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FROM: JANE ROSWICK

RE: LUNCHEON 9/20/94

DATE: SEPTEMBER 8, 1994

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MEMORANDUM FOR ALEXIS HERMAN

FROM: AMY ZISOOK *Az*

SUBJECT: \$

Just a reminder for your meeting today with Jodie Torkelson, the \$ 2,750.00 in salary error is still owed to me!

Thanks!

cc: Steve Hilton

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 7, 1994

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On Tuesday, September 20, 1994, at 4:00 PM, the White House is inviting you to attend a briefing for senior women political appointees. We will be looking at the President's agenda for the Fall, as well as looking at additional ways we may connect within a policy context.

This meeting will be limited to senior-level appointees, including Presidential Appointees, appointees who receive Senate confirmation, and those in the Senior Executive Service.

We hope you will be able to join us on September 20th in room 450 of the Old Executive Office Building. Please enter through the Pennsylvania Avenue Entrance at **3:30 PM**, with a photo identification. The briefing will conclude at **5:30 PM**.

For security purposes and because of space limitations, those attending will need to RSVP with a birthdate via the accompanying fax by Wednesday, September 14th.

Unfortunately, we are not allowing additions or substitutions. Those who are not on the attendee list by September 14th will not be included on the White House clearance list.

Additionally, the Women's Forum of Washington, D.C. will be hosting a reception, immediately following the briefing, from 5:30 PM to 7:30 PM in the Indian Treaty Room of OEOB. Please respond for this event on the same fax.

Thank you for your cooperation, and we look forward to seeing you on the 20th.

Sincerely,



Alexis Herman
Assistant to the President
Director of Public Liaison



Carol Rasco
Assistant to the President
Domestic Policy Council



Doris Matsui
Deputy Assistant to the President
Deputy Directory of Public Liaison

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MEETING MEMORANDUM

TO: ALEXIS M. HERMAN
ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC LIAISON

FROM: DORIS MATSUI
DEPUTY ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT
DEPUTY DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC LIAISON

SUBJECT: SENIOR WOMEN APPOINTEE BRIEFING

Event: SENIOR WOMEN APPOINTEE BRIEFING

Date: Tuesday, September 20, 1994

Location: Room 450, OEOB

Time: 4:00 pm

Purpose: To bring together senior women appointees of the Clinton Administration so that they feel a connection to the White House, are "on point" and conversant about the issues, and will reach out and advance our agenda throughout their respective constituent groups, giving credit to the President.

Background: We convened a women's senior appointee briefing in February. The briefing was on health care, and we determined to have other issues briefings on a regular basis. Recently, various women in the Administration have come forward to suggest that we facilitate the establishment of policy forums for women appointees. Such groups would be helpful, both for policy understanding and information dispersement. It could also be useful for this administration as a communication vehicle; resources exist in the individual agencies and departments which could be utilized to advance this administrations accomplishments. By the establishment of these groups, each group might be able to identify what outreach tools exist, as well as how to utilize them.

This briefing will give the women appointees an opportunity to see each other, to be informed about current activities as well as future plans, and more importantly to be an integral part of the White House team, and therefore empowered to promote the presidential priorities and accomplishments.

Agenda:

4:00 pm	Alexis M. Herman Welcome and Introduction
4:05 pm	Veronica Biggins
4:25 pm	Jamie Gorelick
4:45 pm	Madeline Kunin
5:05 pm	Carol Rasco
5:25 pm	Alexis M. Herman Closing Remarks
5:30 pm	Reception Indian Treaty Room

Participants: List Attached

TALKING POINTS

ALEXIS HERMAN

- o Welcoming remarks.

- o Important for women appointees to get together--opportunity to see friends as well as make new acquaintances--WE ARE A FAMILY.--this is an opportunity to reinforce our commitment to the administration.

- o Briefers will touch upon areas of personnel, issues of importance to women, and the development of policy groups.

VERONICA BIGGINS

- o Importance of Presidential appointees to this administration.

- o Update on the high number of women appointees.

- o Ask for their help in identifying key women for appointments, including delegations, etc.

JAMIE GORELICK

- o High level of top women appointees at Justice.

- o The positive effect of having women at the helm when developing policy, such as the Crime Bill.

- o Review of the bill; where we go from here.

- o The importance of the Crime Bill as an accomplishment of this administration, and how we should talk about it.

MADELINE KUNIN

- o History of how you got here, including the importance of women, as role models, mentors. Include as you do in your book, the importance of friends, linking together, especially as we all try to find out the best way to be a woman in politics or public life.

- o Education update.

- o The accomplishments of Education, and how we should promote it.

CAROL RASCO

- o Talk a little about yourself; how you got here.

- o Introduce the concept of policy groups-- tool to get together around a policy area. Non bureaucratic, should be enjoyable.

- o Structure of group...possible meetings, chairpersons.

- o Signup sheet in your packet. Fill out and leave in boxes as you depart.

ALEXIS HERMAN

- o Closing Remarks

- o Remind people of the importance of linking each department/agency's accomplishments to the President.

- o Reception following this briefing in the Indian Treaty Room.

- o Leave signup sheets in the boxes as you leave.

Aida Alvarez

Shelia Anthony
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Bettie Baca
Department of Commerce, MBDA

Polly Baca
Consumer Affairs

Zoe Baird
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Intelligence Advisory Board

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Terry Bergman
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Veronica Biggins
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 6, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR VERONICA BIGGINS

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MELANNE VERVEER
MAGGIE WILLIAMS

FROM:

Carol H. Rasco *CHR*
Alexis Herman *AH*
Doris Matsui

SUBJECT:

Women's Issues

A number of women appointees throughout the administration have approached us wishing to have some type of network to explore together various women's issues. A reception is currently planned on September 20th from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. for Senior Women Appointees in the Indian Treaty Room. Members from the Women's Forum of Washington, D.C. will be hosting this event.

We have planned a briefing for Senior Women appointees from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., just prior to the reception. As a part of this briefing, we would like to introduce the possibility of working groups on women's topics. For the purposes of starting our discussion with you, we are suggesting four working groups. Each group will have chairpersons, designated in advance, who would give a brief overview of the type of issues they might discuss. Sign-ups for each group could occur; the chairs will convene their own meetings and determine their own work plans. As a follow up, we might convene a meeting in three or four months to hear from each group.

We are proposing the following working groups; it should be noted that the proposed co-chairs have not been notified. We await your feedback.

CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

Co-chaired by individuals from HHS and Justice

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Co-chaired by individuals from SBA, NEC, Education

HEALTH

Co-chaired by individuals from HHS, AIDS office, Drug Office

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Co-chaired by individuals from NSC and State

Please let us know your thoughts by the close of business Tuesday, September 13, as we would like to work the details in advance.

Ms. Alexis Hermann
Assistant to the President
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 16, 1994

REMARKS TO CONGRESSIONAL BLACK CAUCUS
FOUNDATION DINNER

Date: September 17, 1994
Time: 8:35 pm
Location: Washington Convention Center
From: Alexis Herman
Flo McAfee

I. PURPOSE

To honor the Congressional Black Caucus during their annual legislative meeting.

II. BACKGROUND

The theme of this year's Annual Legislative Caucus (ALC) is "Embracing Our Youth For A New Tomorrow." With the focus on youth, for the first time ever the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation conducted a youth summit during the four-day ALC and, during tonight's dinner, one of the award recipients will be a young college student. Congressman Donald Payne, this year's dinner chair, will present the honorary chairman's award to Shavar Jeffries, a college student from Newark, New Jersey. Shavar overcame several odds including his mother being killed by his father to still maintain a positive attitude and graduate with honors from Seton Hall Prep in West Orange, New Jersey. He is a junior with a 3.5 grade point average at Duke University. In keeping with the theme, guests of yours seated at your table include two AmeriCorps students: Erika Lomax, a 22-year-old teacher with the AmeriCorps program, "Teach For America"; and Mark Newport, a 25-year-old who serves as a corps member of AmeriCorps' National Civilian Community Corps. (He is stationed at Aberdeen where you met him last week.)

Others receiving awards at tonight's dinner include Judge Leon Higginbotham, Maya Angelou, Johnetta Cole, Louis Stokes and Congressman Mfume, who will receive the Adam Clayton Powell Award. They awards will be presented after your departure.

The master of ceremonies will be WRC television anchor Jim Vance. Charlagne Hunter-Gault was to be the mistress of ceremonies, but she is gone to Haiti.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Greeters:

Congressman Kweisi Mfume, Chair, Congressional Black Caucus
Congressman Donald Payne, Chair, Congressional Black Caucus Dinner
Congresswoman Cardiss Collins, Chair, Congressional Black Caucus
Foundation

Audience:

Members of the Congressional Black Caucus
Secretary Jesse Brown
Dr. Lee Brown
Secretary Ron Brown
Secretary Espy
Secretary Reich
Secretary O'Leary
Assistant Attorney General Deval Patrick

5,000 Guests

IV. PRESS PLAN

Open press.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Note: You will arrive toward the end of dinner. The major portion of the program will start following your remarks and your departure.

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|---------|--|
| 8:45 pm | Arrive at Convention Center and go to hold. |
| 8:47 pm | You will be met in the holding room by Congressman Kweisi Mfume, Congressman Donald Payne and Congresswoman Cardiss Collins. |
| 9:00 pm | WHCA will announce you and the members of Congress into the banquet room. You will go to the table with Congressman Payne and Congressman Mfume. Others seated at the table include the guests of the three members of Congress, Assistant Attorney General Deval Patrick and his wife Diane, and the two AmeriCorps students, Erika Lomax and Mark Newport. (Senior CBC members are seated in the tables immediately surrounding your table.) |
| 9:02 pm | Congresswoman Collins will go to the stage and introduce you. |

9:07 pm You go to podium and make brief remarks.

9:25 pm Following your remarks, you leave stage and depart the room to
the motorcade.

VI. REMARKS

To be provided by speechwriting.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 17, 1994

FAX COVER SHEET

To: Alexis Herman

Re: Remarks to Congressional Black Caucus Dinner

Inquiries: Contact Carolyn Curiel at 6-2777.

**President William Jefferson Clinton
Remarks to Congressional Black Caucus Dinner
Washington Convention Center
Sept. 17, 1994**

[Acknowledgments: Congresswoman Cardiss Collins (who introduces you); Congressman Payne, the dinner chairman and the co-chairman, along with C. Payne Lucas, of our mission to Rwanda; Congressman Mfume (Caucus leader), and Caucus members; tonight's award recipients; and my guests tonight, two members of AmeriCorps: Erika Lomax, a teacher with "Teach for America"; and Mark Newport, of the National Civilian Community Corps.]

[possible acknowledgments: Many members of my Administration -- the most diverse Administration in history -- are here tonight. My Cabinet officers: Ron Brown; Hazel O'Leary; Mike Espy; Jesse Brown; Lee Brown. And Alexis Herman, my head of Public Liaison. Lorraine Miller and Reta Lewis, who work with the members of the Caucus every day.]

Thank you, Cardiss. For two decades Cardiss has been in the Congress, the longest-serving African-American woman there. I admire her leadership and courage, especially on health care for women and young people.

I am here tonight to say thank you to the members of the Congressional Black Caucus. I have relied on your guidance, your hard work and your support. The American people have relied on you to take care of their business, and you have delivered.

Before moving on to tonight's remarks, briefly I'd like to restate why America's interests compel us to help restore democratic government in Haiti.

For three years, the United Nations, the Caribbean community and the Organization of American States have pursued every diplomatic avenue possible. But the dictators rejected all of our efforts, and their reign of terror -- a campaign of murder, rape and mutilation -- gets worse with every passing day. Now we must act.

Our reasons are clear -- to stop the horrific atrocities that threaten thousands of men, women and children in Haiti here in our own neighborhood; to affirm our determination that we keep our commitments and we expect others to keep their commitments to us; to avert the flow of thousands of more refugees and to secure our borders; and to preserve the stability of democracy in our hemisphere.

The preparations of the extraordinary international coalition we have assembled are proceeding without delay. Our armed forces, in coordination with personnel from 24 other

nations from all around the world, are poised to end the reign of terror that has plagued Haiti since the military coup three years ago. I have great pride and confidence in our troops. Our leaders have prepared their mission very, very carefully; and our forces are clearly the finest in the world.

Yesterday, leaders of the international coalition gathered at the White House. They come from our hemisphere and from the Caribbean, and from Europe, Asia, Africa and the Middle East; from countries as diverse as Israel and Poland, Belgium and Bangladesh; countries with problems of their own -- economic problems, political problems, even security problems. But each and every one of them believes it's important for them to come here to participate, to stand united with us in insisting that the dictators who terrorize Haiti must be removed, and that the democratically elected government must be returned to power now.

As Prime Minister Owen Arthur of Barbados stated so eloquently yesterday: "The Haitian people have wished for democracy, they have suffered for it, they have voted for it, and now they are dying for it."

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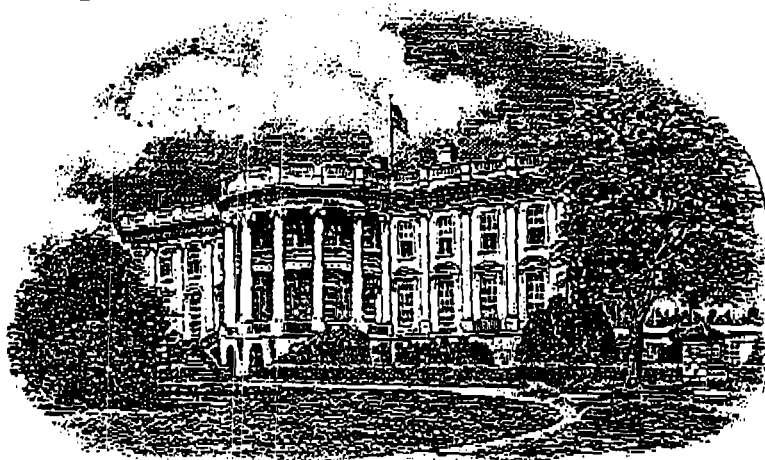
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Congressional Black Caucus Prayer Breakfast

Convention Center

7:45 - 11:00 am, Saturday, September 17, 1994

Meeting requested by David Strauss.

Briefing prepared by Ben Johnson, Public Liaison, & Michela Alioto.

EVENT

You will be attending the Congressional Black Caucus Prayer Breakfast. A number of Congressional Members will be in attendance, most of whom have been listed in the logistics.

Rev. Tom Skinner, one of the founders of the CBC Prayer Breakfast, passed away earlier this year and the 1994 Prayer Breakfast is being held as a tribute to him. This event focuses entirely on prayer and reflection. It has been established to provide an environment for spiritual renewal and fellowship for key African American leaders in business, politics, civil rights and other fields. You will be introducing a film on Rev. Tom Skinner. Your talking points are attached.

LOGISTICS (These logistics are subject to change.)

Advance: Ken Sain

- You will be met curbside by Ken Sain and will proceed, up an escalator to hold outside of the Exhibit Hall.
- Once in hold you will be met by members of the Head Table:
 Barbara Skinner
 Rep. Floyd Flake
 Rep. Donald Payne
 Rep. Corliss Collins
 Rep. Kwesi Mfune
 Rep. John Lewis
 Rep. Walter Tucker
 Rep. Barbara Rose Collins

NOTE: If there are any changes to this list, they will be supplied by advance.

- You will all proceed out together directly to the Head Table for the program.

Program

Welcome

Rep. Donald Payne

Music

Alfred Baptist Church Choir

Greetings Rep. Cardiss Collins

Invocation Rep. John Lewis

BREAKFAST

Music Yolanda Adams

Scripture Reading Maya Angelou

Prayer for Children Marian Wright Edelman

Prayer for the CBC Ben Ruffin

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Acknowledgement of Special Guests Ingrid Saunders Jones

Introduction of Video You

Video of Tom Skinner

Presentation to Barbara Skinner Ingrid Saunders Jones

Introduction of Speaker Rep. Walter Tucker

Speaker / Message Rev. Floyd Flake

Music Alfred Street Baptist Church
Choir with Yolanda Adams

Closing Prayer Rev. Floyd Flake

- Upon conclusion of the program, you will be escorted to motorcade for departure en route the White House to meet the President's motorcade. You will then be proceeding to the Pentagon for a foreign policy briefing.

PROGRAM NOTES

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An informal CBCF Prayer Breakfast was held that year with 125 people in attendance. In 1980 the first official CBCF Prayer Breakfast was attended by 500 African American leaders from across the nation. This Prayer Breakfast is

expected to attract 3,500 persons.

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ATTACHMENTS

- Remarks
- Bio on Rev. Tom Skinner
- Picture of Rev. Tom Skinner

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For
The Vice President
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Massachusetts before the Massachusetts Legislature. He
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be measured by answers to four questions:**

...were we truly men of courage?

...were we truly men of judgement?

...were we truly men of integrity?

...were we truly men of dedication?"

We know that for Tom Skinner, the answer to all these questions is "Yes."

Courage was always a part of Tom's life, whether in his work -- or facing leukemia. His judgement was impeccable. That is why so many sought it out -- and relied on his wisdom and ability to build bridges, whether those in industry, those in government ... or those whose battles were fought out in RFK Stadium.

Integrity? Dedication? Who here could doubt Tom's dedication, to God and to all of humanity?

When someone so young passes away, it is hard to find solace, no matter how strong our faith or how fervent our belief in the hereafter.

Tom Skinner deserved decades more of life. His passing impoverished not just those who knew him ... not just his family and friends ... but those who never knew him. For there were thousands more who could have had their lives turned towards the light through Tom Skinner.

And yet, we can take solace in the undeniable fact that his influence lives on.

It lives on in the hearts of young people who have been through the Skinner Farm Leadership Institute. It lives on in the work of CBC -- the conscience of Congress since its inception.

And it lives on in the hearts of everyone here, as we transform our grief into service to others.

Just before his death, Martin Luther King, speaking in Memphis, uttered words many of us remember. "The quality, not the longevity of one's life is what is important. If you are in a moment that is designed to save the soul of a nation, then no other death could be more redemptive."

Tom Skinner saved many souls. He saved souls by the force of his character, through the power of his words and by the shining brilliance of his example. He met in every way the test President Kennedy set forth over three decades ago. Courage. Judgement. Integrity. Dedication.

And now, as we watch this video, let us give our thoughts and memories over to this great man. We lament his loss. We celebrate his life.

About Tom Skinner...

Tom Skinner, President of Tom Skinner Associates and former Chaplain of the Washington Redskins, died on June 17th at Norfolk General Hospital, due to complications related to acute lymphatic leukemia.

Tom Skinner, age 52, has since 1964 dedicated his life and his ministry to his vision of raising up a new generation of leadership, reconciling broken relationships, and counseling leaders in the business, athletic, political and entertainment arenas. Born and raised in Harlem, New York, Tom Skinner was educated in the New York City public school system. He attended Wagner College on Staten Island and Manhattan Theological Seminary in New York City. He has also received several honorary degrees for his life's work of service.

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Tom Skinner is survived by his wife Barbara, daughters Lauren and Kyla, granddaughter Katrina and siblings Donald, Jerry, Johnnie, and Eldre. Through his wife and daughters, the ministry of Tom Skinner Associates will continue with the ultimate goal of establishing God's new community on earth as it is, where Tom lives — in heaven.

The life work and legacy of Tom Skinner can best be honored by those who reconcile themselves one to another and to God, as Tom lived to do throughout his life. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that you make donations payable to Tom Skinner Associates Learning Center at P.O. Box 90560, Washington, D.C. 20090 a nonprofit, tax exempt organization.

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June 6, 1942 - June 17, 1994



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I am here tonight to say thank you to the members of the Congressional Black Caucus. I have relied on your guidance, your hard work and your support. The American people have relied on you to take care of their business, and you have delivered.

Before moving on to tonight's remarks, briefly I'd like to restate why America's interests compel us to help restore democratic government in Haiti.

For three years, the United Nations, the Caribbean community and the Organization of American States have pursued every diplomatic avenue possible. But the dictators rejected all of our efforts, and their reign of terror -- a campaign of murder, rape and mutilation -- gets worse with every passing day. Now we must act.

Our reasons are clear -- to stop the horrific atrocities that threaten thousands of men, women and children in Haiti here in our own neighborhood; to affirm our determination that we keep our commitments and we expect others to keep their commitments to us; to avert the flow of thousands of more refugees and to secure our borders; and to preserve the stability of democracy in our hemisphere.

The preparations of the extraordinary international coalition we have assembled are proceeding without delay. Our armed forces, in coordination with personnel from 24 other

nations from all around the world, are poised to end the reign of terror that has plagued Haiti since the military coup three years ago. I have great pride and confidence in our troops. Our leaders have prepared their mission very, very carefully; and our forces are clearly the finest in the world.

Yesterday, leaders of the international coalition gathered at the White House. They come from our hemisphere and from the Caribbean, and from Europe, Asia, Africa and the Middle East; from countries as diverse as Israel and Poland, Belgium and Bangladesh; countries with problems of their own -- economic problems, political problems, even security problems. But each and every one of them believes it's important for them to come here to participate, to stand united with us in insisting that the dictators who terrorize Haiti must be removed, and that the democratically elected government must be returned to power now.

As Prime Minister Owen Arthur of Barbados stated so eloquently yesterday: "The Haitian people have wished for democracy, they have suffered for it, they have voted for it, and now they are dying for it."

On Thursday night, I stated that the Cedras regime's time is up. Their time is up. The remaining question is not whether they will leave, but how they will leave. They can go peacefully and increase the chances for a peaceful future and a more stable future for Haiti in the near term not only for all those whose democracy they stole, but for themselves as well. They can do that, or they will be removed by force.

Here at home, we have accomplished a great deal in the last year and a half, and on some issues -- like family leave, the Brady Bill and the Crime Bill -- years of stalling came to an end to give our people government they deserve.

This continuing progress is the result of the partnerships we have formed with leaders in law enforcement, the churches, education and in communities. With these partners, we have fought battles to win victories for Americans who work their hearts out every day. The Congressional Black Caucus has been an essential partner in all of these fights.

From day to day and issue to issue, we don't always agree on the how's, but we do agree on the what: we want what will work for America, to rebuild our economy, our communities, our families.

What drives us more than anything else is thinking about America's youngest citizens and the future they face. That's the C.B.C.'s message tonight: "Embracing Our Youth for a New

Tomorrow." Franklin Roosevelt said: "We cannot always build the future for our youth, but we can build our youth for the future." That's why we're doing all we can to set more children on the right track.

Because we want to make their tomorrow better, we fought hard for historic deficit cuts. And because we put America's economic house in order, the economy has already generated 4.2 million new jobs.

We gave 15 million working families hovering near poverty tax breaks with the Earned Income Tax Credit. It let them continue to work and stay off welfare. We won family leave so our people can be good workers and good parents.

Unemployment has come down across the board. For African-Americans, the unemployment rate has declined since I took office: from 14.2 percent to 11.5 percent. That's still above the national average. So we keep working to create jobs and do better. We won NAFTA, and we're fighting for the GATT, because more trade means more jobs for Americans in a competitive world.

So our young people will be ready to take these jobs and lead tomorrow, we have moved forward in education and job training. We increased funding for Head Start. We are helping millions of Americans by allowing them to pay back college loans over a longer period. We are giving historically black colleges and universities new support to ensure the quality of their facilities. With our School-to-Work initiative, young people who don't go to college are getting help to move into the work force. With Goals 2000, we are setting world-class standards in our classrooms. It also takes the important step of empowering local school districts to keep crime out of our schools. Now, cities across our nation are taking steps to make sure that student are packing books and not guns.

There may be no more urgent an issue than keeping our children safe from the plague of crime. (Every day, 13 children under the age of 19 are killed by gunfire.) This week, I had signed the Crime Bill and gave the pens I used to the fathers of Meghan Sposato and Polly Klaas. Meghan lost her mother in an assault gun attack, and Polly was kidnapped from her home and murdered. With any luck, we won't know the names of the children who will be helped by the Crime Bill, and there will be many. It will keep guns out of the hands of juveniles. It bans assault weapons, it puts 100,000 more police officers on the beat, it creates tougher penalties for repeat offenders. And it gives our young people a chance by giving them something to say yes to.

On Monday of this week 20,000 young people said a resounding yes to a chance to be part of something bigger than themselves. They are the first inductees in AmeriCorps, and they will do

great things in communities across our country, like reaching out to youngsters, and policing the streets and rebuilding parks. And while they work, they'll earn credit toward a college education.

Families have benefitted from all these policies. But if we truly believe in the value of family, we must do more. Poverty is are too often tied to single-parent families. So while we want to end welfare as we know it by reinforcing and rewarding work, we also will address underlying problems, including teenage pregnancy. It costs the taxpayers \$34 billion to assist families begun by teenagers. The number of children bearing children is on the rise for blacks as well as whites. We want to get the message out, through the schools, through parents, community and church leaders -- that young people should not become parents until they are married and old enough to handle the responsibility.

This is a fight that we must take on for all our people. It won't be easy. None of it has been. But we forced Washington to face up to the deficit. Special interests wanted to keep spending. But we won our budget cuts. We forced Washington to face up to the crime problem. The gun lobby fought us, but we won.

Washington still doesn't want to face up to all the health care problems. You know many of these problems: African-Americans are dying of preventable disease at a higher rate than any other group. It's no mystery when you see that 55 percent of African-American households are uninsured or underinsured. But we will keep fighting, because Americans want health care reform, and they deserve it.

These are fights worth fighting, because with each win, we give America's children another reason to want to embrace tomorrow. That's why it's so important that we keep the people who will fight for the people in the Congress -- and that we elect more of them.

Dr. King envisioned a tomorrow in which economic power, political strength and moral conviction come together. We may not be there yet. But because of the partnership we celebrate tonight, we're on our way.

Thank you and God bless.

La Grande Affaire

Sony Corporation of America

Gala Reception

Wednesday, September 14, 1994

9:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m.

Alexis Herman

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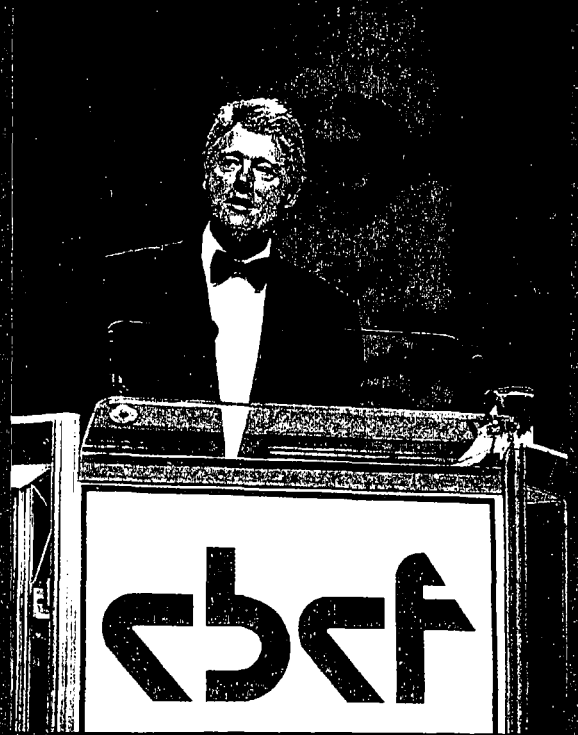
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CONGRESIONAL BLACK CAUCUS PRAYER BREAKFAST -

Saturday, September 17, 1994, 8:00 - 10:00AM

D.C. Convention Center, Hall A

It is critical that I know immediately whether you plan to attend the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation Prayer Breakfast. Regretably, they did not send out invitations for the CBCF 24th Annual Legislative Conference to many people who have attended in past years because of computer mess ups. I was assured on August 18th by CBCF Staffer Margaret Ponds that you will receive your invitation in the next several days.

Meanwhile, because the deadline for receiving all monies is Friday, August 26, 1994, I reserved 10 tables for seating Leadership Family members (at their expense, of course).

This is what I need from you-----

-FAX to me your seat/table needs today, if possible---determines our total seat/table needs.

-Use the attached invoice for sending your money and seat/table needs to Margaret Ponds---Indicate "Barbara Skinner" tables on what you send in.

ADDRESS: 1004 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE, Washington, DC 20003 202/675-6730

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After this date, I will have to let the 10 tables go into general circulation

Marg Ponds

4000 - 4500 people are expected to attend the Prayer Breakfast this year.

-I have been told that while all 10 tables may not be together, they will be good seating.

I will be in touch with Congressman Donald Payne, CBCF Annual Legislative Weekend Chairman and CBCF Director Mr. Quentin Lawson to get help in securing the best seat/table locations possible after CBC members, program participants and sponsors and golden circle tables.

NOTE: Tom Skinner's life and memory is being honored at the breakfast (+short video)

Please help this process by responding promptly. After August 26th, there is very little that I can do to help. I realize that corporate checks take longer, but do what you can to expedite them. The main thing family members is-----PLEASE COMMUNICATE.

Thanks so much,

Barbara

CONGRESSIONAL BLACK CAUCUS FOUNDATION
 19TH ANNUAL LEGISLATIVE CONFERENCE
"Embracing Our Youth for a New Tomorrow"
 SEPTEMBER 13-14, 1994 - WASHINGTON CONVENTION CENTER

Schedule of Events

9:00 p.m. CBC SPOUSES
 BENEFIT CONCERT

10:30 p.m. CBC SPOUSES 18TH
 ANNUAL EVENING
 FASHION SHOW

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1994

8:00 a.m. ALC PRAYER BREAK

10:00 a.m.

10:00 a.m. CULTURAL EXHIBITION
 3:00 p.m. OPEN

EXHIBIT HALL OPEN

CBC SPOUSES 18TH ANNUAL
 FASHION SHOW

10:00 p.m. DINNER

For additional information, please contact the
 CBCF Development Department at
 202-675-6736.

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CBC SPOUSES BENEFIT CONCERT
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1994 7:30 P.M.

— SCHOLARSHIP TABLE(S)	0 \$ 2500.00	—
— SCHOLARSHIP TICKET(S)	0 \$ 250.00	—
— VIP TABLE(S)	0 \$ 1000.00	—
— VIP TICKET(S)	0 \$ 100.00	—
— GENERAL ADMISSION TICKET(S)	0 \$ 55.00	—
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**CBC SPOUSES EVENING FASHION SHOW
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1994 10:30 P.M.**

— SPONSOR TICKET(S)	\$ 250.00 =
— REGULAR TICKET(S)	\$ 75.00 =

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PRAYER BREAKFAST
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1994 8:00 A.M.

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CBC SPOUSES LUNCHEON FASHION SHOW
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1994: 11:30 A.M.

SPONSOR TICKET(S)	\$ 250.00	-
REGULAR TICKET(S)	\$ 76.00	-

ANNUAL AWARDS DINNER
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1994 7:30 P.M.

— GOLD TABLE(S)	• \$10,000.00 =
— SILVER TABLE(S)	• \$ 2,000.00 =
— TICKET(S)	• \$ 500.00 =

PLATINUM PACKAGE

Includes:

- 1 Dinner Table (Preferred Seating)
- 1 Prayer Breakfast Table (Preferred Seating)
- 4 Invitations to the CBC Chairman's and CBCF Chairwomen's Reception

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 "Building Our Youth on a New Tomorrow"
 SEPTEMBER 15-17, 1994 • WASHINGTON CONVENTION CENTER

Schedule of Events

1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - **EXHIBIT**
 (Closed 12-1:00 p.m.)

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4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - **PLENARY**
BROWN HALL MEETING

5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - **CONCERT**
 John Conyer

6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - **LEGISLATIVE STATE**

7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - **MEETING**

8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - **MEETING**

9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - **MEETING**

10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - **MEETING**

11:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m. - **MEETING**

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Attention: RUBY**Name/Nom:****Fax:** (202) 456 2983**From/De:** **Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games**
Comité d' Atlanta pour les Jeux Olympiques
250 Williams Street, Suite 6000
Atlanta, Georgia 30303 U.S.A.**Name/Nom:** DIANNE WISNER**Tel.** (404) 224-1094**Fax** (404) 224-1966**Number of Pages: (including Cover Sheet)** 6
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Those wishing to make contributions in memory of Jean Young are invited to send them to the APEX Museum, 135 Auburn Avenue Avenue, N.E., Atlanta, c/o Dan Moore (404) 521 2739; the United Negro College Fund Jean Young Scholarship, 229 Peachtree Street, N.E., Atlanta, c/o Billye Aaron, (404) 302 8623; the Atlanta/Fulton Commission on Children and Youth, 100 Edgewood Avenue, N.E., Atlanta, c/o Alice Johnson (404) 527 7626.

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Sunday 7-9 pm

at church

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**JEAN YOUNG, WIFE OF FORMER ATLANTA MAYOR, DIES IN
ATLANTA AT AGE 61**

**Was Highly Regarded Educator, Youth Advocate, Civil and Human
Rights Activist**

ATLANTA, September 16 . . . 1994: Jean Childs Young, the wife of former Atlanta Mayor and United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young, died today at 1:15 A.M. EST in Atlanta at Crawford Long Hospital of Emory University. Mrs. Young, 61, had fought a courageous battle with cancer.

Jean Childs Young was an educator, lecturer, civil and human rights activist and community volunteer with lifelong concerns for national and international issues, particularly those related to women and children. She successfully balanced her career, her family commitments, and her participation, as a full and active partner, in her husband's various career endeavors.

Most recently, Mrs. Young was the driving force behind the Atlanta/Fulton Commission on Children and Youth. She was co-founder and co-chairperson of the organization, an advocacy group that promotes the well-being of children by involving them in the decision-making process affecting their lives.

Arrangements for funeral services for Mrs. Young are pending.

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Mrs. Young's illness was diagnosed in early 1991, not long after her husband's campaign for governor of Georgia and Atlanta's successful bid to host the 1996 Olympic Games. She played a major role in both efforts, working tirelessly during the 1990 governor's campaign and traveling throughout Africa, the Middle East, and Europe to garner votes for Atlanta's bid from members of the International Olympic Committee.

Mrs. Young was a native of Marion, Alabama, a small town about 30 miles northwest of Selma. She attended Manchester College in North Manchester, Indiana, where she was crowned May Queen and received her bachelor of science degree in elementary education and later served on the college's board of trustees. She earned her master's degree in education from Queens college in New York and continued graduate studies at the University of Georgia in Athens, Georgia. She was awarded honorary doctorates from Loyola University in Chicago, Manchester College, and New York City Technical College of The City University of New York.

As an educator, Mrs. Young served as a classroom teacher in Hartford, Connecticut and Thomasville and Atlanta, Georgia; a coordinator of elementary and pre-school programs with the Atlanta Public Schools; and as a lead teacher in the Teacher Corps. She was a key member of the leadership team that developed Atlanta Metropolitan College, selected original staff, established policy, served as its first public relations officer, an instructor and later served on its Board of Advisors.

Mrs. Young also worked as an educational consultant, working with IBM Educational Systems in the development of a multimedia software program called "The Illuminated Books and Manuscripts," featuring the U.S. Declaration of Independence and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Letter from Birmingham Jail.

One of her most enduring contributions was the Mayor's Task Force on Public Education, which she founded during her husband's tenure as Atlanta's mayor and on which she served seven terms as chairperson. The task force sponsored the annual "Dream Jamboree" and The Mayor's Scholars, programs dedicated to enhancing educational opportunities for Atlanta Public School students. During her tenure the value of the scholarships received by Atlanta Public School students rose from three million to \$20 million.

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Mrs. Young was a frequent speaker at local schools, churches, civic and political organizations and played a prominent role in a variety of fundraising, publicity and support activities for numerous groups, including: the United Negro College Fund, the Georgia Council on Child Abuse, the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Non-Violent Social Change, and the First Congregational United Church of Christ in Atlanta. She chaired the Board of Directors of the African American Panoramic Experience (APEX) Museum in Atlanta; and served on the advisory boards of Outward Bound, UNICEF, Families First (in Atlanta), the Georgia Women of Achievement Museum and Habitat for Humanity.

As a civil rights movement activist, Mrs. Young was intimately involved in numerous demonstrations and marches for human rights, including the 1963 March on Washington; the 1965 march from Selma, Alabama to Montgomery, Alabama; the 1966 march in Mississippi; and the Poor People's Campaign in 1968.

In 1978, President Jimmy Carter appointed Mrs. Young chairperson of the United States Commission of the International Year of the Child, a program of the United Nations designed to improve the condition of children throughout the world. Her interest in global affairs dated back to her activities as a student working with refugees in an international work camp. She later traveled extensively on behalf of the United Nations and as first lady of Atlanta, leading tours to Egypt, South Africa, Zimbabwe and Soviet, Georgia.

Mrs. Young was often honored and received many awards, including: the 1989 NAACP Distinguished Leadership Award; the 1993 Community Service Award from WXIA-TV in Atlanta; and the 1993 YWCA Woman of Achievement Award.

She is survived by her husband, Andrew Young; four children - Andrea Young of Washington, D.C.; Lisa Alston of Atlanta; Paula Shelton of Washington; and Andrew "Bo" Young, III of Atlanta - six grandchildren - Lena and Kemet Alston, Taylor Marie, Kathryn and Nathaniel Stanley, and baby Shelton. She is also survived by her mother, Idella J. Childs of Marion Alabama; two sisters, Cora Childs Moore of Marion, Alabama and Norma Childs de Paur of New York City; and two brothers, Noman Childs of Yellow Springs, Ohio and Bill Childs of Tuskegee, Alabama; and one uncle, Louis Childs and numerous nieces and nephews.

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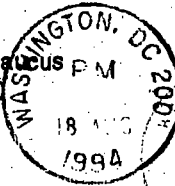
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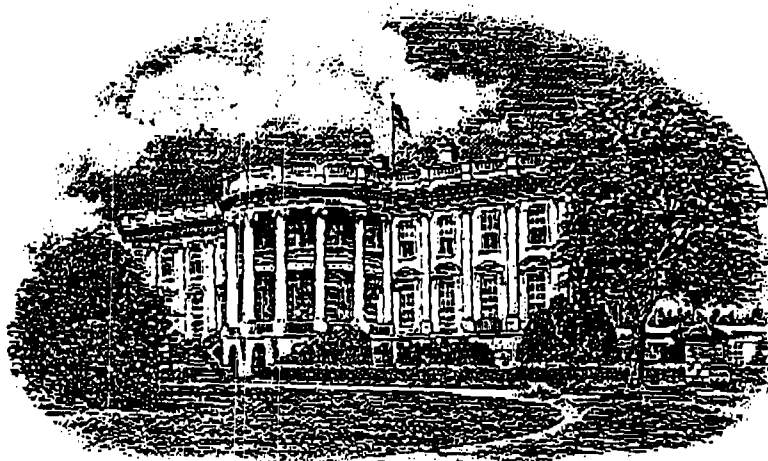
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*CBC prayer breakfast
memo. Call me if there
are any problems. Have a
wonderful weekend!*



Congressional Black Caucus Prayer Breakfast

Convention Center

7:45 - 11:00 am, Saturday, September 17, 1994

Meeting requested by David Strauss.

Briefing prepared by Ben Johnson, Public Liaison, & Michela Alioto.

EVENT

You will be attending the Congressional Black Caucus Prayer Breakfast. A number of Congressional Members will be in attendance, most of whom have been listed in the logistics.

Rev. Tom Skinner, one of the founders of the CBC Prayer Breakfast, passed away earlier this year and the 1994 Prayer Breakfast is being held as a tribute to him. This event focuses entirely on prayer and reflection. It has been established to provide an environment for spiritual renewal and fellowship for key African American leaders in business, politics, civil rights and other fields. You will be introducing a film on Rev. Tom Skinner. Your talking points are attached.

LOGISTICS (These logistics are subject to change.)

Advance: Ken Sain

- You will be met curbside by Ken Sain and will proceed, up an escalator to hold outside of the Exhibit Hall.
- Once in hold you will be met by members of the Head Table:
Barbara Skinner
Rep. Floyd Flake
Rep. Donald Payne
Rep. Corliss Collins
Rep. Kwesi Mfune
Rep. John Lewis
Rep. Walter Tucker
Rep. Barbara Rose Collins

NOTE: If there are any changes to this list, they will be supplied by advance.

- You will all proceed out together directly to the Head Table for the program.

Program

Welcome

Rep. Donald Payne

Music

Alfred Baptist Church Choir

Greetings Rep. Cardiss Collins

Invocation Rep. John Lewis

BREAKFAST

Music Yolanda Adams

Scripture Reading Maya Angelou

Prayer for Children Marian Wright Edelman

Prayer for the CBC Ben Ruffin

Prayer for the Nation Rep. Barbara Rose Collins

Acknowledgement of Special Guests Ingrid Saunders Jones

Introduction of Video **You**

Video of Tom Skinner

Presentation to Barbara Skinner Ingrid Saunders Jones

Introduction of Speaker Rep. Walter Tucker

Speaker / Message Rev. Floyd Flake

Music Alfred Street Baptist Church
Choir with Yolanda Adams

Closing Prayer Rev. Floyd Flake

- Upon conclusion of the program, you will be escorted to motorcade for departure en route the White House to meet the President's motorcade. You will then be proceeding to the Pentagon for a foreign policy briefing.

PROGRAM NOTES

- **CBCF Prayer Breakfast Background.** In 1979, Barbara Williams Skinner, then CBCF Executive Director, and her husband former Redskins Chaplin, Tom Skinner, took the idea of a CBCF Prayer Breakfast to Congressman Louis Stokes and former Congressman Walter Fauntroy.

An informal CBCF Prayer Breakfast was held that year with 125 people in attendance. In 1980 the first official CBCF Prayer Breakfast was attended by 500 African American leaders from across the nation. This Prayer Breakfast is

expected to attract 3,500 persons.

- **Importance of the CBC Prayer Breakfast.** The CBC Prayer breakfast is not just another event during the CBCF conference. It is considered a sacred time where leaders can acknowledge the need for a power outside of themselves to continue the work they do individually and collectively to empower the community. It is also a time of worship where relationships between leaders can be renewed and strengthened in a special way.
- **Past Prayer Breakfast Speakers.** Past Prayer Breakfast speakers have included former Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, Rev. Tom Skinner, Rev. Gardner Taylor, Rev. James Forbes, and other religious leaders. This year's speaker will be Congressman Floyd Flake who also serves as a pastor of a church in New York.

ATTACHMENTS

- Remarks
- Bio on Rev. Tom Skinner
- Picture of Rev. Tom Skinner

**Remarks
For
The Vice President
CBC Prayer Breakfast/Tribute to Tom Skinner
September 17, 1994**

**Just before his inauguration as President, in 1961,
John F. Kennedy gave a farewell address to the people of
Massachusetts before the Massachusetts Legislature. He
said this: "When at some future date the high court of
judgement is on each of us... our success or failure ... will
be measured by answers to four questions:**

...were we truly men of courage?

...were we truly men of judgement?

...were we truly men of integrity?

...were we truly men of dedication?"

We know that for Tom Skinner, the answer to all these questions is "Yes."

Courage was always a part of Tom's life, whether in his work -- or facing leukemia. His judgement was impeccable. That is why so many sought it out -- and relied on his wisdom and ability to build bridges, whether those in industry, those in government ... or those whose battles were fought out in RFK Stadium.

Integrity? Dedication? Who here could doubt Tom's dedication, to God and to all of humanity?

When someone so young passes away, it is hard to find solace, no matter how strong our faith or how fervent our belief in the hereafter.

Tom Skinner deserved decades more of life. His passing impoverished not just those who knew him ... not just his family and friends ... but those who never knew him. For there were thousands more who could have had their lives turned towards the light through Tom Skinner.

And yet, we can take solace in the undeniable fact that his influence lives on.

It lives on in the hearts of young people who have been through the Skinner Farm Leadership Institute. It lives on in the work of CBC -- the conscience of Congress since its inception.

And it lives on in the hearts of everyone here, as we transform our grief into service to others.

Just before his death, Martin Luther King, speaking in Memphis, uttered words many of us remember. "The quality, not the longevity of one's life is what is important. If you are in a moment that is designed to save the soul of a nation, then no other death could be more redemptive."

Tom Skinner saved many souls. He saved souls by the force of his character, through the power of his words and by the shining brilliance of his example. He met in every way the test President Kennedy set forth over three decades ago. Courage. Judgement. Integrity. Dedication.

And now, as we watch this video, let us give our thoughts and memories over to this great man. We lament his loss. We celebrate his life.

About Tom Skinner...

Tom Skinner, President of Tom Skinner Associates and former Captain of the Washington Redskins, died on June 17th at Norfolk General Hospital, due to complications related to acute lymphatic leukemia.

Tom Skinner, age 52, has since 1964 dedicated his life and his ministry to his vision of raising up a new generation of leadership, reconciling broken relationships, and counseling leaders in the business, athletic, political and entertainment arenas. Born and raised in Harlem, New York, Tom Skinner was educated in the New York City public school system. He attended Wagner College on Staten Island and Manhattan Theological Seminary in New York City. He has also received several honorary degrees for his life's work of service.

Tom Skinner's message crossed racial, economical, and religious barriers. He traveled the world over to counsel heads of industry and government. Organizations such as The Washington Redskins, New York Yankees, IBM Corporation, and the Morley Investment Company have been impacted through his service. In addition to being one of the country's most sought after speakers, Tom Skinner is the noted author of four books including: *Black on 1 Fire*, and *If Christ Is The Answer, What Are The Questions?*

Tom Skinner's vision is demonstrated in the Tom Skinner Associates Learning Center and the Skinner Farm Leadership Institute. The Learning Center, located in Newark, New Jersey, in the heart of the inner city, has for the past nine years been dedicated to raising up a new generation of leaders from among poor youth who are technically excellent and spiritually mature. The Skinner Farm Leadership Institute serves as a place of restoration, renewal, and leadership training for current and future leaders.

Tom Skinner is survived by his wife Barbara, daughters Lauren and Myla, granddaughter Katrina and siblings Donald, Jerry, Johnnie, and Deldre. Through his wife and daughters, the ministry of Tom Skinner Associates will continue with the ultimate goal of establishing God's new community on earth as it is where Tom now is — in heaven.

The life work and legacy of Tom Skinner can best be honored by those who reconcile themselves one to another and to God, as Tom lived to do throughout his life. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that you make donations payable to Tom Skinner Associates Learning Center at P.O. Box 90560, Washington, D.C. 20090 a nonprofit, tax exempt organization.

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August 25, 1994

Ms. Alexis Herman
Assistant to the President
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Fax. 202-456-2983

Dear Alexis,

I would like to invite you to join us at the General Motors table
September 17 for the Congressional Black Caucus dinner at the
Washington Convention Center.

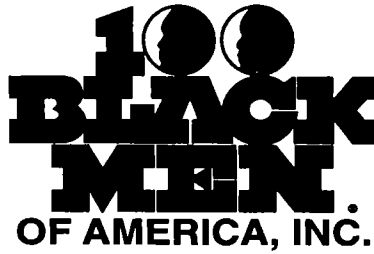
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Please let me know your plans by calling my Detroit office 313-
556-6517 as I'll be there the remainder of the week. Again, many thanks.

Sincerely,

Debbie

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Dear Alexis,

Thank you for agreeing to attend our Inaugural Luncheon on
Saturday September 17, 1994 at 12 noon in the National Press
Club's ballroom.

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During the luncheon we will recognize you for your efforts in the
Clinton Administration and ask you to share greetings from the
White House with our guests.

Enclosed are four (4) tickets for the reception Friday September 16,
1994 (we know that you have conflict) and the Luncheon. If you
need any assistance please call me or Dr Willie Clemons at (404)
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Sincerely,

Mario Sanabria
Executive Director

cc: Dr. Willie Clemons

Sept 17, 1994

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You are cordially invited to attend a Reception AUG 30 1994
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Congressman Charles B. Rangel (D-NY)

Wednesday, September 14, 1994
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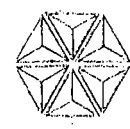
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Dear Alexis,

I understand from Dr. Willie Clemons that you may not have received the attached invitation to our Black Tie Gala.

I also understand your schedule will not permit you to join us for our awards ceremony on Friday night at 8:30pm

However, being resourceful I think we have an excellent alternative proposal.

This year on Saturday, September 17th, we are hosting an inaugural luncheon to swear-in our new officers and to recognize our past leaders. There will be a special segment for Nate Goldston, who has done so much for us as President the last four years.

If your schedule will permit, we would like to have you join us at the luncheon with "greetings" from the White House, and also to accept your award from the previous evening.

I hope this is an acceptable proposal and that your schedule will permit you to attend.

Sincerely,

Mario Sanabria
Mario Sanabria
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cc: Dr. Willie Clemons

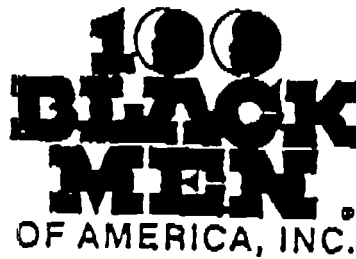
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You can drop by at the 100 Black Men/FRI. Then Saturday at their lunch you can give WHT greetings and they can present you w/ your award.

You can go from the

CBC Breakfast

to this lunch.

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August 25, 1994

**Alexis Herman
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The White House
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Dear Alexis,

100 Black Men of America, Inc. is one of the premier organizations in the country today returning to its communities to ensure quality education and economic opportunity for our youth. Our organization sponsors national and local programs which are primarily focused on educating youth and uplifting young Black males. There are currently 46 chapters representing more than 5,000 Black male professionals from all walks of life. I am pleased to announce that, through our local programs, we have assisted in placing more than 4,000 students in college who may not have had this opportunity.

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In order to facilitate proper planning, an immediate reply is requested. You may contact Mario Sanabria, National Executive Director at (404) 525-7111.

Thank you for considering our invitation and I look forward to hearing from you very soon.

Sincerely,

Nathaniel R. Goldston, III



Sept 16 1994
7-930p
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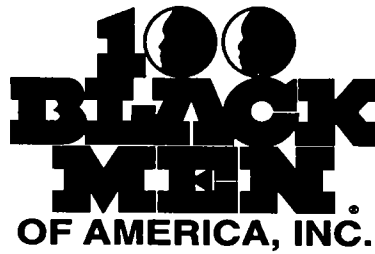
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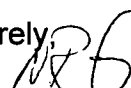
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2p (Roosevelt)
3p (O20B180)

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15-Sep-1994 02:11pm

TO: (See Below)

FROM: Amanda Crumley
 Office of Communications

SUBJECT: friday mtgs.

This is just a reminder of two election meetings taking place on Friday.

2:00 -- Weekly Political Mtg.
 Roosevelt Rm.

Participants: Ickes, Baggett, Coelho, Dreyer, Emanuel, Greenberg, Hale, Herman, Quinn, Panetta, Podesta, Sosnik, and Stephanopoulos.

3:00 -- Campaign Working Group Mtg.
 ~~Roosevelt Rm.~~ 180 O20B

*This mtg. has same participants as the 2:00 plus the following:

John Angell, Don Baer, Paul Begala, Susan Brophy, Debra DeLee (DNC), John Emerson, Mark Gearan, Mark Gersh (NCEC), Pat Griffin, Mandy Grunwald, Karen Hancox, Alexis Herman, Bruce Lindsey, Kevin O'Keefe, Steve Ricchetti, Marsha Scott, David Strauss, Don Sweitzer, Barry Toiv, Joe Valesquez, David Wilhelm, and Maggie Williams.

Please call me at x61999 if you have any questions or if your person can't make it to the meetings. Thanks.

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TO: Tara L. Burns
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September 16, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR DISTRIBUTION

From: Joan N. Baggett

Subject: Tonight's Dinner

I wanted to give you a brief summary on this evening's DNC Dinner with the President and First Lady. The guests at the dinner will consist of the DNC's leading supporters and will provide us with the opportunity to thank them for their extended efforts in helping to raise the federal dollars that are so crucial to the elections this fall.

Please find the attached guest list with brief descriptions for your information.

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Linda Moore

DNC FEDERAL INITIATIVE DINNER GUESTS

- * **Theodore Angelopoulos** is the President of Beta Steel, which is located in Indiana. He is very active with the Greek Community.
- * **Alan Bildner** is the President of RLB Food Distributors, Inc. Mr. Bildner was Co-Chairman of the New Jersey Republicans for Clinton/Gore.
- * **Joe Cari** is a partner in the law firm of Coffield, Ungaretti and Harris. Co-Chair of the DNC National Finance Council and has been active in Illinois politics, previously serving as Illinois Democratic Party Counsel.
- * **Mitch Berger** is founder and President of the firm Berger & Shapiro. Mr. Berger is Co-Chair of the DNC National Finance Council and has been instrumental in bringing in several active Floridians to the DNC.
- * **William Blount** is President of Blount, Parrish, & Roton, an investment banking firm in Montgomery Alabama. Mr. Blount is Alabama State Democratic Party Chairman and is a member of the DNC Finance Board of Directors.
- * **Dan Dutko** is President and founder of Dutko & Associates. He currently is involved with the DNC as a Managing Trustee.
- * **Mark Erwin** is the President of Erwin Capital, a real estate investment company. He also serves on the Boards of the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra, Charlotte Chamber of Commerce and the Mercy Hospital Foundation. Mr. Erwin is a member of the DNC Finance Board of Directors and the DNC Business Leadership Forum. He has been very active in 1994.
- * **Howard Glick** serves as Chairman of The Commonwealth Group Ltd. In 1988 he served as the Florida Chairman of Gore for President and in 1992 was named as Florida Co-Chairman of Clinton/Gore campaign. Mr. Glick is a member of the DNC Finance Board of Directors
- * **The Honorable Larry Hawkins** is on the Board of County Commissioners for Dade County in Florida. As an officer in Vietnam he received several citations for his service. He was the number one fundraiser at our DNC Presidential event in Miami last spring. Hawkins has been active in recruiting new members to the DNC. He is also a member of the DNC Finance Board of Directors.
- * **Marshal Holleb** is with the firm of Holleb & Coff. Holleb has been a long-time supporter of the DNC and is currently a member of the Business Leadership Forum.
- * **Tom Leonard** is a partner in the firm of Obermayer, Rebman, & Maxwell, where he

is Chairman of the litigation department. Leonard is a member of the DNC Finance Board of Directors.

* **Marvin Martin** is the CEO of Management Information Universal Services which supplies computer systems to many state and local governments. He is a member of the DNC Business Leadership Forum. Mr. Martin has been involved with both the DNC and Congressional Black Caucus over the past few years.

* **Bob McDonough** is Chairman and CEO of Remedy Temporary Services in California. Mr. McDonough is also a member of the DNC Business Leadership Forum.

* **Jack Moore** is President of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. He has been a long time supporter of the Democratic Party. He is a member of the DNC Labor Council.

* **Bill Mulrow** is with the firm of Donaldson, Lufkin, & Jenrette. Mr. Mulrow is a member of the DNC Finance Board of Directors and has been an active participant in DNC New York events since the early 1980s.

* **John O'Hanlon** is with the firm of Raffaelli, Spees, Springer, & Smith. Prior to joining the firm he was the National Finance Director for the Gephardt in Congress Committee. He also was Deputy Director of Finance for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee from 1984-86. And he served as Deputy Director of the Gephardt for President campaign in 1988.

* **Michael Peck** is a member of the DNC Business Leadership Forum and a member of the Finance Board of Directors.

* **Jorge Perez** has been responsible for involving several new members in the DNC in 1994. He is a member of the DNC Finance Board of Directors.

* **Bill Titelman** is a partner in the firm of Klett, Lieber, Rooney, & Shorling. Titelman is a member of the DNC Finance Board of Directors.

* **William Townsley** is Chairman of the Board of the Real Estate Analysis Corporation. Mr. Townsley has been a Trustee with the Democratic Party since 1992.

* **Scott Yenzer** is President of Haverford Corp. Mr. Yenzer is a new member of the DNC Business Leadership Forum.

* **Scott Pastrick** serves as chief legislative at Black, Manafort, Stone, & Kelly for banking/securities, energy and transportation. He is a native of Indiana and is a veteran of many previous Democratic presidential campaigns. He currently serves as the Chairman of the DNC's Trustee Program.

* **Ed Romero** is a native of New Mexico. He has previously served as a Presidential

Appointee to the President's Hispanic Advisory Committee and also to the President's Advisory Committee for Trade Negotiations for the State Department. In 1989 he was named National Hispanic Businessman of the Year by the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Romero is Co-Chair of the DNC Business Leadership Forum. He is also a Trustee.

* **Jack Rosen** is Chairman and CEO of Continental Health Affiliates in New Jersey. Mr. Rosen is Chairman of the DNC National Finance Council and is a DNC Trustee.

* **Ann Sheffer** has been active with DNC as a Managing Trustee.

* **Alan Solomont** is founder and CEO of ADS long-term care. He is currently the treasurer of the Massachusetts Democratic Party and member of the Executive Committee of the ADL. He also was selected as Entrepreneur of the Year by Inc. Magazine in 1993. Mr. Solomont is a member of the Finance Board of Directors. He has been instrumental in many of the DNC's events in 1994.

* **Maria Torano** is Chairman and CEO of META, which is one of the fastest-growing firms. In 1977 she was appointed by President Carter as associate director for Public Affairs within the U.S. Community Service Administration.

* **Peter Zeppenfeld** is an associate with Arbour Financial. He was involved with the Gephardt for President campaign. He currently is a member of the DNC Business Leadership Forum.

PARTICIPANTS IN WHITE HOUSE BRIEFING ON RFRA
WITH PHIL LADER, ALEXIS HERMAN, AND JOEL KLEIN

SENT 15
3p
Roosevelt

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Patricia Zapor (Yes)	Catholic News Service	541-3269		
Larry Chesser (Yes)	Associated Baptist Press	544-4226		
David Anderson (Yes)	Religious News Service	463-8777		
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TALKING POINTS

- Consistent with his record in support of religious freedom, the President yesterday instructed the Department of Justice to withdraw a brief it had previously filed in a case interpreting the Religious Freedom Restoration Act (RFRA).
- At issue in the case, Julia Christians, Trustee v. Crystal Evangelical Free Church, is the power of a federal bankruptcy trustee to invalidate a bankrupt's contributions to a religious organization. The case is currently pending in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit, and is scheduled for oral argument today.
- The basic facts are as follows: In the year prior to filing a bankruptcy petition, and at a time when they were insolvent, Bruce and Nancy Young contributed \$13,500 to the Crystal Evangelical Free Church. The gifts were made out of the Youngs' sincere religious convictions that people should make regular financial contributions to the church.
- After the Youngs filed a bankruptcy petition, the trustee (Julia Christians) initiated a proceeding to recover the \$13,500 contribution. The trustee relied on a provision of the bankruptcy code that allows a trustee to invalidate charitable transfers made by an insolvent individual in the year prior to filing for bankruptcy. After the rejecting arguments under the Free Exercise and Establishment Clauses of the First Amendment, the lower courts upheld the trustee's action.
- Subsequently, Congress enacted and the President signed RFRA. In general, RFRA provides that the government shall not "substantially burden a person's exercise of religion" absent the showing of a "compelling governmental interest."
- Although not a party to the case, the Department of Justice was invited to express its views. In an amicus brief filed in the Court of Appeals in March, DOJ took the position that the trustee's action did not violate either the First Amendment or RFRA.

- While the President recognizes that reasonable arguments can be made on both sides of the case, he believes that RFRA was intended to protect the religious practice of tithing in these circumstances.
- As he stated when he signed RFRA into law, "what this law basically says is that the Government should be held to a very high level of proof before it interferes with someone's free exercise of religion." The decision to direct DOJ to withdraw the brief reflects his judgment that this standard has not been met.
- The President further stated that if the courts adopt a different view regarding the effect of the bankruptcy laws on tithing, he will seek appropriate corrective action.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

SEPTEMBER 14, 1994

MEETING WITH THE NATIONAL BLACK CAUCUS OF STATE LEGISLATORS

DATE: September 15, 1994
LOCATION: The Diplomatic Room
TIME: 11:00 A.M.

FROM: John Hart, Deputy Assistant to the
President for Intergovernmental Affairs

I. PURPOSE

The purpose of this meeting is to recognize the National Black Caucus of State Legislators (NBCSL) for their leadership in state government and thank them for their support on many domestic initiatives. NBCSL would like to discuss the Administration's domestic agenda: health care, welfare reform and crime.

II. BACKGROUND

This is the first time that the President and/or Vice President have met with NBCSL. Many of their members have been strong supporters of the Administration. NBCSL's executive committee is in town to participate in activities with the Congressional Black Caucus. In the 103rd Congress, there were 14 new African American members - 10 of these were state legislators at the time they were elected to Congress. Accordingly, NBCSL prides themselves on fostering leadership within the African American community.

NBCSL, founded in Nashville, Tennessee in 1977, represents a broad-based, non-partisan political force with nearly 540 members in 42 states, the District of Columbia and the U.S. Virgin Islands. Its primary mission is the development and promotion of educational, research and training programs designed to enhance the effectiveness of its members as they consider legislation and issues of public policy which impact, either directly or indirectly, upon the general welfare of African American constituents within their respective jurisdictions.

Issues that NBCSL is particularly interested in hearing about are: health care reform, welfare reform, Crime Bill implementation, urban initiatives and the recent court rulings on minority Congressional districts. On health

care, it is important to note that NBCSL has endorsed universal coverage and shared responsibility.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Representative John Hilliard (AL)
Assemblywoman Gwen Moore (D-CA)
Senator Diane Watson (D-CA)
Representative Calvin Smyre (GA)
Representative Bill Crawford (IN)
Senator Diane Bajoie (LA) -- Secretary of NBCSL; helped
healthcare express
Representative Sherman Copelin (LA) -- helped healthcare
express
Delegate Nate Exum (MD)
Assemblyman Al Vann (NY)
Delegate Carolyn Howard (MD)
Representative Charles Quincy Troupe (MO)
Assemblywoman Gloria Davis (NY)
Assemblyman Clarence Norman (NY)
Assemblyman Larry Seabrook (NY)
Senator Chaka Fattah (PA)
Representative Vincent Hughes (PA)
Representative Harold James (PA)
Representative Dave Richardson (PA)
Senator Donne Trotter (IL)
Senator Hardy Williams (PA)
Representative Henri Brooks (TN)
Senator John Ford (TN) -- brother of Congressman Ford
Representative Roscoe Dixon (TN)
Representative Lois DeBerry (TN) -- NBCSL President
Representative Spencer Coggs (WI)
Mr. Chuck Bremer -- NBCSL Executive Director
Ms. Diane Bush -- Associate for Policy Development

IV. PRESS PLAN: CLOSED

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

10:30 am Welcome (John Hart)
Introduce Carol Rasco
10:40 am Discussion of Domestic Policy Issues
10:40 am VPOTUS arrives (joins Carol Rasco at podium)
VPOTUS welcomes/recognizes leadership
(Note: NBCSL President is Speaker Pro Tem Lois
DeBerry of Tennessee)
VPOTUS participates in discussion from podium
11:00 am VPOTUS thanks for support
VPOTUS departs
Carol Rasco resumes discussion

11:00 POTUS arrives
POTUS recognizes NBCSL leadership

11:05 POTUS photo with group (individual photos is time
permits)

11:15 POTUS departs

Note: Lorraine Miller will stop-by to discuss the minority
Congressional districts. Lorraine has been our lead in
dealing with the Congressional Black Caucus.

VI. REMARKS:

Talking Points will be provided in the morning.

Sept 15, 1994
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to Hyatt

DEMOCRATIC ★ NATIONAL ★ COMMITTEE

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Lawrence Miller

PLEASE BE OUR SPECIAL GUEST !!!

On behalf of Chairman David Wilhelm and the Democratic National Committee, we would like to cordially invite you to be our special guest on **Thursday, September 15, 1994, at 12:00 noon for a luncheon with Vice-President Al Gore.**

The luncheon is complimentary and space is limited. Please **R.S.V.P.** your attendance with Minyon Moore or Sherry Moorehead at (202) 863-8025 by Tuesday, September 13, 1994.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1994

12:00 NOON **HYATT REGENCY WASHINGTON**
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September 1994

Dear Friend:

The Twenty-fourth Annual Legislative Conference is fast approaching, and we are looking forward to hosting you at *La Grande Affaire* on Wednesday, September 14, 1994, at The Corcoran Gallery of Art. We are pleased to be honoring Kweisi Mfume, Chair, CBC, and Cardiss Collins, CBCF Chair, as well as members of the Congressional Black Caucus, and the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation. There will be a special live performance by Columbia recording artist Nancy Wilson beginning at 11:00 p.m.

Please remind your guests that this event is *strictly* black tie.

We hope your response to our invitation is a favorable one. To further ensure that your evening is memorable, upon arrival please present the enclosed credential at the Blue Card Holder's entrance, and proceed to the designated check-in area for special guests. At that time you will be given a Sony pin which we encourage you to wear as it will identify you as one of our VIPs. Also, valet parking will be available for your convenience.

I am looking forward to greeting you on September 14.

Regards,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "LeBaron/ab".

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 14, 1994

DROP-BY MEETING WITHPRESIDENTIAL MISSION TO CENTRAL AFRICA

DATE: September 15, 1994

LOCATION: MAP Room -- East Wing

TIME: 10:30 - 10:45 a.m.

FROM: ANTHONY LAKE ✓

ALEXIS HERMAN ✓

I. PURPOSE

To receive the recommendations and observations of the returning Presidential Mission to Rwanda, Burundi and Zaire led by Africare President C. Payne Lucas and Representative Donald Payne.

II. BACKGROUND

You sent a 20-person mission of prominent Americans to Burundi, Rwanda and eastern Zaire on August 27-31 to review the relief efforts for Rwandan refugees, urge the new government of Rwanda to create a safe environment for returning refugees and convey to the parties in Burundi your call for them to resolve their political crisis nonviolently. The delegation traveled under adverse conditions, flying to Rwanda from Washington on a C-5 relief flight carrying 80,000 pounds of supplies from AmeriCares.

The delegation prepared a report of its findings (Tab C), which it will review with you. The report focuses on five aspects -- humanitarian assistance, security concerns, accountability, reconciliation and resource needs -- and makes 25 recommendations for U.S. action.

On humanitarian assistance, the delegation praises our response to the flow of Rwandan refugees to Zaire in July, which averted the deaths of tens of thousands of people, but calls for continued U.S. Government and private efforts to support the basic needs for Rwandans in the camps and those returning to their homes.

On security, the delegation is concerned over intimidation in relief camps, incendiary radio broadcasts by extremists and the presence of former Rwandan government forces in the camps. It recommends increased pressure on the Government of Zaire to control and disarm the former Rwandan army. It

urges us to consider programs to enhance the professionalism and ethnic diversity of the Rwandan and Burundian armies. The delegation supports measures to counter the broadcasts of extremist radio stations.

On accountability, the report stresses the importance of bringing to justice those responsible for genocide. It laments the failure of the international community to respond to the killings last October in Burundi, and calls us to lead the U.N. in setting up an international entity to investigate and prosecute war crimes.

On reconciliation, the delegation recommends new programs to try to overcome the historic divisions between Hutus and Tutsis. It calls for the introduction of international human rights monitors and for assistance for the re-establishment of a judiciary system in Rwanda.

On resource needs, the delegation calls for U.S. support to address the desperate needs of the new Rwandan government in such areas as electricity, communications, water supply, banking institutions and official structures. It recommends that relief assistance be structured so as to enhance long-term development possibilities.

III. PARTICIPANTS

A list of participants is attached at Tab B.

IV. PRESS PLAN

White House photographer.

V. SEQUENCE

The group will convene to present their report to us at 10:15 a.m. You will drop by at 10:30 a.m., make brief remarks on the value of the mission (Tab A) and listen to brief observations from the group about their trip.

Attachments

Tab A Points to be Made
 Tab B List of Participants
 Tab C Trip Report

A

POINTS TO BE MADE FOR DROP-BY MEETING
WITH PRESIDENTIAL MISSION TO CENTRAL AFRICA

- Yours was a difficult mission. Thank you for sacrifices. Wasn't pleasant or comfortable task -- may be first Presidential mission to travel on C-5 cargo planes. Your hard work served an important purpose.
- Proud of American public and private response to refugee crisis, especially proud of role our military and AID officials have played in effort. Interested in your evaluation of their role and ways in which their work or preparedness could improve.
- Encouraged by reports that conditions in the refugee camps have improved dramatically and some refugees beginning to return home. However, crisis has not yet passed; in camps, should work with regional government on security. Must get former Rwandan forces under control.
- Within Rwanda itself, people and new government face difficult task to rebuild nation, infrastructure and capacity to govern. We will help.
- Rwanda also faces great moral, even spiritual, challenge to put painful past behind them in the spirit of national reconciliation. At same time, we must redouble efforts to ensure those responsible for heinous acts are brought to justice. Working with U.N. to implement war crimes tribunals or whatever process is deemed most appropriate.
- Also working closely with government and other groups in Burundi to reach a lasting solution to their political crisis, preempt another humanitarian crisis.
- Read your report and appreciate your observations and practical suggestions. Look forward to hearing more about your experiences.
- Again thank you for citizenship and compassion and ask for your thoughts about mission.

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Participants

The President

Congressman Donald Payne, co-leader

C. Payne Lucas, President of Africare, co-leader

William Lucy, AFSCME

Bishop Charles Helton, Methodist Episcopal Church

Charles Bremer, National Black Caucus of State Legislators

Vivian Lowery Derryck, President, African-American Institute

Niara Sudarkasa, President, Lincoln University

Lonnie Turnipseed, Director, Church World Service

Fred Starr, President, Aspen Institute

Mel Foote, Executive Director, Constituency for Africa

Thomas Callahan, Director of African Affairs, Minority Staff,
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Senate Foreign Relations Committee

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Committee

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Carolyn N. Buragas, Project Director, AmeriCares

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George Moose, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs

Donald Steinberg, Senior Director for African Affairs, NSC Staff

Arlene Render, Director of the Office of Central African Affairs,
Department of State

Todd Ulmer, Assistant to the Secretary of Defense for Special
Projects

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September 9, 1994

The Honorable William J. Clinton
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

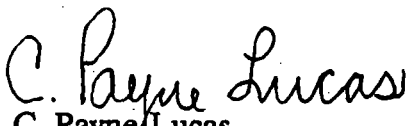
From August 26-31, 1994, we led a Presidential mission to Rwanda, Burundi and eastern Zaire. The accompanying report presents a summary of the delegation's findings and recommendations.

The members of this delegation came from a variety of institutions and brought a range of personal experience that, we believe, contributed to the success of the mission. Each of us has returned from the trip with a renewed commitment to the challenges facing this region.

Unfortunately, we found no hint of a simple, comprehensive solution to the tragic ethnic and political violence that has wracked Rwanda and Burundi. Indeed, any course of action will require difficult policy choices. Hopefully, our findings will help frame those decisions.

Your authorization of this mission communicates that America remains engaged in the region. That is an important message in itself. We are honored to have participated in this endeavor.

Sincerely,


C. Payne Lucas
President, Africare


Donald M. Payne
U.S. Congress

**Report to the President of the United States
U.S. Delegation to Rwanda, Burundi and Zaire
August 26-31, 1994**

Introduction

The members of this diverse delegation brought a variety of personal and organizational experience to the mission. (Names, affiliations and biographic information attached, Appendix A). In visits to Goma, Zaire; Kigali, Rwanda; and Bujumbura, Burundi, we held extensive meetings with political and military leadership, with United Nations representatives, with U.S. Departments of State and Defense officials, and with private relief and development workers. The delegation also visited refugee camps, centers for unaccompanied children and staging areas for humanitarian assistance. (Complete schedule attached, Appendix B.)

Although this report is a somewhat compressed summary of a wide range of impressions and concerns, it reflects a high degree of consensus among the delegation. Some of our recommendations require U.S. government action; others can be undertaken through private initiatives. Each member of the delegation is now considering how his or her organization can contribute to the resolution of the challenges we encountered. We believe that the authorization of this mission sent a signal to the governments of Rwanda and Burundi that the United States remains concerned and engaged. We thank you for this opportunity and for the confidence you have placed in us. We remain at your service if further action is desired.

Interrelated Problems

During the course of the trip, the members of the delegation had frequent opportunities to discuss among ourselves the circumstances in Rwanda, Burundi and eastern Zaire. Because we found those situations so inextricably intertwined, we have organized our impressions and recommendations under the following general categories:

- (1) Humanitarian Assistance;
- (2) Security Concerns;
- (3) Accountability;
- (4) Reconciliation; and
- (5) Resource Needs.

Humanitarian Assistance

The U.S. response to the massive flow of Rwandan refugees to Zaire in July was impressive and, in fulfilling its necessarily limited objectives, highly successful. In an informative briefing to the delegation in Kigali, General Daniel Schroeder described Phase One of Joint Task Force Support Hope as, simply, to "stop the dying." The conditions in the large camps near Goma, Zaire were vastly improved over the chaos of several weeks earlier when Representative Donald Payne, co-chair of this delegation, saw them for the first time.

By tackling the water problem with sustainable solutions, by establishing 24-hour air-heads at Kigali and Entebbe, and by closely coordinating with U.N. agencies and non-governmental organizations, the U.S. Armed Forces averted the certain deaths of tens of thousands of people. U.S. contributions to sanitation, health care and infrastructure improvements have also been significant. It should be noted with pride that private Americans from all walks of life greatly assisted the relief effort. They continue to contribute their time and energy to alleviate this crisis.

Despite these successes, the need for humanitarian assistance in Rwanda, Burundi and eastern Zaire is by no means satisfied. The Kibumbu refugee camp at Goma may have moved from the ninth circle of hell to the second or first, but it is still hell. The fate of children remains a matter of particular concern. Thousands of youngsters have lost their parents and wander the roads alone. The blank expressions on their faces testify to the severe trauma many of these children have endured. The lucky ones are brought to camps for unaccompanied children where they receive food, shelter, medical treatment, and a modicum of caring attention. According to workers at the camps, this latter, less tangible provision is as important to the health of these tormented children as food and water, but it is in short supply in the thinly staffed camps.

As the story of the unprecedented exodus of refugees from Rwanda and its accompanying crisis grows stale, the media have already turned their attention to other matters. The death of "only" 200 to 300 people per day is not enough to keep the media focused on this crisis. The delegation fears that international concern may fade as well. Crucial needs persist, and the situation in all three countries remains highly unstable.

Repatriation of refugees to Rwanda remains the goal of relief professionals and the international community. Hence, the camps provide only the most basic needs, and humanitarian assistance is offered across the border in Rwanda. Medical facilities, limited transportation and way stations offering basic necessities are being made available to returnees on the trek home. For Rwandan refugees in Zaire, however, other factors preventing repatriation exist. These are discussed below under Security Concerns.

Recommendations for Humanitarian Assistance:

(1) Continue to support and increase the provision of basic necessities and medical care to Rwandans returning from refugee camps. Ensure that the United States fulfills commitments it has made to the United Nations and relief organizations.

(2) Continue to improve U.S. Armed Forces capability to coordinate with non-governmental and U.N. organizations (e.g., the Civilian Military Operations Center and similar initiatives).

(3) Encourage American non-governmental organizations to remain involved in the Rwanda/Burundi area of operations even after media attention wanes.

Security Concerns

A significant number of Rwandans of Hutu ethnicity who fled before the advancing Rwandan Patriotic Front (RPF) army probably participated in or had direct knowledge of the massacres that killed hundreds of thousands of Tutsis (as well as numerous targeted Hutus). These refugees feared that if they had stayed in Rwanda, they would have suffered violent retribution from RPF soldiers. That fear has been exacerbated by officials and soldiers of the previous government and leaders of the *interahamwe* militias who have also taken up residence in the refugee camps.

There is strong evidence that former government officials and militia leaders have threatened and even killed Hutus who advocated returning to Rwanda. One U.N. official described to the delegation a disturbing incident which occurred just a few days ago: after encouraging his people to return to Rwanda, a village elder was killed in front of them by militia members. In another incident of which he had personal knowledge, the U.N. official said that former Rwandan game wardens being transported by the U.N. back to Rwanda to reassume their duties were stopped, pulled from their vehicle, and badly beaten in front of U.N. personnel. Several of them later disappeared and are presumed dead.

The motivations of the former government leadership seem clear: as long as they can retain control of a sizeable portion of the Rwandan population outside the country, they will remain a viable political force. Should they lose the refugee population, they would be nothing but criminals in exile.

This situation places humanitarian organizations, and particularly the U.N. High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR), in a delicate position: they cannot force the repatriation of people who do not wish to return, but they realize that the primary motivation for not returning may be intimidation in the camps -- camps which the UNHCR ostensibly runs. As a further complication, UNHCR and other assistance providers inadvertently may be helping the leadership consolidate its power over the refugees by acquiescing to the leadership's demands that it control the distribution of all donated assistance. When the UNHCR attempted to provide plastic sheeting directly to refugees

who needed it, for example, the leadership nearly caused a riot.

The role of the Zairois military in the region is not completely clear, but, to say the least, it does not appear to be universally helpful. Even if Zairois troops were convinced to patrol the camps and disarm the former Rwandan government soldiers, they do not have the capability to do so at current regional force levels. Moreover, the Zairois military is in such disarray, from payment of salaries to discipline within the ranks, that it is unclear what an effective enforcement presence would require. How far the United States is willing to go to support a positive Zairois role must be squarely faced and decided upon at the top levels of our government. Like many policy decisions, it may necessitate choosing the lesser of evils. A non-Zairois peacekeeping force, operating under U.N. authority, may be necessary and should be considered as well.

Although refugee camps in Zaire and, to a lesser extent in Tanzania, host former government officials, soldiers and militia leaders, camps in Burundi do not. Any of these individuals who find themselves in Burundi are subject to summary dispatch by the predominantly Tutsi Burundian military. Although Burundian political parties are holding meetings to resolve the question of presidential succession, the pressing issue of a 95-percent Tutsi army with a tradition of brass-knuckle tactics remains unaddressed. In a country where two presidents have been assassinated in the past eight months, where cabinet ministers leave the country each night to avoid being killed, and where 50,000 or more citizens were massacred less than a year ago, it is an understatement to say the situation is tense.

The delegation believes that, in both Rwanda and Burundi, radio broadcasts have played a diabolically important role. After the drumbeat of hatred transmitted during the massacres in Rwanda, radio broadcasts fomented the exodus to Zaire, and even now propaganda warning refugees not to return to Rwanda emanates from an elusive mobile transmitter. Radio played a similarly incendiary role in the massacres in Burundi in October 1993.

The Burundi massacres of 1993 provided Rwandan extremists with a lesson in the power of radio, but we believe it told them something even more disturbing: that massacres of genocidal proportions can be conducted without fear of punishment from the rest of the world. This issue is discussed below under Accountability.

Recommendations for Security Concerns:

(4) Continue to encourage the Government of Rwanda to provide assurances to returning refugees of fair treatment under rule of law. Ask the Government of Rwanda to consider publicizing an equitable land tenure policy for all returnees.

(5) Task a U.S. interdepartmental working group to consider realistic ways in which control over refugees in Zaire by former governmental officials and militia leaders can be broken.

(6) Urge Government of Zaire to control activities in and around refugee camps by former Rwandan army personnel and by Zaire's own armed forces personnel. Seek assistance in the disposal of arms and disarmament of former Rwandan soldiers. Consider a resolution authorizing a U.N. peacekeeping force to perform these roles.

(7) Task USIA and other appropriate U.S. government agencies to examine the role of radio broadcasting in Rwanda and Burundi in recent years. Part of their mandate should be to develop effective and timely countermeasures to incendiary broadcasts.

(8) Consider the means by which the U.S. government could assist the ethnic integration and professionalization of the Rwandan and Burundian militaries under civilian governments. Consider U.S. military participation in advisory, educational and civic action programs.

Accountability

The Hutu-Tutsi conflict in central Africa has existed for generations, but since independence it has taken a particularly nasty turn. At different times, each group has been the victim, and each has played the persecutor. This delegation has no desire to attempt to assign fundamental blame to either ethnic group. Rather, we wish to understand its dynamics well enough to recommend actions that might break the debilitating cycle of violence. A comparison of the recent massacres in Rwanda with those of Burundi one year ago is chillingly thought provoking.

After first-ever democratic elections in Burundi (ably assisted by the National Endowment for Democracy's National Democratic Institute), President Melchior Ndadaye, a Hutu, was assassinated by extremist elements of the military in October 1993. Hutu civilians reacted violently and killed thousands of Tutsis throughout the country; Tutsis responded and, with the army playing a central role, massacred thousands of Hutu civilians. International media coverage was sketchy. (At the time, the Africa-based international media's attention was diverted by the U.N.'s deadly game of hide-and-seek with General Aideed in Somalia.) Diplomatic sanctions were inadequate. The event, although not altogether unnoticed, passed without severe recrimination from any authoritative representative of the world community.

Six months later, Hutu extremists in Rwanda, fearful of a coalition government with Tutsis of the Rwandan Patriotic Front, carefully planned the elimination of the Tutsi population as well as Hutus who were known to be sympathetic to a coalition government. As in Burundi, the catalyst was the assassination of the president. Once again, radio was effectively used to mobilize the population. And, once again, media attention was scarce. (Nearly every international journalist in Africa -- and most members of this delegation -- were focused on the historic elections taking place in South Africa.) Sustained accounting of the massacres began to emerge only after the RPF invaded and gained a foothold. As

the RPF army advanced, a few journalists and human rights monitors followed in its path to report on the carnage.

Although it cannot be known for sure, there is a haunting possibility that the genocide in Rwanda might have been averted by a stronger demand for accountability in the wake of the Burundi massacres. This delegation believes that bringing to justice the perpetrators of the Rwandan genocide would send an important signal to extremists in Burundi, as well as in Rwanda and elsewhere, that such crimes cannot be committed with impunity.

The engine of that justice has not yet been built. Although the United Nations has established a Commission of Experts, it is unclear how thorough their investigation will be. It is also unclear whether the U.N. Security Council will successfully pass a resolution establishing an effective tribunal. What is clear, however, is the strong and understandable desire for retribution among the survivors of this slaughter. Whether the perpetrators are tried under the rule of law with protections usually accorded criminal defendants or given "rough justice" in kangaroo courts may depend upon the adequacy and timeliness of these efforts. The sooner an effective tribunal is put in place, the sooner it may affect the behavior of the various parties. The delegation believes that reconciliation, discussed below, is essential for the stability of the region. Without some degree of accountability, however, reconciliation is unlikely.

Recommendations for Accountability:

(9) Provide diplomatic leadership in the United Nations for the establishment of an effective international entity for the investigation and prosecution of war crimes and crimes against humanity in Rwanda. Raise the profile of the Commission of Experts by recommending the addition of internationally renowned jurists to its roster.

(10) Establish a reliable and easily accessible U.S. conduit to the international entity referred to in (9) above for providing information regarding massacres in Rwanda. Notify human rights organizations, relief groups, etc. that may be able to provide such information.

(11) Join this delegation in calling upon U.S. private organizations to lend their support to the investigation and monitoring of crimes against humanity in Rwanda. Support the deployment of international human rights monitors. Consider the deployment of human rights monitors to Burundi as well.

(12) Consider supporting an international conference to examine the strength of the world community's commitment to punish and prevent the crime of genocide.

(13) Encourage the Government of Rwanda to enforce strictly the rule of law among its soldiers who may be tempted to make reprisals against returning refugees.

(14) Urge the Burundian judiciary and military to institute reforms that would allow

the prosecution of soldiers involved in extrajudicial killings and intimidation.

Reconciliation

The notion of communal rather than individual responsibility is more pronounced in many African societies than in our own. "Sins of the fathers" are visited not only upon their sons, but upon their brothers, sisters, cousins, and so on. Some Hutus who had nothing to do with the massacres in Rwanda (and some who had, in fact, sheltered and rescued Tutsi neighbors) nonetheless fled before the advancing RPF army. Extremist leaders in the camps recognize and play upon that vein of communal responsibility in sowing fear of return among the refugees.

The delegation believes stability requires reconciliation and that true reconciliation in Rwanda depends upon separating from the general population those individuals responsible for the planning and execution of the genocide.

In Burundi, the army poses a considerable source of tension. Almost entirely composed of Tutsi soldiers, the Burundian military should be ethnically integrated with diligence and speed. It should also be reformed and reeducated to reflect the appropriate role for the armed forces in a civilian-led constitutional democracy. The Rwandan government should also consider the integration of its armed forces a priority of its young administration.

Concentrated efforts in both Burundi and Rwanda should be made by governments and non-governmental entities to shed light and air on these societies' festering ethnic wounds. Our recommendations suggest several avenues for action.

Recommendations for Reconciliation:

(15) Encourage appropriate private groups within the international community to offer programs to reconcile Hutu and Tutsi communities in Rwanda and Burundi. These groups might include but are not limited to:

- religious organizations;
- universities;
- development agencies;
- political advisory groups (such as NDI and IRI); and
- U.N. agencies.

(16) Encourage the Governments of Rwanda and Burundi to structure land policies to reduce as much as possible conflicts which arise over scarce resources or competing claims of ownership.

(17) Support the Governments of Rwanda and Burundi in their capacity to administer justice equitably and under the rule of law.

(18) Encourage discussion among Rwandan and Burundian opinion leaders as to how they can reduce tension among ethnic groups. Consider support for the Burundian proposal of a conference of "lake countries" (Burundi, Rwanda, Zaire, Uganda and Tanzania).

(19) Provide support for the education and sensitizing of children to ethnic tolerance.

(20) Support the demobilization of troops in Rwanda and Burundi with the goal of ethnic diversity within the remaining armed forces.

(21) Consider how best to take advantage of the Burundian defense minister's offer to receive human rights monitors into the Burundian armed forces. Consider a similar program for Rwandan armed forces.

Resource Needs

Although most members of this delegation are accustomed to urging reductions in African civil sectors, Rwanda is the exception. No longer a rebel movement, the new government of Rwanda must assume the extensive -- and expensive -- responsibilities of administering a country recovering from war and trauma. The issue of how it governs, though critical, may be moot if it has no capacity to govern. At this time, that capacity is minuscule. Its needs range from the human (professional staff in a variety of roles) to the infrastructural (communications, electricity, water, financial) to the mundane (typewriters, computers, chairs and copy machines).

In an appeal to this delegation, the Special Representative of the U.N. Secretary General stated that the hundreds of millions of dollars pledged to the U.N. operation in Rwanda and scheduled to arrive in six months may be less important than a small fraction of those funds which is made available now. The same argument is true for the fledgling Government of Rwanda.

Although Rwanda faces particularly daunting governance challenges, Burundi could also benefit from improved and more capable governmental institutions. Both countries also have the need for food security monitoring. Harvests have been missed in Burundi as well as Rwanda, and the impact is still being felt.

Emergency assistance in response to disasters and massive refugee flows is important and necessary, but this delegation believes that development assistance remains crucial. Those projects which contribute to the avoidance of conflict represent money well spent.

In both Rwanda and Burundi, medium and long term development projects aimed at rural producers should continue to be pursued. Idle youth in both countries should also be a focus for targeted projects. These efforts should not fall to the United States alone. Rather, a global response is necessary and should be encouraged.

Recommendations for Resource Needs:

(22) Support the Government of Rwanda's desperate need for basic administrative and infrastructural assistance: electricity, communications, office equipment, banking and currency institutions, professional abilities, water supply, and so on. Because stability requires a functioning government, some resources should be made available quickly.

(23) Consider as well the infrastructural needs of Burundi and how support may encourage stabilization of the political situation there.

(24) Closely monitor food security of both Rwanda and Burundi; be prepared to lend support if a food shortage appears imminent.

(25) Medium and long term development assistance, while not as crucial as emergency humanitarian assistance, may be essential to stabilizing this volatile region; consider programs that directly assist large rural, agricultural populations.

Conclusion

The delegation would like to make special mention of the excellent efforts of the sparsely staffed U.S. Missions in Rwanda and Burundi. Ambassadors Robert Krueger in Burundi and David Rawson in Rwanda -- and their staff people -- serve at the front lines in a sensitive and potentially dangerous environment. They are to be commended. The Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance is also playing an important role, both in its traditional activities and as interlocutor between non-governmental organizations and the U.S. Armed Forces.

If there are simple solutions to the crises in Rwanda, Burundi and eastern Zaire, they have eluded this delegation. Tough decisions -- often choices between greater and lesser evils -- will confront policy makers at every step. We hope that our observations and recommendations serve at least to frame some of these choices. For our part, the mission has clarified the important contribution private individuals and organizations can make to the alleviation of a crisis, especially when it is coordinated with governmental efforts. We accept the implicit challenge to work within our own spheres of influence to promote creative and effective solutions to the concerns we have raised in this report.

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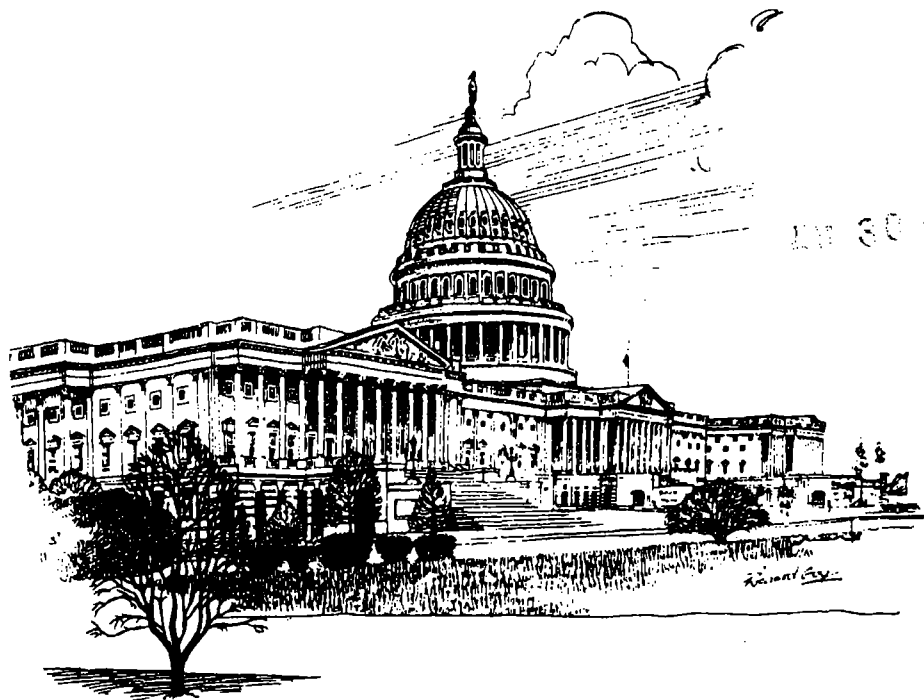
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Dear Alexis,

Last year we invited the senior African-American appointees in the Clinton Administration to our Gala Reception. We are now in the process of putting together this year's mailing list.

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