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WASHINGTON

February 10, 1994

NOTE TO: JOSE CERDA
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FROM: JODY GREENSTONE 

RE: DRUG ACTIVITIES

I wanted to follow up on the President's meeting with Jim Burke and Joe Califano. Both Califano and Burke stressed the importance of establishing a clear national norm of "no use" and urged the President to use the bully pulpit to this end. The President agreed and asked David Gergen to follow up (see attached note).

I suggest that we move forward on the following two proposals raised at the meeting:

1) **PSA'S.** Jim Burke, Chairman of the Partnership for a Drug-Free America (PFDA) has proposed that the President do a series of 3 PSA's on drugs and violence. I have attached their suggested copy. The PFDA has offered to provide the creative and production expertise. We could also involve the First Lady. She has met with Burke and shown an interest in this area. Unless we tie this to a bigger event as discussed below, I would recommend that we do these as soon as possible to continue the momentum from the successful launch of our drug strategy.

2) **MEDIA EVENT.** The PFDA is a coalition of volunteers from the communications industry which was formed in 1986 by the American Association of Advertising Agencies. The objective was to combine the creativity of advertising agencies with the power of the media to address what had by then become one of this country's worst social problems -- illegal drugs. Since then, the PFDA has become the largest public service campaign in history, with over 125 advertising agencies contributing work, at no charge, and the nation's media donating over \$1.5 billion in time and space to the campaign. Today, while donations of time and space still run over \$800,000 a day, the total value of media time has dropped 20% since 1990. This correlates with the period during which drug use among high school students has increased.

The President could invite the participating media representatives to the White House to acknowledge their extraordinary contributions and to reinvigorate their efforts. This event would also include Secretary Shalala, Secretary Riley, and Dr. Brown and should be seen as a follow-up to the letter they sent the media last week alerting them to the disturbing trends in

teenage drug use. We could also consider broadening the agenda to discuss violence provided the focus is on proactive steps rather than rating, monitoring, etc. If we decide to move forward quickly on this event, we should tie in commitments to air the President's PSA's as an immediate substantive outcome.

I understand that the First Lady will be going to NY in May for a PFDA event thanking the advertising agencies for their contributions to this effort. There would be a nice symmetry for the president to thank the media prior to the First Lady's event.

I believe this twosome would be a high leverage, high impact way to sustain our leadership in the drug and violence area. Please let me know how I should proceed.

Thanks.

cc: Dave Anderson
Liz Bernstein
Jennifer O'Connor



Center on Addiction
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at Columbia University

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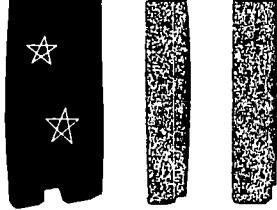
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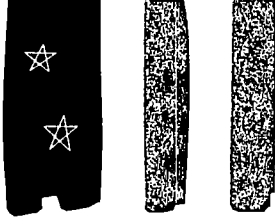
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President Clinton cropped very close on the screen, very intimate -- and visually inescapable.

Community :30 TV

President Clinton:

America as a nation has never been afraid. But today, as individuals, too many Americans *are*. Afraid of the violence in our streets...where we work...even in our own homes. How can we stop it? We can starve it...starve it *out*...by ending the drug use that fuels nearly *half* of all violent crime in this country. I urge you, please: support those programs in your own community that are already working so hard to end the drug plague and the violence it feeds. And help return us to our better selves.



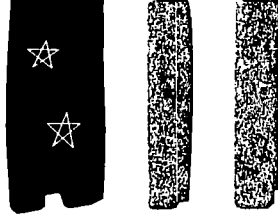
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Parent :30 TV

President Clinton:

If you're a parent, you need to know this: that kids who use drugs, or even who just hang *around* drug users, are eight times more likely to be hurt or killed by violence than kids who don't. Is the drug problem bad enough by itself? Of course. But the violent crime that it *feeds* can be an even greater danger. Please, talk to your kids -- be strict with them if you have to -- but don't turn away. Because drugs and violence don't care who you love. And they won't care how much you lose.



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Kids :30 TV

President Clinton:

Growing up today isn't just rough, it's dangerous. Especially with drugs in your life. You see, bad as drugs are by themselves, kids who use them also run a *big* risk of being hurt -- even killed -- by violence. Because drugs and violence travel together. Now...if we can stop drug use, we'll help stop the violence too -- and everyone will be a whole lot safer. But I need your help. I need *you* to stay away from drugs *and* the idiots who deal them. It might not be easy. But I believe in you. And I *know* you can do it.



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The Beacon Journal

Tuesday, February 15, 1994

OHIO NEWS

HUD secretary visits Ohio drug program

• Cisneros uses stop in inner-city Cleveland to laud Clinton's plans

BY ANNIE ROSENBERG
Special to the Beacon Journal

CLEVELAND: Regina Winston doesn't resent the visit of a Washington bigwig to the inner-city chemical-dependency treatment program where she's been recovering from her addictions for 20 months.

Instead, Winston, 34, thinks the visit of Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros to Miracle Village in the Outwille public housing complex will help send the message to other bigwigs that her rehabilitation needs and those of others like her are real.

"I seen him be interested in our being hooked on crack cocaine," said Winston, the mother of six children.

"There's a difference between looking at it politically and being right in the heart of it. He's seen how you can come back after crack. There is life after crack cocaine."

Cisneros talked privately for nearly an hour Monday morning with Winston and three other women in the Miracle Village program, which combines residential treatment for chemically dependent mothers with on-site treatment and support for their children.

Cisneros used Miracle Village as a backdrop to laud President Clinton's \$14.2 billion anti-drug program, which was unveiled last week.

Treatment accounts for \$5.4 billion of the total, Cisneros said.

"For the first time, a president of the United States is saying that we will not be able to get our hands on the problem of drugs without focusing on the need for treating people who today are addicted," Cisneros said.

"If we bring drug treatment to more people, we'll give the drug dealers fewer clients and our overworked police and courts fewer suspects, and on the whole, we move the country forward."

Moreover, he defended Clinton's decision to scale back drug-interdiction programs by more than \$94 million, saying the existing program worked well and praising the president for making treatment the top priority.

In addition, Cisneros said that Operation Safe Home, a program to make public housing "as safe and as secure as any other neighborhood," will make one of its first grants to two Cleveland public housing developments.

Operation Safe Home, he said, will use federal law-enforcement agencies to support city police and public-housing police.

Randy Zumber, associate director of the Summit County Alcohol, Drug Addition and Mental Health Services Board, said few specifics of local funding and programming have reached his office since Clinton's announcement Wednesday, but said the president's recognition of the increased need for treatment and prevention is appreciated.

Cisneros

V. Our crime bill will:

*hire 100,000 new police officers and expand community policing.

*provides money for boot camps, state prisons, for fighting crimes against women, for drug courts for criminal addicts.

VI. But we have to do more.

VII. So, today we launch a federal anti-violent crime enforcement initiative. The initiative forms partnerships with local and state authorities, sharing with them federal investigative and enforcement techniques to help attack violent gangs and narcotics trafficking.

VIII. This approach has never been taken on a nationwide basis. It's an approach that's long overdue.

IX. Forming partnerships with federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies:

*establishes a nationwide approach to combat crime.

*allows us to attack violent crime in every community.

X. Federal Investigators including, the FBI, DEA, INS, US Marshall's Service, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms, and US Customs will work together to battle violent crime with their counterparts in state and local governments.

*Various state and local law enforcement agencies were consulted in drawing up this plan.

*Mayors and Governors will serve as liaisons.

XI. This administration is committed to providing state and local law enforcement with the tools they need to suppress crime and fight it where it occurs.

*The federal government and its agencies can offer a wide variety of law enforcement procedures that state and local levels do not already have.

*Procedures that will not only enable state and local levels to react to crime, but to pro-actively attack crime and root out the most serious criminals in the community.

XII. Each agency offers substantial knowledge and experience in its area of expertise. Among them:

- *investigative and prosecutorial techniques.
- *drug apprehension.
- *illegal alien prevention.
- *firearms restriction.
- *fugitive apprehension.

The goal of this effort is to maximize the resources of each agency.

XIII. This initiative can move forward without any new legislation and it does not require the availability of new funds. We already have the funds in this year's budget. We can do this ourselves with a simple commitment to more effectively use what we have already have in a way that hasn't been used before.

XIV. This type of partnership between the federal government and state and local law enforcement has already worked.

*In New Haven, Connecticut, a city, state, and federal task force was established to crack down on violent gangs.

*That task force was responsible for an operation that resulted in numerous gang member arrests.

*Murder rate in New Haven was cut by one-third this year.

XV. It is now my pleasure to introduce the woman whose insight and leadership has been an inspiration for this new program. Our Attorney General, Janet Reno.



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Wellesley Townsman

2 charged in school gun case

By Todd Caputo
TOWNSMAN STAFF

Police have charged two Wellesley High School students with breaking and entering and carrying a firearm on school property.

The charges come in connection with a bizarre series of incidents that involved a house break-in, a car theft and the possession of a .38 caliber revolver in school, police said this week.

The case is the first known incident of a gun being taken onto school prop-

erty in Wellesley, Police Chief Thomas O'Loughlin said.

According to O'Loughlin, the sequence of events began on March 3 or 4, when a 15-year-old girl broke into a neighbor's house on Brookdale Avenue while the neighbors were away on vacation. The girl, a Wellesley High School student, gained entry to the house through a window, O'Loughlin said. She also reportedly took her 8-year-old sister along on the break-in.

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Cutting costs on the cutting edge

2 students charged in school gun case

GUN, From page 1

Some minor items were taken from the house during the initial break-in, O'Loughlin said. But he said the girl entered the house a second time several days later and took from the house a .38 caliber revolver loaded with six rounds of ammunition. The revolver was legally registered by the owner.

After the break-in, the 15-year-old allegedly took the gun to school intending to give it to a friend, whom police have identified as Joseph Grogan, 17, of Weston Road, a junior at Wellesley High School. Because the girl did not see him, she took the gun home, O'Loughlin said.

A day later, police charge, the girl met Grogan at her home and gave him the revolver. The girl kept the ammunition, O'Loughlin said.

Grogan allegedly carried the unloaded gun to school on at least one day, March 17. Police were notified that day when a woman who was driving a group of students home from school looked into a backpack that was left in her car and found the gun.

Around this time, police said, the 15-year-old and Grogan entered the neighbor's house a third time and re-

moved an electric blanket, credit cards and other items.

And on a separate occasion, police said, the 15-year-old and several other youths, not including Grogan, stole the neighbor's car, using keys from inside the house. The 15-year-old was charged with larceny of a motor vehicle, and police expect to charge other youths they believe were involved in the car theft, O'Loughlin said.

On March 19, the girl's parents called police to report finding ammunition in their house. The parents also reported that they had noticed the car was missing from the residence of their neighbors, who were out of town on vacation.

The stolen vehicle was recovered in Kingston, Mass., on March 20 where the youths had reportedly abandoned it.

Police investigated the scene of the car theft and break-in, and the investigation ultimately revealed the involvement of the youths.

The girl, whose name was not released because she is a juvenile, has been charged with three counts of breaking and entering, one count of larceny of a firearm, one count of carrying a firearm, one count of posses-

"(T)here is a serious danger of inadvertent accidental use. The implications are pretty scary."

THOMAS O'LOUGHLIN
POLICE CHIEF

sion of ammunition, one count of possession of stolen keys, one count of carrying a firearm on school property, and one count of larceny of a motor vehicle.

Joseph B. Grogan, 17, was charged as an adult with one count of breaking and entering, one count of receiving stolen goods, one count of carrying a firearm, and one count of carrying a firearm on school property.

Police confiscated the weapon, but found that one round of ammunition was missing. The girl did not account for the missing round, O'Loughlin said.

He added that there was no indication that the youths planned to use the gun.

"But there is a danger of inadvertent accidental

lin said. "The implications are pretty scary."

When reached by phone, Grogan declined to comment on the case, but did say that he has been suspended from school; he added that he did not know how long the suspension would last.

School authorities declined to comment on the specifics of this incident. Superintendent Karla DeLetis said the idea that students would take a gun to school was "troubling."

"I believe the students and staff are united in believing that we will not tolerate weapons in our school," she said.

School officials and the Police Department work together to share information to maintain a safe environment in the schools, said Mary Hayes, principal at the high school.

"We are always aware of the need to look at the climate and take the pulse of the school," Hayes said. "We bear a tremendous responsibility for maintaining a safe learning environment, and we have an ongoing dialogue in terms of that responsibility."

To : Lazaroff of the Townsman staff contributed to this report.

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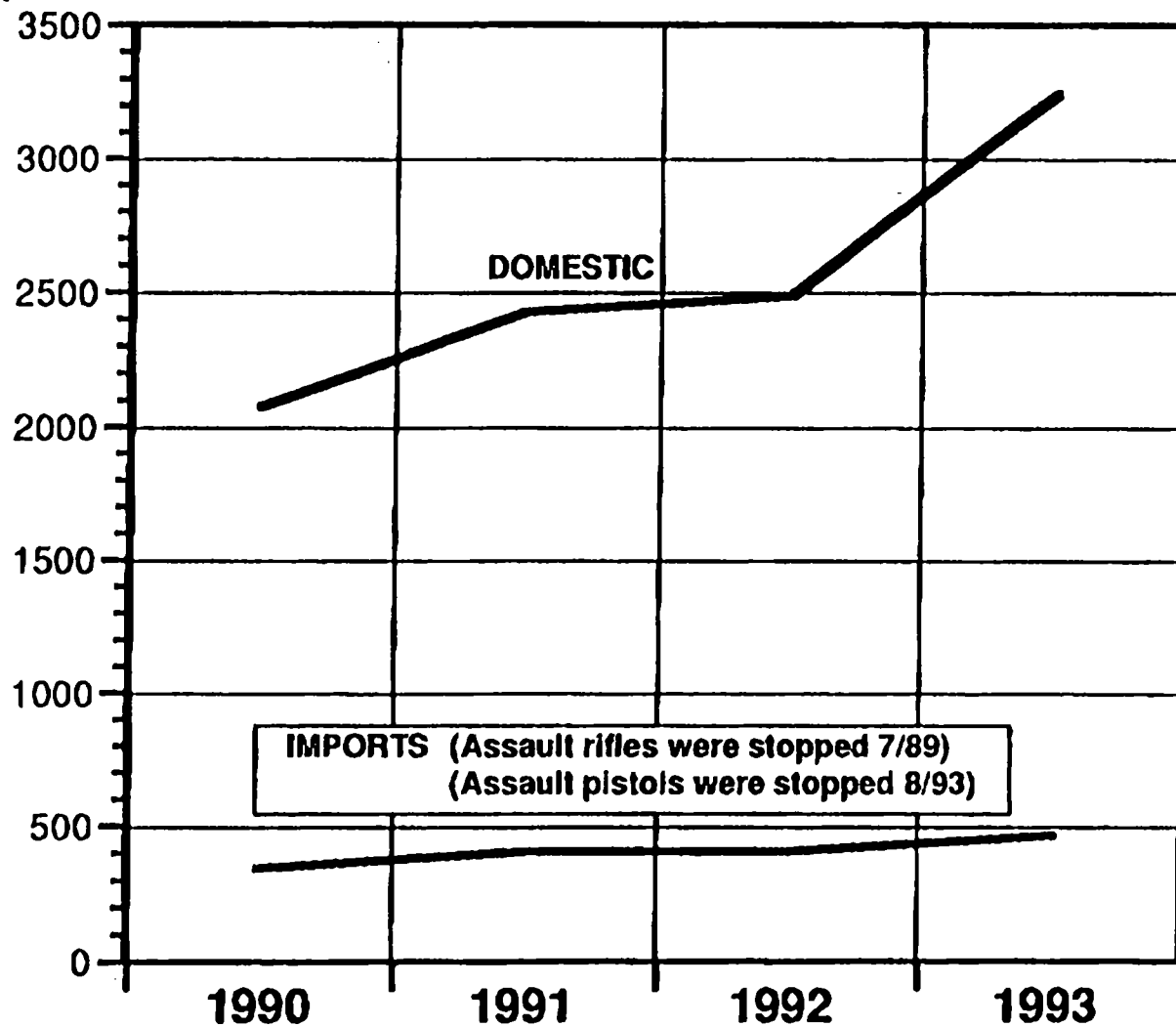
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Violence in America: The Solution Starts at Home

April 21-22, 1994

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CONFERENCE HIGHLIGHTS

GENERAL SESSIONS

Special Invited Address by U.S. Attorney General, Janet Reno

The Future of Parent Training: A Blueprint for a Safer and Better America
Kerby T. Alvy, Ph.D., Center for the Improvement of Child Caring.

Gangs, Violence and Parents: Effective Parenting Can Make a Difference
John J. Wilson, J.D., U.S. Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention
and Three Generations of Gang Members.

Violence, The Media and Parenting: Why Parents Must Take Control
Elizabeth Thoman, M.A., Center for Media Literacy
and Entertainment Industry Executives and Celebrities.

Spanking, Violence and Religion: Facts, Consequences, History and Countries That Are Getting Along Without It - Expert Panel

WORKSHOPS (CHOICE OF FOUR)

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Getting Parents Into Programs: Successful Marketing Strategies - Jeffrey Morrow, Ph.D.
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NATIONAL PARENTING INSTRUCTORS CONFERENCE TO FOCUS ON VIOLENCE IN AMERICA

April 21 and 22, 1994, the National Parenting Instructors Association will sponsor the First Annual National Parenting Instructors Conference in Century City, California. The two-day conference will be entitled, **Violence In America: The Solution Starts at Home**. This first-of-its-kind event will bring together parenting instructors, parenting program developers and committed community leaders from throughout the United States for networking, advanced training, and problem-solving focusing on one of our nation's most pressing social dilemmas.

Invited to address the conference will be national government leaders who have recently gone on record as advocating parenting skill-building as one of the key factors in helping to prevent the current tide of violence in our society. Included in this group of noted officials is Attorney General of the United States, Janet Reno.

Dr. Thomas Gordon, the father of modern parenting skill-building programs, will be honored at the conference as the recipient of the Association's first Career Achievement Award for creating the Parent Effectiveness Training (P.E.T.) Program, synonymous with non-violent and humane parenting, and for the high level of training that his organization provides for P.E.T. instructors.

Among the other experts in the field of parent training scheduled to be featured speakers will be the Founder and President of Active Parenting Publishers, Dr. Michael Popkin, Founder and President of Family Development Resources and creator of the Nurturing Programs, Dr. Stephen Bavolek, Founder and President of Development Research and Programs and co-creator of Preparing for the Drug (Free) Years, Dr. J. David Hawkins, and Founder and Executive Director of the Center for the Improvement of Child Caring (CICC), President of the National Parenting Instructors Association, and co-author of the Effective Black Parenting and Los Niños Bien Educados programs, Dr. Kerby T. Alvy.

The conference will be held at the Century Plaza Hotel and Tower. Conference registration will include a daily continental breakfast and luncheon. Participants will have an opportunity to attend workshops giving an overview of the leading programs in the field as well as advanced training sessions sponsored by the major organizations involved in training parenting instructors across the country. General session meeting focuses on such important topics as The Future of Parent Training: A Blueprint for a Safer and Better America, Gangs, Violence and Parenting, The Media, Violence and Parenting, and The Influence of Spanking in Supporting Violence. In addition, exhibits of programs, books, videos and audiocassettes from among the leading publishers in the field will be on display throughout the conference.

The registration fee is \$295. Members of the National Parenting Instructors Association receive a \$25 discount off the regular price. For further information about the conference, including travel and accommodation discounts, and to register, call the Center for the Improvement of Child Caring's Training Department at 1 800 325-2422.

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From the Desk of...

Dawn A. Alexander

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consider for
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*Good crime
invitation*

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March 7, 1994

Mr. Gerald P. Lynch
Executive Director
Middle Atlantic-Great Lakes Organized
Crime Law Enforcement Network
Suite 206
850 Bear Tavern Road
Trenton, New Jersey 08628

Dear Mr. Lynch:

Thank you for inviting President Clinton to address the Narcotics in the 90's Information Sharing Conference. The President does appreciate your offer and is sorry he will be unable to accept.

Unfortunately, the tremendous demands on the President as he works to move our country forward do not give him the opportunity to accept as many invitations as he would like.

On behalf of the President, thank you again for your invitation. Your continued interest and support are deeply appreciated.

Sincerely,

Ricki L. Seidman

Ricki L. Seidman
Assistant to the President
Director of Scheduling and Advance

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cc: Dawn Alexander

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February 4, 1994

President Bill Clinton
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20510

*MS. in S
cc: Mr. [unclear]*

Dear President Clinton:

The terrifying increase in random violence associated with narcotics and the groups involved in the drug trade has created an unyielding challenge for American law enforcement. Therefore, to assist law enforcement in their endeavors, during the week of April 18 - 22, 1994, the Middle Atlantic-Great Lakes Organized Crime Law Enforcement Network (MAGLOCLLEN), one of the six projects within the Regional Information Sharing Systems (RISS), will be hosting a "Narcotics in the 90's" Information Sharing Conference. Cohosting this important conference will be the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), the National Drug Intelligence Center (NDIC), the Pennsylvania Office of Attorney General and the Pittsburgh Police Department. The conference will be held at the Westin William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The conference will be attended by 400 - 500 law enforcement personnel from across the nation and will be highlighted by speakers from many federal, state and local agencies who are actively involved in combating the escalating narcotics and violence problem plaguing our nation.

Being well aware of your support of law enforcement, especially in the area of drug enforcement and violence, we would be honored if you would address this conference, at your convenience, anytime during that week of April 19 - 22, 1994.

If your schedule will allow for your attendance, please have your staff notify us, so that we may make the appropriate arrangements. Your staff may contact either myself or Sheila Cooney, Training Coordinator. We may be reached at 1-800-345-1322 should you or your staff have any questions or need assistance in arranging for hotel accommodations.

Although this problem has greatly impacted law enforcement, this is not just a law enforcement problem. Society's current fight against violence and street crime represents the war against drugs at the grass-roots level. The importance of a shared commitment at all levels of government in combating the growing menace closely associated with drug trafficking and related gang activity and violence is the message we wish to impart to our attendees.

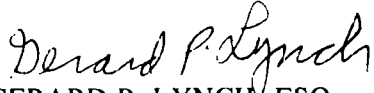
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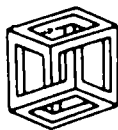
In closing, we would like to thank you for your support of law enforcement in general. We appreciate your consideration of this matter and hope your schedule will allow you to share your insight regarding the escalating problems presented by drugs in America.

Enclosed you will find a copy of our MAGLOCLIN Annual Report, for your review.

Respectfully yours,


GERARD P. LYNCH, ESQ.
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Called "mutual gains," this innovative, proven approach will be the focus of a special executive program on "Dealing With an Angry Public," to be held in Cambridge May 23-24 and November 17-18, 1994. Please accept my personal invitation to attend.

I urge you to examine the enclosed prospectus, then to contact Elizabeth Walker, program coordinator, at 617-239-1111 to confirm your participation.

Sincerely,

Lawrence E. Susskind
Director, MIT-Harvard Public Disputes Program

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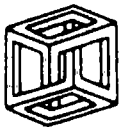
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February 23, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR CHRISTINE VARNEY

FROM: Jennifer O'Connor

SUBJECT: Crime and the Cabinet

Just an update on how we are integrating the Cabinet into the Crime initiative:

1. Policy Initiatives.

I have touched based with each Chief of Staff to discuss their part in the policy initiatives outlined by Jose Cerda. The Chiefs of Staff are going to have their Secretaries draft a memo to Mack for this Wednesday discussing their Department's plans. In addition, I have asked them each for a crime policy point person to hook up with Jose so he can work through some of the details with them.

2. Leadership Days.

All but the last Leadership Day have been scheduled. I gave Public Liaison a list of who would work best where and they are taking the lead on calling to get times, etc.

3. Travel

We have asked the Members of the Cabinet to schedule trips over the next two months to targeted district. Karen Hancox' list of Feb 4 is the only current list available, so they are using that one. However, I believe it will change soon and we will give them new targets.

At Rahm's request, we asked a number of them to do Brady Bill-related events. Rahm has since shifted gears on this issue, and I have let several departments know they do not need to do these events. However, at this point, seven Secretaries will be doing Brady-related events: Bentsen, Reno, Shalala, Pena, Riley, J. Brown and L. Brown.

4. Congressional Outreach

I spoke with Ron Klain about getting a list of the key members on the bill. We can then circulate the list to the Cabinet for them to identify those they have especially good relationships with.

5. Coordinating the above

We can have a daily conference call, as we do with health care and other similar initiative to coordinate the political/legislative/policy people from the involved departments. I think it is best to wait on this until we have a better sense of our game plan. I will talk to Ron about this.

March 4, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR CHRISTINE VARNEY

FROM: JENNIFER O'CONNOR
SHANA TESLER

SUBJECT: CHIEFS OF STAFF MEETING

Below is a summary of the Cabinet Chiefs of Staff crime meeting on March 2, 1994.

I. Attendance

In attendance were: Christine Varney, Jennifer O'Connor, Anne Bormolini, Carol Rasco, Bruce Reed, Jose Cerda, Josh Steiner, Ricia McMahon, Rahm Emanuel, Bruce Katz, Mark Grossman, Rob Stein, Ron Klain, Peter Edelman, Kevin Thurm, Rebecca Hedlund, Nancy McFadden, Shana Tesler.

II. Tasks

The following tasks were either suggested or agreed to:

A. DPC meeting Monday

Carol Rasco announced that on Monday, March 7, her Domestic Policy Council Meeting would focus on crime. At present, Ron Noble, Janet Reno, Lee Brown and Robert Reich will lead discussions on different crime initiatives.

B. Communications and Political Strategy

Rahm Emanuel outlined several key ways for the Cabinet to be involved. First, they are pursuing policy initiatives related to crime. Interdepartmental teams are working on these initiatives already. Second, they are participating in Leadership Days. Third, they will report on the successes of Operation Safe Home and other initiatives under way during the Easter recess. Finally, they will travel over Easter recess and in mid to late April.

NOTE: Talking points will be distributed daily starting Monday.

III. Legislation

Ron Klain lead NeoHouse (punishment side)

- o March 21 is the goal for the completed bill
- o Before Easter - Bill will go to conference committee
- o Easter recess - informal conference
- o April 11 - Bill goes to House floor
- o April 18 or 21 - Bill goes to Senate floor

IV. Initiatives

FIREARM BAN- State and Treasury

- o Possibly the week of March 13
- o Looking for definition from ATF
- o CONTACTS: Josh Steiner and Jose Cerda

PREVENTION - Labor, Justice, Treasury and HHS

- o Event on prevention possibly the week of March 20
- o Draft tomorrow or Friday from Labor
- o Would like to provide job opportunities for young people in high crime areas - Demonstration project not jobs program
- o Labor and Justice are leads. CONTACTS: Bruce Reed at the White House, Ron Klain at Justice and Isaac Shapiro at Labor

TECHNOLOGY - Commerce, Justice, DOT, VPOTUS and ONDCP

- o ONDCP lead
- o Watch for duplication in Law Enforcement
- o Jose Cerda is contacting VPOTUS to get a lead



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

March 1, 1994

MEMORANDUM TO CHRISTINE VARNEY
DEPUTY ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT & SECRETARY TO THE
CABINET

FROM: Billy Webster
Leslie Thornton

SUBJECT: Background Information: **Michigan**

The Department of Education is involved in the following issues that may arise during the President's upcoming trip to Michigan.

MAJOR ISSUES

School Funding. The Michigan school system is in a crisis, the roots of which stem from the 1960's. Repeated attempts to resolve issues relating to the state property tax failed throughout the 1970's and 1980's. In July the State Legislature eliminated all State property taxes earmarked for schools, about two-thirds of the State's public education money, beginning in FY 1994-95. On March 15 voters will decide on a plan favored by Governor Engler to increase the State's 4% sales tax to 6%. If the plan is turned down, the State income tax will increase from 4.6% to 6%.

School Choice. Governor Engler's school finance proposal included a school voucher plan for all public schools and charter schools, but the Legislature dropped school choice from its bill and weakened the charter school proposal. The House Republican leadership, however, is considering four potential school choice plans to revive the issue.

School Safety. Detroit public school students will soon (possibly by April 1) be offered cash or other financial incentives to surrender guns -- no questions asked -- under a buyback program believed to be the first of its kind in the country. Also, Detroit's interim Superintendent, David L. Snead, has proposed a plan to ensure safety in and around Detroit's public schools by using 3,000 volunteers from the community and redirecting community employees. The volunteers would patrol school hallways and neighborhood streets, run after-school activities and even help clean classrooms. This plan is the result of intensified joint efforts between the school district and Detroit police to improve school security.

Special Education. A series of Task Force meetings are underway in Michigan to rewrite the State regulations related to special education. De-regulation is being considered as well as a definition of inclusion. The meetings will continue through March after which recommendations will be presented to the State Board. Also, the U.S. Department of Education's draft report on Michigan's compliance with the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act should be issued in March.

GRANTS

Jordan College. Jordan College, located in Cedar Rapids, is currently in jeopardy of losing its eligibility to participate in federal student aid programs. The college receives about \$6 million in student aid annually, but it has a high student loan default rate, is not accredited, and runs programs with graduation rates reported as low as 7 to 25 percent. A February 4 New York Times article highlighted the frequent intervention of Senator Carl Levin (D-MI) on the college's behalf as an example of political blocks to improving the management of student financial aid. The Secretary has been involved in discussions concerning Jordan College's administration of Title IV funds. On February 24 Jordan College was informed by the Department that it must hire a qualified accounting firm to correct longstanding problems in its administration of Title IV funds or risk losing its eligibility.

Chapter 1 Funding. Audits conducted under the previous administration found that Michigan was one of several states which submitted erroneous State per pupil expenditure data to the Department, thus resulting in overallocations of Chapter 1 funds. After careful review, the Department agreed to accept \$600,000 in resolution of the \$11.5 million claim against the State. Michigan subsequently requested a grantback of 75% of this \$600,000. The Department recently advised the State that the grantback provision does not apply to overallocation cases.

Michigan Education Partnership. This network of schools, colleges, and businesses dedicated to school reform is in serious financial difficulty and has approached the Michigan congressional delegation for federal funding. The partnership has been advised to apply for a grant in an upcoming competition sponsored by the Department.

Magnet Schools Assistance Program (MSAP). Michigan currently receives about \$500,000 in State Desegregation Assistance Program funds. It did not receive any MSAP grants this year -- River Rouge, Grand Rapids, Benton Harbor, and Kalamazoo applications were refused.

TRAVEL

The Secretary did not travel to Michigan last year, but he is accompanying the President on March 14-15 and is also holding March 29 for a trip to Michigan for Congressman Kildee.

Attachments



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

March 1, 1994

**MEMORANDUM TO MACK MCLARTY
CHIEF OF STAFF**

FROM:  BILLY WEBSTER
LESLIE THORNTON

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL CRIME/VIOLENCE INITIATIVES

In consideration of options to build on Secretary Riley's "State of American Education" address, we offer the following comments regarding possible crime/violence initiatives.

◆ **INTRODUCTION AND OVERVIEW**

Strengthening the connection between family and schools is central, we believe, to the prevention and reduction of youth and gang violence. To that extent, we strongly support the Administration's consideration of options that help build this bridge. We would urge, however, that this effort not be presented as a collection of isolated, add-on initiatives, but that it be approached systemically. High standards of academic achievement and personal conduct are codependent. Thus, a family initiative, in conjunction with our major new education legislation, *i.e.*, Goals 2000, National Service, and School-to-Work, afford the Administration with significant opportunities to help provide youth the support they need to counter the peer and gang pressures that produce delinquent behavior.

Also, we should be careful to consider the important distinction between the national effort, *i.e.*, one that involves the support of schools, businesses, communities, and service organizations, and the federal effort. The federal effort would include interagency efforts, as well as presidential initiatives.

◆ **FAMILY INVOLVEMENT CAMPAIGN -- A NATIONAL RESPONSE**

In his February 15, 1994, "State of American Education" address, Secretary Riley announced a new Family Involvement Campaign and called upon parents, families, and communities to take responsibility for our children. Among other things, the Secretary challenged every adult "to take a special interest on the lives of our young people; to act as mentors and tutors; to instill in every child a love of learning." While the focus of the Secretary's speech was on enabling children to attain high academic standards, it goes without saying that personal conduct, discipline, and responsibility are necessary ingredients for success.

Parent-school compacts, in which families and schools recognize their mutual responsibility for a young person's success, are a comprehensive way to minimize some of the environmental factors that promote violence and prevent high achievement. These compacts would require parents to commit to helping their children through such activities as reading together, scheduling daily homework, keeping in touch with the school, knowing their children's whereabouts, and talking to their teenager about schooling and personal conduct. In turn, the school would provide support for the parents through training staff to value and reach out to parents, giving parents a voice in decisions, and extending school hours to give students an alternative to the streets.

Another program/effort that might be considered would ***bring parents into schools during the day***. We have found that merely having parents present in schools reduces violence and cuts down on disciplinary problems. Schools we have looked at use parents in a variety of roles from walking the hallways to sitting in class.

Business support for families through flexible schedule time or an hour (or more) of released time a month for employee school visits would give some parents the only ability they have to follow-through on school-related commitments. Other business supported initiatives like lunchtime family seminars for employees, or advertising that promotes family, learning and positive conduct, might also be considered.

◆ **FAMILY INVOLVEMENT CAMPAIGN -- THE FEDERAL ROLE**

One interagency effort already in place -- the ***Safe Haven*** program currently funded by the Departments of Education, HUD and Justice -- could be expanded to promote the campaign effort and used to "reconnect kids with their parents, families and communities." The Department of Education can work with HUD and Justice to expand the concept, maybe bringing in such groups as Boys and Girls Clubs of America, to develop Safe Havens or School/Community Centers in major urban areas across the country. It appears that ED, HUD, and Justice are moving in this direction, but aside from the Department's limited support of the Safe Haven Program, our efforts are not effectively coordinated. With support from the White House we believe we could -- without any additional funding -- develop a major initiative establishing centers in schools and community centers that would provide youth and their families with a host of "safe" and productive activities, and coordinating and/or consolidating disparate activities.

◆ **RECONNECTING WITH AT-RISK YOUTH -- A JOINT NATIONAL/FEDERAL RESPONSE**

We strongly support the development of a major *"mentoring program."* A similar initiative was recommended by the Interdepartmental Working Group on Violence Prevention. The Group recommended that a major initiative (One Million Mentors) be undertaken. Apparently, there was some discussion with the First Lady regarding such an initiative; we were informed that she was highly supportive. Raising one million mentors might be ambitious, but by working with other agencies, state and local governments, and with the private sector, we could find a significant number of people who are willing to serve as mentors for "at-risk" youth.

Another effort in reaching "at-risk" youth should focus on the *youth serving organizations*. We should consider an initiative to provide support for organizations currently serving youth, e.g., Boys and Girls Clubs, to expand into areas not normally served by these groups. By expanding the role of these organizations, we should be able to reach many more youth who are not served by anyone. A meeting with all the national youth service groups and organizations was held about two years ago on this issue. There was a considerable amount of interest in expanding programs to reach heretofore unreached youth. Unfortunately, there was no follow-up by the Bush Administration (ONDCP had lead) and the effort ended. A joint ED/ONDCP initiative could re-raise interest in this type of effort.

◆ **POLICE IN SCHOOLS -- A JOINT NATIONAL/FEDERAL RESPONSE**

Because police and security should not be the only program a school uses to combat crime and violence -- police by themselves are not an effective violence prevention strategy - we recommend that efforts in this area be balanced with the development of comprehensive strategies to prevent violence. Moreover, as police in school efforts have not really been evaluated, and because the issue raises sensitivities for a variety of reasons, we would recommend that activities be supported on a demonstration basis.

One model may be better use of existing school police and other law enforcement resources. For example, many schools have *DARE* officers providing students with training in the area of drug education and prevention. Evaluations have shown that while the officers' efforts in drug education and prevention have not been very effective, they have been effective in developing better relationships with students. *DARE* officers could be used in a variety of violence prevention efforts, including training teachers and staff on violence prevention. Another existing effort, directly related to crime and violence, is the *Gang Resistance Education And Training (GREAT)* program developed by representatives from Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF), with strong support by Senator DeConcini. Since 1991, 400 officers from 200 agencies in 34 states have been trained to present core curriculum in junior high and middle school classrooms. The eight week program, targeted at 7th graders, is designed to help these young people become responsible members of their

communities by setting goals for themselves, resisting pressures, learning how to resolve conflicts, and understanding how gangs impact the quality of their lives (see attached materials).

◆ OTHER EFFORTS

We (Education, HHS, Justice) have discussed holding a follow-up *conference on violence prevention* (you may remember that the first conference held last July). This follow-up conference would focus on programs and strategies that are working to prevent violence. Preliminary discussions with the Deputy Secretary have already taken place and discussions with Justice and HHS are planned. The last conference was very favorably received and therefore we may want to build upon it, by formally announcing that we (multiple agencies) will be hosting another one.

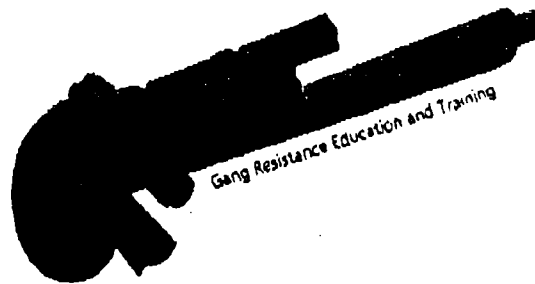
Lastly, we anticipate that the *Safe Schools Act* will pass shortly. The Secretary and the White House may want to consider using passage of this critical piece of legislation to announce that ED will shortly be making \$20m available to Local Education Agencies for violence prevention activities.

◆ THE PRESIDENT'S ROLE

The President can provide the leadership and visibility required if this campaign is to become a truly successful national and federal effort. The Family Involvement Campaign could also represent a concrete follow-up to his statement that "*Governments don't raise children. Parents do.*"

Over the next several weeks, the Education Department will be preparing the groundwork for the campaign by bringing in parenting experts and major organizations that could support the initiative, including representatives from parent organizations (e.g., PTA), school organizations (e.g., teachers organizations), businesses (e.g., Chamber of Commerce), and service organizations (e.g., Elks, Junior Achievement). Following on these meetings, the President could:

- o formally launch the "Family Involvement Campaign" at a White House event such as the expected signing of GOALS 2000 in the third week in March. GOALS 2000 includes major roles for parents, while connecting high academic standards with achieving safe and drug free schools;
- o make presidential speeches and visits to sites and programs that characterize exemplary parent involvement activities that jointly support high standards of academic achievement and high standards of personal conduct, as well as programs specifically geared to combat crime and violence.



HISTORY

Gang Resistance Education And Training (G.R.E.A.T.) began in 1991 when representatives from Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (A.T.F.) contacted various agencies in the Phoenix area; the goal being to design and implement a gang resistance program. The Phoenix Police Department, in cooperation with surrounding valley agencies, developed the following curriculum; based upon a goal of reducing gang involvement. To date, over 400 officers from 200 agencies in 34 states have been trained to present the core curriculum in Junior High and Middle School classrooms.

PHILOSOPHY

The program is designed to help 7th graders to become responsible members of their communities, by setting goals for themselves, resisting pressures, learning how to resolve conflicts, and understanding how gangs impact the quality of their life. G.R.E.A.T. is an eight week program, culminating with a certificate of graduation, a new philosophical outlook concerning gang activity and the tools needed to resist gang pressure.

CURRICULUM OVERVIEW

Gang Resistance Education And Training or G.R.E.A.T., is a program designed to decrease gang violence across our nation. The curriculum is taught by trained, uniformed police officers and targets the 7th grade level.

G.R.E.A.T. students are provided an opportunity to discover for themselves the ramifications of gang violence through structured exercises and interactive approaches to learning.

Included within the G.R.E.A.T. curriculum are many optional and extended activities which reinforce classroom instruction. Both the police officer and teacher work together to reduce gang involvement in both the school and community.

Another integral part of the G.R.E.A.T. program is the follow-up summer project. The summer component is filled with classroom curriculum and extracurricular activities, not only reinforcing the eight week school program, but providing G.R.E.A.T. students with opportunities for cognitive, social, and self esteem building opportunities.

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7TH GRADE CORE CURRICULUM

The eight lessons to be taught in one hour blocks for eight consecutive weeks are:

- Session 1: Introduction Lesson
Purpose: Acquaint students with the G.R.E.A.T. program and their officer.
- Session 2: Crime/Victims and Your Rights
Purpose: To familiarize students with concept of crimes, their victims, and their impact on the neighborhood.
- Session 3: Cultural Sensitivity/Prejudice
Purpose: To familiarize students with cultural differences and their impact on the neighborhood.
- Session 4: Conflict Resolution
Purpose: To create an atmosphere of understanding that would enable all parties to better address problems and work on solutions together.
- Session 5: Meeting Basic Needs
Purpose: Students will be better equipped to meet their basic needs rather than joining a gang.
- Session 6: Drugs/Neighborhoods
Purpose: Students will understand the correlation between drugs and their effects on the neighborhood.
- Session 7: Responsibility
Purpose: To understand the diverse responsibilities of people within their community.
- Session 8: Goal Setting
Purpose: Understanding the need for goal setting and how to establish long range goals.

3RD AND 4TH GRADE CURRICULUM

The four lessons to be taught in 40 minute blocks for four consecutive weeks are:

- Session #1: What is a Gang?
Purpose: To provide students with information concerning the difference between a gang and a club.
- Session #2: Families And Why They Are Special
Purpose: To help students understand that differences in families make families unique and special.
- Session #3: My Future
Purpose: To help students understand the importance of setting goals.
- Session #4: Do You Know Me?
Purpose: To help students develop a good self esteem and gain an appreciation for differences in their classmates.

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SUMMER COMPONENT

The Summer Recreation Program continues to build on the G.R.E.A.T. School Based Program. Goals for the summer component are:

- To provide opportunities for "youth at risk" so as to enhance life and social skills.
- To help make "youth at risk" aware of alternatives to gang involvement.
- To add structure during summer vacation.

In addition to a well rounded and structured curriculum, youth enjoy recreational games, outings and community service projects.

(HANDOUT)

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

24-Feb-1994 10:43am

TO: Bruce N. Reed
TO: Jose Cerda, III
TO: Jennifer M. O'Connor

FROM: Carol H. Rasco
Economic and Domestic Policy

CC: Laurie L. Labuda
CC: Rosalyn A. Miller

SUBJECT: Crime follow up

Christine and I talked this a.m. further about the crime meeting follow up, in particular on agency strategies/initiatives which were discussed at the luncheon. As I stated in my memo yesterday, if we are serious about this effort we will have to stay on top of it.

We have this a.m. due to scheduling conflicts with several secretaries had to postpone the next DPC until March 7. I propose that one half that meeting be devoted to reports on agency initiatives being carried out on the crime issue. As I understand it, the cabinet folks at the luncheon have been asked to do a memo to Mack McLarty by Tuesday of next week re: their reactions to the initiatives. Also, it seems to me you all have to work with the agencies actively between now and the DPC meeting to determine who will take the lead on the gang piece, other suggested or still to be designed interagency efforts. I need by the close of business Wednesday, March 2 a list of three to four cabinet officials on the DPC who have been contacted and agreed to be on the agenda of the March 7 meeting to discuss their department and/or interagency efforts. The HUD Safe Homes should not be one of these since it has already received wide coverage. I suggest one be the Justice Dept. led four city effort. I would also like if you feel it is feasible and he agrees, to have Pena talk about transportation safety along the lines of the piece written in the notebook.

Keep me posted; I'd like an update on where we are on this Tuesday by noon. Many thanks.

ROZ: note deadlines

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 6, 1994

MEMORANDUM

FOR: Ann Bormolini
Kitty Higgins
Bruce Katz
Nancy McFadden
Ricia McMahon
Josh Steiner
Kevin Thurm

FROM: Jennifer O'Connor *mo*

SUBJECT: Chief of Staff Crime Conference Call Today

Because we are meeting with your staff tomorrow at 9:30am to discuss both legislative and communication strategy, we will not have a 5:15pm conference call today. Tomorrow's meeting is at 9:30am in OEOB 211, if you would like to attend.

Case-five - Atlanta + Georgia

(ATF + FBI lobbying)
on Hill

- Edley on case-five problems

Edwards letter to McGowan
hearing if + hear by June 3

- Chicago crime commission
- capture event
→ walk through

(Atlanta too - w/ id bds)

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- Ron's swearing-in

- ~~State~~

Nat'l Criminal Justice

Association

→ Gov's ^{state} planners on
criminal justice

- in Cambridge

- 80 to 100 people
not much press

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Noble

- Gov's in July

- topic is crime prevention

Cops + Prosecutors

- tomorrow

- 300

- Violence Summit

- cops + prosecutors

- fed state

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- 13th - annex of agmt
- next week? - House vote

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- ② jointly w/ VP $\rightarrow$ you pay

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Cabinet

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POTUS

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Sat - radio address

Tues - if agree, will accept & agree

Weeks - Cabinet on capital Hill

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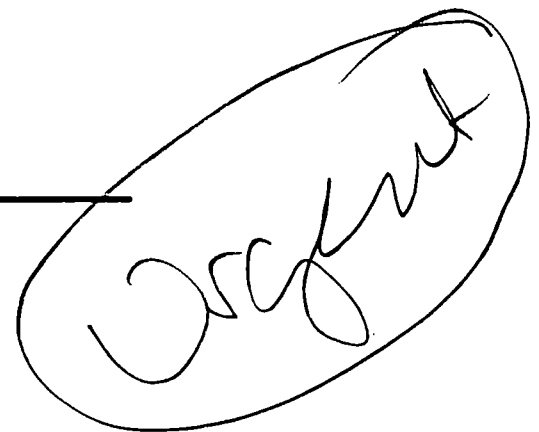
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MESSAGE: Here's the list of papers
with which we'd like you to set
up conference call interviews
today. It's the crime
reporters you want on the
phone.

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Here's a list of 7 papersfor your roundtable at 3pm.It's the crime reporters you wantto set up. Call me withquestions or comments.

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Cabinet Crime calls update

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TO: Treasury Watch

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I just spoke with Asst Sec Mike Leary.
Per his request, please fax this
directly to Secretary Bentsen

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