



**What, No Backups?
Preserving Hardcopy
in the Digital Age**

Randy Silverman
Preservation Librarian
University of Utah Marriott Library





Microfilming

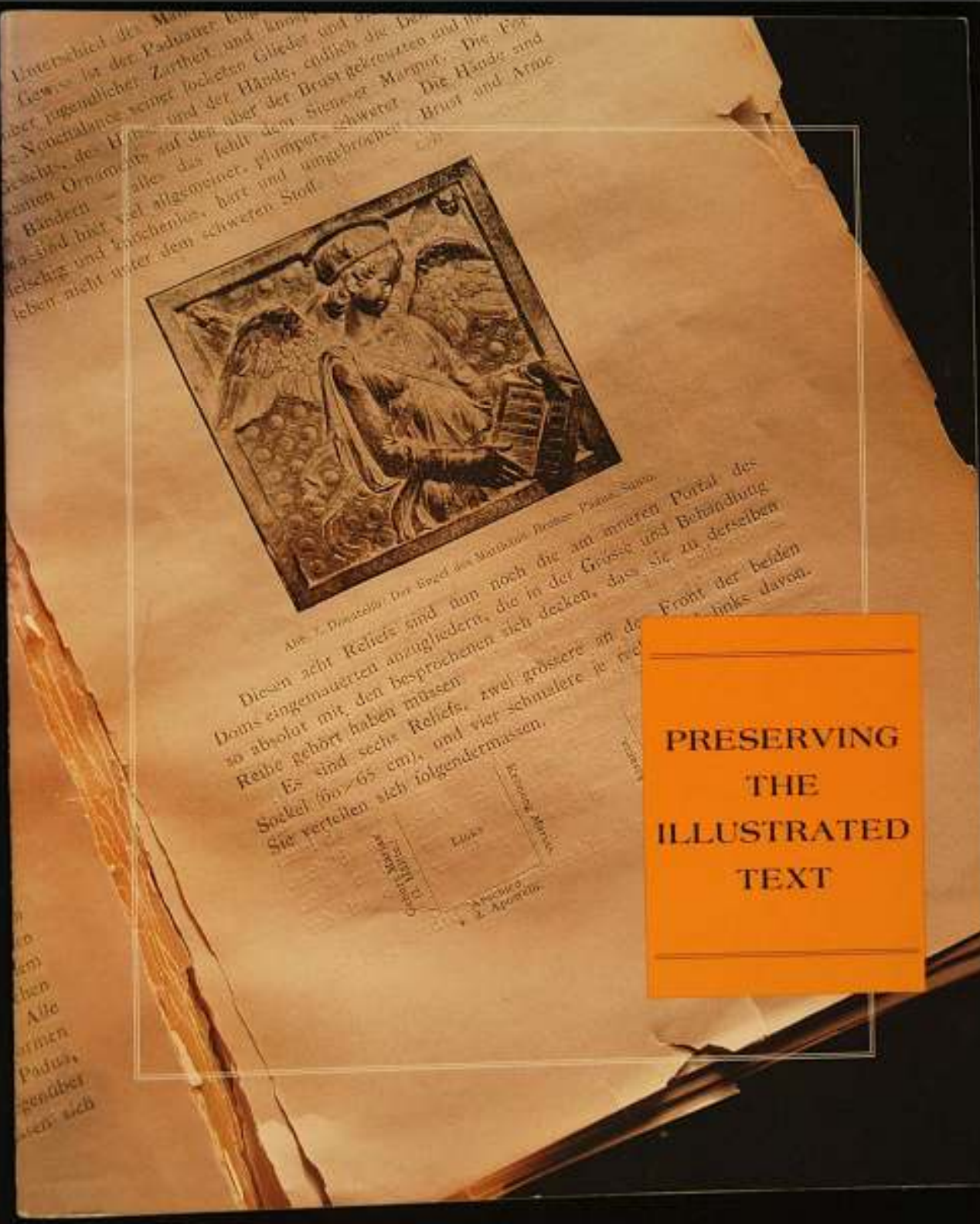


Color Images

Commission on Preservation and Access

Preserving the Illustrated Text

1992



PRESERVING
THE
ILLUSTRATED
TEXT



BASEBALL MATCH FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP BETWEEN THE ATLANTIC CLUB OF BROOKLYN AND THE MUTUAL CLUB OF NEW YORK, AT HOBOKEN, AUGUST 3—THE MUTUALS "CATCHING OUT THE ATLANTICS ON A "FOUL BALL."

BASEBALL MATCH FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Elysian Fields, at Hoboken, N. J., were on the 3d inst., to witness the grand contest for the championship of the United States, between the

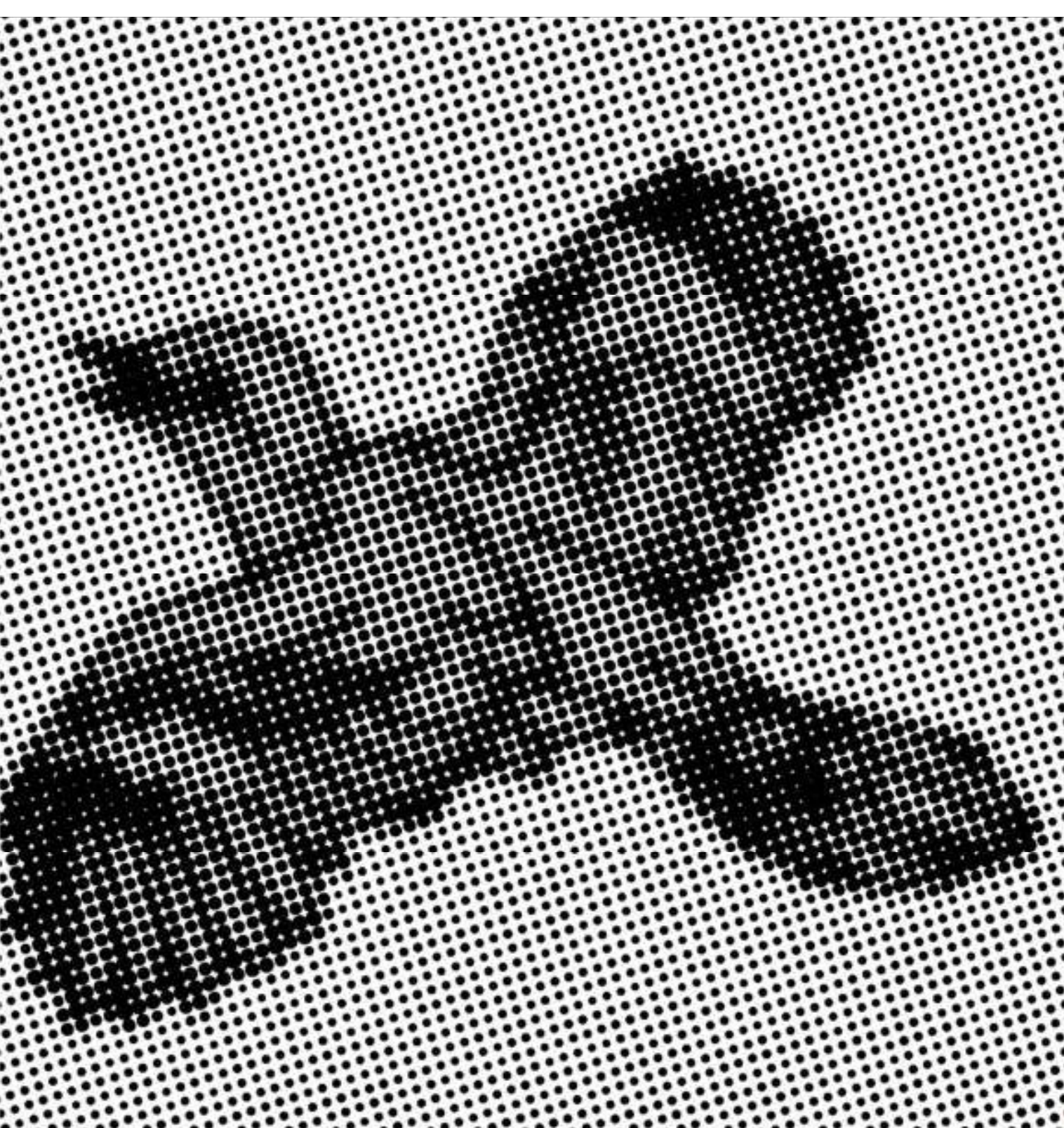
Atlantic and the field clear—as well as it was possible to clear it—the contest commenced, the Atlantics being the first to go to the bat.

After some splendid play, which lasted one hour and a half, a heavy rainstorm put a stop to the sport. Five innings having been played according to the rules of

baseball, the great event of the collegic season took place at Worcester, Mass., on Lake Quinsigamond, one of the most beautiful little pieces of water in New England. The contest was between the trained boats' crews, six in number each, of Harvard and Yale Colleges. The meeting was as usual a mere question of rivalry among

which were steered by means of a spring lever feet of the bow oarsman. When the hour for the 4.40, Friday afternoon, had arrived, the scene water's edge was quite as gay as at any of the regattas on the Cam. The start was given by word, and the boats sped on for the mastery, the cheering w

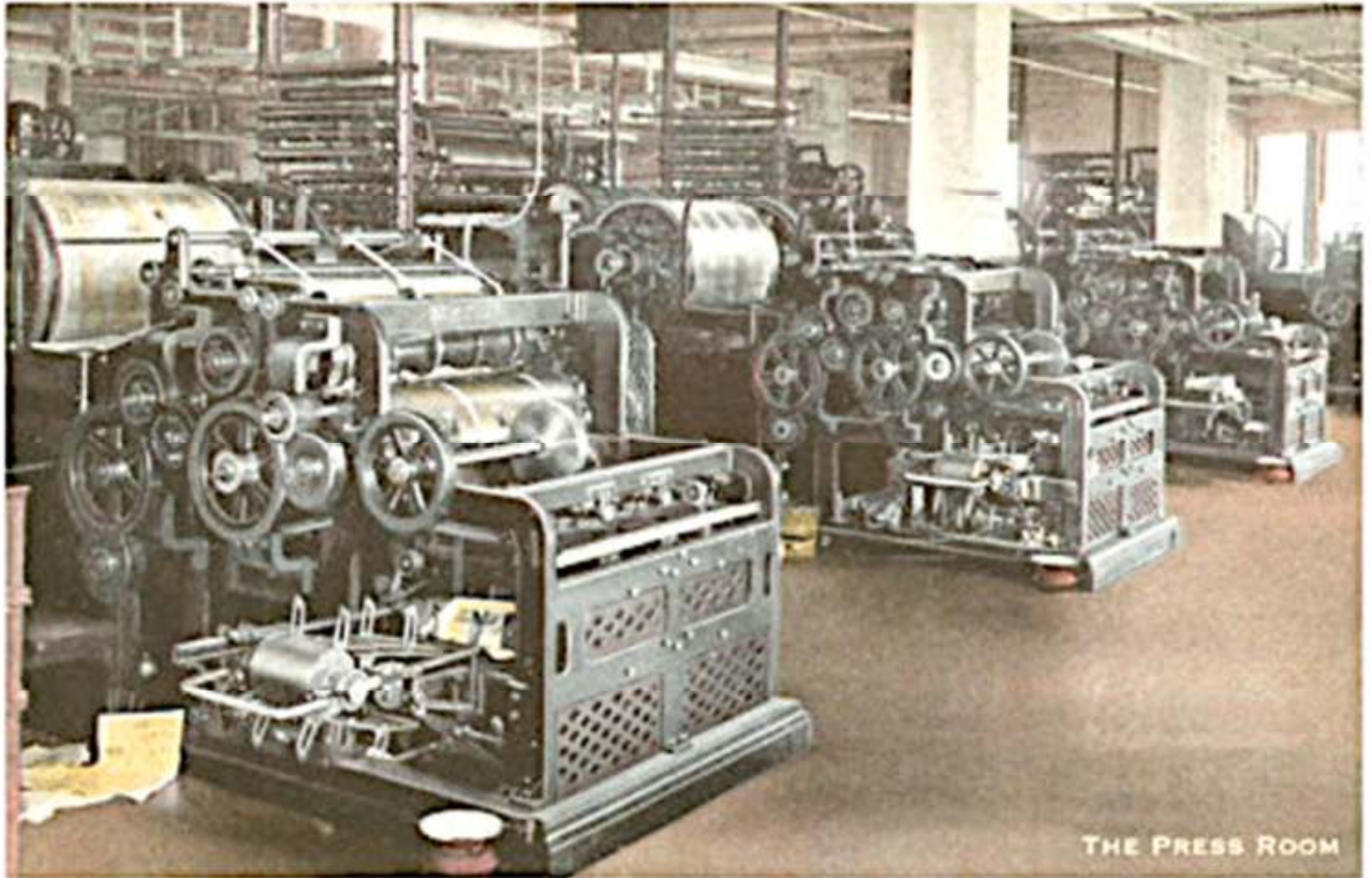
Woodcut Illustration



Halftone

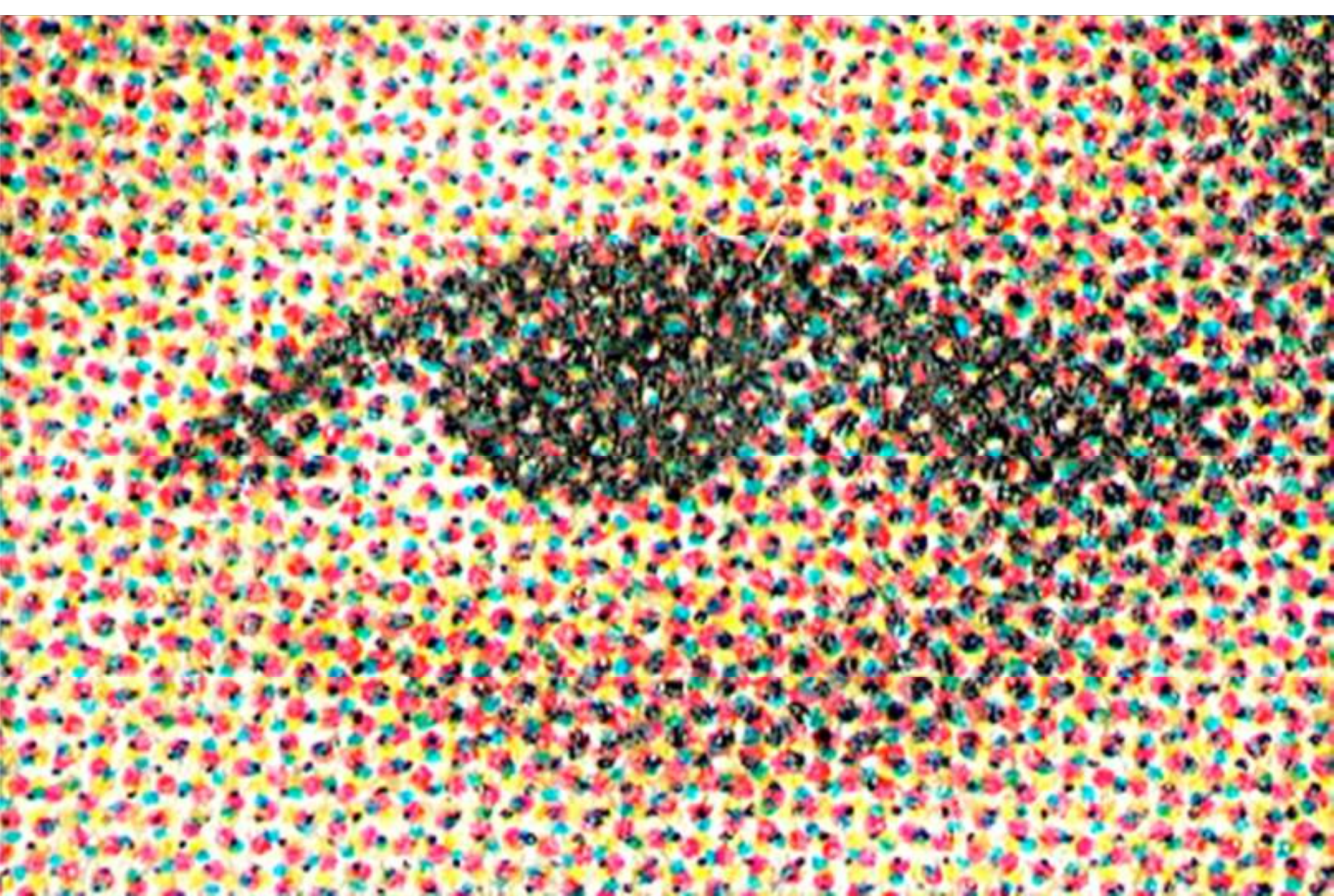
Simulating
continuous
tone





THE PRESS ROOM

Rotogravure Presses



Four-Color Process

"All the News
That's Fit to Print"

The New York Times

National Edition

Mostly cloudy, with showers
north, some sun south. Highs up
to 50 in north, 40 in southwest. Rain
now north tonight. Partly cloudy
south. Weather map, Page A13.

VOL. CLXIII . . . No. 56,396

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 2014

Printed in New York City \$2.50

Rebels in Syria Claim Control Of Resources

Fight Among Groups Is Fueled by Oil Sales

This article is by Ben Hubbard,
Clifford Krauss and Eric
Schmidt

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Islamist rebels and extremist groups have seized control of most of Syria's oil and gas resources, a rice generator of cash in the country's war-tattered economy, and are now using the proceeds to underwrite their fights against one another as well as President Bashar al-Assad, American officials say.

While the oil and gas fields are in serious decline, control of them has bolstered the fortunes of the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria, or ISIS, and the Nusra Front, both of which are offshoots of Al Qaeda. The Islamic State of Iraq and Syria is even selling fuel to the Assad government, lending weight to allegations by opposition leaders that it is secretly working with Damascus to weaken the other rebel groups and discourage international support for their cause.

Although there is no clear evidence of direct tactical coordination between the group and Mr. Assad, American officials say that his government has facilitated the group's rise not only by purchasing its oil but by exempting some of its headquarters from the airstrikes that have tormented other rebel groups.

The Nusra Front and other groups are providing fuel to the government, too, in exchange for electricity and relief from airstrikes, according to opposition activists in Syria's oil regions.

The scramble for Syria's oil is described by analysts as a war within the broader civil war, one that is turning what was once an essential source of income for Syria into a driving force in a conflict that is tearing the country apart. "Syria is an oil country and

Continued on Page A8



PHOTOGRAPH BY AP/WIDEWORLD

President Obama before Tuesday's annual State of the Union address, in which he declared his independence from Congress.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Executive Order May Be Only Option, but It Comes With Limits

By CARL HULSE

WASHINGTON — President Obama's State of the Union address represented a study in scaled-down ambition.

A man who entered the White House yearning for sweeping achievements finds himself five years later thrumming an end run around gridlock in Capitol Hill by using executive orders, essentially acknowledging both the limits of his ability to push an agenda through Congress and the likelihood that future accomplishments would be narrow. He urged Republicans to join him in a "year of action," but signaled strongly he would act unilaterally when bipartisan agreement remained out of reach.

Executive orders like the one he will employ to raise the minimum wage paid by federal contractors may be the only route avail-

able to the president given deep hostility from the Republican majority in the House and a Congress increasingly focused on the 2014 elections rather than Barack Obama's legacy.

But with some notable exceptions, only so much can be achieved through the president's pen if he is not using it to sign legislation. He cannot raise the minimum wage for most workers, overhaul the Social Security system, grant legal status to millions of undocumented immigrants, reorder spending and taxes, or even make necessary fixes to the health care law.

EVERYBODY'S STAGE

Illustrating how challenging it is to use executive orders in an expansive way, the White House refused to say how many workers might gain under the new wage policy, and Republicans, while criticizing the move, played down its impact.

At the same time, anyone who succeeds here can use the same stroke of a pen to undo Mr. Obama's actions just as Mr. Obama did to some Bush administration policies one day after his inauguration in 2009.

"There is nothing like legislation," said Rahm Emanuel, the Chicago mayor, the president's first chief of staff and a former House member who advocates the strong use of executive power. "But given the challenges that are mounting, the country cannot afford Congress to go M.I.A."

What it comes to Congress, the formula for
Continued on Page A2

OBAMA OUTLINES ECONOMIC STEPS ON HIS AUTHORITY

STATING INDEPENDENCE

Address Charts a Path on Jobs, Wages and the Environment

By PETER BAKER

WASHINGTON — After five years of fractious political combat, President Obama declared independence from Congress on Tuesday as he outlined a series of limited initiatives on jobs, wages, retirement and the environment that he will take without legislative approval.

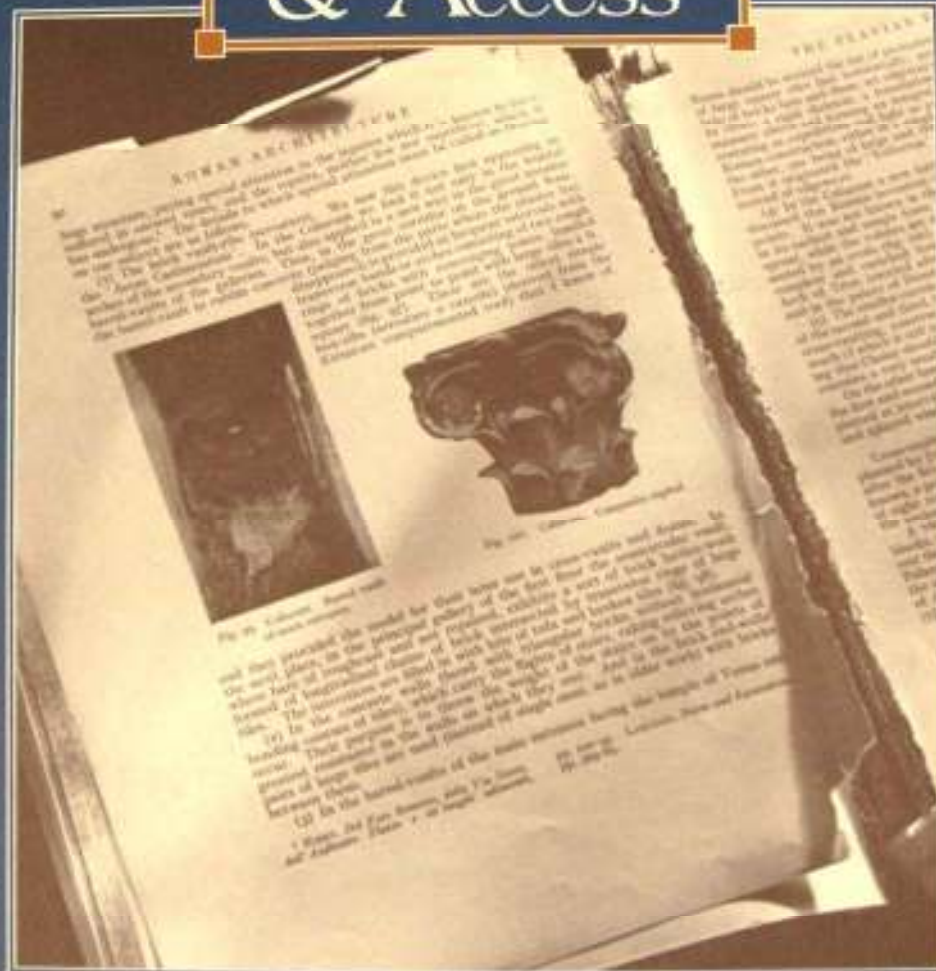
Trying to rejuvenate a presidency reined in low approval ratings and stymied by partisan stalemates, Mr. Obama used his annual State of the Union address to chart a new path forward relying on his own executive authority. But the defiant, go-it-alone approach was more assertive than any of the individual policies he advanced.

"I'm eager to work with all of you," Mr. Obama said in excerpts from the speech released before he arrived in the House chamber to address lawmakers and a television audience. "But America does not stand still — and neither will I. So wherever and whenever I can take steps without legislation to expand opportunity for more American families, that's what I'm going to do."

Mr. Obama focused his attention on the growing economic gap in America and painted a portrait of a country increasingly divided. "Those at the top have never done better," he said in the excerpts. "But average wages have barely budged. Inequality has deepened. Upward mobility has stalled."

"Our job," he added, "is to re-
Continued on Page A2

The Commission on Preservation & Access



Annual Report

July 1, 1993 – June 30, 1994

United States Newspaper Program 1982- 2011 -- in US\$

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THE COMMISSION ON PRESERVATION AND ACCESS

REPORT

From Microfilm to Digital Imagery

On the feasibility of a project to study the means, costs and benefits of converting large quantities of preserved library materials from microfilm to digital images

A report of the Yale University Library to the Commission on
Preservation and Access

by

Donald J. Waters
Head, Systems Office
Yale University Library
New Haven, Connecticut 06520

June 1991

1785 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Suite 313, Washington, D.C. 20036 • (202) 483-7474

The Commission on Preservation and Access was established in 1986 to foster and support collaboration among libraries and allied organizations in order to ensure the preservation of the published and documentary record in all formats and to provide enhanced access to scholarly information.

The Commission is accessible via INTERNET (HOWDOI@YALE.EDU), and by FAX (202) 483-7474.

Donald J. Waters

*From Microfilm
to Digital
Imagery: On the
Feasibility of ...
Converting
... Microfilm to
Digital Images*

1991

The Commission on Preservation and Access

Isoperms

An Environmental Management Tool



Donald K. Sebera

June 1994

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*Isoperms, An
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Scott's British Antarctic Expedition

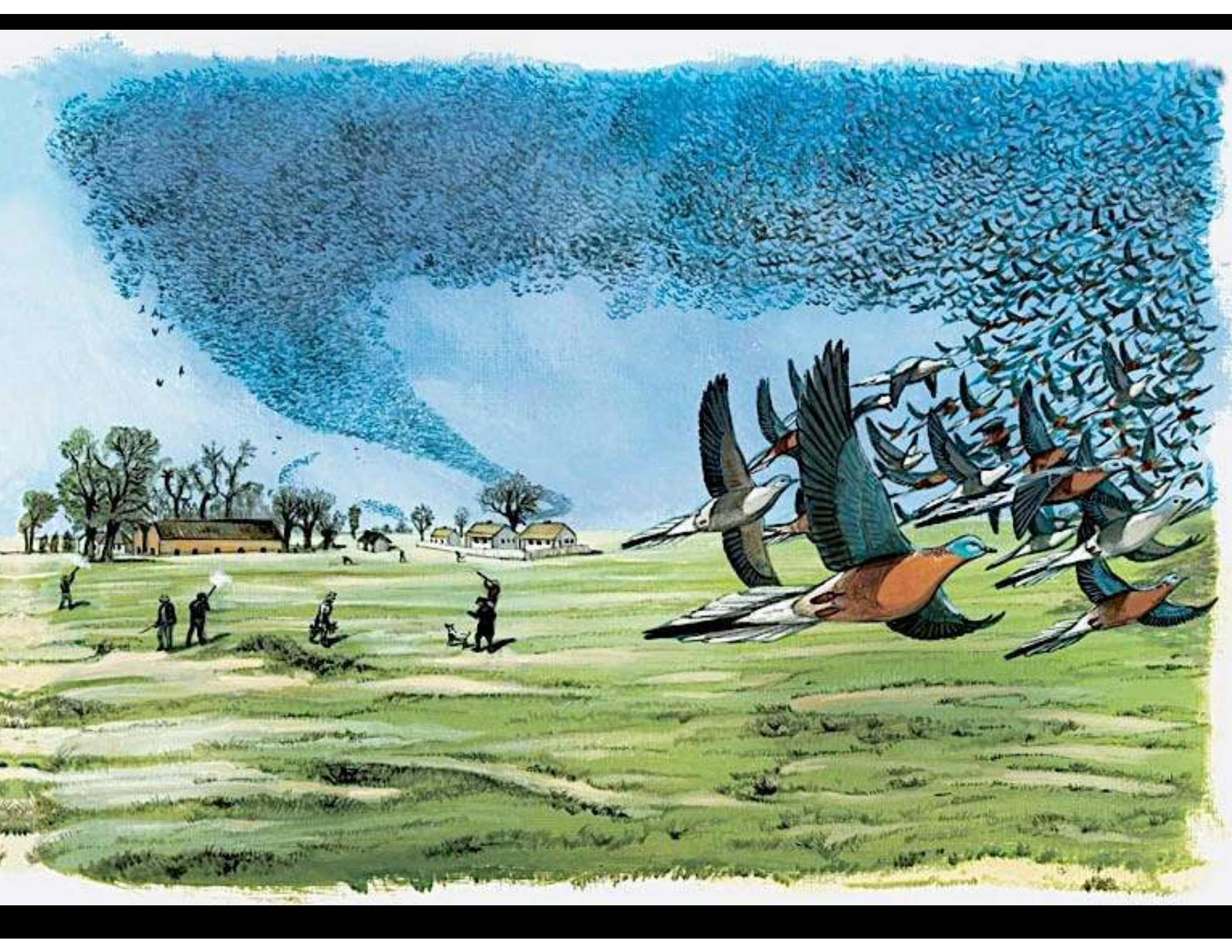
Jan 1912 -- Edgar Allen Poe's *Tales of Mystery and Imagination*



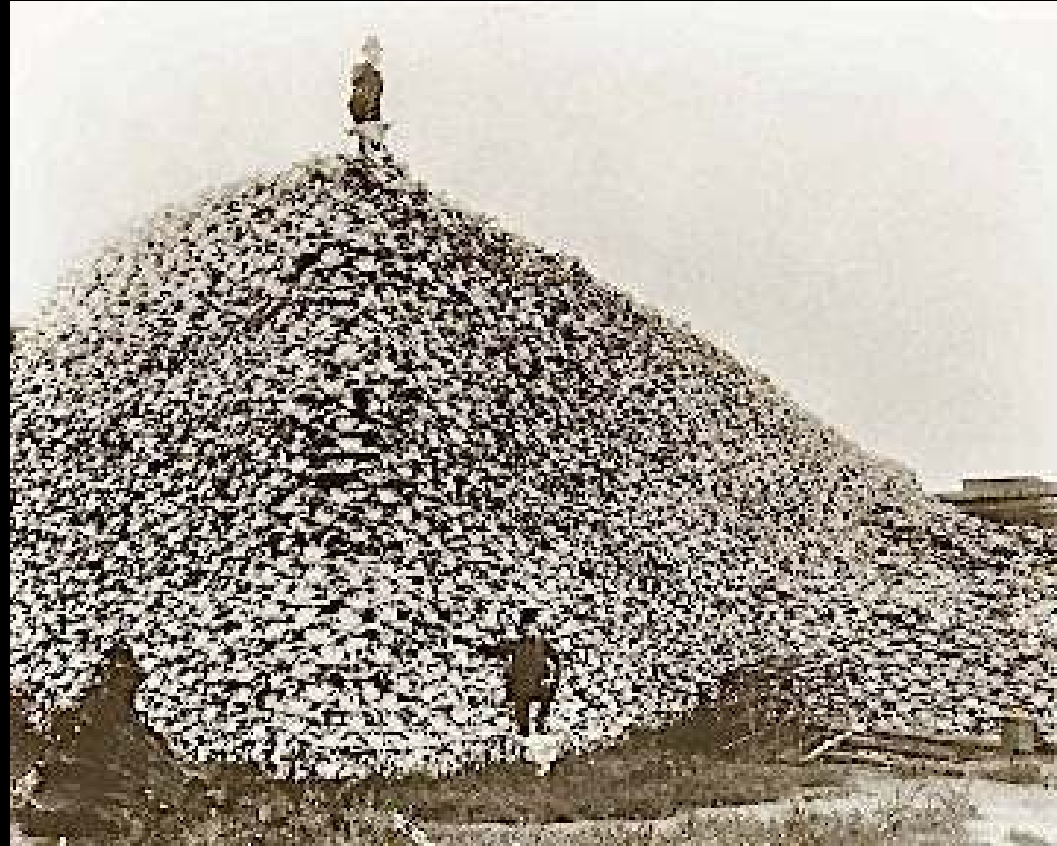


Passenger Pigeons









Hunting
Passenger Pigeons





Martha –
The Last
Passenger
Pigeon on Earth

d. 1914

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Libraries and the Assault on Paper

NICHOLSON BAKER

Nicholson Baker

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Libraries and
the Assault on
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2001



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The Floor
Cannot Be
Repaired

ABSOLUTELY
NO SMOKING
IN THESE VAULTS









GIANT PILLANT TO BE STAGED

GIANT PILLANT TO BE STAGED

GIANT PILLANT TO BE STAGED

GIANT PILLANT TO BE STAGED

GIANT PILLANT TO BE STAGED

THE SALT LAKE HERALD.

COLUMBIAN EDITION.

THE STORY OF THE PIONEERS

Show How They Found the Way to
the West.

THE DANGERS THAT THEY ENDURED

The Great Hard Struggle Which Resulted in the First
Settlement in Utah.

The Story of the Discovery of Gold in California, the First
Settlement in Utah, and the First Gold Mine.

The first of the great westward migrations of the American people was that of the pioneers who crossed the continent in the early part of the nineteenth century. They were the first to open up the vast western territory to settlement, and their story is one of the most interesting and heroic in our history. They endured many hardships and dangers, but their courage and determination led them to the great plains and mountains of the west, where they established the first settlements. Their story is a tale of adventure and discovery, and it is one that has inspired generations of Americans.

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Western Americana

Salt Lake Tribune Archive

W. 31 Sugar House Bulletin
1948 (Oct - Dec)
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is Not
Throwing
Out the Baby
with the
Bathwater

Narrenbeschwörung (Appeal to Fools)
by Thomas Murner -- 1512



Questions?

Randy Silverman
randy.silverman@utah.edu

