
Irvin Molotsky

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Taylor, responded by saying of the Rockefeller Foundation chairman, "I wouldn't say his credentials are outstanding," and questioned whether Stanford was a notable educational institution. Mr. Lyman received degrees from Swarthmore and Harvard and was a Fulbright Fellow at the London School of Economics. "I would say that I am honored to have been nominated by President Reagan and that I am qualified to serve on the council," Mrs. Taylor said from her home, Meadowwarms, in Orange, Va. She pointed out that she was an honors graduate of the University of Chicago, a member of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in London, adding, "I have had a great deal of experience over the past few years in the arts." Mrs. Taylor is listed in her White House resume as a founder of the American Shakespeare Festival Theater in Stratford, Conn., as a supporter of the New York Shakespeare Festival and as an actor and dramatic coach for many years. She acknowledged that her experience was in the arts, not the humanities, and said she had been the case in the past when membership was based on making a comprehensive judgment of one's qualifications. Mrs. Cresimore is listed in her resume as a homemaker, civic leader and volunteer arts practitioner. Mrs. Kilpatrick reached the endowment of her and her fellow nominees because the nomination of her and her fellow nominees was based on making a comprehensive judgment of her and her fellow nominees' qualifications. Helen Marie Molotsky, special to The New York Times, said of the nominations, "This is about to happen again. The publicity that this has received has drawn the attention of the American public and the scientific community. It is about to happen again." The nominations, said: "I don't think it's important," she added, "The charge at the endowment in the perpetuation of culture." For Mrs. Taylor, this is the second time that her nomination to a post by President Reagan had raised some opposition. Her nomination for a seat on the board of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting was withdrawn when it was reportedly blocked by Senator Barry Goldwater, Republican of Arizona. Accounts on how that came about differ. Mrs. Taylor said Sharon Percy Rockefeller, chairman of the corporation, had asked her father, Senator Charles H. Percy, Republican of Illinois, to persuade Senator Goldwater to block the nomination. Mrs. Rocke- feller did this, Mrs. Taylor said, because she feared losing her majority support on the board. Mrs. Taylor made it clear that she would have opposed Mrs. Rockefeller had she become a member of the board. For her part, Mrs. Rockefeller insisted that she had played no role in blocking Mrs. Taylor's appointment. Mrs. Rockefeller added that she had spoken to neither her father nor Senator Goldwater about it. Mrs. Taylor said her information came from Gen. Albert Wedemyer, who she said spoke to Senator Gold- water and related the account of the Percy intervention. Senator Goldwater said that the details were "nothing more than the situation of a matter of the details." Mrs. Taylor said she had no way of knowing her position on abortion. "I don't think it's important," she said. "The charge at the endowment in the perpetuation of culture." For Mrs. Taylor, this is the second time that her nomination to a post by President Reagan had raised some opposition. Her nomination for a seat on the board of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting was withdrawn when it was reportedly blocked by Senator Barry Goldwater, Republican of Arizona. Accounts on how that came about differ. Mrs. Taylor said Sharon Percy Rockefeller, chairman of the corporation, had asked her father, Senator Charles H. Percy, Republican of Illinois, to persuade Senator Goldwater to block the nomination. 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