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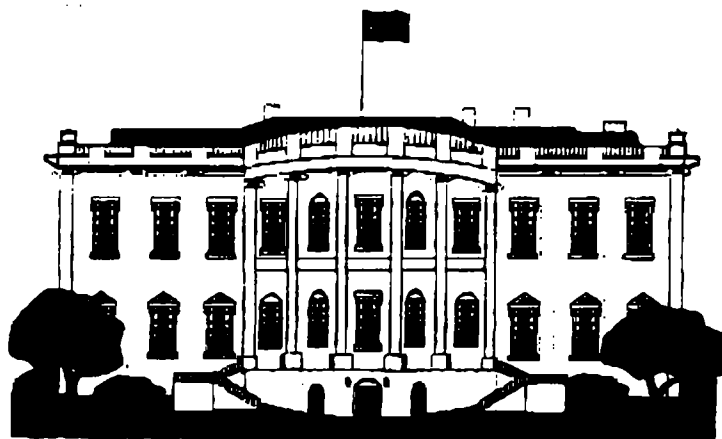
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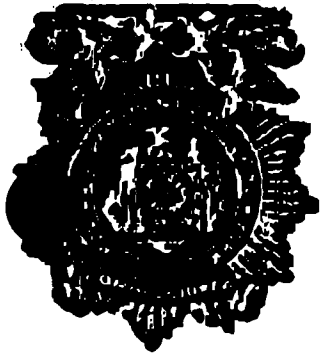
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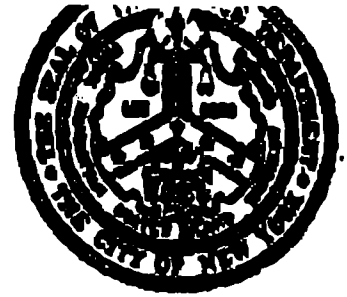
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L.I. Massacre Kin Urge Weapons Ban

By Jonathan Dube
STAFF WRITER

Carolyn McCarthy doesn't understand politics, but she does understand pain.

McCarthy, whose husband, Dennis, 63, was killed and whose son critically injured last December in the Long Island Rail Road massacre, traveled to Washington last week to try to persuade Congress to support the \$83.3 billion crime bill, but to no avail.

Yesterday, the Mineola, L.I., resident joined relatives of other LIRR massacre victims and drug czar Les Brown outside City Hall to urge Congress to pass a crime bill that includes a ban on assault weapons.

"Congress should be ashamed of itself," said Brown, the former New York City police commissioner. "They let petty, partisan politics and rabid self-interest rule the day, instead of making the protection of the American citizens paramount on the national agenda. It is a low point for all Americans."

The House voted 285-210 Thursday to reject a procedural rule that would have allowed the bill to come to the floor.

President Clinton's
Perils, Page A17

In suburban Washington, D.C., yesterday, President Bill Clinton told 3,000 churchgoers that "petty political things and superficial divisions" were to blame for the defeat of his crime bill.

At the Full Gospel African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church at Temple Hills, Md., Clinton told parishioners: "Our ministry is to do the word of God here on earth, and that starts with giving our children and our families a place in which at least they can be safe and secure."

At City Hall yesterday, McCarthy called on Congress to put aside political differences and concentrate on getting an effective bill approved.

"I was hoping that if I went down and spoke to their [sic] to face that I could twist their crime," said McCarthy, whose son Kevin, 27, remains partially paralyzed from the shooting. "I asked them, 'Couldn't you just bring it out on the floor and let it be voted on, on its own merits?' But they chose not to. I really think that's quite a sin."

This story was supplemented with an Associated Press report.

2 Girls Injured in Crash; Dad Charged With DWI

A 5-year-old Bronx girl and her 8-year-old sister were seriously injured yesterday when their father crashed his car into a tree while driving drunk, police said.

Vincent Alamo, 23, of 1981 Seneca St., ran his 1985 Chevy into a tree in front of 1471 E. 252nd St. (the Dyer section of the Bronx) at 12:10 p.m., according to police spokesman Sgt. Joseph Gallagher. Alamo was charged with driving while intoxicated and reckless endangerment. He was listed in critical condition at

Bronx Municipal Hospital Center late yesterday, Gallagher said.

His daughter, Alyssa, 5, was listed in critical condition at Montefiore Medical Center late yesterday. Alyssa, 9, was listed in stable condition at Bronx Municipal, Gallagher said.

Authorities used the jaws of life to remove one of the girls from the car, while the other was thrown about 20 feet from the wreckage, police said.

— Curtis W. Taylor

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Prez will stick to his guns in bid to ban assault weapons

By DEBORAH ORIN
Washington Bureau Chief

The White House yesterday vowed to keep the assault weapons ban in the gas billion crime bill as it battles to reverse a humiliating defeat for President Clinton last week.

"We won that fair and square . . . Those are the weapons that shoot police on the street every day," White House chief of staff Leon Panetta said on CNN-TV. "Face the Nation."

President Clinton made a similar vow in his Saturday radio address, but aides have hinted he's will-

ing to see the ban softened as long as it's kept in the bill in some form.

Republican leaders say they'd like a separate vote on the assault weapons ban — but Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell contended that would just doom it in the Senate.

House Democrats have put health care on hold this week in hopes of reviving the crime bill.

The crime battle is a mix of philosophical differences on gun control and

crime prevention, mabetwering for the November election and a test of who really controls the House, where Democrats have a 79-vote majority.

The bill sparked an odd-couple alliance last week as Mayor Giuliani stumped with Clinton for the bill — as Clinton gave a tough, partisan speech blasting Republicans.

Starting over on crime
Editorial Page 23

LIRR victims' kin rip D.C. pols

By CHRISTOPHER POLICANO

Relatives of Long Island Rail Road massacre victims yesterday blasted Washington lawmakers for trying to pull an assault-weapon ban

out of the president's beleaguered crime bill.

"Blame on all (of those) who would in fact make politics and scrambling and delaying (a priority) while people die," said Ariana LoClerc,

the mother of 27-year-old Amy LoClerc-Federici — who died five days after being shot on the LIRR on Dec. 7, 1993.

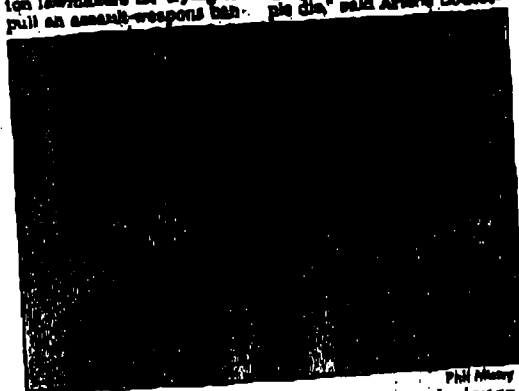
LoClerc and others joined Clinton drug czar Lee Brown and state Attorney General Oliver Koppell in calling for swift passage of the bill — dedicated late last week in a procedural test.

Over the weekend, Republican leaders said that the assault-weapon ban part of the bill should be culled.

But former NYPD Commissioner Brown echoed the president's commitment to keeping the ban in the bill.

"I am sick of the talk about gun control," Brown said.

"A ban on assault weapons is not about gun control, because no real hunter hunts with an assault weapon."



BROWN SAYS YES: Ex-Police Commissioner Lee Brown, at City Hall yesterday, calls for passage of the president's crime bill.

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Clinton Drug Aide Touts Value of Crime Proposal

Dr. Lee Brown: 'We Don't Want To See It Delayed'

By JOHN DISTASO
Union Leader Staff

Dr. Lee Brown, the Clinton administration's "anti-drug czar," wants a \$30 billion crime bill passed into law, but he's not saying when that will happen.

Brown, whose official title is director of the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy, said in an interview yesterday he hopes the bill is passed by the December congressional recess.

The bill is bogged down in a House-Senate conference committee. President Clinton's passage deadline of Memorial Day was missed and a Monday deadline (July 4) some lawmakers had envisioned for themselves will also not be met.

"There is so much in there that's good that we don't want to see it delayed," Brown said.

Brown stressed that funds for an additional 100,000 police officers, for drug treatment centers both in prisons and communities, for prison boot camps and to initiate the so-called "drug court concept" will truly make a difference in the seemingly endless battle against illicit drugs.

Brown made a stop at The Union Leader as part of a daylong visit which featured:

- Keynoting a forum on drug and crime issues organized by the Democratic Leadership Council in Manchester.
- Attending a law enforcement seminar organized by the Police Standards and Training Council and the U.S. Marshal's Office in Concord.
- Attending the opening of a new Odyssey House facility in Canterbury — a facility devoted to drug treatment of pregnant



Dr. LEE BROWN
Opposes legalizing pot

and post-partum women.

Brown arrived a day after state and federal authorities discovered the largest indoor grow of marijuana in the state's history — 1,274 plants — in New Hampton. A man was arrested in connection with the drug bust.

Brown, a former police commissioner in New York and Atlanta, and a former police chief in Houston, has seen drug problems tougher than those in New Hampshire.

But on the New Hampton bust and the rural drug problem in general, he said:

- All measures to fight illicit drugs are important, and the crime bill will help New Hampshire just as it will New York City.
- Marijuana should not be legalized.

"It's not bad because it's ille-

gal," he said. "It's illegal because it's bad."

Marijuana on the streets today is more dangerous than that dispensed two decades ago, Brown said.

"The potency is much greater," he said. "And research is quite clear that marijuana used on a continuous basis does great harm to the body."

"There is no medical use for marijuana that can't be satisfied by some other pill," he said.

The fact that a sweeping crime bill will eventually become law shows that rural Americans as well as those in the inner cities believe drugs and drug-related crime is a major problem, Brown said. And, he said, despite wrangling over relatively minor parts of the bill, it has bi-partisan support.

"You have Republican congressmen supporting things like prevention programs, and Democrats supporting more prisons," Brown said. "That's reflective of what we see going on in America. Americans now see the crime problem not as a black or white, Democrat or Republican, city versus rural area, but as an American crisis."

Brown said he is particularly excited about the bill's allocation of funds to set up drug treatment within the criminal justice system.

Brown, like Clinton, disagreed with Surgeon General Jocelyn Elders' suggestion last year that drug legalization should be considered as a way of fighting crime.

"The end result of legalization would be more drug use," said Brown.

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Drug czar says state not immune from 'twin evils'

Police not sole answer to drugs and guns

By JORDAN RAU
Monitor staff

Lee Brown, President Clinton's drug czar, visited New Hampshire yesterday to drum up support for the president's crime bill and help dedicate a new drug abuse treatment center in Canterbury.

Brown also participated in a drug and crime issues forum in Manchester along with state Attorney General Jeffrey Howard and other state officials. Brown said the Clinton Administration is trying to target hard-core drug

■ A new residential drug abuse center opens in Canterbury. Page A-8.

addicts and increase drug treatment programs sponsored by the government.

But he said the government needs an integrated approach that includes health care reform, more law enforcement and better jobs, if it is going to make headway in reducing the use of drugs. While casual drug use has decreased, Brown said hard-core cocaine and heroin use has not.

"The crime bill is critical to do some of the things we want to do," Brown, the director of the White House office of National Drug Control Policy, said in an interview at the *Monitor*.

Brown, who was New York City's police commissioner before being tapped by President Clinton, said law enforcement efforts without drug treatment would not be effective.

"I can assure you that from a law en-

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KEN WILLIAMS / Monitor staff

Lee Brown, New York City's former police commissioner, was in the state yesterday touting a crime bill.

■ DRUG

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forcement background. If you double the prison space in the country, we'll fill it up for you," he said. "Law enforcement alone won't solve the problem. If we're going to have any impact, we've got to make sure to have treatment programs."

He also said politicians and parents must continue to hammer away at the dangers of drugs for their children. "We have to have a sustained message. It has to be a no-use message," he said.

Since 1988, the federal government has spent \$52 billion to efforts to combat illegal drugs. For next year, the administration is asking for \$13.2 billion to enhance its programs. Brown wants to in-

crease treatment programs for hard-core addicts and add more police officers on the streets.

Brown said curbing drug use is important to lower health care costs. He also said guns and drugs are the "twin evils" that have fueled the drastic rise in violence in inner cities. That violence, he said, is slowly spreading to suburbs, and even rural areas like New Hampshire will not be immune for long.

"We see a direct relationship between drugs and guns. It's kind of a badge of honor (among gang members) to have a 9 millimeter or an Uzi," he said. "There's no legitimate reason for civilians to have assault weapons. No one goes

hunting with an assault weapon. They're tools of destruction."

He said the administration has already taken steps to reduce the ease with which criminals can purchase guns. He cited the ban on 19 types of assault weapons and the Brady Law. "If I can wait seven days to get my clothes back from the cleaners, why shouldn't I wait five days to have a gun," he said.

Brown said the battle to curb drugs requires aggressive action in many government agencies. Asked whether he likes being referred to as the nation's drug czar, Brown said, "Czars really have the authority to make things happen. I do a lot of coordinating."



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MEMORANDUM TO JENNIFER O'CONNER

FROM: PAT WHEELER

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Pat Wheeler".

SUBJECT: Media Interviews for Crime Bill

Dr. Lee Brown did four interviews with regional media promoting the Crime Bill -- Louisville Courier Journal, Watertown Times,, Utica Observer-Dispatch and Peroia Journal. In addition, I have arrange for him to talk to the Fort Wayne Journal this Thursday.

The Louisville Courier Journal (KY) interview was especially beneficial, since I arranged with the managing editor for members of the editorial board, the crime reporter and as well as the managing editor to participate in the interview.

cc: Bob Wasserman
Ricia McMahon

May 13, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR RAHM EMANUEL

FROM: Jennifer O'Connor

SUBJECT: Counternarcotics issue we discussed yesterday

Attached is a letter from the Dallas Morning News to the Defense Department regarding the issue we talked about yesterday. The reporter describes the issue fairly accurately. The same reporter has contacted Dr. Brown's office with the same questions. And several Republican committee staffers from the Hill have called DoD to ask the same questions.

I talked to Ron yesterday and he recommends that you speak with Tony about trying to get the issue resolved quickly. He didn't feel strongly about it one way or the other but agrees we should figure it out so we can get ahead of potential stories. I understand from some of the departments involved (State, DoD, Justice and Drug Office) that they would like to meet Monday to try to resolve the issue but they are waiting for the NSC to pull them together.

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From: David LaGasse
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- Does this new policy reflect a broader Pentagon reluctance to participate in the war on drugs?

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Security Council?], are directed to reexamine the United State firearms importation policy in terms of its impact on world peace, and the security and foreign policy of the United States, and provide me with recommendations.

(b) Pending the completion of this study and the adoption of new policies on the importation of defense articles, the Secretary of the Treasury shall immediately suspend the issuance of importations permits for surplus military firearms, parts for such firearms, semiautomatic military type firearms and firearms that represent a sporting reconfiguration of military firearms, or other firearms that, in consultation with the Secretary of Defense, are determined to be the product of converted military arms production capacity created by the end of the cold war.

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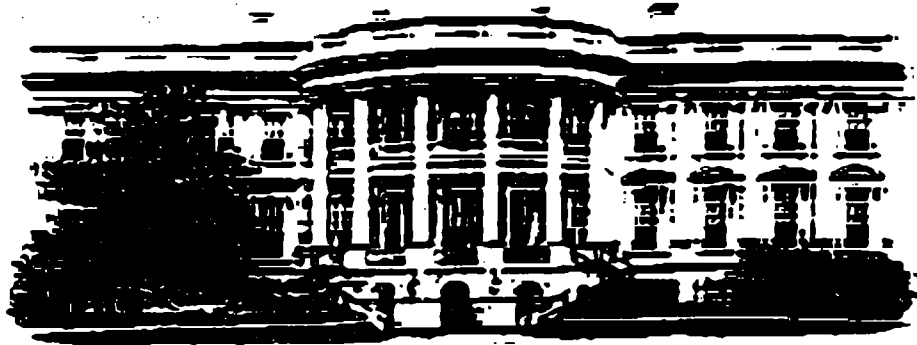
(a) a permit for the importation of defense articles for or on behalf of the United States or any State or political subdivision thereof;

(b) a permit where the Secretary of the Treasury, in consultation with the Secretary of State, makes an affirmative determination that the importation would be in furtherance of world peace, or the security or foreign policy of the United States; or

(c) a permit to import firearms for personal use and not for resale.



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MEMORANDUM TO JENNIFER O'CONNOR

FROM: EDWARD H. JURITH

RE: ASSAULT WEAPONS CALLS TO BE MADE BY DR. BROWN

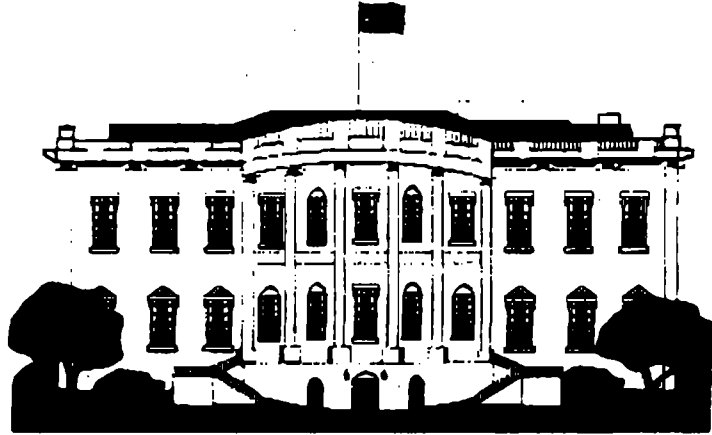
Dr. Brown will call the following House members on the assault weapons ban:

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Jan Meyers	Buddy Darden
Fred Upton	Sanford Bishop
Jim Ramstad	John Clyburn
Ben Gilman	Ron Coleman
Maurice Hinchey	Mike Andrews
Peter King	Gary Condit
David Levy	Bill Richardson
Susan Molinari	John McHugh
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If you have any questions, please call me at 5-6709.



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ONDCP's Counterdrug Technology Assessment Center research and development program integrates advanced technologies, such as those derived from Department of Defense programs, into the law enforcement "concept of operations" of the future. We can now use equipment, rather than human resources, to perform many of the highly dangerous surveillance and forensic data collection activities.

Along these lines, ONDCP has been developing and testing a new generation of navigation, surveillance and command systems for use by law enforcement officers to detect illegal drug trafficking. Via a radio link, the system allows surveillance teams, employing laptop computers installed in their squad cars, to conduct operations while they exchange information with the main command center at headquarters.

From their squad cars, the law enforcement agents can track the locations of drug traffickers' vehicles carrying covertly emplaced homing devices, display the city street and building information, receive information about the suspects, and coordinate mobile surveillance teams.

The new technology blends satellite communications, advanced homing devices and computer-generated maps to identify remote locations.

ONDCP also is developing an operational prototype system capable of detecting conversations in an urban environment at a much greater distance than is possible with existing capabilities.

Advanced technology for adaptive beamforming and improved signal processing, derived from Defense Department Anti-Submarine Warfare technology, will allow the discrimination of the targeted conversation from background noise. Results from tests of an initial prototype system indicate that forensic quality recording can be achieved at operationally significant ranges.

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ONDCP has leveraged the audio technology advancement to provide quality video recording, as well as audio, using a modified audio module in the "drop and run" video system. Ultimately, these units will be programmed from remote locations to operate as desired (turn on/off, record/playback). In all, these technologies provide a more responsive and less costly operation with less risk to lives of the agents involved.

There has been a compelling need for more effective tracking devices in performing

surveillance functions that are typically labor intensive. These "taggants" or beacons enable the tracking of suspect targets without physically following the suspect. While being more effective, these devices also free up costly and precious human resources for other tasks. Improvements for acoustic monitoring are also under development and a new system is currently in the prototype stage ready for testing by the FBI this fall.

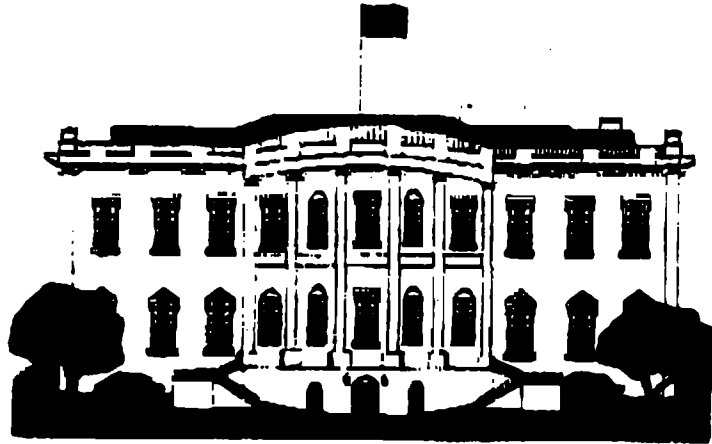
The global positioning system (GPS) was developed for the military and uses satellites and ground receivers/transmitters to determine positional information. Civil aviation and maritime industries have been able to benefit from this technology, however, the size of the power sources and electronics components were prohibitive for most counterdrug enforcement applications. Advances in power source technology and miniaturization spearheaded by Department of Defense now provide the means to monitor positional information without the large power supplies and electronics payloads previously required to support the transmitter and receiver components. Positional reporting systems now use equipment the size and weight of a cigarette package with accuracies of one square meter.

Signal intercept equipment can be useful for monitoring the traffickers -- but oftentimes the same or better equipment is in the traffickers hands. They are able to monitor drug enforcement officials as they communicate with their forces to plan their operation, preposition their personnel and execute a covert operation. ONDCP is exploring technologies for defeating the traffickers communications with providing advanced low probability of intercept transmitters and receivers for our agents.

ONDCP also has developed technology testbeds which provide central and fully instrumented locations to evaluate promising technologies in an operational environment. ONDCP's goal of using testbeds is to assess promising technology for its technical feasibility, operational utility, and the costs to support the equipment in the field before committing to acquisition of the system. Use of the testbed, with its complement of experts, scientists and engineers, also accelerates the process in arriving at the proper design and allows us to rapidly field the most advanced and practical equipment.



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surveillance functions that are typically labor intensive. These "taggants" or beacons enable the tracking of suspect targets without physically following the suspect. While being more effective, these devices also free up costly and precious human resources for other tasks. Improvements for acoustic monitoring are also under development and a new system is currently in the prototype stage ready for testing by the FBI this fall.

The global positioning system (GPS) was developed for the military and uses satellites and ground receivers/transmitters to determine positional information. Civil aviation and maritime industries have been able to benefit from this technology, however, the size of the power sources and electronics components were prohibitive for most counterdrug enforcement applications. Advances in power source technology and miniaturization spearheaded by Department of Defense now provide the means to monitor positional information without the large power supplies and electronics payloads previously required to support the transmitter and receiver components. Positional reporting systems now use equipment the size and weight of a cigarette package with accuracies of one square meter.

Signal intercept equipment can be useful for monitoring the traffickers -- but oftentimes the same or better equipment is in the traffickers' hands. They are able to monitor drug enforcement officials as they communicate with their forces to plan their operation, preposition their personnel and execute a covert operation. ONDCP is exploring technologies for defeating the traffickers' communications with providing advanced low probability of intercept transmitters and receivers for our agents.

ONDCP also has developed technology testbeds which provide central and fully instrumented locations to evaluate promising technologies in an operational environment. ONDCP's goal of using testbeds is to assess promising technology for its technical feasibility, operational utility, and the costs to support the equipment in the field before committing to acquisition of the system. Use of the testbed, with its complement of experts, scientists and engineers, also accelerates the process in arriving at the proper design and allows us to rapidly field the most advanced and practical equipment.

DIRECTOR LEE P. BROWN

TALKING POINTS: TECHNOLOGY MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

* AS A POLICE OFFICIAL FOR THE PAST 30 YEARS, I KNOW ALL TOO WELL THE IMPORTANCE OF PROVIDING OFFICERS ON OUR STREETS WITH BETTER AND MORE EFFECTIVE TOOLS IN THE FIGHT AGAINST VIOLENCE AND DRUG ABUSE. THESE NEW JOINT EFFORTS WILL -- FOR THE FIRST TIME -- COMBINE "THE BEST AND BRIGHTEST" MINDS WE HAVE IN AN EFFORT TO GET THE BEST TOOLS AVAILABLE INTO THE HANDS OF POLICE OFFICERS ACROSS THIS COUNTRY.

* SINCE COMING TO WASHINGTON AS THE DIRECTOR OF THE OFFICE OF NATIONAL DRUG CONTROL POLICY, I HAVE JOINED WITH THE VICE PRESIDENT AND MY FELLOW CABINET OFFICERS, TO SEE THAT DRUG CONTROL TECHNOLOGY WOULD BE A TOP PRIORITY. UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF THE PRESIDENT AND THE VICE PRESIDENT, I WILL BE COORDINATING ADDITIONAL TECHNOLOGY INITIATIVES.

* THROUGH OUR COUNTER-DRUG TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT CENTER (CTAC) WE HAVE UNDERTAKEN A NUMBER OF JOINT PROJECTS WITH FEDERAL AND LOCAL AGENCIES TO DO SUCH THINGS AS:

* SEEKING TO IMPROVE LAW ENFORCEMENT RESPONSE TIME BY USING SOPHISTICATED SATELLITE COMMUNICATIONS AND MINIATURIZED GLOBAL POSITIONING SYSTEMS TO INSTANTLY PINPOINT REMOTE LOCATIONS.

* DEVELOP NEW VIDEO AND AUDIO SURVEILLANCE EQUIPMENT THAT WILL MAKE DRUG UNDERCOVER WORK SAFER FOR OFFICERS WHILE PROVIDING MORE RELIABLE EVIDENCE FOR PROSECUTION.

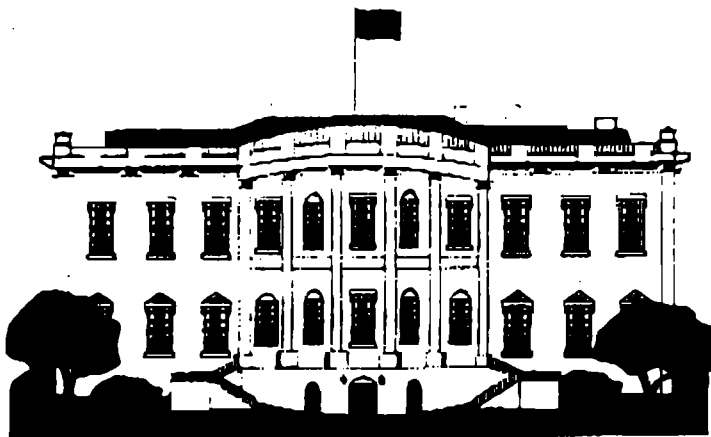
* TESTING NEW APPROACHES TO DRUG ADDICTION TREATMENT WITH POWERFUL BRAIN SCANNING EQUIPMENT THAT WILL HELP PINPOINT WHERE AND HOW THE BRAIN IS AFFECTED BY COCAINE.

* WITH THE HELP OF THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, WE ARE REVIEWING HOW TO IMPROVE SCHOOL SECURITY THROUGH BETTER AND MORE SOPHISTICATED SENSOR AND SURVEILLANCE TECHNOLOGY. UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF THE VICE PRESIDENT, WE HOPE TO IMMEDIATELY ADDRESS THE TRAGIC AND GROWING PROBLEM OF SCHOOL VIOLENCE WHICH IS SO OFTEN RELATED TO DRUG ABUSE AND DRUG GANG ACTIVITY.

* I AM VERY PROUD TO JOIN WITH THE VICE PRESIDENT AND MY CABINET COLLEAGUES IN ANNOUNCING A NEW LEVEL OF COOPERATION IN THE PURSUIT OF NEW LAW ENFORCEMENT TECHNOLOGIES. JUST AS THE PRESIDENT'S CRIME BILL WILL PROVIDE ADDITIONAL RESOURCES FOR MORE COPS AND MORE PROGRAMS, WE MUST ALSO MAKE SURE THAT OFFICERS ON THE STREET ARE EQUIPPED WITH THE BEST AVAILABLE TOOLS TO DO THEIR JOBS EFFECTIVELY.



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ONDCP - Statement

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Statement of Dr. Lee P. Brown
March 29, 1994

Thank you Secretary Cisneros and thank you all for joining us here today. I appreciate the opportunity to help update you on this administration's efforts to combat crime, violence and drug abuse.

The Office of National Drug Control Policy supports this nation's criminal justice efforts by coordinating and overseeing the international and domestic anti-drug abuse programs of all executive branch agencies. Additionally, the office seeks to ensure that federal anti-drug efforts support those of State and local governments through collaborative initiatives. While the results of these initiatives may overlap with those of my counterparts here with me today, it is the coordination and funding role played by ONDCP which is so very vital. The Office has made some major in-roads toward advancing President Clinton's goal to institute a "sustained, organized, disciplined approach," to combat crime, drugs and violence. I would like to briefly describe some of the initiatives that highlight the ONDCP's efforts in this regard.

ONDCP fosters collaborative Federal, State and local anti-drug endeavors through its High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area -- or HIDTA -- program. During the past year, ONDCP provided funding to five HIDTA regions around the country. This funding supports over 150 Federal, State and local initiatives which include multi-agency task force operations, intelligence sharing networks and investigative support centers. These HIDTA programs target gateway areas for drugs entering this country by working toward dismantling significant drug trafficking or money laundering organizations in Los Angeles, New York, Miami, Houston, and along the southwest border. Last year, these major task force operations seized more than 17 tons of cocaine and over \$241 million in drug related assets. While these statistics may reflect the outstanding efforts of several law enforcement agencies, it is significant to stress that it was through the HIDTA program that Federal, State and local agencies came together to conduct these joint operations.

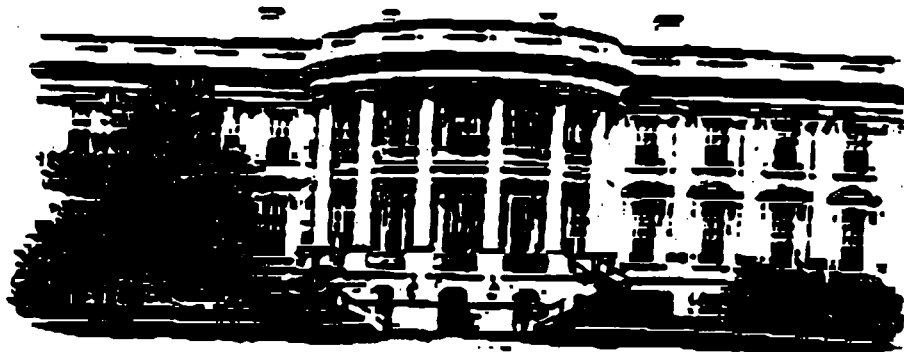
This year, this administration has taken an important step in combating drug abuse by integrating treatment services into the HIDTA program. Last month, I designated the Washington/Baltimore region a High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area.

The primary focus of this HIDTA -- which is expected to be a prototype for future initiatives -- will be to reduce hardcore drug use throughout the region by coordinating treatment services with law enforcement programs. Jails around the country are filled with non-violent criminals who commit minor crimes so that they can buy their daily doses of crack or heroin. This HIDTA will not only work to reduce the amount of drugs available to these chronic hardcore drug users, but will work to minimize the impact of the heroin addict who steals a carton of cigarettes from the 7-11 by treating the cause of the problem -- his addiction. This will in turn free up jail space and other law enforcement resources which can be used to investigate and incarcerate violent offenders. To be successful, this program will require the coordination of not only Federal, State and local law enforcement, but also the treatment community and the courts. I have allocated \$3 million in initial funding for this year toward the development and implementation of specific programs which will facilitate this coordination.

Through its role as a policy development and coordination office, ONDCP seeks to integrate the many functions of the more than 50 Federal agencies involved in this nation's anti-drug efforts with those of the State and local governments. Only by coordinating these efforts can we begin the process of taking back our streets.

I am now pleased to introduce Assistant Secretary of Treasury, Ronald Noble.

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DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA INITIATIVE

In 1993, the Mayor of the District of Columbia, Sharon Pratt Kelly, requested that President Clinton approve the deployment of the National Guard to assist the District's Police Department fulfill its law enforcement mission. President Clinton denied that request but asked that Attorney General Janet Reno, Secretary of Defence Les Aspin and Director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy Lee Brown formulate a strategy to assist the District in addressing its serious violent crime problem. Director Brown and Chief of Police Fred Thomas began a joint initiative in this regard and on November 1, 1993 they co-chaired a meeting in which the heads of the Federal law enforcement agencies which operate in the District met to discuss ways in which Federal law enforcement resources could more effectively coordinate with those of the District. The meeting culminated in the formation of a steering Committee chaired by Eric Holder, U.S. Attorney for the District of Columbia which will focus its efforts on providing Federal law enforcement resources to assist the District.

WASHINGTON - BALTIMORE HIDTA

On February 2, 1994, Director Brown designated the Washington/Baltimore region -- an area which includes the Baltimore metropolitan area, the District of Columbia metropolitan area and parts of Northern Virginia -- a High Intensity Drug trafficking Area. In this regard, Director Brown allocated for FY 94, \$3 million from his discretionary funds toward the development and implementation of programs which facilitate the coordination of drug treatment and Federal, State and local law enforcement capabilities so as to decrease hardcore drug use and violent crime throughout the region. These programs are being developed with the support of Attorney General Janet Reno, Secretary of Treasury Lloyd Bentsen and the Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala.

On March 21, 1994, a Strategy for the HIDTA program was approved by the National HIDTA Committee and the ONDCP. This Strategy had been developed with the active participation of Federal, State and local law enforcement, prosecutorial, and treatment officials from the region.



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Addiction Research Center
Baltimore, Maryland
Brain Scanning Technology

TITLE: *Drug Abuse Brain Scanning Research*

DESCRIPTION: ONDCP/CTAC is sponsoring the installation of a Radiochemistry Laboratory and improved Positron Emission Tomograph (PET) at the Addiction Research Center in Baltimore. Currently the ARC must use long half life radioisotope tracers produced at the Johns Hopkins University Medical Research Center. The new Radiochemistry Laboratory includes an advanced linear accelerator for production of short half life radioisotopes needed for better time resolution of the brain scan and a higher resolution camera for analyses of the images. (Research in the area of crack cocaine requires highly resolved images of the binding sites and receptors of the brain. This high resolution imagery can be obtained only with short half life radioisotope tracers.)

The next step in our program would be to develop a mobile PET capability. This capability would significantly increase the number of medical research teams who could participate in this valuable research.



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**Mayo Foundation
Rochester, Minnesota
Command and Control Technology**

TITLE: *Airborne System for Information, Navigation, and Command (ASINC)*

DESCRIPTION: ONDCP/CTAC has been developing and testing a new generation of navigation, surveillance and command systems for use by law enforcement officers to detect illegal drug trafficking. Via a radio link, the system, employing laptop computers installed in their squad cars, allows surveillance teams to conduct operations while they exchange information with the main command center at headquarters. From their squad cars, the law enforcement agents can track the locations of drug traffickers' vehicles carrying covertly emplaced homing devices, display the city street and building information, receive information about the suspects, and coordinate mobile surveillance teams. The new technology blends satellite communications, advanced homing devices and computer-generated maps to identify remote locations.

The Mayo program will extend the current system to include tracking, location, and dispatch of ambulances and other search and rescue vehicles from helicopters. The law enforcement surveillance and medical rescue response teams both need to identify remote locations with pinpoint accuracy and quickly communicate complex information to and from the scene.

Tested on board Mayo One, Mayo Clinic's medical helicopter, ONDCP is applying the technology for drug enforcement and demand by improving the helicopter's response time and safety, significantly improving care for rural patients, law enforcement personnel and drug abusers, alike. Eighteen local law enforcement organizations in and around Rochester, Minnesota have joined with Mayo for the development and testing of this new system.



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**Yonkers, New York
Yonkers Police Department, Narcotics Branch
Command and Control Technology**

PROJECT TITLE: *Two-Dimensional Map Vector Presentation*

DESCRIPTION: ONDCP/CTAC has been developing and testing a new generation of navigation, surveillance and command systems for use by law enforcement officers to detect illegal drug trafficking. Via a radio link, the system, employing laptop computers installed in their squad cars, allows surveillance teams to conduct operations while they exchange information with the main command center at headquarters. For state and local law enforcement, ONDCP/CTAC is providing this technology to the Narcotics Branch of the Yonkers Police Department. This display system, consisting of a lap-top computer, allows a field agent to conduct a coordinated tracking and surveillance operation from a car. The current system superimposes the movement of tracking devices covertly attached to hostile targets upon a two-dimensional grid of city streets or rural area.

Five mobile units will be outfitted with prototype systems for testing and evaluation under operational conditions. Feedback concerning the user operability, reliability and utility of the system will be provided by the unit personnel for incorporation into the development of the ultimate system to be fielded.

Current development work sponsored by ONDCP will allow the field agent to call up on their lap-top display a three-dimensional presentation of the buildings and its surrounding including features, such as height, widths and relative locations.



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ESL, Inc.
Sunnyvale, California
Acoustic Surveillance Technology

TITLE: Top Water

DESCRIPTION: ONDCP/CTAC is developing an operational prototype system capable of detecting conversations in an urban environment at a much greater distance than is possible with existing capabilities. Advanced technology for adaptive beamforming and improved signal processing will allow the discrimination of the targeted conversation from background noise. Results from tests of an initial prototype system indicate that forensic quality recording can be achieved at operationally significant ranges.



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**Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D.C. / Baltimore, MD / Atlanta, GA
Drug-Related Violent Crime**

TITLE: DRUGFIRE

DESCRIPTION: ONDCP/CTAC is developing an enhancement to the existing DRUGFIRE System with a proven high-performance automated matcher for spent shell casings.

There is a strong correlation between drug-related and violent crime. DRUGFIRE matches weapon-specific markings on cartridge cases typically recovered from crime scenes associated with drug or gang-related shootings. The linking of shooting incidents to each other by comparing cartridge cases from seized weapons leads to the identification of those individuals involved in serial shootings. DRUGFIRE helps firearms examiners link cases that typically would not be associated because of limited exchange of evidence between jurisdictions, or because of a given laboratory's inability to examine the huge volume of firearms evidence submitted within a single jurisdiction.

The DRUGFIRE system has been highly successful in its initial implementation in the Washington/Baltimore metropolitan area. In the first fifteen months of operation, use of the system has resulted in approximately 80 "cold hits" (pairs of cases linked cases which were not previously known or suspected of being related). As a result of DRUGFIRE's successes in the Washington/Baltimore network, a replicate system has just been deployed in Southern California.

With the deployment of two large networked DRUGFIRE systems, one undesirable situation has been recognized which could adversely affect and severely diminish the effectiveness of the DRUGFIRE technology. With the passage of time, the image databases will grow and require the searching of larger and larger numbers of images. The examiner must then analyze each candidate image that is presented in the tile. As the imagery database grows in size, the ability for the analyst to tirelessly examine a large set of images becomes overwhelming. Consequently, the FBI desires some kind of correlation software that can aid in the analysis of the cartridge case primer imagery.

This program will install and test DRUGFIRE in Atlanta, Georgia. We are convinced that DRUGFIRE can be of immediate benefit to state and local law enforcement in their fight against drug-related violent crime and potential terrorist incidents. These funds will allow the FBI to test DRUGFIRE as a stand-alone site, an operational setting for which there is no current testbed.



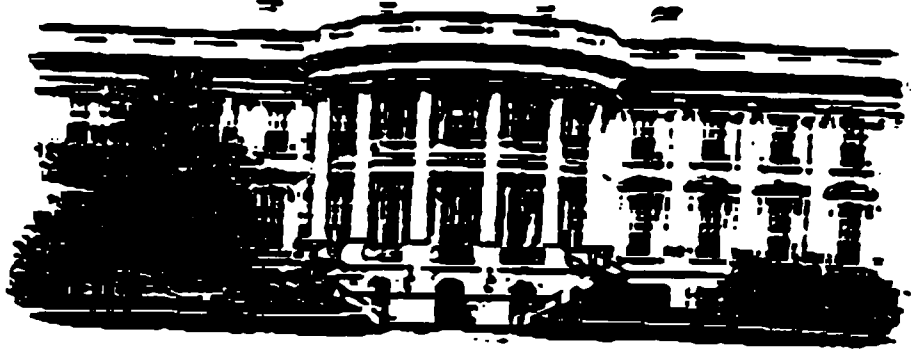
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MEDIA Events

**Addiction Research Center, Baltimore, Maryland
Ribbon Cutting**

DRUGFIRE Laboratory Opening, Atlanta, Georgia

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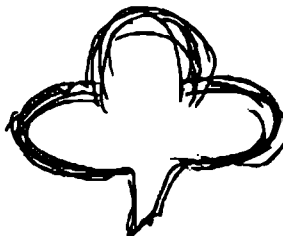
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Happy
St. Patrick's
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Memorandum for Mack McLarty, The White House

From: ONDCP

Subject: Weekly report for March 21

Key Department News

Dr. Brown should get coverage re the National Drug Control Strategy on his trip to Venezuela which begins on Sunday. On the 26th a campaign entitled NO Power To DRUGS will be launched at the soccer game between the U.S. National Team and Bolivia in Dallas, Texas.

The Week Ahead

In addition to the trip to Venezuela, Dr. Brown will travel to San Jose to address the Leadership Forum and will visit a Drug Court in Santa Clara, Ca. The event with the U.S. National Soccer Team and the Bolivian Team will be held at the Cotton Bowl at 2 p.m. (half-time). PRIDE (a prevention program) is also involved in the planning.

Congress

No testimony this week. However we are concerned re possible reduction in Drug Free School funds (\$100 million). Apparently discussions took place in the House Budget committee. The Deputy Director designee for Demand Reduction, Fred Garcia, has met with some staff of Senator Kennedy's committee. They may not require a hearing to confirm.

Regulatory Action

None

Press

Editorial Board in San Jose and Santa Clara are tentatively scheduled. Foreign press interviews will take place in Venezuela. A major press conference will be held in conjunction with the No Power to Drugs event. Montel Williams Town Hall Meeting in Miami as part of the CBC Conference.

Week In Review

Several meetings were held with individual Members of Congress (Gilman, Serano and La Falce) on the Drug Strategy. Dr. Brown addressed the 4th Annual Public Policy Conference of the EAPA in D.C. on Tuesday. On Wednesday a presentation was made for Crime Leadership Day and the Grand Rounds at D.C. Hospital had Dr. Brown as a guest speaker. For two days 30 leaders of the faith community were part of planning to reduce violence and crime - we hope to have them connected to the August event that Justice is organizing.

Interview with the Houston Chronicle on Health Care and Drugs.

Dr. Brown addresses the Department of Treasury employees for Black History Month (obviously a little delayed) on Friday. And on Saturday the CBC Conference in Miami will host a Town Hall Meeting.

Secretarial Activities on Presidential Initiatives

Crime, Drugs and Violence discussions will be part of the Town Hall meeting as a segment of the CBC Conference in Miami. A Crime event will be a visit to the Drug Courts in Santa Clara, California on the 24th. A visit to the Alexandria Detention Center - a jail-based therapeutic community is planned for the week of the 28th. A Drug/Crime event is planned for the 11th of April. This may be in San Francisco, Ca.

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20 <i>Spring begins</i>	21	22  9:30-10:30am Senior Staff Meeting	23  6:00-9:00pm Am Leadership Forum Exemplary Leader 1994, St. Louis	24  9:00am Mt w/State Chap. Clay O'Leary Drug Courts, CA	25	26								
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27 <i>Palm Sunday</i>	28  CABINET MEETING	29  9:30-10:30am Senior Staff Meeting 11:00am USA Today Editorial Board	30 11:45am-12:30pm Natl Housing & Community Development Conf/HUD, DC	31  7:00pm NEU Hilliard Recognition Dinner (Portland, Ore)	HOLD									
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Memorandum for Mack McLarty**From: ONDCP****Re: Crime Initiative**

This outlines the initiatives that the Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP) can pursue to help highlight the issues of crime and violence. In addition to the Crime Leadership Days, Dr. Brown is available for events that might also serve as opportunities to speak about the Administration's overall strategy on crime and violence.

I. Policy Initiatives to Consider**A. Drug Courts**

The current Drug Court provision included in the Senate crime bill does not cover the full range of criminal justice drug treatment opportunities (such as using probation and parole to promote treatment) that the Administration has publicly embraced. The Senate bill authorizes a total of \$1.2 billion for drug testing, treatment and alternatives to incarceration, and grants the Attorney General the coordinating authority to use these grants to promote Drug Court-type programs. The House has not passed drug court legislation.

The Attorney General and Dr. Brown have worked with HHS and a group of Drug Court judges to draft a much more flexible grant program that will allow the Administration to promote a broader range of drug court programs. We have shared this language with Representative Schumer, who -- along with Representative Craig Washington -- would like to introduce and mark-up such a bill on the Administration's behalf next week.

B. Law Enforcement Technology

ONDCP's Counter-Drug Technology Assessment Center (CTAC) is designated by statute as the lead agency responsible for researching and developing drug enforcement technologies for use by the federal government. It is headed by a Chief Scientist, who provides advice on counter-drug technology issues and chairs the Drug Control Science and Technology Committee. Consideration should be given to CTAC for the lead role in developing law enforcement technology options.

Currently, CTAC is developing communications and surveillance technology. These initiatives could be announced and/or coupled with other proposals currently being considered by NEC, the Vice President's Office, or any of the other agencies with technology programs --Commerce, Justice, Treasury and Transportation.

C. Jobs/Crime Prevention

Although ONDCP only has a small amount of discretionary funds to contribute to an Administration-wide jobs/prevention effort, ONDCP has been extremely interested in this topic and would like to play a key role in developing and promoting such an initiative. As you know, Dr. Brown is especially interested in an effort that is focused on minority youth. Before joining the Administration he developed such an initiative (the Black Male Initiative) at Texas Southern.

Also, you should be aware that, consistent with the Drug Strategy's response to the recent drug surveys indicating that drug use is on the rise among our youth, ONDCP is in the process of planning a meeting of national prevention experts to discuss how we can turn this trend around. This national meeting could be expanded to include violence and highlighted by the White House as part of its response to Crime, Drugs and Violence.

II. Reports to be Released

A quarterly report (Pulse Check) on the availability and use of various drugs is due to be released in the next 4 - 6 weeks. The information in this document could be used to underline the need to address the problem and to anticipate the trends that other data sets report.

The Marijuana Situation Assessment will also be available in April. This is a larger study that covers growth and consumption.



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March 1, 1994

MEMORANDUM TO JENNIFER O'CONNOR

FROM: RICIA McMAHON

RE: ONDCP CRIME BILL INITIATIVES

The following are project reports and studies being conducted by the Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP) that may be considered to be tied to the Administration's crime initiative.

A. Soon to be Released Policy Briefs

1. Heroin Trends Assessments
2. Relationship Between Drug Prices and Crime
3. Marijuana Situation Assessment

B. Projects

1. Quarterly Pulse Check (Quarterly report on drug use trends)
2. Learning from Thailand's Success
3. Federal Grant Formula Options
4. Prevention Effectiveness
5. Gateway Drugs
6. Health Care Costs of Drug Abuse
7. Community Policing Study
8. Treatment Protocol Study
9. Search-Time Follow-On

We will attempt to tie the release of these publications to visits by Dr. Brown to districts of targeted members and involved other members of the Cabinet when relevant and appropriate.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

More than two thirds of the members of President Clinton's Cabinet participate in the National Drug Control Strategy. Ten Members of the Cabinet will participate in events throughout the country to highlight their Department's role in the fight against drugs.

CABINET DRUG STRATEGY EVENTS

Principal: Secretary Christopher

Date: Feb. 9, 1994 - 3:30pm

Location: Department of State, Diplomatic Reception Room,
8th floor

Background: Meeting with Ambassadors of countries who receive drug enforcement funds, international organizations and other federal representatives. The meeting is a briefing on the Department of State's counter-narcotics strategy.

Press Contact- Mike McCurry - 647-6607

Principal: Secretary Bentsen

Date: Feb. 10, 1994 10:00 - 11:00am

Location: Customs Head Quarters
1301 Constitution
Washington, DC

Background: On December 31, 1993, Customs special agents seized twenty-five pounds of heroin and arrested five individuals who were attempting to smuggle the heroin from West Africa in the U.S. This was the largest heroin seizure ever in D.C. The Secretary will present a plaque to the Agents and Inspectors who participated in the seizure and will make remarks to the Customs anti-drug agents regarding the Presidents National Drug Control Strategy.

Press Contact- Hamilton Dix - 622-2930

Principal: Attorney General Reno

Date: Feb. 14, 1994 - 12:00 - 1:15pm

Location: Philadelphia, PA

Background: The Attorney General will meet with selected members of the Violent Traffickers Project. The Project is a coordinated approach to identifying, investigating and prosecuting organizations with a history for violence and narcotics trafficking within the Philadelphia area. She will also tour a two block radius seeing the problem first hand.

Press Contacts- Caroline Aronovitz
Julie Anbender - 514-2007

Principal: Secretary Reich

Date: Feb. 14, 1994

Location: Washington, DC

Background: The Secretary will to kick off the Department of Labor's "Workplace Partnerships" -- a workplace substance abuse initiative. He will visit a workplace in the Washington, DC area to announce the availability of a new information kit for the business community designed to provide them with information and materials on substance abuse.

Press Contact: Mary Meagher - 219-8211

Principal: Secretary Shalala

Date: Feb. 14, 1994

Location: Chicago, IL

Background: The Secretary will address the Chicago Luncheon Forum on Drugs, Crime and Public Health. The purpose of this round-table is to foster dialogue across institutional boundaries concerning solutions to society's drug problem.

Press Contact- Avis LaVelle - 690-7850

Principal: Secretary Cisneros

Date: Feb. 14, 1994 - 10:30am

Location: Outhwaite Homes
Cleveland, OH

Background: The Secretary will visit the Miracle Village Drug Treatment Program. The 90 day on-site drug treatment program for women and children endeavors to wholistically treat the family unit. The Secretary will also visit the Recovery Village, a 24 month, on-site supportive recovery program also located at Outhwaite Homes.

Press Contact- Sharon Maeda - 708-0980

Principal: Secretary Pena

Date: Feb. 11, 1994 - 2:30 - 4:00pm

Location: West Sacramento, CA

Background: The Secretary will visit a Drug Recognition Expert (DRE) course where California Highway Patrol (CHiPs) and other law enforcement officers learn how to identify motor vehicle operators suspected of drug impaired driving. The course was developed by the United States Department of Transportation.

Press Contact- Ellen Berlin - 366-4531

Principal: Secretary Riley

Date: Feb. 10, 1994 - 9:45am-10:45am

Location: Langston Hughes Middle School
11401 Ridge Heights Road
Reston, VA
(behind South Lakes High School)

Background: The Secretary will meet with student counselors, "peer helpers" and student peer mediators. These students aid in drug prevention and intervention in the school. Senator Robb will join the Secretary.

Press Contact- Rick Miller - 401-2571

Principal: Secretary Jesse Brown

Date: Feb. 14, 2:00pm

Location: VA Medical Center
50 Irving St. NW
Washington, DC
Tom Williams, Director

Background: The Secretary will visit with veteran patients receiving care for substance abuse treatment at the Washington VA Medical Center. The visit will include a press briefing on the wide range of substance abuse treatment services provided by the VA and a discussion of the VA's leadership in incorporating vocational training and rehabilitation in substance abuse treatment.

Press Contact- Bill Sawchak - 535-8076

Principal: Director Lee Brown

Date: Feb 11, 1994 - 12:00pm

Location: Windham Austin Hotel
Ben White Blvd.
Austin, TX

Background: Director Brown will deliver the keynote address at the Office of Texas Attorney General's conference: Criminal Justice system and the Minority Community- Building a Partnership.

Date: Feb. 14, 1994

Location: Mexico

Background: Director Brown will visit new Attorneys General, meet with President Salinas and other senior Mexican officials on Counter-narcotics issues and review U.S.-Mexico cooperation in drug control efforts.

Date: Feb. 18, 1994 - 12:00pm

Location: Crystal City, VA
Crystal City Marriott Hotel

Background: Director Brown will deliver the luncheon address during the National Federation of Parents National Leadership Conference.

Press Contact- Pat Wheeler 395-6792

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Jennifer

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DATE: May 2

THE FOLLOWING 1 PAGES (INCLUDING COVER SHEET) ARE FOR:

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ORGANIZATION: _____

FAX NUMBER: 456-2983

THE FOLLOWING PAGES ARE FROM: Regina Sullivan

TELEPHONE NUMBER: (202) 366-9714

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COMMENTS: Please call if you have any questions.

Secretary Pena placed this call

Cory Quinn

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5/2/94

S-1 Conversation with Congressman Jack Quinn (R-NY), re the Assault Weapons Ban Bill

The congressman wants to vote for this bill and he wants to support the President. He did that the other day on the crime bill when I called him about it. His request is that we support his explosives bill, which apparently has bipartisan support. His bill would eliminate a loophole in the alcohol, tobacco, firearm legislation for the acquisition of dynamite, which resulted in five deaths in upstate New York. He has talked with Congressman Charley Schumer about this, but said that he has a call in to the White House and would very much appreciate the President's calling him to talk about this. He says he is a Republican who wants to support the President and would like a little support for his explosives bill.

*He would like a call from Mr. President
today if possible.*



THE SECRETARY OF TRANSPORTATION
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20580

March 1, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR THOMAS F. McLARTY

FROM: FEDERICO PERA
SECRETARY OF TRANSPORTATION

SUBJECT: CRIME INITIATIVE

SUMMARY

I have reviewed the material on the Administration's crime initiative. I have also conducted an internal review of ongoing and potential crime initiatives within the Department.

In short, there are a number of specific "transportation-related" crime initiatives (which I have outlined below). I believe, however, that most of the DOT-specific crime initiatives will have a relatively small impact in terms of public interest and that I can best champion the crime initiative by doing outreach that focuses on my experience as a big city mayor, connects with the hispanic community, and reinforces the major messages/themes of the crime debate (i.e. "three strikes you're out").

RESPONSE TO WHITE HOUSE MEMO

We are happy to explore with the Department of Justice the recommended initiative to help high-crime public transportation systems crackdown on crime. As described below, the FTA already has some programs in place. The one caveat I would offer is that we must target carefully any events/activities to places where transit crime is perceived to be a big problem. We do not want to stir fear and anti-transit sentiment by creating an issue where there isn't one.

TRANSPORTATION RELATED INITIATIVES

Federal Transit Administration

The FTA views transit crime in the context of the urban society within which transit operates. Hence the FTA technical assistance program on transit security is designed to support the efforts of local transit systems and law enforcement authorities. The FTA conducts a number of activities designed to enhance security in the transit system. These include: developing security courses and training transit security professionals; writing and distributing informational material on the best local security methods; sponsoring a 1-800 computer Safety and Security Bulletin Board that provides users with information on security training, publications, legislation, and events; issuing formula grants to fund security projects.

U.S. Coast Guard

The Coast Guard enforces all applicable federal laws over and on United States waters. Coast Guard law enforcement activities fall into the broad categories of drug interdiction, fisheries enforcement, and alien migration interdiction. From 1988 -1992 the Coast Guard has confiscated over 1,200 tons of marijuana and, over 110 thousand pounds of cocaine. It has conducted over 600 drug seizure cases.

Obviously, if the White House wants to focus on drug interdiction the Coast Guard can play a role. The potential liability is that the FY95 budget reduced the Coast Guard's interdiction funding.

Federal Highway Administration

The FHWA's Intelligent Vehicle Highway System (IVHS) program is bringing advanced communications, computerization, and control technologies to vehicles and the roadside. Examples of potential IVHS user services related to crime prevention include:

- o automated "May-Day" communications that enable travellers to communicate directly with emergency services.
- o route guidance - driving directions would be available on in-vehicle systems, thus helping to reduce the number of lost and confused motorists (who are more vulnerable to crime).
- o automated vehicle identification can provide for tracking of individual vehicles from a central location and could enhance police response to stolen vehicles.
- o public travel security - advanced sensors in transit stations, parking lots, and bus stops could help deter crime.

National Highway Transportation Safety Administration

NHTSA's main focus is on highway safety and accident reduction. "Anti-crime" initiatives are focused on combatting drunk and drugged driving. Because of this focus, NHTSA has developed a close working relationship with several national law enforcement organizations including the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Operation C.A.R.E, and the National Sheriffs' Association.

Special traffic enforcement operations always include a criminal interdiction emphasis. For Example, Operation Western 9, conducted in October 1993, involved nine state police and highway patrol agencies. During a 24 hour period 5,000 tickets were issued (including ones for drunk and drugged driving). In addition, 81 criminal arrests were made. This was the 6th special operation conducted with the IACP.

Another key initiative managed out of NHTSA is the Motor Vehicle Titling, Registration, and Salvage Advisory Committee. This Committee was created by Congress when it passed the Anti-Car Theft Act. The Committee is prepared to issue its final report and recommendations to the President. This could present a good opportunity for new actions and initiatives.

**The Deputy Secretary of Transportation**

Washington, D.C. 20590

February 25, 1994

MEMORANDUM TO JENNIFER O'CONNOR

FROM: Jacqueline Lowey *Lowey*
Department of Transportation

SUBJECT: Potential "Crime Initiative" Visits

Per your memorandum of February 21, we are currently working to put together two trips for Secretary Peña in support of the Administration's crime initiative. The locations we have selected are Baltimore and Miami. Exact dates have not been identified yet; however, travel will be completed by the end of March as requested.

We are still exploring options for specific events. Our focus right now is on an event involving hispanic communities, gangs, and transit crime**. We have discussed an airport event in Miami (given the focus on that last year), however, the airport is not in the Miami congressional district identified by the White House for targeting.

**we are somewhat concerned about creating anxiety about transit crime in areas where it is not currently perceived to be a big problem.

Please call me at 366-2222 if you would like to discuss any of this further. Thanks.

Labor

456-6704



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FAX NO. (202) 219-8699
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TO: Jennifer O'Connor
FROM: Collier Andrews

COMMENTS: FYI - We were unable
to make crime calls due
to lack of interest. In the
future I will make sure the
Secretary has notes on
V.F.S. program.
(see ya tonight)

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June 21, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR COLLIER ANDRESS

FROM: Al Belsky

SUBJECT: Attempted Crime Calls

The following newspapers were contacted today by OPA regional offices in an attempt to arrange a conference call for Secretary Reich on the crime legislation:

<u>Region</u>	<u>Newspaper</u>	<u>Outcome</u>
Boston	New Haven Register	Lined up Tammi Lytle of the D.C. bureau
	Providence Journal	D.C. bureau covering the crime legislation; bureau reporter was on another assignment and city desk did not feel local staff were well-versed enough to do the interview.
	Hartford Courant	Almost same as Providence Journal: D.C. bureau handling this issue and no one from bureau available this afternoon.
Chicago	Detroit Free Press	Could not do the interview due to a scheduling conflict.
Seattle	Eugene Register	Did not think crime proposal is relevant to local readers. Would like to speak to Secretary Reich on other issues.
	Oregonian	Passed. Could not see enough of a "labor hook" to the crime bill to warrant speaking to Secretary Reich again, as they had done an editorial board with him on May 31 (and they're also considering his striker replacement oped).

For the most part, our lack of success seems to be due to (1) logistics and (2) relevancy. The newspapers are using their D.C. bureaus to track the crime bill, and these reporters need more notice to line up a conference call. We also need better talking points to explain how issues related to DOL's agenda are linked to the crime bill, such as the "Y.E.S." program.

*message
in to Chris***U.S. Department of Labor**

Chief of Staff to the
Secretary of Labor
Washington, D.C. 20210

**MEMORANDUM**

TO: Christine Varney, Secretary to the Cabinet
FROM: Kitty Higgins, Chief of Staff
RE: Secretary Reich's proposed activities on crime prevention for June 15 - July 1st
DATE: May 26, 1994

Following is our proposed plan for Secretary Reich's activities on crime:

TRIPS & REGIONAL MEDIA

Secretary Reich is traveling to Portland, OR on May 31, 1994. While in Oregon, he will meet with the Oregonian editorial board and talk about the YES crime prevention program.

OTHER TRAVEL ON CRIME:

Secretary Reich will travel to a targeted state and visit a summer youth program that employs, trains or teaches delinquent youth (we are still locating a good site). We also plan to have the local police participate in the event. Secretary Reich's message for the event will be crime prevention. He will primarily talk about the YES program.

We plan to get local and regional press to cover this event.

ADDITIONAL MEDIA

In addition to getting local press on our event, we will hold daily time open on the Secretary's schedule to do satellites, radio, and other regional media.

We will also do a regional op-ed on the YES program.

UPCOMING GRANT INFORMATION

DOL will announce, within the next couple of weeks, Youth Fair Chance (YFC) grants. There will be approximately 11-13 YFC winners. We don't have a final list of winners yet, but as soon as we have additional information, we will update you.

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June 17
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3/22/94

RESPONSE TO THE GOODLING AMENDMENT TO STRIKE
THE YES PROGRAM IN THE CRIME BILL

The Youth Employment and Skills (YES) amendment was adopted in a unanimous voice vote by the House Judiciary Committee. It provides balance to the crime package by giving at-risk youth in high crime areas "something to say yes to". The YES program is an important Administration initiative.

o When Rep. Washington offered the YES amendment in committee last week the only other member who spoke was Rep. Hyde, who said the proposal was specific and sensible and strongly supported it.

o Contributing to the nation's crime problem has been the growing concentration of poverty and sharp erosion in the economic position of disadvantaged youth and young adults. The President's YES initiative is a highly-targeted program to prevent crime by improving the labor market prospects of at-risk youth in high crime and economically distressed areas.

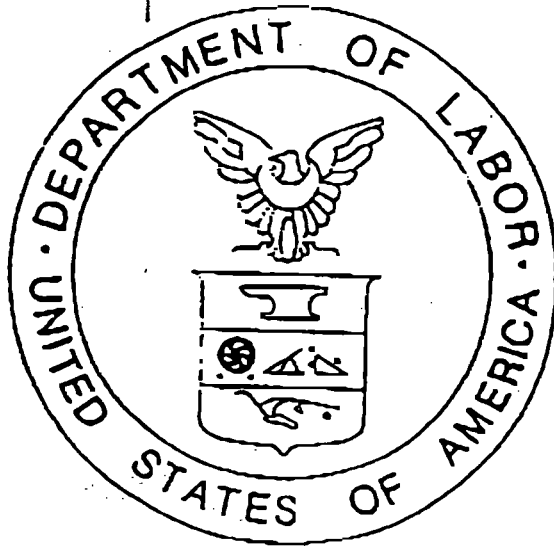
o The YES program does not duplicate the Title IIC JTPA year-round youth program nor the Youth Fair Chance program.

Neither Title IIC nor Youth Fair Chance include an employment-based, saturation approach. The YES program is fundamentally a program directly linking youths to jobs through either private or public means, while the Title IIC and Youth Fair Chance programs are fundamentally job training and education programs.

In high crime, high unemployment and high poverty areas there are few jobs available or accessible to at-risk youth. The YES program is intended to saturate a high crime area with jobs as an incentive for youth to avoid crime. While the Title IIC and Youth Fair Chance programs are targeted to economically disadvantaged youth, the YES program is unique in targeting jobs to high crime areas.

This proposal would also give priority to public housing projects -- areas that have historically had severe economic and social problems. YES would require the Secretary of Labor to work in conjunction with the Attorney General and the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to provide jobs to youth in these areas. This type of interagency cooperation among to address a multi-pronged problem is warranted but is virtually unprecedented.

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March 16, 1994

Note to: Christine Varney
✓ Steve Silverman
Bruce Reed
Paul Diamond

From: Kitty Higgins

We hope this will be voted on in the Judiciary
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Dear Mr. Chairman:

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Although the proposal falls within the jurisdiction of the Committee on Education and Labor, as you have requested I will not pose objection to its inclusion in the legislation you are considering nor will I request its sequential referral, without prejudice to this Committee's future jurisdictional claims to the matter. I do, however, ask your assurance that I may offer perfecting changes should they be required during the further consideration of the provision.

I would appreciate a copy of this letter being included in your Committee's report on this legislation.

Sincerely,

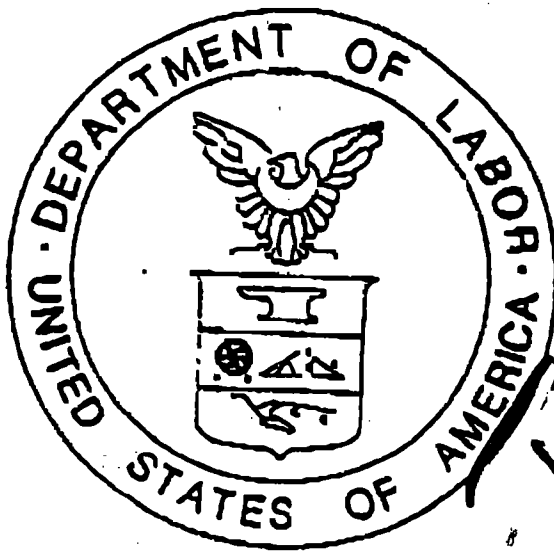
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From: Kitty Higgins

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cc: The Honorable William F. Goodling, Ranking Republican Member
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Location: The White House: East Room or South Lawn. Or, if we have a bigger event, we could go to another larger site in Washington, D.C.

Participants: Members of Congress, Business Leaders, Educators, Labor Representatives, Community Based Organizations, Parents and Students.

Outline of Event: We propose that the bill signing event at the White House be part of a graduation ceremony of a school-to-work program. We would bring in the graduates from one or two sites around the country (e.g. Michigan and Massachusetts--home states for Chairmen Ford & Kennedy) and hold a ceremony with students, caps and gowns, a valedictorian speaker, etc. Employers and educators would also be prominently featured. The President would sign the bill as part of the graduation ceremony.

Requested by: Secretaries Reich and Riley

Media Coverage: Yes

Recommended by:

Contact: Kitty Higgins - 219-8274
Leslie Loble - 219-6197
Anne Lewis (Press) - 219-5502

U.S. Department of Labor

Chief of Staff to the
Secretary of Labor
Washington, D.C. 20210



March 8, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR: RICKI L. SEIDMAN
Assistant to the President
Director of Scheduling and Advance

THROUGH: CHRISTINE A. VARNEY
Secretary to the Cabinet

FROM: KITTY HIGGINS

Request: Schedule Proposal for School-to-Work Bill Signing

Purpose: The purpose of the event is to draw public attention to the President's fulfillment of his campaign promises on youth apprenticeship and to highlight what the President is doing to help kids get good jobs.

Background: The School-to-Work Opportunities Act Conference Agreement is expected to pass the House and Senate in the next few weeks. This bill promotes the formation of a nationwide school-to-work system to assist students in making the transition from school to a good first job on a higher wage, higher skill career track. By combining learning at the work-site with classroom learning, these programs establish a partnership between schools and employers and prepare students for high quality jobs requiring technical skills and further education and training.

Previous Participation: In late August 1993 the President and Secretaries Reich and Riley announced the transmittal of the School-to-Work Opportunities Act to Congress.

Date and Time: Late March/Early April

Duration: One hour