

Economic indicators

WALL ST. IN PANIC AS STOCKS CRASH

Attempt Made to Kill Italy's Crown Prince

ASSASSIN CAUGHT
IN BRUSSELS WOOD
PRINCE INJURED

Hollywood Fire
Destroys Films
Worth Millions

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PIECE OF PLANE
IN LAKE MICHIGAN
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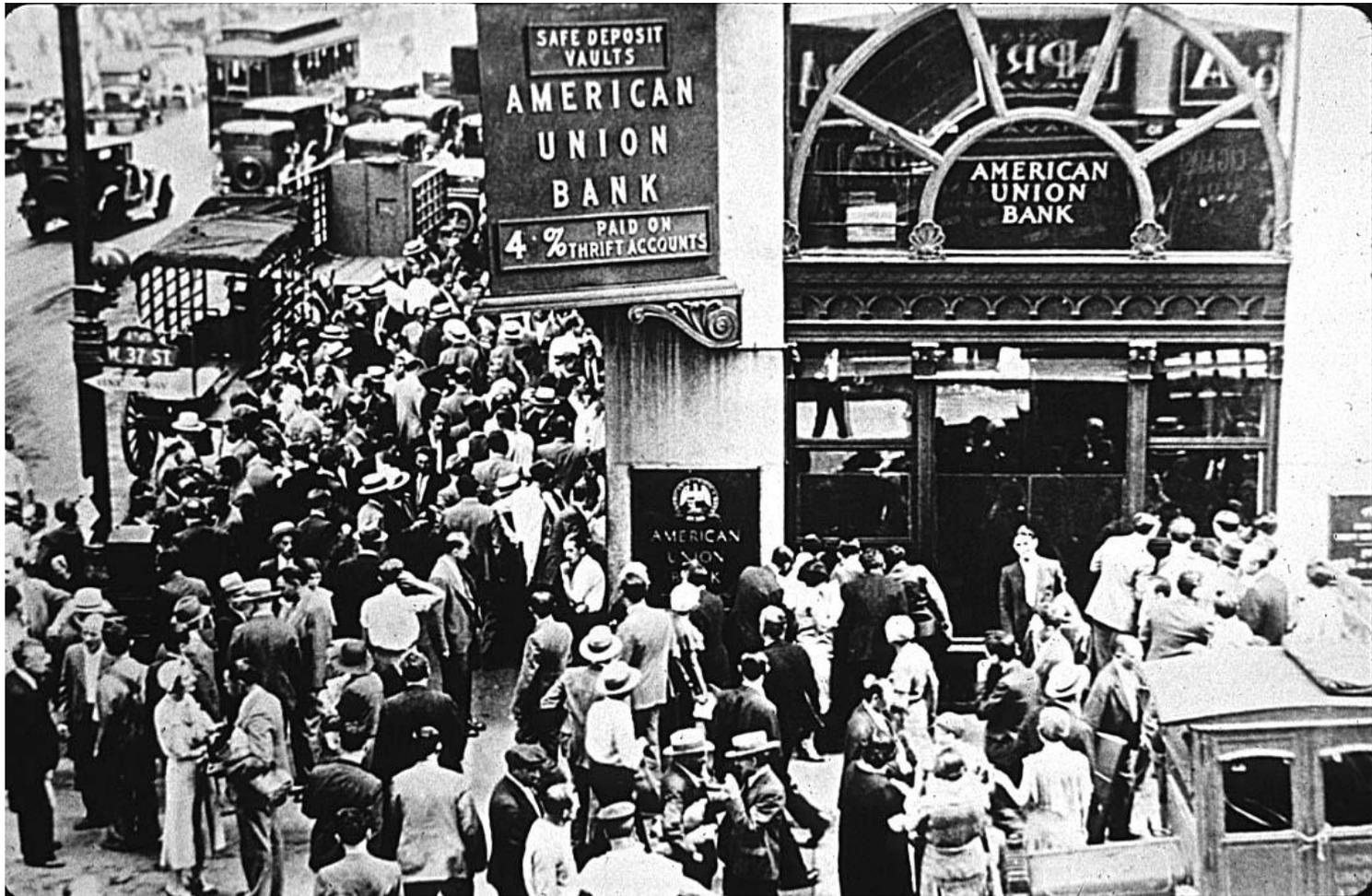
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October 1929
headline of the
"Great Stock
Market Crash"

The Great Depression



Depositors gather outside this bank in April 1933 hoping that it does not fail.



A “run on the bank”, as depositors try to withdraw their savings

The aftermath of the Great Stockmarket Crash in 1929





Selling apples in the
Great Depression



Bread line at St. Peter's Mission in New York

Charitable organizations tried to feed the unemployed



The main camp of the Bonus Army in 1932.



“Bonus Marchers” clash with police in Washington DC



Bonus Army's camp destroyed by the US Army



Unemployment lines during the Great Depression



Breadline in New York City in the Great Depression



The despair of the Great Depression



Franklin Delano Roosevelt



Roosevelt lifted from his car during the 1932 campaign in California



Franklin D. Roosevelt radiated confidence and his “magic” to well wishers in Warm Springs, GA in 1933



Hoover and Roosevelt exchange comments on inauguration day, 1933.
Hoover did not sit stony faced during the drive.



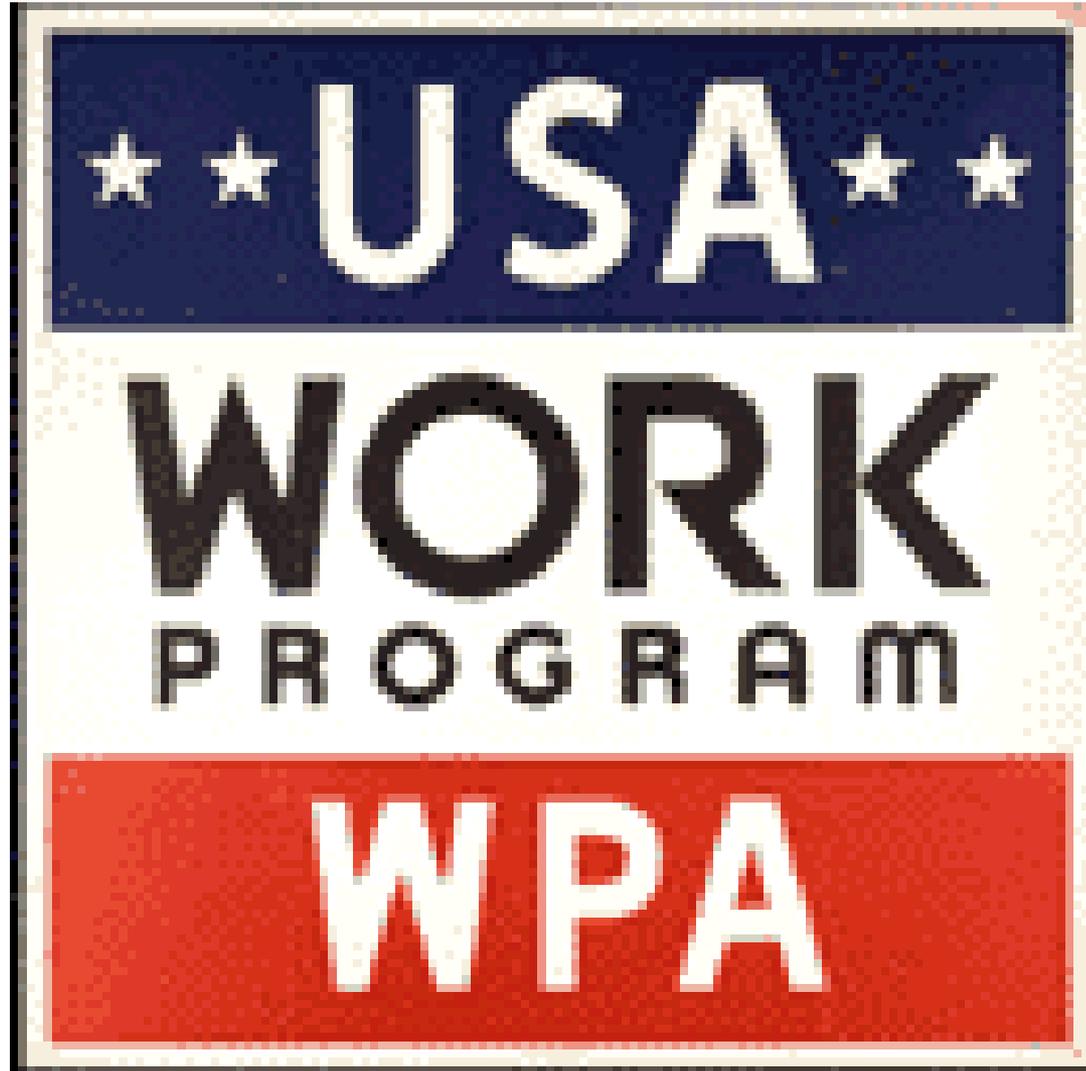
“The CCC boys”



Civilian Conservation Corps. This picture shows “the boys” returning from a day of work in Yosemite National Park.

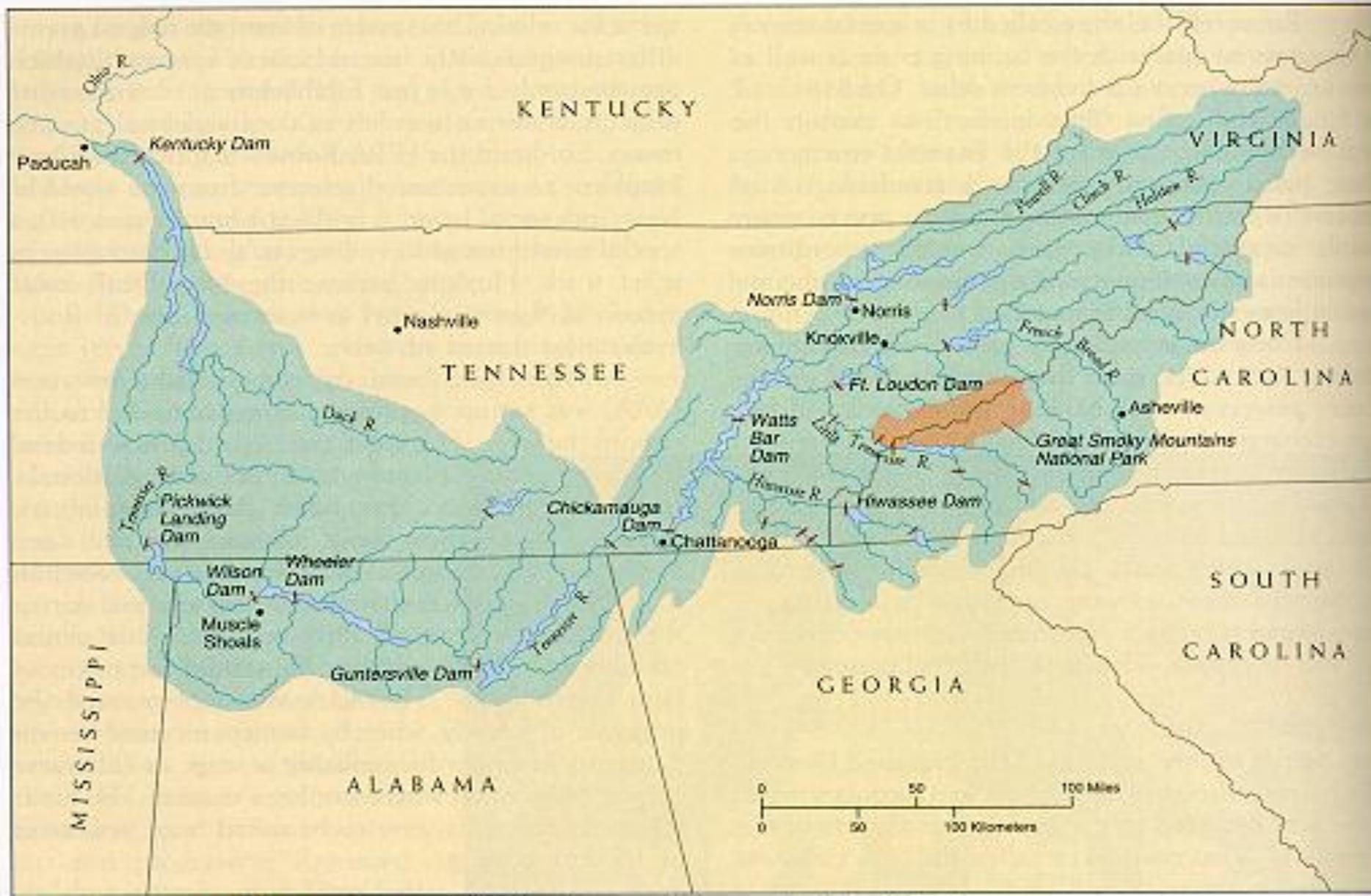


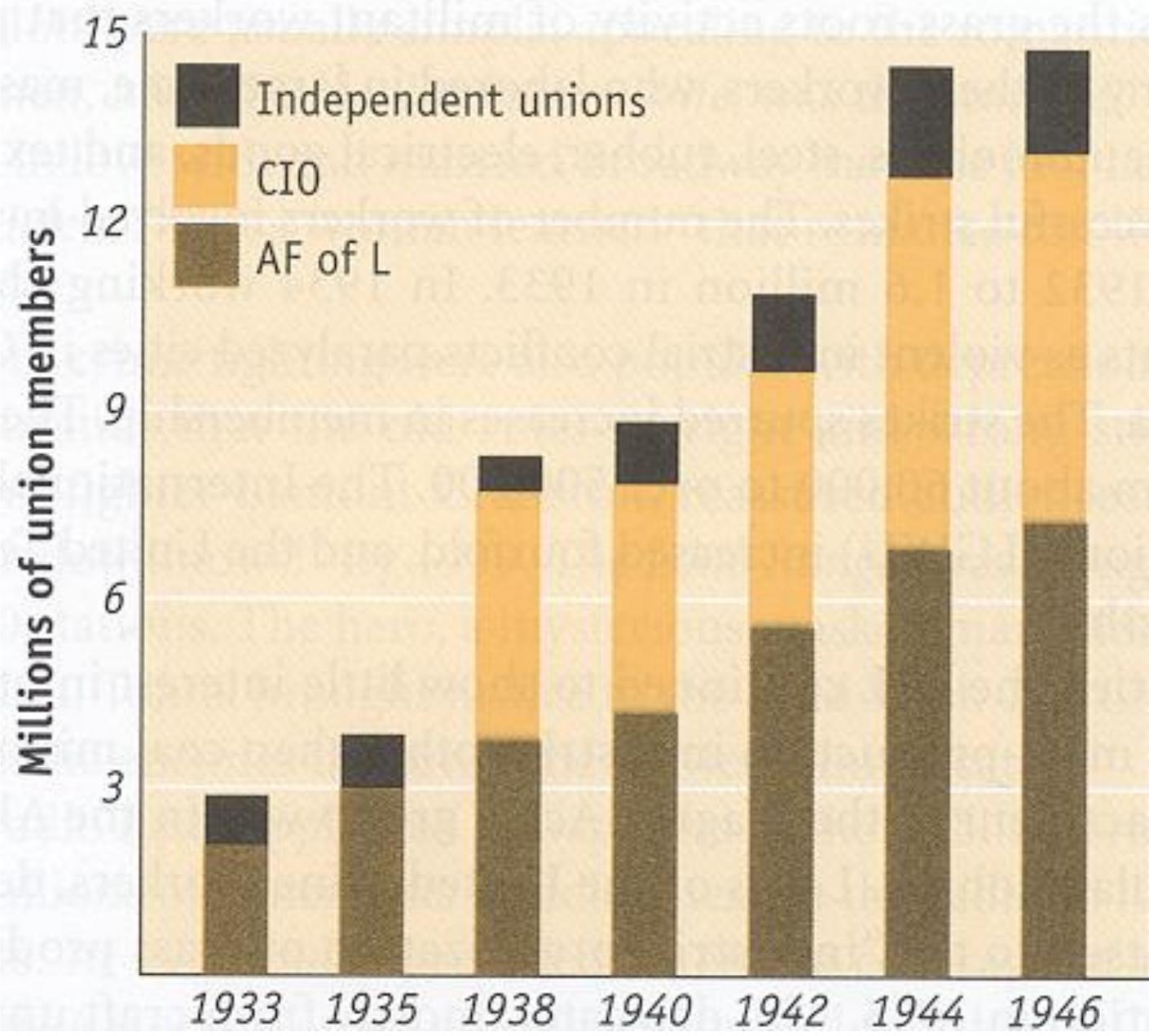
The National Recovery Administration (NRA) eagle was a familiar sight in store windows and advertisements from 1933 to 1935.



The red, white, and blue Works Progress Administration logo was one of the most familiar symbols of the New Deal.

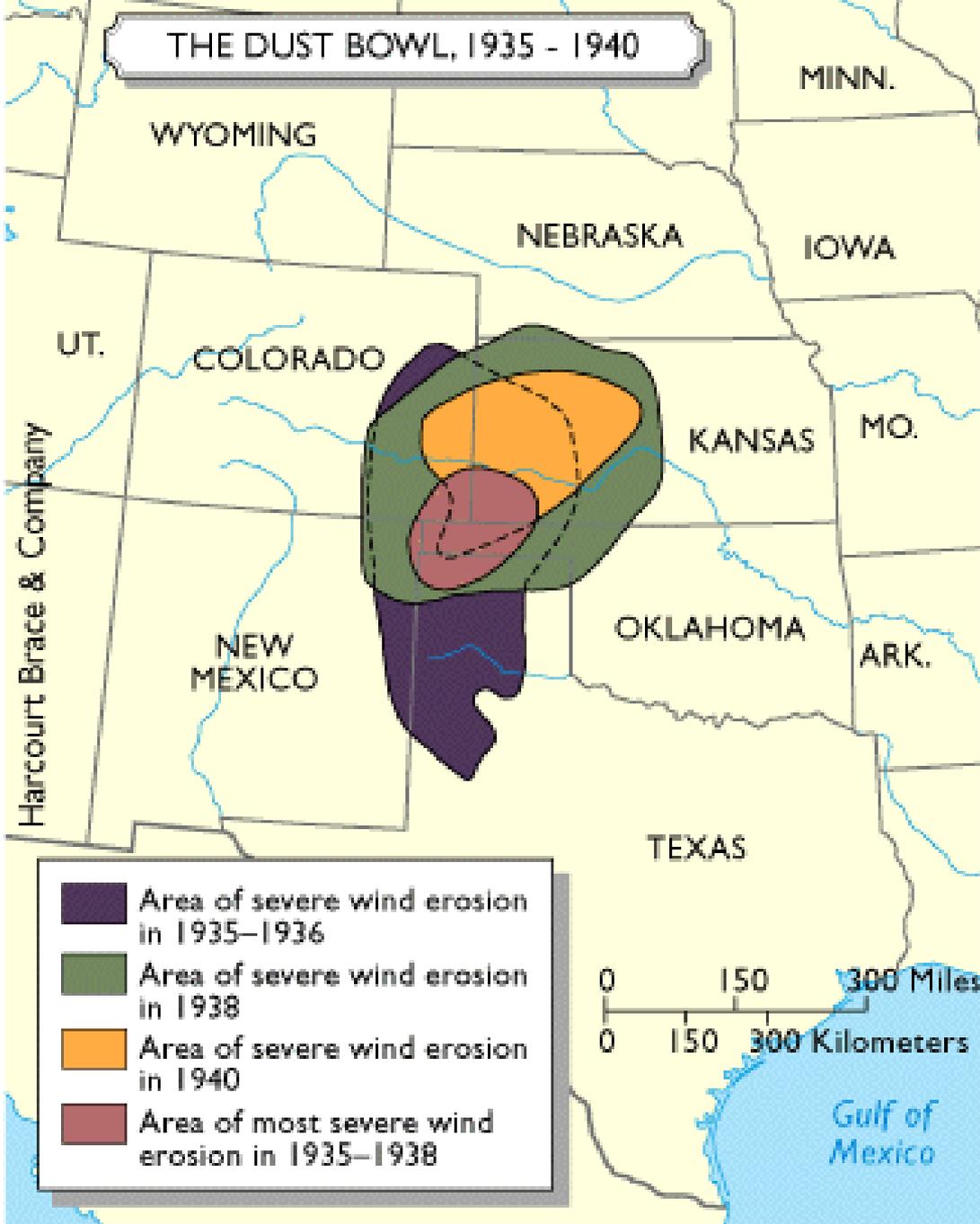
The TVA -- Tennessee Valley Authority





Labor Union Membership

THE DUST BOWL, 1935 - 1940



Harcourt Brace & Company



The “dust bowl” of the 1930s in Oklahoma



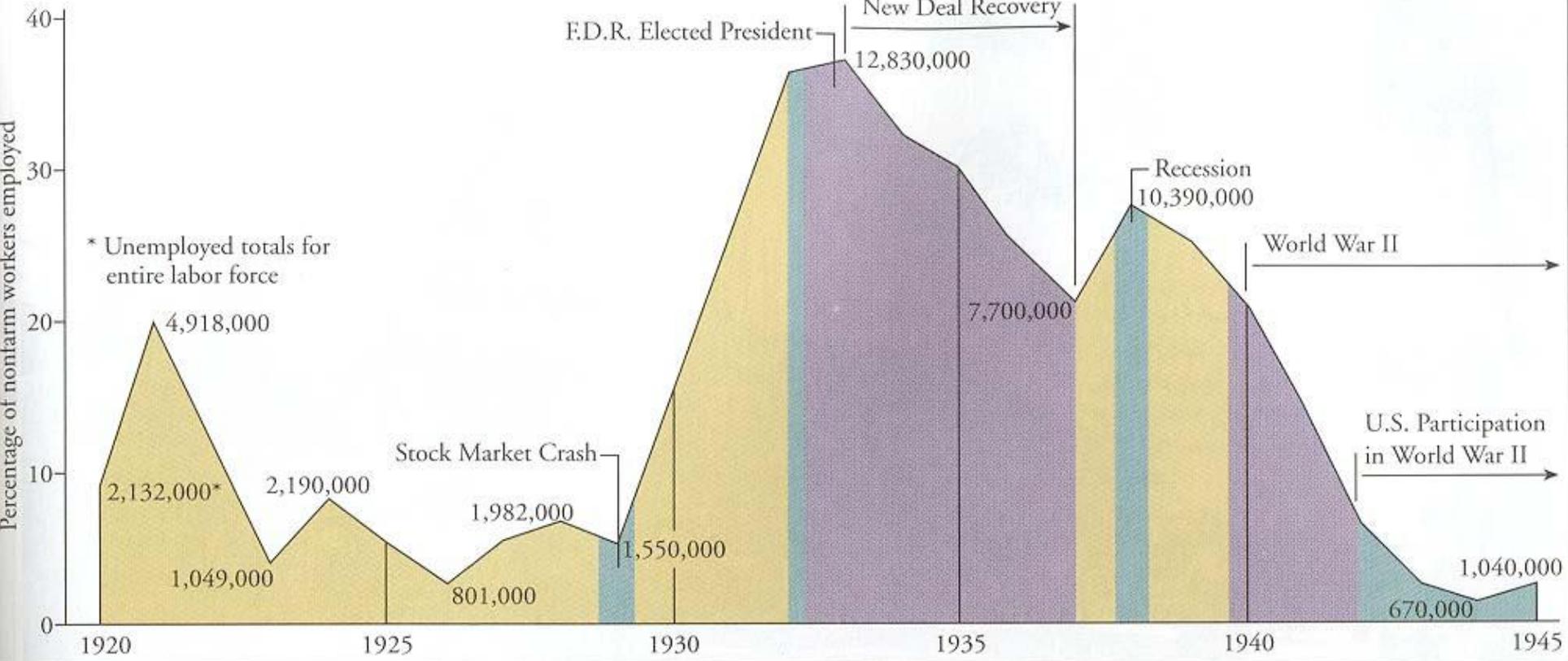
Dust storm in Springfield, Colorado in 1935.



Dust storm in Elkhart, Kansas in 1937.



Aftermath of a series of dust storms, South Dakota, 1936



WWII

The United States steps onto the world stage.



Adolf Hitler

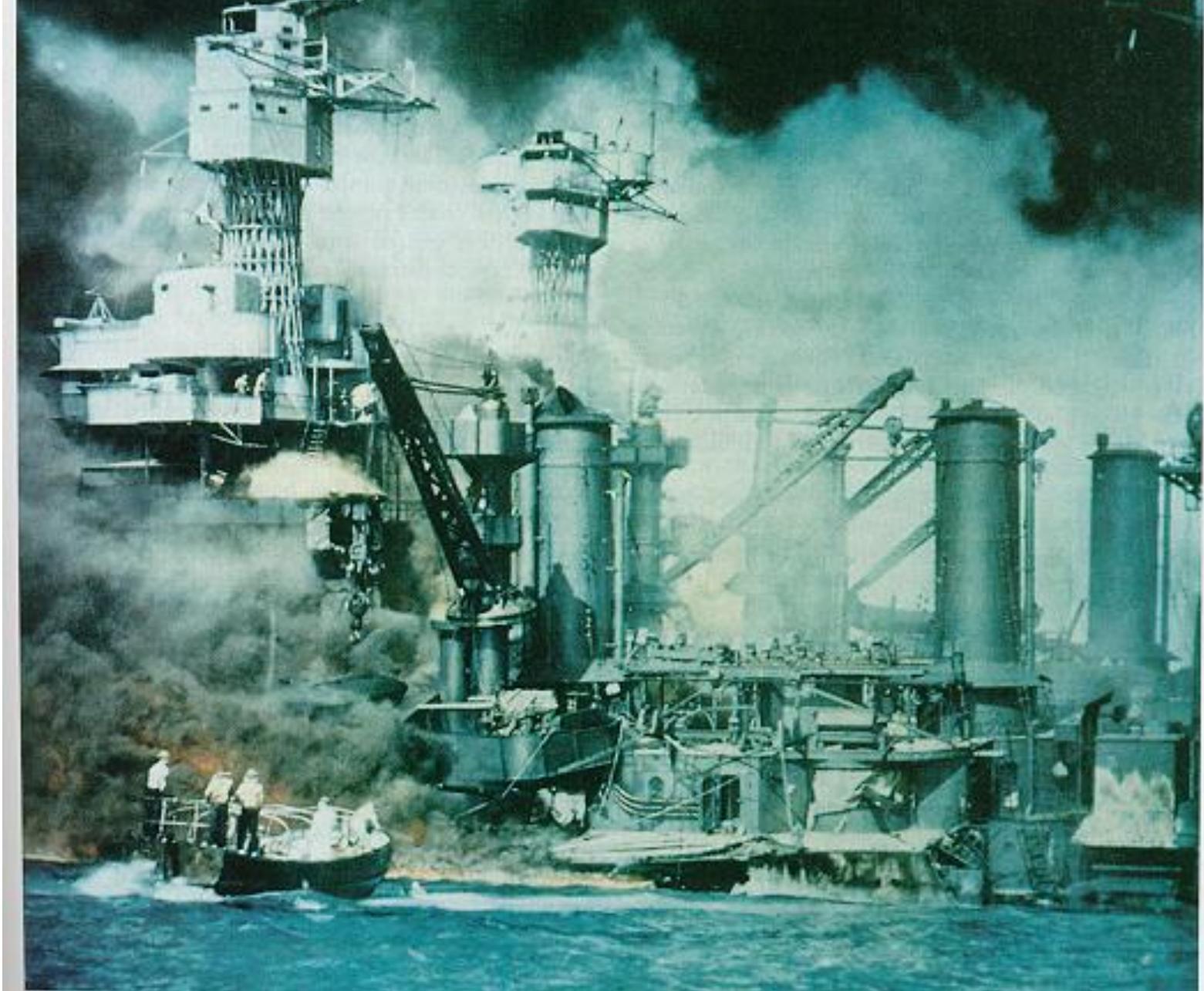


Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini in Munich, Germany, ca. June 1940





Pearl Harbor



Rare color photograph of destruction at Pearl Harbor



WARNING! Our Homes Are in Danger Now!

Produced by the General Motors Corporation, 1942



We're Fighting to Prevent This
by C. R. Miller
Think America Institute, Kelly Read &
Co.



You Talk of Sacrifice . . .
Produced by Winchester



When You Ride Alone You Ride With Hitler!

by Weimer Pursell, 1943

Printed by the Government Printing Office for the Office of Price Administration



World War II home front poster warning against leaking defense secrets.



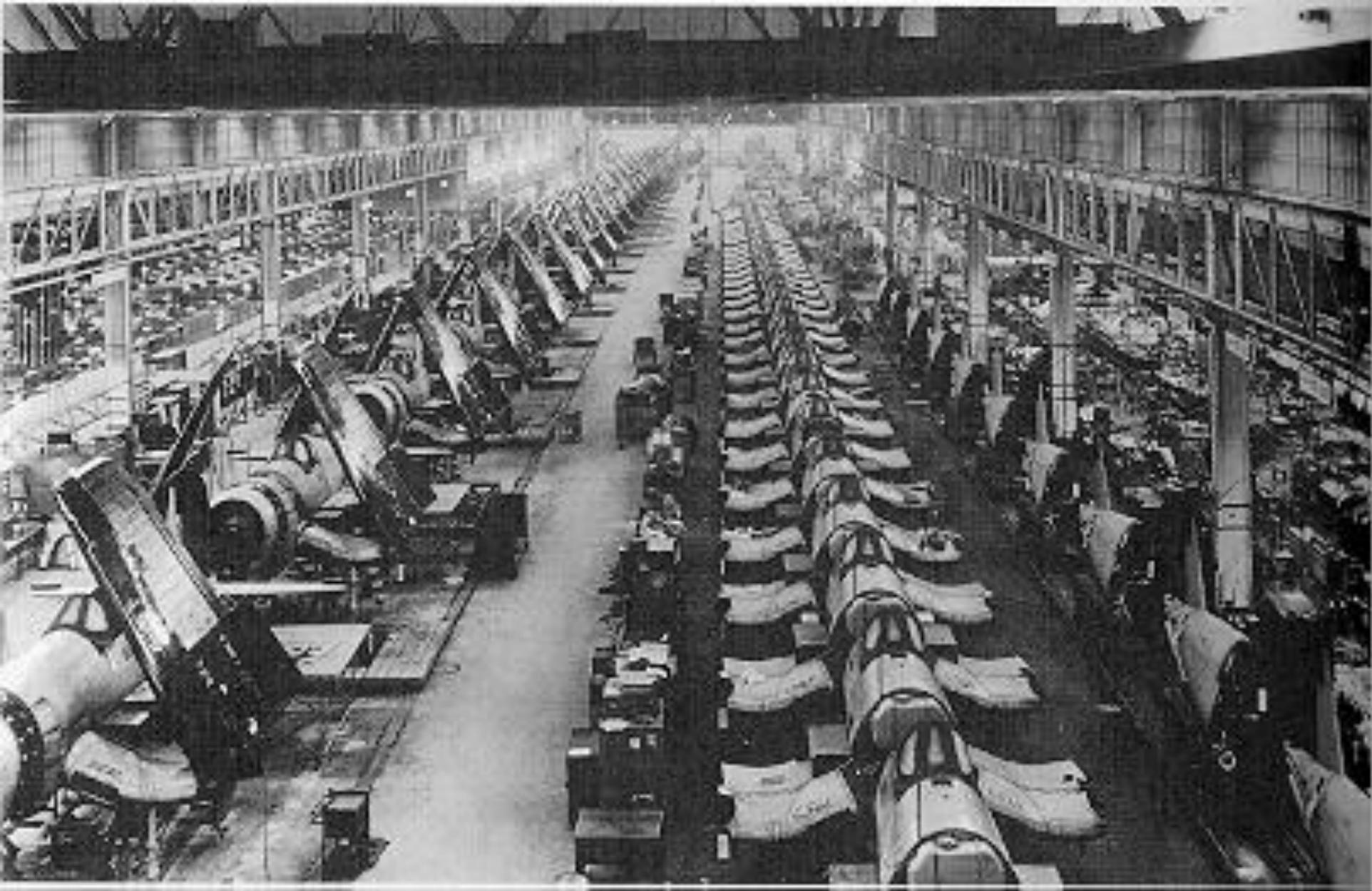
. . . Because Somebody Talked!

by Wesley, 1943

Printed by the Government Printing Office
for the Office of War Information



More Production
by Zudor
Printed by the Government
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Board

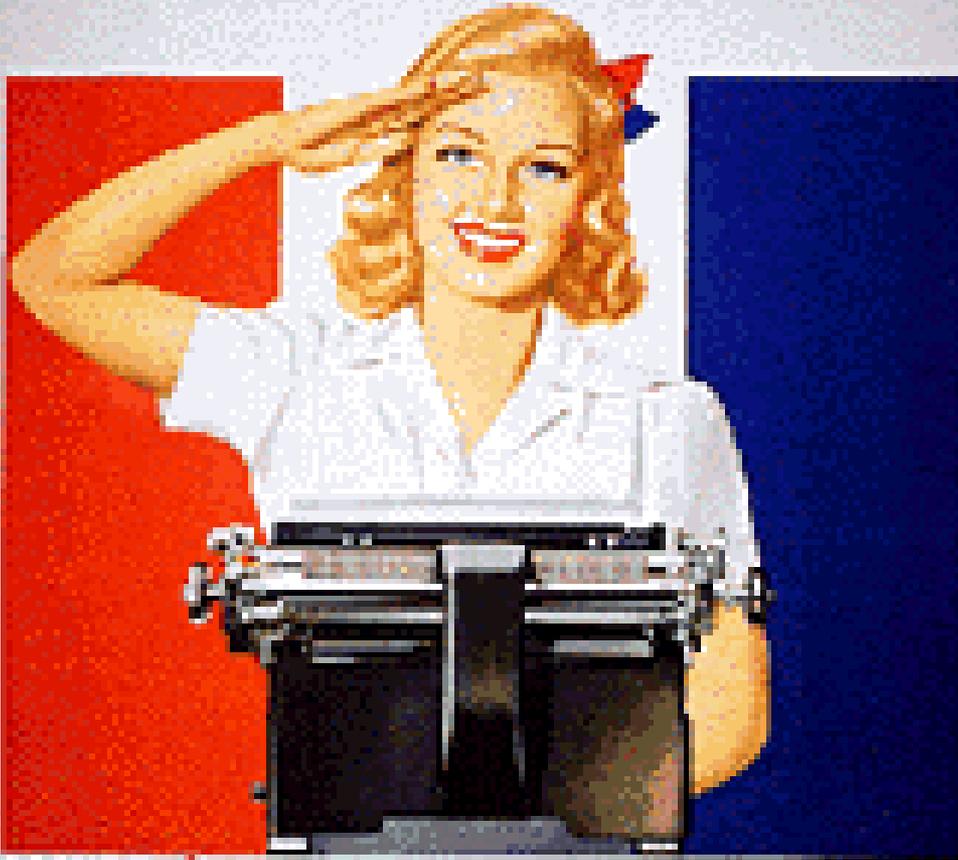


Mass production of war materials was essential to the war effort.



“Rosie the Riveter, symbol of the American woman on the production line to help the war effort.

**VICTORY WAITS
ON YOUR FINGERS—**



KEEP 'EM FLYING, MISS U.S.A.

U.S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1943. U.S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION. U.S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1943. U.S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION. U.S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1943. U.S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION.

Victory Waits on Your Fingers
Produced by the Royal Typewriter
Company for the U.S. Civil Service
Commission



Longing won't bring him back sooner...

GET A WAR JOB!

SEE YOUR U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

FOR NATIONAL SERVICE

Longing Won't Get Him back Sooner . . . Get
a War Job!

by Lawrence Wilbur, 1944

Printed by the Government Printing Office
for the War Manpower Commission

Do the job
HE left
behind



APPLY
U.S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

The more **WOMEN** at work
the sooner we **WIN!**

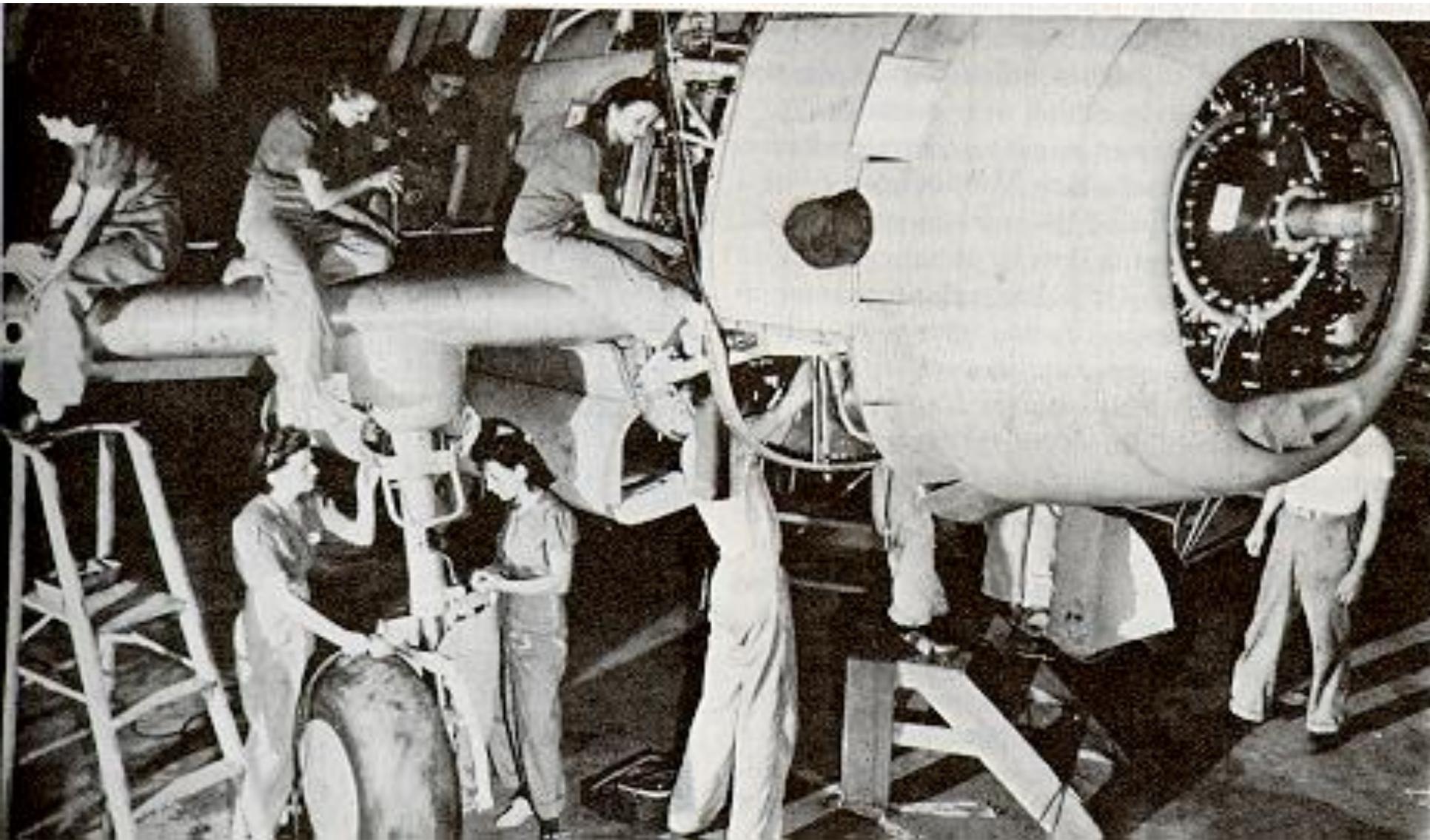


WOMEN ARE NEEDED ALSO AS:

FARM WORKERS	WAITRESSES	TIMERSIPERS	LAUNDRESSES
TYPISTS	BUS DRIVERS	ELEVATOR OPERATORS	TEACHERS
SALESPeOPLE	TAXI DRIVERS	MESSengers	CONDUCTORS

— and in hundreds of other war jobs!

SEE YOUR LOCAL U.S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE



“Rosie the Riveters” in the aircraft industry during World War II



Japanese Americans await detainment



Internment of Japanese
Americans



The Manzanar Japanese-American internment camp in California. Nearly 10,000 people spent the war in these wooden barracks surrounded by barbed wire and machine guns.





D-Day invasion beachhead.



Dresden, Germany at the conclusion of World War II (May 1945)



"Flag raising on Iwo Jima." Joe Rosenthal, AP, February 23, 1945



This scorched watch, found in the rubble at Hiroshima, stopped at the time of the blast—8:16. The shock waves and fires caused by the atomic bomb leveled great expanses of the city. Radiation released by the bomb caused lingering deaths for thousands who survived the explosion. The photo of Hiroshima shown above was taken eight months after the attack. (Watch: John Launois/Black Star; Hiroshima: U.S. Air Force)

1945, American planes dropped bombs that engulfed the city in a firestorm, killing 83,000 people. Observers described the ghastly scene as a mass burning.

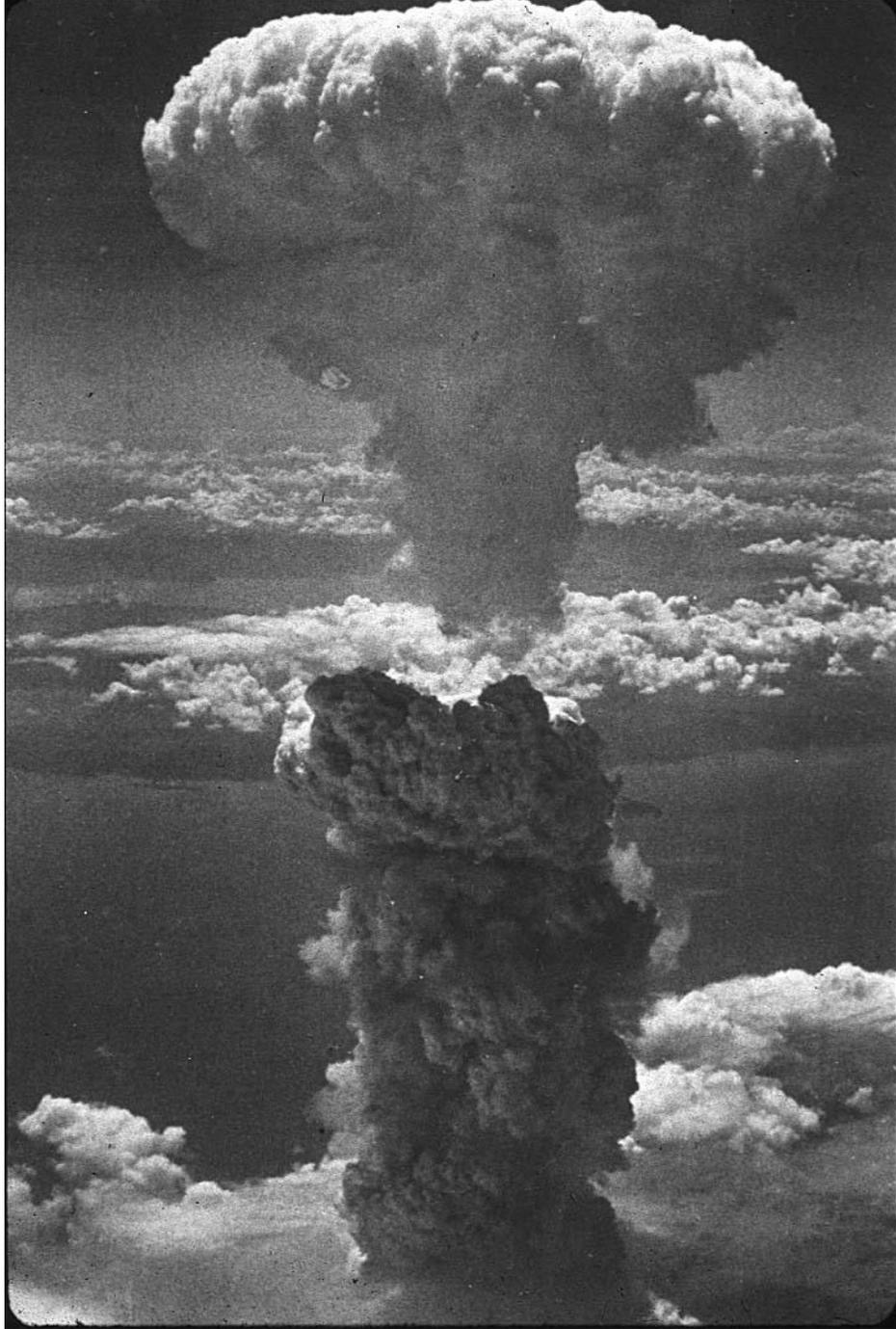
With victory in sight, American leaders began to



Scorched Watch at Hiroshima, and what was left of the downtown.

Hiroshima after the atomic blast





The mushroom cloud from the Nagasaki atomic bombing, August 9, 1945.

COLD WAR

A Friendly Dispute Between Super Powers????????????

What is a Cold War?



The “Big Three” at Yalta (Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin)

The Cold War, Part 1 -- Origins

- Ideological conflict
 - capitalism v. communism
 - democracy v. authoritarianism
- Mutual suspicion helps create global tensions
- Expansionistic tendencies
- Tactics
 - “spheres of influence”
 - “collective security”
- “Iron Curtain”



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|--|---------------|---|----------------------------|
|  | Western bloc |  | Communist bloc Soviet zone |
|  | American zone |  | Nonaligned nations |
|  | British zone |  | "Iron Curtain" |
|  | French zone |  | Berlin airlift, 1948-1949 |

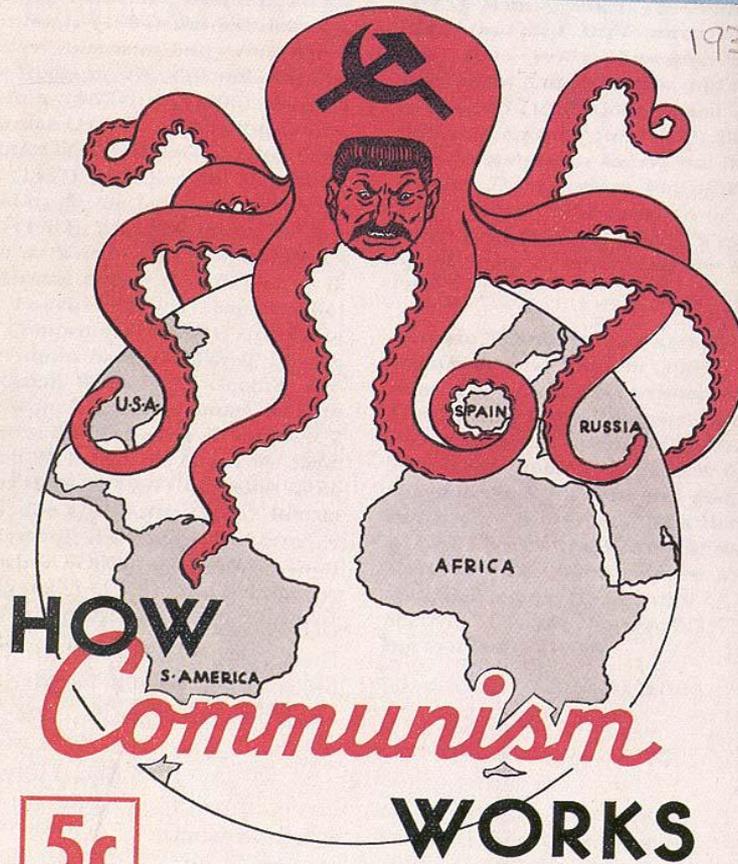




A two-page spread in *Time* magazine in 1946 pictured the relentless spread of communism around the world.

Propaganda Pamphlet
Pam./ HOW COMMUNISM WORKS
by Catholic Library Service

1938

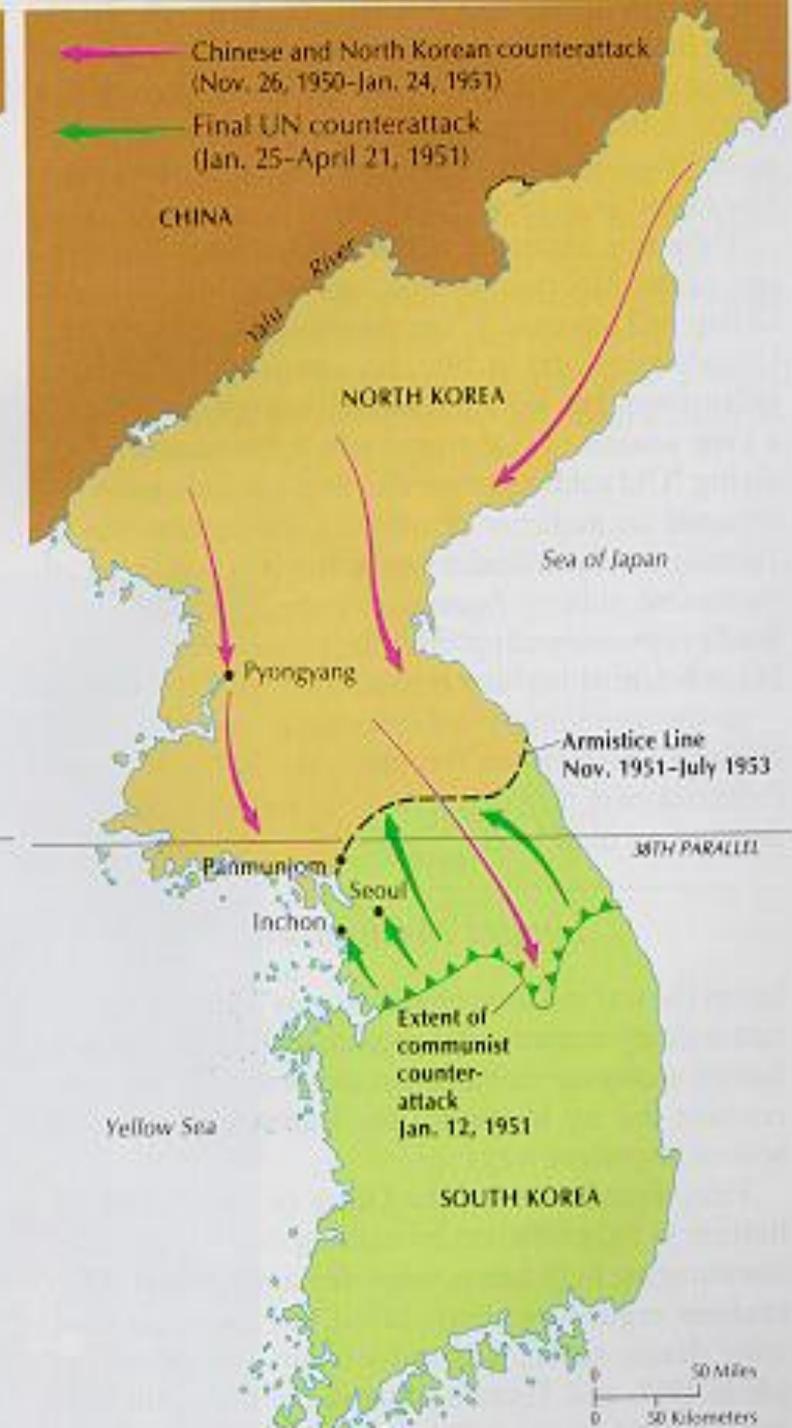


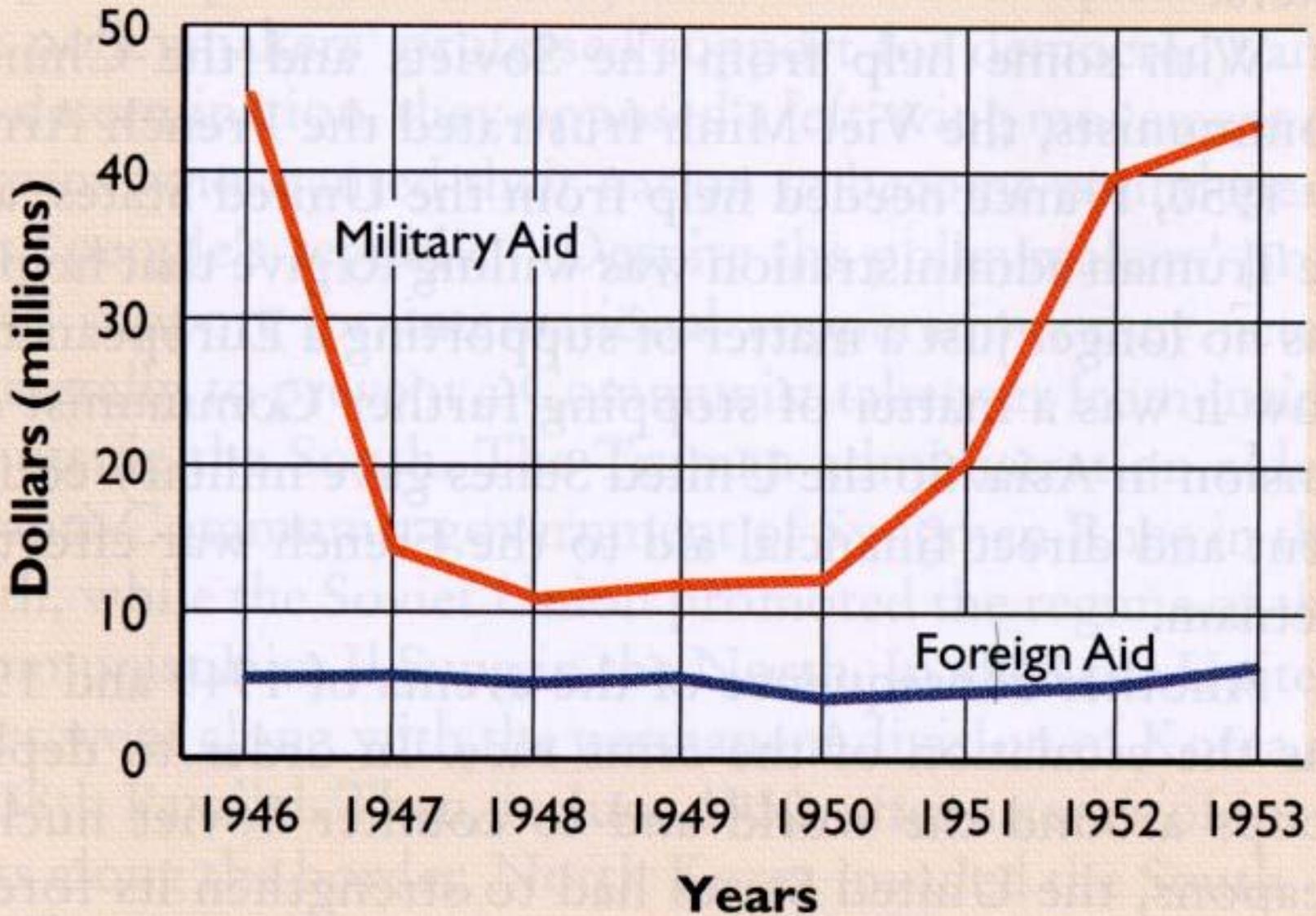
KEEP THIS PAMPHLET MOVING!

Cards: Title; Communism; Title; Telling Facts; Card; 5c

The Catholic Church was one of the earliest and staunchest anti-communist forces in America.
That is Stalin's face on the octopus.



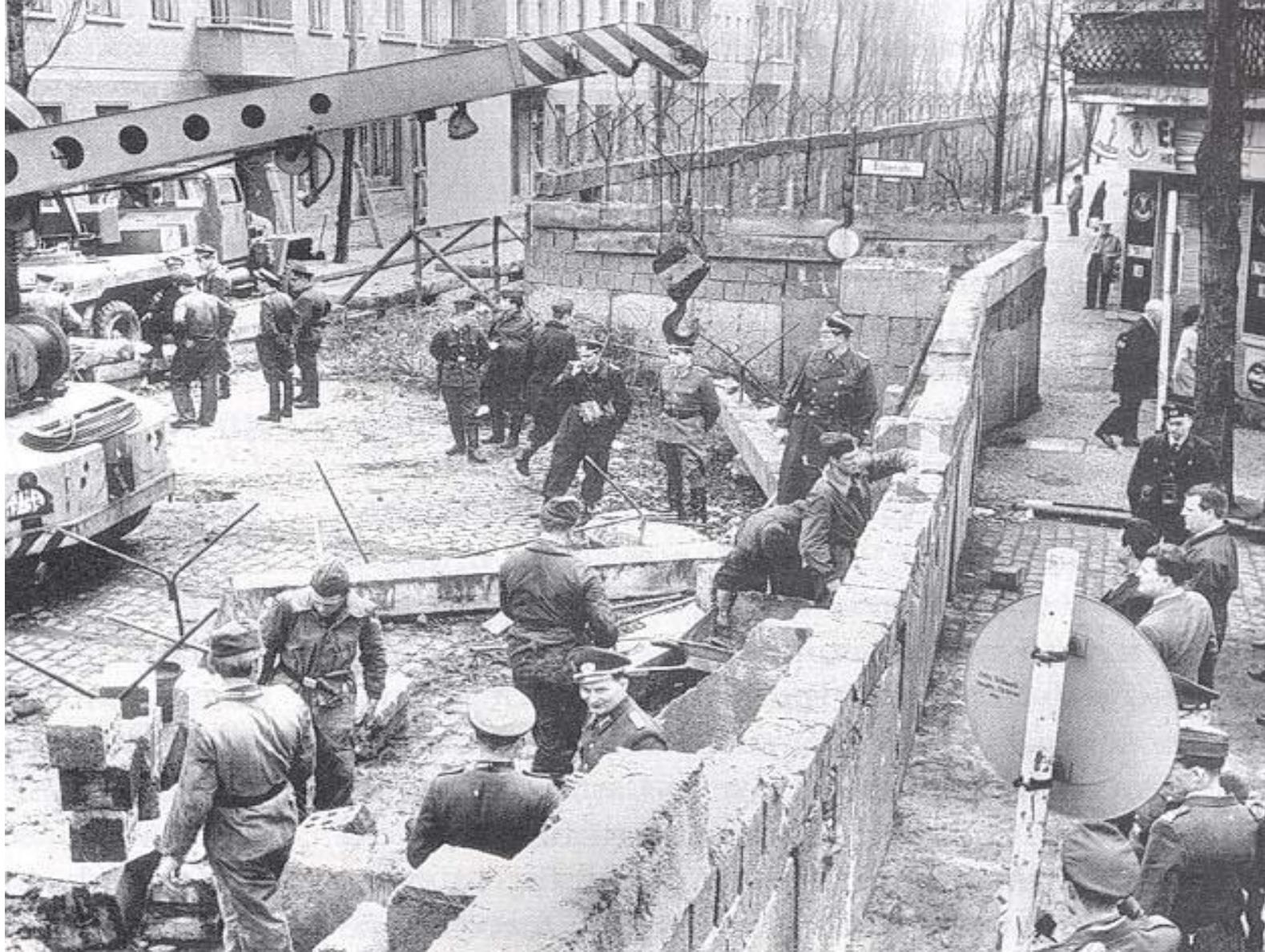




The cost of the Cold War: military and foreign aid spending. Notice the “spike” in military spending during the Korean War and after.



Berlin Wall cuts through Brandenburg Gate area (1961)

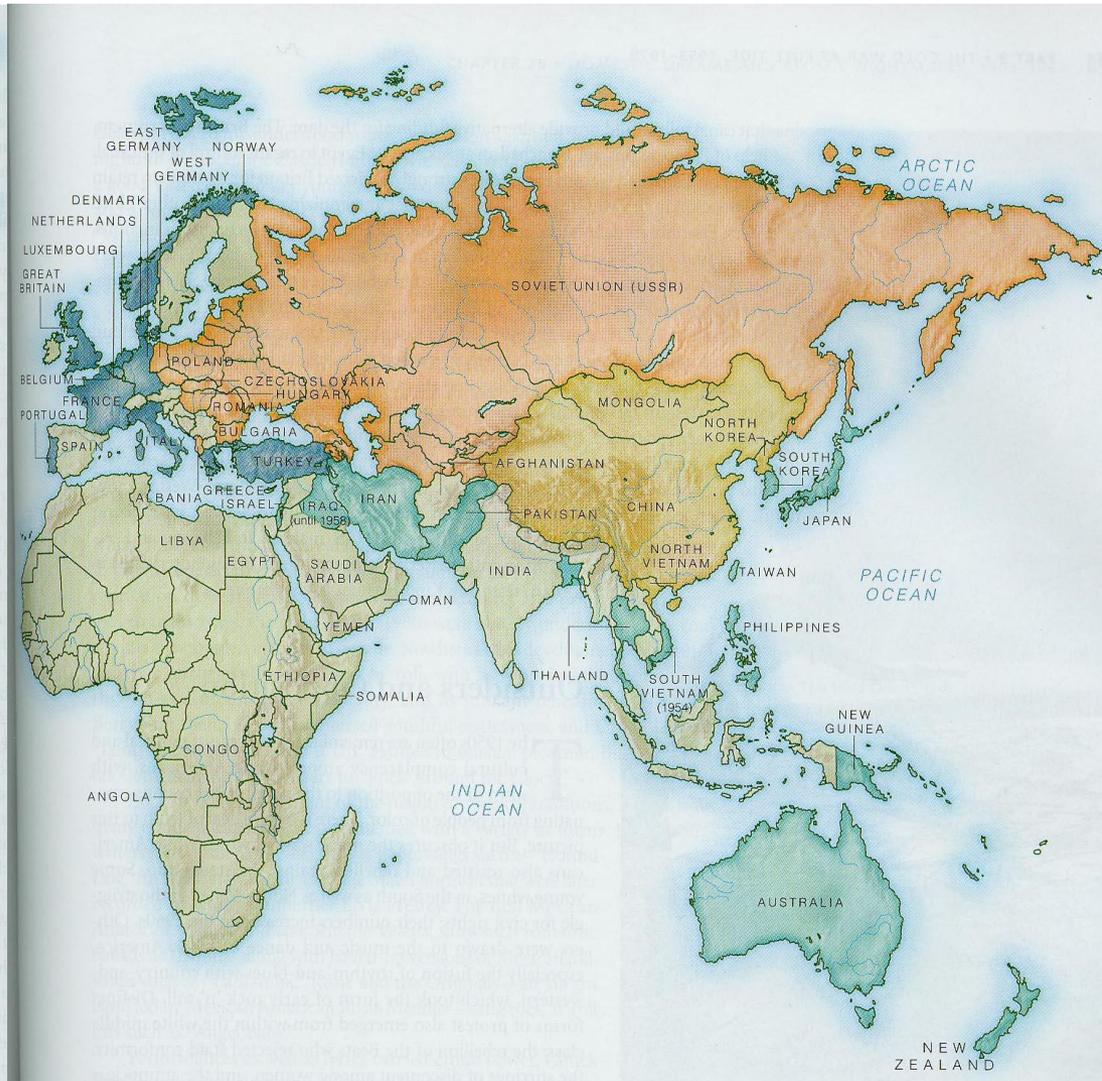


West Germans watch East Germans repairing a section of the Berlin Wall.



Military alliances in the 1950s

- U.S. allies
- U.S. allies/NATO members
- USSR allies
- USSR allies/Warsaw Pact members



The Cold War World and its divisions

How did people deal with this at
home????????????????????????????????

Cold War Culture

Building a Culture of Fear and Conformity
1950s



The GI Bill allowed thousands of veterans to enter college classrooms. Here a group of ex-soldier-students buy books for the school term.



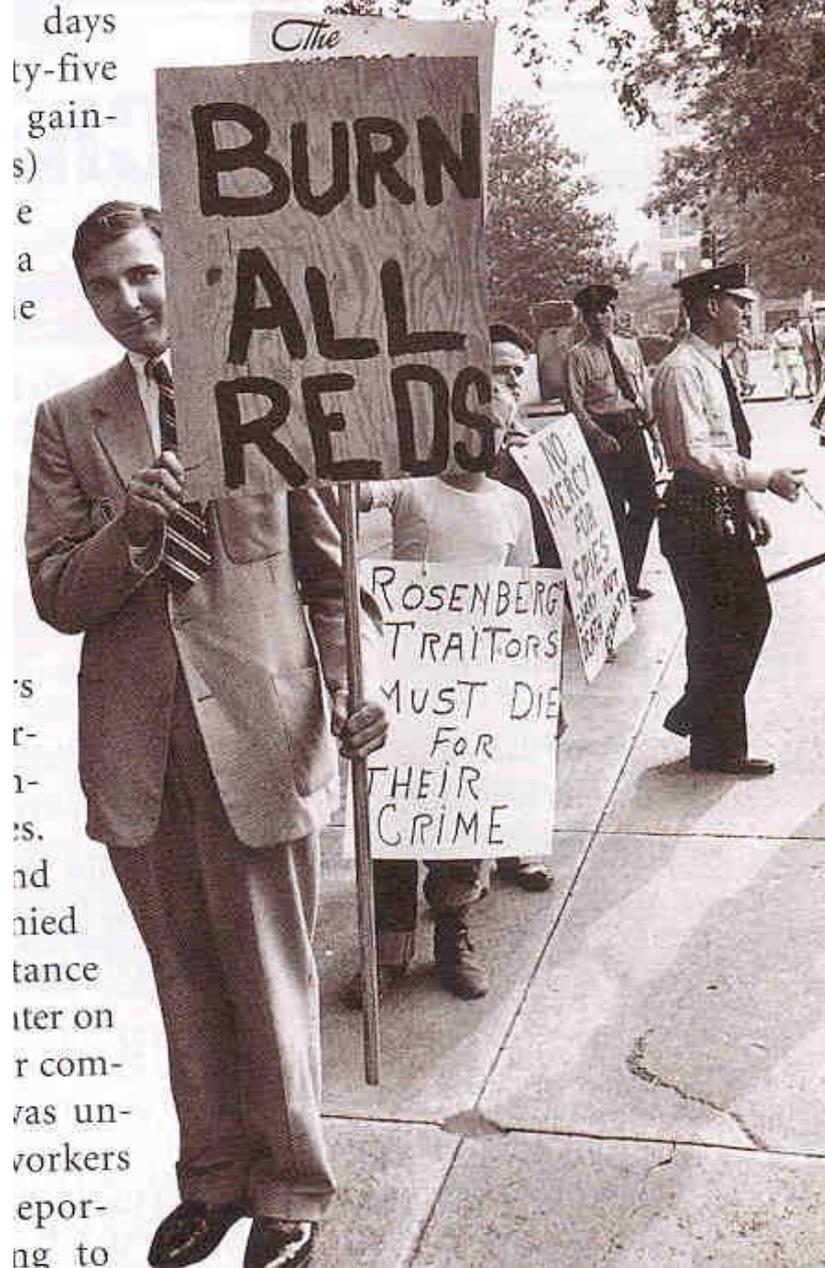
Joe McCarthy confers with an aide.



The Army-McCarthy hearings. Notice the Army's defense lawyer.



Herb Block, Washington Post,
1954



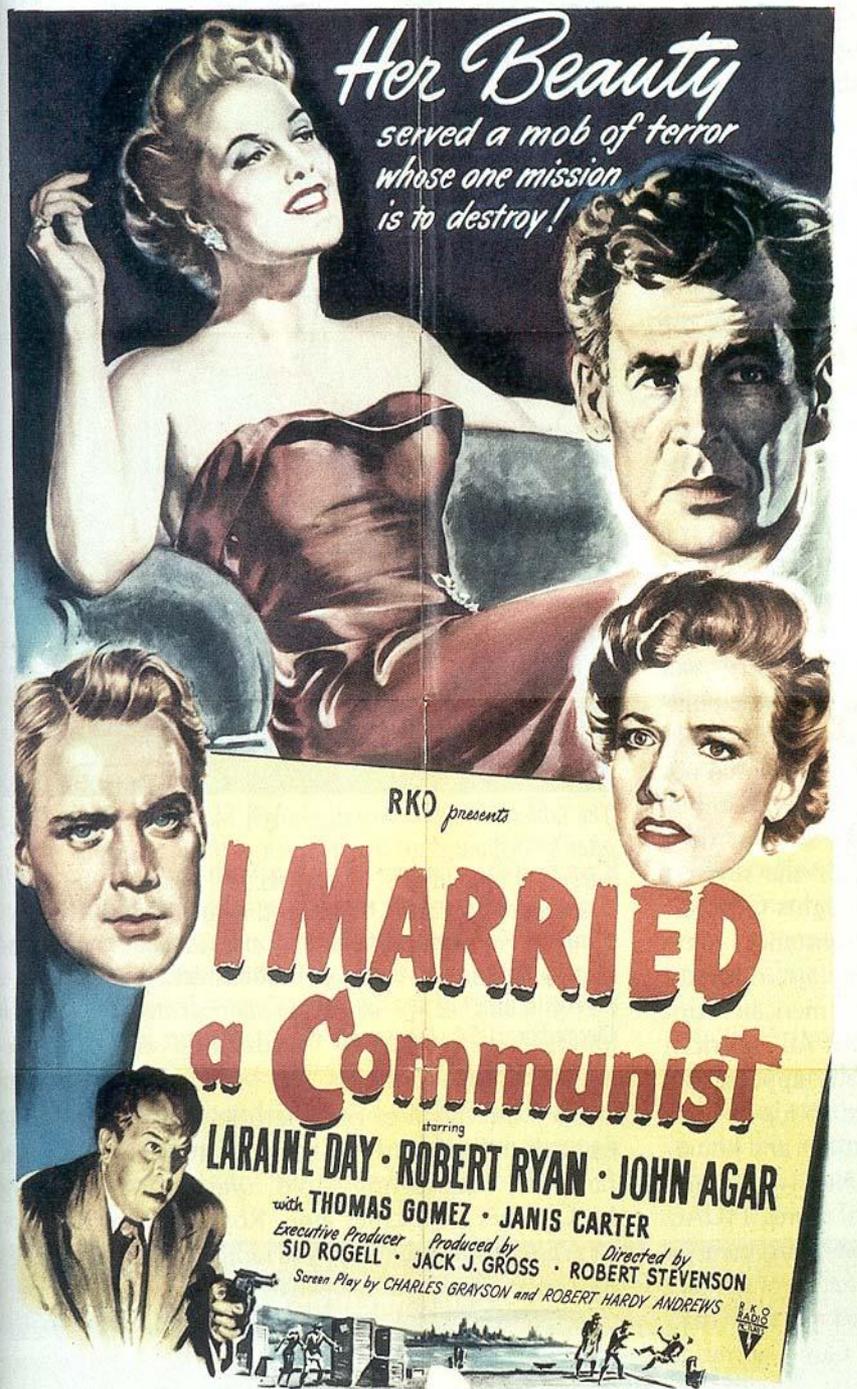
These demonstrators show the depth of anticommunist feeling in the postwar period

IS THIS TOMORROW



AMERICA UNDER COMMUNISM!

Anti-communist poster from the 1950s.



Movie poster for the 1950 movie, *I Married a Communist*. It sensationalized the communist threat and, like many anticommunist films, was not a commercial success.

Red Channels

The Report of
COMMUNIST INFLUENCE IN RADIO AND TELEVISION



Published By
COUNTERATTACK
THE NEWSLETTER OF FACTS TO COMBAT COMMUNISM
55 West 42 Street, New York 18, N. Y.
\$1.00 per copy

A 1950 “report” on the communist influence in radio and television.



After WW II, differences began to pull the U.S. and the Soviet Union apart. The world was divided into either communist or capitalist beliefs

Survival Secrets for Atomic Attacks

ALWAYS PUT FIRST THINGS FIRST

Try to Get Shielded



If you have time, get down in a basement or subway. Should you unexpectedly be caught out-of-doors, seek shelter alongside a building, or jump in any handy ditch or gutter.

Drop Flat on Ground or Floor



To keep from being tossed about and to lessen the chances of being struck by falling and flying objects, flatten out at the base of a wall, or at the bottom of a bank.

Bury Your Face in Your Arms



When you drop flat, hide your eyes in the crook of your elbow. That will protect your face from flash burns, prevent temporary blindness and keep flying objects out of your eyes.

NEVER LOSE YOUR HEAD

Civil Defense poster from the 1950s on how to survive a nuclear attack.



The Korean War raised fears of nuclear war. Here children do "take cover" drills



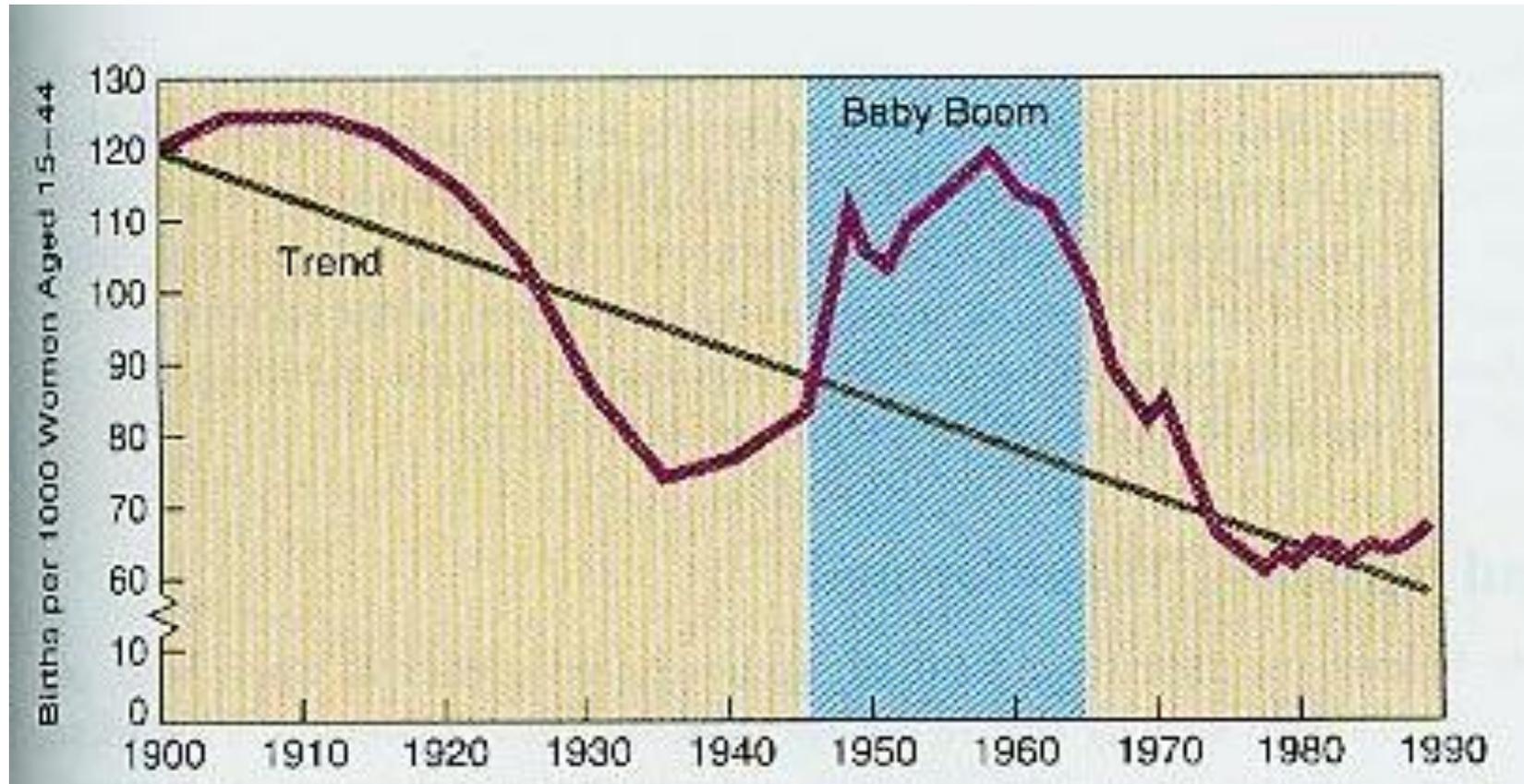
California bomb shelter under construction. This man will stock this model with water, oxygen, and shovels (1951)



Americans sought protection from nuclear fallout in such underground shelters. They had supplies that could last for several weeks.



A 1946 photograph of a hospital maternity ward captures the first year of the postwar baby boom.



US birthrate, 1900-1989



Now tastier—more luscious than ever!

We've made our famous Swanson TV Brand Dinners more wonderful than ever! They have all the extra touches that make good

cooking extra good. But don't take our word for it... accept this Free Dinner invitation and enjoy the delicious difference for yourself.

*Be our Guest for a **FREE** dinner*

Taste the amazing difference
Your choice—turkey, beef or chicken

We'll send you the full price of one Swanson TV Brand Dinner when you buy any three of these delicious beef, and-serve meals at your grocery's. They're complete, well-balanced dinners ready to serve in 15 minutes.
1. Buy any three Swanson TV Brand Dinners (Turkey, Beef or Chicken) now at your favorite food retailer.
2. Cut out the picture of Sue Swanson that appears on each dinner package.

Write your name and address and the price you paid for each, on a slip of paper. Send this slip, with an 8 1/2 x 11 Swanson picture of Sue Swanson, to: Swanson Dinner, Box 29, Camden 5, New Jersey. In Canada, Box 2, New Toronto, Ontario.
3. We'll promptly mail you the full price of one Swanson TV Brand Dinner, plus 5¢ postage.
Offer limited to a family. Expires April 30, 1965.
*Exact value printed on card.



Swanson
TV dinners
BRAND

Beef and TV are trademarks owned by the makers of Campbell's Soup.

Frozen dinners appeared in homes and stores during the 1950s, supplying consumers with traditional foods in a convenient way



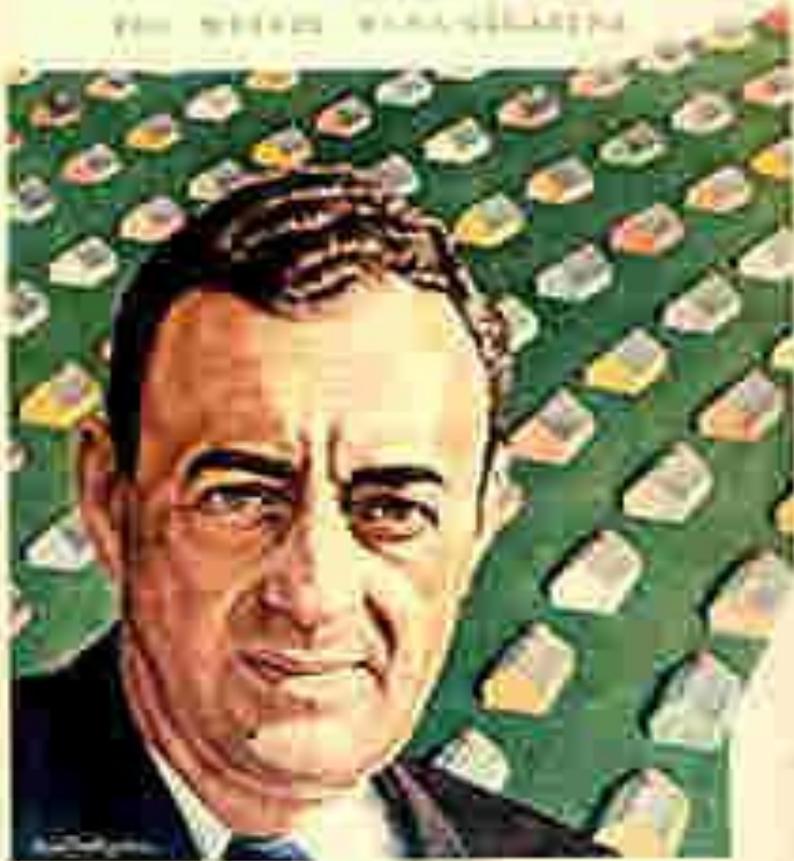
College students engaged in fads such as cramming themselves into phone booths in the 1950s.
21 students stuffed themselves inside.



Levitt made the cover of *Time* magazine in 1950.

TIME

THE WEEK END EDITION



DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

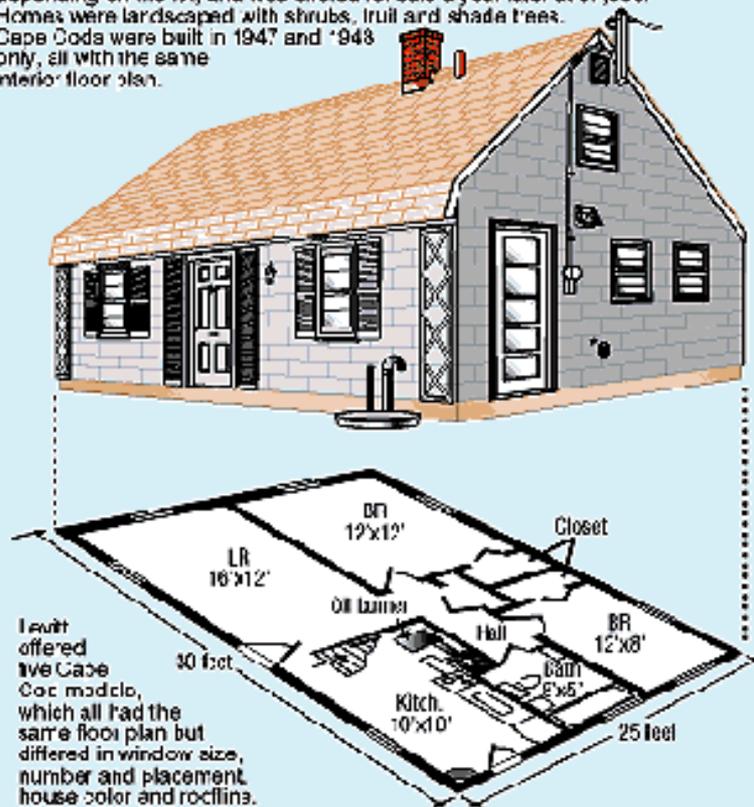
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Levitt's Homes

A look at the two types of homes Levitt built in the Levittown area.

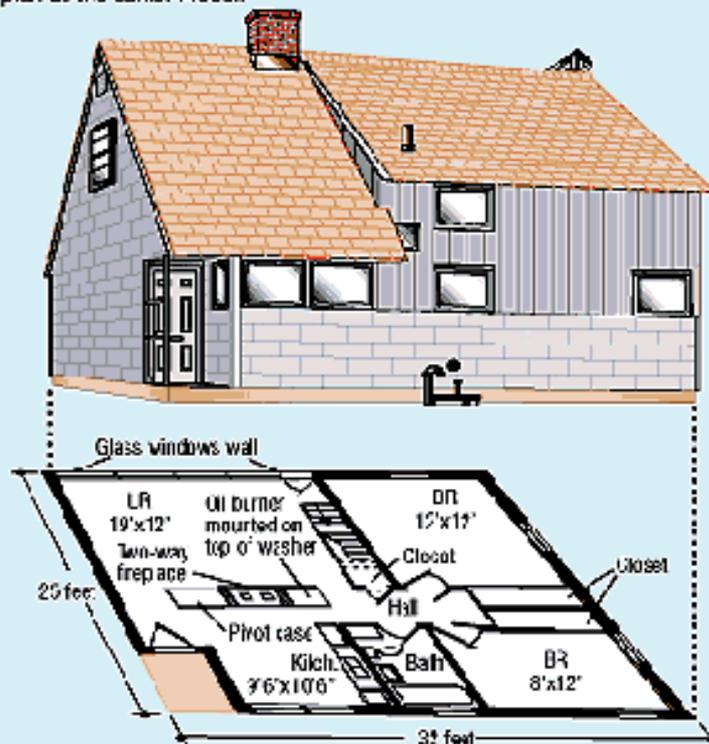
The 1947 Cape Cod

The Levitt Cape Cod offered 4½ rooms on a 25-by-30-foot slab, with an unfinished expandable attic, and a kitchen full of appliances that included a Bendix washer. The kitchen was in the front – at the time a novel approach – and two bedrooms were in the rear. It rented for \$60-\$5 per month, depending on the lot, and was offered for sale a year later at \$7,500. Homes were landscaped with shrubs, fruit and shade trees. Cape Cods were built in 1947 and '48 only, all with the same interior floor plan.

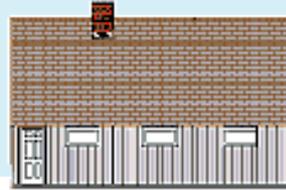
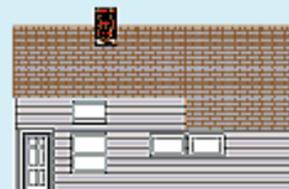


The 1949 Ranch

The Levitt Ranch, also 4½ rooms, was first offered in 1949. It was 50 square feet larger than the Cape Cod and retained the Cape Cod floor plan, keeping the kitchen in the front, but pushing the living room to the rear and bedrooms to the side. The attic was unfinished. There was a two-way hearth between the fully equipped kitchen and the living room. It sold for \$7,993, with a monthly mortgage payment of \$58. The 1953 and 1951 models had the same basic floor plan as the earlier model.



The five 10'x9 ranch models, while differing in exterior features, all had the same floor plan and each came with a revolving storage cabinet and a 16-foot picture window in the rear of the house.





Levittown family outside their new home in 1947.



Spacious home for this five person family on a lot of sixty feet by one hundred feet in Levittown, Long Island. The Levitts were the nation's largest home builder. (1949)





Suburbanization



The suburban dream of the 1950s, a house and automobile.



Suburban way of life, 1950s



A drive-in movie in 1951.



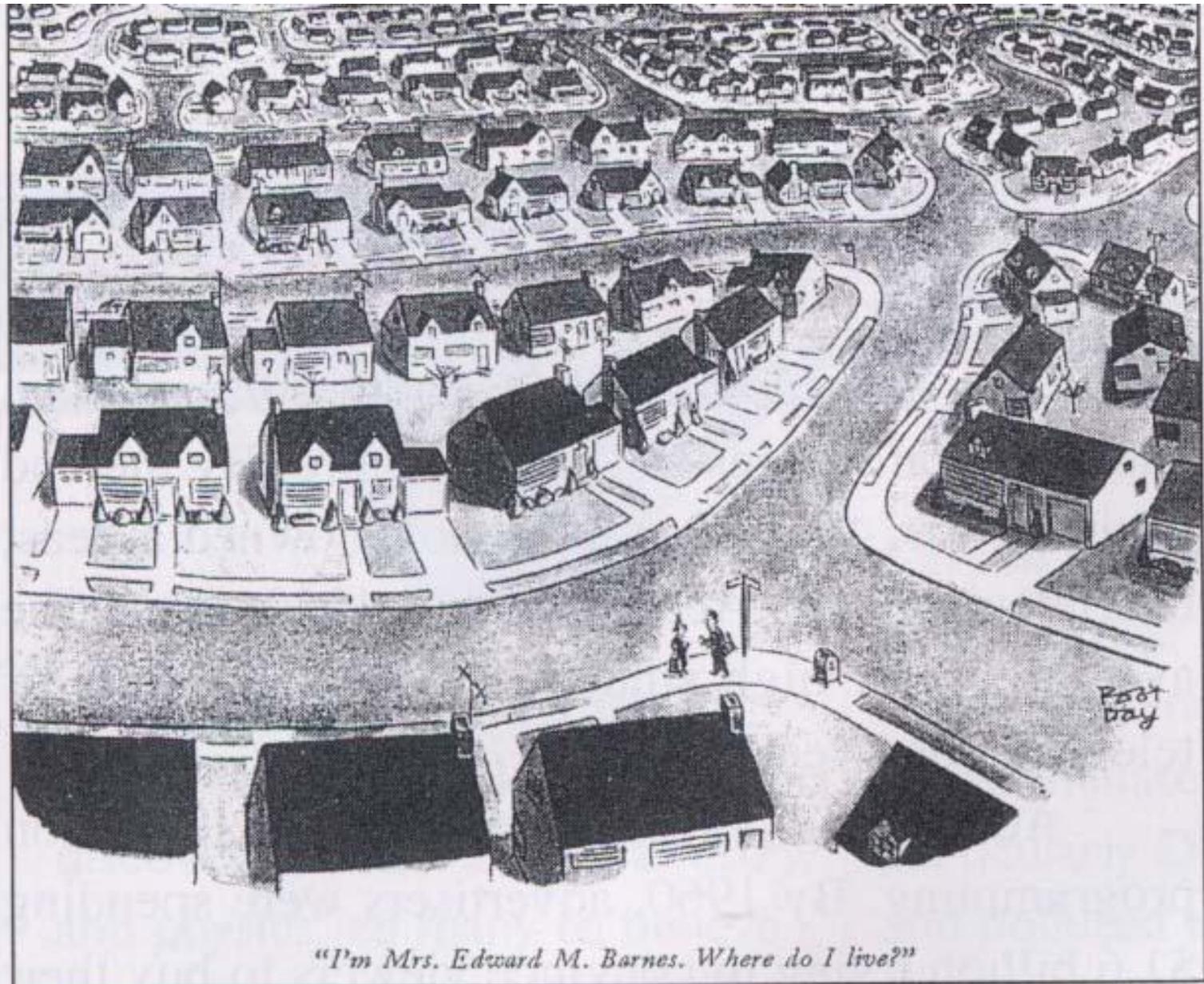
Cadillacs in the 1950s with their high rear fins reveal the “affluent society” of the time.



The automobile-centered landscape of postwar America transformed many patterns of life, including eating.



The interstate highway system changed the physical landscape of the United States



Cartoon satirizes the suburbs of the 1950s.



Working or relaxing in one's backyard became the main weekend activity in the suburbs in the 1950s



Moving day, Levittown, NY



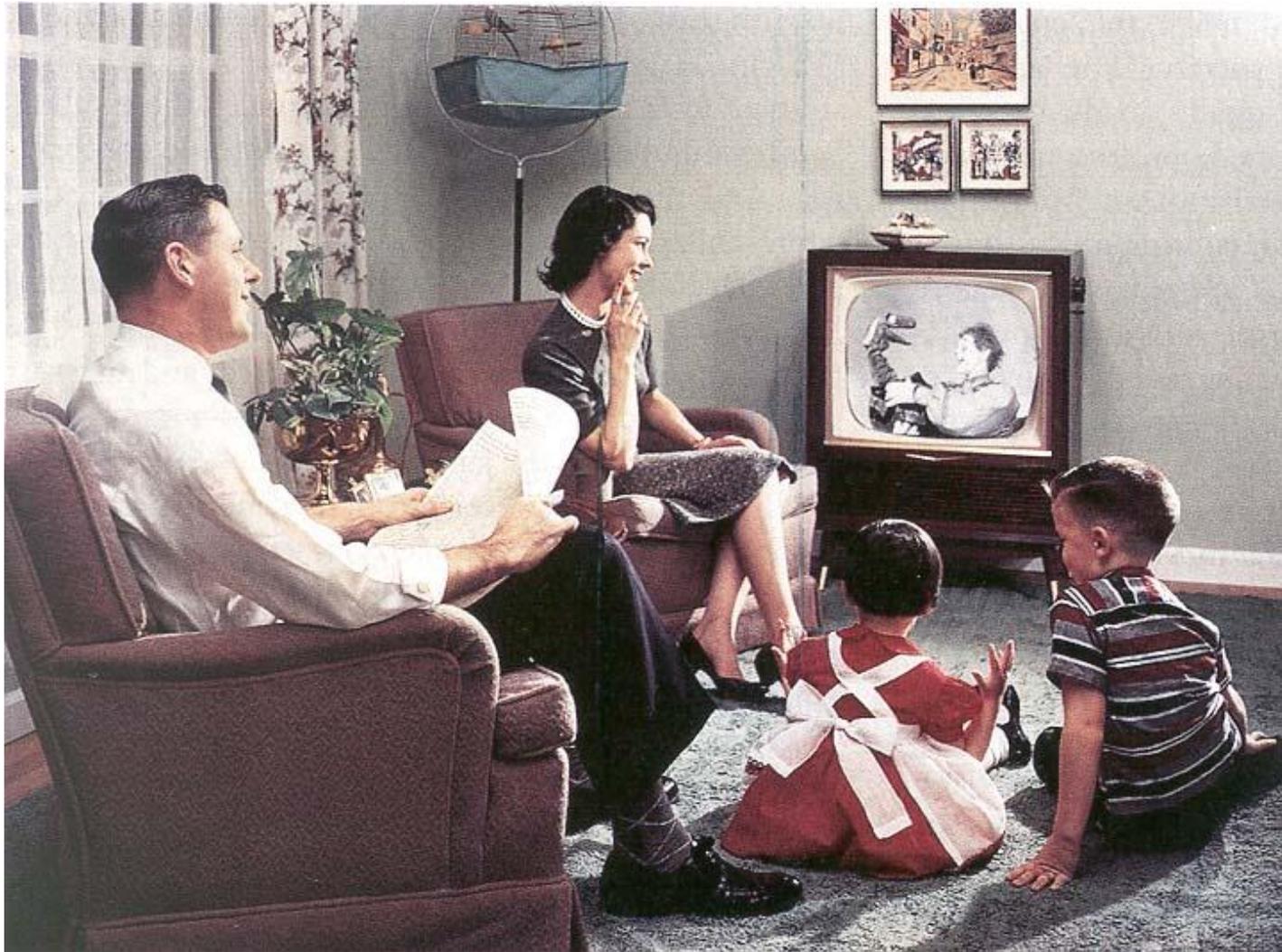
"Modern" kitchen, 1950s



Wife and children of the typical white middle class family greet father as he returns home from work. Such images appeared frequently in the popular magazines and idealized the home and the family.



1950s housewives attend a “tupperware party”.



American lifestyle mid 1950's, the TV

Advertisement from *Women's Home Journal* for a Motorola TV in the 1950s.
Notice what it does for the family.

TV happiness shared by all the family!





Nation of plenty – a family of four's food consumption for one year

Domestic Containment

What happened when people began to reject this conformist society?

1960s

Age of revolution and the rise of public awareness.

But could it last?



Kennedy-Nixon Televised Debate, 1960



Kennedy at Inaugural Ball



Lyndon B. Johnson, later in his presidency



“The Johnson Treatment”



Lyndon Johnson



Antiwar demonstration in California



Television played a key role in how Americans viewed US involvement in Vietnam



Chicago Police and antiwar protestors at Democratic Convention, 1968



Chicago police confront antiwar protestors outside the Democratic Convention in 1968



Mario Savio is instructing his demonstrators at the University of California at Berkley on how to have passive resistance while protesting, he led the Free Speech Movement



University of California at Berkeley students during the 1964
Free Speech sit-in



Free Speech Movement, Berkeley, California (1964)



Rachel Carson wrote about the dangers of chemical pesticides like DDT.



Spraying DDT on fields was seen initially as allowing farmers to grow more crops, but it had a detrimental effect on plants, animals and humans.



Vehicular traffic contributing to environmental concerns over air quality and congestion.



Air pollution became an important issue in the late 1960s and early 1970s.



Air pollution



Industrial pollution in Calumet River, near Chicago



Industrial pollution, Green Bay, Wisconsin



Pollution along the Great Lakes



Indiana Harbor East Chicago, Indiana



One of the demonstrations marking the first Earth Day in April 1970.



Counterculture

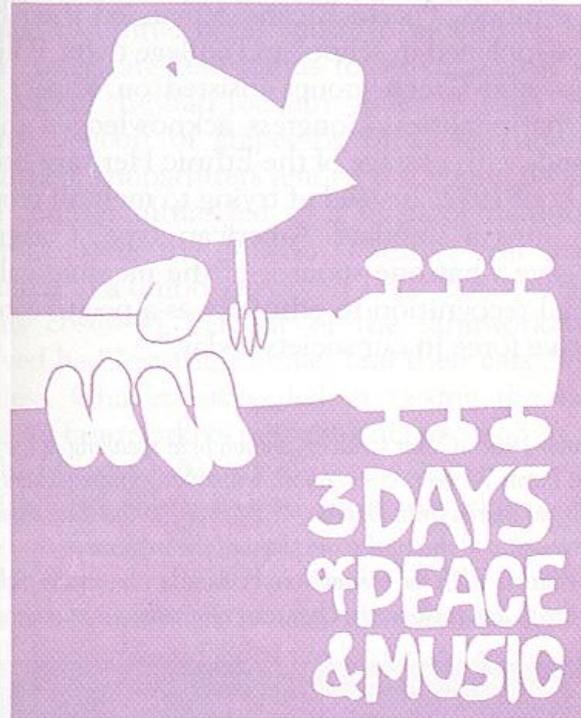


Counterculture attire in the late 1960s



Hippies from the New Buffalo Commune in 1968

WOODSTOCK MUSIC & ART FAIR
presents
AN AQUARIAN EXPOSITION
in
WHITE LAKE, N.Y.*



WITH

Joan Baez	Keef Hartley	The Band
Arlo Guthrie	Canned Heat	Jeff Beck Group
Tim Hardin	Creedence Clearwater	Blood, Sweat and Tear
Richie Havens	Grateful Dead	Joe Cocker
Incredible String Band	Janis Joplin	Crosby, Stills and Nas
Ravi Shankar	Jefferson Airplane	Jimi Hendrix
Sly And The Family Stone	Mountain	Iron Butterfly
Bert Sommer	Quill	Ten Years After
Sweetwater	Santana	Johnny Winter
	The Who	

FRI.
AUG. 15

SAT.
AUG. 16

SUN.
AUG. 17

The dove and guitar on this brochure in 1969 graphically present Woodstock's purpose: peaceful, joyful coexistence



Woodstock Music Festival (1969)



Woodstock Music Festival (1969)



Crowd at Woodstock

This healthy, normal baby has a handicap.
She was born female.



Awareness of racial discrimination led women to speak out against gender discrimination, as this ad, sponsored by NOW, depicts.

After she grows up, her opportunities will be limited, and her path less bright than that of a boy. She will have to fight to get the same education, the same job, the same respect as a man. She will have to work twice as hard to get the same pay. She will have to live with the knowledge that she is being discriminated against because she is a woman. This is not fair. This is not right. This is not the way it should be. We must do something about it. We must fight for equality for women. We must demand that our government and our society recognize the value of women and give them the same opportunities as men. We must demand that our laws and our customs be changed so that women are treated as equals. We must demand that our children be taught that men and women are equal. We must demand that our country be a land of freedom and equality for all people, regardless of their sex.

Now is the time to act. Now is the time to speak out against gender discrimination. Now is the time to demand equality for women. Now is the time to fight for the rights of women. Now is the time to make our country a better place for all people.



Women's rights protestors in 1970



Some radical feminists protested against the 1968 Miss America pageant.

THE NEW
Ms.

MAY 1962
\$1.25

MOTHER
DAUGHTER
SEX-TALK

A TEENAGE DAUGHTER
TALKS BACK ABOUT SEX

Would You Feel Safer
Carrying a Gun?

Spring Catalogs:
Shopping by Mail

Burn-Out:
It's the Middle —
Not the End

Everywoman's
Investment:
The Penny-Stock
Market

Women in Power:
Agenda for the '60s

A Winning Streak
For Girls' Sports

God and
The ERA



...DO
FEMINISTS
DO IT
BETTER?

Women's movement led to a number of publications that attempted to give women greater control over aspects of their own lives. *Ms.* magazine and the book *Our Body, Ourselves* were very important sources in that effort.





Equal Rights Amendment march

How did the wide ranging reform of the 1960s lead to the intense conservatism of the 1980s?

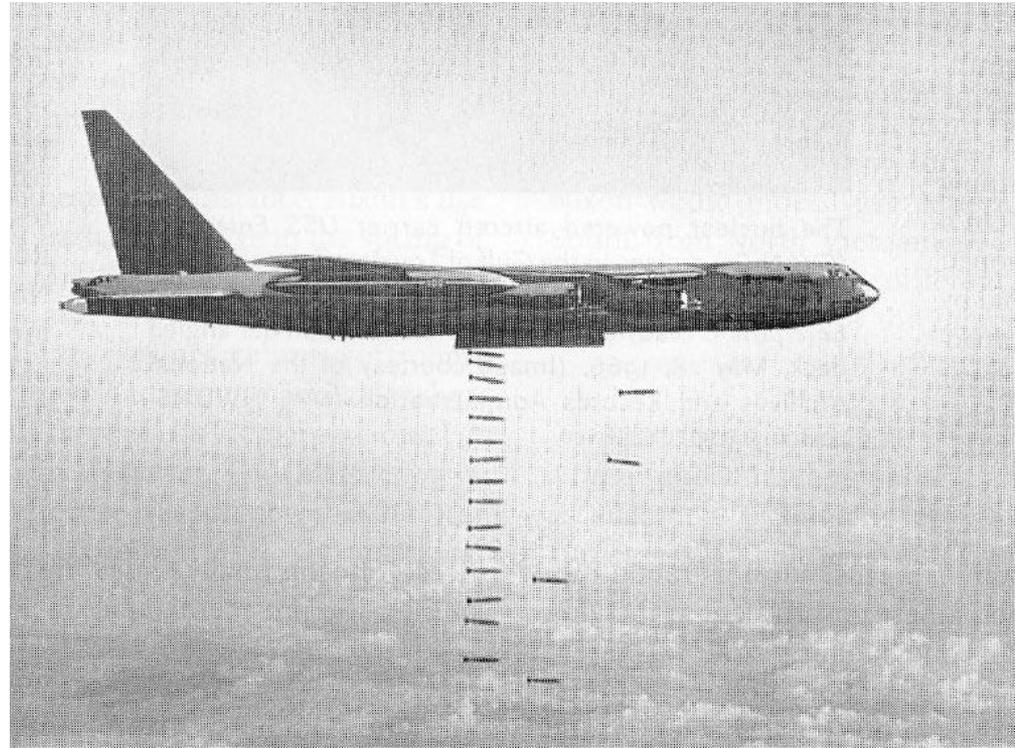
Vietnam (1945-1975)

What were they thinking?





Ho Chi Minh



Aerial bombardment in the Vietnam conflict



“In Country,” a soldier in Vietnam



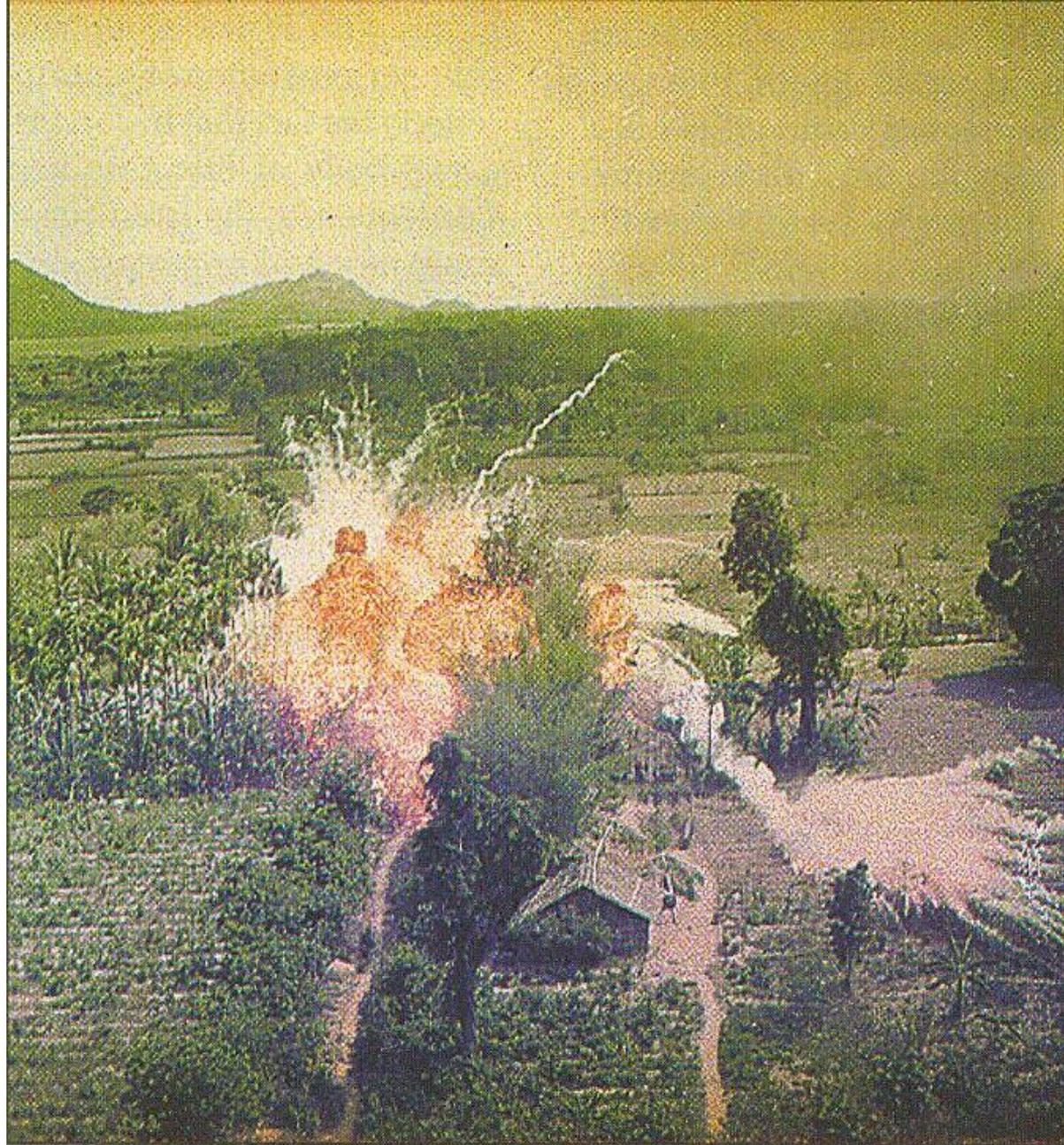
Two soldiers crouch in a rice paddy while fellow soldiers move across the paddy (1965)



Helicopters gave American infantry mobility to move from one battle to another. These soldiers await a pickup in the rice paddies.



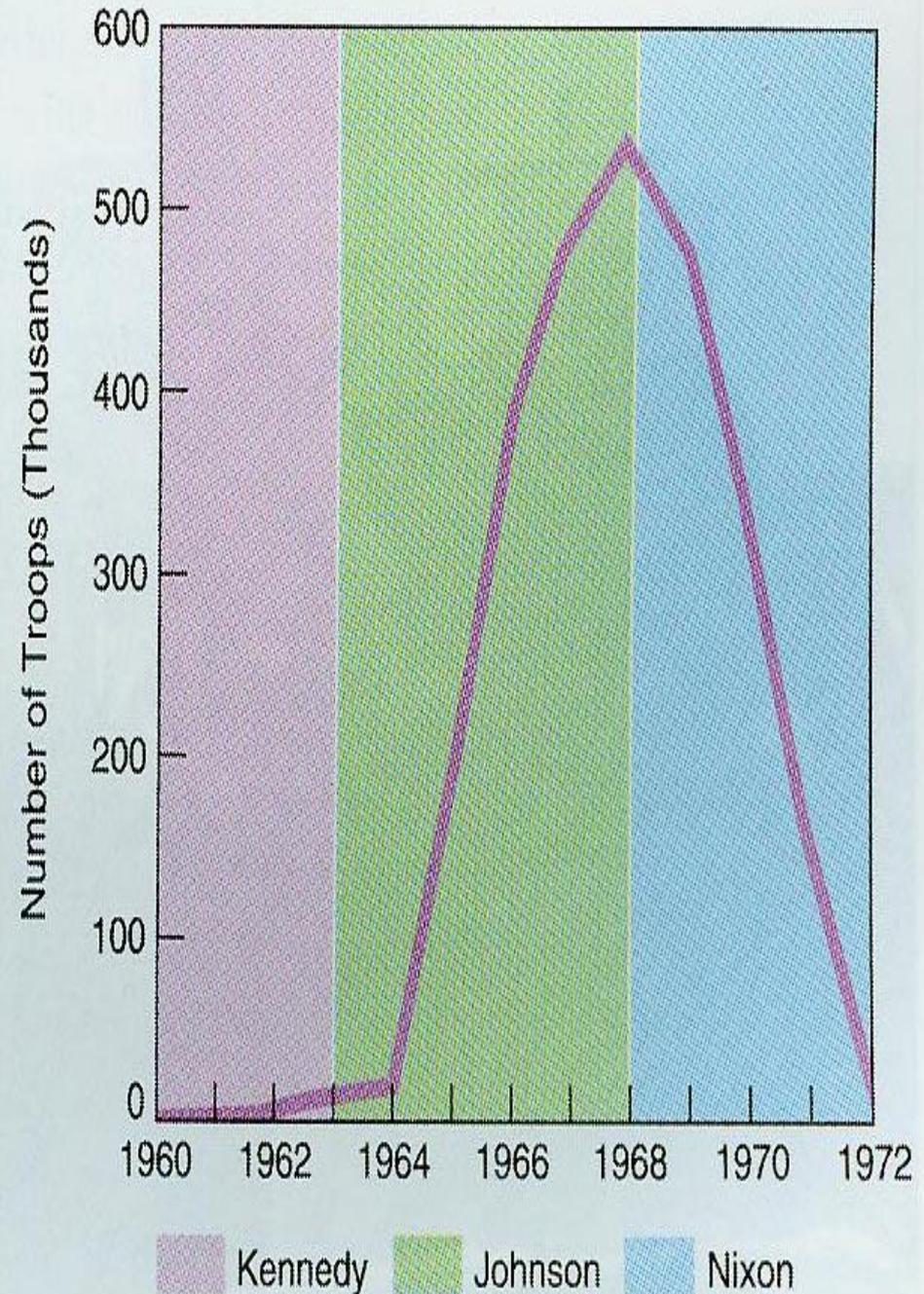
The helicopter was used to deploy American troops quickly in the Vietnam War.



Napalm bombs (jellied gasoline) explode near a hamlet in South Vietnam in 1965.

American Troops in Vietnam

- Early 1965: 25,000
 - Late 1965: 184,000
 - 1966: 385,000
 - 1967: 485,000
 - 1968: 543,000
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- \$2 Billion/Month by 1967





“We are winning the war”

Lyndon Johnson and Ho Chi Minh announcing success in Vietnam



Anti-war "sitin" at Columbia University



Antiwar demonstration in California



This flower child approached a wall of armed soldiers guarding the Pentagon from an assault by Vietnam war protestors (1967)



Antiwar protest outside the Pentagon (1967)



A massive antiwar demonstration on the Mall in Washington in 1969.

Johnson reflects the burden of the
presidency (1968)





Television played a key role in how Americans viewed US involvement in Vietnam



Photographer Adams thought it was just a threat when he captured this picture of Vietcong Capt. Bay Lop at the instant of death. It was at this moment that the American public turned against the war (1968)



Wounded GI in battle of Hue during the Tet Offensive (1968)



Impact of a bombing attack in South Vietnam.



My Lai massacre (1968)

Nixon explains the secret invasion of Cambodia (1970)





BURMA

CHINA

NORTH VIETNAM

LAOS

THAILAND

CAMBODIA

SOUTH VIETNAM

Gulf of Tonkin

South China Sea

Gulf of Thailand

QUANG TRI PROVINCE

Partition Line 1954

DMZ (Demilitarized Zone)

FRIENDSHIP HIGHWAY

Vientiane

Mekong R.

Mekong R.

Tonle Sap

Mekong Delta

Lao Cai

Than Uyen

Yen Bay

Dien Bien Phu

Hanoi

Haiphong

Pak Seng

Luang Prabang

Ban Ban

Plain of Jars

Vang Vieng

Vinh

Udon Thani

Phanom

Dong Hoi

Vinh Linh

Khesanb

Huc

Phu Bai

Da Nang

Hoi An

Tamky

Chulai

Dak To

Quang Ngai

Kontum

Plateau of Kontum

Bleiku

Ankhe

Quinhon

Plateau of Darlac

Buon Me Thuot

Nhatrang

Camranh Bay

Da Lat

Phanrang

Bo Duc

Tay Ninh

Ben Cat

Bienhua

Saigon

Tan Son Nhut Airbase

Vung Tau

Angkor War

Battambang

Kompong Cham

Phnom Penh

Prey Veng

1970: U.S. and South Vietnam troops entered Viet Cong strongholds inside Cambodia

Sihanoukville

Rach Gia

Cantho

Quan Long

Ca Mau Peninsula

Con Son

Takli

Don Muang

Lop Buri

Ratchasima

Bangkok

Sattahip

Hainan



Student protestors and Ohio National Guard clash at Kent State



Antiwar protest at Kent State resulted in four dead



Nixon's diplomatic coup: opening relations with China



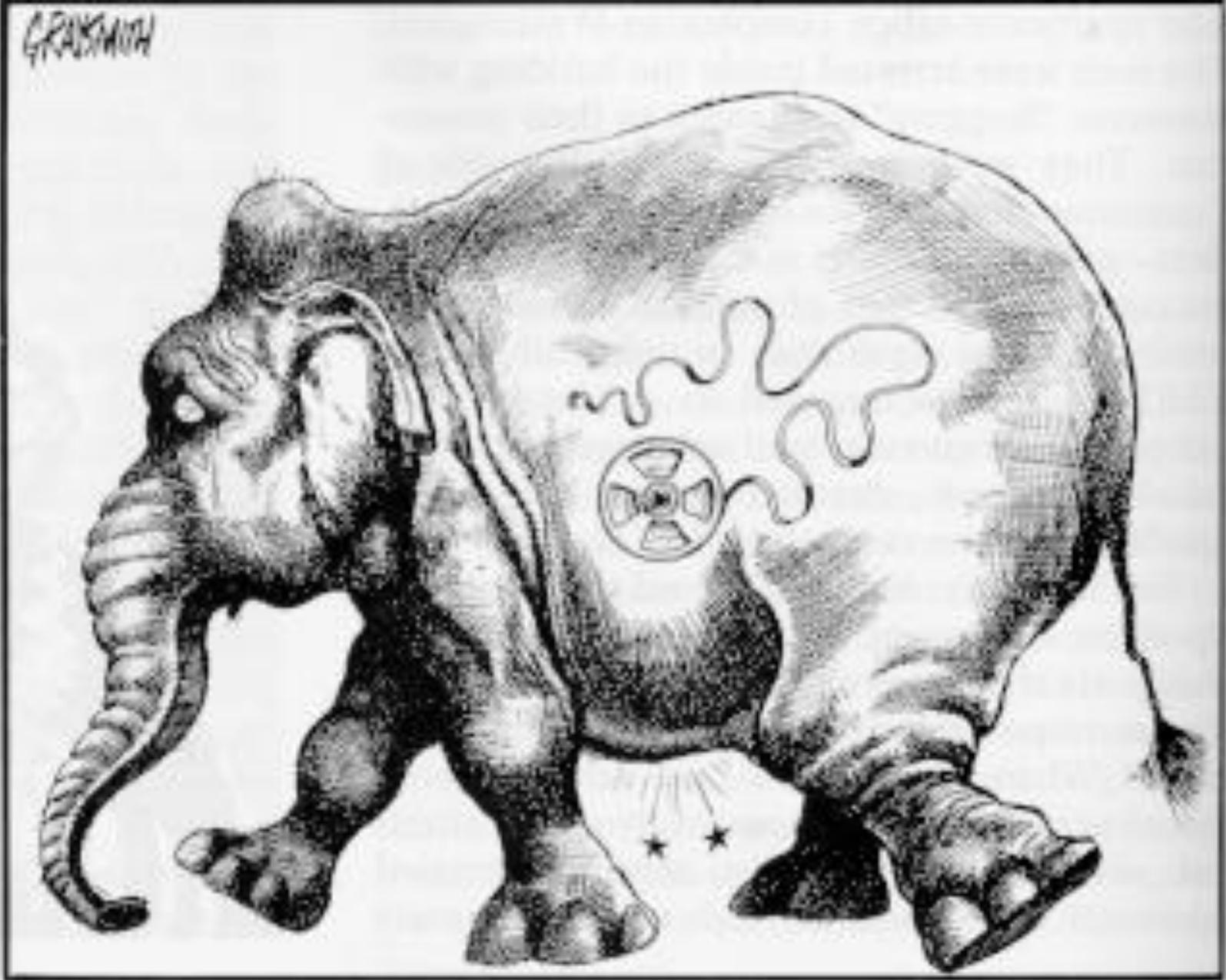
Nixon at the Great Wall of China; opening diplomatic relations (1972)



The fall of Vietnam: airlifting refugees from the top of the US embassy in Saigon (1975)



“The Ancient Mariner” Nixon troubled by Watergate albatross.



Tapeworm” Republican elephant suffers from Watergate tape disease.

The Weather

Forecast for the District of Columbia and vicinity for the week ending August 11, 1974. High 78, low 62. Partly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms on August 10 and 11. Wind light to moderate.

The Washington Post

Today		11 Days Later	
High	78	High	78
Low	62	Low	62
Chance of Rain	50%	Chance of Rain	50%
Wind	Light to Moderate	Wind	Light to Moderate

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1974

Price: 20¢ (Retail) (Outside the District of Columbia, 25¢) (Subscription rates on page 2)

Nixon Resigns

By David S. Broder

Richard Nixon, 53, resigned today as the 37th president of the United States at 10:55 a.m. EDT. The resignation was effective at 12:01 p.m. EDT.

The President made his announcement in a television address to the nation from the White House. He said he was resigning because he believed the American people would not support him in a second term.

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Washington Post front page coverage of Nixon's resignation in 1974.

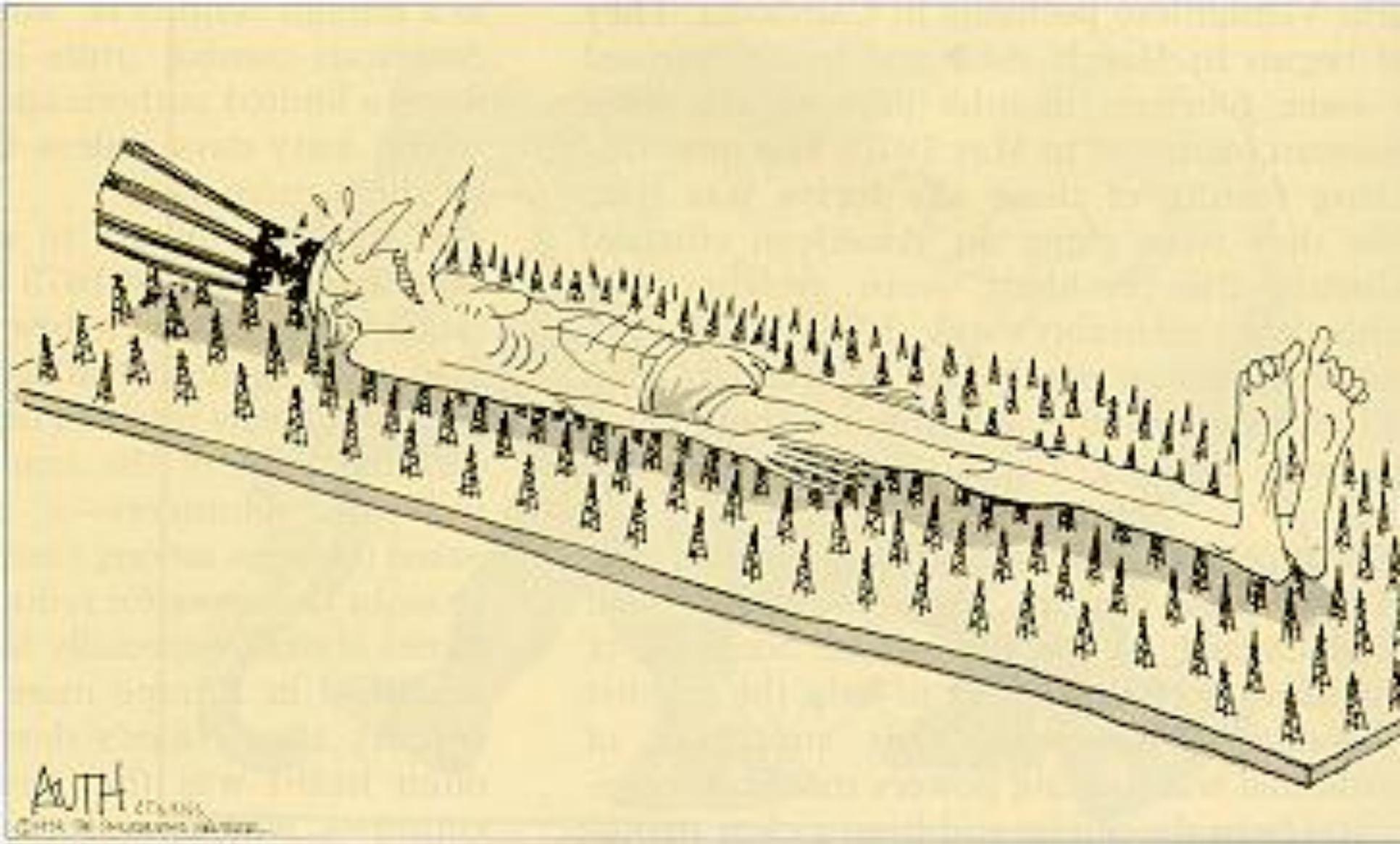
How will people reconceptualize America
in the 1980s?

Regan's 80s

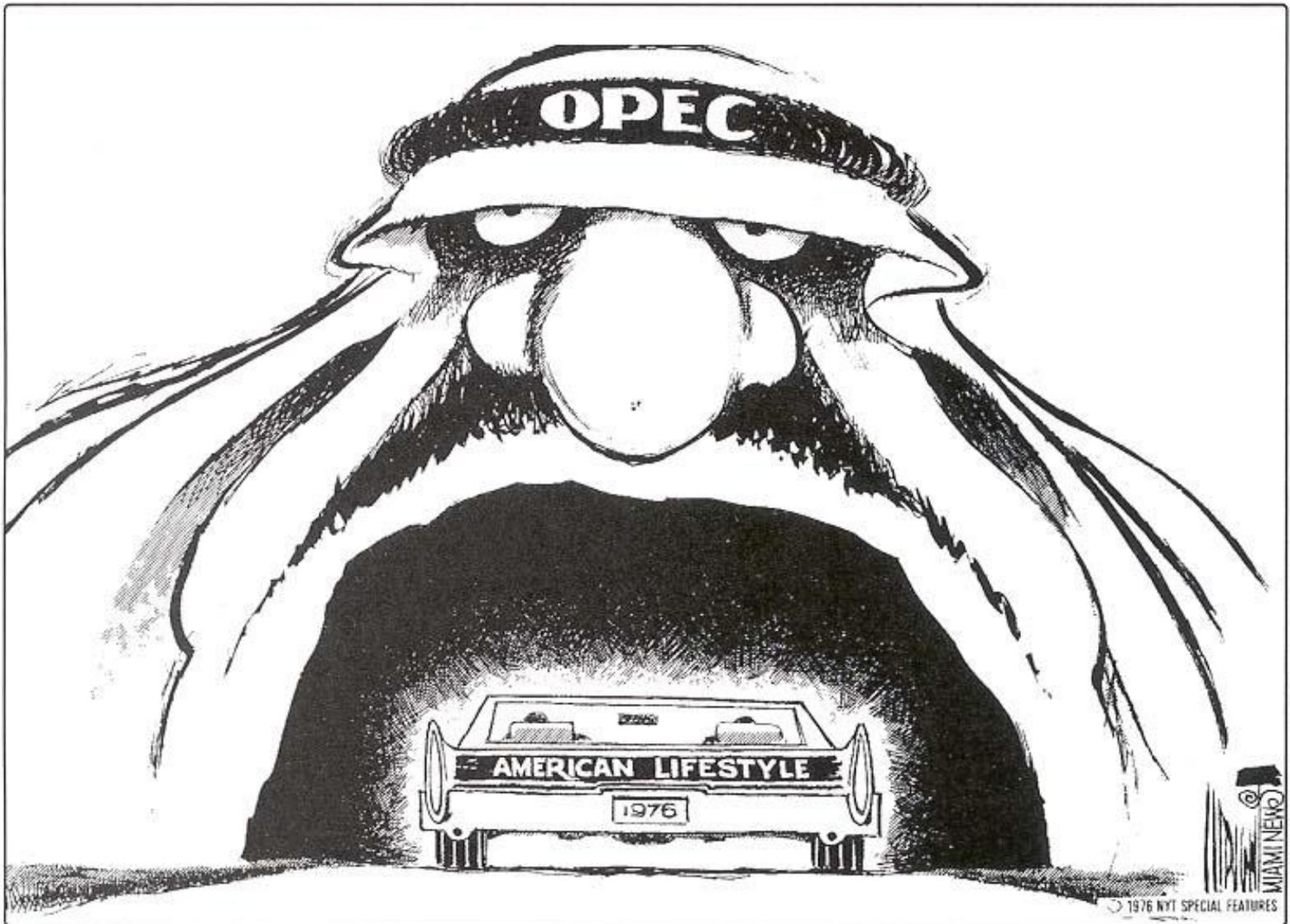
The rise of conservatism and nationalism.



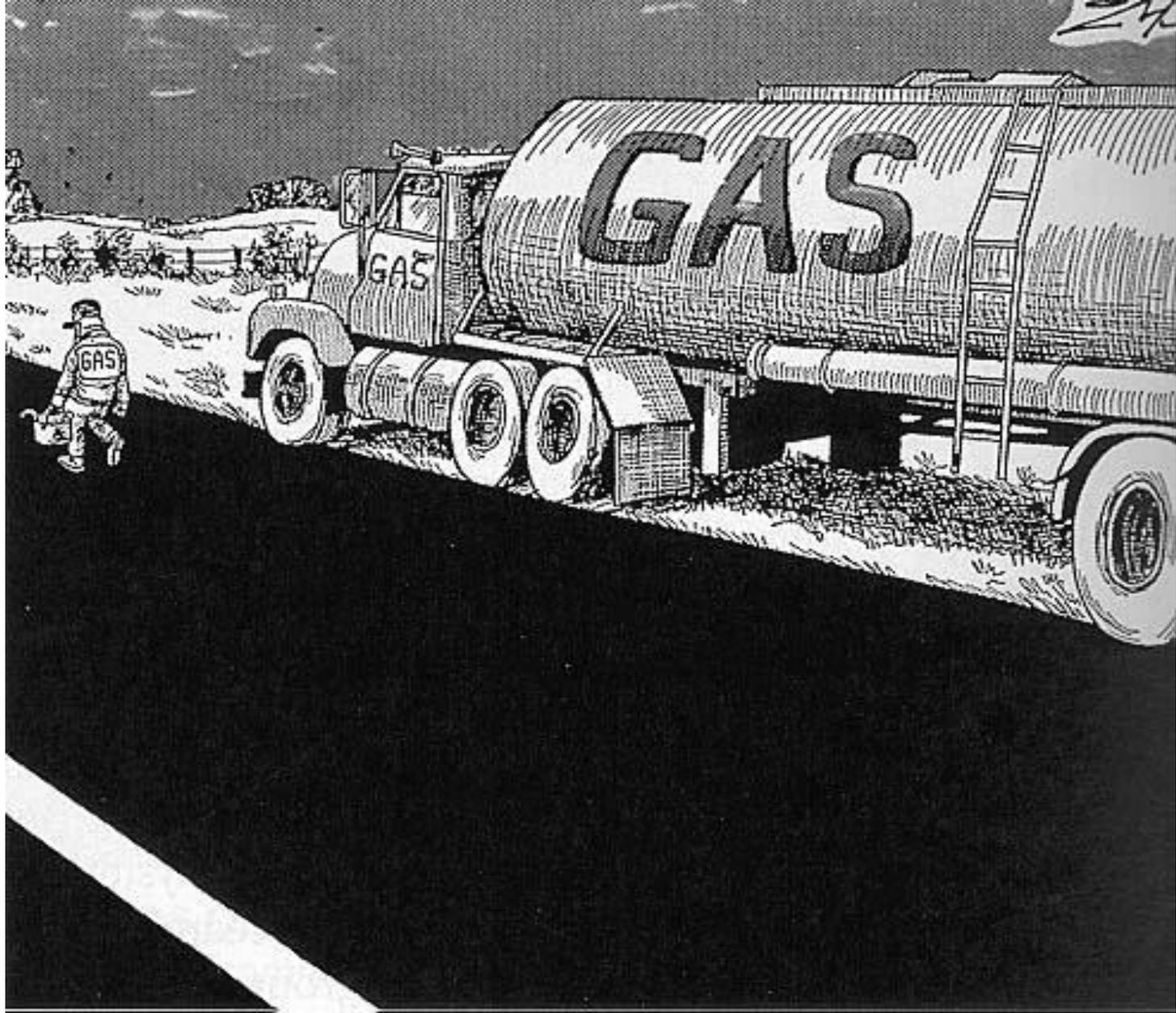
Gas lines



“Uncle Sam’s Bed of Nails”



OPEC consuming the “American lifestyle”



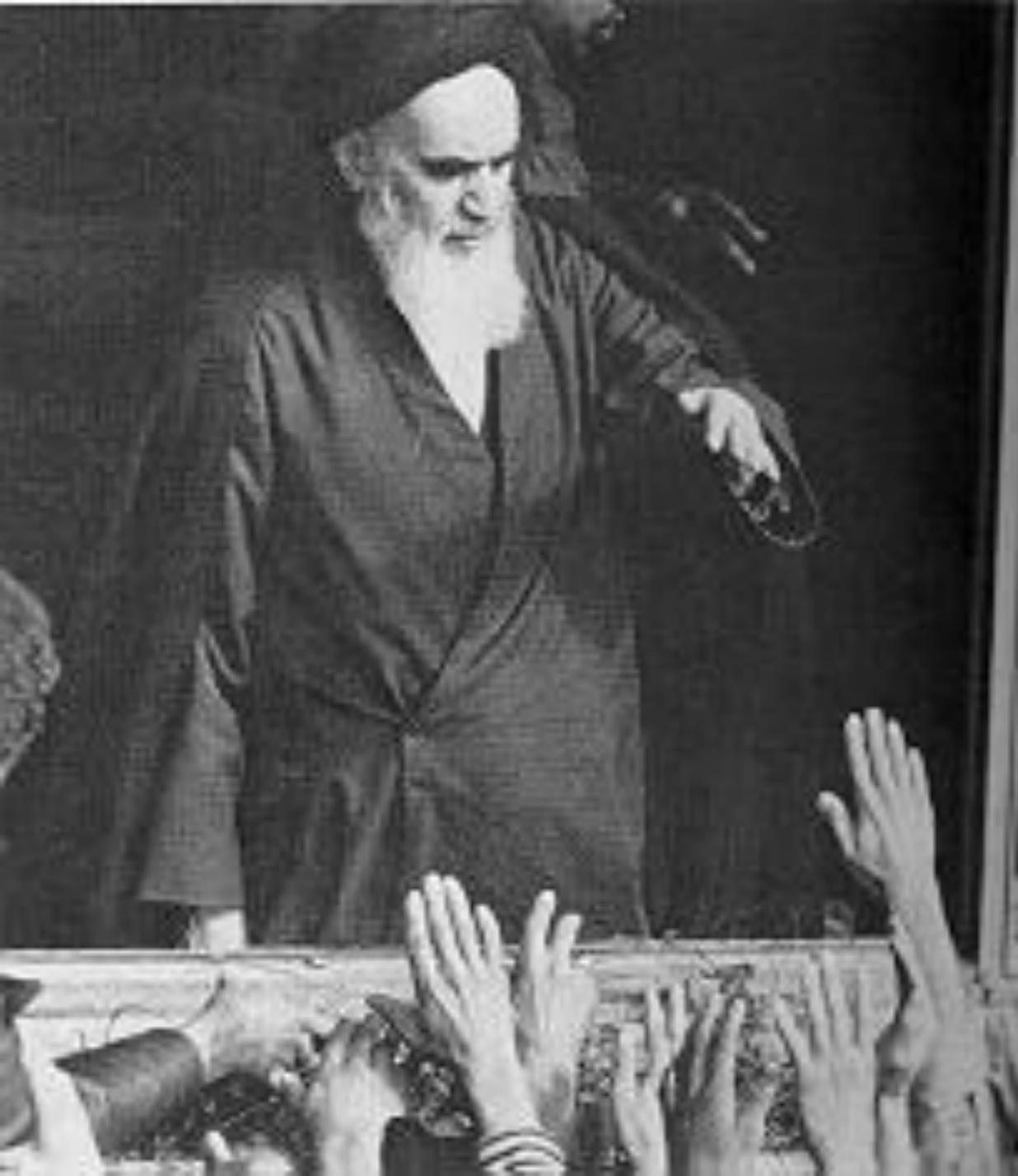
Cartoon entitled “The Summer of ‘73” but most Americans did not find humor in the economic crisis spawned by the Arab oil embargo



Iranian revolutionaries display their dislike for the US.



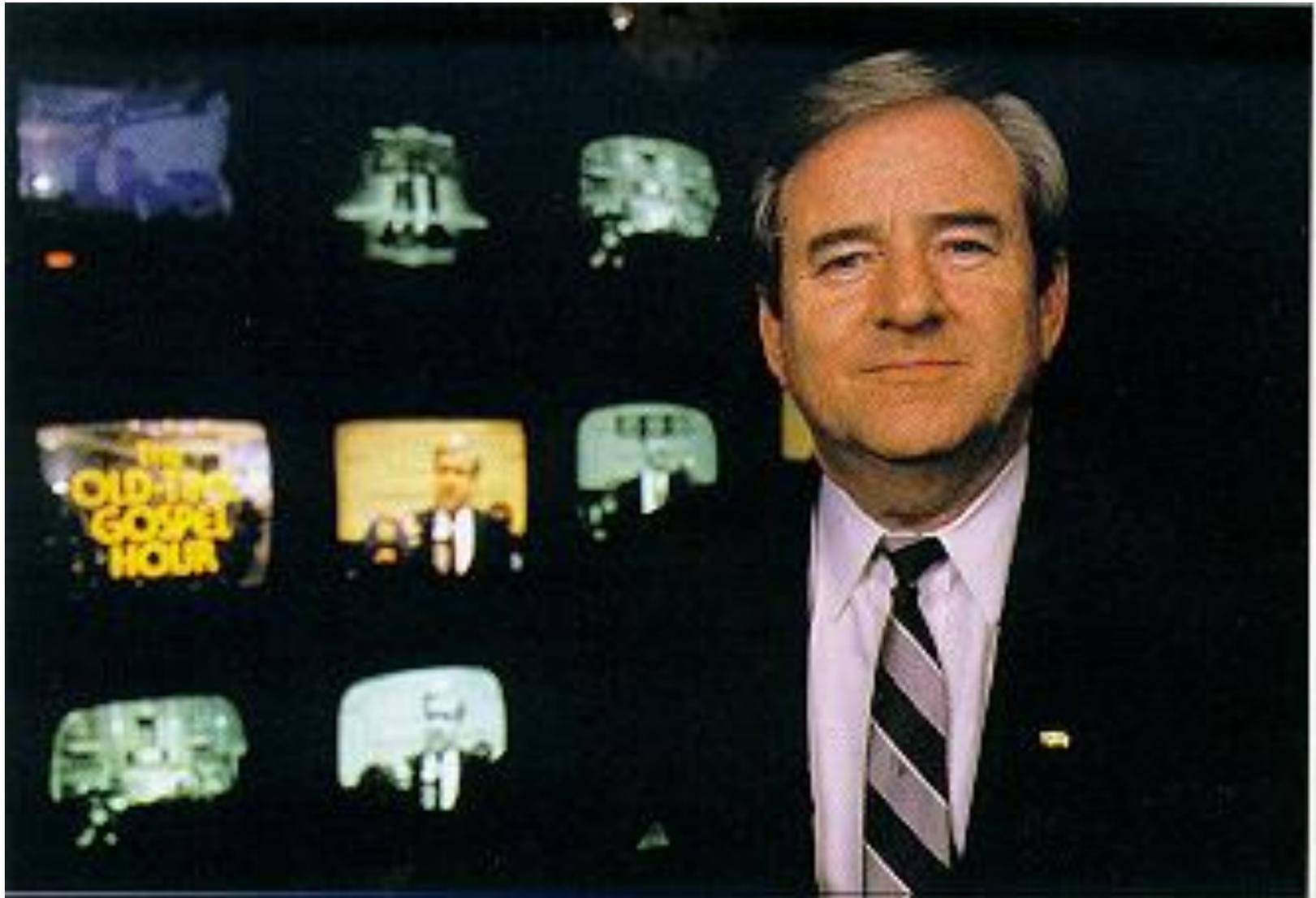
Iranian protestors in the streets of Teheran



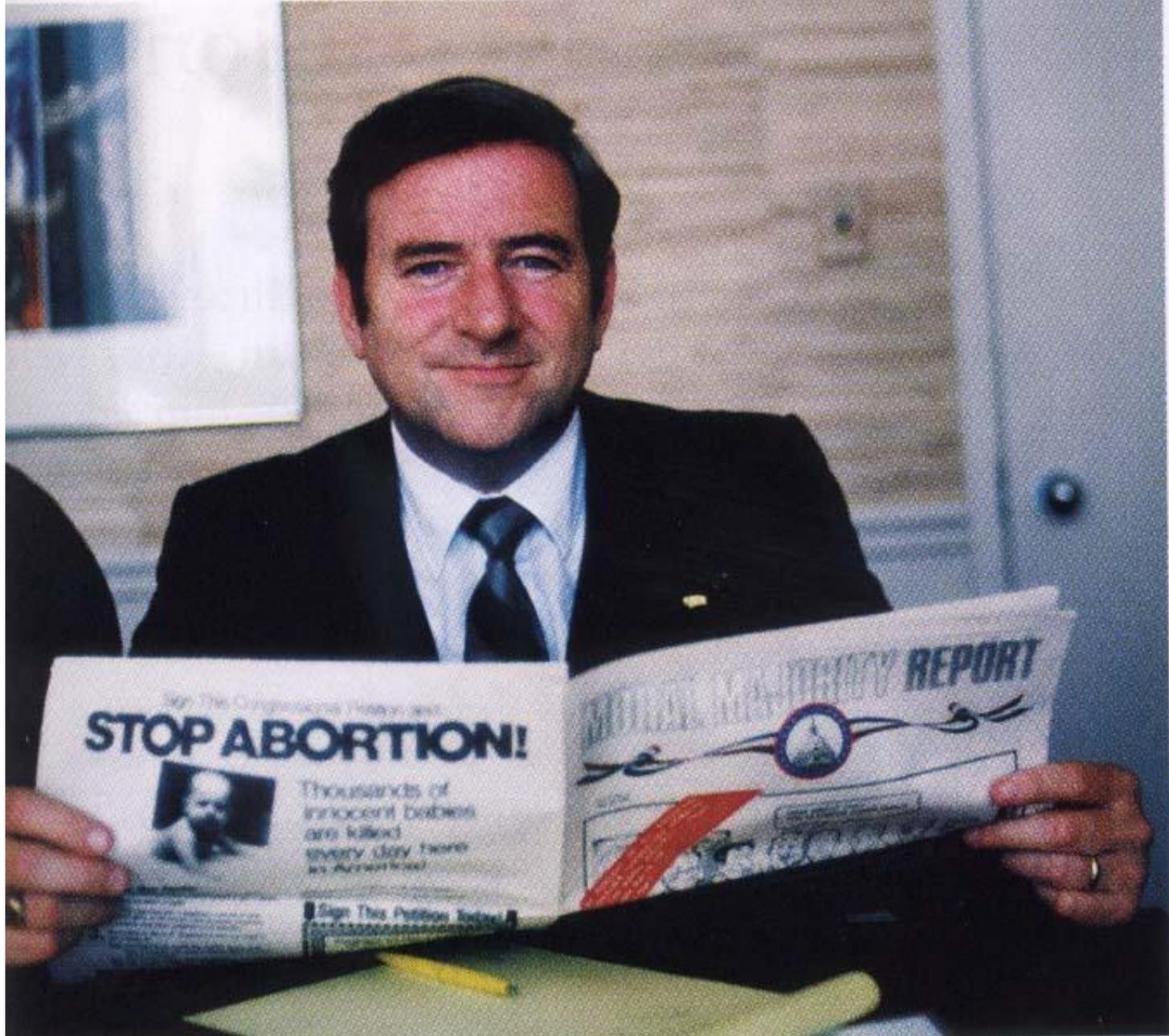
The Ayatollah Khomeini,
religious and political leader of
the Iran following the
revolution.



Ronald Reagan as Governor of California in 1968



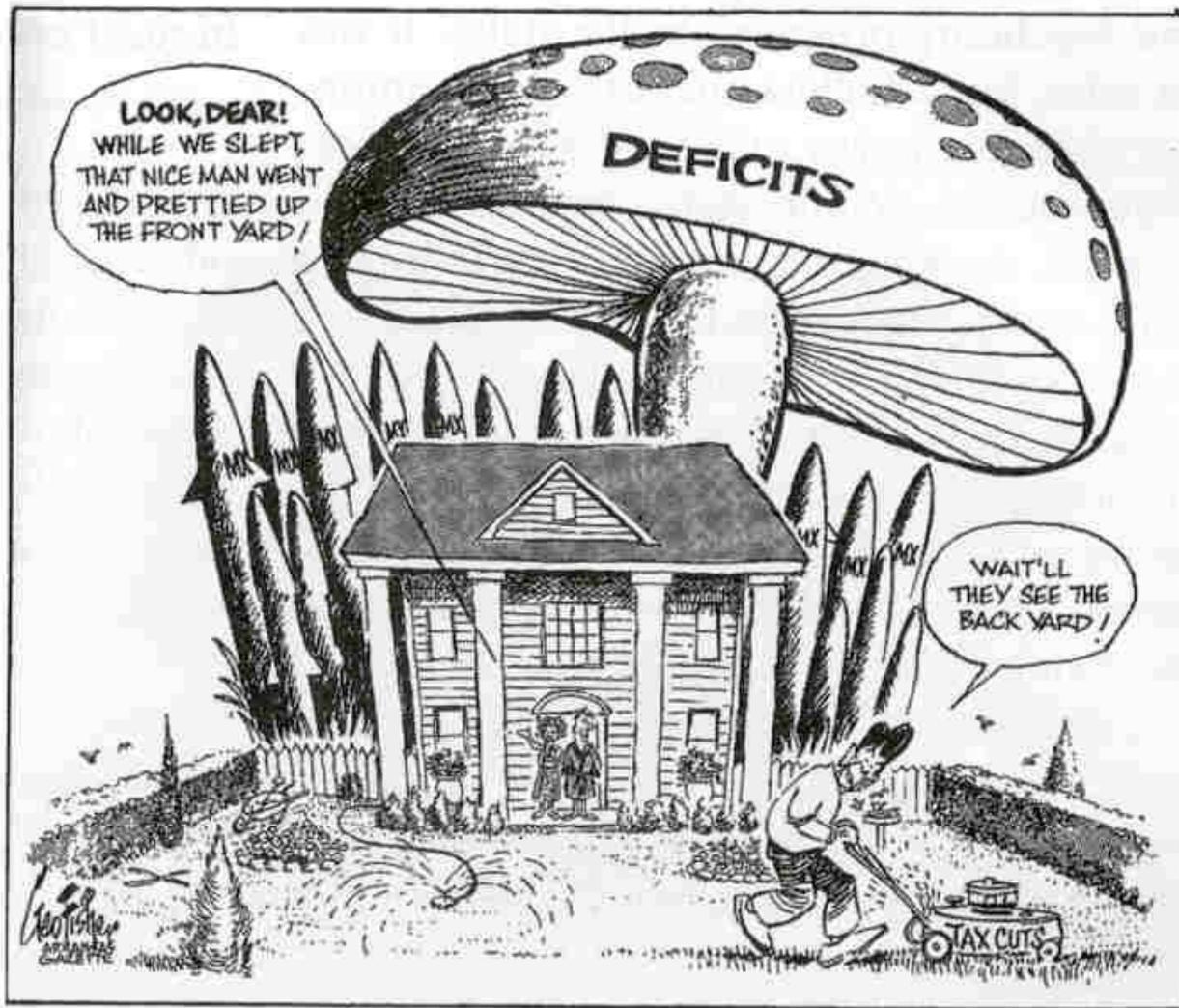
Jerry Falwell helped change the way political candidates portrayed themselves and their opponents in the media



The Reverend Jerry Falwell, head of the Moral Majority.



An anti-Reagan policies cartoon that shows Reagan clearly “dancing” with defense, while other federal government programs are neglected.

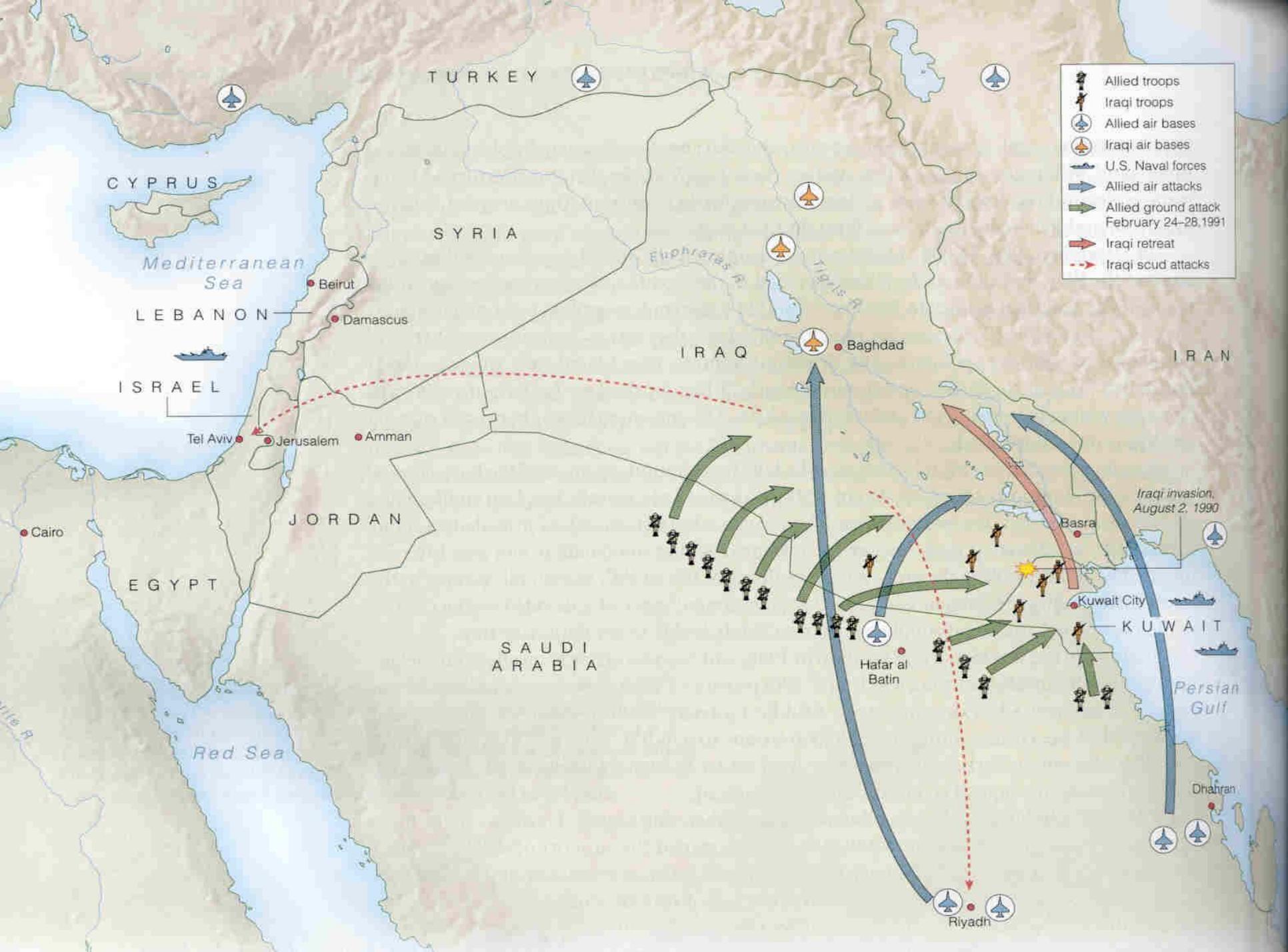


GEORGE FISHER
Courtesy Arkansas Gazette

This 1984 cartoon illustrates the mushrooming budget deficit arising from the Reagan administration's combination of deep tax cuts and huge defense spending.

The United States after the Cold War

Current Events



- Allied troops
- Iraqi troops
- Allied air bases
- Iraqi air bases
- U.S. Naval forces
- Allied air attacks
- Allied ground attack February 24-28, 1991
- Iraqi retreat
- Iraqi scud attacks

Iraqi invasion, August 2, 1990

TURKEY

SYRIA

IRAQ

IRAN

CYPRUS

Mediterranean Sea

LEBANON

ISRAEL

JORDAN

EGYPT

SAUDI ARABIA

KUWAIT

Red Sea

Persian Gulf

Beirut

Damascus

Baghdad

Tel Aviv

Jerusalem

Amman

Cairo

Basra

Kuwait City

Hafar al Batin

Dhahran

Riyadh

Euphrates R.
Tigris R.



Anti-aircraft fire lights up the sky over Baghdad during the Gulf War. It was followed by a ground offensive.



Gulf War (1991) in Kuwait, burning oil wells in the background



With World Trade Center Tower I burning, a second hijacked plane roars toward a fiery crash into Tower II. 11 September 2001.



Globalization

Making policy in a land without borders.



Nighttime photograph taken from a satellite reveals the use of electricity in North America. The demand for electrical power even with most citizens in bed was enormous.

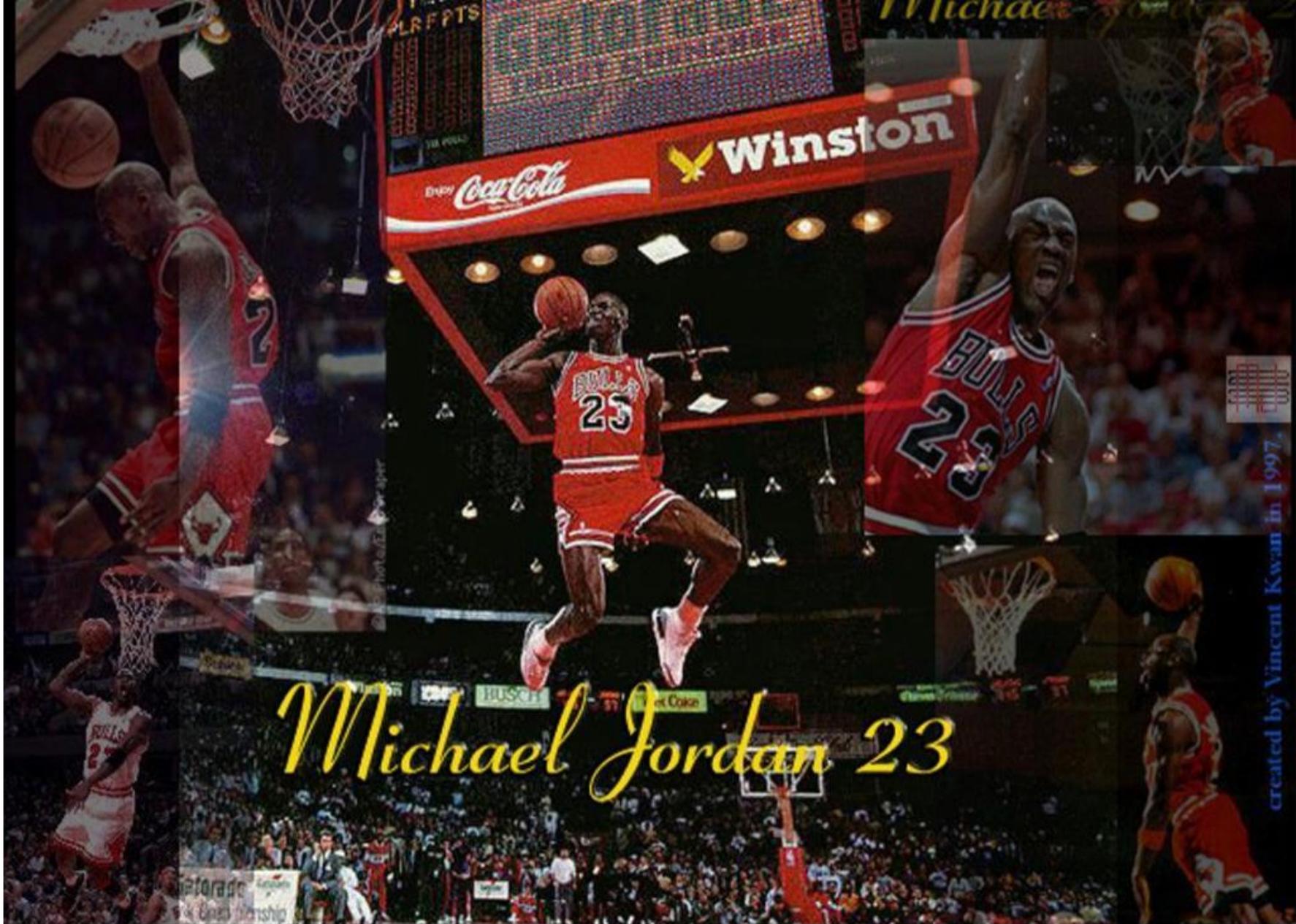


EARTH at NIGHT

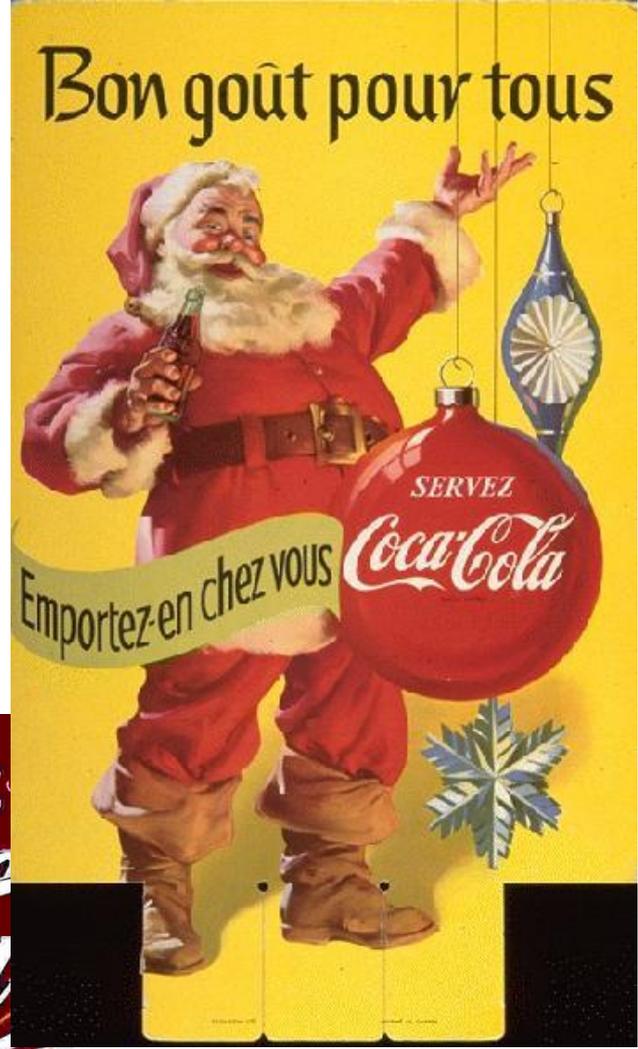
The Earth at night is a complex and beautiful phenomenon, a mosaic of light and shadow that reveals the planet's geography, climate, and human activity. This satellite view provides a unique perspective on our home planet, showing the intricate patterns of city lights, the glowing trails of aircraft, and the natural luminescence of the night sky. The image captures the Earth's rotation, with the continents and oceans appearing as dark shapes against the bright backdrop of the night. The contrast between the dark land and the bright lights of civilization is striking, highlighting the impact of human development on the planet's appearance from space.







Michael Jordan 23



A global presence – Coca-Cola claims to sell its soft drink in 200 countries!



Market in Uganda



Mexico



Coke sign in German



Sidney, Australia



Moscow, Russia

Northern most McDonald's in the world – Finland.



Train station in Japan



China



Saudi Arabia



Sofia, Bulgaria



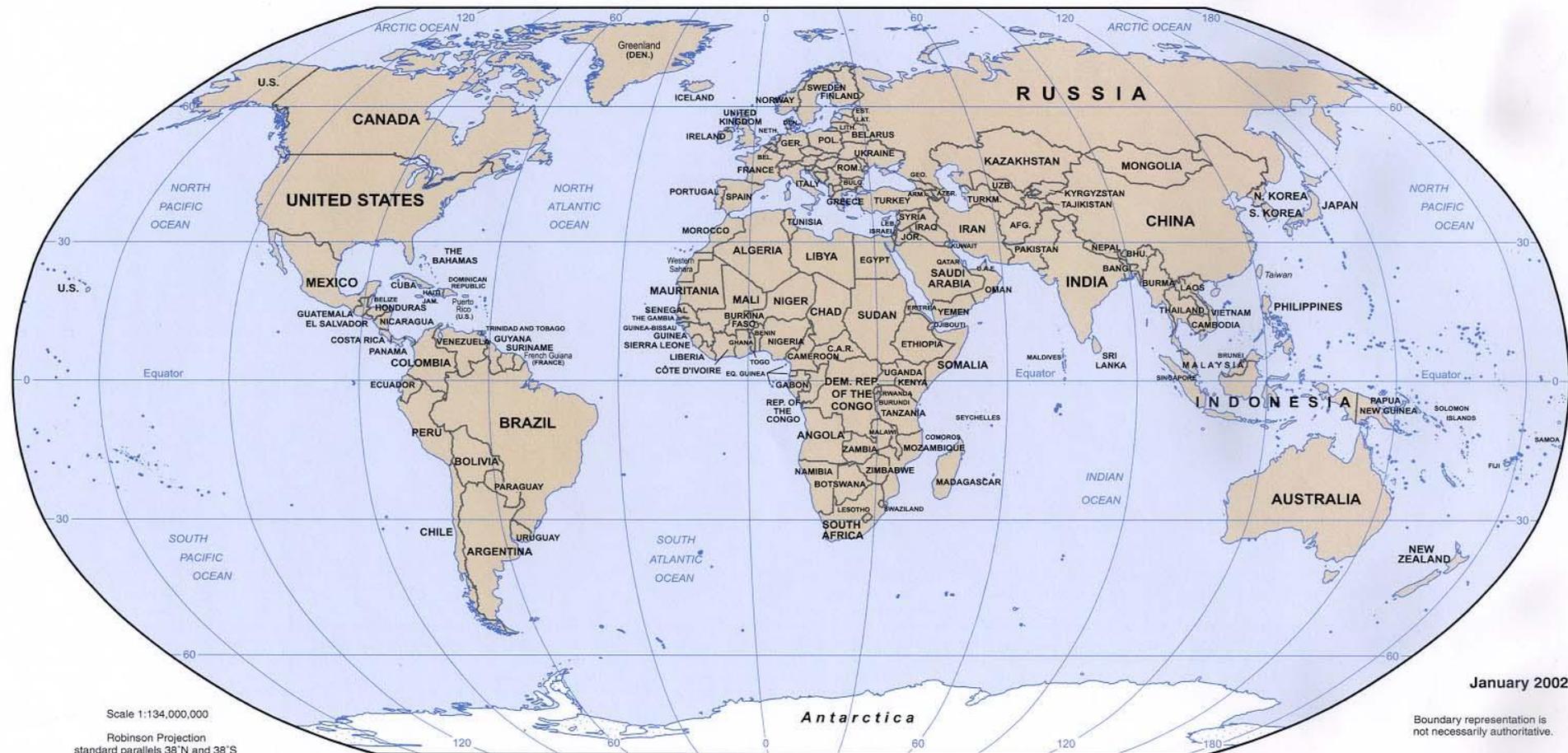
China



Innsbruck, Austria



American popular culture is a powerful influence around the globe, as Mickey Mouse's ears famously symbolized the Disney Company.



Scale 1:134,000,000
 Robinson Projection
 standard parallels 38° N and 38° S

January 2002

Boundary representation is not necessarily authoritative.

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