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FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL ECONOMIST with topflight qualifications available for appointment to advisory and research post with government agency, business, industry, or conference board. Qualifications include Doctor of Philosophy degree in economics, chairmanship of two national study boards appointed by the President of the United States, and post as economist with financial and manufacturing organizations.

EXPERIENCE

CHIEF ECONOMIST, FOUNDATION FOR AMERICAN ECONOMIC GROWTH, New York, New York, 1991-present.

This privately funded research foundation has a staff of fifteen full-time members of a consulting staff of twenty-five outstanding economists. It issues a ten-page monthly report to business leaders, government officials, and economists and ten to fifteen pamphlets a year. These reports and pamphlets report and interpret economic trends in terms comprehensible to businessmen, government officials, teachers, community leaders, and laypersons.

As chief economist I participate as a full member of the Board of Directors, work directly with funding groups in raising research grants, design all research, supervise staff and consulting economists, and analyze trends in government expenditures, inflation, investments, labor, industrial growth, housing and community development.

As administrator I manage the foundation headquarters through a chief clerk, editor, librarian, and statistician. I hire staff personnel and engage research economists.

This work is interesting and challenging, but I would like an appointment with more economic research and with less administrative responsibility.

CHAIRMAN, PRESIDENTIAL COMMITTEE TO STUDY INFLATIONARY PRESSURES OF INVEST-

MENT PROMOTION GROUPS, 1990-1991.

As chairman of this committee I supervised the work of five research economists and seven clerical assistants in studying the activities of one hundred organizations promoting private investments, and correlated these findings with available statistics on inflation in areas directly and indirectly affected. This analysis resulted in a five-hundred-page report of narrative and graphics needed by the Executive Division of the Federal Government.