

THE REPUBLIC BY CHRIS SYLVESTER

BOOK ONE

Microwave Power Available
Fusion Power Available-
Need Connection For Trash Deal
Need Seaport For Trash Deal
Power Connection Needed
Power Connection Needed
Water Connection Suggested
Water Connection Needed
Power Plants In Danger
Power Plants In Danger
Power Plant Explodes
people Need Power
Power Plants At Max Capacity
Blackouts Occurring
Power Supply Adequate
Excess Power Wasted
Many people Off Power Grid
Some people Off Power Grid
Power Grid Covers City
Not Enough Water
people Need Water
Water Supply Not Meeting Demand
Excellent Water System
Water To Spare
Water Grid Reaches Few
Some Too Far From Water
Entire City On Water Grid
Water Treatment Available
Gas-Burning Power Available
Desalinization Plant Available
Nuclear Power Available
Wind Power Available
Solar Power Available
Deal To Sell Power-

Recreational Facilities Needed
Stadium Wanted
Commerce Needs Airport Expansion

Low Taxes Spur Population
Residential Taxes On Target
Residential Taxes High
Commercial Taxes Low
Commercial Taxes Average
Commercial Taxes High
Industrial Taxes Low
Industrial Taxes Average
Industrial Tax Rate High

Budget Shows Large Surplus
City Expenses Outpace Income
Excess Cash Reserves
Limited Cash Reserves
No Cash On Hand

Serious Traffic Problems
Traffic Congested
Traffic Very Bad
No Traffic Problems
Roads Needed
people Can't Get to Work
Roads Paved With Pork?!
Road Budget In Line With Expenses
No Funds To Repair Potholes
Roads Barely Useable-
Mass Transit Funding Top Notch
Mass Transit Funding On Track
Transit Strike Brewing
Mass Transit On Strike
Airport Not Developing
Subway Becomes Available
Bus Transit Becomes Available

Healthcare Workers On Strike
Healthcare Strike Imminent
Healthcare Budget Sickly
Health Budget Temperature: 98.6
Healthcare Budget Feels Perky
Teachers On Strike
Teachers Strike Imminent
Schools Could Improve
Schools Receive High Grade
Schools Needed

Need Connection To Export Trash
Need Seaport To Ship Trash
Incinerator Invented
Recycling Center Available
Waste-To-Energy Incinerator Invented
Garbage Accumulating!
Garbage Processing Nearing Limits
Garbage Capacity Good
Water System Polluted
Water Supply Very Polluted
Air Pollution High
Air Pollution Moderate
Air Pollution Low

Industry Needs Connections
Connections Needed For Commercial To Grow
Commerce Needs Connections
Industry Needs Bigger Seaport
Airport Available

Report On Earthquake
Report on Earthquake
Report On Tornado Damage
Report On Tornado Damage
Report On UFO Attack
Report On Riots
Report On Recent Fire

Police Coverage Very Poor
Police Coverage Poor
Police Coverage Poor In Some Areas
Police Effectiveness Low
Police On Strike
Police Threaten To Strike
Police Funding Sufficient

Fire Coverage Very Poor
Fire Coverage Inadequate
Fire Coverage Fair
Firefighters On Strike
Fire Funding Low
Fire Funding Low
Fire Funding Adequate

Read My Mind: Get A Library
Stimulation-Starved people Want Museum
Schools And Colleges Needed

Too Much Coughing Going On
people Blushing With Good Health

Many people Can't Read
people Can't Write Right
Students Only Average
people Could Be Smarter
people May Be Smarter Than You Are
Hospitals Needed

Jails At Capacity
No Jail In City
Jails Overcrowded

Crime Level High

Hospitals Needed

Report On Earthquake

Commercial And Industrial Zones Needed

Report On Earthquake

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Police Coverage Good

Report On Earthquake

Fire Coverage Adequate

Crime Level High

First Clean Industry Develops

Businesses Leave Town

Debt, Debt And More Debt

YOU'RE FIRED!

City Losing Money

Buildings Abandoned, Need Power

Buildings Abandoned, Need Water

Poor Transportation Causes Zones To Abandon

Residential Zones Needed

Zones Not Developing

Radiation Stops Growth In Area

High Land Values Slow Development

Land Values Low

Commercial Zone Develops

Commercial Zone Develops

Farm Zones Suggested

Need Access to City Landfill

Landfill Full

Seaport Not Developing

Seaport Abandons

Unemployed people Leave Town

Industry Railing For More Rail Lines

Report On Alien Attack

Report On Alien Attack

Report On Tornado Damage
Emergency Warning False Alarm

Garbage Accumulating
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Garbage Problem Solved
Water Pollution Problem Solved
Trash Processing Near Limits
Deal Exacerbates Trash Problem
Garbage Import Deal Questioned

Police Oppression Alleged
Fire Station Needed

Welcome From Gus Oddman

Nuclear Plant Near End Of Life
Many Power Plants Old
Pumps Getting Old
Incinerators Getting Old

Land Values Drop

Colleges On Strike

Small Surplus For Year

Welcome From Gus Oddman
Welcome From Constance Lee

Highways Invented

Welcome From Moe Biehl
Mass Praise For Mass Transit
Transit System Off Track

Nuclear Plant Explodes

Disasters Torment City

The Police Budget
The Fire Budget
The Health Care Budget
The Road Budget
The Mass Transit Budget

City Is Broke
The Education Budget
Welcome From Mortimer Green

Fire Funding High
Healthcare Suffers Despite High Budget
Money Can't Catch Criminals
Schools Need Money
Need More Schools, Not More Money
Colleges Excellent
College System Could Improve
Low Education Budget
Education Budget Useless Without More Colleges
College Strike Possible

BOOK TWO

The Earthquake Resistance and Retro-Fitting Ordinance requires that money be spent on design, engineering and construction of earthquake-resistant buildings, and also on retro-fitting older buildings constructed before the advent of modern techniques.

When this ordinance is enacted, buildings are better able to withstand tremors and shaking, and will sustain less damage during an earthquake. It can be pricey though, since the monthly cost of this ordinance is based on the number and types of buildings in the city.

The Homeless Shelters Ordinance pays for shelters, soup lines, and basic infrastructure to aid the city's less fortunate.

The ordinance incurs a monthly cost based on city population. The money seems well spent, as the city's overall land value actually increases, perhaps because doing something positive for the least of people is uplifting.

The Tourist Promotion Ordinance uses tried-and-true advertising techniques to attract visitors to town. It also establishes a Welcome Center where guests receive maps, brochures, and discount coupons that can be used at numerous retail establishments in the city.

When enacted, the treasury takes a monthly hit to pay for advertising expenses in an amount based on population. people benefit from a stronger Commercial demand, though they gripe about the traffic that the shutter-happy tourists bring.

The Conservation Corps is an organization responsible for maintaining the natural beauty of the city. Armed with litter-stabbing sticks and plastic

trash bags, people of the Corps patrol city highways,
streets and coastlines
hunting down unsightly trash.

This ordinance is funded through a monthly fee based on the
number of
polluting factories in the city. In addition to reducing
pollution and
helping to attract clean industry, the Conservation Corps
keeps teenagers
busy with positive activities and a sense of purpose,
helping to reduce
crime.

The Clean Industry Association is a consortium of cities
that promote clean
industry throughout the Nation. A small monthly fee
supports the association's
efforts to attract non-polluting industries, conduct
research in waste
management, and act as a watchdog over polluting industrial
sites.

Many a new mayor has welcomed high-polluting industries
into the city, only
to regret the eventual costs to the quality of life.
Enacting this ordinance
will please ecologically-minded residents, but when
polluting industries
start feeling the pressure, they may pack up their dirty
bags and leave --
which may be just what you're after.

The Electronics Tax Incentive Ordinance is designed to
attract electronics
companies to your city by subsidizing some of the taxes
those companies would
otherwise pay. For cities only mildly attractive to the
electronics industry,
this tax break gives high-tech firms reason to take a
second look.

The monthly cost of this subsidy can be pricey, as it is
based on the number
of non-polluting manufacturers in the city. But if moving
toward cleaner
industry is on your agenda, the financial hit may be worth
it.

The Aerospace Tax Incentive Ordinance is designed to attract developers of aerospace materials to your city by subsidizing some of the taxes those companies would otherwise pay. This may encourage demand for clean industry in your city, depending on the growth of the aerospace industry.

The monthly cost of this ordinance is based on the number of clean industries in the city.

The Electronics Job Fair Ordinance pays for an annual city-sponsored job fair. Electronics companies view the job fair as a valuable way to find an educated and experienced employee base, and are more likely to set up in cities that hold one.

Demand for clean industry increases when this ordinance is enacted, but the city foots the bill which is a monthly fee based on population.

The Biotech Tax Incentive Ordinance is designed to attract biotechnology companies to your city by subsidizing a portion of the taxes those companies would otherwise pay. This may encourage demand for clean industry, depending on the growth of the biotechnology industry.

The monthly cost of this ordinance is based on the number of clean industries in the city.

The Public Access Cable Ordinance pays for free local use of media facilities by members of your community. Media companies are more likely to see your city as a place where telecommunication skills are highly valued, and may be more likely to move in, hoping to find an experienced employee base.

Each month a fee is deducted from the city treasury, an amount based on population. Its effect is an increase in demand for clean industry.

The Industrial Waste Disposal Tax levies a tax on all Commercial and Industrial interests doing business in the city to pay for special disposal of Class 3 Refuse. To "share the burden," a flat tax is assessed to all businesses regardless of the actual amount of Class 3 Refuse they produce. All companies dislike this tax, particularly small business owners who feel the flat tax structure is unfair.

This ordinance brings monthly revenue into the treasury, an amount based on the number of Commercial and Industrial buildings in the city. It tends to lower Commercial and Industrial demand.

The Mandatory Car Smogging Ordinance requires that any car driven comply in principle with clean emissions standards as set by the Nation Geo-Physical Council of 1979.

When this ordinance is enacted, air pollution levels drop. The city spends money each month for administration of the program, an amount that varies based on population. Since the cost of non-compliance falls upon the car owners, a few people are always royally cheeced by this ordinance.

The Clean Air Ordinance promotes techniques to reduce air pollution reduction in all homes and businesses. Industry sees itself as the victim of this measure, feeling pressured to clean up its own mess.

This ordinance has a monthly cost, based on population. The overall effect is to lower citywide air pollution.

The Leaf Burning Ban Ordinance asks residents to refrain from setting outdoor fires to dispose of piles of leaves.

The result is a reduction of citywide air pollution and a lowering of flammability. There is no cost associated with this ordinance, and it does not bar people from burning leaves in their living rooms, should they choose to do so.

The Trash Presort Ordinance encourages people to separate their garbage for more efficient recycling. Individual bins are provided for each of ninety-five refuse types, including toxic waste and synthetic plastics numbered one through seventy-eight. people caught tossing trash into the wrong bin must attend a six-week course, "Olfactory Identification of Trash Types."

When this ordinance is enacted, the city pays a monthly cost, based on population, but efficiency in Recycling Centers goes up considerably.

The Lawn Chemical Ban forbids the use of any fertilizer that contains Triphenel-Bichloral-Monodioxide, a compound that has been found to contaminate the city's ground water. Although the chemical ban hinders agricultural development, most people believe the reduction in water pollution is for the greater good.

Each month the city is charged a fee (based on population) to pay for research and development of safer fertilizers, a move to appease farmers and persnickety gardeners who rely on the 3P-2B-1D compound to control weeds.

The Landfill Gas Recovery Project instructs the city to use available

technology to recover the natural gas that is a by-product of garbage decomposition in a landfill. The city may, at its discretion, build and maintain its own recovery plants, contract such recovery to local businesses, or both. Any recovered natural gas will revert to the Utilities Department for inclusion in the city's general power production, although the amounts are not expected to be significant.

When this ordinance is in effect, the city incurs a small monthly cost that fluctuates with population. However, air pollution will be reduced by this project, making the whole thing worthwhile.

The Backyard Composting Ordinance establishes periodic neighborhood workshops to train citizens in the techniques of composting, a process that converts organic home refuse into a useful fertilizer.

The monthly cost of this ordinance, based on population, helps cover the granola budget for workshop participants, and pays for tour guides at local manure farms and worm ranches. It benefits the city by reducing citywide garbage and by letting people experience the good feeling that comes when one works the soil.

The Paper Reduction Act reduces garbage levels in the city by calling attention to the vast amount of paper wasted in the normal course of running a business. It requires all production managers to file a fifty-page report whenever paper usage at their business or factory exceeds, by ten percent or more, the previous month's levels. These reports are to be typed on the Standard Form 23/6-A (rev. 2), and must provide written justification for the paper usage variance.

The monthly cost of this ordinance, based on population, pays to bind and store these reports in public reading rooms. The ordinance is found to be an effective means for reducing garbage production, because managers will do "whatever it takes" to avoid writing a report.

The Tire Recycling Ordinance requires that all discarded vehicular tires be pulverized and incorporated into asphalt, in accordance with common road engineering practices. This ordinance reduces both garbage production and the cost of building new roads.

A monthly fee, based on population, is deducted from the treasury when this ordinance is in effect. Funds pay for pulverizing the city's old tires, and for delivery of the material to the Transportation Department for use in road construction.

The Farmer's Market Ordinance, the brainchild of the Urban and Rural Resource Sharing Committee, asks the city to allocate a parcel of land where farmers can sell fresh fruits and vegetables to the public at wholesale prices.

There are no costs to the city for enacting this ordinance, and all its effects are positive. It encourages farm development in nearby areas, and gives people a place to go on Saturday mornings.

Legalized Gambling allows the establishment of casinos offering card, table, and mechanical games of chance as defined by the State "Right To Be Stupid Act" of 1895 and amended the following year.

The city regulates the vigorish and takes a percentage of profits from all city gambling establishments each month. Even though gambling boosts the treasury, it attracts unsavory types prone to petty crime.

The Industrial Pollutant Impact Fee Ordinance assesses a monthly fee to each polluting factory in the city. Fees are deposited into the city treasury with the understanding that some day they may be needed to clean up dangerously contaminated sites.

Industry seems to resent government regulation in any form and some factories may respond by moving to less restrictive cities. As long as the ordinance is in place, it may be difficult to persuade new industries to move in, replacing those that leave.

The Free Clinics Ordinance uses city funds to establish and maintain low-cost, high-efficiency clinics. Although they are open to the entire citizenry, these clinics are generally frequented by members of the lower economic strata, and thus treat a wide variety of ailments which would otherwise go untreated.

The monthly cost of this ordinance is based on population. It results in a general rise in the city's health, and the sense of having done something worthwhile.

The Junior Sports Ordinance organizes after-school team sports for youths. Uniforms are provided by various companies in the city in a spirit of co-operation with local government. Still, the ordinance costs the city a small amount each month based on city population.

This ordinance lowers crime in the city by giving young troublemakers a positive outlet for impertinent creativity. All students in the league show a marked increase in standardized test scores thanks to strict academic requirements.

The Nuclear Free Zone Ordinance spends a small amount of money per person to promote alternatives to nuclear applications and to encourage replacement of existing nuclear facilities. Politically charged and occasionally effectual, this ordinance raises a city's aura by providing people with a feeling of impact in an otherwise uncaring world.

The Pro-Reading Ordinance promotes reading and writing in the city through the use of tutors, special programs and other learning resources. All people, but especially younger people, may take advantage of these free extra-curricular classes to improve reading skills, learn new skills, or just get out of the house on occasion.

The Pro-Reading Ordinance has a monthly cost based on city population. It brings positive effects to the people including an increase in the city's education level, and the ability to discuss Proust.

The Public Smoking Ban outlaws smoking in and around all public buildings. The city must pay money each month, an amount based on population, to equip local merchants with plastic water buckets. Patrons, customers or just passers-by are then able to dump water on anyone caught smoking in a public area.

When this ordinance is in effect, the result is an increase in the overall health of city people.

The Community CPR Training Ordinance establishes a small fleet of mobile medical training vans that travel throughout the city offering courses in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. Conducted by local chapters of the Junior

Llama League, these courses teach people how to respond in an emergency, increasing survival rates for people stricken with cardiac arrest.

This ordinance costs a small amount each month, based on population. The program raises general health levels of the populace and gives all people peace of mind.

The Crossing Guard Ordinance puts highly-trained crossing guards at some of the more challenging intersections of the city. This ordinance carries a small monthly cost, based on population, to pay the salaries of these fearless public servants.

Crossing guards help prevent pedestrian accidents, increasing the overall health of people in the city. However, traffic becomes more congested at these intersections, causing a slight increase in citywide traffic.

The Neighborhood Watch Ordinance encourages people to volunteer for duty on crime-watch teams in their neighborhoods. Team members patrol the streets and report any crimes or suspicious activities to a designated "block captain" who in turn contacts a police rapid-response unit.

Though this ordinance has a monthly cost based on population, it is highly effective in lowering citywide crime levels.

The Mandatory Smoke Detector Ordinance requires that all buildings in the city be equipped with smoke detectors. These battery-powered devices emit a piercing sound whenever smoke is present. As irritating as the noise is, people prefer this harmless annoyance to the alternative -- being unaware a fire has broken out.

This ordinance has a monthly cost, an amount based on the number of buildings in the city. When it is enacted, citywide flammability is significantly lowered.

The Youth Curfew reduces crime by requiring that all youths be off the streets by 10:00 PM every night. Violators are escorted to the nearest police station where they must wait for their parents or guardians to take them home.

This ordinance has a monthly cost, based on city population. Funds are used to pay for the additional police patrols needed.

The Alternate Day Driving Ordinance asks people to limit the number of days they drive each week. people with even numbered license plates are encouraged to drive only on even days and those with odd numbered plates only on odd days. Drivers with vanity plates are asked to stay off the roads completely.

Global traffic in the city is reduced when this ordinance is in effect. The monthly cost of this ordinance, based on population, is used to promote voluntary compliance. people who violate the odd/even rule are frequently ostracized by friends and co-workers, and can become angry enough to call for its repeal.

The Carpool Incentive helps encourage drivers to have passengers in their cars. Drivers with three additional passengers are not required to stop for toll plazas. All "No Left Turn" signs may be ignored by drivers with seven additional passengers. A driver with nine or more passengers receives free all-day parking in most city garages.

This ordinance has a monthly cost based on population to pay for administration of the program. The main benefit of this incentive is that it reduces traffic in the city, although at times tempers can flare.

The Parking Fines Ordinance gives the city a small but steady source of income from parking violators. Dedicated city employees, who meet minimal standards for penmanship and congeniality, patrol the streets and issue tickets to people who stop their cars without regard to safety factors, posted regulations, common courtesy, or civic pride.

This ordinance tends to improve traffic flow in the city. However, most people don't like the measure, and receiving a parking ticket fuels the fire of people with latent anger issues.

people will normally walk only a short distance from their homes or offices to reach a road or mass transit stop. Enacting the Shuttle Service Ordinance sets up free shuttles around the city, increasing the distance people can travel to find other sources of transportation.

The monthly cost of this ordinance is based on city population, and monies are spent on repair and maintenance of a fleet of shuttles.

The Subsidized Mass Transit Ordinance cuts subway, rail and bus fares by 50%, providing an incentive for people to forego their cars for mass transit alternatives. City funds provide the subsidy, and an amount based on population is calculated and deducted from the treasury each month.

This ordinance reduces traffic congestion and air pollution in the city. The Stairwell Lighting Ordinance requires all high-occupancy

buildings be equipped with small automatic devices called "minuterie" in public stairwells. These devices detect movement and turn off lights when the stairwell is not in use, saving energy.

This ordinance has a small monthly cost based on number of buildings, but it benefits the city by reducing overall power consumption.

The Water Conservation Ordinance funds citywide programs to educate people about methods to reduce residential water consumption. In addition, it sets restrictive standards for business water usage, and a governing board issues penalties for non-compliance.

The monthly cost for maintaining this ordinance is based on city population. When enacted, water consumption in the city drops by several percentage points.

The Power Conservation Ordinance funds programs to teach people about methods for reducing power consumption at home, including turning off air conditioners and cable TV sets. Residents are asked for voluntary compliance, but businesses must adhere to mandatory power restrictions and are assessed penalties for non-compliance.

The monthly cost for maintaining this ordinance is based on city population. When enacted, power consumption in the city drops by several percentage points.

The Mandatory Water Meter Ordinance requires that water meters be placed in all buildings within the city limits. Building owners are assessed water usage fees based on actual water consumption for that building. Up to half of this assessment may be passed on to building tenants.

A monthly fee, based on the number of buildings in the city, is deducted from the treasury when this ordinance is in effect. Funds are used to pay for meter installation and periodic meter readings. Its effects are to significantly reduce citywide water consumption.

Zones are areas of the city that a Mayor designates for specific uses. There are six types of zones.

RESIDENTIAL ZONES

Residential zones are where people live, in structures ranging from single family homes to exclusive high-rise condominiums.

COMMERCIAL ZONES

Commercial zones are where people shop, and where some of them work. Buildings in these zones range from mom-and-pop shops to towering office complexes. The demand for Commercial zones typically rises as a city gets larger.

INDUSTRIAL ZONES

Industrial zones define areas where manufacturing, agriculture, and high-tech enterprises can do business. Younger cities normally attract polluting industries, and can even attract farms in low density areas on the outskirts of town. As the education level of people rises, cities start to attract cleaner, high-tech industries.

AIRPORT ZONES

Airports help Commercial and Industrial districts to grow by bringing in tourists and workers. Airports must be fairly large in order to develop, and require power and transportation.

SEAPORT ZONES

Seaports help Industrial and Commercial sectors to grow by providing a means to transport goods to the outside world. Seaports must be fairly large in

order to develop, and require power and transportation.
They must be located
on a seacoast.

LANDFILL ZONES

Landfills are areas where city garbage is dumped, buried,
and left to
decompose. When zoning landfill, remember to extend a road
or rail from the
city to the landfill site so that the garbage can be
transported there.

Excerpt from the program "Location, Location, Location,"
broadcast on
98.1 -- Public Broadcasting Service3

Zoning a city is both a science and an art. It is a science
because demand
dictates when new zones are needed. It is an art because
new zones may be
placed anywhere, allowing you to design any kind of city
you like.

The RCI Demand Indicator is the tool that tracks the demand
for Residential,
Commercial, and Industrial zones. When demand for a
particular type of zone
is high, provide more of that zone.

Your decision on where to place a new zone, and what
density to zone for,
will influence how your city develops. Zone density
determines the maximum
number of buildings that can occupy a zone and how tall
those buildings can
be. In high-density zones, buildings may start small (low
density) but will
be replaced with larger buildings as land becomes more
valuable.

When placing different zone types next to each other,
consider the impact of
adjacent zones. For example, a low-density Residential area
placed next to
large high-density Commercial towers might be a hard sell.

Even though you designate zones, the people will ultimately decide what to build there. people are fussy and fickle and often contradictory. They want to live close to the place where they work, but not too close since businesses create pollution and traffic. Finding a balance between people' wants and needs is key to the art of zoning.

In summary, there is no one right way to lay out the zones of your city. Zoning is a process of estimation, and trial and error. Your people will let you know when something is amiss.

Editorial from Zone Quarterly, Volume 23, Issue 3, Section 21, Upper Left

Cities, particularly young cities, tend to exhibit similar growth trends because demand for specific land types follows a predictable pattern.

Early on, Industrial demand is high because outsiders want cheap land to build new industries. Once industry is established, Residential demand grows because people who work in industry need a place to live. Gradually, these people need Commercial services so, over time, demand for the Commercial sector grows.

Residential demand is usually equal to the aggregate demand for Industrial and Commercial, or simply stated, $R = C + I$. Younger cities demand more Industrial than Commercial, while in mature cities the opposite is true. Industrial demand comes from outside the city, while Commercial demand is primarily internal -- as the city grows, it creates more and more internal demand for Commercial.

Each sector has growth "caps" where growth cannot continue without intervention. Certain buildings such as airports, seaports, amusement parks, or sports stadiums can "lift the cap" allowing additional growth in the sector. Listen to your people -- though they won't talk about caps, they'll let you know when a sector stops growing and will suggest things to encourage growth.

Government Pamphlet 2352-4S (rev 1.2) Patterns and Trends of RCI Demand

There are five primary reasons why some zones will not develop:

1. LACK OF UTILITIES: Zones must have power before they will start to develop, and need water to develop to full density.
2. INADEQUATE TRANSPORTATION: An area will not develop unless people can drive to that area, or get there using some form of mass transportation. Any areas located more than a short walking distance from a transportation route is of minimal interest to people.
3. OVERSUPPLY OF ZONE TYPE: If there is not sufficient demand for a particular type of zone, that zone will not develop.
4. EXTREMELY HIGH OR LOW LAND VALUE: Industrial zones will not develop in areas where the land value is too high, even if there is a demand for Industrial zones. Residential and Commercial zones will not develop in areas where land value is too low, even if there is a demand for such zones. Low land value is caused by factors such as high crime, high pollution, or proximity to certain structures like garbage incinerators, high-tension wires or even buildings like jails.

5. RADIATION: If a zone has been contaminated with radiation, it will not develop.

Conclusions of the 8th Annual Conference on Zone Failure

INDUSTRY FOR A BETTER TOMORROW

These dedicated plant managers and factory owners work to bring peace and justice to the industrial sector. The organization has no written by-laws, as this would fly in the face of the group's contempt for needless regulations. Taxes are another concern; members believe governments tend to balance the budget on the backs of rich industrialists. Fred Honker, the chief executive of the group, enjoys skeet-shooting and canasta.

MALCOLM LANDGRAAB INDUSTRIES

Malcolm Landgraab Industries, the sole employee of which is Malcolm Landgraab, owns a controlling interest in many of the Nation's large-scale real estate projects. By advancing the interests of all developers throughout the city, Landgraab Industries earns a small commission at both ends of all transactions. Mr. Landgraab divides his time between his condo in the city and his hacienda on the resort island of San Cordelia.

BUREAU OF OVERSIGHT

The Bureau of Oversight is the federal liaison to city government, operating under the jurisdiction of the National Department of Obscure Intentions. With bureaucrat Fred Smith at the helm, the Bureau of Oversight has enjoyed higher funding and lower responsibility for twenty-two consecutive years. Fred enjoys coin collecting and television game shows.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Chamber of Commerce works on behalf of the local business community.

President, pro tem, Prunella Penny is considered quite forceful in her pursuit to make the city a business and commercial leader in the region.

Trash happens. You simply can't stop people from generating it. There are ways to reduce the amount of trash that people produce, but you can't eliminate it completely. You must find a way to dispose of the trash in your city. Your disposal alternatives are to dump it in landfills, burn it, or ship it out of town.

Don't put off this chore. If you don't provide a means for your city to dispose of garbage, people will be forced to dump their trash right out their window and you'll be able to see it pile up. It isn't pretty.

When garbage levels get very high, health levels drop dramatically as will the overall happiness of the people. It won't take long for everyone to find a cleaner city in which to live.

Public Education Brochure 12C-2, "Don't Let Garbage Become A Mess"

LANDFILL ZONES

If you want to bury your city's garbage, you must zone an area for landfill.

Choose a site carefully. Landfills don't make good neighbors -- they stink up the air and cause surrounding land values to plummet -- so pick a spot far from Residential and Commercial zones or people will complain.

All landfills require road or railroad access so that garbage can be transported there. Without a transportation route, the landfill will be unusable.

HOW LANDFILLS WORK

Landfills slowly decompose garbage, but they are not black holes; overused landfills will reach a point where they can't handle any more trash.

Eventually, a landfill will decompose all of its accumulated garbage, at which time it can be rezoned.

If you want to get rid of a landfill and you think bulldozing it will solve the problem, think again. You can't bulldoze over landfills; however, you can decommission them by removing road or rail access.

Government Pamphlet 102-C "Landfills Are Everybody's Business"

Incinerators dispose of garbage by burning it. Unfortunately, they are nasty metal monsters that spew out lots of air pollution and ash. people don't like them, and they especially don't like them built in their backyards.

Waste-to-energy incinerators are not any kinder to the environment. They have a greater disposal capacity and actually create electricity by burning garbage that can be used to supply power to your people.

Incinerators should be placed near a road or railway so garbage trucks or trains carrying garbage can get there. But because of all the pollution they create, incinerators should not be placed near Residential or Commercial zone or people will complain.

Incinerators have a set lifespan. As they age, their capacity is significantly reduced. There will come a time in the life of an incinerator when its capacity drops so low, it is preferable to bulldoze and replace it.

Government Pamphlet 102-D "Insights on Incinerators"

Recycling Centers can significantly reduce the amount of trash that people produce.

It's much cheaper to recycle trash than it is to dispose of it, so build a Recycling Center as soon as they become available. These centers pay for themselves quickly, and no city should be without one.

Each Recycling Center can only deal with a limited amount of garbage, so large cities should have them in multiple locations for maximum effectiveness. Enact the Trash Presort Ordinance and you'll raise the efficiency of all Recycling Centers.

Recycling Centers have a fairly long lifespan, but as they age, their capacity diminishes so periodically these buildings will need to be replaced.

Government Pamphlet 102-E "Recycling Centers: Where people Return Again and Again"

Mayors from neighboring cities may come to you with offers to buy or sell garbage disposal services.

Garbage deals are only available if you have built road, rail or seaport connections to a neighboring city.

EXPORTING GARBAGE

An easy, but sometimes expensive, way to dispose of garbage is to pay a neighbor to haul it all away.

Each month, a contracted neighbor will take all your excess garbage (meaning

any garbage that your city's landfills and incinerators cannot handle); and each month, funds are deducted from your treasury based on how much garbage they took.

If you don't generate any excess garbage, you still have to pay a minimum fee. There is a large penalty for canceling the deal.

IMPORTING GARBAGE

If you have excess landfill space or incinerator capacity, you can make a deal to dispose of a neighbor's trash.

Each month, a set amount of trash will be added to your city's garbage and each month, you'll receive a cash payment.

If your garbage disposal services become overloaded and you want to cancel the deal, you'll be charged a large penalty.

From the Circular Files of the Inter-Urban Council On Trash Exchange

Air pollution lowers land values and health levels in your city, making your people quite distressed.

While many things contribute to air pollution, the two biggest culprits are heavy traffic and smokestack industries. If you can encourage mass transit and clean industries, you are well on your way to solving your city's air pollution problem.

Adding trees and parks to your city helps to clean the air, as will enacting any of the clean air ordinances.

A Skunkworks Team Report, "Air Pollution"

Water pollution can devastate a city. It threatens the health of residents,

makes the drinking water smelly and unpalatable, and clogs pumps and pipes.

Water treatment plants can purify small amounts of dirty water, but it is far too expensive and time-consuming to keep a city's entire water supply treated.

The best defense against water pollution is to stop it at the source. That means preventing garbage from accumulating and attacking older, smokestack industries. Enact clean water ordinances to encourage non-polluting, high-tech industries to replace heavy manufacturing firms.

A Skunkworks Team Report, "Water Pollution"

GREEN GAIANS

Named after Gaia, the Greek goddess of the earth, the Green Gaians have been instrumental in spearheading legislation to insure a clean environment for all people. Spokesman Eugene Banks, an eco-biologist and former motorcycle enthusiast, is the Nation's foremost authority on pollution and the lost art of tie-dying.

Dollars are the currency of the Nation. Each city maintains a treasury of dollars to pay for city operations and growth.

When the treasury is empty, you will not be able to zone or construct new buildings. However, expenses for city departments, ordinances, neighbor deals, and outstanding loans will continue to accrue, sending the treasury into debt.

A city can carry debt up to a point, but if a city gets so deep in debt there is no hope for escape, people will start looking for a new Mayor. Your

Financial Advisor will warn you when things start looking grim.

From the book, "Dollars and the Treasury," by Albert Volkspan, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board

Contrary to popular belief, there is no ideal setting for tax rates. Successful mayors continually review and adjust tax levels to influence how their city grows.

Tax rates have a strong effect on the demand for certain land types. However, conditions in the city such as availability of jobs and current land values can counteract the effect that tax rates have on demand for land.

LOWERING TAXES

Lowering taxes in a particular sector will spur growth in that sector, other things being equal. For example, cutting Residential taxes will attract people to a city. There are risks to lowering taxes. The total number of taxpayers may increase, but total revenues collected may fall. Also, a growing population requires more city services, and that costs money.

RAISING TAXES

Raising taxes can increase the amount of tax revenues collected, allowing the city to accumulate more funds to pay for city services and growth. There are risks to raising taxes. High tax rates encourage people or businesses to move away, leaving the city with fewer taxpayers. Also, people don't like tax hikes and will complain.

Abstract from "Economic Hokum and Conceptual Profundity: A Tax Primer for

Mayors" by Dr. Crendel Hildenbraut, Academy for Justified Redistribution

Drafting a budget means deciding how much money from the city treasury should be spent on each city department.

Each department requires a minimal amount to pay for salaries and capital equipment. If you give a department additional funds, the department becomes more effective -- up to a point. When departments receive far more than they need, departmental employees have a tendency to waste extra funds on unnecessary "luxury" items such as cappuccino machines and visits from pet psychics.

So how much money should you allocate for each department? There is no one answer to this question. Departmental needs change as the city grows.

Your advisors will offer their opinions on how much money to allocate. Be aware, though, that they are sometimes biased in favor of their own departments and may ask for more than they really need. And your Financial Advisor will normally argue against spending money for anything that is not an absolute necessity.

If you have seriously underfunded a department, you can be sure your people will let you know. And unless you increase funding, the department may retaliate with a strike.

Class notes from "Budgeting for Mayors 101," Beezletown Community College, M-W-F, 9:00-10:00 A.M.

The Budget window has two different views; one view shows city expenditures and the other shows city income.

EXPENDITURES VIEW

This view shows the aggregate outflow your city pays for Ordinances, Neighbor Deals, or outstanding loans. In addition, you'll see the current funding level for each city department. You can adjust the funding by moving the departmental slider to the right or left. The light blue marker on the budget slider shows the amount of funding the department has requested, though you may allocate any amount.

INCOME VIEW

This view shows the aggregate income your city receives from any money-generating Ordinances, Neighbor Deals, or Business Deals, or from Disaster Relief. In addition, you'll see current tax rates for each of the three main city sectors (Industrial, Commercial, and Residential), and may adjust them if you like.

The city's estimated annual profit or loss is displayed at the bottom of the window. If the total is displayed in black, you're in good shape and should make money at the end of the year. If the total is in red, you are projected to lose money. That means you have more expenses than income for the year, and will have to use cash reserves in the treasury just to make ends meet. If you don't have enough cash, you'll start accumulating debt. When you're in the red, it is best to start looking for ways to increase your income or decrease your expenditures.

Excerpt from the user's guide, "Budge-It," Financial Software for Mayors, Version 1.1

From time to time, Mayors from other cities may offer you deals to trade

power, water, or garbage disposal services. Each deal must be reviewed on its own merit -- some deals are very advantageous, others potentially damaging. The value of a deal depends on how you wish to operate your city.

You cannot initiate a deal directly. But when you build a connection to a neighboring city, it signals that city's Mayor that you are interested in trading a certain commodity. Power deals require a power line connection; water deals require a water pipe connection, and garbage deals require either a road, rail, or seaport connection.

When you accept a deal to sell to a neighbor, you'll receive monthly income from the contracted neighbor, money which is automatically added to your treasury. When you accept a deal to buy from a neighbor, a monthly charge will be deducted from your treasury.

Make sure to read and understand the terms of a deal before you accept it. Once you accept a deal, you are obligated to fulfill the contract and will be charged a penalty for canceling. If you destroy the connection between cities, or run out of the commodity you're selling, the deal will be automatically cancelled and you'll be charged a penalty fee.

Inter-Urban Regulatory Guidelines for Neighbor Deals

From time to time, you may be asked for permission to construct certain buildings in your city. If you grant permission, your city will receive a monthly fee for as long as the building stands.

All Business Deals may sound attractive, but be aware that these buildings

always bring problems to the city such as high crime, or pollution. The presence of these buildings in the city will cause people to complain, especially if they are constructed near Residential neighborhoods.

Think carefully before agreeing to a Business Deal. They are only worth the trouble if you really need the cash.

Inter-Urban Regulatory Guidelines for Business Deals

When times get tough, or you are looking for rapid growth, you may want to take out a loan.

Loans provide a quick infusion of cash to the city treasury. This cash can be used for any purpose -- it can pay for improvements such as new schools, or it can pay off existing debt. In short, loans stimulate growth in cities that are robust but not wealthy, or can save from bankruptcy cities that have suffered loss from disasters or fiscal mismanagement.

Loans are expensive, so don't take one without considering the consequences. Interest costs are equal to approximately fifty percent of the loan; therefore if a city takes a \$10,000 loan, the city is obligated to pay back nearly \$15,000.

FACTS ABOUT LOANS:

You may have up to ten loans outstanding at any time.

A loan can be taken for any reason, and at any time (unless you have ten loans outstanding).

Loans are available in \$5,000 increments.

Each new loan is extended for ten years, and cannot be paid off early.

The city must make annual payments on each loan for ten full years.

Annual payment amounts are based on principal and interest.

When the final payment is made in the tenth year, the loan is repaid and comes off the books.

Total payments made will equal approximately 150% of the original loan amount.

Government Publication 10546\A-2F "Taking Out a Loan"

HOW TO CUT EXPENSES

Stop Construction!

Zoning and building use up your cash reserves faster than you'd think. When cash reserves are low, build up your treasury before you build anything else.

Cut Budgets!

A quick way to cut expenses is to lower the budgets for some or all of the city departments. Be careful though, as the departments will not run very well without adequate funds and this may cause problems in your city. If you cut the budget too far, you may end up with a strike on your hands.

Repeal Ordinances!

Most ordinances, when enacted, will cost the treasury a certain amount each month, usually based on population. If the ordinance is repealed, the monthly charge will stop. You can see all your current ordinances by going to the Ordinance window. Click the box to remove the checkmark and repeal the ordinance.

Review Neighbor Deals!

If you're spending money each month to buy a commodity from a neighbor,
decide if it's best for the contract to continue. If you think it is best to
cancel a contract, try to wait for an opportunity to cancel without paying
the hefty penalty.

HOW TO RAISE INCOME

Raise Taxes!

It will lower demand for real estate, but without cash to build, you don't
need high demand. Watch that taxes are not so high that everyone leaves town,
or you'll be in real trouble.

Enact Money-Generating Ordinances!

A small percentage of ordinances bring monthly income to the treasury. This
money comes from groups in the city affected by the ordinance, and they will
not be pleased when forced to pay.

Look for Moneymaking Neighbor Deals!

If you have excess water, power, or garbage disposal capacity, check in the
Petitioner window for neighbors who will pay you to supply these commodities.

Take Out a Loan!

Even though you have to pay back the money, plus interest, loans are a quick
way to build up the treasury. If you use the money wisely, paying back the
loan shouldn't be too painful.

Advertising supplement, "Eight Ways to Increase Your Cash Flow"

FISCAL WATCHDOGS

Proud to be called bean counters, the Fiscal Watchdogs keep a close eye on
how the public's money is spent. This loosely-organized group of concerned

accountants, bursars and cashiers volunteer their time and training to make sure the city is not frittering away taxpayer money. Phyllis Denning, the group's figurehead, claims never to have met a city expenditure she liked.

How long do you expect to live? If you're an average person living in the average city, you'll probably live fifty-nine years. At least that's what insurance actuarial charts tell us. But there is new scientific proof that we can increase our life expectancy to as high as ninety years.

No, it's not a miracle drug. The secret to longevity is living a healthy life. This is easier said than done, and despite the claims made by militant vegans, broccoli alone is just not enough.

So what can we people do to increase our own longevity? We demand that more hospitals be built in the city, and ask for higher healthcare funding. We can take public transit to reduce smog levels. And we can lobby for health-improving ordinances, including measures that ensure a healthy, pollution-free environment.

Transcript of a Channel 12 "Viewer Perspective." The speaker is Dexter Filbert.

Young brains are like sponges, soaking up and learning everything they are exposed to. But their uncanny ability to learn is fleeting. By the time people reach adulthood at age twenty-two, they have learned all they will learn in their lifetime.

Sadly, adult people must work to merely retain the education level they

achieved in their youth. If they aren't continually exposed to educational environments such as museums and libraries, their accumulated knowledge starts to decay.

From the article, "The Myth of Adult Education -- A Meta-Analysis Of Learning Trends With Implications For Policymakers" by Harcourt Nosetip, Ed. D.

Education levels determine a city's potential. High education levels in a city mean less pollution, less crime, and happier people. Also, high-tech industries are only attracted to cities that have a pool of educated workers.

If you want to raise education levels in your city, concentrate on educating the children. Build enough schools and colleges in your city so that every young person has a place to learn. The quality of education that young people receive in school will affect them their entire lives.

Schools require funding to be effective. If education funding is very low for an extended period of time, teachers and/or college professors will go on strike.

Do not neglect the educational needs of adult people. Build museums and libraries to halt the natural decay of knowledge in adults -- it's a smart move for your city.

Letter to the Editor, "Fallacies In The Analyses of Harcourt Nosetip, Ed. D."

Aura means happiness and feelings of well-being -- the general ambiance of the city. A city with high Aura is home to happy people, and happy people give

high approval ratings to the Mayor. Sometimes they even bring gifts!

You can raise the Aura in your city by keeping education and health levels high. Also, a growing economy and the presence of desirable buildings such as parks and zoos can raise Aura. Aura is tied to land value; the higher the aura, the greater the land value.

Pollution, crime, traffic, high tax levels, and the presence of undesirable buildings such as landfills and prisons can lower Aura.

Do not neglect or pooh-pooh the Aura rating, as only cities with high Aura will achieve full success and become eligible to receive gifts and special opportunities.

From the self-help book, "If I Had Only An Hour To Live, I Would Continue Playing This Slot Machine," by Marcia Q. Boggle, Certified Aura Specialist offering aura readings and photographs at reasonable prices.

GRATEFUL CITIZENS COMMITTEE

Grateful Citizens Committee members are, in the words of its founder, Beverly Overly, "so dang happy to be people that we could just spit." The main function of this group is to present awards to city officials for outstanding work. When there are no awards to be presented, Beverly devotes her time and energy to recruiting new committee members.

"HAVE A NICE DAY" CLUB

Originally a divorce support group called Dumped and Desperate, the "Have A Nice Day" Club was renamed when several members remarried but didn't want to break ties with the group. This is a social organization, not a political

group, though members speak out occasionally on city Aura issues. Suzanne Pleasant, the committee's Executive Secretary, is an unflagging optimist who searches for the good in any situation. She has not remarried.

GRAY LLAMAS

Eighty-eight year old Beatrice Meffelwhim started the Gray Llamas when her husband, Jervis, was recovering from a broken hip. "The poor dear," Bea remembers. "Seeing him hobble after busses as they pulled away from the curb gave me the idea." She does not think of the Gray Llamas as a "senior citizen's lobby," but as a group of older people who have ideas for everyone.

BENEVOLENT AND PROACTIVE ORDER OF LLAMAS

The BPOL is one of the oldest, most revered civic organizations in the city. Its stated purpose is to "gently remind the Mayor from time to time of certain obligations inherent to the office." The spokesperson is Fred Clockson, Regional Coordinator. When not attending to organizational duties, Fred ties flies at Miller's Trap'N Trout.

SOCIETY FOR THE EXCESSIVELY CULTURED

This elite organization works to enrich the city by promoting education and the fine arts. Members also do charity work. Each holiday season, the group delivers baskets of classical music CDs and domestic Pinot Noirs to needy families in the city. Mrs. Harold Crebs assumed leadership of the group when her husband, Harold Crebs, was killed in a golf cart accident.

BELOW AVERAGE BOWLERS LEAGUE

B.A.B.L. members have learned political activism can bring almost as much excitement into their lives as bowling does. This group of third shift

millwrights have little reason to complain to the mayor, but do so at every opportunity because they enjoy hearing their voices echo in the office rotunda. "Besides, it gets us out of the house during the day," says current Exalted Poobah and thirty pin handicapper Lenny Striker.

MRS. FARSHEIM'S 10th GRADE CIVICS PROJECT

Established by the school board, this experimental group of high school sophomores gives the voice of youth open access to the Mayor's office. Civics teacher Peg Farsheim hopes that showing young people the inner workings of city government will help prepare them to be better citizens and lead more productive lives. Rodney "Boss" Jones, the group's teen leader, has already expressed an interest in becoming an alderman.

Crime is a fact of life in any city, but it can and should be kept to a minimum. High crime in a neighborhood lowers land values and makes law-abiding people very unhappy.

You can deal with crime from several angles. First, build more police stations in your city. Second, take steps to make your city a nice place to live. (Criminals tend to avoid nice places.)

POLICE STATIONS

Police stations provide protection in a radius around each station called a "precinct." The size of a precinct expands as you raise the police budget. Criminals can roam free in any area that is not covered by a precinct, so try to place police stations in strategic areas around your city.

Funding not only affects a precinct's size, but also its effectiveness. Police effectiveness is the likelihood that a criminal who commits a crime

within a precinct will get caught. Effectiveness is always highest in a small radius around the police station, and starts to fade farther away from the station. As police funding increases, police effectiveness throughout the precinct rises. Police stations placed near one another may have precincts that overlap, and effectiveness in these overlapping areas is additive.

The Crime Data map shows the location of police stations and the effectiveness within the precincts, as well as showing areas of high crime in the city. Use this map to find the best spots to place new police stations. You can use the Query tool to get details on how any individual station is doing.

Classnotes from the Police Academy, "Protecting Your people"

Jails are where convicted criminals are put to pay their debt to society. If you do not have enough jails in your city, the police will be forced to release any new criminals they catch back onto the street. Keep enough jails around or your police effectiveness will drop.

people don't like living near jails, so build them away from Residential neighborhoods.

National Report on Criminal Housings Alternatives

The best way to lower crime is to build more police stations and raise the police budget. But there are additional measures you can take.

High land value goes hand in hand with low crime. The more you can do to make

your city a more desirable place to live, the fewer crimes will occur.

Certain ordinances can reduce crime, though you should weigh the cost of the ordinance against the cost of providing additional police protection. And be aware that some ordinances, like some buildings, tend to increase crime levels.

Proceedings from the Police Commissioner Convention: Making Your City Safer

When an emergency occurs, you may manually dispatch a police squadron to any area in the city.

The number of squadrons you can send at any one time is equal to the number of police stations in the city plus one. You always have at least one dispatch, even with no police stations.

When an emergency arises in an area with sufficient police coverage, you probably do not need to dispatch additional police. You still may want to though, especially for larger disasters.

Police can help to some extent no matter what type of disaster occurs. Though they are most effective for dealing with riots, they can be helpful for dealing with other disasters such as fires.

To dispatch a police squadron, click on the Dispatch Police button within the EMERGENCY button menu and then click on any location in the city. The officers arrive immediately and go straight to work. A police dispatch pylon will mark their location.

Excerpt from The Police Office's Handbook, "Getting the Most Out of You

Patrol Car"

FIRE STATIONS and FUNDING

Fires occur at random, though they are more likely in areas of high flammability. If Fire Stations are placed strategically throughout the city, you can rest easy knowing that if a blaze does break out, you have everything set up to solve the problem without your intervention.

Each fire station you place provides a radius of fire protection around it. The size of the coverage area expands up to a limit as you raise the fire budget. Though a fire is just as likely to break out in an area with fire protection as in one without, fires in protected areas are less likely to do any damage because firefighters respond immediately.

Funding not only affects the size of the coverage area, it also influences the effectiveness of firefighters within a covered area. Firefighter effectiveness is the likelihood that a fire that breaks out in a protected area will get put out before damage occurs. Effectiveness is always highest in a small radius around the fire station, and starts to fade farther away from the station. As fire funding increases, firefighter effectiveness rises.

Fire stations placed near one another may have cover areas that overlap, and effectiveness in these overlapping areas is additive.

The Flammability Data map shows the location of fire stations and their coverage areas. It also shows areas at high risk of fire. Use this map to find the best spots in your city to place new fire stations.

WHEN A FIRE IS OUT OF CONTROL

When a fire occurs in an area not served by a fire station, you can dispatch

firefighters to the scene. You might even dispatch police, though they don't help much. Or you can bulldoze a firebreak around the blaze to try and contain it. What you cannot do is turn off "disasters" when a fire is already in progress.

Tips from Dotty the Dalmatian: Protecting Your City Against Fire

Flammability is a measure of how easily something will burn. All buildings in your city have an inherent flammability rating, which you can see if you query the building. The higher the rating, the more likely that building will be consumed by fire if one occurs.

The most effective way to reduce the flammability of a building is to make sure it is watered. To be watered, a building must be located within seven tiles of a water pipe that is supplying water. Try to see that all buildings in your city are hooked to the water system. The reduction in potential fire damage is significant.

Certain ordinances can reduce the global flammability level in your city.

From Dotty the Dalmatian's Collection of Favorite Quotes: Don't Let the Flammability Dog Wag the Fire Hose Tail

When an emergency occurs, you may manually dispatch a unit of firefighters to any area in the city. The number of units you can send at any one time is equal to the number of fire stations in the city plus one. You always have at least one dispatch, even with no fire stations.

When an emergency arises in an area with sufficient fire coverage, you probably do not need to dispatch additional firefighters. You still may want to though, especially for larger disasters. Firefighters can help to some extent no matter what type of disaster occurs. For example, they are very effective dealing with fire, but not so great at quieting rioters.

To dispatch a fire fighting unit, click on the Dispatch Firefighters button within the EMERGENCY button menu and then click on any location in the city. The unit arrives immediately and firefighters go straight to work. A fire dispatch pylon will mark their location.

From the inspirational papers of Dr. Bernie Upman, "Responding to the Mayor's Call"

PREDICTING DISASTERS

Disasters occur at random, but sometimes you may see hints that they're coming. Keep your eye on your News Ticker.

WHEN DISASTERS STRIKE

Fires and riots are the only disasters where you can make a difference by dispatching police and fire units. It doesn't matter how many police officers you send to an earthquake or alien attack, it won't make any difference once the disaster hits, though the Early Warning Siren helps if activated beforehand.

If, for some reason, you actually want a disaster to occur, select CREATE DISASTER and pick your means of destruction. You may avoid disasters altogether by unchecking "Disasters" in the Preferences window.

Recovered page from Mrs. O'Leary's diary entitled, " I
Could Kick Myself For
Not Seeing That Disaster Coming"

When it comes to disasters, all cities are at risk. Though
you can hope for
the best, it always best to prepare for the worst.

If you can get your people off the streets and inside
before a disaster
strikes, the damage from the disaster will be much less.
Activate the Early
Warning Siren and they will heed your warning and take
cover.

You are the only one who can control this siren, and you
should not abuse the
privilege. If you activate the siren when no emergency is
imminent, people will
start to doubt you and may not respond when a the need is
real so tease with
caution.

Government Pamphlet #108B\4, Misuse of the Early Warning
Siren Is Cause For
Alarm

people ACTING FIRMLY IN EMERGENCIES (S.A.F.E.)
S.A.F.E. works closely with local authorities to help
neighborhoods fight
crime and prepare for emergency situations. "Neighborhoods
are the collective
family," says Drill Sergeant Kurt Kahonis, "When the
neighborhood works
together, the city works--period." people don't argue with
him.

ROADS vs. MASS TRANSIT

A transportation system can be based on roads, mass
transit, or some
combination of both.

Most people prefer to drive their cars, so if roads are
plentiful, more people
will want to live in your city, especially when the city is
small. But if you

rely solely on roads, you'll find that as the population grows, traffic problems become horrendous.

Mass transit gets cars off the street and keeps the air cleaner. It's one of the best things you can do for your city. In fact, it's difficult to build a large city without using any mass transit at all.

When planning your subway, rail and bus routes, be sure that they are convenient, or your people won't use them. Certain ordinances provide incentives for people to forego their cars in favor of mass transit.

Free Government Handout, "The Importance of Infrastructure"

ROADS and HIGHWAYS

Roads are two-lane paved routes that people like to drive on. Highways are elevated, high capacity roads. They allow people to travel more efficiently over long stretches of terrain, so if you want to connect two very distant zones, highways are a good choice.

INTERSECTIONS

Intersections allow your people to drive off of one road and onto another. They are usually trouble-free, though if traffic is heavy, intersections can become bottlenecked with people trying to merge.

When you build a road that crosses an existing road, city engineers will automatically create an intersection you for.

ON-RAMPS

Highways may be built over roads, but if you want your people to be able to get from one to the other, the intersection requires an on-ramp. On-Ramps allow your people to get on and off Highways. To build an on-ramp, select the On-Ramp

tool and click on the tile at the corner of the intersection of a road and highway, or of two highways. The city engineers will construct the on-ramp.

Endnotes from the poem, "The Road More Traveled" written by Moe Biehl

You can build roads, highways and rails across water.

When you build over water, your city engineers will automatically be notified to build a bridge for you. They will build causeways over short spans of water and suspension bridges over large spans.

When building, don't be disheartened by the red drop shadow that appears as you move the mouse over water -- just keep dragging until you reach dry land again. When you release the mouse button on dry land, the city engineers will notify you of the cost of the proposed span. If you accept, the bridge will be built.

Why Engineers Love Toothpicks and Duct Tape: Part 1 - Bridges

When you're building a road, highway, or rail over mountainous terrain, your omnipresent team of city engineers may insist you bore a tunnel if the incline is too steep.

This happens automatically if you try to build a route across a steep incline. Your team of city engineers will inform you of their ability to construct a tunnel and the cost. If you accept, they will bore the tunnel for you.

Why Engineers Love Toothpicks and Duct Tape: Part 2 - Tunnels-

MASS TRANSIENTS

This group is committed to the expansion, enhancement and use of public transit throughout the city. Organized by Kara Barkley, estranged daughter of car-mogul Ben Barkley, the group's expressed purpose is to remove automobiles from all city streets. While they accept the futility of this position, they nevertheless believe any victories, no matter how minor, are steps in that direction.

Due to major advances in power transmission, power plants can transmit power effortlessly across zones. Electric energy from a power plant radiates out two tiles in all directions. Every zoned tile or building that lies within that two-tile radius will be powered. But that's just the beginning.

Every powered tile or building acts like a power relay station, transmitting power for an additional four tiles. Powered tiles use what they need, and deliver any remaining power to surrounding zoned tiles and buildings. As long as power flows to a zoned tile or building, it will just keep going.

Thoughtful zoning makes it feasible to create a chain of power, enabling you to power an entire city without ever placing power lines!

But there may be cases where laying power lines is a better option. For instance, if you place a power plant in an unzoned area on the far outskirts of the city, there may not be enough zoned tiles to relay the power where it's needed. In this case power lines are needed to transmit the power to the zones. Power lines allow you to place heavy polluting, undesirable power plants far from your developing zones.

Utilities Billing Insert # 24, "Recent Advances in Power Delivery"

High-tension power lines carry power any distance over zones or unzoned tiles. Power lines do not need to originate at a power plant -- they can be built anywhere. As long as part of the power line touches a powered tile, the entire power line will be powered. Power is conducted through the lines to the end point, and also radiates out two tiles along the path of the power line.

Power lines can cross most types of terrain, though if the terrain is too mountainous, you'll need to find another path. You can even build power lines over water if you are willing to pay your city engineers to construct platforms to stabilize the power lines.

people do not like living near high-tension power lines, and Residential land values near them will never reach their peak.

Utilities Billing Insert #59, "The Angst Over High-Tension Power Lines"

There are nine types of power plants, though not all of them are available all the time. (They must be invented first!)

Each power plant varies in cost, useful lifespan, amount of power it can generate, and amount of pollution it produces. You need to decide which is best for your city's needs. If you can afford it, it's worth spending the extra money for lower-polluting power plants, but there may be times when you have no choice but to cover your people in black soot.

Power plants lose capacity as they age and will explode when they reach the

end of their useful life. It is a good idea to bulldoze and replace older power plants with new plants before they explode to prevent any unexpected power losses. It is especially important to bulldoze nuclear plants before they reach the end of their life. If a nuclear plant explodes, it releases dangerous radiation that will devastate the surrounding area.

"Power Can Neither Be Created Nor Destroyed -- The Debunking of a Theory,"
unpublished paper by Gus Oddman

A power loss, called a blackout, occurs when a building or zone that normally receives power is not receiving enough power to operate. Most blackouts occur when a power station can't generate enough power to meet the demands of the area it serves. Power will radiate as far as possible from the power station and then will just stop, leaving structures farthest from the plant without power.

Another cause for blackouts is when a "break" in the grid occurs. This can mean that a power line was destroyed, or that the established path where power radiated was disrupted through unzoning of powered tiles, or when a powered building on an unzoned tile was destroyed.

A lightning bolt symbol will flash when a structure is not receiving power. For a complete view of the powered and unpowered areas of your city, check the Power Data map.

Utilities Billing Insert, Flyer # 87, "What Causes Power Losses?"

people need water. Zones that are not watered will never reach full development

and are at a high risk for fire disasters. If water to a developed zone is cut off for too long, people will pack up and leave.

It's not always easy to tell if a tile is watered just by looking at your city. Slow (or no) development is an indication, but the only sure-fire method is to query the tile, or switch to the underground view where watered tiles are easily distinguishable by their bright blue color.

Excerpt from "The Universal Solvent: What Every Mayor Should Know About Water"

Though you may have natural water sources like lakes and rivers in your city, you must build pumps to pump the water out, and build a network of pipes to carry this water to your people.

Water from the pumps will flow through the pipe network toward the city until the water supply is exhausted. You may have tiles that are piped for water, but unless your pumps can generate enough water to fill all the pipes, some areas won't get the water they need. Build more pumps and connect them to the pipe network to increase the flow.

Utilities Billing Insert # 43, "How Does Water Get To My Tap?"

There are three kinds of water sources in your city and, not surprisingly, three kinds of pumps. All pumps have a limited lifespan. As they age, their capacity to pump water decreases. It makes sense to bulldoze and replace older pumps with new pumps.

PUMPING STATIONS

Regular pumping stations pump water from fresh water lakes and rivers. Like all pumps, they require electricity to operate. Pumping stations, though, can pull up more water than any other kind of pump. They must be built very near a fresh water source, or they won't work. Pay attention to water pollution levels, as high pollution really slows down the efficiency of pumping stations.

WATER TOWER

Water towers pump water from hidden underground springs. These springs exist everywhere, so water towers can be built anywhere. The problem with water towers is that they don't pump very much water. Water pollution can slow them down even further.

DESALINIZATION PLANT

Desalinization plants pump water from the sea and convert the salt water into fresh water. They do their job amazingly well, but they do come with some potential problems. These pumps must be built on a seacoast to be of any use, they are less efficient than a pumping station, and they lose efficiency when water pollution is present.

Article from Pump Weekly, "Three Common Types of Pumps"

Water radiates out along pipe routes, watering all areas within seven tiles of a pipe that carries water. Unlike power transmission, watered tiles do not act as relay stations. For a tile to be watered, it must be above or near a pipe, not just near another watered zone.

To get water to the people, you must lay water pipes from a water pump to the city and construct a pipe network under all zones.

When you chose the pipes from the Main Toolbar, the city view will automatically change to an underground view. Roads, zoned areas and developed areas are visible in this view so you can orient yourself. You can also see the underground components of water facilities so you can make the connections with ease.

Article from Pipes 'n' Wires, "Pipes: A Network Connection That Needs No Computer"

Pollution can really gum up the waterworks. Pumps lose efficiency when they're pumping polluted water. You can add more pumps to increase the supply in the short term, but don't forget to clean up the pollution.

WATER TREATMENT PLANTS

One way to help clean up the water supply is to build water treatment plants. They must be connected by pipes to the water grid in order to be effective.

ORDINANCES

If water pollution in your city is severe, or you don't want it to become severe, consider enacting ordinances to reduce pollution. They cost money, but they make a real difference.

Excerpt from The Little Book of Daily Affirmations: Clean Words on Dirty Water

If you don't want to clutter up your city with unsightly and expensive facilities, you can purchase power or water from a neighbor. You must have the proper utilities connection in place before a deal can be made.

Each month, a contracted neighbor will look at your city's power or water needs at the connection point, and will supply enough to cover the deficit.

The connection point is critical. Any area of the city that you want to supply with purchased power or water must be able to be served from the connection point. If no pipe network or power transmission path exists between the connection and an area that need utilities, the neighbor will not recognize the deficit and will not sell you enough power or water to cover that deficit.

Each month, funds are deducted from your treasury based on how much power or water you needed. If you didn't need any during the month, you still have to pay a minimum fee. You should also take into account that there is a large penalty for canceling the deal.

Inter-Urban Council Proceedings on Buying Power and Water

If you are generating excess power or water and you have the appropriate utilities connection in place, you may be approached by a neighbor looking to purchase these resources.

If you make a deal to sell power or water, each month you are responsible to supply the contracted amount to be delivered through the connection point.

The connection point is critical. If you're generating excess power or water in areas that cannot serve the connection point, you may not be able to fulfill the contract. Make sure there is a clear transmission path (pipes for water, zones or wires for power) from the source of your excess utilities to the connection point.

If conditions change and you can no longer provide the power you promised, the deal is canceled and you'll be charged a large penalty.

Inter-Urban Council Proceedings on Selling Power and Water

CHANNEL 12's "IF YOU HURT, WE GET THE DIRT"

Neighbors helping neighbors -- that's the philosophy of the Channel 12

Consumer Action Team. Led by investigative reporter Allie Wong, this group brings hard-hitting local stories to the public. Allie recently won the acclaimed FACE award for her ability to feign compassion when interviewing victims of catastrophes.

The gridiron of crisscross streets goes back to the colony cities founded by the Mesopotamian and Assyrian empires. Colonizers have favored it ever since, from the Greeks and Romans to the Spanish Empire to the settling of the American hinterland -- wherever safety, speed, low cost and control were important concerns. Advantages include the rapidity with which they can be developed, their extensibility, their efficient use of building plots, the open access they provide to any spot within them, and their facilitation of the orderly distribution and control of land.

Too often, however, grids were hastily and heedlessly imposed, with no consideration for topography or the monotony of one endlessly repeated form. Traveling in a diagonal direction becomes needlessly time-consuming in a broadly imposed grid, and traffic bottles up at the center. Modifying the pattern helps address these problems: varying the size of blocks, building hierarchical patterns of major arteries and side streets, crossing the grid

with diagonals, encircling sections with ring roads, or breaking up the pattern with squares and visual landmarks.

This Starter Town, based on a plat used by the Illinois Central Railroad to plan towns along its lines in the nineteenth century, illustrates the power of a simple design. Thirty-three different towns were created using this one plat, including Quincy, Rockford and Kenkakee. To this day many of them use the same street names (tree names one way, numbers the other) suggested in the original plat.

Ancient cities in many cultures began as centers for religious rituals, and were laid out in ways that attempted to reassure people of their place in an ordered cosmos. In ancient texts called Silpasutras Indian city planners detailed how cities should be laid out to keep the spirit of the dwelling place within, the forces of disorder out, and help coordinate the strivings of humankind with the larger patterns of the gods.

Designed in the form of a lotus or mandala, these cities protect the most powerful building, a temple or palace, inside a series of enclosing boxes made of streets laid out in concentric squares. Different occupational groups are assigned to different boxes, with the lowest castes and occupations inhabiting the boxes furthest from the center. The most important streets are the encircling ones, not the narrow capillaries passing between them. Traffic moves in a clockwise direction as it circles from the outside in. Ceremonial processions trace this pattern on holy days, but the basic street layout encourages a sense of ritual movement even in the daily business of city life.

The street layout modeled in this starter town is loosely based on that of Madurai, a city in the south Indian state of Tamil Nadu, one of the clearest surviving examples of the mandala form. Originally built long ago in the shape of a lotus by the Pandyan King Kulsasekhara, the ancient pattern was reworked into its present form in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

From 1500 b.c.e. until the present century, most major Chinese cities were laid out in perfect squares, oriented in a ritually determined manner. Each side had three gates, and each gate was named for a month of the year. Symmetry reigned within: separated along a central axis, the left side of the city precisely mirrored the right. The city was divided into sections, progressively subdivided into ever-smaller sections, like Chinese boxes one within the other. This magic pattern was intended to provide a secure link to the forces of order in the cosmos, resonate with sacred harmony, and keep the forces of chaos at bay. This highly influential Chinese model underlies the original layout of most major cities not only in China but in Japan, Korea, and much of Southeast Asia.

This Starter Town is based on Chang'an (now Xi'an) circa 700 c.e., the capital of China under the T'ang dynasty. The emperor's palace dominated the north, looking over a district assigned to lords and priests toward a city symmetrically divided into west and east areas, divided by Red Bird Street, including a twin pair of central markets.

Cities laid out in straight lines enjoy periodic fashion among theorists of city form, though few actually get built. The idea is to construct a city of

small, interchangeable parts linked together into a giant functional machine.

String similar units in parallel lines along a continuous major transportation route and you have an orderly, extensible system that can be used to link older cities or push indefinitely out on its own.

Though very small towns along a road often naturally fall into a straight line pattern, and commercial strips can recreate some of its features, large-scale linear plans tend to quickly disintegrate unless the topography severely constrains the city's growth. Uneven development of different industries and the natural demand for centralized services tend to pull development of a linear city out into the supposedly open land, or create centralized downtown areas at the tips.

This Starter Town is based on a plan drawn up in 1930 by the Soviet planner N. A. Miliutin. Designed for a city specializing in auto assembly, it resembles a production line writ large. River, residential areas, roads, rail, factories -- every element runs parallel, as in a giant industrial plant. Every building is the equal to all the others of its type, with no favored downtowns or isolated suburbs. What better way to house and employ the new socialist man and woman and build the ideal classless future?

Will it work? In this long valley, with steep mountains to either side, this pattern may make sense. But people, who have the freedom to vote with their feet, may not be the ideal citizens for a socialist utopia. Mayors of the world, unite; you have nothing to lose but your people!

In the Baroque plan, important buildings and monuments are set apart in

strategically placed spots on prominent terrain, then linked with other such buildings by major arterial roads to heighten their visual impact. The seminal expression of Baroque planning was the grounds of Louis XIV's palace at Versailles. Baroque thinking also underlay the drastic redesign of Rome and Paris in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Pierre l'Enfant's Baroque design for Washington D.C. set grand triangulating avenues connecting the Capitol, the White House, and the sites of what eventually became the great presidential monuments.

The rest of the city may be organized in various ways: in a relatively straightforward grid system, as in Washington, or along complex organic medieval patterns as in Paris and Rome. The intersection of the dominant arterial connections with these other patterns can produce major traffic problems in modern automobile-dominated cities, though the aesthetic appeal and symbolic strength of the axial network, making good use as it does of important features of the landscape, make successful baroque plans popular favorites with governments and citizens alike.

This Starter Town with baroque influence is based on early Annapolis, laid out in 1694 by the colonial Governor of Maryland, Francis Nicholson. It was the first Baroque-inspired town in America, and the only one until the founding of Washington D.C. a full century later. It features radial and diagonal streets, two large circles set on hills for civic buildings, a market square, a residential square, and areas reserved on the edge of town for industrial activities, including a large area that might become a farm.

Though many new cities in colonial America followed standard, unimaginative grid designs, some took more interesting approaches. A favorite element to mix into a grid was the public square. New Haven, Connecticut (1638) was conceived like a giant tic-tac-toe board, with nine perfect squares 825 feet on each side. The central square housed public buildings and a town green. Fifty years later William Penn laid out a much larger vision for Philadelphia, with a gigantic square divided in four sections, each of which centered on a public square.

The Checkerboard Squares Starter Town is modeled on Savannah, Georgia, begun in 1733 by General James Oglethorpe. He divided his new city into wards (neighborhoods), each of which centers on a public square. The sides of some squares he reserved for commercial and civic uses (church, schools, stores), while the sides of others became residential. One larger square he planned as the location of particularly important buildings. This was designed to be an extensible system, new wards being added as needed.

At the turn of the last century, visionary designers began reacting to changes in city growth brought on by such inventions as the automobile, the telephone, and electricity. The Garden City and New Town movements were early attempts to channel the urban sprawl beginning to radiate out in every buildable direction from older city centers. Star (or "asterisk") designs deriving from these influential experiments usually include major transportation arteries that radiate outward from the dense center, besides which less dense development is supposed to cluster; green wedges of parkland that separate the fingers of development and provide access for bicycles and

pedestrians; and periodic concentric rings linking the fingers together, more of which may be added as the city expands.

This Starter Town is a very scaled down version of the general plan of Moscow, an ancient city significantly redeveloped in the fifties and sixties along lines suggested in a 1949 book by Hans Blumenfeld, Theory of City Form, Past and Present. Things to watch for if you adopt this plan, Mayor, include congestion at the center and the tendency for regional centers to grow at major crossings.

Twentieth century residential planning has seen a wide range of fashions, styles, goals, and standards. Attempting to minimize the problems posed to pedestrians by speeding automobiles, designers created a succession of solutions, each of which introduced new problems of their own. By isolating homes in clusters of cul-de-sacs, for example, city designers succeeded in minimizing the dangers of passing automobiles, but at the cost of isolating people in pockets from which they could only escape by driving more automobiles.

A new city pattern becomes the fashion every decade or so, replicated so often that you can fly over an unfamiliar American suburb and make a good guess as to when a section was built just by observing the layout of its streets. On opposite sides of this Starter Town are three such patterns: 'fragmented parallel,' popular in the 1950's, 'loops and lollipops,' a favorite of the 1970's, and 'lollipops on a stick,' which came to dominate the 1980's. In the middle is an area reserved for a high-density commercial downtown. If the Mayor builds well it should eventually sprout skyscrapers.

For decades the influential architect Frank Lloyd Wright worked on an elaborate city plan he called Broadacre City. True to its name, Broadacre City featured a broadly decentralized with a decidedly rural character, mixing farms in with homes and other forms of industry. A believer in the liberating mobility provided by the automobile, Wright banished the railroad and emphasized "spacious landscaped highways" allowing each "citizen of the future" to have "all forms of production, distribution, self-improvement, enjoyment; easily and speedily available by means of his car or plane." Looking back to the Jeffersonian ideal of a decentralized agrarian America, so far in spirit from the "barbaric" centralized cities of the twentieth century, he imagined that "the technology of Edison and Ford could resurrect Jefferson."

Broadacre City attempts to merge elements of city, suburb and country into a single continuous pattern. No house is to be more than two blocks from open green space. Wright insisted that his vision was a city, despite the many critics who called it a "homogenous non-city" and "a subdivision plat for a middle-class suburb in Utopia." Broadacre City was never built, though in his plans Wright foresaw many developments that came to later prominence, including shopping malls, motels, and industrial research parks. Critics might claim that the disorganized, wasteful sprawl characteristic of much recent development is an ironic fulfillment of his utopian dream.

Can you keep such a decentralized scheme going, and make it a place people will want to live and work?

Neighborhoods built around transit stops, in the days when streetcars and trolleys were the dominant form of urban transportation, continue to be counted among the most pleasant places to live and shop. Developed before the automobile opened the floodgates to suburban sprawl, their virtues include compactness, diversity of housing appealing to residents of different ages, mixed-use zoning, and the availability of shopping, services and sometimes jobs within walking distance of home. Many cities which abandoned their trolleys decades ago are now reintroducing light rail systems in order to combat both traffic congestion and the sense of isolation that can develop in areas overly dependent on automobile transportation.

This Starter Town uses a topography loosely based on Boston, centering on a rail line that traces the route of a streetcar line which, in 1897, went underground to become the first subway in America. Instead of historical Boston, however, we have versions of what planners call "transit-oriented developments" or "pedestrian pockets." These are compact mixtures of residential, commercial and industrial zones organized around mass-transit stops (here train and subway stations) and 'village greens' visible from afar along diagonal connector streets. They can either take the form of Neighborhood developments, with a core area for shops near the transit stop but otherwise comprising residential areas of different densities, or Urban developments, in which the mix shifts toward places of employment. One node of each type has been zoned, with a third laid out for whatever uses the Mayor decides are most appropriate.

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BOOK FOUR

Note: SC3StringsAdvisorHelpHeadings is identical to
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BOOK FIVE

The new microwave power plants I've seen are very impressive. Using solar panels up in outer space where the solar rays are a lot stronger, power is zapped down to stations on the ground by microwave. Incredible.

Run down the checklist: they're clean, efficient, well worth the cost. I recommend any new power plants be microwave stations.

They've been working on nuclear fusion for a long time, but finally it's here. Fusion power has none of the dangers of nuclear fission, since it works with water and has nothing to do with radioactive isotopes.

Sure it's expensive to build, but once a fusion plant is up and running, it's cheap to maintain, doesn't pollute, and is perfectly safe. Next time The Republic needs a new power plant, I recommend you build a fusion plant.

The city treasury is in a precarious state. You must find an immediate source of cash.

One way to raise funds is to import trash from a neighbor; they would pay us to process their garbage. We could trade our excess garbage-processing capacity for some much-needed cash.

I suggest you build a road or rail connection to one of our neighbors. With a route open between us, I expect we'll be contacted to set up a deal.

We may have to take out a loan to pay for the connection costs, but it may be well worth it in the long run.

I am sorry to report that the city's funds are nearly depleted. We need to

raise money soon.

I suggest we sell our excess garbage-processing capacity. A trash importing deal could infuse some much-needed cash into our coffers.

But first we need to establish a way to transport garbage between cities. I recommend you build a seaport so that neighbors can ship us their garbage on barges. With a seaport in place, I expect someone will approach us with a proposal.

Seaports are costly, but even if we have to take out a loan to set up a seaport zone, it may be worth it in the long run.

We're generating a lot of excess power because we've got more power plants than we really need. In fact, we have so much extra power that I suggest we sell some of it and earn some money for the city.

I've heard that our neighbors need power and may be willing to buy it from us. All you have to do is hook up a power line from one of our power plants to the border, and I'll bet someone will contact us about making a deal.

We aren't producing enough power to meet the city's needs. You got to do something to increase power soon, or people will start leaving.

If you don't want to build more power plants, we could buy power from a neighbor. All we have to do is connect a power line to one of our neighbors. When they know we're serious, they'll send somebody over to sniff out a deal.

You know, I've heard that some cities buy all their power. It's expensive,

but if we paid someone else to generate power, we'd never have to build another power plant. Sure would mean less work for me.

I hear our neighbors are frantic about their water problems. I'll bet if we built water pipes up to their border, we'd get an offer to buy any drop we had to spare. We do have plenty to spare, at least for now.

This isn't much extra work for me, and our treasury could always use a boost.

My field studies show we don't have enough water to meet projected needs, but our neighbors are practically floating in it.

If we build a water main to one of our mutual borders, we'll probably be offered a deal to buy water, though it might be expensive.

This means extra work for me, but the city needs water.

I'm doing my best to keep our power plants from blowing, but they aren't meant to operate at such a high capacity for so long, especially with some of them nearing the end of their useful life. My work crews are exhausted from trying to hold them together.

It won't be long before one of the them fails, and when it goes, it won't be a pretty sight. You should build more power plants while there is still time.

We are asking too much of our power plants, especially the older ones. Running at such a high capacity as they are, some of them have become so dangerous that technicians are refusing to do their jobs. I can't in good conscience force them back into the plants until we can slow down power

generation.

I urge you to build more power plants immediately. The situation is dangerous.

It was bound to happen. A power plant exploded. We let one of our plants run at an abnormally high capacity for too long, and that one just couldn't take the strain. Unless we want another one to blow, we're going to have to pay more attention to the basics of running a city.

Build more power plants immediately.

Mayor PLATO, the people are very upset because they aren't getting the power they need. Without power for homes and businesses, the city can't grow. It won't be long before people start leaving the city.

My recommendation: Build another power plant immediately. It's just the spark this city needs.

Our power situation is critical. We can't keep up with demand. Neighborhoods are reporting frequent brownouts and power failures. Commerce and general well-being are already suffering.

Everything we've got is running at maximum capacity and if we're not careful, we could end up with an explosion on our hands. Power plants don't last forever, you know. Older plants lose capacity and must be replaced.

I strongly suggest you build another power plant right away. Remember that people don't like to live too close to them, so choose a spot away from Residential areas.

Blackouts are occurring because The Republic has outgrown its ability to generate power. Lights are flickering in entire neighborhoods.

Since our plants are aging and we're running very close to maximum capacity now, we need another source of power soon. It might be possible to buy power from a neighbor, but that can become expensive. Building a new power plant might be easier.

Whatever you decide, act quickly. people don't like it when their power is interrupted.

Our power plants are adequate to serve our current needs. Our present capacity leaves enough room for growth without being inefficient.

For the time being, no new power plants are needed. I'll continue to monitor the situation, of course, and inform you of any changes.

We're producing more power than we can use. Seems wasteful to me.

We could tear down any power plants we aren't using, but we'll probably need them later on when the city grows. Might be a good time to look for a neighbor to buy our excess power.

Either way is fine with me. I just don't like to see good power going to waste.

We're generating enough power, but it's not getting to the people. All over town people want to build but can't, because no power gets to them. You'd better check the power connections again.

Make sure any distant power plants are connected to the city zones with power lines. For those power plants closer in that don't need power lines, take note of any unzoned tiles. Power radiates freely across zoned areas, but can only reach across four unzoned tiles before the connection breaks.

We still have a few holes here and there in the power grid. Some sections of the city are continually without power.

I suggest you inspect the power grid all over the city. Make sure all zoned areas are connected to a power line or come close to other powered zones.

I am happy to report that all areas of the city are sufficiently covered by the power grid. Excellent planning on your part, Mayor PLATO.

I recommend you check the grid every now and then, just to make sure it stays intact. Of course I'll still make my usual inspections, and will inform you of problems as they arise.

Without a water system, this city will never amount to much. Zones without water will only develop low density buildings even if they are zoned for higher densities.

I suggest you build a water pumping station near a fresh water source. Then run pipes to carry water from the pump to your zones.

Water towers are another option. They don't pump nearly as much water, but they don't have to be near a lake or river -- you can build them anywhere.

Whatever you choose, be aware that these pumps don't last forever. They must be replaced on a regular basis.

We're in a bit of trouble, Mayor. We don't have enough water to meet the growing demands of the citizenry.

I recommend that you build more pumps or water towers right away. Or you could look for a neighbor to sell us the water we need, though I prefer having control of our own supply.

Don't let the water shortage get any worse. If you act now, we can keep the faucets flowing.

We're running out of water, Mayor PLATO. It's time to build more pumps or water towers so we can continue to meet the growing demand.

If you believe the city can afford it, we could build a desalinization plant down on the coast.

Water treatment plants are another option, cleaning up our water supply and even making our pumping stations more efficient. As the city grows, I'd be thinking about ways to encourage water conservation and control water pollution, but that's just me. Water is so precious, I hate to see it wasted.

Good job, Mayor PLATO. The water system is currently meeting all water demands for The Republic.

Remember, if the city grows, the water needs will change. I'll continue to make inspections, and give recommendations as necessary.

Even after the demands of the city have been met, we have lots of water in reserve. This will come in handy as the city grows.

In the short term, though, we might consider finding a neighbor who will give us cash for our oversupply. A deal to sell water could be a good financial boost for our city, though once we make a deal, it's hard to get out of it without paying a penalty.

We've got plenty of water, but it's not getting to the people that need it. The water grid needs inspecting.

I suggest you examine all zones and buildings. If they aren't piped directly to a water main, or aren't close by a water main, you need to lay more pipes. Then make sure that all the pumps are wired for power. Pumps won't work without electricity.

Even though this means some extra work for you, it has to be done. You must make sure the people of this city receive all the water they need.

There are still pockets of town where it doesn't matter how much water we have -- it's just not getting to the people who need it. I'm fielding a lot of service requests from different sections of the city, wondering why we're treating them so unfairly.

I suggest you inspect the area and make sure the water connections are proper. See that all zones are piped directly to a water main -- or are located near one.

Congratulations, Mayor PLATO! Thanks to your excellent decision-making,

our water grid is going swimmingly. My crews report full access to water in all sections of The Republic.

Remember that as the city grows, its water needs increase. I'll continue to make inspections and inform you of any significant changes.

These new water treatment plants remove sewage and pollution from the water supply.

They're expensive to build, but water treatment plants can help a growing city like ours keep its water supply sparkling.

The new gas-burning power plants are great. They are much cleaner than coal or oil, even though they're more expensive to build and operate. They produce more power than coal or oil and they're easier to work with.

I'm looking forward to working on these new power plants.

I hear the new desalinization plants can convert seawater into freshwater. They could be useful to us, but they certainly are very expensive.

If you build one, be careful where you put it. A desal plant that isn't next to the sea is just a big box of rusting equipment.

They've finally harnessed the power of the atom with nuclear power plants. I never would have believed it could be done.

Nuclear power plants don't pollute much, at least in the usual way. They produce a great deal of power, so we won't need many of them. They're expensive to build, and are more risky than other plants because if a nuclear

plant explodes, it releases radiation. Sure don't want to see that happen.

Have you heard about the new wind power plants?

Wind power is about the best there is when it comes to the environment. They can be built almost anywhere, so they work well in parks or isolated areas off the main power grid. Each windmill comes pretty cheaply, but it takes a whole mess of them to generate much power.

They may be best for specialized power needs.

When I was a kid I used a magnifying glass to burn holes in leaves by focusing the rays of the sun. But getting large-scale power that way? I was skeptical until I saw the new solar power plants.

Solar plants are clean, efficient, and environmentally sound.

A few solar power plants in the city would make a nice addition to the overall power supply, but we can't depend on the sun alone.

While we're in no immediate danger, our funds are nearing a dangerously low state. However we do have more of one valuable resource than we do of cash: electrical power.

I have been working with the mayor of a neighboring city on a package that will trade power for much-needed development funds. I urge you to meet soon to finalize the deal.

Without sufficient reserves to meet our financial obligations, our city is exposed to unnecessary risk.

I'm afraid it's gotten a little dreary in The Republic. people complain that they want more fun in their lives. All work and no play is a recipe for boredom.

Unless we make our city a fun place to live, people will stop moving here and our growth will stop.

I recommend you add some recreational buildings -- parks or zoos, ballparks or marinas -- anything to give your people a little fun.

Congratulations, Mayor PLATO. We've grown large enough to support our own sports team. All we need now is a stadium for them to play in.

people are strong sports fans. In fact, I predict that if we don't build a stadium, no more people will choose to move here, and our growth will be stunted.

Make sure your stadium site is one that is easy for your people to travel to.

Thanks to your watchful guidance, Mayor PLATO, our Commercial centers are second to none, but one element is missing: customers. Call me a shameless self-promoter, but I say we share the good news of our Commercial capacities with as many cash-carrying clients as we can muster.

We need an airport of sufficient size to match our growing stature in the region. Every bit of airport space you zone helps boost our commercial sector.

Mayor PLATO, surely you can see that people are clamoring to live here

in The Republic. Your dynamic leadership has crafted an outstanding place for people to build homes and raise families. I'm confident they will understand that this idyllic living doesn't come for free.

I urge you to raise Residential taxes in order to pay for the city services these people will no doubt require.

The current Residential tax rate represents sound fiscal planning.

Lower taxes will encourage population growth, and higher taxes can raise city revenues. But there are risks involved. If you see fit to change the tax rate, I caution you to use moderation, not whimsical experimentation.

Mayor PLATO, people are leaving The Republic in droves. A loss of residential population can be the first step to a downward spiraling economy.

I urge you to lower taxes in an effort to keep your population intact, and maybe even bring new residents here!

Your Honor, a windfall opportunity is passing us by. Demand for Commercial space is so high that businesses are bidding to get prime real estate in The Republic. Surely you should also reap the rewards that come, after all, from your crafting this business mecca.

Help fund the city services that support this booming economy by raising taxes on Commercial interests.

It is my cheerful duty to report that the current Commercial tax policy is a balanced blend of collection and spending.

I suggest no change in policy. When things are working well, it is often best to leave them alone.

However, you might increase taxes slightly to raise revenues, or decrease them slightly to stimulate Commercial growth.

Your Honor, take note of the plight of business in The Republic. Commercial ventures are already failing at record rates, and there doesn't seem to be an inclination for others to set up shop here. Our tax policy on business doesn't exactly invite commerce into the city.

It might be prudent to invest in tomorrow's businesses by reducing commercial tax rates today.

Your Honor, it is time to reap the rewards that come with economic growth. You can see that the demand for industrial space is high and climbing, no doubt due to the tax policies that have been kind to industry for so long.

Now is the time, however, to raise Industrial taxes to the level where they can help to adequately fund your vision for tomorrow's The Republic.

The current Industrial tax policy for The Republic appears to be working well. It represents a good balance between revenue collected and the cost of services provided.

You could raise taxes slightly without harming Industry, or lower them to promote growth. However, I consider it unwise to make a change where none is needed.

Mayor PLATO, you well know that without industry and the jobs it provides, the very foundation of The Republic is at risk. Now, industrial leaders are finding more attractive places to build their companies, and your onerous tax policies do nothing to convince them to stay.

For the good of the city, your Honor, reduce the Industrial tax rates.

Your Honor, I really must commend you. We realized a large budget surplus this year because city income was far greater than city expenses. Our budget is a model of fiscal prudence.

While I don't normally suggest this, now is the right time to loosen our pursestrings and spend money -- wisely, of course. Our cash reserves provide a golden opportunity for us to invest in our city's future.

I suggest you ask your other advisors for ideas on how to make The Republic the best it can be. ^ Mayor PLATO, this kind of fiscal management is a bad habit to get into. Though we have enough cash reserves on hand, a policy of losing money every year will inevitably deplete our cash and force us to take out loans or accept payments from neighbors or petitioners with undesirable offers.

Please review your spending and improve our profits.

Our city's financial future looks bright, Mayor PLATO. The treasury is rich with cash, we have no loans outstanding, and it looks as if we'll make a profit this year. Thanks to you, The Republic is a model of fiscal responsibility.

If you want to make investments in new construction or other worthy city projects, now is the time.

Your Honor, it pains me to report that The Republic is running low on cash. We are not in any immediate danger, though unless you take action, soon we won't have enough in the treasury to pay for any new construction or zones.

I suggest you take out a loan to increase our overall cash reserves. Loans carry hefty interest charges, but at this point, I don't see as we have many other choices.

I have a briefing in my files called "Loans" if you need more information.

Your Honor, The Republic is completely out of cash. Until we have cash on hand, you will be unable to build or zone anything new, although city services can continue to operate.

I suggest you reduce spending on city services immediately, and accept any money-making deals from neighbors or petitioners. You may have to consider a loan.

people are all ruffled about traffic. Next thing you know, they'll be complaining that they can't get to their jobs or shop or what all. They're flapping their yaddles for more bus, rail and subway routes with frequent stops and stations.

You might also review the transit budget, making sure the system has enough money for basic maintenance. Building some extra roads probably couldn't hurt.

Between you, me and the chair, I don't think it's as bad as they say, but you gotta do something to keep them happy.

They're getting all ruffled about traffic in the city. Reworking the road intersections might help some. Build some more roads or build a mass transit line. Just make sure that travel routes link Residential areas to the places where people work and shop. Give the people a place to go, if you know what I mean.

I just hope they don't start yelling once they see how much things cost. Like my Uncle George used to tell me, you can't please some people no how.

How do you figure? You give 'em roads, you give 'em transit, and they just give you grief. I suppose it couldn't hurt to take another look at the roads in the city and make sure everything's connected properly.

Might as well check mass transit while you're there. It might not take people where they want to go, or the stops may not be in convenient locations -- people won't walk very far to get to a transit stop.

people are a cantankerous bunch, no question. Sure as sunrise they'll gripe about something or other.

Boy, them people, go figure. They complain about the smallest thing, but never thank you when you do a good job.

Not me. I'm happy to report that you're doing a great job managing traffic. You sure make my job easier.

This is a good time for me to take some vacation. Friends of mine in the County Seat are having a little get-together. Or I might do a little fishing with Cousin Albert outside %ANYNEIGHBOR%. I'll put in a good word for you if we get to talking about business.

Call me crazy, but I think maybe you should build some roads. Lay down any pattern you like. You see, the city can't grow unless the people have some way to get around.

Now, I know some mayors don't like cars and want to build a city without roads. We can do that, but it's a lot more work. people need lots of subways and rail stations if they can't drive. They won't walk very far to get to a transit stop.

Between you, me and the wall, I wish people could all fly. My job would be a lot easier.

It's getting hard for people to get to work and back. If you want the city to get bigger, you'll need travel routes between Residential and Commercial zones and also between Residential and Industrial zones. Maybe some more roads, or some more mass transit stations. Whatever you decide is fine with me. I guarantee first-class work, no questions asked.

Personally, I'd go with roads -- it's easier and it usually makes people happier. Not that it makes any difference to me.

I'm as shocked as you to hear rumors that the city's road budget gets more than it needs. I assure you my staff and I are working hard to spend every last dollar. There's no need to panic.

The last thing you should do is cut back on the budget.

Don't fret now, I guarantee there won't be any problem finding ways to spend the money.

It's better to hear news like this from a trusted advisor than from a stranger. The fact is, our road budget only meets current needs.

Like you, I've heard the so-called financial experts say that everything is fine, that no increase is necessary. I think you should ignore them and raise funding. I guarantee that my staff and I can find ways to spend any additional money.

Somebody's all fuss and feathers about potholes slowing traffic and making everyone late for work.

Now, I'm not complaining, but I don't have enough money to do everything that needs doing.

We need more money in the road budget so I could keep everything fixed. If you wanted to tear up some underused roads that don't get much use, that would be fine too. Just make sure they aren't roads you might want later.

Road repair in The Republic has gotten worse. The traffic jams make everyone so mad I'm afraid to go outside.

There's not enough money in the road budget no matter how many different ways I count it. My department needs more money to keep the roads from getting worse, pure and simple. And if you want us to repair all the potholes, we'll

need a lot more.

Like my Uncle George used to say, "It's easier to keep things fixed than it is to repair them after they break."

The shocking rumors of overfunding for the city's mass transit system is misleading, at best. There is no question that we are above average in spending. Some city has to be. Why not The Republic?

Don't forget that the quality of this city's mass transit is unmatched anywhere. Don't your people deserve the best? With the money we have in the budget, we can finally afford those plush velvet seat cushions I saw featured in last month's issue of "All Aboard."

I've just received some bad news about our mass transit system. Funding for the system is only adequate. I can't tell you how disappointed I am. I blame myself for this, not you. I should have asked for more money earlier.

I won't make that mistake again. In fact, I suggest increasing the mass transit budget right now. I'll get my staff to spend as much as possible. Before long, we'll be a far cry from adequate, I assure you.

Confidentially, a little extra money in the budget wouldn't hurt things a bit.

I don't ask for more money very often, but it looks like the kettle is boiling over on the stove. My staff can't keep things together with the current budget. Our mass transit system is just not running like it should. And my staff doesn't like working extra hours without pay.

Like I say, I don't beg for money very often, but unless there's an increase in the mass transit budget, my workers will go on strike and the whole system will shut down.

The The Republic mass transit system has been hit by a strike. I don't even have anyone left who can tell the people that we had to shut everything down.

Now, I'm not one to ask for something I don't need. Fact is, only money can solve this problem. The mass transit budget needs more money, pure and simple. I can't get people to work for nothing. I've tried, believe me.

Without more money there's nothing I can do.

It looks like the current airport zone isn't developing. Better check to see that you've zoned enough land for an airport, then see it's receiving power. It goes without saying that the airport must be built near a road or rail line so people can get to it.

Be patient, Mayor. Once the airport gets going, The Republic will really take off.

These subways are the best thing since eckleberry cheesecake. They may be expensive, but they don't require much land, and they're a real efficient way to move people.

I know they'll make my job a lot easier, you bet. As long as the stops are near busy intersections and the lines connect different zones, we'll have people riding underground in no time.

Between you, me and the turnstile, I bet there won't be any more transit problems once we build a subway system.

These busses are the best thing to hit the road since last year's rain. The roads can handle three times as many people with a good bus system. As long as we build the bus stops close enough together and make sure bus lines connect different zones, people will use the busses and plenty of them.

I bet there won't be any more traffic problems once we get some busses rolling.

Long-term underfunding of healthcare has brought on a strike by doctors, nurses and orderlies. Hospitals are still functioning, but with skeletal staffs attending to emergencies. All elective procedures have been postponed.

I'm dismayed that the situation has come to this. You owe it to your people to make a sharp increase in healthcare funding immediately to end this strike.

The healthcare system of this city is in serious need of money. Chronic underfunding is having a negative impact on the life expectancy of our citizens, making the city a less desirable place to live and an easier place to die.

I urge you to increase funding immediately. If you ignore this issue, a healthcare strike is likely, with unpredictable and potentially grave consequences.

I'm deeply concerned about the low level of healthcare funding. There are simply not enough doctors and nurses to provide people the kind of care they need.

We're not in a crisis, but people are suffering nonetheless. Funding at this level means long lines at the Emergency Room and no preventive care.

The health of your people should be among your highest priorities. Of what value is anything else without the health to enjoy it? I strongly recommend you increase funding for health care.

They say our healthcare funding is adequate, and I will not dispute that claim. This ensures only that things will not get worse.

But with increased funds, we could become the envy of the Nation. Our people will be well cared for, and our medical researchers may find a cure for all the heart-breaking simulated diseases that strike our citizens.

Great work, Mayor PLATO! Our hospitals and medical centers are the envy of the region. You should do everything in your power to maintain this achievement.

I recommend against any reduction in the budget. Doctors expect a certain level of fashion; how can we deny them designer scrubs? And patients are uninspired by the recorded music in the waiting room; finally we have the money to bring in live bands.

I'm sorry to report that chronic underfunding of schools has prompted a

school employees strike. All schools are closed, and there's little doubt the children are getting into mischief.

I urge you to accept the union demands; increase educational funding immediately.

Education is the most valuable gift you can give your people.

The Republic schools need money. Classrooms are overcrowded, parents are upset, and test scores have dropped to embarrassing levels. I could hardly blame the teachers and staff if they go on strike.

I strongly urge you to make sufficient investments in your city's education. Raise education funding now before children's minds are damaged forever.

Our school system is nothing to be embarrassed about, but we could do better.

Show the people that education is one of your top priorities -- increase the education budget a bit and make sure that we have enough schools to serve our growing population.

Money spent on education is an investment in the future.

All of the Nation is astounded with the quality of our school system. When I see wide smiles on the faces of our young students, I swell with pride. So should you, since it was your decisions that brought us where we are today.

We have quite a reputation to live up to, and dare not let things slip. I suggest you keep doing what you've been doing. Maintain the budget level and add new schools as our population grows.

Mayor PLATO, it's time you built a school or two. Without schools, no people will want to live here for very long.

Building a school should be at the top of your agenda. After all, education is the most important gift you can give your people, and the cornerstone of the city's future.

We're producing more garbage than we can process. It's piling up and starting to stink.

I saw this same thing when I was vacationing in Bradshaw Falls. The mayor there solved the problem by paying a neighboring city to haul away all their garbage.

I'm sure we could do the same thing here. If we build a road or rail connection to one of our neighbors, they might be willing to make a deal.

We can't process our own garbage fast enough. The odor is getting unbearable; I don't blame the people for complaining.

I heard about a similar problem at a conference in South Greben. The Grebenese council solved the problem by building a seaport and shipping their garbage to a neighbor for a fee.

I bet we could do the same thing here. If you build a seaport, I'm sure a neighbor would offer to take our excess garbage. It might be worth the cost.

I saw a demonstration of the new Municipal Solid Waste incinerator at the

Whipple Creek Garbage Symposium last month. It burned a lot of garbage, but it spewed out a lot of pollution. Trading pollution on the ground for pollution in the air is not an ideal solution, but I did want to make you aware of the option.

If you do decide to build one, find an isolated place to build it. No one would want to live near the stinking, belching one I saw.

We have a new approach to trash at our disposal: the Recycling Center.

When I was visiting my sister outside %ANYNEIGHBOR% last week, I saw how that city uses its new Recycling Center. It's amazing how well it cut down the production of garbage. Recycling Centers are a win-win option, cutting down on the amount of trash we have to bury, burn or ship away.

Though we won't be able to recycle all our trash, we can pass an ordinance to get the people themselves to pre-sort and make the process more efficient.

I saw the new Waste-To-Energy incinerator at the %ANYNEIGHBOR% Waste Treatment Expo. The incinerator is quite an advance, but does have some drawbacks.

A Waste-To-Energy incinerator can handle a lot more garbage than older incinerators, and they create electric energy that the city can use. But they are expensive to build, and create a lot of air pollution.

You'll have to decide if one of these incinerators would be good for us.

We aren't processing enough of our own garbage. It's a mess out there, and

I'm afraid it's becoming a health hazard too.

You could zone landfill space to increase our city's garbage processing capacity. Another option is to look into making a deal with a neighbor to export some of our trash. (There's a briefing on Neighbor Deals in my files if you want to learn more.)

Whatever you decide, act quickly -- we can't let this problem get worse.

The Republic is nearing the point where we can't process any more garbage.

You should consider zoning more landfill space or building more incinerators before the problem gets out of hand.

And now is a good time to expand the city's recycling program; Recycling Centers really help to reduce garbage levels. As your people may have told you, the Trash Presort Ordinance is great for a city that recycles.

Good news, Mayor PLATO. Our city has excess garbage capacity, so we are currently in no danger of having garbage pile up in the streets. If you continue to increase our processing capacity as the city grows, garbage will not be a problem for The Republic.

I plan to spend the next few weeks attending several environmental conferences in the region, but I'll still monitor the city garbage situation and tell you if any changes are necessary.

The pollution in The Republic is starting to affect our water supply.

I read a case study on a city that faced the same problem. Their mayor dealt with it by building water treatment plants. It helped, but overall pollution was still a problem.

We could build water treatment plants here as well, as a partial solution. But we should do more to reduce pollution in the first place. The case study mentioned power plants, seaports, landfills, incinerators, and heavy industry as major contributors to pollution problems.

The Republic is losing large amounts of its water to pollution. I'm afraid water pollution is starting to affect life expectancy, and land values are starting to drop.

When this happened in West Moralis Mews, the mayor did nothing. The city kept its high-polluting industries, its fossil-fuel power plants, and filth-spewing incinerators. It got so bad they had to tag all the public fountains with skull-and-crossbones symbols.

Water treatment plants can help, but the problem has reached a point that the only long-term solution is to address the root cause: we must reduce pollution levels in our city.

Our pollution levels are approaching the levels I observed in Coxford Cove during my recent nature expedition there. Plant and animal life there has been so radically affected that parts of it resemble the moon.

We can't let that happen here. You must reduce our pollution levels. Help change our industry from high-polluting to high-tech. Replace older fossil-

fuel energy plants to cleaner types. Reduce traffic congestion and enact anti-pollution ordinances. Act quickly, before things get worse.

Though by national standards our pollution has reached a tolerable level, who wants to live in a place that's only tolerable?

I suggest you steer us away from high-polluting industries and build low-polluting power plants and incinerators. Enact anti-polluting ordinances and reduce traffic congestion.

Pollution reduces land value and lowers the health of your people. Reducing pollution helps everyone.

Congratulations! Your efforts in reducing air pollution have paid off. Our pollution levels are very low.

This seems like a good opportunity for me to take some vacation. There's an environmental conference in %ANYNEIGHBOR% I'd like to attend. In any event, I'll continue monitoring air pollution, and inform you of any changes.

With you at the helm, Mayor PLATO, manufactured goods from The Republic are piling up quickly. They may say I'm impossible to satisfy, but this very growth has started a transportation problem -- we can't ship enough goods outside the city. Our industries want us to open up our borders.

I suggest building rail lines to the city's edge to connect us with our neighbors. Trains would be just the thing to send goods out and bring dollars in.

Zoning a seaport on a river or coast would also turn the currency tide our way.

The Commercial interests have been grumbling that they lack a healthy customer base. They want you to open our borders to clients outside The Republic.

I recommend you build some roads or highways to the city borders to bring in cash-rich clients from neighboring cities. Or perhaps we should build an airport to let our Commercial centers take wing.

Your steady hand on the wheel here at The Republic has driven our Commercial centers a long way -- but we're running out of gas. We need more outside buyers to fuel our economy.

I suggest you add or expand connections to all the neighboring cities. If you replace road connections with highways, that should would greatly increase the traffic through town, helping our retailers. You could expand the airport, too.

Due to your managerial genius, Mayor PLATO, our industries are producing a mountain of goods, but there are some problems as well. Shipping and rail lines serving The Republic are choked, undermanned and outmoded. It seems to me that expanding our seaport could be one of your most lasting legacies.

I recommend you expand our seaport to increase our exports, or zone a new seaport. This will allow the city to export even more manufactured goods.

The airplane is the best thing since wood floated on water. It can bring people here from everywhere, from as far away as Coxford Cove and then some.

Choosing the right site is important. Airports pollute, so you don't want 'em too close to people's homes. It's a good idea to leave room to expand the airport as the city grows.

As long as you make the airport big enough, give it power and make it so people can get to it easily enough, you should see the airport develop in no time.

The recent earthquake was very small at 3.5 on the Van-Wobbler scale, but we did sustain some property damage in an area around the faultline.

%X% buildings were destroyed at a cost of %Y%. Damage would have been much less if you had enacted the Earthquake Preparedness and Retrofit Ordinance.

I suggest you start repairs immediately. Bulldoze the rubble, and level the terrain in the damaged area.

The recent earthquake was small, only 3.8 on the Van-Wobbler scale. Fortunately, we were fully prepared for this disaster and did not sustain much damage.

Your decision to enact the Earthquake Preparedness and Retrofit ordinance was a sound decision. Without it, even a small earthquake would have caused damage to the city.

The tornado that ripped through our city is gone.

You are to be commended for issuing a warning in time for the people to take cover. Your timely action helped save lives, and minimized property damage. Nevertheless %X% buildings were damaged at a cost of %Y%.

Unfortunately, your people are unable to repair the damaged city infrastructure. You must do that for them.

The recent tornado was highly destructive. %X% buildings were damaged or destroyed, at a cost of %Y%. Since you failed to issue a timely Emergency Warning, many people were caught unprepared, and the lives of many were thrown into turmoil.

I suggest that the next time you have information that can save lives and property, you share it. For the time being, you should make necessary repairs to infrastructure damaged by the disaster.

The UFO attack is over. What a bizarre and unpleasant visitor!

Your timely issuance of an Emergency Warning proved providential. My department was able to help the people of The Republic get to safety and take precautions, which reduced overall damage. Only %X% buildings were destroyed at a cost of %Y%.

Though there was still infrastructure damage which I urge you to swiftly repair, the city suffered less than it might have, thanks to our Emergency Warning Siren.

The recent riots went virtually unchecked because of a lack of police protection in the area.

%X% buildings were seriously damaged at a cost of %Y%. More police protection in the area is absolutely necessary, but it would be only a short-term solution.

I suggest you work to increase employment and provide alternatives to crime. Otherwise, riots will recur.

The damage done by the fire was extensive and tragic. I can't begin to count how many people had their lives disrupted.

I recommend that you immediately build new fire stations in underserved areas. I further recommend you increase funding for fire protection.

I will not tolerate a repetition of this tragedy.

Police coverage is far below acceptable levels. Much of the city has no coverage at all. The few police officers I have are at great risk.

You must build more police stations immediately. My department can provide you with a map that will help you determine where to place them for maximum effectiveness.

Adding police stations will protect your people and increase property values.

For a city our size, police coverage is ridiculously spotty. Many parts of the city have no police protection at all, and people walk in fear.

I insist that you build enough police stations to adequately cover the city. My department has prepared a crime map to help you determine the best places to build.

The safety of people should be your primary concern.

Some sections of the city are still outside the existing police precincts. people are reluctant to move into these areas, and those that remain are continually on edge. Only if all the zoned areas and other buildings are covered can we be assured that if riots break out the police will be able to control the situation.

Your best option is to place additional police stations in all underserved areas. Check the crime map to determine the best locations for new police stations.

Though we've managed to cover all areas of the city with police precincts, the police are disappointedly ineffective in their fight against crime. It all boils down to money.

You are not giving me enough money to pay for modern equipment or to hire new officers. In fact, I may be forced to lay-off some officers just to stay within my budget.

I'm asking you to increase police funding, Mayor PLATO. That will make our police force more effective.

Our police officers have called a strike, and I must say I understand why. Their working conditions and salaries are totally unacceptable.

During the strike, patrol duties will fall to the sergeants and senior brass, and they can't do the work of the entire force. Expect police effectiveness to drop sharply.

Our city is at risk: crime will rise, riots will be more likely to break out, and property values will fall. I suggest you raise the police budget and call a halt to this strike before something drastic happens.

Throughout the city our hard-working crime fighters have grown disenchanted, dissatisfied by long hours, no pay raises and little support from your office. There has been talk of a strike if conditions do not improve.

I strongly recommend that you increase police funding. My officers deserve the best. Without a top-notch police force, this city will be overrun with crime and will see its land value crumble.

An internal analysis finds that the The Republic police department receives sufficient funding. We can do better than that.

Increased funding would allow us to boost morale by redecorating the Detective's lounge, equipping every patrol car with leather seats, adding new exercise equipment to the officer's gym, and other worthy projects.

I urge you to increase police funding so this department can be the best that it can be...

The level of fire coverage for this city is totally inadequate. I strongly recommend that you place fire stations so that coverage is provided for as much of the city as we can afford -- ideally, the entire city.

My department has prepared a flammability map showing what areas of the city

are unprotected. I suggest you study it and place fire stations where they will do the most good.

Much of the city is without sufficient fire protection. This is unacceptable. If fire breaks out in poorly covered areas, you will be forced to manually dispatch fire crews.

I suggest you review the flammability map my department has prepared and determine where to place additional fire stations.

I will not stand by and allow slipshod fire protection in this city.

Parts of our city are still without sufficient fire coverage. Only if all the zoned areas and other buildings are covered can we be assured that any fire will be put out without your having to dispatch special crews.

I strongly suggest you study the flammability maps provided by my department and place fire stations where they can do the most good.

The firefighters are on strike. After so many years of inadequate funding, it is hard to blame them. Firefighters risk their lives protecting us, but I cannot stand by and see those risks made worse through a lack of standard equipment.

I insist that funding for the fire department be raised to acceptable levels that reflect both the danger and difficulty of the job.

The fire stations are still in operation, since the Captains and higher brass are still working while the rank and file strike. But fire effectiveness will

be decreased substantially. This will no doubt result in more fire damage throughout the city.

Our chronic underfunding of the fire department continues to undermine morale. The entire staff is discouraged by long hours, old equipment, and poor salaries.

If a fire breaks out, it will take much longer to put them out, putting lives at risk. I predict a city-wide firefighters strike unless you increase fire funding immediately,

We can get by scrimping on old equipment and low maintenance, but consider the risks involved. Firefighters race off to a blaze and their truck gets a flat tire for lack of money to buy new ones. They finally arrive at the scene and their hose splits in two. Who can blame them for grumbling?

I insist you increase funding for the fire department. The people of The Republic deserve better.

The firefighters of The Republic are receiving average funding. These people are a well-trained, hardworking group of public servants, but the job can be a bit boring.

I suggest you increase the fire budget. Additional funds will allow my department to invest in morale-boosters, such as private bowling lanes for bored firemen waiting for fires to happen and extended visits with firemen in neighboring cities.

I'm deeply troubled. The people of The Republic are so desperate for reading material that they go to the bathroom more often than necessary just to read the walls.

Stop this insanity; every person must eat, must breathe, and must read. Graffiti is not enough -- they need books. I highly recommend you build libraries -- lots of them -- in easily accessible areas of the city.

A city that invests in libraries is recognized as a city that is poised to meet the future. And libraries in a city help to attract high-tech and cleaner industries.

Mayor PLATO it appears that you are unaware how important museums are to a city. Education is a lifelong process that should not stop when a person finishes school. Museums are an excellent way to keep synapses snapping in adult people. Looking at dusty artifacts keeps their brains from collecting dust.

This is no one-shot commitment either. The higher the population, the more museums we'll need.

Build enough museums to serve the city. Your people, and history, will thank you.

I'm concerned about the overcrowding in our city schools. I've heard reports of classes being taught in hallways and bathrooms for lack of other facilities, and under these conditions it's impossible for them to keep up academically. Test scores have plummeted.

You need to remedy this situation quickly. I advise you to build additional

schools in various locations around the city.

Act soon to give all our young people a place to learn.
There is no substitute
for a good education.

I'm very distressed by the low health level in this city.
Do you want to be
the mayor of a wheezing, puss-filled, vermin center? I
think not. This is a
shameful situation, not worthy of your people.

I suggest you build more hospitals and increase healthcare
funding. You could
also improve the general health of people by reducing
pollution levels.

Guess what? We've made the National news! A team of
reporters has arrived
to film a documentary called, "Secrets Of The Republic
people: Why They Live So
Long"

I believe the reason for our longevity is your sincere
commitment to this
city's healthcare. Keep it up, Mayor PLATO, and let the
happy, healthy
faces of your people be your reward.

I'm sad to report that our children are scoring very low on
standardized
tests. Neighboring cities are poking fun at us, referring
to our people as
lettuceheads. I don't find this situation funny. In fact it
is disastrous,
particularly since the economy demands higher educational
levels for
employees who work in modern industry.

I suggest you build more schools and colleges, making sure
they are funded
properly. Augment these with museums and libraries. An
investment in
education is money well spent.

I'm concerned that the education level of our people is far too low.

Improving education is a slow process. You can't just build a school and expect everyone to be smarter the day it opens. Get the schools and colleges in place, fund them appropriately, and then give them some time to make an impact.

Build libraries and museums too, so older people can reap the benefits of an ongoing education.

I'm worried that our education level is only average. If we want to have a leading role in the future, we must prepare our citizens with the best education money can buy.

Since education is a slow, painstaking process, we need well-funded schools for a generation or two to see a real impact on our children. The smartest thing you could do is build more schools and colleges and fund them adequately.

And don't forget about the adults. Unless you want The Republic to be a city full of dullards, keep your people alert and inquisitive by giving them libraries and museums.

Education levels in The Republic are satisfactory, but should we be satisfied with satisfactory? Not if we are to prepare for the demands of the future, when a higher and higher level of education will be required for even the 'average' job.

My recommendation? Don't skimp on funding; increase educational funding

levels to their maximum. Build schools, colleges, museums and libraries.
After all, education is the key to opportunity.

Remarkable, isn't it Mayor PLATO? people in The Republic are smarter than I ever imagined they could become. Our education levels are literally off the scale. It's all due to your belief in the importance of education.

Thanks to you, we now have the most highly educated workforce in the region.
Just what clean, high-tech industries are looking for.

Mayor PLATO, we need more hospitals. Our population has outgrown the current hospital capacity. Reports are that people must wait months for elective procedures, and the overcrowding in our emergency rooms is threatening city health.

I urge you build more hospitals immediately.

Remember, good health is the only thing that really matters. Nothing can be enjoyed without it.

Overcrowding in city jails has reached the point where we find ourselves forced to let criminals out long before their time is served, and many serve no time at all. You can imagine how our police officers feel when the criminals they catch are released right back out onto the streets. It's like watching a revolving door.

Build more jails and you will help bring down our crime rate. Anything less is unsatisfactory.

Mayor PLATO, we must have a jail.

My police officers are on the streets fighting crime day and night, and are losing the battle. The crime rate is already high, and without a jail, we are forced to let criminals back onto the streets.

I insist you build a jail, though I suggest you avoid building it too close to residential areas. Jails tend to lower the surrounding land value.

The jails of this city are nearly full. This is simply not acceptable.

A city should have enough jails to support all its police stations.

The Republic doesn't. Instead, we have overcrowded conditions that are not good for prisoners, guards, or the police. Overcrowding often leads to prison riots.

I strongly suggest that you build more jails now.

Mayor PLATO, we've let The Republic become the crime capital of the region. Many people stay locked up in their houses all day and have their groceries delivered, just to make sure they aren't robbed while they're out buying vegetables.

Building more police stations and raising the police budget are good ways to combat crime, but a crime wave like this reflects deep structural problems and cannot be fought with police alone.

We need to boost our city's economy and review our zoning priorities, particularly the high density zones where crime breeds most quickly.

I am deeply troubled that The Republic still does not have a hospital. people who become ill have no place to recuperate.

More importantly, no doctor wants to work in a city without decent facilities. If we build a hospital, we'll be able to attract physicians, and good doctors mean good health for the city.

I strongly suggest you place a hospital immediately. Remember, you can give no greater gift to your people than good health.

The recent earthquake was very large, a 6.9 on the Van-Wobbler scale. It destroyed everything near the faultline. %X% buildings were destroyed and damage may run as high as %Y%.

This incident clearly shows the need for the Earthquake Preparedness and Retrofit Ordinance. Damage would have been much less had this ordinance been in place.

Mayor PLATO, city growth is at a standstill. people will not move into our city unless there are jobs for them and The Republic simply doesn't have enough businesses to provide them jobs.

I suggest you zone Commercial or Industrial areas right away, to encourage economic growth. This should satisfy current residents and attract new ones. Make sure the new zones have power and water, and that they have roads or mass transit lines.

In the future, try to keep an eye on the balance of zone types. A city grows fastest when its Residential zones are supported by some combination of Industrial and Commercial zones.

The recent earthquake was moderate, at 5.4 on the Van-Wobbler scale. We've lost %X% buildings at a cost of %Y%.

It's time to bulldoze the rubble and restore the terrain. I also suggest you enact the Earthquake Preparedness and Retrofit Ordinance. Had this ordinance been in place, we would have sustained considerably less damage.

The recent earthquake was moderate, measuring at 4.2 on the Van-Wobbler scale.

Thanks to the Earthquake Preparedness and Retrofit Ordinance, however, damage was much less than it might have been. It destroyed only %X% buildings at an estimated cost of %Y%.

I am pleased to report that police coverage in The Republic is excellent. Though crime is a fact of life for any city, in ours we are keeping it to a minimum.

I will keep you informed if this situation changes.

The recent earthquake hit 6.7 on the Van-Wobbler scale, which is massive indeed. It destroyed %X% buildings, everything within two blocks of the faultline. The estimated cost of this disaster is %Y%. Luckily, the Earthquake Preparedness and Retrofit Ordinance helped keep damage to a minimum.

The area still needs to be cleaned up. I suggest bulldozing the rubble and restoring the terrain. We have had a setback, but the city must go on. I

am pleased to report that the city is completely covered by highly effective fire districts.

This doesn't mean we will never experience fires, but the fire departments in each area of the city should be able to handle any conflagration without your dispatching additional help.

Mayor, it's getting so people can't walk down the street without half-expecting to get mugged. My police officers are stretched too thinly, and both officers and citizens are calling for reinforcements.

We've prepared a map of precinct locations and coverage to help you plan improvements, but my department can only do so much. Unless you deal with the deep structural forces that tend to produce crime, such as unemployment, low property values and overcrowding, the best police force in the world will be overwhelmed.

Congratulations! I've just received word that a high-tech research lab has moved into town. This signals a turning point in the city's industrial development.

I suggest we start discouraging older polluting factories in favor of clean, high-tech companies. Slowly converting to cleaner industries should make The Republic a nicer place to live.

You can encourage this type of development by keeping your citizens well-educated and passing ordinances that favor high-tech companies.

Many of our prominent business owners have made the decision to leave

The Republic. Why? Because there aren't enough people to fill all the jobs these companies need filled. We simply don't have enough Residential zones to house all the people that business and industry needs to survive.

I suggest you set up more Residential zones at once. That should bring in more people.

If we're lucky, maybe we can get back many of the companies that left.

Can you see how upset I am! Your careless spending has driven this city deep into debt. I've never seen such fiscal mismanagement!

You must either take drastic measures to turn this city around, or you should begin to think about finding a city where you can start over. I don't believe the City Council will stand for this much longer.

Mayor PLATO, funds are at an all-time low, your people are unhappy, and the City Council has determined that you alone are to blame. I'm afraid we have no choice but to remove you from office. I'm confident, though, that there are other cities and other people out there who would be willing to give you another chance at success.

You have one decision left to make.

Your Honor, the The Republic treasury cannot stand a sustained policy of operating at a loss like this. You must find a way to raise revenues or lower spending to put us in the black or we may never be able to recover from this lack of funds.

We will be doomed to certain and inevitable failure.

Few things are as painful as watching a thriving neighborhood deteriorate to nothing, but it's happening right here in The Republic. people are abandoning entire neighborhoods because they are fed up with the constant power shortages.

You need to keep a closer watch over the city, Mayor. Restore power to the abandoned zones, and with luck we can convince the people to move back in.

Mayor PLATO, I've just received word that some of the buildings in our city have been abandoned. My sources say this was caused by a lack of adequate water.

This didn't need to happen. Forgive me for saying so, but you need to keep a closer watch over your city. Make sure that all buildings are receiving water. If you restore water to the abandoned buildings, we may be able to get the people to move back in.

Well it's hit the news already. You're being blamed for not providing adequate transportation to all zones in the city, and some of those zones are emptying out quickly. It's such a shame to see this happen after an area has built up so nicely.

There may still be time to save them. Restore adequate transportation routes to the abandoned zones and with luck, we'll see these areas flourish again.

We have a lot of pent-up demand for housing. Our Commercial and Industrial sectors have plenty of jobs open, but this city doesn't have enough

Residential areas to house new workers. I've learned that people from around the Nation are eagerly waiting to move in to The Republic as soon as there are homes to move in to.

My advice is to zone some more Residential zones immediately. Make sure all new areas are powered, watered, and adequately served by transportation.

If we don't provide Residential zones soon, our Commercial and Industrial interests will get fed up from lack of workers and move out.

I've noticed a lot of empty zones in the city. I suspect it's a problem with the infrastructure. I suggest you take a close look at all underdeveloped areas and make sure they are getting power and water.

And don't forget about transportation. Zones won't develop without roads or mass transit lines. If you see zones that develop around the edges but not in the center, it's almost always a transportation problem -- when people can't get to the center of a zone, that area won't develop.

When you make some improvements to the infrastructure, these undeveloped zones should start to grow.

The radiation leak caused by the nuclear explosion is a problem for which, unfortunately, there is no immediate solution. No person is allowed to re-enter the contaminated zone for many years to come. This area will therefore remain empty.

Development of any sort is impossible in a radioactive area. My advice is to rezone and rebuild in a safer area of the city.

Land prices in our Industrial zones have skyrocketed. Potential companies take one look at the prices and decide that The Republic is far too expensive to move into. That's why some of our Industrial zones aren't developing.

I recommend that you rezone some of the undeveloped Industrial zones to Commercial. That should help those areas to develop.

Reports show that much of the city is valued quite low. I've heard more than one person refer to The Republic as a slummy place to live. While some low valued land is fine for any city, you might want to try to bolster up land prices.

I suggest you take steps to reduce crime and pollution, and do what you can to improve health and education levels. That should help bring in new residents and, in turn, raise land values.

No matter what you do, land that surrounds certain unpleasant buildings like incinerators or jails will never rise much. If you're going to keep these things in the city, at least try to keep them out of the way of residents.

We're becoming a big city, Mayor. I just got word that construction of the first medium density Commercial building has been completed. I wouldn't be surprised to see more Commercial developments follow.

Just a reminder: land value affects the type of building that will be built in a zone. As land value changes, the buildings will be replaced.

Keep your eye on the skyline -- taller buildings means steeper prices. By

keeping the area free from crime and pollution, and encouraging Commercial demand, you can help push up land values.

It's quite impressive that our city can support a high-density Commercial building. In case you hadn't noticed, the first of these tall Commercial developments has recently been built. I hope our city can support many more. Keep this area of town booming by making it an even nicer place to do business. See that it has adequate police and fire coverage, and that pollution and garbage are kept to a minimum.

You might even want to zone some more high-density Commercial near it.

Did you know you could encourage farmers to grow crops? You can! Just zone large areas of low density industrial areas on the outskirts of the city. Land values are still low enough that farms just might develop.

You've zoned for landfill, but it looks like you've neglected to build a road to it. The landfill is useless if garbage trucks can't get there.

I suggest you build a complete, unobstructed means of transportation so trucks can get from the city to the landfill.

We have a landfill that is completely full. Garbage trucks are being turned away.

If you intend to continue using landfill space to dispose of garbage, you'd better enlarge it soon, or build a new landfill somewhere else in the city.

There have been some complaints that the seaport you zoned is not developing.

Let me go over the basics of seaports for you.

In order to develop properly, seaports must be large, they need to be

powered, and they need to be near a road or other form of transportation. I

shouldn't need to tell you that seaports must be located near the coastline.

It saddens me to inform you that a local seaport has been abandoned. The

situation was inevitable. In its location, ships from neighboring cities were

unable to reach it.

If you want a seaport to develop, you must put it on a seacoast or a river

that has easy access by water to a neighbor.

Our population has dipped. people are moving out because they can't find work.

This is a shame, since many prominent companies are vying for land in

The Republic, and these companies would bring jobs to the city. There's just no

place to build new factories or stores.

I suggest you set up more Industrial and Commercial zones so that new

companies can move in. If you act quickly, maybe we can bring back some of

the people we've lost...

We could hardly praise you more for keeping the industry in The Republic

producing day and night, but there's still one area where we need your

leadership: exports. Those manufactured goods are waiting in warehouses for

new links to outside markets.

Let's keep our profits on track. Build rail connection to all our neighbors.

That way we won't miss any markets for our manufactured goods.

The UFO attack is over, thank heavens.

Damage was more extensive than it might have been, because you failed to warn your people that such an attack was imminent. %X% buildings were destroyed at a cost of %Y%.

I suggest you repair the damaged infrastructure immediately. Next time an emergency arises, use the Emergency Warning Siren to warn your trusting population.

The UFO attack is over, thank heavens.

Damage was more extensive than it might have been, because you used the Emergency Warning Siren so many times when there was no emergency that the people stopped believing it. %X% buildings were destroyed at a cost of %Y%.

I suggest you begin repairs to the damaged infrastructure immediately. Be careful to only use the Warning Siren when there is truly an emergency.

The recent tornado was highly destructive. %X% buildings were damaged or destroyed, at a cost of %Y%.

Though you attempted to issue a timely Emergency Warning, most people had stopped listening to the Warning Siren after so many false alarms. As a result they were caught unprepared, and the lives of many were thrown into turmoil.

I suggest that you only send out warnings when there is a real emergency to

warn about. For the time being, you should make necessary repairs to infrastructure damaged by the disaster.

The entire city is mystified by your action in warning of an emergency when there was no real emergency going on. Some people were driven to panic, unnecessarily. All had their lives disrupted as they fled to shelter, for no good reason.

The Emergency Warning Siren was put in place at considerable cost to serve a serious purpose. Too many false alarms and it will be rendered useless, since the people will stop paying attention to it. Be warned, Mayor.

Have you looked around the city lately? Garbage is piling up in our streets. It isn't pretty.

You've got several options. You could zone more landfill space, build incinerators, or make a deal with a neighboring city to export our trash.

But do something quickly. Last year a town outside %ANYNEIGHBOR% was overrun with garbage. The Mayor simply ignored the problem. Soon the whole town was sick. I don't want that to happen here in The Republic.

Trash, trash everywhere. It's a disgrace to The Republic's good name.

You can get rid of this accumulated muck if you zone more landfills or build incinerators. In the future, watch for trash export deals - it might be worth the cost to ship our garbage to a neighbor.

And don't forget about recycling -- it can help to reduce the amount of

garbage our city produces. Unfortunately, it will do nothing to clean up the current mess.

Our "little" garbage problem has exploded into a real mess. The garbage in the streets is an eyesore, not to mention a health hazard.

Recycling Centers, even coupled with the Trash Presort Ordinance won't make a dent in the accumulated garbage -- they only help reduce the amount of new garbage produced.

What we need is more landfills or incinerators, or a deal to export garbage to a neighbor.

I always thought the future was going to be bright and clean. But here we are in %YEAR% and we've got garbage piling up in our streets.

This city must take responsibility for disposing of its own waste. You could build a Waste-to-Energy incinerator, rely on the old fashioned methods of incineration, or even build more landfills.

After you find a way to deal with the trash heaps, make sure that our recycling efforts are as good as they can be. The less we produce, the less we have to dispose of.

Congratulations Mayor PLATO! You've cleaned up the garbage problem.

The people of this city are so thrilled to have sparkling streets again, they've planned a parade in your honor.

Of course, no confetti will be thrown -- that would just mess up the streets again.

I'm pleased to report that our city has seen a dramatic improvement in water quality. Thanks to your campaign against polluting industries, people in The Republic can enjoy sweet, crystal-clear water again.

We're still able to handle all the trash we produce, but just barely. We need to increase our capacity to process garbage before the city gets any larger. I suggest you zone some more landfills or build an incinerator.

It may not seem like a high priority right now, but if we don't increase our capacity to process garbage, we'll have a mountainous problem on our hands.

people are up in arms about the garbage problem, and I don't blame them. We've got garbage in our streets and we continue to import our neighbor's junk. You can't allow our children to play in trash heaps -- you've got to do something.

The quickest solution would be to terminate the import garbage deal we have with %NEIGHBOR%. There might be a penalty for canceling, but I think it would be worth the cost to free us from excess garbage. Or at least build more disposal facilities -- we've got to get rid of this mess.

Think about it. Do we really want to be the dumping grounds for our neighbor?

Mayor PLATO, I'm worried that we don't have any excess garbage capacity. If the quantity of trash we import increases, there won't be any way to deal with it. The streets of The Republic will be lined with garbage, and it won't even be our own.

The next time the opportunity arises, I'd strongly consider canceling the garbage import deal. Or build some more facilities now to prepare for importing more garbage.

With funding at higher levels than we're used to, our city has the lowest crime rate in the Nation.

Yes, I understand that there have been allegations of police oppression because we started jailing people for putting chewing gum under their chairs and singing off-key, but all law-breakers deserve to be punished. In my opinion, this city is a better place to live now that we've gotten the fashion criminals off the streets.

Thanks for giving us enough money to do the best job possible.

Mayor PLATO, our city has grown to the point where it requires a fire station. I recommend you build one immediately.

Ideally, the fire station should be close to structures at risk of fire. Firefighters can put out fires that occur within the station's normal district without your intervention. However, if a fire should break out outside the fire station district, you can dispatch fire trucks to the blaze.

Mayor PLATO, you're building up quite an impressive new city. Might have a utilities problem though.

I see you've placed a power plant a fair distance from your zones. Any zone that is not located close to a power plant must be connected to the plant

with power lines. Zones that are not wired or are not close to a plant will not receive power.

Power lines are easy to construct. I have a Briefing on the subject if you'd like more information.

I have an urgent matter to discuss with you.

On a routine examination of our power facilities, I noticed a nuclear power plant getting dangerously close to the end of its useful life. If we sit back and do nothing, it is likely the plant will explode and cause a radiation disaster.

Luckily, we've caught it in time and are not destined to disaster. If you bulldoze the aging plant soon, we can remove all danger of explosion.

You'll need to replace the plant with another power source. Nuclear is okay as long as we keep a close eye on it.

Mayor PLATO, I've noticed that a lot of our power plants are getting on in years. As they age, these plants slowly lose capacity. If we keep pushing them to generate power, they will explode.

Why don't you take a few minutes to visit the plants and check their stats? I might even suggest you bulldoze the very old plants and replace them with new models that can generate more power.

We're not a young city anymore and all our water facilities are starting to show signs of age. The older ones just can't pump with the same vigor they had when they were new.

I suggest you check the age of each of our water pumps and be prepared to start replacing them.

I've been going over the reports on incinerator capacity and it appears that our trash disposal equipment is getting old. Capacity has dropped dramatically and it won't be long before some of our metal monsters turn into piles of rusty rubble.

You might check the statistics for each of our incinerators to see their exact age. If you like, you could bulldoze the oldest ones before they lose more capacity and replace them with new models.

Incinerator capacity may go down, but garbage production never, ever stops.

Did you know that only three things matter when it comes real estate?
Location,

Location, Location.

It is very unwise to place polluting or crime-ridden buildings near Residential neighborhoods. No people want to live there anymore and the land value drops.

I see you have made some mistakes on this account. Your careless placement of certain undesirable structures has made certain areas of the city virutally worthless. You may want to remove the offending buildings and see if you can bolster up land values again.

Mayor, you've kept education funding so low for so long that our college professors have called a strike. They refuse to return to work until you

raise funding to an adequate level. I surmise what they would call adequate, you might call excessive.

Nonetheless, you must get the professors back in the the classrooms so that our college students can continue their higher education. You owe it to the people to raise education funding.

Your Honor, we have managed through the year with a balanced budget. Our revenue more than covers our expenses. However, it is important that we continue to build up our reserves. Disasters and emergencies could be just ahead.

Congratulations on an excellent year, but keep a wary eye on your spending policies.

Glad to meet you, Mayor PLATO. I'm Oddman -- Gus Oddman. I see you're starting to build your city and thought I'd remind you about the importance of electric power. Without a source of power, your city will never develop.

I recommend you construct a power plant immediately. If you build one close to your zones, they'll get power automatically. You can build a power plant far away if you like -- but you'll need to lay power lines to connect the power plant to your zones that need power.

If you need more help understanding how power works, I have several briefings in my files that could help you.

Let me introduce myself. I'm Constance Lee, your City Planning advisor.

I have some advice for you right off -- start zoning. You must designate zones in the city to let the people know where they can build.

If you lay down zones and make sure they have power and transportation, it won't be long before you'll see people construct new houses and businesses right before your eyes!

The city will never start to develop until you have at least one Industrial zone and one Residential zone, so place them first. Later you can add more zones of all types.

If you need help placing zones, read the briefing in my files called "Understanding Zones."

These new elevated highways are the best surprise I've had since mother waxed her mustache.

You know, I've always preferred driving over other forms of transportation methods, and with these new highways I can drive farther and faster. I suspect they'll help to increase commerce from neighboring cities.

I've heard that highways can be built to cross over existing roads, though you need to construct an on-ramp if you want to be able to get onto the highway from the road.

Hello, Mayor PLATO. Moe Biehl is my name, and I'm very pleased to make your acquaintance.

I don't mean to start off making too many suggestions, but you need to build some roads. Without roads or rail the city will never develop. people need a

way to get around town is all.

Make sure the roads you build connect all the different types of zones. It might be nice to build a road around the borders of each zone too.

If you need help, check my files. I have a briefing called "Building A Transportation System" that should give you a few tips.

Mayor PLATO, you've been doing a great job managing mass transit in The Republic. It's rare for a city to see such high ridership numbers.

Looks as if your instincts were correct: when you give the people an efficient mass transit system, they'll give up their cars and let the rail system take them where they want to go.

By the way, the free espresso in the club car is a big hit with commuters.

Not many people are using our mass transit system, and I can't blame them. Considering the mess our system is in, driving is still a whole lot easier than using the rail lines.

Our mass transit lines should parallel highly-traveled roads or offer new routes that connect places where people want to go. Also, transit stops should be built in convenient locations -- people don't use some of our existing stations because they're too far to walk to.

As a last resort, you might consider tearing down stations and lines that aren't working -- they cost money whether people use 'em or not.

A nuclear power plant has just exploded! Radiation is spreading and I have declared the immediate area off-limits to all but properly equipped personnel. Unfortunately, this area will remain contaminated and unusable for many years to come.

Do not allow another tragedy like this to ever happen again.

What a tragic series of events! We were hit hard, and the city took quite a bit of damage. I estimate we lost %X% buildings at a total cost of %Y%.

Even in the face of adversity, we must move forward. There's a lot of clean-up to be done and I suggest we start restorations immediately.

The Police Budget determines how much money each police station receives to pay for yearly expenses such as officer's salaries, crime-fighting equipment, and building maintenance. The more police stations we build, the more our city will pay for police protection.

Currently, The Republic does not have any police stations, so our cost is zero. Our level of police protection is zero, too. For the sake of our citizens, I hope this changes very soon.

As Mayor, you set the Fire Budget, deciding how much of our city treasury to spend on fire station operations. Money pays for firefighter's salaries, fire trucks and equipment, and building maintenance.

Currently, we don't have any fire stations, so we have no annual costs. The more fire stations we build, the more we'll pay each year for fire

protection.

Hmmm, no fire stations. We are flirting with danger.

As Mayor, you set the Healthcare Budget to determine how much money is spent to support each of the city's hospitals. The more hospitals built, the higher the annual expense. Funds are used to pay for things such as doctor's salaries, medical equipment, and building maintenance.

Right now The Republic doesn't have any hospitals, so the city pays nothing for healthcare. As the population grows, you'll have to give some thought to building hospitals.

The Road Budget sets an amount of money to be spent for the upkeep of all the roads in the city. As Mayor, you have the power to decide when to increase or decrease the budget amount.

Right now The Republic doesn't have any roads, so there is no cost for this budget item. When (or if) you decide to build roads, the total maintenance cost will rise with the number of paved roads.

The Mass Transit Budget determines how much money is spent to operate city busses, rails, and subways. Funds are used to pay for expenses such as salaries for conductors and bus drivers, and for upkeep of equipment. The more mass transit lines we build, the more our city will pay for public transportation.

Currently, The Republic does not have any mass transit, so our cost is zero. There will come a time when the city will require public transportation, and it may be sooner than you think.

Your Honor, we are out of cash but I am neither surprised, nor overly concerned. Like most young cities, The Republic will need to use borrowed funds to give the city a strong start.

I recommend you take out several loans to cover our deficit and provide cash reserves to pay for new construction and zoning. There is a briefing in my files called "Loans" if you need more information.

You must manage these borrowed funds wisely, using it to help the city grow, so we can generate enough income to pay back the loans.

As Mayor, you set the Education Budget, deciding how much of our city treasury should be spent on schools and colleges. They need operating funds to pay for teacher's salaries, learning materials, and building maintenance. Of course, the more schools and colleges we build, the more we'll pay each year for education.

Currently, we don't have any schools or colleges in the city, so our education costs are zero.

No schools, Mayor? Tsk, tsk!

Welcome, Your Honor. I am Mortimer Green, your Financial Advisor. It's my job to keep a close eye on the treasury and the tax rates.

Building and running a city is very costly. Especially now, before the city starts collecting tax revenues, you may run out of cash before you've finish setting up the essentials of a new city. Without the essentials -- zones, transportation, and power -- your city will never grow.

You can take out a loan whenever you need more money. Find out how loans work by reading the briefing called "Loans" -- it's in my files.

Golly Mayor, I feel so foolish. The news I was going to tell you is already out of date. Sorry!

I'm deeply sorry for the interruption. The news I had for you is out of date. I'll try not to let it happen again.

Excuse me for disturbing you, your Honor. The news I was going to discuss with you is out of date.

The news I was going to share with you? It's out of date. My apologies. I'll let you get back to work.

Sorry for interrupting you. The news I was going to share with you is out of date.

Sorry about that, Mayor. My news is out of date. Guess I'm just not as fast as I used to be.

I'm terribly embarrassed to have called for you unnecessarily. The news I was going to share is out of date.

I noticed that our fire budget is above average and I am very pleased. We should be proud to be above average.

Finally I'll have enough money to buy state-of-the-art equipment and give my firefighters the bonuses they deserve.

Don't even think about reducing the budget. The department needs this money.

Our healthcare budget is in good shape, but healthcare in the city is still suffering.

We simply don't have enough hospitals to serve our growing population. people are going without the healthcare they need and deserve.

Don't reduce the funding level -- but build more hospitals soon, before the healthcare problem gets completely out of hand.

Don't think I am unappreciative of the high budget you've given our police department. But the truth is no amount of money can reduce our crime level unless we have more police stations.

Please build more police stations and keep funding where it is.

Mayor PLATO, our school system could really use more money. We have plenty of schools, but they lack modern equipment and the brightest teachers. School buildings have not been maintained and are becoming unsafe. Parents and teachers want to know why you aren't spending more money on education. I have nothing to tell them.

I urge you to increase the city's education budget.

The schools we have are well-funded, but the truth is we need more schools. The terrible overcrowding in our classrooms is an embarrassment. I fear people won't want to move here if our city can't guarantee their children will have desks to sit in.

Keep the budget level high, but build more schools. Please!

Great news, Mayor PLATO!

Our college system has been ranked among the best in the Nation. Our graduates shine brighter than my gold tooth!

We owe this achievement to your decision to keep the education budget above average. I hope you never think about cutting education funding.

When it comes to education, nothing less than top-notch will do. That's why I've come to you today.

A report shows that our college system has plenty of room for improvement.

It's a good time to raise education funding so that our colleges will attract the best and the brightest.

Our education budget is ridiculous! We don't have nearly enough money to provide a quality education to our college students. It pains me to see students graduating who can't even read their diplomas.

You must raise the education budget so we can raise the quality of our colleges.

Yes, there is no dispute that the education budget is at an adequate level. The reason that our college system is receiving low grades is that we have not built enough colleges to serve our population. Many people want to go to college but can't because we don't have enough classrooms.

Don't lower the education budget -- build more colleges.
Each new college
will increase the total cost of education, but frankly, we
can't let things
stay as they are.

Urgent news, Mayor PLATO.

I've just received word that the professors who teach in
our city colleges
are threatening to walk off the job unless you raise the
education budget.
They are fed up with pitiful salaries and unsafe
facilities. If they are
forced to strike, they claim it will be on behalf of the
college students who
are the true victims of the inadequate budget.

You'd better raise funding soon.

The terms of the current deal to sell water to %NEIGHBOR%
are as follows:

The Republic is selling %NEIGHBOR% %X% gallons of water
each month at a cost of
%X%. If The Republic terminates this deal without the
consent of %NEIGHBOR%,
%YOUCITY% will be charged a penalty of %X%.
This deal was agreed to in %YEAROFDEAL% and will remain in
effect until
cancelled.

The terms of the current deal to buy water from %NEIGHBOR%
are as follows:

The Republic is buying water each month from %NEIGHBOR% at
a cost of %X%
Dollars per gallon. The quantity purchased varies, but is
equal to the
monthly water deficit in The Republic. If The Republic
terminates this deal
without the consent of %NEIGHBOR%, %YOUCITY% will be
charged a penalty of
%X%.

This deal was agreed to in %YEAROFDEAL% and will remain in effect until cancelled.

BOOK SIX

Power The Republic With Rays From Space? Can Do It With
Microwaves, Scientists
Agree
Power From Nothing: Fusion Power Finally Arrives
Trash Import Deal Rumored; Will The Republic Become
Regional Trashpit?
Trashy Connection Proposed To Help City Make Ends Meet
Neighbors Want Juice, But The Republic Isn't Plugged In
Neighbors Have All the Power We Need: Why Doesn't The
Republic Plug In?
The Republic Could Turn Water Into Gold, Experts Project
Thirsty people Look To Neighbors For Quenching Drink
Power Plant Situation Dangerous: Panel Blames Overuse
Power Plants In Danger: Mayor Flirts With Disaster
Kablooey! Power Plant Explodes: Only The Beginning, Experts
Warn
people Need Power: Claim Mayor Is Prince Of Darkness
Power Plants At Maximum Capacity; people' Impression Of
Mayor Rapidly Dimming
people Fully Conscious Of Frequent Blackouts
Experts Call Power Supply Adequate For The Republic
The Republic A Powerhouse, But Much Of It Wasted
Poor Power Play: Many people Off Power Grid
people In The Dark, Claim Power Grid Is Full Of Holes
Power Grid Problems A Thing Of The Past, Experts Predict
No Tears for The Republic: Not Enough Water To Cry!
Thirsty people Say Mayor Is All Wet
Water Supply Not Meeting Demand; people Demand Action
The Republic Boasts Excellent Water System
Water To Spare: Enough To Sell, Experts Advise
Nor Any Drop to Drink: Water Grid Reaches Few
Left Out Of The Rain: Some people Still Too Far From Water
Entire City Now Getting Water Thanks To Mayor PLATO
Water Treatment Can Squeeze Spring Water From Sludge,
Technologists Claim
New Power Plants Are A Gas: Formerly Wasted Fuel Source
Could Heat Millions
Drink Seawater? You Bet! New Desalinization Technology
Announced
Nuclear Power Brings Glowing Expectations
Power From The Wind: New Windmills Can Light Homes
Solar Power Called A Hot New Technology
City Funds Dwindling, Deal Proposed With Neighbor
people Want More Fun In Their Lives
people Claim The Republic Ready For Big Leagues, Demand
Stadium
Commerce Needs Airports For Cash To Fly In
people Move To The Republic Seeking New Homes, Low Taxes

Most people Agree Residential Tax Rates On Target
Residents Flee The Republic To Escape High Taxes
Commercial Taxes Low, New Shops Opening All Over The
Republic
Commercial Taxes Average, No Complaints From Shopkeepers
Business Community Thumbs Nose At High Commercial Taxes
Tax-Friendly Policy Brings Industry To The Republic
Industry Quietly Paying Taxes; Average Rates Bring No
Complaints
Industry Packs Bags, Leaves The Republic To Escape High
Taxes
End Of Year Surplus Prediction Proves True, Mayor PLATO
Lauded
More Expenses Than Income This Year, City Losing Money Fast
Money To Burn! Extra Cash Reserves Leave people Wanting
More Of Everything
Cash Reserves Very Low, Mayor Seen Checking Phone Booths
For Loose Change
City Running In The Red, Treasury Out Of Green, people
Feeling Blue
Stuck In Traffic? You Have Company: It's Bad All Over Town
Traffic Problems Plague The Republic, people Complain
Gridlock Strangles Lifestyle In The Republic
Driving A Pleasure in The Republic, Says Carburator
Magazine
people Yearn For The Open Road, But The Republic Still
Roadless
people Can't Get To Work: Many Plan To Move Away
The Republic Roads Paved With Pork: What Is This Funding
Buying?
Roads In Good Shape; Department Budget On Target
Potholes Rattle Nerves; No Funds To Fill Them
Potholes You Can Lose A Truck In: No Funds For Road Repair
Transit System Worth Its Weight In Gold, Audit Reveals
Mass Transit Funding Keeps Commuters Moving Along
Low Funding Makes Transit Workers Unhappy; Strike Possible
Striking Transit Workers Shut Down System; people Angered
The Republic Airport Useless, Study Concludes
people Marvel At Subway Demonstration
people Hail Busses As Solution To Traffic
Healthcare Workers On Strike, people Beg Mayor To Take
Action
Healthcare In The Republic A Basket Case, people Complain
Cough Up More Dough For Healthcare, Suffering people Demand
Healthcare Out Of Emergency Ward, But Still Sniffling,
Survey Concludes
Healthcare Best In Region; Foreign people Flock To The
Republic For Treatment

Schools Out For More Than The Summer; Teachers On Strike
Schools Ranked Lowest, Education Funding Blamed
Investment In Education Paying Brain Dividends; Little
Heads Bulging With Big
Thoughts
No Schools In The Republic; people Say Mayor Has A Lot To
Learn
Trash Bins Overflowing; people Want It Shipped Away
The Republic Streets Paved In Garbage; people Outraged
New Invention Sends Garbage Problem Up In Smoke: Municipal
Solid Waste
Incinerator
One Man's Trash Is Another Man's Treasure, Say Recycling
Center Advocates
Analysts Smell A Winner In New Waste-To-Energy Incinerator
Garbage Stench Hangs Over The Republic; people Holding
Noses
Garbage Processing Nearing Limits, Study Indicates
Time For Spring Cleaning; The Republic Can Handle More
Garbage
"Why Does The Water Smell Funny, Mommy?" -- Water System
Pollution Alleged
people Gag As Pollution Seeps Into Water Supply
Pollution Levels High: Stay Indoors And Don't Breathe,
Experts Advise
A Certain Something In The Air: Pollution Moderate, But
Still Too Much
Air In The Republic Cleanest In Region; people Breathe Easy
The Republic Industry Bursting At The Seams; Needs
Transport Out
Commercial Interests Clamor For Customers; Connections
Advised
Road To Riches Is Road To Nowhere; Commerce Cries For
Connections
Goods Fill Warehouses; Industry Needs Ships For Shipping
people Awed By Airplane
Quake Jars The Republic; Significant Damage Despite Small
Size
people Shaken Up Over Small Earthquake, But Damage Slight
Tornado Damage Minimal; Early Warning Saves people And
Kittens
Tornado Leaves Path Of Destruction And Frayed Nerves
people Pick Up The Pieces After UFO Attack
Widespread Damage From Riots
Fire Could Have Been Prevented, Inquiry Reveals
people Want To Know: Where Are The Police?
Police Scarce As Hen's Teeth In The Republic
Parts Of The Republic A Haven For Crooks, Study Says

Police Ineffective Despite Full Coverage In The Republic
Study Concludes- Police On Strike; people At Risk
Disgruntled Cops Threaten To Strike
Police Funding Sufficient, Report Reports
Up In Smoke: Lack Of Fire Coverage Puts City At Risk
Large Sections Of The Republic Lack Fire Protection,
Officials Insist
Areas Of The Republic Still Without Adequate Fire
Protection
Hot Issues Blaze: Firefighters On Strike
Firefighters Unhappy With Present Contracts; people
Concerned About Strike
Firefighters Not Appreciated By Mayor, Many Believe
Firefighters Decry Budget As "Merely Adequate"
Librarians Throw The Book At Skinflint Mayor
King Notuncommon Exhibit To Visit; Need Museum
The Republic Students Not The Sharpest Knives In The Drawer
people Live Hard, Die Young: Poor Health In The Republic.
Health Levels Off The Scale, people Live To Ripe Old Age
Many people Can't Read News Tickers; Experts Decry
The Republic people As Dumb As Posts? Study Claims Yes
Education Level Average, The Republic Spelling Team Fails
To Make Playoffs⁹
The Republic Report Card: Decent Grades, But No High Honors
The Republic Takes Top Honors At Smart people Convention
Hospital Overcrowding Leaves people Spitting With Anger
Jail Overcrowding Turns Justice System Into Revolving Door
Crooks Roam Free In City With No Jail
Jail Overcrowding May Lead To Riots, Report Warns
Crime Wave In The Republic Scaring people Away
Sick people Stacked Sky-High; people Demand Hospitals
Severe Earthquake Shakes The Republic; Damage Estimates
Mount
Is Mayor Zoning Out? City Needs Commercial And Industrial
Zones
The Republic Rattled By Moderate Earthquake
Damage Could Have Been Avoided, Experts Say
Earthquake Registers 4.2 On Van-Wobbler Scale; Damage Less
Than Expected
Poll Finds people Feel Safest In Years: Good Police
Coverage Credited
Severe Jolt Rocks The Republic; Damage Surprisingly Light
Fire Coverage Adequate To Meet The Republic Needs, Poll
Concludes
Crime Level Skyrockets; people Ask Mayor For Protection
High-Tech Lab Sets Up Shop In The Republic; Will More Clean
Industry Follow?

Critical Shortage Of Workers Has Business Singing
Residential Blues
The Republic Needs Cold, Hard Cash; Mayor Skating On Thin
Ice
City Finances In Shambles, Mayor PLATO Close To Impeachment
Loss Projected; people Want Answers, Not Excuses
Previously-Healthy Zones Now Abandoned And Powerless
Is Decent Plumbing So Much To Ask For? Buildings Abandoned
Due To Lack Of
Water
You Can't Get There From Here; Zones Abandoning Due To Poor
Transportation
Lack Of New Homes Halts City Growth, people Scream For More
Residential Zones
Zone Development Below Expectations; Lack Of Infrastructure
Probable Cause
Areas Of City Glowing But Not With Pride; people Avoiding
Radiation Poisoning
New Industries Can't Afford The Republic Prices,
Development Slows Down
Land Values Low; Is The Republic A Bargain Or A Slum?
Shopping Cart Parade Staged To Celebrate First Commercial
Development
The Republic A Shoppers Haven; High-Rise Stores Tower Over
City
Farmers In The Republic? Some people Yearn For A Peaceful
Country Life
people Can't Get Tada Dump, Tada Dump, Tada Dump, Dump,
Dump
Landfill Packed Fuller Than My Wife's Suitcase; Can't
Handle Any More Trash
Deanna Senses She Will Never Get To Walk On Wharf; Seaport
Not Developing
Anchors Aweigh!; Seaport Does Dis-A-Piering Act
people Leaving Town In Doves; Unemployment Running Rampant
Industry Connections Here, There, But Not Everywhere
Alien Attack Leaves Unprepared people In State Of Shock
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Destructive Tornado Twists Through Town; people Ignored
Warning After Many
False Alarms
people Disgruntled By False Alarms, Ask Mayor To Stop
Crying "Wolf"
people Complain City Looks Like A Trash Heap
Is The Mayor Going To Clean Up Our Streets?-- people Want
To Know
Angry people Won't Tolerate More Garbage In The Streets

people Ask, "We Can Travel In Space, So Why Can't We Clean
Up Our Streets?"
Garbage In Streets A Distant Memory; people Celebrate
Without Making Mess
Pollution Gone! people Toast Mayor With Goblets Of
Sparkling Water
Messy Problem On The Horizon; Trash Processing Near Limits
Hey %NEIGHBOR%! We Don't Want Your Stinking Trash Anymore!
Should The Republic Trash Its Garbage Import Deal?
Fussy Babies Arrested For Disturbing The Peace; people Cry
Police Oppression
Extinguish All Smoking Materials; The Republic Needs A Fire
Station
Power Not Reaching Zones, Need High-Tension Power Lines
Nuclear Plant Not Aging With Dignity
Pull The Plug On Aging Power Plants
City's Pumps Chugging More Slowly These Days
Incinerators Don't Burn As Hot As They Used To
Residential Land Values Plummet Near Undesireable Building
College Professors Carrying Picket Signs
City Shows Small Surplus This Year; people Cheer Balanced
Budget
City Needs Power
City Needs Zones
Get Your Motor Running: Highways Are Invented
City Needs Roads
The Republic's Mass Transit System The Envy Of the Nation
people Rail Against Ineffective Transit System, Mayor
Challenged To Make
Improvements
Nuclear Plant Explodes, Radiation Leaking; Mayor Calls For
Evacuation
City Hit With Multiple Disasters, Psychics Claim "They Knew
This Was Coming"
City Can't Grow Without Money; Mayor Urged To Take Out A
Loan
Short On Cash? Take A Loan!
Firefighters Looking Forward To Big Bonus This Year
City Colleges Are Outstanding
No High Honors For City Colleges
Colleges Need Money; Mayor Needs Course In Economics
Professors Threaten To Strike In Economics

BOOK SEVEN

NEED SC3_STRINGTABLE_APP STRING

All Files

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The Republic Files

.sc

The Republic Files

*.sc2

The Republic Files

*.sc3

The Republic Scenarios

*.scn

.sc2

.sc3

.scx

.scn

The Republic

Now leaving The Republic.

Quit?

OK

O

Cancel

C

Done

D

Yes

Y

No

N

On

Off

Abort

A

Retry

R

Ignore

I%

The file type was unknown or invalid.

The file specified on the command line was invalid or not found.

Do you want to save the game?

Your computer's timer system has failed. Restarting your computer will fix

this problem. Until you restart, the game may not work properly. Music may not play and simulation may not occur, among other things.

Reading %s
Importing %s
NO Name - wrong string
...
Unknown video card type

Windows NT %u.%u
Windows %u.%u

8086/8088
Pentium
Pentium Pro
Pentium II
P6-family
P7-family
P8-family
Non-Intel
Unknown CPU type
%u Mhz.
CPU: %s, %s, %s

MMX present
MMX absent
FPU present
FPU absent
Time Stamp present
Time Stamp absent

Unknown user
Windows 95
Windows 98

Total: %u MB
Textures: %u MB
4 bit paletted
8 bit paletted
16 bit unknown format
16 bit 555
16 bit 655
16 bit 565
16 bit 556
24 bit RGB
unknown
%u x %u, with %s color format

%u.%u

%u.%u or later

%u MB

BOOK EIGHT

NO CATALOG STRING AVAILABLE

Select a Power Plant

Cost: %s

Power: %s MW-h

Capacity: %s m³/Month

Coal Plants are a common and economical source of electricity, but generate large amounts of pollution. Site them as far as possible from residential areas.

Oil Power Plants are slightly cleaner than Coal Power Plants and provide a little more power. They also cost a lot more.

Natural gas is much cleaner than coal, but also much more expensive. You will need two of these Gas Plants to produce as much power as one Coal Plant.

Wind Power is very clean, but you will need hundreds of them to power even a small-sized city. They can only reach their potential power output capacity when placed on the tops of hills.

Solar power is very clean, but on the expensive side. You will need many of these plants to power a medium-sized city.

Nuclear power is clean and inexpensive, if you can afford the initial investment. Unfortunately, there is always the risk of a deadly meltdown. Keep an eye on power usage.

Satellites beam down concentrated solar radiation. Microwave Power doesn't provide as much power as a Nuclear Plant, and is much more expensive, but there is no danger of a meltdown.

Tapping the same energy the sun uses, Fusion Plants create large amounts of energy with none of the radiation danger of Nuclear Plants. However, they are the most expensive plant available.

Select A Water Building

Water Towers are cheaper and smaller-capacity versions of Pumping Stations. They pump the same amount of water no matter where they are placed.

Pumping Stations provide water to your thirsty people. These stations must be placed next to a source of fresh water to function.

Desalinization Plants allow you to turn unusable sea water into clean, drinkable fresh water. They do no good unless placed right next to a body of salt water.

Water Treatment Plants purify polluted water. Make sure to connect these plants to your pipe system.

Rewards & Opportunities

The citizens of your city have rewarded you with a Mayoral Mansion. Don't let it go to your head.

Your city has grown and the citizens have approved a building to house city offices. Finally, no more city council meetings in your garage.

The judges, officers, clerks and other employees of the courthouse will increase the commercial importance of your city. Don't worry, the crowds of lawyers moving to town shouldn't lower property values.

This park, though small as such parks go, celebrates the geologic and biospheric riches of the region. It will also create a place for residents and tourists to commune with nature.

The citizens of your growing city have commemorated you with a statue. As they say, there is no accounting for taste.

This could aid shipping traffic to and from our seaport,
and serve as a
"Photo Moment" for tourists.

A recreational outlet for the local elite, this resort will
also draw
visitors from all around the region.

A military base can change your city, with its influx of
employees and their
families. It will boost commerce, but add pressure to your
environment and
police.

This center will provide jobs for well-educated researchers
and boost
commercial traffic. Discoveries made here could benefit
the entire world,
and make your city famous.

Stock up on pocket protectors. The brain power attracted
by this Laboratory
will provide jobs and increase the demand for commercial
services. Check in
from time to time to see what Next Big Thing they are
working on.

This Performing Arts Center acts as a magnet for the well-
educated and well-
heeled, and can be used to revitalize declining downtown
areas.

A major university marks your city as a regional center for
advanced
thinking, and provides a home for oddball characters of
every description.

A LlamaLand theme park featuring Lloyd Llama, Rickey Rodent
and friends will
help give your city the reputation of a fun place to visit.

This is the other half of the military-industrial complex.
Your city will
contribute to the safety of the planet by building new ways
to blow things
up. This will be great for the city commercial sector.

With the addition of a stock exchange, your city breaks into the global economic big time. Jobs will be generated for brokers, traders and all their support staff, along with a big boost in demand for commercial services.

The Spaceport will open new worlds of travel to your city. Check in from time to time to see where the rockets are heading next.

Your city is large enough to support Arcologies. These large, self-contained, vertical cities-within-a-city can house, employ and service thousands of people.

This factory turns surplus military nerve gas and other toxic waste into such harmless products as underarm deodorant. It boosts your treasury and provides jobs. The downside is that no one wants to live anywhere near such a polluting eyesore.

%s/Month

The Nation's most hardened criminals must be incarcerated somewhere. This maximum-security facility will bring in revenue, but no one will want to live nearby.

%s/Month

This regional retail center will bring money into your city, but Ma and Pa shops on Main St. may suffer.

%s/Month

Let it ride! Your city treasury won't go bust with the jackpot in revenue generated by a casino. The neighbors may complain, however, about the crime it generates and the effect on the value of their land.

%s/Month

Select a Landmark Building

Agra, INDIA
Alexandria, EGYPT
Athens, GREECE
Atlanta, Georgia USA
Barcelona, SPAIN
Berlin, GERMANY
Boston, Massachusetts USA
Chartres, FRANCE
Chicago, Illinois USA
Detroit, Michigan USA
Fuessen, GERMANY
Giza, EGYPT
Hong Kong
Houston, Texas USA
Jerusalem
Kuala Lumpur, MALAYSIA
London, England
Los Angeles, California USA
Luebeck, GERMANY
Madrid, SPAIN
Melbourne, AUSTRALIA
Miami, Florida USA
Milan, ITALY
Moscow, RUSSIA
New York, New York USA
Paris, FRANCE
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania USA
Pisa, ITALY
Rapid City, South Dakota USA
Rome, ITALY
San Antonio, Texas USA
San Francisco, California USA
Seattle, Washington USA
St. Louis, Missouri USA
Sydney, AUSTRALIA
Tokyo, JAPAN
Toronto, CANADA
Vienna, AUSTRIA
Wall, South Dakota USA
Walnut Creek, California USA
Washington D.C. USA

No Rewards or Opportunities available at this time

Limit of 10 landmarks per city

Already Placed

Capacity: %s Tons/Month

Incinerators take care of large amounts of garbage, but much of the trash they burn returns to the environment as air pollution. Land values drop sharply in the vicinity of an incinerator. They require road or rail access.

Recycling Centers reduce the amount of garbage that must be buried or incinerated. Despite their positive image and function, they still handle garbage, so few people will want to live next door.

This modern trash-burning facility differs from older versions. It disposes of more trash and produces a bit less air pollution. The energy released is converted to electric power that can help to power the city.

Select a Waste Management Building

Buildings Available:

No Landmark Buildings Available

Deal Income:

No Waste Management Buildings Currently Available

No Power Plants Available

No Water Structures Available

Select a Building

10 Landmarks Already Placed

With this new baseball stadium, your city should be able to attract a major league team and put itself on the national map of big-time sports. In the off season it can be used for rock music concerts and llama polo matches.

Your meager mansion is a slight to you and your citizenry. Your greatness is known Hither and Yon, and your dwelling should reflect your regal stature. From henceforth, damsels will anoint you with balms, knights will

leap the moat as your whims dictate, and the royal buffet
will spill forth
its bounties.

Istanbul, TURKEY

BOOK NINE

Tools Plant
Residential Construction
Residential Construction
Commercial Construction
Residential Construction
Abandoned Residential Building
Abandoned Commercial Building
Abandoned Commercial Building
Abandoned Industrial Building

The Fritz
Regal Tower
Villard Apartments
Royal Manor
Federal Building
Amalgamated Amalgamation Inc.
Shop & Smile Mall
Lansburgh Building
Crazy Larry's Family Flea Market
Kong Tower
Silver Tower
Retail Exchange
Aquilina Building
Gold Tower
Building Supply Manufacturer
Building Supply Warehouse
Grain Silos
Mill
Car Factory
Creamy Filling Consortium

Residential Construction
Commercial Construction
Abandoned Commercial Building
Abandoned Residential Building

Wind Mill
Gas Power Plant
Oil Power Plant
Nuclear Power Plant
Solar Power Collector
Microwave Power Plant
Fusion Power Plant
Coal Power Plant

City Hall

Hospital

Police Station
Fire Station
Museum

Parque Verde del Caballo
City College
Thomas W. MacIntyre Community Ballpark
City Zoo
Historic Statue

Pumping Station

Landing Strip
Landing Strip Cross
Seaport Pier
Seaport Crane

Airport Tower
Terminal Building
Airport Storage Supply Shed
Airport Grounds Control Center
Terminal Walkway
Parked Airplane

Subway Station
Water Tower
Train Station

Parking Garage
Seaport Loading Bay
Seaport Cargo Yard

Mayor's House
Water Treatment Plant
Library
Airport Hangar
McGavran Marina
Desalinization Plant
Launch Arcology

Subway
Subway
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Subway
Subway

Water Pipe
Water Pipe

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Road
Road Ending

Bayberry Manor
Hampton's Apartments
Dirty Open Space
Rock Bottom Terrace
Svelte Towers
Hope Towers
Palazzo Apartments
Kevin Way Row Houses
Sketchy Towers
Sheza Brick Haus
Villars Apartments
Bleak's Abode
Zeke's Home
Zeke's Cousin's home
Walton's Dream
Red Brick Apartments
Fence
Edgewood Apartments
Goodplace Arms
Stoclet Apartments
Project Feelgood
Zeke's Uncle's home
Comfort Towers
Brick Arms Apartments
Garden
Garage
Tennis Court
Swimming Pool
Green Lawn
Stratton Hall
Onderdonk House
Above Ground Pool
Fenced Lot
The grass is always greener
Community Garden
English Garden
Camino de Verde
Gazebo
Colonnaded Garden

Corner Fence
Fence
Fenced Garage
Brownstone
Row House
Concrete and Trees
Lawn in Concrete
Empty Concrete Lot
Garage On Concrete
Fenced Gate
Pitched Roof Cottage
White Cottage
Open Lawn
Corner Fence
Corner Fence
Corner Fence
Mullet Hi-Rise
Rusted cars on lawn
Playground
Dead Garden
Ike's House
Stoic Arms Apartments
Playground
Playground
Dead Garden
Dead Garden
Open Lawn
Open Lawn
Rusted cars on lawn
Concrete & Trees
English Garden
Community Garden
Camino de Verde
Gazebo

Marky Market
Bradbury Building
Fashion Plus
The Relax Motel
Justin Brown Plaza
Kate Foundation
Wilkinson Tower
FooFoo Shops
Gray Matter Place
Insurance Plaza
Smiley Sons and Daughters Foundation
MicroShops
Ted's Tires

Maxis Theater
Triangle Terrace
Corporate Ground Zero Plaza
Shicoff Multiplex
Pile o' dirt & Bulldozer
Park & Pay
Paved
Tarmac o' Plenty
Asphalt Grazing Here
Compact Only
This Space for Rent
Quigley Insurance
They Paved Paradise
Prehistoric Llama Shrine
This One Has Lights
Spicoli Center
Fountain of GenX
Three Tree Plaza
Fountain of GenX
Fountain of GenX
Three Tree Plaza
Three Tree Plaza
They Paved Paradise
Park & Pay
This one has lights
Fern Park
Fern Park
Hump Day Park
TGIF Hang Spot
Fountain of 9 to 5
Wishing Fountain
Concrete Walk
Yuppie Memorial Park
Parking Lot

Windmill

Barrel O' Fun Motor Oil Recycle
Glass Shop
Hans Silo
Petrol Plant
Salvage Yard
Mars Research & Testing Facility
Software Studio
Auto Plant
Greenhouse
Farm House
Tool Shed

Chicken Coop
Barn
Water Tower
Gravel Loading bay
Utility Muffin Research
Factory
Trucks O'Plenty
Armpit Central
Shiny Things INC.
Vacant Lot
Grass Lot
Agate Marble Inc.
Grass Lot
Mine
Muck Factory
The white zone is for loading and unloading only
Shed
Sludge Field
Dusty Lot
Factory Parking Lot
Vacant Lot
Propane Tank
Foreman Shack
Fountain walk
Concrete walk
Industry Concrete Park
Industry Brick Park
Fenced Transformer
Parking Lot
Stack o' Crates
Wheat Field
Plowed Field
Stack o' Crates
Factory Parking Lot
Factory Parking Lot
Sludge Field
Parking Lot
Parking Lot
Crop Circle
Dust Bowl City
Salt of the Earth
In the Country

Small Pine Tree
Pine Tree
Two Pine Trees
Three Pine Trees
Four Pine Trees

Five Pine Trees
Five Big Pine Trees
Tiny Palm Tree
Small Palm Tree
Palm Tree
Two Palm Trees
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High Tension Wire Water Juncture

Landfill
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Airport Parking Lot
Airport Parking Garage
Runway
Runway End
Runway End
Airport Grass
Tarmac
Runway Connector
Airport Hangar
Airport Terminal
Airport Terminal Connector

Road
Road
Road
Avenue
Road
Highway
Highway
Road Ending

Large Boat Wake
Small Boat Wake

Highway Ending
Highway Ending
Highway Road Crossing

Shallow Power Line
Steep Power Line

Bridge
Golden Gate Bridge
Brooklyn Bridge
Golden Gate Bridge

Police Car
Green Chevy
Fire Truck
USS Constitution

Strikers
Rioters
Ambulance
Parade
School Bus
Fire Engine
Rich Lincoln
Farm Harvester
Mayor's Limo
Utility Truck
Delivery Truck
Isetta
Moped
Yellow Sportscar
Steam Shovel
Bulldozer
Old Blue Pickup
Blue Citroen
White Chevy
Red Oil Truck
Green Wagon
Orange Delivery Truck
Beat-Up Wagon
Cute Red Car
Orange Pickup
Yellow Cab
White Van
White Top Bug
Green Bug
Orange Panel Truck
Small School Bus
Tour Bus
Police Motorcycle 2
Tow Truck
City Bus
Battleship
Tanker Car
Passenger car
Coal Car
Locomotive
Hopper CarBox Car
Army Truck
Tank
DC-3
1950's Helicopter
Prop Plane
Garbage Truck
Recycle Truck

Army Issue Helicopter
Military jet
Airforce Bomber
Dirigible
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Tanker
Patrol Boat
Sail Boat
Tuna Boat
Tug Boat
Green Box Car
Caboose
Flat Bed Car
Passenger Car wth club
Flat Bed with piles
Toxic Waste Truck
Harley Hog
Tour Bus
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SUV a.k.a urban assault vehicle
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Subway

Water Pipe
Water Pipe
Water Tower

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Desalinization Plant
Pumping Station
Water Treatment Plant

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Mail Truck
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Tractor
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Compressed Gas Car
Service Truck
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Person w/Baby Carriage
Person w/Toolbox
Person w/Briefcase
Person Pushing hand trucks
people carrying pipes or boards
people Walking Conversation
Person Bike Messenger
Person in Business Suit
Kid on Bicycle
Skateboarder
Person in Wheelchair
Alien

Walking Hammers
Jogger
Walker
Hospital Walk
Person Pushing Gurney
Person Pushing Wheelchair
Person On Crutches
Geriatric Person with Cane
Cops & Robbers
Person Cop
Person Dalmatian
Fireman Walking
Kid w/Backpack
Group Of Kids
Teacher Ringing Hand Bell
Person Toga party
people w/college pennants
people in school colors
people walking with open book
people with luggage
people with carts & luggage
Construction workers carrying
Person using shovel
Person Juggler in park
Person Mime in park
people outside of Stadium
Kids playing Basketball
Kids jumping rope
kids playing dodge ball
Army guy drilling
Person Jailbird
Person Prison road crew
people sweeping sidewalk
Couple walking then hug
painter with easel
Person random high-five
Person spontaneous dances
people move slower
people Leaping from tall buildings
hitchhikers
homeless with signs
backpackers
people with baggage
people with hobo packs
Hoodlums holding up victims
people Loitering
people running when cop appears
people performing CPR

Highway Interchange
Highway Onramp
The Way Less Traveled
Highway Sign
Highway Sign
Highway Sign
Highway Construction
Highway
Highway
Highway
Highway

Railroad Bridge
Railroad Bridge
Rail Crossing Highway
Railroad Crossing Highway
Railroad
Railroad
Subway to Rail Connection
Subway to Rail Connection
Subway Double Wide
Subway Double Wide
Highway
Highway
Highway

Railroad
Railroad
Railroad
Railroad
Railroad
Railroad
Railroad
Railroad
Road Tunnel Entrance
Road Tunnel Entrance
Wire Crossing Road
Train Crossing Road
Wire Crossing Railroad
Highway

Brooklyn Bridge
Brooklyn Bridge
Brooklyn Bridge
Bridge
Bridge
Railroad Bridge
Railroad Bridge

Power Line

Subway to Rail Connection
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Squat St.
Dingy Ave.
Meager Pl.
Meek Cr.
Elm St.
Quality Dr.
Middle Rd.
Elem Station
Fancy House
High St.
Quigley Acres
Ranchero Dr.

Corner Gas
Insurance Office
Ben's Diner
Pump and Scoot Gas Station
Bowling Accountancy

Lick's Ice Cream
U-Store-It
Toy Store
Small Storage Facility

Smog-o-matic
Auto Parts Warehouse
Soot Sifter

Residential Construction
Commercial Construction
Abandoned Residential Building
Abandoned Industrial Building

Pinky's Plaza
Land's End Apartments
Plush Manor
Middletown Row Houses
Even Keel Estate
Red Brick Apartments
Dark Brick Abode
Hacienda CT.

Clothing Boutique
Corner Grocer
Buff's Athletic Club
Precious Shops
Hurt Plaza
Eugene Marazzani Memorial Plaza
DePalma Savings Bank
Arbor Plaza
Buy and Buy Retail
Drumm Building

Cloth Dyeing Facility
Storage Tanks
Double Stogie Enterprise
Factory Barn
Gurgle and Smelt
Furnaces
Industrial Lab
Construction Tools Plant

Residential Construction
Residential Construction
Commercial Construction
Residential Construction
Abandoned Residential Building
Abandoned Commercial Building
Abandoned Commercial Building
Abandoned Industrial Building

The Fritz
Regal Tower
Villard Apartments
Royal Manor
Federal Building
Amalgamated Amalgamation Inc.

Shop & Smile Mall
Lansburgh Building
Crazy Larry's Family Flea Market
Kong Tower
Silver Tower
Retail Exchange
Aquilina Building
Gold Tower

Building Supply Manufacturer
Building Supply Warehouse
Grain Silos
Mill
Car Factory
Creamy Filling Consortium

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Commercial Construction
Abandoned Commercial Building
Abandoned Residential Building

Wind Mill
Gas Power Plant
Oil Power Plant
Nuclear Power Plant
Solar Power Collector
Microwave Power Plant
Fusion Power Plant
Coal Power Plant

City Hall
Hospital

Police Station
Fire Station

Museum
Parque Verde del Caballo
City College
Thomas W. MacIntyre Community Ballpark
City Zoo
Historic Statue

Pumping Station
Landing Strip
Landing Strip Cross

Seaport Pier
Seaport Crane

Airport Tower
Terminal Building
Airport Storage Supply Shed
Airport Grounds Control Center
Terminal Walkway
Parked Airplane

Subway Station

Water Tower

Train Station

Parking Garage
Seaport Loading Bay
Seaport Cargo Yard

Mayor's House
Water Treatment Plant
Library

Airport Hangar

McGavran Marina
Desalinization Plant

Launch Arcology

Subway
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Water Pipe
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Road
Road Ending

Bayberry Manor
Hampton's Apartments
Dirty Open Space
Rock Bottom Terrace
Svelte Towers
Hope Towers
Palazzo Apartments
Kevin Way Row Houses
Sketchy Towers
Sheza Brick Haus
Villars Apartments
Bleak's Abode
Zeke's Home
Zeke's Cousin's home
Walton's Dream
Red Brick Apartments
Fence
Edgewood Apartments
Goodplace Arms
Stoclet Apartments
Project Feelgood
Zeke's Uncle's home
Comfort Towers
Brick Arms Apartments
Garden
Garage
Tennis Court
Swimming Pool
Green Lawn
Stratton Hall
Onderdonk House

Above Ground Pool
Fenced Lot
The grass is always greener
Community Garden
English Garden
Camino de Verde
Gazebo
Colonnaded Garden
Corner Fence
Fence
Fenced Garage
Brownstone
Row House

Concrete and Trees
Lawn in Concrete
Empty Concrete Lot
Garage On Concrete
Fenced Gate
Pitched Roof Cottage
White Cottage
Open Lawn
Corner Fence
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Mullet Hi-Rise
Rusted cars on lawn
Playground
Dead Garden
Ike's House
Stoic Arms Apartments
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Marky Market
Bradbury Building
Fashion Plus
The Relax Motel

Justin Brown Plaza
Kate Foundation
Wilkinson Tower
FooFoo Shops
Gray Matter Place
Insurance Plaza
Smiley Sons and Daughters Foundation
MicroShops
Ted's Tires
Maxis Theater
Triangle Terrace
Corporate Ground Zero Plaza
Shicoff Multiplex

Pile o' dirt & Bulldozer
Park & Pay
Paved
Tarmac o' Plenty
Asphalt Grazing Here
Compact Only
This Space for Rent
Quigley Insurance
They Paved Paradise
Prehistoric Llama Shrine
This One Has Lights
Spicoli Center
Fountain of GenX
Three Tree Plaza
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They Paved Paradise
Park & Pay
This one has lights
Fern Park
Fern Park
Hump Day Park
TGIF Hang Spot
Fountain of 9 to 5
Wishing Fountain
Concrete Walk
Yuppie Memorial Park
Parking Lot

Windmill

Barrel O' Fun Motor Oil Recycle

Glass Shop
Hans Silo
Petrol Plant
Salvage Yard
Mars Research & Testing Facility
Software Studio
Auto Plant
Greenhouse
Farm House
Tool Shed
Chicken Coop
Barn
Water Tower
Gravel Loading bay
Utility Muffin Research
Factory
Trucks O'Plenty
Armpit Central
Shiny Things INC.
Vacant Lot
Grass Lot
Agate Marble Inc.
Grass Lot
Mine
Muck Factory
The white zone is for loading and unloading only
Shed
Sludge Field
Dusty Lot
Factory Parking Lot
Vacant Lot
Propane Tank
Foreman Shack
Fountain walk
Concrete walk
Industry Concrete Park
Industry Brick Park
Fenced Transformer
Parking Lot
Stack o' Crates
Wheat Field
Plowed Field
Stack o' Crates
Factory Parking Lot
Factory Parking Lot
Sludge Field
Parking Lot
Parking Lot

Crop Circle
Dust Bowl City
Salt of the Earth
In the Country

Small Pine Tree
Pine Tree
Two Pine Trees
Three Pine Trees
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Highway End
Highway End
Highway
Highway
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Highway
Highway Interchange
Highway Onramp
The Way Less Traveled
Highway Sign
Highway Sign
Highway Sign
Highway Construction
Highway
Highway
Highway
Highway

Railroad Bridge
Railroad Bridge
Rail Crossing Highway

Railroad Crossing Highway
Railroad
Railroad
Subway to Rail Connection
Subway to Rail Connection
Subway Double Wide
Subway Double Wide

Highway
Highway

Railroad
Subway Zipperizer
Railroad
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Railroad

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Power Line Over Water
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Subway
Bridge Ramp
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Train House
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Landfill

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Striker Group

Harbour Bridge

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Inclined High Tension Power Line
Highway
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Highway Tunnel Bottom A
Highway Tunnel Bottom B
Highway Tunnel Bottom C
Highway Tunnel Entrance

Abandoned Seaport
Abandoned Seaport

Subway Car

Castle
Debug Reg Anim Test

BOOK TEN

Director of Development
Architect & Senior Engineer
Engineers
Art Director
User Interface Art Director
Artists
Character Animation
Additional Art
Audio Software Engineer
Director of Music and Sound
Sound Designers
Creative Director
Executive Producer
Associate Producers
Assistant Producers
Project Manager
Localization Manager
Localization Assistant

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skip

Quality Assurance Lead
Quality Assurance Asst. Leads
Quality Assurance
EA Testing Team
EA Quality Assurance Lead
EA Quality Assurance
Writers
Administrative Support
Product Managers
Public Relations
Documentation
Exec. In Charge of Production
Maxis General Manager

Music
"Building"
Composer
Guitar & Synthesizers
Bass
Percussion

Drums

"Magic City"

Composer

Piano & Synthesizers Violin

Soprano Saxophone

"Illumination"

Composer

Piano & Synthesizers

Flute, Clarinet, Bass Clarinet

"New Terrain"

Composer

Synthesizers

Violin

"Power Grid"

Composer

Synthesizers

"Infrastructure"

Composer

Synthesizers

"Updown Town"

Composer

Trumpet

Saxophone

Piano

Bass

Drums

"Theme"

Composer

Synthesizers

Flute, Clarinet, Bass Clarinet

"Urban Complex"

Composer

Synthesizers

"Concrete Jungle"

Composer

Synthesizers

"South Bridge"

Composer

Trumpet
Saxophone
Piano
Bass
Drums

"Central Park Sunday"
Composer
Trumpet
Saxophone
Piano
Bass
Drums

"Broadway"
Composer
SynthesizersViolin
Clarinet
Piano
Drums

"Window Washer's Dream"
Composers
Synthesizers
Guitar & Synthesizers
Bass

"Night Life"
Composer
Trumpet
Saxophone
Piano
Bass
Drums

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Creighton Hurt
Rick Marazzani
Melissa Bachman-Wood
Knut Grossmann
Michelle Perry
Marc Meyer & Shannon Gray
Myka Macaraeg
Keith Meyer
Aaron Bennion
Joe Bird
Sean Blair
Daniela Castillo

Stephen Cohrs
Jessica Durante
Rick Garlick
Dave Graham
Carl Grande
Chris Grantham
Duane Gundrum
Jake Harrison
Michelle Harrison
Kian Harvey
Dave Haws
Phillip Hinkle
Damian Hutchinson
Robert Ivey
Russell Johnson
Trina Ladrido
Mike Lawson
Zir-Paul Macaraeg
Mahmud Mahmud
Owen Nelson
Minkz Ngo
Paul Parinas
Jon Pryne
Patrick Schultz
Timothy Skuza
Terry Smith
Rebecca Colbourn
Yakim Hayuk
Andy O'Brien
Etienne Grunenwald
Gabriel Gils Carbo
Benjamin Crick
Jami Dawsari
Daniel Hiatt
Bobby Joe
Michael Jung
Anotol Somerville
Tom Bentley
Rusel DeMaria
Jim Gasperini
Laura O'Shea
Scott Shicoff
Bob Sombrio
Chris Trottier
Brooke Harris
Ann Cortese
Corinne Finegan
Patrick Buechner

Scott Shicoff
Rob Martyn
Luc Barthelet
Jerry Martin
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Glenn Letsch
Richard DeGraffenreid
David Lauser
Jerry Martin
Jerry Martin
Darol Anger
Rock Hendricks
Jerry Martin
Jerry Martin
Mary Fettig
Jerry Martin
Jerry Martin
Darol Anger
Jerry Martin
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Jerry Martin
Eddie Ramirez
Marc Russo
John R. Burr
Ruth Davies
Don Veca
Jerry Martin
Jerry Martin
Mary Fettig
Anna Karney
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Marc Russo
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Kirk Casey
Eddie Ramirez
Sheldon Brown
Art Hirahara
Gary Lillard
Jason Wall
Marc Russo
Louis Fasman
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Ruth Davies
Paul van Wageningen
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Glenn Letsch
Jerry Martin
Eddie Ramirez
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Ruth Davies
Paul van Wageningen
Steffan Bartschat
Steve Bene
Eric Bowman
Jeff Braun
Kevin Brown
Henry Connelly
Serdar Copur
Jamie Doornbos
Cherylonda Fitzgerald
Mark Fortuna
Bing Gordon
Les Hamilton
Robin Harper
Anthony Hobbs
Don Hopkins
Michael Jeffress
Joe Keene
Lisa Laverty
Joe Longworth
Jim Mackraz
Lisa Motzkin
Tom Schenck
Laurel Shicoff
Philippe Tarbouriech
Zachary Thomas
Frank Vigil
Lon Westfall
Jim Woodlee
Lorraine Woodruff
Pam Wolf
Charlotte Yates
John Ylinen
Rhea Yost

Bob
and
Everyone at Maxis!

Will Wright

BOOK ELEVEN

NEED SC3_STRINGTABLE_GUI STRING HERE

Landscape
Zone
Build Transportation
Build Utilities
Place Civic/Special Bldgs
Meet
Adjust & Review
Change Settings & Exit
City View Layers
Zoom In
Zoom Out
Rotate Counterclockwise
Rotate Clockwise

Zone Demand
Date
Funds:
Population
City Name
News
Map

Plant Trees
Create Surface Water
Lower Terrain
Raise Terrain
Level Terrain
Demolish

Residential
Commercial
Industrial
Landfill
Airport
Seaport

Road
Tunnel
Bus Stop
Rail
Train Station
Subway
Subway Station
Subway to Rail Connection

Power Lines

Power Plants
Water Pipes
Incinerator
New Buildings

Police
Fire Station
Health & Education
Parks & Rec
Budget
Ordinances
Query
View Data
Settings

Pop:

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Dense Residential
Medium Residential
Light Residential
Dense Commercial
Medium Commercial
Light Commercial
Dense Industrial
Medium Industrial
Light Industrial

Exit

Emergency
Dispatch Police
Dispatch Firefighters
Start Disaster

Hospital
School
College
Library
Museum

Small Park
Large Park
Zoo

Ballpark
Marina

Pause Simulation
Run Simulation
Turtle
Llama
Cheetah
African Swallow

De-Zone
Grid

Fire
Tornado
Earthquake
UFO
Riot
Activate Warning Siren
Go To Disaster

Lay Rail
Lay Subway Rail

Water Structures
Garbage Disposal
Recycling Center
Waste-to-Energy

Police Station
Jail

Landmarks
View Data
Neighbors
Preferences
Save City
Load
New City
Center
Rotate Clockwise
Rotate Counter Clockwise

Baseball Field
Playground
Pond

Highway

Rewards & Opportunities

Fountain

Options

Save As

Load Saved City

Load Starter Town

Load Real City Terrain

Exit

On-Ramp

Terrain Grid Toggle

Hide Toolbars

Layer Views

Unavailable

Show Toolbars

BOOK TWELVE

NEED SC3_STRINGTABLE_MENU STRING HERE

Start New City

Load City

Preferences

Exit

Starter Town

Real City Terrain

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BOOK THIRTEEN

NEED SC3_STRINGTABLE_MESSAGE STRING HERE
Previous Directory

Load a City
Save your city
Save your city as&Loading
Save
Cancel
Drive:
File Name:
File Type:
Description:
Overwrite existing file?
File Exists!
File Not Found
Whoops!
Save As&
All Files-
Do you want to save your city?
The Republic Files
The Republic Files
The Republic Files
Now leaving The Republic.
Quit?Y

Changes to these settings will be effective on game
restart. Do you want to
restart now?

OK
Done
Yes
No

The file type was unknown or invalid.
The file specified on the command line was invalid or not
found.
Do you want to save the game?

Your computer's timer system has failed. A reboot will fix
this problem.
Until you reboot, the game may not work properly. Music may
not play and
simulation may not occur, among other things.

Reading
Importing

Abort
Retry
Ignore

This file is read-only. Save the file with another file name.

The file name '%s' is not valid. Re-name the file to save.
Error MessageM

The file is read-only. Use Save As to save this city under another filename.

The filename is too long.

Please place The Republic CD in the CDROM drive.

No CD

Invalid file path. Please try another.

City Save Failed.

BOOK FOURTEEN

Today's Forecast: Cold, Cloudy, With Occasional Showers
peopleurvey: 4 Out Of 5 people Prefer Hard Cheese To Brie
This Space For Rent
UFO Seen And Disavowed
peoplecientist Discovers Abacus Can Be Used To Dry Towels
peopleurvey: 80% Of people Hang Up On Telephone Solicitors
Today's Forecast: Sunny, High 70's, Winds From The East
"Hang Up And Drive" Say Citizens Against Cell Phones
Cat Burglar Spotted, Mistaken For Dalmatian
Heads Roll When Rollerblader Hits Tourist Group
Typist Involved In Winter Traffic Accident, White-Out
Conditions Blamed
people Flock To Grand Opening Of Betty's Bird Boutique
Weasel Rejected As The Republic's Crime-Fighting Mascot
peopleurvey: "Cheese Louise" Voted Best Pizza Restaurant In
The Republic
Tapped Out: Local Brewery Closes Its Doors
National Report: Criminals Demand Cell Phones
Rap Music Causes Hangnails, Study Shows
Gymnastics Program Growing By Leaps And Bounds
Local Scientists Conclude: Kitties Like Fish, Dogs Less
Picky
Skirmish At Writer's Workshop, Speaker Used Fighting Words
Local Politicians Take Both Sides Of Issues, Little
Accomplished
I Was Framed, Jokes Local Artist
The Republic Society Gather To Honor Visiting Potentate,
Exchange Kitties
Some Destruction, But Not Too Much, In Practical Joke Derby
Most people Ignore Tickers, Study Reveals
Cab Fares In The Republic To Increase; people Brace For
Worst
Broccoli Tops For Moms, Last For Kids; Dads Indifferent
Information Shown Here Frequently Absurd, Poll Indicates
Eyes Move While Reading Tickers, Scientists Speculate
Esoteric Verbosity Culminates In Communicative Ennui,
Teachers Note
Linguistics Experts Discuss "Left To Right Or Right To
Left; Is One Better?"
Local Mustard Magnate Marries Daughter Of Dill Pickle Mogul
Regional Catsup King Cousin To Tie Knot With Toothpick
Tycoon
PLATO Sees Name In Ticker; Smiles At Irony
Studies Show Most people Mispronounce "Zsdersw"
Tip Of The Day Provides Interesting Tidbits, Mayors Agree
Local Person Mentioned In Out Of Town Newspaper; Starts
Scrapbook

Eckelberry Marmalade May Cure Hiccups, Doctors Say
School Field Trip To Museum Sparks Interest In Local
History
Molasses Truck Springs Leak; Sweetest Accident In Long Time
Oliver "Slim Jim" Golonsky Wins The Republic Inter-Location
Obstacle Race
Local Bill Flopsby Heads County Commission On Snuggles And
Hugs
Cats Demand Longer Breaks, Cleaner Litter, Slower Mice
Ordinary Days In The Republic Become Common
Weather Likely To Become Different Before Changing
Foreign Potentate Becomes Lost In The Republic, Refuses To
Ask For Directions
Cross-Eyed Python Found To Be Running Successful Chain Of
All-Night
Laundromats
After 36 Years Of Marriage, Man Discovers Wife Is Actually
A Rare Yucca Plant
Nutritionists Aver That Eating Broccoli Encourages Higher
Bowling Scores
The Republic Baker Wins Pickled Crumpet Toss Three Years
Running
Mysterious Loud Rumbling Noises In The Republic Found To Be
Mysterious Loud
Rumblings
Shopping After Hours Source Of Purchase Embarrassment Says
Survey
Man Caught Shoplifting Spatulas; Thousands Of Flippers
Found In Bedroom
Pot-Bellied Pigs Named Bob Convention Highlight Of Season
Swamp Gas Verified To Be Exhalations Of Stars--Movie Stars--
-Long Passed
Local Cop Found To Be Ticketing Only Lantern-Jawed Males
Former High School Principal Caught Licking Stamps Behind
Post Office Counter
Staring At Football-Shaped Bladders Good For Concentration,
Researchers
Proclaim
Middle Age A Hoax, Declares Study; Turns Out To Be Bad
Posture After All
Tainted Broccoli Weapon Of Choice For Global Assassins
Ditzy Debutante Mistakes Broccoli Floret For Nosegay
Cauliflower-Lovers Won't Let Broccoli-Eaters March In Their
Neighborhood
Never Feed Broccoli To Your Dog, No Matter How Much He Begs
Chefs Find Broccoli Effective Tool For Cutting Cheese
For More Information, Send 9 Million Dollars To The
"Broccoli Education

Foundation"

Broccoli Found To Cause Grumpiness In Children

Talking Broccoli Hosts Talk Show; Guests A "Bunch Of Vegetables"

Broccoli Discovered To Be Colonies Of Tiny Aliens With Murder On Their Minds

Original Magna Carta Found Written On Large Broccoli Stalk

Miracle Lint Remover Based On Broccoli Juice Sweeps Market

Broccoli Pops Cereal Not As Popular As Presumed

House Made Entirely Of Broccoli Built In The Republic;

Furniture Made Of Wheat

Germ

Timmy Falls Down Well, Climbing Needs Work

peoplecientist Discovers New Dry Cleaning Method Using Sparklers

peopleurvey: 80% Of people Love Clog-Dancing

Today's Forecast: Windy And Cooler Than Yesterday

Cable Disruption Blamed For Rising Birthrates

Scientists Assert That Swearing Is Source Of Bad Breath

Four In Five The Republic Children Won't Eat Mono-Colored Cereals

Ancient Meteorite Revealed To Be Burnt Burger

Giant Hairball Has Perfect Grammar, Linguists Say

Man Survives Wintry Night Adhered To Bus Bench By Chewing Gum

Study Demonstrates That Singing In The Shower Makes Teeth Crooked

Cat Hijacks Municipal Bus; Riders Applaud Good Timing At Stops And Courteous

Meows

Ham-Handedness Doesn't Lead To Higher Cholesterol, Researchers Declare

Ball Lightning Destroys Toupee But Polishes Victim's Car

Mediums Agree Blue-Striped Socks No More Lucky Than Clovers Or Pennies

The Republic Phonebooks Print All Wrong Numbers; Results In 15 New Marriages

Staring At Lapping Ocean Waves Makes You More Assertive During Lunch

Semicolon Declared Sexier Than Comma At Grammarian's Fete

"Weasels Are Warm And Wonderful" Day At The Republic Mall

Humming Show Tunes Sure Sign Of Poor Motor Skills,

Researchers Declare

State Governor Found To Be Mule; "His Clothes Always Fit Funny," Says Aide

Man Offers To Let City Bus Run Him Over For Lifetime Salad Bar Privileges

Unsalted Tortilla Chips Best Cure For Colds Says Health Nut

Man Discovers Neighbor Completely Enclosed In Mailbox;
Returns Him For
Postage
All Raccoons Cheat At Poker, Animal Researchers Say
50 Car Pile-Up Results In New City Sculpture
Building Turned Into Aviary After Birds Stick To New Paint
Daily Special At Restaurant Found To Be Big Fat Lie
Girl Rides Bicycle Across City Phone Wires; Arrested For
Eavesdropping
Floor Sweepings Found To Be Tangier Than Salt And Pepper
Survey Shows Less Is More, More Or Less
Ten Teachers With Cardiac Arrest After Students Declare
Love Of Beowulf
French Kissing Leads To Higher Croissant Use, Authorities
Warn
Bongos Making Big Comeback Among Unemployed Steelworkers
Lying Found To Be Effective Calorie Reducer
Lou Turns Away Every Person Who Skips To Her; "They Have No
Rhythm," She Says
Gravy Tastes Better When Loudly Slurped; Scientists Baffled
Tree Stuck In Cat; Firefighters Baffled!
peopleurvey: people Sleep Seven Hours
peopleurvey: 4 Out Of 5 people Surveyed Find Surveys
Satisfactory
peopleurvey: 50% Of people Say YES
peopleurvey Reports Rise in Vegetarian people
Stand Up And Cheer If You Like The Republic
Scientist Discovers Gravity While Falling Down Stairs
Boy Saves Cat From Tree, Thousands Cheer
Public Service Message: Pooper Scoopers Urged When Walking
Dogs
peopleurvey: 3 Out Of 5 people Loathe Modern Art
Mrs. Leary Gets Prize Cow
Fresh Fruit In Season Is Berry, Berry Good
Lady's Knitting Circle Raises Cash For Homeless
Black And White Ball Preparations Underway
Black And White Ball Disrupted By Bank Robbery
Black And White Ball Raises Money For Charity
"I'm Just A Simple Guy" Rises To Top Of Charts"
Nation To Host Energy Symposium
Citywide Blood Drive Highlights Health Week
people Report Widespread Ant Problem
Bark Art Exhibition By Bark peopleon
Bus Misses Turn, Dozens Late For Work
The Republic Makes Top 10 List
Experts Advise Using Sunblock As Sunny Weather Continues
Here Comes The Sun
Lunar Eclipse Obscured By Clouds

Psychic K.C. Edgars Predicts City To Grow
The Republic Racewalkers Win All-City Title
The Republic Baton Twirlers To Lead Local Parade
Marathon! people Hit The Ground Running
Big Game Bistro Opens Amid Animal Rights Protests
Newspaper Boy Crime Ring Cracked: Read All Over
Firefighters Wanted: Apply At Your Local Fire Station
Police Officers Wanted: Apply At Your Local Police Precinct
Bookstore Gets New Copies Of Simulations: A Love Story
Truckload Of Apples Overturns, The Republic Diner Offers
Applesauce Special
Crime Lord Spotted In The Republic; Mayor Says "No Comment"
The Republic Tourist Bureau Launches City Beautification
Project
Don't Forget To Pick Up Your Litter
Consider A Career In Garbage Collection
Pigeon Alert! Extreme Pigeon Danger!
Spotted Owl Spotted
Public Displays Of Affection Common Sight Near City Hall
Eagerly Awaited Llama Exhibition Coming Soon

people Everywhere Agree: Vote Early, Vote Often
people Everywhere Agree: Frequent Saving Prevents File Loss
people Everywhere Agree: Purring Kitties Are Happy Kitties
people Everywhere Agree: Good Grooming Is Essential To
Success
people Everywhere Agree: Brush Before, After, And Between
Meals
people Everywhere Agree: The Egg Came First, But Only After
The Chicken
people Everywhere Agree: If You Throw A Stone, It Will Hit
Something
people Everywhere Agree: It's Not What You Make, It's What
You Keep
people Everywhere Agree: A Sound Financial Future Begins
With Inheriting Lots
Of Money
people Everywhere Agree: All Sales Are Final
people Everywhere Agree: Your Actual Costs May Vary
people Everywhere Agree: Past Performance Does Not
Guarantee Future Returns
people Everywhere Agree: History Laughs At Many People Who
Deserved To Be
Laughed At
people Everywhere Agree: For The Best In News Ticker
Entertainment, The
Picayune Can't Be Beat

Tommy B. Saif Sez: Look Both Ways Before Crossing The Street
Tommy B. Saif Sez: Stay Within The Crosswalk
Tommy B. Saif Sez: Hold On; Sudden Stops Sometimes Necessary
Tommy B. Saif Sez: Keep Fingers Away From Moving Panels
Tommy B. Saif Sez: No Left Turn, Except Buses
Tommy B. Saif Sez: Return Seats And Trays To Their Proper Upright Position
Tommy B. Saif Sez: Eating And Drinking On Station Platforms Is Prohibited
Tommy B. Saif Sez: Accept No Substitutes, And Don't Be Fooled By Imitations
Tommy B. Saif Sez: Do Not Remove This Tag Under Penalty Of Law
Tommy B. Saif Sez: Always Mix Thoroughly When So Instructed
Tommy B. Saif Sez: Try To Keep Six Month's Expenses In Reserve
Tommy B. Saif Sez: Change Not Given Without Purchase
Tommy B. Saif Sez: If You Break It, You Buy It
Tommy B. Saif Sez: Reservations Must Be Cancelled 48 Hours Prior To Event To Obtain Refund

From The Desk Of Wise Guy Sammy: One Word In This Ticker Is Misspelled
From The Desk Of Wise Guy Sammy: One Word In This Ticker Is Wrong
From The Desk Of Wise Guy Sammy: One Word In This Ticker Is Sdrawkcab
From The Desk Of Wise Guy Sammy: Lightning Often Strikes The Same Place More Than Once
From The Desk Of Wise Guy Sammy: Better To Aim High And Miss Than To Aim Low And Hit
From The Desk Of Wise Guy Sammy: Reading Improves The Mind And Lifts The Spirit
From The Desk Of Wise Guy Sammy: Two Points Determine A Straight Line
From The Desk Of Wise Guy Sammy: Help Is The Sunny Side Of Control
From The Desk Of Wise Guy Sammy: A Person Who Likes Cats Can't Be All Bad
From The Desk Of Wise Guy Sammy: It's Better To Yield Right Of Way Than To Demand It

From The Desk Of Wise Guy Sammy: You Can't Outwait A
Bureaucracy
From The Desk Of Wise Guy Sammy: Check Your Facts Before
Making A Fool Of
Yourself
From The Desk Of Wise Guy Sammy: It Is Easier To Get
Forgiveness Than
Permission
From The Desk Of Wise Guy Sammy: If You Made The Mess, You
Clean It Up
From The Desk Of Wise Guy Sammy: You Don't Have To Fool All
The People, Just
The Right Ones
From The Desk Of Wise Guy Sammy: Wine And Friendships Get
Better With Age
From The Desk Of Wise Guy Sammy: It's Hard To Have Too Much
Shelf Space
From The Desk Of Wise Guy Sammy: The Insides Of Golf Balls
Are Mostly Rubber
Bands

Pistol Packing Punks Pilfer Precious Petunias
Traveling Truck Technician Talks Transmissions Tuesday
Bread Baking Books Beat Bean Broiling

The Republic News Ticker: Journalistic Integrity Without
All The Advertising
The Republic News Ticker: No Advertisements Since Before
The Beginning
The Republic News Ticker: Pretty Darn Accurate Most Of The
Time
The Republic News Ticker: Information That's A Luxury, Not
A Necessity
The Republic News Ticker: For When You Have To Know But
Would Rather Not
The Republic News Ticker: Easier To Find Because It Moves
The Republic News Ticker: Left To Right Through Aesthetic
Design
The Republic News Ticker: Information With As Few Words As
Possible
The Republic News Ticker: Sometimes We're Just Here To Make
You Smile
The Republic News Ticker: Don't Blame Us If You're Not
Paying Attention
The Republic News Ticker: Don't Blame Us, We Just Report It
The Republic News Ticker: If It's Important To You, It
Probably Is To Us Too

The Republic News Ticker: Properly Spelled Words From
Beginning To End
The Republic News Ticker: A Quiet Voice Of Reason In A
Noisy World
The Republic News Ticker: Not For The Faint Of Heart
The Republic News Ticker: Information At A Readable Speed
The Republic News Ticker: Not Too Fast, Not Too Slow, Just
RightC
The Republic News Ticker: If You Read It Here, That Means
It Happened
The Republic News Ticker: Just One Piece Of Information
After Another
The Republic News Ticker: Accept No Substitutes
The Republic News Ticker: Your Total Information Source
The Republic New Ticker: Important Things You Need To Know,
More Or Less

Rumor Of Kitty Kibble Shortage Causes Futures To Drop;
Consumers Stockpile
Local Merchants Puzzled By Rumors Of Kitty Kibble Shortage;
"We Have Plenty,"
Say Most
Kitties Concerned By Rumors Of Kitty Kibble Shortage;
Owners In Panic
No Kitty Kibble Shortage Says Local Representative Of Kitty
Kibble
Association
Is Kitty Kibble Shortage Real? Authorities Say Rumors
Unfounded
Unlicensed Kitty Kibble Factory Fuels Rumors Of Shortage
Enough Kitty Kibble For Twenty Years, Experts Agree
Kitty Kibble Association Flooded With Letters: Where Is
Kitty Kibble?
Is Kitty Kibble Shortage A Hoax? people Search For Truth
Rumors Persist In Kitty Kibble Shortage; Unfounded Say Many
Kitties Want Answers In Possible Kitty Kibble Shortage
Kitties Say Not Enough Being Done In Kitty Kibble Shortage
No Kitty Kibble Shortage, Officials Insist; Kitties
Skeptical

The Republic News Ticker: Where We Report On Busses, Not
Buses
Famed Prognosticator Warns "Disaster Awaits Us All"
Doughnuts: Is There Anything They Can't Do?
Rock Star Spotted In Llama Fur Near Casa Del Sticky
9 Out Of 10 people Prefer Cranberry Jelly Over Preserves
Cure For Senility Found, But Lost Before Being Recorded
Rockin' Good Thrash Metal Found To Reverse Aging Process

Local Kindergartners Prefer Oi Brand Paste; Claim It Just
Tastes Better

Local Man Discovers Just Who Wrote Book Of Love

If Tin Whistles Are Made Of Tin, What Do They Make Foghorns
Out Of?

End Generic Newsticker Messages here

Test UI

Msg 1I

Msg 1

Just Tastes Better

Local Man, Jon Mazer, Discovers Just Who Wrote Book Of Love

If Tin Whistles Are Made Of Tin, What Do They Make Foghorns
Out Of?

End Generic Newsticker Messages here

Test UI

Msg 1

BOOK FIFTEEN

The Republic Founded In %YEAR%
Greetings, Mayor PLATO!
The Simulator Is Paused
Watch For Important News Headlines
Click On Underlined Headlines To Open Messages
The Simulator Is Paused, Letting You Zone Without
Interruption
To Scroll, Hold Down The Right Mouse Button
The Simulator Is Paused
Pause Means The people Are In Suspended Animation
The Simulator Is Paused To Give You Peace And Quiet
To Zoom In, Click The + Icon
The Republic Has A Bright Future In Store
The Simulator Is Paused
RCI Stands For Residential, Commerical, And Industrial
Zones
To Run The Simulator, Click The Green Triangle; It Is Just
To The Right Of
The News Ticker
The Republic A Decade Old; people Look Ahead To Many More
Birthdays
The Republic Twenty-Five Years Old And Still Growing
City Is Fifty Years Old And Counting; people Point To
Garlic As Important For
Longevity
City's 100th Birthday Party Draws High Attendance
The Republic Is Two Hundred Fifty Years Old, Doesn't Look A
Day Over Two
Hundred
Five Hundred Years Old And Still Counting; people Thumb
Nose At History's
Empires
One Thousand Years Old And Still Going; Older Than
Civilization But Still
With A Sense Of Humor
The Republic Two Thousand Years Old And Still Growing
people Celebrate The Placement Of %LANDMARK% In The
Republic
people From All Over TheNation Flock To %LANDMARK%
%LANDMARK% In City Improves Cordless Phone Reception, Study
Shows
people Pleasantly Surprised To Find %LANDMARK% In The
Republic
Appearance Of %LANDMARK% Hailed As Miracle
%LANDMARK% Appears In City Under Mysterious Circumstances
%LANDMARK% Construction Noted By people; "Mayor Has More
Power Than We Thought"

Pigeons From Around The World Make %LANDMARK% Their New Home
Third Grade Class To Take Fieldtrip To %LANDMARK%
%LANDMARK% Brings Air Of Familiarity Over City
Skeptical people Dispute Sightings Of %LANDMARK% In The Republic
%LANDMARK% Now Open To The Public
Mayor's Birthday Party To Be Held At %LANDMARK%
First Highway In The Republic Paves The Way For A Bright Future
The Republic Inaugurates Bus System; Brighter Future For people On Horizon
The Republic Builds Bus Stop Number Ten
First Rail Line Laid In The Republic; people Look Forward To More
Governor Visits The Republic For Opening Of 100th Subway Station, Proclaiming
"That's What I Call Mass Transit!"
The Republic Population Reaches 500; people Have Picnic And Feel Mighty Good
The Republic Population Reaches 1000; people Have A Grand Time
The Republic Population Reaches 5000; We're Not A Little Town Anymore
The Republic Population Reaches 10,000; Sunny Skies, Mild Temperatures, Pleasant Aromas
The Republic Population Reaches 50,000; Sounds Of Champagne Corks Popping Heard
In Next County
The Republic Population Reaches 100,000; Great Place To Live Say The Republic Boosters
Population Passes 250,000 Mark; That's A Quarter Of A Million people -- WOW!
Population Reaches 500,000; people Gladly Trade Elbow Room For Big City Perks
The Republic Population Over One Million
Is The Republic A Great Place To Live? 1,500,000 people Say, "Yes!"
The Republic An Urban Paradise For 2,000,000
The Republic Population Reaches 2,500,000; Mayor Called "A Bright Light In A Dark World"
Population 3,000,000?! The Republic Breaking All Records...
Population 4,000,000; City Developers NEVER Thought You Would See This
Message!

The Republic Treasury Reaches Two Times City Budget; people Hope For Tax-Free

Days

The Republic Coffers Swell To Five Times City Budget; Notorious Tightwad

Mortimer Green Leaves 20% Tip At Local Diner

The Republic Floats In Ocean Of Cash; Treasury Is Ten Times Annual Budget

Ten Percent Of Available City Area Brought Under Direct The Republic Municipal

Control; Future Looks Bright

The Republic Governing Board Extends Jurisdiction To Fifty Percent Of Available

Land Area; Holiday Declared

The Republic Grows To Ninety Percent Of Available Land Area

The Republic Founded In %YEAR%; Man Pioneers Enviously Eye Uncharted Territory

The Republic Founded In %YEAR%; people Cautiously Await Mayor's Lead

The Republic Founded In %YEAR%; people Hopeful For Growth Parents Complain About New Song On Radio, "Take Me To Your Leader"

Psychic's Head Explodes: Intergalactic Residue Found In Vicinity

"What To Do If Aliens Attack" Rises To Number Three On Bestseller List

Military Memo Blames Upcoming UFO Sighting On Weather Balloon

65% Of people Believe Alien Abduction Stories Are True

Daytime Talk Show Interrupted For Special Rerun: "The Aliens Ran Off With My Child!"

people Join Alien Cult En Masse, Believing The Overlord "Just Wants To Be

Friends"

Strange Sightings Between Areas 50 And 52

Psychics Feel Presence Of Aliens

Air Traffic Control Accidents Due To "Unidentified Objects"

Dozens Claim UFO Sighting Over The Republic

Scientists Cannot Explain Appearance Of Strange Ship

Hovering On Outskirts Of

City

Farmer McMan Reports: "Don't 'Member There Being No Crop Circles There

Before"

Unexplained Crop Circles Appear; Clog Dancers Deny Any Involvement

Farmer McMan Charging Admission To See Crop Circles In His
Wheat Fields
ALIENS!! UFO Attacks The Republic! Entire Buildings Sucked
Into Mysterious
Visitor
ALIENS!! National Press Release: Our Weapons Are Powerless
Against The Alien
Threat
ALIENS!! Late-Breaking News! Channel 12's Roving Van
Attacked By Laser From
Alien Ship
Alien Ship Leaves The Republic; Some people Recall Only
Bright Lights And An
Operating Table
Alien Ship Leaves: Read Exclusive Story Of How Teen Idol
Escaped Death Rays
Alien Ship Leaves: Psychic Says "I Told You This Would
Happen"
Only Slight Damage From Alien Attack; people More Upset
That Citronella Candles
Marketed As "Alien Repellant" Didn't Work
Alien Damage To The Republic Moderate, But Some people
Acting Strangely Since
Mind Probe
In Wake Of Alien Invasion, The Republic people Look To
Mayor To Restore
Significant Damage
Thanks To Emergency Siren, Aliens Conclude The Republic Is
Deserted, Destroy
Another Planet Instead
people Tire Of Mayor's Relentless Whistle-Blowing; Ignore
Emergency Siren
The Republic Squirrels Evacuate Underground Holdings
people Puzzled By Rise In Lost Dogs And Cats
Crystal Factory Buys More Insurance
Lecture Series Starts; This Week's Topic: "Uncovering Your
Hidden Faults"
The Republic Kid Reports, "Hey! There's Some Molten Lava In
My Soup"
Fruit-Flavored Gelatin Won't Set; Homemakers At A Loss To
Explain
people' Teeth Chattering, Despite Warm Temperatures
Motels Charging Extra For "Vibrating Beds," But Consumer
Group Reports No New
Equipment
Psychics Predict Earthquake Will Happen Soon
Geologists Detect Increased Seismic Activity
Tidal Waves Reported Off Coast

Did You Feel That Big Truck Drive By? What? It Wasn't A Truck?
EARTHQUAKE!!! people Dive Into Doorways And Under Desks To Ride Out The Shaking
EARTHQUAKE!!! Itttt's Reaaaaallllly Shhhhhhaaaakinnng Thinnnggs Uppppp!
EARTHQUAKE!!! Glasses Fall Off Shelves And Off people' Noses
Old Man Complains Of Swollen Knee; Predicts Squall
Emergency Kit Purchases Rampant; Are The people Of The Republic Paranoid?
"The Wizard Of Oz" Playing At Local Movie House
Meteorologists Can't Explain Abrupt Changes In Weather Patterns
Hush Falls Over The Republic; people Say There's Something In The Air
people Report Uncontrollable Urge To Crack Northeast Windows And Sleep In Basements
Meteorologists Report Unusual Wind Conditions Near The Republic
Gale-Force Winds In Area Alarm Many
Meteorologist Glenda Goodwich Predicts Tornado Season
Almanac Warns This May Be Hailed As "Year Of The Tornado"
The Republic Child Asks, "Mommy, Why Is That Cloud Shaped Like A Funnel?"
Meteorologists Warn Conditions Favor Formation Of Tornadoes In Region
Low Pressure And Colder-Than-Normal Temperatures Mark Start Of Storm Season
Barometric Pressure Tumbles, Calm Befalls The Republic
Skies Grow Dark, Colors Seem Almost Surreal
TORNADO!!! Batten Down The Hatches! It's A Twister!
TORNADO!!! Wig-Wearers Leave All Vanity Behind As Ruthless Twister Sucks On
TORNADO!!! Mobile Home Dwellers Brace For The Worst
Tornado Seen Leaving The Republic, Heading Straight For %ANYNEIGHBOR%'s RV And Mobile Home Convention
Tornado Spins Out Of Sight; Leaves people Feeling A Bit Dizzy
Meteorologists Can Now Explain Abrupt Changes In Weather Patterns
people Ask Mayor, "Why Did You Sound The Alarm?"
people Perturbed That Warning Siren Activated Unnecessarily Ouch! That Hurts Our Ears -- Don't Use The Siren Unless You Mean It!
Gang Threats Escalate; people Worry That Trouble Is Brewing

Unemployed Workers Spending Spare Time Hatching Conspiracy Theories

What Do You Get When You Cross Unemployment people With Molotov Cocktails? Stay

Tuned

Mayor Beefs Up Mailroom Staff To Process Excess Hate Mail Protest Outside Mayor's Office Turns Ugly

Group Blames Crime On A Hostile Government That Supports "Haves" Over "Have-Nots"

RIOTS!!! Some Parts Of City Declared A War Zone

RIOTS!!! Bedlam In The City; Mob Mentality Takes Over

RIOTS!!! Rioters Run Amuck In The Republic

Mayor Criticized For Post-Riot "Can't We Just All Get Along" Speech; people

Call Blatant Plagiarism "Distasteful"

Peace Comes To Riot-Torn Neighborhoods

Riots Quelled; people Give Up And Go Home

Police Mysteriously Absent At Riot Location

Frightened Citizens Wonder Why The City's Police Ignored Riots

Police Spring To Action At Mayor's Request

Reassuring Wail Of Sirens Hovers Over City As Police Officers Answer Mayor's

Call

Hell-Fire And Damnation Prophesied For Unrepentant people

Mrs. O'Leary Leaves Lantern In The Shed; Cows Warm Up Hooves For High-

Steppin' Barn Dance

Experts Warn Of Upcoming Conflagration, But Low-Vocabulary people Wonder,

"What's That?"

Loony Embarks On Fire-Dance Marathon, Allegedly To Stave Off Hot-Blooded

Spirits

The Republic Kids Give Up Sports Card Trading; Take Up Matchbook Trading

Instead

Young Bobby Arson Heads To Woods In Search Of Personal Meaning

FIRE!!! Parts Of City A Towering Inferno

FIRE!!! people Seen Climbling Down Fire Escapes

FIRE!!! Helpless people Cross Fingers And Sing Camp Songs

FIRE!!! people Advised To Stop, Drop, And Roll

FIRE!!! Brush Fire Rips Through Outskirts Of Town

FIRE!!! Fire Breaks Out In Unpopulated Area; Foliage In Flames

Fire Damage Minor, No Lives Lost

Moderate Damage Blamed On Most Recent Blaze
City Ravaged By Flames; Damage Estimates High
No One Asked For Their Help So Firefighters Play Darts As
City Burns
Firefighters Hear About Blaze On Radio; Wonder Why No One
Asked For Their
Help
Firefighters Heed Mayor's Call And Race Toward
Conflagration
Firefighters Answer Mayor's Call To Action
Shallow Surface Water Adds To City Aesthetics But Not To
Water Supply
Mayor Lays Cornerstone For Industrial Agglomeration
Factory Opens Door In The Republic; First Of Many, people
Hope
New Jobs Aplenty As First Factory Opens
Mayor Approves Residential Housing Tracts
Home Lots For Sale! Real Estate Agents Promote The Republic
As Good Place To
Raise Family
Mayor Encourages Small Businesses With Commercial Zones
First Shopkeeper Hangs Up A Shingle
Stately New Brownstone Block Adorns The Republic
Pride Soars As Mayor Announces Airport Plans
The Sky's The Limit For The Republic Now: Airport Expansion
Planned
Timbers Shiver With Excitement As New Seaport Opens
people Down In The Dumps As Necessary But Smelly Landfill
Appears
New Park Deemed "A Little Plot Of Nature"
The Republic Junior T-Ball League Thrilled To Have New
Ballpark
Young Mothers Enjoy Bringing Tots To New Park Saying, "We
Love To Swing And
Teeter"
New Zoo Lets people Take A Walk On The "Wild" Side
Mayor Welcomes Stylish New Marina To The Republic
New Stadium Erected; Team Spirit Runs High
people Practicing Poker Faces; New Casino Has Hopes High
New Mayor's House Deemed An Architectural Triumph
New City Hall Opens Its Doors For Justice
Toxic Waste Conversion Plant Opens Doors, But No One Wants
To Come In
Maximum-Security Prison Construction Complete, Warden
Submits Invoice For
Retinal Scanners
Gigamall Built, Advertisements For "Big-Hair Court" Heard
On All Local

Stations

Arcology Built: New Phase Of City Growth Begins

New Military Base Gives Mayor 21-Gun Salute

Defense Contractor Open For Business; Waiting To Sell Toilet Seat

Geyser Park Now Spewing Hourly; people Gush With Pride

Lighthouse Constructed; The Republic Becomes Love-Ship Port Of Call

Country Club Ribbon-Cutting: Mayor Clinks Glasses With Beautiful People

New Medical Institute Constructed; Big Brains Begin Big Business

Doors Open At New Science Center; The Republic Rats Hesitant To Take Tour

Performing Arts Center Built: Culture-Lovers Leap, Twirl, And (Ouch!) Split

New University Opens Its Doors To Scholars

Mayor Rides Giant Roller Coaster At Theme Park Debut

Stock Exchange Built: people Say, Buy! Buy! Buy!

New Space Port In The Republic Hailed As Event Of Universal Magnitude

First The Republic School Opens; Some Kids Fight Back Wave Of Nausea

City College Opens Its Doors; Offers More Degrees Than Would Fit On Matchbook

The Republic Welcomes First Hospital

First Fire Station Built; Firefighters Eager To Slide Down Pole

First Police Station Built; people Feel Safer Already

First Pumping Station Built; Ready To Send Water Coursing Through The Republic

Veins

Kids Say They Can See Four Cities From Top Of New Water Tower

New Desalinization Plant Built? people Will Drink To That people Cheer Completion Of New Water Treatment Plant

No people Attended The Grand Opening Of New Incinerator

people Attend Recycling Center Opening Again And Again

Critics Call Mayor's Residential Tax Reduction "Shameless Pandering"

Older Residents Protest Tax Hike, Make Plans To Move South Tax-Monkey Off Industry's Back; Some Fear Social Service Cutbacks

Industry Leaders Shoulder Greater Tax Burden; Cut Mayor's Re-Election Funds

Commercial Sector All Smiles Over Lower Tax Policy

Commercial Leaders Stage Protest, Call Tax Hike

Discriminatory

Mayor Takes Out Loan, Starts Digging The Republic Into Debt
The Republic Up To Its Eyeballs In Debt, Ten Loans
Outstanding
Near Riots At Badminton Tourney Cause Quite A Racket
The Republic College Wins Ping Pong Championship
The Republic Stadium To Host All-Star Game
SuperBowl %YEAR% Coming To The Republic
High School Girls Varsity Cyberteam Wins On-Line Chess
Tourney, Reports Of
Euphoria Seem Too Good To Be True
Sales Of Mood Rings Soar; All Stones Show Cheerful Colors
Depression Looms Over City
Eggs Thrown At "Have A Nice Day" Club Members
Tarsus Group Hired To Give Foot Massages To All Commuters
Surplus Transit Funds Spent To Teach Train Conductors To
Conduct Symphonies
Fire Department Purchases New Hoses; Plans To Create Giant
MacramÉ Wall
Hanging
Firefighters Use Surplus Funds To Throw Lavish Birthday
Bash For Dotty The
Dalmatian
Police Officers Ecstatic Over New Leather Patrol Car Seats
Officers Return From Weekend Retreat In North Bay; Say
They're Better Able To
Visualize Arrests
Schools Spend Surplus Funds To Hire Interior Decorator To
Update The Teachers
Lounge
Excess School Funds Pay For Esperanto Tutors For All
Enrolled Students
Hospitals Now Serving Gourmet Food To Patients
Hospitals Spend Surplus Funds On Mag-Lev Gurneys
Roads Department Now Offering Free Car Wash And Wax At All
Toll Plazas
Road Department Spends Surplus Funds To Produce Steamy New
Musical: Asphalt
In The Sun
Game Saved
people Awake Curiously Refreshed From Mysterious Slumber
What Happened? Were We Hypnotized? Rumors Spread
Clocks Stopped All Over The Republic, Electro-Magnetic
Pulse Blamed
people Exchange Stories About Mysterious "Missing Days"
"I Swear, We Were In Suspended Animation" Cried Local
person While Being
Escorted To Psychiatric Hospital

people Complain Of Stiff Necks And Sore Joints, As If They
Just Woke Up From A
Long, Long Sleep
people Feel Sudden Burst Of Energy
"It's Like I Can Do Everything Twice As Fast," Sally
Simmelfarb Says In
Amazement
Reports Of Hyperactivity Blamed On Rise In Coffee
Consumption
people Adapt To A More Leisurely Pace
Laid-Back people Love Languorous Lifestyle
Procrastination Named Favorite National Pastime
Simulation Paused
Simulation Paused
Simulation Paused, Pause Should Be Used Only As Directed
Any Misuse Of Pause May Provide Unexpected Results
Pause Is Now Active
The Simulation Is Paused
This Is Pause Modem
This Pause Is Valid Except Where Prohibited, Taxed, Voided,
Superceded By
Local Regulations Or Simply Ignored
This Pause Should Not Be Taken Internally Or Personally
Keep Pause Away From Eyes, Ears, Nose, Throat, Chest, Belly
Button, Knees,
Ankles And Toes
Strike A Pause, There's Nothing To It
Do Not Confuse Pause With Paws; Only One Belongs To The
Animals
Pause For A Refreshing Beverage
Pause Should Be Used Only In A Properly Ventilated Area
Do Not Operate Heavy Machinery Under Pause, Except If Such
Machinery Is In A
Stopped Condition, And Not Even Then
Strange That Pause Is A Musical Term, Because It Means No
Music
Pause For The Love Of Gauze
Pause Can Be Administered As Often As Necessary With No
Loss Of Effectiveness
Or Harmful Side Effects
This Message, Or One Similar To It, Will Be Repeated Until
Pause Is No Longer
Active
For More Information On What Pausing Can Do For You,
Consult Your Physician,
Lawyer, Personal Trainer Or A Board Licensed Pause
Representative

During Pause, Nothing Significant Goes On In The City --
Rather, A Sort Of
Stasis Settles Over The Citizens
people Certainly Don't Notice That They Are In A Paused
Condition, To The Best
Of Anyone's Knowledge
Kitties Can Be Expected To Sleep Through Pause, Just Like
They Pretty Much
Sleep Through Most Other Things
During Pause, This News Ticker Is The Only Truly Functional
Activity Going On
If people Actually Read The News Ticker Is Open To Debate;
But There Will Be No
Debate, Since The Question Is, In Effect, Unanswerable
Don't Try To Understand Pause, Just Accept It
If Everyone Stopped To Pause, We'd Have Fewer Problems With
Society These
Days, Don't You Think?
A News Ticker With Too Much Spare Time Tends To Meander
Into Subjects Of
Which It Has No Knowledge
Short Pauses Are Hardly Noticeable, So Unless It's A Good
Long Pause It's
Almost Not Worth Pausing At All
Now Is A Good Time To Ask Yourself, "Why Am I Reading
This?"
This Pause Should Not Be Used In Conjunction With Other
Pauses
Pause Is A Time For Reflection, A Time To Sit Back And
Ponder The Wonders Of
The Universe
Every Person Needs To Pause Now And Again
Pause Time May Be Used For Anything You Wish
Use Pause Time Productively: Call Your Mother, Fry Up Some
Bacon, Use The
Facilities, Pet Your Hamster, Twitch Quietly, Or Compose A
Poem
Have Fun When Paused By Naming Your Kitchen Utensils After
Famous Authors
Such As Shakespeare The Steak Knife
Pause Is Good For Anything
Pause Is Good; Good Is Pause
Pause Gives You Time You Didn't Think You Had
You Might Say That Pause Can Extend Your Life; Okay, That
Is Probably An
Overstatement
Never Underestimate The Power Of Pause
Always Use Pause Wisely

To Everything There Is A Season, Pause, Pause, Pausee
Help! I'm Stuck In The News Ticker! See? I Even Can Change
The Color Of The
Text! Get Me Out Of Here!
Please Feel Free To Pause Whenever The Urge Strikes You
Pause Is Not Habit-Forming
Pause Mode
Pause Mode
Pause Mode

people Bored By Word FUND; Suggest You Try Other Words
FUND Not A Cheat Code. Do Not Type MOREMONEY, It Is Not A
Cheat Code Either

Mayor Under Investigation for Possible Embezzlement
Reports Of Attempted Cheat Codes Shown To Mayor
people Mock Childish Attempts To Discover Cheat Codes
MOREMONEY Not Cheat Code, Research Concludes
Some News Tickers Revealed To Be Easter Eggs; people
Excited

Did You Know That MAXIS Spelled Backwards Is SIX AM?
Secret Number Combination Causes Announcement In News
Ticker

Mayor Suspected Of Attempting Embezzlement; Ends In Failure
Mayor PLATO Brings The Republic To News Ticker Highlight
Greetings, Mayor, Your people Salute You
Keep Trying, And Maybe You'll Figure It Out
Money Does NOT Grow On Trees, Study Concludes
The Republic Picayune: The Finest In Scrolling
Entertainment

Not Just Sports Games Anymore
Investment Tip: Buy Low, Sell High
What Will He Think Of Next?

You Want Help? Well You Won't Find Help Here
Dozens Of Hidden News Tickers, Study Reveals; people
Encouraged To Collect Them
All And Amaze Friends

If You Lived Here, You'd Be A citizen
Hey Buster, There's No Need To Shout At Me
Duo Ragazzi's Easter Egg Palace: Old World Charm In A Post
Modern Setting

The Llama Is A Quadruped
If You Build It, They Will Come
Da Da Da Da Da Da Da Da BAT-Man!
Aha! We Have A Real Pro Here! Try BROCCOLI
Sorry. Money Doesn't Grow On Broccoli
You Want Help? Well You Won't Find Help Here

BOOK SIXTEEN

SFS is indeed well-known, notorious, you might say. If you accept this offer, place the plant far away from residents. But expect more pollution and complaints.

The petitioner makes a valid point. If you proceed with plans to build that plant, not only will we be contaminating our environment, we'll have a public relations nightmare on our hands.

Yes, the plant would bring money into the city, but I think we should look for a financial option that is less controversial.

Ms. Glower's assessment of the risk is a bit exaggerated, but it is founded on understandable fears. Either we get used to this public relations thorn-in-the-side, or we find another source of funds.

I firmly believe that medical treatment should only be administered by healthcare professionals. Though this ordinance may improve the life expectancy of people in our city, I'd save our scarce dollars for measures that have a greater citywide benefit.

I am completely opposed to repealing this ordinance. It has helped save lives and can save many more. The only thing "dippy" is putting dollars ahead of your people' health.

It's proven that the use of smoke detectors lowers flammability levels in the city. Less flammability means fewer fires will break out.

Don't quibble over costs. Pass the Mandatory Smoke Detector Ordinance and you'll be saving lives.

I strongly support this ordinance. The police can better serve The Republic when the neighborhood becomes involved in its own affairs. It's money well

spent.

The merits of this ordinance are highly questionable. Not all teenagers are criminals as the petitioner implies. I believe parents, not the city, should be responsible for controlling the small group of underage trouble-makers. It is unreasonable to ask the police force to increase their workload, to say nothing of increasing costs to the city.

I am completely against repealing this ordinance. There is no question that crime is down and education levels are up because of it. To repeal it would be absurd. I suggest you consider the source of opposition to it.

With all due respect to these culture vultures, I say piff and twaddle to them. Human detritus indeed! Gamblers voluntarily put money into the Republic coffers by boosting our Commercial sector. And though I can't explain it, gambling seems to make the vast majority of people happy. I say leave this ordinance in place.

There's nothing wrong with a little harmless fun, and legalized gambling is just that. While I don't believe gambling will make anyone smarter, this ordinance will perk up your people and make the whole city feel a little bit better.

How could anyone be against improving the literacy of our children? This ordinance will help insure the future of The Republic through education.

Public smoking is not just a nuisance, it lowers the health levels in the city. The air belongs to all the people of this city, and we should do everything we can to keep it clean.

When a smoker lights up next to me, I am forced to smoke.
It's that simple.
people should be free to ruin their health in the privacy
of their own homes,
but no person has the right to inflict this filthy habit on
their neighbors.

Free clinics are a very positive step for this city. Every
person, no matter how
poor, has the right to decent healthcare. Yes, the Free
Clinics Ordinance
will be an expense for the city, but it's a cost I feel we
can justify.
Besides, there is evidence that the presence of free
clinics raises land
values in the city.

I've seen these youth programs work wonders in other
cities. The Junior
Sports Ordinance has costs associated with it, but it also
has benefits:
crime is reduced and education levels rise a bit.

When I think of the children, this just seems like the
right thing to do.

I can't agree with this "watchdog" group at all. First of
all, the uniforms
are donated by business all over the city. The small amount
of money this
ordinance costs helps save money by preventing expensive
police and crime
problems later on.

This suggestion hardly comes from the greatest minds in
town. I rather
suspect that these kids want the homeless off the sidewalks
for easier
skateboarding. Still, it is a good idea, and you certainly
owe it to your
people to provide safe shelter even to the least of them.
The presence of these
clinics sometimes raises land value around them.

Sure as my Aunt Betsy has warts, the people won't like
carpooling. But if you
want to reduce traffic, this ordinance couldn't hurt.

Between you, me and my aching bunions, I've never known a person that would walk very far to get where they're going. Not just older people. Young ones too. So this proposed shuttle service would benefit people of all ages. Shuttles can take people to destinations a little farther away than they could reach on foot.

Now I'm not saying it's not worth the cost, but you should know that operating a shuttle service can be rather pricey.

Crossing guards are the best thing since sliced pepperoni. Sure, they may increase traffic congestion a bit, but it's a small price to pay for the good they do. If you put crossing guards in this city, you'll see life expectancy improve.

Anything that extends life, I approve.

Industry has been good to this city, and we should be good to them. Quid pro quo as I always say. Repeal the Power Conservation ordinance and let's get that monthly expense off our books.

This ordinance is complete foolishness. Spending money to tell people to turn off their lights, indeed. Perhaps we should tell them to breathe as well, or eat. What nonsense. More regulation would do nothing but anger the Industrial sector.

This water conservation ordinance is unadulterated hogwash. Would the Green Gaians have us drink from thimbles and bathe in tea cups to save water? They don't want to waste water, but they certainly don't mind wasting money.

This ordinance is no more restrictive than a similar ordinance I saw during a

recent trip to Gazoo's Mistake. Industry there did not "dry up" and ours won't either. I'd say ignore this complaint.

I saw a similar ordinance enacted during a conference in %ANYNEIGHBOR%. The clean air it will help provide is certainly worth the small amount it will cost.

We may lose some heavy polluting industries as a result, but on balance this is a good move. We should take steps to encourage less polluting industry to replace those that are lost.

I agree with this group, Mayor. Industry is important to our city, and this ordinance is making it more difficult than necessary. It may even be scaring away new industries. But without Clean Air restrictions, we risk returning to higher air pollution levels.

Who in their right mind could be against this ordinance? The health and safety of all people depends on passing it. Not only that, but it will add to The Republic's aura and sense of civic pride.

One wonders what effect the ordinance will have on existing nuclear facilities. If it passes, they will have to go.

Well, I can think of a reason. Nothing ruffles a person's feathers quite like finding a parking ticket tucked under the windshield wiper.

If I were you, I wouldn't be in a rush to enact this ordinance. Parking fines will bring in money, but it can't be the only way for this city to earn a dollar or two.

This complaint is specious. If the honorable representative didn't "plop the car" in a place where it doesn't belong, there would be no parking fine. Were

it in my power, the fines would be even higher.

When making your decision, remember that the Parking Fines Ordinance has helped to increase traffic flow in and out of shopping areas, and has encouraged people to use our mass transit system.

I may be no oracle, Mayor PLATO, but it doesn't take a psychic to predict the value of a Science Lab to our city's future. If you see a more modern industries and a more educated workforce, you see the future is brighter when you build that lab.

This ordinance will greatly improve the efficiency of our recycling efforts. It's a clean solution to a dirty problem.

Requiring an emissions test for automobiles can clean up our city's act -- and air. It may cause some backlash with people, but in my view, the benefit of reduced air pollution far outweighs the cost of a few inconvenienced drivers.

The petitioner is correct--leaf burning pollutes the air we breathe. That reason alone is enough for me to favor the ordinance. I could even start a campaign to teach our people about alternative methods for leaf disposal.

I haven't been this excited about anything in ages. A Geysers park right here will preserve all our natural wonders and will attract tourists from all over, which means more income for the city.

A lighthouse may seem a small item in a large city, but I am strongly in favor of accepting this offer.

A country club is about the worst use of land one could imagine. Such a waste! Let's keep our open space open, or perhaps use some of it for lower

income housing.

Huge theme parks didn't exist when I was a kid, but if they had, I would have loved them.

These parks have a great appeal, even for adults. I can't see anything wrong with the idea, except that the city has to pay for construction.

I'm sure you've guessed that I have a healthy interest in a Medical Research Center. Even if there is a small amount of pollution that comes from the center, I consider the Medical Research Center to be a vaccination against ignorance and disease. Build it and watch our education levels rise along with our property values.

It will cost money to build such a plant, and that alone sours me on the idea.

I must agree with the bowlers -- we need a stadium. It would make people, including me, very happy.

Casinos tend to attract unsavory types prone to petty crimes. Though the city may benefit from the money a casino generates, odds are that a gambling establishment will bring more trouble than it's worth. And remember, too, that you will not be able to repeal the Legalized Gambling Ordinance as long as the casino stands.

I agree with the Chamber of Commerce that this city could benefit from a spaceport. I'd say go for it, Mayor. I know you'll make the right decision.

The people of this city deserve the finest healthcare available, and they have not been getting it. Funding levels have been too low for too long; the

demands from healthcare workers are merely a wake-up call.

If it were up to me, I'd raise funding immediately. The consequences of not doing so could be quite dire.

I see you have concerns about the cost of ending this strike. Put your financial concerns aside and think about the risk this city faces if the strike continues.

Education is far too important to be ignored. The teachers' demands are reasonable, and should be met.

I agree whole-hearted with the petitioner. Stop this strike for the sake of the children.

While I commend you for keeping a tight watch on the city budget, it might be prudent to loosen up a bit and give in to their demands.

You have let this situation get out of hand, and have needlessly put peoples lives in danger. My officers are not asking for any more than they are worth, and you should comply with their demands. We cannot operate this city without a police force.

Mayor, you are playing with fire. Raise funding before someone gets burned.

There is no good reason not to give these hard-working people what they're asking for--and in my view they aren't asking for any more than they rightfully deserve.

You can't let this strike continue--it will bring the city to a halt. Give the transit workers the raise they are asking for and get The Republic back on track.

Sounds reasonable to me. The price is fair, and it would be a quick way to solve our water problems. But that doesn't mean I'm against expanding our own water system--we'll need lots more water as the city grows.

This is the fastest way for us to get water to the people, and they need it fast. So I'd say take the deal. And whenever you give the word, I'll start expansion of our own water system.

The price seems a bit high, but we don't have a lot of options right now. The people are demanding water and it's our job to provide it. I'd say take the deal for now and but let's put a plan in motion to increase the water production in The Republic. As soon as we're afloat, we can cancel the deal.

Buying water spares us from having to maintain additional water infrastructure in the city. But I think the new price is too high. Cancel the deal now, while we can do so without penalty.

The watchdog group has a point--we may be able to supply our own water if we work at it. Seems strange that they are so concerned about spending money and never mentioned that we must pay a hefty penalty to cancel the deal. Don't throw these dogs a bone this time. Keep the deal in place.

We need power, and buying is the quickest way to get it. The price sounds fair, but I wouldn't be surprised if they raised the cost in the future. Even so, I'd take the deal.

It disturbs me to send off our hard-earned dollars to pay for something we could generate ourselves. Plus, the large penalty will make it difficult to get out of the deal. I'd pass up this deal and save the cash.

The new rate is high but is well within the range for the Nation. If you are not happy with the new price of power, you can cancel this deal without penalty, but we'll need to build more power plants right away.

What's their beef? Buying power frees our city lands for other purposes, and we have to pay for power one way or another. This deal is a safety net for us, so we won't be caught in the dark as we grow. Besides, if we cancel now we have to pay the penalty.

The price seems reasonable. Agree to the terms soon, before %NEIGHBOR% withdraws the offer.

We're generating excess power, and we can always use extra money. Take the deal.

City growth will raise demand for power here, just like it did in %NEIGHBOR%. Don't be too hasty to make this deal. With such a high penalty, we'll be locked in to the deal and may risk blackouts here at home. If it's income you want, look for other sources.

I must approve of any deal that brings much-needed cash into the city. Just make sure that our excess water can flow unfettered up to the connection point, or we'll be in trouble.

This is a reasonable offer, and we need the money. Water may be the universal solvent, but money solves a universe of problems.

Take the deal. Just make sure all our excess water can flow freely to the connection point.

I bet you want to go for this deal, and it is a tempting offer. But water's a pretty important asset, and I wouldn't want our city to run short. If you

accept this deal, we may have some construction to do to make sure all our excess water can reach the connection point. And we'll be locked in by the hefty penalty for renegeing. I'm against the deal.

I'd say take the opportunity to get out of this deal without paying the penalty. And let's keep our water at home from now on.

Even though the garbage will be dirty, the cash from this deal will be clean. We are in dire need of money, so it would behoove you to accept this deal.

The smell of money is always sweet. I say take the deal.

Mayor, the people in our city already produce mountains of garbage, and I'm not sure if we can handle more, especially over the long term. Can't you find another source of funds?

This is our chance to escape from the garbage deal without paying a penalty. But by doing so, we will be giving up the monthly income. My inclination is to accept the new terms and keep the cash coming in, but the decision is yours to make.

Trash has to go somewhere. As long as %NEIGHBOR% is willing to take it, we don't have to pay to build facilities for local disposal. Exporting our trash keeps the mess out of our city. And besides, the penalty for canceling is %Z% -- that alone should be enough to stop you from terminating the deal.

I'm happy to dump our garbage problem on some other city, despite the monthly cost. But we must not get too dependent on this service -- we don't want to be left holding the bag. The prudent course may be to continue to look for ways to deal with the garbage we produce.

This offer sounds almost too good to be true. It sure would solve our immediate garbage problem. But let's not get too dependent on %NEIGHBOR%-- the more trash we export, the more we pay.

The new terms seem reasonable enough and the deal has worked out fairly well so far. But we have been given the chance to get out of this deal without paying the penalty fee. This opportunity may never arise again.

A city has to pay for power one way or another. This looks like a reasonable deal considering the current cost of power.

Don't let this situation get any worse. There is still time to avert a strike. Authorizing a pay raise for these hard-working public servants does not mean you are giving in--it means you are being fair.

Building a military base is a mixed blessing. It will provide increases in our industry and commercial sectors, but it may have an adverse affect on the quality of life in The Republic. You can expect a rise in crime and pollution, and must accept the possibility of the base being closed some time in the future. On the other hand, the revenue could be used to jumpstart our plans for city expansion, allowing us to grow bigger, faster. And it's that potential for growth that makes me say, "Forward, March!"

Mr. Landgraab strikes me as being more concerned with his own interests than the best interests of The Republic. I doubt a gigamall will boost our Commercial sector, in fact I suspect it will greatly harm our city's small businesses. And malls tend to create horrible traffic problems. The monthly income would certainly be welcome, however.

I can see two sides to this issue. The jobs a prison bring will boost our population, and the monthly money grant is very tempting. But I don't know how the people will react to having a prison in their city. Prisons pollute and there is the risk that land values will fall. people won't like that one bit.

I'm with them 100%! Health is far more important than beautiful yards. In fact I prefer yards that look more natural. Though remember, this ban does not apply just to residential areas -- farmers won't be happy when they learn they can't use chemicals on their crops.

Unfortunately, even with a strong police presence, we can't keep the area around the casino crime-free. I must recommend you tear down the establishment. You'll lose the monthly income it brings, but isn't the safety of your people worth it?

In my experience, job fairs usually return an eventual overall net benefit to any city that holds them. Clean industry, such as electronics, is the wave of the future, and the future is now. Don't quibble over costs -- enact this ordinance.

Your Honor, entertaining this thug's proposal is a disgrace. As for my own interests, I do not enjoy cement walking shoes, I will disavow any knowledge of your meeting!

Between you and me, we have no way to enforce this ordinance. Of course, as long as people don't know that, it just might work. It will cost the city a few dollars in monthly administrative costs, but I'd give it a try.

I agree with him -- water usage will probably decrease once the quantity is

metered. I've always thought water meters were a good idea. Fair is fair. It's a little extra administrative work and a slight cost, but I'm in favor of this ordinance...

Imagine, farm fresh food for the people of The Republic. I agree completely with the Gray Llamas, and advise you to pass this initiative.

Seems only natural to bury old tires in the place where they've lived all their lives -- the road. I like the recycling idea. It means less garbage in the city, and cheaper road construction costs. They'll be a monthly cost to all this, though, but it shouldn't be too much.

She never mentioned the expense of the Tourist Promotion Ordinance, but with advertising costs sky-high, we may be committing ourselves to an intolerable financial burden. Also, tourists that toodle through town in their rented cars may clog our streets. I'm not against civic pride, but I am against this ordinance.

To me, this sounds like just another petitioner trying to get their hands on our city treasury. Yes, this ordinance would clean up the water and reduce garbage levels, and could lower crime by keeping youths out of trouble. It might even bring in some cleaner industries. But it seems to me there are other more cost efficient ways to accomplish the same thing.

After careful study of this ordinance, I must recommend that you reject it. I am skeptical that this bill, or anything else for that matter, will actually reduce paperwork. On the surface, this ordinance appears to be another unnecessary monthly expense.

The opportunity to attract clean, telecommunications companies to this city is worth ten times the cost of the ordinance.

I've been composting for years. I think everyone should. Educating the people will cost a little money, but it's worth it. There's nothing smelly about composting or this ordinance, and I urge you to enact the measure.

Studies conclude that industrial waste occurs because everyone wants products that cause industrial waste. That makes everyone responsible, not just industry. A flat fee would not be equitable for smaller companies that generate relatively little industrial waste. This measure will bring lots of money to the city, but is unfair to industry and may cause some companies to leave.

The current terms seem reasonable enough and the deal has worked out fairly well so far. I'd keep the contract in place for now, if only to avoid paying the hefty penalty fee.

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This is a decision you'll have to make alone. I must remind you, though, that we'll be assessed the penalty fee if you cancel the deal now. It's probably best to leave the deal in place. If we cancel now, we'll be charged the penalty fee. I'd wait for a better

opportunity.

The current terms seem reasonable enough and the deal has worked out fairly well so far. I'd keep the contract in place for now, if only to avoid paying the hefty penalty fee.

Yes, this ordinance would give a distinct advantage to non-polluting aerospace companies and will probably entice a few of them to locate here.

But offering such an advantage will cost the city a great deal of money.

Walkers do not pollute the air either. Should we therefore give tax incentives to all walkers? I think not.

Enacting this ordinance is a fantastic way to reduce air pollution, and to show what a forward-thinking mayor you are. It's a new kind of recycling, and you know I advocate all forms of recycling. Even though the reclaimed gas won't make a significant impact on our power supply, it's still a good idea and the monthly cost of the program should be minimal.

Pollution is no longer just a city problem but a regional problem. Although The Republic may lose some of our heavily polluting industries, they will be replaced with cleaner, more efficient factories. I think this is a good direction for our city.

The Republic can ill afford to take chances regarding earthquake safety. No amount of money is too much when protecting your people from nature's fury.

We need to do everything we can to attract clean industries. Biotech firms could lead our city toward an exciting future.

I believe the long-term benefits will outweigh the monthly cost of this ordinance.

This is foolish spending of money. The devices needed to control stairwell lighting cost many, many times what they save in power consumption. I urge you to reject this measure.

Garbage in our city is a problem and this deal is a viable solution. Yes, it is expensive to have our trash hauled away each month, but we will benefit from less pollution. My inclination is to take the deal.

If we commit to selling more power, we must make sure our power plants can handle the extra capacity. All the plants are getting older you know.

We have been given the chance to get out of this deal without paying the penalty fee. This opportunity may never arise again.

If the city can afford to get by without the monthly income from the deal, I'd say cancel it and keep our power at home.

BOOK SEVENTEEN

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Accept Theme Park
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BOOK EIGHTEEN

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BOOK NINETEEN

New Home For Mayor
The Republic Needs More Hospitals
New City Hall Approved
Hospitals Plentiful
Plenty Of Schools
Statue For Mayor
Stock Exchange Gifted
The Republic Needs Jails
No Hospitals
Trains Too Crowded
City Stuck In Traffic
Funds Offered For Disposal Plant
Toxic Waste Factory Questioned
Protest Toxic Waste Conversion Plant
Traffic Jams Occurring
Don't Expand Airport
Too Much Traffic
City Streets Are Clogged
Bad Traffic
City Needs More Schools
Subways Crowded
Commercial Needs Airport
Train Stations Needed
people Can't Spell
No Roads
Crime Wave Strikes
Good Police Coverage
City Needs High-Tech Industries
High-Tech Jobs Needed
Commercial Zones Needed
Commercial Zones Needed
Need Housing For people
No Fire Stations
Lower Commercial Taxes
Crime Hurts Business
Crime Rate Drops
City Aura Low
Holiday To Honor Mayor
No Happiness
people Need Water
Water Shortage Critical
Water Is Polluted
Water Is Dangerously Polluted
Garbage Piling Up In Streets
Garbage Piling Up
Garbage Piling Up
More Parks Needed
The Republic Goes Green

Cactus Not Favorite Shrub
Chemical Overload In The Republic's Water
Water Supply Dwindling
More Power Needed
Brownouts Plague City
Blackouts Occurring
Lower Taxes
Commercial Taxes High
Lower Industrial Taxes
Industrial Taxes High
Industrial Taxes Very High
Residential Taxes Too High
people Demand Tax Relief
Residential Taxes Skyrocketing
CPR Training Ordinance
Kill CPR Ordinance Now
Smoke Detector Ordinance
Neighborhood Watch Ordinance
Youth Curfew Proposed
Repeal Curfew Ordinance
Repeal Gambling Ordinance
Legalized Gambling Proposed
Pro-Reading Ordinance Proposed
Public Smoking Ban
Repeal Smoking Ban
Free Clinics Ordinance
Junior Sports Proposed
Repeal Junior Sports
Homeless Shelter Ordinance Proposed
Mandatory Carpool Ordinance Proposed
Shuttle Service Proposed
Crossing Guard Ordinance
Power Conservation Protested
Power Conservation Proposed
Water Conservation Proposed
Water Conservation Under Attack
Air Pollution Levels High
Repeal Clean Air Ordinance
Declare City Nuclear-Free Zone
Parking Fines Ordinance Proposed
Parking Fines Drive Citizens Mad
Government Entity Donates Science Lab
Sort Trash, Save Cash
Car Smogging Ordinance Proposed
Ban on Burning Leaves
Geysers Park Proposed
County Courthouse Gifted
City Offered Lighthouse

Country Club Golf Course Wanted
Theme Park Needed
Medical Research Center Offered
Defense Contractor Needed
Performing Arts Center Gifted
Build A Stadium
Build Casino
Spaceport Wanted
University Awarded
Marina Needed
people Want a Zoo
Healthcare Workers Demand Raise
Healthcare Workers On Strike
Teachers Are Underpaid
The Republic Teachers' Strike Continues
Police Threaten Walkout
Police Strike
Firefighters Strike
Threat of Transit Strike
Transit Workers Strike
%NEIGHBOR% Offers Water Deal
%NEIGHBOR% Offers Water Deal
%NEIGHBOR% Offers Water Deal
%NEIGHBOR% Proposes New Terms
Water Deal Drains Treasury
%NEIGHBOR% Offers Power Deal
%NEIGHBOR% Offers Power Deal
Power Deal Change In Terms
Let's Empower Ourselves
%NEIGHBOR% Proposes Power Deal
%NEIGHBOR% Requests Power Deal
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Change In Garbage Deal Requested
Trash Exporting Deal Stinks
%NEIGHBOR% Offers Garbage Deal
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New Terms For Garbage Export Deal
Garbage Deal Terminated
%NEIGHBOR% Offers Power Deal
Firefighters Threaten Strike
Donated Military Base Offer

Gigamall Proposed
Recycling Center Needed
Maximum-Security Prison Offered
Police Oppressive
Lawn Chemical Ordinance
Protest Casino
Electronics Job Fair Proposed
Local Fundraising Event
Alternate Day Driving
Water Meters Proposed
Farmer's Market Proposed
Tire Recycling Proposed
Tourist Promotion Suggested
Conservation Corps Proposed
Paperwork Reduction Proposed
Public Access TV Proposed
Water Connection Destroyed
Backyard Composting Proposed
Industrial Waste Tax Proposed
Power Connection Destroyed
Room For More Trash
Terms Of Deal To Sell Power
Terms Of Deal To Buy Power
Terms Of Deal To Sell Water
Terms Of Deal To Buy Water
Terms Of Deal To Import Trash
Terms Of Deal To Export Trash
Power Deal Ends
Water Deal Ends
Aerospace Tax Incentive
Landfill Gas Recovery Proposed
Join Clean Industry Association
Protect Buildings Against Quakes
Biotech Tax Incentive
Stairwell Lighting Ordinance
%NEIGHBOR% Offers Trash Deal
Power Deal Renegotiations
Garbage Connection Broken
News Story Is Out Of Date

BOOK TWENTY

Mayor PLATO, you have single-handedly molded The Republic into a successful and growing city. As a small token of our appreciation, the council has unanimously agreed to build you a new home. Not that there's anything wrong with your trailer, but a mayor of your caliber deserves something special.

Plans for your new house have been drawn up and await your final approval. Construction will begin as soon as you choose a site.

We Llamas are just torn up inside by the shortage of hospitals in The Republic. How can such a progressive city as ours be lacking in such a basic civic need? Our ailing citizens now have long waits just to obtain fundamental hospital health services --shameful is too polite a word for it.

Let's build some more hospitals before some horrible disaster magnifies this shortage, and the world reviles us for our cruel oversight.

The citizens of The Republic have overwhelmingly approved the construction of a City Hall. Why? Because we've watched our fair city grow from a tiny village to a thriving town. And we realized that the government of a growing metropolis cannot operate out of the Mayor's house forever.

Please choose a site for the new City Hall, so construction can begin.

We are pleased to announce that The Republic has the ideal amount of hospital coverage for a city of its size; all people who need healthcare can receive treatment without waiting in long lines. Your careful planning and excellent city management have allowed us to reach this balance.

In celebration of this achievement, fruit-flavored Mayor PLATO vitamins

have been manufactured and will be available for free in all city hospital lobbies.

It gives me great pleasure to announce that our city has an ideal number of schools; classrooms are neither empty nor overcrowded. Due to your excellent city management, The Republic can offer students the finest education available in the Nation, and we aren't spending one dollar more than we have to.

In recognition of your achievement, Mrs. Gellman's third-grade class has written a poem in your honor.

Due to your outstanding abilities as mayor, the city council has voted to commission a statue commemorating your steadfast leadership. It will be created by a The Republic native, the world-renowned sculptor, Chip Chiseler.

All you need to do is choose a site for the statue, and Chip can get started.

Thanks to your leadership, The Republic is now considered one of the most successful financial centers in the region. In recognition of this achievement, the National Securities Commission has selected our city as the perfect home for a glorious new Stock Exchange, one that will be known the world over. And you, Mayor PLATO, will have the honor of ringing the opening bell.

Construction of the Stock Exchange will begin as soon as you choose a site.

We at S.A.F.E. are tired of living in a city where law-breakers run free. The city needs jails. We're not just rattling the bars here. We're demanding that you do something about it!

Build some jails, Mayor, before The Republic becomes the
Crime Capital of
the Nation!

A city without hospitals is a frightening place to be,
Mayor PLATO. How
can any citizen, old or young, feel right, if when they
start to feel wrong,
there's nothing to be done for it? We've got to stay on top
of diseases,
broken limbs and all the ailments that can beset a body
over time, and we
can't do that without hospitals.

A healthy population is a happy population -- build some
hospitals before an
epidemic breaks out. Better safe than sick, we always say.

C'mon Mayor PLATO, we've got folks coming home bruised and
battered, but
not from work, just from their commute on the city trains.
People are sitting
two to a seat, and then somebody's sitting on top of them.
Some people can't
tell if it's their own hands in their pockets. The bottom
line is that we
could use a whole bunch more trains.

Let your people know they aren't cattle. Get those trains -
- and The Republic --
on track.

Take a look out any city window, Mayor PLATO, and you'll
see a frozen
landscape. It's not snow though--it's stopped, stalled or
out-of-gas cars. It
seems like the entire city is just one stopped car, with
its overheated
driver about to curse out the world. Let's put him out of
his misery: put in
some bus stops now.

There's so much to like about our town, but we'll never get
a chance to enjoy
it if we can't get out of these cars and on with our lives.
Save our streets
and our sanity--put some busses to work."

One of my subsidiaries, Safety Flush Solutions, is a well-known provider of toxic waste disposal services. We've just landed a big contract to convert napalm, anthrax bacilli and nerve gas into underarm deodorant and other harmless substances. We need a place to put our plant so we can provide this essential service to the Nation.

We offer %X% a month for permission to build a plant in your fair city.

Once again the big corporate greedmongers think they have pulled the contaminated wool over the eyes of the easygoing citizens of The Republic. Do they think we don't recognize the dangers presented to our families with the introduction of a toxic waste factory right here in our town? Do they think we don't recognize the environmental folly of this facility?

The Republic citizens proclaim in one loud, united voice, "Not in our backyard!"

I'm here with Kelly Glower, a local resident who has organized a protest of the toxic waste factory.

"When I moved to The Republic," Ms. Glower told us, "I never imagined that I'd end up living next to a toxic waste dump. As if things weren't bad enough around here! The military designed that stuff to kill things you know. Suppose it got loose? All the people here are in danger. For my peace of mind, I demand that this plant be demolished immediately. Let them take their deadly goo someplace else, just get it out of my backyard."

Well, Mayor PLATO, are you going to take action on this?

The news crew from Channel 12 drove around the city during rush hour to

experience first-hand the traffic jams that are enraging the locals. Rage is right, these citizens are incensed at the traffic that is literally at a standstill on some streets. Several roadside therapists have set up shop to help calm the drivers, but they claim that therapy is not enough -- the city must step in and improve the traffic flow.

Mayor PLATO, these people have been driven mad by the traffic. Won't you cool this situation down?

We've heard all kinds of palaver about how the city can't grow without expanding the airport -- poppycock! The Republic is doing just fine with the current airport so there's no compelling reason to enlarge it. Talk about an unnecessary expense! This is a fly-by-night idea cooked up by the Commercial sector for its own interest, and won't do the city one bit of good.

Leave well enough alone, Mayor PLATO, and save the city money for something with a little more lift to it.

Remember the old days when The Republic was young, and there was barely a car in sight? Our city is older now, but that doesn't mean that traffic tie-ups are inevitable. Surely we're smart enough to come up with a balance, a way to get around the city without exhaust fumes plugging our noses.

Mayor PLATO, you could ease the congestion by building bus stops, or rail and subway stations. Right now, the city is crying out for mercy, but car engines are making so much noise you can barely hear it.

Honking horns, crunched fenders, steaming tempers -- and that's just backing

out of our driveways. We've got traffic problems up the wazoo, Mayor PLATO, and we need a solution fast. people are late for work, late for appointments, and late for their rescheduled appointments. We think some new subway stations would do the trick; it sure couldn't hurt.

Why don't you build some new stations and get these people out of their congested cars? Our tempers are like our radiators -- they've reached the boiling point.

Channel 12 has learned that people from outside the city avoid driving to The Republic because the traffic here is so bad. Local drivers don't blame them, saying that living with these traffic conditions day after day is so frustrating that they fear some people may be driven to violent outbursts.

Mayor PLATO, don't let innocent drivers fall victim to road rage. Do something about the traffic jams before a needless tragedy occurs.

It may sound elementary, my dear Mayor, but a city needs an abundance of good schools to cultivate an intelligent citizenry. Along with those schools, of course, one needs adequate libraries and museums and all the other cultural implements necessary to raise the well-rounded individual.

I know you are a sympathetic person who recognizes the importance of quality education in a cosmopolitan city such as The Republic. More schools, museums and libraries, please?

Something smells in this city, and it's got to do with the recent upsurge in subway ridership. Certainly it's good that people are using our mass transit, but when you can't shift your body on the trains without smacking someone,

things have gotten out of hand. The subways seem like a fire in an ant farm:
mad dashes for the exits, with bodies bouncing off, over and under one another.

It's time to authorize some new subway lines and build some new stations. Our patience has been tried, and your office has been found guilty. We dare you to have a nice day.

Prunella Penny here, speaking for all the local business owners. Mayor, it's high time you zone land for an airport in this city. The Commercial sector simply can't grow without additional customers, and an airport will bring them in by the plane-ful.

The Republic people support the idea of an airport, and I've gathered the signatures to prove it. I hope you don't mind my approach, but I felt we had to do something to get this idea off the ground.

Hey, Mayor PLATO, what are you going to do about the traffic mess? Now, I may not be the smartest guy in the world, but it doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that more mass transit in this city would get some cars off the street. If it were up to me, I'd build some train stations.

It's hard for us working people to get to work with traffic as bad as it is. What's a few more train stations to you? Nothing, I bet. But to someone like me, it can mean the difference between keeping my job or losing it because I was late too many times. So do this city, and me, a favor - put in more train stations, okay?

Deer Maer,

Kool, so chek it--wit all dis free tyme we hav dare ar rajen
partees dat go
all nite an all day long. Dat meenz wer fynale off da
streetz an inna plase
were we wanna be. So ya kan see, itz good dat dare ar no
skoolz. If dare wuz,
weed bee stuk inna plac were we dont wanna bee. We jus
wanted to tank ya 4
yer genner... generr... generacitee.

Cinseery,

Da Teens of The Republic

I always knew this backwater burg was, like, way uncool,
but this is freakin'
pathetic! I was full on looking for a place to thrash my
beater, but with,
like, no roads, I am totally stuck where I am. My homies
can't even move into
town. Maybe I'll start speedballing while I wait for
another way to unleash
my beast.

One good strip of pavement is all I'm sayin'. I gotta show
my wheels, dude!

I've just returned from a harrowing interview of people in
the city, where a
virtual tidal wave of crime has washed over the citizens.
The children there
are no longer allowed out of doors, for fear they will be
kidnapped. people
such as the Scone family I spoke to this afternoon have
literally barricaded
themselves into their homes to safeguard their belongings,
and perhaps their
lives.

Reports are coming in hourly from local people spotting
sinister strangers
ducking down alleys and behind buildings. Viewers like you
want to know when
the mayor plans to build more police stations!

We've noticed a strong showing of cops on our streets --
and in our backyards

too. Why, just last week two officers raked up my leaves.
And yesterday I saw
a very patient officer help a group of children get the
knots out of their
shoelaces.

It's great that we have police around for things other than
fighting crime,
since there's really not much crime to fight around here
anymore.

Thanks for making this city a place where everyone can have
a nice day --
every day.

The Green Gaians wish to call your attention to a little-
known problem in
this city -- the underemployment of people. Though we
commend you for helping
to create a highly-educated workforce, we condemn your
failure to provide
modern, high-tech jobs for the people of The Republic.
Extraordinary talent is
being wasted in low-level jobs at old, polluting factories.
It is time for a
change.

Bring high-tech, non-polluting industries to this city and
let people work to
their full potential in a cleaner environment.

If you want to attract and keep a more educated sort of
person, you simply must
create more high-tech jobs. We've all read the papers --
these people can
become millionaires overnight!

Let's provide this opportunity to the residents of The
Republic, my dear Mayor,
and let our city reap the rewards that other cities already
have. High-tech
and high society have more in common than you might think.

Let's face it, we all like to shop -- it's the National way
-- but our city
doesn't have enough stores. My kids are always begging me
to take them to

%ANYNEIGHBOR% so they can shop there. I guess shopping is pretty important to today's youth, and even the wife and I like to check the price of screwdrivers and chainsaws now and then.

Mayor, I've worked hard to give my kids the things I never got. Now I think it's time you work to increase Commercial zoning. If my kids don't have a place to shop, they might skateboard on your lawn instead.

It's high time you do something about the shopping problem here in The Republic. We need more shopping centers built, the sooner the better. Some of us have to travel across town just to pick up our vitamins, and that's so tiring, we need to buy twice as many just to have the energy to get back.

We ask that you zone some Commercial areas near the places where we live.

The Republic is a land of opportunity, but people aren't moving in. Why? Because you haven't zoned enough Residential areas. people won't move here unless they have a place to live.

Developers like me are champing at the bit to build houses for them, but without Residential zones, I can't even build a treehouse. You've got to work with me, Mayor. You do the zoning, I'll do the construction, and we'll all be better off. Deal?

Dude, you rock! We were totally gonna torch the old Weiss place, but we were fully sure you'd have a way to kill the blaze. Check it -- with no hose jockeys runnin' around, we are gonna have a field day! Course, if anything should, like, catch fire it would fully be an act of some other group. We'd deny everything.

I think I can dig this town.

I suppose you didn't expect to see Prunella Penny speaking out against taxes.

But here I am, telling you that Commercial taxes are too high. At first glance, they may appear to be in the average range, but let's be honest, Mayor PLATO -- this city is taking more money from business owners than it needs. Look at the treasury for goodness sake. It's bulging with cash gathered from an unduly harsh tax policy.

By lowering Commercial taxes you can stimulate business activity and actually increase money flowing into the treasury. I urge you to lower taxes immediately.

Have you seen today's news? Several shoppers were robbed on our streets, assaulted by petty pickpockets. It's terribly upsetting. The money these hoodlums stole was money my fellow business-owners expected to land in their cash registers.

Crime doesn't just hurt ordinary citizens, it hurts business, too. When news of this incident spreads, shopping in The Republic will drop along with our shopkeepers' bottom lines. Protect us by protecting our customers -- beef up police coverage right away.

You've done it again. You've made members of the Grateful Citizens Committee even more grateful than normal. Why? Because the crime rate is very low, and we feel safe walking the streets at night.

In honor of your fight against crime, a tasty new dish has been named for you. Beef Tips PLATOetta with sage will be served to all prison inmates on the fifth Friday of each month.

Our townsfolk are just shuffling along, heads down and hearts low. Even the air in the city seems stale and used. Where have the good times gone? We've taken a good hard look at The Republic's Aura, and it's so low it hardly registers.

You need to find some ways to liven up this town. Give the city some spirit, before all the people turn into spirits. And as always, have a nice day.

Mayor PLATO, we can't keep this in any longer. We love this city and we love you. Have you checked the city aura rating lately? It's sky-high -- a reflection of your superb city management.

The people of The Republic are so thrilled to be living here, we're declaring a new city holiday. From now on, or at least as long as we stay happy, July 1st will be "Kiss The Mayor Day."

I'm going to buy a new lipstick just for the occasion.

Mayor PLATO, have you looked at the city Aura statistics lately? We've got a crisis on our hands: no one is having a nice day! Our city and its people have become progressively more and more depressed, so that now a smile is the rarest of jewels. People barely talk anymore, moping about with their heads low and their spirits lower.

Bring nice days back to The Republic before our club is forced to disband.

Mayor PLATO, when is this water shortage going to end? We haven't got enough water to wet our whistles or wipe down the TV set. Seems like a simple solution to me: build a few pumping stations to bring water to people. Then the wife can keep her wigs washed, and I can take a shower.

There's plenty of resources in the ground, let's tap in.
How's about it?

I can barely speak, my throat is so parched, but I hope you
can hear my plea
for water. We people need water soon, or we'll be forced to
move on to greener
pastures.

Businesses, homes, everything needs water. Sure, the
problems now may seem
small -- people can't wash their cars and had to give up
eating salty snacks --
but without water, this city will turn into a ghost town.
Do something,
Mayor!

As we suspected, pollution has begun to contaminate our
water supply. We've
tested water from the home taps of local people and though
it is still
minimally safe for drinking, the water has taken on a
variety of noxious
odors.

Mayor PLATO, water is fundamental to our city, and stinky
water is the
first sign of a growing pollution problem. Let's clean it
up now so we'll all
come out smelling like a rose.

Many extremely dangerous pollutants are virtually colorless
and odorless, yet
when ingested even in very tiny amounts can cause sickness,
disease, and
worse. In an independent study conducted recently, such
chemicals were
detected in our water supply. And the study also discovered
that these
poisons cannot be filtered out by even the finest home
water-filters.

We demand effective and speedy action for this dire
situation: mop up this
mess, and keep our water poison-free.

I was driving through our downtown district on a shopping
foray this weekend,

when I passed several malodorous, vermin-infested garbage
heaps on the side
of the street. When I exclaimed to my driver, it was
explained to me that
there is a collection problem, and that the citizens have
no alternative but
to leave their trash in the streets.

"Rubbish," I said. "Surely Mayor PLATO must be unaware of
this mess, or
it would be cleaned up posthaste." Now that you're aware of
this odorous
offense, please tidy up.

The restaurants owners have come to me, Prunella Penny,
with their complaints
about this city's garbage problem, saying it's to blame for
the sharp drop in
food sales. Really, Mayor, you can't expect patrons to
enjoy meals when the
entire city smells like garbage, can you?

Even Anatole, our city's most noted chef, has been
affected. He was
devastated when diners teased him, saying his Fruit Compote
smells like Fruit
Compost.

In the interest of food service everywhere, I insist that
you provide better
garbage disposal services for our city.

Industry prides itself on being a good corporate citizen.
Not only do we
provide jobs and pay taxes, occasionally we make donations
to some worthy
charity in exchange for free advertising. Politicians know
how helpful
industry can be come election time.

All we ask in return is that you provide us with adequate
city services, and
that includes garbage disposal. The garbage problem is
interfering with our
businesses. Build a garbage incinerator, preferably one of
those new waste-
to-energy incinerators, and clean up our streets so we can
get back to

business.

Everywhere you look in The Republic, it's office here,
shopping center there --
but not a park to be found. A city isn't truly great unless
there's beauty
and living things to greet the eye. Parks will let people
delight in nature's
nurture.

Mayor PLATO, there's much more to a city than just lawyers
and tax
rates: build some parks and build a legacy of beauty and
social vision...

As development has encroached on nearly every corner of the
city, citizens
find themselves hungering for the cool shadows and
refreshing shades of green
that only nature can provide. Let's join in a community
effort to plant more
trees and create more greenbelts.

We want to make The Republic a place where people come not
only to do business,
but to renew and refresh their spirits as well.

Mayor PLATO, we're not interested in recycling the
dishwater or taking
30-second showers -- we want water, and by the boatload.
How can we call
ourselves a decent city if there's an indecent shortage of
water? Everywhere
you look there are drooping trees, bent knees and listless
bees. People can
barely talk about it because their tongues are so swollen.

Put some drink in your think, Mayor, and get us some water.

Mayor PLATO, you know the Green Gaians regularly update the
local people
on the state of our natural resources. Today, we are
dismayed to report that
we have detected increasing levels of chemical contaminants
in our most
critical resource, our drinking water. This can cause
untold danger to people,
their families, pets and houseplants.

The citizens of The Republic are thirsty for clean water --
nothing added,
nothing taken away.

Yesterday when I was washing the car, the wife came out and
hollered to turn
off the water because she was trying to wash a load of
laundry. This never
used to happen. Used to be my family could wash the car,
the truck, the boat,
the dog, the patio, and the hair of both of my teenagers
without affecting
the flow one bit. I talked to some of my bowling buddies
last night and they
said they were having the same problem.

So we'd like an explanation, Mayor -- what are we going to
do if the well
runs dry?

Hey, I know you mayor-types have a lot of things to take
care of, but lemme
tell you what the very first item on your "To Do" list
should be -- Fix Power
Problem.

Not having power is driving me crazy. My kids are crying
for their video
games, the wife can't curl her hair, and if I have to drink
another warm
beer, I swear to you I'll pack up and leave.

Come on, make my day -- make my wall plugs put out some
power.

We may not move as fast as we used to, but we won't sit
still until you solve
the electric utilities problem in this city. You must stop
the brownouts.
It's more than a mere inconvenience -- if a building such
as a hospital loses
power, the results could be tragic.

Build more power plants so that The Republic's future stays
bright.

In an unprecedented move, a group of people staged the city's first "flashlight strike" in the streets of The Republic, carrying placards claiming, "No More Dark Nights, City Must Fund Lights!" A Channel 12 news team listened sympathetically as people told gruesome tales of under-cooked suppers, unviewed season-finale TV shows, and lukewarm curling irons. The people claim they've got enough batteries to keep their flashlights lit for weeks, or at least until the mayor builds more power plants.

What have you to say, Mayor PLATO -- can you shed a little light on this situation?

Mayor PLATO? Prunella Penny of the The Republic Chamber of Commerce. I've been hearing grumbling lately about your Commercial tax policy. You must admit, it's a wee bit high. Perhaps it hasn't occurred to you that for businesses to pay taxes, they must be making money. It's hard to make money when so much of it gets diverted to the city coffers.

On behalf of The Republic's shop owners, I advise you to ease off, Mayor, and give business a break for a change. I worry that some of our businesses will leave if the tax situation doesn't improve soon.

Prunella Penny of the The Republic Chamber of Commerce. I don't know what you think you're doing, Mayor, but we at the Chamber of Commerce are just about out of patience with your exorbitant Commercial tax rates.

If you don't lower taxes soon, the businesses of The Republic will be packing up and shipping out, and believe me, I'll do everything I can to help them. I'm already investigating the business climate in %ANYNEIGHBOR% and am finding a far sunnier Commercial atmosphere there.

So, what's it going to be, Mayor? Lower taxes, or a deserted Commercial district?

Mayor PLATO, the city treasury is overflowing with cash but we're still required to pay taxes as usual. Don't you think it's time to give us a little break?

If there was ever a time to lower taxes, now is that time. It would be a nice boost for industry and for The Republic too, for when we do well, the city does well. Like our motto states, "All for industry, industry for all."

Mayor PLATO, I'll try to make this short and sweet.

Factories in the city are feeling the pinch of excessively high taxes. We'll pay our fair share, but it seems as if you are trying to balance the city budget on the backs of the industrialists. A burden on industry is a burden on everyone.

We urge you to lower taxes before businesses start looking for more tax-friendly cities in which to operate.

Mayor PLATO, the industrial leaders of this city have been patient. We have tried to work with you to arrive at a mutually-agreeable tax rate, but you've refused to meet us half way. Industrial taxes are so high that many businesses can no longer afford to pay them. A few industries have gone bankrupt; others have left the city, enticed by the low taxes in %ANYNEIGHBOR%. And more are preparing to leave if the tax situation in The Republic does not change.

Mayor, you have little time left if you want to save this city's industrial base. Lower taxes or suffer the consequences.

It's a pity that after years of good citizenship, the people that make a city a city -- its homeowners -- are taxed so heavily that it's hard for them to carry on. Sure, we're still able to make do, but our later years shouldn't be filled with tax fears. We think Residential taxes should be lowered.

We've given the best years of our lives to The Republic, and it just isn't right that the little money we've labored for just goes into the city coffers.

Whoa there, Mayor PLATO, have you paid your Residential taxes lately? Did you notice that they've gone up and then up again? Just how far do you think taxes can go before the residents decide to pack up and leave town? Why my little daughter Posie wanted to stop for some fast food last night and I had to tell her, "Nope, honey, we can't afford that. We have to give that money to Uncle Sam."

I've had it, and so have my fellow people. We're serious about leaving if you don't do something about this tax torture.

The Residential taxes are so high that many of the city's finest residents are beating a hasty retreat. It's disgraceful to see the very people who have taken care to create stately and lavish homes in The Republic -- greatly contributing to the city's beauty -- dashing away because of a something so trite as taxes!

We simply must lower the Residential taxes in The Republic before all of the better classes of citizen desert us!

Why vote Yes on the CPR Training Ordinance? Because the good people of this

city who are troubled with heart or lung problems should feel safe knowing that, if an emergency arises, someone nearby will know what to do.

Put the ordinance in place, and know that no matter where you are in The Republic, medical help is within quick reach.

Some city programs are questionable, Mayor PLATO, but the CPR Ordinance is ridiculous. We've dipped into city dollars for a dippy program that trains our citizens for situations that almost never happen.

This program doesn't save lives, it only squanders dollars. Unless you repeal this, the only thing that will need resuscitation is the city budget.

In the interests of public safety, we at S.A.F.E. ask that you enact the Mandatory Smoke Detector Ordinance. As you know, smoke detectors are small, inexpensive battery-operated devices that emit a high-pitched beep to warn people if smoke collects in an area. These devices can lower the incidence of fire, making this city a much cooler place to live.

This is a burning issue, Mayor, and where there's smoke, it's time to put out the fire.

We're ready to take action into our own hands, Mayor PLATO. Just give us the power to do so by enacting the Neighborhood Watch Ordinance. Police officers can't be everywhere at once, and we people are happy to watch for suspicious activity in our own neighborhoods.

This isn't a matter of money alone, Mayor, but of safety.

Statistics don't lie, Mayor, and our numbers show that most crimes in this city are committed by teenagers, and these crimes occur at night.

We propose a Youth Curfew for the city, requiring teenagers to be at home, or at least off the street, by ten o'clock every night. The teens probably won't like it, but the law-abiding citizens of this city will. Pass the Youth Curfew Ordinance so we can freely walk the streets again at night -- or rather, so the juveniles can't.

So like, what do you think you can accomplish by keeping us down? If we wanna go out at night, we should fully be able to do it without worrying about the 5-0. It's not like we're even tired that early. All we wanna do is hang out with our homies. You'd hold us down like dogs if we didn't speak up for ourselves now and then. What's up with that?

Dude, drop this curfew ordinance and we won't sneak out anymore. Deal?

Gambling has got to stop! The city has become a haven for all manner of ne'er-do-wells and riffraff of the lowest order. There are abundant opportunities in our city to make a dignified living, and if some people have the gambling bug, let them get it out of their systems by investing in something more beneficial, such as the stock market.

Mayor PLATO, we simply must clear out the human detritus that has descended upon The Republic with the advent of gambling. Repeal the Legalized Gambling Ordinance now!

Me and my buddies were playing poker the other night and got to talking about how great it would be if The Republic legalized gambling. It would make people like us who work for a living real happy. And I'll bet it would bring money into the city from people in neighboring towns.

If you pass the Legalized Gambling Ordinance everyone in this city will be happier, and smarter too. Like my daddy always said, there's no better way to sharpen your math skills than laying down a big stack of chips at the blackjack table.

The time has come for the people of The Republic to proclaim their city's literacy with a pro-reading ordinance. We propose that all people be tested for reading skills, and that those who are less than adequate, be provided with in-home tutors to enhance those skills. A thorough understanding of great literature, theater, and the arts are essential to a cultivated society -- I believe that reading is the key to such understanding.

Dear Mayor, please give citizens the key to cultural enrichment by enacting the Pro-Reading Ordinance.

There's been some heavy breathing over the Public Smoking Ban ordinance, but the Gray Llamas want to set the matter straight. Modern life has many foul ways to cut a citizen down, but to think that there's poison in the very air we breathe is a disgrace!

I strongly support people's rights -- what others do is their own business -- but I must speak out when a person's right to smoke infringes on my right to breathe clean air. Put an end to public smoking; anyone against this ordinance is just blowing smoke.

Look here, Mayor PLATO, people have the right to do themselves wrong -- and that public smoking ban is depriving us of our rights.

Sure, we know that smoking has caused a few sore throats, and none of us wants our pre-schoolers begging for a butt, but we're the people that put you

in your office, and we've got a right to smoke in that office, and all the other offices in the city.

We can be sensible about this: no smoking in fireworks plants or refineries or that kind of place, but otherwise, lighting up should be free and easy. Remember, if you outlaw cigarettes, only outlaws will have matches, or something like that.

The Free Clinics Ordinance would ensure that The Republic meets the health needs of the entire population. Good health isn't merely a measure of personal well-being--if one of our people is sick, we can't really say that we are well.

We've got to consider the collective health of all people, rich or poor. Pass this ordinance and wave the wand of good health over our city.

The kids of The Republic need a place to play, Mayor PLATO, but they also need guidance. A Junior Sports League would provide these things and more.

It isn't much to ask for the future of our children. Think of it, teams instead of gangs, and games instead of crime. How can you refuse to enact this ordinance?

The Republic spends some serious money on some serious problems, Mayor PLATO, but the Junior Sports Ordinance is a frivolous expenditure. Maintaining all these complicated sports leagues and extravagant facilities drains money away from programs that are useful -- and not preposterously wasteful. Take that ordinance off the books now.

These kids can put together their own teams, just like the kids of my day.

Our city needn't be pouring money down the drain to pay for soccer uniforms for every child within the city limits.

Dude, I have this kickin' idea -- Homeless Shelters! It fully helps out the people on the street, and we've seen 'em. You would be totally loved for helping people move into a safe environment and at the same time you'd be cleaning up the streets for my group's annual Skate Fest. Lemme tell you, skating over needy people is way uncool.

The Homeless Shelter Ordinance is just one more idea from us unappreciated teens with the greatest, like, minds in town.

Mayor PLATO, our roads are clogged with too many cars carrying too few people in them. It's hard to get around these days, what with blaring traffic jams and car-smoked streets.

You could make our city a little cleaner, a little quieter, and a whole lot better by passing the Carpool Incentive Ordinance.

We older people are proud of the fact that we drive and use public transportation to get around this city just as well as the young folks do. But we must admit we get tired after walking a few blocks, and we won't go places if they're too far away.

We'd like you to enact the Shuttle Service Ordinance. A shuttle service will help us travel farther from our homes, and we could all benefit from expanding our horizons a bit more.

Most people agree that walking is good for your health unless you live in The Republic. Walking is dangerous here. Cars go whizzing by with absolutely no regard for pedestrians in the crosswalks. It's not safe for anyone,

especially the children.

This terrible problem has a very simple answer -- crossing guards. We ask that you approve the Crossing Guard Ordinance so that we can have many more nice days.

Mayor PLATO, we thought you were a friend to industry, but your enacting the Power Conservation Ordinance is a real problem. Businesses cannot function without power because it takes power to do business. When we turn off our lights, we turn off our productivity. Now do you see?

We've done a lot to make this city grow, and will continue to do so if you help us Mayor, and repeal that ordinance now.

Someday we'll flick that light switch and the light won't turn on, unless we start using electricity wisely now. The Green Gaians believe that if we teach simple conservation methods like turning off lights when they are not in use, we can save energy for generations to come.

Show people you care about the future. Enact the Power Conservation Ordinance now!

We do not have a limitless supply of water, and if we don't start conserving now, someday we may find ourselves without any water at all. Conservation is not difficult, but it does require commitment. People, especially those in business and industry, will need a little encouragement to use water wisely. That's why we propose a Water Conservation Ordinance, a citywide program to educate the public and monitor water usage.

We urge you to pass this ordinance so The Republic won't dry up and blow away!

Mayor PLATO, your administration's restrictive policies are taking away one of our most important liquid assets--water. We need an ample supply of water to produce the goods and services that your people demand, and that this city needs to prosper. Don't let our industry dry up!

Show your support for industry by repealing the Water Conservation ordinance today!

Citizens of The Republic are all coughing and croaking out the same message -- clean up the air! Nothing seems to clear our murky skies these days except a heavy storm, and that only clears them enough to reveal just how dirty they are. Smog from our industrial businesses has even dimmed our view of the nighttime sky.

Stop industrial pollution by enacting the Clean Air Ordinance -- and let the citizens of The Republic take a deep breath!

Mayor PLATO, we've dealt with a mountain of regulatory red tape and spent lots of money to reduce emissions from our plants -- all to comply with the Clean Air Ordinance. But enough is enough. These added costs have cut deeply into industry profits.

Air pollution in The Republic is almost non-existent. So why burden the most important sector of the city with an unneeded and overly-restrictive ordinance? We urge you to repeal this ordinance and let business get back to business.

It's not that we think we're better than the rest of the country, dear Mayor, when we ask that The Republic be declared a Nuclear-Free Zone. It's just that we feel it's the only safe, sensible and decent thing to do to protect

ourselves and our families -- in fact to protect all of the Nation.

We ask that you proclaim in a loud and authoritative voice: No nuclear plants will be found in The Republic! No nuclear weapons will be allowed to pass through our streets, and no nuclear industry research is to take place in our laboratories.

It's a basic fact: If the city starts issuing parking tickets, people will change their driving habits. They may be more inclined to use mass transit now and then. Some people might even walk to the store, rather than taking a polluting drive.

Less pollution and less traffic are both great benefits, but the icing on the cake is that parking tickets bring in money to the city. There is absolutely no reason for you not to enact the Parking Fines Ordinance.

There's something downright inhuman about going downtown to spend your hard-earned money, plopping the car in a spot, and coming back to find a parking ticket waving at you from the windshield.

This ordinance penalizes good people for shopping at our local retailers, and makes us very, very unhappy.

Scientific research is the advance guard toward the future: The Republic will be looking backward unless they step forward and accept our science lab donation. All citizens will share in the thrill of discovery and the advancement of knowledge, and our high-tech industries here will directly benefit from the lab's work. Move the city into tomorrow, Mayor PLATO, and all people will look back in gratitude.

Science is built on reason, Mayor--be a reasonable public servant and accept this offer.

In many cities across the nation, the cry for help goes largely ignored. We don't think that's so in The Republic. Overwhelmed by refuse, city officials are asking citizens to help save time and money--and help make this city a better place to live--by presorting their garbage before they place it at the curbside for pickup.

Mayor PLATO, enact the Mandatory Presort Ordinance soon. With a little help from everyone, recycling will be faster, easier, and more economical.

Take a look outside, Mayor. Our skies are clogged with smog from old and poorly-maintained cars that spew out more smoke than a backyard barbecue.

The smog problem will only get worse unless you set strict standards for automobile emissions. Enact the Car Smogging Ordinance to keep the heavy-polluting cars off our streets and out of our lungs.

Mayor PLATO, have you noticed the air is a little smoky? Yes, the smell of burning leaves is a lovely traditional sign that autumn is here, but it leaves a cloud of smoke hanging over our heads. Leaf burning puts the city at risk for fire and it pollutes our air too.

We have the perfect solution. Enact the proposed Leaf Burning Ban Ordinance and you will kill two birds with one stone.

Mayor, this region is blessed with unusual geologic formations and rare species of plant and animal life. The Department has decided to establish a Geyser Park to preserve a portion of these riches for all time, either in

The Republic or one of its neighbors.

Shall we site this jewel in your city, or shall I keep you on the top of the list should some other worthy project become available?

Mayor PLATO, your efforts to make The Republic a leading city in the region have not gone unnoticed by the Bureau of Oversight. To commend your good work, we grant you a very special gift -- a county courthouse.

Where shall it be built? You be the judge. Just choose a site and construction will begin immediately.

My department has studied the strategic location of The Republic and determined it would be a perfect site for a government-run lighthouse.

A lighthouse is more than a pretty little decoration. It can prevent horrible disasters during raging storms, when wave-tossed crafts would otherwise stray too close to shore. And of course on those balmy days, a spiffy little lighthouse is a known tourist draw. They also put a certain stamp of distinction on a city, a memorable mark.

We're offering to construct a handsome lighthouse on the city's coast, at a nominal charge. Don't let this opportunity sail by.

You know a city's truly arrived when it has all the marks of sophistication: fine restaurants, beautiful views -- and a posh golf course with a nice country club. The Republic is moving on up, but it would be moving all the faster if we could put that missing element in place: let's build that course and club and read about your visionary leadership in all the papers.

If you let my company build a high-class country club, you'd be making it

clear to the important voters of the city that you're
paying attention to
their interests -- and they'll pay attention to yours.

It's true that the citizens in The Republic have all the
basics, but who can
live on basics alone? Your constituents are clamoring for
some good times,
some laughs, some colored lights and whirling rides: they
need a Theme Park.
And I can arrange a fabulous (and financially shrewd)
entertainment
extravaganza to be built in no time.

Just say the word, Mayor PLATO, and those people will be
raising the roof
with woo-hoos like you've never heard before.

A one-time decision on your part, Mayor, will inject a
powerful new positive
force into The Republic's bloodstream, promoting an
increase in the overall
health of all people. In fact, there are many benefits to
the proposed Medical
Research Center. Such a world-class center will increase
our reputation,
raise land values and enhance the general brain capital of
the entire city.
Just what the doctor ordered.

The Industrial sectors of this city will never hit their
full height unless
you approve strong construction projects, like the building
of a big defense
contractor. That's the sort of development that displays a
city on the move,
as well as making a patriotic statement in these weak-kneed
days. And
besides, it'll employ a whole army of people.

The Republic certainly has grown up, Mayor PLATO. Let's
push it to its
peak by constructing a nice defense contracting plant.

Mayor PLATO, in recognition of your keen political
artistry, the Society
for the Excessively Cultured is honored to present the city
of The Republic

with a small token of our appreciation -- a Performing Arts Center -- to be built free of charge.

While culture may sometimes defy definition, and art appreciation is subjective, a Performing Arts Center can be enjoyed by all citizens. And of course, you will have a reserved box seat so you can enjoy it in style.

Just select a site for the Performing Arts Center so construction can get underway.

Yesterday as I was driving home with my family from the stadium in Sheaton, I suddenly realized -- that's what The Republic needs, our own stadium! Having our own stadium, and our own team to support, sure would make me and my buddies happy. Why to think of all the times we drove to another town to see a game when we would have preferred spend our hard-earned cash right here.

Let's bring in the majors and the minors, Mayor, and invite the good sports to our city for a change!

When you enacted the Legalized Gambling Ordinance, I made a mental note to keep The Republic in mind as a potential site for a gambling casino. Well, Mayor PLATO, the time is right and your city is the perfect place.

Think of it: bright lights, spinning wheels, and smiles on the faces of all the happy winners. Sure, some sour-grapes types might cry that they lost their milk money, but hey, you can't win if you don't play.

I am prepared to pay you %X% per month if you allow me to build a casino within the city limits. And of course, I'll see that you have a reserved parking spot. Do we have a deal?

The future is upon us. We have reached the point where the once-crazy idea of a spaceport in The Republic is now a reality. Or at least it can be, if you'll agree to build one here.

A spaceport will bring new customers from faraway places to our Commercial centers, and will probably open up whole new lines for manufacturing. Be forward-thinking and build the spaceport now, before a neighbor builds one. The countdown has begun, Mayor PLATO.

It is with great honor that we announce the gift of a university for our fine city. Our high standards of excellence in education and culture have made The Republic a perfect place for a prestigious university. Now there will be no boundaries for our scholars, no limits for our people.

Congratulations Mayor PLATO, on nurturing a well-cultured and literate society! Now just choose an appropriate site for this new source of pride.

The Republic needs a marina to serve our burgeoning boating community. If you take a cruise through our waterways, you'll find smart and sophisticated yachts, all dressed up with no place to go. Just as a stylish yacht defines a cultivated person, so does a stylish marina define an cultivated city.

As you know, Mayor PLATO, some of the city's most renowned guests arrive in splendid seacraft--I think it's important that we provide an equally lavish marina to moor their boats--don't you?

In the tradition of many grand cities around the world, we feel it is time for The Republic to have its own zoo. When small children are confronted with

Dame Nature and all of her glorious creatures (in a safe setting, of course), the poetic, artistic side of their tiny minds is stimulated in a rare fashion. They begin to recognize the difference between themselves and the beasts of the jungle.

As a mother, I plead with you, dear Mayor, to build a zoo and let our children experience the glory of the wild things.

I've seen plenty in my years, Mayor PLATO, but I can't think of a time when the treatment of healthcare workers has been as bad as it is now in The Republic. Think you're saving the city a few dollars by not providing raises? Think again. If these workers go on strike, you'll have a dickens of a problem on your hands.

I say given them their raise. They've earned it.

Speaking on behalf of the healthcare workers, I urge you to raise funding and end this strike. We people can't rest easy until our hospitals are fully staffed and ready to serve. Mayor PLATO, they're only asking for a small raise and a few benefits. Denying them denies us all.

We're old enough to know that the city can afford to pay its workers what they're worth. Share the wealth and spare our health.

As you know, the teachers in The Republic are some of the lowest-paid professionals in the entire region. If we don't give teachers a raise and provide them with new textbooks and supplies, they will strike. And if they strike, our children will be the victims, missing days and perhaps weeks of critical education. An ill-educated child bodes no good for society.

Mayor PLATO, please hear the plea, and do everything in your power to avert a potentially disastrous strike!

This teachers' strike has persisted far too long and is, frankly, an embarrassment. As I gaze at my children, playing with Cook on a day when their little heads should be bowed over their schoolbooks, I imagine bits of knowledge drifting out into the summer sky, never to return.

Mayor PLATO, I will not accept no for an answer -- you simply must release additional funds for those striking educators!

Mayor, the police of The Republic work hard to keep us safe from crime. You have to listen to their complaints. We need them to protect us, and if they aren't happy, they aren't going to do a very good job. We support our police departments; so should you. So strike while the iron's hot, Mayor PLATO, and prevent a police walkout.

If ever there was an emergency, this is it! Mayor PLATO, you can't let this situation go on any longer. Our lives are in danger, and the security of The Republic is threatened by this police strike. You'd better cop to reality, Mayor. It's time to give them what they need.

S.A.F.E. demands that you give the police a raise and put an end to this strike.

We are appalled at your lack of attention to the issue of the firefighters. By ignoring their demands, you have forced their hand. Now they are striking, and let's hope it isn't matches they are striking, because the city is now in the hot seat.

You seem to ignore our demands, so this time we'll ask nicely -- please raise fire funding and stop this strike.

There's talk of a transit strike, Mayor PLATO, and that kind of talk threatens us all. If our transit systems shut down, this city goes to sleep, and it's not a restful sleep either. Why don't you raise transportation funding and get those tireless conductors, track-layers and ticket-takers the pay boost they deserve? Their labors rid our streets of traffic jams, pollution, and bad-tempered drivers.

Put a chunk of this city's money into transportation, and none of us will be trapped without transit. Otherwise, you'll hear the gridlock groans of the whole city.

The transportation situation in The Republic is grim indeed, Mayor PLATO. Crushing lines of traffic and a rail system operating so far behind schedule that passengers might as well walk--it's appalling. Those striking workers are well worth the little money we pay them; let's bump up their salaries and benefits a bit and make this city move again.

Just lean out your window and listen to those horns honk and smell that exhaust rise. Increasing the transportation budget is a small price to pay to remove those blights.

News is you've got a serious water problem over in The Republic. We've had our share of problems in %NEIGHBOR% too, so I know what you're going through. If it would help you out, we could make a deal where we sell water to you. Here are the terms:

%NEIGHBOR% can sell you all the water you need to cover your city's monthly

deficit (as detected at the connection point) for %Y% per 1000 cubic meters.
There's a minimum monthly charge of %W% whether you need to buy any water or not. And if you terminate the deal without our consent, we'll charge you a penalty of %Z%.

A deal like this could help us both. What do you say, Mayor PLATO?

Rumor has it you don't have enough water in The Republic to fill a thimble. But don't worry, fellow mayor; a perfect solution is at hand. I have a deal for you.

%NEIGHBOR% can sell you all the water you need to cover your city's monthly deficit (as detected at the connection point) for %Y% per 1000 cubic meters, the current price set by the Utilities Exchange Board. There is a minimum monthly charge of %W% whether you buy any water or not. And if you terminate the deal without our consent, we'll only charge you a small penalty of %Z%.

Sound good?

Frankly, I'm a bit surprised that a mayor with as many years of experience as you have could let a water shortage get out of hand. It just goes to show that being mayor is never an easy job. Lucky for you, we have excess water and are willing to make a deal.

We offer to sell you water at a cost of %Y% per 1000 cubic meters. Each month, we'll calculate your water deficit at the connection point and will deliver this amount. We'll expect cash on delivery of course, and have a minimum monthly charge of %W%, even if you don't need to buy any water. If you terminate this deal without our consent, we will charge you a penalty of

%Z%.

I hope this deal sounds reasonable to you. I'm happy to help out -- I know you'd do the same for me.

Accelerated overhead and additional mitigating occurrences have forced us to change the terms of our existing deal. If you do not agree to the new terms, you may cancel the deal without penalty.

We propose a new rate of %Y% per 1000 cubic meters and will continue to provide all the water you need each month. The minimum monthly charge of %W% will still apply. If you accept this deal and later terminate it without our consent, we will charge you a penalty of %Z%.

I trust we can continue doing business with each other.

The Republic's water deal with %NEIGHBOR% has got to be stopped. We're paying good money for water we don't need. Why are we allowing important city funds to flow in the wrong direction? Let's cut the money hoses; our thirst has been duly quenched.

Water is life's liquid, but you can always have too much of a good thing. Quash this spendthrift deal, Mayor, and tighten the valve on excessive spending.

I've heard you can't generate enough electric power for your people. I can just imagine how they're complaining. The people in my city are complaining to me about the expensive power plants I built -- %NEIGHBOR% is producing lots of excess power. Could I spark your interest in making a deal to buy some?

I can offer to sell you power every month at a cost of %Y% per 1000 MW-h. The

quantity sold will be calculated each month based on the power deficit we detect at the connection point. The minimum charge per month is %W%, even if you don't need any power. And if you terminate this deal without our consent, you will be charged a penalty of %Z%.

Do we have a deal?

I've heard you could use some more power over in The Republic. We have power to sell, if you're interested in making a deal. Here are the terms:

%NEIGHBOR% will sell you power at a rate of %Y% per 1000 MW-h. The quantity we sell every month will be based on the power deficit detected at the connection point. We'll expect to be paid every month and must assess a minimum monthly charge of %W% even if you don't buy any power that month. If you terminate the deal without our consent, we'll charge you a penalty of %Z%.

Does that sound fair to you?

Increased production costs have forced us to change the terms of our deal to sell you power. If you do not agree to these new terms, you may cancel the deal without penalty.

We propose a new rate of %Y% per 1000 MW-h and will continue to provide all the power you need each month, with a minimum charge of %W% if you don't need to buy any power. If you accept this deal and later terminate it without our consent, we will charge you a penalty of %Z%.

I hope you will accept these new terms.

The Republic is throwing exorbitant city monies to %NEIGHBOR% to pay for power

when we can generate plenty right here. Negate this negative power-buying deal, and put a positive charge on city coffers. We can redirect that money toward needed city services, or better yet, bank it and collect a prudent interest. We're powerful all on our own -- we don't need to be charged for our charge.

They say that money is power, Mayor PLATO; let's keep our money and our power to ourselves.

You've probably heard about the unprecedented growth in %NEIGHBOR%. Seems like we've become a burgeoning metropolis overnight. But now we need more power, and I'm hoping you will sell it to us.

I'm ready to make a deal immediately if you agree to these terms: each month %NEIGHBOR% will buy %X% MW-h of power from you and will pay you %Y%. Since we will be counting on you to supply us power, if you terminate this deal without our consent, we will charge you a penalty of %Z%.

Do we have a deal?

Have you heard about the multiple power plant explosions in %NEIGHBOR%? The disaster has left my city virtually powerless -- and I've got to do something fast to deal with all the blackouts.

If you'd be willing to sell us %X% MW-h of power each month, we will pay %Y% each month directly into your city treasury. If you terminate this deal without our consent, we will charge you a penalty of %Z%.

Mayor PLATO, learn from my mistakes -- take good care of your power plants. And don't pass up a good deal when it's staring you in the face.

These cities sure grow fast, don't they? Seems like just yesterday %NEIGHBOR% was a tiny dot on the map of the Nation. Now we're bulging at the seams, and our power needs are shockingly high. I've run out of space to build new power plants, and want to make a deal to buy power from The Republic.

Because we're such good neighbors, I'll offer to pay you %Y% each month for providing %X% MW-h of power. Since we'll be counting on the power you sell us each month, if you terminate the deal without our consent, we'll charge you a penalty of %Z%.

You give us a source of power, we'll give you a source of income. Do we have a deal?

%NEIGHBOR% has been growing like a weed--a mighty thirsty weed. I just can't keep up with the increasing demand for water. So I'm coming to you with a proposal, Mayor PLATO.

Would you sell us some water? We'll pay you %Y% monthly if you supply us with %X% cubic meters of water. If for any reason you should terminate this deal without our consent, we will charge you a penalty of %Z%.

I've heard you could use the money. Think about it. This is a good deal for both of us.

Confidentially, Mayor PLATO, I've made some mistakes as mayor of %NEIGHBOR%. The worst mistake was underestimating the city's water needs -- I've put my people in danger. But luckily, the treasury is awash with cash.

I will offer to buy %X% cubic meters of water from The Republic each month and will pay you %Y% monthly. Since we will be counting on you to provide us

water, if you terminate the deal without our consent, we will charge you a penalty fee of %Z%.

Please agree to this deal--I need your help now.

I supposed you heard of the water problems in %NEIGHBOR%. My people are unhappy with the strict water conservation program--they're only supposed to flush every four "uses" -- so they're after me to find another source of water. I'm hoping that source is The Republic.

I can offer to pay you %Y% if you supply us with %X% cubic meters of water monthly. Since we so desperately need this water, if you terminate the deal without our consent, we will charge you a penalty of %Z%.

These terms are fair, and I hope you'll agree to them. You'll be helping a city in need, and gaining a little kicker in your treasury each month.

You know, Mayor PLATO, with the new pro-growth policies in %NEIGHBOR%, I'm finding we could use more water to meet the growing demand. I propose a change in the terms of our deal.

We will pay you %Y% each month for %X% cubic meters of water. If you accept these new terms, we will again need to charge a penalty of %Z% if you terminate the deal in the future. But if you want to cancel the whole thing now, you won't be charged a penalty.

Just give the okay and I'll have the contract revised.

Confidentially, Mayor PLATO, the garbage problem in %NEIGHBOR% has gotten out of hand. I've got to get rid of it somehow, and after hearing of your financial troubles, I thought we might be able to make a deal.

I can offer to pay you %Y% each month to dispose of %X% tons of garbage. This amount may increase as our city grows, but so will the money we pay you. And by the way, if you terminate this deal without our mutual consent, you will be charged a penalty of %Z%.

I believe this deal will benefit both our cities. Can we shake on this?™ Mayor PLATO, I'd like to propose a deal: Cash for Trash. It's simple. You take %NEIGHBOR%'s trash, and we'll pay you cold, hard cash.

I can offer to pay you %Y% each month to dispose of about %X% tons of garbage. The quantity (and the amount we pay you) may increase as our city grows.

The only caveat is that we must assess a termination penalty fee of %Z% if you decide to cancel the deal without our mutual consent.

Mayor PLATO, wouldn't it be nice to find extra funds deposited in your treasury each month? I propose a deal:

I'd like you to dispose of %NEIGHBOR%'s excess trash each month and offer to pay you %Y% for this service. We need you to dispose of about %X% tons a month, though this amount (and the amount we pay you) may rise as our city grows.

Be aware that if you terminate this deal without our mutual consent, you will be charged a penalty fee of %Z%.

The city of %NEIGHBOR% is very pleased with the deal we have to export our garbage to you. But our city has grown, and we require a change in terms.

We now offer you %Y% each month, but will need to dispose of a much larger

quantity, %X% tons each month. Like before, we will assess a penalty of %Z% if you cancel the deal without our consent.

If you do not agree to these terms, you can cancel the deal now with no penalty. Please let me know your decision as soon as possible.

We're paying good money for a bad deal -- we don't need to export our trash to %NEIGHBOR%, especially at these prices. This city could easily manage its own waste disposal, and it should. I think canceling this deal will save us money in the long run.

Of course, there is the matter of the penalty for terminating the deal. But we'll be free from our obligation to pay a monthly disposal fee, and that fee just seems like throwing money away with the trash.

Mayor, what would it be worth to you to keep your city free of unsightly garbage? I'm authorized to offer you a sweet-smelling deal:

%NEIGHBOR% will dispose of your city's excess garbage for the low monthly cost of %Y% per 100 tons. If you accept this deal, you'll never have to worry about garbage disposal again because each month we'll remove all the trash your city can't process, no matter what the quantity. Of course, there is a minimum monthly charge of %W% even if you don't have any excess trash to send us.

Be aware that if you end this deal without our consent, we will charge you a termination penalty fee of %Z%.

You may have heard the expression, "One Man's trash is another Man's

treasure." Well, we in %NEIGHBOR% would treasure the chance to bury your trash in our landfills.

Of course, we'd have to charge a nominal fee for this service -- a monthly cost of %Y% per 100 tons. We'll take any quantity of excess garbage you produce. If some month you don't have any excess trash, we'll still have to charge you a minimum fee of %W%. With this deal in place, you'd solve a messy problem and we'd make a tidy profit.

I urge you to take advantage of our offer. Be aware though that if you cancel this deal without our mutual consent, we will assess a penalty of %Z%.

The %NEIGHBOR% Fellowship of Waste Engineers have informed me that we must raise the cost of importing garbage. We suggest changing the terms of our existing deal as follows:

We will accept all The Republic's excess garbage each month at a cost of %Y% per 100 tons. A penalty of %Z% will be assessed if you cancel the deal without our mutual consent.

If you do not accept these new terms, you have the opportunity to cancel the deal now and not pay the termination penalty.

I see you have decided to pull out of the garbage deal we had between our cities. You could have at least discussed it with me first.

Sorry Mayor PLATO, but business is business. Under the terms of the arrangement, you will be charged a %Z% penalty fee.

I know you're dealing with an unpleasant power situation over in The Republic, but be assured that your friends in %NEIGHBOR% would like to help.

In the spirit of unity, we offer to sell you power each month at the current rate of %Y% per 1000 MW-h. The quantity will vary, depending on your power needs as determined at the connection point. You may want to review your power infrastructure and make sure any areas of need can receive power from the connection.

There's a minimum monthly charge of %W% if you don't buy any power during a month. And if you cancel the deal with getting our consent first, we'll have to charge you a penalty of %Z%.

Shall I draw up the paperwork?

The situation with the firefighters is heating up. They could call a strike at any moment. The Republic will not last long without a fully-functioning fire department. If a fire breaks out with no firefighters, well, you know what could happen. I'm sure you wouldn't want that kind of tragedy burning in your conscience.

When it comes to public safety, we should have money to burn. Give the firefighters a raise.

Ten hut, Mayor! The Republic has many strategic advantages, so we are prepared to site a new military base here. This base would host our people in uniform, provide increased Industrial capacity for the city, and at the same time demonstrate patriotic pride in the Nation.

If you decline our offer, we will likely relocate the base in one of the neighboring cities.

Mayor PLATO, it's no secret that people love to shop. Shopping has become a new form of entertainment, a sport for all seasons where the name of the game is instant gratification and the only equipment needed is a bulging wallet. You could cash in on this new national pastime if you built a gigamall. It would be a great boost to your Commercial sector.

My accountants are prepared to offer you %X% per month if you agree to allow us to build a gigamall within the city limits. You owe it to your people to agree to this deal.

Mayor PLATO, we must reduce the amount of garbage produced in this city. The Gaians have studied this problem, and recommend recycling as a first step. Did you know that some cities are able to recycle 45% of their garbage? We won't hit those numbers without a serious investment and public education campaigns, but building a recycling center would be a great start.

Help us return to our pristine (and pleasantly perfumed) past. With recycling centers, The Republic can become a model of cleanliness.

Exciting news, Mayor PLATO. A group of underpaid interns from my agency conducted a study of different locations around the Nation. The Republic was found to meet all the requirements to support a maximum-security prison.

If you allow us to build a prison here, the Bureau has authorized me to offer

you %X% dollars per month paid directly to your treasury. In addition to this generous subsidy, the prison will add a substantial number of high-paying jobs to your city. I'll need your answer soon, as other cities are waiting to step in should you decline.

Our city's police force is out of control, arresting people for breaking obscure (and I believe non-existent) laws. Why, just this morning my son was arrested for illegal possession of a pocket protector. When I tried to intervene and asked to see the arresting officer's badge, he threatened to throw me in jail for badgering a police officer.

To be honest, Mayor, I'm more afraid of the police than I am of the criminals. And to think you're wasting the tax dollars of this city to fund this oppression -- it's an outrage!

Cut police funding now and get these overzealous peacekeepers off our streets.

people like to have lush, weed-free lawns, but many don't realize that chemicals they spray on the grass end up contaminating our ground water. It's a terrible problem with a fairly easy solution -- stop using lawn chemicals.

We'd like your support on a Lawn Chemical Ordinance which bans the use of these toxic chemicals anywhere within the city limits. people with an environmental conscience understand that there are other methods for nourishing a healthy lawn.

I'm standing outside the city's casino where a group of local residents, led

by Angelo Martini, have gathered to protest.

"At first, I was excited when I heard they'd be building a casino in my neighborhood. I love to gamble -- but not with my life. Truth is, the day they plugged in the one-armed bandits, a whole army of two-armed bandits showed up brandishing guns and knives. No matter what the police do, they can't keep them at bay. How much risk are we supposed to take? Get this crime magnet out of my backyard!"

Mayor PLATO, you will answer his pleas and tear down the casino?

Your Honor, if you enact the Electronics Job Fair Ordinance, we can showcase our workforce to high-tech employers, and hopefully convince them that The Republic is a great place to run a business.

This ordinance is not an expense, it is an investment. Everyone benefits when cleaner industry is attracted to a city.

So PLATO, you showed up. I was afraid you might bail on me. I hope nobody followed you here. This is just between you and me, capeesh?

I acquired some cash through some, well, let's just say unconventional methods (wink, wink -- nudge, nudge) and I needed to find a safe place to drop it for a while. If you're game, I can electronically transfer the whole enchilada over to you. It should show up in your account in a few days.

You take care of this for me and keep your mouth shut and everybody will be happy. The fewer questions you ask, the better off you'll be.

By the way, if we bump into each other again, let's both act like this meeting never took place.

Your Honor, traffic is getting worse. I've heard of other cities imposing a driving restriction on cars. They can only drive every other day, depending on whether their car has an odd or an even license plate. I think a plan like this would work in The Republic.

I propose the Alternate Day Driving Ordinance. If you approve, we can cut our traffic problem in half.

Some people believe they are being overbilled for water. We cannot dispute these claims because without water meters, there is no way to prove how much water they actually used.

The Mandatory Water Meters Ordinance would settle all disputes. It requires water meters be placed in every building to track water usage. I hear that the presence of water meters lowers water consumption.

Your Honor, the people of The Republic deserve the freshest fruits and vegetables possible. And what better way to get them than in a city-sponsored open air market?

It costs the city nothing and is good for everyone, especially the farmers.

Nobody is against the Farmer's Market Ordinance. Vote it in and people will be a little happier and healthier.

Mayor PLATO, used tires are a big problem. They waste landfill space or

accumulate in piles that, if ignited, pollute our air. Did you know that tires could be recycled and used in road paving material? It can even reduce the cost of building roads. The Republic would greatly benefit from having a tire recycling program.

We could set the wheels in motion today, if you agree to enact the Tire Recycling Ordinance.

Mayor PLATO, the people of The Republic are eager to show all of the Nation what a wonderful city we have here. This is a matter of civic pride, not a lust for tourist dollars.

The Tourist Promotion Ordinance will help our Commercial sector by attracting new customers. It can also make The Republic a household word from hither to yon. I'm sure I needn't remind you how important that could make you.

Mayor PLATO, we have a beautiful city, but lately it seems to be hidden beneath a blanket of litter. Now, I'm not saying The Republic is filthy, all I'm saying is that we certainly have room for improvement. If we establish a Conservation Corps, teams of dedicated citizens will keep the city streets and waterways free from litter, letting the beauty of our city shine through.

Please enact the Conservation Corps Ordinance. The cost is minimal and aside from keeping our city clean, we'll be giving our youth a positive role in city operations. And if it's true that a clean city attracts clean industry, we'll enjoy some long term benefits as well.

We at the Bureau of Oversight believe that anything which reduces paperwork is probably a good thing. We are already several years behind in filing our reports. The seven volume memorandum recently issued by our office cites the Paperwork Reduction Ordinance as an important factor in saving many hours in our efforts to catch up. It would also reduce garbage levels in the city.

I urge you to enact this desperately needed measure.

Mayor PLATO, the citizens of The Republic want and deserve access to television airways. people have a stake in this city, and they should be given a chance to say what's on their minds.

If we establish a Public Access cable station, we'll be showing the world that The Republic has technological savvy. That should grab the attention of telecommunications firms looking for a place to set up shop.

Don't let the future whiz by without us -- enact the Public Access Cable Ordinance -- and have a nice day.

It doesn't really matter to us how the water connection between our cities was destroyed. The bottom line is you have reneged on the terms of our deal, and you'll be charged a penalty of %%.

Next time you make a deal, you'd better keep a close eye on the water mains.

We're not doing everything we can to keep garbage levels in check. I'm surprised that the city hasn't taken more of a leadership role in promoting the benefits of composting. Or perhaps you weren't aware that organic trash

can be converted to a useful fertilizer right in our own backyards?

people need guidance and encouragement to reduce the amount of garbage their households generate. Anything they can compost is less waste that the city must dispose of. Pass the Backyard Composting Ordinance and watch garbage levels drops.

Mayor PLATO, industrial waste is a serious problem. It will only become worse unless those responsible are made to pay for their actions.

The Industrial Waste Disposal Tax will impose a flat monthly fee on all businesses. The money will be used to cover the cost of disposing of the industrial refuse they generate.

I urge you to approve this tax. It will stop the city from using the general city funds to clean up waste created by industry, and that makes it fair.

So the deal's off? I heard the power connection between our cities was destroyed. Such a shame -- and I thought you were pleased with the deal. But since you've reneged, you'll have to pay the penalty of %Z%.

Sorry -- maybe we can make a deal again in the future.

Excellent work, Mayor PLATO. We've noticed that you have significantly increased our city's garbage disposal capacity. Thanks! Now we can create more trash without feeling even a twinge of guilt.

I'm going to suggest that we establish a new holiday on the first Saturday of the month: "It's A Nice Day to Clean Out Your Closets" Day.

The terms of the current deal to sell power to %NEIGHBOR% are as follows:

The Republic is selling %X% MW-h of power each month to %NEIGHBOR% at a cost of %Y%. If The Republic terminates this deal without the consent of %NEIGHBOR%, The Republic will be charged a penalty of %Z%.

This deal was agreed to in %YEAROFDEAL% and will remain in effect until cancelled.

The terms of the current deal to buy power from %NEIGHBOR% are as follows:

The Republic is buying power each month from %NEIGHBOR% at a cost of %Y% per 1000 MW-h. The quantity purchased varies, but is equal to the monthly power deficit in The Republic as measured at the connection point. There is a minimum monthly charge of %W%. If The Republic terminates this deal without the consent of %NEIGHBOR%, The Republic will be charged a penalty of %Z%.

This deal was agreed to in %YEAROFDEAL% and will remain in effect until cancelled.

The terms of the current deal to sell water to %NEIGHBOR% are as follows:

The Republic is selling %NEIGHBOR% %X% cubic meters of water each month at a cost of %Y%. If The Republic terminates this deal without the consent of %NEIGHBOR%, The Republic will be charged a penalty of %Z%.

This deal was agreed to in %YEAROFDEAL% and will remain in effect until cancelled.

The terms of the current deal to buy water from %NEIGHBOR% are as follows:

The Republic is buying water each month from %NEIGHBOR% at a cost of %Y% per 1000 cubic meters. The quantity purchased varies, but is equal to the monthly water deficit in The Republic as measured at the connection point. There is a minimum monthly charge of %W%. If The Republic terminates this deal without the consent of %NEIGHBOR%, The Republic will be charged a penalty of %Z%.

This deal was agreed to in %YEAROFDEAL% and will remain in effect until cancelled.

The terms of the current garbage import deal are as follows:

The Republic agrees to accept %X% tons of garbage from %NEIGHBOR% each month for which %NEIGHBOR% will pay %Y%.

If The Republic terminates the contract at a time other than during renegotiations, The Republic will be charged a termination fee of %Z%.

The terms of the current garbage export deal are as follows:

%NEIGHBOR% agrees to accept all excess garbage from The Republic each month. For each 100 tons of garbage exported, The Republic will pay %Y%. If no garbage is exported in a given month, a minimum charge of %W% will apply.

If The Republic terminates the contract at a time other than during renegotiations, The Republic will be charged a termination fee of %Z%.

Hey! We've stopped getting power from you.

I assume this means you've canceled the deal. Okay -- if that's what you want. But since we didn't consent to this, you'll be charged the penalty of %Z%.

I just heard that the The Republic well has run dry. We've stopped getting water from you.

We have a contract, and you're not living up to your end of the deal. Since you've broken the terms and have effectively terminated the deal without our consent, we are charging you the penalty of %Z%.

Mayor PLATO, we should do everything we can to attract aerospace companies to our city. This is a non-polluting industry, and can provide high-tech jobs to our workforce.

A tax subsidy is a powerful form of persuasion. I believe it is the best tool we have to grab the attention of the aerospace industry. Please enact the Aerospace Tax Incentive, and help draw clean industry to our city. You owe it to your people.

Methane gas is a natural by-product of land fill decomposition. Rising gasses pollute our air and make the areas around landfills unpleasant. But we have the technology to trap the methane before it pollutes, and we can even use the collected gas to help generate power in the city.

Don't turn your nose up at this idea. Pass the Landfill Gas Recovery Ordinance.

Your Honor, we hope you will support this city's membership in the Clean Industry Association. This worthy association helps to clean the environment not only in our city, but in the entire region. The small fee is insignificant when you consider the good that will come about.

We urge you to make your city a member of the association. Just enact the Clean Industry Ordinance, and have a very nice (and very clean) day.

Earthquakes can be devastating to cities and to families. Anything that can mitigate their effects should be pursued.

That's why we come to you today asking that you enact the Earthquake Resistance and Retrofit Ordinance. This ordinance will pay to re-enforce all the structures in the city so that they can withstand greater levels of earth movement.

Consider it insurance against quakes of high magnitude, considering that the damage and injury incurred during an earthquake can be serious and long lasting.¥ Mayor, my contacts in the business world assure me that smart cities are using tax incentives to bring in biotech industries. That's why we are asking you to enact the Biotech Tax Incentive ordinance.

Your Honor, incentives like this one are desperately needed if The Republic hopes to attract a diversity of industry. The small amount of money this will cost the city will be repaid many times over as more industry locates in the city.

Your Honor, stairwell lighting might not seem like very much, but if lighting in all the stairwells were properly controlled, The Republic might significantly reduce power consumption. Some Llamas have seen this happen in other countries. We know it could work here.

Please consider enacting the Stairwell Lighting Ordinance.

We are sniffing around for more trash -- trash customers, that is. %NEIGHBOR% can offer to dispose of all your excess trash for you. No muss, no fuss.

Of course, we'd have to charge a nominal fee for this service -- a monthly cost of %Y% per 100 tons. We'll take any quantity of excess garbage you produce. If some month you don't have any excess trash, we'll still have to charge you a minimum fee of %W%.

I urge you to take advantage of our offer. Be aware though that if you cancel this deal without our mutual consent, we will assess a penalty of %Z%.

We want to increase the amount of power we buy from you, and propose a change to our existing contract. If you do not agree to the new terms, you may cancel the deal without penalty.

We propose to buy %X% MW-h of power each month for %Y%. If you accept this deal and later terminate it without our consent, we will charge you a penalty of %Z%.

These terms are more than fair, so I trust we can continue doing business with each other.

Reports provided to me indicate that the connections between our two cities have been destroyed. This means the route for shipping garbage no longer exists. Your city has effectively terminated the garbage deal without our consent.

Under the terms of the arrangement, you will be charged a %Z% penalty fee.

Please be assured that this is strictly a business deal, and in no way impugns our otherwise cordial relationship.

Sorry Mayor PLATO, but the news you wanted to discuss is already out of date.

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BOOK TWENTYTWO

Excellent. Our contributions to your treasury will begin as soon as you choose a site.

A blow to the corporate vultures, and a boon to the citizens. We've helped make The Republic safe for our children and our grandchildren!

Channel 12 salutes the mayor for putting the needs of the people ahead of financial gain.

Bravo! You're a mayor with a heart and a mind. I'll bet people will have fewer heart attacks, since they won't have to worry that no one could help them if they had a heart attack.

You're a lifesaver, Mayor. You've killed a silly program, and brought our budget back to life.

Mayor PLATO, you have made an excellent investment in the future of The Republic.

You have taken an important step in crime reduction, Mayor PLATO. We congratulate you.

You have shown your commitment to crime eradication, and we thank you...

Right on dude! The happiness you just saved may be your own. We'll chill for awhile, or at least until you do something stupid again.

A sane decision, Mayor PLATO. By ending gambling in our city, you have chosen to stop the moral decay that always accompanies vice.

All right! You made gambling legal! Did I tell you I had ten-spot riding on your decision? Want to make a little side bet on first-year incomes?...

An intelligent and educated move, Mayor PLATO. Our people deserve all the benefits that befit a well-read and cultivated populace.

What a healthy choice! I thank you, and my lungs thank you.

Thanks for restoring my rights. Listen, can I borrow a smoke?

A clear-headed decision, Mayor PLATO. Access to decent health care is a right, and this ordinance is the right choice for all our citizens.

Who's on first? You are, Mayor PLATO! Thanks for seeing it our way.

That's the ticket, Mayor PLATO. Take the public pacifier out of the mouths of these selfish youths and put it to good (and cost-efficient) work elsewhere.

Maybe you don't stink as much as we think. You gave those poor folks a place to shack up and you cleared the way for Skate Fest.

An insightful determination: this ordinance will prove to be a blessing to our streets and our sinuses.

Splendid, Mayor. This is one city expenditure everyone can agree on. You won't regret your decision.

Thank you, Mayor PLATO. With this ordinance in place, the people of this city will have safer, longer lives. Have a nice day.

Mayor PLATO, you are truly plugged in to the concerns of industry.

Congratulations! You've learned the simple lesson of waste not, want not. Now when we really need energy resources to serve the citizens of The Republic, we'll have plenty of power in reserve.

Conservation is always the better way. Thanks.

Mayor PLATO, you have reached a high water mark in our estimation.

We can let out a sigh of relief--and one that doesn't make us cough. We can all breathe easy, now that our air will be sweet. Soon we may be able to see the skyline again.

It's a pleasure to see you acting like a real leader, Mayor PLATO. We were afraid you might be a tree-hugging environmentalist.

Bravo! You show great foresight and strength of character in your recent enactment of the Nuclear-Free Zone ordinance.

You made the right choice, Mayor. You might annoy an automobile maven for a moment, but you'll put a good sum in the city coffers, and you just might keep a few more vehicles in their garages.

You're a smart cookie, Mayor PLATO. There will be less petty paperwork and more happy citizens in this city.

Good clear thinking, Mayor, the kind we'll have more of with the science lab. Just choose your construction site and get those thinking caps on.

The Republic people will once again prove that they believe in the power of community and cooperation by presorting their trash. It's smelling better around here already!

Hooray for good sense, and a good sense of smell! Those scofflaw polluters will smear our air no more.

Now we can breathe a sigh of relief. Very well done, Mayor PLATO.

We extend our hands in appreciation, mayor, and have great confidence that this park will define The Republic. Just choose the park's site and let the beauty begin.

Ahoy, Captain! The city will make merry with its new lighthouse just as soon as you choose a construction site.

You're one to take quick--and brilliant--action, Mayor PLATO. You'll see that putting that club down will bring The Republic's fortunes up. You'll have to choose a spiffy site for the club.

Sensational decision--I can see those people with their wide smiles (and wide wallets) streaming into the park now. Just choose a site to build the theme park and let the good times roll!

Well-researched decision, Mayor. Simply find the best place to put the Medical Center, and we'll put those medical minds to work.

Strong move, Mayor PLATO. Employees of this plant are helping to protect the Nation, and protecting good capitalist profit margins as well. Just select your site and congratulate yourself.

Mayor, you're the sporting type--we'll all be sending up a big cheer for you when the new stadium opens next season. Choose a building site and let the games begin.

Wonderful! You'll see that a casino is a low risk, high reward enterprise. Just select the spot where you want it built so I can get rolling.

Just choose a site, and construction will begin. 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 -- Blast Off!

Excellent. The Republic can look forward to improved healthcare for all citizens.

Now that's the ticket--you've given those hospital employees the confirmation of their worth. And you might have even given the gift of life to patients that might have perished without proper care.

Thank you dear Mayor--it's reassuring to see the power of education is acknowledged by such a fine, intelligent public representative such as yourself.

You are indeed a worthy representative--your prompt action in ending the teacher's strike has averted disaster and embarrassment for The Republic.

Thank goodness you acted in time and kept the police from striking.

I, for one, will sleep safer tonight, knowing that the police are on the job again.

It took far too long but at least the strike is over.

That wasn't so hard, was it? Thanks, Mayor PLATO. You did the right thing.

Precisely the response a sensible leader would produce, Mayor. The money's just a pittance when compared to the scourge of foul air and a city choked with traffic.

It's been a pleasure doing business with you. Stop by and visit us anytime.

Wonderful. Let's break out the crystal and toast the deal with a tall, cool glass of refreshing %NEIGHBOR% water.

Glad you have the water connection already in place--we can start pumping immediately.

Great! I'll keep the valves open and the water flowing.

Ah, your ledger's not soaked through with sappy ideas, Mayor PLATO. We'll toast this decision with a glass of our own local--and inexpensive--water.

Wonderful. I'll notify my engineers and get the power flowing immediately.

I'm not surprised you took the offer. All mayors like having power.

Fantastic! I knew you'd go for the new deal terms. Now we will both be increasing our "buying power."

Well done, Mayor. %NEIGHBOR% needn't be collecting from us; they should be paying us for the privilege of being our neighbor. We are all feeling full of power now.

Glad to do business with you, Mayor PLATO. Thanks to you the lights of my city will continue to burn brightly.

Great news! Let's hope we can get the juice flowing before my people start a riot.

Well Neighbor, here's an exchange we can both profit from.

Working together for our mutual benefit is what being neighborly is all about.

Thanks Mayor PLATO. Maybe someday I'll be able to return the favor.

Thank goodness! Let's get those pumps pumping!

We appreciate your cooperation--and your water.

When a city is up to its elbows in garbage, it's nice when one hand washes the other. Glad to be doing business with you.

Perfect. Shipment will begin immediately. We can't wait to get this junk off our hands.

I'm so pleased you accepted the deal. Now taking out the garbage has a whole new meaning to me.

I'm delighted that you have accepted our offer to increase trash imports to The Republic. I'm sure you can put the additional money to good use.

Indeed, Mayor PLATO, you know a trashy deal when you smell one. With the money we save, we can buy more air fresheners.

I'm honored to take the garbage of such a great city. I hear your garbage is so clean that it doesn't even attract flies.

I know this deal will work to everyone's benefit.

Very good. You can continue to ship out your garbage on schedule.

Great! I'll see that your people get power just as fast as my wires can conduct it.

In the name of solidarity, and on behalf of the firefighters and all the citizens in The Republic, we thank you.

Let me salute your decision, mayor. The base will be the most solid foundation you could have for the city's advancement.

Splendid, splendid--We'll soon hear those jackhammers humming, and those cash registers ringing. This will be a mall for the ages! Please choose a site so construction can begin.

Glad we could lock up this deal. Now you just need to select a building site for the prison. And in case you're wondering, the prison will be completely independent of your local jail system.

Thank you, Mayor. A few brown lawns and some angry farmers is a small price to pay for clean water.

Stay tuned to Channel 12. After a brief commercial message, we'll bring you a cheerful report showing what the mayor has done to protect the safety of a group of local people.

Thanks! This is a wonderful opportunity to show off our worth to potential electronics employers. I'll start printing up the brochures.

You have shown your true colors, PLATO. You'll get the money soon. Just watch your back.

Your enactment of this ordinance is most appreciated. We should see reductions in traffic congestion very soon.

Your Honor, your people treasure your sense of fairness.

Thank you, Your Honor. I can smell the fresh berries already.

Your Honor, this city will get rid of its mountain of tires so fast we won't know what to do with the space.

Thank you, Your Honor. This boost to the tourist industry will not be without rewards for the entire city.

Thank you, Mayor. I can't wait to pick out the jumpsuits for our new cadets!

Your Honor, you have shown wisdom by enacting this ordinance. Please accept

our heart felt thanks, as noted on Form 143-T, Line 1, part b.

Finally, we people are given the chance to bring quality programming to the airways.

Working with the soil is so satisfying, I'm sure composting will catch on quickly.

Your Honor, this will mean a cleaner The Republic for years to come.

Don't expect us to ever leave the light on for you! We may not have enough power to keep our lamps lit.

I see you have canceled the deal. The penalty fee will be assessed immediately.

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So, you're canceling the deal, are you? That's your prerogative. The penalty fee outlined in our contract will be assessed immediately.

Oh no! Who can we dump our garbage on now? At least we can spend the penalty fee you have to pay while we look for alternatives.

You have canceled the deal without our consent. The penalty fee is due immediately. Have fun looking for another place to dump your garbage.

Mayor PLATO, on behalf of new industry about to relocate to The Republic, Industry For A Better Tomorrow thanks you.

Mayor, you're a real gas -- a real gas recycler, that is. Thanks for making an ecologically-sound decision.

The Clean Industry Association is now much stronger, thanks to the membership of The Republic.

Mayor, I must admit I'm trembling with excitement, being so pleased that you have agreed to this retrofit measure.

Mayor PLATO, I'm sure the industrial community of this city will be grateful for a long time to come, thanks to your enactment of this incentive.

By enacting this ordinance, Your Honor, you demonstrate your commitment to a better life for all your people.

Great! I thought it was a deal you couldn't refuse. I hope you are happy with our services.

This is wonderful news! You've given us what every city wants -- more power.

BOOK TWENTYTHREE

You disappoint me. Disposing of these wastes is a necessity. Where should we take them if everyone rejects their own backyard?

This is a sad day for our city. The town of The Republic will soon be known as a dumping ground to the nation. Today a toxic waste factory, tomorrow a penal colony --when will it end?

All I can say, Mayor PLATO is that when that stuff breaks out, I just hope the wind is blowing your way. (This statement does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the management of Channel 12.)

We are puzzled by your decision. Shouldn't the potential to save even one life be worth the cost of this ordinance?

You seem to enjoy paying for nonsensical programs like these. Unfortunately, we now have to perform the Heimlich maneuver on our city budget.

Well, you've saved some money, but you have failed to protect your citizens by dealing effectively with this inflammatory issue.

With or without your help, Mayor, some of us will carry on the good fight.

We can't imagine how you can fail to recognize the seriousness of the rising crime situation. We only hope you have another solution, or we'll all be looking for somewhere else to live.

All we asked was for you to treat us like people. But you can't do that, can you, Your Highness? Better watch yourself homechicken--you never know when the sandman will come calling.

Your decision to let gambling continue in The Republic will only increase the decadence we are already seeing, written on the faces of the slatternly

denizens of the gambling halls!

Craps! Now I'll never get to learn how to play craps!

I misread you, Mayor PLATO. I find it reprehensible that an erudite public servant such as yourself is unwilling to extend that gift of erudition to your constituents.

We don't mind our hair turning gray, but we do mind that without this ordinance our lungs may turn gray too.

A blow for freedom, Mayor PLATO. Better stay upwind in our part of town, where all the lawbreakers will be puffing away.

It's a sad day when disadvantaged citizens are denied yet another right. Their illnesses will make the body politic weaker, and our city a sadder place.

We are highly disappointed with your decision.

Three strikes, Mayor. Keeping that sports ordinance in place is a losing game, and you've tagged every taxpayer out.

This is so unfair. You adults just don't understand. You don't care that our Skate Fest is ruined and you're still leaving homeless people out in the cold and rain.

Another blow against good sense, Mayor.

How disappointing. But not surprising, considering you travel in a limousine.

Mayor PLATO, how could you reject something that would extend people's lives? My group will fight hard to overturn this decision. Have a nice day.

You'll be known as the mayor of the Dark Ages.

A sad decision indeed, precious resources squandered
needlessly. Someday
soon, The Republic will truly be left in the dark!

An attitude like that shows little regard for any of the
city's living
things, including its people. I only hope some of us
survive to tell this tale
of water folly.

Don't blame us if the only products The Republic can
produce are dehydrated
potato flakes and beef jerky.

The corporate giants have once again used their muscle to
keep shoving
dangerous pollutants down the windpipes of the citizens.
Enjoy those last
fleeting glimpses of our city's skyline while you still
can!

Crippling industry will cripple the city, Mayor PLATO.

I fear, dear Mayor, that you have made a dreadful mistake
in your recent
rejection of the Nuclear-Free Zone ordinance. The
consequences could be
chilling.

We're very disappointed with you. You're probably one of
those dreary drivers
circling the city for hours until they find the perfect
parking spot for the
store three blocks from their houses.

That's a loser of a move, mayor. You've just increased the
weight of the
government on our backs. Better watch out where you park
YOUR car.

Ignorance is bliss, eh Mayor PLATO. I suppose the Dark Ages
were your
kind of time.

We'll live to rue the day that we heaped the responsibility
of sorting huge
volumes of garbage on an already overloaded garbage
department. What's that I

smell?

A sad statement for your record, Mayor PLATO. You won't be remembered as the far-sighted progressive--more like the squinty-eyed regressive, with all the smog you've sanctioned.

We're confused. Does this mean you don't care about air pollution?

You've closed the door on what could have been The Republic's crowning achievement. It's regrettable that lesser minds are sometimes in positions of power.

Refusing the lighthouse just shows that the lights are out at City Hall. If this is an example of your leadership, I'm watching out for rocky shoals ahead.

Bad move, big stuff. Denying the affluent people their little pleasures will tick more than a few of them off. You better pay attention to who's really running this city.

So, once a sourpuss, always a sourpuss, is it? I suppose a city of moping, sorry people won't turn a cold heart warm again, will it?

I fear you see through a glass darkly, Mayor--ignorance has blinded you to the great benefits a Medical Center would bring to the city.

You just don't get it: this wouldn't just be a building, this would be a sign of resolve to our enemies. I guess you just don't have the Right Stuff.

Well Mayor PLATO, you're a poor sport. I guess this means we'll just have to keep on throwing our entertainment dollars into the next county for the time being!

I'm terribly disappointed. Did I mention I was going to call it PLATO's Casino?

Abort! Abort! Mayor PLATO, were you listening to us?

This decision demonstrates a lack of concern, not only for the healthcare workers, but for all citizens in The Republic. I hope you are prepared for the consequences.

Well, a tight fist will make a sore fist, especially with no hospital workers around to treat it. Bad move, Mayor Miser.

This is dismaying! I would think that an intelligent, educated individual such as yourself would wish to bestow the same advantages on the children of The Republic. A disgrace!

You'll be sorry when you see our town's youth on the streets, participating in all manner of criminal behavior--and their only excuse will be that there simply was no school to attend during their formative years. Shame!

Be careful, Mayor. When the police go on strike, there will be no one around to protect you.- This decision is a tragic one for The Republic.

We're fuming over this decision, Mayor PLATO.

After your decision, no one will blame these workers if they go out on strike. The public will blame you instead.

Questionable judgment, Mayor PLATO. Now the city will be a bedlam of clamor, odors, bad tempers and missed appointments.

Well, OK, but you can bet the grass will be greener on our side of the city border.

No hard feelings. I know that every mayoral decision is a tough one. If it gets too hot over there, come on by for a dip in my swimming pool.

I respect your decision, though I'm puzzled by it. Are you going to let The Republic become an arid desert?

I am distressed that you chose to cancel the deal, but we have other buyers lined up to take your place.

Water on the brain, good mayor? Next thing you know we'll be paying someone for the air we breathe!

Just remember who holds the "power" in this part of the Nation. (That's a joke, neighbor!)

I hope you will reconsider at another time. Your people need the power.

Okay, I understand. It's been a pleasure doing business with you.

There's not a dim bulb in all of the city, unless it's behind the mayor's desk. No doubt you burn dollars when there's a little chill in your house.

Don't be misled into believing you have more power than I do, Mayor PLATO. And by the way, I've heard about your financial problems.

Oh well. With luck, I'll find another city to sell us power. I'll just ask my people to keep their fingers crossed and chant the mantra "Ohm."

I understand. But tomorrow's going to be a dark day in %NEIGHBOR%.

I wasn't trying to take advantage--the deal was fair. But I understand your

hesitation. Maybe another time.

I see. My water problem is just that--MY water problem. If you have any extra canteens lying around, send 'em my way.

I will always remember that you turned your back on people in need.

That's a shame. We were planing to make good use of the additional water, and must look to other sources. But since we initiated the change in terms, you won't be charged a penalty.

That's okay. After all, I guess I'd just be dumping my city's problem on your city.

I can't blame you for not wanting additional garbage in your town.

I totally understand your position. But were you aware that our trash doesn't smell?

Oh my. The engineers at the Bureau of Gunk and Junk will be so disappointed. Looks like we'll have to "dispose" of our money someplace else too.

So, our cash is nothing but trash, Mayor? You had better be aware that even you can get dumped.

You may sorely regret this decision if your garbage problem gets worse.

I hope you have some other plan to handle your garbage, for your people' sake.

Perhaps we overestimated your garbage problem. I hope, for your people' sake, that we have.

I understand. It's admirable that you want to solve your problems yourself. Still friends though, right?

Those who play with fire eventually get burned.

You missed this opportunity, Mayor, but we will keep you apprised should other opportunities arise.

I see. Well it really doesn't matter. We'll find some other city nearby to accept our mall, and your people will shop there anyway. They just won't pay you any taxes.

Barred from another city--oh well. It's becoming apparent to me that no one wants to live next door to dangerous criminals.

This is an outrage! How dare you put healthy lawns above healthy people!

In a surprising show of disrespect, the mayor has ignored the demands of a group of people and left an entire neighborhood at risk. We'll bring you the full story at eleven.

Your answer shows that you are technically-challenged, and are living in the past.

You have done the right thing. This was a sting operation and had you taken the deal would have suffered grave consequences. As a small token of our appreciation, we can disclose a "special" codeword to you to use as you see fit. The word is ZYXWVU.

The commuters of The Republic will remember this decision every time they sit in a traffic jam.

I am at a loss, Your Honor, to understand how you can reject a measure that reflects the essence of fairness.

I told you nobody was against this ordinance. That makes you a nobody, I

guess.

What are we supposed to do with all the old tires? There is a limit to how many tire swings and boat bumpers this city can use.

I speak for the entire Chamber of Commerce when I say that we are disappointed in your decision to reject this measure.

A dirty city will never attract clean industries.

We are sorry you chose to reject this ordinance. Our disappointment is duly noted on Schedule 194-A, Column 5, Row D, Line 23.

Camera shy, Mayor?

What rot! You can't spare the money, is that it?

We are disappointed by your decision. We can only hope that your people will not become disappointed as well.

Excellent! I'm so glad to be able to continue doing business with you.

Okay then. We'll keep everything just the way it has been.

Okay then. We'll keep everything just the way it has been.

Glad to see that nothing has changed.

Excellent! I'm so glad to be able to continue doing business with you.

Glad to see that we can continue doing business together. Your garbage smells sweet to us.

Your honor, this decision will hang like a dark cloud of industrial smoke over The Republic for years to come.

Your decision stinks.

I am certain that the decision not to join will cost The Republic in the long

run.

Mayor, like an earthquake, you have many faults.

Your Honor, the industrial interests of The Republic are disappointed that you have chosen to reject this incentive.

The Llamas are quite disappointed that you decided against this measure.

Perhaps another time. We'll keep in touch.

I can understand your reasons for canceling the deal, but I am still disappointed.

BOOK TWENTYFOUR

Moving On Up: New Home For Mayor To Be Built
Stop The Suffering--Give The Republic More Hospitals Say
BPO Llamas
Citizens Approve New City Hall, City Preening With Pride
Schedule Elective Surgery Now, Hospitals Plentiful
Plenty Of Schools; Scholarship On The Rise
Chiseler Unveiled: Local Artist Sculpts Statue Honoring
Mayor
Citizens Invest In The Republic, Stock Exchange To Be Built
Streets Unsafe; The Republic Needs Jails
Don't Break Any Bones Here: No Hospitals In The Republic
Trains Too Crowded; people Tired Of Sharing Breakfast
Breath And Big Bottoms
City Stuck In Traffic; Let's Get On The Bus
Company Scouring Region For Toxic Waste Site
Why Here? Green Gaians Call Plans For Toxic Plant "Civic
Poison"
New Toxic Waste Conversion Plant Triggers Protests In The
Republic
people Enraged By Traffic Jams
Don't Expand Airport; Keep Our Money On The Ground
Cars, Coughing, And Congestion: Too Much Traffic In The
Republic
City Streets A Clogged Mess; More Trains Would Ease The
Pain
Traffic Jams Are Driving people Crazy
City Needs To Smarten Up And Build More Schools
Subways Stuffed; people Feel The Squeeze
Chamber Of Commerce Wants Airport Proposal To Take Off
Trains Could Get City Traffic Back On Track
Lack Of Schools Blamed For Spelling Crisis
Nowhere To Cruise; Teens Plead For Roads
Citizens Fearful As Wave Of Crime Strikes City
Two Cops On Every Corner; Good Police Coverage
High Time For High-Tech Jobs, Say Gaians
Highly Educated people Need More High-Tech Jobs
people In A Shopping Mood--Demand More Commercial Zones
We Can't Get Groceries By Mail; The Republic Needs
Commercial Zones
"A Person With A Home Is A Person Who Won't Roam" Developer
Says
No Fire Stations Leave Teens Burning With More Desire Than
Usual
The Republic Chamber Of Commerce Upset Over Taxes
More Shoppers Victims Of Crime Spree
Low Crime Rate Due To Fewer Criminals, Report Shows
Sorry Aura Dips Lower; City Soul Could Use A Lift
Adoring people Declare July 1 "Kiss The Mayor" Day

Vacuum In The Republic's Soul; Happiness A Long Lost Dream
people Need Water--Why Not Build A Pumping Station?
The Republic Becoming Desert Wasteland; people Croak, We
Need Water!
Stinky Water Sign Of Growing Pollution Problem, Gaians
Claim
The Republic Water Polluted With Dangerous Chemicals, Study
Shows
Citizens Chagrined By Piles Of Garbage Appearing In The
Streets Of The Republic
Garbage Pile-Up Incites Restaurant Owners
Industry Tells Mayor To "Take Out The Garbage"
Green A Dream, Brown A Frown: More Parks Needed In The
Republic
Brighten Up The Barren Barrios of The Republic With
Greenery
Not Enough Water In The Republic
Are There Chemicals In The Water--Or Is There Water In The
Chemicals?
The Republic Water Supplies Dwindling--people Thirst For
Explanation
The Republic Needs More Power; people' Tempers Surge
Hot Coffee Shortage Big Headache For people, Power
Brownouts Blamed
Blackouts In The Republic Leaves Many people In The Dark
Commercial Interests Aim For Lower Taxes
Shouting Match At City Hall Over Too High Taxes
It's Time To Lower Industrial Taxes, Study Suggests
Industry Leaders Gather to Protest High Taxes
Factories Fleeing Fast, Claiming Tax Burden Too High
Aging Backs Can't Bear A Heavy Residential Tax Burden
people In Revolt--Residential Taxes Too Darned High!
people Fleeing The Republic To Avoid Skyrocketing
Residential Taxes
A City With CPR Training Is A City With Heart--And Good
Lungs Too
CPR Ordinance Squeezing City Funds, Watchdogs Claim
Lack Of Smoke Detectors Cause For Alarm
Crime Too High; Neighborhood Watch Programs Demanded
Youth Curfew Would Keep Teens Out Of Trouble After Ten
O'Clock
Teens Demand Curfew Ordinance Be Tossed
Repeal Gambling Ordinance--Return The Republic To The
Honest Citizenry
Bowlers Bet Mayor Will O.K. Gambling Ordinance
Ordinance Proposed--people Advocate Reading For All
Cough Up The Vote: Yes On Public Smoking Ban Ordinance

Repeal Smoking Ordinance; Bad Laws Make Us More Sick Than
Bad Tobacco
Health Is Wealth: Free Clinics Would Benefit All Citizens
Junior Sports Is A Senior Idea, Say Llamas
Watchdogs Seek To Take Bite Out Of Budget: Want Junior
Sports Repealed
Gimme Shelter; Teen Group Thinks Helping Homeless Would Be
Cool
More People, Fewer Cars; Carpool Incentives Proposed
Shuttle Service Ordinance Proposed By Active Seniors
Citizens Group Asks Nicely For Crossing Guards
Industry Protests So-Called "Dark Law"
Turn Your Lights Off--Conserve Power For The Republic
What Will We Do When The Well Runs Dry--Gaians Propose
Conserving Water Now
Water Conservation Ordinance Under Attack By Industry Group
Gray Pall Of Smog Hangs Over The Republic--Pollution Levels
Dangerous
Clean Air Ordinance Stifles Industry, Group Calls For
Repeal
Declare The Republic A Nuclear-Free Zone And Protect All
ManKind!
Parking Fines Ordinance Could Curtail Car Carnage
Parking Fines Drive Citizens Mad; Repeal Sought
Government Entity Donates Science Lab; Clipboard Sales Soar
Are people The Sort to Sort? Gaians Propose Recycling
Ordinance
Scrub The Skies Of Scum; Car Smogging Ordinance Proposed
Citizen's Committee Favors Ban On Burning Leaves
We Should See The Forest And The Trees: Geyser Park
Proposed For The Republic
The Republic Offered County Courthouse; Criminals Quaking
In Their Boots
City Offered Shining Beacon To The Sea; Lighthouse Could Be
A Lifesaver
The Republic And Golf Course: A Perfect Fit, To A Tee
Proposed Theme Park Would Keep The people Singing,
Swinging--and Spending
Whole Block Of Docs; The Republic Offered Medical Research
Center
The Best Offense Is A Good Defense (Contractor, That Is)
The Stage Is Set, City Receives Performing Arts Center
City Missing The Ball--Sports Stadium Essential To City
Pride
Roll Them Bones: Landgraab Wants To Build A Casino
Spaceport Initiative Rockets To Top Of Mayor's List
Increase The Prestige Of The Republic With A University

Marina Needed In The Republic--Yachts Piling Up In
Waterways
people Want A Zoo--Don't Mind If Culture Smells A Bit
Gray Llamas Speak Out For Healthcare Workers, Demand Raise
Healthcare Workers On Strike
The Republic Teachers Underpaid--Strike Threatens
The Republic Teachers' Strike Continues--Will It Ever End?
Police Threaten Walkout If Pay Raise Demands Aren't Met
Police Demands Not Met--STRIKE!
S.A.F.E. Says "Firefighters Need More Cash, Or We'll All Be
Ash"
Threat Of Transit Strike; Commuters Quivering Behind Their
Briefcases
Leave The Driving To Yourselves; Transit Workers On Strike
Water Problems In The Republic Over
%NEIGHBOR% Proposes Solution
%NEIGHBOR% Offers The Republic A Drink
people Thirsty For Water Deal With %NEIGHBOR%
%NEIGHBOR% Floats Rise In Price Of Water: Mayor On Notice
Water Waste Leaves Sour Taste: Watchdogs Claim Water Deal
Drains Treasury
Proposed Deal With %NEIGHBOR% Sparks Debate
"Power To The people," Neighbor Offers
%NEIGHBOR% Demands Rate Increase To Keep Power Deal Current
Let's Empower Ourselves: Watchdogs Think Power Deal Is
Wasteful
%NEIGHBOR% Proposes Power Deal, Sparks Mayor's Interest
%NEIGHBOR% Proposes Power Deal That Could Energize City
Treasury
%NEIGHBOR% Goes Power-Shopping; Offers To Buy The
Republic's Excess
Water Deal With %NEIGHBOR% A Real Possibility
%NEIGHBOR% Proposes Water Deal; Are We Getting In Over Our
Heads?
Should We Sell Our Water? %NEIGHBOR% Presents A Watertight
Case
Well, Well, Well: %NEIGHBOR% Wants More Water From The
Republic
%NEIGHBOR% Offers To Help City's Fiscal Crisis, But Deal
Smells Fishy
%NEIGHBOR% Proposes To Sweeten The Pot With Garbage Deal
Deal With %NEIGHBOR% Would Put More Cash (And Trash) At Our
Disposal
%NEIGHBOR% Proposes New Terms, Should Mayor Accept?
Trash Exporter Deal Stinks, Watchdogs Claim--Seek To Save
City From Waste
"Waste"

The Republic Looks Beyond Borders For Solution To Trash Problem
Garbage As Export? Could Happen If Mayor Will Make A Deal
%NEIGHBOR% Wants New Terms For Deal; Will Mayor Accept?
Garbage Deal Ends, Penalty Charged
Neighbor Offers To Brighten Our Future
Extinguish All Smoking Materials; Firefighters On Verge Of Strike
Donated Military Base Offers Housing and Training For Our Armed Forces
Gigamall Wanted; Shoppers Say More, More, More
Recycling Is Everyone's Business, Say Gaians
Maximum-Security Prison Offered; Will It Bring Trouble As Well As Jobs?
Police Force "Out Of Control" Says Local man Arrested For Having Bad Hair Day
Environmental Group Proposes Ban On Lawn Chemicals, Calling Them Toxic
Residents Lay Cards On The Table, Want Casino Torn Down
Electronics Job Fair Would Spark Interest In The Republic, Experts Agree
Pssst! Hey PLATO, I Gotta Talk To You
Traffic To Be Cut In Half? Alternate Day Driving Proposed
New Water Meters In Old Buildings? Llamas Propose Ordinance
Fresh, Ripe, And Squeezable; people Think Farmer's Market Would Add Nice Touch
Where The Rubber Meets The Road; Tire Recycling Proposed
The Republic Too Good A Secret To Keep; Advertising Would Spread The Word
Liberals Ask For Conservative Measure; Say Conservation Corps Are "Right" For City
Relief In Sight For Pencil Pushers; Mayor Ponders Paperwork Reduction Act
Smile For The Camera; Public Access TV May Become A Reality
Water Connection To %NEIGHBOR% Destroyed, Deal All Washed Up
Composting Could Bring A Heap Of Good To The Republic Say Llamas
The Republic An Industrial Wasteland? Green Gaians Call For New Tax On Industry
Power Deal Electrocuted When Power Connection Destroyed
Mayor Prepares City For Lots More Garbage, Packrats Clean Closets
Plug Is Pulled On Power Deal; The Republic Is Out Of Juice
No More Water Deliveries To %NEIGHBOR%, We're Plumb Out
Tax Incentive Could Bring Aerospace Companies To The Republic, But Decision

Still Up In The Air

Colorless, But Not Odorless; Gaians Smell Opportunity To
Capture Methane

From Landfills

The Republic Up For Membership In Clean Industry

Association; To Join Or Not To

Join?

The Republic Buildings To Be Braced For Earthquakes?

Biotech Industry To Get Tax Break? Could Happen Any Moment
Now

Automatic Lighting Controls The Next Trend In The Republic?

No Muss, No Fuss; Trash Deal Could Clean Up The City

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City To Become Dumping Grounds For Dangerous Toxins;
"Wait'll The people Get A
Whiff Of This!" Analysts Say
Toxic Waste Factory Denied; Town Stays Safe For Future
Generations
The Republic Free From Toxic Waste, Thanks To Quick Action
Of Mayor
people No Dummies When It Comes To CPR
Mayor Strangles CPR Funding
Mayor PLATO Signs Smoke Detector Law
Mayor Coughs Up Cash For Neighborhood Watch Programs
Mayor Enacts Youth Curfew Saying "Crime Lives in Darkness"
Mayor Repeals Curfew; Teens Party On
Mayor Declares The Republic A Gambling Haven No Longer
City Takes A Chance On Legal Gambling
All-For-Books And Books-For-All: Pro-Reading Ordinance
Enacted
Llamas Celebrate Smoking Ban, Camels Not So Happy
Mayor Repeals Smoking Ban; Smokers Are Tickled Tokers
Free Clinics Ordinance On The Books
Raise Your Cup To Celebrate New Junior Sports Program
The Republic Says "You're On Your Own" To Adolescent
Athletes; Sports Ordinance
Nullified
Mayor Invites Homeless people To New Shelter
Room For One More? Carpooling Mandated In The Republic
All Aboard! Shuttle Service Established
Mayor Says Yes To Crossing Guard Ordinance
Mayor Repeals Power Conservation So Industry Can Burn The
Midnight Oil
A Light Of Preservation Shines; Power Conservation
Ordinance Enacted
Water Conservation Will Save The Republic
Mayor Opens Floodgates; Repeals Water Conservation
Stiff Pollution Measure Enacted--Industry Vows To Fight
Industry Cheers Mayor's Repeal Of Clean Air Ordinance
people Reassured--The Republic Declared Nuclear-Free!
Mayor Hikes Parking Fines; City Strollers Cheer Open
Streets
Snappy Science Center For The Republic Will Boost Brain
Power And Brain
Products
Mayor Is The Sorting Sort; Passes Presort Ordinance
Lift Up Your (Clean) Lungs In Song: Mayor Enacts Car
Smogging Ordinance
Mayor Bans Burning Leaves. What's Next?
Geyser Park Will Move The Republic Out Of Bush Leagues
Lighthouse To Grace Shoreline; City Shines At Its Seashore

Bring Your Clubs To The Club: Golf Course Will Give The City Some Green
Theme Park Approved; Carnival Atmosphere Suffuses The City
Mayor Welcomes Medical Center; Big Brains Begin Business
A Missile-Maker's Holiday: Defense Contractor Approved
Sports Stadium To Give The Republic A Kick
Deal 'Em--Casino To Be Built
Spaceport Gets Mayor's A-OK!
Raise In Healthcare Funding "Just What The Doctor Ordered"
Hospital Workers Get Pay Hike, End Strike
Teacher Strike Averted, Say Mayor Passes Test
Strike Ended--Teachers Get More Money And More Supplies!
Police Strike Averted
Mayor Gives In To Police Pressure--Strike Ends
Firefighters Return To Work As Mayor Approves Funding
All Aboard! Transit Strike Averted
Mayor Pays The Transit Piper; City Wheels Roll Smoothly Again
Mayor Taps Into Deal With %NEIGHBOR%
Water Deal With %NEIGHBOR% Approved; Let The Splashing Begin
Mayor Goes With The Flow; City To Drink Up Water Deal With %NEIGHBOR%
Water Still Pouring In; Mayor Accepts Change To Deal
Water Dollars To Stay In Town; Water Deal With %NEIGHBOR% Rescinded
City Plugs Into Deal With %NEIGHBOR% In Shocking Decision
Enlightened Mayor Seals Historic Power Deal
Mayor Accepts New Terms, Pays More For Power
Power Purse Snaps Shut: Mayor Repeals "Pay For Power" Deal
City To Sell Power To %NEIGHBOR%
Deal Accepted, The Republic Power Will Make %NEIGHBOR% Shine
Power To The people (Of %NEIGHBOR%)
Mayor PLATO Signs Deal To Sell Power
%NEIGHBOR% To Buy Surplus The Republic Water; Both Sides Win
Mayor Opens The Floodgates, Accepts Deal To Sell Water To %NEIGHBOR%
An Exchange Of Liquid Assets? Mayor Deals To Sell Water To %NEIGHBOR%
Well Has Not Run Dry; Deal To Sell Water Stays Intact
%NEIGHBOR%'s Garbage Like A Bouquet Of Flowers To The Republic
Garbage Deal Smells Sweet, Mayor PLATO Announces
Garbage Deal Sealed; City Waits For Cash Flow And Braces For Trash Flow

%NEIGHBOR% Garbage Good As Gold; The Republic Accepts New Terms
Mayor Snaps Lid On Trash Deal; No More Refuse Export For The Republic
%NEIGHBOR% Agrees To Be The Republic's Dump
Mayor Signs Clean Deal For Garbage Export
Keep On Truckin' -- Mayor Opts For New Terms On Garbage Export Deal
Mayor Empowers City; Power Deal With %NEIGHBOR% Signed Happy With Pay Raise, Firefighters Hold Up Their Hoses For Celebration Photo
Mayor Marches To Military Drummer; Base To Be Built In The Republic
Gigamall Looms On The Horizon; Mayor Approves Construction
Mayor Locks Up Deal For Maximum-Security Prison
Gardeners Feeling Blue, Can't Use Chemicals To Make The Grass Green
Mayor Bets Against The Houses, Casino To Be Torn Down
Dust Off Your Resumes; Electronics Job Fair To Be Held In The Republic
Bank Error In The Republic's Favor; Accounts Adjusted
Get Out Your Sneakers, You'll Be Walking Soon; Alternate Day Driving Approved
Water Meters To Grace Buildings In The Republic
Landlords And Tenants To Share Water Bills
Mayor Enacts Farmer's Market Ordinance; Fresh Veggies On The Way
Tire Recycling Passes; Tire Swing Shortage Predicted
Come One, Come All (And Bring Your Wallets); Mayor Agrees To Advertise To
Tourists
Conservation Corps Ordinance Enacted; City Feels Cleaner Already
Paperwork Reduction Approved; Merchants Hold Fire Sale To Reduce Paper Inventories
Watch Out Channel 12; Public Access Cable May Prove A Strong Competitor
Mayor Gives A Green "Thumbs Up" To Compost Measure
Cough Up, Industry, Says Mayor; Industrial Waste Tax Goes Into Effect
Tax Incentive Approved; The Republic To Look Forward (And Upward) To Aerospace
CompaniesL Ordinance To Recover Gas From Landfills Approved; people Stock Up
On Gas Masks
The Republic To Join Clean Industry Association; Entire Region Unified Against

Pollution

Mayor Makes Strong Decision To Build Stronger Buildings

Mayor Issues Invitation To Biotech Industry

Lights In Stairwells No Longer Under citizen Control; Mayor

PLATO Orders

Installation Of Automatic Sensors

Mayor Agrees To Dump Trash On %NEIGHBOR%

New Power Terms Accepted, Mayor Signs Contract

BOOK TWENTYSIX

Mayor Sends Toxic Waste On Down The Road
City Crumbles Under Pressure: Toxic Waste Has Found A Home
Mayor's Decision To Keep Waste Conversion Plant Is Toxic To
City
No Vote On CPR Ordinance Saves Money, Not Lives
Heartless Watchdogs Succeed: CPR Ordinance Dies
Mayor Rejects Smoke Detectors; Says "They're Too
Expensive!"
Mayor Can't See Need For Neighborhood Watch
Mayor Rejects Youth Curfew As "An Expensive And Overly
Radical Response"
Curfew Retained; Teens Whine In Usual Fashion
You Can Bet On It--Mayor Says Gambling Stays In The
Republic
All Bets Are Off On Gambling Ordinance
Pro-Reading Ordinance Fails: Will Book Burning Follow?
Smoke 'Em If You Got 'Em: Public Smoking Ban Rejected
Smoking Ban Upheld; No Ifs, Ands, Or Butts
No Free Clinics Will Prove Costly, Llamas Declare
Junior Sports Ordinance Strikes Out With Mayor
Junior Athletes Outrun Watchdogs: Ordinance Remains
Teens' Motives For Proposing Homeless Shelter Questioned
Mayor Flattens Tires Of Carpooling Advocates
Mayor Stomps On Proposed Shuttle Service Ordinance
No Crossing Guards Puts Littlest people At Risk
Mayor Tells Industry, "Won't Listen To Your Complaints"
Mayor Pulls Plug On Power Conservation Ordinance
Mayor Throws Cold Water On Conservation Proposal
Mayor Tells Industry To Dry Up; Water Conservation Stays
Clean Air In The Republic? Don't Hold Your Breath
Mayor Thumbs Nose at Industrial Committee In Favor Of Clean
Air
people Dismayed By Mayor's Refusal To Declare Town Nuclear-
Free!
Mayor Keeps Parking Fines Constant; No Relief For Congested
Streets
Parking Fines Still In Place; Keep Your Motors Running
Thumbs Down On Science Center; City Puts On Dunce Cap
Mayor Trashes Recycling Ordinance
Pollution Party In The Republic; Mayor Rejects Anti-Smog
Ordinance
Mayor Extinguishes The Burning Leaf Issue
Mayor Pulls Plug On Geyser Park
Dark Times Ahead At The Coast--No Lighthouse For The
Republic
No New Digs For Duffers; Golf Course Denied
Theme Park Denied; people Left With Unpopular Movies And
Dirty Bowling Alleys

No Cure For Stupidity; Mayor Rejects Medical Research Center
No Bullets, No Bacon: Defense Contractor Denied
Poor Sports Won't Relent--No Stadium For The Republic!
We All Lose--Casino Permit Denied
Mayor Shoots Down Spaceport Initiative
Healthcare Workers On Verge Of Strike, Citizens Holding Their Breath
Healthcare Workers Still Without Help; Strike Continues
Strike Imminent--Teachers Say PLATO Should Be Flunked
Strike Drags On--Children Of The Republic Stupefied!
Mayor Rejects Raise For Police; Morale At All-Time Low
Mayor Hangs Tough--Police Strike Continues
Fire Danger Continues As Firefighters' Demands Rejected Again
Rail Service At A Crossroads; Transit Worker Demands Ignored, Strike Imminent
Mayor Shuts Transit Wallet; Better Leave For Work A Day Early
people Spitting With Frustration As Mayor Nixes Water Deal
Water Talks With %NEIGHBOR% Dry Up
Water Deal Nixed; people Not Happy With Mayor's "Dry" Sense Of Humor
Faucet Turned Off; Mayor Cancels Deal To Buy Water
Mayor Says Watchdogs Are All Wet: Deal Continues
people In Dark About Failed Power Negotiations
Mayor Pulls Plug On %NEIGHBOR% Offer
Mayor "Shocked" Over Price Increase, Cancels Power Deal With %NEIGHBOR%
Mayor Shocks Watchdogs With Power Play
Mayor PLATO Short-Circuits Power Deal
Shocking News! Mayor Turns Down Power Deal With %NEIGHBOR%
Mayor Rejects Deal, Leaves %NEIGHBOR% In The Dark
Mayor Rejects Water Deal With %NEIGHBOR%
Mayor Dunks Water Deal With %NEIGHBOR%
Water Deal With %NEIGHBOR% Hosed
Mayor Dumps Water Deal With %NEIGHBOR%
Mayor Dumps "Cash For Trash" Deal
Garbage Deal Stinks, Says Mayor PLATO
Mayor Throws Out Trash Deal
No More Garbage, Mayor Tells %NEIGHBOR%
Mayor Dumps Watchdog Proposal
Mayor Trashes Garbage Deal
Mayor Dumps Garbage Export Idea
Good Riddance; Mayor Terminates Trash Export Deal
Mayor Zaps Power Deal
Low Pay Issue Still Smolders In Minds Of Firefighters

Mayor Shoots Down Military Base Proposal; New Base Bivouacs
In %ANYNEIGHBOR%
No Shops For people; Gigamall Defeated
Mayor Slams Deal For City Slammer; Says Offer For Prison
Was "Criminal"
Mayor Mows Down Lawn Chemical Ordinance
Mayor Ignores Casino Complaints, Opts To "Let It Ride"
Electronics Job Fair Gets Pink Slip; Mayor Says Not A Good
Match
Mayor Rejects Alternate Day Driving Plan; Calls Enforcement
Impossible
Mayor Hoses Water Meter Ordinance
Mayor Obviously Doesn't Like Vegetables, Rejects Farmer's
Market
Don't Tread On Me; Mayor Rejects Tire Recycling Proposal
Mayor Rejects Tourist Promotion Measure; Local T-Shirt
Makers Go Out Of
Business
No Conservation Corps For The Republic
Keep Those Shredders Handy; Red Tape Is Here To Stay
Mayor Says No Public Access Cable; people Rush To Buy
Satellite Dishes
Ordinance Rejected; Mayor Calls Compost Measure So Much
Garbage
Mayor Shields Industry From Waste Disposal Tax
Aerospace Tax Initiative Explodes Before Leaving The
Launchpad, Mayor Rejects
Ordinance
Mayor Rejects Ordinance, Saying Gas Recovery Plan Stinks
Mayor PLATO Snubs Association Overtures; Says The Republic
Can Go It Alone
Mayor Is a Gambler; Opts To Live With Risk Of Earthquake
Damage
Mayor Puts Kabash On Biotech Tax Incentive
Mayor PLATO Retains citizen Control Of Stairwell Lighting
Mayor Refuses To Sign Trash Deal, Saying It Smells Funny
Mayor Pulls Plug On Power Deal

BOOK TWENTYSEVEN

NEED SC3_QUERY_STRING

Query

Elevation: %s Meters

Powered

Yes

No

Watered:

Land Value:

Low

Medium

High

Very High

Astronomical

Zone Type:

Light Residential

Medium Residential

Dense Residential

Light Commercial

Medium Commercial

Dense Commercial

Light Industrial

Medium Industrial

Dense Industrial

Seaport

Airport

Landfill

Crime:

None

Low

Medium

High

Very High

Rampant

Flammability:

None

Low

Medium

High

Very High

Extreme

Pollution Generated:

- None
- Low
- Medium
- High
- Very High
- Hazardous

Make Historical

Clean-up Cost: %s

Acreage: %s

Still Standing: %s Disasters Avoided

Passengers Per Day: %s

Traffic:

- None
- Light
- Medium
- Heavy
- Congested

Rail Usage:

- None
- Light
- Medium
- Heavy
- Congested

Rail Usage:

- None
- Light
- Medium
- Heavy
- Congested

Connected To: %s

Current Power Capacity: %s MW-h/Month

Usage:

- None
- Low
- Medium
- High
- Dangerously High

Current Water Capacity: %s m³/Month

Effect of Water Pollution:

None
Low
Medium
High
Unusable

Connected To Coast:

Yes
No

Surfers Clogging Intake: %s

Usage:

None
Low
Medium
High
At Capacity

Connected to Pipe Network:

Yes
No

Current Disposal Capacity: %s Tons/Month

Usage:

None
Low
Medium
High
At Capacity

Funding Cost: %s/Month

Number of Crimes: %s/Month

Number of Arrests: %s/Month

Performance Rating:

Poor
Fair
Good
Oppressive

Monthly Donut Consumption: %s

Inmates: %s
Cells: %s

Conditions:
Poor
Fair
Good
Overcrowded

Number of Fires: %s/Month
Number of Calls: %s/Month

Performance Rating:
Poor
Fair
Good
Excellent

Spots on Dalmatian: %s

Number of Beds (Systemwide): %s
Number of Patients (Systemwide): %s
Number of Doctors (Systemwide): %s

Grade (Systemwide):
A
B
C
D
F

Number of Desks (Systemwide): %s
Number of Students (Systemwide): %s
Number of Teachers (Systemwide): %s

Grade (Systemwide):
A
B
C
D
F

Apples for the Teacher: %s

Dirt
Fresh Water
Salt Water
(Under Construction)

(Abandoned)
(Covered in Garbage)
(Destroyed)

Capacity: %s
Students in Attendance: %s
Number of Professors: %s

Grade:
A
B
C
D
F

Books Systemwide: %s
Books in Circulation: %s

Grade:
A
B
C
D
F

Attendance: %s (last year)
Dinosaur Bones: %s
Mummies: %s

Grade:
A
B
C
D
F

Acres Systemwide: %s
Benches in Use: %s

Attendance: %s
Manure Donated to Parks: %s Tons

Little Leaguers: %s

Boats Berthed: %s

Date Built: %s
Number of Eggs Thrown: %s

Miles of Red Tape: %s

Number of Pigeons: %s

Air Traffic:

Light

Medium

Heavy

Congested

On Time Flights: %d%%

Port Traffic:

Light

Medium

Heavy

Congested

Barnacles Removed: %s

Capacity Citywide: %s Tons

Usage: %s%% Full

Win - Loss Record: %d - %d

Season Ticket Holders: %s

Shares Traded: %s

Hot Stock: %s

Monthly Income: %s

Avg. Wait for Parking Space: %s Hour(s)

License Plates Produced: %s!

Drive-Through Weddings Performed: %s

New Recruits: %s

Civil Cases Annually: %s

Criminal Cases Annually: %s

Researchers: %s

Visitors: %s

Wild Llama Sightings: %s

Ships Saved: %s

Membership Fees: %s
Gophers: %s

Place of Origin: %s

Next Shuttle To:

Venus
Mercury
Mars
Jupiter
Saturn
Uranus
Neptune
Pluto
Luna
Titan

Current Project:

Stealth Coffee Pot
Threaded Hexagonal Fastener (bolt)
Manual Multi-directional Impact Device (hammer)
Toilet Seat
Screen Doors for Submarines
Helicopter Ejector seat
Manual Torque Applicator (screwdriver)
Red Helicopters
Hanger 187
All-Purpose Vehicle Visibility Enhancement (windshield)

Latest Breakthrough:

Glow in the Dark Chickens
Flavored Street Signs
Remote-controlled Llamas
Instant Pants
Artificial Broccoli
Squirrel Repellant
The Republic 4000
Electric Tennis Racquet
New and Improved Classic Fizz Soda
Laser-powered Nose Hair Trimmer
Cordless Skillet

Now Appearing:

Sir Stanton Still in Two Gentlepeople of Verona
The Magic of Weir Diddigo
Danson Anhummin - Song and Dance Man
Olive Tusing - A Woman and Her Music
Citypeople - Interpretive Dance Company

The Comedy of Chuck L. Sengrowns
The %s Boys Choir
The %s Symphony in Concert

Favorite Attraction:

The Vomit Comet
The Enchanted Porch
Journey to the Center of the Ear
Piranha Petting Pool
Guess What I Ate Last Night
You Saw the Movie, Rode the Ride, Now Buy This
Gift Shop
Old, Rusty, Creaky Rollercoaster
Floor Coverings from Around the World
Virtual Housework Simulator

Current Conversion Project:

Extra-Strong Breath Mints
Extra-Whitening Toothpaste
Super Long-lasting Deodorant
Never Stale Bread
Never Run Mascara
Never Lumpy Mashed Potatoes
Extra Chewy Bubble Gum
Extra Creamy Peanut Butter
Super Hold Hair Spray
Never Melt Ice Cream

Most Popular Course:

Forgotten Math
Pre-Med - Malpractice and You
Pre-Law - Malpractice and You
Everyday Latin
Art History - The Evolution of Stick Figures
Psychology - The Mental Health of Game Developers
Dietary Science - Pretzels and Mints (The Complete Diet)
Business - Managing in Shorts and Sandals
Social Science - Commuting and the Benefits of Living at
Work
Political Science - Affairs of State

Depth:

Maximum Water Capacity:

Service Quality:

Excellent
Good
Fair

Poor
(Workers on Strike)

Air Pollution:

None
Low
Medium
High
Very High
Hazardous

Water Pollution:

None
Low
Medium
High
Very High
Hazardous

Unzoned

(Aging)
(Defunct)

Maximum Power Capacity:

Usage:

None
Low
Medium
High

At Capacity

Connected to Fresh Water:

Yes
No

Maximum Treatment Capacity:

Current Treatment Capacity:
%s m3/Month

Usage:

None
Low
Medium
High

At Capacity

Maximum Disposal Capacity:

Team Name:

Citywide Recycling Capacity:

Adequate

Inadequate

Milk Containers Processed:

%s Jugs

(Decommissioned)

Age (Max): %s yrs. (%s yrs.)

%s MW-h/Month

(No Access to City)

Princes Primping:

Dragons Dancing:

Heads a Rolling:

Crowns a Glistening:

Knights a Neighing:

Jesters Joking:

%s

Very Low

BOOK TWENTYEIGHT

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Pearce
Vasellini
Slater
Tocoir
O'Prince
Prime
Lopez
Wilkenson
Van Ketterman, Ph. D.
Lawson
Martin
Macer
Vengord
Grant
Kauk
Mandari
Cortana
Beekner
Fjelstad
Scalise
Weston
Selphiras
Kastiano
Kelley
Perkins
Halamand
Perries
Bergen
Knight
Ratan
Woodruff
Harper
Bird
Carloson
McGavran
Bozz

Gavlin
Sheaton
Stratsville
Clearwater Straights
Hawkin's Creek
Coffers Corner
Gasp Gulch
Bach Woods

Bartlett
Kentfield
Martyndale
New Brendan
Jefferson Field
Johnstown
Coxford Cove
Upper Marazan
Marcello
Myca City
Shandar
Bradford Falls
Castillo
Kearnville
Gross Pointe
Cray Town
Harrison
West Aim
Trepaul
Blatherville
Soderburg
Greyleaf
Encarthan
Brillville
Stoddard
Torvin
East Court
Iveyville

Utilities Advisor
Financial Advisor
Health, Education and Aura Advisor
Environment Advisor
Public Safety Advisor
Transportation Advisor
City Planner

Power Department
Water Department
Fire Department
Police Department
Public Health
Education
Roads
Rail
Ordinances
Neighbors
Bonds

Business Deals
Residential Taxes
Commercial Taxes
Industrial Taxes
Tolls and Fares
Disaster Relief
Youth Curfew
Legalized Gambling
Pro-Reading
Junior Sports
Parking Fines
Homeless Shelters
Water Tower Advertising - cut
Bridge Tolls - cut
Crossing Guards
Shuttle Service
Water Conservation
Earthquake Resistance and Retro-Fitting
Stairwell Lighting
Clean Air
Alternate Day Driving
Free Clinics
Leaf Burning Ban
Community CPR Training
Mandatory Smoke Detectors
Neighborhood Watch
Police Outreach To Schools
Carpool Incentive
Trash Presort
Mandatory Car Smogging
Public Smoking Ban
Nuclear Free Zone
Subsidized Mass Transit
Power Conservation
Tourist Promotion
Conservation Corps
Industrial Pollutant Impact Fee
Landfill Gas Recovery
Industrial Waste Disposal
Clean Industry Association
Electronics Tax Incentive
Aerospace Tax Incentive
Electronics Job Fair
Biotech Tax Incentives
Public Access Cable
Lawn Chemicals Ban
Backyard Composting
Paper Reduction Act

Tire Recycling
Farmer's Market
Mandatory Water Meters

Northern
Northeast
Eastern
Southeast
Southern
Southwest
Western
Northwest
Central

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Whenever you start a new game, the simulator is paused. Use this time to lay zones and set up an initial infrastructure of roads and utilities. When you're ready, unpause the simulator and your city will come to life.

If you are a new player, check out the tutorial in the Republic manual.

Watch the news ticker for important information and interesting tidbits. Click on underlined headlines to open messages from Advisors and Petitioners.

Watch the RCI Demand Indicator. A tall bar on the indicator means that the people want more of that type of zone.

Make sure all zoned areas have power and transportation or they won't grow. Zones must have water to reach their maximum density.

Zone density sets the maximum number of people that can occupy a zone. It is less expensive to zone low density than high density. A good strategy is to zone for low density in young cities and then rezone when land values rise.

There are no cheat codes for this game. Yeah, that's it. No cheat codes. Sure.

Loans can infuse a city with quick but expensive cash.

Roads bring cars to your city -- and cars bring traffic and pollution. Minimize these problems by giving your people mass transit (bus stops, subways, and trains.)

Bus stops must be placed next to road tiles or buses won't stop there.

As power plants age, they produce less power. Older power plants run the risk of exploding and should be replaced.

Some players find that laying water pipes directly underneath the city's roads is a good strategy for ensuring that all buildings in the city receive water. Of course, the water pipes must be hooked to pumping stations to be of any use.

If your people are very happy, they will give you gifts as your population grows.

Build pumping stations near water, and make sure they have power or they won't work. As pumps age, their capacity drops until finally they turn to rubble and must be replaced.

Make road or rail connections to your neighbors to open up opportunities for trade.

You may select up to ten Landmark buildings from around the world (like the Eiffel Tower or the Statue of Liberty) to place in your city.

Ordinances can help reduce pollution and crime, and lots of other bad things.

Do you want to live near a landfill or polluting industry? Neither do your people.

Experiment to your heart's content, and save often.

Recycling is a great idea. A city that recycles has less garbage to dispose of in landfills or incinerators.

Each game tile represents an area 64 meters on each side. The largest Republic you can build has 256 x 256 tiles, representing a city of approximately one

hundred square miles.

people will travel only a few blocks to a road, stop or station, or any other place they want to go.

"NIMBY" stands for "Not In My Backyard." A NIMBY building is one that might benefit the city as a whole, but no one wants to live near it because it pollutes or attracts crime.

If you zone Residential and Commercial near water or hills, they will have higher land values than other areas because people find these areas scenic and desirable.

The best way to increase land values in your city is to keep pollution and crime under control.

Ordinances can help improve education and health levels, and lots of other good things.

Pollution can enter your water supply and reduce available water. It also lowers the capacity of pumps.

High-tech industries pollute less than traditional industries, but require a highly-educated workforce.

Refer to your city maps to see the status of pollution, health, education, flammability and crime in your city. Select "View Data" from within the Adjust & Review button menu.

Buying power from a neighbor is expensive, but you won't have to deal with pollution from power plants.

If you place polluting power plants and landfills on the edge of the city map, half of the pollution will go to your neighbor.

Raise the education level of your people by building schools and colleges.+ A low unemployment rate helps reduce crime.

You can build a city without roads, but it requires lots of mass transit with closely-spaced stations.

Larger cities typically need more Commercial and fewer Industrial zones.

Sometimes petitioners ask you to make a decision; other times they complain about something in the city. Once in a while they'll compliment you for doing a good job.

You can import garbage to earn money for your city, but it's smelly and polluting.

When trouble arises in a neighborhood that does not have a police station, you should dispatch a mobile police unit to the scene.

Without jails, police must let criminals go because there is no place to put them.

Hospitals that are well-funded help raise the life expectancy level for people.

Young people need schools and colleges to get smarter.

Libraries and museums help keep adult people sharp as they get older.

Use the Query tool to find out information on individual buildings.

If taxes are too high, your people will vote with their feet and leave your city.

When people want something badly enough, they will ask for it, but you don't have to give them what they ask for.

Plant trees and parks in your city. Not only do they look nice, they help to reduce pollution.

people can always find something to complain about, but you can ignore what they say.

Farms won't develop if pollution levels are high.

You cannot make all your people happy at the same time.

Check in with your Advisors on a regular basis.

Seaports must be built on a coastline, and won't grow if they're too small.

To save money while your city is small, lower the budgets for city departments such as police, fire and education. Just be careful -- it is not wise to underfund any department for very long.

Reducing traffic congestion can help reduce pollution.

When you use the Raise Terrain tool, every time you click, the land rises thirteen meters.

Look in the Republic manual for short biographies on your Advisors.

people eat their broccoli, and so should you.

The Llama Suggests . . .

Next Tip

Show tips at startup

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Buildings

Water

Subway

Zones

Road/Rail

Power

Choose Power Plant

Coal

Hydroelectric

Oil Power

Gas Power

Wind Power

Solar Power

Nuclear

Microwave

Fusion

Power:

Cost:

Place New Buildings

Meet

Petitioner Issues:

Advisors:

City Planner

Financial

Utilities

Environment

Public Safety

Transportation

Health, Education, Aura

City Council

City Planner

Financial Advisor

Utilities Advisor

Environment Advisor

Public Safety Advisor

Transportation Advisor

HEA Advisor

City Council

Discuss:

Ordinances

View:

Take Action:

Impact Analysis:

City Planner's Response:

Financial Advisor's Response:

Utilities Advisor's Response:

Environment Advisor's Response:

Public Safety Advisor's Response:

Transportation Advisor's Response:

HEA Advisor's Response:

City Council's Response:

Return to Petitioner

Done

Back

Ok

Expenditures

Income %

Budget %s

Budget

Adjust:

Yr. To Date Expense

Year End Estimate

Meet Advisor:

Ordinances

Neighbor Deals

Police

Fire

Public Health

Education

Transit

Year to Date Income

Estimated Income

Year to Date Expense

Estimated Expense

Year to Date Cash Flow

Estimated Cash Flow

Current Funds

End of Year Funds

Business Deals

Residential Tax Rate

Commercial Tax Rate

Industrial Tax Rate

Yr. To Date Income

Aura Data Map
Crime Data Map
Power Data Map
Flammability Data Map
Density Data Map
Land Value Data Map
Neighbors Map
Pollution Data Map
Traffic and Transportation Data Map
Water Supply Data Map
Zones Data Map

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Color Key

Strong Police
Efficient
High
Precinct Size
(Click on map to adjust)

Good
Neutral
Bad
Powered

Power Failure
Failure Imminent

Strong Fire Dept.
High Flammability

Dense
Medium
Light
High
Low

Heavy Traffic
Public Transit

Watered
Insufficient Water
Problems Imminent

Residential
Commercial
Industrial
Government

Current Deals:
Monthly Contribution:
Terminate Deal

Buys your power
Buys your water
Takes your garbage
Sells you power
Sells you water
Gives you garbage

The Llama Suggests...
Show at startup
Prev Tip
Next Tip

Preferences
Sound Effects
Ambience
Vehicles
Music
Auto Budget
Enable Disasters

Constance Lee
Mortimer Green
Karen Frawl
Gus Oddman
Maria Montoya
Moe Biehl
Randall Shoop

Business Fees
Graphs
City Size
Residents
Commerce
Industry
Nat'l PopTraffic
Pollution
Unemployment
CrimePower %Water %

Health
Education

Land Value
1 Year
10 Years
100 Years

Do you want to make a connection to your neighbor for %d?
Unstable terrain at exit point
Construction costs will be

Charts
Graphs
Show in City View

High Value
Low Value
Roads
Disaster Relief
Suggestions By:
Department Advisor
Other Ordinances

Maturity Date Mo/Yr
Total
Amount Owed
Amount Paid
Borrowed:
Borrowing Limit:
Consult Financial Advisor

Emmigration and Immigration
Population Density
Advisor's Impact Analysis:
Briefings
HEA
Review Ordinances
Ordinance
Current Monthly Cost
Monthly Total
Utility Briefing
City Planner Briefing
Financial Briefing
Environment Briefing
Public Safety Briefing
Transportation Briefing
HEA Briefing

City Council Briefing

Potential Capacity

Current Business Deals:

Approval Rating

Ind %s

Res %s

Unemployment %s

City Size %sTraffic

Crime %s

Pollution %s

Com %s

Value %s

Power %s%%

Education

ElectricityGarbage

Health

Population

Population Education Quotient = %s

Workforce Education Quotient = %s

Education Quotient

Workforce

Resident Age

Coal Power

Oil Power

Gas Power

Wind Power

Solar Power

Nuclear Power

Microwave

Fusion

Waste to Energy

Neighbor Deals

Total Electricity Produced Annually = %s W

% Garbage Goes To:

Landfill

Incinerators

Recycling

Collecting in Streets

Total Garbage Produced Annually = %s Tons%

Population Life Expectancy = %s Years\$

Workforce Life Expectancy = %s Years

Life Expectancy

Total Population = %s-

Workforce = %s%% of Population

Business Deals

Performance

Traffic Visible

Closest 3 Zooms

Closest 2 Zooms

Closest Zoom

Other Animations

On

Off

people Visible

Closest 2 Zooms

Closest Zoom

Off

Screen Resolution

Ambient Sound

Music ChoicesOptions

City Options

Disasters

Auto Budget

Auto Go To Disasters

Load Saved City

Drive:

File Name:

Population: %s

Funds: %s

Date: %sSave As

%s

New City Options

City Name:

Mayor Name:

Difficulty Level:

Easy (%s)

Medium (%s)

Hard (%s Loan)

Start Date:

1900

1950

2000

City Size:

Small

Large

Loans

Meet Financial Advisor:

Total Monthly Contribution:

Finance Briefing:

New Loan:

Issue Loan

10 Loan Limit

Low

Unpowered

Low

High

High

Low

High

Low

Clean

Polluted

Light

Heavy

Unwatered

Cheat Code

Load Real City Terrain

Are you sure you want to quit?

Yes

No

Would you like to save this city?

Do you want to make a connection to your neighbor for %s?

Engineer's Report

Do you want to construct a tunnel for %s?

Re-Generate Terrain

News Topics

Building
Magic City
Illumination

New Terrain
Power Grid
Infrastructure

Updown Town

The Republic Theme
Urban Complex
Concrete Jungle
Window Washer's Dream
South Bridge
Central Park Sunday
Broadway
Night Life

Are you sure you want to destroy the connection to your neighbor?

View City Layers
Above Ground:
City Layer Views:
Default View
Apply
Transportation
Power Lines
Flora
Zoned Buildings
Other Buildings
ZonesSubways
Water Pipes
Aura
CrimeDensity
Electric Power
Flammability
Land Value
PollutionTraffic
Mass Transit

Accept Loan

Underground:Defacto
New City
Funds

Tunnel construction was discontinued due to possible damage to above ground structures.

Bridge construction was discontinued due to possible structural damage to surrounding buildings.

Look In:

Show City Stats

Transit Fares*

Total Electricity Usage Annually = %s MW-h

Annually Averaged Electricity Usage by Type

Bridge construction costs will be %s. Do you wish to build a bridge?

Nat'l Population %s

Approval Rating %s%%

Health %s

Education %s

Water %s%%

Enable 3D Sounds

Sound

Show tips at startup

Preview Highlighted Score

Previous Directory

/1000 m≥

/100 Tons

/1000 MW-h

National Pop. %s

City:

Rate:

Discuss Deal:

Sparse

pop %s

Funds %s

Legend

Police Station Coverage

Air Pollution

Water Pollution

Garbage Pollution

Fire Station Coverage

System Info

Application Name
Application Version
Application Debug Version
OEM Identification
The Republic App Dir
The Republic Data Dir

System

User Name
OS Version
Smacker Version
CPU Type
CPU Speed
System Memory
DirectX Version
Video Adapter
Current screen mode
Video memory

Financial Ordinances

Transportation Ordinances
City Planning Ordinances
Environmental Ordinances
Public Safety Ordinances
HEA Ordinances
Utilities Ordinances

Financial Briefings

Transportation Briefings
City Planning Briefings
Environmental Briefings
Public Safety Briefings
HEA Briefings
Utilities Briefings

Terrain Edit

Pick Features:
Adjust Parameters:
Accept this Terrain

Miniature

Load Starter Town

General Options:

City Options:Y

Construction of platforms for high-tension power lines will be %s. Do you wish to build?

Medium

Use As Map

Seaports

Airports

Landfill

Show:

Starter Town Options

Real City Terrain Options

Starter Towns are small cities complete with roads, zones and power, laid out in historically important patterns. Turn them on and watch them grow.

Loading...

Saving...

Dismiss Petitioner

Exit The Republic

The city's current funds are insufficient to complete construction.

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