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NEIL GOLDSCHMIDT
GOVERNOR



OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
STATE CAPITOL
SALEM, OREGON 97310-0370
TELEPHONE: 378-3111

January 16, 1990

The Honorable Bob Repine
P.O. Box 1195
Grants Pass, OR 97526

Dear Bob:

Thank you for your letter expressing support for legislative action to control the costs of Oregon's workers' compensation program. I share your concerns for Oregon's small business community and agree that something must be done to minimize the impact of the SAIF cancellations.

The state Department of Insurance & Finance has been assisting cancelled businesses in finding other coverage, and I understand more than 30% of them have found insurance through other companies. In addition, it's expected that many of the firms which have been placed in the assigned risk pool will regain private coverage in the months to come.

As you know, I have formed a working committee on workers' compensation comprised of employers and employees, including a representative of small business. Our purpose is to reach consensus on those issues which will reduce the cost of Oregon's workers' compensation program. I intend to keep the legislative leadership of both parties informed of the progress of our negotiations and have set a deadline of April 15, 1990 for the committee to issue its final report. At that time, I will review the committee's work with the legislature and determine whether a special session of the legislature is appropriate.

Again, thank you for time to let me know your concerns.

Sincerely,

Neil Goldschmidt
Governor

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BOB REPINE
JOSEPHINE COUNTY
DISTRICT 49

REPLY TO ADDRESS INDICATED:

- ☐ House of Representatives
Salem, OR 97310
☒ P.O. Box 1195
Grants Pass, OR 97526



COMMITTEES
Member:
State and Federal Affairs
Housing and Urban Development

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SALEM, OREGON
97310

December 19, 1989

Governor Neil Goldschmidt
254 State Capitol
Salem, Oregon 97310

Dear Governor Goldschmidt:

On behalf of the people of district 49 I am requesting a special session on Workers Compensation to be held on or before March 1, 1990.

We are receiving an average of 6 phone calls per day from local businesses being canceled by SAIF. These businesses are the back bone of our economy, some of which have never even had a claim. Many of these businesses cannot afford the approximate double premiums that come along with being in the risk pool. It is essential this problem be resolved as soon as possible. You have spent a lot of time promoting the "Oregon Comeback", I'm afraid if the workers comp goes on much longer it will be the "Oregon Set Back".

We both know that the voters will hold the Governor and the Legislature responsible for the failure to act on this matter during the 1989 session. We owe it to the people of Oregon to act on this NOW! If we wait until the 1991 session, it will be too late.

Again I request that you set a date for a special session thus creating pressure to reach a consensus.

I look forward to your prompt response.

Sincerely,

Bob Repine
State Representative

cc: Speaker Vera Katz

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GOVERNOR'S OFFICE



Vera Katz

SPEAKER

OREGON HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

4 January 1990

The Honorable Bob Repine
P.O. Box 1195
Grants Pass, OR 97526

Dear Bob:

Thank you for sharing with me your concerns about the current status of the workers' compensation system. I agree that the system needs remedial action, and that SAIF's cancellation of insurance coverage has exacerbated the situation.

You might remember that immediately following adjournment of the session I announced publicly my intent to continue working towards a solution resolving problems in the workers' compensation system. I disagreed then, and I continue to disagree, with those people who believe the system does not warrant immediate attention by the Legislature. The House passed four major reform bills last session that would have instituted cost saving measures benefitting the system. Unfortunately, these bills never received the support necessary to become law.

I continue to believe that a special session of the Legislature would be an exercise in futility unless the key parties -- legislators, business and labor -- agree on a reform package. Lacking mutually agreeable reforms, a special session would result in much finger-pointing and partisan rhetoric, with little attention given to producing sound reform measures. The people of Oregon deserve more than rhetoric from any special session of the Legislature.

In an effort to develop a workers' compensation reform package that can win bipartisan support, I have been working since September with key members of the House and Senate Labor Committees and officials in the Department of Insurance and Finance. I have accelerated the pace of our negotiations in recent weeks to allow serious consideration of a special session some time early this year. I remain confident that a solution can be reached, and that meaningful reform can be implemented.

ROOM 269, STATE CAPITOL, SALEM, OREGON 97310

The Honorable Bob Repine
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I trust you concur with my assessment that a special session lacking bipartisan support would be unproductive. Please feel free to send me specific proposals that can be considered as part of a reform package.

Sincerely,

Vera Katz
Speaker of the House

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NEIL GOLDSCHMIDT
GOVERNOR



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January 8, 1990

Don A. Reville, Chairman
State Task Force on the
Manufactured Housing Program
c/o Department of Building and Fire Safety
701 East Jefferson, Suite 200
Phoenix, AZ 85034

Dear Mr. Reville:

Thank you for your letter dated December 19, 1989, regarding proposed changes in the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) program as it relates to the Federal Manufactured Housing Construction and Safety Standards.

It is essential every opportunity be explored to provide decent and affordable housing for the citizens of our nation.

I encourage the National Conference of States on Building Codes and Standards (NCSBCS) to continue working with HUD in the development of reasonable and necessary standards for manufactured homes.

Oregon's delegate to NCSBCS, Dan Smith, Administrator of the State Building Codes Agency, will be represented by Mr. Lee Darrel, Assistant Administrator, at your January Summit meeting in Louisiana.

Sincerely,

Neil Goldschmidt
Governor

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DON A. REVILLE
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December 19, 1989
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ADMINISTRATION
BUILDING CODES AGENCY
The Honorable Neil Goldschmidt
Governor of Oregon
State Capitol
Salem, Oregon 97310

GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

Dear Governor Goldschmidt:

Over the past three years, in support of the National Governors' Association Housing policy (copy enclosed), the members of the NCSBCS State Task Force on the Federal Manufactured Housing Program have been working cooperatively with industry, consumers, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), and the states, to make needed improvements in the Federal Manufactured Housing Construction and Safety Standards Program. During this time, the chairpersons of our Task Force have written to you and your colleagues to provide information of our progress in carrying out this policy.

On December 11, NCSBCS President, John Maldonado wrote to you about actions taken by our governor appointed delegate members at our 22nd Annual Conference. Among the items enclosed with Mr. Maldonado's letter was a delegate resolution concerning the future of the federal manufactured housing programs.

In recent months, however, it has become increasingly clear to the State Task Force, that despite HUD's call for the development of a national consensus towards making needed changes in the federal program, a concentrated effort made by some segments of the manufactured housing industry may result in amendments being made to the federal law and regulations, to further weaken this program. Among items being considered are the possible elimination of durability from an already weak national construction standard, and the elimination or reduction of both the federal and state government's enforcement and consumer protection provisions of this program. This trend is a source of major concern to the governors' representatives to NCSBCS, and we believe warrants your interest and attention.

Added to the above situation is another potential regulatory crisis in the making. This regards the growing number of unregulated, rehabilitated and non-rehabilitated manufactured homes being marketed widely across this country. The recent creation of the Resolution Trust Corporation (RTC), with its charge of selling off the assets of bankrupt S & Ls at 95% of their assessed value, has the potential of adding many thousands of these rehabilitated manufactured homes to the already depressed manufactured home market place. Such a surge in the number of homes, presents the states with the pressing need to develop a uniform approach towards regulating such housing units, as they move across state lines.

Governor
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In response to these two events, the state of Louisiana and your State Task Force have called for each state, at a minimum, to send its chief official who has regulatory responsibility over manufactured housing, to attend a "State Summit Meeting on Manufactured Housing." This meeting will be held in New Orleans, Louisiana, January 13-15, 1990. Per the enclosed letter and agenda, an invitation has been sent to your state official we felt was appropriate to attend. An invitation has been extended by Governor Roemer, to HUD Secretary, Jack Kemp, to join the states for these important discussions.

In order that we may fulfill both our commitment to support the NGA policy on manufactured housing, and the safety of your citizens, as Chairman of the State Task Force, I ask that you encourage your state's attendance and active participation in our January 13-15 summit.

Should you, or any member of your staff have any questions concerning the State Summit or the activities of the State Task Force, please do not hesitate in contacting me at (602) 255-4072.

Sincerely,



Don A. Reville, Chairman
State Task Force on the
Manufactured Housing Program

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cc: Governor Terry Branstad, NGA Chairman
Governor Booth Gardner, NGA Vice Chairman
Governor Ray Maybus, Chairman EDIT Committee, NGA
Governor Buddy Roemer, Louisiana
Ray Scheppach, Executive Director, NGA
NCSBCS Delegates
Norman Beckman, Director, Washington Office,
Council of State Governors

Deficit Reduction Act of 1984, and the Tax Reform Act of 1986 placed significant restrictions on the program, and there is no need to further restrict the program. Congress must eliminate the provision that "sunset" the Mortgage Revenue Bond Program on December 31, 1988. The Mortgage Credit Certificate Program, newly authorized by the 1984 act, should remain an optional alternative to, not a mandatory replacement for, the states' use of mortgage revenue bonds. Consideration should be given to utilizing existing public and private programs to operate in tandem with mortgage revenue bonds to reduce home ownership costs for target populations.

In many jurisdictions, the construction of rental housing other than luxury dwellings is economically infeasible without tax-exempt financing. Therefore, Congress should continue to permit state housing finance agencies to issue tax-exempt multifamily housing industrial development bonds. To further reduce finance costs and thus promote affordability for low- and moderate-income tenants, federal guarantees should continue to be available in tandem with tax-exempt bonds for housing.

Federal housing policies should recognize the special needs of rural areas, and the federal commitment to rural housing should remain intact. The Farmers Home Administration should encourage joint federal/state initiatives to develop affordable rural housing.

An explicit federal strategy to avert housing abandonment should be developed. The most effective strategies are likely to be those that combine and target the resources of both federal and state government. Existing federal programs therefore should provide states with flexibility to target them to buildings threatened with abandonment or acquired by government as a result of foreclosure. Expansion of the urban homesteading program and provision to set aside Section 8 units for this purpose should be given priority consideration in developing an overall approach to the problem of abandonment.

Private pension funds, which are federally regulated pursuant to the Employee Retirement Income Security Act, hold approximately \$700 billion in assets. Historically, only a small percentage of those assets have been invested in housing. The federal government should carefully consider whether there are any unnecessary regulatory barriers to pension fund investments in residential mortgages.

Manufactured (mobile) homes are an important source of affordable housing to a growing segment of our population. The states' regulatory authority over the design and construction of such homes was federally preempted in 1974, yet the states have retained a vital interest and cooperative role in the federal regulation of these homes by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. A recently completed state sponsored study reviewed the strengths and weaknesses of the federal manufactured housing construction and safety standards program and found the program wanting in a number of major aspects. The U.S. Congress and HUD should work cooperatively with the states and industry to improve the quality of manufactured housing. In such an effort, HUD should continue to work with the states to reaffirm and strengthen the vital regulatory and administrative roles which the states continue to provide under various aspects of the federal manufactured housing construction and safety standards program.

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State Actions Suggested. Forty-nine states have established housing finance agencies that use tax-exempt revenue bonds to meet the home ownership and rental housing needs of low- and moderate-income residents. States are also responsible for overseeing the issuance of mortgage revenue bonds by local units of government and for ensuring that these programs conform with legitimate public purposes. States should continue to assure that this indirect federal subsidy is used in a responsible and effective manner to fill gaps in the private mortgage market. States also should encourage their housing finance agencies to explore and evaluate the uses of the newly authorized Mortgage Credit Certificate Program and the Low-income Rental Housing Tax Credit.

While federal programs play a significant role in stimulating new condominium construction, regulation of conversion and protection of tenants' interests can be addressed most effectively in response to particular market characteristics at the state and local level. The loss of rental units and displacement of tenants due to condominium conversions are phenomena best regulated at the state level.

As state and local public employee pension funds grow in importance in national capital markets, they are increasingly able to play an important role in housing finance. States should consider using their pension funds to provide mortgages to public employees, shared-equity programs to lower initial down payments in return for a share of eventual capital gains, and direct provision of loans for single-family housing.



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M E M O R A N D U M

TO: State Administrative Agent

FROM: Don A. Reville, Chairman
State Task Force on the
Manufactured Housing Program

DATE: December 19, 1989

* * * STATE SUMMIT * * *

Your governor has been sent a letter detailing activities by certain industry factions and lobbying groups to significantly weaken the manufactured home statutes, and eliminate state authority for residential and commercial modular buildings. These activities, coupled with HUD's development of a new SAA agreement, make it imperative for the states to meet and develop a unified action plan.

Never before has the states' authority and its ability to protect consumers been challenged on so many issues at the same time. You should not and cannot stand on the sidelines and allow the lobbyists of special interest groups to determine our future.

To this end, the State of Louisiana has agreed to host a Summit Meeting of Administrators on January 13, 14 and 15 in New Orleans, Louisiana. Governor Roemer of Louisiana has also extended an invitation to HUD Secretary Jack Kemp to tour with us the Oak Tree facility, which is rehabilitating manufactured homes and is included on our meeting schedule.

Our first meeting will be Saturday at 10:00 A.M. The meetings will be unstructured to permit everyone an opportunity to express their thoughts, yet directed toward the development of solutions that all can agree upon. It is vital that you attend.

HOTEL

Sheraton New Orleans
500 Canal Street
New Orleans, LA 70130
Phone: (504)525-2500 or
1-800-325-3535

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\$75.00 per night
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Occupancy

NOTE: TO BE SURE OF A ROOM, PLEASE MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW.

DAR:jd

DRAFT AGENDA

STATE SUMMIT MEETING ON MANUFACTURED HOUSING

January 13-15, 1990
New Orleans, Louisiana

Sponsored by:
NCSBCS State Task Force on the Federal Manufactured Housing Program
and
The State of Louisiana

Purpose of Meeting:

To have the state manufactured housing regulators meet to discuss the state governments' responsibilities for public safety and affordability of both new and rehabilitated manufactured housing. The state representatives will discuss the future of the federal manufactured housing program and the need for a national standard for rehabilitation of manufactured housing. Additionally, the state representatives will be updated on the work to implement an interstate compact for the regulation of industrialized/modular buildings. A tour of a manufactured housing rehabilitation facility is scheduled.

I. NEW MANUFACTURED HOUSING

A. WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS

B. OVERVIEW OF STATES' RESPONSIBILITIES

1. Federal Program
 - a. As PIAs
 - b. As SAAs
 - c. As non-SAAs
 - d. Other
2. State Laws
 - a. Consumer Protection
 - b. Installation of Homes
 - c. Other
3. Report on How States are Fulfilling These Responsibilities
 - a. NCSBCS State Task Force on the Federal Manufactured Housing Program's View
 - b. Consumers' View
4. States' Actions to Better Fulfill Their Responsibilities
 - a. In the Federal Program
 - b. In the States

C. CONTENTS OF NEW SAA-HUD COOPERATIVE AGREEMENTS

1. HUD Draft Document
2. States' Comments
3. Gaining States' Participation in the SAA System

D. MANUFACTURED HOUSING AS AFFORDABLE HOUSING

- E. REVIEW OF RECENT HUD MEETINGS RE THE FUTURE OF THE FEDERAL PROGRAM
1. States' Views
 2. Consumers' Views
 3. States' Actions

II. INDUSTRIALIZED/MODULAR BUILDINGS

- A. OVERVIEW OF STATES' RESPONSE TO THE NATIONAL COORDINATION PROBLEM
- B. INTERSTATE COMPACT FOR THE REGULATION OF INDUSTRIALIZED/MODULAR BUILDINGS

III. REHABILITATED MANUFACTURED HOUSING

- A. STATES' REGULATORY RESPONSIBILITIES FOR REHABILITATED MANUFACTURED HOMES
1. Overview of Issues
 - a. Savings and Loan Crisis--RTC Response
 - b. FHA
 - c. Other
 2. Sample State Regulatory Responses
 - a. Arizona
 - b. Louisiana
 - c. Other
 3. Need for National Standard for Rehabilitated Manufactured Homes
 4. Consumers' Concerns
 5. Financial Institutions' Concerns
- B. TOUR OF OAK TREE REHABILITATION FACILITY
1. Observations
- C. DISCUSSION OF NEEDED STATE/CONSUMER/FINANCIAL INSTITUTION RESPONSES
- D. DEVELOPMENT OF STATES' ACTION AGENDA

IV. CLOSING

- A. OVERVIEW OF DISCUSSIONS
- B. SUMMARY OF ACTIONS TO BE TAKEN



10/15/88

OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

Dear News,

Thank you for the
wonderful seats in
your box at the
Round-Up. It was
a great show & Margie

o I had a great time
watching the Cowboys
compete.

Best wishes,

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UMATILLA COUNTY THANK YOU'S

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Kooch
Route 4, Box 4351
Hermiston, OR 97838

WAGON

Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Kooch
Route 1, Box 143-B
Enterprise, OR 97828

WAGON

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Simpson
Holdman Route
Pendleton, OR 97801

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Pendleton, OR 97801

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Pendleton, OR 97801

HAPPY CANYON SEATS

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hallman
711 SE Byers
Pendleton, OR 97801

SATURDAY'S LUNCH

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OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

1988

Dear Bust,

(1) I'm a fan!

(2) Glad you're in Oregon

(3) If you can help
Waverly Chubb's Home
Benefit - it would be
great. Best wishes, Sue

Gershenson.

NEIL GOLDSCHMIDT
GOVERNOR



OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
STATE CAPITOL
SALEM 97310

July 20, 1988

Mr. David Gershenson
144 S. Beverly Drive
Suite 402
Beverly Hills, CA 90212

Dear Mr. Gershenson:

On behalf of Oregon's Waverly Children's Home, I'd like to personally invite Burt Reynolds to participate in a fundraising event for the agency. Waverly provides treatment for emotionally disturbed and abused children throughout our state. The home has developed a fine reputation for helping hundreds of children and families in Oregon.

I hope Mr. Reynolds will be the honored guest of a private cocktail party at the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Horner Williams. The event will mark the 100 year anniversary of Waverly with proceeds from the event helping to shape the futures of many of Oregon's abused and neglected children. I understand the date of the event is to be at Mr. Reynolds convenience and if my schedule allows, it will be an honor to join him and my fellow Oregonians at the charity event.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Neil Goldschmidt".
Neil Goldschmidt
Governor

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cc: Burt Reynolds

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Keri Nicolaisen JUL 14 1988

Dear Joan,

7/13/88

Thanks for the letter
to Burt's manager. We appreciate
all your efforts. Please send
the original to me at

5320 S.W. Humphrey Blvd

Portland, Oregon 97221

I will enclose it in a packet
that I send to Mr. Gershenson
in L.A. with the Waverly letter.

However, if Neil could
personally send a copy of
the letter to Mr. Reynolds
himself. If it comes from the

Governor's office it will get to him, but everything else is being marked "return to sender." I have alerted the mail screener that a letter is coming ^{from Neil} and he'll see to it that Burt receives Neil's copy of the letter!

The address is

Mr. Burt Reynolds
1 Jefferson Parkway
The Villa
Lake Oswego, Oregon
97034

Thanks so much,
Keri

Reynolds

NEIL GOLDSCHMIDT
GOVERNOR



OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
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Dear Mike,

Thank you for a
terrific job on the
log export Ballot
Title Challenge. I
can barely remember
just - how hard it
is to write coherently
under pressure - I
am impressed.

Sincerely,
Neil

STATE OF OREGON

INTEROFFICE MEMO

GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

TO: Neil Goldschmidt

DATE: May 22, 1989

FROM: Cory Streisinger

SUBJECT: Log Export Lawsuit

Judge Ertsgaard has just ruled in the State's favor on the challenge to the log exports ballot measure. ~~This means the measure goes on the ballot in June as planned.~~

Mike Reynolds, Deputy Solicitor General at the AG's office, did a really nice job on this case. He had to prepare complex briefs on extremely short notice, and he was able to come up with a strong response to each of the challengers' ever-changing theories of the case. As you probably know, this type of emergency research and briefing on a high-pressure case is one of the most difficult tasks for a litigator. You may want to send Mike a thank-you note (with a copy to Dave Frohnmayer).

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cc: Tom Imeson

Richardson

NEIL GOLDSCHMIDT
GOVERNOR



OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
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Dear George,

I am very proud
of you - & the per-
sistence & character
you have demonstrated
in the Chancellor
search. The results
should make you
feel very good.

See Oregon will
benefit from your
great effort. Thank
you! Love



STATE OF OREGON

INTEROFFICE MEMO

DEC 13 1988

TO: GOVERNOR GOLDSCHMIDT

DATE: December 12, 1988

FROM: PAUL E. BRAGDON

SUBJECT: GEORGE RICHARDSON

You may want to write one of your famous hand written notes to George Richardson upon the successful completion of the Chancellor search. Dick Hensley, too?



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NEIL GOLDSCHMIDT
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Dear Kristin,

I enjoyed my visit
to your school. Thank
you for help with
my tour. I was quite
impressed by the
music & computer
classes — But most
of all by the friendly
teachers & students.
With my best,
Neil

Ridgley
Life
Bob Ridgley

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NEIL GOLDSCHMIDT
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OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
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Dear Bob,

Oregon owes you a
real thank you for
our remarkable leader-
ship, wisdom & patience
you have given her
on education matters.
Whatever happens
Tuesday you have
been phenomenal
friend. See my best.
Love

NEIL GOLDSCHMIDT
GOVERNOR



OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
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January 24, 1989

Bob Ridgley
Northwest Natural Gas
220 NW Second, 13th Floor
Portland, OR 97209

Dear Bob:

In order for Oregon to be competitive in the world marketplace we must take steps to make people more aware of the advantages Oregon has to offer.

In 1987 we took a trade and investment delegation of 107 people to Japan and Taiwan. Over \$15 million worth of business was contracted during the mission. Since that time several very significant transactions have resulted for Oregon businesses.

In 1989 I will lead smaller trade and business development missions to California, Canada and later next fall to the People's Republic of China.

The California mission will be from March 27 through March 31. Since the legislature will be in session I am only able to join the delegation on Thursday and Friday, March 30-31. The trip will focus on Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

The Canadian mission will be April 20-27.

All of the missions will require the participation, resources, and talents of both the public and private sectors in order to assure the missions success. It is for this reason that I am especially pleased that Bruce Willison, Chairman of First Interstate Bank of Oregon, has agreed to serve as the Chairman of the California mission.

I am hoping that you will be able to participate in the planning process for California and be able to join me as one of the members of the Governor's Delegation. Bruce Willison, or Kathleen Dotten, Consultant for the project, will be following up with you soon to explain more about our plans for California.

Sincerely,

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Neil Goldschmidt
Governor

Ridgley

NEIL GOLDSCHMIDT
GOVERNOR



OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
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August 10, 1988

Mr. Robert Ridgley, President and C.E.O.
Northwest Natural Gas Company
One Pacific Square
220 N. W. Second Avenue
Portland, OR 97209

Dear Bob:

I'm sure you share with me the thrill associated with the successful State Games of Oregon. To see this positive program grow with such magnitude is a credit to many people. The volunteers who labored so hard on this program deserve much recognition. Because of their efforts, every region of the State is now represented in this All-Oregon amateur sports festival. This program is yet another ray of sunshine for Oregonians.

The State Games of Oregon would not be possible, however, without the financial support of community-minded corporate sponsors like Northwest Natural Gas. I know I'm joined by many others who recognize your commitment to the program.

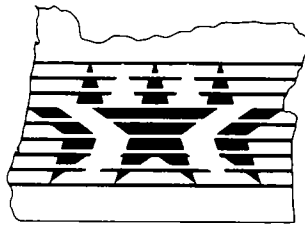
In my remarks during the Opening Ceremonies, I said I expected the number of participants to "double" next year! This is an ambitious goal to be sure; however, I believe it is attainable...and with continued aggressive support from Northwest Natural Gas, I know we can do it.

Again, my thanks for your commitment.

Sincerely,

Neil Goldschmidt
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Mr. Robert Ridgley *State Games of Oregon*

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SALEM, OREGON 97310-0370
TELEPHONE: 378-3111

January 10, 1990

The Honorable Donald W. Riegle
United States Senator
Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs
Room 534, Dirksen Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, DC 20510

Dear Don:

I am writing to urge your support for S. 754 and S. 755, introduced by Senator Packwood last spring and pending in the Senate Banking Committee. ~~This~~ This is the issue which I discussed with you when we met last November.

As you know, S. 754 would restrict exports of unprocessed logs from federal lands west of the 100th meridian. It would make permanent restrictions that have been required by law continuously since 1897, but enacted only annually during the appropriations process since 1974. It also would improve those restrictions by closing some dire loopholes. Enactment of the bill would promote our national interests by helping to alleviate the current timber shortage, reducing existing pressures to cut "old growth" timber, saving jobs for loggers in the Pacific Northwest, and saving time for Members of Congress in the annual appropriations process!

I strongly support S. 754, as does an unprecedented coalition of environmentalists (including, for example, the Wilderness Society, Sierra Club and Audubon society), loggers and sawmill companies.

However, my special concern is the companion bill, S. 755. S. 755 would authorize states to restrict exports of unprocessed logs from state lands. States like Oregon that own substantial tracts of timber strongly believe they ought to be able to dispose of their timber in the best interests of the state. The federal government has statutorily restricted exports of unprocessed logs from its lands for nearly a century; yet the states are denied the same right by a Supreme Court ruling in 1984 that such state action is invalid under the commerce clause.

Enactment of S. 755 would enable states that so choose to restrict log exports from the lands they own. It would simply give the states a choice. A state like Oregon could choose to use this authority to restrict exports; other states -- perhaps Washington -- would be free to choose to adopt restrictions or to continue to allow unprocessed logs to be exported from its lands.

~~A~~ Riegle

January 10, 1990
Page Two

In Oregon, the people have made their choice. On June 27, 1989, Oregonians voted overwhelmingly, nearly 10 to 1, to amend our state Constitution to prohibit the sale or export of timber from state lands, unless it is first processed in Oregon. The ballot measure also directed state officials to use "all legal means" to obtain the passage of federal legislation authorizing states to require in-state processing of timber cut from state-owned lands.

We in Oregon recognized that we could not implement the will of our people -- to restrict unprocessed log exports from Oregon lands -- without enabling legislation from the United States Congress. The 1984 Supreme Court ruling prohibits Oregon from acting on our referendum, unless an act of Congress authorizes us to do so. So, at the request and direction of the people of my state, I am writing to urge your support for S. 755.

We are not asking you to delegate trade policymaking authority to Oregon. We are not asking to be treated differently from the federal government. Rather we simply want to be able to conform our state practices with longstanding federal practices, and to eliminate the current discrepancy between federal export restrictions and state inaction. In Oregon, we want to restrict exports of unprocessed logs from our state lands, just as the federal government has long restricted log exports from its lands west of the 100th meridian.

Senator, I enclose a copy of my testimony at the hearing held on November 7 before the Subcommittee on International Finance and Monetary Policy, ably chaired by Senator Sarbanes. I urge you to favorably report out S. 754 and S. 755 as early as possible in 1990, so the measures can be considered and passed by the full Senate.

Sincerely,



Neil Goldschmidt
Governor

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NEIL GOLDSCHMIDT
GOVERNOR



OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
STATE CAPITOL
SALEM, OREGON 97310-0370
TELEPHONE: 378-3111
October 5, 1988

Tonya Riggle
18115 Penny Court
Gladstone, OR 97027

Dear Tonya:

As Governor of the State of Oregon, I am pleased and proud to congratulate you on being selected as the 1988 Miss Oregon Discovery Girl U*S*A.

You have demonstrated skills and abilities to achieve such a title, and I am most impressed with the diversity of your community service activities. Your efforts with the Special Olympics, Bag Hunger in Oregon, Goodwill, and other charitable organizations have benefited many. On their behalf, I extend our gratitude.

I'm glad that both you and Becca are continuing with your active interest in dancing. She, too, is pleased about your success and wishes you well in Florida in November.

I'm proud that you are representing Oregon; I know you'll set an excellent example for young people in our state and throughout the nation. My best wishes for success in all your endeavors.

Sincerely,

Neil Goldschmidt
Governor

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Riggle



SEP 30 1988

September, 28, 1988

Joan Smith
Governors Office
Salem, Oregon 97310

Dear Joan,

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I spoke with Barbara Carranza yesterday and am following up with a letter to you requesting a picture with the Governor on October 5th.

Tonya Riggle won the Miss Oregon Discovery Girl U*S*A pageant September 11th and her nationals are in Orlando, Florida, November 9th. The national director has requested that each girl contribute to the national scrapbook and this would be very helpful and greatly appreciated.

Tonya is active with the Special Olympics, Ronald McDonald House, Bag Hunger in Oregon, and numerous other community service activities. She elected to give one high school elective to work with the "trainable mentally retarded" program in her school and her special interest is the Easter Seals project because her cousin Andrew has cerebral palsy.

Enclosed are some pictures and a news article that may give you additional information regarding Tonya. Also included is a letter from the Governors office sent last year. If a picture is not feasible a congratulatory letter would be most welcome.

Tonya's goal is to attend college and the scholarships and moneys received from pageant activities will hopefully make her dream of law school a reality.

We thank you for your time and consideration!

Sincerely,
Carol
Carol Riggle

NEIL GOLDSCHMIDT
GOVERNOR



OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
STATE CAPITOL
SALEM, OREGON 97310-1347
July 7, 1987

Tonya Riggle
18115 Penny Court
Gladstone, OR 97027

Dear Tonya: 1988 MISS OREGON DISCOVERY GIRL U*S*A!

Congratulations on being selected 1987 Miss Oregon National Teenager!

I know you will be wonderful as Oregon's "good will" ambassador promoting Oregon as a beautiful state in all your travels.

Rebecca sends her regards and wishes you well at Nationals. She recalls the many dance competitions you were in together at Sally Mack's Studio and says to "break a leg!"

I served with your father as representatives to CRAG when he was a Gladstone City Councilman and know how proud he and your entire family must be.

1988 MISS OREGON DISCOVERY GIRL U*S*A
May your reign as 1987 Miss Oregon National Teenager be a richly rewarding one and we are proud to have you represent Oregon at the National Competition in Orlando, Florida!

Sincerely,

Neil Goldschmidt
Governor

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Brian Riley

February 18, 1988

Brian Riley
Police Chief
City of Salem
555 Liberty St., SE
Salem, OR 97301

Dear Brian:

I understand that you have agreed to participate on the Criminal Justice Information Systems Users Group established by the Oregon Criminal Justice Council and my Task Force on Corrections Planning. I appreciate your willingness to participate in this critical work.

Every group studying Oregon's corrections and criminal justice systems over the past 10 years has cited the lack of a coordinated data collection and information system as a principal obstacle to the state's effective administration of corrections and criminal justice. With your help, I look forward to progress over the coming months in the standardization of data collection and dissemination procedures and the identification of effective long-term processes to coordinate, collect, and disseminate criminal justice information in Oregon.

Thank you for your willingness to contribute to our criminal justice initiative for Oregon.

Sincerely,

Neil Goldschmidt
Governor

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cc: Senator Joyce Cohen
Representative Mike Burton
Bill Brooks
Bill Linden
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Laird Kirkpatrick

bcc: Cory Streisinger
Margie Lowe
Jim Austin

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OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

Dear Mike -

Thank you for helping
to arrange the lunch.
It was a fine turnout
& nice event for me.

Best wishes,
Steve

Risley

April 10, 1989

Robin Risley
Seaside Chamber of Commerce
PO Box 7
Seaside, OR 97138

Dear Ms. Risley:

When it comes to pitching in and getting a job done, I know you just can't beat Oregonians! I understand that you were one of the Seaside folks who provided vital assistance to our state Film and Video office--and the filmmaker--during "The Haunting of Sarah Hardy."

I want you to know that the state is grateful for your time and enthusiasm in enlisting local citizens to act as drivers and extras. Despite all the complications--and some disappointments--I know that the shooting time spent in your area is a plus for both the North Coast and the state.

Thanks again for the role you played in this film project.

Sincerely,

Neil Goldschmidt
Governor

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Ritchie,
John

NEIL GOLDSCHMIDT
GOVERNOR



OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
STATE CAPITOL
SALEM, OREGON 97310-1347

Dear John,

Thank you for
Lynde, Bage, &
friendship. 1971
was a year worth
remembering as I
now see it (I doubt

it) Again Thanks

Neil

P.S. Check mailed - 2 WFS
pick up agent will call.

RIVA

28 de Junio de 1988

Senior Mariano Gutierrez Riva
c/ Burgos No. 26- 40
Cantabria, Espana

Estimable

Sr. Riva,

Gracias por su corespondencia espresando su interes en la historia de nuestro estado y particularmente el origen del nombre "Oregon".

Es verdad que aqui en los Estados Unidos tuvimos mucho influencia de Espana. Aunque reconocemos este influencia, no sabemos exactamente el origen del nombre de nuestro estado.

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No estamos seguro de ninguna de estas ideas, pero como muchas otras cosas, nos da mucho gusto en pensar en las posibilidades.

Otra vez, gracias por su interes en nuestro estado. Espero que quizas algun dia Ud. tendra la oportunidad de visitarnos.

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Atteu Atentamente,

Neil Goldschmidt

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GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

Santander 12 De Mayo 1988

Sr. Gobernador del Estado de Oregon

Me dirijo a usted con el fin,
si es tan amable, me informe del
nombre de el Estado que usted dirige.

Mi interes es debido a que soy
natural de un pueblo de "Cantabria"
que se llama "Obregon" y quisiera
saber si tiene algo de relacion el
nombre del Estado con el de mi pueblo.

Disculpandome por importu-
narle con esta curiosidad, y
esperando que usted me lo
aclarase quedo a la espera de
sus noticias.

Atentamente

Mariano Gutierrez Riva.

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28 de Junio 1988

Senor Mariano Gutierrez Riva
C/ Burgos No. 26-40
Cantabria, Espana

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Atentamente,

Neil Goldschmidt

Gobernador

June 28th, 1988

Mr. Mariano Gutierrez Riva
c/ Burgos No. 26-40
Cantabria, Espana

Mr. Riva,

Thank you for your letter expressing your interest in the history of our state, particularly the origin of the name Oregon.

Spain has had great influence on the United States.
~~It is true that here in the United States, we have had a lot of influence from Spain. Although we recognize this influence, we do not know exactly the origin of the name of our state.~~

There are many theories about the name Oregon. For example, some say that the name is the result of a lot of errors that were made by the French and the English when they were translating Spanish maps that had references to "Aragon".
Others think that the English misprinted the name of a French river on a map. The name of the river was "Ouiconsink" (Wisconsin). They also printed the name as two words. After a *many* lot of mistakes and a ~~lot of~~ *the passing of* time it eventually came ~~out~~ to be: Oregon.

Other ideas: the name came from the word "oregano" because the Spaniards saw a lot of oregano here, or the word came from the ~~Spanish word for ear~~ "oreja", because of the large ears of the natives that the Spaniards encountered, or since it rains a lot in some parts of the state, that it came from the Spanish words "oye agua" which means to "hear the water".

We are not sure about any of these ideas, but like many other things, it gives us great pleasure to think about the possibilities.

Again, thank you for your letter. I hope that one day you will have the opportunity to visit us.

Sincerely,

Neil Goldschmidt

~~*Note: Aragon is a region in Spain.~~

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Oregon Geographic Names

Lewis A. McArthur

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The Press of the Oregon Historical Society
1982

ish charts and perhaps used among the natives the word *Aragon* as a homonym of Spain. When Jonathan Carver, of Connecticut was on his expedition to the upper Mississippi country, in 1767-68, he made all possible inquiries, he tells us, about the country toward the west, the western river, and the sea and the word Oregon. Recent writers have shown that much of Carver's book is made up of unacknowledged extracts from French explorers before him, particularly from Hennepin, Lahontan and Charlevoix; and, as Carver had no scholarship, it is believed the book was compiled in London, partly from Carver's own story and partly from the records of French and English exploration." Scott's quoted comment that the name appears to have been quite unknown at the time of Astor's expedition cannot be accepted as correct. Arrowsmith's 1798 map of the river made from Broughton's reconnaissance is plainly titled *Plan of the River Oregon, made from an Actual Survey*.

The most plausible present explanation of the name Oregon is given by George R. Stewart. In an article in *American Speech*, April 1944, and *Names on the Land*, 1967, he propounds that the origin was an engraver's error naming the Ouisconsink (Wisconsin) River on certain French editions of Lahontan's map published in the early 1700s. In early editions the name was not only misspelled Ouariconsint but also hyphenated after Ouaricon—with the final syllable oddly offset. Stewart feels that Rogers heard secondhand of the River Ouaricon that flowed west somewhere beyond the Great Lakes and that he mistakenly or carelessly transformed the word first to Ouragon and then to Ourigan. The odd nomenclature did not occur in the English editions of the map so if Rogers had seen one, he would have had no reason to suspect the Ouaricon was merely the Wisconsin by another name. Previously for more than fifty years, the best opinion has been that the name originated from one of three sources, French, Indian or Spanish. T. C. Elliott, in the *OHQ*, mentioned in the first paragraph under this heading, associated the names used by Major Rogers with the French word for storm, *ouragan*. William H. Galvani wrote of the possible Spanish origin of Oregon in the *OHQ*, volume XXI, page 332. Joaquin Miller suggested the Spanish *oye agua*, hear the water, as a source of Oregon in the *Oregonian*, October 21, 1907, but this seems fanciful to the compiler. Thus the matter rests.

Oregon Caves, Josephine County. This is the name of a summer post office established to serve visitors to Oregon Caves. Oregon Caves post office was established July 10, 1924. The caves were formerly known as Josephine Caves.

Oregon Caves, Josephine County. For information about the discovery of Oregon Caves, see *OHQ*, September, 1922, pages 271 and 274. The caves were discovered about 1874 by Elijah J. Davidson, a well-known pioneer citizen of southern Oregon. The caves were first known as Elijah Caves and later as the Marble Halls and Josephine Caves. President Taft by proclamation dated July 12, 1909, set the caves aside as a national monument with the name Oregon Caves. See *OHQ*, December, 1909, page 400. For obituary of Elijah Davidson, see the *Oregonian*, September 11, 1927, section 1, page 21.

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"The textbooks in the hands of our children in the public schools continue to furnish them with erroneous information that the name of the state of Oregon was derived from the word *oregano*, the Spanish name for the plant we call 'marjoram.' This is a mere conjecture absolutely without support. More than this, it is completely disproved by all that is known of the history of the name. There is nothing in the records of the Spanish navigators, nothing in the history of Spanish exploration or discovery, that indicates, even in the faintest way, that this was the origin of the name, or that the Spaniards called this country, or any part of it, by that name. There is marjoram here, indeed; and at a long time after the Spaniards had discontinued their northern coast voyages, it was suggested that the presence of marjoram (*oregano*) here had led the Spaniards to call the country Oregon. From the year 1535 the Spaniards, from Mexico, made frequent voyages of exploration along the Pacific Coast toward the north. The main object was the discovery of a passage connecting the Pacific and Atlantic oceans. Consequently, the explorers paid little attention to the country itself. After a time, finding the effort to discover a passage fruitless, they desisted for a long period. But, after the lapse of two centuries, they began settlements on the coast of California; and then voyages toward the north were resumed by some of their navigators. In 1775 the mouth of the Columbia River was seen by Heceta, but, owing to the force of the current, he was unable to enter. The fact here to be noted is that the Spaniards of that day did not call the country Oregon, or, if they did, they have left no record of it. Others have professed or proposed to derive the name Oregon from the Spanish word *oreja* (the ear), supposing that the Spaniards noted the big ears of the native Indians and named the country from the circumstance. But the Spaniards themselves have left no record of the kind; nor has it been noted, so far as we are aware, that the ears of our Indians were remarkably large. The word *orejon* is nearer our form; it signifies 'slice of dried apple,' we may suppose, from its resemblance to the form of the ear. Many years ago Archbishop F. N. Blanchet, of Oregon, while in Peru, noted a peculiar use of the word *orejon* in that country, which he ingeniously conjectured might throw some light on the origin of the name Oregon. We believe it probable that the name Oregon arose out of some circumstances connected with western explorations of the French. Earlier than the English the French had pressed on westward from the Great Lakes to the Red River, to the Saskatchewan and to the foot of the Rocky Mountains. They were ranging the country of the upper Mississippi in search of furs and for trade with the natives; they were full of curiosity and active in inquiry about the great distant West and the unknown western sea. Of this sea they possessed Span-

North America was first published in 1778 and in the introduction occurs the following passage purporting to list the names of the four great rivers of the continent: "The River Bourbon, which empties itself into Hudson's Bay; the Waters of Saint Lawrence, the Mississippi and the River Oregon, or the River of the West, that falls into the Pacific Ocean at the Straits of Annian." It is well to get clearly in mind the chronological sequence of Carver's book and the petition prepared by Major Rogers. Carver's *Travels* was first published in London in 1778 from manuscript finally prepared just previous to its publication, but to use Carver's own words, was based upon "journals and charts" claimed to have been made during his journey to the west in 1766-67, and while at Mackinac in the fall of 1767. Kenneth Roberts' historical novel *Northwest Passage*, 1937, has a good deal to say about Carver and his relations with Rogers. Rogers' petition containing the name Ouragon was dated August, 1765, and his second petition containing the spelling Ourigan was dated February, 1772. A petition by Carver to the King's Privy Council showing the original association of Carver with Rogers for the purpose of the western exploration was acted on in May, 1769, and another petition by Carver showing that the journals and charts previously mentioned had been and were still deposited with the Board of Trade in London is dated November, 1773. Not only did Major Rogers put into writing the name Ouragon during the year before he engaged Carver, but also none of Carver's petitions, so far examined, contain the name Oregon as we spell it, although he mentions other localities. Malcolm H. Clark, Jr., in *OHQ*, volume LXI, page 211 discusses the foregoing chronology in considerable depth and gives details of the respective travels of Rogers and Carver and the relationship of the two men.

The subsequent history of the word Oregon, and some of the theories of its origin were favorite themes of the late Harvey W. Scott, editor of the *Oregonian*. The compiler cannot do better than to reprint some of Mr. Scott's editorial comments on the subject, but it must be borne in mind that these comments were not originally printed together as they are here reproduced.

"But the name Oregon came very slowly into notice. It was long after the publication of Carver's book when it again made its appearance. The name seems not to have been known either to Vancouver or to Gray, since neither uses it. The latter, entering the river as a discoverer, called the river, not the Oregon, but the Columbia, for his ship — a fact which shows that the name Oregon was quite unknown. The name was not used by Lewis and Clark in the report of their travels; in Astor's petition to Congress, presented in 1812, setting forth his claim to national assistance for his undertaking, on the ground that his efforts to establish trade here, under the sovereignty of the United States, would redound to the public security and advantage, the name Oregon is not used to designate or describe the country; nor is it used in the act of Congress passed in response to his petition, by which the American Fur Company was permitted to introduce here goods for the Indian trade. At this time, indeed, the name appears to have been quite unknown, and perhaps would have perished but for the poet Bryant, who evidently had happened, in his reading,

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White Branch canyon but finally found one small, practical passage. They were both reminded of a comic strip character of the early 1900s named Opie Dilldock who always found some way out of impossible situations so they decided to honor the pass with his name. The compiler spent many hours trying to locate a copy of this comic strip to give credit to the cartoonist and verify the spelling. Donald J. Sterling, Jr., of the *Oregon Journal* and Robert Frazier of the *Eugene Register-Guard* also gave generously of their time and in the fall of 1974, the former of these two came upon the true facts of the matter. *The Comics* by Jerry Robinson, New York, 1974, lists the strip *Old Opie Dilldock* by Frank M. Howarth. In December, 1974, the OGNB, backed by such an authority, voted unanimously to correct the spelling from the earlier form, Oppie Dildock. Only one other small nugget can be added to this gold mine of historical information. The name is a variant spelling of Knight's Opedildock, a well-known camphor and soap linament of bygone days.

Orcal, Jackson County. Orcal was a station on the Southern Pacific, near the Oregon-California line. The name was coined by railway officials who took the first parts of the names of the two states. The station was not in service in 1945.

Ord, Lane County. Ord post office was named in compliment to Ord, Nebraska. Horace N. Fiske was first postmaster of Ord in Oregon, and he had formerly lived in Ord, Nebraska. When it came to naming the place in the Coast Range in Lane County, he selected the name of his old home. Ord post office in Oregon was established May 18, 1898, with Fiske postmaster. The office was in service, with one intermission, until October 31, 1912, when it was closed to Earl. It was six or seven miles northeast of Earl, on the extreme south edge of Lane County, and on the very headwaters of North Fork Smith River. Ord, Nebraska, was named for Major-General Edward O. C. Ord, U. S. A., who made a distinguished military record in the Civil War.

Ordinance, Umatilla County. In the fall of 1941 the War Department put into commission an establishment in the north part of Umatilla County, with the name Umatilla Ordinance Depot. On December 6, 1943, Ordinance post office was established to serve this depot with Lorena Lane Bounds first postmaster.

Oregon. But one important contribution to our knowledge of the origin of the word Oregon has been made in the last hundred years. That was the discovery, not unexpected, that Jonathan Carver may have appropriated the name, but not the spelling, from a Major Robert Rogers, an English army officer who was commandant at the frontier military post at Mackinac during the time of Carver's journey into the upper valley of the Mississippi. Elliott has written on this point in the *OHQ*, volume XXII, page 91. Major Rogers used the form Ouragon or Ourigan in a petition or proposal for an exploring expedition into the country west of the Great Lakes. This was in London in 1765. His petition was not granted, but he was sent to Mackinac as commandant. Carver is the first person to have used the form Oregon in referring to the River of the West. For a short account of Carver see under Carver Glacier. His *Travels Through the Interior Parts of*

Riveland

NEIL GOLDSCHMIDT
GOVERNOR



OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
STATE CAPITOL
SALEM, OREGON 97310-1347

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Chase
Riveland

Dear Chase,

Your help over
the past 2 years
has been critical
is greatly appreciated.

I continue to be
impressed with the
standards you set
of the examples you

provide. Again - Thank
you. Best wishes,
Neil

MEMORANDUM

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
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DATE : April 19, 1989
TO : Fred B. Pearce
Director
FROM : Richard S. Peterson *RF*
Assistant Director, Institutions
SUBJECT : Gift for Chase Riveland

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DEPARTMENT OF
CORRECTIONS

Governor Goldschmidt would like to express his appreciation to Chase Riveland, Director, Washington Department of Corrections, for his assistance in the form of rental beds while we were particularly overcrowded. In this spirit, he asked that I inquire as to what would be an appropriate gift for Chase. Joe Lehman, Deputy Director of Washington Department of Corrections, who is close to Chase informed me he is particularly fond of quality bourbon or liqueur from private vintners like Hood River or Whitby Island.

You might want to pass this information on to the Governor. Let me know if you need further assistance on this matter.

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NEIL GOLDSCHMIDT
GOVERNOR



OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
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SALEM, OREGON 97310-1347

January 17, 1989

Victorio Rivera
4926 Pullman Avenue, SE
Salem, OR 97302

Dear Mr. Rivera:

Thank you for your letter.

I have asked the Oregon Department of Revenue to review your case. Because of a confidentiality law which protects each taxpayer, I do not have access to the information in your file.

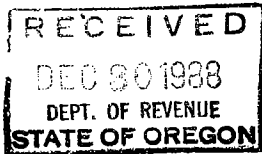
Someone from the department will be able to help you. You should hear back shortly.

Sincerely,

Neil Goldschmidt
Governor

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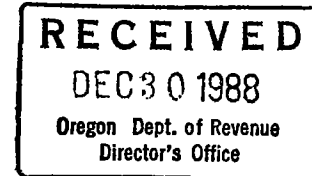
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4926 Pullman Ave. SE
Salem, Oregon 97302
December 29, 1988

CERTIFIED MAIL/RETURN RECEIPT
No. P 125 023 736

THE HONORABLE NEIL GOLDSCHMIDT
Governor of the State of Oregon
207 State Capitol
Salem, Oregon 97310



RE: Request for Extention of time to pay off alleged
Delinquent Taxes

Dear Governor Goldschmidt:

GREETINGS! I wish you a Happy New Year, and your family,
and your staff as well.

Because, I am desperately in bad financial condition, that I
was forced to appeal to you for humanitarian help. I suddenly
find myself surrounded by people from the Collection Division
of the Oregon Department of Revenue, Marion County Tax Collection
Department, Benjamin Franklin Federal Savings & Loan Association,
City of Salem Urban Renewal Agency, Internal Revenue Service,
and several Legal Firms demanding payments with "threat" to take
"LEVY ACTIONS" against all my property or rights to property,
both real and personal.

In fact, The Benjamin Franklin Federal Savings & Loan Asso.
and the City of Salem Urban Renewal Agency have started the legal
procedure to Foreclose my mortgage to my house and is pending
in the Marion County Circuit Court of the State of Oregon.
The State of Oregon was made a "Defendant" in the counterclaim.

I was and is now a law abiding citizen of this country. I
have always paid taxes to the State of Oregon and have always
complied to my obligations to my countrymen.

However, after I was unlawfully "fired" from my state-job
on November 22, 1977, my desires to either get back my job or
to received compensation had resulted to continuous harassments
and conspiracy to destroy me and my family. My wife BETTY who
became the "BREAD-WINNER" in my family after I was fired from
my state-job was murdered on April 30, 1982.

I was denied employment in the government and private
institutions for several years. I was "ROBBED" of my savings
in the amount of \$7,393.57 on April 4, 1986 by the Commercial

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Bank of Salem, Oregon by using a "Fraudulent" Judgment dated November 14, 1985 issued by the Marion County Circuit Court of the State of Oregon.

I was prevented from entering my property for nine (9) years from 1979 through the year 1988 by placing a "PADLOCK" on the gate of my property. In spite of the fact that me and my family were denied from enjoying our rights to our property and have paid taxes except for the last few years, The Marion County Tax Collection Department has threatened me to Foreclosed or may have already started the proceedings.

I was prevented from becoming financially sound to pay off my taxes, insurances, medical bills, mortgages, and other necessities of life as a "COVER-UP" to Foreclosed and "SEIZED" my properties; by denying me from taking possession of the estate of decedent DR. ELIAS J. UMALI who died testate on February 1, 1984. I am the duly appointed Personal Representative and the "SOLE HEIR" to the estate. The Will was admitted to probate on September 28, 1984 in the Los Angeles County Superior Court of California, East District Branch without a Will Contest. The Statute of Limitation of 120 days for any interested party to contest the validity of the will has expired four (4) years ago. Probate Case No. EAP 18476.

Also, the Will executed by the decedent DR. ELIAS J. UMALI was probated by the Marion County Circuit Court for the State of Oregon on July 24, 1985 without a will contest. The Statute of Limitation of 120 days for any interested party to contest the validity of the will has expired three (3) years ago. The probate Order was FINAL AND CONCLUSIVE. Probate Case No. 85-9485.

The estate is located in Oregon, California, Arizona, Massachusetts, and Maryland. So, I am sure, I would have enough cash available to cover-up the alleged delinquent taxes I owed the State of Oregon.

On December 19, 1988, I called on the Revenue Agent of the Collection Division LINDA SNOOK, to let her know that I needed more time to pay off the alleged delinquent Taxes as follows:

1. \$486.78 - Personal Taxes for 1987
(Account No. VI-87-K18498)
2. \$346.87 - Personal Taxes for 1980
(Account No. J 41754)

I told Ms. LINDA SNOOK that I was sick and just had surgery; that I am only working part-time as Art Instructor for the Chemeketa Community College. Also, I told her that as soon as I received my money from any of the "SOURCES" mentioned above, that I would pay in full what ever I owed to the State of Oregon.

On December 19, 1988, Ms. LINDA SNOOK became hostile and sarcastic about my "NATIONAL ORIGIN" as a Filipino. She told me further, that if I do not pay in full on or before January 3, 1989, the Oregon Department of Revenue will issue a DISTRAINT WARRANTS against me.

She told me over and over on the phone, that if I am not happy the way I am treated in this country, "I SHOULD GO BACK TO THE PHILIPPINES WHERE I BELONG". I think, Ms. LINDA SNOOK should be more understanding and diplomatic in her words even if I came from the Philippines.

Your Honor, please help me that I may be allowed to pay my delinquent Personal Taxes without Foreclosing my properties.

May I hear from you soon. Thank you very much.

Respectfully yours,


VICTORIO C. RIVERA

Copy furnished to:
MR. RICHARD MUNN
(Director of the
Oregon Department of
Revenue)

ROACH

NEIL GOLDSCHMIDT
Governor



OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

Dear Chaplain & Jane,
You will be missed.
Your work for God's
children is inspiring
& good.
Your help to Parvaneh
is gratefully acknowledged
and by all of us.

Thank you to you
both & good luck
in your new
adventures.

Sincerely,

Joe Pedant

First Edition



News Capsules from the Mental Health Division

Recent News Clippings

From June 1, 1989 through June 15, 1989

1. "Deinstitutionalization of mentally ill not a failure," *Oregonian*, 6-1-89. Communities take blame for half-hearted services. Norman S. Rosenberg, who is director of the Mental Health Law Project, a national non-profit legal advocacy organization wrote this article for the Washington Post.
2. "Break spending limit," *Oregonian*, 6-1-89. Having failed to deal with the spending cap directly, lawmakers now must finance the needed programs and services that fall above the spending cap with a less-desirable strategy: an omnibus spending limit, including funds for Fairview Training Center.
3. "Fairview fires 35 employees hurt on the job," *Statesman-Journal*, 6-1-89. Special light-duty tasks are discontinued for some Fairview workers. Some may be eligible for continuing disability compensation from SAIF; and some may receive state paid retraining.
4. "Rally makes pitch for hospital workers - Study backs 5% union pay raise," *Statesman-Journal*, 6-2-89. On the Oregon State Hospital grounds, a group of workers set up a few tents to represent worker housing if the state refused to give pay increases to union members.
5. "Mass layoffs at Fairview Center - Decision was callous," *Statesman-Journal*, 6-2-89. An editorial about Fairview, 35 injured workers and SAIF.

21. "Society turns it's back on mentally ill children, researchers find," *Oregonian*, 6-8-89. Washington. As many as one American child in seven suffers from mental illness, but two reports issued this week paint a disturbing portrait of society's response to these children - a portrait of stigma, bureaucratic indifference and scientific neglect. The first study, by the National Academy of Sciences, found that while there has been considerable progress in research on childhood and adolescent mental illness over the last two decades, government agencies, such as the National Institute of Mental Health pay less attention to the mental health problems of children than those of adults. The second study, sponsored by the National Mental Health Association, found that as many as four out of five mentally ill children are receiving inadequate care or no care at all.
22. "New drugs may aid alzheimer's patients," *Oregonian*, 6-8-89. Oregon researchers are testing drugs that might relieve some of the debilitating symptoms of Alzheimer's disease.
23. "Rogers gets death penalty in six killings," *Statesman-Journal*, 6-8-89. Jurors decided Wednesday that Dayton Leroy Rogers should receive the death penalty in Oregon's largest serial murder case. Rogers served a total of about 27 months in prison between June 1979 and Jan. 1982. He also spent nine months in the Oregon State Hospital in 1974.
24. "Volunteers to be honored," *Oregonian*, 6-9-89. The third annual Special Olympics Volunteer Recognition and Awards Banquet will be held June 10 at the Red Lion Portland Center. The banquet, whose theme is "A Time for Heroes," is held to recognize individuals and corporations for outstanding contributions to the Oregon Special Olympics.
25. "Fairview's Byrd Cottage fulfills special needs," *Statesman-Journal*, 6-9-89. Letter to the editor. John and Reta Hair claim their daughter gets good nursing and doctor's care at Fairview Training Center's Byrd Cottage, where she is a resident.
26. "Charles W. Cannefax," *Statesman-Journal*, 6-9-89 and 6-10-89. Services for Charles W. Cannefax, 46, of Salem, a lobbyist for the handicapped, will be held at the First Church of the

Nazarene on 6-13-89. He died of injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Forest Grove.

27. "Mental health care money is lacking," *Statesman-Journal*, 6-9-89. There are 700,000 children under the age of 18 in the state. About 82,500 of them have some form of emotional or mental illness, Barry Kast, assistant administrator in the state's Mental Health Division said. Of those 82,500, about 25,000 have severe enough problems and need treatment. Only about 8,000 of those a year get any public mental health care in the state. A \$150,000 grant for National Institute of Mental Health to study the mental health needs of Oregon children has just begun. Kast said that the study's findings may help set up more programs for young people in need.
28. "Educate public," *Oregonian*, 6-10-89. Letter to the editor. Margaret Moreland claims that if agencies that work with the homeless do not inform the general public and other funding groups about the importance of adequately funded treatment programs, money will instead be channeled to the mass warehouse-type shelters that offer little or no therapeutic help in solving their clients underlying problems.
29. "Law allows managers discretion in spending budgets," *Oregonian*, 6-11-89. Despite the continued controversy over expenditures at the Adult & Family Services Division under Freddye Webb-Petett, it is not the only state agency that spends money for such things as executive retreats.
30. "Ticket to go home," *Oregonian*, 6-12-89. Lawmakers should be willing to break the state spending limit, as they did in bipartisan fashion in 1987, to allow Fairview Training Center to comply with federal certification standards. They also should break the spending cap for one-time-only items, such as capital construction, deferred maintenance on state facilities and to correct asbestos hazards in state buildings.
31. "Oregon offers pay raise to union," *Statesman-Journal*, 6-13-89. The Oregon Public Employees Union will vote Thursday about strike. Meanwhile, the state announced that it has reached a contract agreement with the Oregon Nurses Association, which represents about 100 nurses in the state Mental Health Division.

32. "Salem jury considers murder trial," *Statesman-Journal*, 6-13-89. Robert Langley, accused of the beating death of an acquaintance found buried on the Oregon State Hospital grounds, could face the death penalty.
33. "Jury convicts Salem killer, *Statesman-Journal*, 6-14-89 and "Langley found guilty of murder; jury to reconvene to decide fate," *Oregonian*, 6-14-89. A Marion County jury Tuesday found Robert Paul Langley, Jr. guilty of aggravated murder.
34. "Scientists say that savants suffer from brain overload," *Statesman-Journal*, 6-14-89. Patric Stanton of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine and Terry Sejnowski of the Salk Institute suggest in a recent issue of *Nature* that the brain has not only a natural system for laying down memories, but also a system for preventing things from being remembered.

Articles about Michael Francke:

"Police test theories in Francke slaying," *Oregonian*, 6-6-89.

"Police seek Crime Stoppers help on Francke," *Statesman-Journal*, 6-7-89.

"At last - Johnny C. speaks out," *Oregonian*, 6-12-89.

"That weekend he got out the shotgun," *Oregonian*, 6-14-89.

"Brother links Francke's killing to state corruption," *Statesman-Journal*, 6-15-89.

First Edition lists current newspaper articles clipped by the Mental Health Division's Central Office. If you would like copies of articles, you may request copies from the address listed below. Because the Mental Health Division only subscribes to the *Oregonian* and the *Salem Statesman-Journal*, we may miss other items from around the state. If you clip articles you feel are of interest, please make them available by sending copies to:

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Mental Health Division
2575 Bittern St. N. E.
Salem, Oregon 97310
378-2671.

Thanks~

Office of Administrator
Mental Health Division
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Lee Weinstein
Governor's Office
254 State Capitol
Salem, OR 97310

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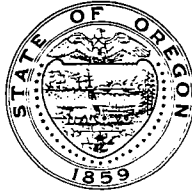
NEIL GOLDSCHMIDT
Governor



OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

Dear Paul,
Your card was
a morale boost.
Thank you! Yee

NEIL GOLDSCHMIDT
GOVERNOR



Robbins

OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
STATE CAPITOL
SALEM, OREGON 97310-0370
TELEPHONE: 378-3111

February 1, 1989

Ms. Cheryl Robbins
1121 Michigan Avenue
Coos Bay, OR 97420

Dear Ms. Robbins:

Thank you for your recent letter regarding my support for your goal of a world without hunger.

I have enclosed my proclamation regarding our mutual goal. You can be sure any efforts you make in this area will be greatly appreciated.

Best wishes for a successful and productive project.

Sincerely,

Neil Goldschmidt
Governor

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Coo Bay, Oregon 97420

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GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

Jan. 18, 1989

Governor Neil Goldschmidt,

My name is Cheryl Robbins, and I am Co-Leader of Madison Street School (3rd grade) Campfire Group in Coo Bay.

We are starting a project called "Imagine No Hunger." The name of this project stems from the belief that if we can imagine a world without hunger, then we can make it happen.

Would it be possible for you to proclaim that you share this goal? Because we believe that you can help us meet this goal by your support. Could you do us the honor of visiting one of our meetings in the near future?

We meet on Monday evenings and would really enjoy visiting with you.

We realize you're a very busy man and appreciate any efforts that you make on our behalf.

Sincerely yours,

Cheryl Robbins
(503) 888-4915

NEIL GOLDSCHMIDT
GOVERNOR



OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
STATE CAPITOL
SALEM, OREGON 97310-1347

January 12, 1988

Mr. Mike Roberson
Roberson Motors
Mission and Hawthorne Street
Salem, OR 97302

Dear Mr. Roberson:

Congratulations on the grand opening of your new facility on Mission and Hawthorne. This must be an exciting day for all of you who have worked so hard to bring this establishment into being.

I wish I could be with you to celebrate this momentous occasion. I am pleased by your enthusiasm and dedication and wish your business the best of luck.

Again, my congratulations. Thank you for sharing your commitment to Oregon's economic revival with the people of our state.

Sincerely,


Neil Goldschmidt
Governor

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Roberson

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LTR 43
Roberson Motors, Inc.

Call request
called
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH

435 COMMERCIAL STREET N.E. SALEM, OREGON 97301 TELEPHONE 363-4117

MICHAEL E. ROBERSON
PRESIDENT

called request
1-12-88

January 8, 1988

Dear Sir:

Would you please send a letter of congratulations to Mike Roberson of Roberson Motors, Inc. Mike has moved his facility from the location on North Commercial Street to the new home on the corner of Mission and Hawthorne.

The Roberson Motors dealership was first established 27 years ago so it is one of the older businesses in Salem, serving Salem and the surrounding communities.

We will be having a VIP night January 12th and I hope to read the above mentioned letter from you. I have been to your office and asked your secretary to put January 12th on your calendar and hope you could find time in your busy schedule to join us for the evening. Your invitation is also in the mail. It will be an exciting evening for Mike and the staff as Chrysler Corporation dignitaries will be in attendance, as will many of the fine business people of our Salem area.

Sincerely,

Roberson Motors, Inc.

Mary Chance

Mary Chance
Public Relations

gave
copy to
Barbara C.

Roberts

DRAFT

October 4, 1989



R. L. Roberts
Columbia Corridor Association
Airport Business Center
P. O. Box 30221
Portland, OR 97220

Dear Mr. Roberts:

Thanks for your letter of September 26, about the naming of the new prison at NE 33d and Sunderland Road in Portland.

The new prison will be called the "Columbia River Correctional Institution." This name was chosen in accordance with the Corrections Department's normal policy of naming prisons after nearby geographic features - the South Fork Forest Camp in Tillamook County and the Powder River Correctional Center in Baker are examples.

A number of local officials were contacted prior to the final name selection, and the general consensus was that there would be no negative impact or confusion with the efforts of the Columbia Corridor Association - it is located at NE 33d not NE 122nd as your letter indicates - and the name was the phrase "Columbia River" rather than "Columbia Corridor."

I hope this answers your questions. I know the Department of Corrections intends to be a good neighbor, and I'm sure Fred Pearce would be glad to meet with you if the Columbia Corridor Association has any additional concerns.

Sincerely,

Cory Streisinger
Legal Counsel

cc: Fred Pearce
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SHAN GORDON

lain Bob Roach and his wife, Jane, retired together last week after 17 years of ministering to Protestants and serving as employees of the Fairview Training Center in Salem.

ing of 1987 when the federal government, concerned about residents' safety and the lack of staff at the institution, cut off Medicaid for 14 weeks. The state came up with an improvement plan and allocated more money into Fairview, promising to also move more residents into the community. In the meantime, the institution has been plagued by administrative problems and low staff morale.

With such controversy swirling around them, the Roaches stayed in the politics and helped present the positive side of Fairview to the community.

Jane Roach brought enthusiasm, optimism and energy to Fairview, as Superintendent Jerry McGee recently said. "She was always

upbeat."

He added that she had a knack for matching volunteers with residents and added that those volunteers made a difference in the residents' day-to-day lives. That was particularly true before the state, under pressure from the federal government, vastly increased state funds to the institution in mid-1987, he said.

McGee estimated that Jane Roach generated more than \$100,000 a year worth of donations of time and goods.

The project she remembers most is the construction of Fairview's newest structure, The Possible Building.

The 3-year-old, \$250,000 activity center was built entirely with donated

money, materials and labor. Jane Roach, who was key in coordinating the volunteer effort, recalls writing thousands of thank-you notes afterward.

The building got its name from the insistence of some people, including the Roaches and McGee, that it was possible to build a structure without government money. With no huge donors, "It was a real grass-roots kind of effort" that introduced groups from street rodgers to hairdressers to Fairview, she said.

As Fairview's official tour guide, Jane Roach took visitors where they requested. She said she never felt the institution had anything to hide.

Roach said she looked at the tours as a way to benefit Fairview as well as show visitors the good things the

staff was doing. She suggested that school-age visitors bring something to share with a resident as a way of making the visit work.

"If children could make something to give to a Fairview person, a card or something for their room, it's much easier to relate," she said. "You're not just standing, looking."

In addition to wisdom and stability, the Roaches also brought a bit of adventure to work with them. In good weather, they sometimes would fly to work from their Independence home. Salem's McNary Airport is located near Fairview.

The couple's home is one of 40-plus houses located off the Independence Airport taxiway. Their garage, in fact, is a hangar that holds a four-place, single-engine, Cessna Cardinal.

The couple several years ago flew their plane to Anchorage for the International Women's Pilots convention.

Whatever they do, they do with enthusiasm. When they decided to visit Norway by steamer, they spent two-thirds of a year in a community college class learning a bit of Norwegian.

Bob Roach built their 21-foot-sailboat and currently is constructing an amphibian airplane.

Retirement promises to be one big adventure, a little writing here, flying there and maybe a trip to southern Argentina.

"We treat things as an adventure — they don't have to be exotic," Bob Roach said, referring to a recent visit of Linn County's covered bridges.

The Roaches, meanwhile, ended their last service on an upbeat note — specifically, they closed with a little Elvis.

It takes awhile for the aides to return the wheelchair residents to their cottages and Bob Roach has learned that nothing makes the wait more pleasant than a little music from the king of rock 'n' roll.

He put an old Elvis record, "How Great Thou Art," on the record player and laughed, jiggled and sang along with the residents.

Jane Roach, meanwhile, helped push some of the residents back to their rooms. First, however, she took the roses she had brought from her garden and set on the organ and she tucked them into the raincoat of a woman in a wheelchair.

"They like to make their rooms look pretty," she later said.

BARBARA CARRANZA
Scheduling
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
373-1582



Neil ?

Not that I
know of.
Good idea!

BC



Neil

If you will write a
note to Chase Liveland,
Fred Pearce will deliver.

(Hd. Liver, by the way,
makes some pretty cheap
boozy! Rick says that's
because there aren't
any import costs.)

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FROM THE DESK OF
GALE CASTILLO

Joan -

FYJ -

Jim
6/28

Valerie -

Could you
review, please?

Jusie can type.

It's fine, but I wouldn't use
the phrase "a lot" — overused
colloquialism. However, the gentleman
from Spain won't know better!

Ready to print



7/30/88

Joan -

Here are my
corrections to letter
from Señor Riva
de España!

Lina

JUST A NOTE FROM THE
PUBLIC! YOU'RE DOING
A SUPER JOB.....

PAUL ROACH
1704 BLUE JAY LN
GRANTS PASS, OR
97527

[Apr 1990]

GOVERNOR GOLDSCHMIDT

...for someone
very special!

PR



KATHLEEN HERING

GA 21
Chapman School

Your guides are eighth graders

Jessica Sekermestrovich
and

Kristin Rethlefsen

Val

Is

Special letter
please

She has a

photo w/ Neil once.

She has done
many very nice

things. In light of

New policy should we

only do special letters or
consider each one on
their merits when

Route Slip



Date

6/27/89

TO: Name	Division/Section	Initial	Date
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*Do you know if Neil
has sent a note to
these people?*

W. H. H.

Phone No.