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### THREATENS LEAP

Adam K. Breckenridge, 27, stands on ledge of fourth floor window in New York's Greenwich Village and threatens to jump. He tossed knives and bayonet at policemen, one of whom shot him critically. Police said he had argument with girl.

## Sponsor Proposes Tuition Bill Change

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Assemblyman Don Mulford yesterday said he would amend his University of California and state college tuition bill to provide for faculty pay increases beyond

that provided in the proposed 1965 budget.

Mulford, R-Piedmont, said the move also would establish an expanded scholarship program based upon financial need to allow average annual grants of \$500 each to 12,000 students.

The amendments I am proposing will permit the regents of the university and the trustees of the state colleges to establish, at their own discretion, a resident tuition fee of \$50 a semester," he said. "If this proposal is adopted by both the regents and the trustees, more than \$10 mil-

## Head-on Crash Kills 6, 1 Lives

NEEDLES (AP)—An 11-year-old girl was the sole survivor today of a head-on collision

ty are already in state redwood parks.

"The only reason for this resolution is so that conservation groups can point with pride at their accomplishment and ask for more contributions," Christensen said.

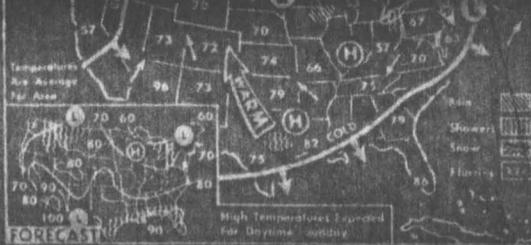
Christensen reported the boards of supervisors of Humboldt, Del Norte and Mendocino counties opposed a redwood national park. Farr remarked that he received a petition signed by 1,500 Humboldt County residents supporting the park.

"People get emotionally wound up about redwood trees," said Sen. Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, who represents neighboring Siskiyou County. Collier objected to a national park, citing the restriction it would place on use of the land.

"You just try to take your dog for a walk in a national park," Collier said.

## Reagan Assails Welfare Trend

FRESNO (UPI)—Actor Ronald Reagan said here Friday that people are becoming more dependent on government and government is making welfare



## Blasts Trigger Fire In Industrial Section

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — There were no reports



Speech to the Comstock Club  
Sacramento, California  
August 3, 1965



Need newspaper account.

"Tax forgiveness for the elderly would unfairly burden other homeowners. Isn't it possible that we could assess but not collect the taxes until such time as the home is no longer needed and then collect the accumulated tax from the sale of the estate."

Sr. Citizen Sentinel, Feb., 1966

not in Sacramento Union of Aug. 4 '68  
which covered speech.

P. 4

**Sacramento Speech**

# Reagan Talks Like Candidate

By BERT CLINKSTON, Political Editor, The Union

Ronald Reagan told an overflow crowd of the Comstock Club Monday night there's no reason why actors should not aspire to be governors. Reagan, delivering

practice knocks at big government, did not say he is a candidate but left little doubt that he very well may be.

Asked if the movies are adequate training for a chief executive, he quipped, "I never played a governor."

### MORE 'OF'

But then the 54-year-old veteran actor said the reason really is that government is of, by and for the people and "I subscribe to the theory that we haven't been taking advantage of the 'of' part in recent years."

Nobody should be ruled out because of occupation, said Reagan, after urging Comstock members — predominantly business and professional men — to get active in politics.

Parrying questions submitted in writing by the audience in Hotel El Dorado, Reagan said it would be necessary for him to win the election by unifying the Republican party and attracting Democrats and independents.

The question was how he could avoid alienating the right wing.

### A CORNER

He said he realized there would be an attempt to "paint me into a corner" and that he would be served up by the opposition as "one who would eat my young."

But the practical answer to that, he said, would be to continue getting his message across as he was trying Monday night, when 400 persons were turned away from the club's first annual ladies night. More than 1,000 attended.

How many Democrats did he think were in the audience?

"I would hope a great many," he replied. "I'd hate to think I've been saving souls in Hell."

When he was asked the philosophical difference between himself and Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel — a Republican liberal mulling the question of running for governor — Reagan said he could only speak for himself, that he believes the American "experiment" must not remain static but that basic principles should be held, that power should "derive from the people."

He believes there should be tax reform with the result that nobody is taxed unfairly, but so far "I don't think yet we have had presented to us an overall tax study" free of partisan implications. This was in response to a question about Democratic Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh's proposal for massive tax reforms.

Reagan said he would duck an answer on whether the Legislature should have a chance to abolish the governor's pocket veto power, but that it should be studied and "there's been too much bypassing the legislative branch at every level."

### THE PROBLEM

Why have two major parties "soft-pedaled" free enterprise? came another query, and Reagan said there could be some conspiracy involved "but I think also what happens is that it is the natural tendency of government . . . bureaus and agencies think, 'a little more power, a little more money, how much good we could do.'"

He said he's been speaking for 12 or 13 years on the evils of big government and when he's asked if he's afraid of his own government answers, "Well, to tell you the truth, I am."

He quoted a senator who said that whenever people turn to



San Francisco Chronicle  
October 15, 1965

"We should declare war on North Vietnam. We could pave the whole country and put parking strips on it and still be home by Christmas"



*Pls return to Gwen*

# San Francisco Chronicle

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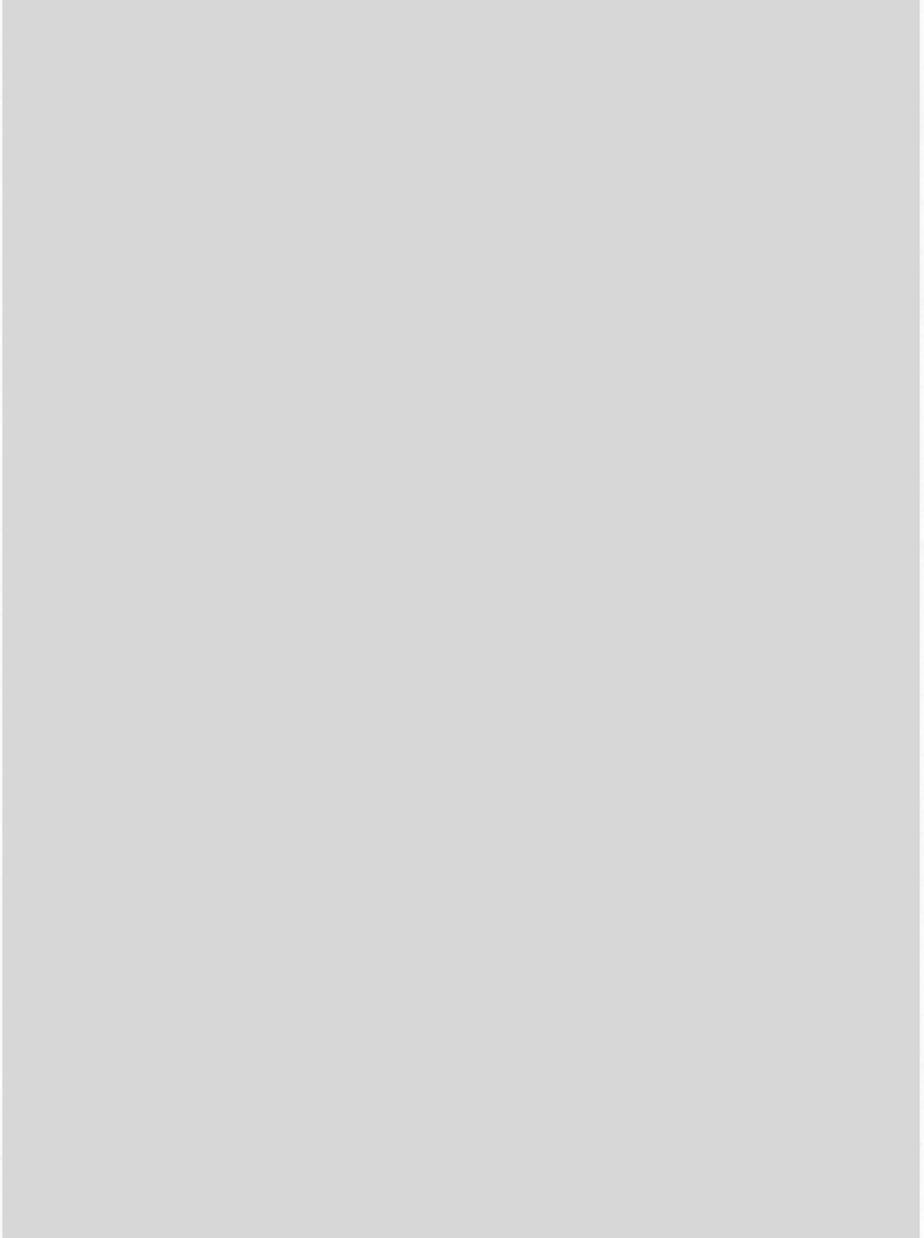
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George T. Cameron, Publisher 1925 to 1955  
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## Editorials

# Ronald Reagan's Parking Plan

RONALD REAGAN, the film actor, chose Coalinga this week as his platform for telling the President and the armed forces how to bring the Vietnam war to an early end.

Speaking at Coalinga Junior College, he proposed that the United States should officially declare war on North Vietnam. Once that was done,





Newsweek, October 11, 1965

"When they [the emerging African nations] have  
a man for lunch, they really have him for  
lunch".



**NATIONAL AFFAIRS**

mouth shut, and that's what I'm doing." In the end, the Capitol Architect is more scapegoat than cultural villain. J. George Stewart is the pencil, not the hand, that makes the designs. "The Rayburn Building," says one architectural critic, "is an emanation of our democracy. It is a hodgepodge of Congress's repressed inhibitions. All those marble halls and stiffness show what the mem-

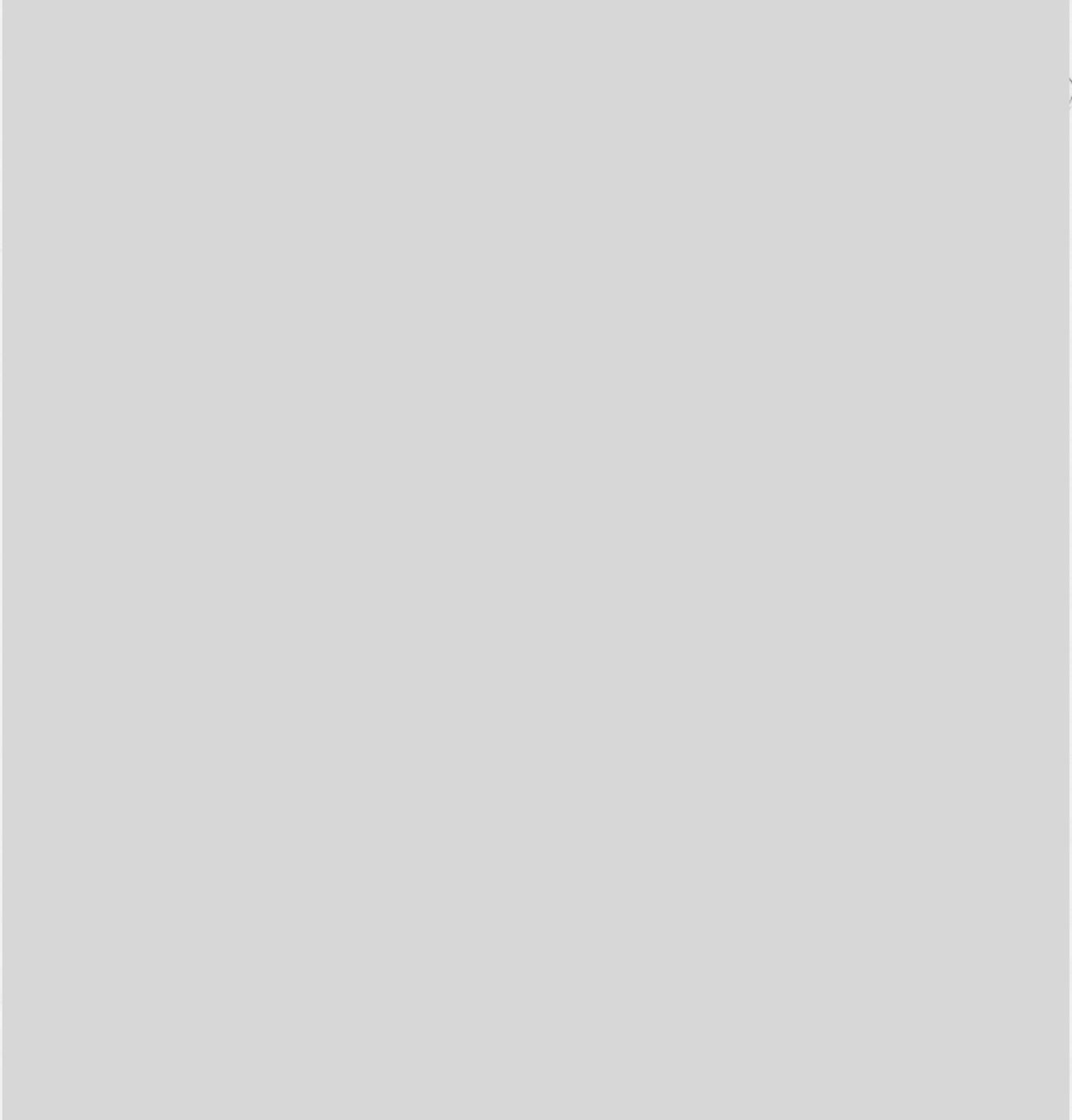
**REPUBLICANS:**

**Reagan Rides East**

There was a scent of verbena and saddle soap, a tinkle of heirloom bracelets, a haze of Oxford gray and subdued tweed. Down the aisle of the New Haven Arena came the Mattatuck Drum Band playing "Rally Round the Flag," and then came checked and modestly

homely philosophy which, with additions or subtractions, comes out much the same everywhere he appears.

But despite a summer of tutoring with Spencer-Roberts & Associates, public relations counselors, Reagan's deftness of touch occasionally falters off the platform. In Boston, the day after his New Haven speech, he held just the sort of free-wheeling press conference he has been taught to avoid. And a careles



there. Most likely destination: home.

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been and they never will be.

THE WHITE HOUSE  
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TO: Bob Hartmann

FROM: AGNES WALDRON

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# RONALD REAGAN: Here's the Rest of Him

RR file

Though he had been an extremely liberal Democrat and an extremely conservative Republican, when Ronald Reagan became a candidate for Governor of California he did not sound like an extremist. Eschewing labels, calling for party unity and effectively capitalizing on anti-Brown feeling among Democrats and Independents, Reagan turned a simple and straightforward appeal for "common sense" solutions into a monumental rout of the hapless Pat Brown. It is this "new" Reagan who remains such a mystery to those who would evaluate his record as Governor or predict his political fortunes. As Governor he has developed a distinctive approach to administration; he has evolved an effective political style that is in itself a formidable innovation in American politics; and he has staked out positions on the issues in deeds as well as words. Hence this special report is devoted not to the distant past but to the recent Reagan record.

*Illustrating the report are cartoons by Paul Conrad of the Los Angeles Times.*



## I. The Will Not to Govern

If there was a major theme in Ronald Reagan's Inaugural Address, it was his call for a Creative Society in almost Kennedyesque fashion:

The path we will chart . . . demands much of those chosen to govern, but also from those who did the choosing. (It) turns away from any idea that government and those who serve it are omnipotent. It is . . . impossible to follow unless we have faith in the collective wisdom and genius of the people . . . Government will lead but not rule, listen but not lecture. It is the path of a Creative Society . . . If this is a dream, it is a good dream . . . Let this day mark the beginning.

But what is this "Creative Society?" Unlike the New Frontier or Great Society, it is not primarily a legislative program. It appears rather to be a spirit in the statehouse, a quality of leadership — featuring blue ribbon commissions, task force reports, voluntarism and reliance on private enterprise. The actual intricacies of government seem to play a very small role in it. There is very little evidence that Governor Reagan conceived of the legislative process as having a function to perform, and certainly the Governor's lack of interest in legislation soon became evident in his weekly press conferences.

In his weekly press conference held on March 14, 1967, excerpted at length below, Governor Reagan demonstrated this attitude:

Q. Do you think that you'll have the rest of your program ready to present to them (the legislature) by that time (April 11), such things as air pollution control programs?

A. Well, I haven't talked since then to my legislative task force on this, so I don't know the state of their preparations. I've often wondered why there are so many laws that have to be passed and maybe we should try to see how many we could do away with. I'll check on the task force and I'll have to find out where we stand. There are only a few more things in keeping with the promises that I made during the campaign that I feel a necessity to introduce.

Q. What are they, Governor?

A. Oh, I'm trying to remember now: agriculture, crime, budget and the tax program (these were programs already introduced). I'm going to have to check up on this and find out what still remains.

Well, oh, I do know one particular is with regard to the judges, the appointment of judges, the merit plan. And I could take some coaching from the sidelines if anyone can recall any legislative program.

Mr. Beck (Press Sec.): Reorganization; I think.

A. (continuing). Oh, reorganization; that's right. That hasn't gone in yet. Those are the two main ones. (Preliminary transcript, Press Conference of March 14, 1967, provided by the Office of the Governor.)

In view of the Governor's well earned reputation as a man who does his "homework" and has an impressive capacity to retain and recite long lists of facts and figures, his unfamiliarity with his own legislative program is striking. An explanation for his vagueness may lie in an observation made to us by a Republican state legislator, who said "Reagan just doesn't like to govern." That is to say, Governor Reagan sees himself as the public man, the communicator of ideas, the man responsible for setting the basic thrust and direction of

Ripon Forum 6/68

In our April issue we criticized Mr. Nixon for not having responded constructively to the Report of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders. The Report endorsed private sector initiatives in the cities, the use of tax credits and the need for community programs. These things, we said, surely reflected Mr. Nixon's thoughts. Why didn't he say so?

can business is beginning to see its stake in improving the lot of the urban poor.

The ground has thus been prepared for a new partnership between resourceful black militants and enlightened white executives. Mr. Nixon is not the first to point this out, but he is the first to say it big on a national platform. For this he deserves

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VIEWPOINT with Ronald Reagan

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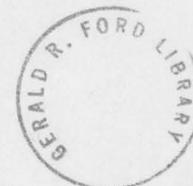
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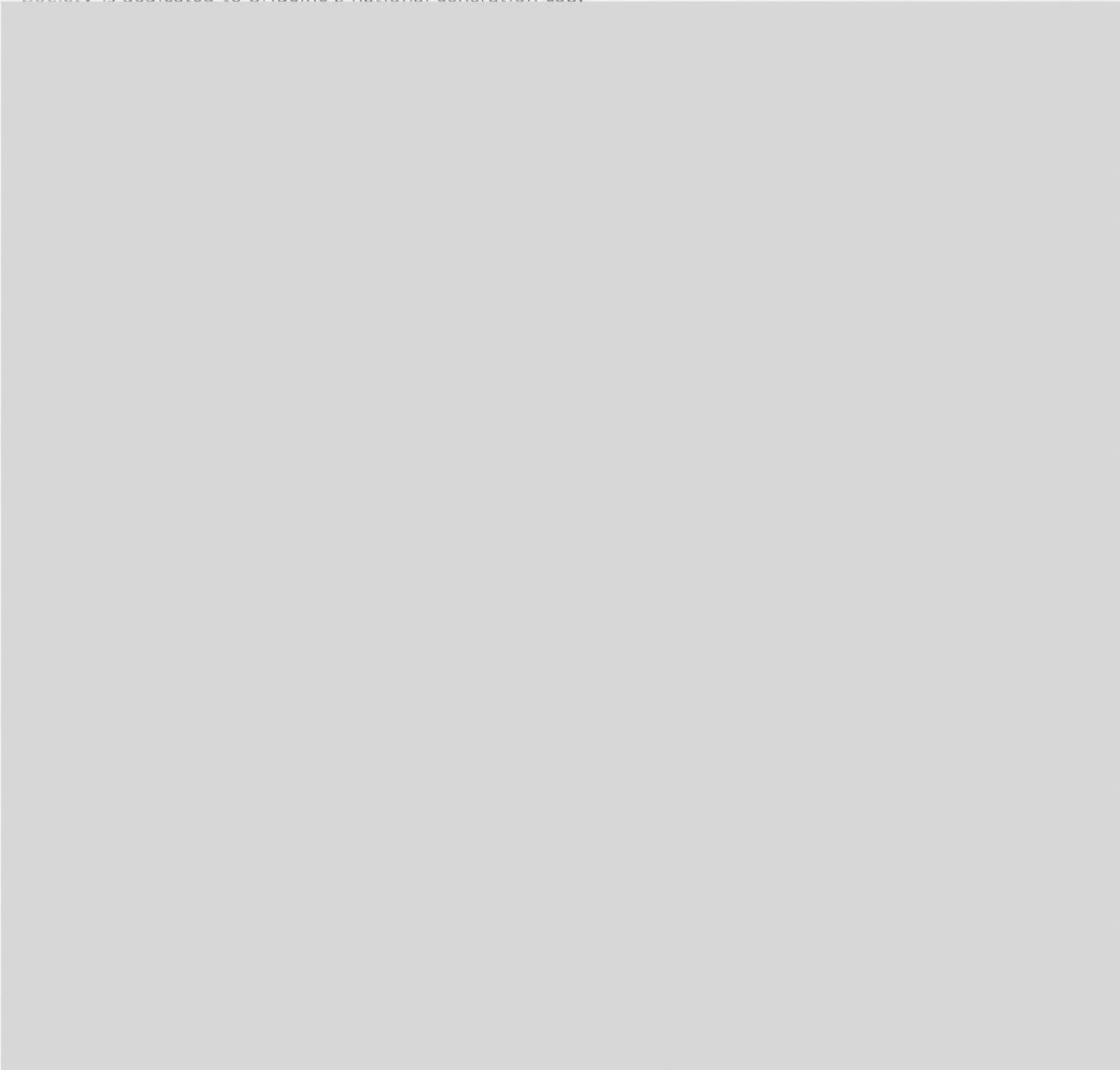
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VIEWPOINT with Ronald Reagan

(Reprint of a Radio Program entitled "London" - No. 1)

As the foreign correspondents say on the national news, I'm speaking to you from London, England. While here, I've had the honor of addressing the Pilgrim Society on the occasion of its annual dinner.

The Pilgrim Society was founded many years ago to perpetuate the relationship between the U.S. and Great Britain and to recognize our common heritage. In view of our relationship, you might say the Society is dedicated to bridging a national generation gap.



VIEWPOINT with Ronald Reagan  
(Reprint of a Radio Program entitled "London" - No. 2)

I'm still in London and still enjoying that special look at America one gets when one is far from home.

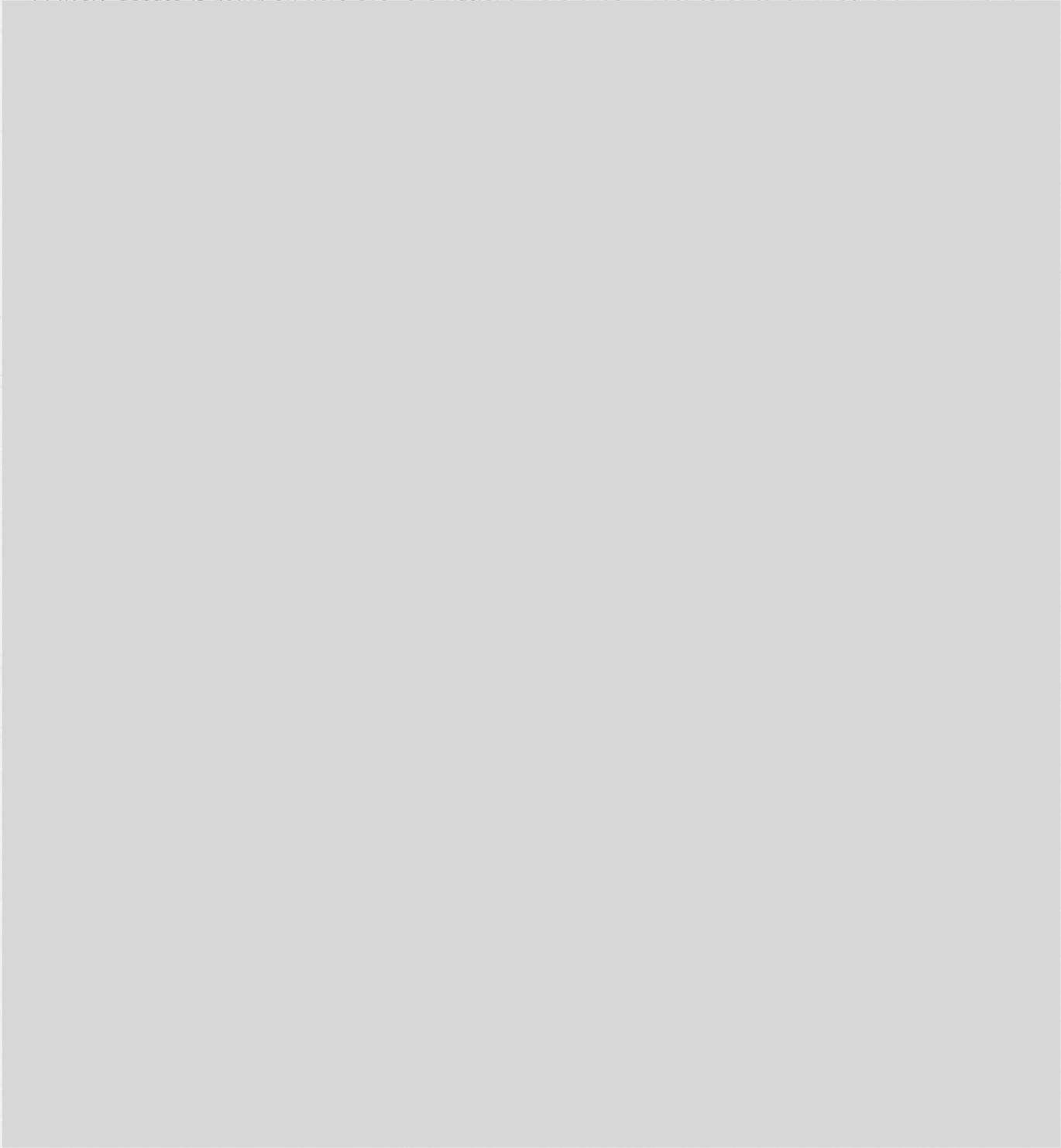
Yesterday I spoke of our Constitution — the contract between us and our government, making it plain that government exists only through our voluntary sufference. On our part, we agree to take whatever collective action is necessary if ever one of us is unjustly denied his constitutional rights wherever in the world he may be.



VIEWPOINT with Ronald Reagan  
(Reprint of a Radio Program entitled "London" - No. 3)

This is the time of year when winter isn't quite ready to loosen its grip on London, but still the daffodils are up all over Hyde Park and even a few rays of sunshine are enough on a Sunday afternoon to bring out throngs of strollers.

A lively debate is going on here over the national referendum vote to be taken in June on whether or



VIEWPOINT with Ronald Reagan

(Reprint of a Radio Program entitled "Regulations — New Wave" — No. 1)

Murray Weidenbaum (pr: WEE) is a former assistant secretary of the Treasury now director of the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University of St. Louis. In a recent speech in our nation's capital, Dr. Weidenbaum had bad news for all Americans: a "new wave" of American regulation threatens to raise prices indiscriminately and drive small businesses into the ground.

This new wave of regulation includes such agencies as the Environmental Protection Agency, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, and the Occupational Safety and Health Administ

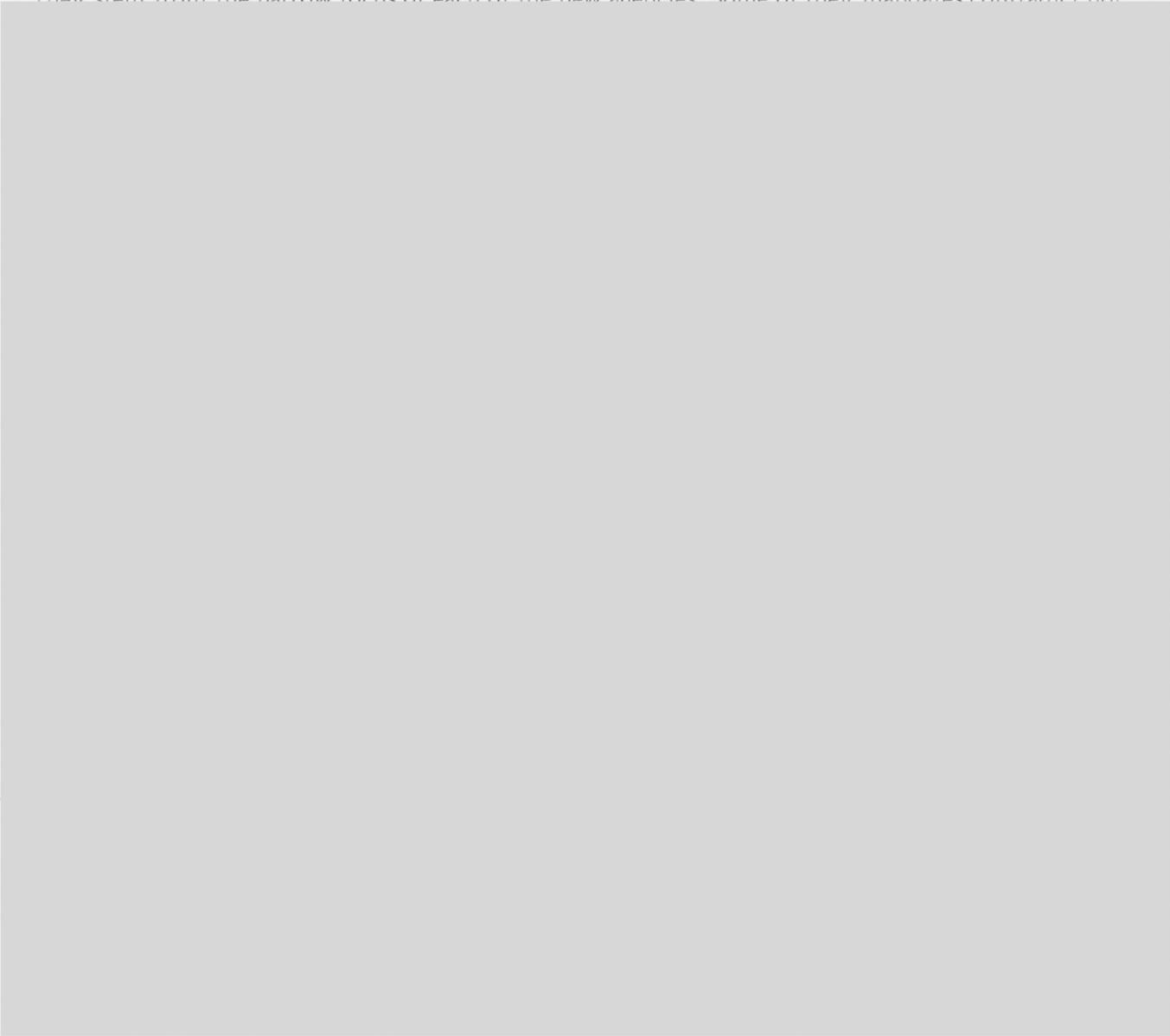


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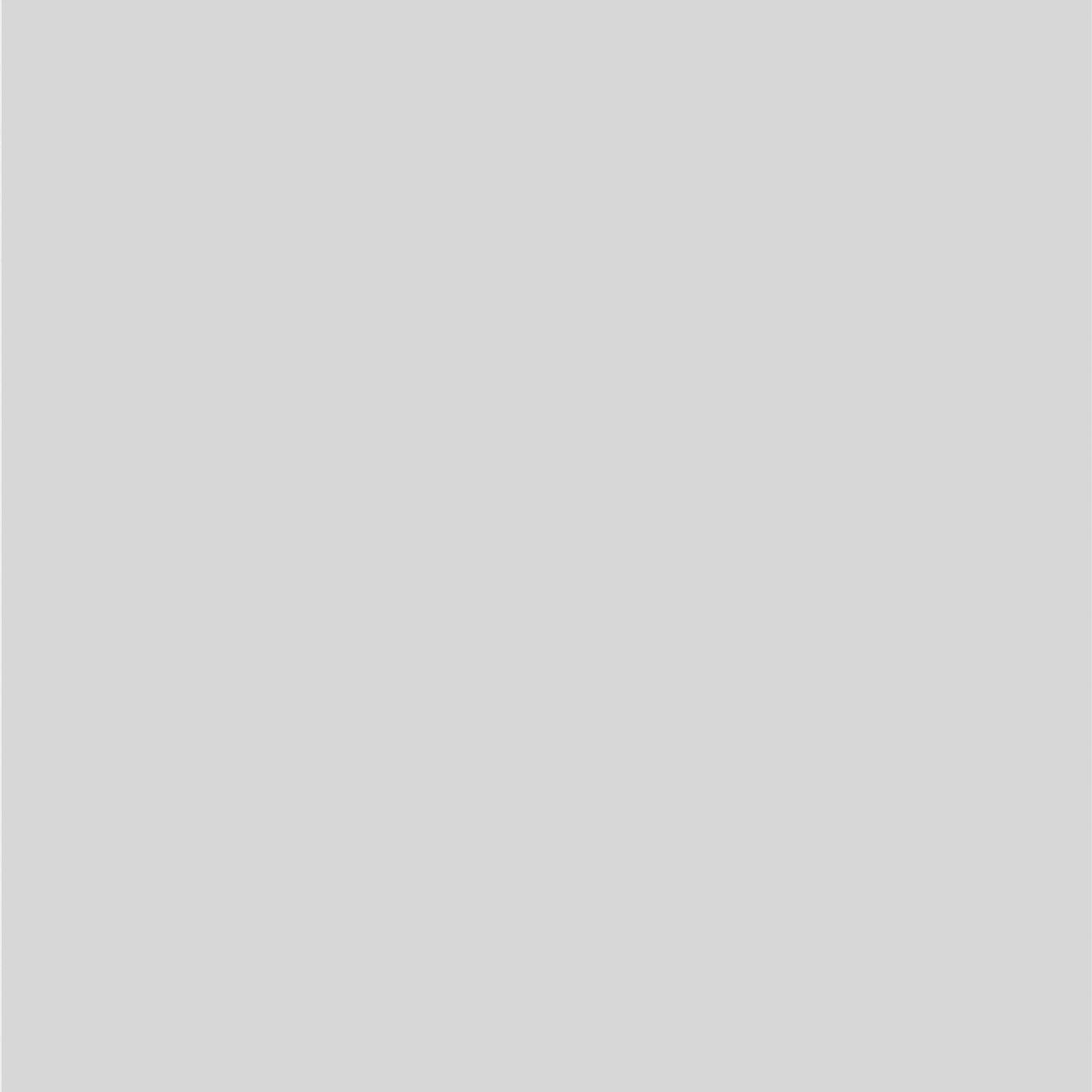
Yesterday I discussed a recent speech by Dr. Murray Weidenbaum concerning a "new wave" of regulation that threatens to bankrupt small business and raise prices for American consumers. Dr. Weidenbaum pointed out that small business is reeling under a mountain of paper work and is finding it impossible to determine what it is the new regulators really want. But there are other problems as well.

They stem from the narrow focus of each of the new agencies. Some of their mandates contradict not



VIEWPOINT with Ronald Reagan  
(Reprint of a Radio Program entitled "Farm Workers Union")

The United Farm Workers Union under the leadership of Cesar Chavez is urging Americans across the nation to boycott California grapes, and particularly one California winery. This company, one of the first to sign up with the Union, found this relationship an unhappy one so did not renew when the contract expired; hence, the boycott and a national propaganda assault.

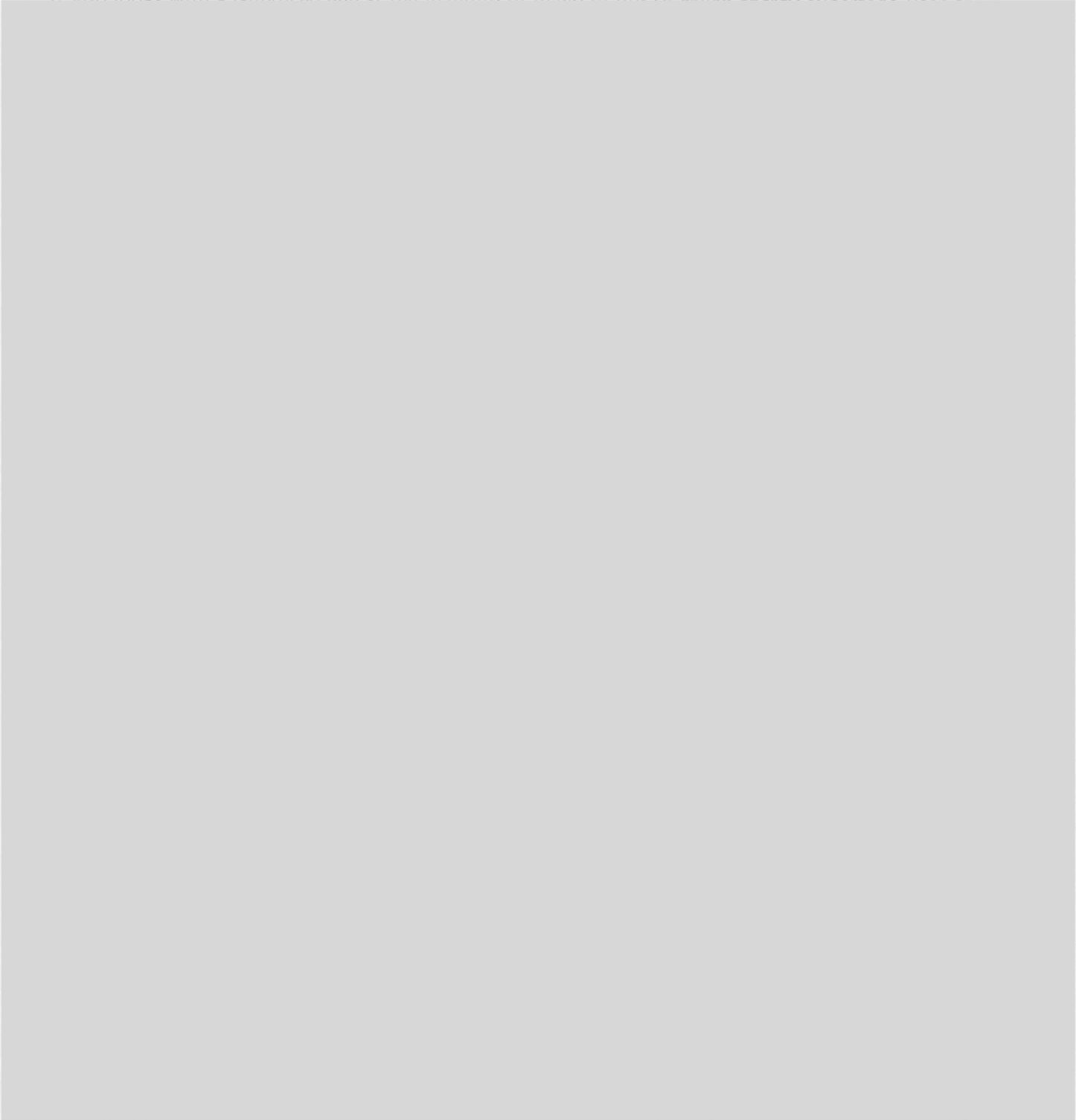


VIEWPOINT with Ronald Reagan  
(Reprint of a Radio Program entitled "No Time to Confuse")

Recently on these broadcasts I talked about a little book issued by the Institute for Contemporary Studies in San Francisco.

The book is called No Time to Confuse and it takes apart pretty thoroughly some widely-held notions about the role the federal government should play in finding, developing, allocating and setting the prices of America's energy resources.

It also looks with a jaundiced eye at the inability of many of our so-called energy experts to know their



VIEWPOINT with Ronald Reagan  
(Reprint of a Radio Program entitled "Vietnam")

A debate has already begun whether the communist forces in Vietnam will eliminate great numbers of people in the lands they have captured.

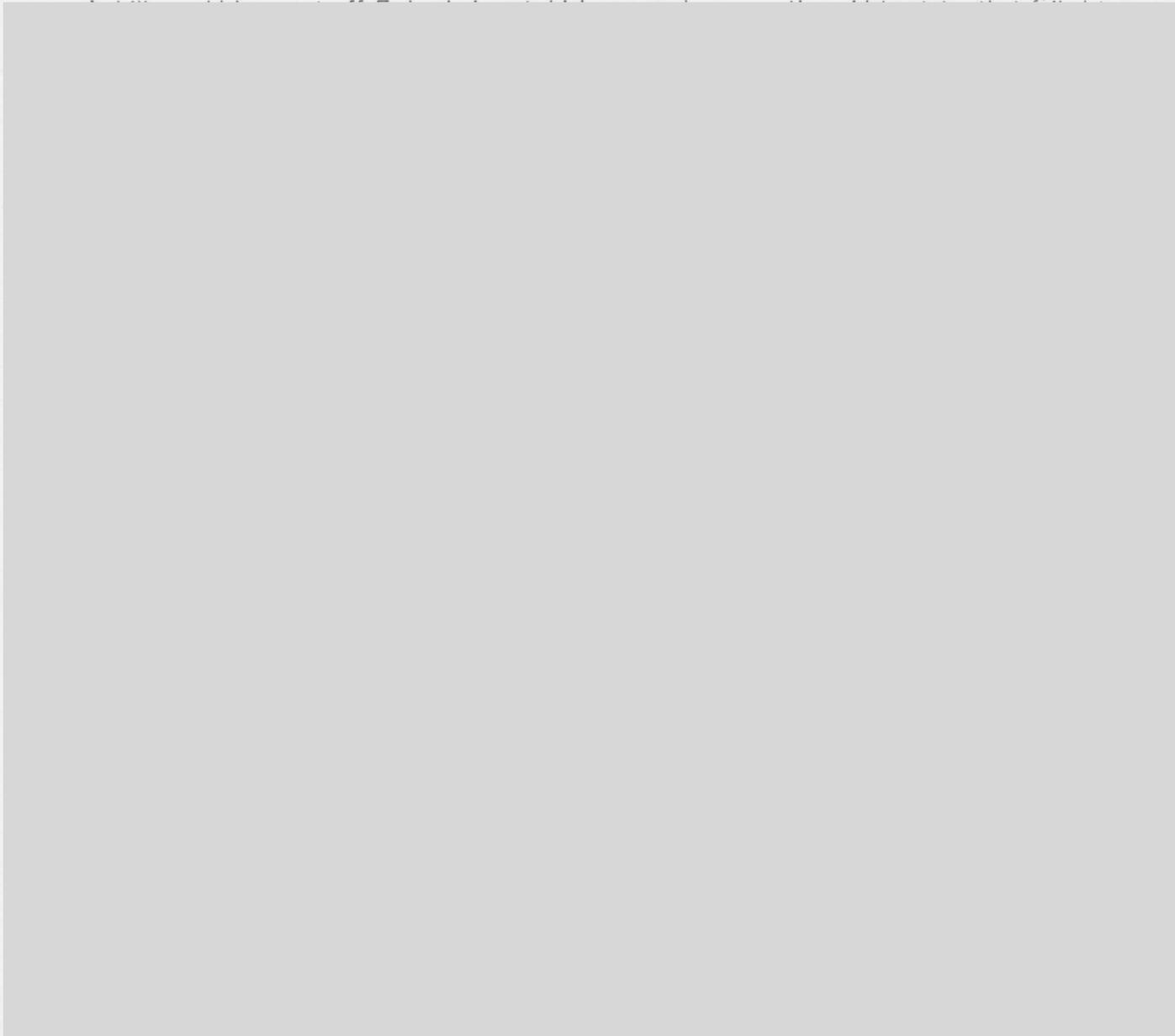
Those who have been most vocal against helping the South Vietnamese in their fight to remain free pooh-pooh the idea and call it scare talk. Some of them I'm sure are aware they won't have to eat their words. With a surrender will come a lowering of a curtain around the entire area. We'll hear only what



VIEWPOINT with Ronald Reagan  
(Reprint of a Radio Program entitled "Land Use")

In 1974, the previous Congress — specifically the House of Representatives — rejected a Federal bill to require the states to adopt land use planning. The bill had influential support, and its defeat was a surprise given the so-called Watergate climate of last year. The explanation was an impassioned public outcry against this new form of Federal coercion.

Now, Congressman Udall of Arizona, one of the principal sponsors of last year's defeated bills, is back with a new version. In order to avoid some of last year's objections, he has made some changes. Last



VIEWPOINT with Ronald Reagan  
(Reprint of a Radio Program entitled "Peace")

While in London, I had an opportunity to visit with various government officials including those concerned with foreign affairs. Inevitably, the conversation turned to the world situation and how to maintain peace. And just as inevitably, the Soviet Union was automatically accepted as the possible threat to peace, just as 40 years ago it was Nazi Germany that loomed as the storm cloud on the horizon. And, of course, that storm cloud did eventually fill the sky and rain fire on all the world.

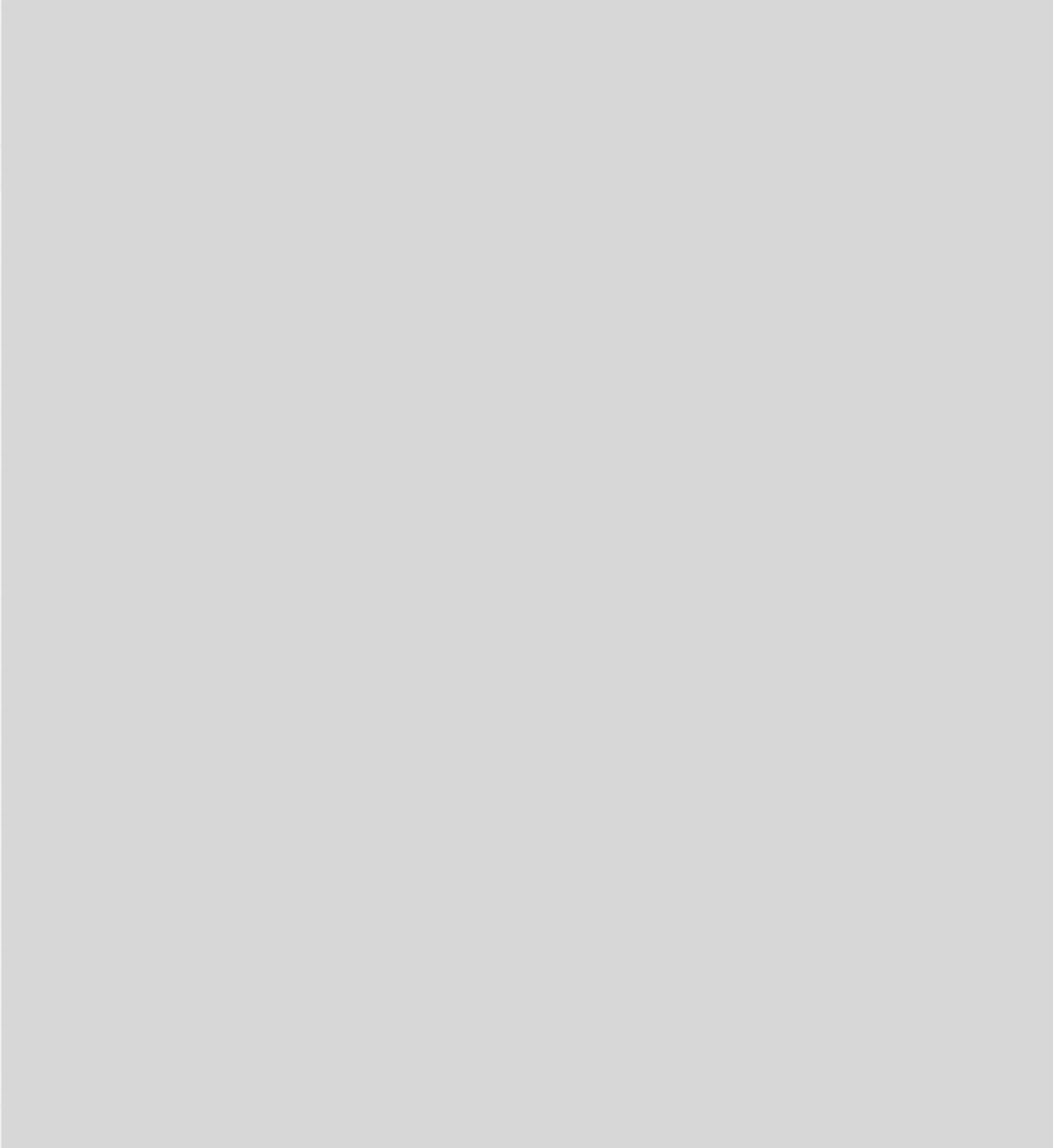
The leaders of that generation saw the growing menace and talked of it, but reacted to the growing



VIEWPOINT with Ronald Reagan

(Reprint of a Radio Program entitled "Government : Big vs. Small" — No. 1)

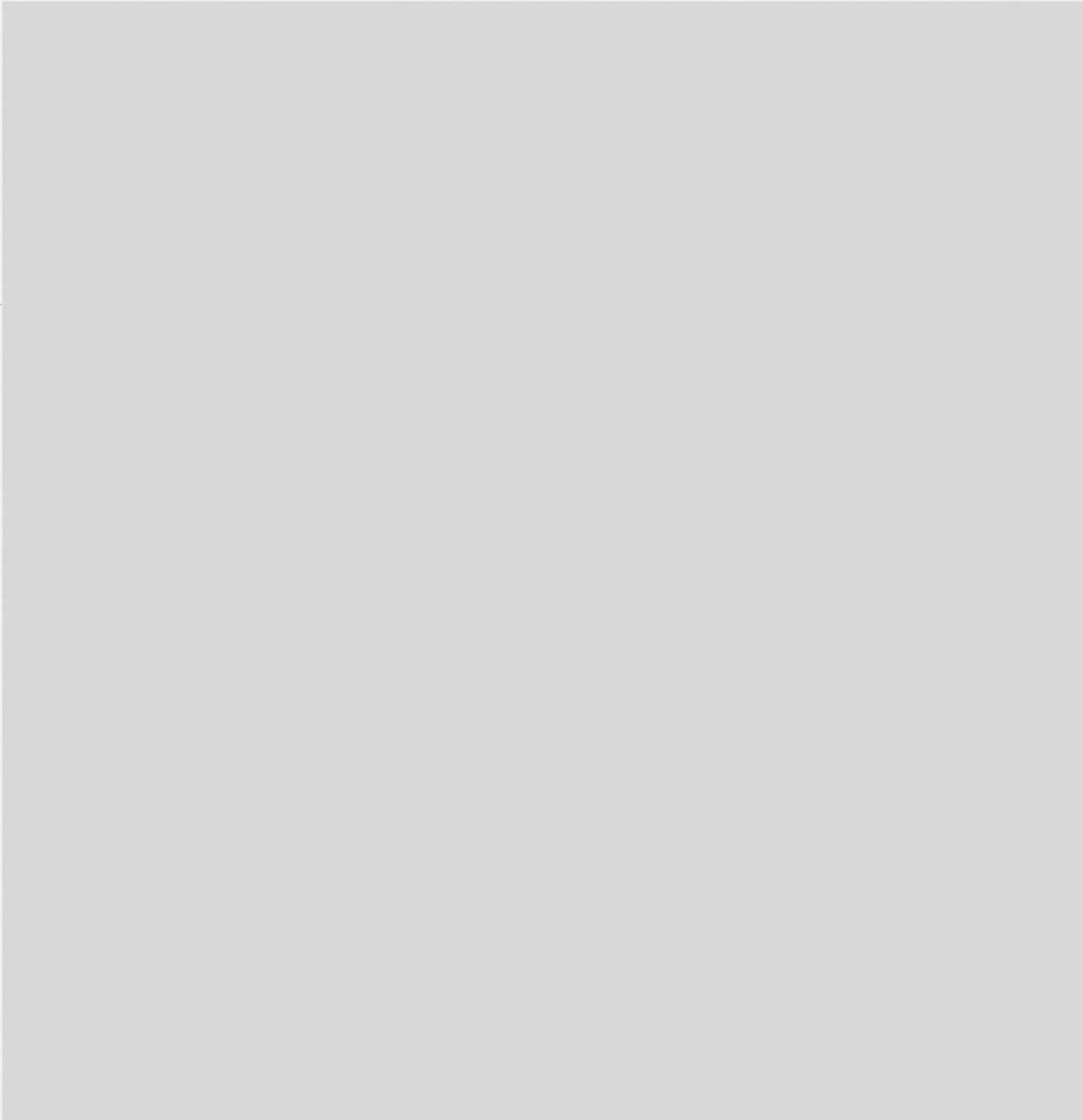
One of the most frustrating feelings for the average man is that of helplessness as he attempts to deal with government that seems ever to grow bigger and more centralized. He watches in near helplessness as Big Brother determines more and more what is best for him and at the same time grows more distant.



VIEWPOINT with Ronald Reagan

(Reprint of a Radio Program entitled "Government: Big vs. Small" — No. 2)

Yesterday I discussed a study on local government reform which must have confounded the liberal establishment wherever it was read because it gave the lie to that old saw that only big government can meet the needs of the people.



VIEWPOINT with Ronald Reagan

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**VIEWPOINT with Ronald Reagan**  
**(Reprint of a Radio Program entitled "The Amazing DeBolts")**

To look at Dorothy DeBolt, an attractive, slim, well-dressed Piedmont, California woman, you'd never expect her to be the mother of 19 children, but she is.

That's right. She and her husband Bob have 19 children, 13 of whom are adopted or under their legal guardianship.



VIEWPOINT with Ronald Reagan  
(Reprint of a Radio Program entitled "The Washington Media")



Washington bureaucrats build pyramids of regulations which greatly affect our lives and business practices. Those with the most direct effect on us are those operating in the so-called regulatory agencies.

They exercise both legislative and judicial powers to such an extent that some call them the Fourth Branch of Government. When it comes to violations of their regulations, they are prosecutor, judge



VIEWPOINT with Ronald Reagan  
(Reprint of a Radio Program entitled "Italian Bureaucracy and the U. S. Treasurer")

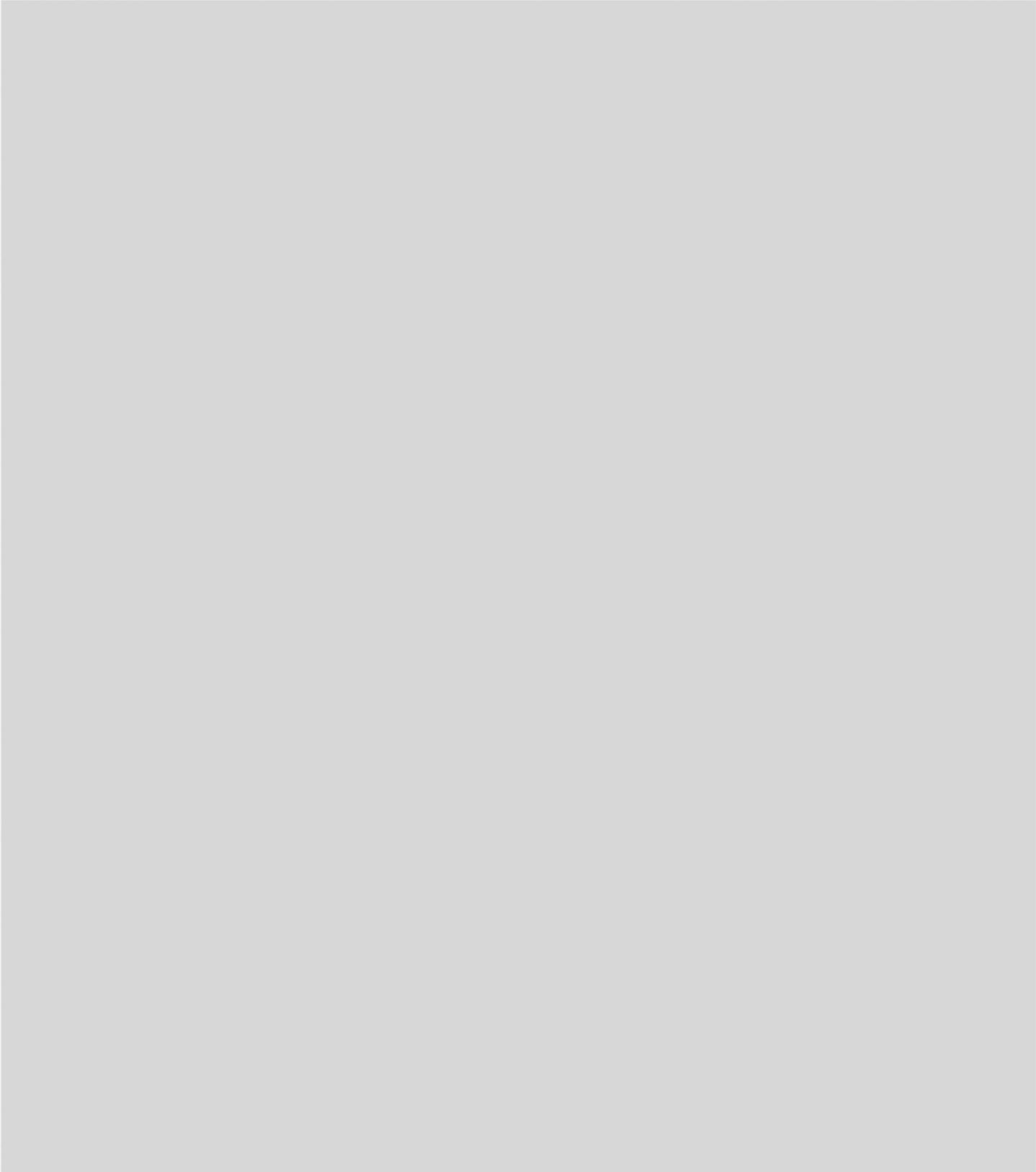
On an earlier broadcast you may have heard me say that if we in the United States doubled our troubles we'd still be better off than most any other country in the world.

It's probably true even when it comes to the bureaucracy. Though I've given some examples of mind-boggling bureaucratic inefficiency here in the United States, the world's champion, apparently



VIEWPOINT with Ronald Reagan  
(Reprint of a Radio Program entitled "United Nations")

Probably only those who lived through the horror of World War II can know how much hope we invested in the United Nations. The greatest blood-letting man had ever known was finally ended and most cynical believed that this time we might have a peace that wouldn't lay the ground work for another war.



VIEWPOINT with Ronald Reagan  
(Reprint of a Radio Program entitled "Red Sea")

You may have thought that the Soviet Union had enough to celebrate with the conquest of Indochina and the recent leftward tilt of Portugal. If so, you'd be wrong. Political developments in the Middle East and near the vital Horn of Africa could give the Soviets military control of the major commercial passage between Asia and Europe.

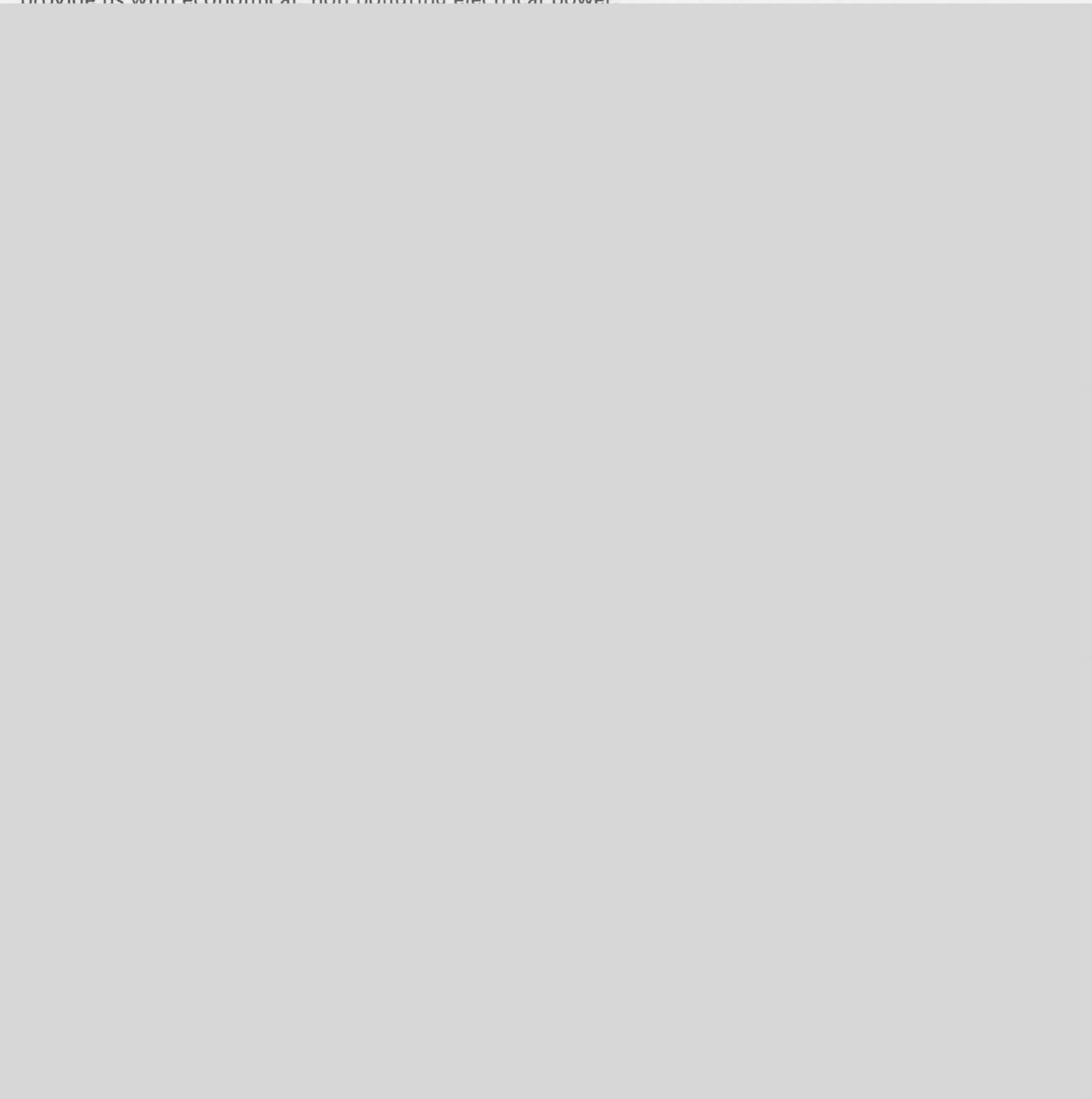
There are three pieces to the puzzle. The first is the imminent reopening of the Suez Canal, which will



**VIEWPOINT with Ronald Reagan**  
**(Reprint of a Radio Program entitled "Nuclear Power")**

Today I'm going to talk about something going on in California because it could happen to all of us.

An overly excited group of Californians have formed a group called "People For Proof". And, if they have their way, we could see a halt to the building of nuclear power plants which are badly needed to provide us with economical, non polluting electrical power.



VIEWPOINT with Ronald Reagan  
(Reprint of a Radio Program entitled "Recession's Cause")

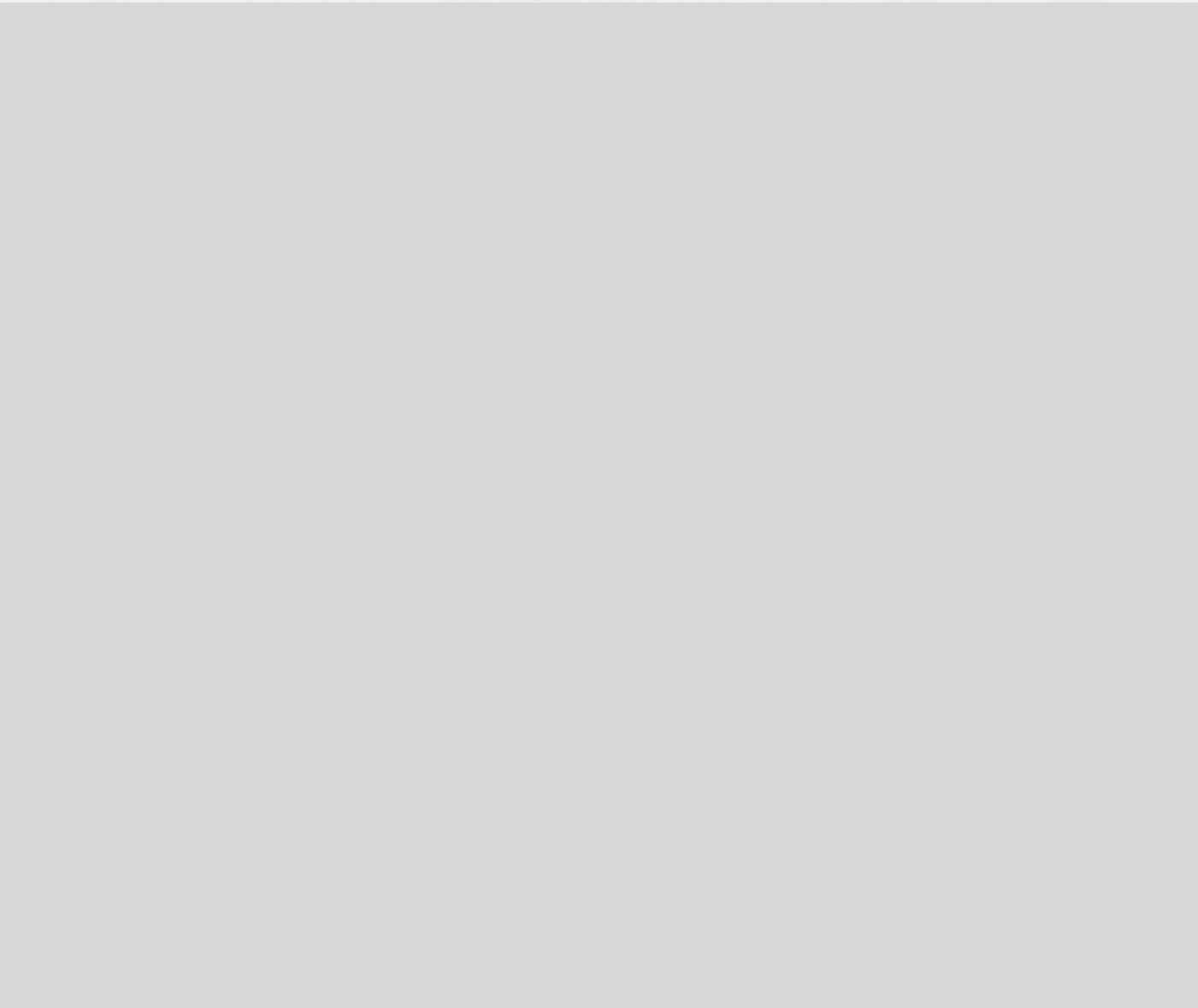
The present business recession, and the numerous hardships it has caused, has been with us long enough that we tend to forget how unexpected it was. Just last September, the Ford Administration was discounting the possibility of recession; the president of General Motors was predicting a five percent increase in 1975-model car sales, and a forecast by 50 eminent economists announced we were heading for a fourth-quarter economic upturn.

Not a single one of those 50 economists predicted what actually occurred: the worst economic slump in America since the Depression of the 1930's. In the last six months, industrial production has



**VIEWPOINT with Ronald Reagan**  
**(Reprint of a Radio Program entitled "Portugal")**

On April 25, the people of Portugal sent a message to the left-wing military dictatorship that seized power a year ago. In Portugal's first relatively free elections in half a century, the well-financed Communist Party got little more than 12 percent of the vote. By contrast, the Socialist Party — an ally of such pro-western European parties as the West German Social Democrats and the British Laborites — led the voting with 38 percent of the total. The middle-of-the-road Portuguese Popular Democrats, or PPD, won 26 percent. The other party to surpass the five percent minimum for representation in the



**VIEWPOINT with Ronald Reagan**  
**(Reprint of a Radio Program entitled "Government Computers")**

A New Jersey newspaper recently reported a story that bears repeating. It begins with a familiar scene. A woman and her daughter-in-law having a mid-morning cup of coffee at the kitchen table. The woman's husband leaving to go down to the store for a few groceries. He's retired on a \$642 a month income as the result of serious injuries he has suffered, in addition to which he has that curse of the coal miner, black lung disease.



**VIEWPOINT with Ronald Reagan**  
**(Reprint of a Radio Program entitled "Adoption")**

During my last two years as Governor, I did a weekly, one hour TV question-and-answer program. The questioning was done by high school students — a different group each week, chosen by the state's Department of Education. The program was entirely unrehearsed. I had no hint of what the questions would be and only met each class a few minutes before the taping began. The program was aired on the educational network and made available to our 1100 California school districts for closed circuit classroom use.





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Dear Fellow American,

The Reagan for President campaign is under way!

Millions of Americans have been anxiously waiting to hear this great news. They know that Ronald Reagan is the one American statesman who can set the nation on the path to peace, prosperity, and freedom.

He has firm and definite solutions to our welfare mess, to rising crime, runaway taxes, crippling inflation, and our out-of-control federal bureaucracy.

Ronald Reagan believes in the wisdom of our founding fathers...limited constitutional government, maximum freedom for the individual, and a healthy, growing, unfettered free enterprise system.

He wants to restore our weakened military posture, and he is determined to stand up to the threat of Communist imperialism.

Ronald Reagan is proud to be an American. You will be proud to have Ronald Reagan as your President.

Now is the time. Today. Join the march for America. Help put Ronald Reagan in the White House!

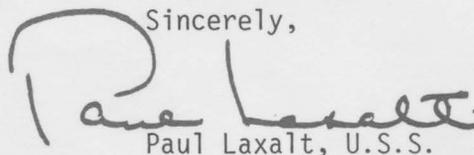
Make no mistake about it...liberal candidates have already amassed huge war chests for their 1976 Presidential drive. They plan to spend whatever is necessary to continue the policies of big spending, high taxes and increasing government control. Of course, they are aided in their efforts by liberal members of the news media.

This is our chance! Today...send your absolute maximum contribution to the Reagan campaign. Consider what your contribution will mean to the future of our nation. \$10, \$100, or \$1,000--we need your check immediately!

We urgently need hundreds of thousands of dollars to pay for printing, postage, staff salaries, TV & radio, rent, etc.

The future of freedom in America rests in our hands. Don't lay this letter aside! Send your generous contribution today.

Sincerely,

  
Paul Laxalt, U.S.S.



P.S. With your help, we are going to win!

If you receive more than one copy of this appeal . . .  
Please understand that we are using many mailing lists in  
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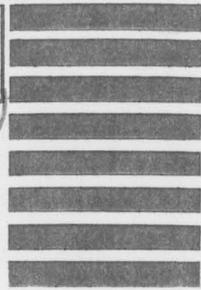
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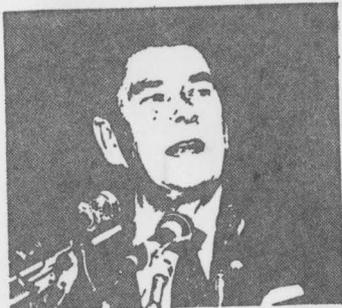
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# "THE SPIRIT OF '76!"

**SEND YOUR CHECK TODAY.**

Are you interested in helping to form citizen committees in your community?  
If so, please indicate and note your political position \_\_\_\_\_

*Individual political contributions are tax-deductible up to a total of \$25.00 per year.*

I want to help the "Citizens for Reagan" committee put Ronald Reagan in the  
White House.

My contribution is enclosed:

\$1,000    \$500    \$100    \$50    \$25    \$\_\_\_\_\_ Other

***Make all checks payable to Citizens for Reagan and return in this pre-paid envelope.***

In accordance with federal legislation, we are not able to accept either (a) any corporate checks whatever, or (b) any personal contributions over \$1,000. A copy of our report will be filed with the Federal Election Commission and will be available for purchase from that office in Washington, D.C.

This federal statute requires us to request the following information from you:

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## United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

Fellow American,

The Reagan for President Campaign is going very well, but faces a very difficult situation.

The Ford-Rockefeller team is campaigning intensely around the nation and especially in the nation's first Presidential Primary state, New Hampshire.

Although neither the President nor the Vice President were selected by their Party nor elected by the people, they have successfully taken advantage of their positions.

Already they have amassed hundreds of thousands of dollars for their primary battles, and there is no doubt that thanks to the Rockefeller influence they can raise literally millions more.

Ronald Reagan has received a very warm reception to his speeches across the country and I can tell you as a loyal supporter that in the very near future he will explain to the nation why he is running for President.

But Ronald Reagan has a problem. Funds are very tight.

He has no "sugar-daddies" bankrolling his campaign, but must count upon the loyal support of thousands of Americans such as yourself.

Due to the distortions of the biased news commentators, Ronald Reagan must have hundreds of thousands, even millions of dollars for TV time so that he may speak directly to the American people.

He will tell them that as Governor of California he was successful in:

- reducing the number of individuals on welfare rolls by 400,000, while at the same time those truly needy individuals received a 43% increase in benefits!
- creating and returning an \$850 million surplus to the California taxpayers
- keeping the size of the California state government constant
- originating and signing a massive tax relief bill which resulted in a \$378 million saving to California's property owners and a \$110 million saving to renters.



Ronald Reagan can and will provide the leadership this nation needs so desperately, but he must have your support today!

Money is needed immediately for the fast approaching primary battles in New Hampshire and Florida. Thousands of dollars are needed for postage, campaign staffs, printing, advertising, etc.

Ronald Reagan needs your dollars today!

The Reagan Campaign is truly a campaign of the people. It will take a total commitment and the tireless efforts and personal sacrifice of thousands and thousands of Americans if we are to be successful in electing Ronald Reagan as President of the United States.

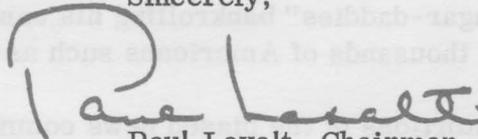
Send your contribution to Ronald Reagan today...\$20, \$50, \$100, or as much as \$1,000 is needed immediately!

With your support and faith and work I know we will carry the day for freedom.

The Reagan Campaign may just be the most important election of your lifetime. This time...before it is too late for our nation...make your total commitment...help elect Ronald Reagan President of the United States!

Please send whatever you possibly can...today!

Sincerely,



Paul Laxalt, Chairman  
Citizens for Reagan

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P. S. Send the enclosed post card or your personal letter to Ronald Reagan letting him know you support his Presidential campaign and please return your contribution in the enclosed envelope today. Thank you.



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No Decision Until Fall

# Ruling on Tapes Delayed

The constitutionality of the law giving former President Richard M. Nixon's White House tapes panel then would have to prepare a written finding on the claim by Nixon that the law is unconstitutional materials government property would, among other things, violate the separation of powers doc-



## Open '76 Convention Suggested by Regan

Associated Press

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan has suggested that Republicans

gesture made last week by former Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, a close friend of Ford, that

Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. for permission to transfer 262 boxes of the materials from the Old Executive Office Building and the National Archives Building to the National Records Center in Suitland.

ANOTHER federal judge last October ordered the materials to remain where they were pending resolu-



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