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**PRESIDENT WILLIAM J. CLINTON
REMARKS ON THE BUDGET AGREEMENT
ISTANBUL, TURKEY
November 16, 1999**

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This balanced budget is a victory – a hard-won victory – for the American people. It is a victory for our children, who will now have a better education in smaller classes. It is a victory for our families, who deserve safer streets and a cleaner environment. It is a victory for farmers, and veterans, and soldiers in uniform. And it is a victory for all who agree that America should meet our responsibilities and maintain our leadership in the world. Simply put, it is a budget that meets our priorities, supports our values, and invests in our future.

This budget makes progress on several important fronts. As the first budget of the 21st Century, it has to put education first. That's why I stood firm for our commitment to hire 100,000 quality teachers to reduce class size in the early grades. I am pleased that Congress is going to fulfill this promise. [Just last night, we also agreed to set aside funds to turn around failing schools and hold them accountable for results.]

This budget makes America a safer place. It invests in our COPS program, which has already funded 100,000 community police officers for our streets. Our agreement will help hire up to 50,000 more over the next 5 years, for the neighborhoods where crime rates are still too high. It strengthens our efforts to preserve natural areas and protect our environment; and I am pleased that we successfully opposed anti-environmental provisions that put special interests above the national interest. Finally, by paying our dues and arrears to the United Nations, this budget strengthens America's leading role in the world.

When I insisted that Congress keep working until it finished the job, I hoped and believed we could make progress in all these areas. I believed we could maintain our fiscal discipline, pay down the debt, and still make the investments we must in our people. That is what we have achieved; and we have done so by working together. In the months ahead, I will stay focused on our other critical business – from common-sense gun-safety legislation to meaningful hate-crimes legislation; from a real raise in the minimum wage to a real patients' bill of rights, from strengthening Social Security to modernizing Medicare with a voluntary prescription-drug benefit. I urge Congress to work with me in meeting these goals – in the same bipartisan spirit it took to reach this important budget agreement. Thank you.

*meeting our commitments to the
Middle East peace process, making a
critical investment in debt relief for
impoverished countries, finding efforts
to safeguard nuclear weapons and expertise*

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

November 13, 1999

~~RADIO ADDRESS BY THE PRESIDENT TO THE NATION~~

THE PRESIDENT: Good morning. In recent weeks, Congress and our administration have been engaged in final budget negotiations that will ~~set the direction our nation takes as we enter the new millennium~~. This week we made good progress. ~~Today I want to talk to you about what we've achieved, why I fought hard for priorities like better schools and safer streets, and what we still must do to finish a budget that prepares for the future, continues to pay down the debt, and honors our values.~~

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~~I wanted to make sure the very first budget of the 21st century puts education first.~~ That's why I stood firm on our commitment to hire ~~100,000 quality teachers~~ to reduce class size in the early grades. We made this promise with Congress last year, and schools around the country already are hiring more than 29,000 teachers to give 1.7 million children the chance to learn in smaller classes.

teachers

The research is clear on this. Students learn more in smaller classes where they get more attention. And as I said in the State of the Union address, we not only need more teachers, we need better teachers. Under the plan we worked out with Congress this week, every teacher hired with these funds must be fully qualified and know the subjects he or she is hired to teach. School districts can also use some funds to better prepare their existing teachers to meet the needs of 21st century students. We need to stay on this path of hiring 100,000 quality teachers to reduce class size.

~~The budget agreement also more than doubles our investment for after-school programs and increases funding for our efforts to connect all our schools to the Internet~~ for our Gear-Up program which provides mentors to prepare at-risk children for college, and for our Hispanic education initiatives. ~~I am pleased Congress has put politics aside and put education first in this budget.~~

~~We're making progress in other areas as well. We know America is safer. The crime rate is at a 25-year low. But it's not nearly as safe as it can and should be.~~ We must keep the crime rate coming down. The budget agreement invests in the success of our ~~COPS~~ program which has already funded 100,000 community police officers, by providing the resources to hire up to 50,000 more of them over the next five years in neighborhoods where crime rates are still too high.

COPS

~~We've made progress on the efforts that Vice President Gore and I have developed to set aside funds to preserve natural areas and to protect our environments for future generations.~~ However, we've still got some work to do on this and we must oppose anti-environmental provisions that put special interest ahead of the public interest.

environment

~~With all this progress, our budget work isn't complete yet.~~ And I'm committed to working with Congress to reach agreement before they recess this year on the issues that are still outstanding -- from passing meaningful ~~hate crimes~~ legislation to providing relief for families suffering under the impact of Hurricane Floyd, to paying our ~~dues~~, to passing the Work Incentives Improvement Act so that people with disabilities can gain a job without losing their health care.

etc.

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In addition to the budget, I urge Congress to keep working on other critical issues -- common-sense gun safety legislation to keep guns out of the wrong hands; a real patients' bill of rights families have been waiting for for too long; a raise in the minimum wage, which shouldn't be held hostage to special interest tax cuts that aren't paid for and don't address national needs; and finally, measures to save Social Security and Medicare for the 21st century and modernize Medicare to include a voluntary prescription drug benefit. I urge Congress to work with me in meeting all these goals.

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budget*

This has been a good week for America. We're staying on the path that has brought us the longest peacetime expansion in history, the highest home ownership in history, nearly 20 million new jobs, a 30-year low in unemployment, a 20-year low in poverty rates, and the first back-to-back budget surpluses in 42 years. Now we've got the chance of a lifetime to shape the future of our dreams for our children. Let's finish the job.

Thanks for listening.

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Jeff Shesol

PRESIDENT WILLIAM J. CLINTON
REMARKS ON THE BUDGET AGREEMENT
THE WHITE HOUSE
October 14, 1998

Today, I am pleased that my Administration and Democrats in Congress have reached agreement with the Republican majority on a budget -- a balanced budget that makes a ~~major investment in our children with hiring~~ crucial down payment on 100,000 new teachers for our schools, children, and reserves the surplus to save Social Security first. I was determined to make progress for the American people, and, with this budget, we have done so. These were hard-fought battles, and major accomplishments, for the American people. I am proud of what we achieved in the face of eight months of partisanship by the majority in Congress. We persevered, and we have succeeded. Now, in the months ahead, there is more work to be done.

Above all, I am pleased that this budget makes critical investments in America's children. The hiring of 100,000 new teachers means smaller classes, more individual attention, and more discipline in the classroom -- major victories for America's ~~sour~~ children, who will now be better prepared to seize the opportunities of the 21st Century. We also achieved full funding for important education initiatives, from child literacy to college mentoring, and from after-school programs to summer jobs. I am pleased that we have turned away attempts to drain funds from America's public schools, and instead renewed our historic commitment to public education.

Most of these accomplishments came in the face of consistent and intransigent opposition by the Republican majority. I am grateful to the Democratic members of Congress for standing together, standing against partisanship, and standing for progress in the best interests of our children.

In other important respects, this budget ensures America's continued economic strength. On the most fundamental fiscal issue facing our nation, we ~~have achieved what I asked for in my State of the Union Address: we rejected attempts to squander the surplus on short-term tax cuts and instead reserved every penny of our hard-won surplus. Despite the efforts of the congressional majority to squander the surplus on short-term tax cuts, we are instead well-~~ positioned to save Social Security for the long term. This budget ~~will also meet~~ also meets our obligation to the IMF, ~~protecting our prosperity and strengthening America's leadership of the global economy helping protect American prosperity at a time of turbulence abroad.~~

~~[This budget makes significant strides toward protecting our environment, providing assistance to farmers in crisis, and putting an end to the abusive practice of child labor. It points toward the future by investing in research and technology, taking steps to build one America, and tapping the potential of distressed urban and rural communities.]~~

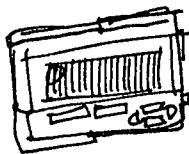
When I insisted that Congress ~~stay here and keep on~~ working until it finished the job, I meant to make progress on all these fronts. I am proud of the progress we have made. Still, there has been too much partisanship, too much delay. And there is still much to be ~~done~~.

~~As I have said, America will have~~done. Too many of the 100,000 new teachers ~~as a result of our hard work on this budget. But too many of these new teachers~~we will begin hiring will have to hold class in trailers, hallways, or crowded and crumbling classrooms -- because the congressional majority still stands in the way of building or repairing thousands of schools in communities across our nation. Congress' own General Accounting Office concluded that as many as one-third of America's classrooms are in need of serious modernization and repair. That's one-third of our children in substandard classrooms.

The Republican leadership has refused to fully consider my school construction proposal -- a targeted tax cut that was fully paid for, that wouldn't take a dime from the surplus or create a single new federal bureaucracy. But I will say this again: any country that has its children learning in trailers instead of classrooms is not fully preparing its children for the 21st Century.

I am determined that the next Congress finish that job, among others; and that it do so in a spirit of bipartisanship, in a manner that puts the long-term interests of our nation above short-term political gain. There is hard work ahead -- and I look forward to completing that work on the behalf of the American ~~people--~~people.

~~Thank you.~~



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Outstanding issues

- offsets
- lang. on UN/Mexico City
- debt relief is being worked out
- we work on the env. riders

we had budget for our priorities
unfortunately the Gov didn't

Noon or 1:00 deal?