in her desperate re-election campaign.

Liberals should think about this. Will Unsoeld suddenly become enamored of choice in education if the price is right? If the timber contribution is big enough, will her next television ad feature her with a chainsaw? Maybe the appropriate dollar amount could convince her that homosexuality is dangerous for America after all. Perhaps she might even trade up to a position that sees the exploitation and ugliness of pornography.

Within a short time the slaughter of more than 25 million innocent children will be a holocaust memory in America, something for historians to debate. After we've stopped abortion, would Unsoeld then tell pro-life groups (we'll still be battling to protect older Americans from extermination by population control advocates) that she cared about the babies all along? Would anyone on either side believe her?

Bob Williams has the integrity to say what he means and stand by it. Dollars will not buy him off or tell him what his position should be. Williams' integrity and proven ability to get budgets under control are needed in Congress. We do not need position-switching. We need Williams.

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GUNS? WHAT GUNS?: When she was in the state Legislature from Thurston County, Jolene Unsoeld was counted among the supporters of gun-control legislation. But since her election to Congress from the sprawling, largely rural, largely blue-collar 3rd District, she has sided with gun control opponents.

That stance left her as messy as a rabbit stuck in a tar-baby last week as she was in the headlines and on the defensive. The pro-gun control group called Handgun Control has taken major offense with her lack of support. Founded by the wife of President Reagan's first press secretary who was permanently disabled by a gunman's bullet, the group is buying radio ads opposing Unsoeld's re-election. They realize her opponent, Bob Williams, is even MORE anti-gun control than Unsoeld, but they want her to know they are very disappointed.

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The art of guns and politics

NRA discovers genuine Unsoeld

Imagine your distress if you purchased a work of art billed as a Picasso only to discover upon unwrapping the package that you really had bought an assault rifle.



Solveig Torvik

Most of us never have a chance to pick up a Picasso, of course. But we do have a chance to pick something infinitely more valuable — a person-to-write laws for us.

Those of us who bother to exercise this right pick that person based on what we think they will stand for, and what they won't. We choose them on the basis of what we learn about their integrity. We weigh their street smarts, their intellectual honesty, their political talent, their energy. And then we choose.

Rarely is it a clean, easy choice. Too often we have pick the lesser of two evils. But we live in an imperfect world and Jesus Christ is not on the ballot.

Still, we do have the legitimate expectation that when we buy a Picasso, we get a Picasso.

Down in Washington's 3rd District, Rep. Jolene Unsoeld, a longtime darling of liberal Democrats, was sent to Congress last session by the thinnest of margins to stand up for causes her supporters thought she supported.

But when the Unsoeld package was unwrapped on the floor of the House last week, it turned out to be quite another piece of goods. The gun control advocate mysteriously had metamorphosed into a gun advocate.

Clearly, the dread swamp bug from the Potomac had struck again, felling a member of Congress many thought immune.

Unsoeld's is a textbook case instructing us on the lengths to which members of Congress will go to be re-elected. Everyone understands re-election is the highest priority, but rarely do voters have so painful a demonstration of it as this. And rarely do they have to watch so pitiful a scramble for firm ethical footing on which to stand to proclaim conversion to a new, improved vision of justice.

Unsoeld, who supported strict gun-control legislation when she was a member of the state Legislature, reversed direction on behalf of the National Rifle Association in order to successfully sponsor an amendment allowing the continued manufacture



"IF ONE MORE PERSON GETS SHOT IN THIS CITY, I'M GOING TO BUY A GUN."

and sale of American-made assault weapons.

These are weapons of choice of people in a rush to kill other people efficiently. They are not weapons of choice for traditional sportsmen who think game should have a sporting element; they are weapons of war.

But leave all that aside.

The troublesome point is that Unsoeld appears to have found it convenient to change her principles to stay in office. And in politics, appearance is reality. Politicians change their minds all the time, of course, as well they should, if the facts change.

So why does her abandonment of gun control smelt so odiously?

Because the facts haven't changed. She was right the first time.

Her critics make much of the nearly \$5,000 donation she got from the NRA. But it's naive to suggest Unsoeld sold her vote for \$5,000; it takes much more than that to buy a member of Congress.

House Speaker Tom Foley, who is in a position to make a real difference on gun control, to his shame quietly refuses and votes with the gun lobby. But Unsoeld was willing to step into the spotlight and lead the charge.

She offered her supporters an excruciatingly crafted rationale for

switching sides. Prior to coming to Congress, her spokesman explained, Unsoeld viewed gun control as strictly a crime issue. Now her position has evolved to the point where she sees gun ownership as a larger issue involving constitutional rights.

Unsoeld, who also opposes imposing a seven-day waiting period before a firearm is purchased, reached for a comparison of assault rifles to works of art by Picasso and said that sportsmen, too, are "deeply responsive to a finely crafted mechanism."

Apparently there is no end to her enthusiasm for the rights of "legitimate collectors" of weapons.

No laws should prevent them from owning machine guns, grenade launchers, bazookas or other anti-tank weapons, she said.

A few decades from now, "legitimate collectors" of homemade nuclear or other infernal devices of mass destruction no doubt will be happy to lean on that creative stretch of constitutional reasoning.

All we can ask, of course, is that these devices meet the test of being "a finely crafted mechanism."

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ISRAEL has good reason for giving civilians gas masks
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THE YURCHENKO PILL: Was there such a drug?
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■ **Learning curve.** One reason Israel has begun to distribute gas masks to its civilian population is that Iraq has finally learned how to attach chemical and biological warheads to its intermediate-range missiles. According to Western intelligence, as recently as August, the Iraqis had not yet overcome the complex engineering problems involved in mating the missile with its deadly capsule. However, within the past few weeks, analysts have changed their minds. They now believe Baghdad has acquired the capability to strike all of Israel as well as most U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia with missiles carrying chemical and biological warheads.

■ **Getting tough.** Saudi Arabia is stopping subsidies for a score of American-Arab organizations that either back Saddam Hussein or do not support U.S. military action in the Persian Gulf. The cutoff targets such organizations as the 25,000-member American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee and small student groups across the country. As a result, some of the groups say they will have to fire essential personnel and halt the publication of newsletters. One American-Arab leader says the Saudi Embassy in Washington "has abandoned its usually accommodating posture."

■ **Sununu's no-no's.** Despite congressional anger at the bullying tactics of John Sununu during the budget negotiations, President Bush intends to stick by his much criticized chief of staff—for the time being. Bush still finds Sununu useful as his "bad cop," a role played previously by heavies like media consultant Roger Ailes and Lee Atwater, the ailing Republican national chairman. Moreover, the President feels Sununu may yet recover his standing on Capitol Hill by patiently stroking congressional egos between now and



Chief of Staff John Sununu
Not yet at the White House door

Election Day. Most important, Bush thinks Sununu showed political smarts when he advised him not to enter the disastrous budget summit. Still, if Sununu cannot restore his credibility on the Hill, he will be in serious jeopardy. And even if he survives that hurdle, Sununu could commit a fatal error if he were to try to control the 1992 campaign from the White House. That, say the sources, would be the quickest road back to New Hampshire.

■ **Taking off.** The Latest News, the airborne paper distributed free to passengers on the Trump Shuttle linking New York, Washington and Boston will soon spread its wings. States News Service, publisher of the computerized paper, which is updated six times daily, plans to expand distribution to the 250,000 who fly on the 100 odd flights connecting Chicago to major cities on both coasts, as well as to shuttles between Los Angeles and San Francisco, Dallas and Houston.

■ **Gabby days.** Vitaly Yurchenko, the high-ranking KGB officer who defected to the United States in 1985 and then redefected after escaping from his handlers in a Georgetown restaurant, now says he was drugged while in CIA custody. U.S. sources say that Yurchenko, who boasts of having been given a high-level post with the Soviet Navy, claims that each morning the Central Intelligence Agency forced him to take a pill that turned him extremely garrulous for the rest of the day but by evening made him forget everything he had said since morning. U.S. intelligence sources say Yurchenko must be hallucinating because there is no such drug, and even if there were, the CIA, after its ill-fated experiment with LSD in the 1960s, no longer even considers using mind-altering substances.

■ **Unselling Unsoeld.** Here's a vignette on how Washington works: Representative Jolene Unsoeld, a liberal Democrat, arrived on Capitol Hill last year with a history of support for gun control as a Washington State legislator and a member of such environmentalist organizations as the Audubon and Wilderness Societies. But Unsoeld recently sponsored a measure, successfully promoted by the National Rifle Association, easing curbs on assault rifles. This led prominent gun-control advocates like Sarah Brady to charge that Unsoeld "sold her political soul." Explaining her flip-flop, Unsoeld, who faces a tough re-election battle next month, says that after joining Congress she was persuaded that gun control deprives gun owners of their constitutional rights. Did a \$5,000 campaign contribution from the NRA spur her change of mind? Unsoeld's one-word rejoinder: "Baloney."

■ **Who's counting?** If war breaks out in the Persian Gulf, it would become the world's 36th armed conflict. War Annual, a London-based yearbook, which keeps track of the world's wars, says there are now 35 in progress, ranging from the civil war in Afghanistan to the Shining Path rebellion in Peru. The current total is the average for recent years. Explains John Laffin, the editor of the yearbook: "When five wars end, five new ones start."

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Gun control opponents, backers trade fire on Unsoeld's position

Olympian news services

The cannon volleys continued Wednesday in the 3rd Congressional District race, with incumbent Democrat Jolene Unsoeld blasted by Common Cause and Handgun Control Inc. and defended by the National Rifle Association.

Unsoeld is challenged by Republican Bob Williams.

Handgun Control has put out a new radio advertisement attacking Unsoeld for supporting legislation to allow domestic production of AK-47 assault rifles.

The NRA has begun running an ad defending her action.

And the citizens' lobby Common Cause — a long-time Unsoeld ally — denounced her and other members of Congress who took NRA campaign money and then supported pro-gun legislation.

Supporters of an NRA-backed amendment that Unsoeld offered earlier this month have received nearly \$1.4 million in contributions and independent expenditures from the NRA's political action committee over the past five years, Common Cause said.

During the same period, Handgun Control Inc. reported contributions of \$168,750 to current House members, the group said.

The Handgun Control ad notes Unsoeld sponsored the assault rifle legislation Sept. 11 and got a check from the NRA for \$4,950 on Sept. 12.

"Jolene Unsoeld says one has nothing to do with the other," the ad states. "What do you think?"

Unsoeld has based her actions on sup-



Williams



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port of the Second Amendment to the Constitution guaranteeing Americans the right to keep and bear arms.

"Jolene Unsoeld has had the courage to join with (House Speaker) Tom Foley and oppose the East Coast anti-gun lobby — the special interests who are trying to restrict our Second Amendment rights," the NRA ad states.

"It's not surprising that House members See Campaign/A8

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who received financial support from the NRA voted in support of the NRA-backed Unsoeld amendment," said national Common Cause President Fred Werthheimer in a press statement. "This is just one more example of how our current campaign finance system has failed to curb the role special-influence money plays in our legislative process."

Unsoeld received \$1,000 from the NRA between Jan. 1, 1985, and Aug. 31, 1990, Common Cause Vice President Randy Huwa said.

Since January 1985, 49 congressmen each have received more than \$10,000 worth of financial support from the NRA, Common Cause said. All but one voted in favor of the Unsoeld amendment — the exception being House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., who as speaker generally votes only to break ties.

Of the 429 members who cast votes on the amendment, 203 have

received NRA donations and 226 have not, the group said.

About 93 percent of those who received the NRA-PAC money voted in favor of the amendment while 69 percent of those who received no NRA-PAC money voted against it.

Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., received the most NRA-PAC money over the past five years, \$71,521 in contributions and independent expenditures, Common Cause said.

Volkmer criticized Common Cause, saying it is not a watchdog group but a "special interest group."

"They do this every time we vote on legislation. If I vote for dairy legislation, they say it's because of contributions from the dairy PAC. If it's gun legislation, they say it's because of the NRA. They claim it has nothing to do with what I believe," he said.

Unsoeld has had little to say to reporters. In a prepared written statement for The Olympian Tuesday, she said, "Many people learned for the first time (recently)

what my position was on gun control. That stand has surprised some of my supporters and confounded some of my opponents."

But the statement never said she supported anti-gun control legislation.

And the NRA gave her an "F" grade for her voting record while in the Legislature. This month, she earned a "D" for her record in Congress.

While in the Legislature, Unsoeld was one of only 11 lawmakers who voted against a bill to restrict the rights of local governments to pass tougher gun control laws. The bill passed 86-11 in 1985.

She also joined an 85-10 majority in 1988 that approved a bill allowing police to revoke concealed gun permits for anyone carrying a handgun while under the influence of drugs or liquor.

Her opponent, Bob Williams, voted the opposite of Unsoeld on both issues. He received an "A" grade from the NRA.

Williams and his campaign staff have had little to say about the issue. "The facts speak for them-

selves," said press secretary Scott Barker. But Williams has been running his own anti-Unsoeld gun control ads.

"Congress is full of people who change positions to win support from special interests," the ad states. "That's why we need a change in Congress."

The issue of airing the ads also has been part of the controversy.

Last week, two Olympia radio stations pulled the first two Handgun Control ads after receiving calls from the Unsoeld campaign. The campaign told the stations the ads were "defamatory, slanderous and a personal attack" on her.

One of the stations, KQEU, has begun running the new Handgun Control ad.

"This is less of an attack" than the first two ads, said station general manager Ron Palmer. "We're convinced through documentation the claims they make are accu-

rate" — that she did vote as claimed and get the money as claimed.

The station is also running the NRA ads.

"If we didn't have the revenue (from the ads), it certainly wouldn't kill us," Palmer said. "But during the election year, everybody has a right to access to the radio station. That's our view. It's only fair."

KGY also pulled the ads and will not run the newest one, said president Barbara Kerry. It will run 12 NRA ads — the same number of Handgun Control ads that ran before they were pulled — "then we'll drop the whole thing. I think the whole thing has been aired sufficiently. Both sides have been represented."

Unsoeld's campaign press secretary Linda Marson and campaign manager Dee Frankfourth refused to be interviewed on the subject. Instead, Marson issued a 12-word written statement.

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Democrats take aim at Unsoeld for her gun vote

Of all the shots being fired at Rep. Jolene Unsoeld for pushing an amendment backed by the gun lobby and accepting gun-lobby money, some of the angriest are coming from her fellow Democrats.



POLITICAL NOTEBOOK

Neil Modie.

"Shame, Shame, Shame on Jolene Unsoeld" is the title of a commentary in the 45th District Democratic newsletter by its chairman, Tom Freeman. Fortunately for the Olympia congresswoman, the 45th is in northeast King County, well outside her 3rd District.

Freeman was incensed at Unsoeld's recent amendment protecting U.S. manufacturers of assault weapons. She introduced it a day before receiving a \$4,950 campaign check from the National Rifle Association.

"What else will she embrace under political pressure?" Freeman writes. "Anti-choice? Union busting? Or is this some long-held position that has always been soft-peddled (sic) in more liberal parts of the state?"

"Jolene took a lot of money from King County and 45th District Democratic members whose party platform is clear in its opposition to semi-automatic assault weapons," Freeman continues. "If she held this position all along and was just hiding it, she owes us all a refund."

"However, if she converted to a pro-assault weapon position for \$5,000 from a lobbyist... and perhaps a vote or two, she owes us all an apology and should think about a new line of work."

That's what her Republican opponent, Bob Williams, has in mind for her.

Unsoeld's troubles with Handgun Control Inc. aren't over yet, either, even after two Olympia radio stations pulled the gun-control group's ads criticizing her amendment and the NRA money.

Handgun Control aired a new anti-Unsoeld spot this week. Her new friends in the gun lobby, meanwhile, jumped in on the other side, running a radio ad defending her — thus helping keep alive an issue she'd probably rather see die.

"Jolene Unsoeld has had the courage to join with Tom Foley and oppose the East Coast anti-gun lobby, the special interests who are trying to restrict our Second Amendment rights to keep and bear arms," the NRA spot says.

Handgun Control's new ad accuses Unsoeld of pressuring the two radio stations into removing its previous ads, and asks, "Is Jolene Unsoeld afraid you might find out what she's really doing..."

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From Seattle Tribune

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From Jennifer Ashman

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Unsoeld's pro-gun stance shows a different picture of the liberal congressman.

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GUNFIGHT IN THE UNSOELD CORRAL

A little amendment to the gun laws turns into a politician's nightmare

IT WAS A CAMPAIGN SALVO HEARD ROUND the 3rd Congressional District last week, crackling through the political air like the sound of a 30.06 slug whizzing toward its target. Congresswoman Jolene Unsoeld favors the right to keep and bear arms, announced the letter in the loaded envelope, and three dots later it added, "including grenade launchers, bazookas, and other anti-tank weapons." It was war: no doubt about it, after seeing this mailer from Unsoeld's congressional challenger, Republican Bob Williams. It will also go down in state history as one of the strangest political battles ever fought.

The gunfight started earlier this month when the Olympia Democrat, long a liberal activist on government ethics and the environment, tacked an amendment to the federal anti-crime bill that would protect domestic manufacture and sales of assault rifles, such as the deadly AK-47—a weapon popular with international terrorists, drug-dealing street thugs, and random lunatics. Unsoeld's staff tried to explain it as just one of those little technical amendments to clean up the ban on importing such semiautomatic weapons. "Mrs. Unsoeld's amendment clarifies and codifies last year's executive action to ban the import of foreign-made assault rifles," a news release stated in congressionally clinical terms.

For her part, Unsoeld said it was a Bill of Rights issue; she was just protecting gun collectors' Second Amendment rights. She likened gun collectors to art collectors. Some view these weapons as works of art, like a Picasso, Unsoeld said in a statement that would produce cackles for weeks. And while she confessed to not having much of an urge to collect either the cold blue steel of an assault rifle or the cubist renderings of Picasso, Unsoeld noted that the Constitution protects the rights of those who do.

The amendment passed 257-172. It was far from being a politically innocuous piece of legislative housekeeping. Unsoeld promptly stirred up an ugly shooting match between the gun lobby and gun-control advocates, put herself in the crossfire, and had some Democratic loyalists wondering if she hadn't fatally wounded herself in what had looked, after her surprisingly strong primary showing, like an easy ride against right-winger Williams.

The political potshots started immediately. As the amendment came to the House floor, Sarah Brady, wife of former White House press secretary James Brady—critically wounded in an assassination attempt on President Reagan—and spokeswoman for the lobby group Handgun Control Inc., took aim. "Unsoeld came to Washington as the champion against special interests, but now she has sold her political soul to the assault-weapons lobby in the hope it will get her re-elected," Brady declared.

Brady wasn't alone. Back home, as the story broke in the daily newspapers and on television, you could hear the largely disbelieving reaction ricocheting around Unsoeld's diverse southwest Washington district and in the polite political circles of Seattle, where she had been the darling of liberal

Democrats. "This is terrible," moaned one pained Democrat. To make it worse, it was disclosed that on September 12—one day after introducing the amendment—Unsoeld received a \$5,000 campaign contribution from the National Rifle Association. This despite getting a "D" rating from the gun lobby. "It looked like she was bought off," said another former Democrat.

Unsoeld, the champion of the state's public-disclosure law and an often vocal critic of PACs, insisted there was nothing improper in her actions; she'd simply done what she believed in.

"A lot

of knee-jerk liberals figure she's anti-gun and pro-gun control," says one Unsoeld confidant who asked not to be named. "Jolene has not changed her view on gun control. It's a right. She says 'that's my view' and that's pretty much it."

That doesn't come as much of a surprise to many who know Unsoeld. Her feisty sense of independence has sometimes translated into a stubborn self-righteousness that is viewed as arrogant and even wrong-headed. "She got mad because Sarah Brady got in her face," observes one top Democrat. "She can't just swallow it and do what you have to do. She has to justify everything. It's a character flaw."

Unsoeld's character—formerly the image of a champion of ethics, and damn the special-interest groups—quickly became a source of caricature for editorial cartoonists. *The Seattle Times'* Brian Bassett depicted her as a Rambo, draped in two bandoleers of bullets and a huge AK-47. *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer's* Dave Horsey showed people being attacked by assault rifles and Picassos. It was a politician's nightmare.

But it didn't stop there. Handgun Control launched a radio fusillade across Unsoeld's district. "Now she's against a waiting period for assault-pistol sales. That's bad," said the radio spot. "What's even worse is that she pocketed thousands of dollars in gun PAC money. In return, Jolene Unsoeld sponsored the assault-weapon lobby's bill to protect the manufacture of AK-47s right here in the US. The AK-47 used in the Stockton schoolyard massacre. And the Louisville massacre. The AK-47s drug dealers and hate groups want. Your representative, Jolene Unsoeld. Now just another Washington, DC, politician."

Definitely some heavy fire. Unsoeld's staff returned fire. It's a partisan attack because Sarah Brady is a Republican, press aide Peter Coogan explained. Meanwhile, the congresswoman's campaign rattled a few of the radio stations, telling the broadcasters the spots were "defamatory, slanderous, and constituted a personal attack on Congresswoman Unsoeld." For someone holding an FCC license, those are pretty chilling words. Two stations, KQEU and KGY, jerked the spots. This episode produced another boomerang, when some

stunned Democrats started wondering about Unsoeld's commitment to another constitutional right, as guaranteed by the First Amendment.

Whether the assault-weapon amendment represented a flip-flop or not, it was a considerable *ka-thunk* in Unsoeld's integrity armor. "She's been knocked off the pedestal," says state GOP chair Jennifer Dunn, making a point that even some Democrats agreed with. "The hard part to swallow is the type of weapon," muses one Clark County Democrat. "Why assault weapons?" That, plus getting a contribution from the NRA just a day after introducing the amendment, has some Democrats feeling stung.

Of course, not everyone is unhappy. Un-

soeld has one new friend: Alan Gottlieb. Gottlieb, a computer whiz with a political bent for the ultraconservative, is Mr. Gun. From his Bellevue offices, Gottlieb runs the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms and the Second Amendment Foundation. He and his staff direct a nationwide operation to battle gun-control laws. And he's also fully behind Unsoeld—despite a long friendship with Bob Williams. "If I was living in the 3rd District, she'd get my vote," Gottlieb says without hesitation. He recalls a meeting with Unsoeld. "She really had the issue down," Gottlieb remembers. He had his doubts at first. "We didn't have good vibes" before the meeting. But then Unsoeld told him, according to Gottlieb, that

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she viewed gun control as a constitutional issue and as a women's rights/self-defense issue. "She's a convert," he concludes.

So much so, in fact, that Gottlieb is pushing one of the gun groups he works with to name Unsoeld "November Gun Rights Defender" because of her amendment. This is sort of like being the NRA's poster girl.

And now the NRA is joining the fray with its own radio spot, supporting Unsoeld and bashing the gun-control lobby. And as if there weren't enough political small-arms fire in the district, Williams is taking aim at the integrity issue—even though he's more pro-gun than Unsoeld.

Unsoeld isn't talking. Despite repeated calls to her staff, requesting an interview on the gun amendment, Unsoeld was said to be too busy—although Coogan had earlier offered to make the congresswoman available to talk about the federal budget.

The fumble has left many Democrats in a state of bewilderment. "They don't know where to go," says one Thurston County Democrat. "It's real hard for me to vote for Bobby Williams. Yet, it's a temptation." In Unsoeld's Olympia back yard, some supporters are ripping yard signs out of their

lawns and tossing them away. Bumper stickers are being peeled off cars. Fund raising in Seattle circles, where once people eagerly opened their checkbooks, has become tougher.

Is there a flip side? Possibly so. In conservative Lewis County, Democratic chair Stu Halsan says things are pretty quiet. "Maybe the Republicans are shocked that they can't hammer her on the other side of the issue," Halsan says. And it might play that way in other, rural parts of the district, where the NRA member is often a lunch-bucket Democrat.

But that's not Unsoeld's natural political base. For years, Unsoeld had been seen as a tell-it-like-it-is, damn-the-PACs-and-full-speed-ahead liberal. Many thought her best chance of surviving in a tough district was for her to stress her integrity and forthrightness, values one could respect even while disagreeing with a particular stand. Now those essential qualities have been damaged. With the election just two weeks away, many supporters are wondering whether the freshman lawmaker hasn't fatally wounded herself, either in this election or, if she dodges the bullet on November 6, as a target in 1992. ■

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Now, ask yourself...what happens to a politician when it becomes more important to get re-elected...than to stand up for what they think is right?

I mean, isn't that how our government in Washington, D.C. got in the mess it's in right now?

Think about it.

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Remember when Joelene Unsoeld first ran for Congress...how she called herself a "crusader"...who would fight the special interests?

(flip flop)

And remember when Jolene Unsoeld supported stronger gun laws?

(flip-flop)

Well, things are different now ^{NOW THAT} Jolene Unsoeld the 'crusader' has become Jolene Unsoeld ...the politician.

She sold out to the assault weapon lobby...she actually sponsored their legislation--to protect the domestic assembly of assault weapons, like the AK-47 used in the Stockton massacre.

(flip-flop)

The very next day her re-election committee received a \$4950 contribution from the assault weapon political action committee.

(flip-flop)

So the question is, what's next?

What else will Jolene Unsoeld "flip-flop" on, to please the special interests?

... AND JOLENE UNSOELD MAY BE IN TROUBLE

BY CHRISTOPHER MADISON

Rep. Jolene Unsoeld, D-Wash., a first-term liberal who's facing a tough reelection race, in recent weeks found herself knee-deep in crime control legislation. One Unsoeld-sponsored amendment was relatively uncontroversial; it directed the Education Department to target \$15 million for an antidrug education program that was pioneered in Oregon.

But another amendment to the crime bill opened a small loophole in a pending ban on the assembly of assault rifles in this country. It stipulated that the ban applied only in the case of imported parts. (The import of fully assembled assault rifles already has been prohibited.)

Unsoeld's amendment, which passed easily, 257-172, was not unusual in one sense. Many liberal Democrats from the West—among them House Speaker Thomas S. Foley—routinely vote against gun controls because of their constituents' strong views.

But Unsoeld, according to her Republican opponent, Bob Williams, is a newcomer to the pro-gun cause, having previously received a grade of F from the National Rifle Association (NRA). Her conversion, he has charged, has been inspired by the election.

Pointing out that the NRA is now sponsoring radio advertisements for Unsoeld and contributed nearly \$5,000 to her campaign, J. VanderStoep, Williams's campaign manager, said in an interview, "This whole gun thing has done terrible damage to her in her Thurston County base." Thurston County, which includes the capital, Olympia, is considered a center of good-government activism, and Wil-

liams hopes to weaken Unsoeld's support in her home county by turning her apparent switch on the gun controls into an "integrity" issue.

Gun control is not the only hot issue in the race. Unsoeld, a staunch environmentalist, represents a prime timber district, and Williams has attempted to portray her as more concerned about endangered species than about timber jobs. But Unsoeld argues she is soldily behind efforts to save jobs by controlling log exports from federal and state lands, and through federally regulated timber harvest levels. Her congressional spokesman, Peter Coogan, denied a charge by the Williams campaign that she has advocated export controls on timber from private lands, not just government-owned land, saying it was another effort to portray her as an extremist willing to trample on the rights of private landowners.

Even so, Unsoeld can hardly shake the environmentalist label at a time when and in a district where it is hardly an asset because of the spotted owl controversy. During her two terms in the state Legislature, an Oregon Democrat noted, "She became the Ralph Nader of the capital city, especially on environmental issues. She took pride in her extreme environmental positions. I think she really enjoyed that role."

Because she is considered politically vulnerable this year, Unsoeld's race has been targeted by the House Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. Don Bonker, a Democrat who represented the district until he gave it up two years ago to run unsuccessfully for the Senate, has pitched in to campaign for her. "Jolene has been hardworking," he said. "People have come to appreciate her tenacity, her energy and

her ability to be all over that district. She is a classy person."

The district, with a heavy concentration of blue-collar voters, is traditionally Democratic, but not overwhelmingly so. It supported Michael S. Dukakis in 1988, but went for Ronald Reagan in 1984.

In his 14 years in the House, Bonker, a liberal Democrat who became closely identified with trade issues, turned this export-conscious district into a relatively safe seat for himself. But Unsoeld won by only 600 votes in 1988 in her race against Bill Wight, a former Senate aide. Thus, she entered the 1990 political season with her race listed as a toss-up almost by definition.

Under Washington state's unusual primary rules, Republicans and Democrats run on the same ballot, and Unsoeld trounced Williams in the September balloting, gaining nearly 53 per cent to Williams's 38 per cent. But primary results aren't necessarily mirrored in the general election; Unsoeld also won easily in the 1988 primary, only to face a close race in the general election.

Williams, who ran unsuccessfully for governor in 1988, spent a decade in the legislature representing rural Cowlitz County. Even though he is a conservative in a moderate-to-liberal district, some Democrats describe him as an effective campaigner. One of them said, "Never underestimate Bob Williams."

Recent polls conducted by Moore Information Inc., a Portland (Ore.) polling firm, and commissioned by the Williams campaign, show the two candidates virtually even—and 21 per cent undecided. The Unsoeld campaign, however, dismissed the polls, saying they were unreliable because Williams had commissioned them. ■

tion polls. There is no organized opposition to Amendment 5, but several prominent politicians—among them Republican state Senate President Republican Ted L. Strickland and Democratic Rep. Patricia Schroeder—have voiced opposition.

California's Proposition 140, which

would also limit terms for state lawmakers and the governor, would go a big step beyond the Colorado proposal by preventing officeholders from ever holding the same positions again. The ballot issue is strongly opposed by the state's Democratic Establishment, led by state Assembly Speaker Willie Brown. Another pro-

posal, Proposition 131, would limit terms but allow officeholders to run again after sitting out a term.

Environmental safeguards are big issues in Washington state, Oregon and California.

Washington's Initiative 547 seeks to protect the environment through compre-



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For your information I am enclosing a copy of the letter we sent to Dr. Sullivan. I am also enclosing a copy of the American Heart Association News which features a picture of Dr. Sullivan receiving an award from our Nation's Capital affiliate.

Let me know if there is anything else you would need in following up on our request.

Thank you again for your consideration.

Sincerely,

David A. Chatel
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Dear Doctor Sullivan:

The American Heart Association, Rhode Island Affiliate has begun its 50th Anniversary celebration year in Rhode Island. It is indeed a hallmark occasion for which we will be planning many special anniversary activities.

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The culmination of these activities is the Annual Meeting, traditionally held in April. We are writing to invite you to be our featured speaker at this meeting, addressing a few hundred supporters of the Heart Association. They would include physicians, allied health professionals, health planning and political leaders in Rhode Island, heart patients and major contributors.

We have contacted Senator John Chafee to ask for his support of our request and he should be writing to you as well.

The exact date has yet to be determined, but we would be targeting the last week in April, 1991 - preferably a weeknight other than Friday. I have included our Affiliate's last two Annual Reports for your reference.

In Rhode Island, we have made a commitment to addressing the health needs of minority groups, particularly the African American population which is at increased risk for developing heart disease. We would welcome your comments on the potential for improving the health status of minorities as well as your ideas for establishing national programs geared at reducing cardiovascular disease, the nation's leading killer.

One of our volunteers, Rev. Willie James, has made a tremendous contribution to our minority programs and could be recognized as national "point of light". If we were able to successfully submit his name for consideration by the appropriate group to receive this designation, you could present this award on behalf of President Bush.

We would be honored to have you in Rhode Island for our 50th Anniversary Annual Meeting and hope you will be able to reply favorably. Thank you for considering our request.

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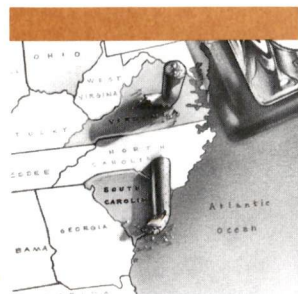
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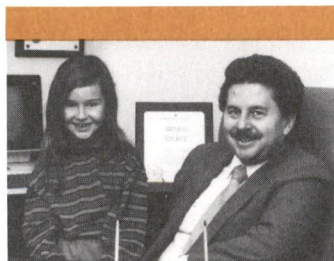
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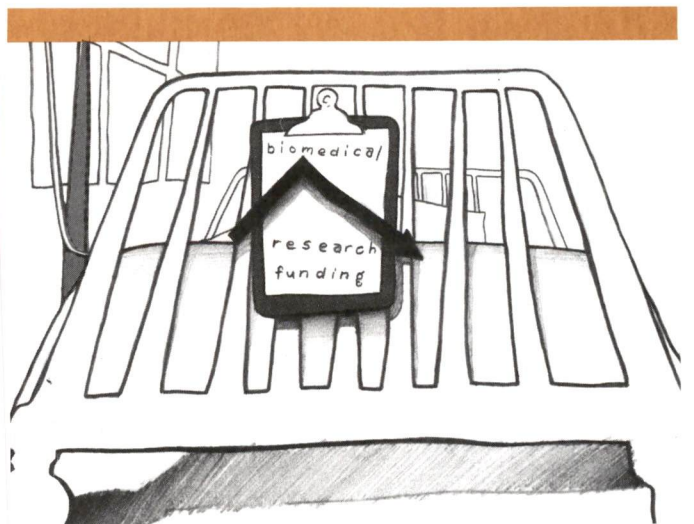
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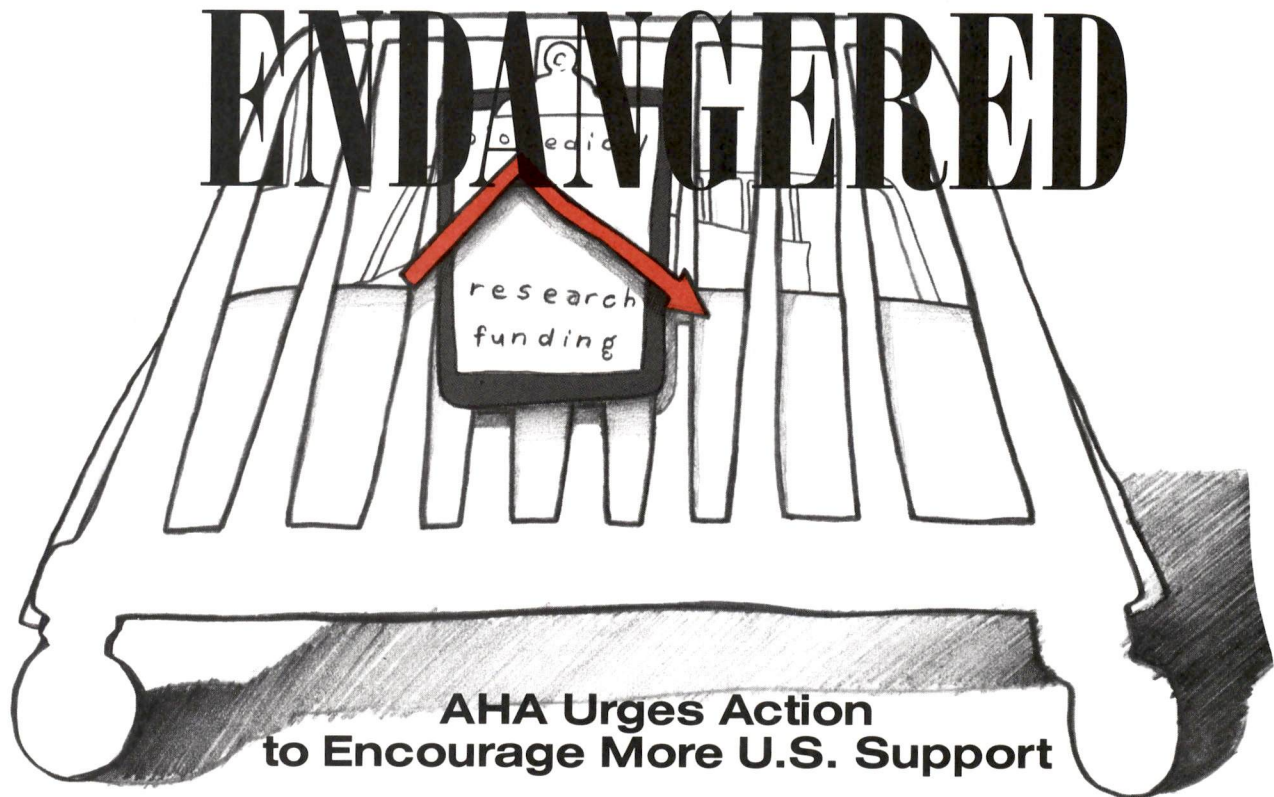
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BIOMEDICAL RESEARCH ENDANGERED



AHA Urges Action to Encourage More U.S. Support

Biomédical research—the ongoing quest for scientific knowledge that makes America's health-care system the world's best, saves billions of lives each year and gives the United States one of its few technological and economic advantages over Japan and Western Europe—is in "failing health."

And unless it receives more financial support and a higher priority in the federal budget, it is almost certain to grow sicker and weaker during the pivotal decade ahead, leaders of the American Heart Association warn. If this is allowed to happen, they say, the nation will suffer a tragic and irreparable loss that goes far beyond the mere treatment of complex diseases.

Although organizations such as the AHA contribute tens of millions of dollars to biomedical research annually, the vast majority of all funds available to support the work of the nation's research scientists comes from the National Institutes of Health. But now, as the *Wall Street Journal* recently reported, "a host of fiscal and political problems at the NIH... threaten to blunt its edge as the world's leading medical research organization."

Warning from Abboud

"Unless the nation adopts our goals and the federal government supports our mission, we shall fail," said

Francois Abboud, M.D., the newly elected president of the AHA.

To head off this potential disaster, Abboud organized a national AHA Task Force on Research Funding, which launched an intensive effort early this year to alert both the federal government and the public to the dangerously deteriorating condition of U.S. biomedical research and to attempt to generate sufficient funds to restore it to health.

In June a report prepared by the task force was presented to the AHA Delegate Assembly and Board of Directors. Meanwhile, AHA affiliates were informed of the seriousness of the problem and asked to participate in a major nationwide effort to find a solution. The report recommends convening a blue-ribbon panel of representatives from many national health-care and scientific groups to tackle the problem.

The AHA's Task Force on Research Funding was headed by Michael Rosen, M.D., professor of pharmacology, Columbia University, and co-chaired by Harold Strauss, M.D., professor of medicine at Duke University.

Other members were Abboud; Holly Atkinson, M.D., vice president for programming and medical affairs for Lifetime Medical Television; Alfred Fishman, M.D., professor of medicine and associate dean at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine; Charles K.

Francis, M.D., director of the Department of Medicine, Harlem Hospital Medical Center; William Friedman, M.D., executive chairman-pediatrics, UCLA School of Medicine; Bernadine Healy, M.D., chairman of the Research Institution, Cleveland Clinic Foundation; Arnold Katz, M.D., head of the Cardiology Division, University of Connecticut Health Science Center; August Watanabe, M.D., chairman of the Department of Medicine, Indiana University Medical Center; and Myron L. Weisfeldt, M.D., immediate past AHA president.

Task Force Conclusions

Among the more alarming conclusions spelled out in the task force report:

- After showing annual increases of more than 10 percent between 1982 and 1987, the budget for the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute (the branch of the NIH that supports cardiovascular research) has virtually stopped growing in recent years, in terms of real dollars. The proposed increase for 1991 is only 3.7 percent, which doesn't keep pace with inflation.
- The number of research grants awarded annually by the NHLBI peaked at 966 in 1987, then began to decrease dramatically, to just 698 in 1989 and 601 in 1990. Although a higher percentage of recent grants are funded for an average of five years, the number of individual grants has fallen by more than a third in three years.
- Present federal funding policy dictates that the budgets of funded research will be reduced by approximately 20 percent. In addition, in the current year less than 20 percent of new grants approved for funding will actually receive funding support. Nearly one-fifth of the research that has been promised funding and always received it in the past will be left without any financial support.
- Under current budgetary restrictions, only research that is judged to be "outstanding" by peer review committees can be guaranteed funding, while many research projects that are judged as "excellent" and almost all that are judged as "good" are denied funds altogether.

The task force report repeatedly uses such terms as "grim," "stifling" and "bleak" to sum up prospects for U.S. research under present funding trends. "We are confronted with the startling statistic," it says, "that only about the top 15th percentile of the research that is judged worthy of funding can be funded, and that the dollars needed to support this research are even further restricted by budgetary constraints at the federal level."

Downward Trend

Task force chairman Michael Rosen puts it this way: "There has been a definite downward trend over the

years in what the government is willing to spend on basic cardiovascular research. At the beginning of the 1980s, annual funding increases were averaging 11 to 12 percent; now they are at 3.7 percent. Because there is no long-term federal funding policy, there is no predicting what might happen."

The very lack of a discernible pattern for future funding, in fact, is one of the task force's chief concerns. As the report notes: "We could not find a clear statement of federal research management policy for the next decade, only an outline of possible reactions to anticipated budgetary constraints."

The government's apparent lack of strong support of basic biomedical research also may be exacerbating an ominous and deeply disturbing trend in American education, the report points out. While the number of graduate degrees in law and business have increased sharply, the number of M.D. and science-related Ph.D. degrees is "stagnating." Meanwhile, the size of the applicant pool for U.S. medical schools has steadily shrunk, along with the grade point averages of the applicants.

"Fewer individuals are selecting careers in research and all indicators are that the pool of qualified applicants is declining at an alarming rate," the report says.

In the view of members of the task force, part of this decline is directly related to the dwindling funds and opportunities in research. "If we are to remain a technologically advanced nation rather than a nation of administrators and managers, then students at every level of education must be better prepared in the sciences," the task force report emphasizes. "Moreover, career opportunities in the sciences must be made more attractive. . . . To embark on a career where one's entire productive life is dependent on five-year grant reviews and where the estimate of quality of one's research is overshadowed by budgetary constraints that are unpredictable and that oscillate with the political winds is to subject one's self to unnecessary and, in fact, unconscionable risks."

"Why Should I?"

Holly Atkinson, M.D., a member of the task force said, "Students today are looking for lucrative jobs, and science in general and research in particular simply aren't perceived as being very lucrative. Kids see scientists barely scraping by and living from grant to grant, and even if they have the ability and the interest, they think, 'Why should I subject myself to that?' It's appalling."

Atkinson says the public and the lawmakers it elects must be made to realize one great overriding truth: Research doesn't cost; it pays.

"A crumbling research base affects everybody," she says, "because research pays economic benefits for the entire nation. If we continue in the direction we're going, we won't be able to maintain our position of

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leadership in any technical field, and all of us will be hurt economically.”

At the same time, she points out, only one percent of the money spent by Americans on health care goes toward research. “Most of the other 99 percent goes for halfway therapies for diseases that could be prevented, cured or treated far more effectively if research were carried through to its ultimate conclusions,” she says. “When that happens, the cost of health care inevitably goes down.”

To illustrate the point, the task force report notes that the total cost of coronary heart disease in the United States is estimated at \$54.7 billion annually in contrast to the slightly more than \$1 billion budgeted for cardiovascular research grants by the NHLBI. The average five-year cost of a heart attack has been placed at \$51,211, while the projected five-year cost of angioplasty to prevent a heart attack is just over half that, or \$26,916. Thus, as “expensive” as angioplasty may seem, it actually costs far less than the untreated disease process. Without basic research, of course, angioplasty, would not exist.

“This is not a self-serving thing for the AHA and the scientific community,” Atkinson concludes, “because the research story is much bigger than heart disease or

cancer or even the whole health-care field. If we can get the story across to the public—and I think we can—it could rank among the most important accomplishments of this century.” —*Bill Sloan*



Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan, M.D., receives an award from the AHA's Nation's Capital Affiliate. The award was presented by Joanna Driggs, who chaired the committee that planned the affiliate's recent Heart Ball in Washington.

Sullivan Backs Government Funding of Research

Instead of adding to spiraling health-care costs, as many people mistakenly believe, successful biomedical research actually saves vast sums of money while it is saving lives, emphasizes U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services Louis W. Sullivan, M.D.

To demonstrate how research can drastically cut costs, Sullivan cites the Salk and Sabin vaccines, which have not only virtually eliminated polio as a killer disease, but also spared countless persons months or years of costly, confining treatment in hospital beds, iron lungs and wheelchairs.

Once biomedical research unlocks the innermost secrets of a disease, Sullivan told a recent public affairs forum of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, “we can strike effectively at its very heart, thereby saving untold sums otherwise spent in managing the disease’s course with expensive ‘halfway technologies.’ ”

The scientific community’s ability to inform the public of this and other critically important facts about such research will determine whether the decade ahead is bright and promising or dark and dismal for U.S. researchers and the millions who benefit from their work, Sullivan said.

“We need to explain to our legislators and the public that biomedical advances will improve dramatically our ability to diagnose, prevent and

cure the very diseases that cost so much to treat today, including cancer, heart disease, stroke, mental illness, drug and alcohol addictions, Alzheimer’s disease and AIDS,” he said.

“We all need to spend more time and effort explaining to the public precisely what we are doing; how critical it is to the nation’s health and economic competitiveness, and why scientific investigation needs such an investment of public resources and patience.”

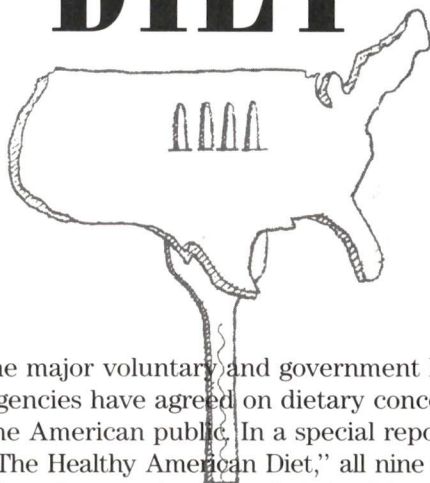
Public education is also the key to refuting the false claims by so-called animal rights activists, some of whom have used terrorist attacks to try to intimidate researchers, that laboratory animals are subjected to cruel and inhumane treatment, Sullivan said.

He called on all scientific groups and public health organizations to use every possible means to convince the public that humanely conducted animal research is as critically important in seeking cures to the diseases that plague modern society as it was in virtually all past biomedical discoveries.

“If scientists and researchers can make it clear to the American public—by a universal chorus of expert opinion—that human lives are at stake in this controversy, then we can win the battle for public opinion,” he said.

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HEALTHY AMERICAN DIET



Nine major voluntary and government health agencies have agreed on dietary concepts for the American public. In a special report titled "The Healthy American Diet," all nine agencies called for Americans to improve their health status by eating a balanced diet with less total fat and saturated fat and by maintaining a reasonable body weight.

The agreement was the result of a dietary summit conference in Washington called last year by the American Heart Association. In the past, eight of the participating organizations had issued separate recommendations. The other conference participant, the Centers for Disease Control, made no dietary recommendations.

The Healthy American Diet takes into account nutritional needs and the control of risk factors for cancer, diabetes, and heart and blood vessel diseases.

According to Alan Chait, M.D., chairman of the AHA's Nutrition Committee, the AHA-called meeting was planned to "benefit society through a common message" from the nine organizations. Chait, professor of medicine at the University of Washington, said that despite small differences the diet recommendations by the participating organizations have been fairly consistent.

Attending the meeting were representatives of the American Academy of Pediatrics; American Cancer

Society; American Diabetes Association; American Dietetic Association; AHA; Centers for Disease Control; National Cancer Institute; National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute; U.S. Department of Agriculture; and U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Although most of the organizations' guidelines feature slightly different language, representatives agreed on the following general concepts for all healthy Americans over the age of two:

1. Eat a nutritionally adequate diet consisting of a variety of foods.
2. Reduce consumption of fat, especially saturated fat and cholesterol.
3. Achieve and maintain a reasonable body weight.
4. Increase consumption of complex carbohydrates and fiber.
5. Reduce intake of sodium.
6. Consume alcohol in moderation, if at all. (Children, adolescents and pregnant women should abstain.)

These six concepts deal with nutritional needs and with reducing the risk for heart and blood vessel diseases, cancer, stroke and diabetes, all major causes of deaths in the United States.

Chait said the report pointed out to the public "that nine leading health organizations subscribe to the same set of concepts in regard to dietary guidelines.

"Although one important point is that saturated fat is the single most important dietary factor in disease prevention, these organizations are not just concerned with coronary heart disease. There is a dietary component involved in all of this nation's major killing diseases—heart attack, cancer, stroke, diabetes and high blood pressure," he said.

Additional recommendations in the report were directed to certain segments of the population to reduce the risk for three other health problems. The recommendations were:

- To reduce the potential for cavities consume appropriate amounts of flouride from drinking water and other sources and limit consumption and frequency of the use of foods high in sugars. This is especially true for children.
- To possibly delay loss of bone mass and onset of fractures in later life increase consumption of foods high in calcium, particularly low-fat dairy products. The recommendation pertains particularly to adolescents and young women.
- To prevent iron deficiency anemia consume good sources of iron such as lean red meat, fish, and iron-enriched cereals. This is aimed particularly at children, adolescents and women of child-bearing age.

The report stated that most U.S. dietary problems are related to excesses and imbalances of food intake rather than the nutritional deficiencies that affected past generations.

Thanks to the far-reaching efforts of American Heart Association affiliates across the country, millions of American women are getting the crucial message that the threat of heart disease is every bit as real for them as it is for men.

The fact that heart disease ranks as the No. 1 killer of women—and has for more than 80 years—was first spotlighted nationally last October at the AHA-sponsored Women and Heart Disease Conference in Washington, D.C. The conference brought together top scientific experts, leaders of major women's organizations, members of the news media, and AHA volunteers and staff. It marked the official beginning of a nationwide initiative to encourage women to protect their own hearts as well as those of their male loved ones.

For decades, women have focused on ways to diminish the danger heart disease poses to their husbands, fathers and sons. At the same time, however, they remained largely unaware that, as women age, their risk of dying from heart disease becomes almost as high as that for men. This general lack of awareness led former AHA President Bernadine Healy, M.D., to propose the Women and Heart Disease initiative in 1988.

The Washington conference, which came after more than 18 months of planning and preparation, was the outgrowth of that proposal.

“Time Has Come”

As Under Secretary Constance Horner of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services told those attending the conference: “The time has come to initiate a nationwide effort to bring the risk of heart disease to the attention of women.”

Since then, the majority of AHA affiliates have followed up on this historic conference with special programs at the state and local levels designed to alert women to the risks they face from heart and blood vessel diseases. The affiliates formed task forces, trained and educated staff members, gathered informational resources, scheduled conferences and meetings, formed outreach programs aimed at other organizations, and sought special sources of funds.

Since October the news media have shown considerable interest in the dangers that heart disease presents to women. In late October ABC-TV's “Good Morning America” interviewed Healy. Then CBS Morning News did a five-part series on the subject in November and December.

In February the CBS affiliate in Philadelphia, the nation's fourth largest broadcast market, aired a multi-part series on women and heart disease. A half-hour special aired as a follow-up to the series. In Los Angeles, both the ABC and NBC affiliates aired multi-part series this spring.

The issue also generated stories by such newspapers and magazines as *Ladies Home Journal*, *Los Angeles Times*, *The Dallas Morning News*, *The Washington*



Holly Atkinson, M.D., who served as vice chairman of the AHA, addresses a meeting of communications specialists from local affiliates at the meeting to explain the AHA's Women and Heart Disease initiative.

WOMEN GETTING THE

Affiliates Take

Post, *U.S. News & World Report* and several medical news publications.

Overwhelming Response

More than 80 percent of affiliates responding to a field survey said they would promote the initiative through special activities during 1990–91. In addition, many have either formed special Women and Heart Disease committees to coordinate their activities or are planning to do so.

Here is a capsule look at some of the activities that are either planned or have already occurred:

- Fifteen affiliates are planning statewide or regional Women and Heart Disease conferences.



AHA's Women and Heart Disease Planning Committee, local corporations in Honolulu, Hawaii. The affiliate scheduled program.

WOMEN THE MESSAGE

Take Action

- Multi-part news series on the subject have aired in three major television markets and several local news programs have broadcast a segment on the topic.
- AHA affiliates across the nation seem to be incorporating the Women and Heart Disease initiative into existing programs such as science writers forums, Heart At Work and speakers' bureaus.

Other organizations are also showing an interest in the effort. For example, the General Federation of Women's Clubs invited the AHA to set up an exhibit during its Centennial International Convention this summer in New York City. The exhibit was staffed by volunteers from the New York City, New York State

and New Jersey Affiliates.

The Washington-based "A Woman's Education and Leadership Forum" asked the AHA to provide the Women and Heart Disease brochure for distribution during eight state conferences through September. Hosted by members of Congress, the conferences are attended by women from diverse backgrounds who are seeking greater awareness of the challenges created by today's society.

In one of the most innovative awareness activities, the AHA's Nebraska Affiliate is planning an hour-long, statewide Women and Heart Disease program on public television. A scientific panel will answer questions concerning women's risk of heart disease.

The AHA's Iowa Affiliate organized a Women and Heart Disease Task Force and is conducting a variety of activities, ranging from a training program for volunteers to a media campaign to special research programs.

The Washington State Affiliate conducted half-day training sessions for volunteers with one representative from each of its divisions designated to serve as a Women and Heart Disease spokesperson. The affiliate also scheduled a half-day conference for May 1991, when several motivational speakers will address a target audience of female state leaders.

The Nation's Capital Affiliate coordinated a segment for a local public broadcasting television station and arranged for three radio and one TV interview in February during American Heart Month.

Another affiliate doing broadcast promotional work was Nevada. This led to a three-part TV series shown in Reno and Las Vegas. The series was replicated for other markets and for showing at various local AHA meetings.

Materials Made Available

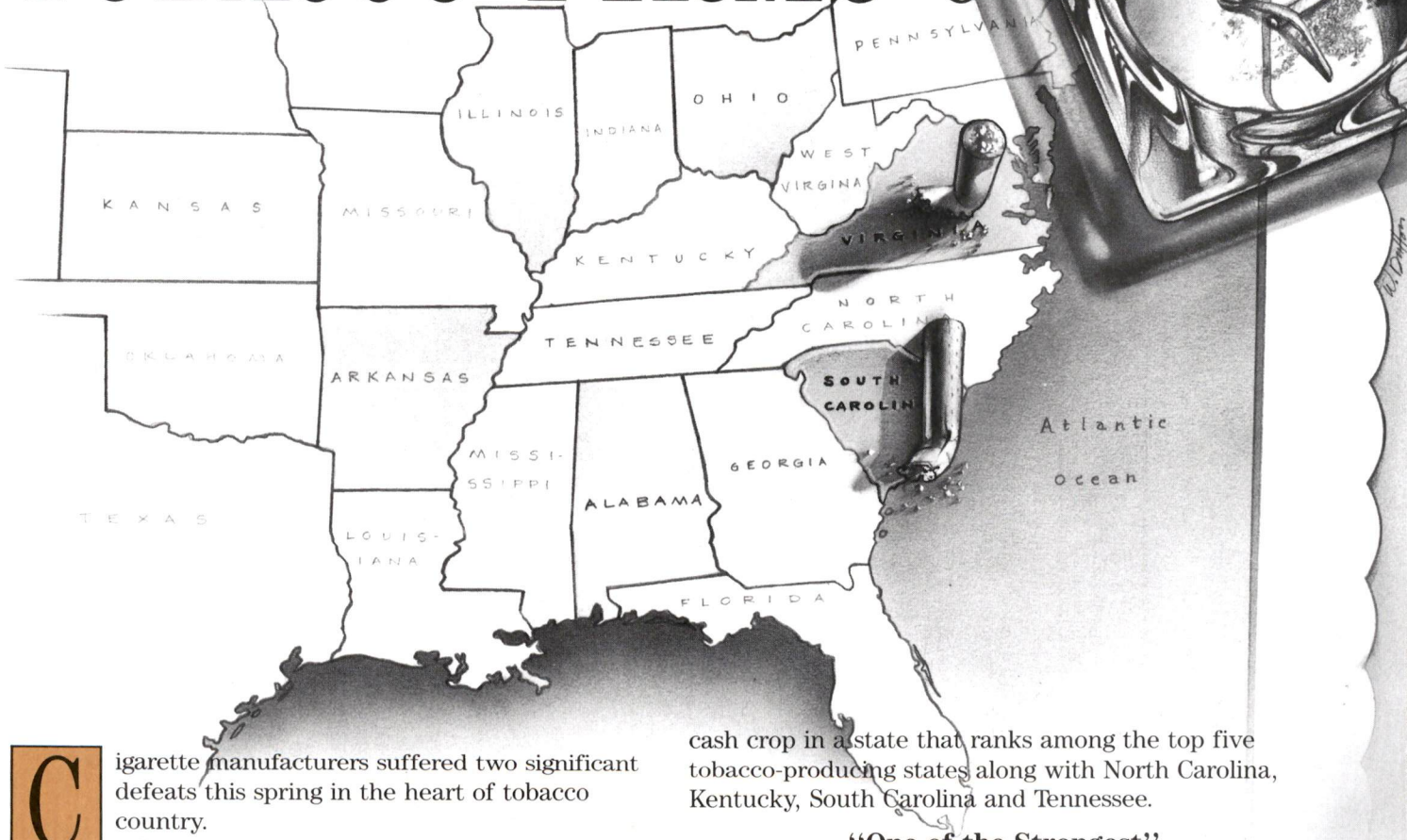
Central to most affiliate activities are the educational materials premiered at the national conference. These included a 27-page educational brochure and a broadcast-quality 14-minute videocassette. Production funds for these materials were provided by the Bristol-Myers Co. and E.I. duPont de Nemours & Co., which also underwrote the cost of last October's conference.

In recent months the affiliates have ordered thousands of copies of the brochure "Silent Epidemic: The Truth About Women and Heart Disease" for local distribution.

This summer affiliates will also receive a consensus paper review of the conference, which reiterates the major points and recommendations made by conference participants and which can help in formulating meaningful programs.

"In the months since the conference, 43 of our 56 affiliates have been active role making our own volunteers and the general public more aware of the dangers women face from cardiovascular disease," said AHA Chairman-elect Anne Golden, who headed the conference planning committee.

NON-SMOKERS 2, TOBACCO FIRMS 0



Cigarette manufacturers suffered two significant defeats this spring in the heart of tobacco country.

In Virginia state lawmakers passed, and newly elected Gov. Doug Wilder signed the landmark Virginia Indoor Clean Air Act. A similar bill was approved in South Carolina by both houses of the legislature and signed into law.

The Virginia law, creating statewide restrictions on second-hand smoke in a major tobacco-producing state, is the culmination of a two-year effort by a coalition of the American Heart Association, American Lung Association and American Cancer Society in Virginia. The law took effect on July 1.

Passage of the law protecting the public breathing space in the heart of tobacco country is an historical victory for pro-health forces. Giant conglomerate Philip Morris sits virtually in the backyard of the State Capitol with a large cigarette-manufacturing plant employing more than 14,000 taxpayers and contributors to the Richmond economy. For generations tobacco has been "King," the Old Dominion's No. 1

cash crop in a state that ranks among the top five tobacco-producing states along with North Carolina, Kentucky, South Carolina and Tennessee.

"One of the Strongest"

"The new law is one of the strongest on second-hand smoke among the nation's top tobacco-producing states," according to Jane Roberts, chairman of the AHA's Virginia Affiliate and chief spokesperson for the tri-agency coalition.

The requirement for no-smoking areas in all of the state's restaurants with 50 or more seats and in retail establishments of 15,000 square feet or larger, is a significant provision in the Virginia law.

Also, smoking in all cashier and service lines will be banned statewide in stores, government buildings and other business establishments. This highly visible change is designed to protect all Virginians from second-hand smoke. Smoking is also restricted to designated areas in hospital emergency rooms, school buses, common areas of elementary and secondary schools, and elevators. These provisions mark the the biggest changes the average person will see.

Restaurants also must post "No-Smoking Section Available" signs, and hostesses will be asking patrons if they prefer smoking or non-smoking sections. These provisions mark a major step for the health movement and less than positive public relations for the tobacco industry, supporters of the clean air bill said.

The tobacco lobby fought hard to prevent passage of provisions requiring that grocery store checkout lines, bank service lines and cashier lines in all businesses be smoke-free, with no-smoking signs posted.

At their option, localities may enact ordinances beyond statewide mandate. Such laws, however, must be consistent with model ordinances approved by the Virginia Legislature. Under local ordinance, smoking may be banned in the worksite if three-quarters of the employees agree.

Several years ago the coalition of the American Heart Association, American Lung Association and American Cancer Society united in the state as the Virginia Tri-Agency Council. Work on the Indoor Clean Air Act was initiated two years ago with the commissioning of a survey of public attitudes.

Support Overwhelming

The coalition was surprised to learn that two-thirds of voting-age Virginians favored a state law restricting or prohibiting smoking in public places in industry, hospitals, schools and other places. Though a 1989 effort stalled, the public opinion ball began rolling, and following a concerted public awareness campaign waged jointly by the three health organizations, Virginia legislators decided that "this was an idea whose time had come."

The campaign yielded news coverage in *The New York Times*, CBS News, *The Washington Post* and other national news publications. In addition, lobbyists for the three organizations were assisted by volunteers who made telephone calls, visited and wrote to 140 legislators and Gov. Wilder and appeared at many legislative hearings. They also held news conferences and visited with individual reporters and editors.

In addition, the tri-agency effort defeated three "smokers' rights" bills advanced by the tobacco lobby in the Virginia statehouse.

The successful effort in Virginia is an example of the marshaling of tri-agency volunteer support and that of numerous other organizations such as the Medical Society of Virginia, the League of Women Voters, the Parent-Teachers Association and the American Diabetes Association.

"This is a beginning not an end," Roberts said. "We are working now to assist those who implement the new law and to help the public understand how to make the law work.

The South Carolina legislation prohibits smoking, except in designated areas, in public schools, day-care and health-care facilities, government buildings, elevators, public transportation, and arenas and auditoriums

of public theaters. Restaurants, many of which already provide non-smoking areas, were not included.

AHA spokespersons in South Carolina called the legislation "a major step in the promotion of public health." The bill's passage was promoted by the South Carolina Clean Indoor Air Coalition made up of local components of the American Heart Association, American Cancer Society, American Lung Association and the South Carolina Public Health Association. Tobacco is South Carolina's largest cash crop.

The coalition has promoted the passage of clean-air legislation for five years. This year the group stepped up its efforts and hired a lobbyist to promote the measure in the legislature. The coalition also met with tobacco industry representatives in an effort to get a bill that all groups could accept. The tobacco industry reportedly feared even tougher local ordinances regulating smoking in public places.

Meanwhile, the coalition is expected to continue its push for even tougher clean-air laws in the future and to seek changes in a new South Carolina law that forbids discrimination against smokers in hiring employees.

— Nancy Winter, Virginia Affiliate, and Michele Halkyer, South Carolina Affiliate

Glamorizing Smoking

Tobacco companies, whose ads were banned from the nation's airwaves in 1970, have found an even more glamorous—and less expensive—way to promote their products.

They're paying for exposure in movies—often those aimed at teen-agers or children:

— Philip Morris paid \$350,000 to get Lark cigarettes prominently featured in "License to Kill," the most recent James Bond film.

— Philip Morris also paid \$42,500 to have Lois Lane smoke Marlboro cigarettes in "Superman II."

— Liggett paid \$30,000 to show Eve cigarettes in "Supergirl."

A recent study by the National Coalition on Television Violence found that cigarette smoking was shown in 87 percent of PG-rated films, 100 percent of PG-13 films and 89 percent of R-rated films.

As Joe Tye, editor of *Tobacco and Youth Reporter*, said, "Smoking may have been the norm during Hollywood's Golden Age, but today, when smoking is in decline in America, glamorizing smoking is irresponsible."

Concern about the issue can be expressed by writing to Jack Valenti, President, Motion Picture Association, 1600 I Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006; or Rep. Tom Luken, 2368 Rayburn Building, Washington, DC 20515. Luken has introduced legislation to prohibit cigarette promotion in movies.

California Man Believes Research Made Difference

THE GIFT OF LIFE

Sarah was born without a pulmonary artery and valve, a condition known as pulmonary atresia. Without new oxygen in her blood, she began to turn blue." Mike Thuman calmly recounts what must have been a frightening time for him and Kathy, his wife of 10 years and Sarah's mother. She's a nurse in the intensive care nursery at Queen of the Valley Hospital in West Covina, Calif.

The calm in Mike's story is accentuated by the sounds of 8-year-old Sarah playing with her dolls in the next room. By the tone and rhythms of her monologue, you can tell she's encouraging and nurturing her dolls. Sarah appears to be practicing in play what she has learned in life.

Mike Thuman is emphatic and unambiguous in his belief that Sarah wouldn't be part of his and Kathy's life today if it weren't for research funded by the American Heart Association and the generosity of donors who make such research possible.

That belief has led him to four years of active volunteer effort with the AHA's Greater Los Angeles Affiliate and its San Gabriel Valley Division.

Lungs Don't Function

Before birth the fetus's lungs don't function. Oxygen is carried to the baby from the mother by the fetal vein. Before birth a fetal artery called the ductus arteriosus is open. After birth it normally closes and oxygen is added by baby's lungs.

In Sarah's case, the heart was defective. Since no blood was flowing to the lungs to be refreshed with oxygen, blood flowing through the ductus arteriosus to the lungs was necessary for survival. (Without oxygen, the body's cells die; brain cells can begin to die in as little as four minutes.)

What kept Sarah alive was Prostaglandin, a drug newly developed at the time of her birth that kept the oxygen-supply system going by keeping the ductus

open. It was a successful, short-term measure.

What if There Hadn't Been Enough Research?

Mike likes to think of that drug in connection with AHA-funded research. He plays a sort of what-if game that serves to stimulate his commitment to volunteerism. "I often think," he says, "what if there had been, say \$100,000 less in contributions to the AHA the year the drug was perfected? What if the research that led to its development had been delayed because there wasn't enough money?"

He shrugs, leaving the answer to "what if?" hanging unspoken, but no less persuasive. Then he adds, "Sarah is alive today because of research. That's why I'm real hep on telling this story—because of the tie-in between the AHA and developments like the ones that have helped Sarah."

Within a few days of Sarah's birth, doctors teamed up to give Sarah, through the first of her three open-heart surgeries, a Blalock shunt. The shunt allowed the left side of the heart to channel blood to the lungs. The operation temporarily solved part of the problem created by Sarah's defective heart.

At age 3, Sarah had her second operation, to install a second shunt.

Third Operation

In July 1989, Sarah had her third open-heart surgery, at Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. The two shunts were removed and a hole in the wall between the two chambers of her heart were repaired. Doctors also installed a homograft, a conduit that allows blood to pass from the heart to the lungs and then on to the rest of the body.

Here's where the Thuman family story diverges from the ordinary. In August, only a few weeks after Sarah's last surgery, Mike underwent a triple bypass.

In what could be thought of as championship-quality denial, Mike Thuman, 43, had been having chest pains for more than 10 years. He attributed them to stress-

-induced indigestion. Then, in mid-July, with Sarah on the road to recovery, he underwent a series of tests revealing that two of his four coronary arteries were 100 percent blocked and a third was 95 percent blocked.

Survival in Vietnam

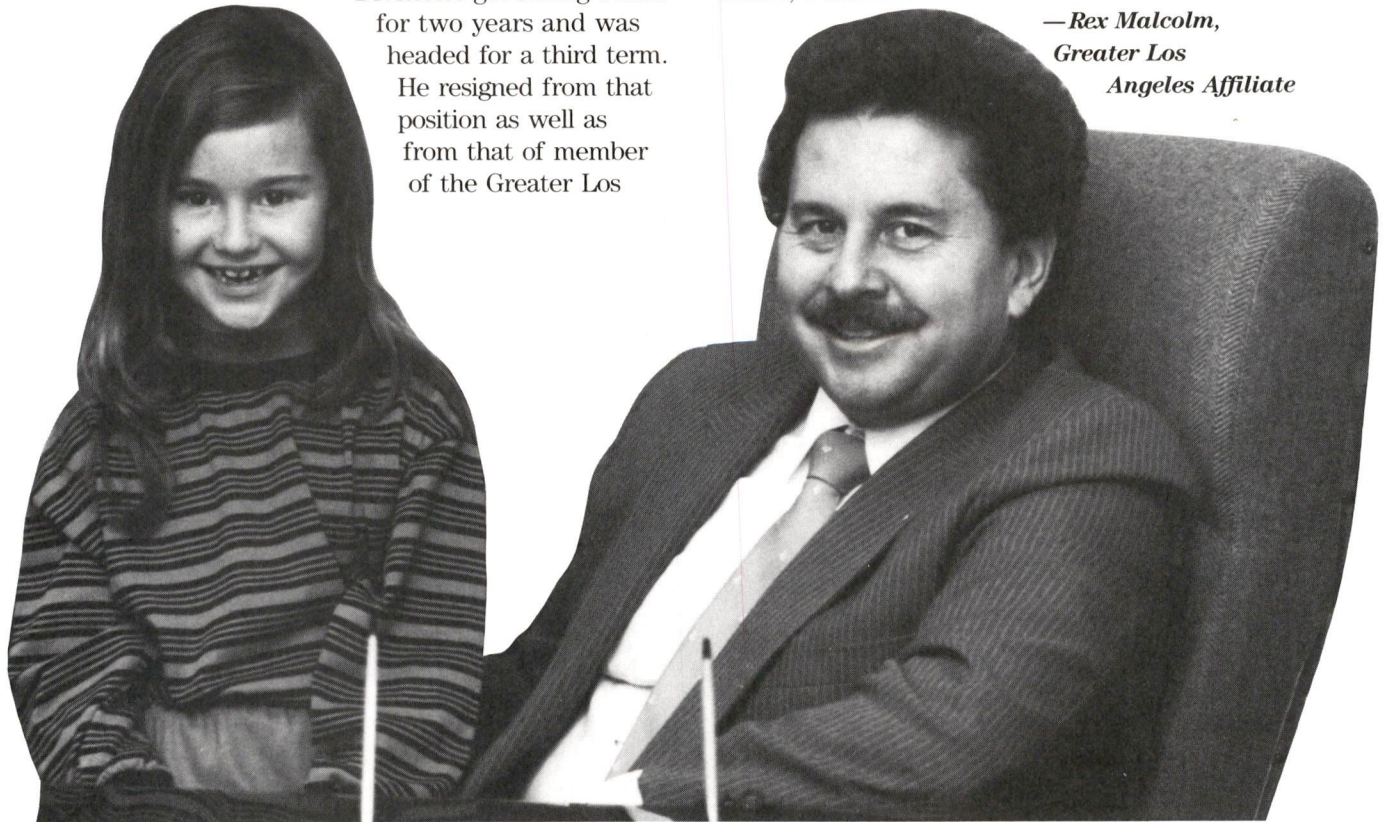
Mike Thuman has a somewhat fatalistic view of life shaped partly by an event that occurred during his tour of duty with the Army in Vietnam. He tells the story about getting a temporary change in assignment from gunner on one of the patrol vehicles in his unit to driver of another. In an ambush, all the other men in the vehicle he was driving were killed or wounded. On the vehicle he was regularly assigned to, only the gunner—his temporary replacement—was killed; none was wounded.

“So my philosophy,” says Thuman, “is that when your time is up, no matter who you think is the Creator, you can’t hide. Besides, I trusted my doctor completely. I had no qualms about the outcome of the operation.”

On Aug. 26, 1989, Mike Thuman went for his triple. By October he was back at work.

Mike’s prognosis? “Well,” he says, “like with any bypass, 10 is the magic number. If you don’t watch yourself, you’ll be doing it again in 10 years. Sometimes it’s hard (sticking to diet and exercise regimens), but you’ve got to do it. And I’m taking it easy for awhile.”

Mike was vice chairman of the San Gabriel Valley Division’s governing board for two years and was headed for a third term. He resigned from that position as well as from that of member of the Greater Los



Mike Thuman, and his stepdaughter, Sarah, have learned firsthand the importance of research into cardiovascular problems. They both have successfully undergone heart surgery.

Angeles Affiliate Board of Directors. “I had to back off from some of those responsibilities,” he says, “at least for a year.”

Sarah: Cool, Calm and Collected

What was Sarah’s reaction to the news she’d have a third operation? “She was cool, calm and collected,” Mike says. “There was no dragging her kicking and screaming to the operating room. Her attitude was, ‘This is what Mommy says is going to be, so this is what will be.’ We’d always told her it would be an ‘ouchy.’ And she had all the trust in the world in her doctors.”

What does Sarah think the doctors did to her heart? “Well, they cut it open with a knife. Then,” she says, “I don’t know—they just fixed my heart I guess.”

How does she feel now? “The only thing I feel now is more energy. We went to Santa’s Village (in the San Bernardino Mountains near Lake Arrowhead). I’ve never been there in my whole life, because it’s in the mountains, and I couldn’t go because I had the heart problem. (At higher elevation, there’s less oxygen in the air. A heart already short of oxygen shouldn’t be exposed to the unnecessary strain.)”

“Before the operation, I didn’t feel too good. I was always—you know, like. . .” and she pants like a cardiac rehab patient hitting that first kilometer on the treadmill. “And when everybody else ran at school, I couldn’t keep up with them. I was always saying, ‘Wait up! Wait up!’ I tried my best. Now I do jumping jacks; before, I couldn’t do them at all.”

—Rex Malcolm,
Greater Los
Angeles Affiliate

Memorials Made Easier

Making a memorial contribution is never emotionally easy. Most memorial gifts are made soon after, or on the anniversary of, the death of a friend or loved one.

But the American Heart Association recently introduced a way to make giving easier with a toll-free 800-number that can be used nation-wide. The number is 1-800-242-8721.



The AHA's Memorial Program is a way for people to honor their loved ones, many of whom died of heart disease, by contributing to the research and educational programs funded by the American Heart Association. For every memorial contribution a sympathy card is sent to the bereaved by the AHA on behalf of the contributor.

The program's success is due largely to the year-round efforts of more than 2,000 memorial volunteers all across the country. The new toll-free number enhances the efforts of those volunteers by offering a convenient option for giving as well as the opportunity to make a memorial contribution with a major credit card.

Contributions made through the Memorial Program make up approximately seven percent of the AHA's total annual income. Contributions made through the service are credited to the AHA office serving the area from which the contributor made the call.

The toll-free service, introduced July 1, 1990, is available during normal office hours, Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

Roundtable Expanded

Parke-Davis, a division of Warner-Lambert Co., Morris Plains, N.J., is the newest addition to the American Heart Association's Pharmaceutical Roundtable.

The company is committed to provide the AHA with \$1 million over the next five years to support heart and blood vessel research.



Parke-Davis also is providing \$1 million for the support of four AHA Clinician-Scientists to do research in lipoprotein metabolism and atherosclerosis.

The Pharmaceutical Roundtable, organized in 1988, is composed of seven founding members and

two regular members. The list includes some of the nation's leading pharmaceutical companies. Founding members contribute \$300,000 annually to the AHA's research support program while the regular members provide \$200,000.

In addition to supporting research, member companies also help the AHA identify and share new ideas about emerging issues within the field of cardiovascular diseases.

The seven founding members are Bristol-Myers Co., CIBA-GEIGY Corp., Genentech Inc., Sandoz Pharmaceuticals Corp., Squibb Corp., Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, and Winthrop Pharmaceuticals/Division of Sterling Drug Inc. The other regular member is Boehringer-Ingelheim Corp.

Four Awards Introduced

Plans are being finalized for the introduction of five new research awards by the American Heart Association. Four will be designated for researchers who are members of minority groups. The other award expands the scope of the British-American Fellowship Award to include researchers from other countries.



The decision to provide research awards for minorities is the result of the AHA's commitment to involving more women and minorities in the organization's activities and providing cardiovascular-related programs for these two groups. The awards for minorities—defined as someone from an ethnic group under-represented in science and not necessarily in the general population—include the following:

Minority Scientist Research Award—modeled on the AHA Clinician-Scientist program, it will provide salary support for up to five years for promising minority Ph.D. or M.D. investigators.

Minority Medical Student-Postdoctoral Fellowship Award—allows minority medical students to obtain cardiovascular research training both during and immediately after graduation from medical school. Funding would be for five years and include stipend support.

Minority Medical Student Research Fellowship Award—expands the current program to include additional fellowship slots for minority medical students at a select number of AHA-sponsored institutions.

CV Research Training Program for High School Students—provides research training opportunities for high school students interested in pursuing academic research careers.

Target date for activating the minority awards is July 1, 1992.

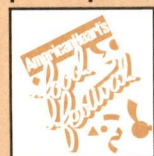
The new International Research Fellowship Award is due for introduction in fiscal 1992-93. The program will provide short-term, post-doctoral training experiences in U.S. or foreign research centers for individuals from all countries engaged in research but who are not yet independent.

The award will provide a stipend of \$25,000 per year and have an initial one-year duration with an option to extend for up to one year. Twelve awards would be funded in the first year.

Food Festival Plan Ready

The sixth annual American Heart's Food Festival has a new date in 1990: Sept. 23-29.

Previously scheduled during the second full week of September, the event was moved this year to later in the month primarily to encourage more participation in schools across the country.



The Food Festival is a national program that focuses public attention on the health benefits of a diet low in saturated fats and cholesterol. The theme, as in recent years, is "Trim the Fat and Cut Cholesterol for Life." High cholesterol levels are considered as a major risk factor leading to coronary heart disease, the nation's leading killer.

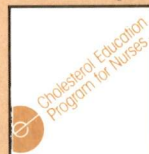
This year's event ties into the designation of September as Cholesterol Education Month by the National Cholesterol Education Program, established by the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute.

AHA leaders also point out that the Food Festival helps to position the American Heart Association as the public's leading advocate and authority on nutrition.

Nurses' Program Launched

Approximately 125 nurses from throughout the country met early in June in Kansas City, Mo., to launch the American Heart Association's first Cholesterol Education Program for Nurses.

The program is designed for registered nurses who are practicing clinicians. It focuses on the pivotal role nurses play in the team approach to identifying, treating and counseling adults with elevated blood cholesterol.



Judy H. LaRosa, Ph.D., R.N., of the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute, and Carol Somelofski, R.N., of the University of California-San Francisco, Cardiology Division, co-chaired the Kansas City meeting.

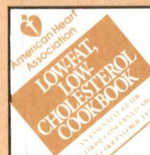
Discussions provided the nurses with information to use in conducting similar training programs in their areas and as well as local cholesterol education programs. Highlights included information about cholesterol screening and detection, dietary treatment, drug treatment and the role of patient education in cholesterol management.

Co-sponsors with the AHA were the NHLBI, the American Nurses Association, the National Black Nurses Association Inc. and the National Center for Nursing Research. Parke-Davis, a division of Warner-Lambert Co., provided an educational grant to support the program.

AHA Cookbook Honored

The *American Heart Association Low-Fat, Low-Cholesterol Cookbook* has received the prestigious International Association of Culinary Professionals Seagrams Book Award in the health category.

Also nominated in that category were Art Ulene's *Count Out Cholesterol* and Ann Lindsey's *The Low-Fat Cookbook*.



The AHA's cookbook was introduced in the summer of 1989 in bookstores across the country. The resulting sales have led to several reprint orders.

The co-editors are Scott Grundy, M.D., Ph.D., and Mary Winston, Ed.D. Grundy, a former chairman of the Nutrition Committee, is director of the Center for Human Nutrition at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas. Winston is the AHA's senior nutrition science consultant.

We know 2.7 million people with unusually large hearts.



And we hope you'll meet some of them, too. They are the enthusiastic volunteers of the AHA, and they generously donate their time and care, visiting homes, schools and workplaces everywhere, helping millions learn how to reduce their risk of heart disease. Without them, our organization wouldn't be the success that it is. If you'd like to volunteer, or simply learn more, write us at: 7320 Greenville Ave., Box 9, Dallas, TX 75231.

American Heart Association 

THE WHITE HOUSE November 3, 1990

Dear David -

Thank you for your letter of 10-24. I will gladly weigh in with HHS Secretary Sullivan regarding your invitation. Dr. Sullivan is a real leader and would contribute much to the Rhode Island Heart Association 50th Anniversary celebration.

I will also make sure that the Office of National Service knows of Rev. Willie James' contributions as a volunteer.

My best to the clan. Sincerely, Andy

Andrew H. Card, Jr.
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Mr. David A. Chatel
Executive Director
American Heart Association
Rhode Island Affiliate
40 Broad Street
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Date: 11-3-90

FOR: *Ede Holiday*

FROM: ANDREW H. CARD, Jr. *Judy*

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- FYI

Thanks.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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FROM: ANDREW H. CARD, Jr.

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October 24, 1990

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Dear Andy:

Greetings from Rhode Island! I know your life must be extremely hectic with the Mid-East crisis and a budget deadlock. (Mary keeps hoping she won't be furloughed.) I hope you are dealing well with the stress!

I would appreciate your guidance and/or intervention in helping the Rhode Island Affiliate of the American Heart Association secure Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan as a keynote speaker for our Annual Meeting this coming April. We are celebrating our 50th Anniversary this year and want to make a significant statement about our 50 years of service to Rhode Island.

Dr. Sullivan's presence would give us a tremendous boost. We have made a commitment to addressing the health needs of minority groups, particularly the African American population which is at increased risk for developing heart disease. I believe Dr. Sullivan could use this time to outline his vision for improving the health status of minorities as well as his ideas for establishing national programs geared at reducing cardiovascular disease, the nation's leading killer.

One of our volunteers, Rev. Willie James, has made a tremendous contribution to our minority programs and deserves to be recognized as a national "point of light". If we were able to successfully submit his name for consideration by the appropriate group to receive this designation, Dr. Sullivan could present this award on behalf of President Bush.

We have made a list of several speakers who we would like to provide the keynote address at our Annual Meeting. Dr. Sullivan is our first choice. We would do our best to accommodate Dr. Sullivan's schedule if we can get a firm commitment from him. We are targeting the week of April 22-26. We are willing to pay travel expenses.

*and the beat goes on...
50 years in Rhode Island*

Page 2.

Please let me know if you could help us to secure Dr. Sullivan as a speaker. If you have any suggestions please let me know.

I appreciate your consideration. Warmest regards to Kathy, Tabetha, Rachel and Drew.

Sincerely,



David A. Chatel
Executive Director

DAC/a

P.S. Mary was recently named Manager of the Social Security office in Warwick, R.I. Your kind words about her in Boston last year were greatly appreciated.

Andy,

I believe you spoke to Janet about this.

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Linda -

Pls. call Janet Hale (x3120)
and get the status. I
will then answer Adm. Miller
w/ a hand written note

Thanks

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6 November 1990

PRESIDENT

Mr. Andrew H. Card, Jr.
Assistant to the President
and Deputy to the Chief of Staff
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. Card:

This letter is on behalf of the State Maritime Academies. We need help! As you know, we have worked long and hard to convince the world ship sharing would have a severe impact on our Nation's Maritime education and training. The Federal Maritime Commission (FMC) Authorization Bill S2759 which also pertains to the Maritime Administration (MarAd) this year corrected the ship sharing problem and strongly supports our academies. In addition, it adds an oil pollution education and training aspect to the academies by allowing us to receive oil skimmer boats not only on which to train our Cadets and the industry as a whole but to back up the efforts in regard to oil spills in our respective harbors. It is clear our Nation is not properly educated and trained in regard to oil pollution and recovery. The FMC/MarAd Authorization addresses this critical issue.

I am now shocked to find out that the Department of Transportation wants the President to veto the Bill. The impact on the academies, the recruiters and trainers of the Maritime industry, the worth and need of which was clearly pointed out during the early days of Desert Shield, will be severe. In addition, this would have a negative impact on oil pollution and recovery training. We have had few MarAd Authorization Bills signed into law since I have been President of New York Maritime. I believe the poor state of the industry reflects this. Our country needs a strong Merchant Marine!


It is my understanding that the Department of Transportation (DOT) views Section 710 of the Authorization Bill on Non-Vessel-Operating Common Carriers as regulatory in nature. DOT feels it does fit into the Administration's de-regulation policy.

As a Nation, particularly with a weak Merchant Marine facing possible war in the Mid-East, we need a strong assist to the Maritime industry, including the Maritime Academies. The Authorization Bill will help get things started.

We do not want to operate for another year with no Authorization Bill and thus no direction. With war looming over the horizon, vetoing the FMC/MarAd Authorization Bill is unconscionable. In addition, our Nation needs to commence oil pollution and recovery training.

Any support you can provide for this issue would be deeply appreciated.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "F. H. Miller". The signature is written in a cursive style with a prominent initial "F" and a long, sweeping underline.

F. H. Miller
Rear Admiral, USN (Ret.)

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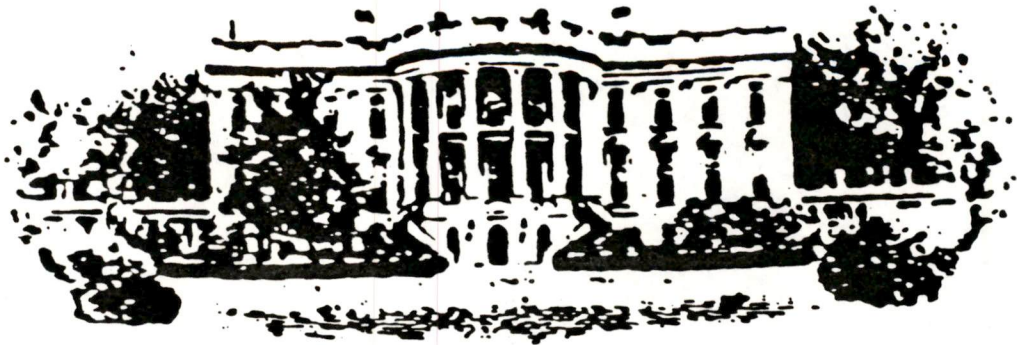
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TO: Janet Hale

FROM: Andy Card

PHONE: 2533

COMMENTS: Would you please jot down the status of this bill
so that I can respond to Admiral Miller. Thanks.

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Federal Maritime Commission
Washington, D.C. 20573

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Office of the Chairman

November 16, 1990

Mr. Andy Card
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500


Dear Andy,

As I get ready to begin the transition from the federal government back to the private sector, I wanted to take the time to thank you for the many kindnesses and friendship you have extended to me during my tenure here at the FMC. I feel really good about all we've been able to accomplish, but I'm also smart enough to know that I didn't do it alone, and that anything I've ever achieved, be it in the military or the corporate world or government service or politics, would not have been possible without an awful lot of help and valuable advice and support and council and guidance from friends and associates. Andy, you're one of those people, I can't thank you enough, and I wanted you to know I appreciate your being there every time I have needed or asked for your help or ideas.

In case you're wondering why you haven't seen a lot of me recently, these have been particularly busy times. Not only has the commission been particularly busy [we just completed our most successful year in our thirty year history; we were one of the only government agencies that helped the President with the deficit by returning 170% of our annual budget back to the federal treasury----I know it's hard to believe, but we actually made a "profit" for the government]. While all that was going on, the 10,000 member Naval Reserve Readiness Command I'm in charge of went through the largest military callup since the Korean War. If the current numbers announced by the President remain as I've seen them, about a fourth of the whole Naval Reserve recall will have been out of my four state REDCOM. So if you've been wondering what I do with my time when I'm not here at the Commission, it's been evenings and weekends spent in Norfolk or the Pentagon or the Washington Navy Yard in support of the operations in the Persian Gulf. But, all has gone super smooth, I've got a great bunch of people and their performance has been superb under some very very tough conditions. Anybody who tells you our reservist "citizen-sailors" aren't absolutely the best in the world is full of hot air.

Andy, let me close by especially thanking you for sharing and helping with what has been a busy and exciting, sometimes hectic, but always fulfilling and satisfy professional experience, even when we lost on some of the issues. I've always found that once we figure out how or why we lost, we can usually structure things to win the next time around. I also wanted you to know that I will be remaining in the Washington, DC area and plan to stay involved in politics and public policy issues. Keep me posted on your whereabouts, H: [703] 971-3220 or O: [202] 523-5911 thru Nov. 29th, and I'll do the same. And as Bob Hope would say, "Thanks for the memories". Look forward to hearing from you. Have a Happy Thanksgiving. We're lucky people who have so very much to be thankful for.

Warmest regards,


James J. Carey
Chairman

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*Andy
Special thanks for all your sup-
port. I know how hard you
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MICHAEL N. CASTLE
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November 19, 1990

Mr. Andy Card, Special Assistant
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Andy:

Bruce Stebbins and Debra Romash have informed me that we have a tentative date and time of December 13, 1990, from 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. for the Governor's Club tour of the White House. I want to thank you very much for getting this arranged for us. This is a very important event for the Club and I am personally grateful for your help.

Hope to see you when we are in Washington.

Sincerely yours,

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

Michael N. Castle

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THE UNITED STATES PEACE CORPS

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November Fifteenth
1990

The Honorable Andrew W. Card
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Andy:

As you may have noted, the Runkels have shifted gears in a major way and I am off to be the Peace Corps Country Director in Belize. David Runkel is sure that a good opportunity lies ahead for him there also --- we're just not certain what it is at this point.

Please let us know if you are interested in visiting this super spot that is just waiting to be discovered. And thanks for your ongoing support.

Best regards,

Deedie
Deedie Runkel

Thanksgiving 5:00 AM.

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Dear Andy,

Appropriately, this morning, I come to thank you for your help as two days after receiving your note, George sent me a very warm and appreciative note thanking me for Canon info and will get back to me again with a longer letter in a few days.

Your efficient & well-guided help will

have far-reaching effects.

It's with George Caron
like it is with the Kennedy
children (when they were children)
I recognized one out of the
limelight area once & I asked

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"Which is better - to be recognized
or not to be recognized?"

And he answered pensively

"I - don't - know".

And so it is with George, that he
can be with Carons as he wishes.

thanks, Lucille



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DEAR MR CARD,

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NATION FOR MY TRIVIAL PROBLEM DURING SUCH
TRYING TIMES WAS TRULY INCREDIBLE. I WILL
ALWAYS BE IN YOUR DEBT, AND I WILL ALWAYS
CORRECT THOSE NAY SAYERS WHEN THEY SAY THE
WHITE HOUSE DOESN'T CARE ABOUT THE LITTLE
GUY. THANK YOU AGAIN

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Peter H. Schall
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November 8, 1990

Mr. Andrew H. Card, Jr.
Assistant to the President
and Deputy to the Chief of Staff
THE WHITE HOUSE
Washington, D.C. 20301

Dear Mr. Card:

It was certainly very gratifying to receive your kind note of October 31, 1990. Please know that it was our pleasure and an honor to welcome you and The White House staff to the Hilton Hawaiian Village. It's not everyday we have dignitaries visiting our hotel, and we are proud to have been selected as host hotel to celebrate The President's arrival.

Again, thank you for the accolades. May we look forward to having many opportunities to welcome you back to our corner of paradise. Until then, aloha.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Peter H. Schall".

Peter H. Schall

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Andy,

In addition to thanking you for your assistance on "the war time decorations (?), he talks a little politics and commends the President for his "great job" re the Middle East.

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November 20, 1990

Andrew H. Card Jr.
 Assistant to the President
 and Deputy to the Chief of Staff
 the White House
 Washington, D. C.

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Dear Andy,

I wish to extend my sincere appreciation for all the help and assistance you gave to me pertaining to the war time decorations. Basically, time had run out on time I had to apply for them.

On the Purple Heart, my brother was killed in action in the Solomon Islands (Bougainville) and he received the Purple Heart. I couldn't compare my actions to his for such an award. One reason I never applied for it.

On the Navy Cross, the sergeant should have gone into the 20 m.m. gun ammo room to spring the hatch door for the three trapped men, not a twenty old P. S. C. (my rank)

He recommended me for the Cross but evidently misplaced the recommendation.



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Well Andy, the second time,
in my life, I voted for a
republican. In fact, for three
of them. It was quite an election.

I spoke with Tom Trumaco,
campaign manager for Malone.
Tom came to my office when
he ran against Nick Mavroules
(I coordinated Nick's 1978-80-
82 campaign here in the
Merriman Valley - Haverhill
to Newburyport with all towns
in-between these cities) Nick
didn't like my speaking with
Tom. He and his wife, Mary,
came to my home after Tom's
visit. They ran an excellent
campaign, speaking about the
issues but also putting the
opposition as a clone of Crane's.
I enjoy politics very much
but it was not the liberals
who defeated Silber or Bellotti,
it was the traditional demo-
crates who were fed up with
those "screaming nuts." Sure,
they controlled the convention
but they didn't speak for the
bread and butter democrats,
they spoke for themselves and
very special groups, mostly "nutcases"

There are a large number of
"splinter groups" among the
real active democrats

The President is doing a
great job pertaining to the
Middle East. He has called
the "right shots" under great
pressure. Of course, Senator
Kerry had to put in his
"two-bits" that the President
should confer with him and
other members of the Senate
and House as to when he
would attack etc. He comes
up with the dumbest statements
as an expert.

The President needs the
support of all the people and
especially Congress!

Well Andy, keep
up the good work.
Once again, thanks
for all the assistance.
With best wishes
sincerely,
Donald



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WORTHEN, Donald Edward, Seaman 2c, USCG. Father, Mr. Edward A. Worthen, Rosemary St., Wellesley Hills.

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ZACHARIAS, Kostantin, Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Zacharias, 20 Reed St., Boston.

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SALVATORE GARFI IS BRIDEGROOM AT WAKEFIELD

Miss Ann Zammitti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Zammitti, 10 Penham street, Wakefield, became the bride of Salvatore Garfi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Garfi, Merrimac street, Newburyport, in a ceremony performed at the First Baptist church, Wakefield, July 1, by the Rev. Ralph Berthof.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin with sweetheart neckline and finger tip veil with a pearl crown. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses with an orchid center. Her bridesmaid, Miss Connie Zammitti, wore a blue gown of taffeta and chiffon, and carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses and blue larkspur.

The best man was Horace F. Garfi of Newburyport, cousin to the bridegroom. The ushers were Michael Zammitti and Salvatore Zammitti of Wakefield.

After the ceremony, a reception was held for about 200 guests. The couple left for a wedding trip to The Weirs, N. H. and on their return will live at 38 Water street, Wakefield.

Sport Notes

By WILLIAM B. COLTIN

Mayor Jack Kelleher did another good thing for the boys of the city by recommending an appropriation of \$100 to buy equipment for the proposed baseball league, and the city council also came to the aid of youth by voting the appropriation. The boys are waiting anxiously for word about the start of the league.

That daily double of \$580.20 on Snarleyow and Renraw at Suffolk yesterday was like finding the pot of gold for 87 ticket holders. They can play a lot of long shot doubles before giving that much back to the track.

Boston has two baseball heroes at once in the persons of Tommy Holmes and Dave Ferriss, something which is very unusual for Boston.

Billy Brown was sworn in by the Navy the other day but may not get his call for several weeks. Consequently, the recent N. H. S. all-around athlete will be able to continue as a state life guard at Salisbury Beach.

The return of Maj. Rupert Nock to Newburyport will help the Newburyport High athletic situation. "Laddy" Nock, as he was known in school days, was, with the exception of the illustrious Louis Sarnborn, the greatest center N. H. S. had. He was a whiz at backing up the line as roving center and batting down passes. While Major Nock was principal he encouraged the athletic program and also served as faculty manager, without extra pay, we believe.

Pyrotechnics

CALL TO THE COLORS

ON COMBAT CUTTER

IN THE WAR IN POINTS



LT. F. A. COLBURN

Lt. Franklin A. Colburn, USCG, 37 Boardman street, is engineering officer of a Coast Guard combat cutter fighting the Japs in the Pacific. He is a former Rowley resident and enlisted from Rowley 23 years ago. Lieutenant Colburn is the brother of Mrs. Norman E. Wells of the above address. The photograph was made from one received at the Daily News showing the local officer with the commanding officer and a crew member.

AT SAN DIEGO HOSPITAL

Donald J. Zabriskie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Zabriskie, 23 Tyng street, has arrived at San Diego and is a patient at the Naval hospital there. Pfc. Zabriskie is in the Marine corps, and served on the U. S. S. Hancock at Okinawa and other engagements. It is expected that he will be transferred later to the Portsmouth Naval hospital. His address is PFC. Donald J. Zabriskie, USMC, U. S. Naval Hospital, Building 211, Ward 13, San Diego, Calif.

Another son, Joseph, has just been transferred from Keesler Field, Miss., to Florida. His address follows: Pvt. Joseph Zabriskie, 11141424, Buckingham A. A. F., Sqn. N., Fort Myers, Fla. Both boys would like to hear from their friends.

Newsy Notes

The D. A. V. auxiliary will hold a public whist party at the Federal street hall at 8 tomorrow evening.

The Social Circle will meet at 8 tonight at lower G. A. R. hall.

On the Diamond

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

At New York—St. Louis-New York, night game (postponed, rain). Only game scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

Won Lost Pct.



STAFF SGT. JOHN FOWLER

After being in service nearly five years, Staff Sgt. John Fowler arrived home in Seabrook recently honorably discharged on the basis of 132 points. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Fowler, Washington street, Seabrook. He is married and has a son, Herbert Irvin Fowler. His wife is the former Leta Abrahams of Newburyport.

Sergeant Fowler served in England, France, Belgium and Germany and earned four battle stars. His company claimed to be the first to cross the Rhine.

The Seabrook soldier enlisted Sept. 10, 1940 and served in Panama three years with the coast artillery. On his return to the States he volunteered for the infantry and went overseas last October. He served with General Hodges' First Army.

RETURNS FROM EUROPE

Pvt. Charles E. Darling, who has recently returned from the European theatre, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lillian Darling, 2 Allen street. He is accompanied by his wife, Anita and daughter, Barbara, who make their home in Hudson, N. H.

Pvt. Darling, 26, veteran of 33 months service as a gunner, arrived at the Presque Isle army air field June 23, aboard an AATC plane. He wears the ETO ribbon, three Battle Stars, Pre-Pearl Harbor and Good Conduct ribbons.

Also visiting at her home is Yeoman 2c Margaret Darling who is stationed at the WAVE quarters in Arlington Farms, Va.

FORGOT GIVEN CONTRACT FOR CARRYING MAIL

Charles E. Forget, 12 Elm street, Salisbury, has been awarded the contract to carry mail between the Newburyport, West Newbury and Haverhill postoffices for one year beginning July 1, 1945, and ending June 30, 1946. This is a temporary contract as the usual contract is for four years.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Date: January 8

TO: Andy

FROM: LINDA CASEY
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AC HAS SEEN 1/12/91

Andrew Natsio's assistant, Pete Bradford, called me today to advise that he has finally spoken with Mr. Fiato (Pete and Andrew traded calls with Mr. Fiato for 2 weeks!), and Pete and Mr. Fiato are scheduled to meet with someone at the Polish Embassy here in D.C. on Jan. 26. Everyone's happy!

12/26

Linda C. -

Pls. check w/ Andrew Natsios
to see if he followed up with
Mick Fiato on the lighting.

Then I'll respond to

Mr. Doelger.

Pete
Bradford &c
Natsios
647-8924

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but it's 4
will call

12/22

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Lincoln G. ...

Date: 12/22/52

FOR: *to see if he followed up with*

FROM: ANDREW H. CARD, Jr.

With first on the right.

- Action
- Your Comment
- Let's Talk
- FYI

Then I'll ...

Mr. ...



November 30, 1990

Mr. Andrew Card
Assistant to the President
Deputy Chief of Staff
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Andy:

It was a pleasure to meet you at the Arthritis Foundation Benefit for Steve Sweeney, a good fellow and a worthwhile cause.

Carl Gustin, Vice President of Boston Edison, who I introduced you to, is an exceptionally competent person with all the right political instincts. He wants to use his experience and abilities, which I think are considerable, to be of assistance to the Republican party. I do, in fact, think he could be very helpful given the opportunity.

As Mick Fiato pointed out, we will have hundreds of thousands of perfectly good light fixtures which we could give to eastern block countries or third world countries which they may find very useful. We would appreciate whatever support and suggestions you could give us.

Maybe the local Republican elected officials could play a role in the various states we are replacing these fixtures, as well as the companies, agencies, etc. involved. This is an aspect of energy conservation which no one has thought of yet, but which would have interesting and positive economic implications for both this country and other countries as well.

Of course, the White House leadership, for this creative and valuable program, should be recognized and wholeheartedly appreciated.

Mick Fiato and I would be delighted to come to Washington any time at your convenience to discuss this idea in more detail with you, if you have a continuing interest.

Once again, thank you for your kind interest and thoughtful advice.

Sincere best wishes and kindest personal regards.

Cordially,

Peter W. Doelger
President

PWD:dmr

P.S. George Sprague has been very helpful to Bill Weld and to me on energy issues.



November 30, 1990

Andrew Card
Assistant to the President,
Deputy Chief of Staff
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Andy:

Thank you for taking the time out from your busy schedule to send me a note.

We were very pleased to have met you at Steve Sweeney's testimonial dinner last Wednesday. First, because Peter Doelger, DMC's President and our friend, Gerard Doherty had a chance to say hello, and introduce you to Carl Gustin, the Boston Edison VP, who wishes to offer his services to the Republican Party here in Massachusetts. Carl is a very capable guy with credentials that go back to the days of the Atomic Energy Commission. He would be a great asset as an advisor to the new Governor on energy issues.

Now, let me give you some more background on the other matter:

DMC Services performs energy efficient lighting equipment installations for electric utility companies in the U.S. One of our clients asked me to determine if there is a means to reuse the interior and exterior, lighting equipment that we are taking out of offices and commercial buildings. The equipment - fluorescent and incandescent lighting fixtures and bulbs - is perfectly good, but not as efficient as the third generation technology we are installing in its place.

Our client would provide the equipment at no cost if the recipient was a friendly nation in need of assistance. Additionally, I feel confident that other utilities could be persuaded to participate in offering "A Point of Light" as well.

Andy, your interest in this matter is greatly appreciated, and I will keep you informed as the project develops.

Sincerely,

Mick Fiato

cc: Peter Doelger, Gerard Doherty



THE WHITE HOUSE

November 28, 1990

Dear Mick -

It was a pleasure to meet and talk with you last evening at the Copley Plaza in Boston. I appreciate your interest in the President's agenda and your special suggestion to facilitate the donation of used lighting equipment to underdeveloped countries. I will make sure the appropriate officials contact you soon.

The Arthritis Foundation event was successful. I wish I could have stayed for the entire dinner.

Please keep in touch.

Sincerely,
Andy Card

Andrew H. Card, Jr.
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