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WASHINGTON

April 7, 2000

Rose Crane
28 Lenon Drive
Little Rock, Arkansas 72202

Dear Rose:

It is always nice to hear from you.

I'm glad you enjoyed the St. Patrick's Day celebration and am sorry that we didn't find time to visit.

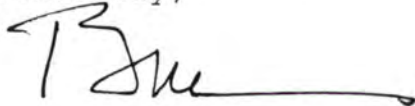
Your work on the MacArthur Museum sounds great and worthwhile. I agree that it will be something special and wish you the best with all your efforts.

Thanks for the update on Mary Dan, and good luck with that cookbook. I bet it will do well! I love getting all the news from home. You're so good to keep me updated on what's going on down there.

I'll tell Hillary about your kind offer to help -- thanks.

Hope to see you soon.

Sincerely,



Eric Koutoupgas

If Bob's wife needs
for the St. Patrick's
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Pls follow up

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Eric D.
Koutoupgas

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CRANE & ASSOCIATES

March 29, 2000

Dear Jim -

Thank you for the fine copy of the State of the Union. I especially enjoyed the comment about all of us being 99% white — I suspect that took some folks aback — but, certainly, I think it's true. I told Dr. Phillips, the Shorter President, once that I didn't realize souls had color.

Thank you, too, for the grand celebration on St. Patrick's Day. I can't imagine there will be another so festive for me. I had a wonderful time and

my arthritis stops person was beside
himself. I'm sorry there has been
no time for even a little visiting
the last couple of times. I've been
honored by a White House invitation,
tent, perhaps, there will be in the not
too distant future.

I imagine you know that Reliant
Energy has Arlita on the block. I
really feel for Mike Means and some
others who have been there "forever".
I am fairly certain that my association
will end in June. The original agreement
was 1 year and that won't be extended
under current conditions - I don't think.

I am working with Vic
Snyder's office to request assistance
from the Dept. of Defense on the
MacArthur Museum being created in

my old Museum building. I think it can really be special. Mark Grobmyer got a letter to Wesley Clark, and he is going to place some of his papers and Mementos there. Gus Wingfield is going to call for an Arkansas Artifacts Treasure Hunt in mid-April - I am working on legislative help via an appropriation and a one-time funding from DOD - it sort of feels full circle to be back in that building. I guess if I did it once, I can do it again.

I am writing a Protein Power Budget Meals in Minutes cookbook for Mary Davis new infomercial. Surely, I won't starve! HA

Mary Davis is fine - They're touring and I get e-mails from everywhere.

She and Mike have bought an Adobe ranch in Santa Barbara - I wonder if you, Roger, M.D. and maybe even we will end up spending a good deal of time in California - ?

Jeff was here this weekend - speaking of full circle - it was almost spooky that it felt as if no time had lapsed and it had been 15 years - He is living in LA and has the Calif. Master franchise for Bluebird (which I always thought might be the worst restaurant name possible) - I don't know anything except neither of us has been able to dash whatever spark there is between us in 25 years - who knows -

Last night I had Kaki + Max and Claudette & Don Harrod, Tim Hackler and Stewart Bell for a casual supper

with Ferenc Weller the Deputy Speaker of the Hungarian Parliament. He was here on the ASIT program. He is very bright and seems to have good political abilities. I suspect we will hear and see more from him. We gave him a birthplace poster and wished for him the rise to political heights achieved by you - which appeared to please him greatly.

Ultimately may be getting close. I hope your road is less bumpy as well. Virginia is almost always correct on those visions, but there can sure be some dark points between here and there. Virginia is doing well and told me to remind you that you have two old lady real friends - Virginia and me - who pull and hope for you each and every day.

Apparently Bob McNaie is moving to San Diego - according to Judd Kidd - He has filed a motion to be relieved of insurance and attorney established in the decree. I don't have any idea how it will turn out, but I was surprised at my positive response to the idea of him being far away. I had not realized it affected me.

Please know that you are appreciated, cherished and loved. I'm glad you and Chelsea got to share Lucia - I know it must feel the full range of awe to anguish - I'm hearing good things about Hillary in N.Y. - Please let me know how I can help. I gave Missy Kincaid my card, but everyone is so busy -

Take care and be well. Love,
Muzze

MARSHA SCOTT

Bill -

Alice has a great idea about the garden. You know she is one of your biggest fans. I still remember the night at Chr's Panisse. She was so nervous. Even if you don't do the garden, invite her up to talk. You'd get a kick out of a visit - or dinner with her anyway!

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Renee -

Per Nancy, let's make sure that we do a nice letter to Alice. She is good friend of + 5716. (That not to make a meeting)

-Jimmie

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March 20, 2000

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

Dear Mr. President:

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Mr. President, plant that garde highest leader understands the quietly, swiftly, and without a legacy than to leave behind a gracious gift to your successor, and the Clinton White monument in constant use, changing with the seasons enduring values you have defended throughout your an act of presidential healing and humility unpreceder

You said to me, "Send me the seeds!" The seeds are o network of authorities on sustainable agriculture and g still time enough, but please do it now. The timing is p Department of Agriculture's new organic standards are happily come and cook you dinner from the garden.

Mr. President thank you for your stewardship of the nai of a White House garden will be a symbol of that stewa citizens.

With respect and admiration,

ALICE WATERS

Alice Waters
Chez Panisse Restaurant

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April 5, 2000

VIA FACSIMILE 202-456-6703

Honorable Bill Clinton
President of the United States
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC 20510

Dear Bill:

Great news that you are going to spend Sunday in Northwest Arkansas. While the news release didn't state the purpose of your trip, we all hope that it is for pleasure and will be an enjoyable trip. As you hopefully will recall this is one of the best times of the year to visit Northwest Arkansas.

I write to welcome you home and to suggest you might want to be sure and bring your own meteorologist since there are none in Northwest Arkansas.

The long-range weather forecast suggests that it might be cloudy on Sunday and hopefully that will not be true. When there are clouds in Northwest Arkansas, the Tulsa Weather Service is prone to issue tornado warnings, but at least they are right one time out of five. The trip will be good for your heart and your weight since you will get a lot of exercise climbing in and out of the storm cellar. I guess the fact that there are over 30% more false alarms than there used to be is just one of the benefits this wonderful technology has brought to us!

At any rate, welcome back to Northwest Arkansas and I hope you have a wonderful trip.

Sincerely,

THOMPSON AND LLEWELLYN, P.A.

James M. Llewellyn, Jr.

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Drug pricing probed

Inquiry finds overpayments could cost \$1 billion a year

By Julie Appleby
USA TODAY

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The Justice Department and state attorneys general are investigating drug industry pricing practices that could cost taxpayers more than \$1 billion a year, USA TODAY has learned.

The investigation "has revealed a pattern of misrepresentation by some drug manufacturers" resulting in Medicare and Medicaid "substantially" overpaying for certain drugs, a letter from the New York Attorney General's office says. The letter was sent in February to about 40 state Medicaid pharmacy directors.

► Medicare reimburses \$47 for a drug that costs a doctor \$10

At issue is a practice that allows doctors, clinics and other medical providers to bill federal and state health programs for more than they actually pay for some drugs — and pocket the difference.

Currently, for example, doctors can charge federal Medicare programs \$17 for a dose for leucovorin, a cancer treatment that costs them \$2.75. Another cancer drug, doxorubicin, costs doctors about \$10, but they can charge \$47.

Drug companies, investigators allege, set wholesale prices high because they know providers will in fact buy the drugs cheaper but still bill for the higher amount. This attracts providers to their products.

In an effort to alter that practice, the Justice Department is hoping to set up a new pricing system for some drugs. It has asked First Databank of San Bruno, Calif., a private firm that provides drug price information to the states, to change the way it reports prices for about 50 drugs.

Instead of relying upon manufacturers to set the wholesale prices, First Databank will list prices that state Medicaid fraud investigators have determined are closer to what medical providers actually pay. As a result, reimbursements would be more realistic, investigators believe.

First Databank confirmed that it will switch to prices provided by investigators.

The move, one of the first times states have acted in concert on drug costs, is certain to rattle the drug industry and medical providers.

"You will in all likelihood receive initial complaints or objections about lowered Medicaid payments," warns the New York Attorney General's Office letter.

Doctors say the additional reimbursements are needed to offset the miserly payments made by the Medicaid and Medicare programs in other areas.

But proponents say the move could save state Medicaid programs tens of millions of dollars a year. It will not, however, affect Medicare because Medicare does not use First Databank figures.

The drugs in question are not the type patients walk into a pharmacy to get. Instead, they are powerful products generally given by injection or intravenously.

The Department of Health & Human Services' Office of the Inspector General has issued several reports about the "spread" between wholesale prices of some drugs and actual drug charges, saying Medicare and Medicaid are overbilled about \$1 billion annually.

In 1997, more than a dozen drug companies were subpoenaed as part of the investigation.

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April 4, 2000

The Honorable Bill Clinton
President of the United States
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20500

Dear President Clinton:

We, the undersigned African-American community and civic leaders of Central Arkansas, would like to express our sincere gratitude to you for having chosen downtown Little Rock as the home of your Presidential Library and Museum. Of course, we realize the decision to place the Library was announced many months ago, however, as a community we have not expressed our deepest thanks for this tremendous gift.

We are very aware of the tremendous benefits of the Presidential Library:

- An estimated 300,000 additional visitors
- An influx of over \$10 million into the local economy
- The anchor of the River Market District
- A catalyst for tremendous economic growth in downtown and East Little Rock, including the development of the new Axiom Building
- Enormous job creation
- A nationally recognized Museum
- A graduate level public policy school

However, your Library and Museum mean a great deal more to African-Americans. By placing your Library in the southern half of the United States, it will undoubtedly help shape an issue that is a part of the central core of your Administration - race relations. As we move into the new Millennium, we believe - as you do, Mr. President - that this is the most important issue facing our country. Without a doubt, your leadership in this area has been outstanding and we believe your vision for the Library and Museum, and University of Arkansas component will continue to address this issue at its very core.

To further explain this point, let's talk about Interstate-30 (I-30). For so many years in Little Rock, I-30 was a barrier. A barrier between the have and have nots, between white and black, between prosperity and disparity, between reinvestment and disinvestment. However, Mr. President, by selecting the East of I-30 site for the Library and Museum, you have broken that barrier and have

become the catalyst for tremendous economic growth, and a cause for hope. And for that, we say thank you.

We look forward to seeing you in a few weeks as we honor the legacy of our friend, the late Mrs. Daisy Bates. Please call on us if we can be of any help to you during the final months of your Administration and as you transition into new horizons.

Again, thank you and God Bless.

Annie Abrams
Leta Anthony
Leroy Brownlee
Greg Mays
Bruce Moore
Creshelle Nash
David Nayles
Darren Peters
Larry Ross
Representative Tracy Steele
Hezekiah Stewart
Senator Bill Walker
Darrin Williams
Mary Louise Williams
Odies Wilson, III

TO: NANCY HERNREICH
FROM: BRUCE MOORE 
RE: LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT
DATE: APRIL 4, 2000

The attached letter to President Clinton is an expression of appreciation from representatives of the Central Arkansas African-American Community for his decision to place the Presidential Library and Museum in Little Rock. We hope, that in some small way, this letter will let the President know the impact his leadership and vision has had on African-Americans as a whole.

I appreciate your assistance.

Attachment

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help to Phil?
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Inspector: Defense must reprioritize clearances

Lawmakers assail cracks in security

By Edward T. Pound
USA TODAY

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department's deputy inspector general, in a backhand to the Pentagon's leadership, said Thursday that the department's controversial security-clearance program is in more trouble than ever. He cited the Pentagon's failure to focus its background investigations on personnel in "mission-critical or high-risk positions."

Donald Mancuso, the chief Pentagon investigator, told the Senate Armed Services Committee that the Defense Department was not using critical resources in the best possible way.

The program is "too easily overwhelmed by the sheer number of pending cases," Mancuso told the panel. "The continuing problem of large numbers of personnel in mission-critical or high-risk positions without updated security clearances while investigative resources

are being used on less important cases is of great concern."

The Pentagon says there is a backlog of 505,000 cases in which personnel need updated reviews.

Mancuso said the Defense Security Service (DSS), which conducts the background checks, urgently needs to shift its priorities. DSS, he said, generally does background reviews, which are required before clearances are issued, "on a first-in, first-out basis." That, he added, is a big mistake.

Testy hearing

Mancuso said top Pentagon officials must show more "aggressive leadership," or else "we will be sitting here two years from today with a bigger problem."

Mancuso was one of several Defense officials who testified at a sometimes testy hearing Thursday. Charles Cunningham, the DSS director, said he was confident his reforms were working. He predicted that his agency would begin cutting the backlog of cases by August.

Defense officials ran into a buzz saw of bipartisan criticism when they sought to defend the clearance program. The hearing placed the spotlight on two Pentagon agencies: DSS and the Defense Office of



By Marnie Garcia for USA TODAY
'Great concern': Donald Mancuso, deputy inspector general of the Defense Department, testifies before the Senate Armed Services panel.

Hearings and Appeals (DOHA), one of several Pentagon agencies that grant clearances based on DSS investigations. In the past year, USA TODAY uncovered problems in the two agencies.

"I don't believe what I'm hearing," Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., bluntly told a senior Pentagon lawyer, Harold Kwalwasser, who defended DOHA's issuance of clearances to military contractor employees with criminal records, serious financial

problems and histories of drug and alcohol abuse.

Many clearance decisions are made by DOHA administrative judges. From 1996 through November 1999, the judges granted clearances in contested cases to about 27% of the applicants, or 313 people, according to DOHA figures. They denied clearances to 864 people.

Kwalwasser maintained that only a "handful" of questionable

clearances had been granted, but Smith responded that it was a "big handful."

Smith sharply criticized DOHA for giving a secret-level clearance to a 42-year-old employee of a defense contractor who was convicted in 1978 of the murder of a fellow drug user. Smith repeatedly asked Kwalwasser if a person convicted in a murder case should hold a clearance.

Kwalwasser did not directly answer the question. He said, however, that he thought there was "substantial evidence" the man had changed his ways. He said the federal guidelines for granting clearances require the Pentagon to evaluate the "whole person" and approve access to classified material to people who have turned their lives around.

Benefit of the doubt

Smith said DOHA was supposed to err on the side of national security in its decisions. Instead, he said, DOHA was giving the benefit of the doubt to people with highly questionable backgrounds.

The senator said he would ask DOHA to provide the panel with "summary sheets" on all its clearance applicants. He said DOHA was

not doing its job, so "we will review" these cases.

Other senators also assailed the clearance program. Referring to the backlog of investigations, Sen. John Warner, R-Va., the committee's chairman, said, "I can't recall seeing a problem of this magnitude."

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, called DOHA's decisions "shocking" and said reform is urgently needed. Harkin, who is not a member of the Armed Services Committee but is a longtime critic of wasteful Pentagon spending, said: "People who have been convicted of fraud, people who lie to government investigators, people who have mishandled government secrets have already demonstrated a lack of trustworthiness, honesty, and reliability. They do not deserve access to our nation's secrets."

Carol Schuster, a senior official of the General Accounting Office, said past officials in the Defense Security Service had been "imprudent" in cutting federal investigative standards for background reviews and eliminating training for agents. She said those changes were made to streamline operations and cut costs under Vice President Gore's reinventing government program. She said current DSS management had restored those programs.

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Eco-Bush

MOVING ALONG the alphabet of traditionally Democratic issues, Texas Gov. George W. Bush turned from education to the environment this week. He offered a plan to accelerate cleanup of abandoned industrial "brownfields," blamed the federal government for failing to police pollution at its own facilities and took some swipes at Vice President Gore for various positions he took in his book on the environment.

Restoring brownfields resonates with local officials as well as environmentalists; reclaiming those vacant, weedy plots that blight many cities is a way to boost local economies and fight sprawl as well as clean contaminated land. A number of states, including Texas, have cleanup programs underway; Gov. Bush called for giving states more flexibility within a framework of federal standards. He would tailor cleanup goals to the planned use of the land and protect developers from future federal liability, both policies in place or supported by EPA. In many cases the impediment to redevelopment appears to be not federal regulation but lack of money; Gov. Bush proposes turning an existing loan program into state block grants and per-

manently extending a tax deduction for cleanup costs, but offers no new funds.

When he took on education as a campaign issue, Gov. Bush had a record in Texas that worked to his advantage. On the environment, even allowing for Texas's work on brownfields restoration, he has an uphill fight. Texas leads the nation in toxic emissions from industrial facilities; Houston last summer replaced Los Angeles as the U.S. smog capital. Gov. Bush advocated voluntary reductions in industrial emissions, but did sign laws that will require reductions from older utility plants and penalize other older plants that don't meet pollution standards. His appointees to the powerful Texas Natural Resources and Conservation Commission have been criticized as too closely tied to industry.

Gov. Bush started off the year tagged by the League of Conservation Voters as the biggest threat to the environment among the leading presidential candidates. This speech was an effort to burnish his credentials, but it left important issues unaddressed. It will take more than this to make the case that he would be a strong environmental steward for the nation.

Judicial Scrutiny

FEDERAL APPEALS court Judge Stephen Williams has named a panel of judges to look into how cases have been assigned at the federal district court in Washington. There's no strong evidence of the politicization that's been suggested, but it's right to take a look.

The District Court's chief judge, Norma Holloway Johnson, assigned some prominent campaign finance and independent counsel trials to Clinton-appointed judges. In some of these cases, the judges issued controversial rulings that were later reversed. While it was normal for the chief judge to specially assign important cases until a recent change in court rules, Judge Johnson's assignments collectively look a little odd and may involve some violations of those rules.

Judge Williams dismissed as "frivolous" a complaint last year about the matter. Then Rep. Howard Coble (R-N.C.) submitted some additional examples of cases being specially assigned, and the court's judicial council ordered Judge Williams to reconsider the issue. Judge Williams then asked four other judges to assist him in looking into the complaint.

This seems right. A panel of judges—particularly one made up largely of Republican-appointed judges—would put the matter to rest better than a single judge. Judge Johnson issued repeated rulings against the president in litigation related to Monica Lewinsky; she does not have a reputation for playing politics. If there's nothing to the latest complaints, both she and her fellow judges will benefit from having the taint removed.

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Braving the DMV

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"Fellow citizens, we need to free ourselves from the tyranny of those DMV lines!" —Mayor Anthony Williams, Jan. 2, 1999, inaugural address.

"At DMV Site, 'This is Crazy!'; Drivers Endure 2-Hour Waits at Only D.C. Inspection Station" —Washington Post, April 5.

When it comes to judging the mayor's progress toward achieving his much-ballyhooed goal of getting the city back to the basics of delivering services, The Post headline just about says it all. More than a year after the "customer-friendly" Williams administration assumed office with promises to end the logjams at the city's vehicle inspection station, a line of some 150 cars, cabs, trucks and buses filled with frustrated and irate drivers snaked around four city blocks one morning this week, reported Post staff writer Carol Leonnig.

The D.C. Department of Motor Vehicles must be an agency possessed. Otherwise why would so many perfectly rational and otherwise plucky residents be reduced to tears at the prospect of visiting the DMV to get a driver's license, title and tags, or have their cars inspected? They fret because they know from experience what's in store. Residents approach DMV in dread of those multiple lines, the pros-

pect of shuffling between offices and the thought of dealing with workers with attitudes. And the DMV rarely disappoints.

The question of the hour is whether this reform-touting mayor can come close to keeping his promise to shrink the inspection station and registration counter lines. Or will the DMV get the best of him—just as it has triumphed over every D.C. mayor since home rule began? The latest DMV director, Sherryl Hobbs Newman, has declared: "The mayor and I are 100 percent committed to addressing this—to eliminate the stress and frustration people are feeling." That's nice to know. It's not the mayor's or Ms. Newman's commitment that is in doubt, however. We assume they mean what they say. At issue is whether the mayor can deliver on his pledge.

Here's why we ask. Once upon a time, the District had two inspection stations. Last year city officials closed the Northeast Washington facility, which they said was obsolete. But they failed to propose money to immediately replace it. Only recently was money put in the capital budget to complete the project, which will take as many as 18 months. Meanwhile motorists have been shifted to an understaffed Southwest Washington station. Is that brilliant or what? DMV-1, Mayor-0.

Haiti Stalls Out

FIVE YEARS after 20,000 U.S. troops intervened to restore democracy to Haiti, the political system in that country has collapsed, and the responsibility lies squarely with the very Haitian leaders that the Clinton administration has spent millions of dollars to support. Even the administration, which has labored mightily to cast the rule of Haitian President Rene Preval—and, by extension, its own policy—in the most favorable light, now concedes as much. Peter Romero, acting assistant secretary of state for Western Hemisphere Affairs, told a House committee that Mr. Preval "has attempted to walk away from the commitments he made to us, and more importantly, to the Haitian people" to hold prompt parliamentary elections.

Mr. Preval, elected in 1995, is the hand-picked successor and close political ally of Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the former elected president who was deposed in a 1991 coup and reinstated by the U.S. military in October 1994. Haiti's last attempt at an election, in April 1997, failed amid widespread apathy and fraud. For the past 14 months, Mr. Preval has been ruling by decree, having taken the legally dubious step of dissolving parliament and permitting the terms of all other elected officials to lapse. During this constitutionally nebulous period, drug trafficking has mush-

roomed and the economy has stagnated.

Yet the people of Haiti still want democracy; more than 4 million have registered to vote. In the view of many analysts, Mr. Preval and Mr. Aristide—the real power broker—are stalling because they think it is to their advantage to hold the parliamentary elections at the same time as the December presidential election, in which Mr. Aristide is expected to try to formalize his de facto power. Meanwhile, political violence, blessedly reduced since the United States removed the brutal military from power, is on the rise. Four people, including a local election official, were killed by a pro-Aristide crowd on March 27. A week later, radio commentator Jean Dominique, a longtime ally of Mr. Preval and Mr. Aristide, was murdered by unknown gunmen.

The Clinton administration's current position is that Mr. Preval must permit a vote and the seating of a new parliament no later than June 12—or else risk both the loss of foreign assistance and diplomatic isolation. If the electoral chicanery in Haiti continues much longer, the administration will have no choice but to make good on its threat. Any other reaction could mean acquiescing in a regime not much more legitimate than the one U.S. troops ousted in the first place.

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Cheaper gas on the way

By George Hager
USA TODAY AI

Cheap gasoline — at least cheaper gasoline — is back. A month after predicting record-high prices this summer, the federal government reversed itself Thursday and said that pump prices might have peaked already and will fall to an average of \$1.46 a gallon this summer. That's still high by some measures — 25% more than last summer's average price of \$1.17 a gallon. And it's not much of a drop from last month's forecast, when the Energy Information Admini-

► Hybrid vehicles (even SUVs) will save gas, 1B

stration (EIA) said prices probably would average more than \$1.50 a gallon throughout the April-September driving season. But it is a lot lower than the EIA's worst-case projection of \$1.75 to \$1.80 a gallon, a number that had private analysts predicting that some consumers probably would see gas prices soar to \$2 or even \$2.50 a gallon this summer.

A key reason for the price break was the decision March 28 by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to boost crude oil production, which has helped cut oil prices from a peak of \$34.13 a barrel on March 7 to less than \$25.69 a barrel Thursday.

Gasoline averages \$1.50 a gallon for unleaded regular, according to EIA's latest nationwide survey. The official forecast calls for the \$1.46 average price to decline to \$1.39 by September.

But EIA economist Dave Costello said the average might turn out to be even lower as the agency refines its forecasts.

Analysts warned that drivers might not have seen the worst yet, however. Philip Verleger of the Brattle Group said falling prices and continued healthy supplies depend on near-flawless performance by the nation's refineries.

"If luck holds and there are no disruptions, the EIA forecast is probably correct," he says. "But it's April and we have 150 days or so left (in peak driving season)."

Secret Service: School shooters defy 'profiling'

Like assassins, threats rarely made

By Tamara Henry
USA TODAY AI

SAN FRANCISCO — Just two weeks before the first anniversary of the Columbine High School shootings, Secret Service experts say the nation's schools might be basing security efforts on misconceptions about which students are most likely to turn violent.

In a meeting here Thursday with school safety officials from across the country, the Secret Service's National

Threat Assessment Center shared early results from an ongoing study of 40 cases of school violence or shootings over the past 20 years.

Among findings so far: Students who are prone to violence tend not to make explicit threats but do communicate their intent to peers. They consistently keep adults out of the loop. And like political assassins, there is no single profile of a school shooter. This could slow school efforts to identify problems.

Bryan Vossekuil, executive director of the center, said school shootings share some of the same myths the Secret Service has discovered in its studies of political assassinations. Assassins, the agency has found, share no common de-

mographic profile; are not always mentally ill or deranged; and rarely make direct threats before attacks.

Robert Fein, a psychologist with the Secret Service center, said the study of violence-prone students has found that the students had been harassed, and some sought help from school officials.

The study also has found that none of the friends who knew of the plans told an adult.

Though it doesn't seem that medication played a role in the students' decision to become violent, Fein said the students who became violent had struggled with depression.

The question is, how can we deal with the fears that people have and dis-

tinguish between "We've got this situation we really ought to be concerned about," and "This kid is dressing funny — therefore, we are scared?" Fein asked.

School safety experts said the information will help but predicted a tough sell to school administrators who tend to seek "prescriptive" solutions.

"It's frustrating," said Jack Martin, chief of school police in Indianapolis. "When you're talking about the difference between making a threat and posing a threat, school officials have a hard time making that distinction. Therefore, everything becomes important."

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Mr. Harold Holzer
Vice President for Communications
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Dear Harold:

Thanks so much for your letter offering to serve on the Lincoln Bicentennial Commission. I have forwarded your materials to Bob Nash, my Director of Presidential Personnel, so that he knows of your strong interest.

Thanks, too, for the inscribed copy of *The Union Image*. It looks wonderful. You were kind to share your work with me, and I appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,

Bill

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VICE PRESIDENT FOR COMMUNICATIONS

March 1, 2000

The President of the United States
The White House
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Dear Mr. President:

Many thanks for signing into law last week the bill creating the federal Lincoln Bicentennial Commission. I know that it can help invigorate public interest in Lincoln's enormous contributions to the American legacy.

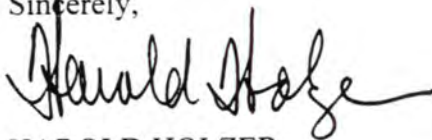
Four months ago, when passage of the bill appeared imminent (my mistake!), I wrote a letter expressing to you my very sincere interest in serving on this commission as one of your appointees. Tommy Caplan was good enough to forward it to you, and kind enough to tell me that you reacted favorably.

Since Tommy is currently overseas (he took a moment from his novel-writing to send me an e-mail), he thought it would be prudent if I forwarded the material anew, since you may well be making your appointments soon. I do so herewith, with much appreciation to you again for considering it. I also enclose my newest book, just published.

I would be enormously grateful to you for the opportunity to serve. Recently, I was one of the 58 historians who participated in C-SPAN presidential-rating exercise. As time goes on, I believe that more historians will join me in raking you significantly higher. As one of your proponents on the C-SPAN panel, I made the case – and will continue to make it – that your achievements have re-directed America to the very Lincolnian ideals of freedom and economic opportunity.

For that alone, many thanks.

Sincerely,



HAROLD HOLZER

The Metropolitan Museum of Art

VICE PRESIDENT FOR COMMUNICATIONS

March 1, 2000

Ms. Mary Morrison
The White House
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1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
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Dear Ms. Morrison:

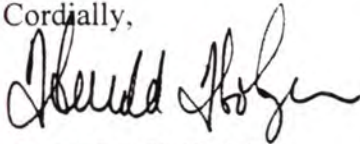
Tommy Caplan, e-mailing from overseas, suggested that I forward the enclosed material to you in the hope that you might be good enough to bring it before the President.

It concerns my deep interest in being part of the Lincoln Bicentennial Commission, which the President signed into law on February 24. It is anticipated that he is soon to name his appointments to the commission.

Last November, Tommy asked me to prepare a letter to the President and an updated biography, the original of which he showed him back in November or December. Obviously, the President has much on his mind, so Tommy thought it would be wise to send a fresh copy of the material, along with a new cover note.

So here is the entire package – along with my very latest book, which I have inscribed – with my very sincere thanks for passing it along.

Cordially,



HAROLD HOLZER

*I think we met when Tommy brought
me to the white house to meet the
Pres. & see the Lincoln Bedroom. Fresh
again. HH*

The Metropolitan Museum of Art

VICE PRESIDENT FOR COMMUNICATIONS

November 11, 1999

Personal

The President of the United States
The White House
Washington, DC

Dear Mr. President:

I am writing in anticipation of Congressional passage this year of H. R. 1451, a bill establishing a Lincoln Bicentennial Commission to plan appropriate national celebrations of Abraham Lincoln's 200th birthday in 2009.

The bill gives the President three appointments to the Commission, and I wanted very much for you to know how eager I would be to serve. I believe I could successfully bring to the task my demonstrated knowledge of Lincoln and his era, together with considerable previous experience organizing both public and scholarly symposia, exhibitions, and related national events. The bicentennial will offer Americans a precious opportunity to gather inspiration for the future from this singular hero of the past, and I would bring all my energy and commitment to such an assignment.

I will not recite my qualifications and publications in detail (I have attached a current biography for reference), especially since you have been generous enough to write such wonderful letters to me about several of my previous books.

I know – from enjoying the unforgettable tour you gave me of the Lincoln Bedroom last year, as well as from hearing you discuss Lincoln so often in your speeches – how much his example means to you. I would hope to reflect that deep affection and respect should you be kind enough to consider me for this appointment.

You said from the stage of Ford's Theatre several months ago that Lincoln's 1865 call for "malice toward none" and "charity for all" should light our way into the 21st Century. Not everyone in the Lincoln scholarly community, I must admit, shares this ethic. I would want very much to echo such conviction on the Bicentennial Commission.

With many thanks for your consideration,

Sincerely,

HAROLD HOLZER

The Metropolitan Museum of Art

VICE PRESIDENT FOR COMMUNICATIONS

HAROLD HOLZER: BIOGRAPHY

Harold Holzer, Vice President for Communications at The Metropolitan Museum of Art, is one of the country's leading authorities on the political culture of the Civil War era.

Holzer has authored, co-authored, and edited 17 books: *The Lincoln Image* (1984); *Changing the Lincoln Image* (1985); and *The Confederate Image* (1987), all with Mark E. Neely, Jr., and Gabor S. Boritt; *The Lincoln Family Album* (1990) and *Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory: the Civil War in Art* (1993) with Neely; and *Lincoln on Democracy* (1990) with Mario M. Cuomo, now published in four languages. Alone, he has published *The Lincoln-Douglas Debates* (1993); *Washington and Lincoln Portrayed* (1993); *Dear Mr. Lincoln: Letters to the President* (1993); *Witness to War: The Civil War* (1996); *The Civil War Era* (for young readers, 1996); and *The Lincoln Mailbag: America Writes to the President, 1860-1865* (1998). His latest books are *The Union Preserved: A Guide to Civil War Records in the New York State Archives* (with Daniel Lorello, 1999); *The Lincoln Forum: Abraham Lincoln, Gettysburg, and the Civil War* (co-edited with John Y. Simon and William Pederson, 1999), *Lincoln as I Knew Him* (1999), *The Union Image: Popular Prints of the Civil War North* (with Mark E. Neely, Jr., 2000); and for young readers, *Abraham Lincoln, The Writer* (2000).

In addition, Holzer has written some 290 articles for both popular magazines and scholarly journals, including *Life*, *American Heritage*, *Civil War Times*, *Blue & Gray*, *American History*, *MHQ*, *Columbiad*, *The Illinois Historical Journal*, *The American Art Journal*, *The New York Times*, and *The Chicago Tribune*.

He has authored several pamphlets and monographs on Lincoln, the latest of which is *Lincoln's Deathbed in Art and Memory* with Frank J. Williams (1998). And Holzer has contributed chapters to 20 books, including *The Encyclopedia of the Confederacy* (1993); *We Cannot Escape History* (1995); *Lincoln and His Contemporaries* (1999); and *Jefferson Davis's Generals* (1999). He delivered the 17th annual R. Gerald McMurtry Lecture at the Lincoln Museum in 1996.

A frequent guest on television, Holzer has appeared on *Abraham Lincoln: A New Birth of Freedom* (PBS, 1992), *Civil War Journals* (A&E, 1994), *American Heritage Presents the Lincoln Assassination* (History Channel, 1995), A&E's *Biography* (1996), and the History Channel special, *Assassins: John Wilkes Booth*. Holzer's appearance on C-SPAN's *Booknotes* series inspired the re-creation of all seven Lincoln-Douglas debates in Illinois in 1994, for which Holzer served as historical consultant and on-air commentator. He has since appeared regularly on the C-SPAN network, as well as on C-SPAN II (Book TV); *The Today Show*, *The Charlie Rose Show*, *Equal Time: Coast to Coast* on CNBC, Fox News, *The Jim Lehrer News Hour*, and *CBS Sunday Morning*.

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Joe Pauley

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Dear President Clinton,

You won't remember me, but we met when you signed the extension of the IDEA in 1997. My daughter Cecelia was invited to sit on the stage with you and we met at the reception prior to the signing ceremony. My daughter is the young woman who told you she was in a rebel phase and that I represent Taibi Kahler here in Washington, D.C. Taibi asked me to write you.

I saw the television coverage of Mrs. Clinton's conference on Tuesday night. We share your concerns about the incredible number of children of all ages, but especially of very young children, who are being diagnosed/mis-diagnosed ADHD and are being put on ritalin. No one knows what the long term implications are of putting these children on these drugs. What makes it worse is that many of them are being put on the drugs unnecessarily. Taibi estimates that 85% of the children who are being diagnosed ADHD are mis-diagnosed. D.C. Children's Hospital has run TV ads on Channels 4 and 5 stating that 50% of the children they see who have been diagnosed ADHD are mis-diagnosed.

Our research shows that the great majority of the children who are being labeled ADHD are rebels and promoters in the basement of distress. There is nothing wrong with them except the fact their parents and teachers do not know how to reach them. The list of criteria used by parents, psychologists and teachers to determine ADHD are all things Rebels and Promoters do when they have not gotten their psychological needs met positively. We have found that when teachers and parents help the kids get their needs met positively, the behaviors which result in their being labeled ADHD and/or expelled from school are dramatically reduced and the academic achievement of the children markedly improves.

Rebecca Bailey wrote her doctoral dissertation at the University of Arkansas Little Rock on this phenomenon three years ago. She found the personality structure of the teachers who were referring students for diagnosis was almost the opposite of their students, i.e. the teachers had Rebel and Promoter as their least well developed parts and the students were Base Rebels or Promoters with the other part second. We are finding the same results in Maryland, Virginia, Washington, D.C., Vermont etc. We have a lot of data which we would like to share with you. We also would like to be a part of your research group because we have a unique, inexpensive solution to the over-diagnosis. Will you meet with us to allow us to show you our research?

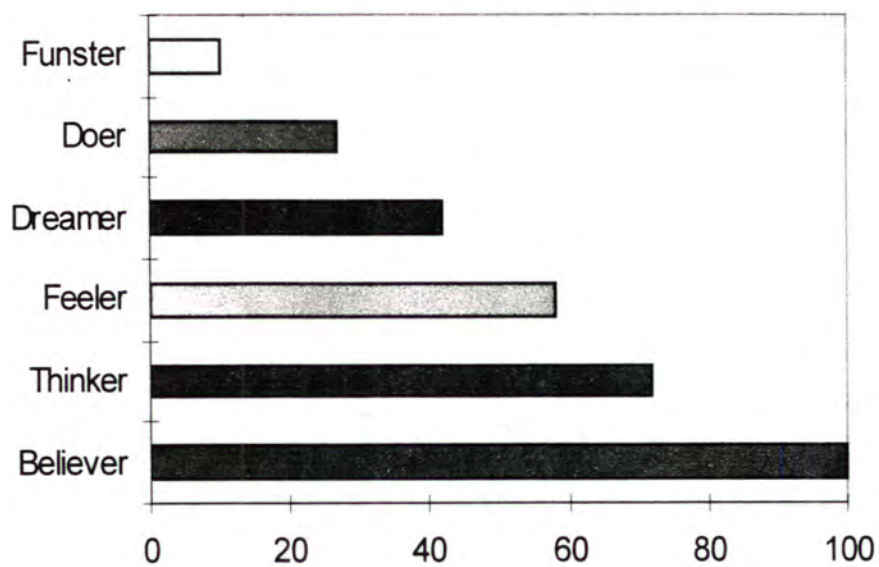
Sincerely yours,
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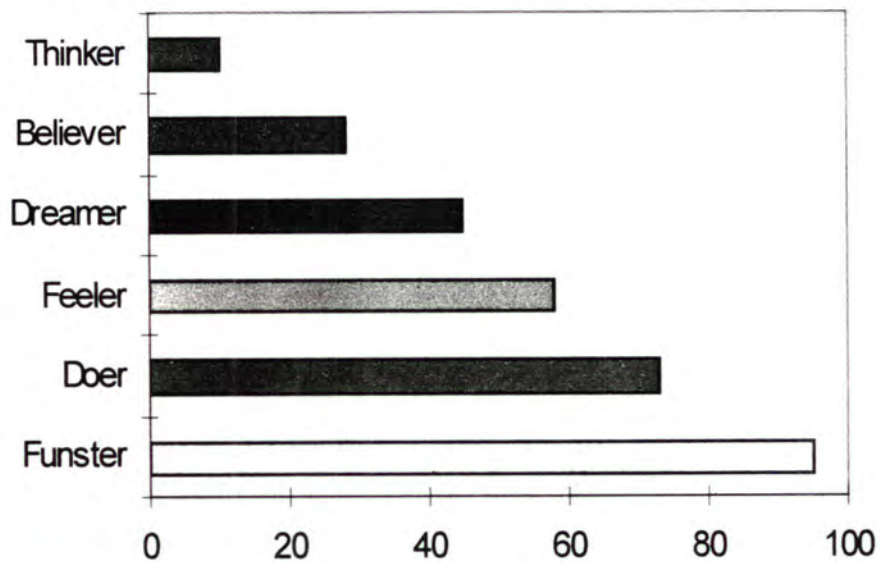
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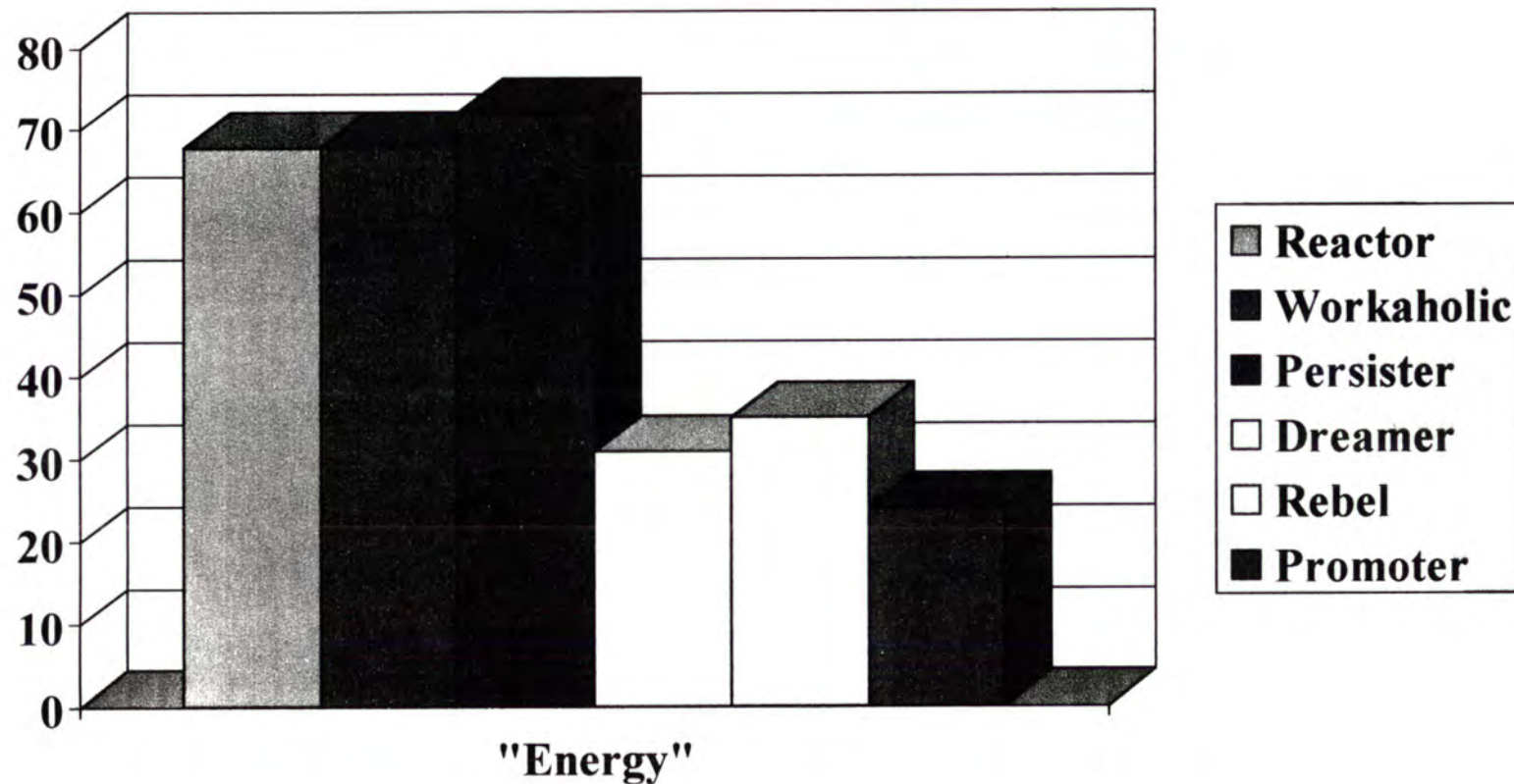
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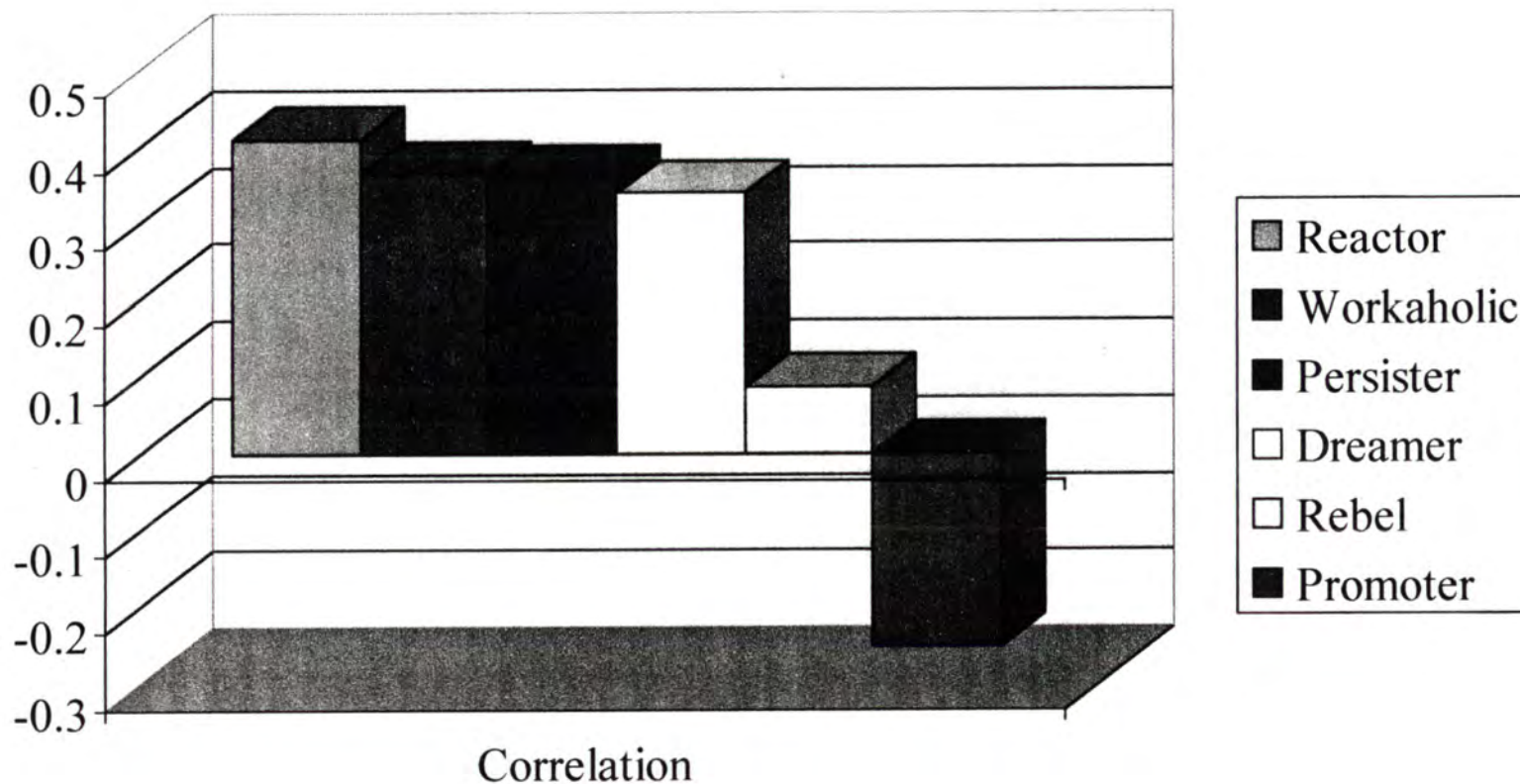
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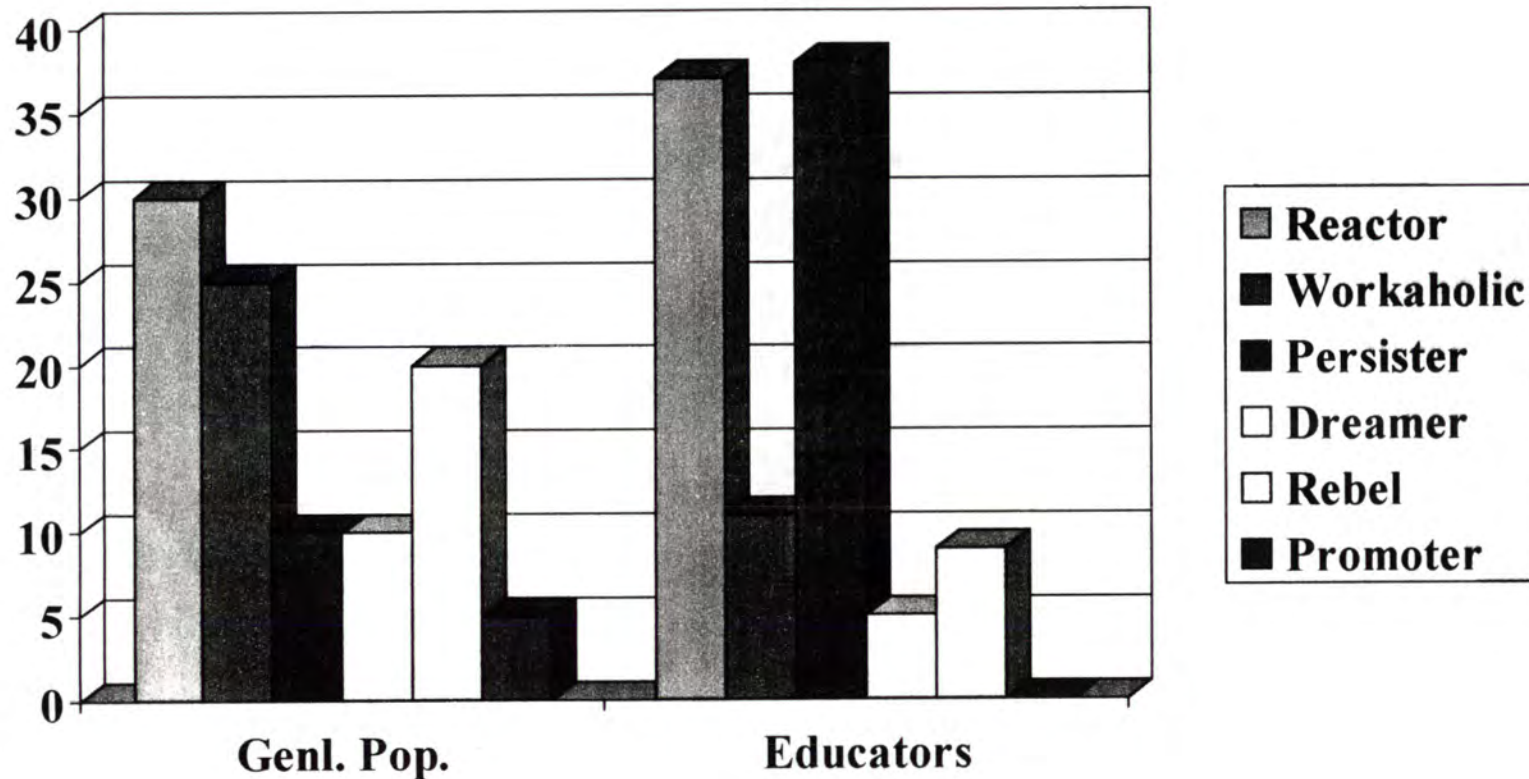
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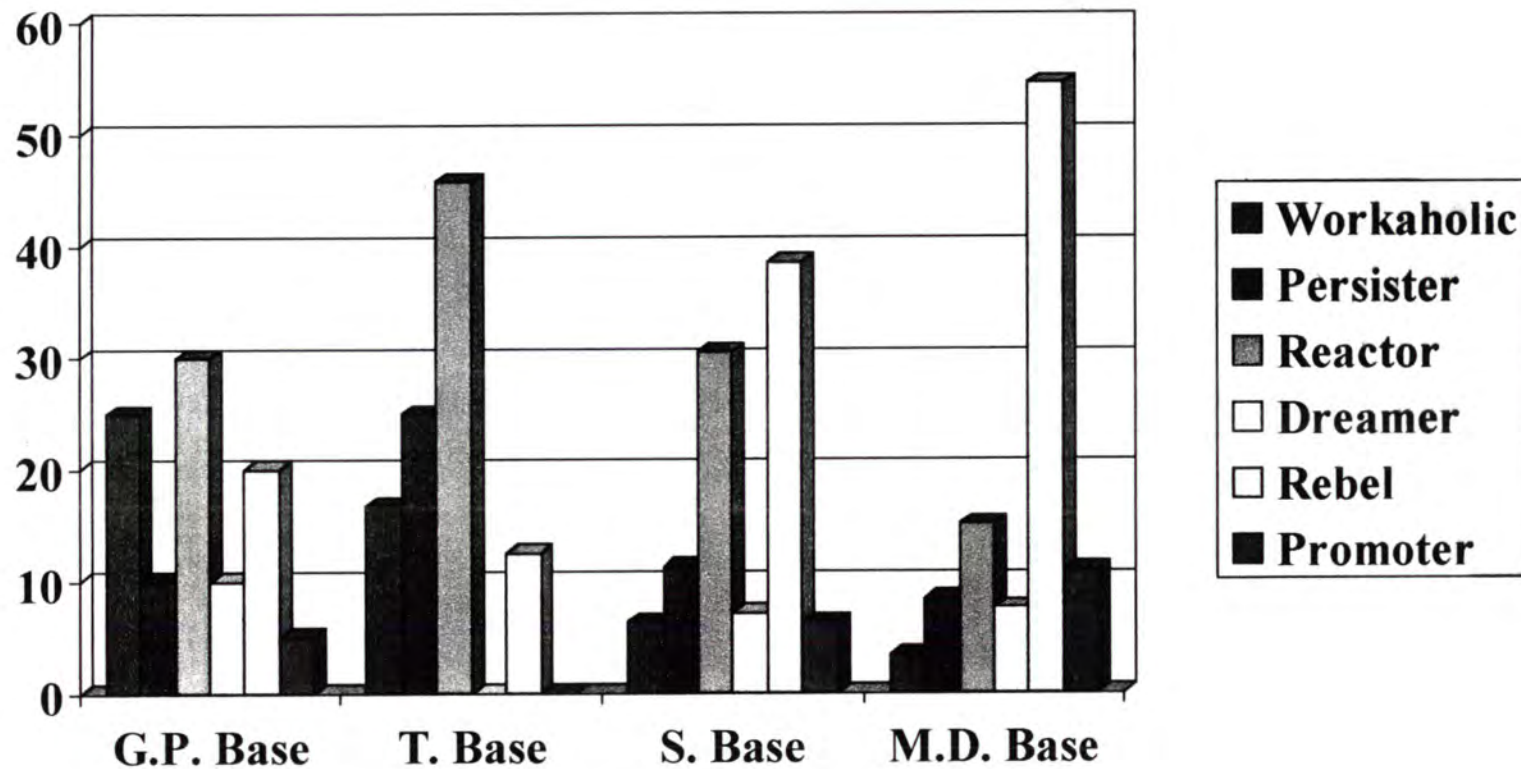
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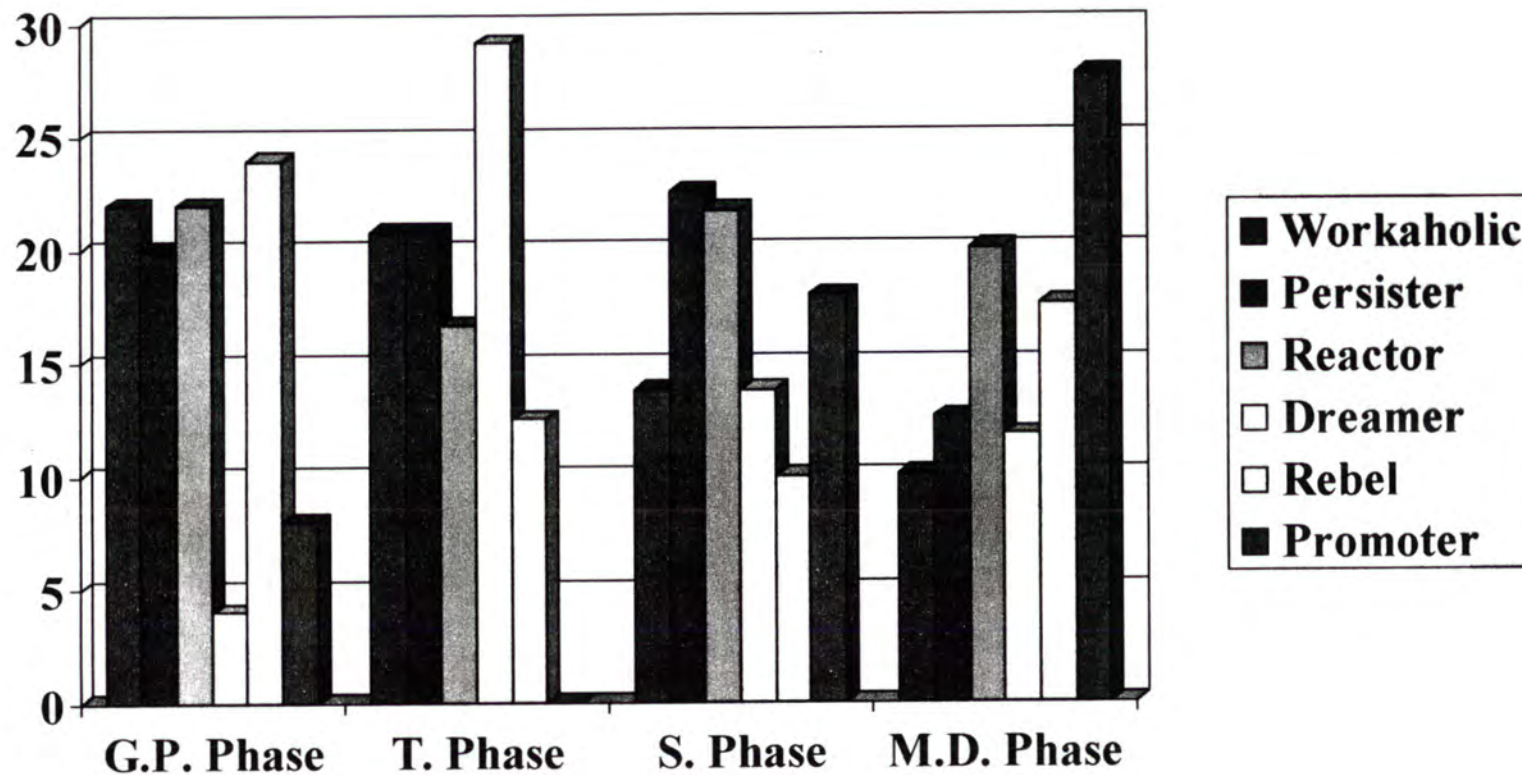
Distribution of Base Personality Types



Base Comparisons of General, Teacher, Student, & Most Difficult Group Populations



Phase Comparisons of General, Teacher, Student, & Most Difficult Group Populations



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Bailey, Rebecca, Ed.D., 1998, University of Arkansas at Little Rock. Dissertation. "An Investigation of Personality Types of Adolescents Who Have Been Rated by Classroom Teachers to Exhibit Inattentive and/or Hyperactive-Impulsive Behaviors."

Findings of the study demonstrated statistically significant differences between student personality designations and the inattentive and hyperactive-impulse subscales. The combined findings suggest there were personality characteristics within a student's personality that would predispose him or her toward exhibiting what were perceived by teachers as inattentive and/or hyperactive-impulsive behaviors. Implications and recommendations were suggested for student assignment, for professional development of staff, and for related administrative considerations. The most compelling finding was that *miscommunication between teachers and students due to a difference in personality type may be the reason many students are referred for and consequently labeled with Attention-Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder*. This raises questions about the learning environment, the need to medicate students, and the utility of labels.

Bailey, Rebecca, Ed.D. & **Gilbert, Michael**, Ed.D., 1999, April. *An affirmation of suspicions: Identification of ADHD behaviors and classroom applications*. Presentation at the annual convention of the Council for Exceptional Children, Charlotte, NC.

Presented classroom applications and implications from Bailey's 1998 study, (above).

Bradley, Dianne, Ph.D. and **Smith, Kathryn**, Ed.D., 1999 September, Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, "Classroom Leadership Online", Vol. 3, Number 1, September 1999, "The Process Communication Model: An Effective Tool To Motivate All Students".

Found that when teachers individualize instruction by including motivators for each of six personality types in every lesson, students learn more, faster and disruptive behaviors disappear or are significantly reduced. Provides suggestions to educators of ways they can stretch to reach every student.

Bradley, Dianne, Ph.D., **Pauley, Joseph**, and **Smith, Kathryn**, Ed.D., August 1999, submitted to the Journal of the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC), "Reaching and Teaching At Risk Students Using the Process Communication Model".

Described the concepts of Process Communication and reported the results of interventions with a sixth grade student who had been labeled ADHD and was about to be expelled from school for disruptive behaviors. Provided examples of successful interventions and noted that when the teachers did not apply the concepts the student again engaged in negative behaviors. Gave examples of 19 teachers in other schools who implemented the concepts with their hard to reach students and described the positive outcomes.

Bradley, Dianne, Ph.D., **Pauley, Joseph**, and **Pauley, Judith Ann**, Ph.D., March 2000, "Managing and Motivating At-Risk Students". A Presentation in New Orleans at the Annual Meeting of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

Described the concepts of Process Communication and gave the results of applying them with At-Risk Students, many of whom had been labeled ADHD.

Carpenter, Craig, Ed.D., Arizona State University, 1994. Dissertation. "Depressed Children: Brief Intervention Strategies for Teachers."

Found PCM to be a valuable model for teachers in the understanding of and brief interventions with Reactor personality type depressed children.

Faas, Larry, Ph.D., "Personality Patterns of Successful and Unsuccessful Learning in Disabled Adults." paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the American Educational Research Association in Washington, D.C. on 21 April, 1987. Research funded by the National Institute for Handicapped Research, U.S. Department of Education.

Found significant differences among personality types and related post high school success with learning disabled adults. Concluded that the use of Process Communication Model provides a viable basis for increasing our understanding of learning disabled students and adults.

Gilbert, Michael, Ed.D., Executive Educator, 1992. "Dreamers, rebels, and others: Personality styles affect communication."

Reported the results of PCM training in the Apache Junction school district over a three year period:

- the district reduced employee turnover from 43% to less than 3% (in spite of the fact that the district offered lower salaries than in neighboring districts)

- student achievement in every grade increased dramatically

- failure rate in grades seven and eight dropped from 20% to less than 2%

- the need for student discipline dropped substantially

- graduation rates increased

- the percentage of students going on to college or some other kind of postsecondary training increased from 19% to more than 43%

- employee satisfaction and morale reached an all time high

- parents and students grew increasingly satisfied with school

- William Wright was given the Superintendent of the Year Award for implementing PCM

Gilbert, Michael, Ed.D., 1994, (Unpublished off-campus duty assignment report, University of Arkansas at Little Rock). "Meeting the needs of students can promote success."

Found that there was a significant correlation between the interaction energy (similarity in personality types of teacher and student) and the performance grades of the students

Gilbert, Michael, Ed.D., 1996, The Process Communication Model: Understanding ourselves and other. *NASSP Bulletin*, 80(578), 75-80.

Outlined PCM and discussed some educational applications.

Gilbert, Michael, Ed.D., 1997. *An examination of the listening effectiveness of educators: Performance versus preference*. Presentation at the annual convention of the International Listening Association, Mobile, AL.

Most students prefer visual input - through normal development or instructional reinforcement - yet, most teachers provide information to be taken in by listening. This mismatch can confound the learning process. To determine how well teachers listen and what their preferences might be, more than 300 educators provided data about listening effectiveness and personality preferences. The data showed that the representative sample from the collegiate and pre-collegiate arenas, public and non-public, listened equally well - exceeding national norms. Questions were raised as to whether their performances matched their preferences and what their interaction potential was with students different from themselves.

Gilbert, Michael, Ed.D., 1998, *Are your kids at-risk? Do you listen to how they speak to you more than just what they say?* Presentation at the annual convention of the International Listening Association, Kansas City, MO.

Parents and educators can be described predominantly by three personality types as characterized by Kahler's Process Communication Model. Children at-risk are predominantly two other types, and the adults in their lives have little energy to deal with them effectively. This presentation explained Kahler's model, outlined the demographics of recent research, and described alternative ways to communicating.

Gilbert, Michael, Ed.D., 1999, Why educators have problems with some students: Understanding frames of preference. *Journal of Educational Administration*, 37.

Found that educators are predominantly Reactor, Workaholic, and Persister personality types, who demonstrate little potential to interact with the three other personality types (Dreamers, Rebel, and Promoter), that comprise 35% of the general (student) population.

Gilbert, Michael, Ed.D., 2000, July. *Why educators have problems with some students: Understanding frames of preference.* Paper presented at the 24th International Conference on University Teaching, Brisbane, Australia.

Presented basics of PCM and results of previous research showing that students most similar to their teachers do better in class/course expectations.

Gilbert, Michael, Ed.D., & Bailey, Rebecca, Ed.D., 2000, January. *Understanding student preferences as a means of reducing their at-riskness.* Presentation at the sixth joint national conference on Alternatives to Expulsion, Suspension, and Dropping out of School, Orlando, FL.

Presented PCM basics and results of Bailey's research showing that externally motivated students are perceived to be the most difficult to communicate with and are referred more often for ADHD.

Gilbert, Michael, Ed.D., 2000, February. *Understanding student frames of preference for learning and communicating.* Workshop presented at the Faculty Roles and Rewards conference of the American Association of Higher Education, New Orleans, LA.

Presented PCM basics and spoke to issues that might reflect on success in institutions of higher education.

Gilbert, Michael, Ed.D., & Bailey, Rebecca, Ed.D., 2000, March *Identifying potential listening/interaction problems in the classroom.* Presentation at the annual convention of the International Listening Association, Virginia Beach, VA.

Presented PCM basics and results of Bailey's research showing that externally motivated students are perceived to be the most difficult to communicate with and who may become problems in the classroom..

Hall, Gavin R., 1995, Leeds University, London, England. Dissertation. "The Process Communication Model of Humanistic Psychology as a Rehearsal Aid in the Creation of Character and Character Interaction."

Found the following elements of the PCM valuable to writers, directors, and actors: a knowledge of the psychological needs of a personality type gives an actor a solid foundation of what drives the character; personality parts (a.k.a., ego states) create a more subtle and interesting relationship between characters; channels of communication (a.k.a., transaction) enable actors to communicate the text in greater depth and understanding to the audience; a PCM textual analysis allows a director to come to a first rehearsal with a full picture of the world of the play, the elements of the characters, and the relationship to each other and the message of the play.

Hawking, Nancy, Ed.D., University of Arkansas at Little Rock, 1995. Dissertation. "A Study of the Impact on Student Achievement by Teachers Training in Process Communication".

Found that teachers trained in Process Communication positively affect student performance through understanding different student personality type needs and preferences.

Hopewell, Sylvester, Ed.D., 1997, "Targeted Outreach Delinquency Prevention Program Assessment," paper submitted to the Boys & Girls Clubs of Metro Atlanta. Research funded by the Bureau of Justice Assistance #4 Grant.

Found that children in the Boys & Girls Clubs who were exposed to the Kahler PCM program had an enhanced self-concept and greater self esteem. Also, there was overall improvement in morale and camaraderie, an increased involvement in activities, and a desire for recognition for accomplishment.

Jackson, Mary Jane, Ph.D. and **Pauley, Judith Ann**, Ph.D. "Momentum", November/December 1999, "Funsters and Feelers: Students Thrive with Teaching That Suits Their Nature".

Describes six student and teacher personality types; presents results of research as to which students are dropping out; presents a hypothesis of why they are being left behind; and provides examples/suggestions of how teachers can reach them.

Johnston, Richard, M.A., McGregor School of Antioch University, 1997. Thesis. "The Value of the Process Communication Mode to a Mediator."

Found that the PCM model allowed the mediator to be in a better position to assess the people negotiating; helped the mediator to identify how each negotiator views their world, understand what preferences each has for interacting with their world, recognize each negotiator's probable distress levels, and motivate each negotiator to behave more in their non-distress way, thus helping to increase each participant's level of clear thinking and good engagement in [completing] the mediation process.

The PCM also offers the mediator valuable information on what "not" to say or do, and then what and how to say the "best" thing to each negotiator. Furthermore the mediator can use this model to monitor himself/herself for insight into self behavior and a template for making self management decisions.

Kahler, Taibi, Ph.D., "Personality Pattern Inventory validation studies." Kahler Communications, Inc. 1982.

Found in the 1972 study correlation between driver behaviors and scripts, ego states, injunctions, games, rackets, life positions, myths, and psychological needs.

Found in the 1982 study significant correlation between base and phase distress patterns and scripts, injunctions, myths, games, rackets, life positions, and psychological needs, as well as personality type correlation with character strengths, transactions (channels), perceptions, management styles, environmental preferences and compatibility spans.

Kahler, Taibi, Ph.D., Purdue University, 1972. Dissertation. "Predicting academic underachievement in ninth and twelfth grade males with the Kahler Transactional Analysis Script Checklist."

Found correlations between the T.A. checklist items and underachievers, suggesting further research in comparing a "Stupid" criterion and underachieving.

Knaupp, Jon, Ph.D., Arizona State University, Unpublished paper. "Preservice teachers' ranking of personality characteristics preferred by primary students, middle school students, parents and administrators."

Found that teachers and students who have differing personality structures will have more miscommunication, and the resulting negative coping strategies will be used by both the teacher and student are predictable as a function of their personality typing in PCM.

Martin, Sue. University of Arkansas at Little Rock, 1996. Dissertation (Research in progress). "A Study of the Behavior Causes of Miscommunication in Arkansas Elementary Public School Students."

McGuire, Terence, M.D., "Astronauts, reflections on current selection methodology, astronaut personality, and the space station" (Non-published).

Identified the personality structures of various types of astronauts: pilots, mission specialists, and payload specialist, concluding that PCM is valuable in selecting and training astronauts and "has proven useful in predicting crew incompatibilities and probable modes of malfunction."

Mlinarcik, John, Ph.D., The Fielding Institute, 1990. Dissertation "Alcoholic Personality Types Revisited Ala Kahler's Process Communication."

Found that Reactive, Type II alcoholics had significantly lower mean Workaholic scores than the matched, nonalcoholic comparison subjects. Results support the movement favoring etiological theories that certain personality and psychological facts may lead to the development of Type II, "Process Reactive Alcoholism."

Nash, Barbara, Ph.D., Western Michigan University, 1984. Dissertation "Process Therapy: A Reliability and Validity Study".

Found that Process Therapy could be a useful and practical model for diagnosis and treatment.

Pauley, Joseph, 1996, "Using Process Communication to Accomplish Your Goals In IEP Meetings". A paper presented at the National Conference of the ARC (formerly the Association for Retarded Citizens) in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Described the concepts of Process Communication and gave examples of how parents can use them to accomplish their goals in IEP meetings.

Pauley, Joseph, February 1998, "Process Communication: What It Is and How To Use It to Reach Every Student". A paper presented to the National At-Risk Student Conference in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina".

Described the concepts of Process Communication and provided strategies to reach at-risk students, especially those who have been labeled ADHD.

Pauley, Joseph, June 1998, "PCM and the Hard To Reach Student". A paper presented to the National Student Leadership Conference at Clemson University.

Described the concepts of Process Communication and gave the positive results obtained by 19 teachers in Virginia schools when they applied the concepts in their classrooms. Each teacher was asked to name a student with whom they were having problems in their classes. Process Communication strategies were developed for each of them with the result that every student stopped their negative behaviors. One teacher reported her student told her he loved her. Another teacher reported she had been unable to list any strengths of her student, but now had two pages of strengths she did not know the student had. All 19 teachers had similar stories.

Pauley, Joseph, and **Smith, Kathryn**, PhD., July 1998, "How to Reach Those Hard To Reach Students". A presentation at the Annual Conference of the Virginia Association of Secondary School Principals in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Described the concepts of Process Communication and gave intervention strategies to use with students when they are in distress. Emphasis was placed on using Process Communications strategies to intervene with students who were labeled ADHD as an alternative to labeling them and putting them on medication.

Pauley, Joseph, October 1998, "What To Do About Bernie: Reaching and Teaching the Hard To Reach Student". A presentation at the annual National Dropout Prevention conference in Detroit, Michigan.

Described the concepts of Process Communication and reported the positive changes in student behaviors when the concepts were used to intervene with students who were in danger of being expelled from school. Emphasis was placed on the positive changes in the behavior of those who had been labeled ADHD.

Pauley, Joseph, February 1999, "What To Do About Bernie: Reaching and Teaching the Hard To Reach Student". A presentation at the annual National At-Risk Student Conference in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Described the concepts of Process Communication and reported the positive results when the concepts were used to intervene with students who were in danger of being expelled from school. Evidence was introduced showing that many students who had been labeled ADHD were mis-diagnosed. Examples were given showing that Process Communication was a non-medical alternative to dealing with the negative behaviors of these students.

Pauley, Joseph and **Reed, Donald**, February 1999, "How Process Communication Can Help Your Clubs Reach The Hard To Reach Kids". A presentation at the Southeast Region Conference of the Boys and Girls Clubs of America in Hilton Head, South Carolina .

Described the concepts of Process Communication and gave the results of a year long study by Emory University of a program being run by the Atlanta Boys and Girls Clubs. The study concluded

Process Communication was changing for the better the lives of the young men and women in the Atlanta program, many of whom had been labeled ADHD.

Pauley, Joseph, and Smith, Kathryn, PhD., April 1999, "What To Do About Bernie: Teaching and Reaching the Hard To Reach Student". A presentation at the National Conference for Exceptional Children.

Described the concepts of Process Communication and gave the results of applying the concepts with special education students in Virginia and Maryland. Emphasis was placed on students labeled "mentally retarded" and ADHD. Strategies were developed for positively intervening with all students.

Pauley, Joseph, Reed, Donald and Reed Pamela, May 1999, "Reaching and Teaching At-Risk Students". A presentation at the Seventh Annual Comprehensive System Of Personnel Development, Leadership and Change in Black Mountain, North Carolina.

Described the concepts of Process Communication and provided strategies for applying them with at risk students, especially those who had been labeled ADHD.

Pauley, Joseph, December 1999, "What To Do About Bernie: Reaching and Teaching the Hard To Reach Student". A presentation at the National Drop Out Prevention Conference in Austin Texas.

Described the concepts of Process Communication; provided strategies for applying them with at risk students; and provided an update of the status of students previously in danger of being expelled from school. Evidence was given showing why many students are being mis-diagnosed as being ADHD.

Pauley, Joseph, February 2000, "What To Do About Bernie: Reaching and Teaching the Hard To Reach Student". A presentation at the National Drop Out Prevention Conference in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Described the concepts of Process Communication; provided strategies for applying them with at risk students; and provided an update of the status of students previously in danger of being expelled from school. Research results were given showing why there was mis-communication between teachers and students as a result of the difference in their personality structures. This difference frequently resulted in the students being diagnosed ADHD.

Pauley, Joseph, February 2000, "The ADHD Student: Is There an Alternative To Medication?" A presentation at the Twelfth National Drop Out Prevention Conference in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Presented the results of research showing that many students who are being diagnosed with ADHD are mis-diagnosed. Showed that many of the students were normal, but were in distress and demonstrated that frequently the problem results from mis-communication between teachers and students and parents and students. Provided alternative strategies to reach these students so as to reduce or eliminate the negative behaviors which resulted in the diagnosis of ADHD and the prescription of medication. Showed there is an effective alternative, i.e. helping students get their needs met positively so they do not get bored and act out.

Shcolnik, Bonnie, Ph.D., The Fielding Institute, 1987. Dissertation. The Process Communication Model Concept of Developmental Processes: The Effects of Phase Development in Husbands on Marital Satisfaction of Wives."

Found that PCM was a useful model for understanding how people might interact in a marital relationship: PCM can predict accurately that a certain personality type and phase individual would experience in a relationship with someone who is a different personality type or phase.

Also results point out clearly that PCM is useful in predicting how people will communicate and whether or not specific psychological needs will be issues for them in a relationship.

Stansbury, Pat. "Child Abuser Study," 1991, (funded by Taibi Kahler Associates and SCAN America).

Found that the PCM predicts child abuser personality structures at 78.2% (with 6.2% false negative and 15.6% false positive).

Stansbury, Pat. "Myers-Briggs/Personality Pattern Inventory Research", 1990, (funded by NASA).

Found that a cross predictive correlation between base personality types and certain Myers - Briggs typologies. Concluded that the PPI is far more pragmatic and utilizable because of "phase" – identification of psychological need motivators and predictability of distress patterns. Also concluded the value of PCM included immediate intervention strategy capabilities.

Stansbury, Pat. "Report of Adherence to theory discovered when the Personality Pattern Inventory was administered to subjects twice," 1990, (funded by Kahler Communications).

Found 85.2% adherence to Phase theory and condominium order in test-retesting over time.

Wallin, Mark, Ph.D., Northern Arizona University, 1994. Dissertation. "Making the Grade: The Effects of Teacher Personality Types on Student Grading Practices."

Found that a student's grade is significantly affected by the difference in personality structure between that of the teacher and that of the student.

Brian Bookman
Crossroad School
Santa Monica, CA

2nd grade class

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Potus would like a response.

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Send to Burkhardt for reply:

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Little Rock, AR 72204

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1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:

I hope all is well with you and your family.

First, thank you for all of your many kindnesses to me and to my family.

Second, I would like to ask a favor.

My friend Judith Gray was born and raised in St. John's, Newfoundland. She married a U.S. serviceman stationed there. When his tour of duty was up, they moved to Arkansas. She has been a permanent resident of the United States for thirty-nine years. She has been the Associate Executive Director of the Arkansas Bar Association and thirty-three years

Judith has recently made application for U. S. Citizenship. She was told by INS that it might take up to two years to process.

I would greatly appreciate it if you would have one of your aids appropriately prod the INS and see if her application can be processed more rapidly. Her statical data is listed on the attached sheet.

Thank you for your consideration and all best wishes.

Sincerely,

George

George M. Purvis

4-7-00

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**Judith H. Gray
4501 Rosemont Drive
North Little Rock, AR 72116
Phone: 501 753-9766**

Date of Birth: (b)(6)

Social Security Number:

Allen Registration Number AO12178677

Date of Entry: July 23, 1960

**Current Employment: Arkansas Bar Association
400 West Markham
Little Rock, AR 72201
Phone 501-375-4606**

Sen Roth - Delaware

back surgery
next week

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of prostate cancer

4-7-00

Send to Berkhardt?

Yes ☒

No ☐

and

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 17, 2000

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MEMORANDUM FOR BETTY CURRIE

FROM:

MARK F. LINDSAY
ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT FOR
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION

M. F. L.

SUBJECT:

Lost Articles

Eric Brown, of the Procurement Division of the Office of Administration belongs to the same church as the President and was involved with a clothing drive held by Foundry Methodist. Last night Eric discovered that not only had the President participated in the clothing drive, but that the President's two credit cards and some receipts were inadvertently left in one of the bags of clothes the President was donating.

This morning Eric came to see Brad Kiley of my staff seeking his assistance in returning the cards and receipts to the President. Of course, Brad promptly brought this situation to my attention, and we have safely returned the items to you. I wish to commend Eric and Brad for the honesty and integrity they demonstrated in returning these articles.

*Carolyn - This was
put aside - Can
we respond!*

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4-7-00
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Yes ☒

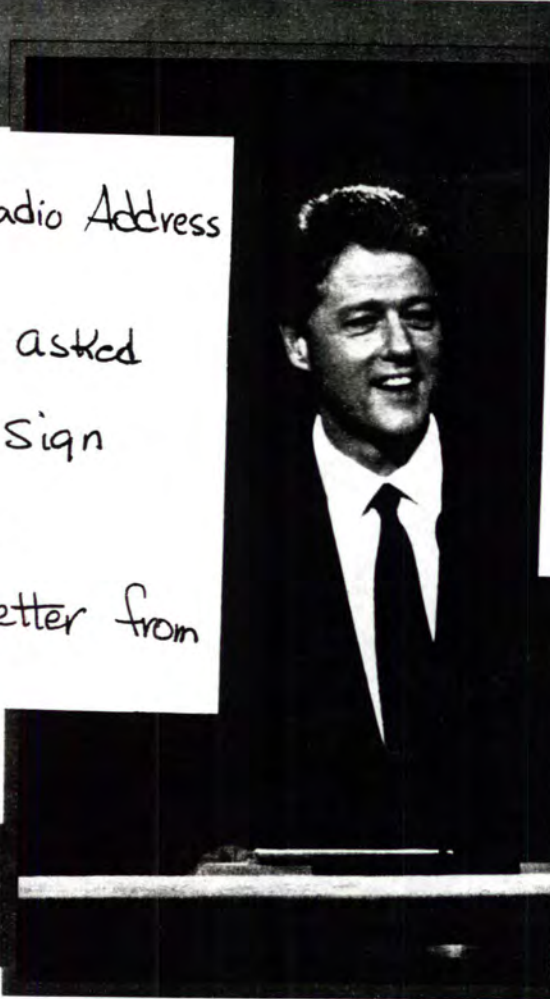
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OUR PRESIDENT: BILL CLINTON

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Chris Bolan

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by Shelley Bedik

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SOCIAL SECURITY
Office of the Commissioner

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April 7, 2000

The Honorable William J. Clinton
President of the United States
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20201

Dear Mr. President:

I want to extend my sincere congratulations on your successful efforts to repeal the Social Security retirement earnings test. By signing this landmark legislation, you have improved the lives of millions of Americans who want to continue working beyond their normal retirement age. Eliminating the complex and confusing earnings test is important to today's as well as tomorrow's older workers.

As you have said, eliminating the earnings test at the normal retirement age is an important first step in undertaking comprehensive Social Security reform. The spirit of cooperation that has led to the successful repeal of the earnings test shows that Congress, if it chooses, can work together with the Administration on the important issues facing American workers. Today's bill signing makes me hopeful that meaningful Social Security reform can be achieved.

As Commissioner of Social Security, I want to assure you that we will implement this new law expeditiously. We expect to issue retroactive checks to all beneficiaries affected by this new law in early May, and regular payments to all beneficiaries will be changed to reflect the new law by June.

Repealing the earnings test at the normal retirement age obviously has been the right thing to do. The American people appreciate your leadership on this issue and your strong support of Social Security. Today, all Americans have a right to be proud of this important accomplishment.

Sincerely,

Kenneth S. Apfel
Kenneth S. Apfel
Commissioner
of Social Security

*Today's event
was a very
memorable one.
Thanks for your
support of Social
Security.*