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January 26, 1994

The Honorable Donna Shalala, Secretary
Department of Health and Human Services
200 Independence Avenue SW
Washington, DC 20201

Dear Dr. Shalala:

Sondra Murphy, a Trustee of the Democratic National Committee and member of the National Network of Women's Funds, spoke with us after she met you in Aspen this month. Her enthusiasm reinforced our desire to invite you to address our Tenth Annual Conference, **"Women's Health: From a Privilege to a Right -- A Platform For Change"** on Saturday, April 30 from 8:45 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. at the Sheraton New York Hotel and Towers in New York City. Our 1994 conference focuses on health care reform in the United States with an analysis of how our present and proposed health care systems address the comprehensive health prevention and care needs of women and girls, and how funders can best support national, state and local efforts to assure that all women and children are well served by a reformed health care system.

The National Network of Women's Funds includes over 60 women's funds throughout the United States and Canada, including The Ms. Foundation and The New York Women's Foundation which was founded by Sondra Murphy, Sarah Covner, Helen Hunt and other women in New York City. The funds have thousands of members, the majority of whom live and work at the grassroots level.

We expect about 300 participants at the 1994 conference. Each year, our conference participants become the core of an extraordinary network sharing information, spreading influence and involving people who are active and influential in diverse communities. Participants will share conference information with other board members, staff, volunteers, donors, grantees and constituents. We plan to use newsletters and educational meetings organized by our members throughout the country to reach thousands of women and men and build crucial grassroots support for health care reform.

Thank you for considering our invitation to speak at this conference. We need your enthusiasm and leadership to show our constituents that government does care and that lobbying for change can make a difference.

Sincerely,

Carol Mollner
Executive Director

Chandra Budhu
Chair, Conference
Committee

Enclosure

February 9, 1994

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Sondra Murphy

26 Jan. '94

Dear Ms. Herman,

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As a DNC Trustee and Women's Leadership Forum Board Member I'm writing to ask your help in securing Donna Shalala's participation in a conference that has the potential of reaching thousands of grass-roots women - exactly those who need our Health Care Reform the most.

(over)

You must be very excited today with the success of the State of the Union address. We're very proud of him!

Thanks for any help you can give.

Sondra Murphy

144 North Street
Greenwich, CT 06830

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Amy Ben Leo Steve T/C/Leader (7) AMH cc Allison

MEMORANDUM

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN
4-11-94

To: ~~The President~~

From: Deb Coyle

Date: April 6, 1994

Re: Call from Rabbi Levy

Rabbi Levy wanted you to know that a group of clergy met today in Little Rock to discuss Senate Bill 55 regarding revoking the concept of permanent replacement of striking workers. They want you to know they are with you on this and are trying to urge the Arkansas Senators to invoke cloture to let the full Senate vote on the Bill.

cc Ackin

DC

Bmt

cc Steve
Doris

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

MEMORANDUM TO MACK MCLARTY

FROM MARSHA SCOTT et al

cc: Phil Lader
David Watkins
Marcia Hale
Alexis Herman
Joan Baggett
John Emerson
Kevin O'Keefe

DATE MARCH 24, 1994

SUBJECT ROOM AND STAFF ASSIGNMENTS

While everyone is working diligently to ensure a smooth transition, I want to clarify a few points before final decisions are made:

(1) Kevin, John and I are each entering departments that are already working to full capacity and feeling sorely understaffed. We intend to become fully active in our respective offices and consequently will bring additional work loads for support staff. In my case, I will be overseeing a number of assignments simultaneously - all of which will require serious attention and time. There are simply not sufficient staff resources in any of these offices to assume the new workloads which we will each generate.

(2) With respect to staffing equity, each of the Deputy Assistants to the President who work in the three departments have a staff assistant. Given the preceding paragraph, I doubt that the departments will be able to provide Kevin (I am assuming that his rank will change to Deputy), John, and me with assistants from their existing staffs. While Kevin is currently using an intern, John and I both assumed, based upon our early dialogues with Bruce and Roy Neel, that our assistants would go with us. All discussions and memos have reflected that assumption.

(3) Because the discussions have taken longer than anyone anticipated, Dana Lawrence, unfortunately, could not wait. Even though she is leaving for SBA, her position with John can be transported without disrupting the existing staff structure since Dana has been working exclusively for John.

(4) My assistant, Tim Flynn, has been working on independent projects related to this transfer since October. I have always planned to bring him and my secretary with me and have structured the Correspondence Department operations to

reflect that move. The Correspondence Department has been functioning since early October on this basis.

(5) Kevin, John and I have agreed that to conserve limited space and staff resources, we would share my secretary and split two assistants among us. My understanding is that the current COS proposal is that the three of us split one full time assistant. In addition to creating logistical problems, this would necessitate the dumping of much of our workload on the already overworked support staffs of the three departments we are entering. It would also create staffing inequity between the three of us and all of the Deputy Assistants who currently work in the three departments.

There can be a very smooth transition with little impact to our departing departments if you will allow us to proceed with the originally proposed staffing arrangements. We need to work as a team and as new team members we must not present an added burden.

April 27, 1994

MEMORANDUM TO ALEXIS HERMAN

FROM: DORIS MATSUI

RE: URUGUAY ROUND

On December 15, 1993, 117 countries concluded the Uruguay Round, the most comprehensive trade agreement in history. It reduces barriers blocking exports to world markets, extends disciplines and coverage on critical areas of trade, and creates a fairer and more enforceable set of world trade rules.

BACKGROUND:

Following WWII, the major economic powers of the world [illegible] a set of rules to reduce trade barriers and settle disputes. These rules were called the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

As world trade increased, it became clear that the GATT rules were not keeping up with rapidly changing world conditions. For instance, they did not cover new areas such as intellectual property and services; they did not provide meaningful relief for such sectors as agriculture; and they could not bring trade disputes to quick resolution.

These talks were originally launched at a meeting of trade ministers in 1986 in Uruguay, hence the nomenclature "Uruguay Round" of multilateral trade negotiations. These have been the largest and most wide-ranging since the GATT began.

The final agreement is good for both workers and business. It will bolster the competitiveness of key U.S. industries, thereby creating more jobs, higher [illegible] and a higher standard of living [illegible] for Americans.

IMPACT:

[illegible] trade barriers on U.S. manufactured products by 1/3, the largest [illegible] history.

Protects the intellectual property of U.S. companies in industries such as pharmaceuticals, entertainment, and software [illegible] in U.S. markets.

Ensures open foreign markets for U.S. [illegible] services such as accounting, advertising, computer services, [illegible], engineering, and construction.

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community should let OMB figure out how to pay for it; their job is to make sure that lawmakers understand that it is important for business, jobs and the overall economy.

SUPPORTERS:

Generally speaking, these sectors are supportive: high tech, beer and distilled spirits, aircraft, toys, furniture, paper, agriculture, construction, medical and scientific equipment, pharmaceuticals. USTR can provide a more detailed list.

"Alliance for GATT Now Membership" numbers over 270, and includes most members of the BRT. Jerry Junkins of Texas Instruments heads this group. There also other informal groups, but no one is truly energized. Although business is supportive, the community as a whole is holding back and not committing enough resources to this effort. As with NAFTA, they are waiting for the President to become involved. The problem with this approach is that there is not much time left, and they will have to put out huge amounts of resources to make up for lost time. In addition, the business leadership on GATT is not effectively organized. They need something to kick them into action.

What they want is some attention by the President demonstrating to them that GATT is important to this President, and that he is committed to it.

DETRACTORS:

Once again, Millkin is against this agreement. So are the textile people and Senator Hollins. Newt Gingrich is now using the sovereignty argument against the GATT. He says that we will be yielding our sovereignty to the WTO and that developing countries will be able to dictate to us. Our response is that we just want a more expeditious way to deal with trade disputes and that we still retain our ability to use unilateral bilateral sanctions such as 301, anti-dumping, and anti-dumping countervailing duties.

ACTION STEPS:

It is clear that the business community must be energized. Keeping in mind the tight time frame, here are some recommendations:

*You convene a group of business supporters to demonstrate that the White House is engaged, to clarify who is doing what, to set some time lines, mechanisms to keep informed, and set forth action plans.

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*May 10, ACTPN is meeting here at the Indian Treaty Room for a working lunch with Mickey Kantor. In addition, Mickey has invited IGPA , the International Group Advisory Committee, a group that involves high profile governors and mayors, such as Cuomo, Richards, Riordan, etc. The newly constituted ACTPN includes many members who were active in NAFTA and who also have a lot at stake in GATT. People like Larry Bossidy, Jerry Junkins, Maurice Greenberg, Linda Wachner, Frank Schrontz. In addition, there are newly nominated individuals such as Susan Hammer, Andy Young, John Bryson, Owen Bieber, Fred Krupp, etc. With these individuals, we have some labor, environmental and political people who could be helpful to us. Susan Hammer is chair of ACTPN and has indicated that she is organizing a group to go to the Hill.

Recommendation: That the President or Vice President drop by this luncheon with remarks about the importance of this group showing their support of GATT to members of Congress. His message should be "let the Congress and Panetta work on the financing, what you should do is to talk to the members of Congress. They need to hear from you." Additionally, the President could have a reception later on that evening to spend more time with this group to get them going. This day could be the public kick off or the Uruguay round outreach.

*May 18, ISPAC, the Investment and Services Policy Advisory Committee is meeting. This is a newly constituted group, which includes such individuals as Michael Eisner and Clarence Avant.

Recomendation: That the President or Vice President Drop by and exhort the members of ACTPN to get involved.

*CEO lunch

Recommendation: That the President host a luncheon entirely focused on GATT, so that the CEO's will realize its importance to the President.

*Sector briefings at the White House, such as with NAFTA, to inform, but most importantly to energize the various sector groups. It will demonstrate that the White House is committed as well as to motivate the attendees.

CONCLUSION: The outreach should begin as soon as possible, as the legislative time frame is getting tighter and tighter. I believe that we could organize a selective group of briefings and events which will demonstrate our commitment as well as motivate the troops.

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ALLIANCE FOR GATT NOW MEMBERSHIP

4/19/94
Count = 277

Abbott Laboratories (North Chicago, IL)
Aerospace Industries Association (Washington, DC)
Aetna Life & Casualty Company (Hartford, CT)
Air Products and Chemicals, Inc. (Allentown, PA)
AlliedSignal Inc. (Morristown, NJ)
Aluminum Company of America (Pittsburgh, PA)
American Brands, Inc. (Greenwich, CT)
American Business Conference (Washington, DC)
American Cyanamid Company (Wayne, NJ)
American Electric Power Company, Inc. (Columbus, OH)
American Express Company (New York, NY)
American Farm Bureau Federation (Washington, DC)
American Furniture Manufacturers Association (Washington, DC)
American Home Products Corp. (Madison, NJ)
American Insurance Association (Washington, DC)
American International Group (New York, NY)
American Mining Congress (Washington, DC)
American President Companies (Oakland, CA)
Ameritech (Chicago, IL)
Amoco Corporation (Chicago, IL)
AMP Incorporated (Harrisburg, PA)
Ampacey International (Tarrytown, NY)
AMR Corporation (Dallas, TX)
Anheuser-Busch Companies (St. Louis, MO)
Argyle Atlantic Corporation (Phoenix, AZ)
Armstrong World Industries (Lancaster, PA)
Arthur Andersen & Co., SC
Arvin Industries Inc. (Columbus, IN)
ASARCO, Inc. (New York, NY)
Asea Brown Boveri, Inc. (Stamford, CT)
Ashland Oil, Inc. (Ashland, KY)
Associated Merchandising Corp. (Washington, DC)
AT&T (Basking Ridge, NJ)
Avon Products, Inc. (New York, NY)
Azon USA Inc. (Kalamazoo, MI)
Baker & McKenzie (Chicago, IL)
Banc One Corp. (Columbus, OH)
BankAmerica Corporation (San Francisco, CA)
Bankers Trust Corp. (New York, NY)
Baxter International Inc. (Deerfield, IL)
Bechtel Group Inc. (San Francisco, CA)
Bell Atlantic (Philadelphia, PA)
BellSouth Corporation (Atlanta, GA)
Bethlehem Steel Corporation (Bethlehem, PA)
BFGoodrich Company (Akron, OH)
The Black & Decker Corporation (Towson, MD)
Boeing Company (Seattle, WA)
BP America (Cleveland, OH)
Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. (New York, NY)
Browning-Ferris Industries (Houston, TX)
Burlington Northern International Services, Inc. (Fort Worth, TX)
The Business Roundtable (Washington, DC)
Campbell Soup Company (Camden, NJ)
Capital Cities/ABC (New York, NY)
Cargill (Minneapolis, MN)
Carolina Power & Light Company (Raleigh, NC)
Caterpillar, Inc. (Peoria, IL)
Ceridian Corporation (Minneapolis, MN)
Chase Manhattan Bank (New York, NY)
Chemical Banking Corporation (New York, NY)
Chevron Corporation (San Fransisco, CA)
The Chubb Corp. (Warren, NJ)
CIGNA Corporation (Philadelphia, PA)
Circuit City Stores, Inc. (Richmond, VA)
Citicorp/Citibank (New York, NY)
Cleveland-Cliffs Inc. (Cleveland, OH)
Coalition of New England Companies for Trade (Washington, DC)
Coalition for Open Markets & Expanded Trade (Washington, DC)
Coalition of Service Industries (Washington, DC)
The Coca-Cola Company (Atlanta, GA)
Colgate-Palmolive Company (New York, NY)
The Columbia Gas System, Inc. (Wilmington, DE)
Columbia Healthcare Corp.
Computer & Business Equip. Mfg., Association (Washington, DC)
Computer & Communications Industry Association (Washington, DC)
ConAgra (Omaha, NE)
Consumer's Union (Washington, DC)
Consumers for World Trade (Washington, DC)

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Morgan Stanley & Company, Inc. (New York, NY)
Morrison Knudsen Corp. (Boise, ID)
MTN Coalition (Washington, DC)
Nalco Chemical Company (Naperville, IL)
National Assoc. of Hosiery Manufacturers (Charlotte, NC)
National Association of Insurance Brokers (Washington, DC)
National Association of Manufacturers (Washington, DC)
National Electrical Manufacturers Association (Washington, DC)
National Foreign Trade Council (Washington, DC)
National Intergroup, Inc. (Pittsburgh, PA)
National Retail Federation (Washington, DC)
National Semiconductor Corp. (Santa Clara, CA)
NationsBank (Charlotte, NC)
New York Life Insurance Co. (New York, NY)
NIKE, Inc. (Beaverton, OR)
Norfolk Southern Corporation (Norfolk, VA)
NYNEX (New York, NY)
Occidental Petroleum Corp. (Los Angeles, CA)
Olin Corporation (Stamford, CT)
Owens-Corning Corp. (Toledo, OH)
Pacific Enterprises (Los Angeles, CA)
Pacific Northwest International Trade Association (Portland, OR)
Pacific Telesis Group (San Francisco, CA)
Pennzoil (Houston, TX)
PepsiCo (Purchase, NY)
The Perkin-Elmer Corporation (Norwalk, CT)
Pfizer Inc. (New York, NY)
Pharmaceutical Manuf. Assn. (Washington, DC)
Phelps Dodge Corporation (Phoenix, AZ)
PHH Corporation (Hunt Valley, MD)
Philip Morris Companies Inc. (New York, NY)
Potomac Eletric Power Company (Washington, DC)
PPG Industries, Inc. (Pittsburgh, PA)
Praxair, Inc. (Danbury, PA)
Premark International, Inc. (Deerfield, IL)
Price Waterhouse (New York, NY)
The Procter & Gamble Co. (Cincinnati, OH)
The Promus Companies (Memphis, TN)
The Prudential Insurance Co. (Newark, NJ)
PSI Resources (Plainfield, IN)
The Quaker Oats Company (Chicago, IL)
Raytheon Company (Lexington, MA)
Reader's Digest Association (Pleasantville, NY)
Roadway Services, Inc. (Akron, OH)
Rockwell International Corp. (Seal Beach, CA)
Rohm and Haas Company (Philadelphia, PA)
Ryder System, Inc. (Miami, FL)
Saint-Gobain Corporation (Valley Forge, PA)
Santa Fe Pacific Corp. (Schaumburg, IL)
Sara Lee Corporation (Chicago, IL)
Schering-Plough Corporation (Madison, NJ)
Sears, Roebuck and Co. (Chicago, IL)
Shell Oil Company (Houston, TX)
SIFCO Industries (Cleveland, OH)
A.O. Smith Corporation (Milwaukee, WI)
Solomon Brothers (New York, NY)
Southern California Edison Co. (Rosemead, CA)
The Southern Company (Atlanta, GA)
Springs Industries (Fort Mill, SC)
Sprint Corporation (Shawnee Mission, KS)
Stafford & Paulsworth (Blue Bell, PA)
State Farm Insurance Companies (Bloomington, IL)
Sundstrand Corporation (Rockford, IL)
SuperValu (Minneapolis, MN)
Tenneco Inc. (Houston, TX)
Texas Instruments (Dallas, TX)
Textron, Inc. (Providence, RI)
Thomas International Publ. Co. (New York, NY)
The Times Mirror Company (Los Angeles, CA)
TLC Beatrice Inter. Holdings (New York, NY)
The Travelers Corporation (Hartford, CT)
TRW Inc. (Cleveland, OH)
Tyco International Ltd. (Exeter, NH)
U.S. Chamber of Commerce (Washington, DC)
U.S Council for International Business (Washington, DC)
UAL Corporation (Chicago, IL)
Union Camp Corporation (Wayne, NJ)
Union Carbide Corporation (Danbury, CT)
Union Pacific Corp. (Bethlehem, PA)
Unisys Corp. (Blue Bell, PA)
United Parcel Service (UPS) (Atlanta, GA)
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UNUM Corp. (Portland, ME)
The Upjohn Company (Kalamazoo, MI)
USX Corporation (Pittsburgh, PA)
Valve Manufacturers Association (Washington, DC)
Warnaco (New York, NY)
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Zenith Electronics Corp. (Glenview, IL)
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Pres. people who met a day
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well & not to happen

IV Gary says: probably, I never thought I
would be here. Yes.
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Lilly Cole
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Lilly Lake

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25 April 1994

TO: ALEXIS HERMAN, OPL

FROM: ERNEST WILSON, NSC EW

SUBJECT: **FOREIGN POLICY OUTREACH: '94, '96 & 43%**

The Administration has had considerable foreign policy success during its first year - Japan, APEC, NAFTA, South Africa and our Korean diplomacy. However, our foreign policy strengths haven't been sufficiently highlighted nor our limitations sufficiently minimized. Yet there are some simple and effective things we can do to reverse this trend, especially as we move into the partisanship of the 1994 (and 1996) campaign seasons.

A couple of factoids:

o Americans have a growing recognition that their fate is more tied to global markets, yet we are losing political support for some key international programs on the Hill and on Mainstreet USA;

o Administration foreign policy is getting bashed in the Op-Ed pieces, in Congress and now (over Haiti) there are demonstrations in the streets;

o Newt Gingrich, Bob Dole and other leading Republicans threaten to make foreign policy a big issue in the upcoming 1994 and 1996 elections;

o When we do mesh our foreign and domestic strategies on critical international issues like NAFTA and GATT, we win big.

A **Big Question:**

<u>What impact will foreign affairs have on the President's standing in the 1994 and 1996 elections</u>? The President has lost support in the public opinions polls when our foreign policy appears indecisive or our message to the public is mixed. Since we won with 43% of the popular vote, foreign policy should at a minimum not lose points, and if possible gain the President 3-4 points in our push for 51%. An international crisis at the time of the elections risks damaging the President's standing unless we take some of the steps recommended below.

We should work on two things -- process and themes.

Five Things to Do Now: Process

o Create soon a small **Strategy Planning Group** from NSC/NEC, State and USIA to identify the 5 or 6 'hot button' issues. (Haiti, Bosnia, China MFN, Americas Summit, etc.) State has started working on this already.

o Task each relevant **international agency** to develop quickly **its own strategy** for these hot button issues, describing how they deal with them now, and how they could improve their handling in the future. What groups should they regularly target? How?

o The Strategy Planning Group should then outline an overall coordinated outreach strategy for each hot button issue. They should develop a **press plan, a Congressional plan, constituency groups plans,** and a plan for **speeches** beyond the Beltway, for each hot button issue.

o Create regular channels of communication and concise updated materials for the **DNC** and urge them to include international issues in all their national activities, where appropriate. Also, meet regularly with the leaders of private foreign policy associations.

o **Assign some one person the responsibility to track and monitor these 'hot button' issues for the White House**. (Create a mini 'war room' to track each element for each topic, complete with time lines and calendar of events.)

Things to Do Now: Themes.

o The President has an **appealing set of domestic themes**: people-to-people programs; reinventing how government and the private sector can work together; the importance of leadership; the need for security. These same themes **should be applied to our international initiatives**. Emphasize what the President is so good at -- reaching out to individuals and groups and making them feel involved and connected with something bigger. We should reinvent foreign policy. Move the discussion beyond the traditional pin striped experts, beyond the Beltway to the heart of America. Start **dialogues with non-traditional groups** like the League of Women Voters, unions, and other private voluntary organizations and government units (like cities). All of them are developing their own international links right under our noses. They are starving for a little encouragement and guidance from Washington. Let's give it to them. It gains political points. It's a cheap date.

o for this, we already have a powerful and appealing set of themes that are just right for our time and post Cold War circumstances: economic growth at home and abroad; peace and security; and promoting democracy. These Presidential themes must be taken to America, constantly invoked and explained over and over and over again. Otherwise, people simply don't get it.

orig: CHR
xc: Alexis Herman
Per our conversation of last week.
CHR

4-7-94

MEMORANDUM FOR CAROL RASCO, DOMESTIC POLICY ADVISOR

FROM: MARION BERRY

SUBJECT: GATT, NAFTA, THEIR BUDGET IMPACT, AND THE POLITICS OF THIS

I have included a letter from interested farm groups expressing their desire to meet with officials of USTR, OMB, Public Liaison, Legislative Affairs, Council of Economic Advisers, and NEC.

These are the farm groups that helped pass NAFTA and helped defeat the balanced budget amendment.

At the very least, they deserve a hearing on the matter of cost to the agriculture community of GATT.

I think that the potential loss of support from these groups extends beyond trade issues. I have not seen all the farm groups working together in this way before except on NAFTA.

April 6, 1994

The Honorable Marion Berry
Special Assistant to the President for
Agricultural Trade and Food Assistance
United States Department of Agriculture
Washington, DC 20250

Dear Marion:

This is to confirm our conversation of April 4 concerning the interest on the part of a number of commodity, livestock and general farm organizations to meet with you and members of the Administration to discuss the budget implications of the GATT agreement. We are specifically interested in discussing the Administration's plans for dealing with the reported loss of over $16 billion in tariff revenues as a result of implementing the GATT 1994 agreement.

As you know from earlier discussions with members of an ad hoc working group, a substantial number of farm and food assistance groups are interested in capturing funds that result from reductions in so-called "red and/or amber box" activities and utilizing those funds in "green-box" activities such as food aid, export credit guarantees, international market promotion programs and other activities. While we want to communicate our interest in ensuring that U.S. agriculture has access to adequate funding for "green-box" activities in order to successfully compete against subsidizing countries, we are also very concerned about the budget implications of the GATT 1994 agreement.

In the absence of a clear signal from the Administration, there have been rumors about spending reductions that might be directed to the agriculture sector in order to help off-set projected revenue losses anticipated from other sectors of the economy. The numbers we have seen have been high, and, quite frankly, are frightening.

The Administration has repeatedly stressed compliance with the GATT 1994 agreement will not require cuts in price support programs beyond those already sustained by U.S. agriculture price support programs over the past few years. In fact, with respect to many commodities, current U.S. spending levels are far below the GATT 1994 maximums. Further, the Secretary and the U.S. Trade Representative have repeatedly assured Congress and farm groups that they intend to fully utilize export programs, like EEP, to the maximum allowed under the GATT 1994 agreement.

These assurances ring hollow if agriculture is asked to change its programs and reduce its expenditures even more in order to "pay" for GATT 1994. This is particularly true if agriculture is assigned costs of the GATT 1994 that have nothing to do with reductions in tariff revenues from agricultural imports. As you know, many agricultural groups view the net gains for agriculture under GATT 1994 as marginal at best, with significant trade-offs

already contained in the GATT 1994 agreement. If agriculture is asked to reduce its domestic or export programs beyond the reductions already sustained through budget reconciliation and beyond the reductions required in order to comply with GATT 1994, many agricultural groups will undoubtedly reevaluate the level of their enthusiasm for the agreement.

In general, we view the argument that a GATT agreement "costs" $15 billion because of lost tariff revenues as traditional government accounting, at best. If one is to believe the argument that GATT 1994 is good for the economy and will increase business output and revenue, certainly any tariff losses will be more than off-set by gains in other sectors of the economy. We have also reviewed estimates of significant "savings" in farm programs attributable to increases in prices caused by increased trade activity under the GATT. Both of these categories of "savings" are just as real as the "costs" of GATT 1994. However, no legislation is required to generate this increase in business or the savings in farm programs.

Our earlier meetings with key Administration officials to discuss the balanced budget amendment and other Administration priorities were interesting and informative. We would be grateful for your assistance in arranging a meeting with officials from USTR; OMB, Office of Public Liaison, Office of Legislative Affairs; the Council of Economic Advisors; and the National Security Council to discuss the Administration's strategy for moving the GATT implementing legislation through Congress. If the GATT 1994 agreement is to be treated as on-budget, we would like to discuss the likely spending off-sets which might be included in the legislation.

Representatives from commodity groups, general farm organizations and livestock groups will be available for the meeting at a time convenient to the Administration participants. The interested groups include, but are not limited to: American Farm Bureau Federation, American Meat Institute, American Sheep Industry Association, American Soybean Association, National Association of Wheat Growers, National Barley Growers Association, National Broiler Council, National Cattlemen's Association, National Corn Growers Association, National Cotton Council, National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, National Grange, National Potato Council, National Milk Producers Federation, National Pork Producers Council, National Sunflower Association, National Turkey Federation and the Rice Millers Federation. Please contact John Maguire (745-7805) to coordinate the arrangements.

As always, thank you for your assistance and for being agriculture's advocate.

John Maguire
National Cotton Council of America

Tom Cook
National Cattlemen's Association

Wayne Boutwell
National Council of Farmer Cooperatives

Carl Schwensen
National Association of Wheat Growers

Al Tank
National Pork Producers Council

E X E C U T I V E O F F I C E O F T H E P R E S I D E N T

21-Mar-1994 04:41pm

TO: Nancy V. Hernreich
TO: Ruby G. Moy

FROM: David Dreyer
Office of Communications

SUBJECT: Note to Nancy and Alexis

Carol Fennelly, who ran the CCNV homeless shelter until she had a bad experience with 60 minutes, called me about an interesting idea.

She is now with an established charity, "Gifts in Kind, America" and working on entrepreneurial charitable campaigns. One, which she will kick off in October, involves working with companies like Haynes and JC Penny and Sears to increase contributions of white cotton socks to homeless shelters. For medical reasons, shelters need to increase the amount of white cotton sox they get in clothing donations because of the problem with wounded feet (frost bite and the like) homeless people experience.

She wonders whether Socks Clinton could or would be willing to be featured, somehow, in a promotional campaign for this effort.

I am writing to ask ALEXIS who could indepedently shake down the legitimacy of "Gifts in Kind, America" to establish the bona fides of Carol's project. (I am fond of Carol, but we have to check.) And I am writing to ask NANCY whether this is the kind of project Socks would consider as part of his menu of charitable activities.

Please let me know.

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MEMORANDUM TO ALEXIS HERMAN AND STEVE HILTON

FROM: SUZANNA VALDEZ

SUBJECT: SUMMIT OF THE AMERICAS

APR - 7 1994

DATE: APRIL 4, 1994

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I attended a meeting today regarding the Summit of Americas in December. The participants included: Ricki Seidman, Kristie Kenney and Richard Feinberg(NSC), Lt.Gov. Buddy Mckay (FL), Anne Walley and Isabelle Tapia, Rita Lewis, Ann Stock, Ambassador Gillespie (State).

The agenda included an overview of the summit for date and planning purposes; some discussion of foreign policy objectives; an outline of the goals the state of Florida had regarding the Summit; and more of the details as to the structure of the Summit.

It was stated that the Summit would be structured similarly to the APEC Summit model, in terms of the relationship between the State Department, White House and Florida officials. It is expected that the Americas Summit will be **2-3 times larger** than the APEC Summit. (3,000 press alone.)

Public Liaison will work with Political, the State Department and the Host committee in coordinating ancillary events and Summit events. An idea for an ancillary event, may be to hold a briefing here for those that have a business interest or actually do business in Latin America. These events may be held in other cities as well, i.e., New York, California, etc.

The Summit is being envisioned as a process. The goal is for business associations, non-governmental associations and government officials to build new networks and formulate new intiatives for Summit leaders and themselves.

Attn

Doris

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 8, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR SENIOR STAFF

FROM: J. VERONICA BIGGINS, Director of Presidential Personnel

RE: **PRESIDENTIAL BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS**

Following is the list of boards and commissions for which the Office of Presidential Personnel will be submitting candidates to the President during the months of April and May. If you have any questions or concerns regarding candidates, issues, or timing with respect to these boards and commissions, please drop me a note by the close of business Tuesday, April 12, 1994. Thank you.

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WESTERN INTERSTATE NUCLEAR BOARD
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Please make any additions or edits.

Doris

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April 19, 1994

MEMORANDUM TO

FROM: ALEXIS HERMAN
ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC LIAISON

RE: CONSTITUENCY GROUPS

At the beginning of this traditional Spring and Summer season when many organizations and groups come to Washington for their conventions or their legislative lobbying days, I would like to reiterate once again the importance of informing the Office of Public Liaison whenever a constituency group makes a request for a meeting or event. In the case where the President is involved, the Office of Public Liaison should have overall management responsibility to ensure that appropriate decisions are made thereby resulting in a successful event.

Your cooperation is appreciated during this busy time.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

MEMORANDUM

March 25, 1994

TO: Alexis Herman
Assistant to the President and
Director of the Office of Public Liaison

MAR 30 1994

FROM: Melinda N. Bates MB
Director, Visitors Office

RE: Group Tour Requests

The Visitors Office is happy to work with you on arranging visits to the White House for special guests. However, I believe you may be unaware of some of the circumstances which govern what we can and cannot do.

We reserve or "book" group tours one month in advance. That means that requests for dates within that month are extremely difficult to accommodate, as all the slots available have been filled.

Our primary constituency is the Members. They consider the White House to be "theirs" just as much as it is the President's (and I think he would probably agree). Requests from the Speaker, the Majority Leader, the Whips, Committee Chairs and others have high priority. The tour coordinators in their offices understand the time frame we work with, and send us the requests as early as possible. Because we know there are often last minute emergencies, we always try to leave some room for a small group or two.

We also understand that OPL is the President's outreach arm, and clearly, access to the White House is a powerful tool for making friends. We are eager to make arrangements for your group tour requests as often as possible. Unfortunately, more often than not, these requests come to us at the very last minute, and as "must do". A great many of these requests represent groups coming at great distances or to annual conventions for one organization or another. It seems likely to us that they have been planning these trips for some time, and we are puzzled by how often the tour request is last minute. As an example, the enclosed request for visitors from South Africa, a trip that would appear to have required significant planning time, but which came to us two days before a heavily booked Saturday in spring.

While we are happy to make whatever accommodation is possible, I am writing to urge that your staff let guests know that White House tours require advance notice of at least five weeks, **before any commitment is made to guests**. We appreciate your help in making the tour process work efficiently for all the President's guests.

cc: Steve Hilton, Dana Wyckoff

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

March 24, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR MELINDA N. BATES
DIRECTOR, VISITOR'S OFFICE

FROM: MARSHA L. DIMEL
NSC, ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE

SUBJECT: Special Tour Request

Ms. Alexis Herman, Assistant to the President and Director for Public Liaison has asked that the National Security Council and Mr. Ernest Wilson, Director, Global Issues & Multilateral Affairs, arrange and sponsor a Saturday morning tour for a group of 30 Distinguished South African Educators.

As part of the Clinton Administration's initiative to help the democratic transition in South Africa, USAID has financed a trip to Washington for some of South Africa's leading college presidents and educators. The group is visiting the Association of Historically Black Colleges and Universities Annual Conference (NAFEO) this weekend. Ms. Herman believes that a White House tour on March 26th would help build a good image. This group will be establishing exchange relations between South Africa's black universities and those in the US.

We ask that every accommodation be made for this group and as always I thank you for your help.

If you have any questions, I can be reached at 395-4974, my FAX number is 395-1186.

Attachment
Group Tour Request Form

April 6, 1994

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MEMORANDUM FOR JOE VELASQUEZ

From: Chris Lin
Subject: Crime Leadership Briefings

FYI, we will be holding our final crime leadership briefings these next several weeks. The schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, April 13th
Participants from throughout the country have been invited -- including people from California, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Iowa, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Virginia, and Wisconsin. Invitations were made based on recommendations by Republican House representatives (see attached list).

Tuesday, April 19th
Participants from throughout Texas will be invited. We have asked the Democratic House Members from Texas to submit recommendations.

Week of April 24th
Participants from throughout the country will be invited. We will ask Democratic Senate Members to submit recommendations.

PLEASE NOTE: As with our previous crime leadership briefings, Congressional involvement is based on lists provided to us by White House Legislative Affairs.

cc: Alexis Herman
Joan Baggett
Steve Hilton

Week of

Steve Horn, CA
Al McCandless, CA
Carlos Moorehead, CA
William Thomas, CA
Christopher Shays, CT
Nancy Johnson, CT
Michael Castle, DE
Michael Bilikaris, FL
Lincoln Diaz-Balart, FL
Ilena Ros-Lehtinen, FL
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DATE 18 April 1994

Ms. Alexis Herman
Assistant to the President
& Director of Public Liaison
Executive Office of the President
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington D.C. 20500
U.S.A

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Dear Ms. Herman,

Having just returned to Abidjan, I wish to thank you warmly for the opportunity given to me to meet you and to explain in detail our concern about the level of the seventh replenishment of the African Development Fund (ADF-VII).

Your judicious and perceptive queries about the Bank Group have helped to clarify issues for a better understanding and wider support among the U.S. policy makers and public opinion.

We are indeed very appreciative of your guidance and precious advice and will continue to count on your support to enhance economic links between the U.S. and Africa. The U.S. has a leading and catalytical role to play in mobilizing international support for ADF-VII replenishment and we are looking forward for a stronger U.S. commitment and contribution.

I shall also keep a good souvenir of the delicious dinner graciously offered to us by Mr. and Mrs. Jordan. It was again another opportunity for me to meet some of our ADB friends in a warm, relaxed and friendly atmosphere. The advice received and suggestions provided were indeed most useful in building greater understanding and support in the U.S. for the ADB.

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PRESIDENT

Once again, thank you for these excellent and productive meetings and we shall look forward for closer relations between Africa and the U.S.

Please, accept Ms. Herman, the renewed assurances of my highest consideration.

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P.S. I just want this last line to be very personal and to express through it my great appreciation for your attention to our concern and the time you gave us. I owe you thousand of thanks.

cc: Linda Lader
Alexis Herman

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April 12, 1994

President William Clinton
The White House
1700 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20500

FYI, POTUS has seen. Flo

Dear President Clinton:

The April 9, 1994 issue of the Detroit News and Free Press (copy enclosed) carried a headline article about you and guests sharing faith. The article stated that you were methodically seeking out our country's religious thinkers and leaders for agreement, argument and discourse. It also reported that you were not looking for support, but an exchange of ideas.

Although several of my views are contrary to what is transpiring in your administration, I could be of use and am willing to attend meetings of the nature discussed in the article.

There are several reasons to have International Christian Education Association (ICEA) representation included in the meetings. Three of them are:

(a) ICEA is a trans-denominational, inter-racial Christian ministry based in Detroit, a major and key city in the United States.

(b) ICEA holds the annual Sunday School and Church Convention in Detroit every year and we are being used by God to help bring Christian unity to a racially diverse area.

(c) We have the pulse and understanding of the Evangelical Conservative Christian marketplace.

I have enclosed the following to give you further insight into ICEA: Statement of Faith; Reason for Being; January 1994 ICEA News.

If you desire further information or would like me to participate in your small group meetings, please feel free to contact me.

Sincerely,

D. Gene Williams

D. Gene Williams
Executive Director

cc: Flo McAfee, Liaison to Religious Groups

Enclosures as stated above

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March 24, 1994

Honorable Alexis M. Herman
Assistant to the President and
Director of Public Liaison
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Alexis:

I appreciated your note preceding the Center for the Study of the Presidency Student Symposium last weekend. I did not anticipate the situation on Saturday night which prevented me from meeting you, but because you had to proceed on to the Gridiron Dinner and I had to talk briefly with my series editor who was also on the dais, I missed you again. Perhaps next time.

In the meantime I will be checking out some possibilities for speaking engagements for you or someone from your staff. I can think of at least three possible ones but I want to put out some feelers to determine their receptivity.

Best wishes with your work.

Sincerely,

Bill Spragens

William C. Spragens

President
Eugene Glover
Silver Spring, MD

National Council of Senior Citizens

Executive Director
Lawrence T. Smedley
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Statement of the General Policy Board
of the
National Council of Senior Citizens
on
Health Reform Legislation

March 25, 1994

The National Council of Senior Citizens continues to support comprehensive reform of the nation's health care system that incorporates sound principles:

- universal coverage financed through mandated contributions by all employers, fair share contributions by individuals, and tax revenues;
- a comprehensive and high quality benefits package that includes children's health services, preventive services, home and community-based long-term care, pharmaceutical benefits, early retiree protection and acute and other services now included in mainstream health plans;
- a clear single-payer option for states;
- strong cost restraints, including controls on drug prices;
- full choice of physicians, other health providers and health plans with strong consumer controls in the operation of the health system;
- full parity for older persons and persons with disabilities in terms of benefits and financial obligation.

The Health Security Act proposed by President Clinton (H.R) 3600, S. 1757) substantially advances these principles. We urge the Congress to accelerate its work in fashioning health reform based on the President's initiative while assuring equal coverage for Medicare beneficiaries.

The nation's seniors want action now and demand that these health reform principles as incorporated in H.R. 3600 and S. 1757 be enacted prior to the 1994 elections.

Submitted for consideration
by the Legislative Committee
March 23, 1994

First Vice President, Dr. Mary C. Mulvey, Providence, Rhode Island **Second Vice President,** George J. Kourpias, Washington, DC
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University Hospital, 3800 Reservoir Rd, NW, Pe-
dium Level, Room 439, Washington, DC 20007.

BLANKENSHIP, JOHN W.
On Saturday, March 26, 1994, at Fairfax Hospital, JOHN W. BLANKENSHIP, of Washington, DC; son of Earvin and Jo Ann Christian Blankenship. Survived by his brothers, Harold, Dale and Frank, and his sisters, Debra, Irene and Eileen; also survived by three nieces and one nephew. Memorial service will be held at IVES-PEARSON FUNERAL HOME, 2847 Wilson Blvd, Arlington, VA on Wednesday, March 30, at 10 a.m. Interment private. Memorial contributions may be made to Food and Friends.

BRANSON, JOHN
On Friday, March 25, 1994, at The National Hospital; husband of the late Florence Branson; brother of Lindsay Branson and Marion Bennett; also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, March 29, at 10 a.m. at the Historical Falls Church, South Washington and East Fairfax Sts, Falls Church, VA. Interment in the church cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association. Arrangements by IVES PEARSON FUNERAL HOMES.

CLEMONS, JOSEPH SMITH
On March 26, 1994, JOSEPH S. CLEMONS, of Bethesda, MD, beloved husband of Patsy Clemons (nee Crist); father of Joseph Smith Jr., David Michael and Becky Lynne Clemons; stepfather of Robert Crist, Wanda Kanelopoulos, Patsy Mackie and James Crist; brother of Howard J. Clemons, Jr. and Marjorie Burnside; grandfather of Joseph Garland; also survived by seven step-grandchildren. Friends may call at JOSEPH GAWLER'S SONS, 5130 Wisconsin Ave. at Harrison St., N.W. on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Services will be held at the Wisconsin Avenue Baptist Church, 3920 Alton Pl., N.W. on Tuesday, March 29 at 1 p.m. Interment Parklawn Memorial Park. Memorial contributions may be made in his name to the American Cancer Society, 1825 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20009 or the American Lung Association, 475 H St. N.W., Washington, DC 20001.

COBB, DAVID
On March 22, 1994, DAVID COBB, of Chevy Chase, MD, beloved husband of Lucille R. Cobb; devoted father of David Michael Cobb; brother of Matthew Cobb of Cape Cod, MA; grandfather of Kevin Matthew and David Edward Cobb. Also survived by brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Marvin and Ariel Chedester of Annapolis, MD. Interment Barnstable, Cape Cod, MA. Arrangements by JOSEPH GAWLER'S SONS.

COHEN, HARRY LOUIS
On Friday, March 25, 1994, HARRY LOUIS COHEN, of Bethesda, MD, beloved husband of Sally K. Cohen; devoted father of Steven C. (Lindy) and Sheldon G. Cohen; loving brother of Sarah Menin; also survived by dear grandchildren, Michelle S. and Rachel G. Cohen. Services at the DANZANSKY-GOLDBERG MEMORIAL CHAPELS, 1170 Rockville Pike, Rockville, MD on Tuesday, March 29 at 11 a.m. Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery. Expressions of sympathy in his memory may be made to the American Cancer Society.

CUSHENBERRY, KENT
On Friday, March 25, 1994. Beloved husband of Sherie Cushenberry and father of Kent T. Cushenberry, II, and Gina Cushenberry; also surviving are his brothers, James Cushenberry, Marvin Cushenberry, Frederick Morris and Raymond House; a host of other relatives and friends. Memorial services will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 29, at Zion Baptist Church, 4850 Blagden Ave, NW. Interment private. The family suggests that contributions in his memory may be made to The American Cancer Society. Arrangements by MCGUIRE.

DARBY, CYNTHIA WILLIAMS
On Tuesday, March 22, 1994; the beloved daughter of Catherine Williams. She also leaves her husband, Michael Darby; three sons, Delano, Ushaka, and Eric Darby; three sisters, Rita, Patricia and Diane Williams; four brothers, James, Raymond, Steven and Calvin Williams; and a host of other relatives and friends. The family will receive friends from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 29, 1994 at the POPE FUNERAL HOMES WASHINGTON CHAPEL, 2617 Pennsylvania Ave, SE, where funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 30, 1994. The Rev. David Durham officiating. Interment Glenwood.

DeROSA, DANIEL LAWRENCE
at his home on Saturday, March 26 1994 DANIEL LAWRENCE DeROSA; beloved husband of Josephine DeRosa; devoted of father John and Joseph DeRosa and Patricia Frisbee; grandfather of Mark and Dan Frisbee, Tony DeRosa, Katie and Annie DeRosa; brother of Ann DeRosa and Catherine Wagener. Friends will be received at St. Rose Lima Catholic Church, 11715 Clopper Rd., Gaithersburg, Md. on Tuesday, March 29, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A Mass of Christian burial will be offered Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Rose Lima Catholic Church. Interment Gate of Heaven Ceme-

HARRISON, DEACONESS IRIS (TONEY)
On Monday, March 21, 1994, DEACONESS IRIS HARRISON, of Washington, DC. She is survived by her mother, Mary Drakeford; one sister, three brothers, a host of other relatives and many friends. On Tuesday, March 29, from 9 to 10:55 a.m. Deaconess Harrison will lie in state at the Greater Mount Calvary Holy Church, 610 Rhode Island Ave., NE. Funeral service will follow at 11 a.m., Bishop Alfred Owens officiating. Interment Quantico National Cemetery. Arrangements by HORTON'S FUNERAL HOME.

JEFFRIES, IRMA A.
Suddenly on March 23, 1994 at DC General Hospital; the beloved daughter of Ada L. Hall and the late James H. Hall; also survived by five children. Family and friends will be received at St. Benedict De Moor Catholic Church, 321 21st St, NE on Tuesday, March 29, from 9 a.m. to time of service at 10 a.m. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Heart and Lung Assocations.

KANTOROW, GERALD S.
On Saturday, March 26, 1994, GERALD S. KANTOROW, of Gaithersburg, MD; beloved husband of Barbara Myers Kantorow; devoted father of Marc, Sean and Sonia Kantorow; loving brother of Bennett Kantorow. Graveside services will be held at Judean Memorial Garden on Monday, March 28, at 12 noon. Expressions of sympathy in his memory may be made to the American Cancer Society. Arrangements by DANZANSKY-GOLDBERG.

KASSIM, HUSSIEN S.A.S.
On Sunday, March 27, 1994; beloved husband of Hodan Kassim. Also survived by five sons and four daughters. Funeral service will be held at the Washington Islamic Center, 2551 Mass. Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. on Monday, March 28 at 12 noon. Interment George Washington Cemetery. Arrangements by BORGWARDT.

KEENE, SAMUEL JAMES, SR.
Age 81, of Manassas, VA, formerly of New Port Richey, FL, on Saturday, Marfch 26, 1994 at Prince William Hospital, Manassas, VA. He had been a resident of Northern Virginia from 1961 to 1974. Mr. Keene retired in 1969 from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, DC, where he was an accountant. He was later employed with the Virginia Employment Commission from 1969 to 1974 and then retired to New Port Richey, FL where he resided until 1993. He was preceded in death by his wife of 35 years, Lillian Pulignano Keene who died in 1993. Survivors include three sons, Samuel Keene, Jr. of Boulder, CO, Dudley Keene of Columbus, OH and Michael W. Keene of Manassas, VA, and two brothers, W.D. Keene, Jr. of Norfolk, VA and Kent Keene of Baltimore, MD. Also surviving are three grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Family will receive from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, March 29, 1994 at LEE FUNERAL HOME OF MANASSAS, 8521 Sudley Rd, Manassas VA, where services will be held at 8 p.m. with Jon Ulm, Minister, officiating. Entombment at Grace Memorial Gardens, Hudson, FL. Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to the American Heart Association, 8735 Plantation Lane, Manassas, VA 22110 or to the Antioch Church of Christ, P.O. Box 1603, Manassas, VA 22110 in memory of Samuel James Keene, Sr.

KING, DOROTHY GLENMORE
On Wednesday, March 23, 1994, DOROTHY G. KING, of Washington, DC, loving wife of the late Eugene R. King. She is survived by her two sisters, Marion J. Washington of Washington, DC and Alice V. Williams of Forestville, MD; and her beloved niece, Louise T. Nelson of Washington, DC; and a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call on Tuesday, March 29, 1994, from 11 to 12 Noon at the FORT LINCOLN FUNERAL HOME, 3401 Bladensburg Rd., twood, MD where funeral services will be held at 12 Noon. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KOUSTENIS, HELEN
On Saturday, March 26, 1994; the beloved wife of Harry G. Koustenis; mother of George and William Koustenis and Athena K. Williams; sister of Jennie Margelos, Nicholas and John Koustenis. Also survived by seven grandchildren. Friends may call at the GEORGE P. KALAS FUNERAL HOME, 6160 Oxon Hill Rd., Oxon Hill, Md. on Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Prayers 8 p.m. Service will be held on Tuesday, March 29 at 11 a.m. at St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Cathedral, 36th and Mass Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to St. Sophia's.

KULDELL, MATTHEW J.
On Saturday, March 26, 1994 MATTHEW J. KULDELL of Poolesville, Md; beloved son of Randall B. and Patricia S. Kuldell; brother of Michael and P.J. Kuldell; grandson of Anna Belle Kuldell and Claudette and Leo Sirois; great-grandson of Anna Balian. Also survived by several aunts, uncles and cousins. Friends may call at St. Raphael's Catholic Church, Falls Rd. and Dunster Rd. Rockville, Md. on Monday 7 to 9 p.m., where Mass of Christian burial will be offered on Tuesday, March 29 at 11 a.m. Interment Potomac

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February 18, 1994

Ms. Alexis Herman
Assistant to the President
Public Affairs
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The White House
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By Fax

Dear Ms. Herman:

I write to request your attendance at an event in my district honoring Henry Nicholas, a labor leader and staunch Clinton supporter. Your attendance or that of Steve Hilton, who lived in Philadelphia would be excellent.

Mr. Nicholas, is being honored by the Coalition of African American Churches of Philadelphia on February 27 at 4:00 p.m. at Canaan Baptist Church. As International Vice President of AFSCME, President of District 1199C, National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees, he has been a leader in organized labor in Philadelphia, in the African-American community and across the country. Further, he has been a leading force in promoting health care reform. Incidentally, he was one of Philadelphia's most vociferous and early supporters of President Clinton's campaign.

I would greatly appreciate having you or another representative of the Administration attend the event to be hosted by Reverend Gus Roman at 5430 Pulaski Ave in Philadelphia. My office will be in contact with you to determine your availability or to identify another possible attendee for the event. If in the meantime you require additional information, please contact my Legislative Director, Barbara Zylinski at (202) 225-4731. I thank you in advance for your consideration.

Sincerely,

THOMAS M. FOGLIETTA
Member of Congress

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▶ **The Whitewater investment by Bill and Hillary Clinton was never financed by a savings-and-loan.** All loans were from commercial banks, and all loans for which they were responsible were repaid in full.

▶ **The Clintons did not "go into business with an S&L operator."** In 1978, Bill and Hillary Clinton bought real estate jointly with Jim and Susan McDougal. Years later, Jim McDougal became head of a savings and loan which he renamed Madison.

▶ **Neither Bill or Hillary Clinton used influence to protect Madison Savings and Loan.** In fact, regulators appointed by Bill Clinton led the effort to monitor, restrain and then to close Madison. Arkansas Securities Commissioner Beverly Bassett Schaffer petitioned the FDIC to close Madison in 1987; federal regulators did not act until 1989.

▶ **Hillary Clinton did not "appear before state regulators" on behalf of Madison.** The Rose Law Firm did ask the state securities commissioner for permission for Madison to sell preferred stock, enabling the S & L to meet the minimum capital requirement, by setting up their own brokerage. This attempt failed. "Such an issuance would have had to be approved by Mrs. Schaffer, and Madison never proposed one."

WE ARE PROUD OF HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

In the last month, we have witnessed a rising level of attacks on Hillary Clinton, rising both in volume and in their personal nature.

"I don't think there is a First Lady who has been treated as rudely and meanly, except for Eleanor Roosevelt. The attacks on Hillary Clinton remind me very much of the vicious attacks against Eleanor Roosevelt when she stood for things this nation needed desperately to address in the '30s."

—BLANCHE WIESEN COOK

Author of the acclaimed biography of Eleanor Roosevelt

WE AGREE. These attacks on Hillary Clinton have less to do with Whitewater, a subject on which both Clintons have made all information available to the special counsel, and more to do with her effective advocacy of an issue this country cares about — health care.

By taking the lead in public discussion of our need for health care reform, as the President asked her to do, Hillary Clinton has transformed our national debate. We're proud of her and the leadership she has shown.

NOW LET'S GET BACK TO BUSINESS

When the Special Counsel completes his report, the American public will have all the facts. They will know that Bill and Hillary Clinton have always endeavored to live up to the highest standards of public trust and accountability. Meanwhile, it's time to pay attention to other important business. This country needs to move forward on health care reform, building a strong economy, and providing a better future for our children. Let's get to work!

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U.S. CHAMBER POLICY AND MEMBERSHIP GROUPS REORGANIZED

WASHINGTON, April 5 -- The U.S. Chamber of Commerce today merged its Development and Policy Groups as part of a reorganization to streamline operations and better serve members, president Richard L. Lesher announced.

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The newly formed Membership Policy Group will be headed by Senior Vice President R. Bruce Josten, a 20-year U.S. Chamber veteran, who most recently has been in charge of the Development Group. Reporting to Josten will be five divisions -- Planning and Marketing, Membership Sales, Domestic Policy, Economic Policy and International. The new group also will include congressional liaison and GAIN, the Grassroots Action Information Network.

Lesher said, "The merger moves policy formation and implementation closer to the Chamber's 220,000 members, and will achieve efficiencies consistent with what most of American business is doing. The bottom line is that we will be able to represent our members more effectively, giving our members a greater return on their investment in us."

Josten came to the U.S. Chamber in 1974 as a telemarketing representative in New York City after graduating from Harvard University. He rose through the ranks, holding key field marketing positions in the Chamber's San Jose and Dallas offices. In 1983, Josten moved to Washington as the national membership director. A year later he became group vice president of development, assuming the position of senior vice president in 1991.

William T. Archey, who has served as senior vice president of the Policy and Congressional Affairs Group, is leaving the Chamber on the basis of a mutual agreement and will pursue other interests.

The consolidation will result in a top management team consisting of the president and three senior vice presidents. Along with Lesher as president and Josten as senior vice president of the Membership Policy Group, Carl Grant will continue to serve as senior vice president of the Communications Group and Lawrence B. Kraus as senior vice president of the Administration Group.

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MEMORANDUM FOR WHITE HOUSE STAFF

FROM: LLOYD CUTLER
SPECIAL COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT

BETH NOLAN
ASSOCIATE COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT

RE: Mandatory Security Briefing

As you know, it is required that all White House staff attend a security briefing before they can be issued permanent passes. Our records indicate that you have not attended such a briefing. Accordingly, you must attend a mandatory security briefing tomorrow (Thursday, March 31) at 10 a.m. in Room 450.

Please confirm your attendance no later than 2 p.m. today by calling Betsy Pond at 6-6229. Thank you for your cooperation.

March 24, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR GEORGE STEPHANOPOULOS
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MAR 24 1994

FROM: MARILYN DIGIACOBBE

SUBJECT: RESPONSE TO AHEPA PETITION PROTESTING THE RECOGNITION OF FYROM

Attached please find a copy of an AHEPA petition submitted with 20,000 signatures to the President protesting the Administration's recognition of FYROM.

Also attached is a draft response prepared for the President's signature. Please review and comment on the draft response by Friday afternoon, March 25.

Thank you for your assistance.

cc: Alexis Herman, OPL
Steve Hilton, OPL
Nancy Soderberg, NSC
Joan Baggett, Political

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SUPREME LODGE
HEADQUARTERS

Assistant to the President and Director
of Public Liaison Alexis M. Herman
Executive Office of the President
122 Old Executive Office Building
Washington, DC 20500

March 18, 1994

Dear Ms. Herman,

Please find accompanying more than 20,000 signatures from chapters and members of the AHEPA throughout the United States protesting the administration's decision to recognize the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia against specific promises made to our organization.

The administration's decision, as well as subsequent steps, have created an uproar in the Greek American community.

Without immediate and substantive action, specifically the administration's support of the measures called for in bipartisan House Concurrent Resolution 210, we will be unable to stop the extremely negative reaction to this problem from growing. If left unaddressed this issue may indeed become the defining factor in the Greek American community's relationship with the administration for years to come -- an outcome we very much wish to avoid.

Please contact George Savidis at AHEPA Headquarters in Washington (Tel. 202.232. 6300) with your response to our petition or with any questions you may have on this matter.

Sincerely,

John N. Economou

John N. Economou
Supreme President, AHEPA

cc: Senior Advisor to the President George Stephanopoulos
Assistant to the President and Political Director Joan Baggett
U.S. Senator Paul S. Sarbanes
U.S. Representatives Michael Bilirakis, George Gekas and Olympia Snowe
Governor Michael Dukakis
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Petition
February 1994

To: President William Jefferson Clinton

From: The members and friends of the
American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association
(AHEPA)

Whereas, we the undersigned, most strongly protest the decision of the Clinton Administration to extend United States recognition to Skopje prior to a renunciation by Skopje of its irredentist and provocative claims against Greece;

Whereas, this decision was contrary to your specific promises to AHEPA and the Greek American community; and

Whereas, we believe your administration's decision has raised the level of instability in the Balkans and needlessly dealt a profound blow to Greece -- the only democratic ally of the United States in the region.

Therefore, the members and friends of the AHEPA respectfully and most emphatically ask that you publicly convey to the government of Skopje that the United States views its use of the Star of Vergina as provocative, and that Skopje's continued irredentist claims are unacceptable to the United States; and further state that U.S. diplomatic relations and economic aid will not be extended until Skopje completely removes these threats.

Most Sincerely,

The Spirits Of Alabama
Michael Miaoulis
324 N. Capitol Pky.
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March 23, 1994

DRAFT

Mr. John Economou
Supreme President
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Washington, D.C. 20009

Dear John:

Thank you for your letter and for sending me the signatures on behalf of the AHEPA. I understand your organization's concerns, and I appreciate your voicing them to me.

As you know, the United States has extended formal recognition to the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia. This decision recognizes the democratic expression of the citizens of the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia to establish a sovereign and independent state based on democratic principles.

I am fully aware that Greece and the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia have outstanding differences, which we expect will be resolved through good faith negotiations. By recognizing the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia, my Administration hopes to encourage flexibility in addressing the symbolic and constitutional issues that separate the two parties. The United States intends to become more active in the UN effort to help resolve the differences between the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia and Greece. We view establishment of diplomatic relations in this context.

I appreciate your interest and involvement in this important issue.

Sincerely,

Bill Clinton

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release **December 22, 1993**

ICKES TO BE DEPUTY CHIEF OF STAFF

President Clinton and Chief-of-Staff Thomas F. "Mack" McLarty today announced today the appointment of Harold Ickes to be Assistant to the President and Deputy Chief of Staff, reporting to McLarty. In that capacity, Ickes will have major responsibility for efforts to enact the Health Security Act next year.

The President made the following statement:

"I am pleased that my good friend Harold Ickes will be joining our team. Harold combines a savvy political sense, honed by years of experience in national politics, with a deep commitment to improving the lives of average citizens. I admire his insight and his sharp wit."

Chief of Staff McLarty made the following statement:

"As the first year of the Clinton Administration comes to a close, I believe we can take considerable pride in the thoughtful but fundamental policy changes we have launched and the tone we have set. We have truly made a difference, and made government connect in a real and meaningful way to people's lives.

"In recent weeks, we have assessed our performance with an eye toward building on our successes. This new staff structure will retain our creative drive and effectiveness while improving the accountability, order and discipline necessary to fulfil the President's policy and political agenda for the next year. This process began with the appointment of Phil Lader as Deputy Chief of Staff, with responsibility for managing operations and coordinating policy development.

"I am delighted that Harold Ickes will join the administration as my second Deputy Chief of Staff. Harold will oversee the public and political outreach of the administration, with an emphasis on health care, the centerpiece of White House efforts in 1994. Harold will work closely with Ira Magaziner, who will continue in his role as the President's senior advisor for health care policy development. In addition, Senior Adviser to the President George Stephanopoulos will take on an additional responsibility and play a major role in the legislative strategy on health care, working closely with Pat Griffin, our new Assistant to the President for Legislative Affairs.

"With our senior staff now in place, we are prepared to move the President's agenda forward in 1994."

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U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs

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Public Hearings on Information Age Privacy Set for California and Washington, D.C.

Representatives of the public, private and non-profit sectors will discuss personal privacy and data protection in the information age at hearings of the Privacy Working Group. This Working Group, which has been chaired by Patricia Faley, Acting Director of the United States Office of Consumer Affairs (USOCA), is part of a task force set up by President Clinton to plan development of an "information superhighway."

Officially known as the National Information Infrastructure, the "data highway" will be capable of exchanging data, voice and images electronically among a vast network of individuals, businesses, government agencies and other organizations around the world. Ensuring ready access to information is the Administration's goal, but protecting individual privacy is essential to its success.

The hearings will be in the form of open meetings of the Privacy Working Group and will examine privacy issues in such areas as law enforcement, financial services, information technology and direct marketing. The California meeting, January 10-11, 1994, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., will be hosted by Jim Conran, Director, California Department of Consumer Affairs, in the first floor hearing room at 400 R Street in Sacramento. The Washington, D.C. meeting will be held January 26-27 at the U.S. Department of Commerce Auditorium, 14th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.

The public is invited to attend, question speakers and make brief comments, but space is limited. To register in advance, call USOCA at (202) 634-4329 or fax us at (202) 634-4135.

FDA Approves Genetically Engineered Animal Drug

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has approved a new genetically engineered drug for increasing milk production in dairy cows.

The drug, called somatribove, increases milk output by supplementing the cow's natural bST (bovine somatotropin), a hormone produced in the pituitary gland. Milk from treated cows has been found to have the same nutritional value and composition as milk from untreated cows.

FDA Commissioner David A. Kessler, M.D., called somatribove "one of the most extensively studied animal drug products to be reviewed by the agency." He said steps have been taken to ensure that any unsafe residues in the milk of bST-treated cows are detected well before the milk or its products reach the grocery shelves.

Monsanto Co. of St. Louis, Missouri, the drug's sponsor, has agreed to conduct a post-approval monitoring program that includes the following steps:

- a two-year tracking system of milk production and drug residues in 21 top dairy states that will compare periodically the amount of milk discarded after bST is marketed to the amount discarded prior to approval;
- a 12-month comparison of the proportion of milk discarded because of positive drug tests between bST-treated and untreated herds;
- a reporting system to monitor all bST use and follow up on all complaints; and
- the use of somatribove in 24 commercial dairy herds will be monitored specifically for mastitis, a common infection of a cow's udder, animal drug use and resultant loss of milk.

FDA also has concluded that it lacks a basis to require special labeling of products from bST-treated cows. Food companies may, however, voluntarily label their products as long as the information is truthful and not misleading. "There is virtually no difference in milk from treated and untreated cows," according to Dr. Kessler.

The American Dietetic Association (ADA) has issued a statement approving the FDA's findings on the safety of milk from bST-supplemented cows. "The evidence is clear that bST does not change the composition of milk, and consumers should have complete confidence in the milk supply," said ADA President Sara C. Parks.

The ADA's Consumer Nutrition Hotline, at 1 (800) 366-1655, is playing a recorded message on bST. A fact sheet on bST is also available through the hotline.

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January 3, 1994

They want Dr Tyson to speak on 3/19 luncheon.

Ms. Alice Williams
Executive Assistant to the Chair
President's Council of Economic Advisers

VIA FAX: (202) 395-6958

Dear Alice:

It was good speaking with you today. So often Steve Saulnier has spoken so highly of you. He is noted in the last paragraph of the enclosed copy of my July 19, 1993 letter to Dr. Tyson.

In speaking recently with Alexis Herman, Director of Public Liaison at the White House, she encouraged my follow-up with the specifics of my invitation to Dr. Tyson. Alexis indicated she would be strongly endorsing the invitation as will Steve Saulnier.

Specifically, it is our hope that Dr. Tyson will be our honored guest and speaker at the Saturday, March 19th luncheon session of the 25th Annual Student Symposium of the Center for the Study of the Presidency. This would be with the luncheon beginning at 12:15 p.m. and her remarks at about 1:00 p.m., followed by a question period and the session concluding before 2:00 p.m. This would be held at the Hyatt Regency Washington on Capitol Hill, 400 New Jersey Avenue, NW. In the event the luncheon session is not convenient for Dr. Tyson we would alternately propose the Saturday morning, March 19th, session from 9:00 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.

Each year we bring together the most outstanding college and university students from all 50 states plus Canada, Latin America and elsewhere worldwide. As the July 19th letter indicates this most prestigious Symposium attracts more than 800 of the brightest plus their faculty advisers and distinguished guest observers. Alexis is again planning to address one of the sessions this year.

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You may note from this letterhead the theme is "Issues '94". Should it be helpful to have further endorsements we might well begin with the President and include both David Gergen and George Stephanopoulos, who have been related to the Center for many years. George was a Center Fellow about a dozen years ago and addressed this same luncheon session last year. David Gergen will again be on the program this year. Literally hundreds of the Nation's top business leaders relate to the Center and are especially supportive for our student programs.

The Center is a non-partisan, non-profit educational corporation. With our July 19th letter we enclosed a copy of our Annual Report. We shall be appreciative for Dr. Tyson's acceptance, and for your advising me in this regard as soon as conveniently possible.

All good wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Gordon

R. Gordon Hoxie

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Enclosure

cc: Alexis Herman ✓
David Gergen
Raymond J. Saulnier

Alexis -

Was cleaning
some Women's Political
Caucus files and found
this - from 1986!
Chris

Women & Work

You and your colleagues are invited to attend

A Forum for Exchange of Information, Knowledge, and Research on Women and Work

May 1-2, 1986
Arlington Hilton
Arlington, Texas

Featuring:

Thursday, 9:00 A.M.

"Hide and Go Seek: Invisible Information in an Information Society"
Alexis Herman
Chair, National Commission on Working Women, Washington, DC, Former Director, Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor

Thursday, 12:30 P.M.

"Work, Achievement, and Identity: Is There a Female Point of View?"
Ruth Tiffany Barnhouse, M.D., Th.M.
Professor, Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University

Friday, 12:30 P.M.

"Cross Currents"–A Drama of Work and Family Life Conflicts
Presented by Stage West, Fort Worth, TX
Sponsored by Plays for Living Program, Family Service, Fort Worth, TX

Convened by Women and Work Research and Resource Center, Graduate School of Social Work, Box 19129, The University of Texas at Arlington, Arlington, TX 76019, (817) 273-3181.

Including:

Presentations and panel discussions in morning and afternoon concurrent sessions. Professional and executive women and men from the workplace will be presiders and respondents for each session.

Thursday, May 1, 10:45 A.M.

Female Disadvantage in the Metroplex? Women, Men, and Work in the Dallas-Fort Worth Area.
Elizabeth M. Almquist, Sociology, North Texas State University, Denton, TX

Language, Women, and Work
Sallye Starks Benoit, Administrative Services, Nicholls State University
Elizabeth P. Davis, Reading, Lake Shewood Elementary
Thibodaux, LA

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Requirements at Home, Restrictions at Work: An Analysis of Public Policy, Women, and Work
Heidi Gottfried, Sociology, Northwestern University, Evanston, IL

Women's Work Discontinuities
Naomi Gottlieb, Katherine Briar, Nancy Hooyman, Paula Nurius, Cheryl Richey, Social Work
Pamela Keating, Northwest Center for Research on Women
Susan Ranney, Judith Thornton, Economics
University of Washington, Seattle, WA

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Black Women in the Labor Force
Joyce E. Williams, Sociology and Social Work, Texas Woman's University, Denton, TX

Women in Conventional Role Relationships: Do They Make a Difference?
Pamela J. Jenkins, Social Science, McNeese State University, Lake Charles, LA

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Career Choices Versus Job Choices for the Liberal Arts Major
Barbara Murray, Developmental Studies
Debra Sikes, Communications
Grayson County College, Denison, TX

Defining the Role of Women in the World of Work
Susan Varhely, Counseling & Personnel Services, Drake University, Des Moines, IA
Tom Evenson, Center for Rehabilitation Studies, North Texas State University, Denton, TX
Janelle Cowles, Private Practice, Springfield, MO

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Strategies for Dealing with Racism, Classism, and Homophobia in Women's Employment and Training Programs
Judy A. Beck, Women's Work Force Network, Wider Opportunities for Women, Inc., Washington, DC

Disabled Women and Work
Joyce Ann Tepley, Private Practice, Dallas, TX

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Comparable Worth: Is It Changing the Outlook for Women Workers
LaVerne D. Knezek, Women and Work Research and Resource Center, The University of Texas at Arlington, Arlington, TX

Women and Comparable Worth: The Courts Versus Collective Bargaining To Obtain Pay Equity
C. Ray Gullett, Management, The University of Texas at Tyler, Tyler, TX

Thursday, May 1, 2:00 P.M.

A Profile of the Executive Woman in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex
Allen H. Mesch, Sun Oil Company and Management, The University of Texas at Dallas, Dallas, TX
Mona S. Hersh-Cochran, Adelaide Griffin, Business and Economics, Texas Woman's University, Denton, TX

An Examination of the Leadership Perceptions of Women Managers and Their Subordinates
Aubrey R. Fowler, Management, Nicholls State University, Thibodaux, LA
Stephen Bushardt, Regina Caveny, Management, University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, MS

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The Effect of Association with Women in Non-Traditional Occupations on the Sexual Stereotyping of Occupations
Susan M. Dupay, Graduate Student
Barbara Kail, Social Work
The University of Texas at Arlington, Arlington, TX

Men's Attitudes Toward Work and Family Role Changes 1980-1985
Beth A. Willinger, Newcomb Women's Center, Newcomb College of Tulane University, New Orleans, LA

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The Relationship of Career Attitude Maturity to Career Choice of Adult Women Students Returning to College
Darlene Van Tour, Career Planning and Education
Vera T. Gershner, Educational Foundations
Texas Woman's University, Denton, TX

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Paul Signac
French, 1863–1935
Place des Lices, Saint-Tropez, 1893
oil on canvas, 25¾ × 32 3/16 in.
The Carnegie Museum of Art; Acquired through the generosity of the Sarah Mellon Scaife family

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4 Harbour Town Court
Frisco, Texas 75034
December 28, 1993

Dear Alexis -

It was wonderful seeing you at the National Displaced Homemakers (Women Work) Conference last month. I left with mixed emotions - some progress (due to President Clinton and Hillary) - but so much more to do! Have a Happy '94.

Christine (Chris) Moravchik Michalek

P.S. An aside - Rudy + I received congrats on our 25th Anniversary from Al + Tipper not Bill + Hillary. Did the invitation I gave you get lost?

cc Bernie

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Senator Regis F. Groff, CO
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December 29, 1993

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The Honorable Bill Clinton
President of the United States
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President:

As president of the National Black Caucus of State Legislators (NBCSL) and on behalf of its membership of nearly 550 African American state legislators representing 42 states, I would like to request a meeting with you and our executive committee. We'd like to discuss such issues as Health Care Reform, Welfare Reform, the Crime Bill, Job Training and other pertinent issues affecting state legislators.

The primary mission of NBCSL is to develop, conduct and promote educational, research and training programs designed to enhance the effectiveness of our members as they write legislation and issues of public policy which impact, either directly or indirectly, upon "the general welfare" of African American constituents within their respective jurisdictions.

This meeting, we believe will be extremely beneficial for our members as well as your administration. While your availability takes precedence, we respectfully propose this meeting take place the third week of February when our next executive committee meeting is tentatively planned here in Washington. We look forward to your favorable response.

Sincerely,

Regis F. Groff
State Senator, Colorado
President, national Black Caucus
of State Legislators

cc: Marcia Hale
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December 28, 1993

Alexis Herman
Public Liaison Office
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Alexis,

Attached is a copy of an important letter being delivered today to President Clinton from Archbishop Keeler. The subject is humanitarian aid to the suffering people of Cuba. Attached to the letter is a "position paper" indicating that such aid would be in conformity with the Torricelli Bill [aka Cuban Democracy Act] and would enhance the cause of democracy in that country.

Cardinal Bernard Law of Boston has been having conversations with Anthony Lake on this matter and the position paper was sought by the National Security Council.

Unlike others, we are not seeking the relaxation of the economic embargo [but only because we deem it politically impossible in the present climate]. Imagine the good that can be done if Catholic Charities of the seven Cuban dioceses distributes to people both food and medicine.

I would appreciate your assistance in seeing that the President actually sees this letter.

With thanks and warm good wishes for the New Year, I remain

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Reverend Monsignor Robert N. Lynch
General Secretary

cc: Archbishop William H. Keeler
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Honorable William J. Clinton
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President,

Although I know of your strong support for the present economic embargo of Cuba, through my contacts with the Catholic Church in Cuba, I am also aware of the increasingly intense suffering being visited on the people of that nation.

Many in the United States now believe that our government might hasten the day of democracy in that land by visibly providing humanitarian food and medical assistance through Non-Governmental Organizations in our country to be distributed wholly through charitable organizations in Cuba.

In support of such a position I am sending herewith a proposal for assistance to the people of Cuba utilizing Catholic Relief Services in the United States and CARITAS Cuba. With the consent of the State Department, small initiatives have been successfully accomplished by these organizations and others in the last few months.

My hope is that during this season of peace, you and your Administration might be open to a larger initiative which helps people while doing so within the framework of the law.

Wishing you, Mrs. Clinton and Chelsea the blessings of this season, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Most Reverend William H. Keeler
Archbishop of Baltimore
President

Humanitarian Assistance to Cuba: Expanding the Role of Private Agencies in Meeting Human Needs and Promoting Democracy in Cuba

A PROPOSAL FOR U.S. CONTRIBUTION TO CARITAS CUBA

Within the context of the Cuban Democracy Act of 1992, the present policy of the U.S./ toward Cuba has been described as having two clear emphases: to send a message to the Cuban government on the need for political liberalization, and to support the people of Cuba in their just aspirations and their human needs.

Over the past year, the provision of humanitarian aid by private U.S. entities, such as Catholic Relief Services and the Archdiocese of Boston, have been encouraged and aided by the Administration, for which we are appreciative. This aid, provided to CARITAS CUBA, has totalled well over $1 million worth of medicines in 1993; while this represents a significant increase over private donations in previous years, it only begins to touch the desperate need of the Cuban people.

The program has been made possible as well by two other factors: the ability of the Catholic Church in Cuba to restore and extend its programs of social assistance carried out by CARITAS, at the national, diocesan, and parish levels; and by the tolerance and cooperation of the appropriate Cuban government ministries.

Both factors point to a modest opportunity that was not present before. They thus represent a tendency, however tentative, toward accepting a role for private institutions in this area. An increase in the amount of aid provided would, in all likelihood, further the church's role of promoting pluralism in that society, increase the influence of local lay leaders, and challenge the authorities to continue recognizing the role of non-governmental organizations, especially of the church, once considered the regime's greatest internal threat.

Of even more urgent importance, however, is the fact that large segments of the Cuban population are experiencing deprivation, hunger and sickness greater than ever before in modern times. In addition to the inadequacies and inefficiencies of the Cuban economic system and the dramatic end of the former Soviet subsidies in aid and trade, natural disasters have lately taken a further toll on the Cuban people. Whatever the reasons for the US-imposed economic embargo on trade, there can be no moral justification for preventing adequate provision of medicines and food, especially when the means to alleviate this human suffering are readily at hand.

A change in U.S. policy, rescinding legislation that forbids trade in foods and medicines and their delivery to Cuba, is, from our point of view, clearly desirable. It is also, from all indications, unlikely to occur in the near future. Therefore, we propose still greater U.S. cooperation in the provision of humanitarian assistance by private groups.

We do not envision a massive program. A large and necessarily highly visible "airlift" would be unacceptable to either government at this time. But for the private aid now begun to have a major impact both on the human needs and on the growth of pluralism in Cuba, the needs are far greater than entities such as Catholic Relief Services or the Archdiocese of Boston could sustain.

It is for this reason that we propose that appropriate but significant amounts of medicines and foods, presently at the disposal of the U.S. government, be made available to CARITAS CUBA through Catholic Relief Services. We further propose, assuming the concurrence of the government of Cuba, that a number of government surplus vehicles be also made available to CARITAS CUBA for the purpose of distributing the materiel throughout the island.

It is our understanding that this proposal conforms to both the letter and the intent of the Cuban Democracy Act, and we would welcome the opportunity to discuss this further.

The mothers of invention

How a mighty grass-roots movement of parents with disabled kids is changing the nation

Bill Clinton's chief domestic policy adviser is not one of the West Wing's Rhodes scholars. In fact, there is little on Carol Rasco's early résumé to suggest she would become the nation's First Policy Wonk. She studied to be an elementary-school teacher, then found happiness working as a grade-school counselor. Until Clinton summoned her to Washington, she had lived all but the first six months of her life in Arkansas. What propelled her into an extraordinary public life? The birth, 20 years ago, of her multiply disabled son, Hamp.

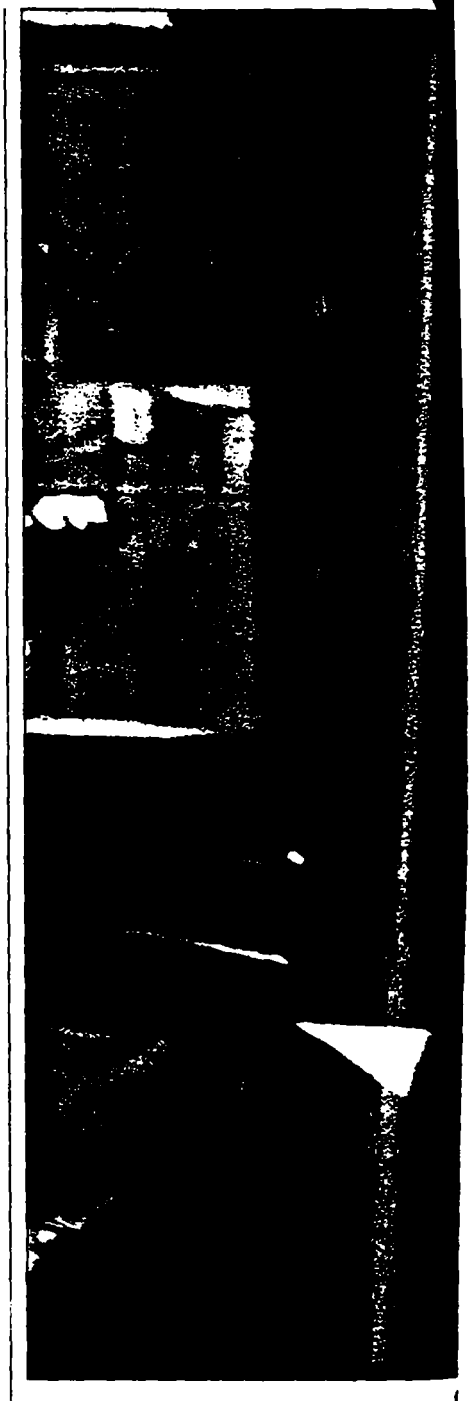
CHARLIE ARCHAMBAULT—USN&WR

CAROL RASCO
TOP CLINTON ADVISER

She battled schools on behalf of her son, Hamp—who has multiple disabilities—and helped other Arkansas families. That won Bill Clinton's attention, and now she's his chief domestic policy aide.

Like Rasco, millions of mothers across the United States have been thrust, usually without warning, into becoming advocates for disabled children. Often, such mothers get discounted as isolated parents flailing away to help an "unlucky" son or daughter. In truth, these parents have launched a mighty grass-roots campaign. They have made schools, the law and social-service departments more humane and more efficient. Their work has helped not just the disabled and chronically ill but all those who rely on services from health care to welfare. And it has allowed a generation of disabled children to grow up to make major breakthroughs themselves.

Changing things. Carol Rasco is Exhibit A in the proof that few experiences are more empowering—even radicalizing—than being an advocate for a disabled child. "When Hamp was born, the doctors thought he would either die within 48 hours or should find an institution for him," recalls Rasco in her large wood-paneled office in the White House West Wing. "I felt I had a lot to offer to keep him at home, but I certainly needed help." What began as her quest to get adequate social services and schooling for her son put her on a path to becoming a presidential confidante and policy guru. Once she learned how to change things for her own son, Rasco volunteered with an Arkansas children's lobby to organize on behalf of poor children. Her inside knowledge of state programs caught the eye of one of the group's founders, Hillary Rodham Clinton, whose husband, then the state's governor, hired her for a succession of ever more important jobs.



Fighting for her son's rights forced Rasco, like other similarly situated parents, to find ways to make programs work. Her character-testing experience provided, in effect, a hard-knocks education in the shortcomings of government.

Surely Rasco is the only one in her current post who ever had to struggle to get a son qualified for Social Security disability benefits. No other occupant of the office ever had a Social Security caseworker abruptly cut off a vital but uncompleted meeting with a brusque: "It's 12

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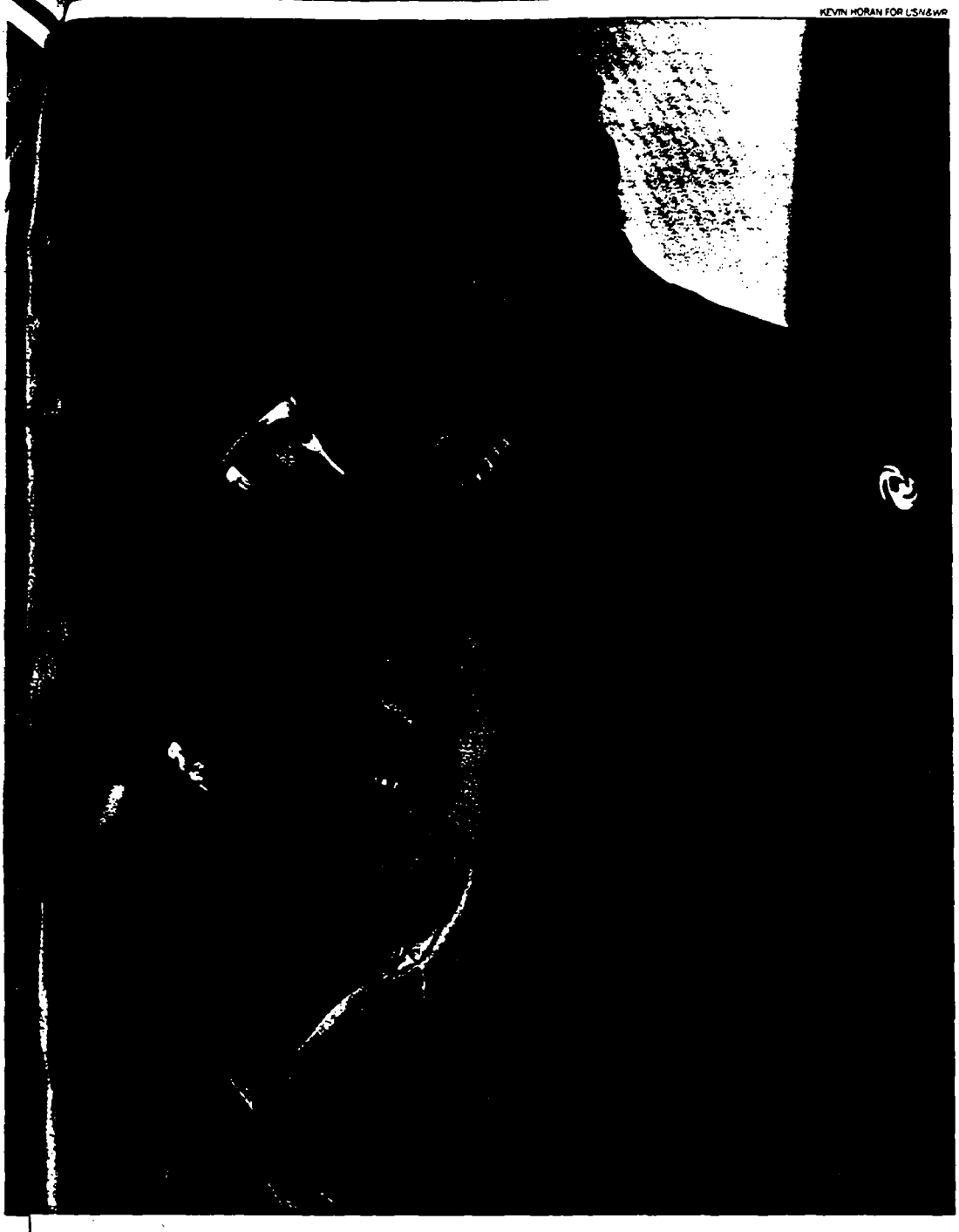

MARIA MEDINA
CHICAGO ACTIVIST

She just wanted a neighborhood pool to take her son Moises to swim. But she and other mothers helped start Illinois Fiesta Educativa and won multimillion-dollar programs for Spanish-speaking kids with disabilities.

o'clock, the start of my lunch hour." And certainly she is the first to have her son's multipage application for disability benefits rejected because, among the scores of details she provided on 18 years of Hamp's medical history, she had omitted the five-digit ZIP code of a doctor who had treated him years before. As a result, Rasco is acutely conscious that programs can look good on paper but fail in practice—a fact that she reminds Clinton of as they work together on health care and welfare reform.

Barbara Roberts is another militant mother turned canny politician. When the local elementary school sent home her autistic 6-year-old son, Mike, and told her not to bring him back. Roberts took one day a week off from her job as a bookkeeper and lobbied the Oregon Legislature for five months until it passed a 1971 law guaranteeing all disabled kids a right to an education. That law became a model for federal legislation. And Roberts, the timid volunteer crusader who did not even know the names of the lawmakers she buttonholed, is now the governor of Oregon. Similarly, the birth of a severely disabled daughter helped turn Sharon Sayles Belton from a 20-year-old, single-mom college student to a political career that culminated in her November election as mayor of Minneapolis.

Life on the line. Only a handful of militant mothers end up running for political office, of course, but many change the world, or at least their communities. Most have needed services for a child but instead got caught up in a rulebound system or stuck on a long waiting list, says Niki Smith, who is part of a group of Oregon women who call themselves the Mothers from Hell. "When you have a disabled kid, it's like someone drops in on you from outer space and says, 'Your perfect child is not perfect anymore.'" says Smith, the mother of a daughter with Down's syndrome. "You go to the service system and most often it's helpful. But mistakes still happen, or somebody treats you in a way that's unkind or disrespectful, and you get angry. Your kid's life is on the line. That's what makes a mother from hell."

Often, the things a mother does for her own child end up helping many others. Typical is Jacquelyn Brand. When her daughter Shoshana, who has cerebral palsy and poor vision, began falling behind in school because she could not grip a pencil or speak clearly, Brand and her husband, Stephen, set out to learn all they could about computers. The couple devised a system with a voice synthesizer—similar to the one used by scientist Stephen Hawking, who has Lou Gehrig's disease—that became Shoshana's voice, her paper and her pencil. Today, the 19-year-old high school senior takes small parts in school plays and plans to go to college.

Brand became to technology what

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KIM CONNOR SEEKS NATIONAL SCHOOL PRECEDENT

She says her daughter Rachel, who is retarded, learns better with nondisabled children. Her lawsuit against the Sacramento school system could force schools across the country to step up the full inclusion of disabled kids.

Andrew Carnegie was to b ks: She created a national network of local lending libraries o the latest devices, which disabled children and adults can try out at home, in school or on the job. Since 1983, the nonprofit Alliance for Technology Access, which the California mother started with grants from Apple Computer and other companies, has established 45 such centers in 34 states.

Costly laws. Frequently, the law itself is the target of a militant mother's work. Julie Beckett's daughter, Katie, spent the first 3½ years of her life in an Iowa hospital; viral encephalitis had struck in 1978, when she was five months old, shutting down her neuromuscular system and forcing her onto a respirator. Beckett quickly learned that Medicaid would only pay for Katie to live in a hospital, even though it was tens of thousands of dollars a year cheaper to let her live at home, where she could breathe on a portable respirator. Beckett wrote letters to lawmakers noting the stupidity—not to mention the cruelty—of a fiscally unsound rule that kept a child separated from her family. In 1981, President Ronald Reagan created what is now known as the Katie Beckett waiver. It has allowed Katie and, today, some 300,000 other "technology dependent" children and adults to leave drab hospital rooms.

After her daughter left the hospital, Beckett received hundreds of phone calls and letters from other parents, many of them desperate. She logged the calls and started a center at the University of Iowa to help parents share information and fight for policy. Recently, started a group called Family Voices to lobby on health reform. Katie, now 15 and a high school honors student, testified before Hillary Clinton at one hearing. "I don't think it's fair for me to change career just because of my disa ity," said Katie, fearful that her choices will be limited by whet she can get health insurance. new Clinton reform plan addr es her worry by guaranteeing cess to health care. But pare like Beckett still want to fill w they see as a gap that could le some children, like Katie, with the rehabilitation services nee to stay out of the hospital.

Once children with med conditions get out of hospit they still find obstacles at schoolhouse door. In this are too, militant mothers led a re lution. The 1975 Individuals Disabilities Educatio Act law won by activist p ts noted that some 800,0 child with disabilities got n school at all—gave disabled kids t first guarantee that they coul to school.

But in 1979, Mary Tat neighborhood preschool refu to accept 3-year-old Amber cause the girl, born with spina fida, still needed help wit catheter. Tatro said this wa simple procedure—she did i home—that could be handle a teacher or a nurse. School cials insisted it was a med procedure that needed to be done doctor. The effect was to exclude girl from school. "I'll see you in the preme Court," Tatro blurted out a unpersuaded administrator. And enough, a few years later they did n the steps of the U.S. Supreme Co which in 1984 gave Tatro a victory since has prompted schools to meet medical needs of tens of thousand disabled kids.

These days, a new genera of militant parents is push school districts to the furt frontier yet. They insist their children have a righ take every class with nondisa kids, rather than be segreg

KEVIN HORAN FOR USN&WR

JULIE BECKETT WON HOME-CARE RIGH

When her daughter Katie was fo by Medicaid rules to stay in th hospital, Beckett began a camp that prompted President Reaga change the costly rules. Now Katie 300,000 others get care at ho

BARBARA ROBERTS
GOVERNOR OF OREGON

A former bookkeeper, she began her political life when a school refused to teach her autistic son, Mike Sanders. Her dogged lobbying led to a new state law promising all kids an education.

DAVID BUTOW – BLACK STAR FOR USN&WR

with only disabled ones. Kim Connor says her retarded 11-year-old daughter, Rachel Holland, achieves far more academically and socially when she learns side by side with nondisabled kids. Many school officials say such integration would be too costly and complicated. Yet Rachel, who, Sacramento school officials argued, would never master simple skills and needed to *practice* recess indoors before she could join other kids outside, is now in a private school where she spells, writes poems and even speaks Hebrew. The family's case is rising through the court system and could set a national legal precedent.

Not surprisingly, school districts often hate these pushy parents. But at higher levels of government, there is growing belief that they are a force for good. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, in fact, has begun a $1.8 million program to train parents and their children to become advocates for services, even to the point of agitating for systemic change or leading street protests.

The federal program is modeled after Minnesota's successful Partners in Policymaking, founded in 1987. The idea, says Colleen Wieck, head of the Governor's Planning Council on Developmental Disabilities, was to give parents and disabled adults the skills to stand up to obstinate bureaucracies. The program includes training in community organizing tactics. At one Minnesota training session, a community organizer sought to turn parents from ineffectual letter writers into in-your-face agitators. He tipped them to the best time to hold a demonstration (before 11 a.m. for the best media coverage) and how to create a successful protest (appoint "inciters" to "move about to heat up the action, getting people angrier and encouraging them to show their anger").

"Doing a good job." This is Advocacy 101, straight out of Saul Alinsky's classic rules for organizers. But when the old federal Office on Economic Opportunity and the Legal Services Corporation funded this sort of grass-roots activism, conservative politicians quickly shut down the antipoverty programs. Tellingly, it was the Bush administration that funded the new parent programs. Explains Deborah McFadden, President Bush's commissioner for developmental disabilities at HHS: "Parents know best the needs of their children." But schools will resist their suggestions, she says, claiming they are too technical or too expensive. "The unfortunate truth," says McFadden, who changed her agency's mission from research to advocacy training, "is that if you are hated in your school system, you're probably doing a good job."

That is why such mothers organize themselves into neighborhood, nationwide and even international networks, many of them ad hoc and underground. The Oregon Mothers from Hell meet monthly, sometimes over potluck suppers. "We've infiltrated the system," says Kathryn Weit, explaining how many take jobs in far-flung parts of the social-service system, in effect becoming moles deep within the bureaucracy. Weit works for a statewide parent train-

OREGON'S MOTHERS FROM HELL SUPPORT NETWORK

The fight for proper services "is what makes a mother from hell," says Niki Smith (far right). The group meets often to share experiences. Many have gotten jobs in agencies that help the disabled.

DAVID BUTOW – BLACK STAR FOR USN&WR

PATRICIA MCGILL SMITH
WASHINGTON LOBBYIST

After working to get good schooling for her disabled daughter, Jane, she became a parents' representative. Now she's helping Russian families start a similar movement.

CHARLIE APCHAMBAULT – USN&WR

ing group; another mother assists a lawyer who brings disability complaints, and still another, who works for a large philanthropic organization, teaches the mothers how to write grant applications. Pooling their talents, these activist moms wrote, filed and won *Mothers from Hell v. Eugene School District,* a legal action that ended the exclusion of disabled kids from summer school.

"Terrible isolation." Because shared knowledge is power, parents have started 67 federally funded Parent Information and Training Centers. These are run almost solely by activist mothers to teach others how to get services and technology, and legal and medical advice. Says Martha Ziegler, who started the first center, "Most parents of children with disabilities go through a period of terrible isolation and loneliness. Many of us come out of it wanting to help other parents not suffer quite so much." One mother, Patricia McGill Smith, acts as the Washington voice for these parents. She runs the National Parent Network on Disabilities and carries their message on health care and other issues directly to lawmakers.

Although militant parents have won new laws and federally funded support programs, for the most part, parent groups run on a shoestring and volunteer power. Yet their amateur status belies their sophistication. Typical is the National Down Syndrome Congress, begun in 1972 by parents concerned by reports that doctors did not act aggressively to keep such children alive at birth. These mothers have cultivated sympathetic doctors and nurses across the country, who now tip off the parents almost anytime a child with Down's syndrome is born. The new mother gets a phone call, usually within 48 hours, offering an instant network of support and advice.

Although the first parent advocates were almost always white and often wealthy, today's activists include poor and minority parents, like the mothers of Illinois Fiesta Educativa. These Latino women were angered by the lack of services in their Chicago neighborhood. Maria Medina took her son Moises, who has Down's syndrome, by two buses and a train, an hour each way, just to reach the one suburban swimming pool that would teach her son to swim. She and other mothers, many of them single and unemployed, wrote to the city asking for a similar program for their kids. At first, since they didn't really know to whom they should write—or what exactly to say—their letter got no response. But with the help of a community organizer, they learned to target the state and city officials who made such decisions. When Gov. James Thompson snubbed their invitation to talk in 1989, 250 mothers marched to his mansion. The resulting television and newspaper coverage forced the governor to meet with the mothers and support a parks program.

KEVIN HORAN FOR USN&WR

MARY TATRO
SUPREME COURT WINNER

A school balked at performing a simple medical procedure for her granddaughter Amber, who has spina bifida. The court ruled in her favor and the case helped win care for tens of thousands of kids.

Since then, the group's victories have included a $2 million "respite program," to provide temporary in-home care for Spanish-speaking families. Fiesta Educativa has also forced schools to hire special-education teachers who are bilingual. Perhaps the surest sign of success, says Medina, is that the mothers now have an amicable partnership with state officials and can call up whom they want when they want and get attention.

New tensions. Nationwide, the movement is not without growing pains. There is emerging tension, for example, between parents and their disabled children, as children grow into adult self-advocates and start groups that compete for funding and stature. And although militant mothers and fathers are more expert than ever, their issues have become more complicated and harder to resolve, says parent advocate Rud Turnbull of the University of Kansas. Distributing limited health care resources, for example, can pit those who benefit from expanded access to basic services against those who may need costly and exceptional ones.

Still, the most enduring legacy of militant moms is their militant kids. Having watched how their parents fought for them, many disabled people grew up to be forceful self-advocates. It is disabled people themselves who are emerging to take the lead on most disability issues, starting their own organizations to work alongside the ones begun by their parents.

One such advocate is Robert Williams, who was recently appointed by President Clinton to head the Administration on Developmental Disabilities at HHS. Says Williams, who has cerebral palsy: "For children to believe in themselves, they have to see that their parents believe in them and are willing to go to bat for them."

BY JOSEPH P. SHAPIRO

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MESSAGE: Per request from Alexis Herman,

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MARKING INITIALS: VB DATE: 10/19/16

General Issues

1. Jobs/Employment

- Key positions not filled government-wide - for example, Census and MBDA not filled. In addition, there is no opportunity for a Hispanic direct reports, except for MBDA.

- Hispanics, in general, are not visible in the White House (except for Joe Velazquez) or cabinet departments other than DHUD and DOT.

- More Hispanics needed in positions of high visibility and positions that are strategic to the minority community.

- Overall, the number of political appointment for minorities is low.

2. Outreach Effort

- Except for DHUD and DOT, there is virtually no meaningful outreach effort in the Hispanic community by the White House and other cabinet departments.

- Hispanics not included/visible in Presidential trips or trade missions (except match maker missions sponsored by MBDA).

3. Economic Development

- Hispanics have minimum or no access to Procurement opportunities, contracts, grants and capital.

- The Offices of Small and Disadvantaged Business Utilization (OSDBU's) do not have any teeth and there is no department or agency with enforcement powers to insure annual contracting targets with the minority community are met.

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InterOffice Memo

To: Isabelle Tapia

From: Steven M. Hilton

MAR 22 1994

Date: March 22, 1994

Subject: OPL Participation on the WW II Trip

In response to your request for a list of Public Liaison staff traveling to Europe, the following represents a tentative list of participants:

1. Steve Hilton
2. Bob Jones (Veterans Department Liaison)
3. Dana Wyckoff

I use the word tentative only because we are only now getting "read in" on the various activities that may require our involvement. I do not think our participation will increase beyond those described above. I will give you a definitive list sometime next week.

CC: Alexis Herman

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

APR - 7 1994

MEMORANDUM

TO: Alexis Herman

FROM: Ben Johnson

DATE: April 6, 1994

RE: Stuart Ishimaru

Please be advised that Judge Lamberth, ruled against Stuart Ishimaru today and denied the request for a Stay. Stuart is out of a job and needs to be placed in another position immediately. Neil Eggelston is sending you a copy of a memo to Mack describing the court ruling.

BR/SM

to: Alexis Herman

February 18, 1994

From: Bob Rubin
cc: Harold Ickes

MEMORANDUM TO DISTRIBUTION

FROM: ALEXIS HERMAN

RE: BUSINESS ROUNDTABLE

I think we should respond to this. What do you think?

DISTRIBUTION:

HAROLD ICKES
BOB RUBIN
GENE SPERLING

Respond to whom?

My instinct is that a response will just extend the story, with no gain, but it's always a difficult call whether responding to something helps or hurts.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 21, 1994

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Alexis,

Respond to whom? My instinct is that a response will just extend the story, with no gain, but it's always a difficult call whether responding to something helps or hurts.

Bob Rubin

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INTERNAL MEMO

URGENT

TO: ALEXIS HERMAN
FROM: STEVE HILTON
DATE: February 19, 1994
RE: ANTI-VETO INITIATIVE

COMMUNICATION/DELEGATION:

The attached represents a grassroots effort presently being undertaken by one of the delegates to the Ivory Coast, Sandy Newman. He seems to have a good track record on liberal grassroots initiatives. His new focus is marshaling support, in targeted states, to pressure Senator to forgo filibusters. Obviously, our most current concern is the potential of a filibuster of the health care bill. If Newman can create a new and unique kind of pressure using a lean but vocal and influential coalition, it could prove very, very helpful. If nothing else, it could provide Senators inclined to support us with the cover they need to vote for our plan. It something I think we should look into.

Should I check this guy out? Who should we pass this on to if it proves worthwhile? Harold?

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Sanford Newman

A Strategy to Stop Filibusters and Restore Majority Rule to the U.S. Senate

Handgun control, campaign finance reform, President Clinton's jobs and economic stimulus package, the National Service Act, the Motor Voter Bill, changes in air pollution standards, and natural resource protection policy: all had the support of a majority of Senators. Throughout most of our nation's history, this almost certainly would have meant Senate approval. Yet each was blocked or weakened because the Senate no longer operates on the basis of majority rule.

On virtually every significant piece of legislation last year (except NAFTA and the budget, which came up under special rules prohibiting filibusters), a minority filibustered, refusing even to allow the Senate to vote up or down on the legislation until concessions were made.

It's gotten so that even before a filibuster begins, the threat of a filibuster forces compromise after compromise. Legislation isn't even considered "realistic" unless it has the support not simply of a majority, but of 3/5 of the Senate's members. And as the bargaining goes on to pick up that critical 60th vote to shut off a filibuster, any one Senator has enormous power to demand concessions.p

What is at stake?

As we write, the ever-present threat of a filibuster appears likely on legislation on health care reform, air pollution, labor law reform, the rights of gays, lesbians, women, amd other minorities, further steps towards restricting the sale of guns and bullets, occupational safety and health, and the clean-up and prevention of environmental hazards -- indeed, virtually any legislation that spells significant change.

For example, the National Right to Life Committee has announced that health care reform will "die by filibuster" if abortion is covered in the standard benefits package. Senator Dole has announced that, with or without abortion coverage, he will be working to hold together a block of forty-one Senators to block any plan not to his liking. And Sen. Moynihan, chairing one of the two key Senate committees with health care reform jurisdiction, has observed "the name of the game in the Senate is [agreeing upon a package which can garner] sixty votes.

Health care reform is probably the most prominent, but hardly the only issue which will be affected by the filibuster.

The same band of Senators who filibustered efforts to limit overgrazing of public land and reduce public grazing subsidies for ranchers are expected to filibuster efforts to end the give-away of mining rights on federal lands and to prevent and clean up mining's toxic disasters. Filibusters or threats of filibusters are likely force watering down of other environmental legislation this year, ranging from the Clean Water Act to Superfund, from Endangered Species to wetlands protection.

Even if public pressure keeps opponents of assault weapons bans from filibustering the

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crime bill when it comes back from the House/Senate conference, we'll see more filibusters on gun control in '94. For example, now that the Brady Bill has finally become law (after being killed by a filibuster two years ago, and narrowly escaping that fate this year) it becomes important to do something about the high percentages of handguns that are bought and sold illegally. Despite their standard argument that criminals will get guns illegally, NRA supporters can be expected to filibuster even modest efforts to limit the supply of guns to illegal gun resellers, such as restricting the number of guns an individual can purchase in a month. Similarly, now that the years of delay in handgun control have put an enormous arsenal in the wrong hands, regulating the sale of ammunition appears to be one of the most promising strategies to control gun violence -- but such efforts appear likely to be blocked by filibusters.

The list goes on. But the issue is not whether a particular piece of legislation is good or bad; it is whether we will respect democracy and majority rule or continue to be governed by minority rule. The question is whether we will have action or gridlock.

The Solution? Kindling a Prarie Fire of Public Outrage

There once was a respected distinction between opposing a bill and refusing to allow the Senate to vote on it. The filibuster was reserved for extraordinary "matters of conscience." But, during the 102nd Congress (1991-92) alone, the Senate voted on cloture 48 times — as many as in the entire half century from 1921 to 1970. And this year, the filibuster completed its evolution to a routine tool used to obstruct Senate action whenever opponents can muster 41 votes.

If the distinction between opposing a bill and filibustering it continues to be obscured, the only way to break filibusters will be to persuade 60 Senators of the merits of the legislation. In short, the Senate will continue to operate by minority rule.

The Message

Even on those issues where public attention and concern are greatest, many Americans lack the time or expertise to form a strongly held opinion on the merits of competing legislative proposals. Many will throw up their hands in confusion as they try to evaluate the arguments for and against alternative bills on a particular issue, such as health care. Citizens who are unsure of their own opinion on the substance of legislation won't act to demand support or opposition.

But these same citizens will act when they perceive a clear, simple principle of right and wrong — as so many have, correctly or incorrectly, on term limits, congressional pay raises, the "bouncing checks," and, most recently, on discharge petitions. And this is the key which can unlock a solution.

The filibuster strikes as the heart of the democratic process, and it can and should be presented simply and forcefully as a matter of action vs. inaction, of respect for majority rule vs. insistence on minority rule and gridlock. Such an approach could appeal not only to those who support legislation blocked by filibusters, but also to constituencies who have been supportive of term limits, Perot's candidacy, and other reforms which demonstrate their disaffection with the current state of politics.

Regardless of their views on specific legislation, a broad spectrum of Americans can agree that we need a government that can take action. They do recognize gridlock. And they do believe in majority rule.

Absent an understanding of the filibuster, the public is unable to hold particular Senators responsible for gridlock, and instead blames all of Congress. But an understanding of the

filibuster could provide the spark to transform that generalized resentment of Congress into the fuel for a "prairie fire" of focused outrage, reminding selected senators:

> We're not paying you to go to Washington and stand in the way, wasting your time and our money, making sure no decisions get made. Vote *for* proposals or *against* them, but let the Senate *vote,* and let the democratic process work.

We will wage an ongoing campaign over the next year aimed not at a particular piece of legislation, but rather at the use of the filibuster as a tool to enforce gridlock, hold the government hostage to minority rule, and obstruct the democratic process itself.

On most filibusters, a shift of a few votes can change the outcome. Our main objective is to push the filibuster into the national spotlight and to create enough of a public outcry to shift a few swing Senators to vote for cloture more often and make obstructionists wary of filibustering so often. If we can do that, whether or not the filibuster rule itself is changed, we will have had an extraordinary impact, dramatically changing the legislative landscape.

The Strategy

The campaign will have two major strategic components...

• Intensive, Targeted State Campaigns. Because we recognize that winning just a few votes for cloture would change the entire legislative landscape, we will implement intensive local strategies in the states of a small number of swing senators. In order to maximize the impact of each dollar expended, we will select those states on the basis of the Senators' susceptibility to constituent opinion and on the relative cost of mounting an effort in the state.

• A national public education campaign will help to reinforce state level efforts and create a broad outcry against the filibuster. This campaign will involve three entities: a national coalition which Action, Not Gridlock will help to coordinate; Action, Not Gridlock and its Advisory Board; and a free-standing Citizens Committee, comprising prominent citizens who will speak out on this issue.

The Tactics

The campaign will rely on three different tactics:

A. At both the national and state levels, we are beginning to build bipartisan advisory boards, including Republicans and Independents, as well as Democrats, who agree that respect for the democratic process means allowing a majority to act. Members of these advisory boards will play important roles in a media strategy which will rely upon: talk radio, and television talk show appearances; meetings with editorial boards; press conferences, letters to the editor, op-ed pieces, etc., to create a public outcry that reliance on the filibuster amounts to saying, "I'm only for letting the majority rule when the majority agrees with me."

B. We will experiment with phone solicitation, direct mail or door-to-door canvasses *in the targeted states.* Such efforts are not expected to make money. We will be happy if they come close to paying for themselves while enabling us to: a) communicate with thousands of voters, directly impacting public opinion; b) build a membership base which can be publicly cited to enhance the credibility of the state group; and c) possibly building a "quick response network" which can be tapped to generate letters and calls to Senators when a cloture vote is near.

C. Grassroots organizing, aimed primarily at the target states, and including, in addition to the creation of state-level advisory boards and coalitions: 1) drives to get phone calls, letters, and pre-printed cards to the Senator from ordinary citizens, 2) organizing meetings of community leaders with target Senators; and 3) Organizing concerned citizens to attend the Senators' public appearances, calling upon the Senators to defend their use of the filibuster.

The Staff

Action, Not Gridlock! Education Fund will be directed by Sanford A. Newman, who founded the non-partisan Project VOTE!, and directed it from 1982 until this year. Under his direction, Project VOTE! registered two million voters, including 560,000 in 1992, pioneered the strategy of registering voters in social service agencies, developed a reputation for tight management of field operations and effective voter education and turnout programs, won a dozen lawsuits to protect the right to vote, and developed a diverse funding base of foundations, individuals, corporations and unions, who together contributed $2 million in 1992.

Action, not Gridlock! Education Fund will also recruit and train 6-8 state directors and between 20 and 30 organizers for its grassroots campaign.

Progress!

Over the last month we have made a great deal of progress. Former Senators Mathias (R-MD) and Eagleton (D-MO) have agreed to co-chair a committee which will be speaking out on this subject. And Dr. Arthur Fleming, who served as Secretary of HEW under Eisenhower and in a variety of Presidentially appointed positions by the Nixon, Ford, and Reagan administrations, has also agreed to be involved. With this foothold, we expect to be able to recruit others who will help insure that this effort can't be dismissed as "Democratic liberals complaining."

We have also begun testing the appeal of our message to talk shows. The message has resonated so well even with conservative hosts and listeners that Talkers, the trade publication of talk radio, listed Action, Not Gridlock first in it's year-end list of recommended guests.

The Ticking Clock

If this kind of effort is to have a substantial impact on the 1994 session of Congress, it must raise approximately $100,000 over the next several weeks so that it can have staff in the field no later than the end of March.

The Filibuster: A Fact Sheet

Imposing Gridlock by Minority Rule

Many Americans assume that gridlock occurs because a Congressional majority just can't reach an agreement on forceful action. But the real problem is more fundamental: **majority rule has become the exception, rather than the rule, in the U.S. Senate.**

Over and over again in recent years, we've seen a majority of the Senate ready to act—only to find a minority of Senators filibustering— holding the Senate hostage, refusing even to allow a vote on legislative proposals.

What is a Filibuster?

When a minority prevents a majority from voting, it's called a filibuster. Under Senate rules, it takes 60 out of the Senate's 100 members voting for "cloture" to stop the filibuster and insist on their right to vote up or down on legislation. Democracy and the principle of majority rule are turned upside down as a minority of 41 Senators (or even less if some Senators are absent) insist on blocking any action, rather than allowing majority rule to produce a result with which they disagree.

A High Price to Pay

The ever-present threat of a filibuster forces compromise after compromise even before legislation is introduced. Senators know majority support won't do; today, they must have 60 votes to pass any significant legislation. And as the bargaining goes on to pick up that critical 60th vote to shut off a filibuster, any one Senator has enormous power to demand concessions—or pork—as the price for allowing the majority to vote.

So instead of forceful action, we get a Congress too often unable to move in any direction. Instead of effective decision-making and coherent policy, we get either policy paralysis or responses so watered down and toothless that they can't begin to solve the serious problems we face. And instead of public respect for our system of government, we get public disgust at a spectacle of gridlock by minority rule.

Does the Filibuster Really Protect Debate and Deliberation?

No. In fact, under the current rules, once a filibuster is announced, the Senate usually moves on to other business until enough deals can be struck to win 60 votes for cloture, or the bill dies.

Did the Constitution's Framers Intend the Senate to Work This Way?

No. The Articles of Confederation had proven ineffective because they required the approval of 2/3 of the states for most legislation. The impotency of a government which could act only with the approval of a supermajority was seen as a fatal flaw to be avoided in the new Constitution. While the Constitution provided many checks and balances to prevent rash action, including requiring a 2/3 majority for constitutional amendments, impeachment, treaties, veto overrides and expulsion of members, the framers considered and explicitly rejected efforts to require more than a majority vote on other matters.

> **"[Supermajority requirements] destroy the energy of government, and substitute the pleasure, caprice, or artifices of an insignificant or corrupt junto to the regular deliberations of a respectable majority. In those emergencies of a nation, in which the strength of its government is the greatest importance, there is commonly a necessity for action. If the majority, in order that something may be done, must conform to the views of the minority, the smaller number will overrule the greater. Hence, tedious delays; continual negotiation and intrigue; contemptible compromises of the public good."**
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> **--Alexander Hamilton**
> **The Federalist, No. XXII**

A Historical Accident

Indeed, until 1806, the Senate had a "previous question" motion, which could be used by a majority to bring a matter to a vote. When the Senate codified its rules that year, this motion was omitted, apparently because it was so rarely used in the small Senate of that day that it was thought unnecessary. In 1917, the Senate adopted Rule 22, which provided that two-thirds of all Senators present and voting could end a filibuster. A 1975 battle led to the compomise

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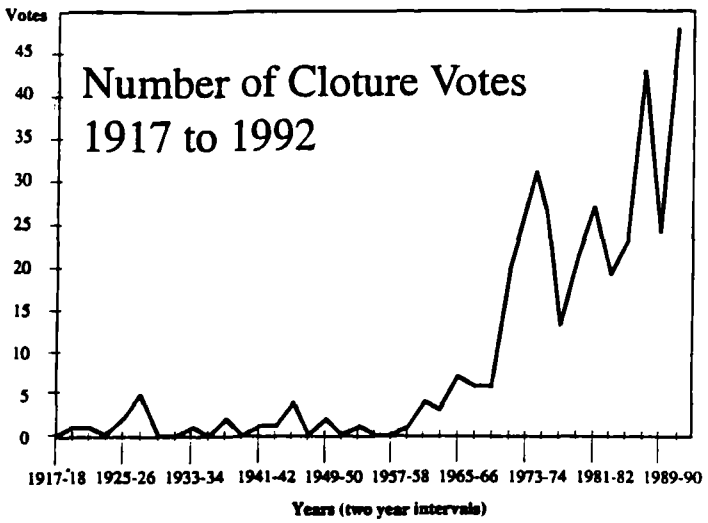
which remains in effect, providing that cloture can be obtained when supported by 3/5 of all Senators.

Evolution from Irritant to Epidemic

There once was a respected distinction between opposing a bill and refusing to allow the Senate to vote on it. In the years after Rule 22 was adopted, the filibuster remained a rarely used tactic, reserved for extraordinary "matters of conscience." In the 50 years after the rule's adoption in 1917, there were only 38 cloture votes—well under one a year.



But the filibuster has now become a routine tool used to obstruct Senate action whenever opponents can muster 41 votes. From 1991-93, there were 68 cloture votes, nearly twice as many as in the entire half century after Rule 22's passage.

Minority rule by filibuster will inevitably leave us with a government frighteningly like that which was tested and found wanting under the Articles of Confederation — a government which can act only if policy proposals are diluted to find a least common denominator upon which 3/5 of its Senators can agree.

The Choice: Gridlock or Action to Meet Our Nation's Challenges

Americans may disagree about the solutions to our nation's challenges, but we all know that we need a government that can take action.

Among the legislation facing the threat of a filibuster are proposals to deal with guns and violence, labor law reform, occupational safety, the rights of women and minorities, environmental protection and, of course, health care reform.

The jobs bill/stimulus package, the National Service bill, Campaign Finance Reform, the Motor Voter bill, and natural resource management reforms, all had majority support in the Senate last year. Yet all were killed or weakened by filibusters.

The issue is not whether the proposals blocked by filibusters are good or bad. It is whether we will be better served when we let the democratic process work, allow decisions to be made, and allow voters to hold their Senators accountable at election time. At any given time, filibusters may be used by Democrats or Republicans, liberals or conservatives. In the long run, we are all the losers. The reciprocal use of filibusters leaves all sides paralyzed.

This is neither a partisan issue nor an issue of ideology. The question is whether we will respect democracy and majority rule or continue to be governed by minority rule. The question is whether we will have action or gridlock.

Action, Not Gridlock!: Making Democracy Work

Action, Not Gridlock! is a grassroots movement of people who are fed up with gridlock, and are ready to do something about its biggest cause: the filibuster. *Action, Not Gridlock!* is strictly non-partisan, and neither supports nor opposes particular legislation. It seeks to further no group's ideological agenda, but simply to make democracy work.

Action, Not Gridlock!'s mission is to help citizens understand what's causing congressional gridlock, and to arm them with the information they need to do something about it.

Its members will join together to send Senators a simple message:

Vote your conscience, for or against legislation. But at least respect majority rule and the democratic process. Give the Senate back its right to vote. Give us back our right to a Senate that can make decisions - our right to action instead of gridlock!

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Alexis:
I'm sure you've got some proper way of dealing w/ these. I have no idea how this came to me. Can your office dispose of it?
Thanks
Rick Allen

Office of Indiana Music Arranger Laureate
207 N. Main St.
Linden, IN 47955-0061

February 7, 1994

Richard C. Allen, Deputy Assistant to the President and
Deputy Director
National Service
Room 145, OEOB
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Deputy Director Allen:

This July approximately 90 Americans will venture across Russia aboard the *Trans-Siberian Express* as part of a trip organized by the John T. Conner Center for East/West Reconciliation.

Through the courtesy of Lonni Spiegel, Russian Desk, U.S. Department of State, and Andrei Rogov, Third Secretary, Russian Embassy, a copy of the musical score and sound recording of the new Russian national anthem (adopted in December of 1993) have been obtained.

Indiana Music Arranger Laureate Dr. William C. Moffit, who has arranged more music in the marching band genre than any other living American, is arranging this historic selection for presentation to the mayors of the cities the group is visiting. In addition to the anthem, he is arranging a special, individual fanfare for each city, derived from a theme in the anthem.

I'm writing to ask your consideration of recommending to the President that Dr. Moffit be named *Honorary National Music Arranger Laureate,* for the duration of the *Trans-Siberian* trip, and that consideration also be given to establishing a position of National Music Arranger Laureate.

Enclosed herein is a copy of the House Concurrent Resolution establishing the Indiana Music Arranger Laureate position. It is an entirely voluntary position with all support personnel volunteers, also. The resolution provides details of Dr. Moffit's credentials and contributions.

Music enriches the spirit, encourages the soul, and invigorates the body and needs a position which would provide both proactive and indirect opportunities for composers, arrangers, performers, teachers and audiences to capture and experience musical arts in a setting the complements and exemplifies the mission of the President's National Service program.

Also enclosed, are news releases about the trip and a brochure about the Conner Center. Thank you for your considerations.

Sincerely,

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A HOUSE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION to honor Dr. Bill Moffit by naming him Music Arranger Laureate of Indiana.

WHEREAS, Dr. Bill Moffit is presently Marching Band Director at Purdue University and has been responsible for numerous arrangements of band music performed at various band events including the Indianapolis 500 Race Day ceremonies, the Pan American Games, and Wander Indiana celebrations; and,

WHEREAS, while a resident of Texas Dr. Moffit was honored by a Concurrent Resolution of the Indiana House and Senate and was named an Honorary Citizen of Crawfordsville for his musical service to Indiana bands; and,

WHEREAS, Dr. Moffit was recently intereviewed on the CBS Morning News which was televised nationally. His work with WLFI's "Lafayette's Great" promotion is well known locally. He's working with Cable News Network on a "Music Makes me Healthy" program of walking exercise to the beat of music. This was the subject of an article featuring him in the national publication Walking. Like many of the things he does nationally, this was pioneered in Indiana first; and,

WHEREAS, Dr. Moffit was selected to conduct the fanfare trumpets for the 1984 Olympic Games and most recently for the 1987 Pan Am Games. In 1985, Purdue President Steven C. Beering presented him a special gold watch and honored him as Purdue's "Man of the Hour." Moffit is

also listed in "Who's Who in America"; and,

WHEREAS, Dr. Moffit is a member of ASCAP and the College Band Directors National Association. He has been on the board of directors of the National Band Association and is a past president of the Texas Bandmasters Association; and,

WHEREAS, Dr. Moffit's awards include the Distinguished Service to Music Medal from Kappa Kappa Psi, the George Washington Medal for Patriotic Musical Activity from the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, the Distinguished Alumni Award from Baldwin-Wallace College, and an honorary Doctor of Music from Otterbein College. He has received resolutions of honor from the Ohio and Indiana legislatures and was nominated as a candidate for the Presidential Medal of Freedom; and,

WHEREAS, Dr. Moffit has prepared special arrangements of "On the Banks of the Wabash" and "Back Home Again in Indiana"; and,

WHEREAS, Dr. Moffit has offered to make these special music arrangements available to our 500 Indiana high school and college bands for performance this year as part of Hoosier Celebration '88 and has waived his commission fee and obtained licensing for the arrangements at no costs from the copyright owner; and,

WHEREAS, Dr. Moffit's special music will greatly enhance Hoosier Celebration '88 and will foster pride in our State and its citizens.

Now therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE STATE OF INDIANA, THE SENATE CONCURRING:

SECTION 1. The Indiana House of Representatives hereby expresses its sincere gratitude to Dr. Bill Moffit for his generous offer to make his music available to bands throughout the State of Indiana in recognition of Hoosier Celebration '88 and names him Music Arranger Laureate of Indiana.

SECTION 2. That the Clerk of the House of Representatives is hereby directed to send copies of this resolution to Dr. Bill Moffit, Hall of Music, Purdue University.

J. Klinker

KLINKER, Representative

James L. Davis

DAVIS, Representative

Railway Heritage Network
207 N. Main St.
Linden, IN 47955-0061
317/339-4896

News

Contact Mark Eutsler at (800) 926-4778 or (317) 339-4896

Moffit to Arrange New Russian National Anthem for Presentation on *Trans-Siberian* Trip

Indiana Music Arranger Laureate Dr. William C. Moffit was recently selected to arrange for band the new Russian national anthem, the first copies of which will be presented to the mayors of seven Russian cities in July during a *Trans-Siberian* Railroad excursion, according to Mark L. Eutsler, president of Railway Heritage Network, which is promoting the trip.

The anthem, *Glinka's Patriotic Song*, was officially introduced by Presidential Decree in December of 1993. It was called for in Russia's new constitution, according to Lonni H. Spiegel of the U.S. Department of State's Office of Independent States and Commonwealth Affairs.

The arrangement will be suitable for performance by school, community, and military bands, according to Eutsler. It will be presented during stops on *Trans-Siberian* trip sponsored by The Conner Center for East/West Reconciliation as a gesture of friendship and respect.

Recipients include Mayor Viktor Bolotnov of Byrobidjan, Mayor Viktor Tevelevich of Khabarovsk, Mayor Boris Govorin of Irkutsk, Mayor Yuriy Luzhkov of Moscow, Mayor Ivan Indinok of Novosibirsk, Mayor Anatoliy Sobchak of St. Petersburg, and Mayor Yuriy Novikov of Yekaterinburg.

A copy of the original symphonic score and audio recording was provided by Andrkei Pogov, Third Secretary of the Embassy of the Russian Federation's Office of Congressional Affairs.

Moffit, professor emeritus of Purdue University Bands, is a former director of the *All-American* Marching Band. He is the author and originator of *Patterns of Motion* publications and more than 400 SOUNDPOWER music arrangement titles selling nearly one million copies. He was appointed Music Arranger Laureate by the Indiana General Assembly in 1988.

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News Release

Travel Across Russia on the *Trans Siberian Express*

An experience for persons holding a fascination with railroads and thirsting for the exotic is planned by traversing eight time zones through Russia aboard the *Trans Siberian Express* on the world's longest railroad line, according to Mark Eutsler, president of Railway Heritage Network. Produced by the John T. Conner Center for East/West Reconciliation of West Lafayette, the trip will be a 19-day traveling seminar adventure.

Departing Khabarovsk, the train moves westward with overnight stops in Birobidzhan, Irkutsk, Novosibirsk, and Ekaterinburg before arriving in Mosow. There will be an add on for travelers wanting to experience St. Petersburg by taking the overnight express train from Moscow. "A total of eight days will be spent aboard the train July 8-26, 1994, as travelers come to know the richness and expanse of Russia through its culture and history," Eutsler, who is also secretary of the Conner Center board, notes. "The day trip at Irkutsk will include a visit to Lake Baikal which is the largest fresh water lake in the world holding more than one-fifth of the world's fresh water supply at a depth of over one mile," he adds.

According to the Rev. Dr. Don Nead, director of the Conner Center and tour leader, the exotic aspect of the trip is that the group will be traveling through the region of the world where the philosophical understanding of reality shifts from oriental to occidental (east to west). "At each stop we will visit religious communities and cultural venues," he says. Retiring in December of 1992 after 20 years as campus pastor of University Church at Purdue he has conducted 12 traveling seminars to what is now the former Soviet Union over the past 10 years.

"The uniqueness of this experience is heightened by the possibility of having a private train for the group," Eutsler notes. "Each coach holds 18 people in nine compartments. If five coaches are filled, a special train with limited stops just for the tour group will be scheduled," he explains.

The trip costs $3490 per person and includes first class hotels (two persons per room), soft class on the train (two persons per compartment), round-trip air from New York, flight from Moscow to Khabarovsk, train to Moscow, and some meals. Information can be obtained from the Railway Heritage Network, 207 N. Main St., Linden, IN 47955-0061, (317) 339-4896.

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The Conner Center Professionals:

Don Nead, Director

Don is a retired Presbyterian campus pastor who, in an ecumenical ministry, served Purdue university for 20 years. His involvement with the religious community of the USSR began with his first trip in May of 1983. He has made more than a dozen visits since that time, as well as hosted numerous delegations from Russia.

Irina Sheagley, Interpreter

Irina is a citizen of the former USSR who has resided in Lafayette, Indiana, since 1987. She lived in the Ukraine and graduated from the Meteorological Institute in Odessa. She is a homemaker and sales clerk, as well as doing private tutoring in Russian.

Headquarters

The Conner Center is headquartered at 2625 Wilshire Ave., P.O. Box D, West Lafayette, IN 47906-0579. A second office is housed in University Church at Purdue, 320 North St., West Lafayette. The phone and FAX number for the Center is (317)497-3239

Photos by Dwayne Daehler

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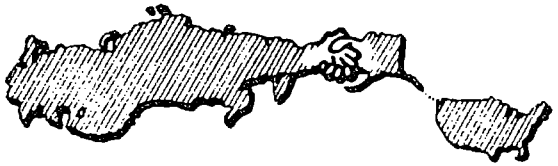
The Conner Center Profile:

The John T. Conner Center for East/West Reconciliation is an ecumenical organization dedicated to building interactive relationships between the Christian communities of the United States and Christian churches in the former USSR. The Conner Center was organized in 1982-83 to work on reconciliation between the US and USSR from a religious perspective.

Now that we have moved beyond the Cold War the Center has refocused its mission to develop stronger ties between the Christian communities in the US and Russia and its neighbors.

The Center was named in honor of John T. Conner, a Presbyterian campus pastor at Oregon State, Corvallis, Oregon. John served as Moderator of the 1977 General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church and was President of the Presbyterian Peace Fellowship at the time of his death in March of 1983.

A broadly ecumenical board of directors from the Greater Lafayette community helps set policy for the center's program and services which are chiefly educational.



The Conner Center Provides:

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January 31, 1994

President William J. Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave., NW
Washington, DC 20500

Dear President Clinton:

Knowing of your keen interest in education, the military, and the new model programs that are being developed to help our young people, we thought you might be interested in the unique program we have developed that coincidentally highlightes those three interests. On behalf of the USO of Metropolitan Washington we would like to extend an invitation to you to attend our third annual "Volunteer Service to Education" Awards Program on May 18th, 1994, to be held in Marshall Hall at the National Defense University, Ft. Lesley J. McNair, Washington, DC. These awards will be made to active duty members of the Armed Forces who have made significant contributions as volunteers in local area public schools. Winners from each of the ten participating school jurisdictions will be invited to the award reception, and will receive a commemorative award and certificate that recognizes their noteworthy achievements.

In addition to attending this program, we would like to request that you present the awards to the ten military volunteers. We believe that the "Volunteer Service to Education" program supports your well-known position on strengthening our educational systems throughout America. You mentioned in your State of the Union Address that, as a boy, you grew up with a father who spent part of his time helping you with your homework. Like your father, the individuals we will recognize are actively contributing so much of their personal time toward the education of our youth. The military volunteers we recognize have been active in mentoring, tutoring, after-school programs, and other activities that benefit the mental, spiritual, and physical well-being of schoolchildren.

As a matter of information, we are also presenting awards to seven members of Congress who have taken the initiative to support and contribute to educational programs that are occurring throughout the country. The Congressional members we plan to recognize are: Senator Boren, Senator Byrd, Senator McCain, Congressmen McCurdy, Senator Nunn, Senator Stevens, and Senator Warner. An award will also be presented to the National Guard for their extraordinary efforts and success with their "Youth Challenge Program." This program, available to 16 to 18-year-olds, is designed to offer participants a rigorous curriculum of education, personal growth, and life skills development over a total course period of 17 months. The Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) conducted the research for this program, and they too will be recognized for their contribution to the "Youth Challenge Program."

USO-Metro feels it is important to recognize the voluntary efforts of those military personnel who so willingly give their time and talent in an effort to assist in the educational development of our young people. The ten winners of the Volunteer Service to Education Awards Program, the principals of their schools, members of Congress, and a number of professional business, education, military, and government leaders are expected to attend. Please consider this request and know that your participation will help USO-Metro carry on its tradition of "serving those who serve, and their families."

Sincerely,

Elaine B. Rogers
Executive Director

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 9, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR JOAN BAGGETT
MARK GEARAN
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FROM: JOEL I. KLEIN JIK
DEPUTY COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT

CLIFFORD M. SLOAN CMS
ASSOCIATE COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: Guidance on Voting Rights Cases

In light of the extensive interest in the pending voting rights cases, we thought that it might be helpful to issue specific guidance regarding this litigaton.

1. It is appropriate to state that the President and the Attorney General are strongly supportive of defending minority voting opportunities and that, at this point, the Justice Department is vigorously participating in litigation in four States in defense of challenged plans (Georgia, North Carolina, Texas, and Louisiana). Copies of the President's statement and the Attorney General's statement are attached.

2. It is important to point out that all litigation decisions are up to the Justice Department, and that comments or concerns can be addressed to the Associate Attorney General or his office.

3. If a person or organization continues to wish to raise specific comments or concerns, the person or organization may be directed to the White House Counsel's office.

If you have any questions about this guidance, please get in touch. Also, please see that any relevant staff member in your office receives a copy of this guidance.

cc: Bruce Lindsey
Christine Varney
Jack Quinn
Todd Campbell

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release February 22, 1994

STATEMENT OF THE PRESIDENT ON DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE ACTION IN VOTING RIGHTS CASES

I have been advised that the Department of Justice has announced that the United States will participate in voting rights litigation in three States to defend minority voting opportunities. The legal action taken today in cases in North Carolina, Georgia, and Texas reaffirms my Administration's strong commitment to defend the historic gains made under the Voting Rights Act.

The Voting Rights Act ensures that all Americans may fully participate in the democratic process. In recent years, our nation has enjoyed a tremendous increase in minority voter access to our electoral system.

These hard-won victories must not be abandoned. I applaud the forceful actions of Attorney General Reno and the Justice Department to ensure that voting rights are vigorously protected.

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Department of Justice

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:
Tuesday, February 22, 1994

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DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE DEFENDS RIGHTS OF MINORITY VOTERS TAKES ACTION IN NORTH CAROLINA, GEORGIA AND TEXAS

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The Department of Justice today moved to defend the rights of minority voters in separate cases in Georgia, North Carolina and Texas, where Congressional districting plans have been challenged.

"This Department is committed to protecting minority voting rights gains that were achieved through redistricting after the 1990 Census," Attorney General Janet Reno stated. "Our actions today will help ensure that the clock is not turned back and that those gains are not undone."

In compliance with the Voting Rights Act, Georgia, North Carolina and Texas each drew additional black or Hispanic majority congressional districts in order to fairly reflect minority voting strength. Under the Bush Administration, the Justice Department approved each of the state's districting plans before they were implemented, as required by Section 5 of the Voting Rights Act. The Department's decisions to defend minority voter opportunities in each state were based on individual assessments of each of the districting plans.

The suits against the districting plans in Georgia and Texas

are based on a Supreme Court case, Shaw v. Reno, challenging the constitutionality of North Carolina's Congressional plan. That challenge resulted in a decision in June of 1993 which set forth new districting standards. In Shaw, the Court found that a redistricting plan that segregated voters by race and was "irregular on its face" was subject to strict constitutional scrutiny.

Following the Supreme Court decision in North Carolina, the Department took steps to ensure that the Voting Rights Act was not undermined by misinterpretations of Shaw. Since the decision, the Department has participated in cases raising issues under Shaw in Louisiana, California and Texas. In August, the Department participated as amicus curiae in Hays v. Louisiana, which challenged the creation of two black majority Congressional districts in Louisiana. The Department argued that the state had a compelling interest in drawing the two districts.

The Department's actions today are outlined below:

NORTH CAROLINA

The Department will continue to defend North Carolina's decision to draw two black majority Congressional districts by participating in the case as amicus curiae.

North Carolina created the two districts in 1992 after the Department of Justice objected to the state's first districting plan. That plan had failed to fairly reflect black voter strength by drawing only one black majority district. Following the objection, the Department approved a plan with two black majority districts.

In March 1992, five voters challenged the creation of the black majority 1st and 12th Congressional Districts. Department of Justice officials were initially named as a defendant in the case, but were dismissed by the trial court.

On June 28, 1993, the Supreme Court affirmed the dismissal of Department officials as defendants and remanded the case back for the plaintiffs to prove that the districts were simply a "racial gerrymander" without sufficient non-racial justification.

The case, now entitled Shaw v. Hunt, is scheduled for trial on March 28. The Department will join the state in opposing a motion to prevent the use of the challenged districting plan in the May 3rd Congressional primary elections.

In its brief, the Department argues that there is substantial evidence that the state's plan is constitutional and is narrowly tailored to meet a compelling state interest.

GEORGIA

The Department will intervene as a defendant on the side of the state of Georgia in order to defend the state's effort to recognize black voting strength. The state drew three majority black districts, one of which is being challenged.

Georgia's Congressional district plan had been precleared by the Department in 1992 after the Department issued two objections to plans submitted with only two black majority districts. The state then drew a third black majority district.

On January 13, 1994, plaintiff's filed Johnson v. Miller, challenging the constitutionality of one of the black majority districts - District 11.

"We are intervening in this case because the state drew this district to resolve concerns raised by the Justice Department," said Acting Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights James P. Turner.

TEXAS

The Department will participate as amicus curiae to defend the rights of minority voters in Texas in Vera v. Richards, a lawsuit filed on January 26, 1994 challenging the Texas Congressional districting plan.

The Department participated in a status conference called by the Court today and opposed plaintiff's motion seeking a preliminary injunction barring the use of the plan in March 8, 1994, primary elections.

The state has seven Hispanic majority districts and two black majority districts under a plan precleared by the Department in 1991.

"By participating in these cases, the Justice Department will be able to provide the Courts with the benefit of its extensive involvement in redistricting litigation throughout the country," said Turner.

The Department is currently considering its options in a yet another case filed on January 18, 1994, challenging a redistricting plan in the 3rd Congressional district in Florida.

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INTERNAL MEMO EXPEDITE

TO: ALEXIS HERMAN
FROM: STEVE HILTON
DATE: February 19, 1994
RE: STATE OPINION LEADER MODEL

COMMUNICATION/DELEGATION:

See attached article on the Political Affairs shop's "New Hampshire Day." They have replicated our model. I spoke on one of their panels yesterday. You should take credit for originating this model.

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MEMORANDUM FOR ALEXIS HERMAN
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC LIAISON
THE WHITE HOUSE

SUBJECT: **TODAY'S BRIEFING**

DATE: **FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1994**

SINCE THE MORNING PAPERS:

o **Snow-choked roads slowed the pullout of guns** from the hills around Sarajevo today, but the Bosnian Serbs pledged to meet NATO's deadline to remove them. UN officials reported progress toward removing the weapons by Monday's deadline, but the officials wouldn't confirm yesterday's reports of major withdrawals of firepower.

IN THE WHITE HOUSE AND AROUND TOWN:

o **The President is receiving regular briefings today on the situation in Bosnia.** Spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said the White House had not received independent confirmation of Serb troop withdrawals around Sarajevo, but she was optimistic about reports that showed forces pulling back. She would not speculate on reports the withdrawals might not include all the Serb troops and artillery.

Congressman Lee Hamilton, the chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said this morning that "the evidence of yesterday and last night is heartening. So there's at least some optimism here. The long history of this and the difficulties we've had in carrying out of agreements in the past have to make you a little bit skeptical. But so far, so good. They seem to be pulling back those guns." As for the contingent of Russians in Sarajevo, Hamilton said there is a "down side, of course, that if the [air] strikes were to go forward, the Russians are there. It probably means the Russians will have a greater voice as you move along in these events. So the significant thing, I think, is that the Russians now become much greater players, not just in diminishing the possibility of air strikes, but just as importantly in the negotiating track that is ahead of us. They're in the center of things now."

o **Today is "New Hampshire Day" at the White House.** On the anniversary of the leadoff primary in which President Clinton came in second and labeled himself "the Comeback Kid," about 200 opinion leaders representing New Hampshire business, media and politics are at the White House getting briefings from Administration officials. The day will be capped with a reception in the President's residence. Clinton has granted an interview with a New Hampshire television station and will have a roundtable discussion with print and radio reporters from the state. Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers appeared to play down the anniversary, saying the day's events were part of a series in which opinion leaders from different states visit the White House.

o **Democrats on the Hill say too much attention is being focused on tinkerings with the Clinton health care plan.** According to sources with key congressional committees, the media and others are taking part in a fruitless exercise of trying to figure out just what needs to be trimmed from the Clinton plan to make it fit into the financial constraints recently laid out by the Congressional Budget Office.

"It is important to remember that the President's plan won't pass and that, in fact, whatever plan passes will look significantly different, if not radically different," a Democratic source close to the Senate Finance Committee told the Bulletin. "And so to worry at this stage about meeting CBO's objections on

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Phil asked that Alexis handle Robert Potts is a friend of Phil's

Jenny

AFR - 6

The Honorable Philip Lader
Deputy Chief Of Staff
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20500

Re: Briefing of Shoals Area Delegation on White House Legislative Agenda

Dear Phil:

The Shoals Alabama Area Chamber of Commerce is bringing a group of approximately 30 citizens to Washington on May 23 for a series of meetings and discussions. They have Room 385 reserved in the Russell Senate Office Building for that day. They have asked me to see if I can arrange a briefing for the group for approximately 45 to 60 minutes in duration from someone at The White House concerning the President's Legislative agenda and any other matters of interest. The suggested time for the meeting is from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Do you have any suggestions as to who might be willing to do this for the group on that date? I am going to be in Washington on Friday, May 20 for another meeting, and will probably stay over the weekend to be present for this briefing, if we can work it out.

I look forward to hearing from you at your convenience.

Best regards,

Robert

Robert L. Potts
President

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 9, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR ALEXIS HERMAN

FROM: ROBERT E. RUBIN

SUBJECT: **Business Outreach for the Reemployment Act**

The attached is a note I received from Mack on the issue of generating business support for the Reemployment Act. I agree that we should enlist business support for the Act, but that it should not be solely NAFTA focused.

At our weekly NEC meeting yesterday Greg Simon reported that he met with Kitty Higgins and Doris Matsui to start the organization of this effort. The NEC will be happy to provide support and assistance in any way you see fit.

cc: Mack McLarty
Jack Quinn
Greg Simon

Steve
Dana
Bob Jones

AMW Alexis Herman

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 29, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR ANY STAFF NEEDING TO TRAVEL TO EUROPE FOR D-DAY COMMEMORATIVE CELEBRATIONS IN JUNE, 1994

FROM: RICKI L. SEIDMAN RLS
ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT
DIRECTOR OF SCHEDULING AND ADVANCE

ISABELLE R. TAPIA
DIRECTOR OF ADVANCE

MICHAEL R. LUFRANO
DEPUTY DIRECTOR OF ADVANCE

MAR 29 1994

RE: Authorization for Travel

As you know, the President will travel to Italy, the United Kingdom and France from June 1-7, 1994, to participate in ceremonies commemorating the 50th anniversary of World War II.

To best meet the needs of the President, members of the Cabinet, members of Congress, and other travelling staff with minimum cost to the government, we've instituted a travel approval process. This process will help us allocate available hotel space, issue passports and visas, coordinate logistical details of the President's visit, and limit the travelling party to those staff who are essential to the completion of the President's mission.

The following procedures must be followed for any staff or guests needing to travel in advance of the President, on Air Force One, or on any other commercial or military aircraft. Only persons who follow these procedures will be allowed to travel.

- Requests for travel must be submitted in writing or by electronic mail to Michael Lufrano in Room 185 of the Old Executive Office Building by April 1, 1994. **Requests received subsequent to this deadline will be summarily rejected.**

  Each request must include:

  a. Traveller's name, agency/department, and position;

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b. Reason for needing to travel on this trip;

c. Exact itinerary (ie; entire trip or names of those cities to which he or she will travel);

d. Dates of travel (both departure and return);

e. Mode of travel requested (ie; Air Force One, commercial aircraft);

- No traveller will be issued a ticket or allowed on an aircraft without prior approval of the White House Director of Scheduling and Advance. Notice of approval will be sent to all travellers by April 15, 1994.

Thank you for your help in this matter. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call Michael Lufrano at 456-5303.

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BERNARD RAPOPORT
Chairman of the Board and
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THE WHITE HOUSE

April 26, 1994

Dear Bernie –
Thanks for the
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April 14, 1994

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Honorable Alexis Herman
Deputy to the President for Public
Liaison
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

. . .you are wonderful, Alexis. Yes, I am going to bat for Jim Farmer. I am going to talk directly to the President because this is the kind of recognition that he is more anxious to give people like Jim than they are to receive him. I bet he will become a receiver of the Medal of Freedom.

Sincerely yours,

Bernard Rapoport

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Ms. Alexis M. Herman
Assistant to the President &

THE WHITE HOUSE

April 24, '94

Risa —
You're terrific!
Any follow-up assistance would be greatly appreciated —
Thanks again —
A. Gore

Sincerely,

Risa Lavizzo-Mourey /jc

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Assistant to the President &
Director of Public Liaison
Old Executive Office Building, Rm. 122
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Alexis:

Congratulation on an absolutely outstanding event for the African-American ministers!

Several of the ministers asked me to follow-up on some items. I have sent a letter to Ben Johnson indicating that I have forwarded some material to Bishop James. I have also asked White House Communications to prepare a paragraph describing the President's bill that could be incorporated into the sermons given by these ministers. Jason, within the Office of Communications, has promised to follow-up on this point. Today, several of the ministers have called me to ask follow-up questions. This unexpected activity underscored, in my mind, the need to for continued follow-up with these leaders. Therefore I wanted to offer my assistance.

I would be happy to make follow-up phone calls to the ministers from key districts to insure their questions and concerns are answered. Similarly if there are particular ministers that you think I should try to call when I know I might be in their area, I would be happy to do so.

In closing, let me take this opportunity to thank you for the very generous introductions you always give of me.

That's all for now, except to say once again, congratulations on a truly successful event.

Sincerely,

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The Honorable Al Gore
The Vice President of the

THE WHITE HOUSE

April 24, 94

Dear Carol,

Just a note to let you know we did put Dick Batchelor on the Smith appointment delegation —

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recognizing Dick's contributions by making this appointment and would welcome an opportunity to speak with you about this.

Sincerely,

Carol M. Browner

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The Honorable Al Gore
The Vice President of the
United States
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. Vice President:

I would like to recommend that you consider appointing a good friend of this Administration and of mine, Mr. Dick Batchelor of Orlando, Florida, to be a member of the presidential delegation to the inauguration of the new president in South Africa. I worked closely with Dick in Florida and believe he would be an outstanding ambassador of our country for this important event in world history.

Dick visited South Africa in 1990 as a guest of the Methodist Bishop of Johannesburg. The Orlando Sentinel published his moving account of the trip and his description of the perilous lives of South Africa's children.

This Administration previously nominated Dick to serve on the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, but personal reasons forced him to decline.

Dick and I worked together on natural resource issues in Florida, but he is also well-regarded in the state for his commitment to children. I would appreciate your considering recognizing Dick's contributions by making this appointment and would welcome an opportunity to speak with you about this.

Sincerely,

Carol M. Browner

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April 8, 1994

President William J. Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
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Dear President Clinton:

One year ago, the **National Political Congress of Black Women, Inc.** encouraged you to appoint one of several talented and highly qualified African American women to the United States Supreme Court. With the recent announcement of the impending resignation of Justice Harry Blackmun, we again encourage you to make such an historic appointment.

The opportunity presents itself to have the Supreme Court, the major institution of "equal justice under law," to reflect in its composition the individuals who have so often looked to this Court to redress their grievances. Women of color have been historically excluded from the justice system of this country -- specifically, the highest court of the land.

The National Political Congress of Black Women is an organization that focuses on the political empowerment of African American women. The organization recommended qualified women of color for policy-making in every agency of government. Politically speaking, 86 percent of the African American women who voted, voted for the Clinton-Gore ticket. This percentage was higher than that of any other group. Therefore, it is only fitting that we offer you the names of African American women whom we believe are highly qualified to serve on the Supreme Court of the United States.

Among the outstanding African American women we ask you to consider are: The Honorable Eleanor Holmes Norton, Congressional Delegate to the U.S. House of Representatives for the District of Columbia; The Honorable Amalya Kearse, Judge, U.S. Court of Appeals, New York; Mary Berry, U.S. Civil Rights Commission; Elaine Jones, Director and legal Counsel, NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund; and the Honorable Claire Williams, Judge, U.S. District Court, Illinois.

Other outstanding women who are already members of the Federal Court are:

-Norma H. Johnson
U.S. District Judge

-Mary Johnson Lowe
U.S. District Judge

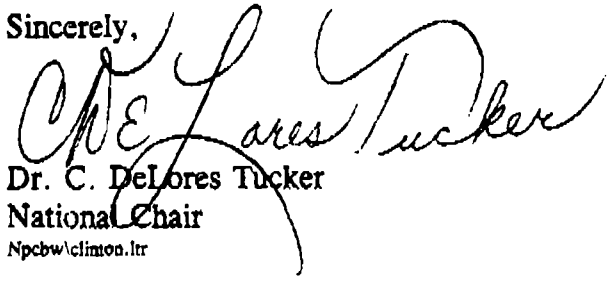
-Consuelo B. Marshall
U.S. District Judge

-Anna Diggs Taylor
U.S. District Judge

-Anna E. Thompson
U.S. District Judge

As the guardian of our constitutional rights, the U.S. Supreme Court must reflect the views, background, race and gender of all Americans. Black women must not be excluded.

Sincerely,



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Black Women's Agenda
Bethune DuBois Fund
National Council of Negro Women
Children's Defense Fund
Women in the NAACP (WIN)
United Negro College Fund
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National Bar Association
National Association of Black Women Attorneys
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Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority
National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives
National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs
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National Association of Black Social Workers
National Black Media Coalition

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November 23, 1992

Dr. C. DeLores Tucker
National Political Congress of Black Women, Inc.
600 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W., Suite 1125
Washington, DC 20037

Dear Dr. Tucker:

I am pleased to endorse the goals of the National Political Congress of Black Women. In both my campaign and as Governor, I have maintained a commitment to placing women of color in top positions and expect to continue this tradition as President.

As I search for outstanding women to contribute to all levels of government, I look forward to working with your organization. Together we can find the most qualified and motivated women of color to serve in the Clinton Administration.

It is time to make women of color a more integral part of government and to make government work for women of color of America.

Sincerely,

Bill Clinton

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1992

VOTING BREAKDOWN FOR 1992 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

% of 1992	Total	Clinton	Bush	Perot
Total	100	43	38	19
Women	54	46	37	17
Men	46	41	38	21
White Women	46	41	41	18
White Men	47	37	41	22
Black Women	5	86	9	5
Black Men	3	77	15	9
Latino Women		57	27	16
Latino Men		63	24	13
Repub Women	18	10	74	16
Repub Men	17	10	71	19
Indep Women	14	41	32	27
Indep Men	14	36	33	32
Democ Women	22	78	10	12
Democ Men	16	77	9	14

THE WHITE HOUSE

Dear Ofield —

Had a good meeting with Dr. Sullivan — I will need your guidance as always on the matter — Keep in touch —

Glen

P.S. Bizzy week — Sign!

OFIELD DUKES & ASSOCIATES
PUBLIC RELATIONS COUNSELOR

To: Alexis Herman
Assisstant to the President and
Director, Office of Public Liaison

From: Ofield Dukes

Subject: Capitol Hill Demonstration Led by
Rev. Leon H. Sullivan

Date: April 15, 1994

I just left a meeting with Rev. Leon Sullivan, who will be in town until Monday. Rev. Sullivan is planning a demonstration of about 2,000 on the steps of the U.S. Capitol on Wednesday, May 25 to protest the exclusion of the poor and unemployed from any current manpower training programs.

The demonstration will be part of the annual OIC Convocation, which will be held in Washington, D.C., from May 22-25. I mentioned to Dr. Sullivan a touch of irony in that the Secretary of Labor will speak before OIC at the Omni Hotel, just prior to the demonstration. He smiled.

I asked him if the target of his message was the Clinton Administration or the Congress. He said the U.S. Congress. He has invited a number of speakers, including Rep. Charlies Rangel, Rev. Jesse Jackson, etc.

Of course, the danger in this type of protest demonstration is the expansion by sundry speakers of protest targets. As you know, there is a thin line between the Democratic Congress and the Democratic White House.

As I was leaving, Dr. Sullivan asked that I convey to you that he is in town and would be receptive to chatting with you. He can be reached at the Mayflower Hotel, room 552.

cc: Minyon Moore

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To: Ms. Alexis Herman

From: Ofield Dukes

Subject: NNPA articles

Date: March 28, 1994

I thought you would be interested in seeing a clipping from the first of a series of three articles mailed by the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) to its 160 member newspapers. I worked out arrangements with NNPA President Bob Bogle for Risa to do three articles the NNPA would endorse and mail as part of the process of briefing NNPA publishers and the African American community on the main componenets of President Clinton's Health Care Reform package.

I will share other clippings with you from other NNPA newspapers.

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MARCH 25, 1994 The Metro Herald

HEALTH

AFRICAN AMERICANS' HEALTH CARE UNDER THE HEALTH SECURITY ACT

Risa Lavizzo-Mourey, MD, MBA
Special to *The Metro Herald*

Nineteen ninety-four will bring health care reform, but it will bring better health care for African Americans only if President Clinton's principles are not compromised.

President Clinton has introduced a bill in Congress, The Health Security Act, that will overhaul the health care system. It is a comprehensive bill that is based on six simple principles—security, savings, simplicity, choice, quality, and responsibility. Various groups have focused on specific principles as vital to their interests in a reformed health system. The economists demand savings; the American Medical Association trumpets choice; and everyone rallies behind quality.

What about African Americans? Crisis describes the status of health and health care in the African-American community, making all six principles vital to African-American interests. However, the security that will follow from everyone having access to comprehensive health benefits that can never be taken away is, in my opinion, the most important principle to the African-American community.

The health care crisis in the African-American community has many causes, but at the core are two issues--disproportionate numbers of uninsured persons and a heavy burden of illness.

One in four African Americans does not have health insurance compared with 14.7 percent for the general population. The reality of this statistic is that virtually every African American knows a family member, friend, or coworker who is uninsured. Most uninsured persons work or are dependent on someone who works.

Moreover, African Americans' health status is lower than Americans as a whole. Life expectancy is lower; infant mortality is greater; many disabling diseases such as heart disease, diabetes, and arthritis are more common. This high burden of illness means that African Americans often have "pre-existing conditions" resulting in high health insurance premiums or worse--being refused coverage by insurance companies. In addition, many African Americans who are insured rely on Medicaid or have bare-bones policies. It does not make sense for one-fourth of a people so burdened with illness to be without comprehensive health coverage.

Under the Health Security Act

The Health Security Act will guarantee comprehensive health care benefits to every citizen and legal resident. The benefits will cover office treatments, laboratory tests, hospitalizations, prescription drugs and insulin, dental care and eye care for children to age 18, rehabilitation, long-term care, hospice, mental health services, and substance abuse treatments.

Full mental health and substance abuse treatment benefits will be phased in over six years. Even in the beginning, inpatient and outpatient mental health and substance abuse treatments will be covered with some restrictions, but more liberally than most of today's health insurance policies.

Equally important, the Act will cover preventive services such as pap smears, mammograms, well-baby check-ups, and health classes. In order to encourage everyone to take advantage of these services and do everything possible to stay healthy, these services will be free of charge.

Emergency services will be covered, and for true emergencies, there will not be a copayment. The tragedy is that today, many people use the emergency room because they do not have any other

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acceptable source of medical care. Because the Health Security Act will increase the number of providers in underserved areas, everyone will be able to reserve emergency rooms for emergencies.

The Health Security Act will provide the security of cradle-to-grave health care coverage. No insurance company will be able to exclude you because you have a serious, chronic, or expensive medical problem such as stroke, cancer, or health disease. A crucial step in improving the health of the African-American community will be assuring that all African Americans have comprehensive health benefits throughout life—no matter what life may bring.

The health care system in this country is extremely complex. Therefore, even though most African Americans know that the system needs fixing and know what would be best for our communities, there is a tendency to leave the fixing to the experts. Our health care system is too important for us not to get involved. Everyone should try to learn how this will affect them, their family, and their neighbors, and make their views known. As the various health care reform bills are debated, African Americans must examine each with regard to the security it brings to our community.

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Risa Lavizzo-Mourey, MD, MBA, is Deputy Administrator, Agency for Health Care Policy and Research, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

[Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on a subject that will have tremendous impact on every segment of the African-American community—health care reform. The first three articles are on President Clinton's health reform legislative package now being reviewed by the U.S. Congress—pjr.]

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"Celebration of Black Womanhood"
May 8th - June 26th, 1994

April 18, 1994

Ms. Alexis Herman, Director
White House Public Liaison
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20335

Dear Ms. Herman:

In recognition of the achievements and contributions of Black women, we are planning an exhibition, May 8th - June 26th, 1994 at the Canaan Baptist Church of Christ, New York, N. Y.

Because of your outstanding work over the years, you have been selected as one of our women of achievement. We know that our youth would benefit from role models such as yourself.

We would be pleased if you accept and send us a short profile and one photo (8X10) of yourself (a file or press copy would be satisfactory). We would need your response by April 27, 1994.

Thank you very much for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

Kathy Gibson

Curator

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Bob Rubin

April 7, 1994

President William J. Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

When we last visited, we discussed my recent trip to China and activities of ARCO and others there. As I reported to you then, the Chinese have been very responsive to investment and project proposals from U.S. companies. ARCO's relations with the Chinese government and its state-owned companies have been excellent.

In recent weeks, we have been working with Secretaries Brown and O'Leary to encourage Vice Premier Zou Jiahua to visit the U.S. Vice Premier Zou is the number three person in China and is responsible for manufacturing and energy matters. Secretaries Brown and O'Leary have extended formal invitations to Vice Premier Zou to come to the U.S. during the week of May 1, 1994. In our discussions with the Chinese, both before and after they received notice of the invitation from your Administration, they expressed a sincere interest in coming to the U.S. and their deep appreciation for the invitations which were extended.

We understand that the Vice Premier is in the process of making his final plans concerning the trip. We noted that when Secretaries Christopher and Bentsen were in China, they were afforded the opportunity to visit with the highest officials in the Chinese government. In view of this hospitality, it seems appropriate for us to afford the same level of treatment. Therefore, I would hope that your schedule would be such that you could visit with Vice Premier Zou when he is in Washington. Such a meeting has the potential to dramatically improve relations with our two countries and could be the catalyst for improved conditions in China.

I am meeting with Ron Brown today to discuss matters relating to Los Angeles and China. Hazel O'Leary will be in L.A. tomorrow and we will have an opportunity to touch base with her on these subjects.

If I can offer further information concerning the Vice Premier's visit, please let me know.

Sincerely,

Lod

L. M. Cook

MEMORANDUM

~~Confidential~~

TO: Veronica, Antonella
FROM: Jan
RE: Important developments
DATE: 3/7/94

• EEOC

Per Phil, EEOC line-up must be announced (Intentions to nominate) by this Wednesday, 3/9.

Phil is contacting Gil Vasquez today to assure his willingness to become EEOC Chair. Phil has interviewed Ed Cook by phone and will hear from him today re whether he would accept Gen Counsel position. If he declines, alternatives are Linda Green, who previously withdrew from consideration, or Michael Middleton, Missouri, recommended by Eleanor Holmes Norton, interviewed by Cynthia but not seen here. Middleton is strong, but was previously ambivalent about his interest in this. Another option would be Susan Ross, who runs the Title VII clinic at Georgetown. She is not Af-American; is very strong. Bottom line: if Ed Cook declines, Linda Green would be contacted as next step; Middleton thereafter, with Ross in reserve.

Phil will do Decision Memo on EEOC today with following line-up:

Chair	Gil Vasquez
V-Chair	Paul Igasaki (previously approved)
Gen Counsel	Ed Cook, if he agrees, or Linda Green
Commissioner	Paul Miller (not yet contacted; Phil to call)

Alexis: if you think to Phil should sign to persuade Ed to switch to Linda, please advise ASAP!

Decision memo will also indicate appointement of Claire Gonzales (non-career SES) to the Congressional position and, if Cynthia reaches her and she responds affirmatively, it may include Ellen Vargas as Legal Counsel (non-career SES).

• State

Gary received a Decision Memorandum from Sec'y Christopher to POTUS requesting sign-off on Richard Green, career FSO and currently State's Associate Comptroller, to become State CFO. Phil Lader (who interviewed/approved CFOs in his former OMB role) had not heard of Green. This has been in the works since 8/93; State originally committed to seeking diversity in this position. They made one offer, but their choice opted instead for a Justice Dept. position. At that point, I believe they decided to go career and simply held off requesting approval until they felt WH would acquiesce. No improvement in diversity has occurred in other appointments in the interim. The majority of Asst. Secy's at State are career (Awilda is compiling specific #s this week for VB reference). This request may provide leverage if WH wants Foreman over Oakley (career FSO) in the Refugees, Resettlement & Population Bureau director (slated to become an Asst. Sec'y position).

DETERMINED TO BE AN ADMINISTRATIVE MARKING Per E.O. 13526
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Gary will give VB and Phil the Decision Memo with a cover memo today. Based on what I currently know, I would recommend approval of the CFO but in the context of appointing Foreman to the Asst. Sec'y post (assuming vet ok, which Dennis believes it is). Tim Wirth now actually prefers Foreman and she brings strong political skills and loyalty to the President, more of which is needed at State.

• From this morning's meeting:
-- Dennis DeConcini: I was to call Ryan. Staff role in one of the Enterprise Funds is my best thought. These are not Presidential appointments but I think it could be worked out.
-- Other person discussed: Gary to recommend specific slotting to VB today, for her call to push (or Phil's, if need be.)
-- List of financial and financially-related boards, both full and part-time. VB needs talking points on this: list of entities, appointments available to us, diversity of current composition and indication of which are Clinton appointees and which are incumbents. WHO TO DO THIS? I will call Leslie to provide info on ones she works with -- many are appointed by or in consultation with Treasury. Tom should do a report of boards in his arena.
-- 3/28 or 29: End of Rogers detail unless some extension or other plan worked out.

Chair	Vasquez	
V-Chair	Paul Igasaki	(previously approved by POTUS; clearance complete)
Gen Counsel	Ed Cook, if h	

March 8, 1994

TO: Steve Hilton, OPL

FROM: Ernest Wilson, NSC

SUBJECT: CONSTITUENCY OUTREACH ON SOUTH AFRICA:

As we discussed yesterday, here is a description of the proposed South Africa events, with lists of possible participants. These names and organizations are just notional, so please feel free to add or subtract.

Thanks for your help on this.

Purpose:

o To help **inform** important constituency groups of the Administration's policy initiatives for a peaceful and democratic transition in South Africa, and to build **support** among these groups for Administration policy.

Events:

o Invitations to relevant constituency groups to meetings in the Executive Office Building to hear short talks on the Administration's South Africa initiatives, with ample opportunity for questions and answers.

Speakers:

- o National Security Council (S. Berger or T. Lake, briefly)
  - -- more detailed presentation by Don Steinberg, Senior Director and Special Assistant to the President for Africa;
  - -- Mort Halperin on Democratization
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: Church World Service
: Overseas Development Council
: US Committee for Refugees
: American Friends Service Committee

: US - South Africa Business Council
: US Chamber of Commerce
: Center for International Private Enterprise
: Leon Tempelsman and Son (Maurice Tempelsman)
: African Studies Association
: African Studies Departments (Howard University, UCLA)
: AFL-CIO; (incl. African American Labor Center)
: City Council representatives (Oakland, New York)
: State Legislators (Michigan, California)
: World Wildlife Fund
: World Resources Institute
: Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law
: National Democratic Institute (Ken Wallach)
: Carter Center
: International Republican Institute
: InterAction (Julia Taft)
: Amnesty International (Pat Rengel)
: American Council on Education
: Center for Strategic and International Studies :
: Individuals:

o a smaller, more targetted group of African American leaders interested in Africa.

: NAACP (Ben Chavis)
: AfriCare (C. Payne Lucas)
: Joint Center for Political Studies (Eddie Williams)
: Urban League (John Jacobs)
: Black Press (Amsterdam News)
: Constituency for Africa (Mel Foote)
: Jesse Jackson
: 21st Century Africa, Inc. (Michael Sudarkasa)
: Black Enterperprise Magazine
: TransAfrica (Willard Johnson, MIT)
: Atlanta University (Herschelle Challenor)
: A black Mayor (Kurt Schmoke)
: Danny Glover (active with artists for South Africa)
: Lehman Brothers, Ernest Green
: Charlayne Hunter-Gault, McNeil-Lehrer Report

Dates:

No firm dates are fixed. We want to hold these two meetings before the April 26 elections. I would propose holding the smaller meeting first, perhaps the week of March 21. The second could be held in early April.

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March 2, 1994

PLANNING CALENDAR FOR SOUTH AFRICA

Feb 20-Mar 2	First U.S. Investment Mission to South Africa; organized by OPIC
Feb 22-Mar 1	Bruce McColm, President of International Republican Institute, leads delegation to South Africa
Feb 27-Mar 2	OPIC President Ruth Harkin arrives in South Africa to lead OPIC Investment Mission
Mar 1 (o/a)	400 United Nations long term observers scheduled to arrive in South Africa
Mar 7	Marie Garber, former Maryland Administrator of Elections, arrives in South Africa for two week USIA program with Independent Electoral Commission
Mar 10	On the record appearance by George Moose, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, at State Department press briefing
Mar 14 (o/a)	Four American radio specialists arrive in South Africa for a six week USIA program with SABC Radio's Election Coverage Unit
Mar 16	George Moose, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, speaking on South Africa to World Affairs Council, San Francisco, California
Mar 17	George Moose, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, speaking to World Affairs Council, Seattle, Washington

Apr 1 (o/a)	Former Deputy Attorney General Philip Heymann on USIA program to work with Goldstone Commission on elections and violence
Apr 12	George Moose, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, speaking on African political/economic climate to Annual State/Commerce Trade & Investment Conference, St. Louis, Missouri
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Apr 21	Edward Brynn, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, speaking on South Africa and democratization; Cumberland Valley, Waynesboro, Pennsylvania
Apr 25-27	"Global Market Opportunities Conference" focusing on the Southern African Development Community and South Africa; organized by Virginia Tech; invited speakers include Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown and Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, Edward Brynn; Blacksburg, Virginia
Apr 26-28	**National Elections in South Africa**
Apr 30-May 8	Independent Electoral Commission to certify election results
May 10	"Investment in the New South Africa Seminar", sponsored by the New Coalition for Economic and Social Change and the University of Illinois, Chicago
May 17	George Moose, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, speaking on post-election South Africa to U.S.-South Africa Business Council; New York, New York
[illegible]	George Moose, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs,

speaking at Global Coalition on Africa Conference; Harare, Zimbabwe

Jun 2-3 1994 Global Market Series on South Africa, investment conference organized by the World Economic Development Congress, New York

Jun 3-4 "Investing in People: U.S.-South Africa Conference on Democracy and the Market Economy" in Atlanta, Georgia; sponsored by USIA

Jun (TBD) Inaugural meeting, U.S.-South Africa Business Development Committee, in South Africa

Jun/Jul USAID Conference, Enterprise Fund for Africa, in Southern Africa

Jul 22 George Moose, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, invited to speak on the future of South Africa to the Int'l Educ. Consultants and Assoc.

For further information about events on calendar
please contact Chris Palmer
USIA, Africa Office, (202) 619-6904
Fax: (202) 619-5925

March 8, 1994

TO: Steve Hilton, OPL

FROM: Ernest Wilson, NSC

SUBJECT: CONSTITUENCY OUTREACH ON SOUTH AFRICA:

As we discussed yesterday, here is a description of the proposed South Africa events, with lists of possible participants. These names and organizations are just notional, so please feel free to add or subtract.

Thanks for your help on this.

Purpose:

o To help **inform** important constituency groups of the Administration's policy initiatives for a peaceful and democratic transition in South Africa, and to build **support** among these groups for Administration policy.

Events:

o Invitations to relevant constituency groups to meetings in the Executive Office Building to hear short talks on the Administration's South Africa initiatives, with ample opportunity for questions and answers.

Speakers:

o National Security Council (S. Berger or T. Lake, briefly)
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February 11, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR FLO McAFEE

FROM: Ruby G. Moy

RE: Reminders

1. I am still getting calls from Charles Love of the Urban League. You will recall he faxed me a copy of a picture of himself so that you could identify him. He attended a POTUS event last August or September. I have referred him each time to you, but he has not heard from you nor has he received his picture. His most recent call was a couple of weeks ago. I would appreciate your taking care of this as soon as possible.

2. AMH is again asking for her pictures for her scrapbook. This is the set you sent to California. You will recall you sent this out to them in October for a November television show. Would you please make sure the pictures are returned as soon as possible?

√ cc: Alexis
cc: Steve
cc: Ben

February 11, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR FLO McAFEE

FROM: Ruby G. Moy

RE: AMH Speaking Events

The following events have been accepted by AMH to speak. I have sent each of the organizations the "briefing questionnaire" and as soon as they return same, I will forward to you so that you can prepare her remarks.

1. 3/10/94 to the Defense Information Systems Agency, Women's History Month "In Every Generation, Action Frees Our Dreams" at Ft. Myer Officers' Club, lunch.

2. 3/19/94 or 3/18/94 to the Center for the Study of the Presidency 25th Annual Student Symposium, dinner, at Hyatt Regency on New Jersey Ave.

Can't get 3/18 Can get 3/19 a.m.

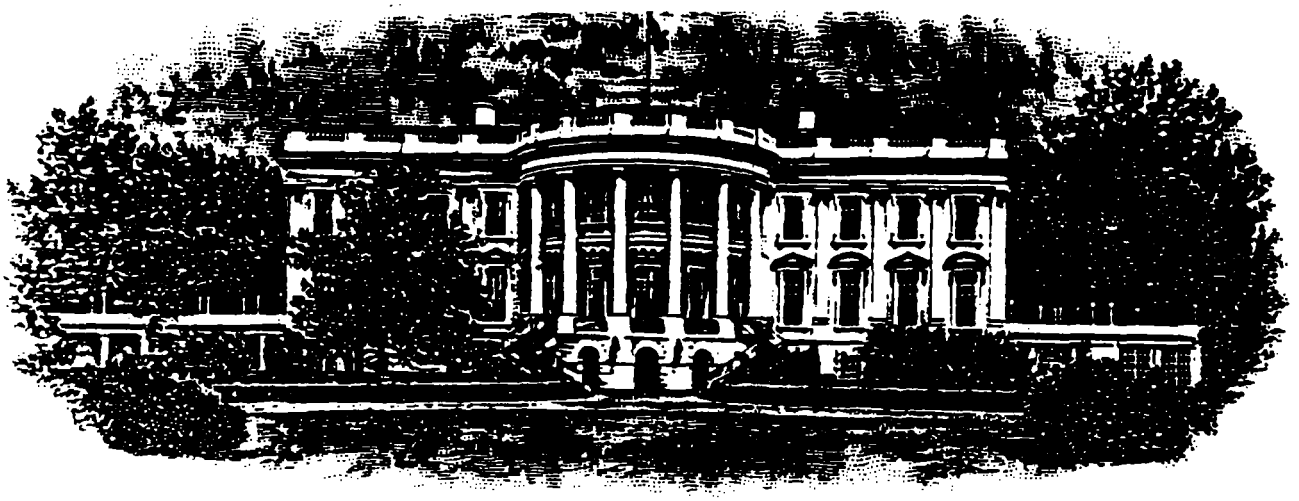
(Note: Am trying to get 3/18 for AMH to do because she has to participate in the CBC Mid-Winter Conference in Miami 3/19. I have received no information on this from Cong. Meek's office. They said they were sending.)

3. 4/4/94 15th Annual MLK Memorial Drum Major for Justice Awards Dinner in Atlanta. She will be accepting the 1994 Drum Major for Justice Award in Government.

4. 4/9/94 to The Horizons Initiative, dinner, in Mass.

Enclosures to Flo

cc: Alexis
cc: Steve
cc: Danny (for OPL Calendar)
cc: Ben



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To Cong. Rosa DeLauro

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Date 3/22/94

From Alexis Herman

********** **COMMENTS** **********

Per our conversation, these are recommendations. I think the educational candidate from this list would be Polly Baca, the first Hispanic elected to the State Legislature of Colorado and former Vice Chair of the Democratic Party and now, Special Assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs (the old Esther Peterson job).

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(212)573-5000

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

AMH

Call Larry Laurence

333 6701 in Washington.

He has contacted his mgr at the Del Coronado which he owns-- Dean Nelson. Dean knows La Costa mgr. very well. Dean will make the call and let them know about you and how good a friend you are.

Larry also says that you could spend "comp" at any of his resort/spas -- Canyon Ranch in Tucson or the spa in Mass. He also knows Debra Zakay w/Golden Door and Rancho La Puerto.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 4, 1993

MEMORANDUM FOR ALEXIS M. HERMAN, ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT AND DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF PUBLIC LIAISON

FROM KRISTINE M. GEBBIE, RN, MN
NATIONAL AIDS POLICY COORDINATOR

SUBJECT BUSINESS LEADERS LUNCHEON

During my conversation with the President on Wednesday, he expressed interest for a Business Leaders Luncheon focusing on:

- Businesses role of showing leadership concerning AIDS on the community level.
- What businesses can do and what the government can do in the overall efforts in battling HIV and AIDS.
- How businesses can better educate their employees about HIV/AIDS.

Additional subjects and tie-ins can be:

- Education and preparing children on various issues.
- Health Care Reform and how it will apply to businesses being responsive and responsible to their employees.

It is my understanding that the group is usually about twelve in size. We discussed the merit of it composed of half from big businesses, half from small businesses. We discussed the merit of having a mix of half who are currently doing something about HIV/AIDS and half who are not in their respective businesses.

Thanks and please let me know how my office and I can help you with this idea. I can be reached at 202/632-1090.

KM — Dellums held a press conf. 12/3 in Oakland — we got this out to him just prior to that announcement. — CZ 12/3

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 3, 1993

Dear Mr. Chairman:

Several months ago I pledged to you and the people of northern California that I would do everything possible to achieve a final resolution of the maze of issues that have for too long tied up the dredging project of the Port of Oakland -- a project that is so vital to the long-term economic wellbeing of the region. I am very pleased to inform you that after several months of hard work, we have now successfully concluded just such an agreement, and I want personally to thank you for all you have done to make this possible.

This agreement represents the best of government and local communities working to create jobs, foster solid economic growth and enhance the protection of the environment. Since the early 1970s, the need for expansion of the harbor was widely recognized as a cornerstone of growth for the region. Yet for years the effort has been tied up in a web of red tape and gridlock. We have now solved the unanswered regulatory issues and devised a creative financing package that will allow us to expand access to the Port and undertake a major wetlands enhancement project.

The people of California, the Port of Oakland, and all of the local participants have achieved a remarkable success for which they deserve great credit. It is model of cooperative problem solving that marries jobs and environmental enhancement and that should stand as a model for our future efforts. And once again, I want particularly to thank you for all your efforts in making this such a success.

Sincerely,

Bill

The Honorable Ronald V. Dellums
Chairman
Committee on Armed Services
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

get a copy of this to Marsha Hale, Howard Paster, Chris Hanson

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Beth:

Here is the book I mentioned to you some time ago.

Rick and Kitty Hilsabeck are in the Phantom cast that played here. Rick is the Phantom and Kitty was one of the ballerinas.

Please have the Vice President to autograph the book to them. They are great admirers of his.

Thanks.

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for Rick and
Kitty Hilsabeck
with best
wishes,
Al Gore

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MESSAGE + faxed copy of letter for Dr. Furrell

Please call + follow-up on letter

Tell AH that Dr. Yvonne Kennedy made the initial contact + the letter was sent to Dr. Furrell — AH should call him in support of request

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Information from Ms. Clemons (404)880-8127 W, (404)349-4223 H:

Event: 50th Anniversary of the School of Education, Clarke-Atlanta University, March 26, 1994 (6:00 p.m.)

Need Alexis to intercede with Secretary of Education, Dr. Riley. They want him as the guest speaker. However, his office sent them a form to fill out. The event is in three weeks and they need a commitment or a definite no.

Called
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Other Possible Guest Speakers:

Dr. Fertrell, former President of the National Education Association (NEA), currently with University of Washington; contact has been made with her by Dr. Yvonne Kennedy; please have Alexis call Dr. Fertrell to encourage her to participate. **Dr. Fertrell phone number is (202) 994-6196.**

Stan Williams, Regional Secretary of Education

Ms. Clemons wants Alexis to call Dr. Fertrell and say:

"...that I am in support of the request from Clarke-Atlanta University for you to be the key-note speaker for the 50th Anniversary of the School of Education, on March 26, 1994..."

Ms. Clemons said that they only need two phone calls to Dr. Fertrell and she would accept the invitation.

Please call Ms. Clemons **immediately!**

AMIT

Do you have a favorite receipe and/or can you handle this by phone?

By JAN 7, 1994

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF NEGRO WOMEN, INC.

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS:
1667 K STREET, N.W., SUITE 700, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20006
TELEPHONE: (202) 659-0006 FAX: (202) 785-8733

December 13, 1993

Ms. Alexis M. Herman
Assistant to the President
Director of Public Liaison
The White House
Washington, DC

Dear Ms. Herman:

You were one of twenty *"Women of Distinction"* chosen by delegates of the National Council of Negro Women's 46th National Convention from whom they would like to have a recipe and *"Mother Memory"* for our forthcoming community cookbook entitled: *"Celebrating Our Mothers' Kitchens."*

This new cookbook will capture the essence of African American mothers as the center of family life who, through the food experience communicate the values, beliefs and traditions that bind families together. We sincerely hope that you will be willing to pay tribute to your mother by sharing the good food and rich experiences that she created for you.

Knowing the demands of your schedule, we will do all that we can to facilitate your participation. I have asked Ms. Ellen Rolfes, Editorial Director of Tradery House, publisher of our community cookbooks to contact you for a brief interview before January 7, 1994. She will ask you to give your *"Mother Memory"* and a recipe which will add special meaning to this newest title. I hope that you will find it possible to grant Ms. Rolfe a few minutes of your time.

Proceeds from *"Celebrating Our Mothers' Kitchens"* will support our ***Fund for the Future Campaign*** to establish the **National Center for African American Women** in our nation's capital. Your willingness to be a part of this historic cookbook will greatly enhance its value.

Thank you for your anticipated response to this request and please accept my warm best wishes for a Happy Holiday Season!

Sincerely,

Dorothy I. Height

Dorothy I. Height,
President & CEO

Enclosures

CALL FOR RECIPES
"CELEBRATING OUR MOTHERS' KITCHENS"

"Celebrating Our Mothers' Kitchens" will be your opportunity to get your mother's name in print. It is our goal to use as many NCNW recipes, "Mother Memories", and kitchen secrets as possible. Take this opportunity to share the good food and rich experiences that your mother created for you by filling out this form.

MOTHER'S NAME:_____

MOTHER'S "NICKNAME" (if applicable):_____

MOTHER MEMORY

Please give a detailed sentence to describe your memory of the most important advice or wisdom your mother ever gave you to lead a successful, happy life. **Example: My mother, Mrs. Fannie B. Height, told me "no matter what happens you have to hold yourself together." Dr. Dorothy I. Height.**
"I Remember My Mother Telling Me"...

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KITCHEN SECRET

Please list one or more kitchen tips or hints passed on to you by your mother for a special cookbook section. **Example: Mama always chilled her cookie dough first, so her drop cookies wouldn't run together when she baked them.**
"My Mother's Favorite Kitchen Secret Was"...

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Servings: _____

Please Briefly Describe an Occasion when this recipe was served.

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I hereby donate this "Mother's Memory, "Kitchen Secret" an/or recipe to the National Council of Negro Women. I understand that they become the sole property of the organization and will not be returned, and to the best of my knowledge, the material has not appeared in any other publications. Submission of the recipe gives NCNW and its publisher, The Wimmer Companies, Inc. under its imprint, Tradery House, the right to use my name and/or likeness for purposed of advertising and trade and/or use the memory, secret, or recipe in any manner without consideration of payment to me. I understand that the NCNW and its publisher reserve the right to edit and/or modify this material primarily for reasons of consistency with overall cookbook concept and standard consumer cooking habits and practices. I am also **18 years of age or older.**

*** * * THIS SECTION MUST BE COMPLETED WITH YOUR SUBMISSION * * ***

Please sign as you wish your name to appear in the cookbook:

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Name(please print)_____
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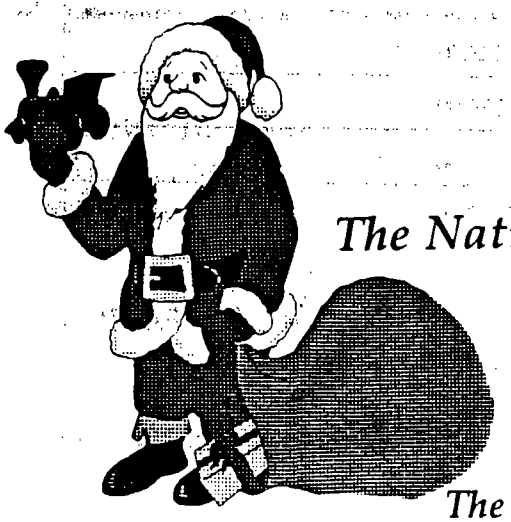

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THE FEDERAL PAGE

Until the Nanny Flap, FBI Hadn't a Clue

Secretary of Defense Les Aspin, who has seen only two of 43 Pentagon officials get through the appointment-confirmation process, has a good news-bad news view of what's happening in his department.

From the viewpoint of Cabinet officers like himself, Aspin told a group of reporters yesterday, Zoe Baird "had a chilling effect" on the Clinton administration's efforts to fill key jobs. "Things were moving along until that point," he said, "and then they just ground to a halt." When nanny problems shot down President Clinton's first choice for attorney general, "people froze, because the ground rules had changed," Aspin said.

On the other hand, Aspin said, the nanny flap has turned into a blessing in disguise for FBI agents assigned to background checks. "They had been wandering around in a daze," he explained. "They used to have two sure-fire questions: Have you ever been a communist and are you gay? They can't ask either [question] now. One is politically incorrect and the other is irrelevant. So they said, thank God, after Zoe Baird there's something we can ask: Do you have an illegal nanny?"

Black Caucus Pushes FDIC Prospect

■ The Clinton administration is under growing congressional pressure to appoint a minority or a woman to head the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which has only had white men as chairman or board members.

Though two Arkansas bankers—**William Bowen** and **William Brandon**—have been considered the leading candidates for the post, the conspicuous lack of diversity at the FDIC makes it increasingly difficult to give either of them the job, industry and congressional sources say.

A long list of well-connected Democrats has urged the White House to give the post to **Francisco "Frank" Borges**, former Connecticut state treasurer. Borges is an immigrant from the Cape Verde Islands who learned English when he was 8 and worked his way up the political ladder to become the state's highest black elected official.

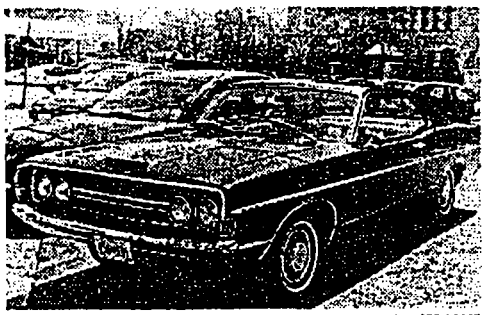
Borges took a top job on Wall Street only a few months ago and earlier indicated he wasn't available. But his candidacy is being pushed anew by key members of the Congressional Black Caucus and other influential lawmakers who say the lack of minority representation has influenced the way the FDIC handles such issues as community reinvestment.

"When you look at the regulatory agencies in the banking community, obviously there has not been much diversity at all," says Rep. **Floyd H. Flake** (D-N.Y.), one of many black lawmakers who fault the banking agencies for not moving more aggressively to end discrimination in lending and to promote investment in inner cities.

"The situation would be helped tremendously if they had some African-American, Hispanic or women's influence," said Flake.

Hot Wheels at the White House

■ Amid all the clunkers in the West Executive Drive parking lot at the White House, there is a classic: A 1969 shiny black, Ford Fairlane two-door hardtop, driven by White House staff secretary **John Podesta**. The mint condition Fairlane, with its fancy white leather interior, has prompted deputy chief of staff **Mark Gearan** to crack: "It's a float.



BY HARRY NALTCHAYAN—THE WASHINGTON POST

A 24-year-old classic, on loan from a 12-year-old.

We're going to send this car to the Rose Bowl to have it drive through Pasadena with Girl Scouts on the fenders."

Meanwhile, it turns out the car is not really Podesta's, but a loaner from his 12-year-old daughter **Mae**, who won it in a video store lottery three years ago. Supposedly, he's just keeping the engine running until she's old enough to drive.

The car, by the way, is older than the median age of the White House communications office, sources say.

It's Official . . .

■ Clinton yesterday named California chief deputy treasurer **E. Olena Berg** to be assistant secretary of Labor for Pension and Welfare Benefit Programs and former Michigan Department of Commerce director **Douglas Ross** to be assistant secretary for Employment and Training. Also, **Beth Nolan**, now in the White House counsel's office, is to be appointed to the National Commission on Judicial Discipline & Removal.

Correction: Commerce Secretary **Ronald H. Brown** is not supporting **Robert A. Armitage**, counsel for the Upjohn Co., over Washington lawyer-lobbyist **Bruce A. Lehman** to be assistant secretary and commissioner of patents and trademarks as was reported here yesterday.

—Al Kamen

February 14, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR COLLEEN McCARTHY

FROM: Alexis Herman

RE: Keynote Speech at the National Minority AIDS Council Public Policy Conference and Congressional Dinner

While the above organization is important, the AIDS Action Council has an event in Washington, D.C., in June or July or September. The Council plans to invite the President to give an award probably to the Tisch Family for their contributions to fight AIDS. In my opinion, this event is more important.

Unless the President will do both events, I think Secretary Shalala or Kristine Gebbie would be an excellent surrogate for the April event.

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Mario Cooper said that there will be another organization who will be inviting POTUS to give an award in June probably to the Tisch Family for their contributions to fight AIDS. This is more important.

But the question is can POTUS do two events in same year?

Mario thinks that Shalala or Gebbie should do this event and that this April 28 event organization would be happy with either of these women.

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Office of the President

January 6, 1994

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President and Mrs. William Clinton
The White House
Washington, DC

Dear President and Mrs. Clinton:

During this time, our hearts go out to you and your family. The world has lost a great woman in the passing of your mother, Mrs. Virginia Kelley.

As you know, Bennett College has a long and rich history of educating and recognizing Phenomenal Women. Your mother, President Clinton, was, indeed, a Phenomenal Woman; a woman whose strength, courage and spirit is to be admired and remembered.

Our prayers are with you at this time.

With Warmest Regards,

Gloria R. Scott
President
Bennett College

cc: Alexis Herman
External Relations

Aug 10, 1993
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WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

January 5, 1994

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Alexis:

First, Happy new Year.

Second, as I mentioned to you, I am helping to mobilize some interagency initiatives on US assistance for South Africa. We are considering everything from more money for voter education, to trade promotion to training black officials in South Africa and here in the US.

An important piece of a government-wide accelerated South Africa strategy should be outreach to constituencies here in the U.S. I know you are very interested in South Africa (C. Payne told me he saw you last week on this issue), and once we have a draft piece of paper here at the NSC laying out the outlines of an accelerated strategy (including outreach), I will send you a copy. I look forward to working with you on this.

Best Wishes,

Ernie Wilson

Amy

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If you have any problems receiving this FAX, or wish to respond, please call 202/857-0670.

TO: Alexis Herman, Assistant to the President

COMPANY/LOCATION: White House Office of Public Liaison

FAX #: (202) 456 2983

FROM: Letitia Chambers

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SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS/MESSAGE:

Alexis--

The attached letter asks the President to include in his statement at the Moscow Summit reference to the historic investment of hundreds of millions of dollars that US West will make in Russia. The terms of the investment have been finalized but have not yet been announced to the public. This is an excellent opportunity for the President.

As you recall, US West was actively supportive of the President's economic plan. Richard McCormick, its CEO, was one of those whom your office secured as an early endorser of the plan, and he stood with the President at the major press conference announcing business and labor support. Laird Walker, head of the DC office, was actively involved in the lobbying effort.

I will appreciate any assistance you can give in getting this plan in the President's statement. This is very important to my Client (and me).

Thanks!
Letitia

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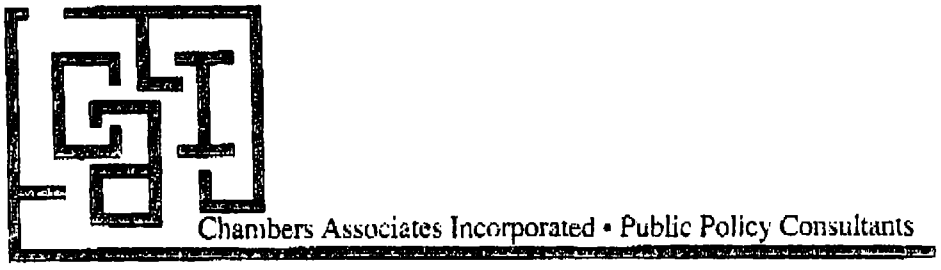

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January 6, 1994

Alexis Herman
Assistant to the President
Office of Public Liaison
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Alexis:

I am writing to call to your attention the potential benefit to the President of announcing at the Moscow Summit the historic investment that US West is making in the development of Russia's telecommunications infrastructure. The new Russian Telecommunications Development Corporation, which has not yet been announced, is the **largest single private equity investment** in Russia by a western company. US West and its Russian partners would follow-up an announcement or mention of this investment by the President with a release of details.

This project will create several thousand jobs in Russia and will stimulate economic growth and free market democratic expansion. It is also expected to include a major business education center which will provide training to thousands of Russians in critical business skills.

Perhaps of even greater significance, it will provide the capacity for "citizen to citizen" communications within Russia and between Russia and the world, which is necessary for the development of Russian democracy. It also provides critically important infrastructure for Russia's economic development. I have enclosed a brief description of the US West investments and will be happy to provide additional information.

I hope the President will take advantage of the opportunity to highlight this project of historic importance.

Sincerely,

Letitia Chambers

Enclosure

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January 4, 1994

Ms. Alexis Herman
Assistant to the President and
Director of Public Liaison
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

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Dear Ms. Herman:

We represent the Inter-American University of Puerto Rico (IAU), which, with over 40,000 students, is the largest private university in this Hemisphere.

The President of IAU, Dr. José R. González, will be in Washington during the latter part of next week, and would like to have the opportunity to meet with you to discuss the President's Advisory Commission on Educational Excellence for Hispanic Americans. As Director of Public Liaison, it is our understanding you are heading the effort reestablish this important commission, and thus feel such a meeting would be useful.

We will follow-up by phone with your staff on this matter. If we can provide you with any additional information, please do not hesitate to call on me or my assistant, Mr. Pierre Paret, at (202) 638-3535.

Sincerely,

Jose

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December 16, 1993

Dear Friend of WOW:

All of us at WOW thank you for your collaboration with and support of Wider Opportunities for Women throughout 1993. As we complete our 29th year of work to achieve the goals of improving the economic independence and equality of opportunity of women and girls across America, we are thankful for friends and colleagues like you who have contributed your time, financial support, and good ideas to our mission.

This year, as you begin your holidays, we ask you to help us begin our third decade with a contribution to the Washington area women who are the heart of WOW's work -- the low income mothers who use WOW's local employment and training services. Over this year, WOW's work has focused on women who need our help to build skills and families whose futures are limited by substantial barriers. As you consider your holiday donations this year, we hope you'll think of investing in services which help these women reach their dreams and improve our local economy.

WOW's local work in 1993 and 1994 includes three critical programs:

- **The Family Learning Project**, a comprehensive investment program that assists low income mothers with limited literacy build their skills and take the next steps toward well-paid jobs, while working with their children to succeed in school. This program is a national model for teaching the mother, while reaching the child -- a cost effective family support program. 80% of the women served in this program leave WOW for postsecondary education or a job paying $8.00 or above after 20 weeks of intensive training. Yet WOW can provide this training for only 10% of the women who call us for help.

- **The Nontraditional Employment for Women Initiative**, a collaboration with local government, the YWCA of the National Capital Area, and local area tradeswomen to provide career counseling, support, and skills training to 300 women interested in gaining high wage nontraditional jobs. WOW's role in the effort is to provide first step career counseling to assist nearly 1,000 women consider nontraditional career options and to demonstrate the pathways to success in these fields.

- **Women's Work, Inc.**, a support group for women working in blue collar and technical jobs to assist them in overcoming the barriers to retaining and succeeding in what used to be thought of as "men's work." Led by former WOW graduates, Women's Work, Inc. is housed at and supported by WOW.

Increasingly, WOW works nationally to achieve its mission. Yet, services to local area women remain the core of all we do and bring credibility to our voices as change agents and policy advocates. WOW is one of the few national women's organizations that is both practitioner and policy change agent -- whose advocacy begins with the needs of individual women's lives.

Locally, resources have grown increasingly limited for even the most successful efforts to assist low income families. Budget deficits abound at the city and state levels; and private foundations and corporations are stretching their resources to meet the need. In the District of Columbia alone, there has been a dramatic increase in the number of families who have had to turn to welfare for support in the past year -- without new local or federal resources to address the growing need. We hope that you will invest some of your holiday giving to fill the gap with services that make a long term difference.

Here's what a donation from you and your family can mean:

- A **$25 donation** will support the resource materials and tutoring which will assist a mother with very limited literacy strengthen her reading and math skills;

- A **$50 donation** will assist WOW in maintaining its family literacy services, providing training for mothers to work with their children's development and progress in school;

- A **$100 donation** to WOW will be targetted to supply and staff our hands-on computer and nontraditional skills training that builds confidence and directs the women served to higher waged jobs; and

- **Donations of $200** and above will assist WOW support the talented instructional team committed to preparing women for jobs that mean economic independence.

You can also help WOW with gifts in-kind and gifts of time. A wish list of in-kind gifts accompanies this letter. And, we are seeking volunteer tutors, mentors, and internship sites for WOW trainees.

We urge you to make an investment in one of these ways before you take your holiday break. It will mean a contribution to breaking the cycle of poverty in our community -- and it will mean helping another woman and her family reach a possible dream.

All of us at WOW wish you and your loved ones a happy holiday season.

Sincerely,

Cindy

Cindy Marano,
President

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Yes! I believe in advancing the economic opportunities of women and would like to make a contribution to WOW of:

_____ $ 25.00

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_____ $200.00

_____ Other

_____ Yes! I am interested in serving as a volunteer with WOW.

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Please make checks payable to Wider Opportunities for Women. Contributions are tax deductible.

WOW'S COMMUNITY GIVING WISH LIST

Wider Opportunities for Women has developed the following wish list of items needed by WOW trainees, office administration, and program staff. Donations of all of the items listed below are tax deductible, and WOW will happily provide a contributions letter detailing the value of your contribution. Those who wish to donate items should call:

Vivian Staples or Gloria Davis at WOW at 202-638-3143.

BUSINESS CLOTHING
Women's interview and business suits, sizes 8 to 20
Women's winter coats in wearable condition, sizes 8 to 20
Blazers and suit jackets, sizes 8 to 20.

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT
2 Coffee Pots, 10 cups or larger
Microwave Oven
Small refrigerator

COMPUTERS
IBM compatible personal computers
Laser printers
Educational software and games for IBM compatible computers

SCHOLARSHIPS
Cash donations of $50 or more to use for scholarship gifts at trainee graduations

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES
Children's books in good condition (infant to teen)
Subscriptions to women's and family publications

TOOLS AND UNIFORMS
Basic hand and power tools
Work uniforms, sizes 8 to 20

Women at Work Fall/Winter 1993

the newsletter of Wider Opportunities for Women

Women learn to earn a living wage

At WOW headquarters in Washington, D.C., policy experts shape national legislation next door to single mothers drilling and hammering their way toward well paid jobs.

WOW's Family Learning Project, a multi-faceted 20-week program introduces women to technical and high-wage jobs while building on their basic skills and enriching their family learning skills.

A typical week for a WOW trainee begins with a Career Development class in which she researches occupations, begins making career choices and establishes action plans. Lisa Hawkins, a 28-year-old mother of one, said the class "forces me to seriously think about my life – my needs, my wants and dreams – and to formulate plans of action."

As economic self-sufficiency for each trainee means supporting herself and her young children, she participates in the Intergenerational Component to reinforce family growth. In this classroom, known as "Mom's Place," she learns about the different stages of child development, prepares enriching activities for her children and sets family goals.

She puts these skills into action through a Family Learning Practicum, in which she works on-site at her child's day-care center one day a week. "I understand my kids more and can pay attention to what they need," said Doris Watson, a 26-year-old mother of six.

"I like nontrad because it gives us the opportunity to try things

The Ford Foundation REPORT SPRING 1993

Breaking Out of the Pink-Collar Ghetto

Nontraditional Jobs Provide Wider Opportunities for Women

Butte, Montana—Her first day on the job, Sandy Durham's boss told her to watch out for rattlesnakes. "He wasn't kidding," says Durham, who has seen several while driving a water truck for a road construction crew in southwestern Montana. There are other, more common hazards, like the heavy, serpentine water hose that sometimes flies off the water pump, or the sharp inclines of the mountain roads. But Durham, 33, is not fazed. "I love the construction business and I feel I'm a very capable driver," she says.

What's more, Durham earns $19.01 an hour, nearly four times what she made in previous jobs harvesting potatoes, waiting tables, or flipping hamburgers. The extra income has enabled her to buy new school clothes for her two daughters, repair her trailer home, and stop worrying about where their next meal is coming from.

Last spring, Durham did not even know that jobs like hers were open to women. "I quit school to get married," she says. "I just planned on being a housewife and mother." When she and her husband separated after 14 years of marriage, she went on public assistance to survive. Then her welfare case worker told her about a new program to train women for jobs traditionally dominated by men but now gradually opening to women. Having driven her husband's truck a few times, she thought the truck-driving course would be right for her.

Sandy Durham began her move out of poverty with the help of Wider Opportunities for Women (WOW). Working closely with local organizations and businesses, WOW gives technical assistance to job-training programs for low-income women in Milwaukee and Hartford, as well as throughout Montana. Based in Washington, D.C., WOW has been active in women's employment issues for more than 25 years. Its nontraditional training project aims to expand women's access to dozens of lucrative industries once closed to them. Thanks to new federal legislation, job-training programs are now required to prepare women for higher-paying, nontraditional jobs. They are using WOW's project as a model.

June Zeitlin, deputy director of the Rights and Social Justice program at the Ford Foundation, which has granted WOW $675,000 for its project, says that it comes at an opportune time.

Chicago Tribune December 9, 1993

Carol Kleiman
Women at work

Training triumphs over traditional jobs

Second of two parts on tradeswomen.

Elaine M. Davis, 31, a construction worker for Hooper Construction Co. of Madison, Wis., lays underground power cables for new buildings.

Davis, who works in Milwaukee, does heavy, physical labor—and loves it.

"I always wanted to do construction work," said Davis, a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. "I got $5.50 an hour as night manager of a fast-food restaurant—where I had a shotgun put to my head when the place was robbed. Now I get $12 [an hour]."

She's had her job since June. "For six years, I was in and out of welfare," said Davis, who has four children ages 5 to 11. "The jobs that AFDC [Aid to Families with Dependent Children] trained me for were traditional—low-paying and boring, boring. But after the robbery, I quit my job, went back on welfare—and this time AFDC gave me the chance to become a carpenter."

Davis, a high school graduate, attended an intensive orientation program conducted by Milwaukee's Women in the Trades. Then she became part of a crew of women trained as laborers at a Milwaukee low-income housing unit.

"That training was the best thing that ever happened to me," said Davis, who was recently married. "I'll never go back into a traditional job again—unless I own the business."

Davis is one of many low-income women—most of them on welfare—to benefit from special training programs resulting from the passage in 1991 of an amendment to the Job Training Partnership Act.

The amendment, the federal Non-traditional Employment for Women Act, helps low-income women get into well-paying, male-dominated jobs. Its passage was a milestone for U.S. women, and one of its chief advocates was Wider Opportunities for Women (WOW), an employment-advocacy group based in