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U.S. Army Medical Research and Materiel Command

U.S. Army Breast Cancer Research Program

“The Department of Defense has no intention of blocking the expenditure of congressionally-mandated funds for medical research on breast cancer and AIDS. The money - \$150 million for breast cancer and \$30 million for AIDS - was added by Congress last year. The Department recognizes that these research dollars are important and is committed to the effective execution of the program. We have been exploring whether the money can be managed most effectively by Defense agencies or by the National Institutes of Health. The White House has been part of these deliberations.”

William J. Perry
Secretary of Defense

Research for the Soldier

HEADS UP

February 22, 1995

Food and Nutrition Block Grant



An old conservative adage used to be, 'if it ain't broke, don't fix it.' Here's a program that isn't broke, that's done a world a good for millions and millions of children... and I think it would be a terrible mistake to put an end to it... This is one of the things we hired on to do — stick up for the interest of children, for the vast middle class, and for our future. I intend to do that, and I believe the Congress will as well.

— President Clinton
February 22, 1995

WE OPPOSE BLOCK GRANTING CHILD NUTRITION AND WIC PROGRAMS

- The current programs are effective.
- Block granting puts children at nutritional and health risk.

THE RISK TO CHILDREN'S HEALTH WOULD INCREASE DURING RECESSIONS UNDER BLOCK GRANTS

- During recession, our food programs expand to meet rising need. But block grants don't.
- If the School-Based Nutrition Block Grant had been enacted in 1989, 20 percent fewer resources would have been available to feed school children in 1994.

NATIONAL STANDARDS PROTECT CHILDREN — NO MATTER WHERE THEY LIVE

- Federal standards have protected kids' health for fifty years — growth stunting has decreased by 65%, low birth weight has been reduced, and anemia among low-income pre-schoolers has decreased.
- The Republican plan abandons these standards — leaving wide variation in standards possible and no accountability to guarantee health outcomes.

STATES WITH LARGER PERCENTAGE OF LOW-INCOME CHILDREN WOULD BE PENALIZED

The Republican plan rewards states that serve the most meals. States will therefore have incentives to:

- Serve meals to more affluent students who can pay for part of the cost.
- Cut the quality of meals to cut costs and increase the number of meals.

THE PROPOSED BLOCK GRANT COULD RESULT IN LESS OVERALL FUNDS FOR FOOD AND NUTRITION FOR CHILDREN

- States would have the ability to transfer up to 20 percent of the funding out of these programs to other uses.
- The Republican proposal also includes a reduction of about 4 percent in total funding — in the first year.

We are ready to work with Congress to make our food and nutrition programs better and flexible — but we have a national interest in the health and nutrition of our children.

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REMARKS:

Suzanna Please read the following two articles carefully and share with Alexis and Roger — These are two of the groups that feed back and forth and the main reason we are getting a bad rap and the Pres. is getting caught in the crossfire — I must discuss with all of you immediately.
Thank you Lula

SECTION
THURSDAY,
NOVEMBER 10, 1994

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U.S. eases policy for detainees

300 kids will be allowed in

By RACHELL SWARNB
Herald Staff Writer

Backing down on its tough stance on Guantanamo Cubans, the Clinton administration has quickly broadened its refugee pol-

icy to allow nearly 300 children into the United States next week, federal officials said Wednesday.

The original policy permitted parole only for the elderly, the seriously ill and children under age 13 without parents. The redrafted program includes unaccompanied children through age 17, said Ana Cobian, a spokesman for the U.S. Justice Department.

"Our decisions are based on humanitarian concerns," Cobian said. "We are specifically concerned about minors."

Some children will end up in Dade County, but it is unclear how many. The decision does not affect the 230 unaccompanied Haitian children at the Guantanamo base, though U.S. Rep. Carrie Meek, D-Miami, has been lobbying to include them.

Ultimately, even Cuban children with parents in the camps may be admitted — perhaps accompanied by their relatives, said Miami City Manager Cesar

Clinton eases refugee policy

CHILDREN, FROM 1B

Odio, who met with administration officials in the White House on Wednesday.

Of the more than 22,000 Cubans detained at Guantanamo, several hundred are families with children.

"They understand the children cannot stay in these camps much longer," Odio said. "What I see, hopefully in the next few months, is resolution on the children situation."

News of the Clinton administration's decision came just one day after Gov. Lawton Chiles narrowly won re-election, due in part to his tough stand on immigration. White House officials had promised they would not relax refugee policy until after Election Day, fearing that such a move might hurt Chiles.

The White House kept its decision so quiet that the news caught even some U.S. officials who regularly deal with Cuba off guard. On Wednesday night, they said they had not heard of the decision. Also kept in the dark:

Guantanamo's military spokesman. After checking with other military officials, Army Maj. Rick Thomas said, "The policy clearly says 17 years and under. That's all we're aware of."

The decision further erodes Clinton's pledge during the height of the Cuban exodus this summer that the administration would not admit anyone at the refugee camps in Guantanamo or Panama. The hard-line stance was necessary, Clinton said at the time, to "demonstrate" the United States' for Cuban migrants.

But the administration began to relent Oct. 14 when Clinton announced an exception for humanitarian cases. A day later, the president hinted he might relax refugee policy even further. During a trip to Miami, Clinton told reporters he had asked the State Department to conduct a review of "the several hundred families who are still there."

So far, 32 Cubans have been paroled into the United States, including 11 sick refugees and their relatives. Sixty-three more

will fly to Homestead Air Reserve Base today. This group will include 23 elderly refugees and their families. An additional humanitarian flight also has been scheduled for Monday.

The U.S. government has encouraged Cuban refugees to return to Cuba where they could apply legally for visas. About 64 have been sent home. Another thousand are waiting to go.

But U.S. officials concede that most refugees in Guantanamo and Panama bases are relying on the political clout of Cuban Americans in the United States to eventually win entry into the United States.

Odio, a member of the Cuban American Advisory Ad Hoc Committee, which was created to recommend policy on the Guantanamo refugees, said the group would continue discussions with the administration.

"We're still negotiating the total solution," he said.

Herald staff writer Miami Herald contributed to this report.

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Miami Herald
(English & Spanish)
Page 1*

PLEASE SEE CHILDREN, 2B

El Doctor's orders: Release the children held at Guantanamo

RICO-PEREZ, FROM 18

own plane and delivered 2,000 pacifiers and 1,200 baby-bottle nipples. He donated space in one of his buildings for the Valladares Foundation, a human-rights organization also trying to get the children out of the military camps.

More recently, he attracted national attention by paying \$71,000 for ads in The New York Times, The Washington Post and The Herald, asking President Clinton to let the children go. Last month, he met with Justice Department officials to make the same plea. He also led a rally in front of the United Nations building in New York. Many of

his followers — mostly elderly women — stood in line in the cold to kiss and hug him.

Now he is making arrangements to fly to Guantanamo again. This time, to deliver 25,000 bottles of multiple vitamins for adults and children at the base.

Those who have known him for a long time think Rico-Perez is just doing what he likes to do best and has been doing for years. Only this time, he is using his own show and a public relations firm to promote his good deeds.

"I don't think he would want me to say this because he is very low key, but I know he has waived charges to old people, to poor people," said Herb Levine, general manager of WQBA-La

Cubanisima, the Miami station that broadcasts his show.

Rico-Perez says that for years he acted as a modern-day medical Robin Hood. He charged a lot of money to his rich patients and nothing to his poor patients. And he did it quietly.

Why the sudden change? "Because the world has to know what is happening with the rafters. They have to know there are children in those conditions," he says.

His Coral Way office is lined with plaques and awards and diplomas. He proudly displays them and prods his secretary and his oldest son Manuel Ignacio, also a doctor, to look for even more honors.

Yet, he seemed shy and cautious when talking to a reporter. He repeatedly asked what the reporter's "angle" on the story was. He said he has many enemies, who over the years have caused him pain.

"There are a lot of people out there that envy him because he makes a lot of money," said Vicente Lago, president of Dade County Medical Association. "He makes his money selling vitamins, that's it. As long as he doesn't practice medicine, it's OK."

Araceli Barrial, the great aunt of little Daniel Bussott, speaks of Rico-Perez's support as a god-send. "Sometimes a kind word is all it takes. And he has given us that and more. There are many others who also have a lot and don't give. He didn't have to do this."

His radio patients love him. Listen to a typical exchange in one of his programs: "My doctor, por favor finally, I have been dialing your number for five weeks. You don't know what you mean to me. I'm so emotional I can't talk."

With his cheerful on-the-air voice, Rico-Perez calms her down.

Another side

Off the air, though, he is not always calm. Some people say Rico-Perez has a hair-trigger temper and can be vindictive.

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An old friend who did not want to be identified says, "The doctor has low tolerance for disappointments and criticisms."

But Rico-Perez says he is bitter and sad about one thing only: In 1987, the state suspended his license for three years after the Board of Medicine of the Florida Department of Professional Regulation determined he had ordered unnecessary tests for patients.

The episode caused him so much grief that after a 10-hour deposition, his hair turned gray, he says.

He denies the charges and claims that the investigation was motivated by powerful businessmen in the community who were out to destroy him. He won't talk about the case for the record, though.

Rico-Perez openly told his patients: "The dream of my life was taken away from my hands."

Yet, he never took the exams required to get his license back. In February, he voluntarily relinquished his license. The decision, according to state records, is "permanent and irrevocable." He says he would rather concentrate on his thriving business.

A hard childhood

Most everything Rico-Perez has wanted, he has gotten.

He says he always wanted to be a doctor.

Rico-Perez left Cuba at age 19 in 1960. His parents — his father, a teacher, and his mother, a homemaker — remained behind. He had a poor and sad childhood. He says he wore used clothing inherited from the rich side of the family.

His upbringing, he says, gave him a special sensitivity for the underdog. His six children (18 months to 32 years) and two grandchildren have made him care for the younger ones. His four divorces and many roadblocks to success have left him hurting but determined.

He arrived in Miami with \$150 in his pocket. After 1 1/2 years of medical studies at the University of Havana, all he could find was a job as a teacher for children with mental disabilities. Several

jobs and a business failure later, Rico-Perez received a scholarship in 1975 to attend the Universidad Central del Este in the Dominican Republic. He earned a medical degree in 2 1/2 years, according to his application for a state license.

Soon afterward, he got a \$10,000 loan and opened his first office in Coral Gables. His practice thrived in the early '80s, when many South Americans made Miami their second home, and the money was rolling in. He was often invited to radio shows to give medical advice. Eventually, someone suggested he get his own show. It was an instant success.

Monitored sales

After his license was taken away in 1987, Rico-Perez realized he could use his popularity to sell his own line of products. He started with a phone line and no stores. Now he has 34 products, which he sells from eight stores, four in Miami and four in New York. His audience extends from New York to Cuba, including New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Orlando, Tampa and Miami.

Every hour on the hour, every day, he receives a fax at home reporting the latest sales of his products, from each of the stores on his toll-free line. In two hours one recent day, sales totaled \$5,419. Sales went up as he talked to his radio patients about God, persistence, the power of good thinking, the need to drink water, exercise, lose weight and buy his products.

He wasn't always as sure of his products as he is now.

Six years ago, his mother died of liver cancer. She didn't try any of his products. "Since it was my mother, I didn't dare. If something went wrong, I would have blamed myself forever."

Today, he says, if she had taken them maybe she would still be alive. As a three shots a day diabetic, Rico-Perez practices what he preaches. Every morning he takes 42 of his own vitamins, he says.

He elicits little information from his radio patients before he

offers an opinion and recommends his products. He says he is just good at diagnosing. Sometimes, he tells the caller to see a doctor first.

"He sometimes walks a very thin line between practicing medicine and marketing," Lago said. "But I don't think he harms anybody. He is a good person, a philanthropist, and that's a good thing."

Fulfilling a promise

Rico-Perez says he donates an hour of his day everyday, to a worthy cause. He says he does it to fulfill a promise he made years ago to St. Jude, the saint of lost causes. He asked the saint to help him get his medical degree and in return he would help the less fortunate.

"When you are in the fundraising business it is sometimes hard to ask people for money, with him you don't have to ask," says Kristina Arriaga, from the Valladares Foundation.

Rico-Perez says he doesn't know how much he is worth, but divorce court records show that as of July he was making about \$4 million a year. Court documents also show he owns five houses — three in Miami, one in New York and one in Nassau. One of the Miami homes is on Pine Tree Drive. Records indicate the six-bedroom, seven-bedroom mansion cost more than \$3 million.

He owns 12 cars — including a Bentley, a Mercedes-Benz, a Rolls-Royce, a Ferrari and a limo. He also has a motorcycle, three boats, water bikes, a golf cart, a plane and a helicopter, records show.

"I never, in my wildest dreams, thought I was going to have so many things," he says. "I look around and I wonder, I think it's because I prayed to God and the saints so hard, for so long, to help me that they just went overboard."

He points to the ceramic figures of two saints in his office. Each is missing a hand. He claims he doesn't know how or when it happened, but thinks they lost the hands because they gave him so much.

*This article appeared
both in English &
Spanish — La Adicción,
"THE DOCTOR" has received
extensive radio & TV coverage
as a result of article — This is the
same clown that took a full page ad
in the New York Times and Wash Post!
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The Herald

SECTION
WEDNESDAY,
NOVEMBER 9, 1994

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El Doctor to the rescue

Radio host emerges in fight to free kids at base

By MIRTA OJITO
Herald Staff Writer

The newest advocate for Cuban children detained at the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo is a vitamin-selling millionaire ex-doctor with a will of steel and an adoring throng of fans.

His name is Manuel Rico-Perez, and up to now he had concentrated on his business, selling natural vitamins and other products through his morning Spanish-language radio show.

But the rafters' crisis has changed that. For the past two

months, *El Doctor* Rico-Perez, as he is known to thousands of Hispanic fans throughout the East Coast, has been using his popularity, his show and his money to champion a popular cause: the release of children detained at the base in Cuba.

He says he does it for one simple reason — because he can.

"God has been so good to me that I have to do what I can for others who need it," Rico-Perez, 54, says from his home office, where practically every surface holds a Bible, a saint, a cross or

some other religious image.

After a childhood marked by poverty and a long struggle to make it as a doctor and a businessman, Rico-Perez says it's time to pay his "debts to God."

In the past three months, he arranged to pay for the private-school education of Daniel Bussott, an 8-year-old rafter who lost his parents at sea. He also promised to pay for Bussott's college education.

He flew to Guantanamo in his

PLEASE SEE RICO-PEREZ, 4B



CANDACE BARBOT / Herald Staff

ON THE AIR: Radio doctor Manuel Rico-Perez at his studio.

Thom Page (English & Spanish)
Herald

Nov. 9,

(with pay)

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
OFFICE OF THE REPUBLICAN WHIP
Washington, DC 20515

November 9, 1994

Honorable Thomas Foley
Speaker
House of Representatives
U.S. Capitol
Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear Mr. Speaker:

Yesterday the American people sent a clear and convincing signal that they wanted bold, sweeping change in the way the House of Representatives conducts its business. We have been carefully planning for this occasion and are ready to begin executing that plan.

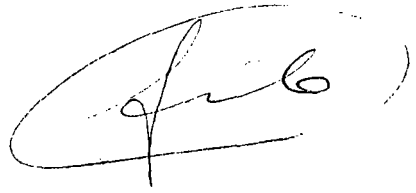
This letter triggers the transition process. Tomorrow our transition team will be announced. Once that team is announced, it would greatly contribute to a smooth transition if you would appoint a parallel team of Democratic Members to work with them as soon as possible.

Over the next several days, more detailed plans will be announced as the transition officials undertake their responsibilities and begin meeting with their counterparts on your side of the aisle. In the spirit of cooperation, I want to share with you some of the general ideas and plans that have been already developed. These are the most pressing issues that need immediate attention.

1. **Personnel.** As you know, one of the key planks of our Contract with America calls for a one-third reduction in committee staff. Our Leadership intends to fulfill that pledge and we will be discussing the most effective way to accomplish that as well as other institutional reforms.

We anticipate that our personnel policy will affect many staff on January 4, 1995. We are conscious of the fact that the Holidays are rapidly approaching and that many staff will have to make future plans, so we will proceed as swiftly and decisively as we can manage. Of course, we have no intention of undertaking any action which will result in a disruption of basic functions of the House.

2. **Inventory Analysis.** One of the goals of the transition team effort will be to conduct a thorough, professional review of each office for which that team is responsible. Every aspect of the current organizational structure of the House will be reviewed, including staffing levels and areas of responsibility. In order to make as informed a judgment as possible, detailed



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- I. Define individual missions
 - A. How we see our jobs
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From FLO MCAFEE

***** COMMENTS *****

RE: MOROCCO STATE ARRIVAL

February 27, 1995

MEMORANDUM TO OPL STAFF

FROM: FLO MCAFEE

RE: MOROCCO STATE ARRIVAL

This is a reminder that additions for the Morocco state arrival(March 15) will be accepted until 5 pm today, February 27. Names for this event should already be in, however, this is a final opportunity to make any changes or additions. Please give all additions to either Jason or John.

For each addition, I will need the person's name, address, and telephone number.

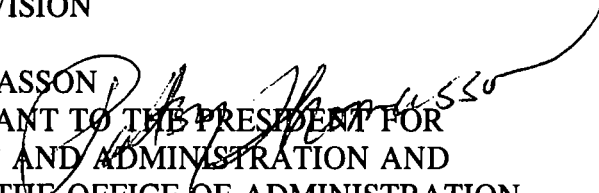
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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 18, 1995

MEMORANDUM FOR THE UNITED STATES SECRET SERVICE
UNIFORMED DIVISION

FROM: PATSY L. THOMASSON 
SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT FOR
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION AND
DIRECTOR OF THE OFFICE OF ADMINISTRATION

RE: West Wing Tour January 18, 1995

Ruby Moy, a staff member in the Office of Public Liaison, has permission to give a West Wing tour to nine guests on Wednesday, January 18, 1995. She will be bringing the guests through around 8:00 p.m.

Thank you very much for your cooperation.

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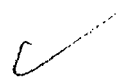
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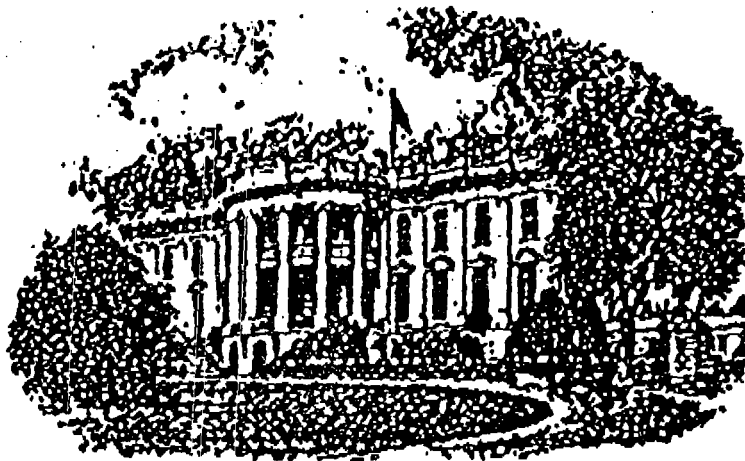
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Early Supporters	NOTHING	REC 1/30	REC 1/25	NOTHING
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Please call Maggie
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Told Evan

10/21/94

Q. What do you think of the argument put forward by Charles Murray in his her book, The Bell Curve, that there is a genetic link between race and I.Q.?

A. I have not read the book. But the idea that some groups of Americans are different or better or smarter than others challenges the basic core beliefs on which this country was founded -- that opportunity, hard work and hope lead to achievement at school, at home and at work.

Based on my own life's experience and the experiences of many Americans of all races and economic circumstances, I have to believe that where you end up in life does not necessarily depend on where you start. I believe that God blesses and gives all individuals some special potential and that potential is nourished by family, by communities, by faith, and by personal responsibility.

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FAX COVER SHEET

NAME: Harold Ickes **FAX:** 456-2461
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MESSAGE:

People tend to rely on the language underlined on both pages attached. The internal responses are very much at odds with the language.

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PBI

Executive Order 12866 of September 30, 1993

Regulatory Planning and Review

58 F.R. 51735

The American people deserve a regulatory system that works for them, not against them: a regulatory system that protects and improves their health, safety, environment, and well-being and improves the performance of the economy without imposing unacceptable or unreasonable costs on society; regulatory policies that recognize that the private sector and private markets are the best engine for economic growth; regulatory approaches that respect the role of State, local, and tribal governments; and regulations that are effective, consistent, sensible, and understandable. We do not have such a regulatory system today.

With this Executive order, the Federal Government begins a program to reform and make more efficient the regulatory process. The objectives of this Executive order are to enhance planning and coordination with respect to both new and existing regulations; to reaffirm the primacy of Federal agencies in the regulatory decision-making process; to restore the integrity and legitimacy of regulatory review and oversight; and to make the process more accessible and open to the public. In pursuing these objectives, the regulatory process shall be conducted so as to meet applicable statutory requirements and with due regard to the discretion that has been entrusted to the Federal agencies.

Accordingly, by the authority vested in me as President by the Constitution and the laws of the United States of America, it is hereby ordered as follows:

Section 1. Statement of Regulatory Philosophy and Principles. (a) *The Regulatory Philosophy.* Federal agencies should promulgate only such regulations as are required by law, are necessary to interpret the law, or are made necessary by compelling public need, such as material failures of private markets to protect or improve the health and safety of the public, the environment, or the well-being of the American people. In deciding whether and how to regulate, agencies should assess all costs and benefits of available regulatory alternatives, including the alternative of not regulating. Costs and benefits shall be understood to include both quantifiable measures (to the fullest extent that these can be usefully estimated) and qualitative measures of costs and benefits that are difficult to quantify, but nevertheless essential to consider. Further, in choosing among alternative regulatory approaches, agencies should select those approaches that maximize net benefits (including potential economic, environmental, public health and safety, and other advantages; distributive impacts; and equity), unless a statute requires another regulatory approach.

(b) *The Principles of Regulation.* To ensure that the agencies' regulatory programs are consistent with the philosophy set forth above, agencies should adhere to the following principles, to the extent permitted by law and where applicable:

(1) Each agency shall identify the problem that it intends to address (including, where applicable, the failures of private markets or public institutions that warrant new agency action) as well as assess the significance of that problem.

(2) Each agency shall examine whether existing regulations (or other law) have created, or contributed to, the problem that a new regulation

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is intended to correct and whether those regulations (or other law) should be modified to achieve the intended goal of regulation more effectively.

(3) Each agency shall identify and assess available alternatives to direct regulation, including providing economic incentives to encourage the desired behavior, such as user fees or marketable permits, or providing information upon which choices can be made by the public.

(4) In setting regulatory priorities, each agency shall consider, to the extent reasonable, the degree and nature of the risks posed by various substances or activities within its jurisdiction.

(5) When an agency determines that a regulation is the best available method of achieving the regulatory objective, it shall design its regulations in the most cost-effective manner to achieve the regulatory objective. In doing so, each agency shall consider incentives for innovation, consistency, predictability, the costs of enforcement and compliance (to the government, regulated entities, and the public), flexibility, distributive impacts, and equity.

(6) Each agency shall assess both the costs and the benefits of the intended regulation and, recognizing that some costs and benefits are difficult to quantify, propose or adopt a regulation only upon a reasoned determination that the benefits of the intended regulation justify its costs.

(7) Each agency shall base its decisions on the best reasonably obtainable scientific, technical, economic, and other information concerning the need for, and consequences of, the intended regulation.

(8) Each agency shall identify and assess alternative forms of regulation and shall, to the extent feasible, specify performance objectives, rather than specifying the behavior or manner of compliance that regulated entities must adopt.

(9) Wherever feasible, agencies shall seek views of appropriate State, local, and tribal officials before imposing regulatory requirements that might significantly or uniquely affect those governmental entities. Each agency shall assess the effects of Federal regulations on State, local, and tribal governments, including specifically the availability of resources to carry out those mandates, and seek to minimize those burdens that uniquely or significantly affect such governmental entities, consistent with achieving regulatory objectives. In addition, as appropriate, agencies shall seek to harmonize Federal regulatory actions with related State, local, and tribal regulatory and other governmental functions.

(10) Each agency shall avoid regulations that are inconsistent, incompatible, or duplicative with its other regulations or those of other Federal agencies.

(11) Each agency shall tailor its regulations to impose the least burden on society, including individuals, businesses of differing sizes, and other entities (including small communities and governmental entities), consistent with obtaining the regulatory objectives, taking into account, among other things, and to the extent practicable, the costs of cumulative regulations.

(12) Each agency shall draft its regulations to be simple and easy to understand, with the goal of minimizing the potential for uncertainty and litigation arising from such uncertainty.

Misc
Item

March 10
5:30
Roosevelt

NEWSFLASH!!!

**The Firm of Klein, Sloan & Mixell
Will be Disbanding**

**Please Join Us At A
Going Away Party For**

Joel Klein, Cliff Sloan & Julie Mixell

Place:	The Roosevelt Room
Time:	5:30 p.m.
Date:	Friday, March 10

*RSVP 1-800-Lawyers
(Just Kidding)*

01/11/84

1 - Donna ✓

2 - Joe ✓

3 - Henry ✓

4 - Ron ✓

5 - Togo Army

6 - Shelton ✓

7 - Musbourn Lane

8 - Hazel

To: Alexis
Fr: Mike

Suggested markets for conference calls:
(in general priority order)

1. Los Angeles (Cal)
2. Philadelphia (Pa, NJ, Del)
3. New York (NY, NJ, Conn)
4. Chicago (IL)
5. Detroit (Mich)
6. Cleveland (Ohio)
7. San Francisco (Cal)
8. Boston (Mass, Conn, RI, NH, Me)
9. St Louis (Mo, IL)
10. Des Moines (Ia)
11. Milwaukee (Wis)
12. Minneapolis (Mn)
13. Seattle (Wash)
14. Portland (Ore)
15. Miami (Fla)
16. Nashville ~~Cal~~ (Tn, Ky)
17. Denver (Col)
18. Houston (Tx)
19. New Orleans (La)
20. Atlanta (Ga)
21. Kansas City (Mo, Ks)
22. Quad Cities (IL, Ia)
23. Cincinnati (OH)
24. Lexington (Ky)
25. Baltimore (Md)

ECONOMIC CONFERENCE -- REGIONAL BREAKDOWN

Southern Region

	AL	2	NC	5
(TOTAL 72)	FL	12	OK	3
	GA	7	SC	2
	LA	3	TN	4
	MS	2	TX	23

Midwest Region

	IA	2	ND	2
(TOTAL 81)	IL	21	NE	1
	IN	1	OH	5
	KS	1	PA	8
	KY	1	SD	1
	MI	11	WI	3
	MN	3	WV	2
	MO	2		

Northeast Region

	CT	6	NJ	9
(TOTAL 96)	DE	1	NY	45
	MA	24	PR	2
	MD	2	RI	1
	ME	1	VT	3
	NH	2		

Western Region

	AK	3	MN	1
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Elaine Jones

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Charlie Moskos

✓ CD/CEO

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Stephen Carter (will call Skila this weekend)

Myrlie Evers-Williams (may be in hospital)

Antonia Hernandez

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John Hope Franklin

George Schultz

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James Houghton

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Bob Brown (out of country until Saturday evening)

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February 10, 1995

Dr. David McFarland
President
Kutztown University
Kutztown, Pennsylvania 19530

Dear David:

Thank you so much for the Kutztown
University sweatshirts and baseball cap.
I was delighted to visit your school and
pleased with the warm welcome.

I deeply appreciate your thoughtfulness
and wish you the best.

Sincerely,

BILL CLINTON

BC/CHW/ws (Corres. #2039115)
(2.mcfarland.d)

cc: WH Gifts
cc: Phil Caplan
cc: Alexis Herman

FFB 14 935

February 10, 1995

Ms. Dawn Harvitz
President
Kutztown University
Student Government
Kutztown, Pennsylvania 19530

Dear Dawn:

Thank you so much for the Kutztown University clothing. It was kind of you to think of my family and me.

It was a pleasure to visit your school and I was delighted with the warm welcome. I deeply appreciate your thoughtfulness, and I extend my best wishes to the entire student body of Kutztown University.

Sincerely,

BILL CLINTON

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(2.harvitz.d)

cc: WH Gifts
cc: Alexis Herman
cc: Phil Caplan

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Please call (202) 898-1900 to verify this facsimile

Confirm with Trellis

Comments: Ruby, please fill in the address and make spelling corrections.
Please fax this back to me today. Thanks

Thank you!

**THIS MESSAGE IS INTENDED ONLY FOR USE OF THE INDIVIDUAL OR ENTITY TO WHICH IT IS
ADDRESSED AND MAY CONTAIN INFORMATION THAT IS PRIVILEGED, CONFIDENTIAL AND EXEMPT
FROM DISCLOSURE UNDER APPLICABLE LAW.**

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Free Consultation on my part & expenses
Reply - King Center
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DRAFT
January 5, 1995

A. FEES

1. At the National Park Service (NPS) visitor's center, the King Center could operate a concession to sell books, postcards, tapes or similar types of appropriate mementos related to the Historic Site.

2. At the Martin Luther King, Jr. Birth Home, the NPS could install a collection box and the proceeds would go to the King Center.

B. CONSULTATION WITH THE KING CENTER AND KING FAMILY

1. NPS willing to enter into a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) for consultation with the King Center and the King Family regarding the operation of the visitor's center as it pertains to the interpretive presentation of Dr. King's legacy. The MOU could cover such areas as principles of operation under which the King Center remains as the anchor of the King Historic Site and procedures for consultation with the King Center and King Family regarding educational and interpretive presentations at the visitors' center.

2. In order to further enhance the King Center's presence in the daily operation of the visitor's center, NPS can make available to King Center staffers the same mobile pods that the NPS rangers will use to provide visitor services in the visitor's center.

C. NPS LEASE OF EBENEZER BAPTIST CHURCH

If the Ebenezer Church agrees, NPS will agree to a 50 year term for its lease of the sanctuary, provided that federal law permits the 50 year term.

D. OTHER PARTNERSHIP POSSIBILITIES

1. NPS could design a system that gives the King Center scheduling priority for use of the meeting/mini conference space at the visitor's center.

2. NPS can prepare the Historic Structures Report that is needed on the home that Mrs. Coretta Scott King shared with Dr. King at 234 Sunset Avenue in Atlanta. (We understand that such a report is needed so that infrastructure and other preservation needs may be identified and addressed.)

Glynn Key
Pager 1-800-759-7243
Pin # 126-3190
Home 202-882-8873

By memo

3. NPS can provide technical advice and planning assistance as the King Center and the King Family expand its programs and operations.

4. The Martin Luther King, Jr. Advisory Commission can be reactivated to provide an institutional vehicle to discuss concerns, development activities and strategies, community interests, and other issues affecting the relationship between the King Center and the King Historic Site.

5. NPS can provide technical assistance King Center in artifact preservation.

*David
Pimentel*

WELFARE TO WORK

Objective: Reach consensus that the central goal of welfare reform must be moving people from welfare to work.

Questions: What strategies are working around the country?
What can we do to change the culture of the welfare office to emphasize work?
How can we work with the private sector to make more jobs available?

Key Points:

- * All major reform plans emphasize work requirements and time limits.
- * Most women leave welfare (66% in 2 years), but most eventually return. The key isn't just getting people off, it's helping them stay off.
- * We'll never do this unless we can find ways to involve the private sector.
- * In the end, our success will be measured by how many people we move off welfare altogether, into jobs where they don't need us anymore. The number of people working should be one objective we use to measure results.

Pitfalls: Republican governors may try to leap ahead to discussion of block grants and state flexibility. Other Republicans may launch into an attack on training programs.

Who to Call On:

Leads: Carlson
Carnahan [You announced your welfare plan in Kansas City and met with recipients who got off welfare through his program.]

Other Allies: Breaux
Carper
Thompson

- What is the main reason people come back on welfare?

- what about the problem of the hard core people - who, left long out, no skills, etc...

PARENTAL RESPONSIBILITY / CHILD SUPPORT ENFORCEMENT

Objective: Consensus that tough child support enforcement must be part of welfare reform

Questions: What programs are working?
Why aren't states doing better? What tools do they need?
How can we improve paternity establishment?
What can we do to increase parental involvement from absent fathers?

Key Points:

- * Child support enforcement must be a central component in any welfare reform bill. This is an issue where both parties should be able to agree.
- * The gap between what absent parents pay and what they could pay is an estimated \$34 billion.
- * In this area, the federal government needs to play a major role, because a third of child support cases are interstate cases, where it's toughest to collect.
- * [NOTE: Our plan calls for improved paternity establishment in hospitals, tougher cooperation requirements for mothers who seek AFDC, central state registries, mandatory W-4 reporting of new employees, revocation of drivers and professional licenses, work requirements for parents who don't pay.]

Pitfalls: Some participants may complain about excessive federal mandates, but most states welcome tougher federal role. House Republicans may press their approach, which denies benefits to a child until paternity is established, even if the mother is cooperating.

Who to Call On:

Lead: Thompson [He launched a successful demo which requires delinquent parents to pay child support or work off what they owe.]

Other Allies: Gibbons
Mikulski

TEEN PREGNANCY / OUT-OF-WEDLOCK BIRTHS

Objective: Build consensus on the urgency of preventing teen pregnancy and discouraging births outside marriage. Try to show that Republican governors (and senators) oppose cutting off children of unwed teen mothers. Build consensus around our approach -- requiring teen mothers to live at home, stay in school, and cooperate in identifying father -- and enlist everyone's help in our National Campaign Against Teen Pregnancy.

Questions: What works in preventing teen pregnancy?
What can we do to change the signals that welfare sends teen parents about responsibility? What should happen to a teen mother who applies for welfare? Does it make sense to permanently deny aid to teen parents and their children? What can we do to discourage teens from becoming fathers?

Key Points:

- * This March marks the 30th anniversary of the Moynihan report, which first called the nation's attention to the problem of illegitimacy. In 1965, the rate of illegitimacy was around 7%. Now it's 30%, on its way to 40% in a decade.
- * We do not know to what extent the welfare system is responsible for the breakdown of the family, but we do know that it sends the wrong signals and reinforces the wrong values.
- * Any welfare reform plan must emphasize work and responsibility -- to make clear that welfare will no longer be a way of life, and that fathers and mothers alike will have to take responsibility for their children.
- * Government will never solve this problem alone. I hope you'll join me in a national campaign against teen pregnancy that involves parents and religious, civic, and business leaders. This may be our greatest, and most difficult, social problem.

Pitfalls: Participants will be far more likely to bemoan the problem than to focus on concrete solutions. House Republicans will argue that welfare is entirely to blame for this problem, and that taking away welfare will magically solve it.

Who to Call On:

Lead: Carper

Other Allies: Moynihan -- he should be the first to speak after Carper
Bryant -- author of the family cap
Engler -- opposes mandatory family cap, cutoff of unwed teen mothers
Local and county officials -- oppose cutoff of unwed teen mothers

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Pat's Concerns

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- 3) Do we wish to be more
explicit on things we want to
pursue
- 4) Are we going to say anything about
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- Changes in the Bill

STATE FLEXIBILITY / ACCOUNTABILITY

- Objective: Look for ways to increase state flexibility while still holding the system accountable for national goals -- in moving people from welfare to work, improving paternity establishment and child support collection, and reducing out-of-wedlock births. Discuss potential financial risks of block grants. Try to distinguish the GOP governors' desire for flexibility from the House GOPs' desire to save money at the states' expense. Show House GOPs as only ones who want to 1) cut off legal immigrants and 2) block grant food stamps.
- Questions: What are some areas where state flexibility can be expanded, and where a lack of flexibility has stood in the way of reform?
What are the right national objectives for reform (e.g., work, parental responsibility, teen pregnancy, reduced fraud)?
Is there any way to design a block grant formula that 1) won't put states at risk and 2) sets national goals for reform?
Shouldn't nutrition programs be treated differently?
- Key Points: * This Administration has done more to promote state flexibility than any other. Welfare waivers to 23 states. Our welfare plan took many items that currently require waivers (like family cap) and turned them into state options.
* We're open to more ways to give states more flexibility and fewer rules. As Speaker Gingrich said, we shouldn't trade social engineering of the left for social engineering of the right.
* But we should distinguish matters of principle from matters of money. Our goal is not just more flexibility, but better results. In the end, our reforms will be judged by how many people we move from welfare to work, how much we improve child support enforcement and reduce teen pregnancy.
- Pitfalls: GOP governors will try to get you to commit to endorsing a block grant or the proposed NGA policy. We should encourage them to keep Congress honest and continue to look out for the states' financial interests -- but we don't want to jump on board anybody's proposal right now. Instead, we should commit to keep talking with all parties involved. (Kassebaum, Grassley, and Meyers are also ardent block grant proponents.)
- Who to Call On:
- Leads:  Engler -- the most ardent proponent of no-strings block grant
 Dean -- wants national minimum benefit as condition of block grant
- Other Allies: Carper -
Kennedy
Moynihan

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March 6

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03-Mar-1995 11:37am

TO: (See Below)

FROM: John O. Sutton
 Office of the Chief of Staff

SUBJECT: Mondays 10 am interdepartmental meeting

As today is friday I need to bug everyone to get me an agenda for
mondays 10 am interdepartmental meeting in the roosevelt room by
the end of the day please

Distribution:

TO: Ruby G. Moy
TO: Steven M. Hilton
TO: Jason S. Goldberg
TO: Amanda Crumley
TO: DONALD K. DUNN
TO: Karen L. Hancox

CC: Kevin M. O'Keefe
CC: John B. Emerson
CC: Marsha Scott
CC: Timothy J. Flynn

Steven
Hilton



OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT
WASHINGTON

April 26, 1994

Mr. R. William Taylor
American Society of Association Executives
The ASAE Building
1575 Eye Street, NW
Washington, D.C. 20005-1168

Dear Mr. Taylor:

On behalf of Vice President Gore, I want to thank you for the kind invitation to address your 1995 Management & Meeting Forum in March.

At present I cannot confirm whether the Vice President will be able to participate in this forum. Please be assured that your invitation is on file and will be given every consideration when I finalize the 1995 schedule. I will be in touch with you again as the date of your event draws closer.

Thanks again for your considerate invitation. Best wishes.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Anthony T. Wilson".

Anthony T. Wilson
Director of Scheduling

cc: Alexis Herman



DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
WASHINGTON, D.C.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY

March 9, 1995

MEMORANDUM FOR ALEXIS HERMAN

FROM: *Joan Logue-Kinder*
Assistant Secretary (Public Affairs)

SUBJECT: My Availability

Alexis, I know you have tried reaching me the past two evenings. Both times I was here at the office. If the operator will not put you through or if I am not in my office, please call the Treasury operator at 622-1260 and have me paged. I always return calls immediately.

Sorry we missed each other.

cc: Harold Ickes

March 14, 1995

FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Alexis Herman

RE: Night Reading

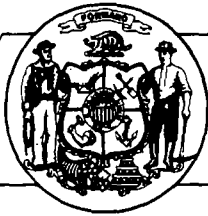
1. Fax from Lynn Cutler regarding the Americans for Affirmative Action.
2. Letter from Msgr. John J. Egan.
3. Letter from John Bryan, Chair and CEO of Sara Lee Corp.

Attachments
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VETERANS AFFAIRS

STATE OF WISCONSIN, DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

P.O. Box 7843, 30 W. Mifflin St., Madison, WI 53707-7843

Council on Veterans Programs

January 25, 1995

The Honorable William J. Clinton
President of the United States
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20500

FAXED TO: 202-456-2461

Dear Mr. President:

The State of Wisconsin Council on Veterans Programs respectfully urges you to pardon the 50 men court-martialled and convicted of mutiny in the "Port Chicago Mutiny" case during World War II. We request you to do so to correct a racial injustice that occurred after 320 sailors, most of whom were African-Americans, were killed in an ammunition explosion at Port Chicago. We further urge you to pardon the 208 other sailors who received summary courts-martial for disobeying orders following the incident. All 258 men for whom we request pardons are African-Americans.

The Council on Veterans Programs adopted a motion in support of this request for the pardons in question at our meeting on January 13, 1995.

Thank you very much for your consideration of this matter, Mr. President.

Sincerely,

Marvin J. Freedman, Chair
Council on Veterans Programs
State of Wisconsin
608-836-6586
FAX: 608-831-6036

American Ex-POWs • American Legion • American Red Cross • AMVETS • Army-Navy Union • Catholic War Veterans
County Veterans Service Officers Association • Disabled American Veterans • Federation of Minority Veterans • Jewish War
Veterans • Marine Corps League • Military Order of the Purple Heart • National Association for Black Veterans • Navy Clubs
of the U.S.A. • Polish Legion of American Veterans • U.S. Submarine Veterans of WWII • United Women Veterans • Veterans
of Foreign Wars • Veterans of World War I of the U.S.A. • Vietnam Veterans Against the War • Vietnam Veterans of America
• Wisconsin Association of Concerned Veterans Organizations

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This position was developed by LRD (Pellicci) in consultation with LA (Lew/Konigsberg), HP (Min/Miller), HR (Apfel/Cash), EP (Lyon), TCJS (Edley/Neihardt), BASD (Balis), OIRA (Sunderhauf), and the White House Office of Policy Development (Jennifer Klein). The Departments of the Treasury (Karen Dorsey), Health and Human Services (Klepner), and Commerce (Barry Bird) and the FCC (per Bob Peck), and SBA (Rainnie Dean) have no objection to the proposed statement. The Office of the White House Counsel, the Departments of Justice and Labor and the NEC and CEA did not respond.

Background

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 (P.L. 99-514) provided a 25 percent tax deduction for health insurance costs for self-employed individuals. This deduction has been extended numerous times, most recently through December 31, 1993. Last year, the Administration proposed to extend the 25 percent tax deduction, followed by an increase in the deduction to 100 percent, in the Health Security Act. Because health care reform was not enacted in 1994, the tax deduction was not extended. According to the Treasury Department, almost 3.2 million self-employed individuals would claim the 25 percent deduction on their 1994 tax returns if it were made available to them.

Administration Statements to Date on Issues in H.R. 831

Tax deduction for self-employed individuals. On January 27, 1995, Treasury Assistant Secretary for Tax Policy Les Samuels addressed this deduction in a statement submitted for the record to the House Ways and Means Subcommittee on Health. The statement expressed the Administration's support for restoring and extending the tax deduction for health insurance premiums for self-employed individuals. Assistant Secretary Samuels further stated that the Administration would work with Congress "to find a way to restore this deduction without increasing the Federal budget deficit."

FCC certificate program for minority ownership ("Section 1071 benefits"). On January 27th, Treasury Tax Legislative Counsel Kohl, in testimony before the House Ways and Means Subcommittee on Oversight, reiterated the Administration's position on the Section 1071 benefits. He stated that the Administration would consider "whether a cap or other limitations on Section 1071 benefits would be necessary and appropriate to target more precisely this tax provision to its desired objective."

Description of the Major Provisions of H.R. 831

As reported by the House Committee on Ways and Means on February 14th, H.R. 831 would make permanent the 25 percent tax deduction for health insurance costs for self-employed individuals. The bill would be retroactive to tax year 1994.

To offset the more than \$3 billion loss in revenues associated with the tax deduction, H.R. 831 would repeal Section 1071 of the Internal Revenue Code, which allows sellers of FCC-licensed broadcast properties to defer taxes on gains realized in a sale to minority ownership. In addition, H.R. 831 would put new restrictions on the Earned-Income Tax Credit (EITC) to exclude from receiving the credit taxpayers who have aggregate interest and dividend income exceeding \$3,150. The tax credit would be phased down for taxpayers with aggregate interest and dividend income between \$2,500 and \$3,150. The EITC provision is similar to one proposed in the President's FY 1996 Budget. The President's Budget included a \$2,500 cutoff.

Pay-As-You-Go Scoring

According to BASD (Stigile/Barth/Balis), H.R. 831 would both increase and decrease receipts. Therefore, it is subject to the pay-as-you-go requirement of OBRA 1990. CBO (according to Melissa Sampson) is using Joint Committee on Taxation (JCT) scoring for H.R. 831. JCT estimates H.R. 831 would increase receipts by \$10 million for the period 1995 through 2000.

LEGISLATIVE REFERENCE DIVISION
02/15/95 -- 5:20 p.m.

cc Steve
sent 2/10/95

AMH

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 3, 1995

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MEMORANDUM FOR HAROLD ICKES
ERSKINE BOWLES
BRUCE LINDSEY
BILLY WEBSTER
MARCIA HALE
PAT GRIFFIN
ALEXIS HERMAN

FROM: *MS* MARSHA SCOTT
DEPUTY ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT
TF TIMOTHY FLYNN
DEPUTY DIRECTOR, EARLY SUPPORTER OUTREACH
SUBJECT: Opinion Leader Meeting Assignments

1. A Trip is put on the President's schedule. This office is notified each week through the block schedule.

Assigned to: Billy Webster

As a general rule there will be some sort of meeting every time the President travels. The format and size of the guest list will be determined by discussions with Political Affairs.

2. As soon as a trip is put on the schedule, someone from this office will attend the scheduling meetings. Every effort will be made to quickly set a time and site for the meeting so that invitations can be made in a timely manner.

Assigned to: Tim Flynn

3. Once the briefing is set, a scheduling request will be sent to Billy Webster from my office.

Assigned to: Tim Flynn

4. The list will be compiled by consulting with the following shops: OPL (Dan Wexler), Political Affairs (Linda, Reta & Tom), IGA (Kevin O'Keefe), DNC (Carol Willis & Andy Hernandez), Nancy Hernreich and Capricia Marshall.

Assigned to: Marsha Scott

This will be a tight process. Offices consulted on the guest list will be required to respond in a timely manner. Lists submitted to this shop must have correct address and phone number.

5. This office will develop state specific talking points for use by the participants on the trip's message, with input from Mike Lux and Debbie Fine.

Assigned to: Tim Flynn

6. Unless the President is traveling with Cabinet Officers, a regular group of staff who will participate will be determined by our office in consultation with Political Affairs.

Assigned to: Marsha Scott

Someone from Legislative Affairs, a Chief of Staff surrogate and Marsha Scott will always brief. Other Senior Staff or staff hailing from a particular state will be asked to participate as appropriate.

The Chief of Staff surrogate will speak on the accomplishments of the Administration, paying particular attention to state specific accomplishments. The Legislative Affairs staffer will lay out the President's legislative agenda. Marsha will always speak to the specific message of the trip as well as moderate. Every effort will be made to keep the presentation crisp and lively.

7. Meeting speakers will be contacted to verify their participation. A follow-up scheduling memo outlining the time, place, format and message of the briefing will be sent to their offices. Talking points and state specific accomplishments will also be sent.

Assigned to: Tim Flynn

8. Site advance will be contacted as soon as they are on the ground to get a room secured. Advance will be notified about our needs for set-up and refreshments.

Assigned to: Tim Flynn

9. Each room must always contain the following:

microphone
sign-in desk with nametags
2 volunteers to hand out packets and collect data sheets
chairs for audience
An American Flag
Water and when cost permits, light refreshments

Assigned to: Lead Advance

10. If there will be costs this office will coordinate with Political Affairs and set up a local Host Committee to pay for the expenses.

Assigned to: Marsha Scott

11. This office will be responsible for obtaining the standard briefing folder materials (folders, photos, Tour Books, substantive written material and letter from the President.)

Assigned to: Tim Flynn

12. If more than 20 people are invited to a meeting, Public Liaison will be responsible for putting the packets together, putting the folders into boxes and labeling them with the meeting information.

Assigned to: Office of Public Liaison

13. We will be responsible for seeing that the boxes get on Air Force One.

Assigned to: Tim Flynn

14. This office will draft a standard invitation script for volunteers doing the calling. We will also develop a tracking form that will allow us to know with certainty that all guests have been called, when they were called and who will attend.

Assigned to: Tim Flynn

15. This office will be responsible for pulling together a master invite list with phone numbers.

Assigned to: Tim Flynn

16. When more than 20 people will be invited, Public Liaison will be responsible for making the phone calls.

Assigned to: Office of Public Liaison

17. Public Liaison will be responsible for giving this office a clean, complete list of guests who have RSVP'd.

Assigned to: Office of Public Liaison

18. The RSVP list will be sent to the trip scheduler, Staff Secretary and lead site advance for the USSS.

Assigned to: Tim Flynn

19. Any briefing materials needed for the President's book will be prepared by this office.

Assigned to: Tim Flynn

20. This office will notify traveling staff involved in the meeting of any last minute changes in the program.

Assigned to: Marsha Scott

21. A Draft Press Plan is being submitted under separate cover.

Assigned to: Tim Flynn

21. Thank you letters will be sent out by this office to all who attend the meetings.

Assigned to: Marsha Scott

22. Photos will be mailed by this office to all who attend the meetings.

Assigned to: Tim Flynn

23. All subsequent follow-up will be coordinated with Political Affairs.

Assigned to: Marsha Scott

PRESIDENTIAL DELEGATION NOMINATION FORM

Date of Request: 12/12/94 NOMINATION DEADLINE: 12/16/94Country: Brazil Event: InaugurationDates of Event (Approximate) Jan 13

Comments: _____

Name: _____
(Full Legal)

Title: _____

Company: _____

Address: _____

Phone (O): _____

Office (H): _____

How do you know the candidate?: _____

Reasons for nomination (i.e. Experience; Expertise; Political):

_____Are there any potential conflicts? (business; political etc.):

_____If you are submitting more than 1 candidate, what is the priority
of this candidate in the list? _____Please copy, fill out and return to Dana Wyckoff Room 1.2 by
Nomination Deadline above. If you have questions call x65170.

Alexis —
do you know
what this means?
What to do next —
RW

Is there a
gathering of these
folks
soon??
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THE WHITE HOUSE

Chief of Staff

to Billy W —
Request sent
you to follow up
on meeting with
Black preachers
+
Hygiene supporters

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February 22, 1995

MEMORANDUM TO ALEXIS HERMAN

FROM: BARBARA WOOLLEY

RE: FOLLOW-UP TO WOMEN'S SUB CABINET AND MEDIA MEETINGS

FEB 23 1995

In follow-up to the February 9 and 16 meetings with Sub-Cabinet and Media meetings the most immediate needs are as follows.

Sub-Cabinet Women's Meeting

- * Establish Presidential Initiative to tie Agency's to White House or a Plan Directive sent through Cabinet to Departments signed by Alexis Herman, Kitty Higgins, Laura Tyson, and Mark Gearan.

Media Meeting

- * Check with White House Counsel's office on model regarding grant given to organization to hire two interns for White House with guidance and support through advisory committee.
 - Can these two people be located outside the White House and Washington, D.C.?
 - Will this model allow for an intern to work with Barbara?
- * Firm up participants on Media Advisory Committee. Carol Edgar has talked with her three people. Are you and Melanne going to talk with your suggestions for media advisory committee?

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 7, 1995

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MEMORANDUM TO MARK GEARAN

FROM: FLO MCAFEE 

RE: NATIONAL PRAYER BREAKFAST

I recommend that the following 15 individuals receive copies of the National Prayer Breakfast remarks, signed by the President:

1. Tony Campolo
2. Rex Horne
3. Gordon McDonald
4. Jim Henry
5. Bill Hybels
6. Doug Coe
7. Martin Lancaster
8. Billy Graham
9. Andy Young
10. Linda Lader
11. Dick Halverson
12. Barbara Skinner
13. Steve South
14. James Dunn
15. Peggy Weymeyer (ABC-- because she was somewhat perturbed that she was not included in the religious media roundtable).

Thanks.

