

In discharging their responsibilities under the purchase order, Carma characterized reporters and sources as "favorable, unfavorable, or neutral."

The product that resulted from Carma was a monthly report. Seven of these reports were provided to the DOE Office of Public Affairs.

The reports included a narrative summary of DOE issues covered by the media, an overview of the most frequently addressed issues, and an assessment and a favorability rating on the issues, messages and sources.

The criteria for evaluating favorability was whether the coverage presented the Department as living up to its promises and commitments. Key Departmental promises and commitments included open access, wise planning for the handling of nuclear waste, and responsible management of DOE programs.

Carma was not authorized under the scope of work of the DOE to investigate, rate, rank or score reporters and it did not do so. No investigative work was conducted under the terms of this contract.

The President of Carma, Albert Borr, has stated that Carma is "not an investigative service."

The contract was terminated in August 1995.

UTILIZATION OF THE MEDIA SURVEYS

The seven reports presented to the Department by Carma between January and August 1995) were read by a limited number of people at the Department of Energy.

Secretary O'Leary was provided with some of the reports. She recalls having seen two of the reports and did not believe they were particularly helpful.

The information in the reports was never used by the Secretary or by any other official in the Department either to provide preferential treatment to a reporter, newspaper, or source or to deny access.

The Department's policy of openness has ensured that reporters, media outlets, and sources have full and open access to announcements and information concerning DOE programs.

MARATHON MAN'S SPIRIT WITH US STILL

HON. JOSÉ E. SERRANO

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, November 10, 1995

Mr. SERRANO. Mr. Speaker, the 26th New York City marathon, directed by New York Road Runners Club president Allan Steinfeld, will be run on Sunday. The marathon and the club are the best and most important in the world, and both are the legacy of Fred Lebow. Fred created the marathon in 1970 and remained its leader and guiding spirit until his death from cancer last fall.

As one who has run the New York City marathon, I can attest that the excitement it generates brings the entire city together. There's no better way to see New York City than to run through all five boroughs and savor the variety of their celebrations.

Today's Daily News contains an article by Allan Steinfeld about the marathon, the Road Runners Club and its activities, the progress during the past year, and the anticipation of Sunday's marathon. But, mostly Allan's article is a tribute to Fred, whose name and memory will always be part of the marathon, and whose life the marathon will always celebrate.

Mr. Speaker, the Daily News article follows. I urge my colleagues to read it and reflect on how one remarkable man improved the lives of thousands of individuals and an entire city.

MARATHON MAN'S SPIRIT WITH US STILL

(By Allan Steinfeld)

Fred Lebow will always be a civic treasure in this city, and a treasure to me personally. He created New York's greatest annual athletic event, the New York City Marathon, which this Sunday—and always—will be a celebration of his life.

This past year, since Fred's death Oct. 9, 1994, after a 4½-year battle with brain cancer, has been both exciting and difficult for me. Difficult because Fred is gone—though his presence often seems with us. I think of him every day, especially as we approach the 26th New York City Marathon.

The Marathon, which I am directing this year, has two different meanings for me. First, I want to continue the legacy Fred began in 1970. Second—and this meant a great deal to Fred—this event brings the entire city together in a way no other can.

It is a celebration and an affirmation of life. It feels good to enable more than 27,000 people to have this wonderful experience—one that will change the lives of many of them. And it makes me happy that the Marathon brings approximately \$100 million into the city.

LIFE AND RUNNING

My life changed when I began running in 1963. I had never been good at sports. I was skinny and short, with lousy hand-eye coordination. I was a terrible baseball player; when we were chosen for games in the schoolyard, I was always the last choice. At least in football there was some hesitancy by the captains since I was fast and an asset on defense—I could get there quickly and jump well. But on offense I couldn't catch the ball. In basketball I could play defense, block shots and steal, but couldn't dribble and shoot.

In 1963 I went to college, Hunter and then City, and had the opportunity to run track. It changed my life and self-image. I started to see myself as capable and physical, not just cerebral.

Here was something I could excel at.

Now, as president of the New York Road Runners Club, I'm in the position to foster its continued growth—not growth for its own sake, but because it improves the lives of our members.

The NYRRC went from 30,000 to 34,000 members this past year, keeping us the world's No. 1 running organization. It was our biggest increase in more than a decade. Fred would be very pleased. He would be happy about all of our corporate sponsors; he knew they were necessary to keep the Marathon and road running growing.

Celebration is the word I always associated with the Marathon and Fred. New Yorkers celebrate by running and watching this event. And we are building upon the foundation Fred created.

Our not-for-profit organization is involved in a great deal of community activity; we plan to expand in that area. We would like to get more women and families involved in our health and fitness programs. We sponsor, along with Asphalt Green on the East Side, the City-Sports for Kids Program, which serves some 2,000 boys and girls and includes basketball and track and field. We sponsor a Junior Road Runner Club Series—non-competitive races for youngsters, and provide Group Safety Runs, "safety pairing" for runners throughout the city and a Central Park Safety Patrol and Park Care program.

FRIEND & HERO

Fred was a legend in running, but he was also my best friend. We began working together in 1976; that's a lot of years.

One of the greatest moments of my life came when, in June 1990, Fred and I ran a victory lap around the Central Park reservoir after an MRI showed that chemotherapy had begun to shrink the lymphoma in his brain. We needed to run together, and Fred ran the best time he had in about a year.

Fred turned New York's Marathon into the world's best—what he always said he wanted it to be. Cancer may have taken him, but he lives on in the Marathon, his cherished creation.

STATEMENT FOR THE RECORD

HON. MICHAEL N. CASTLE

OF DELAWARE

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, November 10, 1995

Mr. CASTLE. Mr. Speaker, I rise to introduce two temporary duty suspension bills. It is my understanding that they are noncontroversial. I am introducing these on behalf of AgrEvo, a company located in my home State of Delaware whose business is strictly limited to the manufacture, distribution, and sale of proprietary patented agricultural products to American farmers. These bills will assist the company's overall competitive posture by lowering its cost of doing business. Further, duty exemption legislation will enable the company to maintain a stable and growing work force.

I realize there are serious budgetary and other constraints impeding the progress of such duty exemption bills, but by formally introducing such legislation we can begin to create the necessary visibility and interest within the U.S. trade community and their European counterparts so that these issues can be negotiated. The administration has the authority to forward specific tariff reductions to the World Trade Organization to facilitate the adoption of chemical tariffs at lower levels. By allowing other countries to participate in the World Trade Organization to harmonize chemical tariff agreements, the administration would be able to address the growing demand for new duty suspensions on chemical products by utilizing existing tariff proclamation authority.

This legislation would benefit American businesses, workers, and our farmers. It is my hope that these duty suspension issues can be resolved.

INDIVIDUALISM AND COMPASSION

HON. KAREN MCCARTHY

OF MISSOURI

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, November 10, 1995

Ms. MCCARTHY. Mr. Speaker, I would like to take this opportunity to share with my colleagues a most thoughtful and insightful article by Dr. Wallace B. Smith, president of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. I am proud to say that the church is headquartered in Independence, MO—the heart of my congressional district. Under the stewardship of Dr. Smith, who has served as president for 20 years, the church has carried

out its mission of spreading peace and harmony throughout our community and the world. The church's temple, an architectural wonder, rises like a beacon and serves as an eternal reminder of the powerful spiritual presence we are so fortunate to have in our community. The compassion and concern the members of the church have for mankind is perhaps best illustrated in the following article, which I commend to the attention of my colleagues and ask that it be inserted into the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD.

[From The Saints Herald, Feb. 1995]

INDIVIDUALISM AND COMPASSION

(By Wallace B. Smith)

The rhetoric of some politicians these days seems to be echoing a deep-felt mood among many citizens that ought to be troubling for followers of Jesus Christ.

The mood is not unique to any specific people, race, ethnic group, or nationality, although it was manifested rather widely in the United States during and subsequent to the November 1994 elections. Much was said about a seeming desire for change on the part of the electorate, and change was certainly reflected in the election results. There was a desire, it was said, to make government more responsive to the people—if necessary, by replacing the current political office holders with new, albeit untested, ones.

This desire has now been accomplished and has been interpreted by some as mandating a change in the social agenda as well. Indeed, the conservative philosophy of less dependence on government, more individual initiative, and increased self-reliance has been on the rise. Unfortunately, such seemingly desirable societal traits can also be viewed as "code words" that encourage the needs of the poor to be ignored, individual freedom to become license, the self systematically exalted, and injustice against the weak and the powerless fostered.

These latter qualities, which are manifestations of the sin of self-centeredness, are the very characteristics Jesus consistently pointed out to his disciples as those to be guarded against. That is why such traits, when they begin to be a reflective of the mood of a nation or a people, should give followers of Jesus Christ cause for concern.

Whether we who live in the United States of America are experiencing such a mood just now is a question that needs to be explored in light of some pertinent information. A publication from Bread for the World recently called attention to the Personal Responsibility Act being advocated by some U.S. congressional leaders. This act lumps the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program; food stamps; and school lunches in with other general welfare reforms in such a way that they are reduced three times as much as they were in the early 1980s.

At the same time, according to Bread for the World, these congressional leaders are calling on the religious community to assume more responsibility to assist people in need. If the approximately 350,000 churches in the United States were all to assist equally in this task, each would need to give \$170,000 to make up the \$60 billion in funding it is said the passage of the Personal Responsibility Act would save the government over a four-year period. Such a response is a practical impossibility.

Even more at risk are programs that help hungry people worldwide. All foreign aid represents only about 1 percent of the U.S. federal budget, and only about one-third of that goes to programs focused on reducing poverty and promoting sustainable development. Yet foreign aid will probably be cut another 25 percent in the coming year, and

the poor and the hungry will be affected the most.

It is important to realize these are not just partisan political issues. Members of Congress from both political parties feel tremendous pressure to be responsive to their constituents. These are people, many of them staunch churchgoers, who are telling their governmental representatives to cut programs that assist poor people, homeless people, people without sufficient food and basic necessities.

Why would they do that?

Perhaps some truly believe that the moral values that link personal responsibility with social change are presently missing among a large number of society's poor and disadvantaged. But, as Jim Wallis points out in *Sojourners*, "to call for self-improvement and a return to family values while ignoring the pernicious effects of poverty, racism, and sexism is to continue blaming the victim" (September-October 1994, page 16).

Perhaps what is needed most in this time of societal discontent is a willingness to take more responsibility for our own lives, to live more simply, but also to be more willing to take action on behalf of those whom Jesus calls to our attention as most worthy of our concern. For, as we are reminded in Matthew 25: "When the Son of man shall come in his glory . . . then shall the King say unto them on his right hand, Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world. For I was an hungred, and ye gave me meat; I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger, and ye took me in; naked, and ye clothed me: . . . Verily I say unto you, inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF
STEVE CULLEN

HON. THOMAS M. BARRETT

OF WISCONSIN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, November 10, 1995

Mr. BARRETT of Wisconsin. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to the memory of one of Wisconsin's finest public servants, my good friend and colleague Steve Cullen.

Steve Cullen dedicated his life to the betterment of the city of Milwaukee and the State of Wisconsin. A graduate of Milwaukee's Washington High School and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Steve served on the Milwaukee Common Council for 12 years. He was a tireless public advocate who was not afraid to fight for his constituents. Steve's accomplishments are great. He will long be remembered for his successful efforts to bring cable television to Milwaukee, his drive to reform and reorganize city government, and his leadership and expertise on budget matters. When Steve tackled a project, no matter how challenging, he did so with enthusiasm, vigor, and integrity.

Steve will also be remembered for his boisterous personality and sense of humor. Steve brought laughter and joy into every room he entered, and could brighten your day like no one else.

Above all else, Steve Cullen was a devoted father and loving husband. Those who knew Steve well understood that the time he spent with his beautiful daughters Annie, Kathleen, Molly, and Colleen, and his wife Gael were the greatest times of his life. I'm sure that his

daughters will always remember what a caring and giving man their father was.

Mr. Speaker, I ask my colleagues to join me in paying tribute to Steve Cullen. And I join with the city of Milwaukee and the State of Wisconsin in mourning the loss of an outstanding citizen and friend.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO FATHER
GEORGE F. RILEY

HON. THOMAS J. MANTON

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, November 10, 1995

Mr. MANTON. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to wish a happy 60th birthday to Father George F. Riley. It is rare to meet a man who is so dedicated to his community.

A native of Massachusetts, Father Riley has been an important part of the Villanova community for the past 35 years where he currently serves as the special assistant to the president of the university. In this position he is responsible for assisting the development and maintenance of a strong communication network between Villanova and the more than 75,000 alumni around the world.

Father Riley's positions in the field of teaching and administration is impressive. His positions include campus Peace Corps Director; provincial secretary; archivist and vocation director of the Augustine Order which conducts Villanova and national director of the alumni fund. He also served for 21 years as vice president of university development. During his tenure he raised over \$83 million in grants and gifts for Villanova University.

In addition to his many works at Villanova University, Father Riley is involved in a number of other organizations. These include; a trustee emeritus of Merrimack College in Andover, MA, a commissioner at the Pennsylvania Public Television Network Commission; member of the board of directors of the Higher Education Congress of Philadelphia, and the United Way.

Mr. Speaker, Father Riley has also been the recipient of several awards and honors. These awards include "Man of the Year" by the Hebrew Academy of Atlantic County, NJ; the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick of the State of New Jersey; the Italian Press Club of Philadelphia; the Distinguished Community Service Award by the B'nai B'rith of New Jersey; the Rafter Football Memorial Award as well as Philadelphia's prestigious Commodore John Barry Award by the American Catholic Historical Society.

Mr. Speaker, I know my colleagues join me in wishing Father George F. Riley a very happy 80th birthday with many more in the future. Father Riley is an illustrative individual dedicated to his church, education organizations and community.