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TEXT:
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5/3/95
Paul Carey, CDFI: kirsten moy is mtg. w/rubin & weinstein 5/5
Theo, reminder of staff meeting at 7:30/agenda ideas
Robert Gordon, EITC revisions
Abner Mikva, re: presidential campaign-related political activity
Robert Gordon, article on the budget
Theo, fax from CBPP re: rescissions & spending unlikely to be cut
Theo, Robert et al, memo on quotes re: need changing health care
Paul Weinstein, 2 e-mails on CDFI update
Martha Foley, more conversation of CDFI update
Paul Dimond, e-mail re: Breaux & Daschle/GI Bill
Paul Weinstein, 2 e-mails on CDFI Update; want your sign off
Gaynor McCown, economic conference-- 10:30am mtg tomorrow
Martha Foley, more conversation on CDFI Update
Paul Weinstein, comments on CDFI per Martha's request
Doug Sosnik, future meetings with pollsters
Press office, POTUS address re: conf on aging
Theo, memos to chiefs of staff & white house staff
Ev Ehrlich, summary on leading indicators
Paul Dimond, memo re: Howard Gardner, leading minds & Clinton
Robert Gordon, draft of memo to Haas on budget cuts
Robert Litan, his comments on CDFI
Cliff Johnson, state fact sheets on gingrich block grant proposal
Kitty Higgins, re: scheduling speaker's series for sub-cabinet
Paul Dimond, CDFI Update
Richard Siewert, RNC talking points
Martha Foley, CDFI update
Theo, calls on House Republican agenda analysis
LRM, stmt of admin. pol. re: HR961, clean water, NNED 11:00am 5/4
Paul Dimond, comments per Martha Foley's request
Martha Foley, asking for comments on proposal fo CDFI update
LRM, prop. test. on medicare claims review/payment: NEED 5/4 noon
LRM, proposed testimony on gender equity, DEADLINE 5/5 5:00pm
Laura Capps, reminder of today's core meeting at 1:30 in rr
LRM, HHS proposed tetimony on vaccines for children program
Paul Schwartz (U. of arkansas), vanderbilt law review
Alan Kruerger, bureau of labor stat. re: payroll employment

Speechwriting (Edmonds), remarks by POTUS on aging (by 9:00am)
Richard Siewart, fact sheets on medicare cuts (proposed)
Richard Siewart, Talking points for tomorrow (review asap)
Robert Litan, CDFI update
5/2/95
CBPP, Eitc materials
Commerce, income, poverty and noncash benefits: 1993
Current Magazine Clips Binder (Sona), business week articles
Current Magazine Clips Binder (Sona), economist articles
Theo, seniors info
Paul Weinstein, cdfi update
Robert Gordon, senate budget plan to omit tax cuts for now
Theo, budget -- congress daily
Robert Gordon, b-ball
Theo, gop says democrats evading problems
Robert Gordon, basketball

LRM, helath fraud prevention act due may 8
Phil Caplan, Kutztown followup
Alan Cohen, medicare/budget q&a
Theo Lubke, article re: republicans, shalala spar over medicare
sallet, format for pacific rim conference
DNC [kass], follow-up to april 27 meeting
LRM wants NEC's views by 3pm re: treasury -

alt. min. tax
Terry Edmonds, remarks by POTUS on aging
Sam Sessions, remarks on the "current legis. develpments"
CBPP [nissenbaum],re: ron klain, EITC & dem senators; respond
Jim Dorskind, please respond to entitlement letter for POTUS
Robert Katzmann, copies of last year's bernstein symposium
Alicia Munnell, talking points on medicare; giving to secretary
Alan Cohen, talking points on medicare; trust fund, medicaid
Robert Gordon, trust funds article
Robert Gordon, gramm spending cut article
Larry Summers, dollar/trade balance/deficit
Jason Goldberg, schedule for thursday cabinet briefing
Terry Edmonds, wh conf on aging speech
John Emerson, next regional economic conference
Michael Warren, gingrich and medicare
Terry Edmonds, wh conf on aging speech
5/1/95
Robert Gordon, comments on EITC presentation
Alicia Munnell, memo re: Pacific Rim economic conference
Leon Panetta, press briefing re: medicare ltr. to Gingrich
Leon Panetta, medicare letter to gingrich
Paul Weinstein, memo to ickes on dc empowerment zone
Theo, omb analysis of likely domenici cuts
TV Transcript, ABC, effects of government cuts on sacramento
Glen Rosselli, eitc quiotes
Alicia Munnell, letter to speaker gingrich
Terry Edmonds, wh conf on aging speech
Jennifer Klein, q&a to review asap
Les Samuels (janet Holtzblatt), eitc

Les Samuels (janet holtzblatt), eitc
Chris Jennings, medicare/medicaid talking points
Michael Warren, medicare references
Paul Dimond, gi bill for america's workers
Robert Gordon, panel II
Harold Ickes, wants your thoughts on draft op-

ed
Paul Dimond, draft 4
Karen Hancox, re: promise of materials to outside groups
Paul Dimond, draft 3
Jonathan Sallet, pacific rim conference memo to review asap
Mark Mazur, joint tax committee distributional analyses
Michael Warren, medicare
Robert Gordon, food stamps #s
Paul Dimond, gi bill for america's workers -- strategy
Theo, for gop, so far so good article
David Lane, laura tyson's schedule for the week
4/28/95

David Lane, nec materials for luncheons with Washington bureaus
Eric Toder, flat/consumption taxes
Larry Haas, domenici pending proposal
Newt Gingrich, medicare letter to the president
Robert Gordon, perot memo
Bonnie Nickol, direct lending
Robert, gephardt warns college student/gop cuts
Robert, packwood jokes about tax retreat
Robert, gingrich vows to overhaul medicare
Gaynor McCown, economic summit
Elgie Holstein, leaders magazine
Paul Meyer, potus williamsburg speech comments due asap
Kathryn Mack, leaders magazine
Robert Gordon, sunday shows
Nancy-Ann Min, effect of medicare cuts on benies
Dave Corbin, wants you to call epa re: speaking request
LRM, HHS testimony on physician self referral (due 1pm monday)
Alan Krueger (orzsag), keeping college affordable
Jason Goldberg, cabinet events
Robert Gordon, key facts on federal financial aid and tuition
LRM, public health service performance (due noon monday)
LRM, HHS testimony on community health centers (due noon monday)
LRM, Rubin statement on social security/medicare
Secretary Riley, congressional action on the fiscal 95 budget
Alan Krueger (marcus stanley), student loan materials
Bill Godfrey, would like potus letter for monday
Gephardt, education savings bonds
Martin Baily, basic economic indicators clinton/bush
Martin Baily, the impact of education on the economy
Scheduling, brookings agenda for today
Henry Aaron, public policy, values and consciousness
Marilyn Yager, format for 5pm mtg
Alan Krueger (orszag), skills charts
4/27/95

Chris Edley, draft test of carefully tailored
Jonathan Sallet, memo to review tonight or tomorrow
Erskine Bowles, follow through
Ellen Seidman, mortgage deduction mtg canclled
POTUS note, called kirsten moy...she's hanging on
Alan Krueger(orzsag), tuition and aid materials
Sona Virdi, debt as % of take home pay from gop agenda
Robert Gordon, dashcle: gop cuts/medicare/bankruptcy
Robert Gordon, health care reform possible
Eric Toder, material on tuition deduction
Jeremy Ben-Ami, president's speech to wh conf on aging
Theo, daschle sees opposition building to medicare cuts
Resume (sean borland), looking for paid position
Robert Gordon, budget/political meeting notes
Theo, 71.7% of all taxpayers do not itemize
Theo, ny times article on scholarships
Barry Toiv, congress daily on kasich blasting cbo
Theo, armey letter to editor in NY times
Martha Foley, cdfi

David Lane, upcoming presidential events
Gaynor McCown, student leaders
Stan Greenberg, survey to review by noon
Scheduling, coach kemper/details on june 24 tournament
Jennifer Klein, Wh conf on aging speech to review
LRM, benefit quality assurance program (due may 4)
Paul Dimond, possible applications of new covenant approach
Robert Gordon, agenda for 12:30 mtg.
Resume, evan mandery -- jason solomon's former ta
Billy Webster, potus accepts school to work event 5/16
LRM, draft public health service performance comment by noon 4/28
Theo, house republicans consider $305 billion in medicare savings
Robert Gordon, key cuts in hatfield appropriations document
Treasury, adminstration's revenue proposals
SAP, status report on pending legislation
Robert Gordon, eitc meeting notes
CBPP, the new fiscal agenda: simply slowing the rate of growth
CBPP, discretionary programs/domenici's mark
CBPP, will business subsidies be cut
CBPP, joint tax committee tax on tax bill
CBPP, house budget committee claims spending cuts from a freeze
CBPP, the effect of house action to lower discretionary caps
CBPP, charts
4/26/95
Mark Hatfield, appropriations views on fy 96 budget resolution
Sam Nunn, the usa tax system
Les Samuels, compliance studies for provisions other than eitc
Theo, pro-business talking point document and outreach
Robert Gordon, talking points on the eitc
Robert Gordon, packwood article
Robert Gordon, domenici article
Robert Gordon, Kasich article
Paul Weinstein, meeting tonight
Theo Lubke, article on kassenbaum plans hearing on min.wage

Theo Lubke, tonight's meeting
Paul Dimond, cdfi
Theo Lubke, newsclip from forbes re: college tuition
Theo Lubke, memo from lark park re: min. wage; change in 3rd P
John Angell, comments on budget strategy document
Robert Gordon, eitc agenda and note
Robert Gordon, overview of usa tax act from Sen. Nunn
Theo Lubke, article on nation's elderly women/poverty line
Marilyn Yager, schedule for 4pm mtg on medicare/medicaid cuts
4/25/95
Theo, nunn domenici propose tax reform to encourage savings
Theo, domenici-nunn tax proposal aims to encourage savings
Sona, business week/economist/u.s. news articles
Jake Siewert, rnc talking points on deficit
Robert Gordon, clinton vows fight to protect farm programs
Theo, Clinton: no more interest increases to back dollar
Jeremy Ben-Ami, school to work event
Laura Tyson, agenda for health care options meeting

Robert Gordon, admin. response/class warfare & income equality
Laura Tyson, thoughts on income inequality and class warfare
Laura Tyson, thoughts on budgetary message and response strategy
Ev Ehrlich, the 1996 back to detroit jobs conference
Paul Dimond, cdfi -- flake
Theo, agenda for 12:30 mtg
Paul Weinstein, cdfi note to paul carey
Theo, consumer confidence spurts to highest level article
Robert Gordon, second economic conference press materials
Ab Mikva (douglas letter), letter wants to join flat tax group -

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wants materials for AB
Theo, dnc mailing -

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wants comment by 2:00 p.m.
Theo, draft agenda to review for 12:30 mtg
LRM, shalala testimony -

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comment by 10 am tomorrow
Jeremy Ben-Ami, draft outline for potus wh conf on aging speech
Marilyn Yager, budget meeting with groups tomorrow
Theo, the republican budget: unprecedented cuts for rural america
Newsclip, goodling and mckeon college loan article
Chris Jennings, long draft agenda
4/24/95
Theo, budget -- congress daily
Theo, taxes -- congress daily

Robert Gordon, press materials for second economic conference
Paul Dimond, kassebaum consolidation bill
Jonathan Sallet, materials for 9am econ conf mtg
Jay Stowsky, r&e credit
Larry Summers (Geithner), please review G-

7 communique asap
Theo, the republican budget, an unprecedented attack on rural
Robert Gordon, analysis of ross perot's positions
Theo, parker's gop access sign of a switch?
Sona, CQ articles
Barry Toiv, scoring interest savings
Paul Weinstein, cd movement among gop, suspect flake instigates
Martha Foley, response to weinstein e-mail on cd banks
Paul Weinstein, movement in house on $37 million (CD banks)
David Dreyer, deficit reduction text to review asap
Ellen Seidman, flat tax issues
Sona, CQ article on contract
Sona, economist articles
Sona, fortune articles
Sona Business Week articles
TV Transcript (theo), armey discussing flat tax on nightline
Theo, comments on chapter 5 (improving skills and incomes
Mike McCurry, please respond to attached questions by cob friday
Erskine Bowles, need to respond to armey letter to NYT
Chris Jennings, medicaid/medicare talking points
Ab Mikva (douglas Letter), looking for info on flat tax
Martha Foley, scoring interest savings
Larry Haas, scoring interest savings
Gene Ludwig, final regulation on cra
Ira Magaziner, health insurance coverage
Resume (todd Howe), clip re: sperling use of tennis courts
Theo, points to be made

Theo, the republican budget: attack on rural america
Theo, analysis of house republican plans
4/21/95
Robert Gordon, perot
Theo, us posts 49.927 billion deficit in march
Robert Gordon, budget/political and eitc meeting notes
Joe Minarik, scoring interest savings
Barry Toiv, scoring interest savings
Erskine Bowles, follow through meeting
Chuck Konigsberg, status report on pending legislation
Barry Anderson, follow-up to martha's on scoring interest savings
Martha Foley, wsj
Barry Toiv, question about domenici plans for interest savings
Joe Minarik, answer to Toiv's question
Chris Jennings, nga medicaid options
Robert Gordon, perot memo
Citizens for Tax Justice (McIntyre), hidden welfare for the rich
4/20/95
Don Baer, earth day speech
Barbara Chow, potential census change note to griffin

Chris Jennings, house republican budget cutting options
Ken Apfel, possible eitc handout for tomorrow's mtg
Chris Jennings, american hospital association polling data
Robert Gordon, new perot format
Robert Gordon, senate schedule article
Robert Gordon, budget article
AARP, medicare/meicaid cuts in dole/packwood
Robert Gordon, people interviewed for executive assistant
Robert Gordon, send ned gubbins' resume to alicia
Chris Jennings, pricing/summary and estimates
Chris Jennings, national health expenditure projections
Paul Weinstein, new rules would expand credit for poor
Paul Weinstein, new bank rules aimed at expanding credit
Paul Dimond, skill grants/information
Paul Dimond, community college speech
GOP, the republican plan: the pursuit of the american dream
Robert Gordon, session 2: participants and topics
Resume (Bradley Campbell), sent by John Rogovin
Theo, balanced budgets sprout everywhere
Robert Gordon, archer hopes for more bipartisan panel approach
Scheduling Request, dnc to address business leadership forum in dc on may 24
4/19/95
Robert Gordon, today's economic conference meetings
Robert Gordon, perot memo
Frank Holleman, direct lending article
Scheduling request, address French American Foundation (june 22-25, Alexandria, VA)
Chris Jennings, effects on capping medicaid
Chris Jennings, effects of republican medicare cuts
Chris Jennings, status report

Chris Jennings, proposed medicare managed care initiative
Paul Dimond, tax policy in budget process
Jonathan Sallet, next economic conference -- regional issues
Leslie Thornton, will drop off gao rpt. on monority shcolarships
Theo, coverage of new conference
Marilyn Yager, meeting with groups on the budget
Frank Holleman, goodling letter to secretary riley
4/18/95
Theo, the economy under president clinton
Robert Gordon, senate appropriators urge funding increases
Robert Gordon, budget/eitc mtg agendas/eitc message
David Lane, bill whyman having a party on saturday night
Theo, clinton trying to refocus attention on agenda article
Laura Tyson, edits to budget strategy memo (would like you to incorporate by 3pm tomorrow -- please shorten & change 3rd paragraph on page 7 to reflect outcome of last mtg)
Paul Weinstein, potus statement on cra
Jake Siewert, medicare again
Jonathan Gill, attack ads
Paul Weinstein, talking points re: kirsten moy
Barry Anderson, change in deficit since pre-obra baseline
Fe Morales-Marks, info for call to kirsten moy

Resume (elena mccoy), thank you letter for interview
Potus Note, note on sylvia's memo to erskine
Kitty Higgins, hart/teeter poll
Gaynor, McCown, national association of community colleges
Joan Logue-Kinder, financial report to citizens of the U.S.
Billy Webster, regret on 1st anniversary of goals 2000
Billy Webster, accept on nec budget issues mtg with potus
Larry Summers (Geithner), review paragraph 4 for rubin
Theo, summary of housing starts conference call
Theo, key current economic data
Halsey Rogers (theo), data on savings rates
Mike Froman, q&a on japan autos/sanctions
Gaynor McCown, national association of community colleges
Rick McGahey, new england council interest in new england conf
Resume (david verbraska), wants to intern in mikva's office (was confidential assistant to mario cuomo)
House Budget Committee, keeping our promises
4/17/95
Robert Gordon, community college event
Ellen Seidman, chrysler article
Resume, timothy tozer, ned gubbins, & katy button
Laura Tyson, potus wants 7 year deficit reduction estimate
Chris Jennings, quadrennial commission
Robert Gordon, potential new q&as
CBPP, assessing the gregg option (eitc)
CBPP, greenstein testimony before senate government affairs
CBPP, assessing the first 100 days
Resume (Todd Howe), will meet with reich on thursday
4/14/95

Paul Weinstein, comments on line item veto
Martin Baily impact of education on earnings and growth
Resume, Robert Graham sent by Silimeo
Paul Weinstein, round two oe ez memo that went to potus
Billy Webster, accept potus mtg with nec budget issues group
Sona Virdi, mario cuomo op-ed on the contract
Alan Krueger (Orszag), info on Texas
AARP, additional pages on impact of medicaid cap
AARP, long-term care -- measuring impact of medicaid cap
Terry Edmonds, dc financial resposibility act due @ 5pm
NARAL, article on choice and elections
Jonathan Gill, newt critique
Elgie Holstein, daily update memo from phil caplan
Robert Gordon, analysis of ross perot's positions
4/13/95
Paul Dimond, Kirsten Moi (718/937-9266)
Alan Cohen, congress daily on medicare and medicaid cuts
Paul Dimond, GIBFAW
Sona Virdi, fact checking of speeches
Sona Virdi, business week articles
Sona Virdi, economist articles
LRM, chuck kieffer's comments on line item veto lrm
Concord Coalition, background for panel on the 18th
Joanthan Sallet, revised final version of op-ed

Frank Holleman, direct lending article
Jonathan Sallet, final version of op-ed
Robert Gordon, economic paper
4/12/95
Sylvia Mathews, EITC
John Emerson, western & pacific region economic conferences
Brad DeLong, leaving in may -- wants to stay useful
Paul Dimond, community college april 24
Paul Dimond, brookings speech
Martha Foley, national journal congress daily on aarp
Gary Bennethum, tva information on georgia
Jonathan Sallet, secretary brown op-ed to review today
Gene Ludwig, cra letter from vento/kennedy/waters
4/11/95
Alan Cohen, rough table to angell
Steve Silverman, earth day travel
Robert Gordon, effects of deindexation of food stamps
Resume (Todd Howe), meetings at labor
Alexis Simendinger, thurmond/nunn letter to domenici
Robert Gordon, budget/political mtg notes
Robert Gordon, eitc talking points cover memo for your approval
Eric Toder, time magazine article on flat tax rates
Larry Summers, capital controls and financial market volatility
4/10/95
Sona Virdi, gingrich quote
Paul Weinstein, draft scheduling request on cra (review tonight)

Sona Virdi, direction's to Heidi's house
Jake Siewert, rnc briefing
Leslie Thornton, third year direct student loans
Jake Siewert, rnc's medicare talking points
Paul Dimond, choice and competition
Jeremy Ben-Ami, direct lending aacc
Leslie Thornton, save student aid rallies
Paul Weinstein, agenda for cra
Robert Gordon, draft cover & talking points to eitc working group
Resume, Katharine Button (sent by evan ryan)
CBPP, house budget committee's double standard
Dawn Alexander, forwarding information
Robert Gordon, eitc strategy
4/7/95
LRM, line item veto
Larry Haas, rescissions
CBPP, domenici mark
DPC, who won/who lost first 100 days -- state-by-state
Sona Virdi, draft memo re: hard pass
Robert Gordon, draft packet on gingrich
Theo, interest rates
Barry White, student loans/mcbor tax cuts
Theo, cpi article
Theo, public paper for next regional conference
Chris Jennings, medicare/medicaid talking points
Theo, draft memo to potus on employment report
Paul Dimond, student loans/mcbor tax cuts

John Emerson, next economic conference
Theo, gingrich tax article
Theo, jobs data
Vicki Rivas-Vazquez, tentative weekend shows
4/6/95
Erskine Bowles, follow through meeting
Paul Dimond, voc rehab
Robert Gordon, q&a
Ben Nye, exchange rate q&a
CRS, distributional effects of tax provisions in contract
Jake Siewert, talking points to review asap for asne
Jeremy Ben-Ami, materials
Chris Jennings, another ways and means hearing
Nancy Hernreich, social security story
Leslie Thornton, california events
Theo, april 6 tax/budget meeting
Les Samuels, tax tables
Theo, spending cuts article
Chris Jennings, fda reg reform report
Eric Toder, flat tax
Theo, flat tax q&a
Leslie Thornton, California 1994 test scores
Robert Gordon, deal on spending cuts article
Don Baer, potus remarks to newspaper editors in dallas
Robert Gordon, contract huge tax breaks

Robert Gordon, possible q&a for friday
Jake Siewert, revised talking points with robert's suggestions
Jake Siewert, education and economic talkpoints..needs comment
Theo, presidential q&a note to jeremy
Jeremy Ben-Ami, presidential q&a
4/5/95
Paul Dimond, education offensive
Concord Coaltion, april 18th
Chris Jennings, effects of capping medicaid
Paul Dimond, empowerment
Theo, domenici helping home afb article
Jeremy Ben-Ami, update on education paper
Theo, defense supplemental article
Citizens for Tax Justice (McIntyre), 2nd biggest tax loophole
Paul Dimond, REGO II
Chris Jennings, social security trustees testify on 4/25/95
DSG, special report on contract
Sona Virdi, articles from the economist
Sona Virdi, business week articles
Larry Summers (Geithner), talking points for rubin
Steve Silverman, school-to-work event
CBPP, first 100 days
CBPP, nickles testimony on eitc
John Emerson, lane kirkland's letter to potus on atlanta conf
Robert Gordon, contract provides huge tax breaks
Linda Robertson (Floyd Williams), eitc
4/4/95
Heather Ross, welfare reform

Jonathan Sallet, follow-up ideas to Southern conference
Erskine Bowles, follow through meeting
Paul Weinstein, cra update
Paul Weinstein, cra update
Ellen Seidman, cra update
Paul Dimond, cra update
Theo, block grants/medicaid article
Chris Jennings, daschle talking points on republican budget
Leslie Thornton (Tom Wolanin), national journal article
Theo, contract article
Ellen Seidman, cra update
Paul Weinstein, cra update
Leslie Thornton, april education events
Theo, estimate of cost of contract tax cuts
DNC, expatriate tax issue
SAP, tax fairness and deficit reduction act
Paul Dimond, memo to rahm on education offensive
Alicia Munnell, oasdi talking points
Joint Committee on Taxation, distribution tables on contract
Linda Robertson, talking points on the eitc
Leslie Thornton, secretary riley's schedule
Chris Edley, affirmative action materials
4/3/95

Jake Siewert, education key to america's future talking points
SAP, draft house rules -- revised version
Paul Dimond, Rahm -- education offensive, please review tonight
Larry Summers (geithner), dollar Q&A for vp
SAP, revisions to tax sap (27% becomes 26%; 88% becomes 89%)
Mark Gearan, summary of activities leading up to 100th day
Theo, rough cut on protecting wealthy from inflation
Martin Baily, corporate profits
Mike McCurry, dinner tongs in Atlanta
Gordon, talking points on billionaires tax escape
Larry Summers (Geithner), dollar intervention
Paul Dimond, student loans
SAP, house rules sap -- need clerance asap
Larry Haas, new talkers on gop tax and spending policies
Theo, senate republican proposed entitlement cuts
Les Samuels (Beerbower), neutral cost recovery
LRM, Les Samuels eitc testimony
Larry Haas, vp speech
LRM, Margaret Milner Richardson testimony review p 13 on eitc
Chris Jennings, talking points/background for trustee report
Larry Haas, republican tax and spending policies
Bob Rubin, dollar intervention press release
Robert Gordon, requiring wealthiest expatriates to pay taxes
Robert Gordon, materials
Alan Krueger (Orzsag), ten best economic facts
Chris Jennings, draft analysis from OMB
Chris Jennings, smoke-out talking points, capping medicare
Jonathan Sallet, crandall bowles transcript
3/31/95
Robert Gordon, President says education key to our future

Bill Archer, press release on tax burden of contract items
Robert Gordon, gingrich on the economy under clinton
Paul Dimond, GI -- adults
Chris Jennings, background for social security trustees report
LRM, Les Samuels testimony due today 5pm
Barbara Chow, bob dole remarks and amendment
Les Samuels, talking points on expatriation and eitc
Michael Waldman, attached draft of of 100 days
Barbara Chow, HR 1158
Citizens for tax Justice, gop tax plan
Kate Carr, follow up economic conference
Rica Rodman, thank you
Citizens for Tax Justice (McIntyre), tax document
Joe Minarik, gdp growth computations for talking points
Commerce, february report on industry level pricing outlook
3/30/95
Elgie Holstein, Whitman overshoots revenues article
Erskine Bowles, follow through meeting
LRM, education testimony on adult education programs, due 3/30
Paul Weinstein, cra
Chris Jennings, ss/medicare trustee report talking points
Frank Holleman, direct lending articles

Chris Jennings, talking points on oasdi trust fund
Dawn Alexander, weekend shows update
Paul Dimond, education and training, announcements/awards
Larry Summers (geithner), revised version of bundesbank rate cut
SAP, draft tax bill for house rules
Martha Foley, cd banks in at $36.0 m.
Larry Summers (geithner), german bundesbank rate cut
Robert Gordon, 100 days event calendar
Paul Weinstein, cd bank memo to lew/chow
3/29/95
Alan Krueger(Orzsag), talking points on berman's op-ed
Kitty Higgins, corporate welfare aricle
SAP, second supplemental and rescission bill
Theo, facts for potus speech at economic conference
Resume, Linda Yueh
Paul Weinstein, ez 2 memo to potus
Gephardt, school act of 1995
3/28/95
Chris Jennings, latest on trustee report
Tom O'Donnell, ascap meeting memo to kalil
Paul Dimond, lifelong learning, education, training, mcbor
Tom O'Donnell, round 2 of empowermnet zones
Kitty Higgins, memo from leslie loble on senate rescission
Erskine Bowles, follow through meeting
Paul Weinstein, cd banks and financial institutions, impact
Chris Jennings, trustee report update
Robert Gordon, session 2, key facts
Paul Weinstein, talking points on cd banks compromise
Paul Dimond, CDFI/Senate rescission bill
Mike McCurry, press dinner in Atlanta
Newt Gingrich, letter from potus on welfare reform

Don Baer, potus opening remarks to econ conf
Chris Jennings, medicaid waiver info for economic summit
Theo, economy issues briefing
Laura Tyson, transition
Jonathan Sallet, draft talking points for close
Paul Dimond, cra/cdfi
Theo, session two
Theo, the southern economy
3/27/95
Andy Rittenberg, eitc #s for southern states
Bob Rubin, revised atlanta remarks
David Dreyer, tyson wage-price spiral article
Bob Rubin, atlanta remarks
John LaWare, resignation
Mike McCurry, press dinner in atlanta
Sara Shuptrine, please review memo and call by 8:30 tonight
Mark Mazur, possible talking points for potus
Don Baer, potus opening remarks for econ conf
Ginny Terzano, press dinner
John Kasich, discretionary spending resduction and control act

Leslie Thornton, southern schools direct lending
Theo, laware resigns as fed governor article
Andy Rittenberg, eoconomics of the southern states
Kate Carr, economic conference logistics
Alan Krueger, income growth inequality memo to potus
Leslie Thornton, direct loan rep..economic summit
Paul Dimond, etr
Sheryll Cashin, round II of ez
Nancy-Ann Min, description of HR 1215
Robert Gordon, beginnings of key facts for president sheet
LRM, Les Samuels ways and means testinony
Elgie Holstein, talking points for laura radio
Jason Goldberg, hhs on georgia
David Lane, potus conf briefing book
Peter Swire, filling peter yu's position
Alan Krueger(Orszag), conf call on monday with steve allen
Elgie Holstein, atlanta talking points
Elgie Holstein, talking points for econ conf
Jason Goldberg, commerce info on georgia
Jason Goldberg, dot on georgia
Jason Goldberg, education info on georgia
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Kate Carr, more bios
Leslie Thornton, additional information on southern initiatives
Robert Gordon, house rescission for children and youth
Paul Meyer, radio address
Karen Guss, wh conf on aging article
Schedule item, background on columbia u request
Kate Carr, bios
Erskine Bowles, materials for next follow through meeting
Chris Jennings, list of names for social security mtg
Tom O'Donnell npr -- phase II memo
Marilyn Yager, needs you to call her re: panel II participant

Nancy-Ann Min, HR 1215 tax treatment of social security benefits
Erskine Bowles, comments on cheryl mills memo
Secretary Cisneros, hud reinvention tour newsclips
Sona Virdi, calls to make for econ conf
Statement of Admin Policy, self-employed health deduction
John Podesta, will send wh conf on aging to post today
Andy Rittenberg, updated info on southern states
Susan Frost, rescission impact on education
George Stephanopoulos, deval patrick testimony
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Eric Toder, distribution tables
CBPP, house republican conf talking points
Robert Gordon, session 2 draft script
Elgie Holstein, atlanta fulton family connection
Theo, student loan default article
Robert Gordon, economic conference session 2
LRM, cynthia beerbower testimony to ways and means
due today
Jonathan Sallet, presenters and panelists

Elgie Holstein, talking points for mack on econ conf
Steve Kelman, article on e.o.
Ken Apfel, letter to packwood, comments due 2pm friday
Alan Krueger, southern data
Andy Rittenberg, the southern economy
Robert Gordon, strains on working families session II
Theo, memo to rutledge on econ conf paper
Theo, note to david lane on briefing papers
Kate Carr, economic conference lists
Theo, gingrich/gop article
David Lane, sallet memos
Eric Toder, distribution tables of ways and means
Elgie Holstein, suggested organization for potus notebook
Theo, things that need your input for briefing papers
Paul Meyer, remarks to college newspapers
Gaynor McCown, education talking points
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Paul Weinstein, cd banks
Chris Jennings, shalala testimony
Theo, trade q&a sheet
Karen Guss, draft potus wh conf on aging..need comments tomorrow
Kate Carr, Thomas Malott's bio
Brad Delong, talking points on january trade deficit
Helen Walsh, updates on mexico and the dollar
Theo, titles for briefing papers
Theo, key current economic data
Laura Tyson, needs detailed script sec 2&3 by 5pm tomorrow
Michael Waldman, info requests for 100 days
Jonathan Gill, letter to ny times
Alicia Munnell, social security and retirement saving
Alexis Simendinger, tax story
Larry Haas, talking points he gave rubin
Theo, trade report article
Kitty Higgins, education communications plan

LRM, margaret milner richardson testimony comments due cob
LRM, HHS medicaid testimony, comments due 10am today
Alan Stone, unfunded mandates speech
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Chris Edley, affirmative action q&a
Statement of administration policy, personal responsibility act
Erskine Bowles, materials for tomorrow's follow through meeting
Linda McLaughlin, david gerken memo to dreyer
Theo, final version of memo to toiv
John Emerson, schedule for econ conf
CBO, personal responsibility act
Wendell Primus, personal responsibility act
Tom Wolanin, in school interest subsidy
Theo, data for cos regional press interviews
Alice Rivlin, letter to senator byrd on HR 1158
Linda Robertson, scholastic and opportunity bond
Mike Wessel, gephardt release on gop tax package
Chris Jennings, house budget agenda

Kitty Higgins, house budget committee action/education
Jeremy Ben-Ami, draft potus article for washington post
Theo, key current economic data
Rep. Pat Roberts, letter to rep. solomon
Alan Krueger (orszag), info on wages & income
Robert Gordon, Pension info
Erskine Bowles, paul montrone's bio
Chris Jennings, shalala testimony to review
Alan Cohen, cbo re-estimate of the president's budget
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Theo, packwood/tax loophole article
George Stephanopoulos, draft of patrick's testimony
Ellen Seidman, info on eti's
Robert Gordon, house rescissions to education budget
Theo, interest rates, stock prices & mortgage rates
Michael Waldman, stop work order on democratic requests
Robert Gordon, money magazine interview
Robert Gordon, cutting education and training
George Stephanopoulos, william julius wilson memo
Jonathan Sallet, materials for econ conf
Paul Weinstein, cdfi materials for laura
Paul London, employment stats
Michael Waldman, memo for 3pm mtg
Sheryll Cashin, resume
Lillian Marti, fyi materials
Andy Rittenberg, social security question
Mike McCurry, need economy/min wage/jobs data for potus by noon wednesday (for interview with college newspaper editors)
Mark Gearan, stump speech
Meeghan Prunty, eliminate social security article
Theo, briefing papers on administration initiatives
Laura Tyson, edits on house republicans document
Paul Jamieson, letter to joel klein
TV Transcript, meet the press
Sheryll Cashin, ez round II document for 5:30 meeting

David Lane, interns
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Vicky Rivas-Vasquez, sunday show schedule
Vicky Rivas-Vasquez, c-span sunday journal
Chris Jennings, shalala budget hearing/medicare trust fund
Robert Gordon, school lunch table
Theo, ABC newsman criticized by senator for farm subsidies
Robert Gordon, average tax cut for bottom 60% is $267
Carol Rasco, fine on ez agenda
Elgie, children enrolled in medicaid
Paul Weinstein, agenda for ez meeting
Paul Weinstein, cdfi
Linda Robertson, scholastic bond
Erskine Bowles, approves atlanta memo
C.F. Muckenfuss, advisory committe on financial services
Robert Gordon, what's wrong with the contract tax cuts
Center for Policy Alternatives, speaking on March 23

Brookings, confirmation on speaking engagement April 28
Paul Dimond, issues concerned organized labor/workers
Sheryll Cashin, talking points for potus call to pataki
George Stephanopoulos, moskos affirmative action piece
Robert Gordon, revised house republican rescissions
CBPP, school lunch numbers & food stamps
Jonathan Gill, the 2% solution
Todd Howe, follow-up
LRM, bruce vladnce testimony due monday
Robert Gordon, why block grants cut school lunches
Sheryll Cashin, ez round II memo
Les Samuels, report card from ways and means democrats
Chris Jennings, map room group materials and talking points
Theo, updates to briefings by original authors
Robert Gordon, what's wrong with the contract
Theo, summit country interest rates
Theo, memo to erskine re: Atlanta papers
Laura Tyson, statement on this week's economic stats
CEA, inflation monitor
Robinson Tennis Academy, proposal
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Theo, house panel passes spending cuts
Paul Dimond, Rego II
Laura Tyson, budget meetings
LRM, medicare and medicaid benefits
Theo, democrats sporting ties
Wendell Primus, summary impact analysis
CBPP, eitc
Tom Kahn, cutting taxes, reducing spending etc.
Tom O'Donnell, can you participate in concord coaltion
Brookings, participate in workshop
Theo, a cut is a cut article
Theo, house cuts $17 billion article
Erskine Bowles, follow through meeting
House Budget Committee, illustrative republican cuts (tables)
House Budget Committee, illustrative republican cuts

CBPP, child nutrition block grant proposal
Sheryll Cashin, ez memo
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Paul Dimond, session II
Laura Tyson, needs agenda by 2pm
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Robert Gordon, what's wrong with the contract
Barbara Chow, kasich planned budget mark up
Robert Gordon, why block grants cut school lunches
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Martha Foley, faxed info/vote on murtha
Theo, gop anti-abortion -- welfare
Theo, blinder to speak on gdp revision
Theo, $ weakens on mark's strength
Martha Foley, obey
Robert Gordon, what's worong with contract tax cuts

Laura Tyson, economic conferences
Paul Dimond, economic conference -- session III
Robert Gordon, republican budget proposals
Paul Dimond, regional conference session IV
Theo, kasich quotes
Chuck Kieffer, brewster amendment may be offered on floor
Chuck Kieffer, HR 1158
Robert Gordon, what's wroong with contract cuts/right mcbor
Theo, kasich on baseline budgeting
Larry Haas, updated talking points gop/welfare/rescissions
Theo, home mortgage rates near lowest level in 20 years
LISC, inviting potus to speak on may 10
OMB, statement of policy on HR 1158 & HR 1159
John Emerson, draft conference structure outline
Theo, $189 billon in tax relief article and Lehman Bros.
Treasury, new #'s on MCBOR
Robert Gordon, what's wrong with contract/right with mcbor
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Theo, senate republican entitlement cuts
Erskine Bowles, materials for tomorrow's mtg
Alan Cohen, memo to rubin for 5pm mtg
Sheryll Cashin, list for principals mtg
Sheryll Cashin, departure from nec
Sona, articles from the economist
Sona, articles from Fortune
David Dreyer, signable bill
Alan Cohen, top earners get bulk of gop tax plan benefits
Jennifer O'Connor, need comments on potus letter by 4pm
Leslie Thornton, black, latinos lag whites article
Theo, list of possible materials for speech prep binder
Larry Haas, gop/welfare reform/rescissions (revised)
Robert Gordon, examples of gop cuts to children (table)
Theo, activities/issues in your work life
Theo, 3%,5%,6% & 7% growth charts
Paul Dimond, regional economic conference
Robert Gordon, block grants/children talking points
Kim O'Neill, HCFA medicare report

Alan Cohen, memo to rubin on gregg's entitlement cut list
Judd Gregg, options for non-social security entitlement reform
David Lane, nec staff talking points to review
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Les Samuels, contract/chairman's mark
Paul Dimond, cdfi -- fy 95 appropriation rescission
Bob Litan, round II of empowerment zone initiative
Robert Gordon, block grants/cuts in protection for children
Laura Tyson, wants agenda by noon tomorrow for 5pm budget mtg
Paul Dimond, Rego II
Paul Dimond, consolidation -- etr/budget reconciliation
Sheryll Cashin, meeting on ez round II
CBO, preliminary analysis of FY96 budget
Sheryll Cashin, her resignation
CBPP, fax to george re: dole comments on taxing benefits

Jeremy Ben-Ami, welfare materials
Jeremy Ben-Ami, welfare
Fe Morales Marks, need comments on rubin letter to banking cte
CBPP, taxing benefits
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Erskine Bowles, materials for next follow
CBPP, taxing food stamps
Nancy-Ann Min, looking for comment on testimony
Paul Jamieson, letters to justice/npr
Paul Weinstein, cdfi
Sheryll Cashin, NLC materials
Paul Dimond, REGO II
Dawn Alexander, revised, weekend show list
Lynn Margherio, senior talking points
EPI, employment release
Paul Weinstein, cd bank
Elgie Holsteon, dole calls for eliminating 4 cabinet depts
Larry Haas, talking points on cbo report
Robert Gordon, radio address
Barbara Chow, solomon rescission letter
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Paul Dimond, GI Bill
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Citizens for Tax Justice (Bob McIntyre), companies/tax system
Theo, Potus speeches
David Lane, NEC talking points
Ken Foxworth, more info on run for excellence II
Sheryll Cashin, african american candidate for intl group
Robert Gordon, budget group

Robert Gordon, radio address
CBPP, distributional effects of contract tax provisions
Andy Rittenberg, chicago law school
Joint Tax Committee, contract tax estimates
DNC, daily briefing
Commerce, macroeconomic trends in world economies
Frank Holleman, nasfaa letter
Theo, analysis of rubin speech
CBPP, gop rescission and child nutrition cuts
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DNC, Kasich backtrack
DNC, cut spending first rhetoric
DNC, archer press conference -- gop tax cut plan
Robert Gordon, radio address

Bruce Reed, fyi from dave anderson
Theo, contract/children article
Larry Haas, gop welfare reform and recissions on children
Barbara Chow, line item veto status
Paul Dimond, updates
Dave Anderson, police/contract
Sheryll Cashin, nlc mtg
Sheryll Cashin list for ez meeting
David Lane, presidential events through next week
Sylvia Mathews, rubin dollar text
Transcript, Panetta/Lott/Dodd on Brinkley
Jon Orzag, employment growth by state
Sona Virdi, articles from The Economist
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Larry Summers (Tim Geithner), dollar text -- review & call sylvia
George Stephanopoulos, charles r. stith on affirmative action
CBPP, taxing means-tested benefits...call nissenbaum tonight
Theo, panel endorses clinton savings
Paul Dimond, good news and bad news on gi bill of rights
Kevin Thurm, memo to rasco on econ conf
Sheryll Cashin, affirmative action
Paul Weinstein, line item veto
DNC, daily briefing
Robert Gordon, food stamps info
George Stephanopoulos, letter from FCC re: affirmative action
Ken Foxworth, clips on his run
LRM, line item veto
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Robert Gordon, economic calendar
Robert Gordon, key budget points
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Theo, status section
Steve Silverman, draft e.o. event memo
Erskine Bowles, materials for tomorrow's follow through mtg
Leon Panetta (jen P), surpirse 40th birthday for toiv
Paul Weinstein, dole line item veto article
Todd Howe, follow-up note
Dawn Alexander, tv show requests
Theo, Clinton says gop tough on children story

Theo, KR economic focus on job growth article
EPI (Larry Mishel), looking for 4 easter egg roll tickets
Sheryll Cashin, minority candidates for the nec
Robert Gordon, Clinton vs Perot, again
Barry Toiv, leon maybe on cbs morning news..needs talking p
Paul Weinstein, hotline on line item veto/bba payback
Sona Virdi, Business Week articles
Rica, wants 1 hour of radio re: rescissions
Dan Wexler, list of executive for tomorrow's briefing
Seth Harris, draft e.o. letters from Reich
Sheryll Cashin, invite to meet with southern enterprise
Coach Kemper, hold 2 dates in may/june
Harold Ickes Friend (Alan Solomont), e.o. materials

Leslie Thornton, affirmative action materials
Danny Wexler, new england council
Robert Gordon, perot/e.o.
Theo, status of mcbor book
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Laura Tyson, keeping track of one another
Tom O'Donnell, please review laura memo to emo on econ conf
Seth Harris, glynn memo to rivlin on e.o.
Paul Weinstein, line-item veto
Dawn Alexander, tv show requests
Pat Griffin, reich e.o. letter
Don Baer, naco speech
Ralph Neas, affirmative action
Heather Ross, welfare reform state by state impact analysis
Mark Gearan, eli correction on rescissions
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Paul Dimond, TEAM ACT
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Paul Dimond, TEAM ACT
Kitty Higgins, vet talking points & summary of cabinet activity
Robert Gordon, e.o. letters
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David Lane, message project
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Theo, bba form letter
Theo, justice sues to get white men hired article
Robert Gordon, revision of your wednesday speech
Larry Haas, istook (abortion talkers)
Elgie, illegal immigration article
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Alan Cohen, 1995 calendar for budget issues
Kim O'Neill, Sheryl Sandberg looking for job w. Rubin
Theo, fed role in $ drop article
Vicky Rivas-Vasquez, latest update weekend shows
Vicky Rivas-Vasquez, weekend tv shows
Sona, Forbes articles
Erskine Bowles, follow through meeting
Dorothy Robyn, trp
Jeff Shafer, dollar statment
Alan Stone, press conference remarks

Theo, Bob Dole's history on deficit reduction
Mike Froman, Japan trade talks
Chris Jennings, effects of capping medicare
Robert Gordon, House Republican Block Grants
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Paul Dimond, BBA
Michael Waldman, an angle on rescissions
Ginny Terzano, dole bba transcript
John Emerson, econ conf memo to review and circulate
Walter Dellinger, exchange stabilization fund
DNC, bba briefing

Larry Haas, updated rescissions talking points
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Theo (sperling clip), bba story
Theo, one vote shy article
Robert Gordon, draft of e.o. congressional letter
Dawn Johnsen, reno letter to bryd
Theo, states on bba article
Mike Lux, bba update
David Lane, materials for erskine's mtg
Kitty Higgins, great idea re: 1 million summer jobs
CBPP, social security/bba bill
Robert Gordon, children
Frank Holleman, analysis of student loan program
Theo, draft for press conf
Paul Dimond, HUD renvention
Robert Gordon, copy of OMB memo seeking comment on e.o.
Theo, user fees
Sheryll Cashin, her portfolio and resume
Pat Griffin, draft of e.o. letter
Dorothy Robyn, trp memo
Doug Sosnik, needs list/calendar of issues by friday 10am
Secretary Riley, Riley's report
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Theo, memo to Tyson on his job description
David Lane, potus events through march 11
Leslie Loble, dol's rescissions plan
David Lane, follow-up on erskine's request
Larry Haas, talking points on gop rescission proposals
Senator Lieberman, draft floor statement on trp/atp
Lorrie McHugh, reporters for rescission conf call
Theo, GOP accuse rubin of conflict of interest
Theo, cisneros booed by public housing tenants
Dawn Alexander, tony lake does sperling breakfast tomorrow
Theo, bba article
Theo, potus having friday news conference
Brookings, invite to address business and govt execs 3/12/95
Paul Weinstein, update on cra
Theo, annual economic stat sheet
Theo, bba article
Theo, q&a for education
Ellen Seidman, comments on leach speech
Elgie, leach concerns about glass-steagall article

Theo, data on savings rates
Sona, Clinton's good deeds speech
Maureen McLaughlin, acct report
Erskine Bowles, materials for tomorrow's follow through mtg
DPC, daily report
Sona, business week articles
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Tom O'Donnell, memo to nec staff
Sona, cdf budget cutting

George Stephanopoulos, charles moskos affirmative action memo
Robert Gordon, mccury quotes on bba
Dorothy Robyn, trp memo
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Robert Gordon, E.O.
Amit Thakur, idea to balance budget
Paul Weinstein, District of Colubia issues
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Bruce Katz, rescission list
Erksine Bowles, event contact list
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Columbia University, address mpa students in nyc on april 1
Dawn Alexander, weekend talk shows
Elgie Holstein, gop budget cuts article
Paul Dimond, community college trustee speech
Jack Lew, selected house rescission proposals
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Alan Cohen, bba press conf transcript
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Jack Lew, impact of house rescission proposals
Pat Griffin, needs your input on striker replacement letter
Dawn Alexander, talk show schedule
Doug Sosnik, gop/bba targets
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Sona Virdi, fortune articles

Theo, congress spending article
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Theo, nunn-bba article
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Erskine Bowles, follow through meeting
Theo, rubin denies personal financial interest in mexico
Martin Baily, senator moynihan letter to laura ty
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CBPP, gingrich on child nutrition
Gaynor McCown, "loan rangers"
Kitty Higgins, articles on gramm/direct lending/cpi
Neal Sullivan, fyi boston stock exchange has link to montreal exchange...example of canada/us ties
CBPP, child nutrition vote will reward infant formula companies
Theo, bba article
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er to potus
Barry Anderson, trends in non-dod personnel
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Robert Gordon, compromise on e.o.
Theo, to do list and mara liasson article
Theo, striker replacement article
Robert Gordon, comments on stump speech
Andy Rittenberg, bba, state-by-state, recession
Theo, greenspan/min wage article
Theo, revised bba talking points
David Lane, statements of administration policy (rescissions)
Jason Goldberg, agenda for 5:30 cabinet briefing
Chris Edley, affirmative action
Alice Rivlin, her bba testimony
Carol Rasco, shalala letter to goodling
Theo, bba hand-out to review for cabinet briefing
HRC, article
Martin Baily, CEA inflation watch
Jennifer Klein, draft language for mtg with stone
Theo, greenspan article
Paul Weinstein, cdfi fund rescission
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Jason Goldberg, cabinet briefing today
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Theo, estimates of contract
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Paul Dimond, follow-up to phone message re: pelosi/cra
Jake Siewert, direct lending plan memo to potus to review
Robert Gordon, breaches of the contract
Mark Gearan, stump speech -- review by cob tomorrow
Sheryll Cashin, NLC wants you to speak on March 13
Robert Gordon, e.o. q&a
LRM, reich testimony before jec tomorrow comments due asap
Alan Krueger, roundtable discussion memo
Bill Frymoyer, joint tax committee contract study

AFSCME, bba coalition mtg tomorrow
Theo, minimum wage letter for your
Sona, backtracking info
Sona, business week articles
Sona, the economist articles
Theo, background on productivity
Paul Dimond, g.i. bill for american workers

POTUS, need to follow-up on striker replacement memo
Theo, gingrich blasts potus on bba
Paul Dimond, House recission
Barbara Wooley, invite to speak to employers council on flexible compensation on March 8 (Rubin was invited originally)
Betty Werthan, list of people coming for tour on march 17
Jack Quinn, approved ez/ec memo
Kim O'Neill, business council health care insert
Carol Rasco, potus speech to a.c.e.
David Lane, robert's personnel action
Seth Harris, striker replacement talking points
Chris Jennings, Qs&as for potus at democratic caucus
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Andy Rittenberg, draft of bba
CBPP, BBA and deposit insurance
Ken Foxworth, infor on his trip to dc
Theo, BBA form letter
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Todd Howe, follow-up
Ed Scott, follow-up to your conversation
Theo, seniors work to defeat bba article
Bob Shireman, need help from Treasury
Bill Coleman, striker replacement e.o.
Robert Gordon, 1:00 pm draft of striker replacement e.o.
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Bill Frymoyer, contract estimates
Paul Weinstein, Kirsten Moy, CDFI nomination
Chris Edley, affirmative action talking points approved by George
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Carol Rasco, approves recommendations in Sheryll's memo
Theo, lance ito better known than gingrich article
Elgie Holstein, Lugar plan for farm spending cuts article
Bill Frymoyer, joint tax FY95-2000 contract tax estimates
LRM, BBA letter to review asap
Sheryll Cashin, decision memo on white house oversight on ec/ez
Theo, Reich/gop article
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David Lane, POTUS scheduling requests to review
Chris Edley, affirmative action meeting talking points
Barbara Chow, bba tel calls
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Jake Siewert, cover letter to editorial boards
Alan Stone, paragraphs from last year's business council speech

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Sean Fox, info on doing his letter of recommendation
Alicia Munnell, sheet of Treasury comments Rubin referred to
David Dreyer, ethics panel looks at gingrich article
Robert Gordon, presenation

Phil Caplan, Christa McAuliffe fellowship program
Gaynor McCown, thanks for your message
Theo, gop propose merging education and labor article
Paul Dimond, les lenkowsky testimony
Theo, LRM Jess Brown letter to rockefeller on bba
Martin Baily, talking points on dri report
Linda Moore, info on Christa McAuliffe scholarship
Robert Gordon, Tsongas and Perot
Robert Gordon, revised striker replacement e.o.
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Carol Rasco, Shalala letter to Clay Shaw
Robert Gordon, striker replacement e.o.
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Theo, RNC bba ads target dem senators article
DPC, minimum wage release and talking points
Theo, gop propose cutting 4 agencies article
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Dimitri Papadimitiou, bba is a time bomb
Brad DeLong, analysis of dri study
Mack McLarty, Rasco inclusion in economic summit II
Alicia Munnell, economic summit -- roger brinner
David Lane, presidential events through 2/26
Theo, Gingrich/contract article
Theo, Clinton won't allow education cuts article
Peter Yu, economic conference II
Leon Panetta, radio interviews
Alan Krueger, min wage talking points
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Kitty Higgins, communications plan for direct lending
Alicia Munnell, dri study
Alan Krueger, cops stats
Jack Gibbons, economic conference II memo to Emerson
Jonathan Sallet, white house economic conference
Jon Orszag, chart, non-interest deficit by administration
Julia Moffett, ace talking points
Robert Gordon, min wage letter
Gabrielle Bushman, erp release statement
Paul Dimond, lifelong learning and the nec in 1995
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Alan Cohen, q&a to rubin
Dave Corbin, gop deficit responsibility quotes
Larry Haas, tax transmittal
Chris Jennings, new version of Rasco memo to potus on Kassebaum
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Carol Rasco, health care q&a/potus statements
Elgie Holstein, social security article

Kim O'Neill, medicare
Paul Jamieson, wants summer job at DOJ
Jack Lew, bba calculation
Jeremy Ben-Ami, a.c.e. speech memo to erskine
Robert Gordon, revised version of min wage letter
Alicia Munnell, cpi forecast
LRM, min wage transmittal due 2pm today
Richard Strauss, wants you to do Regina Montoya show monday
Martin Baily, looking for list of senators to send web article to
Robert Gordon, min wage letter
Phil Caplan, letter from Sec Reilly
Barbara Chow, list of bba calls
Rica Rodman, wants you to do radio on monday night re: ERP
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Abner Mikva, fund for new priorities in america
Barbara Chow, POTUS bba hill calls
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Paul Meyer, TV top 10 stories
Alan Cohen, talking poinrs for Baucus call
Robert Gordon, outline for presentation
Alan Cohen, contract/payroll tax cut
Carol Rasco, welfare talking points and q&a
Robert Gordon, points for sec riley
Harry Holzer, welfare materials
Alan Krueger, invite to meet with economists on Feb 23 at 3pm
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Alan Cohen, materials for Rubin's call to Baucus
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Kim O'Neill, more on medicare parts a&b
Larry Haas, budget talking points
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Robert Gordon, guide to his documents on i drive
Gaynor McCown, potus speech to ace
Harold Ickes, fyi letters from bob ball and kent conrad
Marcia Jones, Cuomo talk radio article
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Robert Gordon, bba/mbr paper
Paul Dimond, MCBR strategy
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Leo Kornfeld, potus make announcement at ACE mtg
Robert Gordon, middle class bill of rights
Jon Orszag, min wage (minorities/small business)

Lynn Margherio, agenda for today's mtg.

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Signs From the U.S. Economy Indicate Stock Prices Will Continue to Rise

JAN HOPKINS, CNN ANCHOR: The quarter's gains extend one of the longest-running bull markets ever, and my guest tonight has presided over it.

He is one of Wall Street's most respected leaders, Donald Marron. He's chairman and CEO of PaineWebber, which controls $352 billion in assets.

Welcome back to MONEYLINE.

DONALD MARRON, CHAIRMAN & CEO, PAINEWEBBER: Nice to be here, Jan.

HOPKINS: So, the market has done very well, we topped

10,000 even today.
Where do we go after 10,000?

MARRON: Well, I think we're obviously in a pause here to find out what's going to happen, but I think where we go depends on the continuation of the trends over the last few years. That looks pretty positive. Low inflation, good economic growth in terms of the managing of America's business, and cheap money.

HOPKINS: It's interesting, though, we had a report today that corporate profits are -- that growth and corporate profits is declining and also we see interest rates rising. These things don't bode well for stocks, do they?

MARRON: Well, you know what it's showing, though? When you look at the quarter or even last year you find the biggest spread between the results of money managers. Just take out the sheet on the mutual fund results in the paper or see hedge funds. You have managers have done very well, managers have done very badly; my experience, the widest spread ever. That's partly because all boats are not rising at the same time in this tide.

HOPKINS: So that you have to pick the winners. That's part of the explanation for why the Dow has outperformed other index -- well, it hasn't performed -- outperformed the Nasdaq for the quarter, but why some big chip stocks, either technology or Dow stocks, have outperformed the rest of the market.

MARRON: Well, I think it's much more a case now of picking individual stocks, but I also think the fact is there's a reason why the big companies are doing better. In this new world of the Internet and world commerce, companies have less pricing power, it's tougher to do well; a big company with a great franchise has a better opportunity, probably, than a smaller company.
And the second reason is there's more liquidity in big

companies. Investors want to know they can get out quickly when they change their minds.

HOPKINS: Let's talk about your company in all of those respects. We'll talk about the Internet, we'll also talk about bigger companies.

Lots of consolidation in your industry and yet you're staying as a niche player, really a boutique. Have you looked for partners, have people come sniffing after you?

MARRON: Well, I haven't really thought of us as a boutique with $350 billion in assets.

HOPKINS: But compared to Merrill Lynch and the CitiGroup, you know, all of the bigger and better ones...

MARRON: Well, we're growing at a very good rate. We want to accelerate our growth in the next couple of years. I think the fact is the new electronics -- online trading is the most exciting addition to our whole business. In our case, a full service where we can combine advice with technology, deliver it faster, deliver it more effectively, and do the trading online at the same time.

HOPKINS: And you're doing that?

MARRON: We have now a product called The Edge that's been introduced almost two years ago. We have 310,000 clients with $60 billion in assets. You get your statement on the Internet, you get information, you get research, you get tracking sales.

HOPKINS: And you trade online as well?

MARRON: In the third quarter there'll be online trading as well.

HOPKINS: You've had to rethink the business, haven't you, as a result of the Internet?

MARRON: Yes. This is a business you have to rethink all

the time, and the
biggest thing you have to rethink now is there's a whole lot of new clients,
there's a clear age difference or a generational di fference here between those
people who have never seen a bear market and are technology proficient, and
older people that are in the business. And there are different needs now; more
people have more assets to represent more of their future than they did 20
years ago.

HOPKINS: And you have a whole system of brokers that are still useful with
Internet trading, or are not?

MARRON: Oh, absolutely, because our brokers have gone from being
transactors to asset gatherers and asset advisers.

Internet trading's only one part of it. It's an important part of it, but the real
thing is what do you do with your money? How do you get advice? Where do
you invest it? That's timeless. That's not going to go away. How you execute
that advice may change, why the technology's important, but the need for it's
going up not down.

HOPKINS: Let's go back to where your company goes in this environment.
Your stock went up quite a lot when it was a takeover target or rumors that it
was a takeover target. Now you've lagged the rest of the brokerage
companies. What's it say about where you are?

MARRON: Well, our stocks done well over the last three years, five years
and 10 years, things just -- I don't, frankly -- I'm no better predicting our stock
in the short term than any other CEO.

We're doing very well. Our assets are coming in very, very rapidly. We've had
very good growth in our basic businesses, and our growth is accelerating in
part because of the markets, and in part because of technology. So we think
the outlook is very, very good for the firm.

HOPKINS: And it doesn't make sense to be connected with

a bank or a
larger company?

MARRON: Well, it would be great if we could take over a bank but
unfortunately Glass-Steagall won't let us do it. What we have to do is continue
to perform well. We must continue to provide innovation, new advice, new
technology, keep growing fast. That's the most important thing for us and our
stockholders.

HOPKINS: Thanks very much. Don Marron of PaineWebber.

NATO May Need Ground Troops to End Serbian Aggression in Kosovo
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JAN HOPKINS, CNN ANCHOR: To discuss the ground troop option, I am
joined from Washington by the author of "Fighting For The Future," former
Army Lieutenant Colonel Ralph Peters -- Welcome.

RETIRED LT. COL. RALPH PETERS, U.S. ARMY: Thank you, Jan.

HOPKINS: So can ground troops be avoided?

PETERS: Jan, if we want to save anything that's left of Kosovo I don't think it
can be avoided. However, behind the talking heads at the White House and
State Department I guarantee you there is absolute turmoil in the
administration and in Brussels in NATO, because frankly this oversold air
campaign has failed to date. The pilots are doing their very best, but they
haven't been allowed to do enough. We haven't hit hard enough. It looks like
the future means ground troops and we're not prepared.

HOPKINS: Well, it's interesting because we heard from Yugoslavia that in
fact if ground troops are involved this would become Vietnam in Europe. Do
you agree with that?

PETERS: Absolutely not, that's nonsense. The Serb army, while it's got some
power, they are half-trained butchers. They've got a lot of equipment. We

could take them apart quickly, if we were able to pr
epare the proper force and
get it in there. But that's much easier said than done.
It would take weeks.

We are not planning -- I can tell you the Pentagon is
not planning for this;
Brussels is not planning for it. If you want it bad, you
get it bad. Do it fast,
there will be friendly casualties and the very mess we
hope to avoid.

HOPKINS: But they've increased the bombing, is that
enough?

PETERS: We may hope, but hope is not a strategy or a
policy. I don't believe
so. Look at the faces; look at the numbers of the
refugees. Jan, beyond all the
spin it's common sense, if we meant to protect the
Kosovar Albanians we are
failing; we have failed.

HOPKINS: Jamie McIntyre was asking the question at the
end of his report,
even if ground troops go in to protect them how many
will be left in the
country? PETERS: That's a great question because we have
-- not the military
-- the military has been under great restrictions in
this. They haven't been
allowed to do much. It's been a political strategic
operation. The equivalent to
this operation would be a hospital administrator telling
the surgeon what to do
in the operating room. At a certain point you have to
let the military use their
expertise; we haven't. It has been micro-managed and
it's the worse I've
seen.

HOPKINS: Thanks very much for joining us. Former Army
Lieutenant
Colonel Ralph Peters joining us from Washington.

Flight of Ethnic Albanians From Kosovo Sparks Refugee
Crisis in Neighboring Countries
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JAN HOPKINS, CNN ANCHOR: The United States today pledged
$50
million in humanitarian aid for Kosovo's refugees, on
top of the $8.5 million
already promised.

Joining us now by phone with the latest on the crisis is Kris Janowski, from the U.N. High Commission on refugees in Geneva. .

Kris, Welcome.

KRIS JANOWSKI, U.N. HIGH COMMISSION ON REFUGEES: Hello.

HOPKINS: How are you coping with the situation? And, in fact, are you coping with it?

JANOWSKI: The situation is, indeed, extremely difficult. Today we had a good over 30 percent more people crossing than, for example, yesterday. We had Macedonia eventually flooded with well over 10,000 people crossing, with the Serbs essentially sending 3 train loads of people over the past 24 hours into Macedonia, in what one would describe as a new phenomena of ethnic cleansing by train.

To Albania, we saw about 30,000 crossing, and there is also thousands of people crossing into Montenegro. So it's going by the hour and it's going by the day.

HOPKINS: How are you dealing with the situation?

JANOWSKI: We've put a lot of people on the ground, especially in northern Albania, which is taking the brunt of this refugee crisis. We started an airlift into Tirana, which we hope will be expanded in the next few days. The situation is complicated by bad weather, bad roads, weak infrastructure and so on, so forth.

But in the end, we will be able to feed these people, even though we have to reckon with tens of thousands more coming over -- perhaps hundreds of thousands -- if things continue to grow the way they are at the moment.

HOPKINS: So, the plan is to continue airlifts of refugees out of the area in order to provide more space, really?

JANOWSKI: We will not be airlifting refugees initially. They are already being moved from northern Albania further south, to areas which are less affected by the crisis. We are trying to house them locally with local families.

We'll have to probably resort to tented camps as well. And we have appealed to all governments to keep their boarders open, since even though we are trying to help these people where they are at the moment, there may be a need to move them further into more far-flung countries if the crisis continues at the current pace.

HOPKINS: Because I would assume that you'd be running out of space.

JANOWSKI: Well, we are already running out of space in many places -- not really Macedonia, even though Macedonia is very affected, the Macedonian Albanian community is very happy and very generous to house these people. We are running out of space in Albania already and certainly Montenegro, where these people are essentially going into a fairly small mountainous area.

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JAN HOPKINS, CNN ANCHOR: Good evening. Tonight on the MONEYLINE NEWS HOUR, NATO bombs move closer to the heart of

Belgrade. Operation Allied Force expands dramatically, attacking the nerve center of Serbia's military. Traumatized and terrorized, 20,000 refugees are fleeing Kosovo every day, as Serbia's "scorched earth" campaign accelerates.

We'll hear the latest from the U.N. High Commission on Refugees. And the most explosive question facing NATO and the White House: Are ground troops inevitable?

We begin tonight with our report on the eighth day of combat in the strike against Yugoslavia. U.S. missiles, today, U.S. missiles, today, struck Belgrade as Operation Allied Force entered a new, intensified phase. The strategy: target Serb leadership.

Allan Dodds Frank has our report.

(BEGIN VIDEOTAPE)

ALLAN DODDS FRANKS, CNN CORRESPONDENT (voice-over): Week two of NATO's campaign started with escalating attacks, closing in on the Yugoslavian capital, including bombing the Serbs' special forces headquarters near downtown Belgrade.

NATO vowed to bomb any targets necessary to force Yugoslavian President Slobodan Milosevic to stop fighting in Kosovo.

JAMIE SHEA, NATO SPOKESMAN: No facility, no unit which is currently being used to plan, conceive, direct, or carry out the Yugoslav campaign against the Kosovars is going to be a sanctuary.

GEORGE ROBERTSON, BRITISH DEFENSE MINISTER: NATO's aircraft will now increase the damage to his war machine, including tank and troop concentrations. We know where they're dispersed to, and we know where they are hiding.

FRANK: NATO briefers showed videos of bombs hitting fuel storage areas, heliports, police and military headquarters.

AIR COMMANDER DAVID WILBY, BRITISH ROYAL AIR FORCE: We know that he is really running short of fuel. We are

now starting to hit him very hard on the ground. We've hit him in his command and control facilities.

FRANK: On Serb television, Milosevic gave no indication of backing down. In Yugoslavia, his supporters held large demonstrations, rock concerts, and picketed the U.S. Embassy.

And shortly after an international tribunal indicted the Yugoslavian paramilitary leader known as Arkan for war crimes in Bosnia and Croatia, he was on CNN, denying reports that his fighters are pillaging Kosovo.

ZELIKO RAZNATOVIC, ARKAN: No, they are not engaged yet, but, as I said, they will be engaged if NATO is coming with the ground troops. If you come with the ground troops in Yugoslavia, then you will have a new Vietnam in the heart of Europe, that's for sure.

FRANK: U.S. authorities continue to say they will not commit ground troops to combat, even though air attacks are proving difficult against Serb tanks.

KEN BACON, PENTAGON SPOKESMAN: The targeting has been complicated by the fact that they are putting some of their equipment near schools, and mosques.

FRANK: The State Department said the Serbian offensive against Kosovo Albanians continues.

JAMES RUBIN, STATE DEPARTMENT SPOKESMAN: In addition to killings and forced expulsions, Serb forces are also engaged in identity elimination, destroying of birth certificates, property deeds and other documents.

FRANK: Russia's announcement that it is sending seven warships to the Mediterranean was not well received in Washington.

JOE LOCKHART, WHITE HOUSE PRESS SECRETARY: We are concerned about these statements, because of the signal that may be received in Belgrade.

FRANK (on camera): Weather over Kosovo is improving, and the allied forces made it clear there will be no pause in the bombing for religious holidays, whether its Passover, Easter, or Orthodox Easter.

Allan Dodds Frank, CNN Financial News, New York.

(END VIDEOTAPE)

HOPKINS: The NATO attack on Yugoslavia and the Serbian genocide have created a refugee crisis. It's a humanitarian disaster. The numbers can hardly be exact, but these are our best estimates of the dimension of the crisis: Out of 1.8 million Kosovar Albanians, fully 1/3 are believed to be out of their homes. And estimated 134,000 have poured out of the region since the NATO attack began and into nations that can barely manage their own economic and ethnic problems. Twenty-seven thousand have fled to Montenegro; 85,000 to Albania; 22,000 to Macedonia.

Matthew Chance is in Macedonia and filed this report. (BEGIN VIDEOTAPE)

MATTHEW CHANCE, CNN CORRESPONDENT (voice-over): Thousands of Kosovars are now crossing the Macedonian frontier. Eyewitnesses say thousands more are hiding in the hills without shelter, waiting for their chance to leave Kosovo.

This woman says she walked, carrying her child, until her feet were sore. She says the Serbs told her to leave her home or they would shoot her family. Like so many others here; hers is a story of Serb intimidation and forced exile.

With new arrivals by the minute, the ethnic Albanian charities, who are the front line of humanitarian aid here, are stretched to the limit. Hundreds of people are crammed into trucks and ferried to makeshift reception centers.

At least here, amid the gravestones, they can eat a decent meal -- for some,

the first in days.

The humanitarian organization, El Hilal, is at the forefront of caring for these
Kosovars. It provides the food and tries to settle families within Macedonia's
own ethnic Albanian community.

BEHIDJUIN SHEHABI, EL HILAL (through translator): We are doing our
best to provide whatever help we can in this humanitarian crisis. But only
today, we have seen 3,000 refugees come across into Macedonia, and the
situation is getting worse.

FRANK (on camera): With an increasing flow of refugees out of Kosovo,
organizations like El Hilal are under increasing pressure to house and feed a
burgeoning population. Although they're coping right n ow, there is concern
about just how long they can keep on providing.

(voice-over): The suffering endured by these people in Kosovo has been
immense. They've now escaped to safety, but they face life as refugees; the
hardship may have only just begun.

Matthew Chance, CNN, Skopje, Macedonia.

(END VIDEOTAPE)

HOPKINS: The United States, today, pledged $50 million in humanitarian aid
for Kosovo's refugees, on top of the $8.5 million already promised.

Joining us now by phone with the latest on the crisis is Kris Janowski, from the
U.N. High Commission on refugees in Geneva. .

Kris, Welcome.

KRIS JANOWSKI, U.N. HIGH COMMISSION ON REFUGEES: Hello.

HOPKINS: How are you coping with the situation? And, in fact, are you
coping with it? JANOWSKI: The situation is, indeed, extremely difficult.
Today we had a good over 30 percent more people crossing than, for example,

yesterday. We had Macedonia eventually flooded with well over 10,000
people crossing, with the Serbs essentially sending 3 train loads of people over
the past 24 hours into Macedonia, in what one would describe as a new
phenomena of ethnic cleansing by train.

To Albania, we saw about 30,000 crossing, and there is also thousands of
people crossing into Montenegro. So it's going by the hour and it's going by the
day.

HOPKINS: How are you dealing with the situation?

JANOWSKI: We've put a lot of people on the ground, especially in northern
Albania, which is taking the brunt of this refugee crisis. We started an airlift
into Tirana, which we hope will be expanded in the next few days. The
situation is complicated by bad weather, bad roads, weak infrastructure and so
on, so forth.

But in the end, we will be able to feed these people, even though we have to
reckon with tens of thousands more coming over -- perhaps hundreds of
thousands -- if things continue to grow the way they are at the moment.

HOPKINS: So, the plan is to continue airlifts of refugees out of the area in
order to provide more space, really?

JANOWSKI: We will not be airlifting refugees initially. They are already
being moved from northern Albania further south, to areas which are less
affected by the crisis. We are trying to house them loca lly with local families.

We'll have to probably resort to tented camps as well. And we have appealed
to all governments to keep their boarders open, since even though we are
trying to help these people where they are at the mom ent, there may be a
need to move them further into more far-flung countries if the crisis continues
at the current pace.

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(COMMERCIAL BREAK)

HOPKINS: Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic has survived eight days of NATO air raids; cruise missiles, stealth planes and guided bombs have failed to stop the ethnic purge of Kosovo or bring Milosevic to the peace table. The United States and NATO have pledged not to send ground troops. Will they keep their word?

Jamie McIntyre has the story.

(BEGIN VIDEOTAPE)

JAMIE MCINTYRE, CNN MILITARY AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT
(voice-over): NATO's air war continues to expand. Targets now on the approved list include buildings in downtown Belgrade, to send a message to Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic that there is no

sanctuary from allied
smart- bombs and missiles. But despite eight days of bombing, and recent
attacks on Yugoslav troops, there is no evidence that the killing of Ethnic-
Albanians in Kosovo has stopped, or even slowed.

AIR COMMODORE DAVID WILBY, BRITISH ROYAL AIR FORCE: I think underlying all that a week of hard work, you will start to see the resolve
starting to crack very quickly. I believe we've accomplished one hell of a lot in
this week.

MCINTYRE: For now, Kosovar Albanians have little choice but to run for
their lives to neighboring Albania and Macedonia. The pentagon says it will
provide $25 million in relief supplies to aid the refug ees, including hundreds of
tents that were used to house U.S. troops in the desert of Saudi Arabia. The
hope is that by pounding Yugoslavia unrelentingly in the weeks to come,
eventually its army will lose its will and ability to fight, and the refugees will be
able to go back.

KEN BACON, DEFENSE DEPARTMENT SPOKESMAN: I have every reason to believe that once we stabilize the situation and provide a safe
environment for these people, they will return home, and the international
community will help them rebuild their houses and their lives.

MCINTYRE: Its a long-term strategy, and NATO's top commander has
requested more firepower, including the U.S. aircraft carrier Roosevelt, which
is scheduled to arrive in the Mediterranean Sea next week, as well as
ground-based Apache attack helicopters. But the U.S. insists one thing is not
under consideration: sending NATO ground troops to Kosovo to protect the
Ethnic-Albanian majority.

JOE LOCKHART, WHITE HOUSE PRESS SECRETARY: Our position on
ground troops remains the same -- no intention.

(END VIDEOTAPE)

MCINTYRE: The Pentagon dispute the perception that the NATO air campaign is failing in its key goal: to protect the Kosovar Albanians. It insists that military planners never promised a quick fix and th at given enough time the aerial bombardment alone can fulfill its goal of weakening the Serb army to the point where it can no longer attack the Kosovar Albanians. The question is when that happens, how many Albanians will be left to save -- Jan.

HOPKINS: Jamie McIntyre, thanks.

To discuss the ground troop option, I am joined from Washington by the author of "Fighting For The Future," former Army Lieutenant Colonel Ralph Peters -- Welcome.

RETIRED LT. COL. RALPH PETERS, U.S. ARMY: Thank you, Jan.

HOPKINS: So can ground troops be avoided?

PETERS: Jan, if we want to save anything that's left of Kosovo I don't think it can be avoided. However, behind the talking heads at the White House and State Department I guarantee you there is absolute turmoil in the administration and in Brussels in NATO, because frankly this over-sold air campaign has failed to date. The pilots are doing their very best, but they haven't been allowed to do enough. We haven't hit hard enough. It looks like the future means ground troops and we're not prepared.

HOPKINS: Well, it's interesting because we heard from Yugoslavia that in fact if ground troops are involved this would become Vietnam in Europe. Do you agree with that?

PETERS: Absolutely not, that's nonsense. The Serb army while it's got some power, they are half trained butchers. They've got a lot of equipment. We could take them apart quickly, if we were able to pre pare the proper force and get it in there, but that's much easier said than done. It would take weeks. We

are not planning -- I can tell you the Pentagon is not planning for this; Brussels is not planning for it. If you want it bad you get it bad. Do it fast there will be friendly casualties and the very mess we hope to avoid.

HOPKINS: But they've increased the bombing, is that enough?

PETERS: We may hope, but hope is not a strategy or a policy. I don't believe so. Look at the faces; look at the numbers of the refugees. Jan, beyond all the spin it's common sense, if we meant to protect the Kosovar Albanians we are failing; we have failed.

HOPKINS: Jamie McIntyre was asking the question at the end of his report, even if ground troops go in to protect them how many will be left in the country?

PETERS: That's a great question because we have -- not the military -- the military has been under great restrictions in this. They haven't been allowed to do much. It's been a political strategic operation. The equivalent to this operation would be a hospital administrator telling the surgeon what to do in the operating room. At a certain point you have to let the military use their expertise; we haven't. It has been micro-managed and it's the worse I've seen. HOPKINS: Thanks very much for joining us. Former Army Lieutenant Colonel Ralph Peters joining us from Washington.

Every military conflict has been influenced by the communications technology of its day. Vietnam was the first television war. Desert Storm considered the first war broadcast live, and this war, the leading-edge tool of mass communications -- the Internet -- is also a weapon.

Greg Lefevre reports.

(BEGIN VIDEOTAPE)

GREG LEFEVRE, CNN CORRESPONDENT (voice-over): NATO says its Website is under attack from Belgrade. This is what the

site looked like earlier
Wednesday when hackers posted anti-Clinton and other graffiti at Nato.int.

JAMIE SHEA, NATO SPOKESMAN: It seems that we have been dealing
with some hackers in Belgrade, who have hacked into our Website and
caused line saturation of the server by using ping (ph) bombardment strategy.

LEFEVRE: In other words, the hackers have found a way to inundate the
NATO Website with so many requests the system overloaded. NATO says
none of its military communications were affected. It's also been besieged by
thousands of e-mails, apparently sent to jam and corrupt its Internet
communications.

ALEX FOWLER, ELECTRONIC FRONTIER FOUNDATION: This is very
early on in this crisis and Milosevic moved very quick to try to silence those
independent sources of information. I think he is on to what's happening online
and he knows it's out there.

LEFEVRE: Taking sides -- a Serbian group called the Serbian Unity Congress
appears to promote the official Yugoslavian line. On the other side: Kosovo
info with a plea for help. At Kosovo.net the writers deny the international
media's depiction showing bomb damage as "NATO Crime."

Free Enterprise is in on the act. This Website is sponsored by a company
specializing in industrial intelligence. It collects data from public sources as
well as its own.

Meanwhile the e-mail from the region pours into message boards. A woman in
Belgrade compares the atmosphere to a horror film.

"Last night they attacked some parts of Belgrade. I heard the thunderbolts.
The doors and window were shaking. I can't explain the feeling."

A man in Belgrade, in a plea for peace posts photos of his children and a
child's drawing. Angry at the war, but not the warriors.

It shows a youngster with a sling shot knocking out a NATO plane with the pilot parachuting safely to earth.

Greg Lefevre, CNN, San Francisco.

(END VIDEOTAPE)

HOPKINS: Coming up on the MONEYLINE NEWS HOUR, Y2K and your government. Washington has plenty to say about the computer bug, but is it following its own advice?

(COMMERCIAL BREAK)

HOPKINS: Looking at other stories around the nation tonight: four New York police officers today pled not guilty to charges they murdered an unarmed African immigrant. The officers fired a total of 41 b ullets at the victim, striking him 19 times. The four were released on $100,000 bail.

At Susan McDougal's criminal contempt trial in Arkansas the jury today heard from one of McDougal's old friends. Claudia Riley (ph) testified that McDougal was pressured by both Ken Starr's office and h er late husband to cooperate with Starr's investigation of President Clinton. But Riley says McDougal refused.

And in Texas, Texas Governor George W. Bush today bolstered his front-runner standing in the polls by announcing he raised more than $6 million this month for his possible run for the presidency. Bush's exploratory committee raised the money without holding a single fund- raising event.

The White House is putting a positive spin on the government's Y2K readiness. President Clinton's Y2K czar, John Koskinen, says more than 90 percent of the government's computers are fixed and tested for the millennium bug. But some critics question that success rate.

Ann Kellan reports from Washington.

(BEGIN VIDEOTAPE)

ANN KELLAN, CNN CORRESPONDENT (voice-over): This is the deadline for all federal agencies to have critical computer systems ready for the year 2000. Several agencies have missed the deadline. The watchdog General Accounting Office says it is most concerned about three key agencies: the health finance arm of Health and Human Services that processes Medicaid forms, the Federal Aviation Administration that monitors the skies, and the Department of Defense.

JOHN KOSKINEN, PRES. COUNCIL ON Y2K CONVERSION: So all of those smart weapons that are, you know, in our arsenal and in some cases being used even today have to be tested.

KELLAN: According to the president's Y2K chair, John Koskinen, 13 of the 24 major agencies are Y2K compliant -- at least their critical systems are. But 11 agencies say they need three or four more months to get critical systems ready for the new year.

KOSKINEN: We are confident that these systems will effectively operate.

KELLAN: Each agency will have contingency plans just in case, because, even though the federal government is confident it will be Y2K ready, some local and state agencies may not.

KOSKINEN: And our concern now is those organizations, including some small and medium-size cities and counties, that are taking an attitude of "We're going to wait and see what breaks, and then we're going to fix it."

KELLAN: While the federal government boasts that 92 percent of its most critical systems are Y2K ready, that number could create a false sense of security.

JOEL WILLIAMSON, GOVERNMENT ACCOUNTING OFFICE: There still are risk areas that need to be addressed, and so, the pressure still needs to be continued to be put on the federal government.

KELLAN: While this March 31st deadline was an arbitrary one set by the government, the deadline nine months from now, won't be arbitrary at all.

Ann Kellan, CNN, Washington.

(END VIDEOTAPE)

HOPKINS: The MONEYLINE NEWS HOUR will return in a moment.

(COMMERCIAL BREAK)

HOPKINS: Coming up on MONEYLINE: the economy is growing, inflation is low, consumers are confident, so what's wrong with corporate profits? A sell-off for bonds hits the stock market. A full report from Wall Street. And I'll talk with one of the most powerful men on Wall Street: PaineWebber chairman and CEO, Donald Marron is my guest.

(COMMERCIAL BREAK)

HOPKINS: Tonight on MONEYLINE, a second day of selling storms Wall Street as the Dow industrials end the first quarter with a triple-digit loss. The biggest IPO of the year is a big flop. Pepsi spins off its bottling operation and the reception is ice cold. And facing tough times, American farmers find a guaranteed customer: the government.

But we begin tonight on Wall Street. The Dow Jones industrial average tumbled for the second-straight day after a near 100-point morning rally propelled the Dow over 10,000 again.

The Nasdaq composite did not fare much better on the day, losing nearly 19 points. The Nasdaq was in record territory at one point.

A disappointing end to an impressive quarter when more than $400 billion was added to the stock market's capitalization.

Rhonda Schaffler has more. (BEGIN VIDEOTAPE)

RHONDA SCHAFFLER, CNN CORRESPONDENT (voice-over): The quarter ended with another volatile session culminating

in a late-day sell- off.

At the closing bell the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 127 points to 9,786.

DOUGLAS CLIGGOTT, J.P. MORGAN: We clearly -- we came out of the gates strong, but then when we got the new information about a healthier manufacturing sector, really, than the consensus had expected, that started pushing interest rates up and started pushing stock prices down.

SCHAFFLER: Philip Morris was responsible for about 11 points of the Dow's decline, as its shares plummeted. Technology stocks, which rallied to new highs early in the day, lost their footing, and the Nasdaq composite index closed with a loss of 18 points to 2,461.

Choppy trading days were a common denominator throughout the entire first quarter.

VINCE FARRELL, SPEARS, BENZAK, SALOMON & FARRELL: The first quarter continued the same trends you saw in 1998. Very few stocks powered the S&P or the Dow Jones average to new highs, and extreme volatility, like you had last year, continued in the first quarter, with a lot of days showing 1 percent changes, which is really unusual.

SCHAFFLER: Even after all those wild swings, most of the key markets managed to post a gain for the quarter. Small-cap stocks continued to lag the overall market. Financial stocks dominated the Dow 30 top performers.

On the big board, LSI Logic topped the list of big gains, along with Sprint and America Online.

(on camera): And traders say there is little out there to dampen their enthusiasm for the outlook in the second quarter, as long as inflation remains in check and unemployment remains low.

Rhonda Schaffler, CNN Financial News, New York.

(END VIDEOTAPE)

HOPKINS: Again today, market breadth was negative. Decliners on the big board beat advancers by a four-to-three margin. Fifty-three stocks hit new 52-week highs; 170 stocks hit new 52-week lows.

Late today, talk of another big tie-up in the Internet business. Bruce Francis joins us now with the latest.

Bruce.

BRUCE FRANCIS, CNN CORRESPONDENT: Jan, a tie-up that has been the subject of speculation for some time. A source tells me that Yahoo! and Broadcast.com are in late-stage negotiations. Yahoo! is the Web's leading portal. Broadcast.com serves up audio and video over the Internet.

A deal expected to be announced as soon as tomorrow. Neither company is talking. But analysts said that Yahoo! has scheduled a conference call for tomorrow morning. Broadcast.com's now has a market value of more than $4 billion. Analysts say the purchase price could be as much $130 a share, valuing the company at $5.7 billion, slightly more than 10 percent premium to Broadcast.com's close.

Shares of Yahoo! also, though, have skyrocketed, giving Yahoo! a market cap of $33 1/2 billion. One analyst says that Yahoo! is looking to expand content.

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MARK MOORADIAN, JUPITER COMMUNICATIONS: Broadcast is certainly a leader in aggregation of audio and video. They've got the content. They've got an established audience there. And certainly, as these guys move forward, as they are serving up content to a very different audience, Yahoo! basically wants to make sure that they're going to control a lot of that content.

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FRANCIS: And in composite trading, Yahoo! fell almost $4. It closed 168 3/8.

And Broadcast.com rose almost 5, to close at 118 3/16.

Interesting potential deal here, Jan.

HOPKINS: Why does Yahoo! need Broadcast.com in

FRANCIS: Yahoo! needs to get into the high-bandwidth area, an area that

Broadcast.com is specialized in really, delivering video and audio over the net.

They also have a more businessy audience and a businessy flavor to their

content, something that Yahoo! lacks.

Remember, that was one reason why AOL needed Netscape.

HOPKINS: Very interesting. Bruce Francis.

The entire tobacco sector today swooned along with Philip Morris, following

yesterday's record verdict against Philip Morris. An Oregon jury ordered the

cigarette maker to pay more than $80 million to the family of a man who died

of lung cancer. Philip Morris is appealing the verdict, the largest award ever

against big tobacco.

Philip Morris slid 2 3/4, down nearly 15 percent in the past two days.

RJR Nabisco down to 2 3/4. Lowes fell nearly four. Brooke Group down

nearly a half.

One analyst expects more volatility in the sector.

(BEGIN VIDEO CLIP) MARTIN FELDMAN, SALOMON SMITH BARNEY: Over the next two months or so, when we see another important

individual case come to trial or reach a verdict, I would expect the stocks to be

volatile and I would expect investors to remain nervous.

On a one-year point of view, I think that the stocks -- the stocks could still

look relatively attractive, although we do need some more evidence as to how

the industry is going to deal with these individual cases.

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HOPKINS: Investors have paid a price for Philip Morris' legal troubles. The stock is down nearly 40 percent from its 52-week high.

Late-day plunge in stocks benefited the bond market. Bond prices rebounded from a sharp sell-off, triggered by an unexpectedly strong report on manufacturing activity in the Midwest.

The Treasury's 30-year treasury ended the day down more than a half a point in price, and the yield tonight is at 5 2/3 percent.

Bonds reacted little to another phenomenal report on the economy. The nation's gross domestic product exploded in the final three months of last year. GDP surged 6 percent, the strongest showing in 2 1/2 years. But the revised estimate was slightly lower than economists first thought.

And behind that stellar headline, a disturbing detail: the government says corporate profits declined last year for the first time in almost a decade.

Peter Viles has the report.

(BEGIN VIDEOTAPE)

PETER VILES, CNN CORRESPONDENT (voice-over): For corporate America, it marks the end of a winning streak that powered history's greatest bull market. The government now says a decade of rising corporate profits has come to an end.

This is what the decade looked like: a burst of double-digit profit growth in the mid-'90s, but last year, profits fell by 2.2 percent.

ALLEN SINAI, PRIMARK DECISION ECONOMICS: For years, we've had corporate profits growth far, far in excess of growth in the economy. That really was a historical anomaly, as American corporations realized the benefits of restructuring, the new world economy and the new technology. We just won't see any of that again.

VILES: Economists blame the global slump that hurt demand for American goods and robbed American companies of pricing power at home. Also to blame, rising compensation costs.

Good times means promotions and higher salaries for millions of workers. And companies are so optimistic, they're borrowing again, which cuts into profits.

STEVE RICCHIUTO, CHIEF ECONOMIST, ABN AMRO: In 1998 -- and in fact, in the second half of 1997 -- corporations began to borrow again fairly heavily. And as they began to borrow, even in a declining- interest rate environment, the net result was their interest costs began to rise.

VILES: It's important to note Wall Street watches a different set of profit numbers. It strips out one-time charges and gains. But even that measure slowed dramatically last year, rising just 3.7 percent.

CHUCK HILL, DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH, FIRST CALL: There's a greater degree of uncertainty about where earnings are headed as we go forward. I mean, it appears that earnings may be bottoming out here, but our confidence level is certainly not high at this point.

VILES: Economists say the earnings squeeze won't necessarily slow the overall economy, but Wall Street is another story. Profit growth drives bull markets.

Peter Viles, CNN Financial News, New York.

(END VIDEOTAPE)

HOPKINS: Solid earnings, however, were not enough to drum up strong demand today for Pepsi Bottling's initial public offering. Pepsi Bottling fell from its initial price of $23 a share. It was the most active on the big board. The IPO is one of the largest ever, raising $2 1/3 billion.

But as Fred Katayama reports, Pepsi Bottling's name lacked the midas touch:

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FRED KATAYAMA, CNN CORRESPONDENT (voice-over): Pepsi Bottling Group's market debut marked the fifth-biggest offering ever and featured a company selling one of America's best-known brands. But its stock didn't produce the big pop that investors demand on day one.

CRAIG WEATHERUP, CHAIRMAN & CEO, PEPSI BOTTLING GROUP: This company generates a tremendous amount of cash flow. That's what makes it such a good investment.

KATAYAMA: Investors didn't drink to that and sent Pepsi Bottling stock down 1 5/16, a loss of 5.7 percent. Coca-cola's warning Monday that worldwide sales will slow this quarter put a damper on demand for Pepsi Bottling's stock. But also hurting the bottler, it's not an Internet stock.

STEPHEN LACEY, MANAGING EDITOR, IPO REPORTER: While there is some high growth in that business, it's not on the same caliber as expectations for a lot of the Internet companies.

KATAYAMA: Compare that with the debut Tuesday of online travel booker Priceline. The stock jumped more than 330 percent and added another 20 percent today: this despite the fact that Pepsi Bottling's $7 billion in sales last year was 200 times greater than Priceline's 35 million. And Pepsi Bottling earned 55 million while Priceline lost 113 million.

Money-losing Internet companies, of course, are common. Even so, Internet stocks that hit the market this year gained on average 138 percent on their first day. Non-Internet stocks rose just 16 percent.

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Fair or unfair, after the first day of trading, the market valued Pepsi Bottling at just under $3 1/2 billion, almost a third that of Priceline.com.

One IPO watcher said, "Anyone with a brain should realize this isn't the time to go public unless the company has .com after its name."

Jan.

HOPKINS: Thanks, Fred.

Another example of the gap between Internet and non-Internet IPOs: the stunning debut of ZDNet. The Internet spin-off of publisher Ziff-Davis began trading today as a tracking stock. ZDNet soared 16 3/4, nearly 90 percent from its offering price of $19 a share.

Meanwhile, parent company Ziff-Davis lost $7.5; that stock has almost doubled in the months leading up to the IPO though.

Coming up on MONEYLINE: the man who's guided PaineWebber for almost 20 years; Donald Marron, the insider's view, next.

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HOPKINS: Topping tonight's MONEYLINE" movers: Seagram; the stock jumped nearly $2 after Merrill Lynch upgraded Seagram, predicting strong earnings growth.

Bed, Bath & Beyond rallied $2. Late yesterday, the home decorator reported better-than-expected earnings.

FDX, the parent company of Federal Express, slumped $4.5. Goldman Sachs downgraded the stock, saying the air freight sector won't be the main beneficiary of the boom in electronic commerce.

And Etec Systems lost nearly a third of its value, diving more than $13. The chip equipment-maker warned quarterly earnings would be disappointing.

The stock market is the subject of tonight's MONEYLINE Focus. Even with today's sell-off, the Dow Jones industrial average has had a stellar first quarter; up 6.5 percent for the quarter and year.

The quarter's gains extend one of the longest-running bull markets ever, and my guest tonight has presided over it. He is one of Wall Street's most respected leaders, Donald Marron. He's chairman and CEO of PaineWebber, which controls $352 billion in assets. Welcome back to MONEYLINE.

DONALD MARRON, CHAIRMAN & CEO, PAINEWEBBER: Nice to be here, Jan.

HOPKINS: So, the market has done very well, we topped 10000 even today. Where do we go after 10000?

MARRON: Well, I think we're obviously in a pause here to find out what's going to happen, but I think where we go depends on the continuation of the trends over the last few years; that looks pretty pos itive. Low inflation, good economic growth in terms of the managing of America's business, and cheap money.

HOPKINS: It's interesting, though, we had a report today that corporate profits are -- that growth and corporate profits is declining and also we see interest rates rising. These things don't bode well for stocks, do they?

MARRON: Well, you know what it's showing though? When you look at the quarter or even last year you find the biggest spread between the results of money managers. Just take out the sheet on the mutual f und results in the paper or see hedge funds. You have managers have done very well, managers have done very badly; my experience, the widest spread ever. That's partly because all boats are not rising at the same time in this tide.

HOPKINS: So that you have to pick the winners. That's part of the explanation for why the Dow has outperformed other index -- well, it hasn't performed -- outperformed the Nasdaq for the quarter, but why some big chip stocks, either technology or Dow stocks, have outperformed the rest of the

market.

MARRON: Well, I think it's much more a case now of picking individual stocks, but I also think the fact is there's a reason why the big companies are doing better. In this new world of the Internet and world commerce, companies have less pricing power, it's tougher to do well; a big company with a great franchise has a better opportunity, probably, than a smaller company.

And the second reason is there's more liquidity in big companies. Investors want to know they can get out quickly when they change their minds.

HOPKINS: Let's talk about your company in all of those respects. We'll talk about the Internet, we'll also talk about bigger companies.

Lots of consolidation in your industry and yet you're staying as a niche player, really a boutique. Have you looked for partners, have people come sniffing after you?

MARRON: Well, I haven't really thought of us as a boutique with $350 billion in assets.

HOPKINS: But compared to Merrill Lynch and the CitiGroup, you know, all of the bigger and better ones...

MARRON: Well, we're growing at a very good rate. We want to accelerate our growth in the next couple of years. I think the fact is the new electronics -- online trading is the most exciting addition to our whole business. In our case, a full service where we can combine advice with technology, deliver it faster, deliver it more effectively, and do the trading online at the same time.

HOPKINS: And you're doing that?

MARRON: We have now a product called The Edge that's been introduced almost two years ago. We have 310,000 clients with $60 billion in assets. You

get your statement on the Internet, you get information, you get research, you get tracking sales.

HOPKINS: And you trade online as well?

MARRON: In the third quarter there'll be online trading as well.

HOPKINS: You've had to rethink the business, haven't you, as a result of the Internet?

MARRON: Yes. This is a business you have to rethink all the time, and the biggest thing you have to rethink now is there's a whole lot of new clients, there's a clear age difference or a generational di fference here between those people who have never seen a bear market and are technology proficient, and older people that are in the business. And there are different needs now; more people have more assets to represent more of their future than they did 20 years ago.

HOPKINS: And you have a whole system of brokers that are still useful with Internet trading, or are not?

MARRON: Oh, absolutely, because our brokers have gone from being transactors to asset gatherers and asset advisers.

Internet trading's only one part of it. It's an important part of it, but the real thing is what do you do with your money? How do you get advice? Where do you invest it? That's timeless. That's not going to go away. How you execute that advice may change, why the technology's important, but the need for it's going up not down.

HOPKINS: Let's go back to where your company goes in this environment. Your stock went up quite a lot when it was a takeover target or rumors that it was a takeover target. Now you've lagged the rest of the brokerage companies. What's it say about where you are?

MARRON: Well, our stocks done well over the last three

years, five years
and 10 years, things just -- I don't, frankly -- I'm no better predicting our stock
in the short term than any other CEO.

We're doing very well. Our assets are coming in very, very rapidly. We've had
very good growth in our basic businesses, and our growth is accelerating in
part because of the markets, and in part because of technology. So we think
the outlook is very, very good for the firm. HOPKINS: And it doesn't make
sense to be connected with a bank or a larger company?

MARRON: Well, it would be great if we could take over a bank but
unfortunately Glass-Steagall won't let us do it. What we have to do is continue
to perform well. We must continue to provide innovation, new advice, new
technology, keep growing fast. That's the most important thing for us and our
stockholders.

HOPKINS: Thanks very much. Don Marron of PaineWebber.

And for more in-depth coverage of the markets, the economy, corporate
America, and a lot more, visit cnnfn.com any time day or night.

But up next: seeds of worry; the worsening plight of the American farmer.
That's when MONEYLINE continues.

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HOPKINS: The Microsoft antitrust trial appears far from settling and it's far
from resuming in court. The judge today said the two sides will return to court,
but not until May 10th, at the earliest. Attorneys for Microsoft and the
government began settlement talks yesterday. They plan to meet again.
Microsoft shares today lost more than $3.

In other corporate news, Daimlerchrysler is playing down reports of a culture
clash at the newly merged company. Daimler's German CEO, Yurgen
Schrempp, said that the departure of seven American executives is typical

following a merger. The comments come as the automaker reports a six
percent sales gain in the first two months of the year. Schrempp's American
counterpart, Robert Eaton, told CNN Financial News he's upbeat about the
future.

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ROBERT EATON, CO-CHAIRMAN, DAIMLERCHRYSLER: We're just
as focused on shareholder values as we ever were, and we're going to try to
grow those margins. We've set some very stringent financial goals within the
new company. And at this point in time, 1999 looks like a good year.

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HOPKINS: In the five months since the merger, Daimlerchrysler shares have
under-performed the market.

Another Japanese company is slashing jobs. Mitsubishi Electric is cutting 10
percent of its global work force, or more than 14,000 jobs, in order to boost
profits.

Turning now to the U.S. economy, and a group that has not participated in this
astonishing growth: American farmers. They're planning to sow a record
soybean crop this spring, despite little hope for a turnaround in the farm
economy. Ceci Rodgers reports from Chicago.

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CECI RODGERS, CNN CORRESPONDENT (voice-over): Farmers are
suffering the worst slump and the lowest prices in 13 years, but eternally
optimistic, they're gearing up to plant a record soybean crop and huge corn
and wheat crops, that raises the prospect of more unneeded supplies down the
road.

VICTOR LESPINASSE, CARR FUTURES: What we really want to see is
an increase in demand. We're trying to do it through donations. We would like
to see foreign economies recover, especially in Asia,

that would then increase
their demand.

RODGERS: Why are farmers planting so many acres when demand is so
low? Cash-strapped farmers will receive a guaranteed price for their
soybeans. The Clinton administration is also considering more aid for farmers,
in addition to last fall's $6 billion package.

Ag officials are also exploring more food aid to Russia, though analysts fear
the conflict in eastern Europe could delay donations.

DICK LOEWY, PRESIDENT, AGRESOURCE CO.: With the continued problems in Kosovo, we may not ship the wheat to the Russians. Our export
pace is going to also be disappointing there, too.

RODGERS: Grain prices spent much of the past few weeks on the rebound
from 13-year lows, but grain markets all staged sharp declines on the latest
news of huge prospective plantings.

(on camera): Analysts are skeptical grain prices will be able to recover much
in the coming months, especially with exports still languishing and farmers
getting ready to plant yet another bumper crop.

Ceci Rodgers, CNN Financial News, Chicago.

(END VIDEOTAPE)

HOPKINS: Crude oil's recovery is having a huge impact at the gas pump,
after a year of rock-bottom prices. The American Automobile Association
says gas prices surged more than 10 percent in the past two weeks. It's the
biggest jump in nine years, since the Persian Gulf War.

Earlier this week, crude oil prices hit their highest level in a year, at $17 a
barrel; an increase of about 40 percent for the year.

MONEYLINE will be right back.

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HOPKINS: Tomorrow, look for three reports on the strength of the economy:

personal income and spending, an important indicator, because consumer spending makes up two-thirds of the economy; construction spending; and the widely followed National Association of Purchasing Management index, that measures the strength of manufacturing. The news comes during a holiday-shortened session in the bond market. It closes at 2:00 p.m. Eastern time, tomorrow, and will be open until noon on Good Friday.

That's MONEYLINE for this Wednesday. I'm Jan Hopkins in for Lou Dobbs.

Thanks for joining us. Good-night from New York. CROSSFIRE is next.

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