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I hope everyone had as enjoyable a holiday season as I did. Not only did I get to see friends and family that I haven't seen for quite a while, but I also have been busy working. Normally that isn't included in with "enjoyable holiday," but my job has taken some very interesting turns this last month. As a legislative aide I am occasionally called on to represent my boss at various functions, and I have frequently acted as his proxy for some of his secondary legislative duties. One of these has been the Austin Transportation Study Policy Advisory Committee, which is the federally recognized Metropolitan Planning Organization for Transit and Roadways. As you can probably tell, it can be quite dull. I think it is an unwritten bureaucratic rule that the longer the title the more boring the job.

Anyway, as we have finalized the plans and started the public hearings the controversy has grown considerably. We have gotten close to one hundred letters and phone calls from people who don't like some portion of the plan. Most of the calls have been from the Allandale neighborhood which is slated to have a new freeway down the center of their section of town. Needless to say, they don't care for the idea. I have been working and meeting with the various vested interests trying to formulate compromises and make up the necessary amendments to the plan, which is a job that I relish! I love trying to solve problems, and this is a problem of major importance. How do we move an estimated population of 1.7 million people AND keep the current neighborhoods and residents from feeling that impact? Of course we don't. But we do try to come as close as we can and build a consensus.

The other good thing about this is that people are suddenly seriously listening to my ideas concerning mass transit. It has been shown time and again that freeways can't be built fast enough to keep up with growing traffic needs. It has also been shown that Texans won't ride mass transit, and simply elect officials who will build roads when the traffic gets too heavy. Traffic has been the major issue in the last eight Council elections in Houston, and the council members last about as long as Oiler Head Coaches. They are currently building three new freeways, and as a result they are using one third of the State's available highway funds. If Austin is to avoid that same fate (and we can't do as good a job at building roads because Houston will likely still be using all the money), then we will have to be innovative.

I am very interested to hear what any of you have experienced, and any thoughts you might have on the subject. And I will keep you posted as to what develops here.

Anybody interested in the games?

PRESIDENTIAL POLITICS NOTES

DUE NEXT TURN: (FF only!)

Media bids and Spotlight issues in Kentucky; maintain whatever organizations that you have already set up; seven days travel. Hallelujah, we got another 10! So, all the issues are now in play; new issues include Fuel Assistance, Railroad Deregulation, Indian Nuclear Fuel, and Nuclear Waste.

TIME FACTOR NOW STANDS AT: 73 (FF) and (HPG) and can be ignored from this point on.

DEADLINE: (FF) February 14, 1986 and (HPG) February 7, 1986

# MARYLAND

LARZELERE WINS BY 2 TO 1

CANDIDATE	JIM	PETE	JAKE	MARK	STEPHEN
ISSUES:					
Food Stamps	*	*	+ 66	-171	*
Nicaragua	*	*	+153	- 84	*
SPOTLIGHT ISSUE ----		----	Nicaragua	Stamps	----
VISITS: days/votes					
Baltimore	*	*	1.4/ 32	7.9/183	*
ORGANIZATION:					
weeks/votes	*	*	5/ 74	4/ 70	*
MEDIA:					
Votes	*	*	-0-	53	*
number/cost				1/ 10	
TOTAL VOTES:	*	*	325	561	*
PERCENTAGE:	*	*	36.68	63.32	*
DELEGATES:	*	*	22	37	*
CFP GAINED:	*	*	14	36	*

# MICHIGAN

LARZELERE PICKS UP 84 DELEGATES FOR A COMMANDING LEAD

CANDIDATE	JIM	PETE	JAKE	MARK	STEPHEN
ISSUES:					
Chrysler	*	*	-185	+622	*
Nicaragua	*	*	+538	-235	*
SPOTLIGHT ISSUE ----		----	Nicaragua	Chrysler	----
VISITS: days/votes					
Detroit	*	*	5.4/158	9.6/281	*
Grand Rapids	*	*	.9/ 20	1.8/ 39	*
Flint	*	*	.9/ 26	.9/ 26	*
Lansing	*	*		.9/ 46	*
Kalamazoo	*	*		.9/ 27	*
Ann Arbor	*	*		.9/ 25	*
Saginaw	*	*		.9/ 23	*
ORGANIZATION:					
weeks/votes	*	*	5/221	4/209	*
MEDIA:					
Votes	*	*	-0-	167	*
number/cost				1/ 28	
TOTAL VOTES:	*	*	1148	1700	*
PERCENTAGE:	*	*	40.31	59.69	*
DELEGATES:	*	*	57	84	*
CFP GAINED:	*	*	15	35	*

# NEW ISSUES

Fuel Assistance	?	?	?	+	?
Rail Deregulation	?	?	?	-	?
Indian Fuel	?	?	?	+	?
Nuclear Waste	?	?	?	+	?

**MARYLAND**  
**YOUNG WINS BY DEFAULT; VOTER TURNOUT UNDERSTANDABLY LOW**

The Young juggernaut continued to roll, fueled by today's Maryland primary where he was the only candidate. The California Senator looks all but unstoppable now, with only three weeks remaining in the primary schedule. Although Kentucky is considered a toss up, Young is favored in the Pacific States Regional Caucus and in his home state of California. With those delegates he will either win the nomination outright, or can easily do so with support from any one of the other candidates.

Vote totals from the Maryland primary are as follows: Issues 149, Travel 215, Momentum 53, Media 0, Organization 0; Total 417, Delegates 30, Donations 50.

<b>MICHIGAN</b>				
	<b>YOUNG WINS; WALL ABDICATES</b>			
<b>CANDIDATE</b>	<b>DAVE</b>	<b>TY</b>	<b>JAMES</b>	<b>DAN</b>
<b>ISSUES:</b>				
Wind II	*	*	+252	-529
Fuel Assistance	?	?	?	+
Rail Deregulation	?	?	?	-
Indian Nuke Fuel	?	?	?	+
Nuclear Waste	?	?	?	-
<b>SPOTLIGHT ISSUE</b>				<b>Wind II</b>
<b>VISITS: days/votes</b>				
Detroit	*	*	5.9/225	5.6/214
Grand Rapids	*	*	.9/ 28	1/ 31
Flint	*	*	.9/ 25	1/ 27
<b>ORGANIZATION:</b>				
weeks/votes	*	*	5(-2)/ 80	3/188
<b>MOMENTUM BONUS:</b>				167
<b>MEDIA:</b>				
votes	*	-0-	-0-	167
Number/cost	*	-0-	-0-	1/ 28
<b>TOTAL VOTES:</b>	*	*	610	1323
<b>PERCENTAGE:</b>	*	*	31.56	68.44
<b>DELEGATES:</b>	*	*	26	56
<b>CFP GAINED:</b>	*	*	12	38
 <b>BALANCE</b>	 3	 157	 1	 305
<b>SPENT</b>	-0-	<10>	-0-	<92>
<b>GAINED</b>	-0-	-0-	12	88
<b>BALANCE</b>	3	147	13	301
<b>Available Funds</b>	*	170	36	324
<b>TRAVEL:</b>				
DAY 1	*	*	*	Detroit
DAY 2	*	*	*	"
DAY 3	*	*	*	G. Rapids
DAY 4	*	*	*	Flint
DAY 5	*	*	*	Lext/Fayet
DAY 6	*	*	*	Louisville
DAY 7	*	*	*	"
<b>ORGANIZATIONS:</b>				
Kentucky	N	N	N	3
Pacific	N	1	N	?
California	N	N	2(-4)	2
New Jersey	N	N	N	1
Ohio	N	N	N	1
<b>DECLARED FOR:</b>				
Kentucky	N	Y	Y	Y
Pacific	N	Y	Y	Y
California	N	Y	Y	Y
Ohio	N	Y	Y	Y
New Jersey	N	Y	Y	Y
<b>TOTAL DELEGATES:</b>	<b>197</b>	<b>377</b>	<b>361</b>	<b>542</b>

# LARZELERE ADDS TO DELEGATE LEAD

## Will It Be Enough?

Maryland Senator Larzelere easily won his home state and also trounced Governor Halverstadt of Colorado in the Michigan primary to build on his delegate lead today. The Senator had been favored in both elections, though not by as large a margin in Michigan. Campaign operatives for the 12 year Senate veteran cited today's wins as the beginning of the end for his opponents, and predicted that this momentum would carry them to wins in Kentucky and on through California, New Jersey and Ohio.

Aides for Senator Wilcox of Texas disputed that claim, and pointed to polls that showed Wilcox ahead in Kentucky, Pacific States, and California. The Larzelere campaign responded by pointing out that Wilcox was also ahead in several polls previous to the elections in the South Atlantic, which Larzelere won.

Larzelere's only competition in either state was Colorado Governor Jake Halverstadt. Though he expected to lose in Maryland, he was disappointed by the results in Michigan. "We knew we were behind in Michigan, but the margin was much greater than we had anticipated," his Michigan pollster said. Although currently in second place, Halverstadt isn't expected to be able to hold that position over the next three weeks. He is running about even with Wilcox in Pacific States, and is favored in Ohio, but in the delegate rich states of California and New Jersey he is currently running a poor third.

BALANCE	<72>	<12>	395	344	646
This week					
SPENT	-0-	-0-	<55>	<102>	<52>
GAINED	-0-	-0-	29	71	-0-
BALANCE	<72>	<12>	369	313	594
Available Funds	-0-	-0-	392	336	617

### TRAVEL:

DAY 1	*	*	Louisvl	Detroit	Seattle
DAY 2	*	*	"	"	Honolulu
DAY 3	*	*	Iexngtn	"	Spokane
DAY 4	*	*	"	"	Salem
DAY 5	*	*	LA	Bltmore	Tacoma
DAY 6	*	*	"	"	Eugene
DAY 7	*	*	"	"	Portland

### ORGANIZATIONS:

Kentucky	N	N	4	N	2
Pacific States	N	N	3	2	1
California	N	N	2	2	1
New Jersey	N	N	2	2	1
Ohio	N	N	2	2	N

### DECLARED FOR:

Kentucky	N	N	Y	Y	Y
Pacific	N	N	Y	Y	Y
California	N	N	Y	Y	Y
Ohio	N	N	Y	Y	Y
New Jersey	N	N	Y	Y	Y

TOTAL DELEGATES:	284	313	666	750	620
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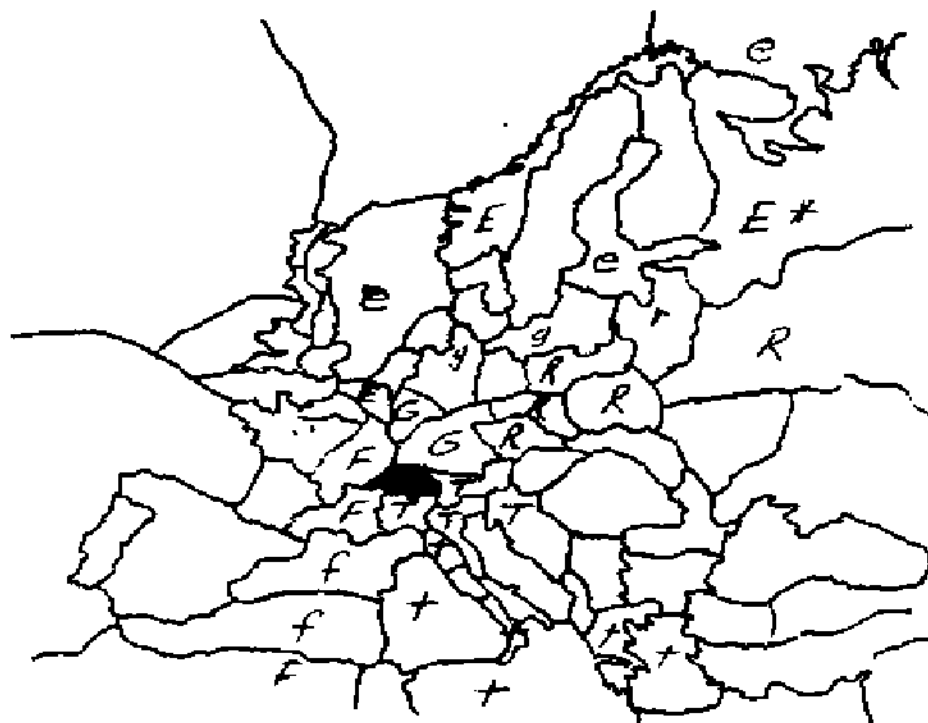
## FALL 1907

ENGLAND A BEL H (F NTH S), A Pin-STP (A NWY, F BAR S), F BOT-Liv  
FRANCE A BUR S Ger A MUN, A MAR-Pie, F LYO-Tyr, F WES-Tun (A NAF  
S)  
GERMANY A MUN H (A RUH S), F BAL-Ber (F KIE S)  
RUSSIA A BOH-Mun, A MOS-War, A Stp-Mos (ANN), A WAR-Prn, F  
LIV-Bal, A PRU-Ber (A SIL S)  
TURKEY F AEG MS F GFF, A PIE H (A TYO S), A Apu-VEN (A TRI S), F  
TYR-Tun (F ION S), F NAP-Tyr (F TUS S)

ENGLAND	Home, Nwy, Bel, Swa, STP	7	+1
FRANCE	HOME, Spa, Por	5	--
GERMANY	HOME, Hol, Den	5	+1
RUSSIA	Mos, Sev, War, Rum, Vie, Bud, mun, stp	6	-2*
TURKEY	Home, Italy, Bul, Ser, Gre, Tri, Tun	11	--

All draws failed by the following margins: R/T 2 Yes, 1 No, 2 NVR; E/R/T 1 Yes, 2 No, 2 NVR; E/F/R/T 1 Yes, 2 No, 2 NVR. Had that one no vote on the R/T been a yes, the game would now be over. If that would have upset either of you two who NVR'd, then I suggest you vote next time. Current Proposals include E/F/R/T and F/R/T. Please vote by the deadline. The \* above means that retreats or annihilations may affect the build numbers. Congratulations to Germany! How many of you have read "Funeral in Munich" (an article in DW)?

DEADLINE FOR WINTER 07 AND SPRING 08 IS February 3, 1985



# HODDING CARTER, III

## SPRING 1904

AUSTRIA Build A VIE; A Vie-BOH, A Tri-VEN (A TYO S), A GRE-Apu (IMP), A SER S A Gre (OTM)  
 ENGLAND F MID-Spa (SC), A BRE S Fre A Par, F NTH S Rus F Swe-Den (NSO) (F NWG S)  
 FRANCE F MAR-Spa (SC), A PAR S Eng A Rre-Pic (NSO) (A GAS S)  
 GERMANY F HOL & F DEN S Rus F Nwy-NTH (NSO), A BUR-Par, A MUN-Bur, A PIC S A Bur-Mun (NSO) (A BEL S)  
 ITALY Remove A Pic; A Ven-ROM, F WES-Tyr, F Lyo-TUS  
 RUSSIA Retreat F Con-AEG; Build F SEV; F Sev-BLA (F ARM S), A Ukr-ROM, F Swe-SKA (F NWY S (A FIN S)) F Den S F Ska-Nth (NSU), A BUL-Con (F AEG S)  
 TURKEY Build Fleet ANK; F ANK H, A CON H (A SMY S), F NAP-Tyr

## FALL 1904

AUSTRIA A SER MS A GRE, A BOH-Mun (A TYO S), A VEN-Rom  
 ENGLAND F Mid-POR, A BRE S Fre A PAR, F Nth S Ger F Den-Ska (NSO) (Ret. EDI, ENG, HEL, LON, YOR, OTB) (F NWG S)  
 FRANCE F Mar-SPA(sc), A PAR S Eng A Bre-Pic (A GAS S)  
 GERMANY A BUR S A Mun (A MUN, A BEL S), F HOL & F DEN S Rus F Ska-Nth, A PIC-Par  
 ITALY A Rom-APU, F Wes-TYR, F TUS-Rom  
 RUSSIA F Ska-NTH (F NWY S (A FIN S)), F Arm-ANK (F BLA S), A BUL U, A RUM-Gal, A RUM-Con (Double ordered), F AEG-Smy  
 TURKEY F NAP-Rom, F Ank-Arm (ANN) (A SMY S), A CON S Aus A Gre-Bul (NSO)

## SUPPLY CENTER CHART

AUSTRIA	Home, Ser, Gre, VEN	6 +1
ENGLAND	Home, Bre, POR	5 +1
FRANCE	Par, Mar, Spa, por	3 -1
GERMANY	Home, Hol, Den, Bel	6 --
ITALY	Rom, Tun, ven	2 -1
RUSSIA	Home, Rum, Swe, Nwy, Bul, ANK	9 +1*
TURKEY	Con, Smy, Nap, ank	3 -1*

DEADLINE FOR WINTER 04 AND SPRING 05 IS FEBRUARY 3, 1906



## LETTER COLUMN

David Anderson, (December 22, 1985)

No, I am not suggesting we cut the rolls and freeze them. I'm just suggesting whoever was put on to the rolls would get the same as the next guy. So a person in Texas would get the same as a person in Maryland. This is all year; not in winter as some people have suggested. And when they get a job they pay a little back to the state agency for the assistance they do get. I say let General Assistance stay with the states, but AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependant Children) should stay with the Feds, because it would bankrupt most states, I think.

To bad we couldn't have a Hart/Kemp ticket.

((I couldn't vote for that, and I doubt a majority of the country could either. I have frequently thought about a system of Assistance Loans which might possibly take the place of unemployment insurance or general assistance, but I can't come up with a system that is workable. The goal of assistance is A) to help the people who cannot possibly help themselves, probably forever; and B) to help people temporarily unemployed, either from injury, disability, educational deprivation, or some other legitimate reason why a person cannot support the household. The permanently disabled and unable to work need a support mechanism, but the others need a temporary helping hand with the final goal being to be self supporting. The problem we have with our current programs is that they don't work toward this goal. AFDC is a good example. We are encouraging the breakup of families and discouraging people from finding work. A loan system would be good if the average length of unemployment were under 6 weeks, but it isn't, and it isn't likely to go below that level. To ask someone to pay back three months of a salary would require three or four years of payments, and that is likely to encourage people to stay on welfare. It is an interesting idea, but it needs work. The most positive effect would be that it would get people out of the mind set that the country owes them a living.

The idea that AFDC would bankrupt the states is precisely why it should be turned back to them. Somebody is paying for those programs, and if each individual state can't afford to support their own programs than we are forced into deficit spending by the federal government. I also disagree that people in Texas should receive the same type and amount of assistance as people in New York and California. My point is that there are different needs to be addressed, and it is almost impossible for the Federal government to write a budget that can address all of these separate needs. Leave it to the individual states who know what the needs are of their area. Northerners do need more money in the winter, just as Southerners need more money in the summer.))

Steve Langley (December 27, 1985)

Re. Michel Liesnard. Attacking a man's ideas by associating him with a certain faction is a bit demagogic, isn't it? Ideas should stand or fall on their own merit, independent of their source. I found I either disagreed with some of Michel's ideas (that the "lucky haves" owe the "unlucky have nots" support for instance), failed to understand the point he was attempting (what exactly does Hitler's invasion of Belgium have to do with the US policy about pipelines?), or agreed with him (I think that bombing an airport as a solution to a hi-jacked plane is ... terrorism). I think it is meaningless that he is too proud to use the term 'beast' to depict a terrorist. Still, the fact that he is a translator for Iranians, while it no doubt influences his

point of view, should not be used as a reason to discredit what he has to say -- no more than the fact you are a Texan should be held against you.

The statement I made about our countries' ills being caused by over-population is only opinion. I feel that we are poisoning the planet through rampant pollution. I feel that the urban ghetto pressure of too many people with too few resources is real. I feel that the high incidence of street crime is directly linked to high population.

There are still some areas of the planet where over population isn't felt as strongly. The northern climes come to mind. Of course, there are some parts of the planet where population density is even greater than it is in the US. Japan is the only one such that I think of as having dealt well with the problem. China is trying to work out a solution. Neither of them are true successes, but then, neither are we.

((I am afraid I didn't do a great job of editing that piece and explaining its background. The discussion revolved around whether or not the US should be protecting the Straits of Hormuz and the Persian Gulf and how Europe has let the US carry it since WWII. Liesnard was trying to say that Europe owed us nothing, and that they didn't need the Gulf Oil because they had pipelines now.

Although over population has to be a concern, it isn't necessarily causing any problems now, at least it doesn't have to. Congressmen at the turn of the century agreed with your position, though, when they established the first ever immigration quotas. It seems that not only were there too many people moving here, they were also the wrong kind of people. Certain nationalities were far more restricted than others. The result is that a person from a restricted nation moves to a non restricted nation first, and then to the US. I don't care what the law is, there is a loophole.))

Pat Conlon (1/2/86)

Your reply to Michel Liesnard lit a fire under my tail. I even thought I heard Honest Abe groaning in his grave. So much for the Lincoln-Douglas tradition. Nothing like a juicy ad hominem attack to boost circulation. Are you planning to compete with the National Enquirer? While I am ripping your tactics, I should also take a poke at your logic. You assume that because Michel works in those two embassies, he shares their views. Do you also assume that I, because of my association with the US Army eagerly await a war? I train to fight, but I pray for peace. I dislike Rambo and those soldier of fortune style T-shirts. For all you know Michel may fervently hope that by doing the very best translating job he can, he's helping to promote peace.

I was always hesitant to write FF for fear of not being equal to the task of debate in the Lincoln-Douglas tradition. Seems my fear was without basis.

Simon Billenness (1/17/86)

I was very unimpressed by your treatment of Michel Liesnard's letter, though I am too full of New Year's resolutions to give your reply the rebuttal it deserves. I found your comment ... very snide. The whole truth is that Michel worked for the Iranian embassy during the rule of the Shah. He was initially sacked for political reasons when the Ayatollah assumed power, though he was later reinstated because his new bosses couldn't



run the place without him! Is this sort of misleading omission "political debate in the Lincoln-Douglas tradition"?

I am, of course, deeply shocked to hear that Michel works for the embassy of a democratic, multi-party country: vis Nicaragua. I'd be interested to hear if you can justify support for a motley group of terrorists and mercenaries largely dominated by former members of a brutal dictator's security forces!

Now that should be fuel for real debate, not the personal mudslinging which you lapsed into when replying to Michel. Incidentally, did you have the courtesy of to send him a copy of PF?

((Whew! The only comment that I got favoring my position was from Dan Young: "Liesnard really burned me up." Was what I said really an Ad Hominem attack? I don't think so. It is a legitimate argument to say that I am a Texan and that is why I support the elimination of state and local deductibility; it is legitimate to point out that I work for a state Representative when arguing against my position on federalism. Although the ideas should be addressed individually, as I will regarding Liesnard, the background of where the ideas came from is important. What I intended to point out was that he is not representative of the world view of Americans, and his several comments regarding why we are hated so much should be taken with a grain of salt. Iran and Nicaragua hate the US, and we can argue for years as to whose fault that is. But the point is that it would be difficult, if not impossible, to work for those two particular nations and not hold opinions similar to theirs. Can you imagine a Jew or Jew sympathizer working for a Jordanian or Syrian embassy? Now Pat brought up a good point that he may be trying to help a bad situation, but Mr. Liesnard's own inflammatory words disprove that point.

Now I will do what I should have done to begin with: answer the points directly. In saying that the fact that America has come to the rescue of Europe twice should be ignored, Liesnard talks about the French mercenaries who assisted the colonies in the war for independence. There are currently American mercenaries working in both sides of almost every major conflict in the world. According to his logic the US should be in favor with every one of those nations, regardless of who wins. Obviously the concept is absurd. Then he goes on to point out that the European nations had many casualties defending their own homes, and had therefore paid the price. I contend that the price hasn't been paid until they are willing to die protecting American homes. I personally think it is a bad debt, especially in light of the recent reaction to the President's boycott of Libya.

When the French were fighting to keep Vietnam as a colony there were two large differences: Ho Chi Minh was not yet a full fledged communist, so the domino theory doesn't apply, and it would have been impossible to commit troops to help France keep a colony. We don't believe in colonies anymore. As it turned out, we also couldn't justify committing troops to help save an ally in a civil war. His main point seems to be that America doesn't get involved until something personal is at risk. I have to agree with that, and ask why that is a problem. I agree with his remarks concerning the official American attitude that we have right to meddle in everyone's affairs, ie. the Suez war in '56. Eisenhower shouldn't have done that; he should have been more of an isolationist. But wait, didn't Liesnard also condemn isolationism? Which is it, should we interfere or not?

Although I did respond somewhat to his comments concerning the "poor, ugly, feeble," I would like to add that men are egotistical sods for the most part, and it is this egotism that brings them to donate to charity. There is a rodeo in Houston every year that includes a livestock show. The champion steer usually sells for hundreds of thousands of dollars, and is later barbecued. The money goes to charity, and the winner of the auction only wins the bragging rights. This isn't done out of compassion, nor is it mandated by a big brother state. You can only charge the winners until they are losers too. Then what do you do?

I don't think I would have supported an air attack on Beirut, but I could justify it in terms of the effect it would have on future hijackings. We don't incarcerate criminals to rehabilitate them, since most prisons are virtually unlivable and would turn anyone into a psychopath. We do it to teach non criminals the lesson that crime doesn't pay. Any retaliation for a terrorist act isn't to exact revenge as much as to prevent further similar actions. Maybe we should have taken such drastic action much earlier, and then this discussion may never have occurred.

I appreciate all the comment, and I look forward to more. Again, I have to say that the remarks on Mr. Liesnard's employers were not meant to be insults, but it is interesting that people took them as such.

In specific answer to Simon: I think you are viewing Nicaragua with Rosy glasses. Where is the opposition party? As I remember it, they only had one candidate in their "election." True they started with several, but for some reason they all dropped out. As for the contras, I support them because they are pro USA, and that is all I have the right to ask. I will support any regime that makes that claim and follows through on it. I don't have the right to decide what is right or wrong for another people or another government. We don't demand that any of the NATO countries abolish their monarchies or their socialist policies. Nor should we judge who has a police state, a racist government, or violates human rights. If we did, what would we say to England about Ireland? Unfortunately we have selective enforcement of each of these concepts; it is OK for India to subjugate the Sikhs, but not for South Africa to subjugate blacks. I wouldn't presume to tell either nation how to handle its internal affairs.

No I didn't send a copy of this to Mr. Liesnard, but I encourage you to do so. I can't afford it. If any of you find fault with my logic or methods, please don't hesitate to let me know. If any of you should agree with my position, I could use the encouragement!))

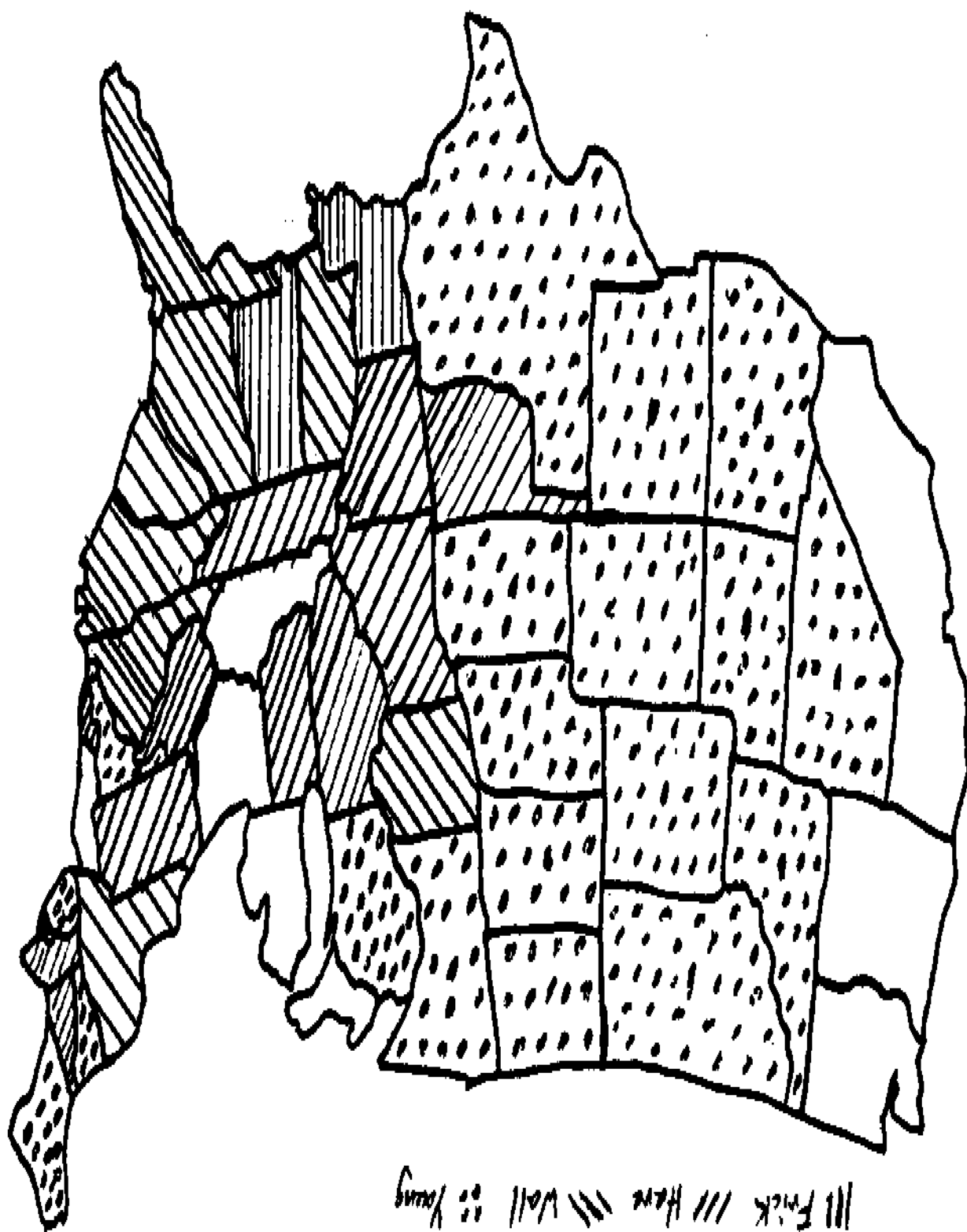
#### NEWS

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One quick news item: The new zine register is out and it looks great! I may even send off for some samples, and in light of the news that EE is now housing Humboldt I may try and scrape the bucks together for a sub. Please send Simon Billenness \$1.50 for one quarterly issue at 61A Park Avenue, Albany, NY 12202, USA. He is actively seeking all for all trades with any publishers.

How many of you followed or were interested in the Gonzo Football League? I loved it this year, and intend to participate next year as well. Uh, I also won the Gonzo Bowl (see, I waited until the last page to tell you!). I am considering running a sixteen team league next year, and would like to see who is interested. Game fee would be \$20, and the prize pool would be \$200 split among the playoff contenders. Let me know. See you in February!

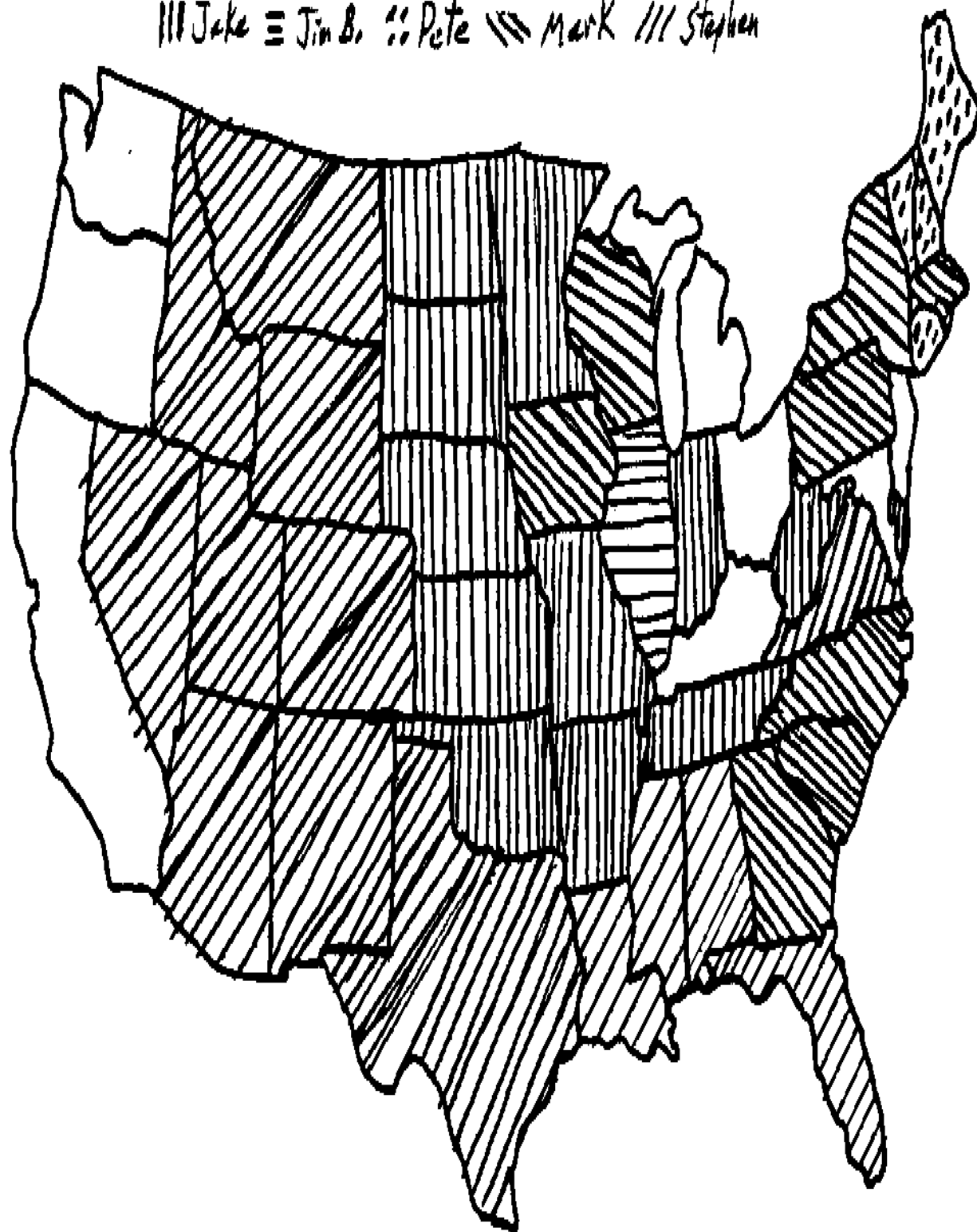


Ill Frick /// Have \\ Wall :: Young

Republicans

# Democrats

/// Jake ≡ Jim B. :: Pete \\ Mark /// Stephen



Gonzo o muerte! Venceremos!

# HIGH PLAINS GONZO

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky (GP)-- Down but not out of the Democratic race for the presidential nomination, New York mayor Nick Felella continued to be successful in Southern primaries with a win in Kentucky.

Taking advantage of a strong media presence and popular stands on ecological issues, Felella rolled up 48.8 percent of the Bluegrass State's Democratic vote. Second, with 30.4 percent, was Maryland Sen. Mark Larzelere.

Felella's win gave him 446 delegates, still far short of the leading total of 617, held by Michigan Sen. David Anderson, who bypassed the Kentucky race to lay the foundation for an assault on California.

Also factors in the tight Dem race are Becker, with 611 delegates; and Larzelere, who has 607. California Gov. Douglas Brown still controls 297 delegates, and has left the door open for a favorite-son candidacy in his home state. Brown has filed papers to get his name on the ballot in California, New Jersey and Ohio, but has yet to commence campaign travel or even open organization offices.

Looming ahead is what is sure to be a bloody showdown in the Pacific States region. Felella and Larzelere have already bought large blocks of media space, Felella and Becker have been the first to take their campaigns into the region. All candidates but Becker are already fully organized in the Pacific States.



# DEMOCRATS

<u>KENTUCKY</u>	Anderson	Becker	Felella	Larzelere
Windfall II		27	27	82
Alaska Lands		37	59	37
Media		29	87	29
Louisville		0	89	0
Organization		36	40	40
TOTAL VOTE		129	302	188
PERCENTAGE		20.8	48.8	30.4
DELEGATES WON		6	30	14
CFP WON		3	15	7

## PACIFIC REGION

Weeks organized	4	3	4	4
Seattle		3	3	
Portland		2	3	
Honolulu		1		
Tacoma		1		
Momentum	58		115	
Media bidding	1-38		2-76	2-76

## CALIFORNIA

Weeks organized	2			2
Los Angeles	4			1
San Francisco	1			1
Anaheim	1			1
San Diego	1			1
Riverside				1
San Jose				1
Sacramento				1

## NEW JERSEY

Weeks organized			2	2
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## OHIO

Weeks organized			2	2
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Issues stands: Larzelere declares + MX Missile.

# ELLIS CLAIMS KENTUCKY DELEGATION

In a week marked by little activity on the campaign trail, Texas Sen. Greg Ellis picked up the entire Kentucky delegation of 27 seats, in uncontested balloting.

Ellis now controls 820 of the 978 delegates needed to win the GOP Republican nomination, and has his sights set on the 168 delegates available in the winner-takes-all California primary.

Ellis spent the week campaigning in Los Angeles and taping commercials in a Hollywood television studio.

Ellis' only rival, Wisconsin's James Wall, universally viewed as Ellis' choice for the number two spot on the GOP ticket, spent the week campaigning in Michigan, which has already held its primary. Sources maintain that the Wall trip is really the first shot fired in this Fall's presidential race, that Wall is trying to build Republican support in what is generally viewed as a Democratic/labor state.

KENTUCKY	Ellis	Wall
Issues	0	0
Momentum	29	
Organization	28	
Travel	119	
Media	0	
TOTAL	176	
DELEGATES	27	
YTD DELEGATES	820	478
CFP BALANCE	428	291
PACIFIC		
Wks Org	1	0
Media	0	0
CALIFORNIA		
Wks org	3	2
Travel: Los Angeles	7	0
NEW JERSEY		
Wks org	1	2
OHIO		
Wks org	1	2

## YOUR MAILING CHECKLIST

Thanks so much for getting your orders in so promptly last time out. And, yes, despite your cooperation, the results have sat around here for some time.

Excuses are due. One is the aberrant nature of Christmas shoppers, we broke records at the store for late December sales. I worked the Christmas returns desk the week after the holiday. And there has been the inevitable post-Christmas letdown. I'm burnt to a crisp.

And, besides all this, I've turned up the speed on trying to get a real job. I've put in a lot of time on the new PP, indeed, with the exception of writing the rules, the basic game is ready to hit the typesetter. Which won't be me, if I can help it.

Anyhow:

- 1) The election will be held in the Pacific States.
- 2) Organize Pacific, California, New Jersey and Ohio.
- 3) Visit same.
- 4) Media bids for California, New Jersey and Ohio.
- ~~5) Declare spotlight for Pacific States.~~
- 6) Check FF for deadlines and time factor.
- 7) Bonne Année!

## A LETTER FROM THE COMMANDER

So you thought my Cleveland Browns were a chump team, who should have just played their postseason showdown with the Dolphins by mail. Hah! The Browns are for real, and you'd better get used to it. Give Bernie Kosar a year or two and we'll be a playoff fixture.

And Ted Kennedy's out of the '88 presidential race, possibly out of presidential consideration forever. As many of you know, I was a Kennedy delegate to the 1980 state and congressional district conventions, so I've had my choices narrowed a bit. For now, put me down for Gary Hart.

As I write this, the Dow Jones has hit another high--1565.71. Now, I've dabbled in the market more than a few times, even made a dollar or two. But this is too much! Dig this issue out in a couple months and see where the Dow is. 1500? 1450?

Everybody get the word about Gonzo Baseball? For \$15 you get to draft real ballplayer's whose Saturday performances count for your



GENERAL ELECTION ROUND  
ISSUES AND SIG STANDS

1. EMERGENCY RELIEF: To add \$1.7 billion to a proposed \$3.7 billion domestic aid program. The additional funds were earmarked for job creation, health and welfare, and emergency food and shelter. SIGs for: Labor, urban, poor. Agn: conservatives.
2. ABORTION: To adopt a constitutional amendment making abortion illegal. For: Elderly, farm. Agn: Poor, conservative.
3. COAL LEASE: To suspend coal leasing on federal lands until a study commission could determine whether too much land had been leased at too low a price. For: Ecology, farm. Agn: urban, business.
4. MARTIN LUTHER KING HOLIDAY: To declare the third Monday in January a national holiday honoring the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King. For: Labor, non-white. Agn: Business, conservative.
5. BREEDER REACTOR: To fund \$1.5 billion to complete the plutonium-powered Clinch River breeder reactor in Tennessee, a project that had cost \$1.6 billion already. For: military, business. Agn: Labor, ecology.
6. DEBT INCREASE: To increase the public debt limit by 4.4 percent, to \$1.45 trillion. For: Poor, military. Agn: business, elderly.
7. SCHOOL PRAYER: To adopt a constitutional amendment to allow organized prayer in public schools. ~~For: elderly, conservative, non-white.~~ Agn: business.
8. FARM BILL: To lower target prices and reduce acreage for several grains and fibres, reducing federal subsidies to farmers. For: Business, urban. Agn: farm, elderly.
9. TAX INCREASE: To do away with a measure that would delay by three years a \$51 billion tax cut. For: Poor, conservative, business. Agn: urban.
10. STRATEGIC DEFENSE INITIATIVE: To keep in the budget a \$100 million authorization for the development of the space-based "Star Wars" anti-missile system. For: military, business. Agn: farm, ecology.
11. CIVIL RIGHTS: To deny federal funding to any educational institution when any program or activity of that institution discriminates on the basis of age, handicap, race or sex. For: Labor, non-white. Agn: farm, conservative.

To answer a couple of questions: yes, these issues will change your rating with the various SIGs. I did forget to apply SIG stands to one of the continuing issues in the primaries game. We'll let it stay that way since some candidates are on record with their stands.

## Butter Battles

Two suckers have written, expressing interest in playing in a new regular Dip game. (Non-players, of course, none of you would be that dumb!) Said game may or may not actually come to pass. Depends mainly on whether seven interested parties materialize. If it does it would be run by flyer for prompt turnaround. It would not officially be a subzine of anything, but I'd mail adjudications here and there for use as filler - "roving filler" you could say. No game fee or NMR deposit. I might ask for a refundable "drop" deposit of \$5 to help ensure that those who sign up really do want to play.

The color ribbon is shot and I don't think I'll go downtown during working hours and shell out \$15 for a new one.

### "Zwiilnika" (1985A) Autumn 1905 and Winter 1906, 1/11/86

#### Autumn:

Italy: retreat dislodged A mun-TYO.

Russia: retreat dislodged F den-BAL.

#### Winter:

England (Stephen Wilcox, 5300 W. Gulf Bank #103, Houston TX 77088)

Build F EDI. Also has F DEN, F HEL, A HOL, F MID, F NTH, F NWG, A NWY, A PIC, F SKA.

France (Steve Langley, 2296 Eden Roc Lane #1, Sacramento CA 95825)

Has A PAR.

Italy (Steve Arnawoodian, 602 Hemlock Cr., Lansdale PA 19446)

Has A BUR, F EAS, F NAP, A TRI, A TYO, F TYR, A VIE.

Russia (Ronald Spitzer, 761 N. Bundy Dr., Los Angeles CA 90049)

Build A MOS, F SEV. Also has F BAL, A BER, A BUD, F BUL(sc), A CON, A GRE, F GUL, A MUN, A RUM, A SIL, A SMY, A STP, F SWE, A WAR.

#### GAME NOTES:

- Deadline is Friday, February 7th for Spring 1906. If I have Spring orders on file for you already then you needn't send another copy of them.
- Your separation of seasons was requested by **ENGLAND** and **RUSSIA**.
- The **ENGLAND/RUSSIA** draw and the concession to **RUSSIA** both failed. **ENGLAND**, **FRANCE**, and **ITALY** vetoed each by not voting. New proposals: please vote on concession to **RUSSIA**.

That was **BB 11**. The address is still 3702 Tarragona Lane, Austin TX 78727.

May I assume you all have last season's map? And a black pen? Good, see you in February then.

