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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: PHIL CAPLAN *PC*

SUBJECT: Two Citizens Medals recommendations

Our office has recently received recommendations that you award two prominent Americans the Citizens Medal. As you know, the Citizens Medal is the second highest award that you can bestow. In the past, you have awarded Citizens Medals to Oseola McCarty, the three diplomats killed in Bosnia, and Bernice Young Jones. *John Podesta concurs in both of these recommendations.*

Elinor "Eli" Guggenheimer, 85, New York, NY

Eli Guggenheimer is a longtime advocate on behalf of children, especially on the need for childcare. Fifty years ago, she waged a campaign to persuade NYC officials to continue paying for the day-care centers the federal government had opened for children whose mothers had gone to work during the war. She prevailed and has continued her advocacy. She is the founding president of the Child Care Action Campaign (1982), which was one of the first organization to elevate day care to a national concern, as well the Council of Senior Centers and Services (1977). She was the first woman appointed to the NYC Planning Commission (1960-68) and the NYC Commissioner of Consumer Affairs (1974-78). More recently, she is President and Executive Director of the New York Women's Agenda, a coalition of 74 major women's organizations. *The First Lady and Melanne Verveer have recommended Ms. Guggenheimer for the Medal.*

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Albert Abramson, 77, Bethesda, MD

Al Abramson, a successful real estate developer, was a driving force behind the construction of the Holocaust Museum. He has been nominated for the Medal by Miles Lerman, Chairman of the Museum. Mr. Abramson mobilized the political and financial resources and architectural and building talents that were key to the realization of the Museum, and along with one other donor, personally secured the \$50 million construction loan. Lerman writes, "He understood that only by helping Americans understand the consequences of the breakdown of democracy elsewhere could they understand the value of democracy in their own country." Lerman has also garnered letters of support for Mr. Abramson from Sen. Dole, Sen. Specter, Lawrence Small (CEO of Fannie Mae) and other Members of Congress. *Sara Ehrman supports this nomination as does Doug Sosnik.*

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ELINOR GUGGENHEIMER - President/Executive Director, New York Women's Agenda. NYWA is a coalition of major women's organizations. Starting with four organizations in 1992, it now has seventy-four women's organizations and thirty-five associate member organizations as well as five hundred individual members.

Founding President, New York City Women's Forum, 1973; National Women's Forum 1981; International Women's Forum 1983 - an organization of women who occupy high level positions in their respective businesses or professions, and who support each other. There are Forums now in all parts of the world.

Founding President, Day Care Council of New York

Founding President, Council of Senior Centers and Services

Founding President, Child Care Action Campaign

President, National Recreation Foundation 1992-1994

Director of Audio-Visual Training for armed forces and civilians in New York during WWII (La Guardia Administration)

Member of Defense Advisory Committee for Women in the Services 1961-1964

Chairman of Defense Advisory Committee for Women in the Service 1963-1964

First Woman appointed to New York City Planning Commission, 1960-1968

New York City Commissioner of Consumer Affairs 1974-1978

Life Trustee, Community Services Society; Honorary Board Member Educational Alliance, Former Board Member and Vice President United Neighborhood Houses and a number of other Boards and Commissions

Former Vice President and former Women's Board Chair Federation of Jewish Philanthropies; Former Member at large Jewish Community Relations Council; Member Finance Committee, Temple Emanuel

Former Vice President National Recreation and Parks Association

Author: *PLANNING FOR PARKS AND RECREATION IN URBAN AREAS; THE PLEASURE OF YOUR COMPANY*; Many articles for professional publications.

Book and Lyrics for Off-Broadway Play "Potholes"

On-Air Co-Hostess with Carol Jenkins, WOR-TV daily program "Straight Talk" 1970-1973 (Nominated for Emmy); Producer and Moderator "Spotlight on New Yorkers" Manhattan Cable (1976-1977)

Honors: National Association of Female Executives, 1993; CRAIN'S - New York's 75 Most Influential Women In Business, March 25, 1996;

Honorary Degrees, (DHL) Marymount Manhattan College; (DHL) Graduate Center, City University; (and a number of other awards not listed here).

AWARDS: Eleanor Roosevelt Leadership Award 1984; National Organization for Women; The Finley Medal-CCNY; 100 Most Important Women in the United States - Ladies Home Journal; Albert Einstein College of Medicine; Play for Living Women's Action Alliance; One of the most powerful women in New York, Crain's New York Business Magazine 1996; Child Welfare League of America, 1997; (and a number of other awards not listed here)

Married in 1932, Randolph Guggenheimer; two sons; three grandchildren, and FOUR GREAT GRAND CHILDREN, and September 1997, a FIFTH great granddaughter!!!!

UNITED STATES
HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL MUSEUM

Miles Lerman
Chairman
*United States Holocaust
Memorial Council*

August 12, 1997

The President
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President:

It is an honor for me to recommend Mr. Albert Abramson of Washington, DC and Bethesda, Maryland for the Presidential Citizens Medal. And I do not use the word "honor" lightly, for in my long career in community service and philanthropy and as chairman of this presidential commission, there is no one I respect more or feel is more deserving of our country's recognition for his generosity to projects that educate and lift the spirit.

America gave this son of Jewish immigrants the freedom and opportunity to flourish. In 1946, at age 25, after receiving his discharge from the Army Air Corps, Mr. Abramson returned to Washington, DC unsure of what he would do with the law degree he had earned before enlisting to fight for his country. He became, almost by chance, a builder.

And build he did -- apartments, office buildings, shopping centers -- becoming one of a handful of major developers in the greater Washington area. This son of immigrants, whose forebears were victims of prejudice and pogroms, found in America's democracy the opportunity to build not only buildings, but also a major fortune, realizing the financial success that is a part of the American dream.

Throughout his adult life, Albert Abramson has fulfilled the other part of the American dream: he has given back to his country through significant gifts to cultural and educational institutions, both in the United States and abroad.

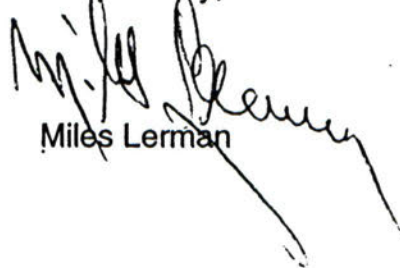
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In particular, Mr. Abramson has been a steadfast supporter and key donor to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, believing fervently that the building of this memorial museum would help Americans understand the value of their own democracy. Without his support at its inception and continuing involvement throughout its development, this memorial and museum might not have been possible, and certainly would have been seriously compromised. With great vision, knowledge of how to develop and complete huge construction projects, and an indefatigable will, Mr. Abramson mobilized the political and financial resources and architectural and building talents that were key to the realization of this project. He, along with one other major donor, even secured the museum's \$50,000,000 construction loan. Many Americans, from modest citizens to captains of industry, participated in this task. None participated with greater commitment than Albert Abramson.

Why did he do this? He understood that only by helping Americans understand the consequences of the breakdown of democracy elsewhere could they understand the value of democracy in their own country; and that only by telling the story of the victims of the Holocaust with accuracy could they be memorialized with dignity. He understood, in short, that only in America could the story of these victims have so salutary a power to prevent future genocides and combat prejudices and racism of all kinds; and he understood that no story could accomplish this end as effectively as the story of the Holocaust.

Through his immense philanthropic, organizational, and visionary contributions, Albert Abramson has graced American citizenship with a just, rare, and abiding nobility. It is for these reasons that I recommend him for the Presidential Citizens Medal.

Respectfully,



Miles Lerman

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Citizens memo
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N.Y.C., 1948-60; commr. City Planning, N.Y.C., 1960-67; on-air host,
"Straight Talk" WOR-TV, N.Y.C., 1970-73; chmn. Del. Adv. Com. on
Women in Svcs., Washington, 1963, 64; commr. N.Y.C. Dept. Consumer
Affairs, 1974-78; dir. Coun. Sr. Ctrs. and Svcs., N.Y.C., 1978-83; dir., pres.
Nat. Child Care Action Campaign, N.Y.C., 1983-92; lectr. Ctr. for Urban
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Company, 1990; lyricist: Potholes, 1982. Bd. dirs. Community Svcs. Soc.,
1953—, Jewish Assn. Svcs. to the Aged, 1968—; pres. N.Y. Women's
Agenda, 1991—. Recipient Finley award City Coll. Alumni, Spl. award City
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Women, Cosmopolitan Club, Women's City Club, City Club of N.Y. (bd.
dirs. 1978-85), Lexington Democratic Club, Internat. Women's Forum (bd.
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June 2, 1997, Monday, Late Edition - Final

SECTION: Section B; Page 5; Column 1; Style Desk

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HEADLINE: CHRONICLE

BYLINE: By NADINE BROZAN

BODY:

When **ELINOR** and **RANDOLPH GUGGENHEIMER** began thinking about how best to celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary, Mrs. **Guggenheimer**, 85, suggested that perhaps a trip to Paris or London or a weekend in Vermont might be nice.

But Mr. **Guggenheimer**, 89, told her, " 'No, I like to look down the table and see family,' " she recalled the other day.

So this evening, their two sons, three grandchildren and their spouses and four great-grandchildren will assemble at the couple's home for what Mrs. **Guggenheimer** described as "a very elegant dinner in festive attire."

"We are very sentimental," she said, "and it is a remarkable idea just to be with the people we care the most about."

But they are not shutting out friends or the many colleagues they have worked with in their numerous civic ventures over the years. More than 300 people will attend a reception Wednesday at the Yale Club to be given by the Council of Senior Centers and Services of New York City, one of the organizations founded by Mrs. **Guggenheimer**.

It will be a benefit for the council. "I am pleased about that," she said. "I would have been horrified to receive presents at a time when I want to get rid of everything in the house. Instead, a lot of good can come out of this."

Asked about the longevity of the marriage, she said: "The longer you go, the more wonderful it gets. There is a oneness that is not possible until you've been married 65 years."

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BYLINE: By NADINE BROZAN

BODY:

ELINOR GUGGENHEIMER, the civic leader who has long been identified with child care, feminism, consumerism and other social and political issues, will acquire an uncharacteristic, albeit temporary, persona for a party next week.

"I will turn my Park Avenue apartment into a bordello and will wear a wig and feather boa," she said. The occasion, on Feb. 5, is a celebration of the publication of "The Bordello Cookbook" by JO FOXWORTH, a writer and president of an advertising agency that bears her name.

A history of bordellos around the country in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, the book, published by Moyer Bell, also contains recipes for dishes made in the houses, where sumptuous meals were often served.

Mrs. Guggenheimer, 84, sent out the vivid pink invitations to the party in the name of "Madame Elinor Guggenheimer" and listed as the address "the Guggenheimer Bordello."

"Sex was only a partial attraction in those days," she said the other day, quick to add: "The feminists will drum me out for this. A good house had a lovely ambiance and good food. Many of the young ladies were accomplished and could carry on an intelligent conversation." NADINE BROZAN

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BYLINE: By NADINE BROZAN

BODY:

Fifty years ago, **ELINOR GUGGENHEIMER** waged a campaign to persuade New York City to continue paying for the day-care centers it had opened for children whose mothers had gone to work during the war. And she prevailed.

In the ensuing decades, Mrs. **Guggenheimer** has been a singular voice for children, founding the National Day Care Council and the Child Care Action Campaign as well as the Council of Senior Centers and Services ("I play both ends," she said the other day). The Child Care Action Campaign will honor her at a reception and auction at Sotheby's on York Avenue at 72d Street on Oct 7. **DIANA D. BROOKS**, the chief executive of Sotheby's, will auction off a variety of items, including events to be attended with celebrities.

Asked about changes she has seen during years in the field, Mrs. **Guggenheimer**, who turns 85 next year and will celebrate her 65th wedding anniversary, said: "I think some things have improved. But there are times I just want to sit down and cry, cry for children like Nadine Lockwood." (Nadine was the child who prosecutors say was starved to death by her mother.) "In our society, the village that is supposed to take care of children doesn't exist."

But that's not what will be on her mind at the party. "I'm heading straight for the children's booth at the auction where they have wonderful toys," she said, "I have four great-grandchildren."

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BYLINE: By ELAINE LOUIE

BODY:

"In the last gubernatorial election, the women's vote was very slim, and the way for women to participate in government is not just by studying government but by becoming actively involved, registering voters, working with candidates and running for office," **ELINOR C. GUGGENHEIMER**, 83, said yesterday.

Ms. **Guggenheimer**, who was the first woman to serve on the New York City Planning Commission, in 1960, said she approached the Center for Research on Women at Barnard College last fall and suggested that it sponsor a "Women in Politics" conference.

Carrie Franklin, a student at Barnard, and Sarah Katz and Ilana Nossel, students at Columbia University, organized the meeting, which is to be held Sunday. Speakers will include Ms. **Guggenheimer** and New York City Councilwoman **RONNIE ELDRIDGE**.

"I'm so cynical about government, but I'm going because we have to encourage a new wave of people," said Ms. Eldridge, who said she wants to change the City Council's priorities: "The old way is to devote a lot of attention to tax abatement for real estate development and not for job development -- but I want to reverse that." **ELAINE LOUIE**

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HEADLINE: Dr. Ruth on Runway at JFK;
Sex therapist leads fund-raiser for kids

BYLINE: By Caryn Eve Murray. STAFF WRITER

BODY:

Invited to Queens to mix business with her own kind of irreverent pleasure, Dr. Ruth Westheimer did what was, under the circumstances, the only conceivable thing: She walked into a very large room at the JFK Travelodge International Hotel and had a meaningful relationship with more than 400 people.

The noted sex therapist was guest speaker at the first annual fund-raising luncheon to establish JFKids Port, a \$ 2.4-million children's day-care center on the airport grounds.

"I have known her not only to be interested in the process that creates children but as someone who cares what happens to the children afterward," said longtime child-care advocate Elinor Guggenheimer, in remarks that preceded Westheimer's.

The presence of Guggenheimer, the national founding figure behind the Child Care Action Campaign, was an incentive to attend the luncheon which was sponsored by the hotel and the John F. Kennedy International Chamber of Commerce. But it was clearly Westheimer who got the conservative, business-suit-clad audience's attention.

"I promise you I will talk about sex," she declared, following her introduction by chamber president Carmine Gesuele. "But I would like to say a few sentences first about the seriousness of this particular endeavor." Drawing upon her own childhood experiences, as a Jewish youngster fleeing wartime Germany, Westheimer described how special, loving care during her formative years helped her sustain the good values of her upbringing in later years - despite family rupture when she was placed in a Swiss orphanage at 10.

"That is the importance of early socialization in those early childhood years," she said, relating her experience to the value of a center such as the nonprofit JFKids Port, in providing support for children of single-parent or two-income families. Westheimer had agreed to donate her time, addressing the \$ 50-a-plate luncheon, at the invitation of chamber member, Fred Rosenberg, who had been one the children with Westheimer on the train from Germany to Switzerland in 1941. Rosenberg is now president of the International Shoppes, which operates numerous newsstands and duty-free shops at the airport and other Port Authority sites.

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"Now," Westheimer said, abruptly switching gears, "back to sex." Business is business after all, and in a business such as sex therapy, the tools of this very private trade can encompass acceptance of many things, including enhancing simple one-to-one communication. As waiters served the layer-cake dessert, Westheimer exhorted the audience to pursue their own healthy sex lives by using their imagination, if not their fantasies.

And, prompted by a questioner, she confessed a fantasy of her own: She admitted that yes, she would like to have dinner with Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, "and I would tell the manager of the hotel to put three pillows there, so I could look right into his eyes . . . but don't tell my husband."

Leaving her audience satisfied with the promise that child-care advocates like them would always enjoy "terrific, good sex," she made another promise. When **Guggenheimer** returns in six months for the groundbreaking of the 10,000-square-foot center, Westheimer intends to be there.

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HEADLINE: Child care grande dame takes on 1990s

BYLINE: BY THERESA AGOVINO, CRAIN'S NEW YORK BUSINESS

BODY:

Balloons. What else would one use to save the city's day care system from extinction?

Back in the late 1940s, when the federal government yanked its funding for day care after World War II, **Elinor Guggenheimer** pulled out the big guns to get the city to ante up for former federal programs. She marched a thousand mothers and their balloon-toting children to Central Park to stage a protest.

While that attracted the press, Mrs. **Guggenheimer** met with Mayor William O'Dwyer to save the day care program. She succeeded and New York City became one of the few cities to finance child care.

Although that was more than 40 years ago, Mrs. **Guggenheimer** is still fighting for the cause. At 78 years old, she is considered the grande dame of child care, the person largely credited with pushing the discussion of the day care crisis from the pages of women's magazines into the national press.

"She is an incredible visionary. She stirred up the pot and has kept the day care issue alive," says Karol Rose, manager of work and family programs for Time Warner Inc.

During her career, Mrs. **Guggenheimer** has helped set up the safety and health regulations that govern day care centers in the city and aided in the unionization of day care workers. She's also founded an important advocacy group that has studied the effects of the country's disjointed day care system on the economy, and waged an important campaign to keep centers insured.

Along the way, Mrs. **Guggenheimer** became the first woman to run for City Council president, wrote a musical comedy produced at the Cherry Lane Theatre, started the Women's Forum and penned a soon-to-be-published book on entertaining.

Yet, even Mrs. **Guggenheimer** will concede there is still much to do. That's why the septuagenarian is on the stump, amazing younger friends and associates with her boundless energy, enviable political contacts and razor-like dedication to the cause.

"We haven't seen any innovation in New York in a long time," laments the



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petite, gray-haired woman with bright blue eyes, while sitting in her Park Avenue apartment. "I'm convinced we're at a disadvantage vis-a-vis other countries because of our day care system."

Indeed, only 5,400 of the corporations in this country provide any day care assistance for employees. In New York there are not enough day care spaces for children who need them and prices are high. President Bush recently vetoed a law that would require companies to give family leave, and all three levels of government are facing budget problems, so money is not expected for new programs.

Faced with these obstacles Mrs. **Guggenheimer** may be ready to take another giant step for the cause. Last month, Mayor Dinkins signed a law that calls for formation of a 15-person, temporary commission to study ways to increase the availability and improve the quality of day care in the city. Influential in getting the committee off the ground, she is now likely to play a major role in the shaping of the committee and may sit on it herself.

"She has the mayor's ear," says Donna Lawrence, director of the Mayor's Office for Children and Families. "She was instrumental in pushing the mayor to set up the commission. She can be stubborn and strong-willed, but she makes things happen."

Ms. Lawrence recalls one instance when she was into an unexpected conference and so asked her deputy to fill in for her in a meeting with Mrs. **Guggenheimer**. Mrs. **Guggenheimer** refused. "She said this was too important an issue for me not to be meeting directly with her," recalls Ms. Lawrence.

Always a feisty woman, Mrs. **Guggenheimer** is nonetheless an unlikely day care advocate. Born on the West Side, her father was a commercial banker and her mother was a housewife.

She married Randolph **Guggenheimer** while she was a junior at Barnard College, became pregnant during her senior year and gave birth to the first of her two sons the September after she graduated. She was fortunate enough to be able to afford live-in day care, but became involved in the issue because one of the community organizations she belonged to ran day care centers.

She rose to her first challenge, saving day care funding, then founded the Day Care Council of New York, the umbrella organization for city-funded day care centers. Under her tutelage it helped establish safety and health codes for day care centers.

Supported day care union

During her years at the council, Mrs. **Guggenheimer** also quietly supported unionization of facility employees, realizing better salaries would reduce turnover. Low pay remains a problem in attracting and keeping day care workers.

Those early years with the council also taught Mrs. **Guggenheimer** some important lessons of politics. "I wasn't very political then, but I realized to do anything in this town you have to be a Democrat," she says.

Although she describes her husband of 58 years as a "conservative



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Republican," Mrs. **Guggenheimer** threw herself into Democratic politics, starting out by licking envelopes and writing letters. Eventually she was organizing functions and hosting parties. She co-chaired John F. Kennedy's first presidential fund-raiser in New York. "It was a last minute thing and I had to do seating for 5,000," she recalls.

Her political activism earned her a spot on the New York City Planning Commission, and in 1973 Mayor Abraham Beame appointed her Commissioner of Consumer Affairs.

She left government in 1977 and founded the Council of Senior Centers and Services. But when she heard that the only national day care organization was folding, she returned to her first love and started Child Care Action Campaign in 1982.

To bring child care to the forefront she filled the board with influential editors. The strategy worked. In February 1984, 34 articles ran about the country's day care crisis.

She demands attention

But CACC board members say they got much more than they bargained for. Kate Rand Lloyd, editor of *Working Woman*, sits on four non-profit boards, but says by far CACC takes up much more of her time. "I have to get up at the crack of dawn once a month for board meetings. For other board fund-raisers I send out 20 to 50 notes. For Eli you send out 200. She doesn't settle. She has this ruthless charm."

Yet, CACC is more than just a public relations vehicle. In 1985 insurers were sharply reducing their coverage of day care centers because of a growing number of child abuse cases. Mrs. **Guggenheimer** organized a task force to meet with insurers, and as a result Marsh & McLennan was able to create a prototype policy for day care centers around the country.

In 1988, CACC made great strides in convincing businesses this was an issue to be taken seriously with publication of "Child Care: The bottom line," one of the first reports to equate America's haphazard child care system with economic problems.

While Mrs. **Guggenheimer** doesn't believe that they day care crisis should be solved by business, she is lobbying for businesses to take a greater interest in the problem. In fact, at the press conference where the mayor signed the bill enacting the day care commission, Mrs. **Guggenheimer** kept insisting that a business representative be present. She was able to get Robert E. Rubin, vice chairman of Goldman, Sachs & Co., at the conference.

She is now trying to organize a nationwide "Day Care Center Day," and has already enlisted the support of Joyce Dinkins, the mayor's wife. "We need to get people inside the centers because children are the best sales people," she says. "And this whole country needs to be geared up."

GRAPHIC: Picture, **Elinor Guggenheimer** has spent many years making day care a major issue and is still using her boundless energy for the cause, CATHERINE GIBBONS



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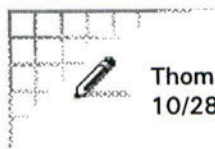
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SECTION: Section B; Page 14, Column 2; Style Desk

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HEADLINE: CHAMPION OF CAUSES TURNS TO CHILD CARE

BYLINE: By JANET ELDER

BODY:

The people who champion causes, who know how to form committees and call on their connections to get things done, are as much a part of the life of New York as the artist and the author. They are part banker, advertiser, public relations director and legal counsel. They work long hours, trade contacts, raise capital and wield influence.

Elinor Guggenheimer, 74 years old, knows that world intimately. She has served on the National Committee for the Day Care of Children, been chairman of both the Day Care Council of New York and the Council of Senior Centers and Services. She was vice president of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies and has served on the boards of numerous organizations. She has also been a public servant, with positions on the New York Planning Commission and a tenure as the Commissioner of Consumer Affairs. She was once a candidate for City Council President.

Private and Corporate Grants

But all that was just primer. Now, Mrs. **Guggenheimer** has taken on what she calls her "biggest challenge," devising a solution for the nation's child care problem.

Her brainchild is the nonprofit Child Care Action Campaign, founded in 1983 and financed by private and corporate grants to define and put in action a national child care plan. The campaign has drawn together professionals and corporate leaders such as the following: Dr. Bettye Caldwell, professor of child development at the University of Arkansas; the pediatrician Dr. T. Berry Brazleton; Michele Seligson, associate director of the Center for Women at Wellesley College; William Chaney, chairman of the board of Tiffany & Company, and John B. Carter, the chief executive officer of the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

The campaign is now doing state-by-state evaluations of need before devising a plan to have in place by 2001. "We have to start by making child care less fractionalized than it is now," Mrs. **Guggenheimer** said.

She envisions an array of services, from 24-hour hot lines on the availability of local child care to a network of family care providers. "As the mother leaves the maternity ward, she should be told where she can find the



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child care she needs," she said.

Mrs. **Guggenheimer** says she has "heartily" supported efforts of the women's movement, but she believes the movement has left behind issues surrounding children and their care. "I think the women's groups have given short shrift to child care and therefore they were failing to represent the true interests of women," Mrs. **Guggenheimer** said. "Women carry the burden of finding child care. Society is totally nonadjusting to that reality."

Betty Friedan, a longtime friend, has agreed. "Without child care, it's all just talk," she said. "This is an urgent problem. Ellie has been a pioneer from the very beginning."

Mrs. **Guggenheimer** knows first hand that the problems of finding child care can be all consuming. She and her husband, Randolph, raised two children in an era when working mothers were an anomaly. "The constant searching, the constant worry and the constant guilt about leaving children with strangers can be a terrible drain," she said. "It can color all other aspects of a woman's life."

Guilt and pressures notwithstanding, 40 years ago Mrs. **Guggenheimer** walked out the door, left her children with a sitter and became one of New York City's leading activists.

She was driven by convictions about public service, concern for children, and strong opinions. And she has an opinion about everything from the homeless to the elderly, from what Mayor Koch should do with the profits of his book (donate them to the city) to divorce ("It's rotten for kids. People shouldn't just walk away from marriages").

Recently she visited John Cardinal O'Connor to discuss a plan for corporations to develop housing for the homeless. "Maybe it's a bad idea, but it's a start," she said.

The world according to **Elinor Guggenheimer** is one of answers: Homeless people need houses; children need care; parents need support. Maybe that is why she is able to take on enormous issues with gusto.

Her life of service was introduced to her by her mother-in-law, the late **Minnie Guggenheimer**, best known for her support of New York's Lewisohn Stadium concerts. "She fully expected me to work," **Elinor Guggenheimer** said. "I'd introduce her to a woman friend and she'd ask me what my friend did. In those days no one ever thought that women did anything."

When **Elinor Guggenheimer** went to work, it was her mother, not mother-in-law, who asked, "How can you do this to your husband?"

"She didn't know that my husband thought it was the natural course of events for me to work," Mrs. **Guggenheimer** said. "Sure there were times when I would come home late and my husband would be cross and we'd have to have one of those discussions where I'd say to him, 'When you come home late I say oh, poor darling. Well, you've got to do the same for me, or I can't go on.'"

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Mrs. **Guggenheimer** is daunted by very little. She travels the subways alone, walks through the city and thinks no problem is too big to solve. But there is one problem she says she hasn't licked: "I'm terrified of the dentist." Typically, she laughed at herself. She paused, then continued: "What I am really afraid of is something happening to my husband. If we are supposed to meet and he's five minutes late, I'm a wreck with worry. I suppose that's what happens when so many of your friends are widows."

She laughed again and added, "but I really hate to go to the dentist."

GRAPHIC: Photo of **Elinor** and **Randolf Guggenheimer** (NYT/Keith Meyers)

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August 16, 1979, Thursday

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LENGTH: 44 words

BYLINE: BY CLYDE HABERMAN and ALBIN KREBS

JOURNAL-CODE: NYT

ABSTRACT:

Potholes, written by **Elinor Guggenheimer**, NYC Comr of Cultural affairs, will open Oct 9 at Cherry Lane Theater. Music is by Ted Simons, with direction by Sue Lawless and choreography by Wayne Cilento. Roger Hess is producer. **Guggenheimer** and Simons illus (S).

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January 22, 1977, Saturday

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LENGTH: 138 words

BYLINE: BY MARCIA CHAMBERS

JOURNAL-CODE: NYT

ABSTRACT:

WCBS vp and gen mgr David L Nelson cancels 'Consumer Alert' programs conducted by NYC Consumer Affairs Comr **Elinor Guggenheimer** after learning from Mrs **Guggenheimer** that NY Times was checking truthfulness of spots. Programs, which alerted consumers against frauds, had used fictionalized and embellished cases to make point. Technique of drawing exaggerated picture based on details from several cases is referred to as composite. Mrs **Guggenheimer** says many broadcasts, though based on real complaints, were pieced together as composites. Defends practice as necessary educ technique. Script writer Jean Ende comments. Nelson says he acted after confs with news execs. Says he has confidence in Mrs **Guggenheimer's** credibility. **Guggenheimer** illus. Excerpts from 'Consumer Alert' program broadcast earlier in Jan (M).

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February 3, 1976, Tuesday

SECTION: Page 33, Column 1

LENGTH: 51 words

JOURNAL-CODE: NYT

ABSTRACT:

NYC Consumer Affairs Comr **Elinor C Guggenheimer** calls on Fed Govt to investigate coffee prices to determine whether coffee producers' cartel is running price up and if US cos are involved improperly in activities. **Guggenheimer** says that coffee prices have risen since July '75 from \$1.37 to \$1.64 (S).

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December 5, 1975, Friday

SECTION: Page 28, Column 3

LENGTH: 107 words

BYLINE: BY DAMON STETSON

JOURNAL-CODE: NYT

ABSTRACT:

Accumulations of commercial waste grow on NYC streets, as efforts fail to end strike by employes of privating carting cos. Health Comr Lowell E Bellin refers 48 public-health nuisances to Sanitation Dept for action, and Fire Dept repts 8 fire hazards. Salvatore Spinelli (Greater NY Trade Waste Removers) says cos are even less willing to yield on wage issue since Consumer Affairs Comr **Elinor Guggenheimer** warned that rates will not necessarily be raised to take account of increased costs. Teamsters Local 813 sec-treas Bernard Adelstein asks **Guggenheimer** for clarification of statement. **Guggenheimer** does not bar rate increases (M).

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September 23, 1975, Tuesday

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BYLINE: BY FRANCES CERRA

JOURNAL-CODE: NYT

ABSTRACT:

Consumer advocate and chief law enforcement official of NYC Consumer Affairs Dept, David Saxe, says his agency and office of State Atty Gen are wasting resources by duplicating investigations and lawsuits against same cos. Says there is problem of cooperation between agencies. Says state office has at times denied city investigators access to state complaint files. Cites example of Birch Photo Studios, Bronx, which was sued by both agencies last June. NYS Atty Gen Louis J Lefkowitz says Saxe's charges are unwarranted. Says cooperation at high level with Comr **Elinor Guggenheimer** has been 'great'. **Guggenheimer** says Lefkowitz has always cooperated, but if Saxe beleives there are problems, she will ask for meeting with Lefkowitz. Problems involved in Birch co case were brought to light by Consumer Help Center, operated jointly by WNET/Channel 13 and NYU Law School (M).

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ABSTRACT:

NYC Consumer Affairs Comr **Elinor C Guggenheimer** charges that new NYS law designed to protect consumers from incompetent or dishonest auto repairs could mean less protection for NYC consumers, Motor Vehicles Dept hearing on proposed regulations to implement law. Law requires regis of all auto repair shops in state, pre-empting similar or overlapping enforcement by any other state or local agency. **Guggenheimer** notes that city Regulation 26 requires written authorization of repairs, automatic estimates and return of old parts without special request. Also urges dept to reconsider regulation that would cut off consumer complaints filed more than 60 days or 2,000 mi after repair. Comr James Melton says that state proposals are subject to change (M).

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August 19, 1975, Tuesday

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BYLINE: BY FRANK LYNN

JOURNAL-CODE: NYT

ABSTRACT:

NYC liberal Dems Comr **Elinor C Guggenheimer** and Thomas K Finletter endorse Sen Lloyd M Bentsen for Dem Pres nomination. **Guggenheimer** says she cleared her endorsement, 'as a courtesy,' with Mayor Beame.

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June 29, 1975, Sunday

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BYLINE: BY FRANCES CERRA

JOURNAL-CODE: NYT

ABSTRACT:

NYC budget cuts will force closing of consumer complaint offices in Bklyn and Queens. NYC Consumer Affairs Comr **Elinor Guggenheimer** says complaints will be handled by main office in Manhattan. Volunteers who staff Bklyn and Queens offices say they are not fighting for their jobs, but for services which city is getting free. Mrs **Guggenheimer** says \$70,000 in overhead needed to keep offices open, mainly for rent and phone service, is not available. Concedes that services will suffer. Defends her use of 4 deputy comrs, although her predecessor had only 2. Says she has no deputy comrs who sit around and do nothing. City Councilman Arthur J Katzman illus with Comr **Guggenheimer** at Forest Hills consumer complaint office (M).

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BYLINE: BY EILEEN SHANAHAN

JOURNAL-CODE: NYT

ABSTRACT:

Council on Wage and Price Stability opens 2 days of hearings, Washington, on sugar situation. Makes public staff study, written by Bruce Walter, concluding that 'all sectors' of sugar indus have realized 'very large windfall gains' from recent boost in prices. Study does not attempt to fix any blame for price rise. Consumer Fed of Amer exec dir Carol Tucker Foreman blames Agr Dept prediction of 1-million-ton rise in US sugar use in '74 for helping to create rise. Natl Consumers League repr Ellen Haas suggests that council determine fair price of sugar and publish figure as 'guideline'. Assoc Retail Bakers of Amer gen counsel William A Quinlan says that many bakeries are threatened with bankruptcy because of prices. Urges emergency subsidy to bring prices to consumers down. NYC Consumer Affairs Comr **Elinor C Guggenheimer** proposes that Cong repeal tariff on sugar. In gen, sugar producers and refiners blame world demand for sugar, which has risen more than output, for prices. Others blame speculation in futures, speculative purchases by Arab oil nations, uncertainty created by Conf refusal to extend Sugar Act, and profiteering by producers. Cane sugar refiners repr Edward D Hollander says that amt of profit is so small that it is hardly relevant to increase in price. **Guggenheimer** and council head Albert Rees illus at hearing (M).

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November 8, 1974, Friday

SECTION: Page 43, Column 5

LENGTH: 171 words

BYLINE: BY WILL LISSNER

JOURNAL-CODE: NYT

ABSTRACT:

NYC inspectors, in survey of food stores, buy large quantities of food in leaking, rusted or bloated containers, which contain some foods that are spoiled. Products are bought at 96 supermkts and groceries in city, including 1 from each of 21 major chains operating in NYC. Purchases, which were from regular stock at regular prices, were displayed in City Hall. Consumer Affairs Comr **Elinor C Guggenheimer** says city has not taken action against sellers because her dept needs new legis to remove foods from shelves. State and food indus officials claim, however, that there is such a law. NYS food-control specialist James L Sevchik says that some of items might have passed lab tests as fit for human consumption, but that some of items, if eaten, could make one sick. NYS Retail Food Merchants Assn exec dir William Hildebrand comments. Mayor Beame and **Guggenheimer** announce new program to protect consumers from poor-quality food that they say is being increasingly sold at some neighborhood stores. Illus (M).

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September 18, 1974, Wednesday

SECTION: Page 1, Column 1

LENGTH: 151 words

BYLINE: BY JOHN DARNTON

JOURNAL-CODE: NYT

ABSTRACT:

Lawyers and investigators of NYC Consumer Affairs Dept say that agency's law enforcement div is demoralized and decimated by personnel losses and has deteriorated rapidly during 8 mos of Mayor Beame adm. Most of young lawyers who turned office into natl showcase of consumer protection during Mayor Lindsay adm have left. Some have lost positions through budget cutbacks. Others have resigned in frustration. Dissatisfaction with new Comr **Elinor C Guggenheimer** was so strong in Apr that she was presented with petition by mutinous staff. Beame, as mayoral candidate in May '73, issued position paper against price increases in which he proposed that dept should be expanded. Despite this, 459-member dept was one of 13 of 93 agencies in city to have budget appropriation decreased in Beame adm--from \$6-million to \$5.7-million. Some accusations of resigned lawyers outlined. **Guggenheimer** por (L).

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July 17, 1974, Wednesday

SECTION: Page 41, Column 1

LENGTH: 59 words

BYLINE: BY GERALD GOLD

JOURNAL-CODE: NYT

ABSTRACT:

Manhattan Dist Atty Kuh announces apptmt of Leslie Crocker Snyder as head of new consumer protection bur in Dist Atty's office, news conf, July 16. Vows cooperation with Atty Gen Lefkowitz and Consumer Affairs Comr **Elinor Guggenheimer**. Comr **Guggenheimer** presides at formal opening of neighborhood consumer office on 4th Ave and 14th St. Illus (M).

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July 16, 1974, Tuesday

SECTION: Page 39, Column 3

LENGTH: 96 words

BYLINE: BY CHARLAYNE HUNTER

JOURNAL-CODE: NYT

ABSTRACT:

Florence M Rice's 2d consumer-educ center in Harlem opened in informal ceremony July 15. Mrs Rice praised as 'pioneer' and 'people's advocate'. She pledges to continue her battles in consumer arena. Those present include NYS Atty Gen Louis J Lefkowitz, FTC Regional Dir Richard Givens, NYC Comr **Elinor Guggenheimer** and reprs of Consol Edison and NY Telephone Co. Givens and **Guggenheimer** pledge to back Mrs Rice's efforts. Luther Gatling, Eugene S Callendar and **Guggenheimer** comment. Data on consumer cases handled by 125th St office of Manhattan Dist Atty's office (M).

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June 7, 1974, Friday

SECTION: Page 40, Column 1

LENGTH: 38 words

BYLINE: BY ALBIN KREBS

JOURNAL-CODE: NYT

ABSTRACT:

NYC Consumer Affairs Comr **Elinor C Guggenheimer** receives Natl Brotherhood Award of Natl Conf of Christians and Jews. Conf pres Dr David Hyatt cites **Guggenheimer** for 'distinguished service in field of human relations' (S).

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May 12, 1974, Sunday

SECTION: Page 44, Column 4

LENGTH: 225 words

BYLINE: BY MURRAY SCHUMACH

JOURNAL-CODE: NYT

ABSTRACT:

NYC Ethics Bd members are considering reopening case of Irving Goldman's apptmt as NYC Cultural Affairs Comr. Bd chmn Francis T P Plimpton and Corp Counsel Adrian P Burke are weighing possibility, which has never been done since bd was formed in '59. Plimpton asserts that he plans to rev information brought out since Goldman, head of Shubert theater and real-estate empire, was approved by bd and named by Mayor A D Beame to \$1-a-yr post. Burke points out that bd could consider character as well as conflict of interest. Says he thinks it is possible that Investigation Comr Nicholas Scoppetta, who has been looking into Goldman's background, might suggest to Beame that bd be asked to reconsider case. Some bd members are concerned about rept that Goldman, who was active in raising funds for Beame's mayoral campaign, had asked Consumer Affairs Comr **Elinor Guggenheimer** to 'go easy on' Beame campaign contributor whose co was under investigation at time by **Guggenheimer** for alleged consumer fraud. There is separate investigation by Atty Gen Louis J Lefkowitz into operations of Shubert Foundation, which Goldman heads. Lefkowitz has called upon foundation dirs to step down, alleging diversion and waste of millions of dollars in conduct of foundation, which controls Shubert properties, estimated to be worth \$50- to \$100-million (M).

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May 9, 1974, Thursday

SECTION: Page 1, Column 4

LENGTH: 142 words

BYLINE: BY RALPH BLUMENTHAL

JOURNAL-CODE: NYT

ABSTRACT:

NYC Consumer Affairs Comr **Elinor C Guggenheimer** asserts that Cultural Affairs Comr Irving Goldman, who was major fund-raiser in Mayor A D Beame's '73 election campaign, had asked her to 'go easy on' Beame campaign contributor Daniel Schoen, owner of Kaufman Carpet Co, whose co was under investigation for alleged consumer fraud. Consumer Affairs Dept was investigating over 160 complaints of defective carpets and other difficulties with co. Comr **Guggenheimer** repts that she rejected Goldman's overture about 2 mos ago as 'absolutely out' and actually accelerated case against co. Remarks that she 'felt no real pressure' in Goldman's approach. Schoen states that he was questioned by Investigation Dept. Is on record as having made 4 contributions totaling \$5,250 to Beame's '73 campaign. Investigation Comr Nicholas Scoppetta comments (M).

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April 5, 1974, Friday

SECTION: Page 41, Column 8

LENGTH: 88 words

JOURNAL-CODE: NYT

ABSTRACT:

NYC Consumer Affairs Comr **Elinor C Guggenheimer** begins wkly 1-hr radio program on WMCA, taking calls from listeners on consumer problems. Lst program has Russell Holt, special asst to Con Edison chmn, as guest. Of 500 calls recd, about 2 doz were aired. Questions range from Arab oil to Con Edison employees 'goofing off' or sleeping on job, at consumer's expense. Holt says Con Edison did not make Arab pol, but that cost of fuel was main reason elec bills went up. Mrs **Guggenheimer** lauds quality of questions asked (M).

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March 24, 1974, Sunday

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LENGTH: 158 words

BYLINE: BY JOHN DARNTON

JOURNAL-CODE: NYT

ABSTRACT:

NYC Consumer Affairs Dept plans to shift emphasis from 'regulation writing' to enforcement, consumer educ, 'out reach' programs for training volunteers and taking complaints, and closer cooperation with other agencies. Apptmt of Mrs Elsie Altholz as Deputy Comr has been criticized as pol. Mrs Altholz is sister of Dr Bernard Greidinger, one of Mayor Beame's personal friends who served on exec-level screening com. Greidinger's nephew, Melvin Lechner, was apptd city's Budget Dir. Consumer Affairs Comr **Elinor C Guggenheimer** denies rept that apptmts are 'split 50-50'. Says no one has told her she has to hire anyone. Says she rejected a few people sent to her because they were not qualified. Mrs **Guggenheimer** outlines projected departmental innovations, including lobbying with Agr Dept in Washington to influence long-range policies on certain foods that affect urban consumer. David Saxe to be named to post of Consumer Advocate (M).

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HEADLINE: CHRONICLE

BYLINE: By NADINE BROZAN

BODY:

ELINOR C. GUGGENHEIMER vowed that she would find a man to succeed her as the president of the Child Care Action Campaign. It took her eight years, but last week she finally passed the torch to **RICHARD B. STOLLEY**, the editorial director for all the Time Inc. magazines.

"It took me eight years because I care so desperately," said Mrs. **Guggenheimer**, a crusader for child care since the 1930's who founded the coalition in 1983 as a research and advocacy organization. "I wanted a man because it is about time that we have real recognition of the fact that this is a man's issue as well as a woman's," she said. "In fact, it is more of a man's issue in this economy. Men are still in charge of industry and business, and they are depending increasingly heavily on women in the labor force."

GRAPHIC: Mr. Stolley recalled that he first became involved with the issue when he was the managing editor of Life magazine, which published an article on sexual abuse of children in 1984 that discussed rare but notorious instances of abuse in day-care centers. "After that, Ellie pounced and asked me to join the board," he said. "It is extremely difficult to say no to Ellie, and I truly did have an interest in the subject. Then I became deeper and deeper enmeshed in the organization. The more involved I become, the more I realize that this subject is at the heart of functioning American families and competitive American business. Bad or nonexistent child care can bring society to a stop."
; Photos: Richard B. Stolley; **Elinor C. Guggenheimer**

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December 2, 1997

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: PHIL CAPLAN *PC*

SUBJECT: Two Citizens Medals recommendations

Our office has recently received recommendations that you award two prominent Americans the Citizens Medal. As you know, the Citizens Medal is the second highest award that you can bestow. In the past, you have awarded Citizens Medals to Oseola McCarty, the three diplomats killed in Bosnia, and Bernice Young Jones. *John Podesta concurs in both of these recommendations.*

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Elinor "Eli" Guggenheimer, 85, New York, NY

Eli Guggenheimer is a longtime advocate on behalf of children, especially on the need for childcare. Fifty years ago, she waged a campaign to persuade NYC officials to continue paying for the day-care centers the federal government had opened for children whose mothers had gone to work during the war. She prevailed and has continued her advocacy. She is the founding president of the Child Care Action Campaign (1982), which was one of the first organization to elevate day care to a national concern, as well the Council of Senior Centers and Services (1977).

She was the first woman appointed to the NYC Planning Commission (1960-68) and the NYC Commissioner of Consumer Affairs (1974-78). More recently, she is President and Executive Director of the New York Women's Agenda, a coalition of 74 major women's organizations. *The First Lady and Melanne Vermeer have recommended Ms. Guggenheimer for the Medal.*

Approve ☒ Disapprove ☐ Discuss ☐

Albert Abramson, 77, Bethesda, MD

Al Abramson, a successful real estate developer, was a driving force behind the construction of the Holocaust Museum. He has been nominated for the Medal by Miles Lerman, Chairman of the Museum. Mr. Abramson mobilized the political and financial resources and architectural and building talents that were key to the realization of the Museum, and along with one other donor, personally secured the \$50 million construction loan. Lerman writes, "He understood that only by helping Americans understand the consequences of the breakdown of democracy elsewhere could they understand the value of democracy in their own country." Lerman has also garnered letters of support for Mr. Abramson from Sen. Dole, Sen. Specter, Lawrence Small (CEO of Fannie Mae) and other Members of Congress. *Sara Ehrman supports this nomination as does Doug Sosnik.*

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ELINOR GUGGENHEIMER - President/Executive Director, New York Women's Agenda. NYWA is a coalition of major women's organizations. Starting with four organizations in 1992, it now has seventy-four women's organizations and thirty-five associate member organizations as well as five hundred individual members.

Founding President, New York City Women's Forum, 1973; National Women's Forum 1981; International Women's Forum 1983 - an organization of women who occupy high level positions in their respective businesses or professions, and who support each other. There are Forums now in all parts of the world.

Founding President, Day Care Council of New York

Founding President, Council of Senior Centers and Services

Founding President, Child Care Action Campaign

President, National Recreation Foundation 1992-1994

Director of Audio-Visual Training for armed forces and civilians in New York during WWII (La Guardia Administration)

Member of Defense Advisory Committee for Women in the Services 1961-1964
Chairman of Defense Advisory Committee for Women in the Service 1963-1964

First Woman appointed to New York City Planning Commission, 1960-1968

New York City Commissioner of Consumer Affairs 1974-1978

Life Trustee, Community Services Society; Honorary Board Member Educational Alliance, Former Board Member and Vice President United Neighborhood Houses and a number of other Boards and Commissions

Former Vice President and former Women's Board Chair Federation of Jewish Philanthropies; Former Member at large Jewish Community Relations Council; Member Finance Committee, Temple Emanuel

Former Vice President National Recreation and Parks Association

Author: *PLANNING FOR PARKS AND RECREATION IN URBAN AREAS; THE PLEASURE OF YOUR COMPANY*; Many articles for professional publications.

Book and Lyrics for Off-Broadway Play "Potholes"

On-Air Co-Hostess with Carol Jenkins, WOR-TV daily program "Straight Talk" 1970-1973 (Nominated for Emmy); Producer and Moderator "Spotlight on New Yorkers" Manhattan Cable (1976-1977)

Honors: National Association of Female Executives, 1993; CRAIN'S - New York's 75 Most Influential Women In Business, March 25, 1996;

Honorary Degrees, (DHL) Marymount Manhattan College; (DHL) Graduate Center, City University; (and a number of other awards not listed here).

AWARDS: Eleanor Roosevelt Leadership Award 1984; National Organization for Women; The Finley Medal-CCNY; 100 Most Important Women in the United States - Ladies Home Journal; Albert Einstein College of Medicine; Play for Living Women's Action Alliance; One of the most powerful women in New York, Crain's New York Business Magazine 1996; Child Welfare League of America, 1997; (and a number of other awards not listed here)

Married in 1932, Randolph Guggenheimer; two sons; three grandchildren, and FOUR GREAT GRAND CHILDREN, and September 1997, a FIFTH great granddaughter!!!!

UNITED STATES
HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL MUSEUM

Miles Lerman
Chairman
*United States Holocaust
Memorial Council*

August 12, 1997

The President
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President:

It is an honor for me to recommend Mr. Albert Abramson of Washington, DC and Bethesda, Maryland for the Presidential Citizens Medal. And I do not use the word "honor" lightly, for in my long career in community service and philanthropy and as chairman of this presidential commission, there is no one I respect more or feel is more deserving of our country's recognition for his generosity to projects that educate and lift the spirit.

America gave this son of Jewish immigrants the freedom and opportunity to flourish. In 1946, at age 25, after receiving his discharge from the Army Air Corps, Mr. Abramson returned to Washington, DC unsure of what he would do with the law degree he had earned before enlisting to fight for his country. He became, almost by chance, a builder.

And build he did -- apartments, office buildings, shopping centers -- becoming one of a handful of major developers in the greater Washington area. This son of immigrants, whose forebears were victims of prejudice and pogroms, found in America's democracy the opportunity to build not only buildings, but also a major fortune, realizing the financial success that is a part of the American dream.

Throughout his adult life, Albert Abramson has fulfilled the other part of the American dream: he has given back to his country through significant gifts to cultural and educational institutions, both in the United States and abroad.

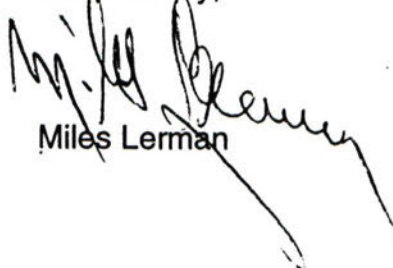
The President
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In particular, Mr. Abramson has been a steadfast supporter and key donor to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, believing fervently that the building of this memorial museum would help Americans understand the value of their own democracy. Without his support at its inception and continuing involvement throughout its development, this memorial and museum might not have been possible, and certainly would have been seriously compromised. With great vision, knowledge of how to develop and complete huge construction projects, and an indefatigable will, Mr. Abramson mobilized the political and financial resources and architectural and building talents that were key to the realization of this project. He, along with one other major donor, even secured the museum's \$50,000,000 construction loan. Many Americans, from modest citizens to captains of industry, participated in this task. None participated with greater commitment than Albert Abramson.

Why did he do this? He understood that only by helping Americans understand the consequences of the breakdown of democracy elsewhere could they understand the value of democracy in their own country; and that only by telling the story of the victims of the Holocaust with accuracy could they be memorialized with dignity. He understood, in short, that only in America could the story of these victims have so salutary a power to prevent future genocides and combat prejudices and racism of all kinds; and he understood that no story could accomplish this end as effectively as the story of the Holocaust.

Through his immense philanthropic, organizational, and visionary contributions, Albert Abramson has graced American citizenship with a just, rare, and abiding nobility. It is for these reasons that I recommend him for the Presidential Citizens Medal.

Respectfully,



Miles Lerman

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Foreign Media Note

International: Selected World Media Report on Kyoto Climate Conference

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While European leaders have publicly continued to insist on the EU's target of a 15-percent reduction in CO₂ emissions by 2010, media reports have indicated a recognition that compromise is inevitable if an agreement is to be reached at the Kyoto conference. Japanese papers have reported Prime Minister Hashimoto's intention to intervene personally if necessary to achieve an agreement.

Japan

Major Japanese dailies on 30 November reported that Environment Agency Director-General Hiroshi Oki and Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto, in a meeting on the 29th, had discussed the Japanese Government's position and possible negotiation strategies.

- *Nihon Keizai Shimbun*, Japan's leading business and economics daily, reported that Oki and Hashimoto discussed the Government's plan to adopt uniform CO₂ emission targets of 2.5 percent below 1990 levels, rather than flexible targets, if negotiations at the conference moved in that direction.
- *Sankei Shimbun*, a generally pro-government paper, reported that the two agreed that Hashimoto himself would intervene and coordinate an agreement on CO₂ reduction targets if negotiations at the conference ran into difficulty and that Japan would hold firm to its stated CO₂ emissions reduction target of 2.5 percent below 1990 levels.

Europe

Europe's leaders have maintained a tough public stance, although some have hinted at the possibility of compromise. AFP, reporting on today's announcement that Vice President Gore would go to Kyoto, wrote that the decision "seemed to indicate" that the US, "in spite of its tough stance," is disposed to negotiate a compromise "within certain limits."

- **Germany's Chancellor Kohl**, citing an appeal for binding reductions that he and leaders of Brazil, South Africa, and Singapore issued on Friday, called for "meaningful results" at Kyoto and reaffirmed support for EU targets (DDP, 1 December).
- **French Environment Minister Voynet** called the US approach "unacceptable," saying he preferred "no agreement" in Kyoto to a "bargain basement" agreement and that he was not ready to hand over a "blank check" to the US (AFP, 28 November).

- While Germany's chief negotiator **Environment Minister Merkel** said she would reject an agreement that did not include "significant" greenhouse gas reductions, she also said she hoped that an "overall compromise" could be achieved (DDP, 29 November).
- **Belgium's chief negotiator Mark Gedopt**, citing the need to be "realistic," said in an interview published today that there "is not much chance" the EU will achieve the level of cuts it is demanding (*La Libre Belgique*).

European newspapers, while criticizing the inadequacy of US targets, have warned against allowing the Kyoto conference to fail.

- **Germany's** centrist *Sueddeutsche Zeitung* wrote that even the "tiniest possible step" beyond 1990 levels will be "some progress," while the right-of-center *Frankfurter Allgemeine* wrote that the US call for flexible targets has "something to offer" (29 November).
- ✓ **London's** *Financial Times* today, cautioning against setting common targets that some countries have "no intention" of meeting, wrote that Kyoto would likely result in "differentiated" targets. "Even" the US target would be an important start toward reducing fossil fuel waste, the paper observed.

Russia

- ✓ Russian leaders have not been observed to comment on the Kyoto conference, and the meeting has thus far received little attention in the Russian media.
- An article in Saturday's *Kommersant-Daily* reported that Russia is sending a "high-powered" delegation to the conference led by Aleksandr Bedritskiy, chief of the Federal Service for Hydrometeorology and Environmental Monitoring. The paper labeled Russia's position -- which proposes that industrial atmospheric emissions be stabilized at the 1990 level -- "realistic." Delegation member Aleksandr Metelnikov was quoted as saying that Russia's "greenhouse" emissions have dropped sharply since 1990, largely because of the decline in Russian industrial production, and that Russia has "exceeded the obligations . . . assumed by joining the convention on the reduction of gas emissions in 1993."

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THE PRESIDENT
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

December 2, 1997

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Strong support
from (Kurtz)
State in bill
cc Bob Nash

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: PHIL CAPLAN
SEAN MALONEY

SUBJECT: S. 738 -- Amtrak Reform and Accountability Act of 1997

Today, in an Oval Office ceremony, you are scheduled to sign S. 738, the most comprehensive Amtrak restructuring legislation since the early 1980's, culminating three years of Administration efforts in this area. The bill reflects a number of carefully crafted compromises and has received wide support from Governors, affected states and the Amtrak board. A signing statement will be issued on your behalf.

Overview. This bill (1) authorizes FY98-02 Amtrak appropriations; (2) extends to Amtrak \$2.3B in previously enacted tax benefits that were contingent upon S. 738's passage; (3) repeals statutory prohibitions on Amtrak's contracting out certain work; (4) repeals certain statutory protections and severance benefits for Amtrak employees; (5) establishes per passenger accident liability caps; (6) repeals certain route structure restrictions; (7) requires you to appoint a new Amtrak board of directors; (8) establishes an Amtrak Reform Council to examine Amtrak's fiscal health; and (9) revokes Amtrak's status as a government corporation and requires the repurchase and liquidation of certain stock.

Major Provisions:

- **Appropriations Authorizations** -- authorizes \$1.138B for FY98 (enacted appropriations were \$793M); \$1.058B for FY99; \$1.023B for FY00; \$989M for FY01; and \$955M for FY02; requires Amtrak to prepare a financial plan to operate within funding levels; states that after FY03, "Amtrak shall operate without Federal operating grant funds appropriated for its benefit;"
- **Tax Benefits** -- extends to Amtrak \$2.3B in previously enacted tax benefits;
- **Contracting Out** -- repeals current prohibition on contracting out work in situations where Amtrak jobs could be lost; relegates the issue to Amtrak's labor negotiations;
- **Labor Protection** -- repeals current six-years'-severance-pay requirement for displaced workers; relegates issue to expedited negotiation;
- **Liability Limits** -- caps at \$200M per accident claims against Amtrak;
- **Route Structure** -- repeals current statutorily mandated route system;
- **Board of Directors** -- requires replacement of Amtrak's current 9-member board with a new 7-member "Reform Board;" members appointed by you to 5-year terms following Senate confirmation; 6 of 7 may not be federal employees; none may be rail labor or management reps;

- **Reform Council** -- creates 11-member Reform Council, including DOT Secretary and other members appointed by you and the Congress; would include rail labor and management reps; requires Council to examine Amtrak's fiscal performance and make recommendations for improvements; Council must report within 2 years to you, DOT and the Congress if Amtrak will not meet its financial goals or will require Federal operating grants 5 years after S. 738's signing; upon such a finding Council must submit a plan for restructuring the intercity rail system and for liquidating Amtrak;
- **Corporate Stock Status** -- requires Amtrak to redeem its common stock for fair market value by October 1, 2002; DOT would continue to hold preferred stock, which would no longer confer voting rights nor bankruptcy priority.

The bill passed the House by voice vote and the Senate by unanimous consent.

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