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SUBJECT: PRESIDENT TO SPEAK ON NATIONAL SERVICE

TO: FAX (8-213-237-4712,LARRY GORDON) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-213-237-4712\C:LARRY GORDON\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-415-492-1029,DIANNE CURTIS) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-415-492-1029\C:DIANNE CURTIS\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-879-4534,LIZ MCPIKE) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:9-879-4534\C:LIZ MCPIKE\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-462-7326,RUSSELL EDGERTON) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:9-462-7326\C:RUSSELL EDGERTON\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-879-4556,TRISH GORMAN) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:9-879-4556\C:TRISH GORMAN\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-828-6422,ROBERT NAYLOR) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:9-828-6422\C:ROBERT NAYLOR\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-296-2691,MALCOLM SCULLY) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:9-296-2691\C:MALCOLM SCULLY\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-364-1039,GINNY EDWARDS) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:9-364-1039\C:GINNY EDWARDS\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-833-4760,WENDY BRESLER) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:9-833-4760\C:WENDY BRESLER\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-328-0974,BILL ALDRIDGE) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:9-328-0974\C:BILL ALDRIDGE\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-887-1050,PAUL RICHTER) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:9-887-1050\C:PAUL RICHTER\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-822-7292,BILL FISCHER) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:9-822-7292\C:BILL FISCHER\U:SEGAL_E\)

(DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-862-9266,CATHY TROST) (TLXA1MAIL_\\F:9-862-9266\\C:CATHY TROST\\U:SEGAL_E\\)
(DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-626-2011,PAT WINGERT) (TLXA1MAIL_\\F:9-626-2011\\C:PAT WINGERT\\U:SEGAL_E\\)
(DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-898-8383,ROB DOHERTY) (TLXA1MAIL_\\F:9-898-8383\\C:ROB DOHERTY\\U:SEGAL_E\\)
(DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-364-1039,RONALD WOLK) (TLXA1MAIL_\\F:9-364-1039\\C:RONALD WOLK\\U:SEGAL_E\\)
(DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-833-5911,ANN BLACKMAN) (TLXA1MAIL_\\F:9-833-5911\\C:ANN BLACKMAN\\U:SEGAL_E\\)
(DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-955-2049,TOM TOCH) (TLXA1MAIL_\\F:9-955-2049\\C:TOM TOCH\\U:SEGAL_E\\)
(DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-862-9233,HILARY STOUT) (TLXA1MAIL_\\F:9-862-9233\\C:HILARY STOUT\\U:SEGAL_E\\)
(DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-334-5547,KEN COOPER) (TLXA1MAIL_\\F:9-334-5547\\C:KEN COOPER\\U:SEGAL_E\\)
(DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-305-376-2287,CHARISSE GRANT) (TLXA1MAIL_\\F:8-305-376-2287\\C:CHARISSE
GRANT\\U:SEGAL_E\\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-312-222-3143,KAREN THOMAS) (TLXA1MAIL_\\F:8-312-222-3143\\C:KAREN
THOMAS\\U:SEGAL_E\\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-617-929-3192,ALICE DEMBER) (TLXA1MAIL_\\F:8-617-929-3192\\C:ALICE
DEMBER\\U:SEGAL_E\\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-410-783-2517,PAT MEISOL) (TLXA1MAIL_\\F:8-410-783-2517\\C:PAT MEISOL\\U:SEGAL_E\\)
(DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-313-222-5982,STEVE JONES) (TLXA1MAIL_\\F:8-313-222-5982\\C:STEVE JONES\\U:SEGAL_E\\)
(DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-313-222-2335,RON RUSSELL) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-313-222-2335\C:RON RUSSELL\U:SEGAL_E\\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-612-673-4359,MARYJANE SMETAN (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-612-673-4359\C:MARYJANE SMETANKA\U:SEGAL_E\\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-816-234-4926,MIKE MANSUR) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-816-234-4926\C:MIKE MANSUR\U:SEGAL_E\\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-201-643-7248,BOB BRAUN) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-201-643-7248\C:BOB BRAUN\U:SEGAL_E\\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-516-843-2953,JOHN HILDEBRAND (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-516-843-2953\C:JOHN HILDEBRAND\U:SEGAL_E\\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-212-326-1208,MS. AMAL MARCOS (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-212-326-1208\C:MS. AMAL MARCOS\U:SEGAL_E\\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-212-505-3377,DAVID GODDY) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-212-505-3377\C:DAVID GODDY\U:SEGAL_E\\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-212-505-3377,CARL WASSMAN) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-212-505-3377\C:CARL WASSMAN\U:SEGAL_E\\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-212-210-2203,LYNELL HANCOCK) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-212-210-2203\C:LYNELL HANCOCK\U:SEGAL_E\\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-212-595-3377,PATRICK DALEY)(TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-212-595-3377\C:PATRICK DALEY\U:SEGAL_E\\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-617-423-6554,GARY PUTKA) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-617-423-6554\C:GARY PUTKA\U:SEGAL_E\\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-216-376-9235,YVONNE BRUCE) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:9-216-376-9235\C:YVONNE BRUCE\U:SEGAL_E\\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-614-292-2065,ROBERT J. SILVE (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-614-292-2065\C:ROBERT J. SILVERMAN\U:SEGAL_E\\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-503-294-4079,JIM HILL) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-503-294-4079\C:JIM HILL\U:SEGAL_E\\)

(DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-215-854-4797,DALE MEZZACAPPA (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-215-854-4797\C:DALE
MEZZACAPPA\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-214-977-8164,VERNON SMITH) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-214-977-8164\C:VERNON
SMITH\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-713-840-6722,WILLIAM PACK) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-713-840-6722\C:WILLIAM
PACK\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-703-683-7590,GREGG DOWNEY) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:9-703-683-7590\C:GREGG
DOWNEY\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-703-549-3891,MARGARET SCHERE (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:9-703-549-3891\C:MARGARET
SCHERER\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-703-739-6517,ANNETTE LICITRA (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-703-739-6517\C:ANNETTE
LICITRA\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-703-739-6517,MAGGIE ROSEN) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:9-703-739-6517\C:MAGGIE
ROSEN\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-703-548-6021,LEON GREENE) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:9-703-548-6021\C:LEON GREENE\U:SEGAL_E\
) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-703-739-6517,DAVID BAUMAN) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:9-703-739-6517\C:DAVID
BAUMAN\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-703-739-6517,JOE MCGAVIN) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:9-703-739-6517\C:JOE MCGAVIN\U:SEGAL_E\
) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-703-528-6060,LISA SIERRA) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:9-703-528-6060\C:LISA SIERRA\U:SEGAL_E\)
(DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-529-2471,CAROL INNERST) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:9-529-2471\C:CAROL INNERST\U:SEGAL_E\)
(DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-862-0340,KAREN DEWITT) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:9-862-0340\C:KAREN DEWITT\U:SEGAL_E\)
(DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-789-2362,EDUCATION REPORTER) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:9-789-2362\C:EDUCATION
REPORTER\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-312-321-3084,MARY JOHNSON) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-312-321-3084\C:MARY
JOHNSON\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-955-2049,JOSEPH SHAPIRO) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:9-955-2049\C:JOSEPH SHAPIRO\U:SEGAL_E\)
(DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-703-558-3818,CHET LUNNER) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:9-703-558-3818\C:CHET
LUNNER\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-828-6422,LAWRENCE KNUTSON) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:9-828-6422\C:LAWRENCE
KNUTSON\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-703-276-5527,DENNIS KELLY) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:9-703-276-5527\C:DENNIS
KELLY\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-296-2691,SCOTT JASCHIK) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:9-296-2691\C:SCOTT JASCHIK\U:SEGAL_E\)
(DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-296-2691,KRISTIN GOSS) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:9-296-2691\C:KRISTIN GOSS\U:SEGAL_E\)
(DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-296-2691,JIM ZOOK) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:9-296-2691\C:JIM ZOOK\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-364-1039,MILLICENT LAWTON) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:9-364-1039\C:MILLICENT
LAWTON\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-833-8069,ROCHELLE STANFIELD) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:9-833-8069\C:ROCHELLE
STANFIELD\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-818-713-0057,CARMEN R. CHAND (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-818-713-0057\C:CARMEN R.
CHANDLER\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-334-5547,MARY JORDON) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:9-334-5547\C:MARY JORDON\U:SEGAL_E\)
(DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-617-929-3192,CHRIS BLACK) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-617-929-3192\C:CHRIS BLACK\U:SEGAL_E\)
(DEFAULT)

READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-212-512-4464,AARON BERNSTEIN (TLXA1MAIL_\F:8-212-512-4464\C:AARON
BERNSTEIN\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-213-237-4712,ROBERT SHOGAN) (TLXA1MAIL_\F:8-213-237-4712\C:ROBERT
SHOGAN\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-331-1055,MIKE CHRISTENSEN) (TLXA1MAIL_\F:9-331-1055\C:MIKE
CHRISTENSEN\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-862-9266,CATHY TROST) (TLXA1MAIL_\F:9-862-9266\C:CATHY TROST\U:SEGAL_E\)
(DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-862-9266,GERALD SEIB) (TLXA1MAIL_\F:9-862-9266\C:GERALD SEIB\U:SEGAL_E\)
(DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-626-2011,STEVEN WALDMAN) (TLXA1MAIL_\F:9-626-2011\C:STEVEN
WALDMAN\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-862-0429,SEAN LAUGHLIN) (TLXA1MAIL_\F:9-862-0429\C:SEAN LAUGHLIN\U:SEGAL_E\)
(DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-861-4038,LEE SMITH) (TLXA1MAIL_\F:9-861-4038\C:LEE SMITH\U:SEGAL_E\)
(DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-833-8348,CAROL JOUZAITIS) (TLXA1MAIL_\F:9-833-8348\C:CAROL JOUZAITIS\U:SEGAL_E\)
(DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-383-7820,MIKE SHANAHAN) (TLXA1MAIL_\F:9-383-7820\C:MIKE SHANAHAN\U:SEGAL_E\)
(DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-383-6075,NICKI WEISENSEE) (TLXA1MAIL_\F:9-383-6075\C:NICKI WEISENSEE\U:SEGAL_E\)
(DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-703-237-5149,RICK HOUGH) (TLXA1MAIL_\F:9-703-237-5149\C:RICK HOUGH\U:SEGAL_E\)
(DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-617-450-2317,LAUREL S. WALTE (TLXA1MAIL_\F:8-617-450-2317\C:LAUREL S.
WALTERS\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-334-5547,COLEMAN MCCARTHY) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:9-334-5547\C:COLEMAN
MCCARTHY\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-833-8069,NEIL PIERCE) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:9-833-8069\C:NEIL PIERCE\U:SEGAL_E\)
(DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-737-1035,MATT REESE) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:9-737-1035\C:MATT REESE\U:SEGAL_E\)
(DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-828-6422,SONIA ROSS) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:9-828-6422\C:SONIA ROSS\U:SEGAL_E\)
(DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-606-5227,JOHN SEAL) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:9-606-5227\C:JOHN SEAL\U:SEGAL_E\)
(DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-203-273-4764,MARJORIE MLODZI (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-203-273-4764\C:MARJORIE
MLODZINSKI\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-201-540-0519,RAY CHAMBERS) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-201-540-0519\C:RAY
CHAMBERS\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-212-599-4584,EDGAR BECKHAM) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-212-599-4584\C:EDGAR
BECKHAM\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-212-586-1917,KAREN JOHNSON) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-212-586-1917\C:KAREN
JOHNSON\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-296-1098,JULIE BANZHAF) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:9-296-1098\C:JULIE BANZHAF\U:SEGAL_E\)
(DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-317-926-4431,JOHN MUTZ) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-317-926-4431\C:JOHN MUTZ\U:SEGAL_E\)
(DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-212-391-4384,EDWARD SKLOOT) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-212-391-4384\C:EDWARD
SKLOOT\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-215-545-4939,THOMAS LANGFITT (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-215-545-4939\C:THOMAS
LANGFITT\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-201-802-3345,PETER GOLDBERG) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-201-802-3345\C:PETER
GOLDBERG\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)

READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-203-273-4764,RONALD COMPTON) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-203-273-4764\C:RONALD COMPTON\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)

READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-404-249-5599,PATRICIA WILLIS (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-404-249-5599\C:PATRICIA WILLIS\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)

READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-612-540-4925,REATHA CLARK KI (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-612-540-4925\C:REATHA CLARK KING\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)

READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-212-399-4810,MELISSA KRINZMA (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-212-399-4810\C:MELISSA KRINZMAN\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)

READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (9-724-0608,CATHERINE MITTON) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:9-724-0608\C:CATHERINE MITTON\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)

READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-616-968-0413,JOEL OROSZ) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-616-968-0413\C:JOEL OROSZ\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)

READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-312-917-0330,PETER GERBER) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-312-917-0330\C:PETER GERBER\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)

READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-212-315-0996,BEN SHUTE) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-212-315-0996\C:BEN SHUTE\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)

READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-415-495-0439,TED LOBMAN) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-415-495-0439\C:TED LOBMAN\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)

READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-212-841-4683,DR. ANNE ALEXAN (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-212-841-4683\C:DR. ANNE ALEXANDER\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)

READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-212-907-5396,ANNE DOWLING) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-212-907-5396\C:ANNE DOWLING\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)

READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-212-752-1398,ELIZABETH ROBIN (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-212-752-1398\C:ELIZABETH ROBINSON\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)

READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-408-974-2185,BEVERLY LONG) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-408-974-2185\C:BEVERLY LONG\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)

READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-312-616-0826,PATRICIA WRIGHT (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-312-616-0826\C:PATRICIA
WRIGHT\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-708-646-3070,LINDA BURDA) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-708-646-3070\C:LINDA BURDA\U:SEGAL_E\
) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-404-676-8804,PILAR KIRKPATRI (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-404-676-8804\C:PILAR
KIRKPATRICK\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-310-206-3175,JEANNIE KIM) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-310-206-3175\C:JEANNIE KIM\U:SEGAL_E\
) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-303-534-2543,BROOKE BEAIRD) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-303-534-2543\C:BROOKE
BEAIRD\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-407-633-4565,ROGER HENRY) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-407-633-4565\C:ROGER
HENRY\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-309-438-5593,KAREN SOLOMON) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-309-438-5593\C:KAREN
SOLOMON\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-517-336-1327,JULIE BUSCH) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-517-336-1327\C:JULIE BUSCH\U:SEGAL_E\
) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-216-775-8937,DANIEL GARDNER) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-216-775-8937\C:DANIEL
GARDNER\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-717-233-4723,DIANA BUCCO) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-717-233-4723\C:DIANA
BUCCO\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-206-650-7291,TERRY PICKERAL) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-206-650-7291\C:TERRY
PICKERAL\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-602-461-7806,LYVIER CONSS) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-602-461-7806\C:LYVIER
CONSS\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-617-353-3924,RUTH SHANE) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-617-353-3924\C:RUTH SHANE\U:SEGAL_E\
) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: FAX (8-504-488-3320,NEDRA JASPER) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:8-504-488-3320\C:NEDRA
JASPER\U:SEGAL_E\) (DEFAULT)

READ: UNKNOWN

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PRESIDENT'S VISIT TO NEW JERSEY:

On Monday, March 1, the 32nd anniversary of the Peace Corps,
President Clinton will travel to New Jersey where the President
will:

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Visit the New Brunswick Public Schools Adult Learning Center,
involving college students from the Rutgers Civic Education and
Community Service Program and Youth Corps from the area;

- Give a major address on national service at Rutgers
University, where he will discuss his national service
initiative, and announce his plans for a special national service
summer project entitled "Summer of Service."

- Tape an interview with MTV, where he will issue a specific
challenge to young people to get involved in national service.

The interview will be aired as an MTV special at 11:00 p.m. EST

VICE PRESIDENT AND ADDITIONAL ADMINISTRATION PRINCIPALS TO ENCOURAGE NATIONAL SERVICE:

Also on Monday:

- Vice President Gore will be visiting the Wisconsin Conservation Corps and giving a speech at the University of Wisconsin on national service and the environment;
- Mrs. Gore will be visiting a Richmond emergency shelter for families and speaking to student service providers at the University of Richmond;
- Secretary Shalala will be at the Sick Children's Hospital in Washington, D.C.; Secretary Babbitt will be working with the Durham Conservation Corps in Durham, North Carolina; and Secretary Reich will be at "Youthbuild" in Boston.

ATTACHED IS INFORMATION ON THE PRESIDENT'S NATIONAL SERVICE INITIATIVE AND "SUMMER OF SERVICE" PROJECT

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INFORMATION ON THE PRESIDENT'S NATIONAL SERVICE INITIATIVE:

- o Timing: The President will submit legislation for his national service program to Congress this spring.
- o Two Components of the Program: The President's program will have two primary components: 1) The program will create national service opportunities for young people to serve their country and receive money for college or training in return; 2) The program will enable all young people to go to college or receive training to pay back their student loans as a small percentage of their income over time ("income contingent" loans) -- enabling them to hold essential public service jobs that accomplish much but sometimes pay relatively little.

Details on The First Component:

- o Funding: The President has requested \$7.4 billion over the next four years for his national service program. The funding level will rise each year, to \$3.4 billion in 1997. Funding starts at \$400 million for the first year.
- o Number of Participants: The number of participants for the first year is estimated at 25,000. By 1997, it is expected that more than 100,000 young people will be paying for their education or training by serving their country and communities.
- o Eligibility and Benefits: Students before, during and after college will be eligible to serve for a year or two, and in return receive a small stipend, health and child care benefits where necessary, and an educational benefit to pay for college or job training (or discharge loans incurred for those purposes).
- o Focus of Service Activities: The program objectives will be to meet unmet needs in critical areas. For example, young people will be able to serve as teachers in schools where children need

extra help; in clinics in areas where people need medical care; in the police force, keeping criminals off the streets and kids out of gangs; and in an environmental corps, recycling waste and fighting pollution.

- o Administration: The program will be non-bureaucratic, using venture capital to support entrepreneurs and public-private partnerships to support growing programs. States and local organizations will be given the opportunity to design innovative ways to meet identified national priorities.

- o Nondisplacement: The legislation will include strict nondisplacement and nonduplication provisions. National service will only meet needs that are not otherwise being met.

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PRESIDENT'S "SUMMER OF SERVICE" PROJECT:

- o Project Overview: With national service a high priority for the President, he will be organizing a summer project even as his proposed legislation will be making its way through Congress. The project will focus on 4 to 10 communities around the country, involving a diverse group of more than 1,000 young people involved in special efforts to help children at risk.

- o Funding: The project will be funded with a portion of a \$15 million appropriation in the FY 93 stimulus package. (Additional challenge-grant funding for service corps; for expanding teacher training in service learning; and for re-establishing VISTA's Summer Associates program are also included in the package.)

- o Objectives: The program has two major goals: To show what national service can accomplish, meeting critical needs and bringing people together; and to develop a leadership corps for future years of national service. National service is such a priority of the President, he wouldn't let it wait for the full program to pass Congress.

- o Targeted Needs: The programs in the "Summer of Service" will focus on children-

at-

risk in the areas of education, health, crime prevention, and environmental protection. For example, some participants will tutor; some will help bring families into medical clinics; some will develop recreational centers; some will counsel youths to keep them out of gangs.

- o Leadership Training: The summer project will be designed to develop the leadership skills of the young participants. For several days at the beginning and end of the summer, the participants will gather to share their experiences and complete intensive leadership training.

- o Post-

program/Ongoing Benefits: All participants interested in continuing to serve through the next year will receive

placement assistance. Participants with ideas to design their own programs to fight community problems will be able to receive modest Service Entrepreneurial Awards for Change (SEA Change) to realize their plans.

- o Administration: The Commission on National and Community Service will administer a competitive process to determine what programs participate. The programs will select the participants. The Commission is working quickly to ensure that programs are developed rapidly and effectively to succeed for this summer.

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LONG-

TERM INVESTMENTS IN THE PRESIDENT'S BUDGET

The long-term investments in the budget are targeted towards areas that are vital to raising the productivity of American businesses and the American people, which will improve long-term economic growth, incomes, and standards of living.

They are directed toward the following priorities:

? Rebuild America/Infrastructure. Investments totaling \$52 billion in outlays over five years (with \$11 billion in FY 1994 budget authority) in highways and mass transportation, environmental infrastructure, technology, building and restoring housing, and conserving and developing alternative forms of energy. The category includes five-year outlays of \$15 billion for technology initiatives.

? Lifelong Learning. Investments of \$52 billion in outlays over five years (\$6 billion in FY 1994 budget authority) in educational programs and reforms, full funding of Head Start and the WIC feeding program, national service, and several innovative job training initiatives.

? Rewarding Work. A five-year total of \$32 billion, most of which will be used to take working families out of poverty by expanding the Earned Income Tax Credit.

? Safe Streets. A five-year investment of \$4 billion in outlays (\$390 million in FY 1994 budget authority) for anti-crime initiatives, such as putting an additional 100,000 police on the beat in cities and towns.

? Health Care. Investment outlays of \$32 billion over five years (\$3.4 billion in FY 1994 budget authority) in health care and research, including women's health research, full funding of the Ryan White Act for AIDS prevention and treatment, and veterans' health care.

? Private Sector Incentives. A five-year total of \$50 billion (\$12 billion in FY 1994) in business productivity tax incentives, including a small business investment tax credit and capital gains exclusion, permanent extension of the research and experimentation tax credit, and enterprise zones.

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Thursday, July 29, 1993

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FLOOR: The Senate convenes 8:00 a.m., and will consider the Commerce/State/Justice appropriations bill. There will be no Cloture vote on National Service.

EVENTS:

11 a.m. GRAMM Sen. Phil Gramm, R

-Texas, address the National

Conference on High Performance Infrastructure.

Noon. BROWN Sen. Hank Brown, R

-Colo., speaks at the Cato

Institute, on "No New Taxes: An Alternative Budget."

Location: 1000 Massachusetts Ave. NW

Contact: Nicole Gray, 202

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Noon. CROATION

-AMERICANS The Croatian

-American Association

holds congressional luncheon with the keynote speaker Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D

-Ariz., chairman of the Commission on Security and

Cooperation in Europe. The luncheon is followed by an afternoon of lobbying on Capitol Hill and a congressional reception from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

12:30 p.m. REID Sen. Harry Reid, D

-Nev., speaks at American

League of Lobbyists' luncheon.

2 p.m.

-4 p.m. EXHIBIT The Christian Action Network sponsors

exhibit, "A Graphic Picture is Worth a Thousand Votes". The group said it sent preview material to freshman members of Congress

"because over 50 percent of the 1993 freshman class supported the Stearns Amendment to cut funding for the National Endowment for the Arts by five percent."

HEARINGS:

9:30 AM Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources

Topic:

The Department of Energy's Efforts to Clean Up its Nuclear Weapons Complex

Scheduled Witnesses:

Thomas Grumbly - Assistant Secretary, Environmental Restoration and
Waste, Department of Energy
Robert Sussman - Deputy Administrator, Environmental Protection Agency

9:30 AM Senate Committee on Indian Affairs

Topic:

The Telecommunication and Facility Needs of Tribal Colleges

Scheduled Witnesses:

William Mehojah - Acting Director, Office of Indian Education Programs,

Bureau of Indian Affairs, Department of Interior
Oscar Mueller - Acting Director, Office of Construction Management,
Department of the Interior
Robert Lorence - President, Northwest Indian College
Carol Murray - President, Blackfeet Community College
Paul Jones - Chairman of the Board, Crownpoint Institute of Technology
Jim McNeley - Vice President, Navajo Community College
Ed Lone Fight - Telecommunications Project Director, American Indian
Higher Education Consortium
Jack McBride - Network General Manager, Nebraska Educational Television
Dr. David Gipp - President, American Indian Higher Education Consortium
Cheryl Crazy Bull - Vice President, Sinte Gleska University
Larry Irving - Assistant Secretary, Communications and Information,
Department of Commerce

9:30 AM Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works

Superfund, Recycling and Solid Waste Management Subcommittee

Topic:

The Environmental Protection Agency's Policy Toward Municipal Landfills

Scheduled Witnesses:

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R

-KS)

Rep. Jim Slattery (D

-KS)

Richard Guimond - Acting Assistant Administrator, Solid Waste and
Emergency Response, Environmental Protection Agency
Mark Stubbs - Member, Environmental Affairs Committee, House of
Representatives, State of Idaho
John Torbert - National Association of Counties
Daniel Eden - Association of State and Territorial Solid Waste Management
Officials
Christopher White - National Solid Waste Management Association
Daniel Weiss - Washington Director, Environmental Quality Program, Sierra
Club

9:30 AM Senate Committee on Indian Affairs

Topic:

Pending Legislation

Scheduled Witnesses: None

10:00 AM House Committee on Natural Resources

Insular and International Affairs Subcommittee

Topic:

Guam Excess Lands Act

Scheduled Witnesses:

Admiral Edward Kristianson - U.S. Navy, Guam

General Hole Burr - U.S. Air Force, Guam

Frank Blas - Lieutenant Governor, Guam

Joe Agustin - Speaker, Legislature, Guam

Mr. Reyes - Member, Senate, Guam

Ada Manibusen - Member, Senate, Guam

10:00 AM Senate Committee on Foreign Relations

Topic:

U.S. Policy in Somalia

Scheduled Witnesses:

Peter Tarnoff - Under Secretary, Political Affairs, Department of State

John Sheehan - Director, Operations, J

-3, Joint Staff, Department of
Defense

10:30 AM Senate Committee on the Judiciary

Topic:

Nomination of Ruth Bader Ginsburg to a Supreme Court Justice

Scheduled Witnesses: None

10:30 AM Senate Committee on the Judiciary

Topic:

Vote on the Nomination of Ruth Bader Ginsburg to be Associate Justice of
the Supreme Court

Scheduled Witnesses: None

11:00 AM Senate Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs
Securities Subcommittee

Topic:

Reauthorization of the Securities and Exchange Commission

Scheduled Witnesses:

Mary Shapiro - Commissioner, Securities Exchange Commission

J. Carter Beese, Jr. - Commissioner, Securities Exchange Commission

Robert Roberts - Commissioner, Securities Exchange Commission

Robert Pozen - Investment Company Institute

Benjamin Vandegrift - Pillsbury, Madison and Sutro

11:00 AM Senate Committee on Foreign Relations

Topic:

Vote on Pending Ambassadorial Nominations: Walter Mondale to be Ambassador
to Japan, Thomas Dodd to be Ambassador to the Oriental Republic of
Uruguay, Jeffrey Davidow to be Ambassador to the Republic of Venezuela,
James Blanchard to be Ambassador to Canada, Robin Lynn Raphel to be
Assistant Secretary of State for South Asian Affairs, Alan Flanigan to
be Ambassador to the Republic of El Salvador, John Maisto to be
Ambassador to the Republic of Nicaragua, Richard Moose to be Under
Secretary of State for Management, Mary Raiser for the Rank of

Ambassador during Her Tenure of Service as Chief of Protocol for the White House, David Aaron to be the United States Representative to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development with the Rank of Ambassador, Stuart Eizenstat to be United States Representative to the European Communities with Rank of Ambassador, Donald Johnson to be Ambassador to Mongolia and James Jones to be Ambassador to Mexico
Scheduled Witnesses: None

1:00 PM Senate Committee on the Judiciary

Topic:

Nomination of Louis Freeh to be Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation

2:00 PM Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources

Public Lands, National Parks and Forests

Topic:

Pending Legislation

Scheduled Witnesses:

Scheduled Witnesses: Jerry Rogers - Associate Director, Cultural Affairs, National Park Service, Department of the Interior
Hillary Oden - Assistant Director, Energy and Mineral Resources, Bureau of Land Management, Department of the Interior
Leonard Little Finger - Si Tanka Ti'Wahe (Descendants of Chief Big Foot)
John Yellow Bird Steele - President, Oglala Sioux Tribal Council
Mario Gonzalez - Counsel, Gonzalez Law Office
Donna Pozzi - Chair, Save Bodie! Committee
Robert Burley - Director, Taliesin Preservation Commission
Robert Eller - President, Friends of the Truman Farm Home, Inc.
Frank Pagano - President, Koniag, Inc.
Francis White Bird - Coordinator, South Dakota Indian Affairs

2:00 PM Senate Committee on Armed Services

Topic:

Nominations of Sheila Widnall to be Secretary of the Air Force and Graham Allison to be Assistant Secretary of Defense for Policy and Plans and Mark

-Up of S.J. Res. 114, Disapproving the Recommendations of the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission

3:30 PM Senate Select Committee on Intelligence

Topic:

Current Situation in Cuba

Scheduled Witnesses:

James Woolsey - Director, Central Intelligence Agency

UPCOMING HEARINGS

July 30

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Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works

Topic:

Pending Legislation

Scheduled Witnesses: None

9:00 AM Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources

Topic:

Vote on the Nomination of Jocelyn Elders to be Surgeon General

Scheduled Witnesses: None

9:00 AM Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources

Topic:

Pending Legislation

Scheduled Witnesses: None

9:30 AM Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs

Oversight of Government Management Subcommittee

Topic:

Government Contracting Procedures and the Practice Known as "Off

-Loading"

9:30 AM Joint Economic Committee

Topic:

The Chinese Economy

10:00 AM Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources

Topic:

Improvements in the Diagnosis and Treatment of Lyme Disease

10:00 AM Senate Committee on Armed Services

Topic:

Nomination of Victor Reis to be Assistant Secretary of Energy for Defense Programs

August 3

9:30 AM Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources

Topic:

Pending Legislation

Scheduled Witnesses: None

9:30 AM Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works

Clean Air and Nuclear Regulation Subcommittee

Topic:

State and Local Implementation of Title I of the Clean Air Act (P.L.
88

-206)

10:00 AM Senate Committee on Veterans' Affairs

Topic:

Department of Veterans Affairs Mental Health Programs

10:00 AM Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources

Education, Arts, and Humanities Subcommittee

Topic:

School Financing Inequities from District to District

August 4

9:30 AM Senate Committee on Appropriations
Energy and Water Development Subcommittee
Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources

Topic:
Superconducting Super Collider

9:30 AM Senate Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation

Topic:
Reauthorization of the Magnuson Fishery and Conservation Program

9:30 AM Senate Committee on Indian Affairs

Topic:
Bureau of Indian Affairs Proposal to Reduce Funding for Indian Programs in
Fiscal Year 1995 by Ten Percent

9:30 AM Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works

Clean Water, Fisheries and Wildlife Subcommittee

Topic:
Reauthorization of the Clean Water Act, Focusing on Regional Issues

2:30 PM Senate Committee on Appropriations

Energy and Water Development Subcommittee
Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources

Topic:
Superconducting Super Collider

August 5

9:30 AM Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs

Topic:
Funding for Environmental Programs, Focusing on the Department of the
Interior

9:30 AM Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources

Topic:
Actinide Recycle Program and Department of Energy's Advanced Nuclear
Reactor Program

9:30 AM Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works

Clean Water, Fisheries and Wildlife Subcommittee

Topic:
Reauthorization of the Clean Water Act, Focusing on Federal Agency
Monitoring

10:00 AM Senate Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation

Merchant Marine Subcommittee

Topic:
The Practice of United States Shipping Companies Registering in Foreign
Countries

10:00 AM Senate Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation

Science, Technology, and Space Subcommittee

Topic:

Uses of Advanced Computing Technologies in Health Care Administration

3:00 PM Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources

Employment and Productivity Subcommittee

Senate Committee on Indian Affairs

Topic:

Implementation of the Job Training Partnership Act (Pub.L. 102

-367) and

the Indian Employment Training and Services Demonstration Act (Pub.L.
102

-477)

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TEXT:

The Clerk received the National Service legislation last night.

The bill must be signed on or before 9-22-93.

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January 10, 1995

MEMORANDUM FOR DISTRIBUTION

FROM: Carol H. Rasco, Assistant to the President for
Domestic Policy

SUBJECT: Interdepartmental Task Force on HIV/AIDS

The President has charged the Domestic Policy Council with assuring that the Federal government has a coordinated approach to the HIV/AIDS epidemic. To that end, I am convening an Interdepartmental Task Force on HIV/AIDS. It will be chaired by Patsy Fleming, Director of the Office of National AIDS Policy. The Task Force will become an important forum for discussion of HIV/AIDS-related policy issues that cross departmental and agency lines.

The purpose of the task force will be three-fold:

- To develop a national plan articulating the goals and objectives of the entire federal government in combatting AIDS. Creating such a national plan was a recommendation of the National Commission on AIDS and is fully supported by the President.

- To assure coordination (and non-duplication) of efforts across departments.

- To assure coordination (and non-duplication) of budget requests across departments.

This will be a working Task Force. It will meet on an as-needed basis only. Subcommittees will be formed along functional lines to assure the best use of everyone's time.

I ask that you designate the highest-level person possible to represent you on this Task Force. I hope you will select someone who can speak for you and can assure that everything discussed at these meetings will be heard by all relevant HIV-related officials in your department or agency.

The first meeting of the Interdepartmental Task Force on HIV/AIDS will be held in the very near future. Please notify the Office of National AIDS Policy (phone: 202-632-1090, fax: 632-1096) regarding your designation.

Patsy Fleming and I look forward to working with you and your department/agency in the months ahead as we meet the President's commitment to a coordinated national response to this epidemic.

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Secretary of Housing and Urban Development

Secretary of Energy

Secretary of Education

Secretary of Veterans Affairs

Director of the Office of Management & Budget

Director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy
President of AmeriCorps
Director of the Peace Corps
Commissioner of the Social Security Administration
Administrator for the U.S. Agency for International Development
Director of the U.S. Information Agency
Director of the Office of Personnel Management

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Clinton-Gore Administration Accomplishments: 1993 - 1999

Over the last six years, President Clinton and Vice President Gore have led America in preparing for the 21st Century. The President and

Vice President have put our economic house in order while providing tax relief for middle income families, expanding critical investments in the future and continuing American leadership in the world. The accomplishments of the Clinton-Gore Administration are giving Americans the tools to realize their potential, providing opportunity while demanding responsibility and building One America in which all are challenged to serve.

Economy: the Strongest Economy in a Generation

Closing The Book on A Generation of Deficits -- in 1992, the deficit was \$290 billion, a record dollar high. This year, the Administration expects the budget surplus to be at least \$76 billion, the largest budget surplus in history.

Nearly 18 Million New Jobs -- more than 90% of the new jobs have been created in the private sector, the highest percentage in 50 years.

Fastest Real-Wage Growth In More Than Two Decades -- after adjusting for inflation, wages have increased 2.5% in the past 12 months -- the fastest real wage growth in more than two decades.

Lowest Unemployment in Nearly Thirty Years -- down from 7.5% in 1992 to 4.3% today -- staying below 5% for 18 months in a row.

Highest Homeownership Rate in History -- there are more than 7 million new homeowners since the President took office.

Families and Communities: Strengthening America's Working Families

\$500 Per-Child Tax Credit -- 26 million families with 40 million children will receive the \$500 per-child tax credit.

Tax Cuts for Working Families -- 15 million working families receive additional tax relief through the President's expansion of the Earned Income Tax Credit.

Largest Four-Year Drop in Child Poverty Since 1960s -- Under President Clinton, the child poverty rate has declined from 22.7% to 19.9% -- the biggest four-year drop in nearly 30 years.

Increased the Minimum Wage from \$4.25 to \$5.15 per hour -- increasing wages for 10 million workers.

Protecting Families -- Family and Medical Leave allows workers to take up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave to care for family members without fear of losing their jobs. Millions of workers have already benefited from FMLA since its enactment.

Signed Landmark Adoption and Safe Families Act -- this law will help thousands of children waiting in foster care move more quickly into safe and permanent homes.

Putting Families First -- put in place first-ever plan to protect our children from tobacco. Required the installation of V-chips in all new televisions. Encouraged schools to adopt school uniform policies to deter school violence and promote discipline. Produced guidelines on religious expression in public schools.

Supporting Community Service -- In just five years, AmeriCorps has allowed more than 100,000 young people to serve their communities while earning money for college or skills training.

Building One America -- established the President's Initiative on Race to lead the nation towards becoming One America in the 21st Century. In FY99 budget, won first real increase in the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in several years.

Education: Largest Investment in Education in 30 Years

Making 13th & 14th Grades as Universal As High School -- making the first two years of college universally available with \$1,500 HOPE Scholarship credits.

Expanding College Opportunity with Tuition Tax Credits, Education IRAs, Work Study and Increased Pell Grants -- 20% tax credit helps offset tuition costs for college or lifetime learning. The expanded IRA allows penalty and tax-free withdrawals for education. This year, nearly one million students will be able to work their way through college because of the President's expansion of the Work Study Program. And in 1999, nearly four million students will receive a Pell Grant of up to \$3,125, the largest maximum award ever.

Making College More Affordable -- cut student fees and interest rates on all loans, expanded repayment options including income contingent repayment, and improved service through the Direct Loan Program.

More High-Quality Teachers With Smaller Class Sizes -- won a down payment on the President's new initiative to hire an additional 100,000 well-prepared teachers, helping school districts reduce class size in the early grades.

Teaching Every Child to Read by the 3rd Grade -- more than 1000 colleges have committed Work Study students to tutor children in reading, and thousands of AmeriCorps members and senior volunteers are organizing volunteer reading campaigns. Won \$260 million for a new child literacy initiative, consistent with the President's America Reads proposal.

Providing Safe After-School Opportunities for A Quarter of A Million Children Each Year -- expanded the 21st Century Community Learning Centers program to provide safe and educational after-school opportunities for up to 250,000 school-age children in rural and urban communities each year.

Preparing for the 21st Century by Expanding Access to Education Technology

-- created the Technology Literacy Challenge Fund to help connect every school to the Internet by 2000, increase the number of multimedia computers in the classroom and provide technology training for teachers. Increased overall investments in educational technology by thirty-fold, from \$23 million in 1993 to \$698 million this year. Secured low-cost connections to the Internet for schools, libraries, rural health clinics and hospitals.

Establishing the GEAR-UP Mentoring Program for Middle School Children -- created a new mentoring initiative to help up to 100,000 low income middle school children prepare for college.

Expanding Choice and Accountability in Public School -- supported increase of public charter schools, from one charter school in the nation in 1993 to more than 1,000 charter schools in 1998, on track toward 3,000 quality charter schools early next century.

Providing Early Education to 835,000 Children with Head Start -- now reaching more kids than at any time since its creation in 1965 and more than 200,000 additional children than in 1992.

Crime and Drugs: Lowest Crime Rates in 25 Years

Violent Crime at Lowest Level since 1973 -- violent crime fell 7% in 1997 and 21% since 1993. The murder rate is down more than 25% since 1993, its lowest point in 30 years.

Putting 100,000 New Police on the Street -- in 1999, ahead of schedule and under budget, the Administration will meet its commitment of 100,000 police officers for our communities.

Over 250,000 Felons, Fugitives and Stalkers Denied Handguns -- since the President signed the Brady Bill into law. And the historic 1994 Crime Bill banned 19 of the deadliest assault weapons and their copies, keeping assault weapons off our streets.

Developed Comprehensive Anti-Drug Strategy Including an Unprecedented \$2 Billion Anti-Drug Youth Media Campaign -- appointed four-star General Barry McCaffrey as the nation's Drug Czar.

Fighting Hate Crimes -- enacted the Hate Crimes Sentencing Enhancement Act in 1994. Announced sponsorship of the Hate Crimes Prevention Act during the historic White House Conference on Hate Crimes in 1997.

Health Care: Increasing Access for Millions of Americans

Protected Medicare -- protected, modernized and extended the Medicare trust fund for at least a decade while offering new options for patient choice and preventive care.

Enacted Single Largest Investment in Health Care for Children since 1965 -- the \$24 billion Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) will

provide health care coverage for up to five million children.

Passed Meaningful Health Insurance Reform -- signed the Kassebaum/Kennedy Health Care Bill which limits exclusions for pre-existing conditions, makes coverage portable and helps individuals who lose jobs maintain coverage.

Raised Immunization Rates to All Time High -- 90% of toddlers in 1996 received the most critical doses of each of the routinely recommended vaccines -- surpassing the President's 1993 goal.

Ensuring Safe Food for America's Families -- issued new standards to reduce and prevent contamination of meat, poultry, and seafood; signed the Food Quality Protection Act with special safeguards for kids; issued new regulations that improve the safety of fruit and vegetable juices; and created a President's Council on Food Safety to develop a comprehensive food safety strategic plan for federal agencies.

Welfare Reform and Community Empowerment: Largest Drop in the Welfare Rolls in History

Lowest Percentage of People on Welfare in Thirty Years -- 5.7 million people are off welfare today, a more than 40% decrease from 1992 and the largest decline in the welfare rolls in history. Signed the landmark welfare reform law to require work, impose time limits and dramatically expand child care spending. Between 1996 and 1998, the number of people who were on welfare in one year and working in the next year increased 28% to 1.5 million people.

80% Increase in Child Support Collections -- signed into law the toughest child support crackdown in history.

Moving from Welfare to Work -- the Balanced Budget included \$3 billion to move long-term welfare recipients into jobs and a tax credit for employers.

Helping People Get to Work -- the President's Access to Jobs initiative and reverse commute grants will help communities design innovative transportation solutions so that families who need to work can get to work.

Helping Families Move from Welfare to Work with New Housing Vouchers -- 50,000 new housing vouchers will help families get or keep a job.

Expanded Investment in Urban and Rural Areas -- by creating 31 Empowerment Zones and more than 100 Enterprise Communities that have created new jobs, new opportunities and stronger communities.

Environment: Protecting Natural Treasures and Public Health

Toughest New Air Quality Standards in a Generation -- approved new clean air standards for smog and soot that will prevent up to 15,000 premature

deaths a year and improve the lives of millions of Americans who suffer from respiratory illnesses.

Accelerating Toxic Cleanups and Brownfields Redevelopment -- cleaned up nearly three times as many Superfund sites in six years as the previous administrations did in twelve. Leveraged nearly \$1 billion in private sector investment for brownfields redevelopment.

Keeping Our Drinking Water Safe -- proposed and signed legislation to strengthen the Safe Drinking Water Act to ensure that our families have healthy, clean tap water. Required America's 55,000 water utilities to provide regular reports to their customers on the quality of their drinking water.

Reducing the Threat of Global Warming -- negotiated an international treaty to reduce greenhouse gas emissions in an environmentally strong and economically sound way. Secured \$1 billion in FY99 for research incentives to reduce greenhouse gas emissions through energy efficiency and clean energy technologies.

Protecting Our Natural Treasures -- protected or enhanced nearly 150 million acres of public and private lands, from the red rock canyons of Utah to the Florida Everglades. Reached agreements to protect Yellowstone from mining and save the ancient redwoods of California's Headwaters Forest.

Science and Technology: Leading America into the Next Millennium

Historic Investments in Biomedical Research -- the FY99 budget contained the largest-ever dollar increase in funds for the National Institutes of Health (NIH), including a 14% increase in NIH research funding. This expansion will enable scientists to pursue a wide range of cutting edge research from cancer to AIDS to genetic discoveries.

Supporting University Research, Training the Next Generation of Scientists and Engineers -- the FY99 budget contained a 7% increase in the National Science Foundation research budget to support science and engineering research across all fields and disciplines.

Strengthening the Economy and National Security with Information Technology -- provided \$1 Billion investment to help ensure that America leads the world in information technologies that predict tornados, design life-saving drugs, and make air travel safer and more efficient, and maintain our nuclear weapons stockpile without nuclear testing.

Ensuring U.S. Leadership in Space Science and Exploration-- increased investments in space science that supported space exploration as well as new discoveries about the creation of the universe.

Foreign Policy: World's Strongest Force for Peace, Freedom and Prosperity

Promoting Peace and Strengthening Democracy

Restored momentum to the Middle East peace process, brokering the Wye River Memorandum and visiting Israel and Gaza.

Led efforts that produced Good Friday peace agreement in Northern Ireland, ending decades of bloodshed.

Negotiated cease-fire in Kosovo, preventing humanitarian catastrophe and new war in Europe.

Building a self-sustaining peace in Bosnia through implementation of the Dayton Peace accords.

Restored democracy in Haiti, ending military dictatorship and stopping refugee flows.

Helped settle Peru-Ecuador border dispute and end civil war in Guatemala.

Pressing for human rights, religious freedom, and an elimination of child labor worldwide.

Combating New Threats

Protecting Americans from Weapons of Mass Destruction by reducing Russian nuclear arsenals, ratifying the Chemical Weapons Convention, and signing the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty.

Combating terrorism by developing a national counterterrorism strategy and striking terrorist targets in Afghanistan and Sudan. Addressing threats to our infrastructure like cyberterrorism and biological and chemical weapons.

Containing Saddam Hussein through diplomacy, economic sanctions and military force.

Preventing North Korea from developing nuclear weapons through deterrence, diplomacy and non-proliferation.

Improving military readiness through increased defense spending.

Strengthening Alliances and Building Partnerships

Built a stronger and larger NATO to ensure a more stable, democratic Europe and a fully-integrated Russia.

Deepening security alliances with Japan and South Korea.

Built more constructive relationship with China through engagement and frank dialogue on human rights, security and trade.

Expanding trade relations and strengthening democracy in Asia and Latin America.

Building partnerships with Africa during historic Presidential trip.

Expanding Prosperity

Opening markets abroad through NAFTA, GATT and 270 other free trade agreements

Addressing global economic crisis by leading international relief efforts and stimulating worldwide growth

Leading efforts to establish world finance and trade systems for 21st century economy that benefits ordinary citizens in all countries.

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PRESIDENT CLINTON AND VICE PRESIDENT GORE:
A CALL TO SERVICE

February 10, 1999

&Our ethic of citizen service is coming back. AmeriCorps is more than a momentary solution to our problems -- it embodies the basic American ethic that every citizen has the duty to give back to our communities and to each other. 8

President Bill Clinton

February

10, 1999

Today, at the University of Maryland, College Park, President Clinton will call on Congress to expand the yearly participation level in AmeriCorps to 100,000 members by 2002. The President will also kick off AmeriCorps , largest national recruitment campaign ever to challenge young people to provide service to their communities.

Giving More Americans A Chance To Serve Their Community. When he came into office in 1993, President Clinton outlined a vision for a national service program that linked responsibility to opportunity by allowing young people to serve our nation while earning funds for a college education. The result of that vision is AmeriCorps, which is bringing people of different racial, ethnic, and economic backgrounds together to solve community problems and improve the lives of Americans. In the four years since its launch, over 100,000 AmeriCorps members have risen to the challenge. They have tutored children in school and after-school, organized block watches and book drives, renovated housing for low-income families, and recruited people in the neighborhood to volunteer alongside them. The President seeks to build on this success by creating more opportunities for Americans to serve through AmeriCorps. The President ,s fiscal year 2000 budget request includes:

\$533 million for AmeriCorps, an increase of \$106 million over last year. This new funding will enable AmeriCorps to expand to nearly 70,000 members in 2000 and 100,000 members each year by 2002. This expansion also will allow high school students to join AmeriCorps -- by serving part-time during the school year and full-time during the summer.

The Largest Recruitment Drive Ever To Get Americans Involved In Service. President Clinton is announcing the launch of the AmeriCorps Call To Service campaign, the largest-ever national recruitment drive for AmeriCorps. The President is challenging all Americans, especially young people, to get involved in service. The Call to Service campaign will:

Provide young people with information on how they can serve in AmeriCorps to help strengthen local communities;

Include a new television public service announcement produced by MTV, print advertisements, campus visits, and other local recruitment efforts.

Building On A Record Of Success. In just four years, over 100,000 young people have joined AmeriCorps to serve more than 4,000 communities. AmeriCorps provides needed human resources to schools, churches, community groups, and non-profit organizations, including Habitat for Humanity, Big Brother/Big Sister, and the American Red Cross. Since 1994, AmeriCorps members:

Have served 32 million people;

Mobilized nearly 2 million volunteers;

Taught, tutored or mentored more than 2 million children;

Organized after-school programs for more than a half million at-risk youth;

Helped more than 200,000 senior citizens live independently; and

Built or rehabilitated more than 25,000 homes.

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> TO: THE SECRETARY
> FROM: CAROL H. RASCO
> DATE: May 25, 1999
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> WEEKLY REPORT FOR WEEK ENDING MAY 29
> OFFICIAL'S ACTIVITIES & ARC STAFF ACTIVITIES
>
> On May 24, Carol Rasco and staff met with

> representatives of Phi Theta Kappa the International honor society of two
> year colleges. PTK has taken on the America Reads Challenge as its
> service project for 1998-2000 PTK staff were in Washington, DC for their
> Honors Institute where nearly 400 outstanding PTK members from across the
> country gather to study the Society's Honors topic. This year's theme is
> "The Millennium: Past As Prologue." America Reads new materials were
> also made available to the Honors Institute participants to help support
> the PTK/America Reads service project. (Ellen Frawley, 401-8888)

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> On May 25, Carol Rasco met with the Reading
> Excellence Program Review Panel, which is beginning discussions on the
> evaluation process of the Reading Excellence Program grant applications.
> (Kristin Bunce, 401-8888)

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> On May 26, Cindy Balmuth will represent the
America
> Reads Challenge during a meeting on a joint initiative between the White
> House and the Corporation for National Service to get federal employees
> engaged in tutoring D.C. children through the DC Reads summer program.
> (Cindy Balmuth, 401-8888)

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> On May 27, Carol Rasco will travel to Little
Rock,
> Arkansas where she will speak to the Civitan Club on the efforts of the
> America Reads Challenge office to enhance summer reading.

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> "A Closer Look" & an In-Depth Discussion of
> activities in which America Reads Carol Rasco and staff members were
> involved:

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> Recently Carol Rasco has begun discussions with
> Sheryl Dicker, the Executive Director of the New York State
Permanent
> Judicial Commission on Justice for Children regarding the
> establishment of literacy programs in the Children's Centers established
> by the Commission in New York State's Courts. The Children's Centers
were
> an answer to a need found by the Commission in 1993 as hundreds of
> children -often among New York's most vulnerable children - are brought
> into New York State's courthouses each day by caregivers who have nowhere
> else to leave the children. These centers provide a two-pronged service:
> quality drop-in care services to children while their caregivers attend
to
> court business and a site where families can learn about and again access
> to vital services needed by their families. Over the past several years
> the Commission has stationed and in some cases deputized workers in the
> Centers to help families become familiar with and go onto the
rolls
> of Medicaid, WIC, Head Start and other services. This summer with the
> addition of a college intern they will seek to have a stronger literacy
> component and add to a small volunteer corp reading to the children.
> (Carol Rasco, 401-8888)

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> ON THE HORIZON

> AMERICA READS CHALLENGE UPCOMING CALENDAR (CINDY
> BALMUTH, 401-8888)

> June

> 3 Carol Rasco and staff attend the Amidon
> Power Lunch Program Celebration at the US Department of Energy.

> 7 Laura Wood will give a workshop on the
role
> of FWS in the America Reads Challenge at the Points of Light Foundation
> Conference in Las Vegas, NV.

> 8 Carol Rasco will participate in a
Reading Is
> Fundamental & Scholastic literacy event at Brent Elementary School in
> Washington, DC.

> 9 Carol Rasco will meet with Bruce Carr,
> Director of Conservation Education and Liza Herschel, Assistant Director
> of Education at American Zoo & Aquarium Association, Mary Smith, OIIA
> regarding collaborative efforts.

> 16-18 Carol Rasco will be a presenter during
the
> National Institute on Early Childhood Development and Education Project
> Director's meeting.

> 27-28 Carol Rasco and Ellen Frawley will attend
the
> American Library Association Conference in New Orleans, LA.

> July

> 14 Carol Rasco will speak during the
National
> State Teacher of the Year convention held in Fayetteville, Arkansas.

> 21- 24 - Carol Rasco will speak during the HUD
Best
> Practices and Neighborhood Networks Conference in Kansas City, MO.

> America Reads will co-sponsor with Rutgers
> University a one day conference on tutoring for 300 persons in March
2000.
> It will feature presentations by individuals who have over several years
> developed and had evaluated different tutoring models, research done by
> Federal Work-Study programs, "how to start up a tutoring program in your
> community", and communities that have or are in the process of putting
> together comprehensive literacy programs for the full community. One

- > output of the conference will be a book on tutoring edited by Lesley
- > Morrow of Rutgers with the various chapters written by the presenters at
- > the conference.
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WEEKLY REPORT FOR WEEK ENDING AUGUST 7
OFFICIAL'S ACTIVITIES & ARC STAFF

ACTIVITIES

ON THE HORIZON

early childhood initiatives. (Kristin
Bunce, 401-8888)

On August 3, Carol Rasco participated in
the
America Reads Challenge Joint meeting, which includes representatives from
the National Institute for Literacy, Corporation for National Service and
other organizations committed to improving literacy for children. The
meeting included updates on the Reading Excellence program and recruitment
materials for federal work study students. (Cindy Balmuth, 401-8888)

On August 5, Cindy Balmuth, others from the
America Reads office and the OIIA representatives will have a celebration
party for the tutors and students at Nalle Elementary School. Each child

will be given a book. (Cindy Balmuth, 401-8888)

AMERICA READS CHALLENGE UPCOMING CALENDAR
(Wayne Skinner, 401-8888)

August

(August 9-10) Kristin Bunce will speak to
200 teachers attending the Walton County Public Schools Teachers in Service
Day in Walton County, GA.

September

(September 8) International Literacy Day

(September 10) Carol Rasco will visit Phi
Theta Kappa International Headquarters; Jackson, Mississippi.

(September 11) Carol Rasco will speak at
Phi Theta Kappa Mississippi/Louisiana Regional Training Session.

(September 13) Carol Rasco will hold
America
Goes Back to School events in DeWitt, Arkansas.

(September 17) Carol Rasco will address
the
Jeffersonian Literary and Debate Society, Charlottesville, VA.

(September 21) DC IAS

September 22: America Reads will host a
meeting of In Home Visitation programs from around the country.

October

(October 1-2) Hawaii Reading Summit

(October 10-13) Literacy Volunteers of
America Annual Meeting, Nashville, Tennessee.

(October 12-13) Carol Rasco addresses the
Rockford, Illinois Fall Institute Days for Teachers with an emphasis on
reading.

IN DEPTH DISCUSSION

The America Reads Challenge office hosted
the President's Coalition Meeting on July 26 in Washington DC at the Hotel
Washington. The meeting gathered 169 representatives from various
organizations committed to the challenge. The meeting was based on the
newly released report by the U.S Department of Education and the America
Reads Challenge, Start Early, Finish Strong, which addresses the fact that
we must start from birth to develop a child's reading ability, and finish

strong by the use of highly skilled, well-prepared teachers. The report is available online at: www.ed.gov/pubs/startearly/ or by calling 1-877-4ED-PUBS.

Carol Rasco opened the meeting, which included the following presentations: Secretary Riley was the keynote speaker and he addressed the audience about the report on reading, focusing on the increase in reading scores among young students.

A Panel discussion was held after the Secretary's remarks, which included: Joe Conaty giving an overview of the Reading Excellence Act, and how those grants are to be awarded to various states. Susan Thompson-Hoffman and Ellie Topolovac discussed the new Compact for Reading which is a written agreement between families, students, teachers, and principals that describes how all partners can help improve the reading and other language skills of kindergarten through third graders, including those with disabilities and limited English proficiency. Joan Lombardi with the Bush Center in Child Development spoke on a new initiative, Child Care Reads, which is modeled after America Reads and designed to improve literacy in child care settings. Jan Berk, with Reading by 9 for the Los Angeles Times, covered the efforts that the Los Angeles Times is doing to assist children's literacy.

The participants also engaged in dialogue through discussion group, which prepared them to launch effective programs and strategies in tutoring, the need for books, and a set of new priorities for the America Reads Challenge to instill. The groups were titled Recruiting Adult Volunteers, Federal Work Study-America Reads*America Counts, Everyone Needs Books, and America Reads 2000. (Ellen Frawley, 401-8888)

Carol Rasco traveled to Houston, TX and attended a festival held by the Houston Reads to Lead (HRL) organization, which is part of the Houston Reads Commission housed in the Mayor's office. The festival was a celebration of summer reading and attended by over 750 children with many accompanied by their parents representing the over 14,000 children being served this summer by HRL. The festival was held at the AMC 30 Cinema complex; children visited booths set up by over 50 partners from the public and private sectors. Exciting and engaging literacy activities from painting to making lemonade to ring toss rhyme were played as well as reading corners and opportunities for Polaroid photos with literacy characters. The day closed with a parade through the parking lot of visiting dignitaries and the literacy characters. (Wayne Skinner, 401-8888)

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GUESTS SEATED IN THE FIRST LADY'S GALLERY
FOR THE PRESIDENT'S STATE OF THE UNION ADDRESS
JANUARY 27, 2000

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will be joined this evening, January 27, 2000, for President Clinton's State of the Union address by ten citizens who through their public activities are making an impact in their communities. The people chosen to sit with Mrs. Clinton represent the vast progress and promise of America at the beginning of a new millennium. They range from an activist parent to a student who participated in the AmeriCorps program to an Air Force captain decorated for his heroic service in Serbia. The following people make up the list of guests in the First Lady's Gallery:

- ú Francis S. Collins, M.D., Ph.D., Director, National Human Genome Research Institute, National Institutes of Health
- ú Ruth Summerlin, elementary school principal
- ú Tom Mauser, parent of slain son and gun-control activist
- ú Robert (Bob) Knowling Jr., CEO and leader in the information technology industry
- ú Lloyd Bentsen, former Senator and Secretary of the Treasury (Seated on the House Floor)
- ú John Cherrey, decorated Air Force Captain
- ú Christina Jones, AmeriCorps volunteer
- ú Pat Brown, senior citizen in need of prescription drug coverage
- ú Carlos Rosas, father now fulfilling his child support obligations
- ú Julie Foudy, Co-Captain of the 1999 U.S. Women's World Cup Soccer team

Biographies are attached.

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GUESTS SEATED IN THE FIRST LADY'S GALLERY
STATE OF THE UNION ADDRESS
January 27, 2000

Francis S. Collins, M.D., Ph.D., Director, National Human Genome Research Institute, National Institutes of Health
Rockville, MD

Francis S. Collins, M.D., Ph.D., is a physician-geneticist and the Director of the National Human Genome Research Institute. In that role he oversees the government's fifteen-year project aimed at mapping and sequencing all of the human DNA by the year 2003. Many consider this the most important scientific undertaking of our time. The project is currently running ahead of schedule and under budget.

Ruth Summerlin
Beaufort, South Carolina

Beaufort Elementary School serves a predominantly low-income population of 573 students in grades Pre-K through 5. Five years ago the school was classified as one of the worst 200 schools in South Carolina. After implementing a five-year school improvement plan Beaufort Elementary was named a 1999 Blue Ribbon School by the U.S. Department of Education. Last year, student performance at Beaufort Elementary exceeded district and state averages in both reading and math. Beaufort has after-school and summer school programs for remediation in reading and math. The school has also redesigned its daily calendar and lengthened its school year to 200 days. The school receives Title I funding, and their district

received Goals 2000 funding. As part of a statewide effort, the school district is reducing class sizes in the early grades, and with state funding Beaufort Elementary has reduced class size in grades 1-3 from an average of 25 to 1 to an average of 18 to 1. Beaufort was previously a 100% free and reduced lunch school, but with the recent improvements it is now attracting students from private academies and other suburban schools. Ruth Summerlin has been the principal at Beaufort for seven years, and was instrumental in the school turn-around.

Tom Mauser
Littleton, Colorado

Tom Mauser is the father of Columbine High School victim Daniel Mauser. Since the Columbine tragedy, Mauser has become an outspoken advocate for reasonable gun-control legislation. He made his first public appearance in support of stronger gun laws just 10 days after the Columbine incident, and also joined the First Lady at the White House on Mother's Day last year for an event on gun violence and young people. This month he announced that he was taking a one year leave of absence from his job at the Colorado Department of Transportation to work full-time for gun-control legislation as the Director of Political Affairs for SAFE Colorado (Sane Alternatives to the Firearms Epidemic).

Robert (Bob) Knowling Jr.
Santa Clara, CA

Bob Knowling is the CEO of Covad Communications, the nation's leading provider of "DSL" - an advanced telecommunications service critical to providing high-speed Internet access to homes and businesses. He has seen firsthand both the problem of finding skilled Information Technology (IT) workers and the troubling scarcity of African-American and other minority men and women in the IT workforce. As chairman of the Information Technology Association of America's Industry Committee, Knowling has been spearheading an effort to diversify the IT workforce through comprehensive internship programs, a broad-based business commitment from the employer community, and targeted education and outreach.

Lloyd Bentsen (Seated on House Floor)
Houston/Rio Grande Valley, TX

Lloyd Bentsen served as Secretary of the Treasury for the first two years of the Clinton Administration. In 1993, the President asked Sec. Bentsen to lead the effort to pass the deficit reduction plan that passed Congress by just one vote and paved the way for what is now the longest peacetime economic expansion in our history. This remarkable accomplishment builds upon a lifetime of achievement. A Texas farmhand by the age of six, a bomber pilot by 21, a Congressman by 27, an immensely successful businessman by 35, Lloyd Bentsen saw and did more in his youth than most see and do in an entire lifetime. He then served as a distinguished United States Senator from Texas. He rose to become Chairman of the Finance Committee, where he demonstrated his lifetime concern for the interest of business and labor and the poor, and his conviction that America should advance all these together.

Captain John Cherrey
Englewood, NJ
(stationed at Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany)

Captain John Cherrey has distinguished himself throughout his ten-year Air Force career. Most recently, Captain Cherrey was awarded the Silver Star (the highest Armed Forces medal awarded in Kosovo operations) for his courageous action in rescuing a fellow pilot shot down over hostile Serbian territory. As a part of Operation Allied Force in Kosovo, Captain Cherrey was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for leading a Forward Air Control mission that destroyed two VJ/MUP tank convoys.

Christina Jones
Round Rock, AZ

Christina Jones, a Navajo of the Kin Yaa'aanii clan, joined AmeriCorps three years ago to serve her community of Round Rock, Arizona. Christina tutored fourth-graders and built and repaired homes in this community of 1,000, where half the homes have no indoor plumbing and unemployment is above 50%. Through AmeriCorps, she discovered a love for teaching and a passion to help her community. She enrolled in the Teacher Education Program at nearby Din? College, one of the nation's tribal colleges, and plans to teach on the reservation when she graduates next year. As a fluent Navajo speaker, Christina will not only help young Navajos succeed in school but maintain her native language and culture. While attending school full-time, Christina still tutors, leads a Girl Scout troop and visits elders living in isolation. Christina's older sister, Justina, also served in AmeriCorps and is in the same teacher preparation program at Din? College.

Pat Brown
Johnson City, TN

Pat Brown, who suffers from five chronic illnesses, knows first-hand the hardship that results from the lack of Medicare prescription drug coverage. Pat used to have prescription drug coverage through Medigap, but the premiums kept increasing, and she had to buy a cheaper policy -- one which does not include prescription drug coverage. Her prescription drug costs are approximately \$4,200 a year, and she is worried about spending her life's savings without being able to save for the rest of her retirement. Pat Brown retired five years ago after serving as the director of the Area Agency on Aging in northeastern Tennessee.

Carlos Rosas
St. Paul, MN

Carlos Rosas is a 33 year old father from St. Paul, Minnesota, who enrolled in a fathers' employment and training program in October 1996 when he was not earning enough money to keep up with his child support obligation for his son, Ricardo, who is now 13 years old. At that time, Ricardo's mother was receiving welfare. During his time with the program operated by the Ramsey County Attorney's office, Carlos worked hard to

upgrade his skills and increase his earning power so he could meet his child support responsibilities, save money to send Ricardo to college, and improve his own future. Last January when Carlos introduced the President at an event on responsible fatherhood and Welfare-to-Work, Carlos was balancing a full-time job as a head maintenance worker while finishing his degree at a two-year Electronics Technology/Computer Sciences program. In May 1999, Carlos graduated from St. Paul Technical College and started a full-time job as an In-Shop Technician at Stringer Business Systems.

Julie Foudy
Laguna Niguel, CA

Co-Captain of the 1999 U.S. Women's World Cup soccer team. A four-time All-American at Stanford University, Julie has been a member of the team since 1987 and captain since 1991. She has been an active participant in the Department of Health and Human Services' No Tobacco & Smoke-Free Kids campaign, and also a strong voice on the issue of child labor. In 1997 she traveled to Pakistan to ensure that the soccer balls she endorsed were produced without the use of child labor. For her efforts, she was awarded the 1997 FIFA Fair Play Award, the first American and the first woman to be so honored.

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**GUESTS SEATED IN THE FIRST LADY'S GALLERY
FOR THE PRESIDENT'S STATE OF THE UNION ADDRESS
*JANUARY 27, 2000***

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will be joined this evening, January 27, 2000, for President Clinton's State of the Union address by ten citizens who through their public activities are making an impact in their communities. The people chosen to sit with Mrs. Clinton represent the vast progress and promise of America at the beginning of a new millennium. They range from an activist parent to a student who participated in the AmeriCorps program to an Air Force captain decorated for his heroic service in Serbia. The following people make up the list of guests in the First Lady's Gallery:

- Francis S. Collins, M.D., Ph.D., Director, National Human Genome Research Institute, National Institutes of Health
- Ruth Summerlin, elementary school principal
- Tom Mauser, parent of slain son and gun-control activist
- Robert (Bob) Knowling Jr., CEO and leader in the information technology industry
- Lloyd Bentsen, former Senator and Secretary of the Treasury (Seated on the House Floor)
- John Cherrey, decorated Air Force Captain
- Christina Jones, AmeriCorps volunteer
- Pat Brown, senior citizen in need of prescription drug coverage
- Carlos Rosas, father now fulfilling his child support obligations
- Julie Foudy, Co-Captain of the 1999 U.S. Women's World Cup Soccer team

Biographies are attached.

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**Francis S. Collins, M.D., Ph.D., Director, National Human Genome Research Institute,
National Institutes of Health
Rockville, MD**

Francis S. Collins, M.D., Ph.D., is a physician-geneticist and the Director of the National Human Genome Research Institute. In that role he oversees the government's fifteen-year project aimed at mapping and sequencing all of the human DNA by the year 2003. Many consider this the most important scientific undertaking of our time. The project is currently running ahead of schedule and under budget.

**Ruth Summerlin
Beaufort, South Carolina**

Beaufort Elementary School serves a predominantly low-income population of 573 students in grades Pre-K through 5. Five years ago the school was classified as one of the worst 200 schools in South Carolina. After implementing a five-year school improvement plan Beaufort Elementary was named a 1999 Blue Ribbon School by the U.S. Department of Education. Last year, student performance at Beaufort Elementary exceeded district and state averages in both reading and math. Beaufort has after-school and summer school programs for remediation in reading and math. The school has also redesigned its daily calendar and lengthened its school year to 200 days. The school receives Title I funding, and their district received Goals 2000 funding. As part of a statewide effort, the school district is reducing class sizes in the early grades, and with state funding Beaufort Elementary has reduced class size in grades 1-3 from an average of 25 to 1 to an average of 18 to 1. Beaufort was previously a 100% free and reduced lunch school, but with the recent improvements it is now attracting students from private academies and other suburban schools. Ruth Summerlin has been the principal at Beaufort for seven years, and was instrumental in the school turn-around.

**Tom Mauser
Littleton, Colorado**

Tom Mauser is the father of Columbine High School victim Daniel Mauser. Since the Columbine tragedy, Mauser has become an outspoken advocate for reasonable gun-control legislation. He made his first public appearance in support of stronger gun laws just 10 days after the Columbine incident, and also joined the First Lady at the White House on Mother's Day last year for an event on gun violence and young people. This month he announced that he was taking a one year leave of absence from his job at the Colorado Department of Transportation to work full-time for gun-control legislation as the Director of Political Affairs for SAFE Colorado (Sane Alternatives to the Firearms Epidemic).

Robert (Bob) Knowling Jr.
Santa Clara, CA

Bob Knowling is the CEO of Covad Communications, the nation's leading provider of "DSL" - an advanced telecommunications service critical to providing high-speed Internet access to homes and businesses. He has seen firsthand both the problem of finding skilled Information Technology (IT) workers and the troubling scarcity of African-American and other minority men and women in the IT workforce. As chairman of the Information Technology Association of America's Industry Committee, Knowling has been spearheading an effort to diversify the IT workforce through comprehensive internship programs, a broad-based business commitment from the employer community, and targeted education and outreach.

Lloyd Bentsen (Seated on House Floor)
Houston/Rio Grande Valley, TX

Lloyd Bentsen served as Secretary of the Treasury for the first two years of the Clinton Administration. In 1993, the President asked Sec. Bentsen to lead the effort to pass the deficit reduction plan that passed Congress by just one vote and paved the way for what is now the longest peacetime economic expansion in our history. This remarkable accomplishment builds upon a lifetime of achievement. A Texas farmhand by the age of six, a bomber pilot by 21, a Congressman by 27, an immensely successful businessman by 35, Lloyd Bentsen saw and did more in his youth than most see and do in an entire lifetime. He then served as a distinguished United States Senator from Texas. He rose to become Chairman of the Finance Committee, where he demonstrated his lifetime concern for the interest of business and labor and the poor, and his conviction that America should advance all these together.

Captain John Cherrey
Englewood, NJ
(stationed at Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany)

Captain John Cherrey has distinguished himself throughout his ten-year Air Force career. Most recently, Captain Cherrey was awarded the Silver Star (the highest Armed Forces medal awarded in Kosovo operations) for his courageous action in rescuing a fellow pilot shot down over hostile Serbian territory. As a part of Operation Allied Force in Kosovo, Captain Cherrey was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for leading a Forward Air Control mission that destroyed two VJ/MUP tank convoys.

Christina Jones
Round Rock, AZ

Christina Jones, a Navajo of the Kin Yaa'aanii clan, joined AmeriCorps three years ago to serve her community of Round Rock, Arizona. Christina tutored fourth-graders and built and repaired homes in this community of 1,000, where half the homes have no indoor plumbing and unemployment is above 50%. Through AmeriCorps, she discovered a love for teaching and a passion to help her community. She enrolled in the Teacher Education Program at nearby Diné College, one of the nation's tribal colleges, and plans to teach on the reservation when she graduates next year. As a fluent Navajo speaker, Christina will not only help young Navajos succeed in school but maintain her native language and culture. While attending school full-time, Christina still tutors, leads a Girl Scout troop and visits elders living in isolation. Christina's older sister, Justina, also served in AmeriCorps and is in the same teacher preparation program at Diné College.

Pat Brown
Johnson City, TN

Pat Brown, who suffers from five chronic illnesses, knows first-hand the hardship that results from the lack of Medicare prescription drug coverage. Pat used to have prescription drug coverage through Medigap, but the premiums kept increasing, and she had to buy a cheaper policy -- one which does not include prescription drug coverage. Her prescription drug costs are approximately \$4,200 a year, and she is worried about spending her life's savings without being able to save for the rest of her retirement. Pat Brown retired five years ago after serving as the director of the Area Agency on Aging in northeastern Tennessee.

Carlos Rosas
St. Paul, MN

Carlos Rosas is a 33 year old father from St. Paul, Minnesota, who enrolled in a fathers' employment and training program in October 1996 when he was not earning enough money to keep up with his child support obligation for his son, Ricardo, who is now 13 years old. At that time, Ricardo's mother was receiving welfare. During his time with the program operated by the Ramsey County Attorney's office, Carlos worked hard to upgrade his skills and increase his earning power so he could meet his child support responsibilities, save money to send Ricardo to college, and improve his own future. Last January when Carlos introduced the President at an event on responsible fatherhood and Welfare-to-Work, Carlos was balancing a full-time job as a head maintenance worker while finishing his degree at a two-year Electronics Technology/Computer Sciences program. In May 1999, Carlos graduated from St. Paul Technical College and started a full-time job as an In-Shop Technician at Stringer Business Systems.

Julie Foudy
Laguna Niguel, CA

Co-Captain of the 1999 U.S. Women's World Cup soccer team. A four-time All-American at Stanford University, Julie has been a member of the team since 1987 and captain since 1991. She has been an active participant in the Department of Health and Human Services' "Smoke-Free Kids" campaign, and also a strong voice on the issue of child labor. In 1997 she traveled to Pakistan to ensure that the soccer balls she endorsed were produced without the use of child labor. For her efforts, she was awarded the 1997 FIFA Fair Play Award, the first American and the first woman to be so honored.

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Below please find a compilation of Digital Divide Announcements that the President has announced so far: beginning with the kick-off event at the White House on April 4, the trip to NM, CA, and IL on April 17-18, and the NC trip on April 26. I have simply cut and pasted these from the original fact sheets I distributed to my general email mailing list, but thought it would be useful to have a quick-reference to all of the announcements in one place. (Some of the descriptions are more detailed than others; I'll try to find more complete descriptions for all of them.)

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LIST OF DIGITAL DIVIDE TOUR ANNOUNCEMENTS

Digital Divide Kick-Off, April 4, 2000

+ THE CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE will commit \$12.5 for projects

aimed at bringing digital opportunity to youth, families and communities;

- + YAHOO! will provide an Internet advertising campaign worth \$1 million to enlist volunteers with high-tech skills for AmeriCorps' digital divide initiative;

- + In partnership with the YWCA's TechGYRLS program, 3COM will announce NetPrep GYRLS, a \$330,000 program that will offer girls aged 14-16 training in computer networking; and

- + THE AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION will work with its members to create or expand "information literacy" programs in at least 250 communities around the country.

East Palo Alto, CA, April 17, 2000

- + The Kaiser Family Foundation and Black Entertainment Television will air media campaigns to motivate young people and African Americans to "get connected."

- + Gateway will provide technology training for 75,000 teachers, including those in East Palo Alto; and

- + PowerUP will expand 250 technology centers for underserved youth across the country, with major support from AOL, which will provide 100,000 free accounts valued at \$26 million annually.

Shiprock, NM, April 17, 2000

- + Over 200 new Community Technology Centers: The Department of Education will announce a combined public and private investment of \$86 million over 3 years (\$44 million in federal funding and \$42 million in state, local, and corporate investments) to create 214 new community technology centers and expand 136 centers. President Clinton is proposing to increase funding for Community Technology Centers to \$100 million in the FY2001 budget.

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- + Preparing Every New Teacher to Use Technology in the Classroom: The deans of over 200 colleges of education will make a commitment to President Clinton to ensure that new teachers are prepared to use technology in the classroom. Currently, many schools of education do not prepare their graduates to integrate technology into the curriculum. The President's FY2001 budget proposes \$150 million to work with schools of education to help them reach this goal - up from \$75 million in FY2000.

+ FCC Chairman William Kennard Will Announce Proposals to Provide Phone

Service for \$1 Through the Lifeline Program. The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Chairman, William Kennard, has proposed increasing funding under the Lifeline program so that every member of a federally recognized Indian tribe who is income eligible can have basic phone service for as little as \$1 per month. The FCC has also proposed an increase in federal universal service funding to companies willing to serve Native American reservations by removing the cap on the funding available to carriers that purchase exchanges on reservations and changing the practice of averaging the cost of serving high-cost reservations with low-cost areas when calculating support amounts. These critical steps to expand the Lifeline program will greatly improve Native American communities' access to information and technology resources.

+ Microsoft Will Announce \$2.75 Million in New Grants to the American

Indian Tribal College Program, Including Din? College. Microsoft will provide eight American Indian Tribal Colleges with technology and training through its American Indian Tribal College Program, part of a continuing relationship with the American Indian Science and Technology Education Consortium. Microsoft will provide these tribal colleges with \$2.5 million in software and \$250,000 in technical assistance to ensure an increase in technical skills among students at tribal colleges. In addition, the program will include the tools necessary for the institutions to achieve Microsoft Certified Training Facility status.

+ IBM, the W.K. Kellogg Foundation and the University of Michigan Will

Invest \$1 Million in Partnership Tribal Colleges to Develop a Virtual Library For Tribal Colleges. The President will announce a unique \$1 million partnership between IBM, the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, the University of Michigan and several tribal colleges to create a "virtual library." The virtual library homepage will link into a major national database that will catalog electronic books, magazines, journals and Internet documents from around the world. The virtual library will have a reference section, a database section, and local exhibitions for the 32 tribal colleges across the country. There will also be a technical support system which will answer student, faculty and community members' questions interactively.

+ Compaq, in Partnership with TechCorps, Will Announce a \$500,000 Commitment to Serve Native American and Other Schools Through Online Mentoring. The President will announce a \$500,000 commitment by Compaq Computer Corporation to partner with TechCorps to develop, pilot and support the nationwide launch of Techs4Schools, an online mentoring program that uses the Internet to join teachers with volunteer high-tech experts to advance the level of technological knowledge and support in our schools. Four Navajo Nation schools participated in the pilot of Techs4Schools, and following today's launch, Techs4Schools will be available to all Navajo Nation Schools and other K-12 schools nationwide.

+ The Corporation for National Service Will Announce A \$1 Million AmeriCorps Grant For the Navajo Leader Corps. The President will announce a \$1 million AmeriCorps grant for the Navajo Leader Corps. The grant will support 50 Navajo AmeriCorps members in renovating 165 Head Start Centers

and BIA schools across the Navajo Nation. The renovations will include wiring the facilities for Internet access.

+ A \$100,000 Commitment from Andersen Consulting to Support Small Business In Indian Country. The President will announce that Andersen Consulting will pledge \$100,000 to mentor and provide technical assistance to Native American tribes, tribal businesses, and other Native-owned businesses. This assistance will support their efforts to expand e-commerce. Andersen and the Department of Housing and Urban Development will coordinate this effort. This support will be in the form of professional mentoring, technical advising, computer equipment, and other services.

+ Tachyon, Inc. Will Provide Tribal Colleges with Satellite Internet Access. President Clinton will announce a major commitment by Tachyon, Inc. to assist 500 students by bringing Internet access to Din? Tribal College and a remote school. The Tachyon Corporation will provide high-speed, two-way, satellite-delivered Internet access to link two sites of Din? Tribal College and the Lake Valley School, a Bureau of Indian Affairs school. This assistance from Tachyon will build upon a \$10.3 million Department of Labor Youth Opportunity Grant received by the Navajo Nation and Din? College to help fund eight technology centers in each of Din? College's locations.

+ An Over \$100,000 Commitment by Native American Systems to Increase Internet Access in Indian Country. The President will announce a more than \$100,000 commitment by Native American Systems (NAS) to provide

satellite connections to the Red Rock Day School, a Bureau of Indian Affairs school on the Navajo Nation in Red Valley, AZ. NAS will donate and install a satellite dish, a network router, and 12 complete computer workstations, including Compaq iPAQ computers and monitors for the 244 children attend the Red Rock Day School. NAS is also contributing an additional 30 network routers which will be distributed to similarly isolated Bureau of Indian Affairs schools on reservations across the country. The President and CEO of NAS is Robert P. Rutherford, a member of the Choctaw Tribe.

+ The Native American Digital Divide Taskforce Will Launch with \$100,000 from America Online. The National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) will announce the creation of the Native American Digital Divide Taskforce. This Taskforce, with the support and cooperation of the Department of Commerce, bring together a core group of tribal leaders, tribal businesses, academics, government officials, and private businesses to examine issues of access to technology; economic development and workforce training; education; and the creation of culturally and socially relevant Internet resources. empower Native communities through increased information and access to advanced telecommunications and information technologies.

+ Blackboard Inc., Commits to Providing Enhanced Educational Tools to Native American Tribal Colleges. The President will announce a pledge of software, training and educational content to Native American Tribal Colleges. Blackboard, Inc., is Internet Education Company that powers online teaching and learning platforms, servicing more than 2.1 million

people worldwide. Through this pledge, tribal colleges will be able to develop courses for students in remote areas in need of distance learning opportunities. It will also ensure access for tribal college students and faculty to millions of online course currently available through the Blackboard platform.

+ **Healtheon/WebMD Announces Internet Access to Healthcare Information for Indian Country.** Healtheon/WebMD has agreed to provide free subscriptions for WebMD Practice to the doctors at the Indian Health Services facility in Shiprock, NM. WebMD Practice is an Internet portal that provides doctors and other healthcare providers with a full spectrum of services and information to help them provide quality healthcare more effectively and efficiently. In addition, Healtheon/WebMD will install an Internet-connected kiosk equipped with printers in the waiting room of the Indian Health Services facility. This kiosk will allow visitors to search for and print out healthcare information from the WebMD portal.

+ **USDA-Rural Development Announces Safe and Clean Water Funds for Indian Country.** The Department of Agriculture will announce \$3 million in grants from its American Indian Safe and Clean Water Set-Aside fund to serve six tribal communities in five states (AZ, ME, MN, OR, SD). Additionally, USDA is committing \$2.2 million in low interest loans and \$300,000 in grants to the projects. Five tribes and one non-profit utility district have developed these projects to provide good quality drinking water or improved wastewater disposal.

+ **HUD Announces 10 Neighborhood Network Centers Targeted in Indian**

Country. As part of its overall expansion of Neighborhood Network Centers, HUD commits to helping 10 Indian Housing Authorities to create Neighborhood Network Community Learning Centers, and to locating donations or other sources of funding for equipment and networking.

+ HUD Launches Native eDGE - the Native American Economic Development Access Center. The Department of Housing and Urban Development and its Office of Native American Programs (ONAP) will announce the creation of a Native American Economic Development Access Center, accessible via website and toll-free number. This Access Center, called Native eDGE (economic Development Guidance and Empowerment) will, for the first time, electronically link resources from over 12 Federal agencies with Native Americans, lending institutions, non-profits, foundations, and private businesses so they can collaborate to achieve sustainable economic development in Indian Country. The Access Center will include a publications clearinghouse to distribute printed materials on demand, and will provide technical assistance by economic development specialists.

+ The Department of Education Proposes the Challenging Online Coursework Initiative. The President will announce that his FY2001 budget includes \$10 million to fund the Challenging Online Coursework Initiative for competitive grants to spur innovative research and development efforts focused on web-based Advance Placement (AP), second language, And other challenging coursework. Grants of up to three years would be provided to partnerships for research, development and evaluation of technologies such as online simulations and other web-based instruction that can help provide high-quality learning experiences for all students

no matter where their school is located. This initiative Will be particularly valuable for remote Native American schools.

+ The Small Business Administration and Treasury Propose BusinessLINC in Indian Country. Under Vice President Gore's leadership, the Small Business Administration (SBA) and Treasury have launched a national initiative called BusinessLINC. As part of his FY2001 budget, the President has proposed \$1.25 million to expand BusinessLINC to Indian Country. During the remainder of this year, Treasury and SBA will hold at least two working sessions that will help explore how BusinessLINC in Indian Country might best proceed with particular attention to high-tech opportunities. These sessions will bring together tribal leaders, high-technology firms. These working sessions would explore how the high-tech industry could expand its activities into Indian Country.

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Whiteville, NC, April 26, 2000

+ **Telecommunications Companies Agree to Provide High-Speed Internet Access to All Businesses and Citizens of North Carolina Within Three Years**

+ **For the First Time, the Rural Utilities Service (RUS) Will Expand Its \$670 Million Telecommunications Loan Program to Companies that Provide High-Speed Internet Access to Rural America**

+ **QUALCOMM Will Announce a \$1 Million Investment in High-Speed**

Internet in Whiteville, NC and 7 Additional Rural Communities, Working
with Other Telecommunications Carriers

+ MCI/WorldCom Will Announce a \$2 Million Multi-Year Commitment to
Rural America for Wireless Broadband Access

+ The National Science Foundation Will Announce a \$10 Million
Commitment in R&D for Next Generation Broadband Technologies in Rural
America

+ Red Hat Will Pledge \$225,000 to Provide Software and Training to 100
Small Businesses in Rural North Carolina

+ AT&T Will Pledge \$1.2 Million to Develop IT Curricula in North
Carolina Universities

+ The Department of Commerce and The Department of Agriculture Will
Release a New Report on the Challenges of Broadband Access in Rural
America