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Ronald Reagan Presidential Library Digital Collections

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**memo
from**

Mrs. Helen Marie Taylor
(Mrs. Jaquelin E. Taylor)

Successfully opposed creation of a
"Civilian Police Review Board".

This past Monday, as practically everybody knows by now, City Council turned down a proposed ordinance that would have set up a civilian police review board. It was the second such silly proposal submitted to Council in three years. Both times, the majority of Councilmen acted prudently, contending through their negative votes that a police review board is one governmental contrivance this city doesn't need.

The theory behind a police review board is that the public deserves every possible channel for redress in the event that any citizen is abused by the police. It's a good theory: No free citizenry ought to tolerate abuse by the police in any form. But the fact is that in Richmond, numerous channels for redress in such cases already exist. The Commonwealth's Attorney, the City Manager, City Council, the Human Relations Commission, and the police department itself currently have the duty to investi-

gate charges of police brutality. It is difficult to understand how a group such as a police review board could do anything that the currently responsible officials and groups cannot.

Too often, advocates of police review boards lose sight of the effect police review boards can have on the cops. If a free citizenry requires freedom from police harassment, it also requires the most competent police department it can get. No police department is going to be assiduous in protecting the citizenry if police morale is low. Based on experience elsewhere, there can be no doubt that the establishment of a police review board here would damage the morale of Richmond's thin brown line. Inherent hazards and disadvantages make police work difficult enough, without adding to the problem of competent public protection by lowering police morale.

In our opinion, Mrs. Jaquelin Taylor, who has been a colorful critic of certain council actions during the past year, was on the right side of reason Monday when she told Council that only two things will preserve law and order: A combination of personal discipline and moral integrity on the part of the citizenry, and the threat of being apprehended and punished for violations of the law. "How much must our policemen be expected to take?" asked Mrs. Taylor, who also had some sound things to say about the equally absurd proposal that the Mayor send an official delegation to the so-called March Against Death scheduled to be held in Washington next month. "In every way possible, we must make it known that we're with the police. . . ."

She is correct. There exist numerous channels through which local citizens can lodge complaints of police harassment or police brutality. Those channels are adequate. Any policeman found guilty of such actions should be dealt with by the proper authorities. But policemen who would abuse their public trust are few. Council ought to be seeking ways to back the vast majority of policemen who do their jobs conscientiously. Council should not be seeking ever more ways to compound, and compound, their thankless tasks.

Mrs. Taylor halts the machinery. (AP)

Long, Drab Session Has Colorful Finale

By JOHN F. DANFON

RICHMOND (AP)—Just as the audience comes out whistling the tunes from a hit musical show, the politicians came out of a constitutional revision hearing quoting a witness who was easily a star. "Did you get that one line?" said Sen. William F. Stone of Martinsville admiringly. "The one about 'that panacea of palavering politicians — urban renewal.'"

He was quoting Mrs. Jaquelin E. Taylor, who provided a smash finale to a generally drab, long drawn-out joint committee hearing on what the new proposed Constitution should say about taxes, debt limits and exemptions.

Another senator said somewhat apprehensively:

"With a performance like that we may find ourselves with a lady on the Democratic ticket for governor."

It was merely another dramatic performance by Mrs. Taylor, an actress of Texas descent who married a wealthy Richmond industrialist.

Mrs. Taylor — professionally Helen Marie Taylor — is blonde, pretty and in her previous dramatic role vs. the establishment — effective.

Single-handedly she halted the city's road machinery when it was decided by City Hall to black-surface the anique paving blocks on Richmond's staid old Monument Avenue. She won and the \$76,000 project was abandoned.

As chairman of the Monument Avenue Association and the newly formed Richmond Metropolitan Planning and Preservation Alliance Inc., Mrs. Taylor sought aid from the legislators in holding the line on what is graceful and old in the cities by providing tax considerations.

Taxes should be removed from nonincome residential property occupied by the owner, she said, and the people could pay for services received.

She said this only amounted to about \$3.8 million of the \$19 million or so the city realized from real estate taxes. This is a bad thing, she said, and the tax should be taken off.

"Take it off, take it off," she said with the same dramatic effect of the Swedish girl in the shaving commercial on television who thinks Bart Starr is a first baseman.

Unless elected officials become more responsive, "we will have to sweep them out of office and sweep them out again if necessary," Mrs. Taylor said.

"All we ask for is elected officials of minimal intelligence," she added. "We don't really expect too much — just a bit of sensitivity."

Mrs. Taylor said the old term pay-as-you-go is as good as it ever was.

Mrs. Taylor didn't limit her chiding to those elected at the

legislative level. She aimed a few lines at Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr., who told the special assembly opener that Virginia was no longer a land of magnolias and mint juleps.

"Who says we aren't?" Mrs. Taylor wanted to know. "If you find anyone cutting down a magnolia tree, you just let me know..."

But if the legislature did approve a higher bonded general obligation debt limit, Mrs. Taylor said, they better provide for voter ratification.

"If you don't, there won't be any mint juleps for you — it will be mighty dry around election time."

As Mrs. Taylor was leaving the room, Sen. Henry E. Howell, the more liberal Democratic candidate for governor, introduced himself to her.

She greeted him and called out, "No mint juleps for you."

Howell said that seemed strange to him since he and Mrs. Taylor seemed to be backing the same amendment on tax considerations.



memo
from

Mrs. Helen Marie Taylor
(Mrs. Jaquelin E. Taylor)

Article reflects my effort to call attention to the betrayal of the "faith of donors" by Museum and Shrines when they auction off "treasures" which have been entrusted to them, and also my buying the Washington Vest to assure it would be properly repaired, maintained and placed (on loan this time) at Mt. Vernon.

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memo
from

Mrs. Helen Marie Taylor
(Mrs. Jaquelin E. Taylor)

In the 1970's I volunteered and lectured to Colleges, Universities and the Richmond High Schools on:

- (1) "Free Enterprise" and
- (2) "Americanism"

Enclosed are some of the AEF materials used.

HMT



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AN OHIO CORPORATION

December 10, 1971

AIRMAIL

Mrs. Jaquelin E. Taylor
2223 Monument Avenue
Richmond, Virginia 23220

Dear Mrs. Taylor:

We are mailing, in a tube, to you, a yard-wide enlargement of the chart, for you to try out for size.

I find that it is possible to get one 4 feet wide, but beyond that it would have to be done in sections.

When you have experimented with it, we would like your advice on how to promote it to teachers throughout the country -- both professional and voluntary.

I think there is a big publicity story lurking in this particular endeavor. So, let's go!

With warm regards,

Fred G. Clark
Chairman

/mjc

A Chart

TO TURN KARL MARX OVER IN HIS GRAVE!

**Disarm His Disciples
Disable His Defenders
Disillusion His Dupes**

**By completely destroying the false
premise upon which Communism has been
advancing throughout the world.**

The Chart on the next two pages will do more in one minute to vindicate American capitalism—and the whole free enterprise system—than all of the books ever written or speeches ever made on the subject.

Based upon Pillar #8 of the fast-spreading "Ten Pillars of Economic Wisdom"—the basic formula for all production all over the world—it is a precise disclosure of the division of income between workers and owners of all American corporations.

It knocks out the Big Lie—perpetrated and perpetuated by agitators throughout the world—that, under American capitalism, the owners of industry get the lion's share while the workers get only the crumbs.

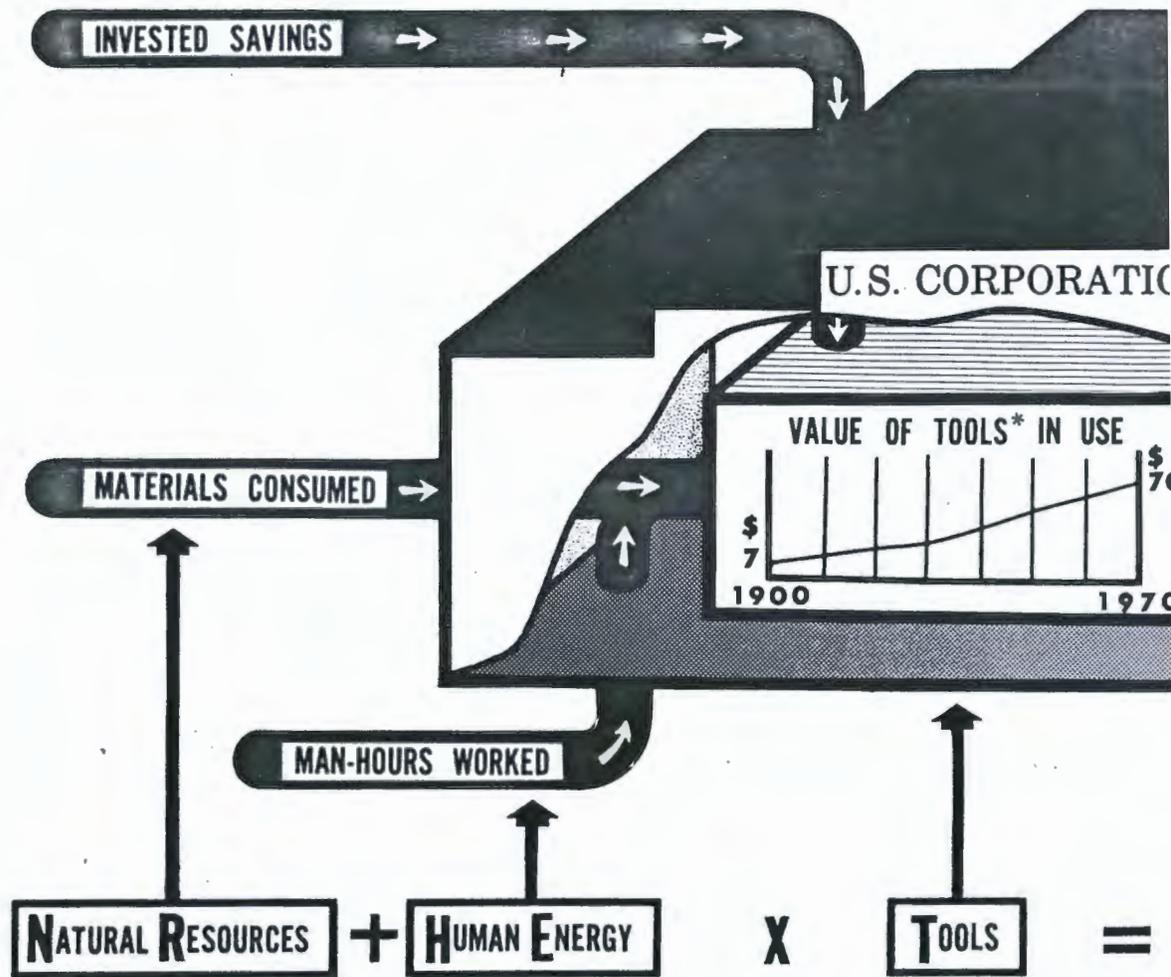
It challenges the socio-economic performance of any other system and will shake up that predominant majority of college faculty members reported as left-leaning by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. It bolsters the growing suspicion that donors of scholarships are encouraging Socialism.

It will fill a perilous information gap in our classrooms and jolt gullible clergymen who are accepting the Marxian social gospel.

It is so simple that kindergarten teachers can use it to start children on the road to economic competence, yet so obviously authentic as to inspire and enable the most inarticulate business executives to become effective defenders of our system.

It will prove that the one nation in all the world which has clung so tenaciously to private capitalism has come closest to achieving the Socialist goal of an abundance for all in a classless society. It will prove that no self-appointed saviors are needed to either protect the workers who produced that abundance or to discipline the corporate owners who planned and organized it, by harassment and irresponsible shackling of business—all of which impedes progress and adds to the cost of everybody's living.

It quickly gives something solid upon which to base judgment for the millions of new young voters qualified to ballot this year.



*EVERYTHING OWNED BY BUSINESS IS

DESIGNED BY ARTHUR O. DAHLBERG

How you can help spread this vital message:

1. Save this folder. You can use the information in this never-before-printed chart as a basis for speeches, writings, discussions; give it to a friend, or hang it up somewhere where lots of people can see it!
2. Better yet, sponsor a full-page ad—as a public service toward the advancement of critically-needed mass education—in your local newspaper or other publications; use the coupon at right to ask how you go about this—we can supply “mats,” plates, glossies or whatever necessary at little or *no* cost to you. Just check the appropriate box and mail it to us.
3. Write for additional copies of the chart to pass to friends, business associates and civic leaders—use coupon to order.
4. For your *own* use, why not order a *laminated* copy of this chart (8½ x 11), suitable for framing—or ready to hang as-is on any wall.

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FILL OUT AND MAIL THE COUPON TODAY!**

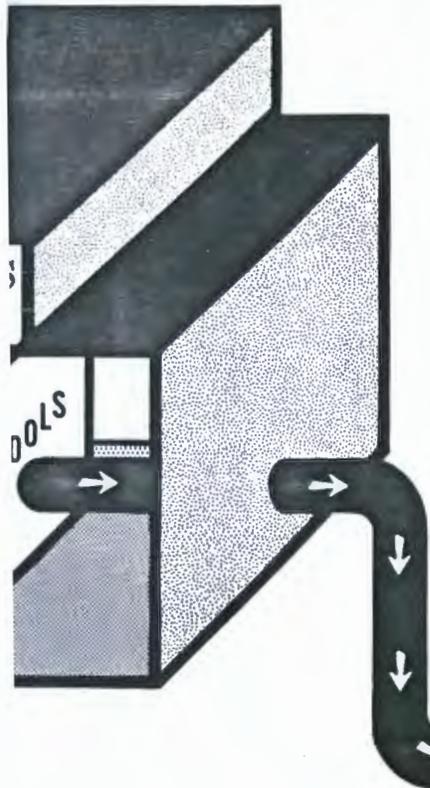
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HISTORIC COMPARISON BETWEEN PROFIT AND PAYROLL (ALL U.S. CORPORATIONS)

	PROFITS	PERCENT FOR PROFITS	PERCENT FOR PAYROLL	PAYROLLS
1963	\$33.1	13.2	86.8%	\$216.3
1964	\$38.4	14.2	85.8%	\$231.4
1965	\$46.5	15.7	84.3%	\$249.0
1966	\$49.9	15.4	84.6%	\$275.5
1967	\$46.6	13.7	86.3%	\$291.8
1968	\$48.2	13.0	87.0%	\$319.2
1969	\$48.5	12.2	87.8%	\$349.7

SOURCE: U.S. GOVT. DATA



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Clip out and return this coupon direct to:

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I have indicated how I would like to receive this chart. Please spread the important message contained in your "How America Produces" chart. I have indicated how I would like to receive this chart. Thank you.

Please send me _____ additional copies of this chart. Please include payment for postage and handling.

Please send me _____ laminated copies (ready for hanging or framing) of this chart at just \$2 each. I enclose \$_____.

Please send me full information about how I can receive this chart in my local newspaper or other publication. Call us at (212) 687-5330.

I would like more information about The American Economic Foundation.

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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Henry J. Taylor

How the Nation Produces

THE RESPECTED American Economic Foundation is revealing the best-kept secret in our educational system. It is publishing a chart showing how America produces.

Ignorance of this production fact is so appalling, widespread and dangerous that the chart does an enormous public service.

We are in a neck-and-neck race between education and self-destruction. The result depends on how many people grasp the truth about how America produces.

Recently research by an advertising agency showed that the most persuasive selling words are these 11: You, easy, money, save, love, new, discovery, results, proven, health and guarantee. Isn't there room for the simple word, truth? For, as humorist Artemus Ward said long ago, "It ain't the things we don't know that cause the trouble. It's the things we think we know, that ain't so."

The false idea about how our country produces starts with the misconception that the government is a producer. Hokus, hokey, hokum.

★ ★ ★

THE GOVERNMENT — any government — produces nothing. It is merely made to sound that way. The government has no wealth and creates none. Wealth is created only by the people. The windbag boys notwithstanding, anything a government says it will give to the people, it must first take away from the people.

The government's circulation of money is the circulation of tax dollars, although many politicians would as soon fight a sabre-tooth tiger singlehanded as admit this. Moreover, the currency-rotating process passes the people's tax money through a sieve of government overhead that drains off more of its value all the time.

It costs the government so much to run itself that, no matter what the spending agencies do with the tax money left over, great loss is sustained by those who supply the money in the first place.

The corollary of this false government-is-a-producer idea is the false idea that in American corporate life the workers get only the crumbs.

★ ★ ★

THE CARNEGIE COMMISSION on Higher Education has surveyed this

falsity. And you would hardly believe the scope, fixedness, intensity (even ferocity) in university faculties, student bodies and the public as a whole.

Tragically, the truth regarding the workers' proportion is neglected in our classrooms. In fact much American education has become merely a leisurely inquiry as to whether our system of economic life is really the best or not. It suggests we're not sure, and then comes the "workers get only the crumbs" idea.

There is no excuse for literate America to be as mixed up about this as an Eskimo eating an artichoke. You don't have to be Einstein to understand it is false. Professors certainly should, so should students, and so should anyone who seeks the facts. But apparently we've been long brainwashed into the false idea, like a clever performer making his audience strain their ears to listen to a gnat while the padded feet of a heavily loaded camel recedes conveniently into the distance.

★ ★ ★

WELL, THE ONLY WAY to meet the Big Lie is with the Big Truth. And at long last the factual disclosure and simple arithmetic of the American Economic Foundation's chart shows the real division of corporate income to workers throughout the country.

All productivity is based on three factors: (a) natural resources, whose form is changed by the expenditure of (b) human energy, with the aid of (c) tools. In short, natural resources, plus human energy, multiplied by tools equals man's material welfare.

The chart shows the tools' value (\$70 billion) and the goods and services that come out. It shows the division, after taxes, between profit and payroll.

Vital in disproving the false idea that workers get the crumbs, it documents the truth: In the profit-payroll division, nearly 88 per cent is payroll. It's enough to make Karl Marx turn over in his grave.

The only way to eat an elephant is to cut it into pieces and have a lot of people chew on it — the more the better. So it is with the Big Truth. You can get it, I am glad to say, from the American Economic Foundation, 51 East 42nd Street, New York City.

Exciting Reaction

The eagerness with which requests for the Chart are being received in response to this column, carried in 181 newspapers, and the sponsored ad spreading it, reflects the high degree of concern among Americans everywhere. They are coming from citizens of every State in the Union plus, to date, Japan, Mexico, Venezuela, Argentina and the Bahamas. Typical of the expressions received are these:

Mrs. Harold Schiff, North Miami Beach: "At last someone is doing something to save our country. My husband and I will do everything in our power to further the cause. 20 of the copies I have ordered are going to be placed in our neighborhood grade school. We will display our laminated copies in our two stores."

Mrs. F. R. Wrangler, Kingsville, Texas: "Your chart is just great. Rush 20 copies so I can begin a campaign of knowledge on the economic facts. My son, a high school senior, wants 2 copies to take to his teachers. Please give my special thanks to the sponsor of the ad in Human Events; he has certainly made a worthy contribution to the people of our great country and to the cause of freedom and free enterprise."

Baltimore County Police Department: "As a member of the Education & Training Division of this Police Dept., currently involved in researching this area of Big Lie vs. Big Truth in U.S., I am vitally interested in any data in this vein. Several courses of instruction which we present, at all levels of rank, deal directly with the type of information Mr. Taylor's article refers to in such intriguing fashion."

W. E. Palmer, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan: "This chart explodes all the myths conjured up by Unions and others over the centuries. That is a subject I have been interested in all my business life and I agree with a former Secretary of Commerce that 'Americans are a bunch of Economic Boobs.' Anything that will dispel this sad state of affairs, I am all for. How do I go about getting a copy?"

H. G. Henderson, Pine Brook, N.J.: "Please send me 10 copies of your 'Best Kept Secret' chart. Seldom have I seen anything which approaches the simplicity and effectiveness of this teaching aid."

Just imagine an economy living according to these principles...

The Ten Pillars of Economic Wisdom

- 1 Nothing in our material world can come from nowhere or go nowhere, nor can it be free: everything in our economic life has a source, a destination and a cost that must be paid.
- 2 Government is never a source of goods. Everything produced is produced by the people, and everything that government gives to the people, it must first take from the people.
- 3 The only valuable money that government has to spend is that money taxed or borrowed out of the people's earnings. When government decides to spend more than it has thus received, that extra unearned money is created out of thin air, through the banks, and, when spent, takes on value only by reducing the value of all money, savings and insurance.
- 4 In our modern exchange economy, all payroll and employment come from customers, and the only worthwhile job security is customer security; if there are no customers, there can be no payroll and no jobs.
- 5 Customer security can be achieved by the worker only when he cooperates with management in doing the things that win and hold customers. Job security, therefore, is a partnership problem that can be solved only in a spirit of understanding and cooperation.
- 6 Because wages are the principal cost of everything, widespread wage increases, without corresponding increases in production, simply increase the cost of everybody's living.
- 7 The greatest good for the greatest number means, in its material sense, the greatest goods for the greatest number which, in turn, means the greatest productivity per worker.
- 8 All productivity is based on three factors:
 - 1) natural resources, whose form, place and condition are changed by the expenditure of
 - 2) human energy (both muscular and mental), with the aid of
 - 3) tools.
- 9 Tools are the only one of these three factors that man can increase without limit, and tools come into being in a free society only when there is a reward for the temporary self-denial that people must practice in order to channel part of their earnings away from purchases that produce immediate comfort and pleasure, and into new tools of production. Proper payment for the use of tools is essential to their creation.
- 10 The productivity of the tools—that is, the efficiency of the human energy applied in connection with their use—has always been highest in a competitive society in which the economic decisions are made by millions of progress-seeking individuals, rather than in a state-planned society in which those decisions are made by a handful of all-powerful people, regardless of how well-meaning, unselfish, sincere and intelligent those people may be.

For more information write to:

THE AMERICAN ECONOMIC FOUNDATION

51 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

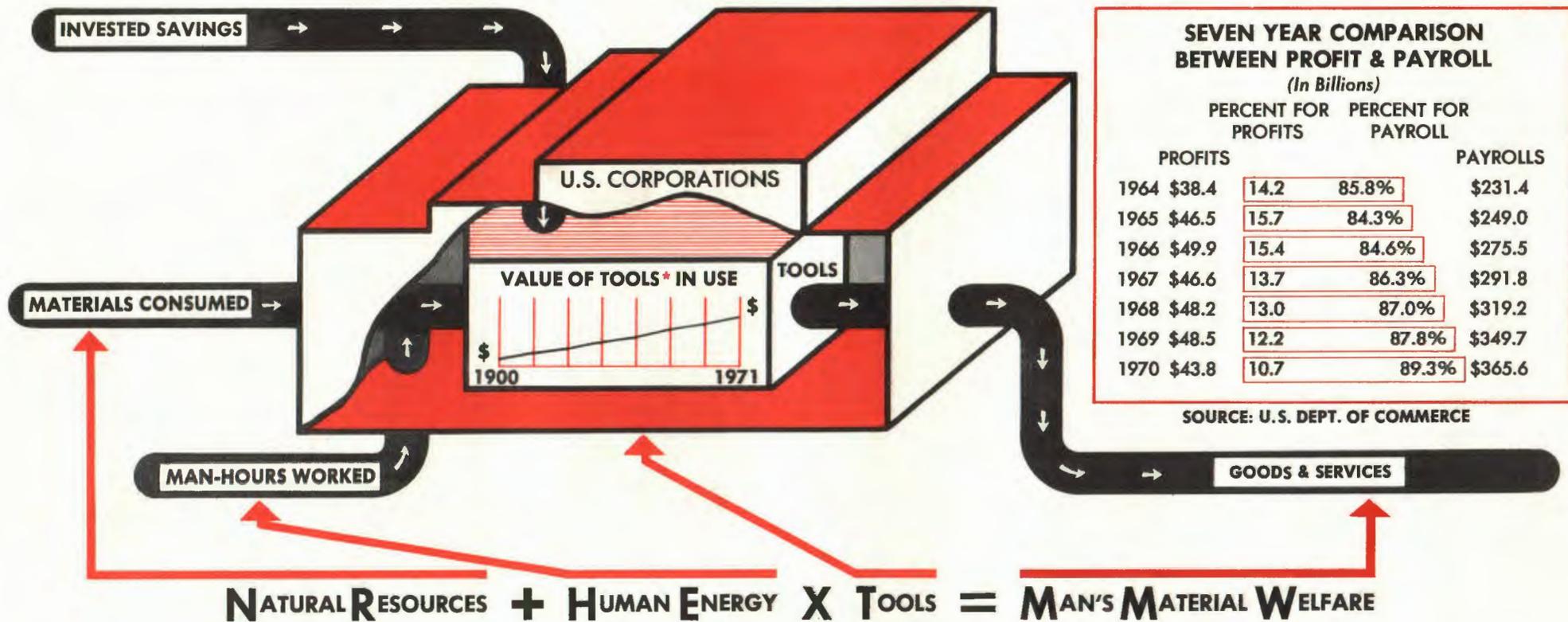
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PRICE:

Single copies, laminated—\$2.00

10 copies, not laminated—\$1.00 (minimum order)

HOW AMERICA PRODUCES



SEVEN YEAR COMPARISON BETWEEN PROFIT & PAYROLL
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1968	\$48.2	13.0	87.0%	\$319.2
1969	\$48.5	12.2	87.8%	\$349.7
1970	\$43.8	10.7	89.3%	\$365.6

SOURCE: U.S. DEPT. OF COMMERCE

*ALL CORPORATE ASSETS ARE TOOLS EITHER FOR PRODUCTION OR EXCHANGE

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
CONCERNING
"THE TEN PILLARS OF
ECONOMIC WISDOM"**

and free enterprise economics

can be obtained from

THE AMERICAN ECONOMIC FOUNDATION

51 EAST 42nd STREET

NEW YORK, N. Y. 10017

"Headquarters for Simplified Economics"

Ten Pillars Of Economic Wisdom

A BLUEPRINT FOR UNDERSTANDING



**Minimum order: 50 copies for \$1.00
Price 2¢ per copy**

THE TEN PILLARS OF ECONOMIC WISDOM

- 1 Nothing in our material world can come from nowhere or go nowhere, nor can it be free: everything in our economic life has a source, a destination and a cost that must be paid.
- 2 Government is never a source of goods. Everything produced is produced by the people, and everything that government gives to the people, it must first take from the people.
- 3 The only valuable money that government has to spend is that money taxed or borrowed out of the people's earnings. When government decides to spend more than it has thus received, that extra unearned money is created out of thin air, through the banks, and, when spent, takes on value only by reducing the value of all money, savings and insurance.
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HERE'S WHY:

Never was the psychological climate so favorable for mass economic education. Never was a nation searching so desperately for solutions to mighty problems, most of which were brought about through mass economic ignorance.

The "Ten Pillars of Economic Wisdom" have not only proved universally acceptable, the spontaneous chain-reaction resulting from their instant self-evidence assures the quickest possible approach to mass economic understanding at the least possible cost.

Help us to take full advantage of this unprecedented opportunity for guaranteed results. Experience the joy of associating yourself with this dramatically effective public service by sending your tax-deductible contribution *now*.

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51 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

YES, as a concerned citizen I want to be part of The American Economic Foundation's Do-It-Yourself program of economic self-education. Please send me _____ copies of the "Ten Pillars" Enclosed is my payment of \$ _____

Prices: 25 for \$1.00 (Minimum order); 500-3½¢ each (Quantity prices on request)

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I want to do more to help the Foundation; enclosed is my tax-deductible contribution of \$ _____

(Please make all checks payable to
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Suggested Uses for this Pamphlet

- ★ Hand-out for club meetings, conventions, etc.
- ★ Waiting rooms—doctors, dentists, lawyers, etc.
- ★ For reprinting (no byline needed) in trade, industrial, company and college publications, newspapers, etc.
- ★ Stuffer with payroll checks, bills, dividends, etc.
- ★ Reading and display racks
- ★ Mailing enclosure
- ★ Speech, sermon and editorial material
- ★ Hotel and Motel rooms
- ★ "Take one" boxes
- ★ Blueprint for teen-age voters.

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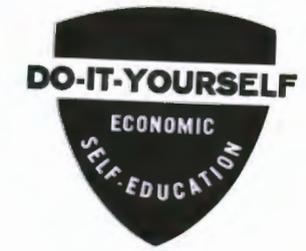
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"Headquarters for Simplified Economics"

What Can a Concerned Person Do? Be a Thought Leader



Our troubled nation desperately needs people who understand what has gone wrong, economically, and can pass that understanding on to others. These people perform a great service and derive great personal satisfaction in performing it.

A thorough understanding of the Ten Pillars will start you on your way. Your simple self-evident answers to supposedly complicated questions will make people say, "Of course that's right, why didn't I think of it before?"

For example, the fact that we employ ourselves and furnish our own payroll, by buying back what we make, comes as a revelation to most people. So does the fact that unearned wages, that have to be added to the selling price, are automatically taken away from us by higher prices.

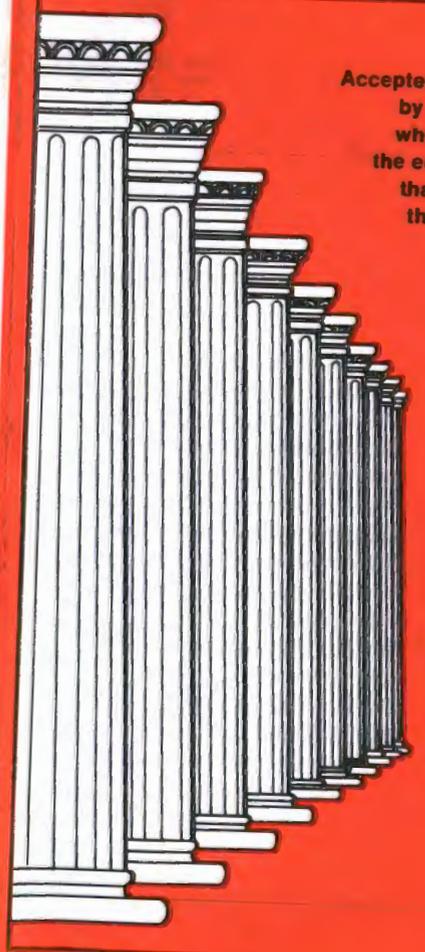
"Ten Pillar" fans are constantly surprised at the number of times the homely truths they know become the key to having the right answers in many discussions.

And most important of all, many of the people *you* inform will also want to study the "Pillars" and become thought leaders. That is one of the secrets of the chain reaction which maintains the momentum of our Do-It-Yourself program for economic self-education.

Start with the "Ten Pillars of Economic Wisdom." Then write for the new \$1.00 paperback edition of **HOW WE LIVE**—of which the Pillars are a summary—for more detailed information about basic economic common sense.

A PLATFORM FOR ALL MEN OF GOOD WILL

THE TEN PILLARS OF ECONOMIC WISDOM



Accepted the world over by thought leaders who sincerely seek the economic system that does produce the greatest good for the greatest number

Common Sense About Economics

Economic ignorance and failure to exercise the responsibilities of citizenship will weaken and ultimately destroy those individual freedoms and opportunities which are the historic pillars of our representative Constitutional Republic.

Economic ignorance is the Achilles' heel of self-government. It's the reason why economic freedom—which in our country has already delivered what Marxism can only promise—is threatened by the increased acceptance of sophisticated fallacies which most people are unable to analyze and expose. This dangerous condition can only be righted by education that *does* expose these fallacies.

For many years there was no way to accomplish this. Mass education that requires studious application is simply not practical. To be effective (and quickly communicable) this new knowledge must be built upon the rearrangement of existing knowledge, which might be called plain common sense. That's where "The Ten Pillars of Economic Wisdom" is most valuable.

This document is the distillation of many years of research. There are no new theories. There is nothing that is not known to every normal person; nothing that requires "expert corroboration". Relying as it does upon interpreting knowledge you already have, it amounts to almost instant learning.

The result, therefore, is a set of facts you know to be true and against which you can test any contrary theory. As you read "The Ten Pillars of Economic Wisdom" you will readily grasp their application to any economic situation—your own, your government's, the world's.

Just imagine an economy living according to these principles...

The Ten Pillars of Economic Wisdom

- 1 Nothing in our material world can come from nowhere or go nowhere, nor can it be free: everything in our economic life has a source, a destination and a cost that must be paid.
- 2 Government is never a source of goods. Everything produced is produced by the people, and everything that government gives to the people, it must first take from the people.
- 3 The only valuable money that government has to spend is that money taxed or borrowed out of the people's earnings. When government decides to spend more than it has thus received, that extra unearned money is created out of thin air, through the banks, and, when spent, takes on value only by reducing the value of all money, savings and insurance.
- 4 In our modern exchange economy, all payroll and employment come from customers, and the only worthwhile job security is customer security; if there are no customers, there can be no payroll and no jobs.
- 5 Customer security can be achieved by the worker only when he cooperates with management in doing the things that win and hold customers. Job security, therefore, is a partnership problem that can be solved only in a spirit of understanding and cooperation.
- 6 Because wages are the principal cost of everything, widespread wage increases, without corresponding increases in production, simply increase the cost of everybody's living.
- 7 The greatest good for the greatest number means, in its material sense, the greatest goods for the greatest number which, in turn, means the greatest productivity per worker.
- 8 All productivity is based on three factors: 1) natural resources, whose form, place and condition are changed by the expenditure of 2) human energy (both muscular and mental), with the aid of 3) tools.
- 9 Tools are the only one of these three factors that man can increase without limit, and tools come into being in a free society only when there is a reward for the temporary self-denial that people must practice in order to channel part of their earnings away from purchases that produce immediate comfort and pleasure, and into new tools of production. Proper payment for the use of tools is essential to their creation.
- 10 The productivity of the tools—that is, the efficiency of the human energy applied in connection with their use—has always been highest in a competitive society in which the economic decisions are made by millions of progress-seeking individuals, rather than in a state-planned society in which those decisions are made by a handful of all-powerful people, regardless of how well-meaning, unselfish, sincere and intelligent those people may be.

Facts

about the Foundation

The American Economic Foundation was chartered in Ohio, in 1939, as a non-partisan non-endowed educational research institution whose principal objective was to locate the root causes of and find remedies for the destructive friction between economic groups, whose continuing welfare depends upon freely functioning cooperative action.

The executive board has never included representatives of "big business" or "big labor"; it has consisted of people interested only in the overall welfare of the economy. The Foundation has always depended upon contributions from people who *knew in advance* that its work would never support any special interest, privilege or legislation.

The teaching materials produced through its intensive research established a common meeting ground for all people sincerely seeking the stabilization of economic freedom—particularly those desiring to become articulate in the defense of private competitive enterprise.

It is generally conceded that mass economic education is vital to the future of constructive self-government. It is generally conceded, by educators familiar with it, that the materials of The American Economic Foundation are the most practical of all being aimed at this objective.

The simplicity and self-evidence of the Foundation's economic concepts have enabled people in all walks of life to become articulate in defense of our free institutions, and have earned for the Foundation international recognition as "Headquarters for Simplified Economics."

Ronald Reagan Presidential Library Digital Collections

This is not a presidential record. This marker is used as an administrative marker by the Ronald W. Reagan Presidential Library Staff. This marker identifies that there was an object in this folder that could not be scanned due to its size.

3-POWER TALKS

RATES HIKE

'CARE FOR GRAVES'

EX-MODEL HAS HER SAY

Aldermen got an eye-ful and an earful last night, and a five-foot-two, 95-pound blond ex-Powers model in a white suit told them in vigorous language why and how they ought to take care of the old First Street Cemetery where her ancestors and many other pioneers are buried.

Mrs. George Munroe, who was Miss Helen Taylor, daughter of the late Howell Taylor, talked for 20 minutes by the clock without stopping to catch her breath, and the Aldermen seemed to like it.

She said she went down to the cemetery to fix up the graves of her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Lewis Taylor and her great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Candis Taylor, and couldn't get into the lots on account of the Johnson grass.

She said it was a disgrace, especially in this centennial year of Waco's life when old-timers are being honored.

She said she inquired of city of-

ficials, was told by City Engineer John Strange that the cemetery doesn't belong to the city and so the city isn't under any obligation to keep it up, although it does appropriate \$1,200 a year to pay men to mow it.

So she went to the Home Abstract Co. and "poked around in their records" and found the cemetery does, too, belong to the city. It was bought by the Waco Township years ago.

She went back to the cemetery, she said, and found the Johnson grass had grown to be twice as high as it was when she first looked at it a few days before. She also found some city employes there mowing it. They were doing good work, all right, she said, but not getting along very fast. She said they estimated it would take them two or three weeks to clear the four-acre tract.

What's the use, Mrs. Munroe asked with emphasis, cutting the Johnson grass two or three times a year and then just letting it grow up again? She said two men ought to be employed to stay there all the time to keep the place cleaned up. She said she thought it could be done for \$300 a month; anyway, that's what workmen told her.

Mrs. Munroe said present day Wacoans owe a great debt to the founders of the city, who are buried in the old cemetery. She said the families of some of them might chip in to keep the lots clean, but a lot of the families have died out. It doesn't make any difference, the Waco of today owes it to them to keep the cemetery cleaned up, she said.

"If you've got money to pay a policeman to walk up and down in front of Baylor University you've got enough to keep the graves of those pioneers in decent shape," she said.

Records copied from old files of Home Abstract Co. in tracing First Street Cemetery property.

THE WACO TIMES-HERALD
Waco, Texas Thursday, September 8, 1949

FOR CEMETERY CARE

MRS. MUNROE KEEPS UP CITY HALL DRIVE

Mrs. George Munroe, the former Miss Helen Taylor, continued to shell the City Hall today, much as her father, the late Howell Taylor, used to bombard it in the days when he ramrodded the Independent Party.

Mrs. Munroe wants the city to maintain old First Street Cemetery, where the graves of Waco pioneers, including those of her own family, have been neglected for many years.

Has Confederate Flags

"The sexton at the Hebrew Rest Cemetery, who is paid \$5 a month by the city as caretaker of First Street Cemetery, has great stacks of Confederate flags which were sent to the graveyard on Confederate Memorial Day to be placed on the graves of Civil War veterans," Mrs. Munroe said today. "The graves are supposed to be marked by metal crosses. They were at one time; but through neglect, the crosses have been knocked down, scattered, stolen, lost, until only a few of them are left. There is no way for the caretaker to tell where to put the flags. "Many of the headstones themselves have been knocked down and scattered."

Discovers Cross

Among the few Confederate crosses still standing is that at the grave of Mrs. Munroe's great-grandfather, Howell Lewis Taylor. When she took a scythe and a rake and with her own hands cleared the Taylor lot of tall Johnson grass, weeds, and underbrush, she found the cross at the foot of the Taylor headstone.

City Hall records disclose that since and including the fiscal year 1942-43 an annual budget appropriation of \$1,200 has been made for the upkeep of First Street Cemetery. Of this, \$5 a month has been paid the Hebrew Rest janitor, a total of \$60 per year. The

rest of the money has just gone back into the general fund, for expenditure on the various other needs of the city.

City Manager R. C. Hoppe, harassed in the middle of his budget-making efforts by the campaign waged by the blonde Mrs. Munroe, says he thinks more than \$1,200 a year has been spent on mowing the cemetery.

\$3,800 for All Mowing

City Engineer John Strange, under whose charge the mowing of weeds and grass is placed, says the graveyard is mowed three or four times a year. The total appropriation for mowing grass all over the city this fiscal year was \$3,800. This covers cutting weeds and tall grass in all the alleys and streets, at dangerous corners, and so on, and on some private property where weeds constituted a health menace. If \$1,140 were spent on mowing the four acres of First Street Cemetery it would be a disproportionate part of the \$3,800, Mrs. Munroe comments.

Hoppe says, too, that the city may cut down its appropriation for weed cutting next year.

Mrs. Munroe is asking the city to include enough money in the First Street Cemetery fund to pay two men to stay there all year around and keep the place cleaned up. She guesses this would take about \$3,600 a year, Hoppe says that is up to the Board of Aldermen.

From Reader—

CEMETERY JOB GETS BACKING

To the Editor:

I was interested very much in the article concerning the old First Street Cemetery which appeared in the Times-Herald today. I have been trying to interest Wacoans in fencing the cemetery and cleaning it as well as employing a caretaker.

Shortly before her death, I wrote to the late Miss Kate Friend about the matter. She had asked me the condition of the cemetery inasmuch as she knew I had been down there trying to care for our lot. She told me she passed my letter along to Mr. R. P. Dupree, who is chairman of the Waco Centennial Committee for the Chamber of Commerce. I have not had an opportunity to talk with Bob since then but it was my idea to honor the pioneers by giving the cemetery some permanence—such as strong fencing. I am told that cattle cross through the cemetery quite often—I know that one stone on our lot is broken at the base.

My people have been in Waco for five (5) generations. In fact, they have been in Waco since the town was begun and all of them are buried in the First Street Cemetery except my father. I feel that all of us owe these people a debt of gratitude and that the least we can do is to provide a decent last resting place for them. It is largely due to the pioneers that Waco is the educational and cultural center it is today.

I will be glad to help in any way I can. More power to Mrs. Munroe—she has shown us all the way!

Mary Quarles Herdman,
2921 Hubby Avenue.

More Fuel Is Added To Cemetery Uproar

Mrs. George Munroe left Saturday night for New York to join her husband in a trip to England, where he will attend Oxford University as a Rhodes scholar and she will study dramatics at the Royal Academy.

Before she left she added some more fuel to the fire she built under the City Hall about First Street Cemetery.

She got more than 100 names signed to a petition asking that the cemetery be restored and permanently maintained by the city.

No One-Woman Campaign

"I did that so the Board of Aldermen won't feel that this is a one-woman campaign. I want them to know that many, many people feel the same way I do," said Mrs. Munroe. She is the former Miss Helen Taylor, daughter of the late Howell Taylor, and many of her ancestors are buried in First Street Cemetery.

Mrs. Munroe left the petition with Roger Conger, Dr. Guy Harrison and Mrs. Maurice Barnes, who will continue to circulate them, and will present them to the Board of Aldermen at their next meeting Sept. 20, which incidentally, is night for public hearing on the 1949-50 budget.

The petitioners want the city to include enough money in the budget to maintain the cemetery.

When Mrs. Munroe went to the cemetery a few days ago to decorate the graves of her great-grandparents, she found it all grown up in weeds and Johnson grass, and with the tombstones all askew.

Men Now at Work

She got the city to put some men at work mowing the old graveyard, where so many of the pioneer citizens of Waco are buried.

Saturday, just before she left for England, she went out there for the last time and found eight or 10 men working and making good progress toward getting the weeds down. The men told her that during the past week numerous people, many of whom had ancestors bur-

ied there, had been out to see the condition of the cemetery.

Mrs. Munroe, while in Waco, visited her mother, Mrs. Marie Duncan, at Lake Waco. With her was her 21-months-old son, Taylor Munroe.

FROM READERS:

Reporter Has Maxey's Praise

To the Editor:

I know there are very few times that a news-reporter gets complimented, even though he does his work well and reports the incidents the way they are given to him. I would like at this time for you to know that your reporter Woody Barron is doing a very fine job. Mr. Barron has co-operated with this office 100 per cent, and I have heard more than once from the Judges and the District Attorney's office, the statement that Mr. Barron was one of the best reporters that ever worked the Courthouse.

I thought that you would be interested in knowing what the Courthouse bunch thinks of Mr. Barron and the good work that he is doing.

At any time this office can co-operate with Woody and your paper, do not hesitate to call on us.
C. G. MAXEY, Sheriff.

Time to Solve It

To the Editor:

I was personally very much interested in the campaign waged by Mrs. Helen Taylor Munroe in behalf of our old First Street Cemetery. This fine old cemetery has been a resting place of beauty and natural charm in years gone by, and could and doubtless should be made so again. A community should never become so progressive, and so engrossed in the present as to completely forget or disregard the things of its past, especially the honored forefathers of the community.

I have been a rather frequent visitor to First Street Cemetery during the past five or six years, and have keenly regretted the way the grounds have been abandoned and neglected. Disrepair and vandalism are apparent on every side down there.

It occurs to me that it would be a splendid idea if in this our 100th year we could establish this project of restoration and permanent maintenance of this last resting place of so many of Waco's pioneer citizens.

ROGER N. CONGER.

Plan for Cemetery

To the Editor:

Lately I have had occasion to visit the old First Street Cemetery in Waco. My father was a pioneer business man and resident of Waco and I was born in Waco, right where the courthouse garage is today. Our family burial lot is in Oakwood. Before this I have had occasion to visit the First Street Cemetery. Although a subscriber to the Dallas News I buy the Times-Herald every day when the boy brings it by my office and I have noticed the publicity given to the deplorable condition of that cemetery.

In my opinion the solution of the upkeep of this cemetery is simple, it will cost the city nothing, and the cemetery will be as pretty as a well-kept park. The cemetery has many beautiful old trees, no shubbery or flowers and the graves are all level. It seems to have a sheep-proof fence around it. I suggest that the city make a deal with some stockman to pasture the cemetery with sheep. The sheep will keep the weeds and grass mowed down to where it will look like any well-kept yard. They will not damage any graves nor trees. All the lessee would need to do would be to provide a water trough and a shed for snowy weather. Of course to begin with the lessee

Alderman Send Answer On Cemetery Petition

Aldermen apparently didn't like it much when they were presented with a petition signed by more than 100 Wacoans saying they would like to see old First Street Cemetery kept up better.

They commented that they had already arranged for that; they had increased by 50 per cent the appropriation for the cemetery, and intended to keep a man there all the time to look after it.

Then Alderman W. C. Haley grabbed a pencil and drafted a letter, which the board unanimously decided to send to all who signed the petition.

The letter thanked the signers for their interest and said the city would be glad to receive voluntary contributions from them for helping keep the cemetery up.

The city hadn't done anything about the cemetery for a long

time until Mrs. George Munroe, daughter of the late Howell Taylor, went there, on a visit to Waco, and found the graves of her ancestors overgrown with weeds and the entire cemetery in the same shape. She started a campaign, which resulted, first, in the city sending a crew of men pronto to cut the weeds; and second, in raising the appropriation for the cemetery from \$1,200 a year to \$1,800 a year.

Furthermore, officials said they would spend the money on the burial ground. Hitherto, of the \$1,200 appropriated, only \$60 a year has been spent, paying \$5 a month to the sexton of a neighboring burial ground to act as a sort of gate-keeper.

Hundreds of the pioneers who built Waco are buried in the old graveyard, which is city property.

Sunday 9-18-49

FROM READERS:

From Reader—

Permanent Care For First Street Cemetery Sought

To the Editor:

I would like to go on record as being thoroughly in favor of the restoration and maintenance of the First Street Cemetery. There is no more historic spot in all Central Texas than this one, where rest practically all those pioneers who first settled and developed this part of the State.

I have worked for years to interest people in the cemetery. I spoke to practically all civic clubs and had, when the war began, gotten all garden clubs of Waco committed to the restoration and maintenance of the cemetery as their historical project. The war shifted attention to landscaping of the two airfields here, and the cemetery project was dropped, to my despair.

However, when I went to the City Hall as commissioner, knowing that the cemetery was the property of the City of Waco and that the project was a civic responsibility, I had placed in the budget the famous \$1200 appropriation for the care and maintenance of the cemetery. I knew, of course, that this was not a drop in the bucket, but I hoped with this amount to, at least, keep the grass cut.

It may interest you to know that the First Street Cemetery, one of the most beautiful cemeteries, naturally, in the State, was maintained in the pink of condition until 1913. The Brazos River flood of that year overlaid it with mud, and the growth of grass and weeds before it could be cared for seemed to put a finish to the upkeep, and from that day to this, the cemetery has been neglected, and its graves and tombs desecrated to the disgrace of Waco.

Again, may I repeat, I am heartily in favor of doing something permanent about the cemetery.

GUY B. HARRISON, JR.
Curator, Texas history collection, Baylor University.

Plan for Cemetery

To the Editor:

Lately I have had occasion to visit the old First Street Cemetery in Waco. My father was a pioneer business man and resident of Waco and I was born in Waco, right where the courthouse garage is today. Our family burial lot is in Oakwood. Before this I have had occasion to visit the First Street Cemetery. Although a subscriber to the Dallas News I buy the Times-Herald every day when the boy brings it by my office and I have noticed the publicity given to the deplorable condition of that cemetery.

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would need to burn or do away with the Johnson grass that has been mowed and left there. After it is out of the way the sheep would take care of the grass from then on. It would take a good many sheep to begin with but after they got control of the weeds and grass the flock could be decreased.

Anybody who has ever noticed the well-kept appearance of a pasture grazed by sheep will understand this. A sheep will yield about \$4 to \$5 worth of wool and a lamb worth \$10 every year and improve your place while doing it. I am not in the sheep business and have no sheep for sale.

FRANK FRAZIER,
Morgan, Texas

Time to Solve It

To the Editor:

I was personally very much interested in the campaign waged by Mrs. Helen-Taylor Mumroe on behalf of our old First Street Cemetery. This fine old cemetery has been a resting place of beauty and natural charm in years gone by, and could and doubtless should be made so again. A community should never become so progressive, and so engrossed in the present as to completely forget or disregard the things of its past, especially the honored forefathers of the community.

I have been a rather frequent visitor to First Street Cemetery during the past five or six years, and have keenly regretted the way the grounds have been abandoned and neglected. Disrepair and vandalism are apparent on every side down there.

It occurs to me that it would be a splendid idea if in this our 100th year we could establish the project of restoration and permanent maintenance of this last resting place of so many of Waco's pioneer citizens.

ROGER N. CONGER

September 19, 1949

GOOD NEWS FOR MRS. MUNROE

Budget Provides Care For Pioneers' Graves

Good news to be relayed to Mrs. George Munroe, now in England, by the Wacoans who took up her fight to get something done about old First Street Cemetery:

The 1949-50 city budget, as tentatively drawn and subject to adoption after public hearing Tuesday night, sets up \$1800 for maintenance of the cemetery during the fiscal year.

This is a 50 per cent increase on the books, and if the money is actually spent it will be a 2000 per cent increase. The city has been budgeting \$1200 for the cemetery and spending only \$60 of it.

City Manager R. C. Hoppe said

the \$1800 would provide the continuous services of one man keeping the cemetery in condition, weeds mowed down, etc.

Wanted Twice That Much

Mrs. Munroe had hoped for twice that amount. She left with Roger Conger, Dr. Guy Harrison, and Mrs. Maurice Jenkins a petition asking the city to keep up the cemetery better. It is where hundreds of pioneer citizens are buried, but it has been neglected for many years.

MRS. HELEN MARIE TAYLOR
CORPORATION FOR PUBLIC BROADCASTING
1983 PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION

Preservation Copy

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 19, 1983

Taylor
LOR
Director for files

MEMORANDUM FOR FAITH RYAN WHITTLESEY

FROM MORTON C. BLACKWELL *MB*

SUBJECT: Helen Marie Taylor Appointment to CPB Board

We have done a disgraceful job of forwarding Mrs. Taylor's nomination, and she now knows it.

Today she read me a letter dated April 11 from Senator Goldwater to Martha Roundtree, head of the Leadership Foundation. Senator Goldwater wrote, tersely, that Mrs. Taylor's name has been taken off the list by the White House.

I called Nancy Kennedy about that April 11 letter this morning. She strongly denied she ever told Senator Goldwater we were withdrawing Mrs. Taylor's nomination.

What we have here at minimum is stark evidence that the White House has not given Senator Goldwater any reason to believe the President wants him to release his hold on Mrs. Taylor.

My own view is that Nancy Kennedy does not want Mrs. Taylor confirmed and is thus the wrong person to be dealing with this nomination for us.

With leaders like Falwell, Schlafly, Dolan, Weyrich and so many others asking for action and watching us carefully, we are putting on a bad show. We will be zapped on this soon in conservative media. Mr. Baker, particularly, has his credibility on the line.

A fact often unmentioned is that this appointment to the CPB Board for Mrs. Taylor is for a term which ends in March, 1984. Less than a year from now!

THE EYE

Who were those people in the White House that orchestrated Anne Burford's resignation? Who suggested to Cong. Bob Michel, the House Minority Leader, that he publicly call for Anne's resignation just when Ron was out in California saying that Anne could have the job as long as she wanted? If you know, let Ron know. He told the pressies last Friday that he would really like to know who those folks were. He suspected they were the same ones who had tried to cut down Ray Donovan when the wolves were after him. What would Ron do if he found out that his trusted aides were doing just the opposite of what he was advocating? Would there be a spring housecleaning at the White House?

Of course, opinions differ about the wisdom of the way Anne was treated. Those who stagemanaged the affair think it was done in Ron's best political interests. Anne may not have done anything wrong, but she had become an embarrassment, a political liability, they argued. The other point of view was expressed by Pat Buchanan on the McLaughlin Group program. Pat said of the White House operatives that they come down from the mountains to shoot their own wounded. He didn't seem to approve of the practice.

Last week reporters asked White House press spokesman Larry Speakes if it was true that Mike Deaver and Jim Baker's deputy, Richard Darman, were leaving the White House staff in the near future. Larry responded, "Rubbish, rubbish, rubbish." One pressie pointed out that he had used "rubbish" three times when he had only been asked about two people. Larry came up with this intriguing explanation: "Two for Darman. He needs all the help he can get."

Larry was heavy on rubbish last week. He used the same word to describe Ron Cordray's story in *The Washington Times* claiming that the word is going out to key Reagan supporters around the country that Ron has made up his mind to run for the roses again in '84. The story said that a formal announcement to that effect would be coming in June. Some speculate that maybe Larry hasn't been given the word yet, since it was directed only to "key supporters."

But on to lighter matters. Ron got a big laugh from a rather unresponsive National Association of Manufacturers crowd last week with an ad lib remark. He was pointing out the strategic im-

portance of Central America, using a big map. As he pointed to the Panama Canal, the photographers surged forward to get pictures. Their antics struck the crowd as funny, and Ron had to pause for a moment. Looking down at the crowd of photographers he said, "I've been dying to give you all an economics lesson and you all show up for geography."

The White House is wondering why Barry Goldwater is holding up confirmation of Helen Marie Taylor to the board of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Barry is not telling a soul what he has against Helen Marie, as staunch a Goldwater-type conservative as you could hope to find. With her rich background in theater arts, Helen Marie would seem to be an ideal candidate, one that Barry should love. What is it Barry?

Have you noticed columnist Jack Anderson's vendetta against the USIA? Jack ran three columns in a week or so attacking USIA programs designed to educate selected foreign visitors about the USA. He had his facts all wrong, which is not unusual for Jack, but the question is why this sudden attention on a small and very clean part of the USIA operation. Some think that Jack is being used by Peter Galbraith, son of John Kenneth Galbraith. Peter is on the staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and he is known to be upset about the fact that some of the USIA grants have been going to conservative organizations instead of the usual liberal-left beneficiaries. Jack hasn't told his readers about that.

Mike Wallace, the fearsome "60 Minutes" inquisitor is said to have thrown a temper tantrum at the Pentagon during a recent visit. Mike was greeted at the entrance by a Pentagon TV camera crew which filmed his every move. Mike quickly lost his cool and demanded that the filmers cease and desist. They insisted that was impossible. They were under orders. Mike reportedly blew his stack, but to no avail.

One of Congressman Ham Fish's constituents, Frank Fusco, got a letter from Ham the other day that he had a little trouble reading. Every line had been typed over twice. Frank sent it to *The Inquirer* as a perfect example of the double talk our politicians give us.

WASHINGTON TALK

Briefing

Treading Lightly

Some Democrats on the Senate Commerce Committee are troubled by President Reagan's nomination of Helen Marie Taylor for a seat on the board of directors of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, but, for delicate political reasons, they are treading lightly around questions raised by her background lest they provoke retaliation by the Republican right.

Mrs. Taylor, a director of Phyllis Schlafly's Eagle Forum, which has advocated the banning of some books from school libraries, lists herself as a financial contributor to a number of conservative organizations, including Accuracy in Media, the Christian Broadcast Network and Moral Majority, that have often been critical of the corporation.

"They'll have a hard time hanging their hat on that little peg," she said of her opposition. "I think some people are trying to shoot me down because I'm a Reagan conservative."

Senator Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, the ranking Democrat on the committee, has asked Mrs. Taylor to submit in writing her views on the role of public television and to indicate any changes she would like to see in its programming. If her answers are satisfactory, according to committee staff members, Senator Hollings and other Democrats are prepared to vote for her confirmation.

Democrats are concerned that to oppose her on philosophical grounds could cause Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina and other Republican conservatives to hold up three other nominations to the board, including that of Sharon Percy Rockefeller, wife of Gov. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia, a Democrat, and daughter of Senator Charles H. Percy, Republican of Illinois.

Parkinson's Awareness

The race for the 1984 Democratic Presidential nomination has already had the effect of raising public awareness about Parkinson's disease, a degenerative affliction of the central nervous system.

In announcing last week that he would not be a candidate for President, Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, who suffers from the disease, said his decision was based on political, not medical, reasons.

A few weeks earlier, at a news conference to announce his candidacy, Senator Alan Cranston of California introduced his wife, Norma, who has the disease, and said she would play an active role in his campaign.

• Diana Orr of the Parkinson's Dis-

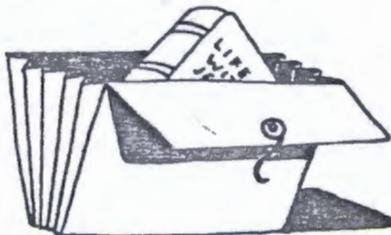
ease Foundation in New York said the Udall and Cranston cases have called public attention to the fact that victims of this disease are capable of living useful, productive lives. "We are delighted when these public figures come forward," she said.

A Surprise Invitation

Irving Mansfield came to Washington last Friday to promote his new book, "Life With Jackie," in a series of newspaper and television interviews, only to have them canceled by the snowstorm that paralyzed Federal Town. Fortunately, however, the Russians, who take snow in their stride, came through and gave Mr. Mansfield something of a promotion coup.

Mr. Mansfield's book is about his 35 years of marriage to Jacqueline Susann, the novelist, who died in 1974. Because of published reports saying that the new Kremlin leader, Yuri V. Andropov, was one of her fans, the book's publisher, Bantam Books, saw a rare promotion opportunity in the Andropov connection. Several weeks ago it sent an advance copy to Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the Soviet Ambassador to the United States, along with a note saying the author would be pleased to go to Moscow to present a book to Mr. Andropov personally.

There was no response from Mr. Dobrynin, and Mr. Mansfield and his publisher's agent, Stuart Applebaum, assumed that the Russians were not interested. With most of their Washington appointments canceled, they sat around their hotel suite.



Drawings by Charles Waller

Then the telephone rang. An official at the Soviet Embassy invited them to come by for a visit. Embassy officials told Mr. Mansfield they did not know anything about Mr. Andropov's reading tastes, but they diplomatically suggested that he probably should not go to Moscow expecting to see Mr. Andropov personally. They proposed that he leave a copy of his book with the embassy staff. They promised to forward it to their leader by diplomatic pouch.

Phil Gailey

Warren Weaver Jr.

Mrs. Taylor's CPB confirmation delayed

By Bill Miller
Times-Dispatch Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — A Senate committee has delayed confirmation of Richmonder Helen Marie Taylor to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting board because some committee members want to question her about her support for groups critical of the corporation and supporting the banning of some books from school libraries.

Mrs. Taylor, an ardent supporter of historic preservation in Richmond and Virginia, became well-known in 1968 for stopping machines from putting asphalt on top of the paving blocks along Monument Avenue. She maintains a home at 2325 Monument Ave. and also lists Meadow Farm in Orange County as a

residence.

Besides being active in preservation activities, Mrs. Taylor has studied acting at the Royal Academy for Dramatic Art, has been a consultant to several cities on theaters and arts centers and has served on the American Institute of Architects national panel on art buildings and theaters.

Senate Commerce Committee members voted 16-0 yesterday to recommend confirmation of Mrs. Taylor's three fellow nominees — Sharon Percy Rockefeller, wife of West Virginia's Democratic Gov. Jay Rockefeller and daughter of Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.; Richard Brookhiser, a senior editor and writer for the conservative *National Review*; and Karl Eller of Phoenix, Ariz.

But at least two senators, Democrat Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina and Republican Barry Goldwater of Arizona, have questions about Mrs. Taylor's appointment, according to Senate staffers.

Mrs. Taylor lists herself on committee records as a director of Phyllis Schlafly's Eagle Forum, which has advocated banning some books from school libraries, and says she has contributed money to several conservative organizations critical of the public broadcasting corporation, including Accuracy in Media, the Christian Broadcast Network and Moral Majority.

The senators who asked that her nomination be held up want Mrs. Taylor to give written answers to questions about her views on pub-

lic broadcasting and any changes in programming that she would like to see.

The names of Mrs. Taylor and the other three nominees were originally sent to the Senate last year, but were too late in the year to be considered. The White House nominated Mrs. Taylor, a spokesman said late yesterday, because she is interested in public broadcasting and "her views are consistent with those of the president."

A conservative Republican, Mrs. Taylor asked Sen. John W. Warner, R-Va., to recommend her to the Reagan administration for an appointment.

A Warner spokeswoman said last night that Warner wrote a general letter in Mrs. Taylor's behalf early in the Reagan administration.

Thursday, February 24, 1983

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Mrs. Taylor seeks Reagan aid

City woman's PBS confirmation held up

By PETER HARDIN
News Leader
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Helen Marie Taylor is calling on politicians all the way up to President Reagan in her effort to win confirmation to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting board of directors.

The conservative Republican from Richmond, Va., spoke to Reagan during a White House reception Tuesday. The president was "shocked" by a delay in her confirmation proceedings, she said yesterday.

"I said, 'I'll need your help,' and he said, 'Sure,'" Mrs. Taylor added.

Mrs. Taylor attended the reception at the White House held for a number of conservative groups. She spoke to a reporter yesterday by telephone from a Washington hotel.

The U.S. Senate Commerce Committee last week delayed confirmation of Mrs. Taylor but voted unanimously to recommend confirmation of three other nominees. Mrs. Taylor's nomination may be considered at the committee's next executive session, a spokesman said yesterday.

Meanwhile, U.S. Sens. Paul S. Trible Jr. and John W. Warner, also Virginia Republicans, are arranging a time to discuss the nomination with U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, according to a Trible spokesman.

Trible is a member of the Com-



1975 file photo

HELEN MARIE TAYLOR Goes right to the top

merce Committee.

Goldwater and Democratic Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina have had questions about Mrs. Taylor's appointment.

Goldwater's opinion carries special weight because he is chairman of the Commerce Committee's communications subcommittee, which has oversight for the public broadcasting board.

According to Trible, Reagan "could have looked in all 50 states and not found a more dedicated or qualified person" to serve on the Corporation for Public Broadcasting board. Trible's statement on behalf of Mrs. Taylor was submitted for the confirmation hearing record.

Mrs. Taylor, who has been active in historic preservation, stepped in front of a paving machine that was laying asphalt on top of paving blocks on Richmond's historic Monument Avenue in 1968. She stopped the paving of the avenue.

Mrs. Taylor says she has contributed to several conservative organizations, including Accuracy in Media, the Christian Broadcasting Network and Moral Majority. She lists herself on Commerce Committee records as a director of Phyllis Schlafly's Eagle Forum.

Mrs. Taylor named Warner, Trible, and other conservatives including Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., among those she has talked to recently about her nomination.

She attributed the controversy over her nomination to the fact she is a Reagan supporter and a conservative.

According to Senate sources, Goldwater has concerns both about Mrs. Taylor's philosophies and some aspect of a Federal Bureau of Investigation file on her.

Personalities

By Chuck Conconi

Three of President Reagan's four nominees for a seat on the board of directors of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting passed smoothly through the confirmation process last week, but the fourth—Helen Marie Taylor—has been held up.

At first Democrats on the Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee were concerned about her connections with the Republican right. Taylor is a director of Phyllis Schlafly's Eagle Forum and lists herself as a financial contributor to such conservative organizations as the Christian Broadcast Network and Moral Majority.

Now, it has been learned that Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), chairman of the communications subcommittee, is concerned about something he has seen in an FBI file on Taylor, and while he is not expected to oppose her nomination's being reported to the full Senate, he is likely to vote against her. Taylor's appointment is being supported by two fellow Virginians, Sens. John Warner and Paul S. Trible Jr., both Republicans, who are trying to arrange a meeting with Goldwater to discuss his opposition. Earl Eisenhower, a Goldwater spokesman, said, "It is my understanding that Goldwater is not the only senator on the committee who is having qualms about the Taylor appointment."

That was Maureen Reagan at the White House State Dining Room Tuesday watching her father present Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga with the American Friendship Medal. Reagan and her husband, Dennis Revell, had been weekend White House guests.



It's difficult for a celebrity to get through life without at least once wanting to punch a photographer. It is now being reported that Prince Rainier of Monaco punched or slapped Hy Simon, who said he was standing in a line of people attempting to photograph the prince as he walked toward his car. "He went pow! Right in my right eye," Simon told the New York Post.

Dr. Thomas Noguchi, "coroner to the stars," yesterday lost his bid to regain his job as Los Angeles County coroner. Noguchi was demoted to physician-specialist last April by the County Board of Supervisors, which contended he mismanaged his office, devoted too much time to outside

er danced with the Washington Ballet; and Eric Dirk's parents live in Alexandria.

The owners of the still-missing superstallion Shergar have filed a \$26 million damage suit against the local authority in County Kildare where he was stabled.

The 5-year-old double derby winner was seized by an armed gang two weeks ago; it is not known if the horse is alive. The \$26 million figure is to cover the stallion's value and the estimated loss of stud fees.

Gerald Ward, County Kildare chief executive, stunned by the suit, said, "We shall fight it. We've never had a claim like this before."

Personalities

By Chuck Conconi

She may have once been a big Sen. Barry Goldwater campaign contributor, but that's not going to help Helen Marie Taylor become a member of the board of directors of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

When presidential nominee Taylor came before the communications subcommittee chaired by the Arizona Republican, she was carrying a copy of Goldwater's limited-edition coffee-table photo book, "The Faces of Arizona." The book was given to major financial contributors to his 1964 presidential campaign, and she took the opportunity to ask Goldwater for his autograph.

Goldwater politely signed her book. But she doesn't have his support. Goldwater, and other members of the committee, are troubled by her contributions to extreme right-wing causes. He has sent signals to the White House that the Reagan administration might be wise to back away from this nomination.

The first lady's press secretary has solicited reporters' advice, and she may wish she hadn't asked. It seems that Sheila Tate has agreed to



Personalities

By Chuck Conconi

It looks like Sen. Barry Goldwater is going to get his way. His adamant opposition to Virginia conservative Helen Marie Taylor's nomination to the board of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting has led to a dramatic erosion of support for her. The White House may have to send a substitute nomination to the Hill.

Tad Tharp, executive assistant to Helene von Damm in the White House personnel office, said "the only hitch with the president's nominee is with Goldwater. We were quite surprised there were reservations. We don't have any reservations about her."

Tharp said the White House legislative office was told to do everything possible to save the nomination. But, he added, "with Goldwater as head of the subcommittee, if he votes against her what can we do? We don't want to withdraw the nomination. Goldwater can block her; it's quite clear."

Exiled Soviet novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn did not show up in Washington yesterday for the announcement he had won the \$170,000 Templeton Foundation Prize for progress in religion. He sent angry words instead. The 64-year-old author of "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" and "The Gulag Archipelago" attacked the U.S. Supreme Court ban on prayer in the public schools.

"When prayers in school are forbidden even in a free country, it is not much more tolerable than in communist countries, only in that it

lacks the hammering-in of atheism," was the message the Vermont semi-recluse sent to the press conference called by Sen. Orrin Hatch to announce the award. The Utah Republican is a member of an international panel of judges that made the award.

The award citation said, "Alexander Solzhenitsyn is a pioneer in the renaissance of religion in atheist nations... His achievements have been made possible by a profound Christian faith."

Tomorrow marks the 50th anniversary of the first inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt. As a concluding event of the Roosevelt centennial year, an anniversary observance will be held in St. James Church in Hyde Park, N.Y., where Roosevelt served as senior deacon.

At the ceremonies, the Roosevelt Freedom Medal will be presented to Averell Harriman by New York Gov. Mario Cuomo; to former senator Jacob K. Javits by Henry Kissinger; to Coretta Scott King by Jean Kennedy Smith; to Washington attorney Joseph L. Rauh Jr. by Franklin Roosevelt Jr.; and to Robert S. McNamara by Margaret Truman Daniel...

More than 300 veterans of Roosevelt's administration will also observe the anniversary at a New Deal dinner Monday at the Shoreham. James Roosevelt, the president's oldest son, will be master of ceremonies.

Historians James MacGregor Burns and Arthur Schlesinger Jr. will speak, using the theme of looking at today's economic problems through Roosevelt's eyes, and sug-

gest solutions FDR might have tried. Florida Rep. Claude Pepper, who served in Congress during the early Roosevelt years, will talk about how he remembers from that period.

The luckless Frank Wills, the former security guard who discovered the Watergate break-in 11 years ago, had his bail posted by two New Jersey mayors. The bail for his release from an Augusta, Ga., jail, came in two \$1,500 checks from Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson and East Orange Mayor Thomas Cook. Wills was sentenced to a year in prison last month for shoplifting a \$12 pair of shoes from an Augusta department store.

The Georgia NAACP is setting up a defense fund, and Augusta Mayor Edward McIntyre has said the one-year sentence was "too harsh."

Dr. Albert B. Sabin, the internationally known developer of the oral polio vaccine, has been appointed a visiting professor in the department of microbiology at Georgetown University, where he will conduct research and hold lectures and seminars.

Film star David Niven, who has been under treatment in a London clinic for a muscle disease, has difficulty speaking and has partially lost the use of his left hand. His wife Hjordis Niven said the 73-year-old British actor would need a long time to recover. Niven, who has appeared in almost 100 films during a 40-year career in Britain and Hollywood, flew to London last week from his home in Gstaad, Switzerland.



Barry Goldwater

The long-running Groucho Marx estate trial is scheduled to continue today after a one-day recess. On Tuesday, jurors and spectators saw the comic, who died in 1977 at 80.

Mrs. Taylor confident despite confirmation delay

By ALLEN McCREARY

Richmonder Helen Marie Taylor, a conservative Republican and supporter of several conservative organizations, said she believes questions about her confirmation to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting board "can be fairly quickly laid to rest.

"I don't anticipate there are any questions that they would have that I cannot answer satisfactorily," she added.

The U.S. Senate Commerce Committee delayed her con-

firmation yesterday but voted 16-0 to recommend confirmation of three other nominees.

Mrs. Taylor lists herself on committee records as a director of Phyllis Schlafly's Eagle Forum and says she has contributed to several conservative organizations, including Accuracy in Media, the Christian Broadcasting Network and Moral Majority.

She said the committee delay does not appear to be "a serious situation or anything that cannot be worked out.

"I think there has been some inaccurate reporting and that the real cause of it is that I am a conservative Reagan supporter," she said.

She said she had heard that some liberal Democrats on the Senate Commerce Committee "were concerned about my activities in some conservative organizations."

She said she is aware that Accuracy in Media has been critical of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting but that she is not aware of any criti-

cism of the corporation from either the Christian Broadcasting Network or the Moral Majority, which is headed by the Rev. Jerry Falwell of Lynchburg's Thomas Road Baptist Church.

A spokesman for the committee said members are "not exactly delaying" the confirmation but want more time to review Mrs. Taylor's file. The committee decided to delay the nomination "for a few days" pending further consideration, the spokesman said.

Mrs. Taylor, a supporter of historic preservation efforts, made news in Richmond in 1968 for stopping paving machines from putting asphalt on top of paving blocks along Monument Avenue. She lives at 2325 Monument Ave. and has a farm in Orange County.

Mrs. Taylor said she has submitted in writing answers to two questions asked by Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., who wanted to know what she thinks about the programming of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and what she thinks her role should be in deciding what types of programs should be produced by the corporation.

In response to one of Hollings' questions, Mrs. Taylor said she sees among the major contributions of the corporation "the opportunity its programming presents for cultural, educational and artistic

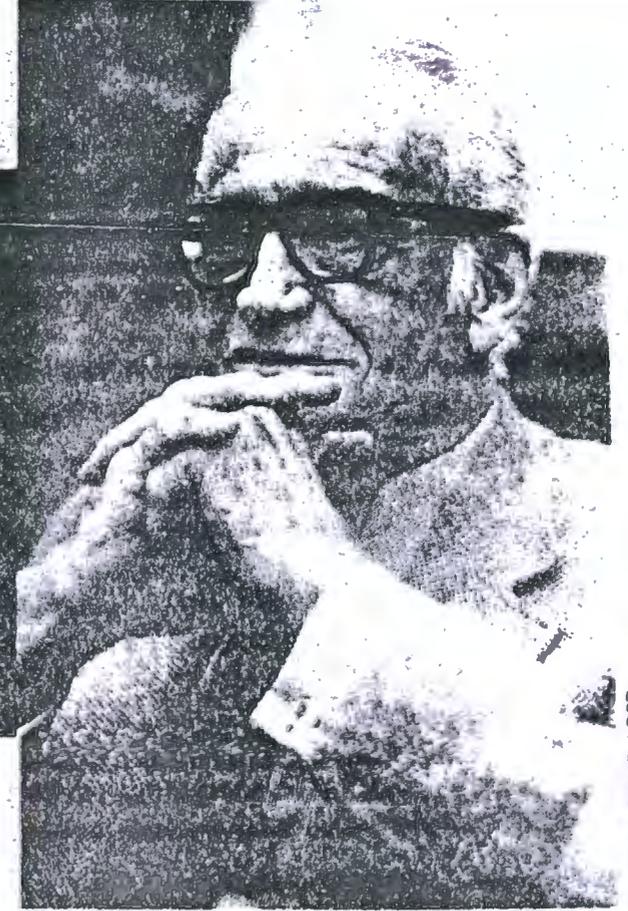
diversity of exceptional quality and range and the continuing advantage its programming presents for the representation and coverage of particular principles, points of view, talent and ingenuity that are not necessarily accommodated by commercial broadcast outlets."

She said in response to another question that she sees her role as a director of the board for the corporation as "in accordance with present policy, one of stewardship and participation, in an overview capacity, for the establishment and or review of policies, priorities and procedures regarding programming."

A White House spokesman said yesterday that the White House nominated Mrs. Taylor because she is interested in public broadcasting and "her views are consistent with those of the president."



Barry Goldwater: Crusty and cantankerous



Photos by GUY DeLORT

WASHINGTON—"I'm in bad shape," laments Barry Goldwater. "Bad knees, bad bones. I've been busted up a lot."

The voice may be slow and soft, and after various knee and hip operations—plus a triple-bypass—the Senator may have a little difficulty getting around, but everything else about the 74-year-old Arizona Republican seems as quick as ever. While his once-rigid political conservatism appears to have mellowed, he continues to be a bluntly outspoken maverick in a town filled with mushy talkers.

Speaking about his fellow legislators in general, for example, he has this to say: "In the minds of the American people, Congress

abortion issue, school prayer and the holding of that lamebrain, or lameduck, session of Congress last year."

Branded as a right-wing extremist when he ran against Lyndon B. Johnson for president in 1964, Goldwater today is a vocal critic of his party's right. He opposes the right-to-life movement, has taken shots at Jerry Falwell and the Moral Majority and, as chairman of a subcommittee of the Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee, is blocking the administration's nomination of Helen Marie Taylor, a conservative, to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

"Goldwater always has done things that have people scratching their heads," says Vic Gold, his former speechwriter. "That's what's unique about him. He's never been ideologically

he thought George Murphy and I were a couple of fascists"), but he incurred Nancy Reagan's wrath in 1976 when he supported Gerald Ford's bid for reelection.

"She's got a long memory," he says.

But, he adds, things are now patched up.

"Every time I see her, we kiss."

He continues to oppose some of Reagan's policies, however, including the President's position on Taiwan and the apparent cooling of U.S. relations with that nation. After he met with the President about Taiwan, he described Reagan as "upset."

"He had tears in his eyes," says Goldwater. "I said, 'Mr. President, you doubled-crossed Taiwan.' He said 'No, I didn't' and

FORBES

FOR PEOPLE IN PUBLIC TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Vol. II, No. 3 Feb. 11, 1983

Hill hearings a breeze for 4 nominees



Three newcomers nominated to CPB Board appear in Senate hearing, Feb. 4: (left to right) Richard Brookhiser, Karl Eller, Helen Marie Taylor. Story, page 8. (Photo: Brooke Gladstone.)

Senators back folks from home state

2 of 4 nominees multimillionaires

CPB Board Chairman Sharon Rockefeller and three newcomers glided through a brief and amiable confirmation hearing Feb. 4, with all but one nominee sure to be appointed directors of CPB. The shoe-ins are Rockefeller; Richard Brookhiser, senior editor of the *National Review*; and consultant and former Columbia Pictures Communications President Karl Eller.

Helen Marie Taylor, a former actress active in Virginia Republican politics, is the one candidate whose seat on the board is still uncertain. Sen. Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.), ranking minority member of the Senate commerce committee that must confirm the presidential appointees, has queried Taylor on her view of public broadcasting's programming and her future role as CPB director. In addition, sources say, elements of her FBI file are still being examined.

Bouquets: But there was no hint of a controversy in the hearing room last Friday, as senators testified on behalf of their native sons and daughters. West Virginia Senators Jennings Randolph and Robert Byrd flanked Sharon Rockefeller while her husband, West Virginia Gov. John D. Rockefeller sat in the back, holding their youngest son.

Later, Sen. John Warner (R-Va.) warmly presented Taylor, while Charles Percy (R-Ill.) spoke up for Eller, as did Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), who was conducting the hearing.

Only Richard Brookhiser was compelled to go it alone. His New York senators were out of town.

No ads or formula: Rockefeller, a hearing room veteran, did most of the talking. In response to a question by Goldwater, she spoke against commercials on PTV. "Advertising would inescapably alter the public service... nature of public broadcasting..."

Taylor said that she also would "be reluctant to support" product advertising, and believes more could be accomplished

in annual fundraising. For instance, Louis Rukeyser, Alistair Cooke and William Buckley could join fundraising drives, she suggests.

Rockefeller told Goldwater that all the studies CPB has devoted to public broadcasting's funding have led to the same conclusion: federal aid must be kept up.

But she objected to the congressionally imposed formula that tells CRB how its budget must be spent. "It allows absolutely no discretion in this time of tight finances," she said. "I respectfully submit that the allocation scheme be lifted."

She added that "peace" now reigns among former pubcast antagonists—but her call to lift the formula may have set the stage for another struggle. Pubcasting sources tell *Current* that neither TV nor radio would be happy if CPB were to regain entire control over its budget.

Well-heeled nominees: Reagan's nominees are not short for cash. Brookhiser, with an annual income of just over \$40,000, is the poorest of the lot. A distant second is Taylor, whose joint income tax return with retired husband Jacquelin reported \$788,415 in 1981, almost entirely from stock dividends. The Taylor's stocks include General Tire and Rubber, Taft Broadcasting, Schering-Plough Corp. and a variety of oil and tobacco companies.

Karl Eller holds about \$37 million in stocks and bonds and other interests, including 500,000 shares of Gannett, Inc., and 1,000 shares of Turner Broadcasting.

CPB Chairman Sharon Rockefeller's personal "net worth" is reported at \$2.4 million. Her husband's assets, however, total \$94.5 million. The Rockefellers' top investments include IBM, Apple Computers, Exxon, Chase Manhattan and AT&T.

Political perspectives: Rockefeller is well known as a devoted supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment, both as active advocate and financial backer. Her political contributed contributions went to



West Virginia's senators, Jennings Randolph and Robert Byrd, flank Sharon Rockefeller at her nomination hearing last week (Photo: Brooke Gladstone.)

mostly Democratic causes and campaigns; including \$5,000 to the Democratic National Committee, \$2,000 to Sen. Randolph (D-W.Va.), \$1,000 to Senate Minority Leader Byrd (D-W.Va.), \$750 to the campaign of House telecommunications subcommittee chairman Tim Wirth (D-Colo.), \$500 to Sen. Howard Cannon (D-Nev., defeated) and \$500 to the ranking minority member of the House subcommittee that appropriates for CPB, Silvio Conte (R-Mass.).

On the other end of the political spectrum, Helen Marie Taylor has been a staunch contributor to conservative causes and candidates. She has been a supporter of Reagan for the presidency since 1968, and has backed such groups as NCPAC, the American Conservative Union, the American Security Council, the National Conservative Foundation, Conservatives for Immigration Reform, the National Right to Work Legal Defense Fund. She has contributed to the campaigns of Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.), Sen. John East (R-N.C.), Rep. Phil Crane (R-Ill.) and testified before the Virginia State Assembly in opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment, for a freeze on sex education until the state board of education personally reviewed all related study materials, and in favor of "Free Enterprise and Capitalistic and Economic Studies" for high school students.

Eller has been a member of myriad civic organizations, from the Rotary Club to the Salvation Army, and was named Phoenix "Man-of-the-Year" in 1977. Al-

though his political affiliations are not apparent in reported contributions, he does have strong views about decision-making with potential applications to CPB, judging from a speech he gave to the Tucson Leadership Graduating Class of 1981:

"It makes no sense at all to have our society insisting on a "democracy of judgment"—a group decision; because a group decision is nothing more than a compromise of mostly mediocre minds... The democracy of judgement seems to worship mediocrity because it is acceptable to the masses.

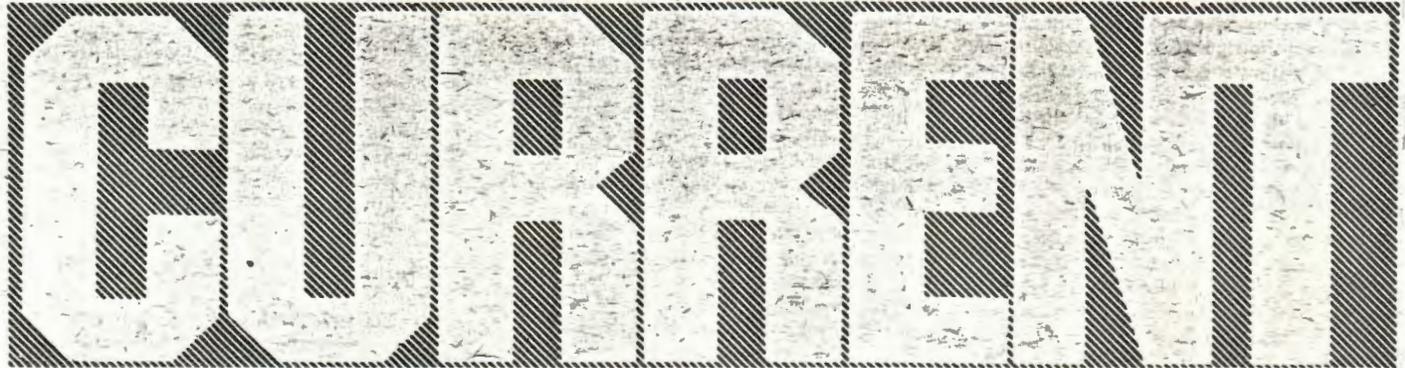
"The phrase 'elitist' is usually invoked by those who have uncritically embraced the average or ordinary pieties of the new populist morality in today's America."

Richard Brookhiser has been writing on many political issues for the conservative *National Review* since 1977. He is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, and was employed by the Republican National Committee for several months last year as a speech writer for George Bush.

He'd like the CPB post, he explained on his application filed with the Senate Commerce Committee, because he "is interested in the same things CPB is interested in fostering... I tune in, and I pay for what I get—twice; as a taxpayer, and as a member of WNET in New York. At the same time, I can bring to the job a broad perspective, uncramped by intrafural struggles and loyalties."

Senators hold up one CPB Board confirmation *See page 3*

Try-out proposed for narrowcast network *See back page*



FOR PEOPLE IN PUBLIC TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Vol. II, No. 4 Feb. 25, 1983

QUICK TAKES

3 confirmed for CPB Board; Taylor on hold

Helen Marie Taylor, nominated by President Reagan to serve on the CPB Board, isn't likely to be confirmed any time soon. The other nominees: CPB Chairman Sharon Rockefeller, *National Review* Senior-Editor Richard Brookhiser, and advertising consultant Karl Eller, were okayed by the Senate Feb. 16, and will be taking their seats at the next CPB Board meeting, March 2.

Both Senate Communications subcommittee chairman Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) and ranking minority member Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.) have reservations related to certain items in Taylor's FBI file, which has not yet been disclosed to the full committee. Nor is Hollings entirely satisfied with her responses to questions concerning her view of public broadcasting and her role as a CPB director, according to an aide. "We're examining them further," he says. He would not speculate when the matter would be resolved.

According to the Richmond (Va.) *Times-Dispatch*, Taylor is a director of Phyllis Schlafly's Eagle Forum, which has supported the banning of books from school libraries. She also has contributed to organizations critical of public broadcasting, including Accuracy in Media.

CURRENT

April 5, 1983—Current—5

nt, Patrick says.
Overtures: Contemporary's overture to PBS apparently was only one of a number of talks held between MDS and ITFS in recent months, rumored to have taken place privately last fall (*Current*, Nov. 12). Klotz, president of Contemporary and the trade group Microwave Communications Association, says, "a wonderful compromise solution" would be for educators to lease out unused ITFS channels for entrepreneurial use until they're needed for educational use. That practice would require FCC approval.

In fact, Klotz said, the prospect of leasing ITFS channels to entrepreneurs has caused a "gold rush" of educators applying for ITFS channels.

Sister Irene Fugazy, head of the Catholic Archdiocese of New York's ITFS net-

would be two-way technology to allow MDS to carry video games and shop-at-home services to compete with cable's. "When you talk about public interest and public broadcasting, you're talking about making video available to viewers and give 'em what they want," Klotz explained.

S.B.

Term service an auditor

For this year's audit, for example, it is already getting late to solicit bids for the services. Your fiscal year ends in June, and CPB requires the report five months later, so on an ideal schedule, you'll have an agreement with an auditor by February.

To reduce start-up costs: There also are advantages in long-term relationships. Auditors usually will submit more reasonable bids if they cover a longer period of time. Also, an auditor will develop specialized knowledge about your station after working on your books. That knowledge is not marketable.

Contrasting nominees

Harry O'Conner, the radio syndicator due to come before the Senate Commerce Committee April 20 as a nominee to the CPB Board, is bound to have an easy confirmation. He's made no contributions to election committees or political parties and belongs to none (although he is a member of a Masonic lodge).

Meanwhile, the nomination of Helen Marie Taylor, an avowed "Reagan Republican," is still on hold. Senate staffers say items in her FBI file are responsible for the delay, but she says she's prepared to make that file public. "They owe me an opportunity to address these issues for the record," she told *Current*. She says she's tired of being tried in the press.

Headline we wish we'd thought of: "White House to Public Broadcasting: Drop Dead"—suggested in an article in the *St. Petersburg Times*.

**GET 'CURRENT' &
KEEP CURRENT**

CURRENT

March 11, 1983—Current

QUICK TAKES

1st black community PTV licensee in L.A.

Black Television Workshop of Los Angeles, Inc., has been given Channel 68 in Los Angeles, and plans to become the first PTV station licensed to a black community group. The station would also be the first PTV station controlled by women, says Booker T. Wade, Jr., BTW's attorney.

FCC Administrative Law Judge Walter C. Miller granted BTW's application on Feb. 15, finding that the other applicant for the channel failed to present a "viable" case in the comparative hearing. The other applicant was Creation House Research Institute of Science and Technology (CHRIST). Wade recalls that CHRIST failed to present programming proposals and to describe its board members.

BTW may be on-air in as few as 18-20 months, Wade told *Current*. That allows up to nine months for an expected appeal of the FCC decision by CHRIST. BTW has applied for facilities grants from NTIA, and will apply for qualifications to receive CPB grants, Wade says. To match the NTIA grant, BTW would have to raise about \$350,000. BTW's chairman is Clint Wilson, a professor at the University of Southern California School of Journalism and Broadcasting.

BTW told the FCC it plans to broadcast 115-1/2 hours a week, including at least 30 hours of local production; 12-1/2 hours of news and public affairs and 2-1/2 hours of ITV. At least 30 percent will be black programming, and a daily *Hispanicvision* program is proposed. The channel also would carry a limited amount of PBS fare.

CPB nominee charges 'political harassment'

Helen Marie Taylor, whose confirmation as CPB Board member has been delayed reportedly due to unspecified items in her FBI file, says that her personal politics are at the root of the delay.

"I feel that it is political harassment because I am a Reagan conservative and share the President's philosophy of government," Taylor told *Current*.

Press reports claiming that Taylor had supported racially segregated clubs and schools and the banning of books from school libraries are "factually incorrect," Taylor asserted. Neither is she aware of any irregularity in her FBI file, she says. "I would expect in all fairness that they would give me an opportunity to address their concerns."

Until then, she plans to continue attending CPB Board meetings as an observer, as she did last week. She expects the matter of her confirmation "to be resolved very quickly, as soon as we can find out what the problem is."

Producers may get crack at science funds

The Senate has sent the National Science Foundation back to work out a plan on spending \$15 million earmarked for science education, after rejecting NSF's first proposal last month. That eventually could mean production dollars for public broadcasting.

In a Feb. 17 letter, Sen. Jake Garn (R-Utah), chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on HUD and independent agencies, informed NSF Director Edward Knapp that the science education plan was "too narrow" because it focused only on teacher training. Instead, Garn would like to see the NSF plan broadened to include "public awareness and motivation," and the development of instructional programs using "high technology."