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TO: Peter M. Friedman (FRIEDMAN_P) (WHO)
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TO: Paul R. Carey (CAREY_P) (WHO)
READ:24-MAY-1995 12:55:21.85

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TO: LeeAnn Inadomi (INADOMI_L) (WHO)
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TO: Jocelyn Jolley (JOLLEY_J) (WHO)
READ:23-MAY-1995 19:36:33.89

TO: Timothy J. Keating (KEATING_T) (WHO)
READ:23-MAY-1995 21:05:55.16

TO: Lorraine C. Miller (MILLER_L) (WHO)
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TO: Alphonse Maldon (MALDON_A) (WHO)
READ:25-MAY-1995 18:03:15.54

TO: Tracey E. Thornton (THORNTON_T) (WHO)
READ:24-MAY-1995 18:08:44.29

TO: Gordon Li (LI_G) (WHO)
READ:24-MAY-1995 08:31:35.25

TO: Eric K. Senunas (SENUNAS_E) (WHO)
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TO: Janet Murguia (MURGUIA_J) (WHO)
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TO: Karen L. Hancox (HANCOX_K) (WHO)
READ:23-MAY-1995 19:29:56.43

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SCHEDULING UPDATE

May 23, 1995

Wednesday 5/24 REGO event postponed until June 9
POTUS meets with AFL/CIO Executive Board
POTUS and HRC have tea with King and Queen of
Spain

Thursday 5/25 White House Conference on Trade and Investment
Ireland -- POTUS speech at Conference and WH
Reception

Friday 5/26 POTUS meets w/Veteran Press
Tapes Radio Address

Monday 5/29 Memorial Day events: POTUS will unveil POW/MIA
stamp at the White House and then goes to
Arlington for a wreath-laying ceremony.

Wednesday 5/31 POTUS travels to Colorado Springs to deliver
Commencement Address at Air Force Academy

Friday 6/2 UCLA-UCONN event. 2:00 to 2:30. We will invite
tomorrow.

Upcoming:

Monday 6/5 tentative Homeowners Event somewhere in MD

Sunday 6/11 POTUS delivers Dartmouth Commencement Address
potential for more events on this trip

Monday 6/12 POTUS speech to WH Conf on Small Business

Tuesday 6/20 Congressional Picnic

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Jennifer M. O'Connor (OCONNOR_J) (WHO)

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SUBJECT: weekly blurb

TO: DONALD K. DUNN

(DUNN_D) (WHO)

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ATT CREATION TIME/DATE:26-MAY-1995 13:16:00.00

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ATT CREATOR: Jennifer M. O'Connor

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Weekly

Whitman budget flap. This week, AFL-CIO leaders in New Jersey alleged that the IRS Whitman a letter this month telling her she must pay \$1 billion back to her pension up for her administration and the Florio administration raiding the pensions to bala budget. The story is growing in New Jersey because Whitman is refusing to release t which she says only asks for a meeting and doesn't demand repayment. Rep. Torricell unions are trying to get the letter. If the unions' claim is true and Whitman owes any time soon, she will have failed to both balance her budget and cut taxes 30%, an which is due on July 1, will be thrown into disarray, possibly affecting property ta the state. A copy of yesterday's newsclip is attached.

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RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Sarah Farnsworth (FARNSWORTH_S) (WHO)

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SUBJECT: today's meeting

TO: FAX (55308,whca a/v) (TLXA1MAIL_\F:55308\C:whca a/vREAD:NOT REA

TEXT:

PRINTER FONT 12_POINT_COURIER

5/26/95

TO: USHERS, WHCA, PURDIE, SOCIAL OFFICE STAFF

FR: SARAH

RE: TODAY'S AFL/CIO MEETING

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(Printer isn't working so task sheet will be sent later.)

Here's the info on today's AFL/CIO meeting in the STATE DINING ROOM.

Guests are invited for 1:30pm at the EAST APPTS. GATE. Kim has the final gate list. Robyn, can you designate two people to escort guests to the State Dining Room. Donald Dunn will be at gate to help troubleshoot.

Set up: U shaped table w/Potus in front of the fireplace. 50 total meeting participants.

WHCA: table mics for POTUS, SEC. REICH and Lane Kirkland who will be seated in front of the fireplace. Also, a few mics on the north and south legs of the table. Lets discuss. Potus will be announced from Cross Hall.

USHERS/NOTE: The meeting will begin prior to the President's arrival. Sec. Reich will begin the meeting at approx. 1:45-2pmish. Iced tea, coffee and pastries available. Coat rack available just in case. Note pads and pencils at seats. Approx. 5 chairs along back wall just incase.

Closed press.

All depart East Gate.

PROGRAM: Sec. Reich moderates w/POTUS and Lane Kirkland making remarks followed by open discussion.

Robyn: can you be in the State Dining Room before guests arrive to help troubleshoot. Calligs have made tent cards. Karen

Hancox to determine seating.

Please page w/questions. Thanks.

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TO: Karen L. Hancox

(HANCOX_K) (WHO)

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For your review.

Thanks.

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ATT CREATOR: Karen L. Anderson

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May 26, 1995

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

From: Doug Sosnik

Subject: Weekly Report

1996 Presidential News

Louisiana GOP Caucus. The Louisiana House killed a bill which would have cancelled the state's presidential primary scheduled for Super Tuesday. The vote on the primary bill may be irrelevant for the Louisiana GOP, since the state Republicans plan to elect a majority of delegates at a pre-primary caucus. In fact, the Louisiana GOP plans to compete with Iowa Republicans for the right to hold the earliest caucus. During a trip to Louisiana last week, Pat Buchanan accused Phil Gramm of encouraging the state GOP to adopt the pre-primary caucus to ensure an early win for himself.

Jesse Jackson. Jesse Jackson reiterated his desire to keep his options open in the '96 presidential race this week during a trip to Georgia. Throughout a three-day political march in the state, Jackson attracted a mild following of about 30,000 would-be supporters (down from the 100,000 expected to attend). Jackson was joined by members of the Sierra Club, labor unions, the AARP and NOW.

United We Stand America. Ross Perot announced plans this week for a major political debate during the August 11-13 UWSA conference in Dallas. In addition to you, Perot has invited Speaker Gingrich, Senator Dole, Colin Powell, Democratic congressional leaders and

other GOP presidential contenders to participate. Dole and Gingrich have already accepted the invitation; Colin Powell is the only one to date who has declined the invitation to attend.

Recent Polling

Michigan. An EPIC/MRA poll released this week reports significant improvement in your standing since the poll's April sample. The poll reports that you have a 52% favorable/41% unfavorable personal favorability ratio in the state (up from 48% favorable/45% unfavorable) and a 50% positive/49% negative job performance ratio (up from 38% positive/60% negative).

Senator Carl Levin (D) scored a 51% favorable/24% unfavorable personal favorability ratio and a 46% positive/34% negative job performance ratio. Gov. John Engler (R) scored a 63% favorable/31% unfavorable personal ratio and a 61% positive/38% negative job performance ratio.

Arkansas. The Arkansas Democrat-Gazette published a poll Thursday showing you with an approval rating of 38% excellent/good, 27% fair and 35% poor. Governor Jim Guy Tucker (D) received ratings of 39% excellent/good, 41% fair and 20% poor. Senators Pryor and Bumpers remain popular in the state with approval ratings of 59% and 57%, respectively. About 36% of Arkansans polled said they would definitely vote to reelect you, 35% said they would vote to replace you and 29% said they would consider another candidate. A hypothetical match-up showed you leading Dole in the state by a margin of 46% to 44%.

Kentucky. A Courier-Journal Bluegrass Poll released prior to the primary showed you enjoying an approval rating of 54% -- your best showing since just after you took office in '93. These numbers are up from 47% in March.

Tennessee. A Mason-Dixon poll released by the Tennessean earlier this week showed Vice President Gore's popularity on the decline in Tennessee. The poll showed Gore with a rating of 46% favorable to 52% unfavorable. Your approval rating was 30% favorable to 70% unfavorable. Of those polled, 27% said they would vote to re-elect you, 40% would support someone else and 33% were undecided. In 1988, when the Vice President was in the Senate, he enjoyed a 79% approval rating in the state.

The poll also showed Lamar Alexander defeating you in a two way general election match-up by a 62% to 29% margin in Tennessee. Dole would win by a 51% to 36% margin and Gramm would win by a 43% to 40% margin. California. In a poll of all registered California voters, Senator Dole leads you by 47-42%, but you defeat Wilson by 49-39%, Gramm by 48-32%, and Gingrich by 54-35%. Colin Powell leads you in a head-to-head race by 49-37%. Adding Powell as an Independent,

however, tightens each race but does not change the outcome. Adding Perot as an Independent has little impact on any matchup. In the absence of naming a Republican challenger, 37% are inclined to reelect you and 51% are not inclined. In the Republican primary, Dole leads Wilson 37-17%. In a sample of all California residents, your job performance is 37% good/very good, 38% fair, 24% poor/very poor--showing little movement since the last Field Poll in February.

1995 Elections

Kentucky Gubernatorial Race. The primary victories of Lt. Governor Paul Patton (D) and Larry Forgy (R) have set the stage for a hotly contested general election race. A Mason-Dixon poll released primary night showed Patton defeating Forgy in the general election 48% to 29%. However, Forgy's relatively low profile primary race has not permitted him Patton's opportunity to expand his statewide name recognition. Patton has already begun attacks against Forgy, calling the GOP nominee an "inconsistent, indecisive smoothie." Patton will attempt to "pin"

Speaker Gingrich on Forgy and to associate painful budget cuts with the GOP. Forgy, in turn, has said he will paint Patton as being part of the liberal Democratic regime that has "imposed high taxes and regulations" on Kentuckians.

The new public financing laws imposed on the gubernatorial campaigns will put added pressure on the Democratic and Republican state parties. While the candidates are limited to spending \$1.8 million each in the general election, the state parties may receive unlimited contributions from the DNC and RNC, respectively. The parties may also accept individual and PAC contributions not exceeding \$500.

Mississippi Gubernatorial Race. Governor Kirk Fordice (R) created waves this week when he reiterated an earlier opinion that "America is a Christian nation." At a luncheon with reporters, Fordice was asked about a pro-Christian statement he made in 1992 at a Republican governor's conference. Fordice openly responded that the country was founded by "Christian people on Christian principles."

Denver Mayoral Race. Although he touted an uptick in a recent bullet poll (which is historically inaccurate) as evidence of his resurgence, Denver Mayor Wellington Webb appears to be in significant trouble. He expressed "embarrassment" this week over the uncivil and shrill nature of his debate with opponent Mary DeGroot. Nonetheless, Webb's campaign refused to stop distributing an admittedly false flyer about DeGroot until her campaign stopped hammering Webb for cronyism.

1996 Races

South Carolina Senate Race. A poll released by the Charleston Post & Courier this week showed Senator Strom Thurmond (R) with a re-elect score of 59% favorable to 21% unfavorable. Only 42% of those polled

said they would vote to re-elect Thurmond in 1996. The South Carolina Democrats have yet to field a strong candidate for next year's Senate race. In the GOP presidential primary, Dole led the field with 49% of the vote, followed by Gramm with 22% and Alexander with 5%. Buchanan followed with 4% and Wilson with 2%. Of the GOP candidates, Dole held the highest name ID score at 100%.

Nebraska Senate Race. Polling released this week could provide a powerful incentive for Gov. Ben Nelson (D) to enter the Senate race. A Political/Media Research poll released this week reports that Nelson gets extremely high marks for his job performance. Seventy-two percent of respondents rate his job performance positively while only 28% view it negatively. Sixty-three percent of Republicans approve of the job he is doing. The poll reported that Nebraskans back the idea of Nelson running for the Senate by a 54%-28% margin, though the poll did not specifically refer to Nelson's campaign pledge to serve out the rest of his term. Nelson swamped both of the announced Republicans in general election match-ups, defeating Attorney General Don Stenberg by a 58%-23% margin and defeating businessman Chuck Hagel by a 65%-18% margin. He leads Rep. Doug Bereuter (R), who is considering the race but is considered unlikely to run, by a 61%-21% margin.

Illinois Senate Race. Although he is saying publicly that he will make his decision on the Senate race regardless of who else is running, Rep. Dick Durbin (D) has said privately that he will not run if former Attorney General Neil Hartigan (D) makes the race. Hartigan will consult with his family over Memorial Day weekend and says he will make a decision then, though he has not been specific about when he will announce his intentions.

Sidney Yates. Representative Sidney Yates (D-09) of Illinois ended long-standing rumors regarding the '96 race by announcing he will seek another term.

Colorado Congressional Challengers. Republican State Senator Bob Schaffer announced his bid for the seat of Republican Congressman Wayne Allard, who intends to run for the U.S. Senate. Also, Bill Hughes, the Republican uncle of '92 Clinton campaign worker and current Interior staffer Craig Hughes, announced his intention to challenge Representative Joel Hefley in the Republican primary. Hughes, a former state senator, bases his challenge on Hefley's waffling on term limits.

Other Political News

Whitman Budget Flap. This week, AFL-CIO leaders in New Jersey alleged that the IRS sent Governor Whitman a letter this month telling her she must pay \$1 billion back to her pension funds to make up for her administration and the Florio administration raiding the pensions to balance the budget. The story is

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Boeing Layoffs. Boeing announced this week it will trim an additional 5,000 jobs from its labor force, bringing the year's total to 12,000. Despite the announcement, Washington's jobless rate fell from 6.7% in March to 6% in April.

Conservative Christians Challenge Packwood. Adding an important new element to the Packwood controversy this week, the Christian Coalition and Traditional Values Coalition both demanded public hearings on Packwood's behavior. They also advocated the senator's expulsion if the charges are true.

Willie Brown. Speaker Brown inched closer this week to declaring his candidacy for mayor of San Francisco. Early in the week, he announced he would not seek to procedurally delay the election of a new Speaker if Republicans were able to put together 40 votes.

Yesterday, he filed papers to establish a fundraising committee to run for mayor.

California Democratic Party. The executive director of the California Democratic Party

resigned under a cloud this week. She was given a 4-month consulting contract and admitted no

wrongdoing. News reports allege she falsified her resume and used party credit cards extensively for personal use.

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CREATOR: Benjamin J. Kirby (KIRBY_B) (WHO)

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PRINTER FONT 12_POINT_COURIER

MORNING NEWS SUMMARY

Thursday, June 1, 1995

BOSNIA -

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ABC anchor Peter Jennings reported the President is "again obliged to redefine" U.S. policy in Bosnia. Brit Hume reported from Colorado that the President is talking about a new policy involving reconfiguration and strengthening of NATO forces, but that no requests have actually come for U.S. ground troops. "If they do," Hume added, "the President said he will take it up with Congress." [Clip of the President: "...be prepared to assist NATO for withdrawal or a reconfiguration and strengthening of its forces...we have obligations to our NATO allies. I do not believe we can leave them in the lurch..."] Hume reported Sen. Dole said the President has made a "major change" in policy. Hume ended the story noting that White House officials do not see this as a policy shift, but an extension of current policy.

CBS anchor Dan Rather reported that President Clinton "opened the door wider on Wednesday for putting U.S. ground troops in Bosnia." Bill Plante reported Clinton is now "pressing for a bigger U.S. role in Bosnia so that 'we do not leave our allies in the lurch.'" [Clip of Clinton giving commencement speech: "If necessary and if Congress approves, I believe we should be prepared to assist NATO if it withdraws or reconfigures its forces in Bosnia. We must be prepared for the temporary use of ground forces."] Plante concluded by stating the U.S. seems to be that much closer to involvement in the Serbian-

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Bosnian
conflict.

NBC anchor Tom Brokaw reported President Clinton is now "prepared to send troops if necessary and if wanted," adding that Republicans are saying "no way." Brian Williams reported that President Clinton "chose the Air Force Academy graduation ceremony to announce his policy of allowing U.S. troops to participate in the Bosnian situation." [Clip of Clinton: "If necessary and after consultation with Congress we should be prepared to assist NATO in withdrawal or strengthening them."] Williams said the President tried to put down reports that the U.S. role will change substantially. [Clip of Clinton saying, "We must continue to work for peace there. We have made the right decision in not committing our own troops and not joining U.N. troops."] Williams closed by reporting the President's message was about a "limited U.S. role in Bosnia" and that the introduction of U.S. troops will be by "invitation only."

The New York Times' R.W. Apple wrote that "As things now stand, the dispatch of American troops to the region would represent a major political gamble for the President, which is why he has struggled since taking office to avoid it...But he is now edging ever so cautiously toward military involvement, apparently in the belief that European stability is threatened." (NYT)

The Times' Roger Cohen reported the Bosnian Serbs, "Apparently convinced they can talk their way out of their current isolation...offered to hold international talks on the release of over 320 United Nations soldiers...But the United Nations quickly rejected an offer whose aim appeared to be an exchange of hostages for no further NATO airstrikes." (NYT)

The Washington Post's John Harris reported the President's statement "immediately set off protests by Republican lawmakers who promised hearings on what they called a significant change in U.S. policy...they described a deployment to help the U.N. forces regroup as getting further in, not out." (WP)

The Los Angeles Times' Doyle McManus and Tracy Wilkinson reported, "Amid signs that Bosnians Serbs have infiltrated the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo, Clinton...repeated his administration's resolve to stand up to the Bosnian Serbs...But senior aides said the European nations whose troops are deployed in Bosnia may decide against redeploying their forces or asking for U.S. help." (LAT)

"Congressional reaction, even among Democrats, opposed efforts to widen U.S. involvement in Bosnia." (LAT)

A New York Times' editorial, titled "The Slippery Slope in Bosnia," maintained the administration "has blurred the clear and prudent line it once drew against using American ground forces in combat in Bosnia...The administration deludes itself if it really believes it could execute some kind of quick in-

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out ground
deployment. What if American soldiers were surrounded or held hostage, as nearly 400 U.N. soldiers were?" (NYT)

The Wall Street Journal's Thomas Ricks and Robert Greenberger wrote, "It is striking that President Clinton, who is well aware of political risks, is moving toward using U.S. troops in Bosnia after resisting for years." (WSJ)

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION -

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ABC's Peter Jennings reported White House officials, in a draft of policy review on affirmative action, have found hiring programs to be necessary but that quotas cannot be justified.

CBS's Dan Rather reported that Republican leaders around the country, like Governor Pete Wilson, are proposing to scale back or elimination of affirmative action programs in their states. Rather added that the White House has released a report "reasserting the necessity of most affirmative action programs."

The Los Angeles Times' Dave Leshner and Virginia Ellis reported, "Gov. Pete Wilson said Wednesday that affirmative action policies -

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like ones he supported as mayor of San Diego

more than 20 years ago -

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were based on misdirected 'societal guilt' that now threatens to eliminate 'the very foundation of the American Dream.'" (LAT)

The New York Times' Drummond Ayres wrote that Wilson "served notice that he planned to make affirmative action a pillar of his campaign, and he urged President Clinton and Congress to 'summon the courage' and 'common sense' to follow his lead.'" (NYT)

The Wall Street Journal's Pascal Zachary reported, "Even opponents of affirmative action question Gov. Wilson's credibility on the issue...Clearly aimed at a national audience, the governor's order is the biggest salvo yet in the fight against affirmative action..." (WSJ)

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The New York Times' Keith Bradsher reported the administration, "...in a small step intended to accommodate complaints by Asian and European trade officials...is leaning toward moving up the date of the next round of talks with Japan on trade in automobiles and auto parts, American officials said Wednesday." (NYT)

The Wall Street Journal's Bhushan Bahree reported Hosokawa was "noncommittal when it came to assessing the chances for a breakthrough in the negotiating deadlock that might avoid imposition of the heavy tariffs." (WSJ)

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NBC's Bob Hager reported the Act "...forces contractors to pay local union wages, which are often higher than wages for private construction, it also involves the contractors' time, effort, and money spent filling out forms by hand." Hager noted that the supporters of Davis-

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CIO and the Department of Labor. [Clip of Dept. of Labor spokesperson Maria Echaveste saying, "Business is always trying to find ways to cut costs. Labor costs are always cut."] According to Hager, Davis-
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Bacon faces possible repeal by a Republican Congress. Hager ended the story with the example of a Federal construction project on Pennsylvania Avenue that is now \$1 billion over its estimated cost, with about \$75 million due to Davis-

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The Wall Street Journal's Ellen Joy Pollock reported on Sen. D'Amato's plan to "launch his Whitewater inquiry

in July and hold hearings intermittently until February..." (WSJ)
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The Los Angeles Times' Robert Shogan and Alan Miller reported Malcolm S. Forbes, Jr., "...is expected to announce Thursday that he is considering entering the 1996 sweepstakes and will decide by September." Shogan and Miller reported Forbes has been inspired his reading of 'Dark Horse,' a biography of Wendell Wilkie, and that he is willing to spend \$10 million of his own money. (LAT)

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CREATOR: Georgia Katsoulomitis (CN=Georgia Katsoulomitis/OU=DOL/O=GOV [UNKNOWN])

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SUBJECT: White House Report, Week of May 29-June 2

TO: Stephen B. Silverman (CN=Stephen B. Silverman/OU=WHO/O=GOV @ WHO [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

CC: Georgia Katsoulomitis (CN=Georgia Katsoulomitis/OU=DOL/O=GOV @ DOL [UNKNOWN])

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MEMORANDUM TO:

LEON PANETTA

CHIEF OF STAFF TO THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

ROBERT B. REICH
SECRETARY OF LABOR

SUBJECT:

WEEKLY REPORT for the Week of May 29, 1995

DATE:

June 2, 1995

I. KEY DEPARTMENT NEWS

Week Ahead (June 5-

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June 9):

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*CWA / AT&T Labor Dispute Update: Negotiations are continuing following the May 27 announcement of contracts between AT&T and the Communications Workers of America, representing 50,000 workers, and the Electrical Workers, representing about 20,000 workers. A CWA spokesman indicated that if progress continues, a strike "is not an

imminent threat." The major issue in the negotiations is health benefits for active retired workers.

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IV. WEEK IN REVIEW

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On Thursday, June 1, I attended and spoke at the Iowa Democratic Party fundraising event in Des Moines, Iowa. Later that day, I visited the Center for Advanced Journeyman Education, a national demonstration project under the direction of the Central Iowa Building and Construction Trades Council (CIBCTC). I presented a DOL check for \$500,000 to the president of the CIBCTC. The CIBCTC was awarded this grant to develop this Center, whose function is to research, develop and test curricula for training mature workers in the construction industry. CIBCTC has been working with DOL to develop the program for the past two years and the Center is expected to offer its first courses this fall. This project is the first of its kind in the construction industry supervised and sponsored by organized labor.

I addressed the International Industrial Relations Association's 10th World Congress on Friday, June 2. The IIRA is a world-wide association of scholars and professionals in labor, business and government devoted to the study and analysis of employment issues and problems. On Friday afternoon, I met with Italian Minister of Labor, Tiziano Treu,

the President-elect of the IIRA.

Unemployment numbers day was on Friday, June 2. As always, I conducted a number of interviews with the national press.

This Week's Press

On Tuesday, May 30, I participated in a press roundtable with editorial writers and editors from the Wall Street Journal.

While in Iowa on Wednesday, May 31 and Thursday, June 1, I was interviewed by David S. Gergen, chief political reporter for the Des Moines Register, and by other local press, including AM Radio, WXLIP-AM Radio, KDIN-TV, KCCI-TV (CBS affiliate) and WHO-TV (NBC affiliate). Employment Figures: On Friday, June 2, employment figures for the month of May were announced. I gave interviews to the Washington Post, New York Times, Los Angeles Times, Wall Street Journal, Reuters, CNN, Associated Press, NBC Desktop, CBS Radio, ABC Radio and NPR Radio.

V. UPDATE ON MAJOR LABOR DISPUTES

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- o There are no new developments in the dispute between the UAW and Caterpillar. The negotiations will take place at the UAW convention June 11-16.

- o Negotiations are continuing between the Teamsters and the National Automobile Transporters Union. The contract expired on May 21, the Teamsters have not, as yet, set a strike deadline. A meeting of all carhaul locals for Monday, June 5 in Washington, D.C.

- o New York's Metropolitan Transportation Authority has indicated that it would not board, under provisions of the Railway Labor Act, in the dispute between Metro-North Railroad and the unions, the governor of New York, and the governor of Connecticut also debarred the establishment of an emergency board, a stoppage on the commuter railroad could occur. Stoppage would affect some 95,000 commuters, primarily in Connecticut and Westchester County. On February 22, the President created the first emergency board, at the request of the

- o On May 26, two-thirds of the 420 members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers failed to report to work, forcing the cancellation of most service. Governed by the procedures of the Railway Labor Act, the carrier obtained a restraining

VI. UPDATE ON STRIKER REPLACEMENT EXECUTIVE ORDER

The final rule implementing Executive Order 12954 was published in the Federal Register and became effective on June 26. The final rule responded to the 50 comments received on the proposed rulemaking and made three relatively minor changes to the regulations.

On May 9, Judge Gladys Kessler of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, in *Chamber of Commerce, et al. v. Reich*, on the grounds that plaintiffs' complaint did not reach the merits of their claims. (The Justice Department attorneys represented have been informed by opposing counsel that the plaintiffs will seek an expedited appeal for the D.C. Circuit. We will not oppose the request for expedition, although we think it is unnecessary given Judge Kessler's decision and the fact that the final rule will be issued soon.)

As a result of this favorable decision, DOL's Office of the American Workplace is no action on complaints filed under E.O. 12954 by contacting the complainants for addit obtaining copies of relevant contracts from GSA, and obtaining other relevant inform sources.

On May 10, Congressmen Doolittle, Fawell, Funderburk and Istook, represented by the Legal Defense Foundation, filed suit against me, the President, OMB Director Rivlin, and GSA Administrator Johnson seeking preliminary and permanent injunctive relief an E.O. 12954. They claim issuance of the executive order denied them of their "exclus responsibility under the Constitution to "make laws" and "regulate commerce." The Ju answer their complaint this week. This case has also been assigned to Judge Kessler

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CC: Benjamin B. Austin (AUSTIN_B) (WHO)

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CHIEF OF STAFF TO THE PRESIDENT

FROM: ROBERT B. REICH
SECRETARY OF LABOR

SUBJECT: WEEKLY REPORT for the Week of June 5, 1995

DATE: June 9, 1995

I. KEY DEPARTMENT NEWS

Week Ahead (June 12

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On Monday, June 12, I will participate in a conference call with
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-7 mayors in cities that run successful private summer jobs
programs. Press representatives will also be in on the
conference call. The purpose of this call is to draw attention
to the start of the 1995 Summer Jobs Program, reaffirm that
mayors' support for this program and lay the foundation for the
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a corporation, as well as 12

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participating in summer jobs programs. A few member of the
Washington redskins football team who worked summer during their
youth will also be on hand. We have also invited House Speaker

Newt Gingrich and hope that he will join me in challenging private sector employers to provide summer jobs to young people. The event would be telecast to cities across the country where summer jobs events will be taking place.

On Wednesday, June 14, I will participate via satellite in a child care forum sponsored by DOL's Women's Bureau in Kansas City.

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Major unresolved issues include health benefits for retired workers, wages, pensions, subcontracting, transfer rights to nonunion units, and organizing nonunion AT&T subsidiaries. Negotiations are continuing.

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Future Events of Interest:

I will deliver remarks at the Enterprise Council Dinner on June 20 and unveil the National Dislocated Worker Franchise Network. DOL's Employment and Training Administration (ETA) has been working with a number of state and local dislocated worker programs to develop this network of high performance services where permanently laid

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assistance. Approximately 400 Enterprise Council members, state and local officials will attend this dinner.

On June 21, I will deliver a major speech at the National Baptist Convention in San Diego, California. Approximately 5000+ are expected to attend. This event is an excellent opportunity to generate media attention regarding Administration initiatives that foster and advance family and moral values. While in California I will also participate in a garment industry enforcement event in Los Angeles to announce that several major apparel industry manufacturers in the LA

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are signing a voluntary compliance agreement. [This event is still in planning stages.]

On June 23, I will meet with the Board of Directors of the National Association of Private Industry Councils (NAPIC) to

discuss the consolidation of job training programs.

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Hill Meetings/Phone Calls This Week:

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Meetings: On Wednesday, June 7, I hosted Senator Olympia Snowe (R

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-ME) and former Maine Governor John McKernan for breakfast. We discussed the School

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-Work program and regulatory reform,

among other issues.

Phone Calls: On Tuesday, June 6, I spoke with Senators Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D

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Senate Finance Committee's Medicare hearing that took place later that day. On Wednesday, June 7, I spoke with Rep. Charles Rangel (D

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-15) regarding the Administration's message on a variety of issues. I also called Senator Frank Lautenberg (D

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-NJ) to inform him that I approved full funding for two grants totalling \$1,020,000 to assist dislocated workers in Union County New Jersey and Rep. Harris Fawell (R

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Meyer Werft President Dr. Michael Schwarz, and Building Trades President Robert Georgine to discuss how DOL is helping Meyer Werft convert the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard to a commercial shipbuilding facility. The Philadelphia Shipyard is scheduled to close in September due to defense downsizing. Most of the shipyard's remaining 2500 workers will be laid off in June. Meyer Werft, the third largest ship builder in the world, signed an agreement with the city of Philadelphia in February to pursue the development of a plan to build and repair luxury cruise ships in the yard. Meyer wants to create a high tech shipyard that will employ over 2000 workers when fully operational in 1998. Meyer Werft is seeking a \$50 million grant over four years to retrain the shipyards workers. DOL has been providing Meyer Werft, the Local PIC and the city (and the unions) with

technical assistance in the grant writing process.

This Week's Press

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Ernst & Young Report. While in New York for the Ernst & Young media briefing, I conducted interviews throughout the day with print and electronic media. I met with the New York Times Editorial Board. I was interviewed by Lisa Kaufman from Newsweek for a piece she is working on regarding income disparity, I was featured on "The Business of Politics" on WBOR radio (where I discussed corporate welfare, the budget debate and education and training issues), on the syndicated call

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programs "Smart Money with the Dolans" on WOR radio, and Tony Brown's show on WLIB radio. I was interviewed by Patricia Sikora on Dow Jones Radio, by Dave McNary of United Press International and by Frank Stoltze for National Public Radio regarding the Ernst & Young report, the budget debate, and other topics. Media present at the Ernst & Young briefing included CNN, CNBC, Reuters, Knight Ridder, Associated Press, USA Today, United Press International, Christian Science Monitor, Newsday, Business Week, CNN Business News, Money Magazine, Bloomberg Business Report, Globe & Mail, among others.

Wage Disparity. I hosted a breakfast for Washington Post columnist Jim Glassman on Tuesday, June 6. We discussed the widening wage gap.

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V. UPDATE ON MAJOR LABOR DISPUTES

o On June 5, representatives from 70 Teamsters locals unanimously rejected a settlement offered by the National Automobile Transporters, and recommended that the membership also reject the contract offer. The mail ballot vote is expected to take several weeks to complete. A Teamster

spokesperson indicated that the union does not anticipate an immediate strike threat, even if the offer is rejected. The carhaul agreement expired on May 21.

o As of June 6, Bridgestone/Firestone has offered employment to only 188 URW strikers, 31 in Decatur, Ill., 23 in Des Moines, Iowa, 18 in Noblesville, Ind., and 16 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. On June 3

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-4, union organizers from the Rubber Workers and the Steelworkers met to plan an intensive corporate campaign against Bridgestone/Firestone. The two unions expect to conduct hundreds of demonstrations to support an AFL

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-CIO boycott of the company's products.

o Unless an emergency board is requested by the parties, the Governor of New York, or the Governor of Connecticut, a work stoppage on the Metro

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early as 12:01 AM on June 22. Ernest W. DuBester, chairman of the National Mediation Board, will provide direct briefing to top administration officials as developments occur.

VI. UPDATE ON OTHER DOL NEWS / INITIATIVES

Mexican National Administrative Office Report re. Sprint Corporation Firings. On June 2 the Mexican National Administrative Office issued a report considering allegations that U.S. labor laws protecting workers' rights to organize may have been violated by the 1994 firing of nearly 200 Spanish

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-speaking employees of Sprint Corporation's "La Conexion Familiar." The report does not take a clear position on the allegations, which originated in a complaint filed with the Mexican NAO on February 9, 1995, by the General Secretary of the Telephone Workers Union of the Republic of Mexico. Mexican Secretary of Labor Santiago Onate communicated with Secretary Reich, informed him of the Public Report and requested ministerial consultations. The US Department of Labor has not yet officially responded.

ILO Annual Conference. From June 6

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Under Secretary for International Affairs will head the US Delegation to the International Labor Organization's annual Conference. At the Conference, he will deliver the US Government's address to the Plenary of the Conference, attend a high level meeting of ministers of labor to discuss ILO follow

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-up to the World Summit for Social Development, meet with ILO officials, an meet bilaterally with other delegations on issues of importance to the US. Of primary concern at the Conference will be the adoption of the program and budget for the next biennium, which the US will lobby hard to reduce; a discussion of safety and health in mines; a discussion of appropriate protections for home workers; and a discussion of important cases of violations of the ILO's labor standards. Pension Simplification. The interagency Pension Simplification

Working Group met with Vice President Gore on Tuesday, June 6 to present its proposals for pension simplification. The complete package is expected to be announced by the President at the White House Conference on Small Business next week.

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-West Flooding Disaster Unemployment Assistance. On May 26, President Clinton declared 38 counties in South Dakota major disaster areas. This revised declaration now includes disaster unemployment assistance (DUA). These 30 counties were previously declared eligible for public assistance only (non

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Missouri a major disaster. However, at this time, this declaration does not include DUA. Tennessee's request is still pending at FEME.

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SUBJECT: fyi

TO: Kathleen (Kate) Carr (CARR_K) (WHO)

READ: 8-JUN-1995 21:40:08.65

TEXT:

Please follow Tom's recommendations. Thanks. Also, please make sure that Bill Bradbury, one of our key guys there (and a former state rep.) is invited--he was important to the forrest summit effort. His no is 503-650-5400.

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SUBJECT: afl-cio

TO: Laura Capps (CAPPS_L) (WHO)

READ:12-JUN-1995 09:48:52.05

TEXT:

Dena called to say that the 11:00 AFL-CIO meeting is cancellled.

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CREATION DATE/TIME:12-JUN-1995 16:06:45.82

SUBJECT: Kirkland

TO: Peggy A. Lewis (LEWIS_P) (WHO)

READ:12-JUN-1995 17:36:24.84

TEXT:

Please make sure this goes to labor press. thanks.

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Office of the Press Secretary

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June

STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT

American workers -- and workers around the world -- owe a tremendous debt of gratitude to Lane Kirkland. For nearly five decades, he has been a catalyst for international democracy and a guiding force for workplace fairness, dignity and innovation.

His record of achievement rivals the great labor leaders that came before him and his ideas and accomplishments will benefit working families for generations to come. He served with distinction during some of the toughest times for American workers and brought creativity, a laser

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-like determination, true grit and an unparalleled intellect to his job as president of the AFL

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-CIO.

Hillary and I wish him the very best for the future, and will always be grateful for his strong support, keen advice and valued friendship.

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CREATOR: Lark M. Park (PARK_L) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME:12-JUN-1995 18:13:17.46

SUBJECT: Have you had a chance to look at

TO: Jennifer M. O'Connor (OCONNOR_J) (WHO)

READ:12-JUN-1995 21:33:38.77

TEXT:

the ltr from William M. George, President of the Pennsylvani
AFL-CIO, concerning striking workers of A.E. Staley, Caterpillar,
and Diamond Walnut?

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Benjamin B. Austin (AUSTIN_B) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME:15-JUN-1995 17:41:31.58

SUBJECT: Colorado

TO: Thomas S. Epstein (EPSTEIN_T) (WHO)

READ:15-JUN-1995 18:05:17.66

TEXT:

Mike Beatty is having problems with the Colorado AFL-CIO pres because he has gotten blown off by REich. Beatty says it's imperative that Reich meet with him while he's in CO for the trade conf. FYI.

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CREATOR: John B. Emerson (EMERSON_J) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME:16-JUN-1995 10:34:26.14

SUBJECT: RE: LAABOR FOLKS

TO: Kathleen (Kate) Carr (CARR_K) (WHO)

READ:16-JUN-1995 11:02:36.61

CC: Thomas S. Epstein (EPSTEIN_T) (WHO)

READ:16-JUN-1995 10:51:15.20

TEXT:

My judgment on California, confirmed by others, is that the safest way to proceed is to invite the head of the Calif. AFL-CIO. Jim Wood, who has that job for LA County is my second invite- (b)(6)

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(b)(6). Check with Steve Rosenfeld re the others--I'll abide by his judgment. By the way--since this list was prepared by a Donohue guy, we should be careful that it does not only reflect his supporters (a good reason to include AFSCME and SEIU).

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CREATOR: Ida Ghaffari (CN=Ida Ghaffari/OU=EDUC/O=GOV [UNKNOWN])

CREATION DATE/TIME:19-JUN-1995 10:56:48.00

SUBJECT: State Memos: MO - OH

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TEXT:

To: Cabinet Affairs

CC:

From: Ida Ghaffari/EDUC/GOV

Date: 06/17/95 08:01:39 PM

Subject: State Memos: MO - OH

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MEMORANDUM FOR DISTRIBUTION

FROM: Ed Rea

SUBJECT: Development of New Consolidated Budget Execution Report

For the past few months, the Budget Accounting and Reporting Task Force has been meeting to simplify, update, and consolidate reporting requirements for budget execution data. Our exercise began in mid

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input. We continued with a series of working meetings that included Treasury accountants, program examiners, agency experts, and OMB analysts.

Program examiners suggested that the budget execution reports provide more information on tracking apportionments and less information that, although interesting, is not needed to monitor apportionments. Program examiners pointed out that they used the Monthly Treasury Statement, and not the S.F. 133, for monitoring outlays by month or quarter because it was more timely. However, they did use the year

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-end outlays in the S.F. 133. The Task

Force recommended that the S.F. 133 require more information on obligations incurred by the various categories that program examiners use in making the apportionments. It also recommended making optional the reporting of data on the relationship of obligations to outlays during the year but to require the data at year

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-end. (Outlay data would be pulled directly and automatically from the Treasury STAR system quarterly and would be available for all accounts.)

The Task Force found overlapping reporting requirements among three existing reports that could be addressed this year. The

reports are: S.F. 133, Report on Budget Execution; S.F. 143, Reports on Credit Execution; and DD1176, DOD Report on Budget Execution. The Task Force recommended merging the three reports into a consolidated S.F. 133. Associated working groups developed a consolidated format incorporating these

recommendations. The planned format for the new report is attached.

A significant change for credit programs is that they will now report budget execution data in the same format as other non

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-credit programs. Agencies are required to maintain data as they do now for credit programs for use with the new format and for reporting budget execution and accounting results annually for the Budget Appendix and other year

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-end reports. The proposed change focuses on reducing intra

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-year reporting to that needed for apportionment tracking.

We are planning to incorporate the new format SF 133 into the current revision of OMB Circular No. A

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-34, due for release this fall. The new format would be effective for fiscal year 1996 reporting.

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DEPARTMENT: EDUCATION

DATE:

June

Memo Author: Catherine Jovicich
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STATISTICAL HIGHLIGHTS: As of June 2, MT has received 55 awards totalling \$16.3 million so far in FY 95. In FY 94, MT received 215 awards, totalling \$71.3 million. (NOTE: These figures do not include student financial aid or Impact Aid.)

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Current success stories focus on: early intervention/coordinated services and violence and substance abuse prevention. ISSUE AREAS:

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| 1. President's Economic Program | 5. Welfare Reform |
| 2. Making Government Work Better | X 6. Crime |
| X 3. Education and Job Training | 7. National Security |
| 4. Middle Class Bill of Rights | |

GEOGRAPHIC LINKS: STATE: MONTANA

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1. City: Poison School District
2. City: Great Falls

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ACCOMPLISHMENT CONTACTS:

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1. (Issue) Education and Job Training

Dept. Program: Safe & Drug

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Why Special? Native American early
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ACCOMPLISHMENTS IN MONTANA

1. Program: Safe & Drug

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The Poison School District Partnership Project seeks to link
children ages 3

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-10 and their families to community health and
human services, and to provide direct services where others do
not exist.
? Expected outcomes are: improved academic performance; parental
involvement; social development; and access to health care. The
target audience is at

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-risk of educational failure due to poverty,
language barriers, and isolation.
? The program aims to: 1) engage the parents and tribal
community, two objectives include: a) teaching the Kootenai
language in the kindergarten, and b) Family Fun Nights and parent
enrichment sessions conducted through the year which incorporate
cultural and educational projects; and 2) target students who are
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-K screening through a collaboration among
school and community mental health and health professionals.

2. Program: Safe & Drug

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Great Falls has a well

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-balanced approach to drug and violence
prevention that has kept substance abuse and violence to a
minimum in this rural community.
? Staff at Whittier Elementary School recognize the necessity of
emphasizing prevention as the first line of defense. The staff
is dedicated to maintaining a drug

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-free environment where students can grow and develop within a safe, caring school climate. The staff at Whittier who are involved in prevention activities are well

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-trained and serve as positive role models.
There is broad

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programs.

? Great Falls High School continues this approach, and the school's drug and alcohol policy is consistently and equally applied to all students; this policy is explicit in its no

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message. Law enforcement agencies are involved whenever the drug and alcohol policy is violated. There is broad

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AGENCY ACTIVITY IN MONTANA

Grants: As of June 2, MT has received 55 awards totalling \$16.3 million so far in FY 95. In FY 94, MT received 215 awards, totalling \$71.3 million. (NOTE: These figures do not include student financial aid or Impact Aid.)

Goals 2000: On April 20, 1995, MT became the first state to officially opt out of Goals 2000 when the legislature enacted a budget bill that prohibits the Montana Office of Public Instruction from spending Goals 2000 funds after July 1, 1995. On November 10, 1994 MT received \$450,000 in Goals 2000 first

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-year funding, of which \$225,000 distributed before the legislature passed this bill. The grant would have funded The Montana Plan: Making Good Schools Better.

Both Governor Marc Racicot and Superintendent Nancy Keenan supported Goals 2000, but were unable to convince the legislature which acted under pressure from organized opposition on the far right (some of whom are in the legislature). Governor Racicot signed the bill into law recently; a veto would have required a special legislative session since the legislature has adjourned and this bill is part of the state budget. In a statement, Superintendent Keenan said that the rejection of Goals 2000 money "is one of many alarming and extreme measures which surfaced in this session of the MT legislature [and] part of an extremist

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-right movement that seeks to make MT its home." As a practical matter, this vote means that MT will not be able to participate in Goals 2000 in Year 2 -- and it might mean that the State will have to return unobligated funds from Year 1 after

that date. The Department is still working with MT to see if it will be necessary to return Year 1 funds.

Curriculum Framework Grants: MT has a \$257,000 grant to develop high standards, curriculum frameworks and professional development strategies aimed at improving student performance in the Arts and English. Three model schools will implement the Arts/English curriculum framework.

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-Work: MT has received almost \$400,000 to develop a School

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-Work system so far. The MT School

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-Work initiative

has established two organizations designed to ensure that key state actors collaborate in the planning and development of the statewide School

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-Work Opportunities system. These two organizations, the Systems Development Team and the MT School

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-Work Advisory Board, are central players in the initiative's planning and development process.

MT recently awarded \$5,000 development grants to fifteen local communities: Libby, Browning, Superior, Missoula, Butte, Helena, Great Falls, Havre, Fort Beltnap, Glendive, Miles City, Hardin, Bozeman, Belgrade and Billings. Communities showed a great deal of interest in the grants - more than 30 inquired about the grants and 25 submitted applications. Grants were awarded on a competitive basis. It is envisioned that these local school

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-work systems will form the foundation of MT's statewide school

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Title I: It is estimated that MT will receive \$24.8 million in Title

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-96 school year).

Professional Development: Under the Eisenhower program, states receive funds based on the size of their student enrollment and

the number of poor students in the state. Until FY 95, Eisenhower funds were used only math and science programs. However, from FY 95 forward, funds may be used for any academic subject. MT's allocation for FY 95 is \$2.2 million.

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-Free Schools: It is estimated that MT will receive about \$1.8 million in grants under the Safe and Drug

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-Free Schools

program for FY 95. \$1.4 million will go to the State Department of Education, of which 91% is distributed to 404 (95%) of MT's local districts on a formula basis for school programs focusing on drug and violence prevention. \$800,000 would go to the Governor's community

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-based efforts to prevent violence and drugs.

Special Education: MT received \$7.7 million in FY 95 Part B funds under the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) to fund the education of 18,600 children with disabilities aged 6

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-21. The State received \$1.3 million in Section 619 preschool grants to assist State education agencies in providing special education and related services to 1800 children with disabilities aged 3

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-5. The State also received \$1.2 million in Part H funds to support programs for infants and toddlers aged 0

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-2 and their families. MT received \$7 million in a Rehabilitation Services Act Basic Support Program grant in FY 94 to provide a wide

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-range of services to assist individuals with disabilities in preparing for and engaging in gainful employment. Vocational Education: MT received \$5.1 million in FY 94 (for the 94

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-95 school year) under the Carl D. Perkins Vocational and Applied Technology Education Act. These funds may be used to fund State administration and leadership activities and to improve programs in local secondary and postsecondary programs. Perkins funds may also be used to provide for the full participation of special populations in programs by providing supplemental services necessary for them to succeed in vocational education. Tech

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-Prep programs in MT were supported by \$400,000 of the State's Perkins allocation.

Adult Education: MT received almost \$900,000 in FY 94 adult education funds. MT's allotment under the Basic Grants program was \$850,000 million, and is used to improve the educational opportunities for adults, and to encourage the establishment of adult education programs that will: enable adult learners to acquire the basic educational skills necessary for literate functioning; provide adults with sufficient basic education to benefit from job training and retraining programs; and enable adults who so desire to continue their education to at least the

level of completion of secondary school. MT received \$26,000 for State Literacy Resource Centers.

Direct Lending: One school, Montana State University, participated in the first year of the Direct Student Loan Program, covering 26% of the State's student loan volume. This year two schools are participating with a total loan volume to date of over \$20.1 million, or 29% of the 1993 total student loan volume for MT. While the application period

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-97 school year remains open, to date, a total of 10 schools have been accepted to participate next year. Schools new for 1996

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-97 include Eastern Montana College, the University of Montana, and Western Montana College. In all, third year schools account for nearly \$50.5 million, or about 71% of the total student loan volume.

Student Aid: MT students are eligible for our student financial aid programs, including Pell Grants, and Work

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-Study Grants, and student loans. Awards are based on financial eligibility and go to students regardless of whether they attend an institution in MT.

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HOT ISSUES IN MONTANA

Goals 2000: MT is the first state to withdraw from Goals 2000. See "Agency Activity" section.

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-Work: This year, Senate Joint Resolution 13 in support of School

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-Work was passed by the Montana Senate by a vote of fifty to zero. The resolution had strong bipartisan support and many proponents including parents, employers, educators, labor and community organizations. However, in the House, the resolution underwent several amendments that removed all references to School

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-Work. In the end, since the conference committee could not resolve the differences, the resolution was tabled for the duration of the legislative session.

School Choice Proposal: MT's legislature failed to pass HB 582, its second attempt to establish tuition tax credits for parents of children enrolled in private schools. Sponsored by the Christian Coalition and others as a school choice proposal to save money, HB 582 was tabled by the House Taxation Committee. According to the MEA, HB 582 violated MT's constitution, which

prohibits direct and indirect legislative appropriations to private and/or sectarian interests; provided no definition of school; and, suggested that students enrolled in any schooling environment, accredited or not, could qualify their parents for tuition tax credit.

Education Governance: MT's legislature passed HB 229, a constitutional referendum to replace the elected Board of Regents with a governor appointed state education commission, and to replace the office of the commissioner of higher education with a state department of higher education. A similar bill affecting K

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-12 school governance, HB 228, failed to pass. The MEA believes the issue will be revisited in the 1997 legislature.

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-Finance System: Seeking to head off two school

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-equity lawsuits and end years of litigation, the MT legislature adopted a radically revised school

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-finance system.

A key feature of the new plan, passed in April 1993, requires all school districts in the state to spend between 80 percent and 100 percent of a formula

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-derived optimum funding level. The measure is expected to force a number of districts to raise property

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levels in order to meet the state minimum as well as meet the demands for equity contained in the lawsuits. According to a representative of the MEA, school finance has reached a stalemate with little public debate.

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-Free Schools Bill: MT's legislature recently passed HB 167 requiring school boards to expel a student who brings a firearm to school for at least one year. However, the trustees may authorize the school administration to modify the requirement of expulsion on a case

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-case basis. The bill does not prevent a school district from offering school

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-sanctioned instructional activities related to firearms and hunters education.

Charter Schools: MT's legislature failed to approve a proposal to establish charter schools under trustee control. Sponsored by the MT

School Boards Association (MSBA), SB 370 would have authorized local school board trustees and the board of public education to establish up to 10 public, nonsectarian charter schools in MT. The MT Education Association (MEA) opposed SB 370 because it

would have permitted a local school district to divide bargaining units, abrogate negotiated agreements, ignore just cause, deny tenure and preclude participation in the teachers' retirement system. MEA then recommended several amendments to which the Senate Education Committee concurred. However, the House Education Committee tabled SB 370 when it could not reach agreement on the new version of the bill.

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STATISTICAL HIGHLIGHTS: As of June 2, NV has received 34 awards totalling \$10.5 million so far in FY 95. In FY 94, NV received 99 awards, totalling \$55.3 million. (NOTE: These figures do not include student financial aid or Impact Aid.)

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Current successstories focus on: inclusive education, model prevention education, and science education.

ISSUE AREAS:

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GEOGRAPHIC LINKS: STATE: NEVADA

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ACCOMPLISHMENT CONTACTS:

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1. (Issue) Education and Job Training
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2. (Issue) Education and Job

Training/Crime

Dept. Program: Safe & Drug

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Schools

Why Special? Nationally recognized

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3. (Issue) Education and Job Training

Dept. Program: Eisenhower

Professional Dvpt.

Why Special? Effective collaborative

to teach science

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ACCOMPLISHMENTS IN NEVADA

1. Program: Special Education

Supervisor: Judy Heumann

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Students with disabilities in the Clark County School District have been returning to their neighborhood schools, or sites closer to these schools for several years. Due to the hard work of staff, parents and the students themselves, the transition to more inclusive settings has been very successful.

? For example, one student, originally from an early childhood program in the rural part of NV north of Las Vegas, moved to Las Vegas to live with her grandmother while her sister stayed in Pahrump. She enrolled at Katz

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-McMillan School, joining other students with various types of disabilities. The girl's grandmother had been told by doctors that the girl's needs were significant; because she could not hear well or talk at all, the girl had testing in the range of moderate to significant impairment, and she needed help in all areas of daily living. This student proved doubters wrong; she has been attending school on a general education campus, and is almost fully included in age

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-appropriate activities. She is now learning to read, and no longer requires assistance with her daily

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-living needs. This young girl still has difficulty understanding what is going on around her if staff or classmates are speaking softly; however, a peer "buddy" fills her in on all the details.

? Another student began his school experience in an early childhood program at the age of 3. When he was 5, he moved to a self

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-contained program as a first grader. Up to that point, he

had had very few opportunities for interaction with his non

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-disabled peers. In 1993 his parents investigated the "Diversely Disabled" Program at Rundle Elementary in Clark County. For the first time in 5 years, their son began attending school along with his non

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-disabled peers. He had been diagnosed with severe behavior disorders, poor communication skills, and little or no ability to stay on task. He bit his teacher 3 times in the first two days of school; however, with support from a team of school personnel, and a willingness on the part of the involved teacher, this young boy now is spending almost a full day in a general education classroom. He has learned to read and is doing second

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-grade math; he now greets his special education teacher in the morning, and then goes to his general education classroom without incident. There is discussion that next year, he may be transitioned to his home (neighborhood) school.

2. Program: Safe & Drug

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-Free Schools

Supervisor: Thomas Payzant
Assistant Secretary, Elementary & Secondary Education
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Ron Ross, administrative specialist for the Clark County School District in Las Vegas, was honored this year as the National DARE Educator of the Year.

? Dating from his earliest days as a substance abuse education

specialist, Ron has been an active advocate for expansion of the DARE program -- a substance abuse prevention/awareness program for elementary school students.

? Currently, all elementary schools in the district have a grade five program.

3. Program: Eisenhower Professional Development

Supervisor: Thomas Payzant
Assistant Secretary, Elementary & Secondary Education
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The Nevada Science Project (NSP) is a statewide program designed to improve science instruction in classrooms by adapting and modifying some of the successful assumptions and practices of the Nevada Writing Project.

? This is a joint effort of elementary and secondary teachers, university faculty and the NV Department of Education.

? Major activities of the NSP include summer science institutes, workshop and inservice courses in the field. Teachers design science activities that are incorporated into curriculum units using the new content that science experts present. This develops a knowledge base on subjects such as flora and fauna of NV deserts.

? This project has statewide support of the two largest school districts and the rural alliance. It is also shared by mail among NV science teachers from Kindergarten through the University level.

? About 35 teachers participate actively each year. Federal Eisenhower funds contribute about \$33,400 to this project.

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AGENCY ACTIVITY IN NEVADA

Grants: As of June 2, NV has received 34 awards totalling \$10.5 million so far in FY 95. In FY 94, NV received 99 awards, totalling \$55.3 million. (NOTE: These figures do not include student financial aid or Impact Aid.)

Goals 2000: NV received its first

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-year planning grant of almost \$400,000 in September, 1994. Governor Bob Miller has been very supportive of Goals 2000, and his wife, Sandy Miller, is co

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-chairing the State planning panel with Ann Lynch. The State planning panel has held 6 public hearings throughout the state regarding education reform. It has received comments on its draft plan and intends to submit its final plan to the Department for review in July. NV's estimated allocation for FY 95 is \$1.4 million.

NV will use \$194,400 of its first

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-year award for subgrants to local districts to develop local improvement plans and professional development and preservice education programs. Applications were received from 9 of 17 districts and awards should be made this summer. Some opposition to Goals 2000 has surfaced in NV, particularly in the rural areas of the state, due to concerns of federal involvement in education.

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-Work: NV has received \$400,000 so far to develop a comprehensive School

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-Work system. In 1993, Governor Miller designated the NV Workforce Agencies as the state structure for the planning and development of a School

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-Work Transition

System for NV. The structure of the system will include 4 regional groups to assist in implementation. Thus far, the State has held 2 statewide workshops to provide a forum to obtain information on School

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-Work concepts, allow for input and develop consensus of the key stakeholders in developing NV's

State Plan for School

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-Work. Over 250 persons attended the two workshops -- representing a wide range of stakeholders. 15 local districts applied for local implementation grants, and 13 applications were approved.

Assembly Bill 303 -- NV's School

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-Work Transition System

legislation was unanimously approved by the Assembly Education Committee on March 27, 1995. It has been referred to the Assembly Ways and Means Committee for consideration.

Title I: It is estimated that NV will receive \$18.2 million in Title I funds for FY 95 (1995

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-96 school year).

Professional Development: Under the Eisenhower program, states receive funds based on the size of their student enrollment and the number of poor students in the state. Until FY 95, Eisenhower funds were used only math and science programs. However, from FY 95 forward, funds may be used for any academic subject. NV's allocation for FY 95 is \$1.6 million.

Safe and Drug

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-Free Schools: It is estimated that NV will receive about \$2.2 million in grants under the Safe and Drug

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-Free Schools

program for FY 95. \$1.8 million will go to the State Department of Education, of which 91% is distributed to 389 out of 390 local districts on a formula basis for school programs focusing on drug and violence prevention. \$400,000 would go to the Governor's community

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-based efforts to prevent violence and drugs.

Special Education: NV received \$10.2 million in FY 95 Part B funds under the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) to fund the education of 24,600 children with disabilities aged 6

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-21. The State received \$1.9 million in Section 619 preschool grants to assist State education agencies in providing special education and related services to 2600 children with disabilities aged 3

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-5. The State also received \$1.3 million in Part H funds to support programs for infants and toddlers aged 0

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-2 and their families. NV received almost \$7.8 million in a Rehabilitation Services Act Basic Support Program grant in FY 94 to provide a wide

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-range of services to assist individuals with

disabilities in preparing for and engaging in gainful employment.
Vocational Education: NV received \$5.5 million in FY 94 (for the 94

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-95 school year) under the Carl D. Perkins Vocational and Applied Technology Education Act. These funds may be used to fund State administration and leadership activities and to improve programs in local secondary and postsecondary programs. Perkins funds may also be used to provide for the full participation of special populations in programs by providing supplemental services necessary for them to succeed in vocational education. Tech

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-Prep programs in NV were supported by \$460,000 of the State's Perkins allocation.

Adult Education: NV received almost \$1.3 million in FY 94 adult education funds. NV's allotment under the Basic Grants program was \$1.28 million, and is used to improve the educational opportunities for adults, and to encourage the establishment of adult education programs that will: enable adult learners to acquire the basic educational skills necessary for literate functioning; provide adults with sufficient basic education to benefit from job training and retraining programs; and enable adults who so desire to continue their education to at least the level of completion of secondary school. NV received \$40,000 for State Literacy Resource Centers.

Direct Lending: No schools participated in the first year of the Direct Student Loan Program. This year five schools are participating -- including the University of Nevada Las Vegas -- with a total loan volume to date of \$12.3 million, or 34% of the 1993 total student loan volume for NV. While the application period for the 1996

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-97 school year remains open, to date, a total of seven schools have been accepted to participate next year. Schools new for 1996

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-97 include the University of Nevada Reno.

In all, third year schools account for \$22.8 million, or about 63% of the total student loan volume.

Student Aid: NV students are eligible for our student financial aid programs, including Pell Grants, and Work

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-Study Grants, and student loans. Awards are based on financial eligibility and go to students regardless of whether they attend an institution in NV.

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HOT ISSUES IN NEVADA

Charter Schools: A charter school bill-

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-now under review

in the State Senate would allow public or private organizations to create new charter schools or to convert existing schools into charters. The bill calls for the development of charter schools as part of a pilot program and permits only one charter school

per county, with the exceptions of Clark County in Las Vegas and Washoe County in Reno, each of which could pilot two charter schools. Two

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-thirds of the teachers and parents must sign a petition to request that an existing school be converted into a charter. Charter schools must also follow the same safety and civil rights regulations that apply to all other public schools. The Senate Subcommittee on Human Resources and Facilities will likely vote on the measure sometime in May 1995. State Department of Education staff note that the subcommittee is likely to pass the measure.

Vouchers: A bill that would allow eligible K

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-12 private schools to obtain payments from county school districts for educating eligible pupils was "indefinitely postponed" on April 24, 1995 in the assembly's education committee. The bill outlined 11 requirements for school eligibility, including that schools must be non

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-discriminatory, and accept public payment as full tuition and fees. To have been eligible, students would have to be enrolled in a public school in the district and have a family adjusted income less than \$100,000.

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-Work: Through the federal School

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-Work Opportunities

Act of 1993, NV is developing a comprehensive statewide school

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-work transition system. The structure of the system will include four regional school

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-work groups to assist in program development, planning, and implementation of the system at the local level. The school

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-work system will involve the formation of local partnerships to implement the programs. Partnerships must include representatives of various groups, such as employers, schools, students, parents, and labor organizations. Through the federal school

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-work grant, NV

funded 13 proposals from around the state in February 1995 to start the process of developing partnerships or piloting local STW projects.

Accreditation Requirements for Schools: In his February state address, Governor Bob Miller proposed that all public schools be required to earn accreditation from a regional accrediting association. The requirement would be phased in over 10 years. Currently, 76 of the state's 384 public schools are accredited. The bill, AB376, is currently being reviewed in the assembly's education subcommittee.

Reduced Class Size: Governor Miller's budget proposes \$20.7 million to extend a state

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the third grade. The proposal's goal is to reduce class

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that grade level to 16 students. The proposal would take effect in the 1997

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-98 school year. The legislature is currently

considering the budget measure, which may come up for a vote in late May.

Inclusion: The issue of "inclusion" remains a significant one in the State, in common with many other states. The NV Department of Education (NDE) has developed, and is in the process of disseminating, a technical assistance document throughout the State. The impact of "inclusion" on the future of the special education schools operated in

NV's two largest school districts, Washoe County and Clark County, has been of particular public concern. These schools serve students with severe multiple disabilities whose individualized education programs (IEPs), required under Part B of the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA), specify educational placement at the respective schools.

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BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Current success stories focus on:
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-Work, inclusion of physically disabled students, and rehabilitation services.

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GEOGRAPHIC LINKS: STATE: NEW HAMPSHIRE

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1. City: Nashua
2. City: Raymond, Amherst, Concord

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1. (Issue) Education and Job Training

Dept. Program: School

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Why Special? Local partnership

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Dept. Program: Vocational

Rehabilitation

Why Special? Very successful model program

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3. (Issue) Education and Job
Training

Dept. Program: Special Education

Why Special? Nationally recognized
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4. (Issue) Education and Job
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-Work Local Partnership

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In several NH communities, innovative partnerships have been created using Dept. of Education and Dept. of Labor dollars, to create and support School

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-Work initiatives for high school

kids to get vocational as well as academic training while they are completing either their high school or college education.

? The Nashua School District received one of only 15 local partnership grants nationwide in 1994, for a total of \$562,000, to provide mastery certificates in health care, finance, manufacturing, transportation, communication and utilities, computers, retail services, and business services. The program is linked to technical colleges so that all youth have a job, an apprenticeship, or further schooling as an outcome of high school. The grant will ultimately include 29 cities and towns in a large part of south central NH.

The schools have formed a partnership with 23 employers (5 banks, 6 hospitals and nursing homes, Burger King, Energy North, GT Environmental Laboratories, Nynex, Pennichuck Water Works, Wiggins & Nourie, and others); 6 labor partners (AFL

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Metal Workers Local, Mechtech Apprenticeship Program, AFT, DOL Apprenticeship Division and BAT, and the Machining Association; 3 employment and training agencies; 5 K

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postsecondary institutions (2 technical colleges); 3 economic development organizations; 2 community

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-based groups; 5 chambers

of commerce; and representatives from student associations and parent groups.

The Department's grant will be used for training, employer recruitment, developing job training and student work experiences, assistance to work

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-up services, and evaluations of student programs, remediation, and work

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-based learning.

2. Program: Special Education

Supervisor: Judy Heumann

Assistant Secretary, Special Education & Rehabilitative

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In the NH cities of Raymond, Souhegan and Concord, physically disabled students have ben reintroduced into regular classroom

environments, achieving academically and ending the isolation they have experience from being separated from their high school peers.

? In 1994 Raymond High School made the commitment to return all disabled who previously were placed in separate self

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educational environments outside of their home communities, at high out

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-district tuition costs, back into their neighborhood schools. Teachers and school administrators are finding that students with and without disabilities are making educational progress while they are learning to work, learn and socialize together, and students with disabilities are not feeling isolated from the mainstream of school and community life.

? Souhegan High School, in Amherst, NH, is one of the only fully inclusive high schools in the United States. All students with disabilities who attend Souhegan are supported and educated within regular classes and participate in heterogeneous groupings. Souhegan receives funds from ED to implement the goals of school restructuring and inclusive education for students with disabilities.

? Beth Dixon and her son Andrew, in Concord, NH: Beth is the parent of 4 children. Andrew, the youngest family member, is a 6th

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-grade student at Conant Elementary School in Concord.

Andrew, who loves math, spelling, movies and hanging out with his friends from school, also experiences severe disabilities such as cerebral palsy, autism, a seizure disorder and others. Andrew requires a variety of formal and natural supports in order to learn and play in his neighborhood school and local community. Beth Dixon has become a nationally recognized spokesperson on the benefits and strategies of schools and families working together to create fully inclusive educational options. Conant Elementary School is a fully inclusive school in the Concord, NH school district.

3. Program: Rehabilitation Services

Supervisor: Judy Heumann

Assistant Secretary, Special Education & Rehabilitative

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A joint partnership project between the NH Bureau of Rehabilitation Services (supported by ED) and the Social Security Administration resulted in an innovative project to train disabled social security recipients who want to work; NH's participation proved to be the model of excellence, with job placement and sustainment exceeding expectations.

? The NH Bureau of Rehabilitation Services (NHBRSS), which receives support from the Department, recently completed its participation in Project NetWork, a Social Security (SSA) initiative undertaken to test different ways of assisting

disabled people who receive Social Security benefits and who want to work. The SSA contract was awarded in 1992; 4 models of service

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-delivery were developed, with New Hampshire and Virginia chosen as the sites utilizing the State vocational rehabilitation (VR) program model. Job placement under this model exceeded NHBRS' expectations, and a number of individuals have been able to sustain employment at a level of earnings above the threshold established by SSA for the receipt of disability benefits.

? The preliminary outcomes for this project suggest that replication is likely to result in a greater number of individuals leaving the SSA disability rolls than were able to leave by previous means. Complete results on the success of Project NetWork will not be available until 1997; however, informal results show that NH had the most successful model. This can be traced to the collaboration between SSA and NHBRS, supported by a network of private service providers and the business community.

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AGENCY ACTIVITY IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Grants: As of June 8, NH has received 31 awards totalling \$12.5 million so far in FY 95. In FY 94, NH received 98 awards, totalling \$56 million. (NOTE: These figures do not include student financial aid or Impact Aid.)

Goals 2000: NH has not yet applied for first

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-year funds under

Goals 2000. If the State applies by June 30, 1995 it stands to receive \$393,000 in FY 94 funds. It will also be eligible for \$1.3 million in FY 95 funds, after submitting its completed State education improvement plan. NH will be able to use its first

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-year funds under Goals 2000 for the development of a comprehensive education improvement plan for helping all students reach high standards, and for subgrants to local districts to develop their own improvement plans and professional development programs. Future Goals 2000 funding flows almost entirely to local districts for the implementation of the State and local plans.

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-Work: NH has received a development grant to build a School

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-Work system. In FY 94 it received \$200,000 for a development grant, and the State is in the process of requesting additional funds in the amount of \$177,777 to continue its development work. NH has also received a grant for almost \$563,000 for a local partnership. The Nashua School District in Nashua, NH received this grant to implement a school

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program in its schools.

Title I: NH received \$15.4 million in Title I funds for disadvantaged students in FY 94. These funds include grants to school districts for special Title I programs for disadvantaged students, Migrant Education funds, and Even Start funds for early childhood education.

Professional Development: Under the Eisenhower Professional Development program, states receive funds on a formula based upon the size of their student enrollment and upon the number of poor students in the state. Up until FY 95, Eisenhower funds were used only for math and science programs. Due to changes in our legislation, however, from FY 95 forward Eisenhower program funds may be used for any academic subject. NH's allocation for FY 95 is almost \$1.6 million.

Safe and Drug Free Schools: NH is supposed to receive about \$2.2 million in grants under our Safe and Drug

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-Free Schools Program

for FY 95. About \$1.7 million goes to the State Department of Education, of which 91% is distributed on a formula basis to local districts for school programs that focus on drug and violence prevention. About \$450,000 is to go to the Governor's community

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-based efforts to prevent violence and drugs.

Vocational Education: NH received a total of \$5.4 million in grant funds to carry out program activities authorized under the Perkins Act. Funds are used to conduct programs, program improvement activities, purchase of equipment, supplemental services, and to provide other services authorized under the Act.

Professional and curriculum development is an important activity for programs in the State. The "Summer Institute" is the primary State leadership initiative for staff development in vocational

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-technical education. Conducted at a State college, the Institute focused on workshops and seminars for teachers emphasizing integration of applied academics into curricula, exploring technology, and developing tech

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-prep curricula for specific subject areas.

Services to special populations are emphasized in funds distributed under the formula and in the funding of special projects. Of the 4 Tech

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-prep projects funded, a project was funded at the Manchester School for Technology specifically for students with developmental disabilities. The ultimate goal is to assure successful transition from school to the world of work for disabled students at risk for long

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-term employment.

Adult Education: NH received over \$1 million in FY 94 adult education funds. Most of these funds are in turn allocated to local providers throughout the state who in 1994 included 2 nonprofit agencies, 2 correctional education centers, 22 local

school districts, and 5 community

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-based organizations. This

program serves adults age 16 and over or those beyond the age of compulsory school attendance under State law. The programs help adults acquire basic educational skills and English skills. The State also received \$32,500 for State literacy resource centers. Special Education: NH received \$8.9 million in FY 95 Part B funds under the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) to fund the education of 21,600 children with disabilities aged 6

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-21. The State received \$1.2 million in Section 619 preschool grants to assist State education agencies in providing special education and related services to 1700 children with disabilities aged 3

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-2 and their families. NH received almost \$7.6 million in a Rehabilitation Services Act Basic Support Program grant in FY 94 to provide a wide

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-range of services to assist individuals with disabilities in preparing for and engaging in gainful employment. Direct Lending: NH did not participate in the first year of the Direct Lending program. Four schools are participating in the second year of the program, however:

? Daniel Webster College -- a private, 4

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Nashua with a total FY 93 loan volume of \$1.7 million;

? MacIntosh College -- a proprietary school in Dover with a total FY 93 loan volume of \$1.1 million;

? Michael's School of Hair Design -- a proprietary school in Manchester with a total FY 93 loan volume of \$200,000; and

? Northeast Career Schools -- proprietary schools in Manchester with a total FY 93 loan volume of \$3.5 million.

(Note: All figures as of March, 1995.)

Student Aid: NH students are all eligible for our student financial aid programs, including Pell Grants and Work

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grants, and student loans. These awards go directly to students whether or not they

attend an institution in NH, so we do not have state allocations of these funds.

HOT ISSUES IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

School Funding: Governor Steve Merrill has proposed a school finance plan that would allocate more State aid to poorer districts at the expense of the more affluent ones. His plan would also create incentive grants to be awarded to school districts to help them start and/or support kindergarten, since NH is the only state in which kindergarten is still a local option. Some legislators are not convinced that the Governor's

proposal is adequate, and have advocated for entering the State into the Powerball lottery, which they estimate would yield as much as \$10 million per year.

Birth Control Distribution: By a vote of 16 to 8, the NH Senate passed a Senate Bill 101 which prohibits the distribution of any birth control materials to minors attending public schools without the written consent of a parent or legal guardian.

Evolution vs. Creationism: A proposal to teach the theory of creationism alongside the theory of evolution in the science courses in Merrimack has divided this town of 22,000, and the dispute has spilled into other communities. The issue is still being debated.

Charter Schools: The Senate Education appears to be divided in its support of charter schools. Senate Bill 9 would permit the establishment of specialized public schools by parents, teachers, and business people. Opponents, including the National Education Association of NH, argue that charter schools would drain the regular schools of both students and funds. Supporters claim that the charter school idea offers an exciting way to innovate education.

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1. (Issue) Education and Job
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Dept. Program: Title I
Why Special? Early childhood
education/parent involvement
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2. (Issue) Education and Job
Training

Dept. Program: Vocational
Rehabilitation
Why Special? Working woman w/
cerebral palsy
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3. (Issue) Education and Job
Training

Dept. Program: Eisenhower Program
Why Special? Environmental Education
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4. (Issue) Education and Job
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Why Special?

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ACCOMPLISHMENTS IN NEW JERSEY

1. Program: Title I

Supervisor: Thomas Payzant

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GoodStarts provides children a good start in school life through a sound early childhood program, coordinated services, and community and parent involvement.

? Jersey City Public Schools' operates GoodStarts PreKindergarten Program for at

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-risk (e.g. low birth rate or abusive parent)

children of low income backgrounds. This is a family program -- health, nutrition, and parent educators work with the family as well as a social worker and an early childhood supervisor.

Parents receive home visits, parenting classes, and child care.

Students engage in a rich curriculum based on the High Scope active learning model from Ysplanti, MI.

? GoodStarts began in 1990 with a federal urban PreKindergarten grant, Chapter I money, and local money; now enrollment is over 400 children, with 300 on a waiting list.

? At the Michael Conti School and the Frank R. Conwell School parents became incredibly involved. This led to the development of Title I Schoolwide Programs in these schools.

2. Program: Vocational Rehabilitation

Supervisor: Judy Heumann

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Innovative vocational rehabilitation programs in NJ lead to success stories such as Christine who has cerebral palsy and successfully works as a data

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-entry/statistical clerk.

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-old woman who has had cerebral palsy, complicated by other disabilities, since birth, is working 3 full days/week as a data

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-entry/statistical clerk for the County Court in Basking Ridge. Christine, who has both speech and mobility impairments as a result of her disabilities, was educated in the Matheny School in Peapack, NJ; Matheny is a school that serves students with severe, multiple disabilities, and it also has a residence for adults with similar disabilities. She received data

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-entry training at the Kessler Institute under the sponsorship of NJDVRs where she also learned to operate a motorized wheelchair and use the Liberator, an interactive computer that speaks pre

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-encoded messages based on the icons pointed to or activated by Christine. At the workplace, Christine works unassisted at a standard IBM computer, where she inputs data using a pointer stick from a head

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-mount. She is able to fully access each computer screen and enter the necessary data; she uses her Liberator for communication with her supervisor and

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-workers. Christine is always ready to explain how assistive technology has enhanced her quality of life and enabled her to be independent and productive.

? Individuals such as Christine benefit from the work of groups like the United Cerebral Palsy Associations (UCPA) of New Jersey, Inc.. UCPA is part of a nationwide network of approximately 250 State and local UCPA agencies; since 1950, UCPA/NJ has provided technical assistance, information and referral services, and advocacy for individuals with developmental and other disabilities. In recent years, UCPA/NJ has grown dramatically through the development of several successful and innovative programs, particularly in the areas of employment services and rehabilitation technology. UCPA/NJ has received State

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-wide and national recognition for its efforts in the area of rehabilitation technology, which have had a significant and positive impact on the lives of children and adults with physical and mental disabilities and their families.

3. Program: Eisenhower Program

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The Environmental Science Instruction Improvement Program develops elementary and secondary curriculum materials through committees which meet on a monthly basis. The curriculum guide includes educational activities in the areas of fresh water ecology, salt water ecology, geology and history/social issues related to the Raritan River.

AGENCY ACTIVITY IN NEW JERSEY

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Goals 2000: On December 19, 1994, NJ received a Goals 2000 planning grant of almost \$2.4 million. About two years ago, the State adopted goals similar to those in the Goals 2000 Act and subsequently developed a Five

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-year Plan for the Systemic Improvement of Education in NJ. Because of the progress NJ has made in conceptualizing and promoting its systemic improvement plan, the State is concerned about duplicating prior effort; however, Goals 2000 encourages states to build on existing efforts and NJ may opt to submit a "preexisting" plan. NJ's estimated FY 95 allocation is \$9 million.

NJ plans to award 3

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-year subgrants for the development of local improvement plans, preservice training, and professional development activities in the fall of 1995. The NJ Department of Education anticipates that about 135 school districts and 500 schools ultimately will benefit from subgrants provided under Goals 2000.

To further the State's improvement efforts, the NJ Department of

Education has reorganized to integrate functions around the major components of its organizational mission. The new structure will help the State prioritize its functions and respond to customer needs. NJ will also initiate a new waiver process beginning in school year 1995

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-96. For the first time, school districts will be able to request regulatory flexibility and relief in exchange for increased accountability for improved student results.

Curriculum Frameworks: The NJ Department of Education received an Eisenhower Program curriculum frameworks grant of \$713,000 between 1992

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-95 to develop and implement a curriculum framework for mathematics in grades K

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-12. The project will define academic standards, develop a curriculum framework, and pilot implementation programs, including inservice and preservice programs for teachers and administrators.

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-Work: On September 29, 1994 NJ one was on 8 States to receive a School

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-Work Implementation Grant. A total of \$36 million will be available to NJ over 5 years, with the first installment of \$6 million provided in early March. The Department of Education is the lead agency, but the program is governed through an Executive Branch Working Group representing the major partnering agencies including the Department of Commerce and Economic Development, the Department of Labor, Higher Education and the State Employment and Training Commission.
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-Work will be governed by partnerships to include varied membership including community colleges, county vocational schools, local education agencies, employers, labor, students, parents and CBOs. Two

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-thirds of funds are to be passed through to these locals this first year. The maximum award for a grant is \$200,000. During this first year, funds have been set

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-aside to finance local model programs serving all students and for models for individuals with disabilities and models for out

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-school youth. These as well as the more general partnership grants must have strategies to broaden over time programs to serve all students.

Title I: It is estimated that NJ will receive \$137.9 million in Title I funds for FY 95 (1995

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-96 school year).

Professional Development: Under the Eisenhower program, states receive funds based on the size of their student enrollment and the number of poor students in the state. Until FY 95, Eisenhower funds were used only math and science programs. However, from FY 95 forward, funds may be used for any academic subject. NJ's allocation for FY 95 is \$7.8 million.

Title VI: Title VI (Chapter 2) is a formula grant program that allocates funds to the States to be used for 7 broad targeted assistance programs. For the 1994

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-95 school year, NJ received \$9.7 million (a 16% reduction from the previous year) in Title VI funds.

Magnet Schools: The Bayonne City School District received magnet schools grants totalling \$832,719 in FY 94 to support an arts/language and a gifted and talented magnet program for students in grades 1

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-Free Schools: NJ received \$9.7 million under the Safe and Drug

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-Free Schools program in FY 94. NJ was estimated to receive \$10.9 million in FY 95. In FY 94 the State Education Agency received \$7.3 million to serve about 1.1 million children and youth through a formula grant to 595 local districts for school programs that focus on drug and violence prevention. The Governor received \$2.4 million in FY 94 to provide funding for community

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-based programs, as well as statewide organizations and replication of successful drug abuse prevention programs. The Governor's funds are used to support: a substance abuse awareness initiative in NJ's 17 Juvenile Detention Facilities; an alternative education program targeting delinquent youth; an adolescent suicide prevention program for all schools statewide; and statewide and regional professional training programs for school personnel.

Vocational Education: NJ received \$24.4 million in FY 94 (for the 94

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-95 school year) under the Carl D. Perkins Vocational and Applied Technology Education Act. These funds may be used to fund State administration and leadership activities and to improve programs in local secondary and postsecondary programs. Perkins funds may also be used to provide for the full participation of special populations in programs by providing supplemental services necessary for them to succeed in vocational education. Tech

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-Prep programs in NJ were supported by \$2.3 million of the State's Perkins allocation.

Adult Education: NJ received almost \$7.5 million in FY 94 adult education funds. NJ's allotment under the Basic Grants program was almost \$7.3 million, and is used to improve the educational opportunities for adults, and to encourage the establishment of adult education programs that will: enable adult learners to acquire the basic educational skills necessary for literate functioning; provide adults with sufficient basic education to benefit from job training and retraining programs; and enable adults who so desire to continue their education to at least the level of completion of secondary school. NJ received about \$225,000 for State Literacy Resource Centers.

Special Education: NJ received almost \$76.7 million in FY 95 Part B funds under the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) to fund the education of 185,844 children with disabilities aged 6

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-21. The State received \$11 million in Section 619 preschool grants to assist State education agencies in providing special education and related services to 15,544 children with disabilities aged 3

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-5. The State also received \$7 million in Part H funds to support programs for infants and toddlers aged 0

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-2 and their families. NJ received almost \$38 million in a Rehabilitation Services Act Basic Support Program grant in FY 94 to provide a wide

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-range of services to assist individuals with disabilities in preparing for and engaging in gainful employment. NJ has 26 discretionary grants for disability and rehabilitation research, rehabilitation services, and special education programs totalling \$4.9 million.

Direct Lending: Five schools in NJ participated in the first year of the Direct Student Loan program, covering 25% of the State's student loan volume. This year 49 schools are participating -- including Rutgers University and Seton Hall University -- with a total loan volume to date of \$139.3 million, or 56% of the 1993 total student loan volume for NJ. (Figures as of March.)

Student Aid: NJ students are eligible for our student financial aid programs, including Pell Grants, and Work

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-Study Grants, and student loans. Awards are based on financial eligibility and go to students regardless of whether they attend an institution in NJ.

HOT ISSUES IN NEW JERSEY

School Finances: Governor Whitman was elected on the promise to lower State income taxes, and now faces a dilemma regarding how to meet education funding needs, without forcing cuts that result in localities having to raise property taxes. For example, in Fort Lee the average property tax increase last year was \$228 while the typical income tax break was \$87. The per pupil education costs in NJ are \$9,000 -- the highest in the country -- though the Whitman Administration claims that NJ ranks 49th in terms of dollars reaching classrooms. The State has made huge cuts in financial contributions to the districts with the highest administrative costs, thus hitting the wealthiest towns (Whitman's basis of support) hardest.

Last July, for the third time since 1973, the State Supreme Court ruled that the school funding formula was unconstitutional because it failed to guarantee parity in spending between the poorest and most affluent school districts. By 1995 the State must implement a new funding formula. Governor Whitman is holding hearings over 7 months regarding school funding.

State Standards: Governor Whitman and Commissioner of Education Leo Klagholz unveiled their proposal to promote statewide standards for all school children in NJ on February 23, during a town meeting in which the Secretary participated. Statewide standards give the State new authority and more power in traditionally local matters. It is felt that few school boards will readily relinquish power to the State. In order to promote the new Standards, the Governor and the Commissioner will hold information meetings in all 21 counties across the State.

Last December, it was reported that 14% of the State's public high school seniors failed the State proficiency exam required for graduation. Results showed that students in NJ's 30 poorest school districts scored well below those who attended suburban schools. State officials said they expect that 95% of the students will eventually pass all 3 parts of the exam.

Commissioner Klagholz said the estimated 2,200 students who will not pass the test by June can take adult education classes to qualify for high school diplomas.

School Takeovers: In January it was reported that 13 urban school districts in NJ are at risk of being taken over by the State, or at

least qualify for some monitoring for a possible State takeover. Commissioner Klagholz has developed a plan in which State officials could require that a school district emerging from a takeover adopt a new government structure or be broken up into smaller districts. The Commissioner also proposed that such districts meet academic performance standards and other criteria before the State relinquishes control. The State is attempting to takeover the Newark School District, NJ's largest district.

School Vouchers: The State's largest union (NJEA) remains opposed to school vouchers. A year ago Governor Whitman told teachers that she wanted to experiment with vouchers for private schools for NJ students. The union spent millions of dollars last year attacking Whitman's pilot program which would pay for Jersey City students to attend private schools if they wished. The plan to move forward on vouchers has gone very slowly, though she mentioned a September 1995 date for implementation of a Jersey City pilot in her "State of the State" address. Many State legislators, both Democrat and Republican, oppose vouchers.

Rutgers President: President Francis Lawrence of Rutgers University has been under fire since his comments concerning minorities and test scores. In a meeting with faculty members last fall he wondered whether disadvantaged black students have the "genetic hereditary backgrounds" to get better SAT scores. Since the statement was made public in February, students have protested and demanded his resignation. At one point protesting students shut down a basketball game. President Lawrence received a vote of confidence from the Board of Trustees in a recent meeting, and has public apologized for his comment.

Bilingual Education: State legislators are trying to reform the English

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-Language (ESL) program. New proposals would require small school districts that now get waivers to institute programs. It would also provide more flexibility to larger districts. State laws have mandated for years that schools provide special teaching for non

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1. (Issue) Education and Job
Training
Dept. Program: Vocational
Rehabilitation
Why Special? Woman found a job
through VR Center
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2. (Issue) Education and Job
Training

Dept. Program: Special Education

Why Special? Girl succeeding in an
inclusive education classroom

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3. (Issue) Education and Job Training

Dept. Program: Safe & Drug

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Schools

Why Special? Model program

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With the help of the Vocational Rehabilitation (VR) agency in NM, Kathy was able to find work closer to home so that she could cope with her deteriorating eyesight.

? New Mexico's VR General agency reports that it has increased its overall success in providing services to individuals with the most significant disabilities. This is due in part to the agency's development of special grants for innovative programming aimed at providing comprehensive VR services to customers

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who are Native Americans. In addition, both agencies are excellent examples of successful State

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planning, with documented positive results in placing individuals with significant disabilities into competitive employment. The VR

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-Blind agency offered the following "success story."

? Kathy was born with a condition known as Usher's Syndrome Two. Her hearing is severely impaired and her vision is gradually deteriorating. She is a single parent of two sons, and they are currently in college and depending on Kathy for financial assistance. When Kathy contacted the Commission, she was working at a television station in El Paso, and commuting daily from her home in Alamogordo to work. Her vision had deteriorated to the point where she could no longer commute. The Commission assisted Kathy in finding employment with a television station in Albuquerque, and also with her move to that city. The VR

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agency also provided her with glasses and hearing aids. Currently, Kathy is employed as a program planner for the station, and she no longer has to deal with the 100

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-mile commute every day. She is well

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-respected in her field of work.

2. Program: Special Education

Supervisor: Judy Heumann

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☐ (b)(6) has blossomed in an inclusive educational setting where she receives academic lessons from teachers trained to handle her learning disabilities in a regular classroom.

? (b)(6) who attends La Mesa Elementary School, Gadsden Public School District, began second grade by coming home crying every day for the first month of school. Her teacher said she wasn't learning and didn't belong in her second

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-grade class.

Within a few months, (b)(6) was identified as having a learning disability, attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD), and developmental delays. At first (b)(6) disability seemed "invisible," so her teachers did not make

modifications for her.

? Two years ago, the school piloted an inclusive educational program and suggested that (b)(6) participate in it. During a rather heated individualized education program (IEP) team meeting, the frustrated teacher said to (b)(6) father, (b)(6) (b)(6), "Give me a chance. I know I can teach (b)(6)." At that moment, (b)(6) knew that he had to give both his daughter and her teacher the opportunity to succeed.

? Just when everyone on (b)(6) IEP team thought they'd made a mistake regarding (b)(6) educational placement, something clicked and learning began to happen. This past year, (b)(6) made the "B" Honor Roll a few times, and last semester, she made the "A" Honor Roll. Now some staff believe that (b)(6) may in fact be gifted!

(b)(6) reports that he believes a factor in (b)(6) success are two teachers that he hopes will receive the recognition they deserve. If (b)(6) isn't learning, these teachers take it personally. (b)(6) says, "I love having (b)(6) educated by [teachers] who truly care for her and love her!"

3. Program: Safe & Drug

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Supervisor: Thomas Payzant

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Students in the Las Cruces Public Schools are offered comprehensive substance abuse prevention programs.

? The CARE program in the Las Cruces Public Schools is one of the best substance abuse prevention programs in NM. Activities have been targeted and supported over several years, mostly funded by Safe & Drug

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-Free federal program funds.

? The CARE program includes: drug education classes in elementary and middle schools through various health curriculum options at school sites; Prevention and Intervention teams at each school that lead support groups, classes, aftercare services, a ropes course, and awareness activities; extensive collaboration with community resources including law enforcement, local mental health service providers, and juvenile probation officials; strict and consistent drug and alcohol policies; staff training; and data gathering and evaluation.

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-year planning grant of over

\$700,000 in August, 1994. A State planning panel, chaired by David Chavez, has been working all year on developing a comprehensive improvement plan. We expect to receive the New Mexico Education 2000 plan at the end of June for review. NM also awarded subgrants for professional development, preservice teacher education, and local improvement planning in March 1995. NM's estimated allocation for FY 95 is \$2.8 million.

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-Work: New Mexico has received \$300,000 so far to develop a comprehensive School

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-Work system in the state. The change in Governor resulted in some rethinking of the structure of School to Work management in New Mexico and in some delay in activities while a new team was being established. Activities to date under the School to Work State Development Grant include: establishment of a Governor

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-appointed Steering Committee of public and private sector representatives; identification of five geographic regions and hiring of facilitators to identify existing partnerships and generate local partnerships for School to Work; and establishment of tactical teams to develop aspects of the School to Work system including work

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program for FY 95. \$2.7 million will go to the State Department of Education, of which 91% is distributed to 389 out of 390 local districts on a formula basis for school programs focusing on drug and violence prevention. \$700,000 would go to the Governor's community

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-range of services to assist individuals with disabilities in preparing for and engaging in gainful employment.

Vocational Education: NM received \$8.2 million in FY 94 (for the 94

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-95 school year) under the Carl D. Perkins Vocational and

Applied Technology Education Act. These funds may be used to fund State administration and leadership activities and to improve programs in local secondary and postsecondary programs. Perkins funds may also be used to provide for the full participation of special populations in programs by providing supplemental services necessary for them to succeed in vocational education. Tech

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-Prep programs in NM were supported by \$800,000 of the State's Perkins allocation.

Adult Education: NM received over \$1.7 million in FY 94 adult education funds. NM's allotment under the Basic Grants program was \$1.6 million, and is used to improve the educational opportunities for adults, and to encourage the establishment of adult education programs that will: enable adult learners to acquire the basic educational skills necessary for literate functioning; provide adults with sufficient basic education to benefit from job training and retraining programs; and enable adults who so desire to continue their education to at least the level of completion of secondary school. NM received \$50,000 for State Literacy Resource Centers.

Direct Lending: Two schools in New Mexico participated in the first year of the Direct Student Loan Program, covering 2% of the State's student loan volume. This year seven schools are participating -- including the University of Mexico-

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-with a total loan volume to date of over \$33.5 million, or 41% of the 1993 total student loan volume for New Mexico. While the application period for the 1996

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-97 school year remains open, to date, a total of 11 schools have been accepted to participate next year. Schools new for 1996

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-97 include New Mexico State University. In all, third year schools account for \$53.8 million, or about 66% of the total student loan volume.

Student Aid: NM students are eligible for our student financial aid programs, including Pell Grants, and Work

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-Study Grants, and student loans. Awards are based on financial eligibility and go to students regardless of whether they attend an institution in NM.

HOT ISSUES IN NEW MEXICO

School Finance: Nine medium

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-sized school districts in New Mexico have filed a lawsuit against the state, challenging the constitutionality of the state's school funding formula. Under the formula, which was established in 1974, state funds account for about 95 percent of districts' operating expenses. The formula directs funds away from

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-sized districts to smaller and larger districts to

compensate for their higher costs. In their suit, the plaintiffs contend that the formula violates the constitution's call for a "uniform education system" and "perfect equality among the children it serves." Per

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-pupil spending ranges from more than \$7,000 in some districts to less than \$3,000 in other districts. All nine districts suing the state fall below the state's average per

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-pupil expenditure of \$3,506. Earlier this year, the legislature considered several amendments to the funding formula. The House Education Committee decided to place all amendments on hold, though, pending an objective review of the formula. Within the next twelve months, the governor, legislature, and school board will probably agree to conduct such a review.

Charter Schools: The state legislature passed a bill in April 1993 giving the state board of education authority to grant charters to up to five existing public schools. In 1994, four schools applied for and were awarded charters for five years. The four charter schools opened in fall 1994 and include two high schools, a middle school, and an elementary school. These schools have to apply for waivers from state regulations, as may other public schools. However, the charter schools receive waivers for five years, while other public schools only receive one

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-year waivers.

School Prayer: Earlier this year, the legislature passed a bill that allows students to engage in silent, student

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-initiated meditation in school. The bill was signed into law by the governor, and the workplans for implementing it were recently released.

Educational Plans for Student Success: In fall 1994, the state asked individual schools to begin conducting a long

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-range self study process that will become the basis for their accreditation. The components of the self study process include: gathering input about the strengths and weaknesses of the school from teachers, administrators, parents, and students; studying trends in test scores and advanced placement, graduation, and dropout rates; reviewing compliance with state regulations and requesting waivers if necessary; and identifying resources for addressing the school's needs. Each school will develop an Educational Plan for Student Success (EPSS), based on its self study, and submit it to the district. Each district, in turn, will create a district EPSS, based on a synthesis of their schools' plans, which will be submitted to the New Mexico Department of Education (NMDE). Eventually, the state hopes to incorporate all of the district plans into a state

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-level plan.

New Mexico Statewide Systemic Initiative in Mathematics and Science Education (SIMSE): New Mexico's Statewide Systemic Initiative in Mathematics and Science Education (SIMSE), funded by the National Science Foundation, has four objectives: (1)

creating an infrastructure that supports systemic reform in math and science education, (2) informing the public about the new math and science standards and about the state's progress toward implementing them, (3) providing staff development for elementary and middle school teachers, and (4) developing state and local assessments in math and science. SIMSE holds that teachers should view students as workers and engage

them actively in learning activities; the curriculum should be interdisciplinary and provide students with experiences that are relevant to their lives; and education should be viewed as a self

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-renewing enterprise. Five new regional assistance centers work directly with schools attempting to reform math and science education.

Re:Learning: In 1988, New Mexico became one of the first five Re:Learning states. A partnership between the Coalition of Essential Schools and the Education Commission of the States, Re:Learning is designed to promote school reform by adoption of the Coalition's Nine Common Principles, which emphasize helping students learn to reason and think critically. New Mexico is different from other Re:Learning States in that its effort addresses kindergarten through postsecondary education and its office is not part of NMDE. Twenty

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-eight districts and more than 100 schools in the state are currently involved with Re:Learning. Re:Learning staff, NMDE staff, university faculty members, and consultants provide assistance to schools in the areas of team building, collaborative decision

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-making, developing a vision, setting goals, and writing action plans.

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STATISTICAL HIGHLIGHTS: As of June 8, NY has received 240 awards (\$191.5m) so far in FY 95: 44 new awards (\$146.6m) and 196 continuation awards (\$45m). In FY 94, NY received 787 awards, totalling \$1.3 billion. (NOTE: These figures do not include student financial aid or Impact Aid.)

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Current success stories focus on: school

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-work, special education, vocational rehabilitation, and drug prevention.

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2. Making Government Work Better

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1. (Issue) Education and Job
Training

Dept. Program: School

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Why Special? Local Partnership Grant

& recipient profile

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2. (Issue) Education and Job
Training

Dept. Program: Special Education

Why Special? Model inclusive
education programs & student
highlights

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Dept. Program: Vocational
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Why Special? Disabled Entrepreneur
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4. (Issue) Education and Job
Training
Dept. Program: Safe & Drug

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ACCOMPLISHMENTS IN NEW YORK

1. Program: School to Work Local Partnerships

Supervisor: Augusta Kappner

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In Rochester, NY, a School to Work Local Partnership Grant of \$950,608 builds on an existing coalition to link youth apprenticeship and tech prep programs to high schools and community colleges. Targeted careers include health care, manufacturing and skilled trades for apprenticeship; and accounting/finance, mechanical technology, health care, and manufacturing technology for tech prep.

? Even before federal funding for expansion, Rochester offered work

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-based learning opportunities for firefighter interns. The Firefighter Intern Program provides an opportunity to sit for the Civil Service Exam and, after successful results, to be appointed as a city firefighter.

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? Edwin Arroyo, (b)(6) was one of five recent graduates of the program who have become the primary wage earners in their families. In two of these families there is an ailing parent unable to work. Edwin's mother is ill. Edwin, who could have graduated early, decided to stay in school an additional year to take advantage of work

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-based learning. Prior to his experience in the program, Edwin had no idea of what he was going to do after graduation. He thought about hanging around with his friends on the corner but opted to stay the extra year to participate. Edwin is now a paid firefighter recruit and the primary wage earner in his family. He is very proud of his accomplishments and of his new salary of about \$30,000 per year.

2. Program: Special Education

Supervisor: Judy Heumann

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Several schools in NY Burroughs provided disabled children a better education in an integrated, "regular," classroom through model inclusive education programs.

? At P.S. 329 (Surfside School) in Brooklyn, a number of students with significant disabilities are fully included in general education classes. Gabe, Sherry and Christopher, who are in the second and third grades, are among the first students who have benefitted from being fully included in regular classrooms in their neighborhood school, despite having multiple disabilities. P.S. 329 is a model site for those wishing to view inclusive educational programming at its best: the incorporation of the necessary educational supports

within the context of a general education classroom. Each student's achievement has far surpassed what would have been expected in a traditional self

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-contained special education classroom.

? Intermediate School (I.S.) 227, in Queens, provides inclusive educational programming to students with significant disabilities at the middle

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middle school is a model for inclusive programming that involves the teaming of instructional staff and the provision of special education and related services within the regular middle

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-school environment.

3. Program: Vocational Rehabilitation

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Deborah Ann Sullivan, founder and owner of InCon

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-trol, Inc., was

one of six Statewide winners recognized, in the "entrepreneur
with a disability" category of NY's Disability Employment
Awareness Month.

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? Ms. Sullivan sustained severe multiple injuries in 1989 which
prevented her from returning to work as a registered nurse.
After 14 surgeries and major complications, she contacted VESID,
seeking support for her plan to capitalize on her positive
experience with biofeedback.

? Together with her VESID VR counselor, a plan for Ms. Sullivan's
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-employment was developed; VESID sponsored an "entrepreneurs"
course at the local Board of Cooperative Educational Services
(BOCES), with linkage to the Small Business Development Center.
A Business Plan was developed; specialized training, equipment,
office supplies, and advertising all contributed to the opening
of InCon

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-trol, Inc., a new business in Goshen, NY, in 1993.

Building on that success, Deborah opened a satellite office in
Tarrytown in 1994.

? During last October's National Disability Employment Awareness
Month, programs recognizing outstanding employers were held
across New York State.

4. Program: Safe and Drug

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Supervisor: Thomas Payzant

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The Center for Youth Services, Inc. in Rochester, NY provides
early intervention counseling services to youth and families with
substance abuse problems or at

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-risk of substance abuse.

? Last year it also provided prevention workshops in 3 schools to
115 youth with 92% of the participants responding positively to
the services provided.

? Last year its emergency housing program provided counseling and
case management services to 35 youth in need of emergency housing

who also were at risk of substance abuse or abusing substances at the time of intake.

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AGENCY ACTIVITY IN NEW YORK

Grants: As of June 8, NY has received 240 awards (\$191.5m) so far in FY 95: 44 new awards (\$146.6m) and 196 continuation awards (\$45m). In FY 94, NY received 787 awards, totalling \$1.3 billion. (NOTE: These figures do not include student financial aid or Impact Aid.)

Goals 2000. On August 3, 1994 NY received a Goals 2000 planning grant of almost \$7 million. State planning efforts have been delayed, however, due to political issues. Commissioner Thomas Sobol (who is resigning this year) submitted his recommendations for half the State planning panel, but Governor Pataki has not appointed his half of the panel. NY's estimated allocation for FY 95 is \$28 million.

Despite state

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-level delays, NY recently awarded 34 subgrants (out of 234 applications) that will serve more than 120 school districts and 42 colleges and universities. Subgrants for local improvement planning totalled \$610,000, professional development subgrants totalled \$3 million, and preservice teacher education subgrants totalled \$430,000. Subgrant awards ranged from \$15,700 to Baldwinsville Central School District for local improvement planning to \$1.1 million to NY City for local improvement through decision making teams.

Some examples of funded projects: Cayuga

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-Onondaga BOCES will use \$150,000 for a consortium to develop assessments tied to high standards; Erie 1 BOCES will use \$125,582 to support a technology

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-based planning process for parent participation, comprehensive school and district planning and School Quality reviews; the New York City Board of Education has \$1.1 million to expand resources of Community School District Shared Decision Making teams to inform schools for instructional reform and collaborative management.

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-Work: On September 29, 1994 NY one was on 8 States to receive a School

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-Work Implementation Grant. NY's grant was \$10 million. NY is undertaking a comprehensive approach to school reform set forth in its "New Compact for Learning." Systemic changes underway include development of career majors, related curriculum, work

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-based learning opportunities, and portfolio skills assessment. The State is funding a research and development center administered by the State education agency to

work on these products and to coordinate with the network of teacher centers to support professional development. Private Industry Councils will convene key organizations to form local partnerships as part of a comprehensive State System.

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-Work Implementation Grants are venture capital awards that last five years. Additional dollars are added over the five year span, tapering off towards full self

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-sufficiency by the final year.

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Local Partnership Grant: On September 15, 1994 a \$950,000 Local Partnership Grant was awarded to the Rochester. Out of 265 applicants, only 15 local partnership grants were awarded. The citywide Rochester effort brings together businesses and employers from all sectors, postsecondary education, labor, teachers, administrators, students, and parents to provide career development and link youth apprenticeship with tech prep programs. Innovative

features include a parent outreach worker, a support network for students, mini

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-grants to innovative individuals, schools and agencies, as well as a union

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-based workplace literacy consortium.

Local Partnership Grants last for one year, after which their activities are to be incorporated into emerging Statewide systems.

Urban Rural Opportunity Grant: On January 23, 1995 a \$650,000 Urban Rural Opportunity grant was awarded to the Research Foundation of City University of NY (CUNY) on behalf of Bronx Community College. Out of 187 applicants, only 26 grants were awarded under this program. The CUNY grant builds upon the current successful tech prep program. A Bronx Consortium is building a local system targeted towards disadvantaged youth attending Grace Dodge Vocational High School, DeWitt Clinton High School, and Jane Adams Vocational High School. Urban Rural Opportunity Grants may receive federal funds for up to five years.

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Title I: It is estimated that NY will receive \$606.5m in Title I funds for FY 95 (1995

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Professional Development: Under the Eisenhower program, states receive funds based on the size of their student enrollment and the number of poor students in the state. Until FY 95, Eisenhower funds were used only math and science programs.

However, from FY 95 forward, funds may be used for any academic subject. NY's allocation for FY 95 is \$24.1 million.

Title VI: NY received \$23 million in Title VI funds for FY 94, approximately a 15% reduction from FY 93. The State retained the maximum 20%, and distributed eighty percent to its LEAs. NY State Department of Education (NYSDE) continues to focus Title VI

funds on the on

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-going major reform initiatives underway throughout the State under the aegis of A New Compact for Learning. The goals and the strategic objectives of the Compact closely align that of the National Education Goals. Major emphasis on the Ron Edmonds Effective Schools Model for school improvement and student achievement.

Safe and Drug

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-Free Schools: NY received \$24.1 million under the Safe and Drug

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-Free Schools program in FY 94. NY was estimated to receive \$33.8 million in FY 95. In FY 94 the State Education Agency received \$18.3 million to serve almost 3.2 million children and youth through a formula grant to 714 local districts for school programs that focus on drug and violence prevention. School districts conducted such activities as: curriculum development and teacher training, school

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-based prevention programs, prevention programs targeted toward student

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-athletes and coaches, identification and referral for treatment and rehabilitation, involvement of community organizations in substance abuse prevention activities, and after school and summer programs. The Governor received \$5.7 million in FY 94 to provide funding for community

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-based programs, as well as Statewide organizations and replication of successful drug abuse prevention programs.

Vocational Education: NY received \$59.8 million in FY 94 (for the 94

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adults who so desire to continue their education to at least the level of completion of secondary school. NY received \$541,000 for State Literacy Resource Centers.

Special Education: NY received almost \$143.3 million in FY 95 Part B funds under the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) to fund the education of 346,863 children with disabilities aged 6

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HOT ISSUES IN NEW YORK

CSSO. NY State Commissioner, Tom Sobol, announced in February that he intends to resign his position before the calendar year ends.

Higher Education Cuts. Governor Pataki has proposed cuts as large as \$162 million in funds for higher education. He has discussed eliminating Education Opportunity programs in both the State University and City University systems. These programs have helped as

many as 73,000 students go to college since the 1960s. On March 11 over 7,000 students from throughout the State marched in Albany to protest the budget reductions; and thousands left classes and marched before NY City Hall on March 23 to protest the cuts.

Budget in New York City Schools. The New York City Public School system is the largest in the country -- serving over 1 million students with a budget of \$8.2 billion a year. The expected budget shortfall this year is \$690 million. Chancellor Ramon

Cortines has proposed cutbacks on school bussing, increasing class sizes, and eliminating all summer programs. In February, Mayor Guiliani asked the State Legislature to give him power over spending for the city's schools. His proposal would be to give the mayors in NY's 5 largest cities the authority to appropriate money to individual schools and school programs. Under his proposal, curriculum and other school policy issues would still be left to the school boards, but Chancellor Cortines' spokesman said that the two functions would be impossible to separate. Standards. New York City Schools Chancellor Ramon Cortines intends to implement rigorous writing standards, similar to his math and science standards, for all students in the New York City public schools. He has appointed a 16

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-member task force that was charged to develop a plan by March to improve writing instruction in the city's schools.

School Violence. In early March, New York City Schools Chancellor Ramon Cortines declared a war on juvenile crime in the public schools by announcing plans to remove students who carry weapons from their regular school for one year. Older students would be sent to one of four disciplinary academies and the younger children, including kindergartners, would face mandatory one

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-year suspensions from their schools and be sent to alternative programs. The proposal also stipulates that the police are to be notified if illegal weapons or drugs are confiscated by school officials.

Special Education. The NY State Board of Education has expressed strong opposition to our finding that under the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) local school boards are not authorized to make placement decisions for disabled students. The State Board has cited special education as an issue in its recommendations to Senators Kassebaum (R

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that the Department be eliminated.

Rehabilitation Services. Public hearings began on March 20 by the NY State Office of Vocational and Educational Services for Individuals with Disabilities (VESID), concerning the proposed State Plan for Vocational Rehabilitation Services for FY 1996. VESID is proposing an Order of Selection, limiting access to a complete array of services only to those individuals with disabilities who fall into certain priority categories. The Order of Selection system would go into effect on October 1, 1995, unless the State can increase its share of the cost of service provision by \$3 million. As anticipated, the Order of Selection issue was viewed very unfavorably by consumers, services providers and advocates.

Racial Incident. On March 13, 1995, OCR received a complaint

regarding an alleged racial incident in the Newburgh Enlarged School District (the District), Newburgh, NY. The Coalition for People's Rights (the Coalition), of Newburgh, NY indicated that on December 23, 1994, a 5th grade teacher in the District, put a noose around the neck of an African

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-American Student, led him around the room with the noose around his neck and made him do tricks and bark like a dog. The Coalition requested that the District investigate the incident. In an article in the Times Herald Record newspaper it was reported that two teachers involved in the incident were suspended with pay, pending a hearing before an arbitrator. The complaint submitted to OCR indicates that litigation has also been filed. The Region is considering the Newburgh School District as an FY96 site for proactive enforcement activities.

New York City Civil Rights Coalition. The Coalition, headed by Michael Myers has two active cases with this Region. The complaints involve the site selection of two specialized public high schools which are alleged to have been created and located in order to create segregated schools (one African American, the other Hispanic). The two schools are the Medger Evers Middle School and the Leadership School (originally proposed as the Ujamaa and the Latino Leadership School, respectively). The cases, and Mr. Myers have received sporadic media attention (most recently a February 16, 1995, front page Wall Street Journal article on Mr. Myers, which mentioned the cases). The cases are currently under investigation.

Newcomer Schools. Local Newspapers including the New York Times, New York Daily News and El Diario reported on March 20, 1995, that the Chancellor of the New York City Board of Education, Ramon Cortines, proposed opening two schools for recent immigrant students. The schools would offer bilingual education in a variety of languages not usually available (due to the low number of student

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-speakers in most schools, (e.g., Urdu, Yoruba). To date no complaints/inquiries have been received by OCR.
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STATISTICAL HIGHLIGHTS: As of June 2, OH has received 98 awards (\$214.2m) so far in FY 95: 29 new awards (\$200.5m) and 69 continuation awards (\$13.6m). In FY 94, OH received 279 awards, totalling \$244m. (NOTE: These figures do not include student financial aid or Impact Aid.)

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Current success stories focus on: vocational rehabilitation and violence prevention.

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Dept. Program: Safe & Drug

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Why Special? Drug/violence
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ACCOMPLISHMENTS IN OHIO

1. Program: Vocational Rehabilitation

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Bill Webb of Twinsburg became a quadriplegic after a car accident. He is now a company production engineer at Pro

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physical work alongside the other employees in the shop. Then his life abruptly changed; he and his wife Tiffany had only been married two weeks when Bill had a diving accident that resulted in quadriplegia and a six

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-month hospital stay.

? Less than a year after his discharge from the hospital, Bill was back at work as company production engineer at Pro

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Today, using a computer, he creates intricate product diagrams and proposals for customers, and simplifies blueprints for his co

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-workers. Because Bill focused on developing new skills after his accident, his company is growing and prospering.

? The Ohio Rehabilitation Services Commission (ORSC) provided Bill with a computer system and instruction, as well as an electric wheelchair. His VR counselor encouraged him to believe in his abilities, and connected him with services that could help Bill overcome personal and career obstacles after the accident.

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-Fab made its facility fully accessible, and family, friends, and church volunteers rallied to give Bill and Tiffany the support network they needed. Bill's competence on the job wasn't diminished by his disability. He acknowledges that life using a wheelchair is harder than it was before the accident; however, having accepted that and vowing not to give in to self

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negative attitudes, Bill is back on track.

2. Program: Safe & Drug

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-Free Schools

Supervisor: Thomas Payzant

Assistant Secretary, Elementary & Secondary Education
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The Akron Public Schools desperately need Safe & Drug

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Schools funding to institutionalize its programming/training for drug/violence prevention.

? The Akron community has worked long and hard to build a comprehensive drug/violence prevention program in its schools,

and is about half way toward getting a prevention system in place. Over the last 9 years several accomplishments have been made including: student/employee drug prevention policies have been written/implemented; teachers, students, and parents have received awareness training; curriculum materials have been purchased; 14 of 62

buildings have received some student assistance services training; peer prevention programs have been started in approximately 12 of 62 buildings; DARE has been implemented in the 5th or 6th grades in 20 of 40 elementary buildings; peer mediation/conflict resolution training has been started in 28 of 62 buildings; gun safety programs have started K

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-12; and training teachers to deal with violence in schools has started.
? The schools estimate that a minimum of \$600,000 per year is needed for the next 3

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-4 years to get the program institutionalized and at least \$350,000 per year will be needed to maintain and update the curriculum/training. Since the school system is \$21 million in debt, the local budget could not restore the Drug

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-Free Schools funding if it is rescinded.
? "The Akron City Schools would be seriously affected if drug prevention funds are rescinded. The entire prevention staff and drug/gang intervention security specialist would be lost at a time when violence related to drugs is escalating and our peer prevention/mediation programs are just really getting a good hold."

AGENCY ACTIVITY IN OHIO

Grants: As of June 2, OH has received 98 awards (\$214.2m) so far in FY 95: 29 new awards (\$200.5m) and 69 continuation awards (\$13.6m). In FY 94, OH received 279 awards, totalling \$244m. (NOTE: These figures do not include student financial aid or Impact Aid.)

Goals 2000: Instead of applying for first

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-year planning funds,
OH submitted a "preexisting" plan to the Department for review in May. The peer review process is almost complete. OH has already drafted academic standards with broad public input, instituted an assessment system tied to the standards in grades 2, 4, and 12, and established a 9th grade proficiency test as a requirement for high school graduation. OH's estimated FY 95 allocation is \$15.3 million.

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-Work: OH has received \$850,000 so far to develop a comprehensive School

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-Work system, and plans to apply for an

implementation grant this year. Last year, the State conducted a 7 regional forums to solicit broad input into the State plan. Prior to receiving a Development Grant, the State made STW awards, funded entirely by State monies, to 11 demonstration sites. As with the forums, the results of these site visits are being incorporated into the State plan for implementation. The State has worked closely with the Cincinnati Youth Collaborative in the replication of that program in high poverty areas and sharing the "lessons learned" in Cincinnati with other areas throughout the State.

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Urban/Rural Opportunities Grant: The Cincinnati Youth Collaborative received an Urban/Rural Opportunities grant to implement a local school

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-CAP (Taft Career Academic Program) is a system that begins serving all students in the elementary schools with career education and continues through high school and into postsecondary educational opportunities.

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Title I: It is estimated that OH will receive \$297 million in Title I funds for FY 95 (1995

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-96 school year).

Professional Development: Under the Eisenhower program, states receive funds based on the size of their student enrollment and the number of poor students in the state. Until FY 95, Eisenhower funds were used only math and science programs.

However, from FY 95 forward, funds may be used for any academic subject. OH's allocation for FY 95 is \$13.3 million.

Title VI: Title VI (Chapter 2) is a formula grant program that allocates funds to the States to be used for 7 broad targeted assistance programs. For the 1994

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-95 school year, OH received

\$15.3 million (a 16% reduction from the previous year) in Title VI funds.

Safe and Drug

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-Free Schools: It is estimated that OH will receive about \$15 million in grants under the Safe and Drug

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program for FY 95. \$15 million will go to the State Department of Education, of which 91% is distributed to all 611 local districts on a formula basis for school programs focusing on drug and violence prevention. \$3.7 million will go to the Governor's community

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-based efforts to prevent violence and drugs.

Special Education: OH received \$88.8 million in FY 95 Part B funds under the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) to fund the education of 215,000 children with disabilities aged 6- 21. The State received \$11.6 million in

Section 619 preschool grants to assist State education agencies in providing special education and related services to 16,300 children with disabilities aged 3

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-5. The State also received \$9.7 million in Part H funds to support programs for infants and toddlers aged 0

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-2 and their families. OH received almost \$94.5 million in a Rehabilitation Services Act Basic Support Program grant in FY 94 to provide a wide

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-range of services to assist individuals with disabilities in preparing for and engaging in gainful employment.

OH has 86 discretionary grants for disability and rehabilitation research, rehabilitation services, and special education programs for a total of \$13.8 million.

Vocational Education: OH received \$49.3 million in FY 94 (for the 94

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-95 school year) under the Carl D. Perkins Vocational and Applied Technology Education Act. These funds may be used to fund State administration and leadership activities and to improve programs in local secondary and postsecondary programs. Perkins funds may also be used to provide for the full participation of special populations in programs by providing supplemental services necessary for them to succeed in vocational education. Tech

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-Prep programs in OH were supported by \$4.7 million of the State's Perkins allocation.

Adult Education: OH received almost \$10.6 million in FY 94 adult education funds. OH's allotment under the Basic Grants program was \$10.3 million, and is used to improve the educational opportunities for adults, and to encourage the establishment of adult education programs that will: enable adult learners to acquire the basic

educational skills necessary for literate functioning; provide adults with sufficient basic education to benefit from job training and retraining programs; and enable adults who so desire to continue their education to at least the level of completion of secondary school. OH received \$300,000 for State Literacy Resource Centers.

Direct Lending: Four schools, including Ohio University, participated in the first year of the Direct Student Loan Program, covering 5% of the State's student loan volume. This year 51 schools are participating -- including Bowling Green State University, Case Western Reserve University, Kent State University, Miami University, Ohio State University, the University of Toledo, and Wright State University -- with a total loan volume to date of over \$366.5 million, or 48 % of the 1993 total student loan volume for Ohio. While the application period for the 1996

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-97 school year remains open, to date, a total of 75 schools have been accepted to participate next year. Schools new for 1996

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-97 include Franklin University, the University of Dayton, and Xavier University. In all, third year schools account for \$406.4 million, or about 54% of the total student loan volume.

Student Aid: OH students are eligible for our student financial aid programs, including Pell Grants, and Work

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-Study Grants, and student loans. Awards are based on financial eligibility and go to students regardless of whether they attend an institution in OH.

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HOT ISSUES IN OHIO

State Superintendent Leaving: OH Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Ted Sanders, recently left to become Chancellor of Southern IL University. The State Board has not named a replacement.

Pilot Voucher Program: After Governor George Voinovich introduced legislation for a \$12.5 million statewide pilot voucher program that would have served an estimated 4,000 students, the OH House amended the bill and approved a voucher plan that would help pay tuition for Cleveland students at private and religious schools. The measure would provide \$5.25 million for a pilot project. Proponents of the House bill argued that the voucher program is an important part of helping improve the troubled Cleveland school system. Critics argued that the plan is an unconstitutional melding of church and state. They also disagreed with a provision allowing a governor

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-appointed commission to set tuition caps and income

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-eligibility requirements.

State Takeover of Cleveland Schools: Declaring the Cleveland schools to be in a "state of crisis," U.S. Circuit Judge Robert B. Krupansky turned over total control of the district to OH's state schools chief on March 3. The judge ruled that internal dissension, management problems, and a crippling budget deficit had undermined the district's ability to carry out its educational program. He ordered the state superintendent to take control of the district's fiscal and personnel operations, including the administration of its educational programs, and to submit interim and long

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-range reorganization plans.

Community Schools (Charter Schools): In April, Senator Cooper Schneider (R) introduced SB 137, calling for the establishment of community schools throughout the state. The bill allows any group of individuals to apply to one of several public authorities to establish a new, public, non

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-profit school. There have been no hearings, but officials at the OH Department of Education (ODE) speculate that the bill will not pass inasmuch as a similar legislation was introduced last year and was defeated. Education Governance: The finance committee in the OH House recently blocked Governor Voinovich's proposal to make the state

board of education for K

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-appointed body rather than

an elected one. The governor has also proposed a separate state licensing board to replace the current system under which the state department of education licenses teachers and principals. School Finance System: A state judge ruled OH's current school finance system unconstitutional in July 1994 (DeRolph vs. Ohio). While Governor Voinovich is appealing the decision, the state department of education, with expert consultants, is devising a new, more equitable funding scheme. In his biennial budget, the governor plans to include in the state's school funding formula a new "equity factor" that would send most funds to more than 260 districts with low property values. The new formula would also shift to poor districts \$32.5 million that now goes to schools in the state's wealthiest areas. However, many of the districts that Governor Voinovich proposes to help are not pleased with his reallocation plans.

Instead, they are calling for an increase in aid to all districts, not simply a new way to divvy up current resources.

Exit Exams: In October 1994, OH and the U.S. Department of Education (ED) reached an agreement that ended a federal investigation of the state's high school exit examinations. ED's Office for Civil Rights (OCR) launched a probe after receiving complaints that minority students were failing OH's test in disproportionate numbers. In the agreement, OCR concluded that the exit exams are not racially discriminatory, and OH formally committed to continue its efforts to insure that all students are adequately prepared for the test.

In January, test scores were released for the October exam. The results indicated that 46% of OH's 9th graders passed all 4 parts of the exam on their first attempt -- a 13% improvement over 1990 scores, but no improvement over last year's scores.

Reform Coalition: More than 75 organizations have joined forces to spur grassroots school reform in OH. In November, ODE announced the creation of a coalition, the OH Education Improvement Consortium, to promote and publicize innovative local reforms and encourage districts to mobilize community support for schools. The coalition supports changes in instruction and other reforms that complement changes the legislature is expected to make in the state's school funding system. The coalition includes educators, union representatives, businesses, and parent groups.

State's Open Enrollment: A federal judge in OH recently upheld a school district's decision to bar some of its students from enrolling in adjacent counties. School officials in Springfield had objected to 190 of the 490 transfer requests filed under the state's open

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-enrollment program. In concurring with the district, the judge said the loss of the students would shift the racial makeup of the city's schools. The state's open

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-enrollment law permits districts to deny transfers on the grounds of racial imbalance.

Ohio Higher Education Desegregation Review: In 1981, Region V

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found the State of Ohio in violation of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 because of the unlawful racial segregation of Central State University. Central State has an enrollment of approximately 2800 students and is the State's only historically black college. After attempts to negotiate with the State failed, OCR referred the case for enforcement to the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) in 1982. DOJ referred the case back to OCR in 1994. On January 11, 1994, OCR notified the Governor of Ohio that it had resumed responsibility for the case and would be reviewing the State's progress with respect to the desegregation of Central State since OCR's 1981 findings. The region has requested, obtained, and reviewed information from the OH Board of Regents (OBOR), Central State, and two other State universities, Shawnee State University and Wright State University. The region has made on

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-site visits to each of these

three universities and plans to conduct extensive interviews with OBOR officials later this month. Based on the information received, the region will prepare a written report summarizing the State's progress since OCR's 1981 findings. If the State has not satisfied its Title VI obligations, the region will attempt to negotiate with OBOR and other

state officials to obtain a resolution aimed at eliminating the vestiges of Central State's segregation. The target date for resolution is June 30, 1995.

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RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Amanda Crumley (CRUMLEY_A) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME: 27-JUN-1995 12:19:58.75

SUBJECT: RE: polling data meeting

TO: John O. Sutton (SUTTON_J) (WHO)

READ: 27-JUN-1995 12:20:22.14

TEXT:

sure - it is at 1:00 tomorrow in the Roosevelt Rm. Peggy Taylor from the AFL-CIO and Geoff Garin (Hart Research) are coming in to go over recent polling numbers - specific topic I am not sure about. With Peggy here, I am sure it is something about labor and their impact on elections, but don't quote me on that. I'll get back to you.

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CREATION DATE/TIME:13-JUL-1995 11:05:04.23

SUBJECT: Iowa AFL-CIO

TO: Linda L. Moore

(MOORE_L) (WHO)

READ:13-JUL-1995 11:25:35.88

TEXT:

My friend at Labor called me back. Everyone at DOL is aware of the WH's renewed enthusiasm for the event.

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My friend suggested that if we wanted to get this done, Harold and/or Kitty would have to call Reich personally.
What do you think?

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Stephen B. Silverman (SILVERMAN_S) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME:14-JUL-1995 16:08:35.06

SUBJECT: Denver Labor Office

TO: Janice A. Enright (ENRIGHT_J) (WHO)

READ:14-JUL-1995 16:27:11.31

TEXT:

You asked about the Denver Secretary's Rep. position for Labor (the head of the AFL-CIO had inquired). Labor reports that due to possible budget impact on numbers of appointees, they can't go ahead with a hiring of a person in Dever. Let me know if this needs to be followed-up. Hope all is well. When will we do the Janice, Gary, Mike, Emil, Steve dinner: Tuesday? Wed.? Let's talk.
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006. email	John O. Sutton to Janice A. Enright at 19:34:47.07. Subject: POTUS, LEON, ERSKINE. (partial) (1 page)	07/18/1995	P6/b(6)

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RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: John O. Sutton (SUTTON_J) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME:18-JUL-1995 19:34:47.07

SUBJECT: POTUS, LEON, ERSKINE

TO: Janice A. Enright (ENRIGHT_J) (WHO)
READ:18-JUL-1995 21:13:35.77

TEXT:

Remind Harold that he has a meeting thursday morning with POTUS in case he wants to do or revise one of his agendas. Also it reminds me that he is supposed to attend with Doug the AFL-CIO Cope meeting at 10 am. The POTUS meeting is supposed to end at 10:00 am but we both know it will probably be 10:30 am.

Should we a) ask AFL if it can be moved to 10:30 am b) tell Sosnik to go at 10:00 am and let AFL know that Harold will be there at 10:30 am or c) make sure he gets there by 10:00 am

I think he needs to be careful with this one. This is their monthly or bi-monthly session with their legislative directors and Harold skipped it [REDACTED] (b)(6)

[REDACTED] (b)(6) He is expected to give 2 minute remarks, but he and Doug are there to answer their questions for an hour and engage in a discussion with them. Sosnik is fine going, but given our track record with this "meeting", I think we need to make every effort to get him there as soon as he possibly can. Sosnik covering will probably not be acceptable to Rich Walsh and the others.

They also wanted to stress how informal this session is. Although they might want to hear Harolds political update/ overview for 2 minutes, this session is an exchange of ideas/ conversation.

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RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Diane Ikemiyashiro (IKEMIYASHI_D) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME:18-JUL-1995 12:37:55.46

SUBJECT: united auto workers language

TO: Joe Trahern (TRAHERN_J) (WHO)

READ:18-JUL-1995 12:46:02.37

TEXT:

I found a congratulatory letter written to the President of the UAW. I also found a couple more messages written for labor unions. Let me know if you need anything else. I hope this is helpful.

-- Diane ext.6-5519

1.) It gives me great pleasure to join your friends, family, and colleagues in congratulating you as you receive the Arthritis Foundation's "Lifetime Achievement Award."

Throughout your distinguished career, you have shown tremendous skill and vision in helping to make the American auto industry and its workers the best in the world. As President of the United Auto Workers Union, you have been a key player in securing important guarantees for the American labor force. We now have a stronger, more competitive work force, confident in both job and income security as they tirelessly pursue excellence.

I am pleased to commend you for all your invaluable contributions to working Americans. The results of your efforts in both labor and trade will be enjoyed far into the twenty-first century.

Best wishes for good health and for every future happiness.

2.) It is my great pleasure to extend greetings to everyone gathered for the tenth annual Labor Recognition Dinner of the New York State AFL-CIO. I am delighted to congratulate President Cleary and this year's award winners for all of your hard work in the labor movement.

Standing on the threshold of the twenty-first century, we recognize the great challenge of remaining competitive in a global economy. America's continued success depends on our ability to foster the creativity, energy and productivity so vital to our nation's growth. Labor unions play a pivotal role in this crucial endeavor -- the battles fought and won by America's labor unions have made this country stronger and more prosperous throughout past decades. As we continue to progress toward a new century, you can take pride that your members have built a solid foundation for working people across the nation. Now more than ever, the economy depends on the ability of companies to communicate with consumers, employers with employees, and citizens with their government. As the American

3.) Greetings to everyone gathered in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, for the seventh annual Worker's Memorial Day Candlelight Vigil and Rally. On this day, we remember and honor our fellow American workers, whom we have lost to injury or illness on the job. These dedicated women and men died in search of a better life, pursuing the American Dream through their labor. Indeed, much of what

makes them extraordinary was the ordinariness of their lives. Like us, they worked hard, took pride in their jobs, and loved their families and their country. They were our mothers and fathers, our children, and our friends. As a tribute to these hardworking Americans, we must vow to do better. On Worker Memorial Day, let us renew our commitment to preventing such tragedies from occurring again.

In a technically-advanced and prosperous nation such as ours, we must not allow injury and illness to continue to claim so many innocent lives. Workers are the backbone of America, and it is our collective responsibility -- government, businesses, unions -- to protect worker health and safety to the fullest extent possible. I applaud the efforts of union members in promoting a safer work environment, and I encourage your continued vigilance on behalf of working Americans.

As we mourn the workers in Oklahoma City, who died tragically in the April 19th bombing, let us redouble our efforts.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (XCHANGE MAIL)

CREATOR: Ed Gleason (CN=Ed Gleason/OU=DOT/O=GOV [UNKNOWN])

CREATION DATE/TIME:20-JUL-1995 18:29:03.00

SUBJECT: DOT Weekly Report of 20 July 1995

TO: Sheila Turner (CN=Sheila Turner/OU=WHO/O=GOV [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Karine Faden (CN=Karine Faden/OU=WHO/O=GOV [WHO])

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TO: Sherry Kang (CN=Sherry Kang/OU=WHO/O=GOV [WHO])

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TO: Steven Berrent (CN=Steven Berrent/OU=WHO/O=GOV [WHO])

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TO: Kathryn Hutchins (CN=Kathryn Hutchins/OU=WHO/O=GOV [WHO])

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TO: Frank Frasier (CN=Frank Frasier/OU=WHO/O=GOV [WHO])

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TO: Dan Lipner (CN=Dan Lipner/OU=WHO/O=GOV [WHO])

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TO: Timothy G. Zayac (CN=Timothy G. Zayac/OU=WHO/O=GOV [WHO])

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TO: Cheryl Rodman (CN=Cheryl Rodman/OU=WHO/O=GOV [WHO])

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TO: Lawrence R. Jurcich (CN=Lawrence R. Jurcich/OU=WHO/O=GOV [OA])

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TO: Deborah J. Behr (CN=Deborah J. Behr/OU=WHO/O=GOV [OA])

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TO: Stephen B. Silverman (CN=Stephen B. Silverman/OU=WHO/O=GOV [WHO])

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TO: Phillip M. Caplan (CN=Phillip M. Caplan/OU=WHO/O=GOV [WHO])

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TO: Jason S. Goldberg (CN=Jason S. Goldberg/OU=WHO/O=GOV [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

MEMORANDUM FOR LEON PANETTA, THE WHITE HOUSE July 20, 1995

FROM: Federico Pe a

SUBJECT: DOT Weekly Report -- Week of July 24.

KEY DEPARTMENT NEWS

International Aviation Issues.

U.S. - Japan Talks. Consultations took place in Tokyo July 13-15 regarding Federal Express' request to initiate service to several Asian points via Japan, including Subic Bay which would serve as an Asian hub. No agreement was reached. On June 19, DOT issued an order proposing that certain sanctions be taken against Japanese carrier cargo operations if the FedEx issue is not resolved. I travelled to Los Angeles to participate in talks with Japanese Transport Minister Shizuka Kamei on July 20 and 21.

U.S. - Germany Aviation Talks. I am scheduled to meet with German Minister of Transport Mathias Wissmann on July 24, for discussions on U.S.-German aviation relations and other topics. A meeting with the German Ambassador to the U.S. on July 18 laid the groundwork for this meeting.

U.S. - U.K. Aviation Talks. Plenary-level civil aviation negotiations with the United Kingdom are being held this week (July 17-21) in London. The two sides are committed to an intensive schedule of negotiations over the summer, which include the issues of some limited new London access, as well as charter, cargo and pricing liberalization.

Potential Metro-North Commuter Railroad Strike. Metro-North Commuter Railroad, which serves New York City's northern suburbs and southern Connecticut, could still be shut down by a labor dispute at any moment. Intensive negotiations are continuing, and there are conflicting reports regarding the prognosis for settlement; however, it appears that progress is being made, although it has been slow and difficult. Train operations are normal, but ridership is down between 10 and 15 percent. The House Subcommittee hearing, which was originally scheduled for July 19, was postponed partly due to progress in the negotiations. The Federal Railroad Administration is carefully monitoring the situation.

Red Line Subway Construction. On July 18, Federal Transit Administrator Linton was briefed by Franklin White, CEO of the Los Angeles Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA), on the status of the Red Line subway project. On July 19, a press report in Los Angeles suggested that the

insurance company for Red Line construction is considering changes in coverage. This would serve to "broaden MTA's financial exposure." The U.S Attorney investigation is continuing.

Illegal Migration to the U.S. The United States continues to be a magnet for illegal migration, as the United States Coast Guard continued efforts in both the Pacific Ocean and the Caribbean Sea this past week. While Chinese and Cubans are attempting to gain landfall to the continental United States, the Dominicans and other illegal migrants seek to enter Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, which will then gain them access to our country. All of these interdictions require considerable time of our operational units. The passage of the Expedited Exclusion legislation would take away the need for third country participation in repatriations and reduce the time that cutters will have to remain on scene.

Launch of Communications Satellite. Lockheed's launch of GEMStar is currently planned for July 25, 1995 at Vandenberg Air Force Base, CA. This will be the 50th U.S. commercial launch licensed by DOT's Office of Commercial Space Transportation since the initial launch in 1989.

Deputy Secretary. On July 25, Deputy Secretary Mort Downey will make remarks at the American Society for Public Administration's annual conference in San Antonio, TX. He will also travel to Dallas/Fort Worth to tour the facilities of Burlington Northern Railroad and Dallas Fort Worth Airport.

Travel to Atlanta, Georgia. I will be traveling to Atlanta on July 25 to address the National Association of County Officials, participate in one year out Olympic events, and make a \$13 million dollar Federal Transit Administration grant announcement to Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority (MARTA) for special transportation needs for the 1996 Olympics and Paralympics. I will be given a tour of a traffic management center.

Travel to San Antonio and Houston, TX. I will travel to San Antonio and Houston on July 26-27. In San Antonio I will "turn on" the new traffic management center and meet with Mayor Bill Thorton. In Houston, I will tour the transit system along with Mayor Bob Lanier, attend a private Hispanic PAC USA reception, and tour the Continental Airlines facility.

Travel to Iowa and Ohio. I will be travelling to Des Moines, Iowa on August 4 and to Ohio on August 08 for budget amplification.

AGENCY WORK ON PRESIDENTIAL INITIATIVES

Reinventing Government.

"Zero Tolerance" Drinking Laws for Youth Drivers. On July 6, Connecticut Governor John G. Rowland signed legislation that sets the state's legal blood alcohol concentration at 0.02 for drivers under the age of 21, bringing "Zero Tolerance" laws (0.02 BAC or lower for drivers under the age of 21) to a total of 26 states and the District of Columbia.

Hammer Award Recipient. On July 24, the Federal Railroad Administration's Office of Safety, Field Liaison Staff will be awarded the Vice President's National Performance Review Hammer Award for extraordinary progress in reinventing government. The Field Liaison Staff has been instrumental in fostering the attitude shifts for managers, technicians and administrative staff within FRA.

Cincinnati Uses CMAQ Funds To Reduce Fares. Taking advantage of revised guidelines for the Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality Improvement Program (CMAQ), announced on July 13 by Deputy Secretary Mort Downey, the Cincinnati Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) and transit operator requested, on that same day, a grant under these new provisions to subsidize transit fares on days ozone alerts are in effect. This use of funds was not possible under the old guidelines. The Federal Transit Administration and the Federal Highway Administration approved the amendment within 24 hours and the next day, July 14, the first reduced fares were implemented on Cincinnati buses. As a result of reduced transit fares, transit ridership increased by 18 percent, taking 12,000 cars off the road.

ATC Corporatization. The Senate Commerce Aviation Subcommittee has tentatively rescheduled its hearing on FAA/ATC reform on August 2nd. The hearing is supposed to cover the full range of reform options, from full privatization and corporatization to an "independent FAA." The list of witnesses may include Senators Domenici (R-NM), Kassebaum (R-KS) and Inhofe (R-OK), and Congressmen Kasich (R-OH), Duncan (R-TN), Lightfoot (R-IA) and Oberstar (R-MN), as well as GAO, Reason Foundation (privatization) and industry representatives. On July 18th, a coalition of aviation interest groups released a statement commending the "basic concepts" included in Congressman Duncan's draft "independent FAA" bill, but called for funding and financing reforms that go well beyond Mr. Duncan's bill.

FY95 Maritech Cooperative Agreement. The first Maritech Cooperative Agreement for FY 1995 was awarded to the Integrated Shipboard Information Technology (ISIT) Consortium for development of the ISIT platform. This platform will tie in all the automation equipment aboard a vessel and allow for remote access from shore.

Acquisition Pilot Program. In mid-August, MARAD will begin a pilot program under the Ship Manager Contracts treating the ship managers as prime contractors obtaining suppliers and services for the Ready Reserve Force through subcontractors. The program is expected to significantly streamline the acquisition procedures and base awards on best value available. The pilot program will be conducted in each region.

Regulatory Reform.

Automotive Head Lamps: Negotiated Rulemaking. On July 25-27, the first meeting of the negotiated rulemaking advisory committee will be held in Washington, DC. This is one of the new more customer-friendly approaches the President has directed agencies to use in place of traditional regulatory approaches. The subject will be visual aimability of head lamps, and whether the U.S. can adopt a beam pattern for a world-wide lower beam pattern.

CONGRESS

D.C. Waiver Legislation. I sent a letter to the Senate and House leadership in support of this legislation temporarily waiving the local match requirement for use of Federal-aid highway funds by the District of Columbia. The Senate Environment and Public Works Committee staff reports that negotiations to adopt the bill by the full Senate under a unanimous consent agreement are under way. The House Transportation & Infrastructure staff reports that, as yet, there are no hearings or

business meetings scheduled to deal with the legislation.

FY96 DOT Appropriations: The House is expected to begin floor debate on DOT appropriations on July 20 or 21.

Amtrak, Highway Safety and Coast Guard Authorization Markups. The Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee is expected to mark up several important transportation measures on July 20. Most important is a controversial Amtrak reauthorization that could force "baseball style" arbitration on Amtrak and its unions (i.e., each side proposes a last, best offer and an arbitrator imposes one of them). A veto recommendation from DOT is possible. The Committee may also introduce and mark up a Coast Guard Authorization Act for FY 1996. The House passed its Coast Guard bill, H.R. 1361, on May 9, 1995. It implements the President's budget and contains the majority of the Administration's legislative program for FY 1996. Among other things, the Senate bill authorizes funding for drug and illegal migrant interdiction, environmental protection and marine safety. Two highway safety measures may also be reported (limitation on combination truck length and new initiatives to address "high risk" drivers -- the very young and very old).

Markup: NHS, FMC ICC. The House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee has scheduled a markup of the National Highway System (NHS) legislation for August 2. Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) and Federal Maritime would also be marked up at that time.

Markup: Maritime Appropriations. The House Appropriations Committee marked up legislation funding maritime programs on July 19. The funding levels were unchanged from those reported out by the Commerce, Justice and State Subcommittee last month. Most of the markup discussions focused on law enforcement activities and no comments were made on maritime programs or on the Federal Maritime Commission. Floor action is expected within the next two weeks.

Congressional Testimony.

July 18. The House Ways and Means Subcommittee on Trade held a hearing on the 1994 Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) Shipbuilding Agreement. The agreement is designed to open up the international trade in shipbuilding. It would eliminate subsidies that participating countries currently provide to shipbuilders. Congress must approve legislation implementing the treaty.

July 18. The Department appeared as part of a panel on aviation fuel tax issues before the Senate Finance Committee.

July 20. The Aviation Subcommittee of the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee held a hearing on our aviation relationship with Japan. The Department did not testify.

Congressional Testimony/Hearings Scheduled.

July 24. The House Commerce Committee, Subcommittee on Energy and Power will hold a hearing on Corporate Average Fuel Economy (CAFE) standards.

July 27. The Aviation Subcommittee of the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee will hold a hearing on airline on-time performance and reporting procedures.

August 1. The House Transportation and Infrastructure Subcommittee on Coast Guard and Maritime Transportation will hold a hearing on drug

interdiction. U.S. Coast Guard Commandant Admiral Kramek will testify on the Department's behalf. The subcommittee's hearing concerning the nation's counter-narcotics strategy will also feature testimony by Dr. Lee Brown (ONDCP), the Administrator of Drug Enforcement Agency, and the Commissioner of Customs. Critics of the administration's policy are also expected to appear.

August 2. The Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee will hold a hearing on reform of the Federal Aviation Administration. Federal Aviation Administrator Hinson and I will testify, as well as the General Accounting Office (GAO); Senator Inhofe (R-OK), the sponsor of a reform proposal, S.928; and industry representatives.

REGULATORY ACTION

Nations Air Express Grounds Flights Following FAA Inspection. On July 14, Nations Air Express, Inc. a Smyrna, Georgia-based airline, voluntarily agreed to stop flying following a Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) inspection that uncovered serious deficiencies in pilot training and proficiency checking and record keeping. The inspection revealed that the airline's records are insufficient to determine the training and qualifications of its pilots and flight attendants. The inspection also found deficiencies in the airline's pilot training programs, pilot proficiency checks, and crew manuals. FAA is working closely with Nations Air Express to bring the airline into compliance. Nations Air Express has operated since March with 2 Boeing 737-200 aircraft on approximately 30 scheduled flights daily between Boston, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and Myrtle Beach, SC.

PRESS

Inquiries/Pending Stories

The Wall Street Journal is preparing a story on the on-time records of U.S. airports, based on information from a DOT report. Could run as early as this Friday in the travel section.

The U.S. News & World Report, July 17, toured Washington Center, questioning aging equipment, staffing shortages and asbestos.

San Antonio Business Journal, July 13, requested information on the Transguide project in San Antonio, which Secretary Peña will be dedicating next week.

The Philadelphia Inquirer, July 14, interviewed MARAD Deputy Administrator John Graykowski on the National Shipbuilding Initiative, the Title XI program, and how it might relate to several pending applications at the Philadelphia Shipyard facilities.

CBS radio, July 14, interviewed FAA Deputy Administrator Daschle on child safety.

Wall Street Journal, on July 20, published MARAD Administrator Herberger's letter in response to an editorial on maritime issues.

Parade, July 14, was provided information about recalls and the Auto Safety Hotline.

The Washington Post, July 18, asked if NHTSA will include a rolling

resistance rating in the Uniform Tire Quality Grading.

The New York Times, July 18, was provided list of states with 65 mph speed limit.

Bloomberg Business News, July 18, was provided information about a GM C/K pickup aftermarket fuel tank recall and the status of the Chrysler minivan rear hatch latch investigation.

American Journal, July 19 interviewed NHTSA Administrator Martinez on school bus handrail snagging and recalls. The segment will air in September.

AP, July 18, called for check on the status of the IG Daschle investigation.

International Aviation News, July 19, called about IG investigations on Wag-Arrow, Broderick and Daschle.

San Diego Times-Advocate, July 19, is seeking IG report on FAA training. She was told she would have to FOIA it.

Coast Guard continues to receive calls from various newspapers about small boat station realignment.

USA Today, July 14, called Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) for information on profiles on white and black contractors and the impact they feel on them from the recent Supreme Court decision.

Washington Post, July 12, talked to FHWA on traffic management systems.

TheWashington Post continues research for story on maritime issues. Publication date not scheduled.

TheWall Street Journal interviewed Deputy Secretary Downey July 12 on "the federal highway program."

The National Automobile Dealers Association is preparing a story on FHWA's requirement that new highway contracts be prepared using metric specifications. The requirement goes into effect September 1996.

The New York Times was provided information about the effect of increasing speed limits for use in a possible July 17 Metro Section "Super Pulse."

TheUSA Today requested an interview with Administrator Martinez about the effect of increasing speed limits.

Newsweek was provided information about the effectiveness of motorcycle helmets and the effects of increasing speed limits.

TheWashington Post made an inquiry for a possible story about the suit filed against the Coast Guard by survivors of the charter fishing vessel, El Toro, which sank in the Chesapeake Bay.

Reuters is working on an article relating to Admiral James C. Card's (Chief, U.S. Coast Guard Office of Marine Safety, Security and Environmental Protection) letter to Washington State defining the federal government's role in overseeing maritime safety and regulations.

Boat World, syndicated television magazine format program, plans to film an information segment at the Suisun Bay reserve fleet site, for use in 1996. The program is expected to talk about the purpose of the fleet, and to include safety messages for those who boat in the vicinity.

USA Today asked about possible easing of travel restrictions to Lebanon.

Wall Street Journal is doing initial research on random drug testing for article on WMATA.

NBC Dateline asked for additional information about a NHTSA defect investigation of seat backs in minivans manufactured by Chrysler and other U.S. makers.

Inside Edition continues to track the progress of the Chrysler Minivan hatch latch service action. This is an ongoing story Inside Edition will follow.

On June 14, ABC Evening News conducted an interview with NHTSA Administrator Martinez about a NHTSA study that showed mixed results for passenger cars with antilock brakes. No air date has been set.

NHTSA has received a request from ABC Prime Time for an on-camera interview with Sam Donaldson on regulatory reform. They have already done a background interview with Associate Administrator Felrice to learn why the standards for headlights included specifications rather than performance criteria and whether anyone checks to determine whether motor vehicles comply with the standards.

The Journal of Commerce, is preparing a major article on Secretary Peña's open skies successes. She said it should run "early summer."

The Wall Street Journal's Southeastern Bureau has expressed an interest in writing an article on why the media overreact to aviation incidents and accidents.

Several USA Today reporters are investigating commuter airline safety.

"How to Survive a Plane Crash" is the topic of an upcoming NBC Dateline. One segment will address keeping children safe in the air.

USA Today is preparing an article, not expected to be favorable, on pilot training.

Wall Street Journal has requested information on new start carriers. Has also made inquiries about Mark-Air. Do not believe the stories are related.

Hearst Newspapers plans a series on bridges, including stories on design, inspections and famous or historical bridges. The reporter will talk to the FHWA administrator for an overall perspective on bridges and the importance of infrastructure investment.

Kiplinger Personal Finance asked about recommendations in a January report by the National Council on Disabilities.

Federal Highway Administrator Slater was interviewed May 3 for "Paving America," a show exploring the history of highways in the United States that will air in the fall as part of the Modern Marvels technology series on the Arts & Entertainment cable network.

The Popular Mechanics Show, soon to air on the Discovery Channel, filmed radar technology and training at Boston's Logan Airport over a two-day period last week. Slated for Monday, Sept. 25, the one-hour broadcast will feature advancements in air traffic control.

FOIA REQUESTS

Media FOIAs.

Media requests came from the Wall Street Journal for a copy of the FAA letter on discontinuance of testing the GE90-powered 777 sent to Boeing on June 2.

Paramount Pictures, July 7, made FOIA request for voice tapes of the America West Airlines flight 564 of Thursday, May 26, 1995.

The Plain Dealer requested a copy of FAAs own videotape of ABCs interview with William J. White, Flight Standards Division, on unapproved parts.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer made FOIA request for documents about the violation history of Arrow Air, including inspection reports and reports of suspected unapproved parts.
WJLA-TV made FOIA request for documents about failure of radar equipment and near misses at National, Baltimore-Washington and Dulles Airports from January 1, 1990.

The New York Times has submitted a FOIA request for the flying hours of Sen. Daschle and Linda Hall Daschle, the FAA Deputy Administrator.

The New York Times made a FOIA request May 6 for records of surveillance trips by FAA inspectors on all ATR aircraft for the most recent 12-month period. In a separate request received the same day, it requested access to records used by FAA to reach its decision to propose revoking the operating certificate of Arrow Air.

A law firm representing a reporter from The New Republic magazine requested information on Research and Special Programs (RSPA) funds provided between 1970 and 1978 to either Senator Phil Gramm or his consulting business, directly or through funding to Texas A&M University. RSPA manages the University Transportation Centers program, which has awarded grants to Texas A&M only since 1987, far outside of the scope of this FOIA request. The reporter is now considering whether to revise the FOIA request by expanding the time period.

WEEK IN REVIEW

Address to the Association of Flight Attendants. I spoke to this group on July 18, at the Rayburn Office Building highlighting this Administration's accomplishments in strengthening the airline industry by opening markets, promoting safety and taking measures that have improved airline profitability.

Amtrak Board Meeting. Deputy Secretary Mort Downey attended an Amtrak Board meeting in Los Angeles July 20-21. While in LA, he also toured the production site of Advanced Technology Transit Bus (which is state-of-the-art low floor, light weight, next generation transit vehicle).

Cuban Flotilla. On July 13, the Brothers to the Rescue (BTTR) flotilla sailed, marking the anniversary of the drowning of 41 Cuban migrants. Of approximately 20 vessels that departed Key West and Miami, 10-12 entered Cuban territorial waters while the rest turned back due to rough weather. Reports indicate Cuban Border Guards used loudhailers, radio calls and other non-forceful methods in an attempt to get the flotilla to depart Cuban waters. The flotilla persisted and at a point approximately eight miles from shore, a Cuban patrol boat collided with the flotilla's flagship causing minor damage and injuries, with the exception of one passenger who was medevaced by a Coast Guard helicopter with a crushed foot. Two of the BTTR aircraft overflew Havana. Cuban authorities have reported the tail numbers of the aircraft to the FAA for investigation. The Coast Guard reported that the Cuban Border Guards exercised extreme restraint throughout the entire incident.

Great Lakes Storm Generates 175 Search and Rescue Cases. On July 13, a powerful storm with 60-knot winds swept over Lake Huron and Lake Erie, churning waters and sending scores of boaters scrambling for shelter. Every station from Washington Island, Wisconsin, to Buffalo, New York, responded to a total of more than 170 calls for assistance. No lives were lost.

Boston and Baltimore Transit Accidents. A Boston Green Line subway trolley car crashed into another, injuring 32 people and halting service on one line throughout most of the day. Early reports indicate that brake failure may have been the cause of the accident. That same day, a Baltimore Metro train derailed, injuring at least 31 passengers. Extreme heat apparently caused tracks to expand so that the wheels of the train fell between the tracks.

Denver International Airport Rate Complaint. The Department is considering a complaint by TWA that the landing fees charged by Denver International Airport are unreasonable. The airport revised the fees in April in order to offset revenue losses caused by Continental's service reductions. None of the other airlines at the airport have supported TWA's complaint. Under the expedited procedures required by Congress, the Department must decide by July 21 whether to dismiss the complaint or set it for hearing before an administrative law judge.

UNABOMBER Update. Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) security had intended to rescind the passenger ID check and additional security patrols at California airports on July 10, but delayed doing so until two package bomb explosions, one in Raleigh, NC, the other in Calgary, Canada, had been investigated. Both bombings were found not to be UNABOMBER-related, and the security adjustment was implemented on July 12. The remaining additional measures, which will remain in force until October 12, require airlines to remind passengers to keep control of their bags. The United States Postal Service and FAA have implemented permanent procedures to prevent UNABOMB-like packages from being flown on passenger aircraft. Flight Data Recorders-Boeing 737. The National Transportation Safety Board called for the Federal Aviation Administration to speed up the requirement to retrofit Boeing 737's with upgraded flight data recorders (FDR). The FAA agrees with the NTSB that the airplanes should be equipped with upgraded FDRs and has called for industry to begin on a voluntary basis. The FAA is moving quickly in the rulemaking effort, but it is doubtful that industry will meet the December 31 timeline called for by the NTSB.

International Aviation Safety Assessment Program. On July 19, 1995, as

part of an effort to provide the public with more information about aviation safety in international travel, the Federal Aviation Administrator announced the results of the agency's assessment of five countries' capability to provide safety oversight of their air carriers that operate in the United States. The assessments are not an indication of whether an individual foreign carrier is safe or unsafe; rather, they determine whether or not the country has a civil aviation authority in place and the extent to which that authority ensures that operational and safety procedures are maintained by its air carriers. They are: Brunei, rated as acceptable under international safety standards; and Jamaica, Aruba, Trinidad & Tobago, and Turkey-- all rated as conditional.

Request for Emergency Relief Funds. FHWA has received requests for emergency relief funds from Missouri and North Dakota. Missouri's request is for approximately \$5.6 million for repair of damage to Federal-aid roads. North Dakota's request for \$20.9 million is for raising the grades of Federal-aid routes in the Devils Lake basin.

Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) Sunset. ICC sunset report was made available to the public on July 14 and arrangements are underway to send it to the Congress.

NYSA and ILA Reduce Cargo Assessments. In a move to make the Port of NY/NJ more competitive, the New York Shipping Association and the International Longshoremen's Association, AFL-CIO, have agreed to substantially reduce cargo assessments effective Aug. 1. Charges will drop 22% on local cargo per assessment ton. Charges for inland moves from the bi-state Port will drop 46%. The cuts in tonnage assessments are part of a broad effort to reverse a decade long loss of market share to ports to the south. The reductions will mean a savings of \$40 to \$50 per container.

1995 St. Lawrence Seaway Navigation Season. The 37th navigation season, which began on March 24, has been operating without interruption. Through June, total tonnage through the Montreal to Lake Ontario section showed a 26 percent increase versus 1994. The increase in tonnage was sparked by the continued surge in two of the Seaway's principal commodities: grain (up 81 percent) and iron ore (up 13 percent,)

GM/DOT Pickup Truck Settlement Agreement. On July 18, the National Highway Safety Administration notified General Motors Corporation (GM) that NHTSA agrees with nearly all of the projects and activities proposed to be undertaken or financed by GM under the GM/DOT Pickup Truck settlement agreement in the areas of Public Education, Fire Safety Research, Crash Test Dummy Research, and Computer Modeling. NHTSA provided to GM a modified description of one project in the area of Burn and Trauma Research and one project in the area of Impairment Research, and indicated that it would agree to these two projects, as modified. NHTSA agreed to all other projects in these two areas.

SECRETARY'S SCHEDULE

25 July Atlanta, GA

26-27 July San Antonio and Houston, TX trip

04 Aug Des Moines, IA

08 Aug Ohio

SUBCABINET SCHEDULE

July 24

Deputy Federal Aviation Administrator Daschle in Long Island, NY at the NST Center Symposium

Federal Transit Administrator Linton in San Diego to address the American Public Transit Association's Board of Directors Seminar

Federal Railroad Administrator Molitoris will participate in FRA's second of three regional conferences in Cincinnati, OH these conferences are being held around the country this summer

July 25

Deputy Secretary Mort Downey in San Antonio for speech to American Society of Public Administrators

Federal Highway Administrator Slater will join the Secretary at a meeting in Atlanta regarding an Olympics Update.

Federal Transit Administrator Linton in Atlanta, GA to meet with the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games (ACOG).

Research and Technology Administrator Sharma will attend the upcoming research and technology summit and other activities at the Volpe National Transportation Systems Center in Cambridge, MA

July 26

Federal Highway Administrator Slater will deliver the keynote speaker at the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives Conference in Birmingham, Al.

July 28

National Highway Traffic and Safety Administrator Martinez in San Diego, CA at the Association of EMS Physicians Mid-Year Conference

Federal Aviation Administrator Hinson in Greenville, TX attend the ceremony for FAA flight inspection aircraft for E-Systems (Safety)

Federal Highway Administrator Slater will deliver a commencement address at Tuskegee University in Tuskegee, Al.

July 29

Deputy Federal Aviation Administrator Daschle in Oshkosh, WI to attend Oshkosh Air Show

July 30

Federal Aviation Administrator Hinson in Oshkosh, WI Annual Experimental Aircraft Association Convention (Safety)

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Federal Highway Administrator Slater at the Pacific Rim conference, Seattle. Mr. Slater will deliver keynote address as well as attend an FHWA Unit Managers meeting.

National Highway Traffic and Safety Administrator Martinez in San Diego, CA at the 1995 Emergency Medical Symposium transportation research issues

Associate Deputy Secretary Office of Intermodalism Huerta in Seattle, WA at the Pacific Rim Transportation Technology '95 Conference

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August 3

National Highway Traffic and Safety Deputy Administrator Recht in Los Angeles, CA for the Automotive Seat Design for Safety Conference

August 8. Coast Guard Administrator Kramek will address the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education in Hilton Head, SC.

August 12

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August 18

National Highway Traffic and Safety Administrator Martinez in Kansas City, MO at the Midwest Regional Childhood Injury Prevention and Control Conference

Saint Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation Acting Administrator Sanders will attend the 25th Anniversary activities for Burns International Harbor in Portage, Indiana.

Federal Aviation Administrator Hinson to meet with Westinghouse Airship (safety) in Elizabeth City, NC

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August 25

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August 30

National Highway Traffic and Safety Administrator Martinez in Stockholm, Sweden at the International Conference HEALTH IN MODERN SOCIETY on "Traffic Safety and Important Health Factor"

September 1

Coast Guard Commandant Admiral Kramek will travel to Hawaii where he will participate in "VJ" Day Anniversary events with President Clinton.

September 25

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RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: R. Lawton Jordan III (JORDAN_RL) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME: 24-JUL-1995 13:05:17.25

SUBJECT: Colorado - Regional Director

TO: Ray Martinez (MARTINEZ_R) (WHO)

READ: 24-JUL-1995 13:35:03.99

TEXT:

Ray-

I spoke with Scott Chase in Gov. Romer's office re: the appointment of a Regional Director for DOL. Evidently, everyone in Co (including the AFL CIO) is behind one person while the WH is behind another (an african american). I am looking into this. Scott wanted you to call him to discuss this and other issues. He can be reached at 303-866-4763.

I'll keep you posted on the DOL appointment.

Lawton

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RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Barbara C. Chow (CHOW_B) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME: 29-JUL-1995 12:40:01.86

SUBJECT: Education

TO: Jason S. Goldberg (GOLDBERG_JS) (WHO)

READ: 30-JUL-1995 16:02:04.94

TO: Jeremy D. Benami (BENAMI_J) (OPD)

READ: 1-AUG-1995 20:19:18.30

TO: Michael T. Schmidt (SCHMIDT_MT) (OPD)

READ: 31-JUL-1995 09:08:15.77

TO: Michael Waldman (WALDMAN_M) (OPD)

READ: 31-JUL-1995 11:16:51.83

TEXT:

FYI:

1) The AFL/CIO is planning to set up a media center or stage on the East lawn of the Capitol during the debate on Labor/HHS (T, W, Th). This would be used for the groups to air their views on various aspects of the bill, to serve as a nerve center for media efforts, etc. They would like Administration participation (e.g. Cabinet or subcabinet folks out there talking to various constituents). Ray Abernathy with the AFL is running this thing in conjunction with Gephardt's office (Paul Frick). I could try to get the schedule of who will be at this and when but need some input on whether you all think we should encourage the Cabinet to participate. I think it would be a good idea. Your thoughts?

2) Scott Lilley (Obey's appropriations staff director) is very interested in having some of the PTA folks who are coming down to lobby the Labor/HHS bill meet with the President (e.g. brief photo-op, parents opposed to budget cuts). Any possibility of this?

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (EXTERNAL MAIL)

CREATOR: John J. Donoghue@OVPMOTES@CCGATE@EOPMRX

CREATION DATE/TIME:31-JUL-1995 10:20:00.00

SUBJECT: AFL-CIO New Hampshire Convention

TO: HANCOX_K (HANCOX_K@A1@CD) (WHO)

READ:31-JUL-1995 11:27:15.67

TEXT:

The New Hampshire AFL-CIO has invited the POTUS or VPOTUS to address their 1995 convention in late October. Is the POTUS doing this? If not, should we consider?

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Joe Trahern (TRAHERN_J) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME: 3-AUG-1995 10:23:34.81

SUBJECT: NH Labor

TO: Linda L. Moore (MOORE_L) (WHO)

READ: 3-AUG-1995 10:23:48.12

TEXT:

There's nothing coming up anytime soon at Labor that we can plug these guys into.

Have any interest in setting anything else up for them at Labor?

I think we could probably set em up with something if you're interested.

Also, Seth mentioned to me there was a possibility that Reich would be going to NH soon, perhaps for the NH AFL-CIO convention, because he said it might be possible to set em up for something there. He had to take another call before he told me the scoop. He's gonna call me back later.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Marilyn Yager (YAGER_M) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME: 6-AUG-1995 15:22:46.29

SUBJECT: labor mock hearings on budget

TO: Ann C. Castagnetti (CASTAGNETT_A) (WHO)

READ: 8-AUG-1995 09:50:58.93

CC: Christopher C. Jennings (JENNINGS_C) (OPD)

READ: 6-AUG-1995 17:50:19.27

TEXT:

AFL-CIO is doing mock hearings around the country on the budget and want administration presence. Can we plug cabinet and subcabinet into these hearings?

They are:

Sat. August 12, Miami

Tuesday, Aug. 22, Seattle

Last week of August, Detroit

2nd and 3rd week of Sept., Boston and Chicago.

I have also sent you this information through inside mail.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Frank W. Frasier (FRASIER_F) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME: 8-AUG-1995 11:09:36.67

SUBJECT: surrgoate events

TO: Marilyn DiGiacobbe (DIGIACOBBE_M) (WHO)

READ: 8-AUG-1995 12:09:06.45

CC: Ann C. Castagnetti (CASTAGNETT_A) (WHO)

READ: 8-AUG-1995 11:11:17.59

TEXT:

First, do you have any information on the hearings the AFL-CIO is holding in Detroit, Chicago and Boston?

I've fired off requests to Gen. Shalikashvili, Reich and Riley, respectively for the events you forwarded to NA C.

Thanks.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Antonella Pianalto (PIANALTO_A) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME: 8-AUG-1995 14:56:00.15

SUBJECT: AMTRAK

TO: Janice A. Enright (ENRIGHT_J) (WHO)

READ: 8-AUG-1995 18:29:36.40

TEXT:

Janice, I have received a call to ask if the President received a recommendation from the AFL-CIO recommending the removal of Tom Downs as the President of AMTRAK. Are you aware of any such recommendation? Thanks.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Frank W. Frasier (FRASIER_F) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME:11-AUG-1995 14:35:48.87

SUBJECT: AFL-CIO Event

TO: FAX (914052368009,Betty McElderry) (TLXA1MAIL_\F:914052368009\C:Betty McElder

TEXT:

Mr. Billy Webster
Director of Scheduling
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500
Dear Billy:

On behalf of the Oklahoma AFL-CIO, I would like to invite the President to attend their annual convention, November 1-3, 1995. This year's convention will be held in Tulsa at the Double Tree Hotel. The President's attendance and keynote remarks would be a strong show of support for not only the hard working people of Oklahoma, but the Nation as well.

Every year the convention grows larger and this year we are expecting about 1500 people to attend the event each day. With President Clinton's participation and support, the event will grow exponentially!

In the event you are unable to work the convention into the President's busy schedule, the State AFL-CIO is open to the possibility of either a taped message from the President or a surrogate of his choice.

If you need further information, please feel free to contact me anytime. Thank you for your time and continued hard work for the President.

With best wishes,

Betty McElderry
OK State Co-Chair

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: John O. Sutton (SUTTON_J) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME:15-AUG-1995 08:49:53.05

SUBJECT: New York City Central Labor Council

TO: Eric Eve (EVE_E) (WHO)

READ:15-AUG-1995 08:52:36.65

TEXT:

I have a invite for the President to attend a labor day breakfast and parade on September 4 of the New York City Central Labor Council, AFL-CIO. Harold had originally told me to push for high level participation in this event since the President cannot make it. He has since told me this is not important and not to worry about it.

Janice is wondering if 1) you have spoken to them because I do not think scheduling has regretted this yet (although I may be wrong and 2) whether this is the same group that you want Harold to meet with a some point when he is in New York.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Peggy A. Clark (CLARK_PA) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME:15-AUG-1995 15:44:45.42

SUBJECT: NLRB

TO: Harold Ickes (ICKES_H) (WHO)

READ:NOT READ

CC: Bob J. Nash (NASH_B) (WHO)

READ:16-AUG-1995 10:01:02.76

TEXT:

Bob Nash asked me to bring you up to date on the NLRB as a result of your memo to him. We met with Sarah Fox last week and she informed us that she does not want to have her name forwarded for a recess appointment during this recess. We are told that the AFL-CIO agrees with her decision. She did not, however, rule out a recess appointment for December of 1995. Therefore, Truesdale will continue to serve.

We are forwarding Republican names to Senator Kassebaum for consideration in an attempt to move the decision making process forward. Please let me know if you require additional information.

Peg Clark

Associate Director, Presidential Personnel

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Diane Ikemiyashiro (IKEMIYASHI_D) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME:29-AUG-1995 15:48:30.09

SUBJECT: US Bureau of Mines

TO: Janet E. Irwin (IRWIN_J) (OMB)

READ:30-AUG-1995 07:54:02.87

TEXT:

Janet --

This is regarding my letter to PA AFL-CIO Pres William M. George. The info that I used for the text of my letter is from Dr. Herman Enzer, Dep. Dir. of Bureau of Mines. My response is very general. I would appreciate your input.

Thanks,

-- Diane

Thank you for your letter regarding the United States Bureau of Mines.

As you may know, the House and Senate did not agree on the proposal to abolish the USBM. The House's vote to close the USBM was opposed by the Senate, and a full conference committee is expected to resume discussions about this issue in the fall. I have shared a copy of your letter with Labor Secretary Reich for further review.

I appreciate knowing of your concerns.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (EXTERNAL MAIL)

CREATOR: John J. Donoghue@OVPMOTES@CCGATE@EOPMRX

CREATION DATE/TIME:29-AUG-1995 10:58:00.00

SUBJECT: Two Issues

TO: HANCOX_K

(HANCOX_K@A1@CD) (WHO)

READ:29-AUG-1995 11:07:09.60

TEXT:

1) The VP has been invited to the WV J-J dinner by Gov. Caperton and the WV State Dem. Exec. Comm. J-J Dinner fundrasier on Nov. 11. You had initially indicated this trip was not a priority. I have been told the actual J-J dinner is a good event. Given that he's going to California the next day, is this trip a priority?

2) fyi, the VP may be out of the country (Africa travel) on Oct. 28-29, during the NH AFL-CIO Convention we had talked about.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Janet E. Irwin (IRWIN_J) (OMB)

CREATION DATE/TIME:30-AUG-1995 16:59:44.44

SUBJECT: edits to AFL-CIO letter re Bureau of Mines

TO: Diane Ikemiyashiro (IKEMIYASHI_D) (WHO)

READ:30-AUG-1995 17:13:50.16

CC: Bruce D. Beard (BEARD_B) (OMB)

READ:31-AUG-1995 07:43:56.89

TEXT:

Diane, here is how I would revise the draft response:

Dear ,

Thank you for your letter regarding the United States Bureau of Mines (BOM).

As you may know, the Senate did not support the House plan to close BOM. A conference committee is expected to resolve theis and other areas of difference when Congress reconvenes. I have shared a copy of your letter with Secretary Babbitt and with Budget Director Alice Rivlin, and have asked Dr. Rivlin to respond to your concerns in more detail.

I appreciate knowing of your concerns.

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RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Wendy L. Smith (SMITH_WL) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME:11-SEP-1995 18:25:32.54

SUBJECT: reich

TO: Joe Trahern

(TRAHERN_J) (WHO)

READ:11-SEP-1995 18:27:32.33

TEXT:

Do you have that information on the AFL-CIO Convention in NH?

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(b)(6) Nick says we need to send Reich and we need to make him do it. Do you have that information and do you want to handle this? Tell me if you want me to do it. Nick is also looking at coming up with other stuff for HRC to do the first weekend in November or during the week and another trip to file for the primary the first weekend in December. I don't know if she'll do both but we'll ask. I would like at least one of those trips. Do you have any ideas for those times? Or do you know of any politics we need to get done on that trip? thanks

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Dena B. Weinstein (WEINSTEIN_D) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:14-SEP-1995 15:44:10.46

SUBJECT: afl-cio attendees

TO: John O. Sutton (SUTTON_J) (WHO)

READ:14-SEP-1995 15:44:24.66

TEXT:

WH: Reich, Tyson, Ickes, Sosnik, Sperling, Quinn

AFL: Donahue, Oswald, Gilliam, Easterling, Taylor

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: John O. Sutton (SUTTON_J) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME:14-SEP-1995 15:15:45.22

SUBJECT: AFL Monthly

TO: Dena B. Weinstein (WEINSTEIN_D) (OPD)

READ:14-SEP-1995 15:42:17.41

TEXT:

Is it possible to e-mail who is coming from the AFL-CIO tomorrow.
Harold is curious.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Stephen B. Silverman (SILVERMAN_S) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME:18-SEP-1995 19:38:41.77

SUBJECT: Two sched requests

TO: Wendy L. Smith (SMITH_WL) (WHO)

READ:19-SEP-1995 08:51:54.03

CC: Ann C. Castagnetti (CASTAGNETT_A) (WHO)

READ:19-SEP-1995 08:21:37.77

TEXT:

I'm giving the two requests you sent over (New England Society of
News Editors and AFL-CIO for Reich) to Ann for follow-up.
She'll be in touch. SBS.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: John O. Sutton (SUTTON_J) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME:18-SEP-1995 17:35:38.05

SUBJECT: Ireland trip

TO: Debbie B. Bengtson (BENGTS_D) Autoforward to: Remote Address
READ:NOT READ

TEXT:

In addition to finding out about Ambassador Ray Flynn can you please also ask about Tom Donohue (AFL-CIO). With Donohue, Harold is not pushing just wants to know if he is on the list to be considered (yes or no). Thanks.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Diane Ikemiyashiro (IKEMIYASHI_D) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME:20-SEP-1995 09:26:52.05

SUBJECT: Entitlement benefits for immigrants

TO: Stephen C. Warnath (WARNATH_S) (OPD)

READ:20-SEP-1995 09:51:49.57

CC: Jeremy D. Benami (BENAMI_J) (OPD)

READ:20-SEP-1995 10:55:35.99

TEXT:

Hi.

How is the UFW AFL-CIO letter regarding entitlement benefits for farm workers? Please let me know. I'd like to get that letter out soon.

Do I need to put the form letter regarding entitlement benefits for immigrants on hold? The welfare reform language may or may not need to be revised.

Thanks,

-- Diane

P-237a - Concern for Entitlement Benefits for Immigrants

Thank you for your letter regarding entitlement benefits for immigrants to the United States. I appreciate knowing your thoughts on this important issue.

Although I strongly believe that illegal aliens should not be eligible for government welfare support, the prohibition of all benefits to legal immigrants is too broad and would shift substantial burdens to state and local taxpayers. Moreover, legal immigrants pay taxes, and many serve in our armed forces; it is not fair to penalize these individuals simply because they are not yet citizens. Over my Administration's objections, the House of Representatives has passed a welfare reform bill that denies almost all legal immigrants access to Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Medicaid, food stamps, and other assistance. I will work with the Congress to modify these provisions as this legislation is further considered.

The welfare reform plan I proposed last year contains a series of fair and balanced reforms that avoid raising taxes or imposing excessive burdens on any one group of people. The plan includes two measures that would affect immigrants' eligibility for certain benefits. First, our reforms would change current rules that provide SSI and other benefits to some illegal immigrants who are awaiting deportation. Second, citizens who sponsor immigrants and pledge to support them in the United States would be held responsible for these immigrants. I also believe we should make a sponsor's commitment a legally binding contract, as recently recommended by the Commission on Immigration Reform chaired by Barbara Jordan.

These changes are vital if we are to reward work and empower people to take new responsibility for their lives. I welcome your involvement as I work to meet these important goals.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Ann C. Castagnetti (CASTAGNETT_A) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME:25-SEP-1995 17:20:02.52

SUBJECT: Disregard my Message re:NH

TO: Wendy L. Smith

(SMITH_WL) Autoforward to: DONALD K. DUNN

READ:26-SEP-1995 09:08:37.76

TEXT:

Disregard my message re: AFL-CIO event in North Conway. I will
call you re: this tomorrow...

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Nicole Elkon (ELKON_N) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME:26-SEP-1995 10:09:34.55

SUBJECT: AFL-CIO

TO: Janice A. Enright (ENRIGHT_J) (WHO)

READ:26-SEP-1995 16:02:49.86

TEXT:

Can you give me any guidance on what time on Monday, October 23
the President should go to the AFL-CIO event in New York?

As I told you last week - in the late afternoon would work from a
scheduling perspective - what time is the vate?

Please callto discuss - x66481

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Andre Oliver (OLIVER_A) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME:28-SEP-1995 18:34:05.49

SUBJECT: Seniors Christmas List

TO: Marilyn Yager (YAGER_M) (WHO)

READ:28-SEP-1995 20:04:54.61

TEXT:

Marilyn --

Flo tells me that the list of folks she wants for holiday parties is a small one; in this vein I've come up with a short list of attendees. I'm sure you may want to add names for groups/individuals you want to have in.

Party List:

- Horrace Deets, John Rother AARP
- Sheldon Goldberg, Mike Rodgers, AAHA
- Martha McSteen, Max Richman, National Committee
- Steve Protrulis, Cindy Fithian, NCSC
- Dr. & Mrs. Flemming
- Gerry Shea, AFL-CIO

Andre

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Jennifer M. O'Connor (OCONNOR_J) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME: 2-OCT-1995 15:55:30.81

SUBJECT: RE: elaine shocas

TO: Janice A. Enright (ENRIGHT_J) (WHO)

READ: 2-OCT-1995 16:33:04.01

TEXT:

AFL-CIO election day!

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Nicole Elkon (ELKON_N) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME: 3-OCT-1995 09:31:37.82

SUBJECT: afl-cio

TO: Janice A. Enright (ENRIGHT_J) (WHO)

READ: 3-OCT-1995 10:32:50.37

TEXT:

I know Karen Hancox has asked Harold this already but I wanted to put it on your radar screen as well.

I don't have a contact at the AFL-CIO to call for scheduling purpose - in fact I don't have any paper on the request at all - the scheduling office seemed to have misplaced it. What hotel is the convention at?

I know I previously said the POTUS would be available to be there around 4:00. For several reasons I think around 6:00 or later is more likely. In a meeting on the UN50 and Yeltsin meeting it was discussed that we want to do this appearance as late in the day as possible. As the President is not returning to DC that evening - 6:00 looks better.

I'm going to be out of the country on the Japan pre-advance next week.

Please call to discuss if you have questions - x66481

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Nicole Elkon (ELKON_N) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME: 3-OCT-1995 17:31:43.46

SUBJECT: afl-cio

TO: Anne E. McGuire (MCGUIRE_A) (WHO)

READ: 3-OCT-1995 17:35:43.73

TEXT:

We have not pinned down a time for AFL-CIO.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (EXTERNAL MAIL)

CREATOR: duncan@osdpo.secdef.osd.mil@INET@EOPMRX

CREATION DATE/TIME: 4-OCT-1995 10:16:00.00

SUBJECT: NY

TO: Catherine A. Cornelius (CORNELIUS_C@A1@CD) (WHO)

READ: 4-OCT-1995 10:54:27.92

TEXT:

Got your mail....good start....need 2 more site people. One must be dedicated to the AFL CIO alone and not paid by State.

Also want a Deputy. I talked to Morehouse about this weeks ago.

Take a look at the attached document. It reflects how I would utilize team.[[NYTEAM.DOC : 2582 in NYTEAM.DOC]]

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RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Catherine A. Cornelius (CORNELIUS_C) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME: 4-OCT-1995 18:30:52.56

SUBJECT: RE: NY team update

TO: Duncan, Charles, CIV, OSD (duncan@osdpo.secdef.osd.mil@INET@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

CC: David S. Beaubaire (BEAUBAIRE_D@A1@CD) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TEXT:

Paul Woodson is confirmed to do the motorcade in NEW YORK ---
How about Nancy Ozeas to do the AFL-CIO site - if she arrives on
the 16th?
Catherine.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Nicole Elkon (ELKON_N) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME: 6-OCT-1995 20:50:12.91

SUBJECT: afl-cio time set

TO: Janice A. Enright (ENRIGHT_J) (WHO)

READ:10-OCT-1995 13:43:30.98

TO: Karen L. Hancox (HANCOX_K) (WHO)

READ: 9-OCT-1995 09:17:13.89

TO: Anne Walley (WALLEY_A) (WHO)

READ:10-OCT-1995 17:18:33.74

CC: Eric Eve (EVE_E) (WHO)

READ: 9-OCT-1995 09:44:22.34

TEXT:

I have set the time for the AFL-CIO Convention for 5:30 pm on 10/22. Gerry Shea has been very helpful. He wanted the time closer to 5:00 pm. That would be too early for us if POTUS does a press statement in Hyde Park with Yeltsin. I wanted 6:00 pm - 5:30 pm was the compromise.

At Shea's direction, I have told Charlie Duncan, the lead advance, to talk to Susan Dunlop about logistics.

I'm out of the country until 10/14. Please talk to World if you have further questions.

Thanks.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Nicole Elkon (ELKON_N) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME: 6-OCT-1995 13:39:17.91

SUBJECT: un

TO: Pamela B. Madaris (MADARIS_P) (WHO)

READ: 6-OCT-1995 13:44:54.76

TEXT:

Could you please ask Erskine if is going to be the 'trip daddy' for the UN trip.

The UN trip includes the UN 50, Hyde Park with the Russians, NYC with China and other bilateral meetings during the three day stint. The POTUS will also be addressing the AFL-CIO convention. I am leaving for Japan for six days on Sunday. Would he like me to go over the UN schedule with him before I leave? Either today or tomorrow would be fine with me.
Please advise - x66481