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Collection/Record Group: Clinton Presidential Records

Subgroup/Office of Origin: Public Liaison

Series/Staff Member: Alexis Herman

Subseries:

OA/ID Number: 2952

FolderID:

Folder Title:

[Invitations]-March 1994 Regretted [3]

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Section:

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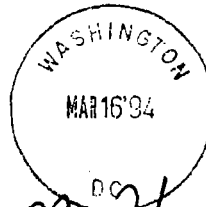
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Position:

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PRESERVATION

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Mr. Alexis M. Herman
Assistant to the President
+ Director of Public Liaison
White House 20500
Washington, D.C.



March 22, 1994

4p

State

Thomas A. Dine
requests the pleasure of your company
at his swearing-in
as the Assistant Administrator
of the Europe and New Independent States Bureau
United States Agency for International Development
on Tuesday, the twenty-second of March
at four o'clock
The Benjamin Franklin Room
United States Department of State
2201 C Street, Northwest
in the City of Washington

regret
to Gloria
3/18

R.s.v.p.
(202) 647-8572
Your date of birth and
Social Security number
are required with response

It is recommended that
you arrive 15 minutes early

Reception following

DEMOCRATIC ★ NATIONAL ★ COMMITTEE

David Wilhelm, Chairman

March 15, 1994

Ms. Alexis Herman
Assistant to the President
Director of Public Liaison
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC 20500

WLD
To Bob
3/15/94

Dear Ms. Herman:

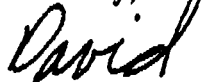
On Monday, March 22, the Democratic National Committee will sponsor an evening of events honoring Vice President Al Gore. I would like to cordially invite you to attend these special events as my guest.

The Vice President will be attending three DNC fundrasers: a reception for National Finance Council members; a dinner at the Peter Max studio for the Business Leadership Forum; and a reception for the New York chapter of the Saxophone Club. These three events will enable us to reach out to diverse groups of Democratic supporters, and the evening promises to be a great success. Please see the enclosed invitations regarding details.

Bob Kearney, DNC Scheduling Coordinator, will contact your office to provide additional information. He can be reached at (202) 863-7139.

Thank you and I hope you will seriously consider joining me for this special evening.

Sincerely,



David Wilhelm
Chairman

Chairman David Wilhelm
and
The Democratic National Committee

cordially invite you to attend a dinner honoring

Al Gore

Tuesday, March 22, 1994

6:30 p.m.

Peter Max Studios

37 West 65th Street

New York City

Dinner Committee

Joe Fischera

Steven Rattner

Bill Mulrow

Wilbur Ross

RSVP to Jane Hearst
New York Regional Finance Director, DNC

212.687.7570

see reverse side for important information

The Saxophone Club

In the Spring of 1992, a group of young Washington, D.C. professionals, excited by the energy and direction of Bill Clinton's run for the Presidency searched for new ways to become involved in the Democratic Party and lend support. Teaming up with the campaign, they helped to organize the "Run on the White House" which raised over \$100,000 and received nationwide attention.

Building on this outpouring of energy, the Democratic National Committee (DNC) formed the Saxophone Club in July of 1992. By marshaling the creative and political potential of young people across the country, the Saxophone Club creates an outlet for political action and is an important part of the DNC's effort to empower and inspire young leaders throughout the country. Through briefings with issues experts and policy leaders the Saxophone Club provides its members with the opportunity to become an integral part of the Democratic Party.

About the Artist

Peter Max is one of the most important artists of our time. He evolved from a visionary pop artist of the 1960's to a master of neo-expressionism, and his techniques for vibrant color have become a part of the fabric of contemporary American culture. Unabashedly patriotic, Max often uses American symbols in his artwork and has been commissioned on numerous occasions by various branches of the U.S. government.

Having painted for Presidents Ford, Carter, Reagan, and Bush, Peter Max exceeded all expectations when he produced his "100 Clinton's" a multiple portrait installation silk-screened and handpainted in vigorous shades from throughout the color spectrum. The images were used as backdrops and commemorative posters throughout the four days of the Presidential Inaugural events. In addition, a special poster was created as a gift for friends and supporters of the Democratic National Committee's 1993 President's Dinner.

Peter Max salutes the Democratic National Committee's Saxophone Club by hand painting a sax. The artist's musical sense is conveyed through his use of color and brushstroke displayed on the instrument.

On Cover & return card: "Max's Sax" Saxophone with mixed media 1994 • © Peter Max 1994

Winston Saxophone donated by David Ginolf & E. M. Winston Saxophone Company

Chairman David Wilhelm

and

The Democratic National Committee

cordially invite you to attend a reception honoring

Al Gore

to kick off the **Saxophone Club**
in New York City

Tuesday, March 22nd, 1994

7:30 p.m.

The Essex House
160 Central Park South
New York City

RSVP by enclosed card before March 15th, 1994

\$250 for annual membership
\$125 for one guest of member
212.687-7570

Jane Hearst
Regional Finance Director, DNC
New York Office

DEMOCRATIC ★ NATIONAL ★ COMMITTEE

David Wilhelm, Chairman

Fax Cover Sheet

TO : Ruby Moy**OF :** Alexis Herman's Office**FROM :** **Bob Kearney**
DNC Finance
Phone: (202)863-7139
Fax: (202)863-7109**DATE :** 3/17**PAGES :** _____**MESSAGE:** _____



The Center for National Policy

To: Herman, Alexis

Date : 3/15/94

Pages : 2
(including cover)

From

Company : Center for National Policy

Fax Number : 202-682-1818

Voice : 202-682-1800

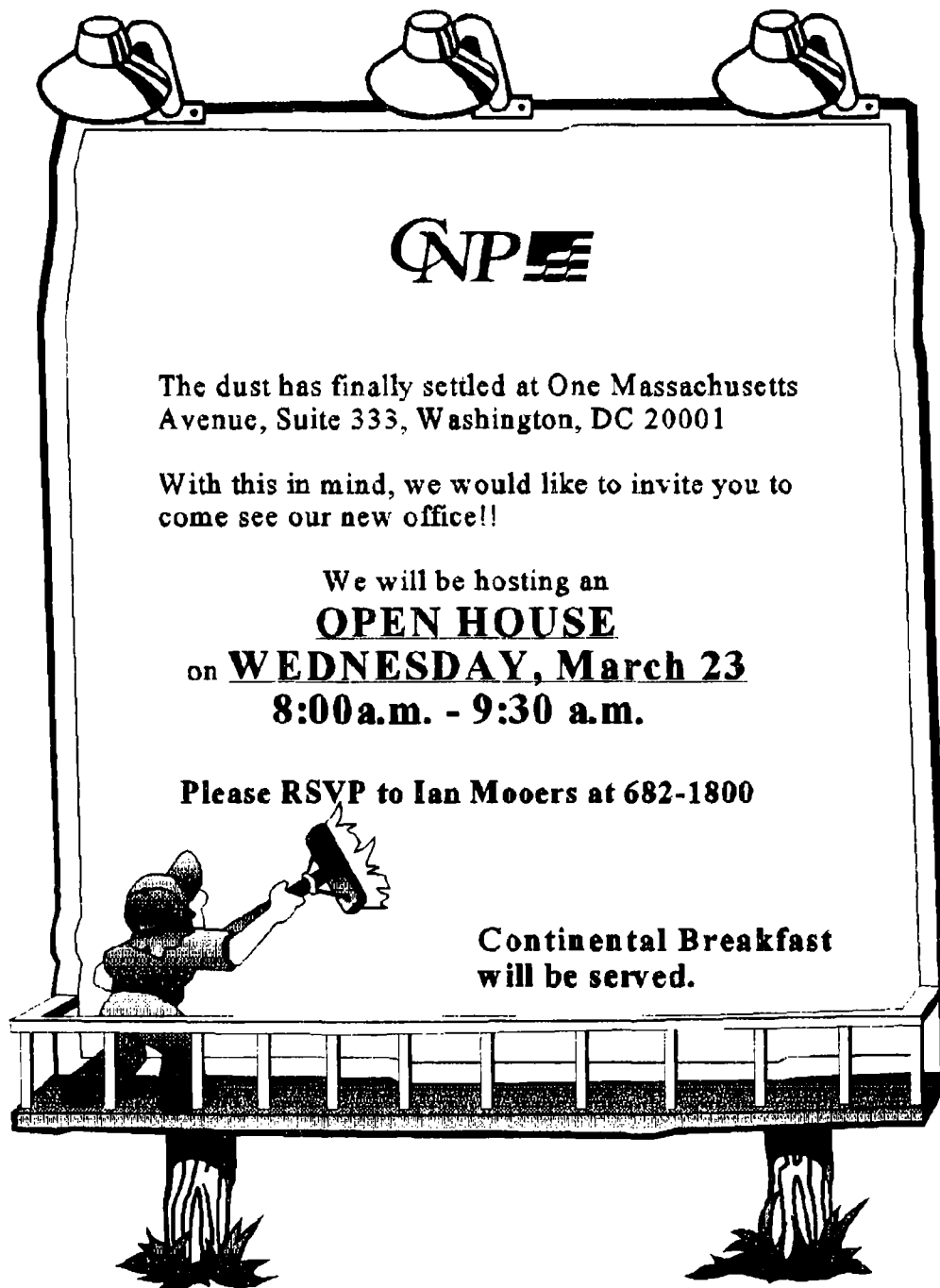


Center for National Policy

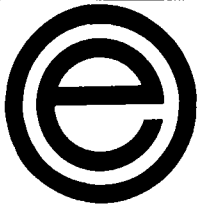
March 23, 1994

8a

1 Mass. Ave



regret
to Ian 3/18



National Association For Equal Opportunity In Higher Education
NAFEO • Black Higher Education Center • Lovejoy Building • 400 12th Street, N.E.
Washington, D.C. 20002 • Telephone (202) 543-9111 • Fax No. (202) 543-9113

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Dr. Samuel L. Myers
President, NAFEO
Washington, DC

Mrs. Wilma J. Roscoe
Vice President, NAFEO
Washington, DC

March 15, 1994

Ms. Alexis M. Herman
Assistant to the President
and Director of Public Relations
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20500

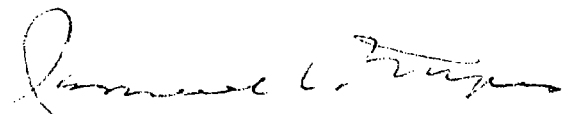
Dear Ms. Herman:

The National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education (NAFEO) will convene its 19th National Conference on Blacks in Higher Education at the Washington Hilton Hotel, Washington, DC, March 23 - 27, 1994. We invite you to attend the Conference under Plan A, (the entire Conference), and a guest of your choice may attend the Leadership Awards Banquet on Saturday, March 26, 1994, as a guest of NAFEO. The fees are waived.

To receive your registration materials, present this letter at the Pre-Registered Guests Booth, Exhibit Hall, at the Washington Hilton Hotel, beginning March 23, 1994. We regret that this invitation is nontransferable.

We look forward to seeing you at the Conference.

Cordially,


Samuel L. Myers
President

\vvc
Enclosure

19th National Conference on Blacks in Higher Education
"Empowering"
March 23-27, 1994
Washington Hilton Hotel, Washington, D.C



Clinton Presidential Records Digital Records Marker

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This marker identifies the place of a publication.

Publications have not been scanned in their entirety for the purpose of digitization. To see the full publication please search online or visit the Clinton Presidential Library's Research Room.

Program Update

NAFEO's 19th National Conference on Blacks in Higher Education

"Empowering"
March 23 - 27, 1994
Washington Hilton Hotel



Exhibits



Distinguished Alumna



l to r: President Frederick Humphries, Florida A&M University and President William Delauder Delaware State College with conferees.

Washington, DC



Photo courtesy of the Washington, DC Convention & Visitors Association



l to r: President Vivian Presley, Coahoma Community College and President Mary Smith, Kentucky State University



Chancellor Jimmy Jenkins, Elizabeth City State University, cuts ribbon with President Joseph Johnson, Talladega College (l), President Henry Ponder, Fisk University, (r) and others



International Activities



Dr. Alexis Herman (l) with singer Jerry Butler (c) and others



Dr. Samuel Myers with student participants/representatives



Chancellor Jimmy Jenkins (l) and President Franklyn Jenifer, Howard University

Maynard Jackson Youth Foundation

TELEFAX COVER SHEET

NUMBER OF PAGES (including cover sheet) 3

TO: Ms. Alexis Herman

FROM Valerie Jackson
(For) Maynard Jackson

IN CASE OF PROBLEMS WITH THIS TRANSMISSION, PLEASE CONTACT
(404) 522-5766 (PAT ALLEN)

DATE: Feb 23, 1994

Pat Allen

*Balloons / Flowers to
be del'd
3/23/94
no ans, put
in garage
in per Mrs.
Maynard Jackson*

Maynard Jackson Youth Foundation

February 23, 1994

VIA FACSIMILIE

Ms. Alexis Herman
Assistant to President
Director of Public Liaisons
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Alexis:

On Maynard's birthday, March 23, 1994, many of his friends will be saluting him. All proceeds for this special occasion will benefit the Maynard Jackson Youth Foundation.

Because of your long-standing relationship, it would be a great honor to Maynard and me to have you listed as an Honorary Member of the Host Committee along with Quincy Jones, Roberta Flack and others. We would also love to have you join us for a "SURPRISE" visit at 6:30 PM at the Atlanta Apparel Mart. If your schedule does not permit, it would be one of the highlights of the evening if you could provide a 1-2 minute humorous birthday message by way of videotape. //

Please call me at home at (404) 816-4234 to let me know your plans. Hope to hear from you soon. REMEMBER your visit and/or videotape will be a S-U-R-P-R-I-S-E!!

Warmly,

Valerie Richardson Jackson

VRJ/paa

P.S. If possible, please have someone respond ASAP due to a printing deadline of February 25th.

55 Marietta Street / Suite 1875
Atlanta, Georgia 30301 / (404) 681-3211 / Fax (404) 524-1552

1003
BENTON PL NE
Atlanta 30327
Put in garage
in back

FACT SHEET

MAYNARD JACKSON YOUTH FOUNDATION

WHAT: (a) BENEFIT FOR THE MAYNARD E. JACKSON YOUTH FOUNDATION ("FOUNDATION").

THE FOUNDATION IS A 501 (c) (3) NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION.

THE FOUNDATION TEACHES STUDENTS TO MASTER THE SPOKEN AND WRITTEN LANGUAGE, DEVELOPS LEADERSHIP SKILLS AND GIVES BACKGROUND IN SALESMANSHIP.

ANNUALLY, A CLASS OF 25 STUDENTS WILL GO THROUGH THE YEAR LONG LEADERSHIP ACADEMY.

MAYOR JACKSON AND THE TRUSTEES OF THE FOUNDATION HAVE COMMITTED TO PROVIDE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE FOR COLLEGE TUITION FOR THOSE "GRADUATES" OF THE LEADERSHIP ACADEMY.

(b) PUBLIC TRIBUTE TO MAYNARD E. JACKSON.

**WHEN: MARCH 23, 1994
(Mr. Jackson's Birthday)**

WHERE: THE APPAREL MART

**TIME: 6:30 PM - 7:00 PM RECEPTION
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM DINNER**

**CORPORATE
SPONSORSHIPS:**

GOLD	\$10,000
SILVER	\$5,000
BRONZE	\$2,500

**CORPORATE
TABLES: \$1,000**

TICKET(s): \$100

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Inter-Regional Financial Group Inc.
Minneapolis, MN*

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

*The Securities Industry Association
1994 Board of Directors*



*March 22, 1994
6-8
1102 Longworth*



*The Securities Industry Association and its Board of Directors
Cordially Invite You to a
Cocktail Reception*

*in conjunction with
SIA's Annual Government Relations Conference
Ways and Means Committee Room
1102 Longworth House Office Building*

*Tuesday, March 22, 1994
Six p.m. to eight p.m.*

FEB 15 1994

MP

R.S.V.P. by enclosed card

*Invitation required for Admittance
Non-Transferable*



*Securities Industry Association
1401 Eye Street, NW
Suite 1000
Washington, DC 20005*

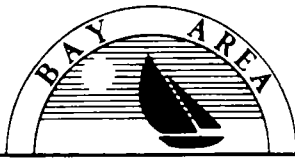
*The favour of a reply is requested
by March 11, 1994*

Name _____

Affiliation _____

Will attend _____

Sorry, cannot attend _____



W.O.M.E.N'S CONFERENCE

Ms. Alexis Herman
700 7th Street S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20024

September 30, 1993

Dear Ms. Herman;

1994 Steering Committee

Your accomplishments and leadership abilities have given the women of

Connie Aune
Todd McGowin

Mobile, Alabama inspiration and pride. The Bay Area Women's Conference

is a perfect arena for you to share your success, experience and insights

in hopes of inspiring the women in your hometown.

Lisa Bethea
Holle Briskman
Kathryn Cariglino
Suzanne Cleveland
Celia Collins
Millie Dorman
Susan Gardner
Leila Hollowell
Barbara Johnson
Kathy Killion
Linda Mayson
Barbara Shaw
Lee Syltie
Linda Thomas
Maxie Wilcox
Vandlyn Wilson-Pierre
Jo Ann Yarborough

The conference is an opportunity for a diverse group of women from this community to participate in a day long event filled with dynamic speakers and informative workshops. Conference goals are to encourage communication and cooperation among women, women's organizations, and women-owned businesses; to provide useful information on issues of interest to women; to provide women with opportunities for leadership, growth and development; to appeal to a cross-section of women along the gulf coast of all ages, races and creeds.

The newly completed waterfront Convention Center will be the sight of the eleventh annual Bay Area Women's Conference on March 24, 1993. Ms. Herman we would be delighted for you to be a part of this years conference. Could you respond to our request by November 1st? Please write to me at: P.O. Box 2051, Mobile, AL 36652 or phone me at 205-432-2177.

Thank you for your time.



Sincerely,

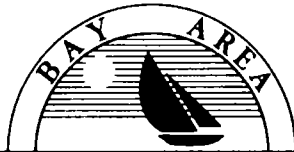
Todd McGowin
Todd G. McGowin

I would respond in writing acknowledging receipt of the invite; (2) that you would be interested in participating if scheduled; and (3) couldn't commit until early next year (late January or early Feb.)

No'd to Tammy 2/11/94

File 10/18/93

March 24, 1994



W.O.M.E.N.'S
CONFERENCE

MOBILE

Ms. Alexis Herman
700 7th Street S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20024

September 30, 1993

speech

*want response
by 11/1/93*

Dear Ms. Herman;

1994 Steering Committee

Connie Aune
Todd McGowin

Lisa Bethea
Holle Briskman
Kathryn Cariglino
Suzanne Cleveland
Celia Collins
Millie Dorman
Susan Gardner
Leila Hollowell
Barbara Johnson
Kathy Killion
Linda Mayson
Barbara Shaw
Lee Syltie
Linda Thomas
Maxie Wilcox
Vandlyn Wilson-Pierre
Jo Ann Yarborough

Your accomplishments and leadership abilities have given the women of Mobile, Alabama inspiration and pride. The Bay Area Women's Conference is a perfect arena for you to share your success, experience and insights in hopes of inspiring the women in your hometown.

The conference is an opportunity for a diverse group of women from this community to participate in a day long event filled with dynamic speakers and informative workshops. Conference goals are to encourage communication and cooperation among women, women's organizations, and women owned businesses; to provide useful information on issues of interest to women; to provide women with opportunities for leadership, growth and development; to appeal to a cross-section of women along the gulf coast of all ages, races and creeds.

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Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,



Todd McGowin
Todd G. McGowin

AMH Copy
Mandyl

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

SIGNING OF THE GREEK INDEPENDENCE DAY PROCLAMATION

DATE: March 25, 1994
LOCATION: Oval Office
TIME: 10:30 - 10:45 a.m.

FROM: Alexis Herman *AMH*
Anthony Lake *by kane*

AMH
Recess
When

I. PURPOSE

To sign the Greek Independence Day Proclamation.

II. CONTEXT FOR THE EVENT

Since 1986, Presidents have signed a proclamation marking March 25 as Greek Independence Day. This day marks the anniversary of the revolution that freed Greeks from nearly 400 years of the Ottoman Empire and is a celebration of American and Greek democracy. Last year, you hosted 240 Greek-Americans in the East Room to witness the proclamation signing. That celebratory event was an opportunity to acknowledge the support of Greek-Americans.

The Greek-Americans in attendance this year -- including Archbishop Iakovos -- will include some of those with whom you met on March 9. A participants list is noted below. Archbishop Iakovos lost two of his closest associates in a tragic car accident late last week. Chancellor of the Archdiocese Father Germanos Stavropoulos and Chief Secretary and close personal friend of the Archbishop Father Demetrius Frangos were killed on their way from annual church meetings in New York. Rep. Olympia Snowe (R-ME) and Angelo Tsakopoulos of California were invited to this event, but were unable to attend.

Among the Greek participants will be Deputy Foreign Minister George Papandreou, son of Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou. The younger Papandreou is in town to coordinate arrangements for his father's visit to Washington and your meeting on April 22. He will likely not use this occasion to explore substantive issues with you but may commend the positions you have taken on Cyprus and Macedonia.

Core Points

- Reaffirm the strong relationship between Greece and the United States; acknowledge our shared commitment to democracy.
- Praise the contributions of Greece as NATO ally and member (and leader) of the European Union.
- Acknowledge the contributions of Greek Americans to American society.

Key Points

- Macedonia (If Raised). Matthew Nimetz is going to the region to help achieve a solution to the impasse. We view diplomatic relations with FYROM in the context of our effort to help advance the process. We will not move forward until there is some progress.
- Cyprus (If Raised). I am encouraged that the talks to finalize the CBMs have begun. Problems will surface, but we will continue to be active to help overcome them. The CBMs are not the end of the process, but a good beginning. We will keep working with the Turks to see that Denktash is constructive.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Senator Paul Sarbanes (D-MD)
 Rep. Michael Bilirakis (R-FL)
 Rep. George Gekas (R-PA)
 Ambassador Loucas Tsilas
 George Papandreou, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs
 and son of the Greek Prime Minister
 Stelios Papathemelidis, Minister of Public Order
 Telemachos Chytiris, Under Secretary to the Prime Minister
 Archbishop Iakovos, Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North
 and South America

Also present but not in the photograph during the proclamation signing:

Andy Athens, President, United Hellenic American Congress
 Clay Constantinou, Deputy Treasurer, DNC
 Andy Manatos, creator of Greek Independence Day resolution
 Panagioti Angelopoulos, Greek benefactor of worldwide
 Orthodox Church
 Demetrios Kondominas, President, Intercontinental Bank
 Elaine Shocas, Chief of Staff to Ambassador Albright
 Demetrios Boutris, Special Assistant to the USTR
 Peter Pappas, Deputy Communications Director, Department
 of State
 George Stephanopoulos, Senior Advisor to the President for
 Policy and Strategy
 John Podesta, Assistant to the President and Staff Secretary
 George Tenet, Special Assistant to the President and Senior
 Director for Intelligence Programs

IV. PRESS PLAN

Closed to press. Official photograph. Public Liaison will work with Media Affairs and the NSC press office to have the official photograph released to Greek press outlets and Greek-American outlets.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- o Participants are escorted into the Oval Office.
- o You greet the participants.
- o You invite Archbishop Iakovos, Senator Sarbanes, Rep. Bilirakis, Rep. Gekas, Ambassador Tsilas, George Papandreou, Stelios Papathemelis and Telemahos Chytiris to join you as you sign the proclamation at your desk. (These 8 participants will stand behind you as you sign the proclamation.)
- o You hand out pens.
- o The group departs the Oval Office.

VI. REMARKS

None required.



Donald M. Hearon
NATIONAL COMMANDER
1993-1994

AMVETS

AMERICAN VETERANS OF WORLD WAR II — KOREA AND VIETNAM
4647 Forbes Boulevard, Lanham, Maryland 20706-9961

March 26, 1994

7P

Radisson Mark
Plaza Hotel

FEB - 6 1994

DONALD M. HEARON

AMVETS NATIONAL COMMANDER

cordially invites you to the

37TH ANNUAL SILVER HELMET[®] AWARDS BANQUET

Regret to
Sharon
3/24

Saturday evening, March 26, 1994

7:00 p.m.

PLAZA BALLROOM

Radisson Mark Plaza Hotel
5000 Seminary Road
Alexandria, Virginia

RSVP

Sharon Cox
(301) 459-9600
by March 10, 1994

Reception at 6:00 p.m.

Business Attire



March 26, 1994
630 - 10p
Howard U. Hotel

March 4, 1994

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Ramona H. Edelin, Ph.D.

Ms. Alexis Herman
Assistant To The President
Director of Public Liason
The White House
1600 Pennsylvia Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20500

Ms. Herman:

On Saturday, March 26, 1994, we will be hosting the third retreat session of the **Executive Leadership Program (ELP)** at the Howard University Hotel. In our first retreat sessions, **ELP Fellows** have focused on the issues of leadership, culture, diversity, media, and politics. We are writing today because the **ELP Fellows** are starting to look at their special projects and we know that your opinion would be very valuable to this process.

Seldom in the history of this nation has the need for leadership been more acute, and the interest in and capacity for assuming leadership less evident. We at the NUC are solid in our commitment to cultivate a *new generation* of young leaders in filling this void. We are now asking for your involvement in helping us meet this challenge by providing advice and counsel to the **ELP Fellows** as they formulate the ideas for their special projects.

We would be honored if you could join us Saturday, March 26, 1994, from 6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. at the Howard University Hotel (2225 Georgia Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C.) for dinner and then a discussion with the **ELP Fellows** about their project ideas and the best way of achieving the special project's objective.

Please complete and return the enclosed confirmation form by March 21, 1994. While we recognize that you have a busy schedule, please know that this will not require a significant commitment of your time.

We look forward to seeing you.

Sincerely,

Darrien Demps
Manager, Executive Leadership Program

1875 Connecticut Avenue, NW • Suite 400 • Washington, DC 20009 • 202/986-1460 • Fax: 202/986-1468

regret
must
out of town

MAR 7 1994

Regret to Darrien Demps
3/10

NATIONAL URBAN COALITION
EXECUTIVE LEADERSHIP PROGRAM
RETREAT CONFIRMATION FORM
Saturday, March 26, 1994

(Please print changes/corrections next to current information.)

Name:

Alexis Herman

Title:

Assistant To The President
Director of Public Liason

Address:

The White House
1600 Pennsylvia Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20500

Office Phone:

202-456-6455

Fax:

202-456-2983

(Please Check the Responses That Apply)

_____ I will attend the special project team meetings from 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., Saturday, March 26, 1994.

_____ I will attend Dinner from 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m., Saturday, March 26, 1994.

_____ I regret that I will be unable to attend either event on Saturday, March 26, 1994, but please keep me closely apprised of ELP events.

Please complete and mail/fax to:

Mr. Darrien Demps
Manager, Executive Leadership Program
National Urban Coalition
1875 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Suite 400
Washington, D.C. 20009
Phone: (202) 986-1460
Fax: (202) 986-1468



**NATIONAL
URBAN
COALITION**

March 26, 1994

4-6

Howard U

Chairman

Joshua I. Smith, Sr.

Vice Chairpersons

Aileen C. Hernandez
R. Robert Linowes, Esq.
William Lucy

Secretary

Richard H. Grigsby, Esq.

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Vincent E. Reed
William H. Wynn

President and

Chief Executive Officer

Ramona H. Edelin, Ph.D.

February 26, 1994

Ms. Alexis Herman
Director of Public Liaison
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Ms. Herman:

The attached Information Form belongs with the letter dated February 25, 1994 requesting your participation at a retreat session to be held Saturday, March 26, 1994 on the topic, Policy.

We look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

Darrien G. Demps
Manager, Executive Leadership Program

participation

MAD A

NATIONAL URBAN COALITION
EXECUTIVE LEADERSHIP PROGRAM
INFORMATION FORM

REQUESTING PARTICIPATION BY: Alexis Herman 202-456-6455

SEMINAR TOPIC: Policy

DESCRIPTION:

The discussion will focus on policy: extracting from practical experience; some policy theory; who makes policy; the process of policy-making; control and influence; relationship of policy implementation and resources.

DATE: Saturday, March 26, 1994

TIME: 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

INVITED PARTICIPANTS:

Ms. Alexis Herman, Director of Public Liaison, The White House
Honorable Eleanor Holmes Norton, Congresswoman, U.S. House of Representatives
Mr. William Lucy, International Secretary-Treasurer, AFSCME, AFL-CIO
Dr. Julianne Malveaux, Syndicated Columnist/Economist
Honorable Charlie Rangel, Congressman, U.S. House of Representatives
Mr. Jim Vance, Correspondent, WRC News Channel 4
Dr. Ronald Walters, Chairman, Department of Political Science, Howard University
Honorable Maxine Waters, Congresswoman, U.S. House of Representatives
Ms. Linda Tarr-Whelan, Executive Director, Center for Policy Alternatives
Mr. Eddie Williams, President, Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies

LOCATION:

Howard University Hotel, 2225 Georgia Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C.

COMMENTS:

The ELP Fellows will have read *How Washington Really Works*, by Charles Peters; *On Liberty*, by J.S. Mills, and *Megatrends*, by Naisbit

March 26, 1994

CELEBRATING 20 YEARS OF PUBLIC SERVICE: 1974-1994

8p

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC.,

Lanham, Md

A Public Service Sorority

Prince George's County Alumnae Chapter

January 13, 1994

3/15 Regret to
 P. C. if her
 Ethel Grundy
 Regret Ann
 out of town

Speaks

Deborah C. Wilder
 President

Carolyn E. Cashwell
 First Vice President

Cynthia J. Rodgers
 Second Vice President

Marcia Y. Milton
 Corresponding Secretary

Greta K. Thomas
 Recording Secretary

Delores L. McClain
 Financial Secretary

Yvonne B. Strickland
 Assistant Financial Secretary

Clara W. Berryhill
 Treasurer

Delores P. Gury
 Chaplain

Anita Brown Davis
 Sergeant-at-Arm

Cynthia H. Lewis
 Parliamentarian

Violet R. Parker
 Journalist

Deborah M. Warren
 Immediate Past President

The Honorable Alexis Herman
 Assistant to the President
 The White House
 Washington, DC 20500

Dear Ms. Herman

The Prince George's County Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., will celebrate twenty years of public service to the residents of our County with a formal banquet on Saturday, March 26, 1994. Already the Program Committee is hard at work on arrangements for the celebration.

Would you deliver our keynote address for this event? The members of the Chapter were inspired when you spoke at our National Convention in Baltimore and decided unanimously that in view of your experience and accomplishments you are our ideal candidate.

The banquet will be held at the La Fontaine Blue in Lanham, Maryland, and will start at 8 p.m. We are inviting several of your associates on Capitol Hill to be our special guests.

We are enclosing some literature to familiarize you with our Chapter and our County. If you will need additional information, please do not hesitate to call Ethel Grundy, Program Chairperson at 301-350-5808.

The officers and members of our Chapter would be proud to have you participate in our Twentieth Anniversary Celebration, and we sincerely hope your busy schedule will allow you to accept our invitation.

Sincerely yours

Deborah Wilder
 Ms. Deborah C. Wilder

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC.

A Public Service Sorority

Prince George's County Alumnae Chapter

A Profile

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated, a national Greekletter society founded on the campus of Howard University on January 13, 1913, is dedicated to community service, academic excellence, and cultural enrichment. A sisterhood of over 185,000 predominantly Black college-trained women, the Sorority currently has over 800 chapters in the United States, Germany, Japan, the Virgin Islands, Nassau, Bahamas, Bermuda, Liberia, and the Republics of Haiti and Korea.

The fact that Alumnae (or graduate) chapters of Delta Sigma Theta existed in most states and in many foreign countries by 1973, but not in Prince George's County, motivated Soror Ethel Wooten Rogers to contact other sorors and initiate the establishment of an alumnae chapter in Prince George's County. The chartering ceremony, witnessed by more than 300 guests, was held on the campus of Prince George's Community College in Largo, Maryland. With the charter came the dedication to promote the name of Delta Sigma Theta in the community and to extend and vitalize Delta's commitment to public service in this Maryland community. Today, the Chapter numbers over 350 women dedicated to this commitment.

Programs and Services

The major programmatic themes of Delta Sigma Theta centered around the organization's Five-Point Program Thrusts:

- Educational Development
- Economic Development
- Political Awareness and Involvement
- Physical and Mental Health
- International Awareness and Involvement

The following is a partial list of programs and services the Prince George's County Alumnae Chapter has provided to the community since 1974 in the areas of the Five-Point Program:

- Educational Development**
 - Reading is Fundamental Program at William Pace Elementary and Suitland High Schools
 - Scholarship program that annually awards over \$13,000 in scholarships to County high school and college students - funded through the annual Fashion Show and Luncheon
 - Chapter members served as mentors to 12 African-American male high school students at Bladensburg High School
 - Sponsored bus tours to Historically Black Colleges and Universities for high school juniors and seniors
 - Established a tutoring program (through the School America Literacy Program) for students from elementary school to high school, and GED preparation for adults; for residents at Central Garden Apartments
 - Initiated and co-sponsored SAT test taking skills workshops
 - Sponsored a Delteen Program for County high school girls

Economic Development

- Sponsored Women's Employment Forum
- Sponsored Image-Building Workshop for high school students
- Provided support and contributions to renovation of the Delta Sigma Theta National Headquarters Office

Physical and Mental Health

- Sponsored health fairs for County residents
- Sponsored a Lupus Awareness Day
- Christmas activities for Prince George's Community Hospital and Hyattsville Manor Care Nursing Home
- Co-sponsored Summit II Conference: In Support of Single Mothers
- Co-sponsored Christmas Party for underprivileged youth with County police department
- Adopted two families that reside at the Central Gardens Apartments
- Participated in the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon

Political Awareness and Involvement

- Sponsored Delta Vote Ride and Voter Registration Drives
- Co-sponsored political awareness workshops with Maryland Council of Deltas
- Sponsored 1980 census workshops
- Letter-writing campaigns in support of various issues

International Awareness and Involvement

- Co-sponsored International Awareness Day at Bowie State College
- Provided support to Thika Memorial Hospital in Kenya, East Africa

Other Community Services/Activities

- Sponsored a Mother-Daughter Breakfast to highlight Black women in the area of arts and letters
- Decorate a Christmas tree for the Prince George's County Festival of Trees program to benefit the Bonnie Johns Children's Fund, Incorporated
- Co-sponsored Youth Art Expo with the Prince George's County Arts Council
- Sponsor an Annual Black History Program during Black History Month
- Provide Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to needy families
- Co-Sponsor the annual Prince George's County Women's Fair

Donations and Contributions

- The Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation at Howard University
- The United Negro College Fund
- The NAACP and The National Council of Negro Women (the chapter is a life member)
- United Citizens Against Poverty
- The Prince George's County Association for Retarded Citizens
- The Mental Health Association of Prince George's County
- The "Christmas in April" program
- Hospice of Prince George's County
- Supported two (2) middle school girls in Miss Teen Scholarship Pageant

PARCEL PLUS

PH: (301) 808-2400

FAX: (301) 808-2402

FAX TRANSMITTAL

JAN 13 1994

To: The Honorable Alexis HermanFrom: Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, IncDate: January 13, 1994Pages: 2 (Including Cover Page)*Please call if there is any problem with this transmission.*

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Hargo suggests that you
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— Sabrina said
you wanted
background
on this

March 20, 1994
8 p
Lanham MD

CELEBRATING 20 YEARS OF PUBLIC SERVICE: 1974-1994

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC.,

A Public Service Sorority
Prince George's County Alumnae Chapter

January 13, 1994

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President

Carolyn B. Cashwell
First Vice President

Cynthia J. Rodgers
Second Vice President

Marcia Y. Milton
Corresponding Secretary

Greta K. Thomas
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Anita Brown Davis
Sergeant-at-Arm

Cynthia H. Lewis
Parliamentarian

Violet R. Parker
Journalist

Deborah M. Warren
Immediate Past President

Speech
JAN 14 1994

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Assistant to the President
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

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The New York Times Magazine

JUNE 14, 1992 / SECTION 6



The New Black Suburbs

BY DAVID J. DENT



The New Black Suburbs

BY DAVID J. DENT

*In places like
Prince George's
County, Md.,
affluent blacks
are choosing
to live among
themselves.*

A GENERATION AGO, PEACEFUL CIVIL rights demonstrators faced violent resistance in the fight for a racially integrated society. Years later, Barron and Edith Harvey, who are black, would embody the hopes of that struggle. In 1978, the couple moved into a white, upper-middle-income neighborhood in Fairfax County, Va., a suburb of Washington. During their seven years there, no crosses were burned in their yard and no racial epithets were muttered at them within earshot. There were a few incredulous stares, a few stops by the police, who had mistaken Barron for a criminal, and a run-in with an elementary-school principal over the absence of blacks in the curriculum at the Harveys' daughter's school.

"You expect those kinds of things in a white neighborhood, and, all things being equal, we would have stayed," says Barron Harvey, chairman of the accounting department at Howard University and an international business consultant.

But the Harveys left in 1985 — not because Fairfax was inhospitable, but because they wanted to become part of another Washington suburb, Prince George's County in Maryland. Prince George's — a county that George Wallace won in

David J. Dent, who writes frequently about black culture, is an assistant professor of journalism at New York University.

Model homes and model families in Prince George's County, Md. Top left: Fred and Geri Sims with their son, Kevin.

Top right: Edith and Barron Harvey with their daughter RaShaun.

Right: Frank and Kathryn Weaver with their daughter, Christina.

Far right: Harold and Patricia Alexander with their daughters Sbelique (left) and Starsba.





the 1972 Presidential primary — was fast becoming the closest thing to utopia that black middle-class families could find in America.

What some consider the essence of the American dream — suburbia — became a reality for a record number of blacks in the 1980's. In 1990, 32 percent of all black Americans in metropolitan areas lived in suburban neighborhoods, a record 6 percent increase from 1980, according to William H. Frey, a demographer at the University of Michigan Population Studies Center specializing in population and racial redistribution patterns. As an increasing number of black Americans head for the suburban dream, some are bypassing another dream — the dream of an integrated society. These black Americans are moving to black upper- and middle-class neighborhoods, usually pockets in counties that have a white majority.

The growing popularity of these neighborhoods over the past decade has coincided with the increasing enrollment at black colleges and booming interest in African and African-American history, art, music and literature. These trends seem to represent a retreat from the days of the early post-civil-rights era, when status in the black community was often tied to one's entree into the once-forbidden worlds of white America.

Black suburbs have sprung up across the country. In the Miami area, there is Rolling Oaks in Dade County. Around St. Louis, black suburbs exist in sections of Black Jack, Jennings, Normandy and University City in St. Louis County. In the Atlanta suburbs, black majority communities include Brook Glen, Panola Mill and Wyndham Park in DeKalb County. And in the Washington area, Prince George's County itself has a black majority.

Racial steering, though illegal, may lead some blacks in the Washington area to the predominantly black neighborhoods of Prince George's. But for most, it is a deliberate, affirmative choice.

"I don't want to come home and always have my guard up," says David S. Ball, a senior contract administrator who works on railroad projects in the Washington area. Ball and his wife, Phillis, moved from Washington to a predominantly black subdivision in Fort Washington, Md. "After I work eight hours or more a day," he says, "I don't want to come home and work another eight."

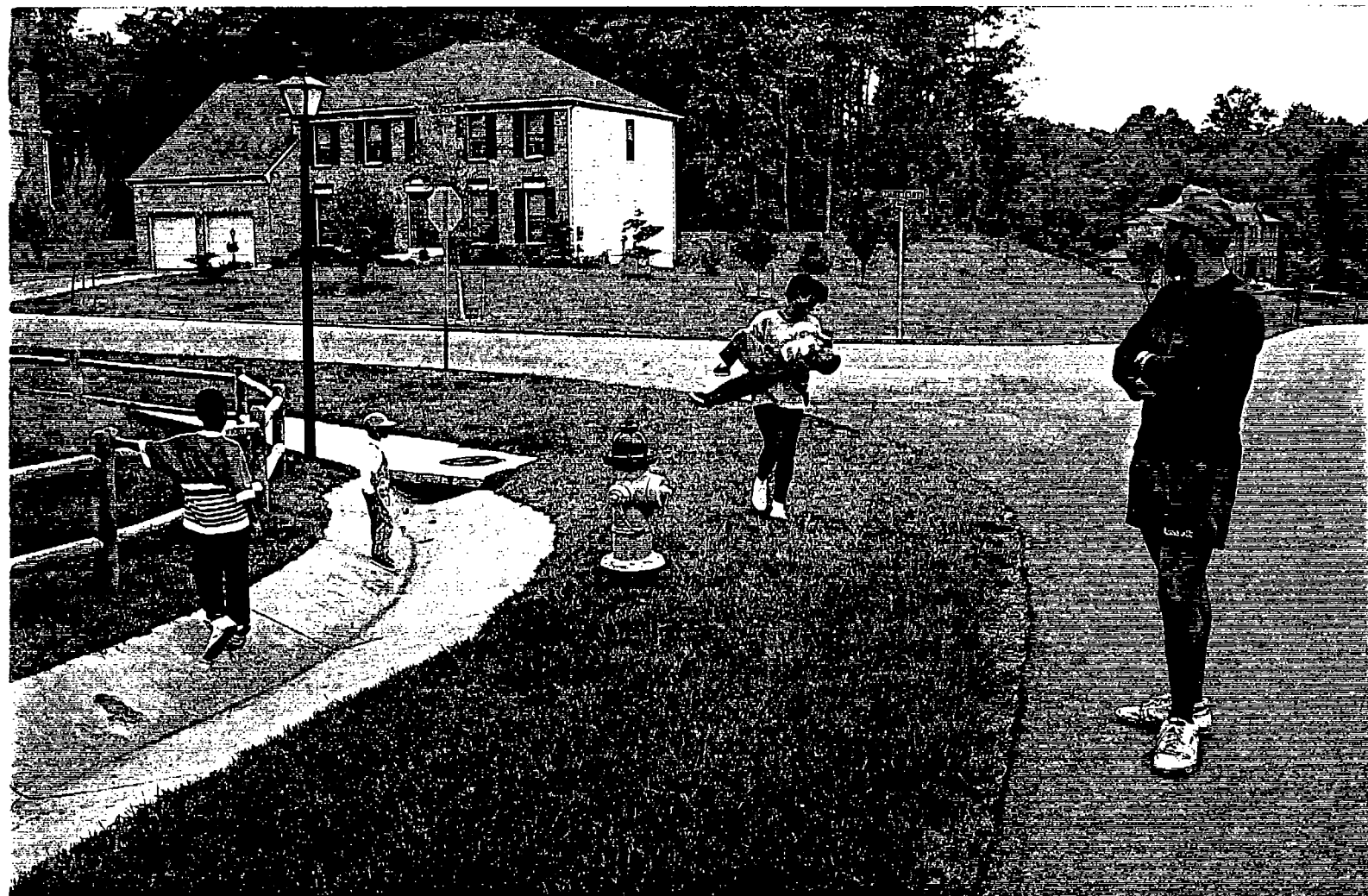
Ball says his family didn't have to live in an all-black neighborhood. Currently, Ball says, his block comprises seven black families and three white families.

Barron Harvey adds: "We always wanted to make sure our child had many African-American children to play with, not just one or two. We always wanted to be in a community with a large number of black professionals, and to feel part of that community. We never really felt like we were part of Fairfax."

For some Prince Georgians, like Radamase Cabrera, 39, one reason for the move was a profound sense of disillusionment.

"I think the integration of black folks in the 60's was one of the biggest cons in the world," says Cabrera, an urban planner for the city of Washington. Cabrera was one of a small number of blacks attending the University of Connecticut at Storrs in 1970. "I was called a nigger the first week there and held by the police until this white girl told them I hadn't attacked her. You want to call me a separatist, so be it. I think of myself as a pragmatist. Why should I beg some cracker to





Top left: A T-ball game in Prince George's County. "We always wanted to make sure our child had many African-American children to play with, not just one or two," says Barron Harvey, a resident.

Above: The Ball family on a stroll in Battersea on the Bay, a development in Fort Washington, Md..

Left: Radamase Cabrera with his daughter, Nia, in Clinton, Md. "This place is unique because usually black folks inherit things like a Newark or a Gary when it's depressed and all the wealth is gone and it has no potential," he says.

integrate me into his society when he doesn't want to? Why keep beating my head up against a wall, especially when I've been there."

While the racial balance of Prince George's population of 729,268 may indicate an integrated county — 50.7 percent black, 43.1 percent white, 6.2 percent other — census data suggest a segregated county. More than half of all the census tracts in Prince George's are at least 70 percent white or 70 percent black. Some experts predict the county will be two-thirds black by the end of the century.

Some white residents prefer to see the county serve as a model for true integration.

"Here we have a place that is nearly 50-50," says Margery A. Turner, a white resident and senior research associate, specializing in housing, for the Urban Institute. "We should be using this opportunity to show the country there are places where integration can work. I'm not suggesting we limit blacks. But I do think we should avoid resegregating. Separateness sustains prejudice, which sustains inequality."

Cabrera, however, disagrees. "What I reject is this notion that we are aiming toward an integrated county," he says. "African-Americans should be aiming toward an ability to control our own destiny."

THE CHANGING RACIAL COMPOSITION OF Prince George's is not immediately evident when entering the county on Route 495, known throughout the Washington area as the Beltway. Many of the exits off the Beltway lead to neighborhoods with names like Enterprise Estates and Paradise Acres — subdivisions stocked exclusively with single-family houses for middle- and upper-in-



come families. The county's transformation becomes clear when you enter those neighborhoods and see that most of the girls jumping rope on the sidewalk and most of the boys dribbling basketballs in driveways are black.

Ben Jones, a real-estate agent who lives in Prince

then undeveloped Mitchellville section, he saw four elaborate full-brick, four-bedroom ranch houses, a trailer and a black man walking out of the trailer. He decided to stop and introduce himself to the man, who turned out to be a realtor.

"I assumed it would become a black neighborhood because there was a black real-estate agent," Jones says. Today all but a handful of the 83 families in that subdivision, Paradise Acres, are black.

Jones, a nuclear-weapons specialist at the Department of Energy at the time, had been living in an all-white working-class neighborhood in Upper Marlboro, the county seat, for a decade. When he moved to Mitchellville, he saw a business opportunity in the large number of blacks moving into the county and eventually quit his Government job to become a full-time real-estate agent. He has sold 355 homes throughout Prince George's County — all to blacks, with the exception of about four sales to whites. "I don't exclude whites," says Jones. "But most of my sales come from contacts and referrals. There are few whites who will come to a black agent."

The black presence in Prince George's County can be traced to the late 17th century, when blacks were forced into the county as slaves. "Many eventually owned land, and many of their children are still here," says Alvin Thornton, a professor of political science at Howard University who has lived in the county for 20 years.

Descendants of those original black families have lived through segregation, the county's resistance to open housing laws in the late 1960's, court-ordered busing and fears of violence. David Ball remembers that Prince George's was viewed as a rural county full of "red-necks" in which the few pockets of blacks were subjected to police brutality and a citizenry that lived by a brand of justice loaded with "good old boy" rules. Ball never thought he would cherish living in the county he once regarded as racist. Even three years ago, when he and his wife began looking seriously at suburbia, Prince George's County wasn't on the list. They first looked at houses in Montgomery County, but they couldn't find a neighborhood that combined good value for their money and a neighborhood with a significant black presence.

"I really wasn't interested in moving into an all-white neighborhood and being the only black pioneer down there," Ball says.

Harold and Patricia Alexander have grown with Prince George's County. Patricia Alexander's

Their migration was part of a population boom, stimulated by the rapid construction of garden apartments and condominiums in the late 1960's and early 1970's. Like the Alexanders, many of the new black residents didn't go deep into the county. Instead, many moved to communities closer to the predominantly black Southeast Washington border.

"When we first moved into the county, it was very uncomfortable," says Patricia Alexander. "We heard stories about the police and racism. So, you know, you go to work, you come home and lock the door."

The new black residents of the 1970's laid the base that eventually drew large numbers of blacks in the 1980's. "You have to look at it in two stages," says Thornton, who has studied the county's migration patterns. "The great surge in the 70's came because many blacks were doing what other people were doing. They wanted better schools, more space, a backyard and less density. But that first period was met with massive white resistance, police brutality and court-ordered busing."

The second stage was inadvertently propelled by the county's Economic Development Corporation. It tried to entice developers to create industries and build houses that would woo white-collar professionals. The selling points of the county were these: the cheaper rural land of Prince George's contrasted with the overdeveloped tracts in neighboring counties; Prince George's road-improvement plan, and the presence of the Goddard Space Flight Center, the world's largest space research facility, Andrews Air Force Base and the University of Maryland at College Park. The campaign reaped \$10 billion in new investments in the county, which included the construction of homes for mid- to high-level executives.

Diana V. Jackson, director of development for the corporation, says the majority of those new homeowners were blacks — something that startled the county's white leadership, according to many political activists and black realtors.

"The county officials underestimated the money within the black middle class in Washington," says Larry Lucas, a Washington lobbyist and former minority-population specialist for the Census Bureau. "It's one of the largest concentrations of middle-class blacks in the country. A lot of the subdivisions were really built for whites, but before whites could come out and buy them, black folks were coming in and buying them and when blacks started buying them, whites wouldn't look at them."

After four years of living in the county, the Alexanders, who by now had two children, were comfortable with the idea of moving farther from the Washington border. In 1977 they moved into a middle-income neighborhood of new four-bedroom split-level homes, and found virtually all the residents on their block were like them.

"The second stage was not met with that resistance because you had some white flight and a coming of age of black identity in the county," says Thornton. "There was a critical enough mass of black people by the 80's so blacks could feel they were a part of the county. That's when you get people who move here because they want to live in a black community."

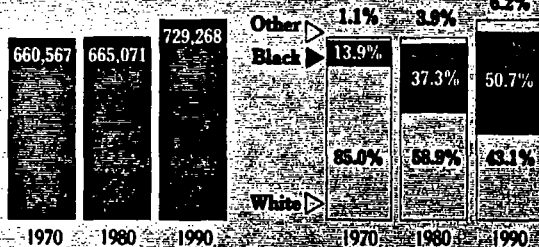
Harold Alexander has benefited from the influx of blacks. His medical practice has increased, and four months ago, the Alexanders made another move inside the county — this time into a \$1 million mansion.

The increasing number of blacks in the county and pressure from the N.A.A.C.P. have led to major changes in the police department, where

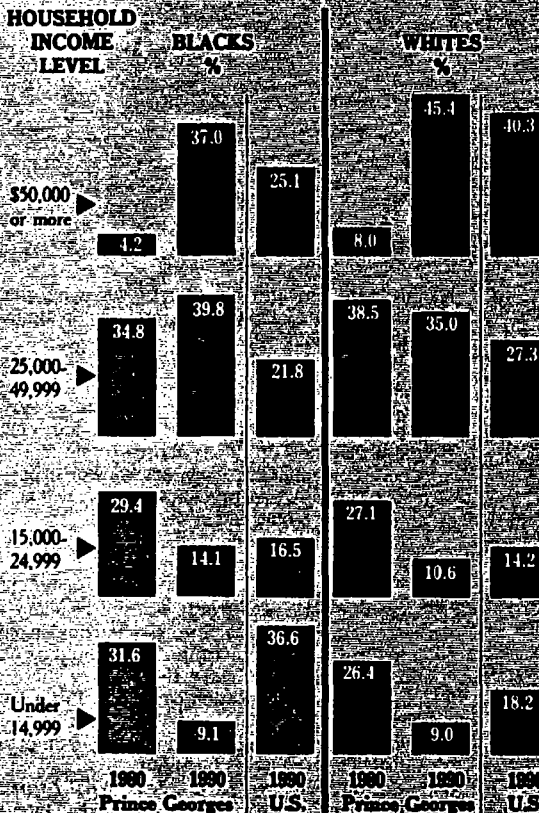
A County Evolves In Prince Georges County

Total population has risen 10.4% from 1970 to 1990.

Blacks are now the majority of residents.



And in income level, blacks and whites are closer than in the rest of the nation.



Source: Census Bureau.
A household is a group of people living together in a house or apartment.

George's County, is riding by the manicured lawns and well-kept colonial and ranch-style houses of Paradise Acres. He identifies house sales he has made by the profession of the buyer: a vice president of the World Bank, an assistant superintendent of schools, lawyers, professors and doctors.

Jones went on his own search for a black neighborhood in 1980. While riding through a

mother, Claudia Sims, bought a town-house condominium in Prince George's County in the early 1970's. Harold Alexander was a premed student at Howard University at the time; Patricia was supporting them both with her salary as a secretary at the university. The couple moved into the county, and the second bedroom of Claudia Sims's town house became the Alexanders' home.



Ben Jones quit his Government job to sell real estate in neighborhoods like Mitchellville, Md. (above). He has sold 355 houses, all but a handful to blacks.

Right: A new-home site in the predominantly black Silverbrook development in Bowie, Md.

37 percent of the force is now black, compared with 8 percent in 1978. For many, fear of police brutality has nearly vanished.

Hodari Abdul-Ali, who owns a chain of bookstores in the area, says, "I know that what happened to Rodney King can happen anywhere, but there's much less likelihood of it happening here."

Abdul-Ali's main store had been located near Howard University in Washington. Two years ago, after Abdul-Ali noticed an increasing number of customers were coming from Prince George's County, he opened a store there. It outsells his four other stores.

Barron Harvey visits the store at least twice a month, and the books he buys often become grist for conversations at the family's summer pool parties, when the Harveys' backyard is full of neighborhood friends. Edith Harvey, who lived in predominantly white towns all her life, says that in Prince George's, neighbors have comprised the core of her social life for the first time. The Harveys seldom entertained when they lived in Fairfax, but today they have people over at least twice a month.

"When I'm socializing with people who are not

African-American, I have to do a lot of explaining," says Edith Harvey, an education specialist for the Department of Education. "It's stressful because you know it's your responsibility to educate whites who have a sincere interest in understanding an issue. But it's more like work when you should just be socializing. If it's a black social setting, it's more like sharing ideas than educating."

The social networks that provide a forum to share ideas in Prince George's have grown over the past decade. Churches and traditional black middle-class social and professional organizations — like the Links, Jack and Jill and graduate chapters of black fraternities and sororities — have increased their membership in the county, some by as much as fourfold.

The Ebenezer African Methodist Episcopal Church has revitalized itself by moving its congregation to Prince George's. Membership at the 136-year-old church had dwindled to fewer than 100 members. Since the relocation from Washington in 1983, membership has grown to nearly 7,000, and donations have provided \$10 million for the construction of a new church building.

Ebenezer holds forums every month, during which many Prince Georgians hear about the latest news and battles in the county's school system. The school system is now 66 percent black, compared with 22 percent in 1971-72. There is widespread agreement among black and white parents to move away from busing as a means of achieving racial balance, which doesn't occur naturally, because of residential separation in Prince George's. Many parents want the school system to continue to build its nationally lauded magnet programs, which feature specialized classes meant to attract a diverse student population.

But there is dissension over the new multicultural curriculum: many white parents object to it, while some black parents are pushing for an Afrocentric approach.

"I believe it's the next step in the battle," says the Rev. Dr. Granger Browning, pastor of Ebenezer and an advocate for an Afrocentric curricu-



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lum in the public schools. "It's a fight for our children, and we will win."

RADAMASE CABRERA and his wife, Denise, a reporter for The Associated Press, moved to Prince George's County in 1987, settling in a formerly all-white working-class neighborhood where blacks were becoming the majority. "It was about 50-50 then, and I knew it was only a matter of time before the white folks would leave and you'd have yourself a nice suburban African-American community."

For Cabrera, life in Prince George's County has become part of a mission. Though he works in Washington, he has become an outspoken activist in his community — consumed with its demographic, political and economic statistics. "Prince George's County will be, if it is not already, the most educated and affluent African-American community on the planet, and it has the opportunity to be a model of how black folks can control their political, economic and social institutions," Cabrera says. "This place is unique because usually black folks inherit things like a Newark or a Gary when it's depressed and all the wealth is gone and it has no potential."

Prince George's now has more than 8,000 black-owned businesses. Financing for the smaller businesses — beauty parlors and home-based companies — often comes from a black-owned bank and a black-controlled savings and loan in Washington. Some of the county's larger black-owned companies — high-tech firms and a million-dollar-a-year trash-hauling business — have received financing for expansion by established banks in the county.

Although commercial development in the county has grown, many retailers have declined the county's invitations to open stores there while entering counties with a lower median income but a larger white population. Nordstrom and Macy's have opened stores in Baltimore County, which had a median household income of \$38,837, compared with \$43,127 in Prince George's County in 1989. But Baltimore County

is 85 percent white. Many Prince George's shoppers, like Linda Williams-Brown, often ride two counties away to shop, pouring tax dollars into other communities. "For me to go to a nice mall with a Saks and a Macy's, I have to go all the way to Virginia," Williams-Brown says. "When they put new stores in the shopping centers here, they put in a T. J. Mack, in a place like Mitchellville, across the street from \$200,000 and \$300,000 homes that black people own. Why?"

Daniel Russell, who spent 20 years as a private developer based in the Washington area and who now runs a development-training institute and consulting firm, has spent the past five years meeting with retailers, trying to bring them into the county. "In meetings, they say they don't know how to merchandise to a market like this or how to do promotion for this market or other excuses, like the people won't buy the merchandise, when what you have is people going to other counties to buy the merchandise."

An editorial in The Prince George's County Journal last year implied retailers like Saks Fifth Avenue and Bloomingdale's were snubbing the county. Spokesmen for both stores deny race is a factor. Some white county officials say the county's image still carries the baggage of its blue-collar days. "We've just now become a white-collar community with a large expendable income," says Prince George's county executive, Parris N. Glendening, who is expected to enter the 1994 Maryland race for governor. "The market hasn't caught up to us. But it will."

However, Douglas Massey, a professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, would not be surprised if it did not. "I think that a group that raises residential segregation to be an ideal is going to cut itself off from many of the benefits of society," he says. "You make it easier for the larger white population to eventually decapitalize it, and it basically becomes an easy target for racist attitudes. It becomes isolated politically."

"It's not a matter of liking whites. You don't have to want to live near whites or like whites. If you talk to Mexicans, who are more integrated than blacks resi-

dentially, they may not like Anglos and may prefer to live in Mexican neighborhoods, but they realize services are better in integrated neighborhoods than in Mexican neighborhoods."

Economics aside, the rapid racial change has created a sense of political uncertainty for many white politicians. Alvin Thornton led a citizens' group that lobbied to carve a new Congressional district. Two black candidates won the primaries in March, thereby guaranteeing that Prince George's will have its first black Congressman this November. Thornton's group also lobbied for the redrawing of the county council lines that will give five out of nine districts a black majority in the 1994 election. Currently only two of the nine council members are black.

Some black activists in the community have complained that the council makes zoning decisions to benefit developers who don't live in the county. "We need to look at this zoning process and get the council members, who allocate the county's financial resources, to distribute that wealth with the business people who live here and care about the county's future," Thornton says. "Otherwise Prince George's will become like cities where banking and commercial corridors are owned and controlled by people who don't live there. All we'll own are our nice houses."

However, some black Prince Georgians don't live in nice houses, but in run-

down apartments. These pockets of poverty, inside the Beltway, closer to the Washington border, seem far away from the well-kept lawns of Enterprise Estates. "This is now one of the wealthiest black Congressional districts in the country," says Thornton. "If the county wants to maintain that image, it's going to have to redevelop many of the inner-Beltway communities. If it doesn't, you are going to have the same separate cores of poverty and affluence that you find in many inner cities."

The distance between the two worlds of the county leaves many in the middle class with a false sense of comfort, according to State Representative Michael E. Arrington, 36, who grew up in Prince George's.

"What's missing is a sense of activism," Arrington says. "Part of the problem is that you have a lot of people here doing well, and they don't see the problems in other communities firsthand."

Some black middle-class Prince Georgians say inner Beltway problems are thrust upon them, no matter how many miles separate the two communities. One week after Jack B. Johnson, a Prince George's County prosecutor, spent hours discussing the Rodney King verdict with his three children, his 13-year-old son came to him with another incident. One of his classmates, Joseph, a straight-A student from an inner Belt-

way neighborhood, was gunned down, caught in the crossfire between two drug dealers.

Johnson, an active member of the Coalition of 100 Black Men and the graduate chapter of his fraternity, often spends hours in mentoring programs for low-income males. "There are so many programs here to help teen-agers," he says. "There are a substantial number of black middle-class people who are out in the poorer community."

O THER BLACK MIDDLE-class parents say they must first keep their children free of the racism and peer pressure that leads to social alienation, crime and teen-age pregnancy. Those parents are reaching back to the days of segregation to extract the elements of black culture that nurtured self-esteem and a commitment to family and community.

Both Frank and Kathryn Weaver grew up in segregated black communities. Frank Weaver, who holds a B.S. from Howard and an M.B.A. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, says his academic and professional successes are rooted in the intellectual grooming, pride and discipline instilled in him by his parents, his church, his segregated neighborhood and his high school in Raleigh, N.C., from which he graduated in 1968. "I was always taught I could compete with the best," says Weaver. "Out of the top 10 of my class, two became Harvard lawyers, one a Duke medical doctor. All of us went on to college and graduate school. I find today many of us are searching to rediscover what some of us took for granted while growing up in a segregated society."

Frank and Kathryn Weaver say they don't want to re-create a segregated society for their daughter, but they do want their daughter to grow up with an appreciation of her heritage and culture as they did. They fear she will not be able to compete with others as equals if she is conditioned to see herself as a subordinate American. "Although we mix and mingle in the mainstream culture, we are proud of our African past," says Frank Weaver. "Our daughter does not have to

shade everything black or wear a dashiki or kente cloth, but I want her to develop a sense of pride in her identity as a black person."

Could sheltering black middle-class children from racism and the inner city produce black adults with a vision of the world as narrow as that of many upper- and middle-income whites? The Alexanders have struggled with that question. They say they don't worry about their children's ability to interact with whites, since their daughters attend private, predominantly white schools. They did send their youngest daughter, Starsha, 11, to dance classes in the heart of Washington so that inner-city culture wouldn't seem alien to her. While accompanying Starsha to class one day, her mother and older sister, Shelique, 14, passed a group of winos sitting on the street outside the school. Shelique turned her nose up at the winos. Her parents were stunned. "That's when it hit me," Patricia Alexander says. "She said she had never seen anything like that."

Harold Alexander adds: "We both grew up in single-parent working-class situations. We are sensitive to problems in the inner city, and we want our children to have that same sensitivity."

Parents say their children do need protection from racism, poverty and the negative images of blacks that flood the media. "Two doors down from us is a black cardiologist," says Barron Harvey. "There's a dentist on the block, a couple of lawyers, an airline pilot, a college professor, an entrepreneur. My daughter needs to be exposed to that."

Ball adds, "If my son grows up to be a knucklehead, it won't be because I didn't expose him to other possibilities."

In some ways, the need for black role models embodies the powerful impact of racism in defining achievement in America, according to Bart Landry, a sociologist and the author of "The New Black Middle Class." Landry says the sight of a white achiever doesn't offer strong signs of encouragement to many black children. "In this country, where we are polarized along racial lines, seeing a white cardiologist doesn't reaffirm their abilities. That's those people achieving. That's not

us achieving. What their parents want them to see is us achieving."

The decision to live in a black community should not be equated with a desire to live in a one-race world. While many black Prince Georgians say integration shouldn't be a priority, they also say they wouldn't move away if more whites moved into the county.

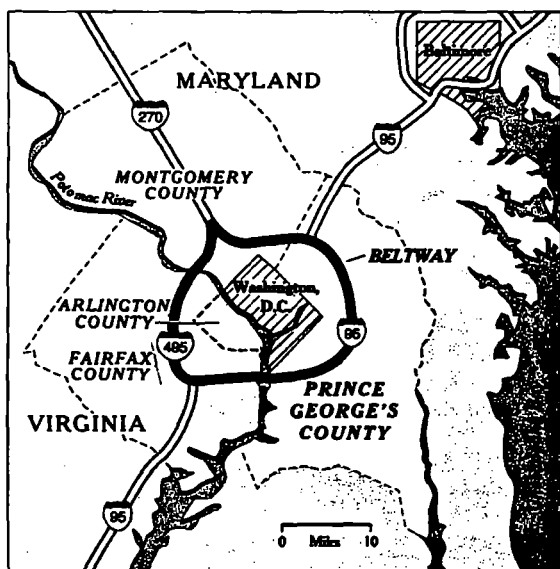
"If they want to come and enjoy, help build the county and take advantage of the economic benefits of living here, that's great," says Fred Sims, who owns a management and secretarial company that grosses \$5 million a year. "But we are not begging them to come."

Most residents of the black neighborhoods in Prince George's County work or function in other ways in the integrated American culture. "One of things black folks never really have to worry about in America is being outside the realm of integration," says Harvey. "We will always have to interface with the other culture."

The rise of affluent black neighborhoods could enhance the relationship between the races, Landry says. "I think to the extent that it strengthens feelings of self-worth, it's good for integration, because you have to believe you are O.K. first before you can mingle with others."

Even Radamase Cabrera can see a slight ray of hope for the cause of integration in a strong black community. "Creating black wealth, black power and black stability will enable my children to go hand in hand in society with little white children. My children can integrate society from their own cultural base, their own historical base, and meet on a level playing field. Right now, there is no level playing field. How are you going to successfully integrate something that is historically disparate?"

For the Harveys, the move to Prince George's may not be a step away from the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream, but a step toward the realization of that dream. "We are advancing," says Barron Harvey. "We were fighting for the right to go where we want to go, to make the choice to live where we want to live. We have the freedom of choice, which we have exercised." ■



In Prince George's County, many of the black doctors, lawyers, bankers and entrepreneurs live outside the Beltway. Inside, there are still pockets of poverty.

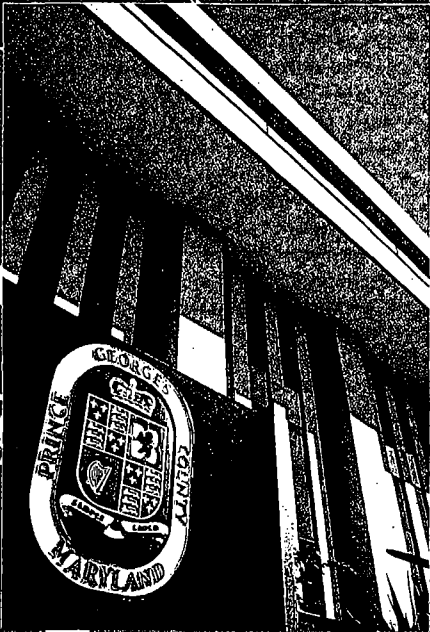
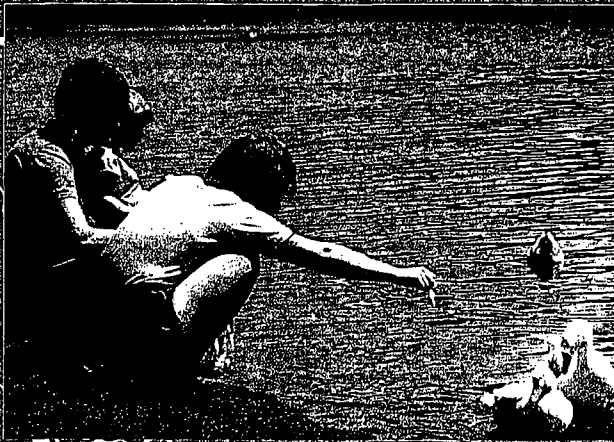
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Welcome to Prince George's County, Maryland





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March 26, 1994

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February 25, 1994

Ms. Alexis Herman

Director of Public Liaison

The White House

1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.

Washington, DC 20500

replied
Darrien Demps
3/4/94
DM
FEB 28 1994

Dear Ms. Herman:

We are proud to announce that with the support of a major grant from the Kellogg Foundation, we will re-establish the National Urban Coalition's (NUC) **Executive Leadership Program (ELP)**. An important part of the ELP curriculum involves close-in monthly retreat sessions that the **ELP Fellows** will attend. We are writing to invite you to take part in a panel presentation at a retreat session scheduled to be held **Saturday, March 26, 1994** on the topic, "**Policy**". This session will be from **4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.** at the **Howard University Hotel, 2225 Georgia Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C.**

ELP will be an intensive ten month leadership development program designed for young urban African American, Latino, Asian and Native American men and women whose interests and talents indicate that they are *emerging leaders*. A class of ten (10) **ELP Fellows**, who were selected competitively, have begun a rigorously structured program of direct apprenticeship with national and local leaders, scholars, entrepreneurs, mentors and experts. The **Fellows** are 21-30 year old graduate and professional school students, entrepreneurs and professionals from various industries who have demonstrated a real interest in and potential for leadership.

At the retreat, a great deal of emphasis will be placed on personal development, team-building among the group, the definition and achievement of personal and group goals, and mastery. So few young emerging leaders of color have had either personal mentoring or first-hand work in a leadership context. It is compelling for them to be offered such an appealing mix of opportunities.

Please indicate your availability by completing and returning the enclosed response form. If you have any questions, please contact Darrien Demps at (202) 986-1460.

We will be very appreciative of your willingness to participate.

Sincerely,

Meta Williams

Director

M. Carl Holman Leadership Development Institute

Fax to: (202) 986-1468
NATIONAL URBAN COALITION

EXECUTIVE LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

RETREAT CONFIRMATION FORM

(PLEASE PRINT CHANGES/CORRECTIONS NEXT TO CURRENT INFORMATION.)

Name/Title: Alexis Herman/Director of Public Liaison

Address:

The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20500

Telephone: 202-456-6455

Fax:

(PLEASE CHECK THE RESPONSES THAT APPLY)

- ☐ I can participate in the retreat discussion "Policy" from 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.,
Saturday, March 26, 1994.
- ☐ I cannot make that date, but I'm willing to appear if you can arrange another date.
- ☐ I regret that I will be unable to participate this year; but please keep me closely
apprised of ELP events.

Note: Retreat discussions are normally held on Saturday from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. or on
Sunday from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

☐ I am interested in becoming a mentor for an ELP Fellow.

Please complete and mail/fax to: Mr. Darrien Demps
Manager, Executive Leadership Program
National Urban Coalition
1875 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Suite 400
Washington, D.C. 20009
Phone: (202) 986-1460
Fax: (202) 986-1468

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From **UCLA CUES / MEP • OMEGA • SMARTS**

DATE: February 18, 1994 TIME: 8:00 ☐ A.M. ☒ P.M.

TO: Ms. Alexis Herman
name

Fax: (202) 456-6218 Phone: _____

FROM: Mr. Rick Ainsworth
name

RE: Your participation is greatly
needed.



Total Number of Pages: 3 Including this page

NAMEPA

March 27, 1994
10a - 1030
Grand Hyatt / DC

**National Association of Minority
Engineering Program Administrators**

500 North Michigan Avenue, Suite 1400
Chicago, IL 60611
312/661-1700 312/661-0769 FAX

February 18, 1994

Ms. Alexis M. Herman
Director, Public Liaison Office
Special Assistant to the President
White House

Speak

*regret
mitt out
town
regret to
Mina -
3/15*

Dear Ms. Herman:

We would like to extend an invitation to you to provide us with *welcoming remarks* for the 15th anniversary conference of the National Association of Minority Engineering Program Administrators (NAMEPA) on Sunday, March 27, 1994 from 10:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in Washington, D.C.

The NAMEPA organization is convening over 100 universities and 25 engineering corporations to consider how federal, legislative, university, and corporate stakeholders can weave their policies and programs to significantly increase the number of minority engineers graduating from the nation's universities - *an issue at the crux of why some are rapidly gaining 21st century knowledge and others are not.*

This conference presents an unparalleled opportunity for NAMEPA to be welcomed by the one who sees the well-positioned prepare themselves for the technological revolution. We understand your time is limited, especially during the weekend, however, your presence, point of view and reception will give us the impetus to accomplish all we set out to do at this conference.

NAMEPA member universities have day-to-day responsibility for developing over 25,000 African American, American Indian, and Hispanic engineering undergraduates and are stakeholders in pre-college and graduate pipeline programs. It is for these reasons that the NAMEPA conference is sponsored by the following legislators and organizations:

Congressman George Brown, Chair - Science, Space, and Technology Committee
Congressman Xavier Becerra, Member - Science Committee, Education Committee
Congressman Bobby Scott, Member - Science Subcommittee
Congresswoman Bernice Johnson, Member - Science Subcommittee and
Chair - Black Caucus Task Force on Science and Technology
American Society for Engineering Education

NAMEPA National Conference
Page 2

Your response about your availability and interest within the week would be greatly appreciated. Please have your staff contact me at (310) 206-6493. Thank you for your kind attention and response.

Sincerely,



Rick Ainsworth

Chair, NAMEPA Conference

Director, UCLA Center for Underrepresented Engineering Students

=====

You may fax back your response at (310) 825-3908.

Please fill out the form below:

() Yes, Ms. Alexis Herman will be able to provide the Welcoming Remarks.

() No, I WILL NOT be able to participate.

Message

Re: Wants Alexis to participate in conference Sun. March 27th. Partners in Pipeline - Developing minority Engineers. 1-5pm coverage.

Operator

TO AMH

Date 3/2/94 **Time** 4:00

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

M. Maria

of UCLA School of Engineering

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WANTS TO SEE YOU	☐	URGENT

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Debra Moore 3/28

OF (Organization) regretted

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for Brown Bag lunch
for CBC foundation, Pt Ave

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Re: Conf @ End
of March Sun-27th
10am
Pick Answorth
Need response

RECEIVED BY R DATE 3/3 TIME 2pm

Ms. Foundation for Women

THE
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WOMEN'S
FUND

March 28, 1994
7p
Barcelo Hotel

March 9, 1994

Ms. Alexis Herman
Public Liaison
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC 20500

respect to
Ashia 3/27

Dear Ms. Alexis Herman

I am writing to invite you to the opening event of the **Ms. Foundation Healthy Girls / Healthy Women Research Roundtable** in Washington, D.C. on **Monday evening, March 28, 1994**. We would like you to join the researchers and select members of the press as our guest for dinner as Carol Gilligan of Harvard University and Vivian Pinn of the NIH Office of Research on Women's Health frame the discussion that will be continued among the researchers the next day. **Dinner will be held at the Barcelo Hotel, 2121 P Street NW, beginning at 7:00 pm.**

The Ms. Foundation Healthy Girls / Healthy Women Roundtable is the beginning of a new initiative. We urgently need a new approach to research on women's mental and physical health. As we move toward universal health care based on prevention, the reality is that we know little about maintaining girls' and women's health throughout the life span.

Through the support of Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation, the Ms. Foundation for Women is convening prominent researchers and practitioners to shape a comprehensive, national research agenda to explore factors that keep girls healthy into and through womanhood. In the long-term, the Ms. Foundation hopes to take action so that this agenda will attract attention and substantial resources. We are interested in identifying the unique strengths found in girls from different racial and ethnic communities, as well as with differing abilities and sexual orientations, and in exploring how these strengths are developed.

On the March 29th, the Roundtable will continue at the Cosmos Club where the researchers and practitioners will develop the national research agenda. A tentative schedule is attached. The morning will be spent becoming familiar with what each discipline knows about maintaining health and resilience and the afternoon working to create a research policy agenda.

Ms. Alexis Herman

March 9, 1994

Page 2:

We would like to invite a member of your staff to join us as an observer at the Roundtable on the 29th. We have also invited girls' programs, women's health organizations, managed health care providers, and foundations to be observers to the Roundtable. Ms. Foundation officers plan to meet with these observers and other opinion leaders following the Roundtable to explore how to disseminate what we know and how to move forward with the research agenda.

Someone from my staff will contact you regarding your attendance at the dinner on March 28th. This Roundtable promises to be the beginning of a new and necessary research agenda on adolescent girls development. I hope to see you then. Thank you.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Marie".

Marie C. Wilson
President

Enc.

**HEALTHY GIRLS / HEALTHY WOMEN
RESEARCH ROUNDTABLE
March 29, 1994**

Purpose:

Through the support of the Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation, the Ms. Foundation for Women is gathering researchers and practitioners from psychology, public health, medicine and education to answer the not-so-simple question: What do we know and what do we need to know in order to maintain girls' mental and physical health through the transition of adolescence into womanhood?

This gathering, the Ms. Foundation Healthy Girls / Healthy Women Research Roundtable is not a conference but a working meeting to produce two outcomes: first, the collection of information about maintaining girls' health that researchers already know, and, second, the creation of a national research agenda that, in the long-term, will lead to the development of truly preventive health care for girls and women.

Context:

We urgently need a new approach to research on women's mental and physical health. As we move toward universal health care based on prevention, the reality is that we know little about maintaining girls' and women's health throughout the life span. What information that exists has often not been disseminated to the practitioners and individuals who need it most. The historical exclusion of women from research samples -- only recently begun to be rectified -- has contributed to the dearth of information that could lead to preventive care. This research, while extremely important, does not provide a longitudinal perspective that could explore the roots of disease in women. Moreover, the current controversy about whether or how mental health care should be included in the proposed universal health care is an issue that affects women far more than men. A recent nationwide study reported in the *Archives of General Psychiatry* indicated that young women are disproportionately among the 14% of Americans who account for 89% of the most serious psychiatric disorders -- and that their troubles typically began in adolescence.

Content:

The Roundtable will focus on the transition of adolescence because adolescence is a critical time in the development of healthy young women. Through the efforts of the Ms. Foundation's *Take Our Daughters To Work Day* and the American Association of University Women's reports on girls' loss of self-esteem, the public is becoming aware that adolescence has a different, and more negative, impact on girls than on boys. While girls in early childhood are less likely than boys to exhibit signs of mental distress, at adolescence this is reversed,-- a pattern of difference in mental illness that persists through adulthood. Cultural pressures on girls often lead to destructive behaviors that undermine health -- such as smoking and eating disorders -- seen far more frequently in girls than boys. And, girls are far more likely than boys to report being targets of sexual and physical abuse by trusted intimates.

The themes of the Roundtable are *resilience*, *resistance*, and *reframing*. *Resilience* refers to the capacity -- biological, temperamental, intellectual, psychological and physical -- of an individual to bounce back after stress. Resilience depends on close, confiding interpersonal relationships with others and the development of competences that are important to the individual and to society. Yet, it is at adolescence when girls' relationships become most treacherous, begin to feel less connected to their families, and start to doubt their abilities to achieve what they most desire. This is why *resistance* is key.

Resistance is the healthy capacity for an individual to struggle against loss and the internalization of culturally-based devaluation. Recent research indicates that girls who resist adopting cultural conventions of femininity are less at risk for eating disorders, pregnancy and STDs, depression and low self-esteem. Girls from different classes, races, ethnic groups as well as differing abilities and sexual orientations have learned how to be resilient and to resist these damaging conventions in different ways. These girls have simply not been studied. Health and well-being for women -- particularly mental health -- have been defined in ways that interpret girls' compliance with feminine standards as normal and healthy.

Reframing what it is that "health" means for girls and women and how it is that researchers approach the question is critical in developing appropriate preventive health care.

Participants and Observers:

The Roundtable is unique in bringing together researchers with practitioners and program developers, in attempting to keep mind and body together by joining psychologists and medical specialists, and in creating an opportunity for eminent researchers from a variety of racial and ethnic backgrounds to develop an agenda that is inclusive of all girls and sensitive to cultural contexts. The Roundtable will be observed by representatives from Congressional staff offices, girls' programs, women's health organizations, managed health care providers, and foundations. Ms. Foundation officers plan to meet with these observers and other opinion leaders following the Roundtable to explore how to disseminate what we know and how to move forward with the research agenda.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE
HEALTHY GIRLS / HEALTHY WOMEN
RESEARCH ROUNDTABLE

The Cosmos Club
2121 Massachusetts Avenue
Washington, D.C.

March 29, 1994

8:30 am Continental breakfast

SESSION I: WHAT DO WE KNOW?

9-10:30 am Discussion relating to the following areas:

Developmental Psychology

Carol Gilligan, Ph.D.

Harvard University

Anne Petersen, Ph.D.

University of Minnesota

Pamela Reid, Ph.D.

The Graduate Center, CUNY

Margaret Wong, Ph.D.

Temple University

Janie Victoria Ward, Ed.D.

Simmons College

Clinical Psychology

Frank Putnam, M.D.

NIMH

Judith Jordan, Ph.D.

MacLean Hosp.

Cynthia Garcia Coll, Ph.D.

The Stone Ctr

Lillian Comas-Diaz, Ph.D.

private practice

Susan Wooley, Ph.D.

UCincinnati

Public Health/Epidemiology

Michael Resnick, Ph.D.

University of Minnesota

Judith Musick, Ph.D.

Ounce of Prevention Fund

Suzanne Ouellette Kobasa, Ph.D.

The Graduate Center, CUNY

Connie Chan, Ph.D.

University of Massachusetts

Mary Ellen Colten, Ph.D.

University of Massachusetts

Byllye Avery

National Black Women's Health Project

10:30-11:00 am BREAK

11:00-12:30 pm

Discussion relating to the following areas:

Medicine

Vivian Pinn, M.D.

NIH

Arthur Elster, M.D.

AMA

Candace Lapidus, M.D.

Boston University

Elizabeth Susman, Ph.D.

Pennsylvania State University

Education

Michelle Fine, Ph.D.

CUNY-The Graduate Center

Signithia Fordham, Ph.D.

Rutgers

Myra & David Sadker

The American University

Anne Bryant, Ed.D.

AAUW

Social Contexts

Mary Rose Main,

Girl Scouts USA

Isabelle Stewart,

Girls, Inc.

[others to be invited]

LUNCH AT COSMOS CLUB (12:30 - 2:00pm)

SESSION II: WHAT DO WE NEED TO KNOW?

2:00-2:15 pm

Directions for girls' and women's health research

Vivian Pinn, M.D.

2:15-3:30 pm

Small group discussions

3:30-4:30 pm

Discussion of all participants

4:30-5:00 pm

Wrap Up

5:00-6:00 pm

Informal Q&A between participants and observers

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 29, 1994
530-830p
Holocaust Museum

MEMORANDUM

MAR 13 1994

To: Assistants to the President, Deputy Assistants to the President,
and Special Assistants to the President

From: Bruce R. Lindsey *Bruce R. Lindsey* *Filed 3/18/94*

Date: March 9, 1994

Re: Invitation to the Holocaust Museum

Miles Lerman, Chairman of the United States Holocaust Memorial Council, has sent the attached letter to senior staff members and their families inviting them to attend a reception and tour of the Museum on Tuesday, March 29, to commemorate its first anniversary. I would encourage you and your families to take advantage of this opportunity to visit this special institution and participate in the dedication of President Clinton's remarks.

UNITED STATES
HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL MUSEUM

Miles Lerman
Chairman
*United States Holocaust
Memorial Council*

March 3, 1994

Alexis M. Herman
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Alexis:

On April 22, 1993, President Clinton dedicated the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum. He said:

"This Museum will touch the life of everyone who enters and leave everyone forever changed -- a place of deep sadness and a sanctuary of a bright hope; an ally of education against ignorance, of humility against arrogance, an investment in a secure future against whatever insanity lurks ahead. If this Museum can mobilize morality, then those who have perished will thereby gain a measure of immortality."

On the occasion of the first anniversary of the Opening of the Museum, I am honored to invite you and your family to a special evening reception and tour for White House senior advisers on Tuesday, March 29, 1994 from 5:30 pm to 8:30 pm. During the evening we will have the opportunity to dedicate the excerpt of President Clinton's remarks which are now inscribed at the entrance to the Museum.

During the past 10 months, 1.6 million people have visited this unique institution of education and remembrance. Thousands visit each day, and 200 Members of Congress and many governors and mayors have visited. Hundreds of foreign service officers, US ambassadors and officials from the State Department, Pentagon, CIA, and other agencies have visited -- in addition to 22 heads of state and scores of parliamentarians from around the world.

Page 2

These leaders and the general public leave the Museum better understanding the many lessons of the Holocaust and their keen relevance for our times. Indeed, the Museum has left a lasting impression and increased sensitivity to matters of conscience as individuals and as citizens of the world.

We hope you will be able to join us on March 29. Please RSVP by fax on the attached form. If you have any questions, please call Mr. Ralph Grunewald, our Director of External Affairs, at 202/488-2633.

We look forward to seeing you.

Sincerely,


Miles Lerman
Chairman

**Maritime Administration
Office of the Associate Administrator
for Maritime Aids**

Telecopier Memo

To: Ms. Alexis M. Herman

c/o Ms. Ruby Moy

From: Patricia M. Randall

**Office of the Associate Administrator
for Maritime Aids, MAR-500
Maritime Administration
Washington, D.C. 20590**

This message consists of 3 pages, plus this cover sheet.

We are operating from a PANAFAX UF-640.

If there are any problems, please call 202/366-0364.



U.S. Department
of Transportation
**Maritime
Administration**

400 Seventh Street, S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20590

February 2, 1994

Ms. Alexis M. Herman
Director of Public Liaison
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

*Regret
to Margaret
3/4
den*

Dear Ms. Herman:

The Maritime Administration (MARAD) Women's Council would like to invite you to speak at its annual Women's History Month Observance on Wednesday, March 30, 1994, at 10:00 a.m.

Our Observance theme is, "Just the Facts Ma'am: Women's Contributions to the Workplace - Past, Present and Future." As a guest speaker, we would be pleased to have you share your perceptions on our theme. While the program is planned for one hour, your presentation, provided your calendar permits your attendance, should range from 20-30 minutes beginning at approximately 10:05 a.m. We will meet in Room 6200 of the Department of Transportation, 400 Seventh Street, SW, Washington, D.C. An early confirmation of your attendance will certainly assist my efforts in planning the balance of the program.

Attached is an Overview of the MARAD Women's Council which provides information on our goals and objectives.

If you are able to participate on the program, I will arrange for visitor parking in the Department's underground parking facility upon notification from your office. Thank you for your consideration and please feel free to call me on 202/366-0364 if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

Patricia M. Randall
Patricia M. Randall
Federal Women's Program Manager

MARAD WOMEN'S COUNCIL

Overview

The MARAD Women's Council was established in May 1991, as a result of the Diversity Listening Sessions held by the Maritime Administrator. The goal of the Council is to address issues and concerns of women within the Maritime Administration (MARAD), and make recommendations to management regarding the enhancement of employment opportunities for women. It also initiates programs and activities that will assist women with their career progression. The Council which, is chaired by Patricia Randall, MARAD's Federal Women's Program Manager, is open to all full- and part-time permanent MARAD employees. Council members meet bi-monthly on the second Thursday of the month.

The Council is comprised of seven task-oriented Committees:

- Executive
- Career Development
- Career Enhancement
- Networking
- Upward Mobility
- Mentoring
- Membership/Publicity

With the exception of the Executive Committee members, who are appointed by the Council Chair, all other Committee Chairs are volunteers.

The Executive Committee is presided over by the Council Chair. It consists of a cross-section of Council members and serves as a focal point for Council programs and activities. It develops the overall goals and objectives of the Council and assists in the development of time tables and structure for program activities (in consultation with Committee chairs). It assists in the review of statistics on female employment and training in MARAD and the development of methods to increase female representation where under-representation exists.

The Career Development Committee is chaired by Ardell Scriber (366-1951). Its goal is to provide informational and educational seminars and workshops to assist MARAD employees in developing their careers.

The Career Enhancement Committee is chaired by Jean McKeever (366-1905). Its goal is to assist the Office of Personnel in developing and implementing a program to provide opportunities for employees to be cross-trained, via details and reassignments, in other functional areas to broaden work experiences.

The Networking Committee is chaired by Kathy Moore (366-1029). Its goal is to provide informative briefing sessions on the functions of the various offices in MARAD which will assist employees in gaining an in-depth view of MARAD's missions and how such missions are implemented.

The Upward Mobility Committee is chaired by Edna Brown (366-4141). Its goal is to assist the Office of Personnel in encouraging management to consider restructuring vacancies to provide existing staff an opportunity to receive formal and on-the-job training in order to facilitate advancement from clerical positions to para-professional/professional positions.

The Mentoring Committee is chaired by Gail Perkins (366-2297). Its goal is to develop and implement a volunteer program for employees to serve as role models and provide information and guidance on a one-on-one basis to staff interested in improving work skills and enhancing career potential.

The Membership/Publicity Committee is co-chaired by Sharon Jenkins (366-5807) and Brina Banks (366-5891). Its goal is to develop methods to increase the Council's membership and publicize all Council programs and activities.

Council Chair, Patricia Randall, can be reached on 366-0364.

give presentation

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

To Patricia
Date 1-28 Time 2:40p

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

M. Patricia Randall
of Maritime Admin w/
Phone 366-4125 Depart. of

Area Code Number Extension Transportation

TELEPHONED	☒	PLEASE CALL	☒
CALLED TO SEE YOU	☐	WILL CALL AGAIN	☐
WANTS TO SEE YOU	☐	URGENT	☐

RETURNED YOUR CALL ☐

Message -Speak w/ Re: Alexis
speaking @ Maritime
women's history observance
in March.

Call & ask them to send a letter of details



AMPAD
EFFICIENCY®

23-021 - 200 SETS
23-421 - 400 SETS

CARBONLESS

Patricia Randall,

Would like to know if
you can speak at the
Maritime Women's History
observance in March.

Will fax letter w/ detailed
info. Heard that you
were a dynamic speaker.

**Maritime Administration
Office of the Associate Administrator
for Maritime Aids**

Telecopier Memo

To: Ms. Alexis M. Herman
c/o Ms. Ruby Moy

From: Patricia M. Randall
Office of the Associate Administrator
for Maritime Aids, MAR-500
Maritime Administration
Washington, D.C. 20590

This message consists of 3 pages, plus this cover sheet.

We are operating from a PANAFAX UF-640.

If there are any problems, please call 202/366-0364.



U.S. Department
of Transportation

Maritime
Administration

March 30, 1994
10 am

400 Seventh Street, S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20590

February 2, 1994

Ms. Alexis M. Herman
Director of Public Liaison
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Ms. Herman:

The Maritime Administration (MARAD) Women's Council would like to invite you to speak at its annual Women's History Month Observance on Wednesday, March 30, 1994, at 10:00 a.m.

Our Observance theme is, "Just the Facts Ma'am: Women's Contributions to the Workplace - Past, Present and Future." As a guest speaker, we would be pleased to have you share your perceptions on our theme. While the program is planned for one hour, your presentation, provided your calendar permits your attendance, should range from 20-30 minutes beginning at approximately 10:05 a.m. We will meet in Room 6200 of the Department of Transportation, 400 Seventh Street, SW, Washington, D.C. An early confirmation of your attendance will certainly assist my efforts in planning the balance of the program.

Attached is an Overview of the MARAD Women's Council which provides information on our goals and objectives.

If you are able to participate on the program, I will arrange for visitor parking in the Department's underground parking facility upon notification from your office. Thank you for your consideration and please feel free to call me on 202/366-0364 if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

Patricia M. Randall
Patricia M. Randall
Federal Women's Program Manager

DOT
Regret spoke
to Patricia
Randall
2/4

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

2/2

Alexis -

FEB - 2 1994

Joan asked me to give you
some input on this invitation.
CDC is a relatively ineffective
liberal grassroots organization.
It is not worth travelling
to California for this event.
A few hundred people attend,
and they are not likely to be
supportive of several of our
policy initiatives, especially
on welfare and crime. They
probably prefer single payer
to our health care plan.

Tom E.



Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee

430 South Capitol Street, S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003 • (202) 224-2447

Chairman

Bob Graham, FL

Ex-Officio

George Mitchell, ME

Program Chairs

John D. Rockefeller IV, WV
Richard Shelby, AL
Majority Trust

Chris Dodd, CT
Max Baucus, MT
Leadership Circle

David Pryor, AR
Patty Murray, WA
Business Roundtable

Tom Harkin, IA
Ben Nighthorse Campbell, CO
Labor Council

Barbara Mikulski, MD
Barbara Boxer, CA
Women's Council

Past Chairs

Charles S. Robb, VA
John Breaux, LA
John Kerry, MA

March 15, 1994

MAR 22 1994

Ms. Alexis M. Herman
Office of Public Liason
1600 Pennsylvania Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Alexis:

The Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee would be delighted to have you join us for lunch on Wednesday, March 30th at the Democratic National Headquarters Building in the 1st floor conference room.

This luncheon will serve as a forum to inform you of the political and financial goals the Committee has set for the 1994 elections. We will review the 1994 Senate races and the emerging political landscape. With only eight months before the November elections we look forward to discussing the collective objectives of the Party.

Please call Judie Saunders at 485-3118 to reserve your place at lunch.

Hope to see you on the 30th!

Sincerely,

Donald J. Foley

Donald J. Foley,
Executive Director

Hope you can make it!

*Not to
v/m
620
70 3/27/94*



CALIFORNIA DEMOCRATIC COUNCIL

8124 West 3rd Street #207 • Los Angeles, CA 90048 • (213) 653-1091 • (800) 446-9709

January 22, 1994

Rita T. Hodgkins
PRESIDENT

EXECUTIVE
VICE PRESIDENTS

Art Lynch
North

Consuelo Sterling
Central

Quincy Beaver
South

Mark Hague
SECRETARY

George Millburn
TREASURER

Errick Lee
CONTROLLER

Robert W. Farran
PROGRAM CHAIR

TRUSTEES

John Harden
North

Robert Huot
Central

Evelyn Wells
South

PAST PRESIDENTS

Alan Cranston

Joseph Wyatt

Tom Carvey

Simon Casady

Gerald Hill

John Burton

Ernest Hartz

Nate Holden

Wallace Albertson

Lia Triff Belli

Robert W. Farran

Ms. Alexis Herman

Director

White House Office of Public Liason

The White House

Washington D.C. 20500

Dear Ms. Herman:

On behalf of the California Democratic Council, I would like to extend our invitation to be our featured speaker at our 42nd Annual Convention. The convention will be held March 11-12-13, 1994 at the Sheraton Hotel Los Angeles Harbor in Los Angeles. The Theme of the convention is "CDC: Community-Diversity-Change".

Many Californians recall your leadership at the National Convention in New York and others watched your remarks on television during this years Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial celebrations. Your understanding of community issues and needs speaks to the very heart of the California Democratic Council. We would work with your schedule to arrange your convention address, with Friday or Saturday evening being the best times.

The CDC represents the progressive arm of our State Party and is an organization of grassroot, neighborhood democratic clubs that is unique to California politics.

Thank you for your consideration of our invitation. We would be so honored to have you attend as our special guest featured speaker. We look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Farran
Program Chair

cc. Quincy Beaver, Executive Vice President South/Convention Host
310-637-9352

Beaver - Jylls
My daughter Beverly
called you. I have not seen you
since the 70's - hope you
can come to California.
Quincy

The 1994 CDC Convention:



"CDC: Community-Diversity-Change"

42nd Annual Endorsing Convention

March 11-12-13, 1994

Sheraton

Los Angeles Harbor Hotel

601 Palos Verdes St., San Pedro

(310) 519-8421

Special \$69.00 CDC rate plus tax. Single/double.

- Pre-primary Endorsing Convention
- Issues & Leadership Training Workshops
 - Development of Policy for the Future
 - Special Events, Silent Auction
- Golden State Dinner ~ Saturday Evening
- Packets/fees/workshop info mailed Feb. 1st

Club Presidents:

- Complete your Affiliation in January
- Select your Delegates/Alternates
- Send in your club resolutions
- Ad Book & Champions Info-other side
- Donate your items to the Silent Auction
- Set up a car-pool to the Convention
- Raise funds to support your Delegates
- Contact your candidates for endorsement by the CDC at the convention

CDC, 8124 W. 3rd. St, # 207, Los Angeles, CA 90048

Ph. (800)446-9709 FAX (213) 254-4682

CDC Fact Sheet

Membership: CDC affiliate clubs reach out to over 10,000 grassroots Democrats each month. We are an all volunteer organization with clubs throughout the State linked together via the CDC programs and leadership network to promote the Democratic Party.

Political Action: Our political action reports reflect the "inside story" in Sacramento. Workshops available to member clubs de-mystify the legislative process. CDC letter writing campaigns and annual lobby day assure that our positions on issues are heard.

Campaign Services: Workshops on Voter Registration, Running a Club Headquarters, PAC Reporting, and issues organizing have been presented to thousands of CDC affiliated members. CDC endorses candidates that reflect the view of grassroots democrats and we are not afraid to take bold positions that clearly define what it means to be a Democrat.

Issues: Club resolutions passed at the annual CDC Convention form the basis for the CDC platform. Issues workshops help club members get the facts on an issues before taking a position. CDC positions are channeled through the State and National Party platform process. In addition, CDC lobbies its positions directly with the leadership in Sacramento and Washington D. C.

Affiliation & Representation: Chartered Democratic Clubs are eligible to affiliate with the CDC for a basic annual fee of \$20.00 plus \$3.00 per member for a minimum of 20 members. Club representatives attend regional, area and statewide CDC meetings and participate in the committee and caucus structure. Each Club can send delegates to the annual CDC convention featuring workshops and speakers. All costs are as low as possible to maximize participation.

Communications: The CDC office, staffed by volunteers is just a toll free call away at 1-800-447-9709 or 1-800-481-9356. The "Grassroot Democrat" newsletter keeps club members informed. Plus club Presidents receive additional mailers of information to share with their members.

Democratic Pride: Only in CDC will you find the "family" atmosphere unique to the grassroots. If you have not been part of CDC for the past six years, then its time to come home! We celebrate our diversity and respect the diversity of opinions that make us Democrats. CDC is a place for those who want to get involved but want to avoid the game playing and personal agendas of the larger political process.

For more information, contact the California Democratic Council, 8124 West Third St., #207, Los Angeles, CA 90048. (213) 653-1091 or (800) 447-9709.

Rita T. Hodgkins, President: (916) 483-6549 or (800) 481-9356.

Executive Vice Presidents:

Art Lynch, North: (415) 948-8762

Eleanor Patton, Central: (209) 221-9470

Quincy Beaver, South: (213) 637-9352

March 30, 1994

U-6

DOL

MAR 25 1994

Didn't
go
met w/ Jesse
March 5 accept
gov't to Deloitte
March 3/29 game

You are cordially invited to a
confirmation reception honoring

Bernard E. Anderson
Assistant Secretary of Labor

Wednesday, March 30, 1994

4:00 - 6:00 pm

Secretary's Conference Room, S-2508

U.S. Department of Labor
Employment Standards Administration
200 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D. C.

RSVP (202) 219-6191

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION



U.S. Department of Labor

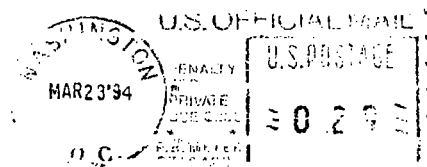
52321

200 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20210

E002

Official Business

Penalty for Private Use \$300



Dr. Alexis Herman
Assistant to the President
for Public Liaison
~~The White House~~
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20500

mm mm



*Replied 3/18
to lat*

The Acting Archivist of the United States

TRUDY HUSKAMP PETERSON

*requests the pleasure of your company
at a reception to view the exhibitions*

**POWERS
OF PERSUASION**

Poster Art from World War II

and

THE FACE OF WAR

in the Rotunda

National Archives Building

Constitution Avenue

Thursday evening, March 24, 1994

six o'clock

**PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION**

Cover:

Three untitled illustrations

Gouache and pencil on illustration board

National Archives, Still Picture Branch

On exhibit in "POWERS OF PERSUASION"

R.S.V.P.

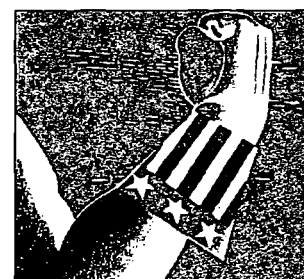
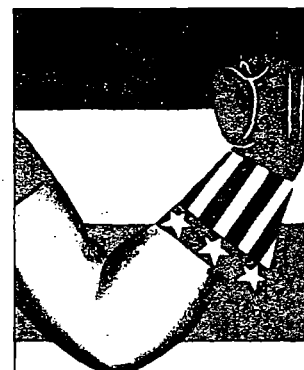
By enclosed card

Please present this invitation at the door

501-5215

EXHIBITIONS

National Archives
Room G-10
Washington, DC 20408



EXHIBITIONS

Thursday evening
March 24, 1994
six o'clock

Name(s) _____

_____ will attend

_____ will not attend

W W II
National Archives

Regret
mess 3/10
D

March 24, 1994

530

NASA

Executive Women in Government

Cordially Invite You

to a Women's History Month Reception

Honoring the

Astronaut Dr. Kathryn Thornton

Daughters and Other Special Guests

Invited

5:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 24, 1994

NASA Headquarters Auditorium

300 E Street SW

(near Federal Center SW Metro)

\$16.50 / person

regret
she has
a prior
commitment

RSVP to Mary Mathews

(202) 376-8478

by Monday, March 21, 1994

We hope you can
come to our Women's
History Month Celebration

Virginia B. Robinson

President

Executive Women in Government

— March 24, 1994

W

Wash Hilton

February 25, 1994

Regret to Woolley
Howard P 3/21

Ms. Alexis Herman
Director of Public Liaison
Old Executive Office Building
Room 122
Washington, D.C. 20500

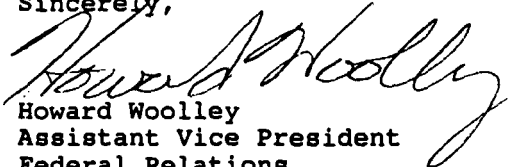
Dear Ms. Herman:

It is my pleasure to invite you to be the guest of Bell Atlantic at the Annual Dinner of the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies on Thursday, March 24th at the Washington Hilton Hotel.

As you know, the Joint Center is one of the leading research organizations in the United States. Bell Atlantic is honored to be one of the many corporate sponsors for this event.

Please let me know of your availability for this event. I can be reached on 202/392-1123.

Sincerely,



Howard Woolley
Assistant Vice President
Federal Relations
Bell Atlantic Corporation

1



Gilles Peress, *Summer Eve, Sarajevo*, 1993, gelatin silver print.

© Gilles Peress, Magnum Photos,
courtesy of Howard Greenberg Gallery, New York.

March 23, 1994
7-90

In his photographs, Gilles Peress bridges the gap between art and journalism. *Farewell to Bosnia* is a documentary project that focuses on the impact of war on the Bosnian civilian population. It describes in almost cinematic terms some of the Bosnian experiences. "Refugees are on the road, drifting through the rain, moving through camps and hospitals, an endless cavalry of images flashing by in a blur: exhaustion, too many images, too much horror. The witnesses become indifferent," says Peress. This exhibition reveals a new look at the physical and psychological landscape of this embattled nation from the point of view of a visitor traveling from the countryside into the city of Sarajevo.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Farewell to Bosnia: New Photographs by Gilles Peress was organized by the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., and the Fotomuseum Winterthur, Switzerland. Major funding for this exhibition and its related programs has been provided by the Glen Eagles Foundation, Washington, D.C., and by the Soros Foundation/Open Society Fund-Bosnia and Herzegovina. Additional support has been provided by the President's Exhibition Fund at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Gilles Peress' project in Bosnia was produced by Fondation de France, Paris.

regret 3/10
to Elizabeth
Pan 3/10/94
638-3211

The Chairman and the Board of Trustees
of the Corcoran Gallery of Art
invite you to join the artist at the exhibition

Farewell to Bosnia
New Photographs by Gilles Peress

Wednesday, March 23, 1994
seven to nine o'clock in the evening

The Corcoran Gallery of Art
17th Street & New York Avenue, NW
Washington, D.C.

R.s.v.p. card enclosed

EVA CLAYTON FOR CONGRESS

☐ **YES!** I will attend. Enclosed is my contribution of \$_____ for
_____ tickets (\$500 per PAC, \$100 per individual)

☐ I cannot attend, but enclosed is my contribution of \$_____

Please make checks payable to: EVA CLAYTON FOR CONGRESS
P.O. Box 2474, Washington, D.C. 20013
(202) 543-9070

Name _____

Phone _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Occupation _____

Employer _____

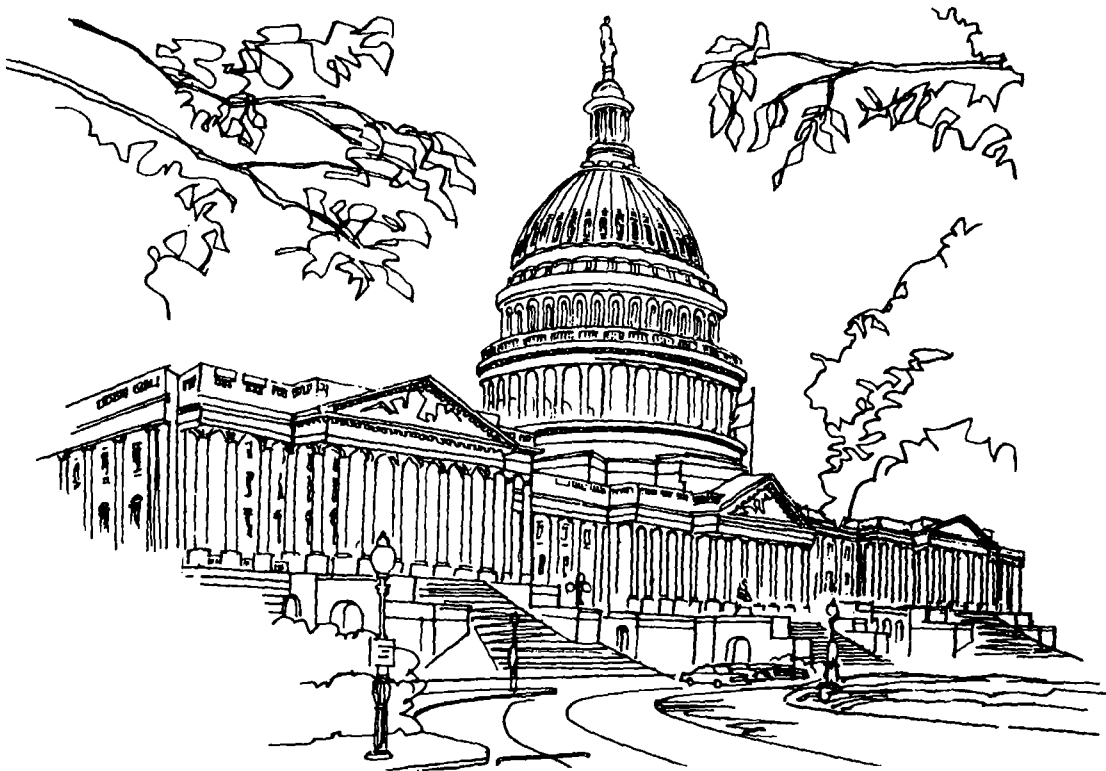
Federal law requires political committees to report the name, mailing address, occupation and name of employer for each individual whose contributions aggregate in excess of \$200 in a calendar year.

Federal election law requires that campaign contributors supply the above information.

Paid for by Eva Clayton for Congress Committee.

Contributions to Eva Clayton for Congress are not tax deductible.

Eva Clayton For Congress
P.O. Box 2474
Washington, D.C. 20013



March 23, 1994
6-8
313 E Capitol St

Mr

no

MAR 15

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

You are cordially invited to a reception
honoring
CONGRESSWOMAN EVA CLAYTON*
North Carolina's First Congressional District
featuring down-home, southern cuisine

on
Wednesday, March 23, 1994
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
at
The Presidential House
313 East Capitol Street, S.E.

Reprint to
Mel 3/21

RSVP card enclosed
or call
(202) 543-9070

\$500 PACs
\$100 individuals

*cited in *Roll Call* as "most influential newcomer to the Hill" — February 7, 1994

Farewell to Bosnia

*Wednesday, March 23, 1994
(Guest list at door)*

Name (s)

Affiliation

Day telephone number

- ☐ will be pleased to attend
☐ will be unable to attend

Please R.s.v.p. by March 18th.

Place
19 cent
stamp
here

*The Corcoran Gallery of Art
500 Seventeenth Street, NW
Washington, D.C. 20006-4899*

Attention: Special Events

main#

638-3211