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March 6, 1996

MEMORANDUM FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

FROM: Brenda Costello
SUBJECT: Briefings for Thursday, March 7

Radio Interviews (Book)

- Briefing
- Attachment

International Visitors Reception (optional)

- Briefing

Project Children Dinner

- Briefing
- President Clinton's videotaped remarks
- "I Was Scared But He Gave Me a Hug and Said He Was Proud of Me," Daily Mirror, 12/ 1/ 95

Remarks

Project Children

March 6, 1996

Memo to: The First Lady

From: Sue Vogelsinger

Six radio interviews are set for tomorrow in connection with promotion of *It Takes a Village*. They are as follows:

- 1:45 p.m. **LIVE** Interview with Tom Pope, TPT. Tom is headquartered here in Washington but airs on stations in Detroit, Youngstown, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Hartford and Raleigh, N.C. Locally he is heard on WOL-AM. He is African American.
- 2:00 p.m. **TAPED** Interview with Tom Joyner. He is syndicated on ABC and physically located in Austin, Texas. He has long been on everyone's list as a "must do" interview for the book. He is African American.
- 2:15 p.m. **TAPED** Interview with Diana Korda for "Book Talk," a program that airs on KGNU, public radio in Boulder, Colorado. The interview was originally scheduled to be done when you were in Denver, but had to be cancelled.
- 2:30 p.m. **TAPED** Interview with Dave Cook for KMEL, San Francisco. He is planning to use this interview on a broadcast he is he is doing on youth issues that will air in two weeks. #1 FM music station and #3 in the market. Audience is African American/Hispanic/Asian.
- 2:45 p.m. **TAPED** Interview with Bob Law for WWRL, New York City. His show, "Night Talk," is syndicated in 19 cities across the country ranging from places like Chicago, to small cities in Montana. He is African American.
- 3:00 p.m. **LIVE** Interview with Joe Soucheray for KSTP, Minneapolis. He is the host of the afternoon drive time show. The station is one of the top two in the market and Simon and Schuster/NY have long had a request in to do an interview with anyone at the station.

PROGRAMS AND INDIVIDUALS CITED IN *IT TAKES A VILLAGE*

Your radio interviews on Thursday will be aired in the following states:

Interview with Tom Pope, TPT

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

- Children's Defense Fund/Marian Wright Edelman -- pp. 10, 27 - 28, 181
- Every Child By Two -- pp. 113 - 114
- Mazique Parent-Child Center -- p. 132
- Iesha and Clendon Elmore -- p. 134
- Fairlawn Coalition -- p. 139

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- Friend of the Court System -- p. 46
- Dr. Leonard Eron (Ann Arbor) -- p. 275

OHIO

- Parent Education Program (Columbus) -- p. 45
- "Burning houses" couple -- p. 124
- Mayor David Berger/dialogues about race relations (Lima) -- pp. 191 - 192
- Ohio Family and Children First Initiative -- p. 236
- Reading Recovery (Columbus) -- p. 249
- Cleveland Plain Dealer -- p. 284
- Finast (Cleveland) -- p. 300

PENNSYLVANIA

- Lynn Gold-Bikin/Partners Project (Philadelphia) -- p. 42
- Harris Wofford -- p. 194

CONNECTICUT

- Yale-New Haven Hospital -- p. 53
- Yale Child Study Center/Dr. Sally Provence -- p. 53 - 54, 89 - 90, 97
- Dr. James Comer/Social Development Program -- p. 252
- Child Development-Community Policing Program (New Haven) -- p. 141

NORTH CAROLINA

- Dr. Craig Ramey/Abecedarian Project (Chapel Hill) -- pp. 60 - 61
- Smart Start initiative -- pp. 235 - 236

Interview with Tom Joyner, ABC

(Note: Joyner's show is syndicated, but located in Austin, Texas)

TEXAS

- Haggar Apparel Company (Dallas) -- p. 77
- Avance -- p. 78
- Mayor Bob Lanier/community policing -- pp. 138 - 139
- Americorps volunteers -- p. 199
- Fort Worth Star-Telegram -- p. 237
- Robert E. Lee High School (Houston) -- p. 257

Interview with Diana Korda, KGNU

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- Promise Keepers (Denver) -- p. 42
- Marilyn Van Derbur -- p. 142
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Interview with Dave Cook, KMEL

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- Levi Strauss (San Francisco) -- p. 77
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- Oakland Health and Bioscience Academy (Oakland) -- p. 266
- Dr. Carole Lieberman (L.A.) -- p. 276
- Rep. Henry Waxman -- pp. 290 - 291
- Business Enterprise Trust/Norman Lear and James Burke -- p. 300

Interview with Bob Law, WWRL

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- Carnegie Corporation/Dr. David Hamburg -- p. 25, 167
- Dr. Urie Bronfenbrenner (Ithaca, NY) -- p. 38, 314
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- Daniel Goleman -- pp. 62 - 66
- Highbridge Communicare Center (South Bronx) -- p. 83

- Morningside Gardens (Harlem) -- pp. 135 - 136
- Colin Greer -- p. 148
- Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse (CASA)/Joseph Califano -- pp. 164 - 166
- Elie Wiesel -- p. 183, 197
- Bessie and Sadie Delaney -- p. 185
- Seward Park High School (New York City) -- pp. 190 - 191
- YWCA (New York City) -- p. 237
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Interview with Joe Soucheray, KSTP

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- University of Minnesota (study of attachment) -- p. 89
- WCCO-TV (Minneapolis) -- p. 283

March 6, 1996

**NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR INTERNATIONAL VISITORS RECEPTION
(OPTIONAL)**

DATE:	March 7, 1996
TIME:	6:00 pm
LOCATION:	Indian Treaty Room
FROM:	Brenda Costello

I. PURPOSE

To drop-by a reception for the National Council for International Visitors and briefly greet guests.

II. BACKGROUND

The U.S. Information Agency and the National Council for International Visitors (NCIV) together are holding a small reception honoring the community of volunteers in the National Council for International Visitors. Approximately 120 people will attend. The reception will be held in the Indian Treaty Room on Thursday, March 7, from 6-7 p.m. The members of the National Council for International Visitors are holding their national conference in the Washington area March 7-10, 1996.

During the President's tenure as Governor of Arkansas, you both met with many USIA International Visitors through the Arkansas Council for International Visitors. The Council is an active affiliate of the National Council for International Visitors, a network of 102 not-for-profit organizations, contributing time, knowledge and community resources to USIA's International Visitor Program. The NCIV network, which recently celebrated its 55th Anniversary, has worked in partnership with the Office of International Visitors for more than thirty years. Involving more than 800,000 American exchanges, the network is a vociferous supporter of public diplomacy on Capitol Hill and with corporate and civic leaders in their own state and local communities.

III. PARTICIPANTS

-HRC

-Joseph Duffey, Director of the United States Information Agency

-Lula Rodriguez, E/ V Director

IV. SEQUENCE

Drop-by only.

V. PRESS

Closed press.

VI. REMARKS

No formal remarks necessary.

Indian Treaty Room Reception The White House March 7, 1996 6 - 7 P.M.

Name

John P. Loiello
Maria Pilar (Lula) Rodriguez
Carmen Maria Marrero Doren
Olive Sampson
John Carlton Wichart
Dwight Darnell Somers

Ken Oliver-Mendez
Susan Reiner
John D'Andrea
James John Stockton
Linda J. Ortloff
Janet Elliott
Maria Wrigley
Irma Flores
Rolf Haas
Elizabeth J. Wallace
Karen Macy (Sarbeck) Robinson
Diana Lindersmith
Kerstin Margareta Lindblom
Dorothy Riddle
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Janine LeRoy
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Mary Nell Bryan
Maria Elizabeth DeFerreire
Ross Edwin Brannian

David Burke Beall
Letricia B. Moore Herrick
Irma F. Reyes
Nan Williams
Arlene Jackson
Paul Schwabe
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Lynn Mitchell Harmon
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Kathleen Barros
Bruce Buckland
Richard Cook
Julie Denton
Margaret Dockery
Barbara Gumbiner
Marion Hook
Lisa Lazarczyk
Eleanor Lazarus
Christine E. R. Lucas
Ally Mack
Lilia Parsons
Ron Springwater
Dwight Williams
Sherry Mueller
William Carter

Elizabeth D. Rule
Gabriele Minitier
Gene Davis
Wendy Amin
Richard Rogers

March 6, 1996

PROJECT CHILDREN DINNER

DATE:	March 7, 1996
TIME:	8:30 pm
LOCATION:	Mellon Auditorium Washington, D.C.
FROM:	Brenda Costello

I. PURPOSE

To celebrate a reunion of the President's trip to Ireland and to highlight the President's commitment to promoting the Irish peace process.

II. BACKGROUND

Project Children

Project Children is a voluntary organization that brings Protestant and Catholic children from Northern Ireland to the United States for six week summer visits with American host families, away from the Irish "troubles". Children are exposed to people of the opposite religion -- a first time experience for most of the participants.

Project Children was founded in 1975 by Denis Mulcahy, one of the National Association of Police Officers (NAPO) 1995 Top Cops and a guest of the President on the recent trip to Ireland. In the last 20 years, over 11,000 children from Northern Ireland have visited thousands of American families as the guests of Project Children. Funded through private donations, community fundraisers, and corporate contributions, Project Children has no paid staff and relies solely on volunteers. Host families provide room and board, while Project Children covers transportation and insurance for its Irish participants.

Project Children works closely with teachers, clergy, and social workers in Northern Ireland to identify youngsters who would benefit most from a summer in America. the children range in age from 10-14 and come from neighborhoods in which the conflict had taken an especially heavy toll. The organization has recently launched a program with Habitat for Humanity and the AFL-CIO to train Catholic and Protestant youngsters in the construction trades while they work to rebuild houses in low-income neighborhoods.

Dinner

You will be addressing the Project Children Annual Dinner, an annual benefit for Project Children. The theme of this year's dinner is "Reunion". Catherine Hamill and David Sterrit, the children who introduced the President at the Mackie Plant in Belfast, will attend the dinner and make very brief remarks. Approximately 400 Project Children participants and supporters, Irish-Americans, and members of Congress are expected to attend.

Mark Gearan is hosting the program, and other speakers include Cong. Walsh, Monsignor Duffy, Rev. Jones, and Theresa Gibson, a "Habitat" mother. Mark Russell will perform.

III. PARTICIPANTS

- HRC
- Catherine Hamill
- David Sterrit

IV. SEQUENCE

- HRC watches video backstage
- HRC is announced offstage
- HRC delivers remarks
- HRC introduces two children for brief greeting
- HRC departs

V. PRESS

Open press.

VI. REMARKS

Provided by Pam Cicetti.

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT IN VIDEOTAPED REMARKS HONORING PROJECT CHILDREN

THE PRESIDENT: To everyone gathered to recognize the work of Project Children, let me first say, "Cead Mille Failte" -- a hundred thousand welcomes.

For 20 years, Project Children has brought Protestant and Catholic children from Northern Ireland to the United States for the summer to live with American families and to learn about one another. I'm proud that so many Americans have opened their homes to these children, and especially proud of the children for opening their hearts and minds to a future of peace and reconciliation.

Over the past year and half, the people of Northern Ireland have come so far to make that future a reality. I saw that for myself during my visit there last December. Hillary and I will never forget the outpouring of warmth from people of all faiths who came together in Derry's Guild Hall Square and outside Belfast's City Hall, the hope-filled faces that lined Shankill Road and the lower Falls, and most of all, the extraordinary introduction I received at Mackie's plant from two very special children -- Catherine Hamill and David Sterrit. With their hands joined, this Catholic girl and Protestant boy told the world of their hopes for the future -- a future without bullets and bombs, without the Troubles that touched their own lives so terribly.

I know that the overwhelming majority of the people of Northern Ireland share that hope. They have seen what violence has wrought. They know what peace can bring. That's why all of us must continue to stand up for peace when it's threatened. The recent terrorist attacks in London are aimed directly at the growing prospects for peace. They must not succeed. Our administration is determined to work with the parties to restore the cease-fire and move the peace process forward.

Now, the work of Project Children is more vital than ever. It reminds us that what we have in common matters much, much more than our differences. Whether we're Protestants or Catholics, Jews or Arabs, Serbs or Croats or Muslims, we all cherish family and faith, work and community. We all want to live lives that are free from violence and full of possibility. Most of all, we want our children to grow up in a world where the only barriers they face are

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the limits of their dreams.

Let me say how much I appreciate the new program you have launched with Habitat for Humanity and the AFL-CIO to train Irish youngsters in the construction trades while they work to rebuild houses in American low-income neighborhoods. It is a wonderful way to share the hope you are bringing to Northern Ireland with our own people here in America.

I want to salute your founder, Denis Mulcahy. Last November, Denis joined me in the Oval Office where he was recognized as one of New York's finest for his police work. Those of you who've worked with Denis at Project Children already know that he is, quite simply, one of America's finest.

To all of you who've given your time, your love, your devotion to Project Children -- thank you. You are making a very real difference for thousands of people. I'm proud of your efforts -- and you should be, too.

Thank you very much.

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HEADLINE: I WAS SCARED BUT HE GAVE ME A HUG AND SAID HE WAS PROUD OF ME;

INTERVIEW WITH CATHERINE HAMILL, 9, & MOTHER LAURA

BYLINE: John Kierans

BODY:

A LITTLE girl told yesterday how she melted the heart of the world's most powerful man.

Nine-year-old Catherine Hamill read President Bill Clinton a letter she had written, pleading for permanent peace in Ireland.

The visiting president, moved to the brink of tears, embraced her. And later Catherine recalled her magical moment.

She said: "I was very scared, I just read what I wrote. The president was really nice to me and said I had done very well.

"He gave me a hug and said he was very proud of me. I talked to him afterwards and he's a really nice man.

"He wrote a message on my letter and thanked me for sending it to him."

Saddest

Catholic Catherine, whose father Patrick was killed by Loyalist gunmen, joined hands with 10-year-old Protestant David Sterrit to greet the president at the Mackies engineering factory in Belfast.

The two children, from opposite sides of the peace line, were chosen to meet Mr Clinton after winning a Letter To The President competition.

Mr Clinton listened closely as they read out extracts from their letters.

Catherine's said: "My name is Catherine Hamill. My daddy works as an assistant at Stewarts Warehouse. I live in Belfast. I love where I live.

"My first daddy died in the troubles. It was the saddest day of my life. I still think of him.

Peaceful

"Now it is nice and peaceful. I like having peace and quiet for a change instead of people shooting and killing.

"My Christmas wish is that peace and love will last in Ireland for ever. Please have a safe journey back to America. I hope you enjoyed your visit to Ireland."

Afterwards she said: "I can't remember my dad but I love him dearly. I know he was killed because of the troubles.

"We all want this peace to last and stop. I really wish my dad had seen me."

The president wrote a note to Catherine on the letter she had addressed to

him

He said: "Thanks for a lovely statement. Thank you for joining me."

Catherine never got the chance to know Patrick.

She was only 11 months old when he - at the age of 26 - was shot eight years ago by a Loyalist death squad.

He was murdered because he was a Catholic.

Horrific

Mother Laura was feeding Catherine on her knee when two masked men burst into the family's terrace house.

They shot him in the head in front of Laura as her other daughter Kelly - then two years old - ran screaming around the kitchen.

Laura, who has since found happiness with another man Emanuel Donaghy, said: "The horrific memory of that day will live with me until the day I die.

"Patrick was a wonderful father who loved his children.

"During our darkest days I made a vow that his name will never be forgotten.

"The children grew up without a father but they knew everything about him.

"We talked about him all the time and he was always with them spiritually every day of their lives.

"Every night for years Catherine and Kelly would pray for peace.

"They also prayed for all the other people murdered in this country. They always knew they weren't the only ones who lost a daddy. When the ceasefire was called we couldn't believe it.

"All our prayers were answered. The most important thing in the world is as Catherine said, the peace must last for ever.

Proud

"I know Patrick would have been very proud of our little girl.

"He was with her as she spoke every word.

"She is normally a very shy child. I couldn't believe she got up and did what she did in front of all those TV cameras. Patrick was special but Catherine like all our children in Northern Ireland is also special.

"Everyone was extremely moved by what she had to say. I just kept thinking of everything we'd suffered when the president gave her a hug.

"He came up to her afterwards and spoke to her at length.

"Mrs Clinton even told her she was 'a cute little kid'."

Catherine was almost overwhelmed to find herself in the international spotlight.

Her school was asked only on Wednesday to get its pupils to write a letter to the president.

The teachers agreed that her letter was the best.

Then she was told that she would be teaming up with David to welcome the United States VIPs. "After the fuss of the occasion was over, Laura took

Catherine back home to Forfar Street.

Holding Catherine's hand, Laura said: "It is a great tragedy her daddy isn't alive so he could see her today."

Laura is now slowly rebuilding her life.

Mixed

She and Emanuel have a two-year-old son Brandan.

But Laura has no plans to marry. She said: "We will never forget Patrick.

"thanks to our Catherine the whole world knows who he is.

"Hopefully she will have persuaded people to see sense." Mr Clinton sat among an audience of hundreds to hear what the two children had written.

David, from Clovelly Street off the Springfield Road, told the president that he lived in a mixed area of Catholics and Protestants.

"We play football and races together," he said.

"I want to thank you for coming to Northern Ireland to help the peace process.

"I think the peace is great because there is no shooting or bombing.

"It means I can play in the park without worrying about getting shot."

The youngsters' sentiments touched Mr Clinton.

He referred back to them time and again during his keynote speech on the historic visit. When Mr Clinton began his own plea for a lasting peace he declared:

"This is one of those occasions when I really feel that all that needs to be said has already been said."

He added that a big part of peace was children growing up safely, learning and growing together.

Warm

Children played a major part in his day in Belfast.

On his route into the city crowds of them gathered in the streets to wave flags and streamers.

At Mackies several hundred more gave him a warm welcome.

And Catherine put all their thoughts into words.

LETTER: Catherine wrote of her love for peace to Mr Clinton

My name is Catherine Hamill. My daddy works as an assistant at Stewarts Warehouse. I live in Belfast. I love where I live. My first daddy died in the troubles. It was the saddest day of my life. I still think of him.

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**FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
PROJECT CHILDREN ANNUAL DINNER
ANDREW MELLON AUDITORIUM
MARCH 7, 1996**

Thank you, Mark. Members of Congress, Secretary Riley, Administrator Browner, Ambassador and Mrs. Gallagher, Representatives of the British government, Dennis Mulcahy, visitors from Northern Ireland, and friends of Project Children. It is a pleasure to be with you this evening to celebrate the important work you are doing to enrich the lives of Northern Ireland's children and to ensure a lasting peace.

As you could see in the film you just watched, our trip was an enormously moving experience, and while it was my first trip to Ireland, the hospitality and warmth of the Irish people gave me a wonderful sense of deja vu. We will forever be grateful for the welcome we received and especially from the children. They reminded us over and over again that we seek peace most of all for them. And while the setbacks of recent days anger and sadden us, one only has to look at the promise of the future written on their fresh young faces for the inspiration, will and courage to move ahead in the peace process.

My husband remains fully committed to supporting the peace process in which the people of Northern Ireland have invested so much. Last week, he welcomed the announcement by the British and Irish Governments of a firm date of June 10 for all-party peace talks once the cease-fire is restored. And he called on those who have resorted to violence to heed the voice of the people of Northern Ireland, who so clearly want peace.

Because America's greatness flows from the wealth of our diversity as well as the strength of the ideals we share in common, we feel bound to support others around the world who seek to bridge their own divides. This is an important part of our country's mission on the eve of the 21st century, because we know that the chain of peace that protects us grows stronger with every new link that is forged.

21 years ago, with a prayer to St. Patrick, Dennis Mulcahy founded Project Children and established one more link in the chain of peace. 11,000 children have already participated in the program. In a province of 1.5 million people, I would say you have already had an important impact on the hearts and minds of Northern Ireland.

Throughout our trip, I talked about what the cease fire meant to people and I was struck by how grateful people were merely for normalcy. To walk down the streets, to expect to go

Christmas shopping without fear, to let their children play outside -- the blessings of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness that we sometimes take for granted.

I met with many citizen activists, mostly women like the late Joyce McCarten, whose efforts to promote peace were born of the senseless loss of loved ones to sectarian violence. Catholics and Protestants, they get up everyday and face realities we are lucky to have to only think about or see on the television. Their efforts remind us that building peace is a long and difficult task and the building blocks include educational, recreational and employment opportunities; counseling and assistance to the elderly; and the promotion of economic development.

Project Children is one such building block and the kind of grassroots commitment that will stand the test of time and will make a difference. Project Children friends and host families know that the work of peace is far too important to be left to elected leaders alone. It is work that has to be done every single day by everyone of us. In order to build peace, we must change attitudes and values and dare to think differently. And in this vain, I was struck by Dennis Mulcahy's description of the Project Children phenomenon. He describes what a positive thing it is to see children who have grown up in the same country with the same culture, but who are unable to go into each other's neighborhoods -- to see these young people come to the United States in a group for the first time and automatically be drawn together by the ties that bind them. Isn't this what we are all working toward in Northern Ireland and here at home? To embrace our common humanity?

We look forward to the day when Catholic and Protestant children will have the freedom to play together on streets cleared of barriers called "dragon's teeth" and armored personnel carriers called "pigs". When they will have the freedom to express the brotherhood that lies deep within their hearts and the freedom to hope about a brighter future for themselves and their countrymen. For six weeks every summer, Project Children gives them this.

Tonight we celebrate a reunion. Many of the people who came with us to Ireland are Project Children supporters and host families and I am delighted to see so many of you here this evening. I think we would all agree that the most memorable moment and the one that captured the world's attention, was when nine year-old Catholic Catherine Hamill and ten year-old Protestant David Sterrit welcomed us to Belfast with their lovely and moving letters to the President. They represent the hope of the peace process in Northern Ireland and it gives me great pleasure to present them to you tonight and to reiterate

Catherine's Christmas wish that peace and love will last forever again in Ireland.

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**FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
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I met with many citizen activists, mostly women like the late Joyce McCarten, whose efforts to promote peace were born of the senseless loss of loved ones to sectarian violence. Catholics and Protestants, they get up everyday and face realities we are lucky to have to only think about or see on the television. Their efforts remind us that building peace is a long and

difficult task and the building blocks include educational, recreational and employment opportunities; counseling and assistance to the elderly; and the promotion of economic development.

Project Children is one such building block and the kind of grassroots commitment that will stand the test of time and will make a difference. Project Children friends and host families know that the work of peace is far too important to be left to elected leaders alone. It is work that has to be done every single day by everyone of us. In order to build peace, we must change attitudes and values and dare to think differently. And in this vein, I was struck by Dennis Mulcahy's description of the Project Children phenomenon. He describes what a positive thing it is to see children who have grown up in the same country with the same culture, but who are unable to go into each other's neighborhoods -- to see these young people come to the United States in a group for the first time and automatically be drawn together by the ties that bind them. Isn't this what we are all working

toward in Northern Ireland and here at home? To embrace our common humanity?

We look forward to the day when Catholic and Protestant children will have the freedom to play together on streets cleared of barriers called "dragon's teeth" and armored personnel carriers called "pigs". When they will have the freedom to express the brotherhood that lies deep within their hearts and the freedom to hope about a brighter future for themselves and their countrymen. For six weeks every summer, Project Children gives them this.

Tonight we celebrate a reunion. Many of the people who came with us to Ireland are Project Children supporters and host families and I am delighted to see so many of you here this evening. I think we would all agree that the most memorable moment and the one that captured the world's attention, was when nine year-old Catholic Catherine Hamill and ten year-old Protestant David Sterrit welcomed us to Belfast with their lovely and moving letters to the President. They represent

the hope of the peace process in Northern Ireland and
it gives me great pleasure to present them to you
tonight and to reiterate Catherine's Christmas wish
that peace and love will last forever again in Ireland.

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**SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1996
FINAL***

Lead Advance: **Steve Bachar**
 202-456-5342 (office)
 703-683-5181 (home)
 WHCA pager #4125

Scheduler: **Ron Books**
 202-456-5315 (office)
 202-456-5340 (fax)
 703-525-5457 (home)
 WHCA pager #4818

PREV ROM **The White House**

8:40 am **CONFERENCE CALL (OPTIONAL)**

PARTICIPANTS:

- HRC
- Lisa Caputo
- Mark Fabiani
- Ann Lewis
- Jane Sherburne
- George Stephanopoulos
- Maggie Williams

1:40 pm-

3:10 pm

PHONE INTERVIEWS
West Sitting Hall
ON THE RECORD/LIVE

FORMAT:

1:45 pm-

1:55 pm

PHONE INTERVIEW W/ TOM POPE - TPT RADIO,
DETROIT, CLEVELAND, PHILADELPHIA, HARTFORD,
RALEIGH, WASHINGTON, DC
LIVE

2:00 pm-

2:10 pm

PHONE INTERVIEW W/ TOM JOYNER - SYNDICATED ON
ABC
TAPED

2:15 pm-

2:25 pm

PHONE INTERVIEW W/ DIANA KORDA FOR "BOOK
TALK" - KGNU RADIO, BOULDER, CO
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2:30 pm-
2:40 pm

PHONE INTERVIEW W/ DAVE COOK - KMEL RADIO,
SAN FRANCISCO, CA
TAPED

2:45 pm-
2:55 pm

PHONE INTERVIEW W/ BOB LAW - WWRL RADIO, NEW
YORK, NY
TAPED

3:00 pm-
3:10 pm

PHONE INTERVIEW W/ JOE SOUCHERAY - KSTP
RADIO, MINNEAPOLIS, MN
LIVE

PARTICIPANTS:

- HRC
- Sue Vogelsinger
- Lisa Caputo

6:00 pm-
7:00 pm

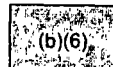
DROP-BY NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR INTERNATIONAL
VISITORS RECEPTION (OPTIONAL)
Indian Treaty Room
CLOSED PRESS

FORMAT:

- Lula Rodriguez, Mistress of Ceremony,
welcomes and introduces Joseph Duffey.
- Joseph Duffey, USIA Director, makes
remarks.
- Mix and mingle.

PARTICIPANTS: Approximately 150 people to
attend.

7:15 pm



Contact: Lydia Bensimmon
301-409-2556 (pager)

8:30 pm

DEPART White House South Portico
EN ROUTE Andrew W. Mellon Auditorium
[drive time: 10 minutes]

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MANIFEST:

LIMO: HRC

STAFF VAN: VERVEER, RYAN, FARMER

8:40 pm

ARRIVE Andrew W. Mellon Auditorium

NOTE: Steve Bachar will meet HRC curbside.

Greeters:

- Kitty Higgins, White House Secretary of Cabinet
- Denis Mulcahy, Project Children Founder
- Carol Wheeler, Project Children Area Coordinator
- Pat Troy, Habitat for Humanity
- Bernadette Troy, Habitat for Humanity
- Ciaran Walsh, Habitat for Humanity worker
- Thomas Elliot, Habitat for Humanity worker

NOTE: The two Belfast Children and their mothers will hold backstage.

NOTE: HRC to view Ireland video (3 minutes) via monitor backstage.

8:45 pm-

9:00 pm

PROJECT CHILDREN ANNUAL DINNER

Andrew Mellon Auditorium

HRC Hold: Backstage

Phone: N/A

Fax: N/A

OPEN PRESS

FORMAT:

- Upon conclusion of video, HRC is announced offstage.
- HRC proceeds to podium.
- HRC delivers remarks and intros David Sterrit and Catherine Hamill, children from Belfast, Ireland.
- David and Catherine will join HRC on stage.
- Children make brief remarks.
- HRC and children proceed backstage.

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-- HRC departs.

PARTICIPANTS: Approximately 400 people to attend.

9:05 pm

DEPART Andrew Mellon Auditorium
EN ROUTE White House
[drive time: 10 minutes]

MANIFEST:

LIMO: HRC

STAFF VAN: VERVEER, RYAN, FARMER

9:15 pm

ARRIVE South Portico

RON

The White House

WEATHER FORECAST FOR WASHINGTON, DC:

- Cloudy with rain showers and thunderstorms. Wind east at 15 to 25 knots. Low 48 to 53. High 58 to 63.

WASHINGTON, DC EVENTS:

KENNEDY CENTER:

- Joseph Kalichstein
- National Symphony Orchestra
- Shear Madness
- A Midsummer Night's Dream

WOLF:

- Buckwheat Zydeco

FORDS:

- The Magnificent Yankee

NATIONAL THEATER:

- Les Miserables

WARNER:

- He Say, She Say

ARENA:

- The Dance of Death

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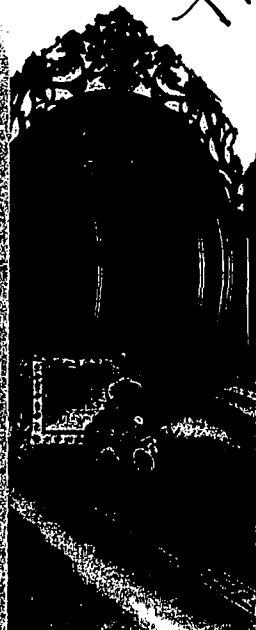
To my friends at
The White House:
"Dreams DO come true!"

Magellan T.

Bear



DECEMBER 26, 1995
JANUARY 7, 1996



In D.C., Magellan posed with the Washington Monument and sacked out in the White House's Lincoln Bedroom.

THE 25 MOST INTRIGUING PEOPLE OF THE YEAR!

Eat my space dust, Paddington!

Magellan the traveling bear is a beast with a mission

◀ Boldly going where no blue bear has gone before, Magellan T. Bear soared into space with the shuttle *Discovery* in February, orbiting Earth 129 times. It was only one high point for Magellan, who has been impressively beari-patetic in the 32 months since Penny Wiedeke, then a library media specialist at Elk Creek Elementary School in Pine, Colo., decided a bear on the go would make geography and science come alive for her students. Named after the 15th-century Portuguese explorer, Magellan has covered many more miles than his namesake—and racked up more photo ops as well. “We

tell kids that Magellan had a dream, and their dreams can come true too,” says Wiedeke, who, together with former Elk Creek principal Jerry Williams, shows a Magellan slide show at schools around the country. There are shots of the cuddly traveler helping to inaugurate Denver’s new airport, baking bread in Vice President Al Gore’s kitchen and even lounging at the White House, where he spent a night last fall. Next month, Magellan is off to the South Pole with NASA scientists. “Wherever we go,” says Wiedeke, “we introduce him as Colorado’s ambassador of friendship.”

Take that, John Denver!

MARK USCIAK; INSET: PENNY WIEDEKE

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TRAVEL VOUCHER (Temporary Duty Travel)

[002]

SECTION A - IDENTIFICATION

1. TRAVEL AUTHORIZATION NO. 2043-500 <i>816</i>	2. SOCIAL SECURITY NO. (b)(6)	3. NAME (Last) RYAN	(First) EVAN	(Middle Initial)	4. AGENCY CODE 79
5. ORIGINATING OFFICE NUMBER ST79792043	6. DATES OF TRAVEL EXPENSES FROM Month Day Year THRU Month Day Year		7. TYPE CLAIM (Indicate one type only) DM = Domestic FG = Foreign OC = Outside Cont. U.S. GR = Escorted Group	8. RECLAIM AMOUNT INCLUDED \$	9. LEAVE TAKEN Y = Yes N = No
10. TRAINING DOCUMENT NO. (For Purpose of Travel Code 3 Only)	11. ORGANIZATION STATE	12. OFFICIAL DUTY STATION (City and State) Washington, DC		13. RESIDENT CITY AND STATE (If other than official station)	

SECTION B - TRAVEL VOUCHER MAILING ADDRESS OPTIONS

14. SALARY ADDRESS	16. SPECIAL ADDRESS A/TSS, Rm. 3800
15. T&A CONTACT POINT ADDRESS	1. (35) > US Department of State
	2. (35) > 2100 C St., NW
	3. City (20) > Washington, DC State (2) > Zip Code (9) > 20520

SECTION C - TRANSPORTATION COSTS

SECTION D - CLAIMS

17. METHOD OF PAYMENT	18. VENDOR/CARRIER	19. IDENTIFICATION NUMBER	20. CAR RENTAL MILES DAYS	21. AMOUNT	23. SUMMARY OF SUBSISTENCE		
				\$	TDY LOCATION CITY/COUNTY STATE		NO. OF DAYS AMOUNT
					665 7000 MANABUA NU		\$

If payment was made by traveler, complete Section G on reverse.

TOTALS >

SECTION E - ACCOUNTING CLASSIFICATION

39. AUTHORIZATION ACCOUNTING (Check this block if accounting and purpose of travel code(s) from travel authorization are to be charged for the total voucher claim.)	PURPOSE OF TRAVEL CODES 1 = Site visit 2 = Information meeting 3 = Training attendance 4 = Speech or presentation 5 = Conference attendance 7 = Entitlement travel 8 = Special mission travel 9 = Emergency travel 10 = Other travel
40. DISTRIBUTED ACCOUNTING (Check this block distribute total claim from Section D to the applicable Purpose of Travel Code and Accounting Classification line.)	

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41. THIS AMOUNT MUST AGREE WITH TOTAL CLAIM AMOUNT > \$

SECTION F - CERTIFICATIONS

FRAUDULENT CLAIM. Falsification of an item in an expense account will result in a forfeiture of the claim (28 USC 2514) and may result in a fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment for not more than 5 years or both (18 USC 287; i.d. 1001).

CLAIMANT'S RESPONSIBILITIES AND SIGNATURE. I hereby assign to the United States any rights I may have against other parties in connection with any reimbursable carrier transportation charges described herein. I have received no payment for claims shown herein. All travel and reimbursable claims were incurred on official business of the United States Government. All tickets, coupons, promotional items and credits received in connection with travel claimed on this voucher have been accounted for as required by FPMR 101-7 and other regulations. I have reviewed this voucher and certify it to be correct.

42. CLAIMANT'S SIGNATURE <i>Evan Ryan</i>	43. DATE Month Day Year
APPROVING OFFICER'S RESPONSIBILITIES AND SIGNATURE. In approving this voucher, I have determined that: (1) Reimbursement is claimed for official travel only; (2) Use of rental car, taxicab, or other special conveyance for which reimbursement is claimed is to the Government's advantage; and (3) Long distance phone calls and supplies or equipment purchased are necessary and in the interest of the Government. Note: To approve long distance phone calls, approving officer must have written authorization from Agency Head or his/her designee (31 USC 1348).	
44. APPROVING OFFICER'S SIGNATURE	45. SOCIAL SECURITY NO.

46. NAME AND TITLE (Type or Print) Jeannie Bull, Chief, A/TSS	47. DATE APPROVED Month Day Year	48. TELEPHONE (Area Code and Number) 202-647-7531	FTS	COMM XX
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Upon completion and approval, submit original voucher to:

A/TSS, Rm. 3800
US Department State
2100 C St., NW
Washington, DC 20520

FORM AD - 616 (USDA) (Rev. 4/86)

Exception to 5F 1012 approved by GSA/IRMS 3-4

IMPORTANT: PLEASE READ.....IMPORTANT: PLEASE READ.....IMPORTANT

The Department of State funds the transportation, lodging, official phone calls and per diem of White House Staff during pre-advances, advances and actual segments of overseas travel of the President and the Vice President. Because these costs are funded by the US Government (USG), the traveler is responsible for compliance with certain USG regulations, one of which cites the necessity for prompt travel voucher submission within 5 working days after completion of the trip. (FTS 301-11.4)

THE TRAVELER'S RESPONSIBILITIES

1. Pay all incidental charges before leaving the trip site. This includes all phone calls. To receive reimbursement for official calls, return hotel bill with phone numbers highlighted and converted to U.S. Dollars along with travel voucher.

NOTE: It is imperative that all incidental charges incurred in the hotel, including meals, drinks, personal phone calls, laundry, etc..., be paid by the traveler before departure from the trip site. Failure to do so will result in the withholding of all future advances.

WITHIN 5 DAYS OF COMPLETION OF TRAVEL THE TRAVELER MUST:

2. Sign and date the Travel Voucher (Form AD-616) in the "claimants signature" box. The form is located in the envelope with your advance money. Social security number should also be verified. Please leave the rest of the voucher blank.
3. Provide the detailed itinerary of your travel on the form included in your envelope along with the voucher.
4. Provide all airline receipts, unused tickets and taxi receipts. If a receipt cannot be submitted, a signed statement explaining why must be included.
5. Make a copy for your personal records.
6. Forward the above package to:

A/TSS, Room 3800
US Department of State
2100 C St., NW
Washington, D.C. 20520

Please understand that in order to attain future travel advances you must submit travel vouchers from all previous travel.

If there are any further questions, please do not hesitate to call A/TSS on 202-647-7531.

THANK YOU!!

Evan Ryan

Trip: Nicaragua

Address:

478 Naylor Place

Office of the First Lady

Alexandria, VA 22304

Room 100 NEOB

Washington, DC 20502

Phone: 202-456-6266

TRAVEL ITINERARY

Depart Residence - Date/Time: _____

Depart Home Airport - Date/Time: _____ Carrier/Ft: _____

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(if you worked a second stop)

Depart Trip Site - Date/Time: _____ Carrier/Ft: _____

(if you worked a second stop)

Arrive Home Airport - Date/Time: _____

Arrive Residence - Date/Time: _____

Please itemize misc. reimbursement

Tom -

per our conversation,

please put David

Beaubaire's flight

information on my

Travel Itinerary

- Thanks, Evan Ryan

TOTAL REIMBURSEMENT REQUESTS: _____

IF YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED A REIMBURSEMENT CHECK WITHIN
2 MONTHS OF SUBMISSION, PLEASE CALL OUR OFFICE. 202-647-7531

**FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
VIDEOTAPED REMARKS FOR THE YWCA OF METROPOLITAN CHICAGO
25TH ANNIVERSARY LEADERLUNCHEON
SEPTEMBER 23, 1996**

It is a privilege for me to welcome you today to the 25th anniversary of the YWCA LeaderLuncheon. I only wish I could be with you in Chicago. Gathered before you are seven of Chicago's most accomplished women. Not only have they excelled in their chosen fields, their contributions have left an indelible mark in their community. Each of them offers proof that when women get involved, communities thrive.

For generations, the YWCA has been instrumental in assisting women as they climb the ladder of success. Educational programs, day care, and counseling are all staples of the YWCA philosophy. The organization has worked to help women become more economically self-sufficient and to show that there are no boundaries to their achievements.

Twenty-five years ago, the first YWCA LeaderLuncheon was a rather daring concept because many barriers still existed for women seeking to fulfill their professional aspirations.

Thanks to the support of the YWCA and the trailblazing of exceptional women like the ones being honored today, not only have we overcome those barriers, but the path has been cleared for future generations of women and the dreams they hold.

Across this country I have seen women in business, law, the arts, social services, and education, contribute to their fields and communities -- just as today's honorees have. Women also have been leaders in advancing our progress on matters of racial and gender bias. They are heroes in the eyes of their communities and especially in the eyes of our children, who will reap the benefits of their dedication.

I would like to thank the Outstanding Achievement Award winners, and Dr. Height [HITE], the winner of the Racial Justice Award for making their communities a better place, for showing us that hard work and dedication do indeed make a difference, and for letting it be known that for women, the sky is the limit. Thank you.

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OCTOBER 4, 1996**

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**FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
VIDEOTAPE REMARKS FOR GIRL SCOUTS OF KANSAS CITY
"TAKE OUR DAUGHTERS TO WORK" DAY LUNCHEON
APRIL 23, 1996**

Thank you for including me as you celebrate the Fourth Annual "Take Our Daughters to Work" Day. I'm sorry I can't be with you in Kansas City, but I very much appreciate the opportunity to speak to you about a program that is important to the future of girls and young women across America. Like you, we are celebrating "Take Our Daughters to Work" Day at the White House and I'm looking forward to seeing many young faces here today.

In the nearly 85 years since Juliette Low founded the Girl Scouts, this organization has always put girls first, and literally millions of young women have benefitted from participating. As a former Girl Scout, I know I did.

It is particularly fitting that Sally Ride is with you today. Not so many years ago, girls could only dream of being astronauts. I know this from my own experience. As a teenager, I wrote to NASA to inquire about my future prospects in the space program. I remember how disappointed I was when I received a letter back saying that women weren't allowed.

Because of trail blazing women like Sally Ride, organizations like the Girl Scouts and programs like "Take Our Daughters to Work," this is no longer true. For all of you girls in the audience, and for girls across our country, the sky really is the limit of what you can achieve in your lives and your career. Today we are celebrating your futures.

The Girl Scouts' goal has always been to help all girls realize their God-given potential through responsibility, teamwork and leadership. I'm proud to be your honorary President, and I thank all of you for inviting me to be a part of this very special occasion.

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SECTION: WOMANEWS; Pg. 2; ZONE: CN; RELATIONSHIPS. Highlights.

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HEADLINE: YWCA'S LEADERLUNCHEON SALUTES 8 FOR EXCELLENCE AND INSPIRATION

BYLINE: By Sharon Honaker. Special to the Tribune.

BODY:

In Chicago's oldest salute to working women, the YWCA of Metropolitan Chicago will recognize the achievements of eight local women Thursday at its annual LeaderLuncheon.

For 23 years the Outstanding Achievement Award has been presented at a luncheon to women who have made significant contributions in their career fields, who have been outstanding role models for other women and who have gone beyond excellence on behalf of racial and economic justice.

"The luncheon is a wonderful opportunity to recognize women in the work force who have achieved incredible things," said Audrey Peeples, the YWCA's executive director.

Seven awards are given in a variety of fields, from professions to community leadership to business, and a Racial Justice Award is presented to a woman who has shown a commitment to eliminating racism.

Each year, new winners are selected by women who have won in previous years.

"The fact that I was selected by peers of my gender makes the award very special," said Rita Fry, recipient of the 1994 Outstanding Achievement Award for Professions. In 1992, Fry became the first woman chief executive of the Office of the Cook County Public Defender.

The other recipients are Rev. Yvonne Delk, of Community Renewal Society; Jean Butzen, Lakefront SRO Corp.; Merri Dee, of WGN-TV; Judith Sprieser, Sara Lee Bakery North America; Helen Valdez, Mexican Fine Arts Center Museum; Barbara Williams, Center for School Improvement at the University of Chicago, and Leslie Hindman, Leslie Hindman Auctioneers.

The public is welcome to attend the luncheon, which will begin at noon Thursday at the Chicago Hilton and Towers, 720 S. Michigan Ave. Tickets are \$125 and can be purchased by calling 312-372-6600.

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VIA FACSIMILE
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Ms. Nicole Rabner
Office of the First Lady
The White House
Old Executive Office Building
Washington, DC 20500

main points?

Dear Nicole:

Thank you so much for your prompt response to the YWCA's request for a video greeting by the First Lady to the over 2000 Chicagoans gathered together to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the YWCA-Chicago. The luncheon takes place at the Chicago Hilton Hotel on October 4th, exactly one month before the election. Considering the agenda of care and change for women and children which the First Lady shares with the YWCA, this luncheon is particularly appropriate for the First Lady's greeting.

The awardees are listed in the brochure which is attached. I am proud to be among such impressive company. Hedy Ratner, Co-chair of the Women's Business Development Center, who has been working with the Office of Women's Initiatives on several projects, also shares the day.

The YWCA will be responsible for the cost of approximately \$500 and will provide a draft script at your request.

Thank you for your consideration of our request. The YWCA is thrilled at the possibility of receiving the First Lady's support on the special occasion of their 25th Anniversary.

Cordially


Laurel G. Bellows

25 Years of Women Leading Chicago



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Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton
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Dear Mrs. Clinton:

On October 4, 1996, the YWCA of Metropolitan Chicago will honor seven women for outstanding achievements in their professions and one woman for her work in the arena of racial justice. This marks the occasion of the 25th anniversary of LeaderLuncheon, Chicago's oldest and most prestigious salute to working women. I am writing this letter to request a "welcome" video from you to be presented at the start of the Luncheon.

LeaderLuncheon, which draws over 1,500 attendees from over 300 companies, recognizes women's achievements in the face of seeming insurmountable odds. The mission of the YWCA of Metropolitan Chicago is to help *all* women reach their potential regardless of race, gender or socio/economic status. This is accomplished with diverse programs and services:

- quality child development centers for the children of low-income women
- advocacy and counseling for sexual assault survivors
- non-traditional employment training with a "welfare to work" goal

In addition, the mission of the YWCA includes its One Imperative: "the elimination of racism by any means necessary." This Imperative was adopted 25 years ago by the YWCA of the USA, and was crafted by Dr. Dorothy I. Height, our award recipient for Racial Justice.

Your endorsement of the work of the YWCA of Metropolitan Chicago and of the 25th anniversary of LeaderLuncheon will send a message not only to the women and men who attend the Luncheon and the corporations who support the Luncheon, but to the 55,000 women and children who count on our assistance.

Thank you for your consideration, and I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

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TO: Jill Smith, Sabrina Corlette and Veronica

FROM: Suzanne Weaver

RE: Leaderluncheon information.

DATE: September 20, 1996

Thank you for all of your help. The video greeting from the First Lady, Mrs. Clinton will add a wonderful dimension to our program. Mrs Clinton will be introduced by Betty F. Elliott, chair of LeaderLuncheon25. Enclosed you will find the list of honorees, information about the YWCA of Metropolitan Chicago and the history of LeaderLuncheon.

Once again thank you for all of your help. If I can be of further assistance, please contact me at 312-372-6600, ext. 244.

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September 19, 1996

Silver Anniversary Salute

YWCA Leader Luncheon25 to Honor Outstanding Women October 4

The YWCA of Metropolitan Chicago's largest annual fundraising event, LeaderLuncheon, will celebrate the achievements of Chicago's foremost women on Friday, October 4 from noon to 2 p.m. at the Chicago Hilton and Towers International Ballroom.

Seven Chicago-area women will be honored with Outstanding Achievement Awards for their exceptional professional achievements and one woman will receive the sixth annual YWCA Racial Justice Award. The 25th anniversary luncheon is expected to draw over 1,200 people, including more than 200 companies who will honor outstanding women employees at the luncheon.

LeaderLuncheon25 honorees are:

Arts: Lois Weisberg, Commissioner of the Chicago Department of Cultural Affairs—engineered the renaissance of Chicago's Cultural Center and championed Gallery 37 with Maggie Daley.

Business: Barbara R. Allen, Executive Vice President of International Quaker Food Products—the highest ranking female within Quaker and the first female president of an operating division.

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Communications: Carol Marin, NBC-Channel 5 Reporter/Anchor—winner of several Emmy's; noted for her strong commitment to Chicago's diverse racial and ethnic communities and most recently, her interviews with death row inmate Guin Garcia.

Community Leadership: Marca Bristo, Founder and Director of Access

Living—established Chicago's only nonresidential independent living program for people with disabilities; Chairperson of the National Council on Disability.

Education: Adela Coronado-Greeley, Teacher—one of the founders of the Chicago School District's Inter-American Magnet School and Illinois Teacher of the Year.

Entrepreneurship: Hedy M. Ratner, founding Co-Director of the Women's Business Development Center—the organization has provided entrepreneurial training to 20,000 Chicago-area women, helped to create over 1,000 businesses owned by women and helped over 2,000 women receive help in financing their businesses.

Professions: Laurel G. Bellows, Partner, Bellows & Bellows—second woman president of the 22,000 member Chicago Bar Association and founder of the CBA's Alliance for Women, which brings women's issues to the attention of the general bar.

Racial Justice: Dorothy I. Height, Ph.D., President of the National Council of Negro Women—pioneer in civil rights activities, crafted the YWCA of the U.S.A.'s "One Imperative" to eliminate racism, and established the Black Family Reunion Celebration which attracts over 4 million people a year.

Chair of LeaderLuncheon25 is Betty F. Elliot, most recently vice president and comptroller of Ameritech. Joan F. Neal, most recently vice president of the Office of Public Affairs at Harris Trust and Savings Bank, will chair the luncheon's Circle of Friends, a corps of over 90 fundraising volunteers who are expected to raise a record \$400,000 for YWCA programs.

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The YWCA pioneered the concept of honoring outstanding working women when it began LeaderLuncheon in 1972. Since then, a total of 158 women have been honored for their outstanding achievements in the areas of the arts, business, communications, community leadership, education, entrepreneurship, professions and racial justice. To be chosen, a woman must demonstrate excellence in her field of endeavor, serve as a role model for other women, and work on behalf of racial or economic justice, equal opportunity or enhancement of the quality of life.

LeaderLuncheon helps support programs which serve more than 65,000 women and their families a year in Chicago, south suburban Cook and DuPage counties. The YWCA provides quality child care services, crisis intervention and counseling for victims of sexual assault, prevention education programs in the areas of child abuse and dating violence, employment preparation and senior adult day care. The YWCA Harris Center in the Woodlawn community offers recreation programs for all ages.

The YWCA is dedicated to the empowerment of women and the elimination of racism.

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LeaderLuncheon 1972-1996

LeaderLuncheon, the Chicago area's oldest and most prestigious salute to working women, is a celebration of women's successes. The women we honor today stand out both for their career achievements and as reminders of what is possible when women define their potential by their dreams.

Twenty-five years ago, the idea that women should be publicly recognized as leaders and creators was a bold, pioneering concept. Responding to the movement for equal rights for women and to the YWCA's tradition of helping women become self-sufficient, our volunteers and staff determined that women's contributions in the workplace must be acknowledged.

This year the YWCA celebrates three Silver Anniversaries. Chicago's first LeaderLuncheon on September 29, 1972 started a tradition now emulated by more than 50 YWCA's in cities and towns throughout the country. The opening of the YWCA Harriet M. Harris Center reaffirmed our long tradition of serving the city's South Side. The National YWCA added to its mission statement, the One Imperative: to eliminate racism.

LEADERLUNCHEON25 AWARDS**Outstanding Achievement Awards**

As an organization committed to the empowerment of women, the YWCA of Metropolitan Chicago established the Outstanding Achievement Award Leadership Academy to recognize local women distinguished by notable achievements in their field, exemplary service to their communities and a willingness to take leadership positions on issues that have an impact on women's lives. Members are appointed for life and serve as role models for women aspiring to personal career success. In twenty-five years, 167 women have been inducted into the Leadership Academy.

Racial Justice Award

Recognizing the significance of the YWCA's One Imperative, *"To thrust our collective power toward the elimination of racism wherever it exists and by any means necessary,"* the YWCA of Metropolitan Chicago Board of Directors established the Racial Justice Award in 1991. It is presented annually to a woman who has demonstrated commitment to promote racial justice and work toward the elimination of racism. This year's recipient will receive Inge Hardison's sculpture of Sojourner Truth.

YWCA of Metropolitan Chicago Mission

In advancement of our mission to empower women and their families, YWCA programs help constituents gain independence, economic self sufficiency and proactively seek to eliminate the racism and violence which acts as a barrier in the lives of women and children. The YWCA operates eleven centers throughout Metropolitan Chicago, helping more than 55,000 women and their families create a stable and secure future, through a broad scope of programs and services. These services includes the ENCORE Plus program, the Young Parents Program, seven Child Development Centers, Rape Crisis Intervention, and the new Family Violence Prevention Program.

- The YWCA is the only agency in the Chicagoland area involved in the national **ENCORE Plus Breast and Cervical Cancer Detection Program**.

- Child care is an important issue for every working mother, whether she is single mother or not. The YWCA's seven **Child Development Centers** provide quality, affordable child care for 700 Chicago area children and allow low-income mothers to continue working and stay off welfare.

- Because teens who become pregnant are 30% less likely than their peers to finish high school (limiting their employability and financial security), the **Young Parents Program** encourages teen mothers to complete their education and achieve financial independence for their families. The **Young Parents Program** also provides a supportive environment for teen moms to gain critical life skills and knowledge regarding subjects such as nutrition, stress management, and emotional and physical child development.

- The YWCA of Metropolitan Chicago is the largest provider of sexual assault services for women and children in Illinois. Four **YWCA Rape Crisis Centers** throughout Chicago counsel child and adult survivors of assault and abuse and their families, ensure they receive timely support and information about their options, and educate the community to raise awareness and sensitivity about the causes and effects of sexual assault.

- The YWCA's new **Family Violence Prevention Program** involves the individuals with the most influence over young children, parents and teachers, in preventing children from becoming victims and aggressors of violence as they develop and grow. The program seeks to increase parent and teacher involvement in reducing their children's risk of violence at school, in the neighborhood, and at home, and improves access to family violence education and counseling in under served communities.

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Honoring 7 of Chicago's
finest women, who reach
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- Percentage of the promises President Clinton "meant to keep" that he has kept, according to George Stephanopoulos : 100
- Ratio of the amount the independent counsel's office has spent on Whitewater to the amount it spent on Watergate : 6:5
- Farm subsidies received since 1985 by the Montana Freeman whose ranch became the group's stronghold last March : \$676,082
- Percentage by which federal funding of legal services for the poor was cut last April : 30
- Number of class-action suits that the federally funded Legal Services Corporation will be allowed to represent next year : 0
- Chances that a Normal, Illinois, Mitsubishi worker who the E.E.O.C. believes was sexually harassed has filed suit : 1 in 7
- Percentage of the plaintiffs whose gynecological and psychological medical records Mitsubishi has since requested : 100
- Number of states in which employees are guaranteed access to their personnel files : 18
- Chances an American believes "the next generation will enjoy less personal freedom" : 1 in 2
- Number of the 33 McDonald's in Washington, D.C., that the city has equipped with community policing stations : 33
- Number of German police officers who will live with immigrants in Bonn for a week this year for "sensitivity training" : 10
- Fine levied on a Swedish couple in March for naming a son Brfxxxxcccxmnnpccclllmmnprxxvclmncckssqllbb11116 : \$746
- Days in jail to which a British retiree was sentenced in February for excessive pigeon feeding : 56
- Average amount of food an American woman would have to consume each day in order to eat like a bird, in pounds : 134
- Ratio of the circulation of *Weight Watchers Magazine* to that of the *New York Times* : 1:1
- Chances that a cartoon in *The New Yorker's* Women's Issue was drawn by a man : 5 in 6
- Chances that an American with a 1994 B.A. in journalism works in public relations, advertising, or is unemployed : 1 in 3
- Number of cards on exhibit at the Business Card Museum in Erdenheim, Pennsylvania : 50,000
- Ratio of professional jobs available in Mexico in the 1980s to the number of Mexicans who graduated from college then : 1:4
- Estimated cost of sealing the U.S.-Mexican border with a replica of the Great Wall of China : \$45,000,000,000
- Percentage change since 1991 in the personal income of the Chinese : +50
- Number of the world's ten most air-polluted cities that are in Asia : 5
- Rank of cigarette butts among the most common debris found on U.S. shores during 1995's International Coastal Cleanup : 1
- Ratio of Americans who die from smoking-related illnesses each year to those who die as a result of illegal-drug use : 21:1
- Average number of neuro-active drugs Timothy Leary has ingested each day this year, according to his Web site : 8
- Average number of hours per week Bob Dole spends tanning : 3.5
- Amount of sunscreen Bob Dole uses : 0
- Percentage of American voters who say "there is no chance whatsoever" that they will vote for Bob Dole : 49
- Number of people who accessed "The Definitive UNABOM Page" during its first month on the Web : 2,602
- Cost per minute to hear the Bill of Rights read over the phone "in a provocative manner" by a woman named Bambi : \$1.98
- Rank of "intelligent," "smart," and "bitch" among the words Americans believe best describe Hillary Rodham Clinton : 1,2,3
- Rank of "rich," "crazy," and "idiot" among the words Americans believe best describe H. Ross Perot : 1,2,3
- Number of missiles designed for the Pentagon by Jack Ryan, a designer of the first Barbie Doll : 2
- Number of months Ryan was married to Zsa Zsa Gabor : 9
- Seating capacity of the Menage à Trois Chair, from Kinky Joe's Erotic Furniture of New York City : 5
- Number of bathing suits sold in the U.S. per second : 4
- Number of months before the Summer Olympics that the planners began manufacturing ice for the event : 3.5
- Number of Elvis impersonators the Olympic Committee has hired to entertain in the Olympic village : 3
- Gallons of chewing gum scraped up each year by the maintenance crew at the Statue of Liberty : 39

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EVEN KEEL

BYLINE: JANE CRAWFORD, POST-GAZETTE STAFF WRITER

DATELINE: WASHINGTON, D.C.

BODY:

They call him 'The Mayor of the White House.'

Craig Livingstone strolls from one corner of America's most famous residence to another, greeted with waves and 'hi's' from staffers and security people. Every 10 minutes or so he stops -- sometimes in mid-sentence -- to respond to his beeper, usually beckoning him to put out one sort of fire or another as he carries out his duties as Director of Personnel Security at the White House.

The buzz word in his conversations is 'situation' -- as in 'yesterday's situation,' 'today's situation' and 'the other situation.'

Following him around the White House is a lesson in navigation in exclusive waters. Keep your eyes and ears open, know when to keep your mouth closed, recognize the players, get the picture quickly, be nice and smile are the lessons learned early on.

Livingstone, a former Indiana University of Pennsylvania student and 1977 graduate of Beaver High School, is a member of the White House's 'second tier of staff' as he puts it. Among his duties are doing background investigations on staffers and checking out those requesting press credentials, being the liaison with the Secret Service and the FBI on personnel security and helping stage events attended by President Clinton, such as the recent signing of the Middle East Peace Accord.

'Basically my job is to stay out of the way and be invisible. If I'm around, something's wrong.' At only 35, he's a political veteran with major responsibilities and access to the power brokers in the White House. It's not unusual for him to confer with senior policy adviser George Stephanopoulos ('he's brilliant,' Livingstone says), chief of staff Mack McLarty and other big guns from the president's inner circle. He sees the president almost daily and -- along with other staffers -- sits in on an occasional meeting with him.

Livingstone, who lives in suburban Maryland, leaves this week for London where he will do preliminary work in coordinating the June presidential visit to mark the 50th anniversary of D-Day. He oversaw the burial of Virginia Kelley,

the president's mother, and was asked to coordinate the president's role at Richard Nixon's funeral, which he was unable to do because of a personal commitment elsewhere.

Stephanopoulos, who has worked with Livingstone since Clinton's presidential campaign, gives him high marks. "He does a terrific job. All I know is that anything that has anything to do with security or logistics -- Craig's going to take care of it. You don't have to tell him how to do it, when to do it. Just that it needs to be done, and he does it. And he knows how to cut through the bureaucracy and get things done."

There are sometimes problems attached to getting things done. Livingstone readily admits "we had been remiss in the quickness of getting people cleared" for some jobs, especially early on. He explains that the hiring and investigation process hit a lot of snags due to staff transition and unexpected kinks in the system.

This past March Livingstone's venue was Pittsburgh as a member of the team to plan the visit of Clinton and British Prime Minister John Major. Arriving days in advance he ensconced himself at the Tin Angel restaurant on Mount Washington where the leaders were to dine. Then the work began. Checking out exits and people, directing the installation of 17 phone lines, even opening stuck doors and later, checking to see that the bill for dinner had been paid (it had) were among his tasks.

"He and 15 people on the advance team showed up with business cards and credentials. Craig was real businesslike and pleasant but I wouldn't want to be on his bad side," said Maria Kyros, the restaurant's co-owner.

Kyros got a taste of Livingstone's access to the president when "one night at 11 o'clock his private phone rang. Only the president's office calls him on that phone and when it rang he said, 'that's the big guy' and left the room to take the call." It was the president's operator asking a question for Clinton.

In April, Livingstone was back in the area (his grandfather still lives in Ellwood City though his parents have moved to Maryland) to speak at an education conference at IUP. Not one to forget where he came from, he recently set up a White House internship program for an IUP student.

"He had a great deal of poise and was well-versed in terms of what's going on at the White House and administration policy," said Robert McGowan, acting associate dean, College of Fine Arts, at the college. He remembers Livingstone well and has kept in touch with him off and on over the years.

Teachers tend to recall the bright students but McGowan said Livingstone was "persistent, not intimidated by authority," as well as smart. "He had some sense of vision for himself and a passion for politics. So I wasn't surprised when he called me about six months ago about the intern program," McGowan said.

That passion has been simmering for years. "When I was 15 I said I wanted to work in the White House. People laughed but I developed strong political skills like getting people to work together who don't like each other but are exceptionally good at what they do."

As a student leader (national vice president of the U.S. Student Association)

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he went to Poland during the initial push for Solidarity and was invited to address students there and meet Lech Walesa.

Livingstone now has an office in the Old Executive Office Building across from the White House. But in his student days he was often on the other side of the fence -- literally -- carrying a picket sign. He did his share of demonstrating at the White House 'many times' against President Reagan's financial aid policies, education issues and in support of organized labor.

His professional career in Democratic Party politics began when he worked on the personal staff of Geraldine Ferraro ('I took care of the bags') during her vice presidential campaign and on Gary Hart's staff during his presidential bids in 1984 and 1988. In addition to doing whatever was needed on campaign stops Livingstone said, 'I always had a clean shirt or blouse for them. Every politician likes to get into a clean shirt. Those are the things they remember.'

In between campaigns he held jobs as diverse as doing public relations for a casino in Atlantic City and the film 'The Last Temptation of Christ,' serving as assistant to Washington City Council member Charlene Jarvis and training Angolan guerrilla soliders in democratic politics in advance of an election there. He was also director of operations for the Democratic Convention in Atlanta in 1988.

Impressing the right people in the right way got Livingstone the job as director of security for Clinton's inaugural celebration. Al Gore had 'known about me through the grapevine.' Gore asked Livingstone to put together his announcement to run for the presidency in 1988. He was on Gore's advance team in 1992. And on solid ground with Clinton and Gore high-level staffers.

Livingstone's beeper was working overtime while on the job with former Arkansan/current Hollywood producer Harry Thomason during the inaugural festivities, and got his current job one week after the swearing in.

'He's very level-headed ... patient and professional. You need those attributes in a job like his. He's someone who excels when it's a crisis situation,' said deputy press secretary Ginny Terzano.

Although there is not a crisis every day, one suspects Livingstone would like there to be one. In the meantime, he's popping in and out of the White House senior staff dining room ('the mess' as regulars call it), walking by the Oval Office, criss-crossing the Rose Garden and arranging special White House tours and other hard-to-get tickets for appreciative friends and acquaintances.

McGowan and his parents were the recipients of this generosity on a recent trip to Washington. They sat in the presidential box at the John F. Kennedy Memorial Center for Performing Arts, compliments of Livingstone. 'My parents actually sat in president and Mrs. Clinton's seats,' McGowan said. To say they were all thrilled is putting it mildly.

Also in the D.C. area, is Livingstone's brother, Steven, an engineer, a political appointee in the Department of Energy working on hazardous environment issues. He, like his parents, is a Republican.

Livingstone tries to squeeze in time for bicycling and going to movies -- his

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passion. And while he's winning friends and influencing people in the nation's capital, he's gearing up for another campaign -- to find someone in the girlfriend/ wife/mate/date category.

'I'm ready, it's my next project after I leave this job,' he said. Working 12 and 15 hours a day, six and seven days a week isn't the best arrangement for building a social life. 'I meet women just like me. They put themselves and their careers first, they're goal-oriented. Most of us are here because we believe in the president's agenda.'

That agenda is presently focused on dealing with the latest round of sexual misconduct charges not to mention Whitewater and cattle futures trading. Do these charges discourage Livingstone?

'I am a presidential staffer and I understand that role. I believe in the fundamental vision he has for America and there will always be distractions associated with any president. I see him daily and while I'm concerned about (the charges), I believe in the president 100 percent.'

Livingstone, having observed the president up close for more than two years, says Clinton 'is very focused, caring and impassioned. He has an amazing ability to remember people's names. You don't dare meet with him without being prepared because very often he'll know more about the subject than you.'

Livingstone knows he's existing in a unique environment that won't last forever. After this stint in Washington, he believes his next direction will be due west -- as a producer in Hollywood. If that happens, he'll no doubt arrive with enough experience to make a new niche for himself -- beeper required.

GRAPHIC: PHOTO (2), Craig Livingstone checks pager on South Lawn of White House/'... my job is to stay out of the way ... If I'm around, something's wrong.'

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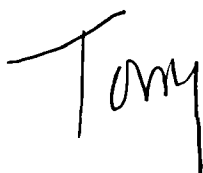
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October 9, 1996

Evan --

I'd greatly appreciate it if your office could send an official reply by fax (0-11-33-1 42 84 17 89) to my friend Laure Boulay, editor in chief of the French magazine Point de Vue (a glossy, "People"-like magazine that does a lot of royalty.) She requested an interview/photo session with Chelsea. I forwarded the request to Baer weeks ago but have not managed to get him to send a response. I just want her to know I passed the request along, so if Neel could send an official "No" saying he got the request from Baer or me, that would be great.

Thanks.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Tony". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly slanted style with a long horizontal stroke at the end.



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Paris, September 17th, 1996

Dear Anthony,

Sorry to bother you again.

Have you any news about the interview ? Being an optimist, I am sure we are heading towards success.

All the best.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
Office of the Press Secretary
(New York, New York)

For Immediate Release

July 25, 1996

STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT

Hangar 12
JFK International Airport
New York, New York

2:10 P.M. EDT

THE PRESIDENT: Good afternoon. Hillary and I have just met with the families of those who lost their lives on TWA Flight 800. I'd like to talk a little about that meeting and describe for you the immediate steps I have ordered to improve airline safety and security.

These families had suffered enormous pain -- the loss of a parent, a child, a husband, a wife, a brother, a nephew, a niece. They were still in a great deal of pain, and I know that we can all understand not only their pain, but the frustration that they feel at the time it is taking to recover their loved ones and to get answers.

I also want you to know, however, that an awful lot of them expressed gratitude to me for the efforts that are being made by the government personnel, the TWA personnel assigned to the families, and the many volunteers who are working hard to make this awful experience at least bearable for them.

We have listened to the victims' families. While much has been done by many to assist them, they believe, and I agree, that there should be in place in the federal government a specific office that has the responsibility and the capability to assist victims' families in tragedies like this one. That is the case where FEMA does the work when there are natural disasters; it was the case in Oklahoma City. That is not the case today with regard to airline crashes. And I intend to work with Congress to see that it does happen.

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We do not yet know what caused Flight 800 to crash -- whether it was mechanical failure or sabotage. But we will find out. Just last night the divers who were braving the waters of the Atlantic to search for answers recovered both flight data recorders. Our experts are analyzing their contents at this very moment. This is a major step toward unraveling the mystery of Flight 800.

In the meantime, let me again ask every American not to jump to conclusions. This investigation is moving forward with great care and even greater determination. While we seek the cause of the disaster, let us all agree that we must not wait to alleviate the concerns of the American people about air safety and air security.

In the wake of the ValueJet crash and TWA 800, that concern has increased. The safety record of the United States aviation is unmatched in the world, and air travel remains the safest means of transportation. But that is of no consolation when a single crash, whatever its cause, can take so many lives.

Beginning in 1993, our administration took steps to improve aviation safety and security. We proposed a detailed plan to overhaul and modernize the Air Traffic Control System. We worked with the airline industry to identify and correct safety problems. We hired more than 200 safety inspectors, and we're budgeted for 258 more. We've issued uniform safety standards. We began testing -- field testing new high-tech explosive detection machines in San Francisco and Atlanta. And we very much hope we can work through the problems with those machines and bring them on-line in all airports in the near future. We significantly increased security vigilance at our airports. And the FAA created a new government and industry panel to review and improve airport security and airline security.

Today, I'm announcing new measures to increase the safety and security of air travel. First, I have ordered the Secretary of Transportation to issue new directives on airline security that cover international and domestic flights, and apply to passengers and to cargo. From now on, we will hand-search more luggage and screen more bags. And we will require preflight inspections for any plane flying to or from the United States -- Every plane, every cabin, every cargo hold, every time.

Second, I have asked Vice President Gore to take charge of a commission to review aviation safety, security and the pace of modernization of the Air Traffic Control System -- a subject that he and his Reinventing Government Task Force have been working on for more than three years now. The Gore commission will work with the National Transportation Safety Board, the Departments of Transportation and Justice, industry advisory groups and concerned nongovernmental organizations. The Vice President will report his initial findings of aviation

security to me in 45 days, including an action plan to deploy new high-technology inspection machines that can detect the most sophisticated explosives.

I want to stress again, we do not know why TWA Flight 800 crashed. If it proves to be a mechanical failure, additional safety measures may be required. If it proves to be a criminal act, other security steps may be required. Whatever needs to be done, we will do it. I will use the full powers of the presidency. And if congressional authorization is required, I am certain we will have full bipartisan congressional support.

The steps we are taking today and others we may take in the future could increase the inconvenience and the expense of air travel. I want the American people to know that up front. We'll do everything we can to minimize these costs, but the safety and security of the American people must be our top priority.

We're privileged to live in a time of great possibility and great opportunities for mobility for our people and people throughout the world. But we know that these times are not free of peril. Our responsibility now as Americans is to pull together and work together to solve the problems of tragedies like TWA Flight 800; to support their families with our thoughts, our prayers, and where we can, our tangible support; and to do whatever is necessary to look out for the security and the safety of the American people and its aviation system.

Thank you very much.

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2:18 P.M. EDT

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Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

July 27, 1996

RADIO ADDRESS OF THE PRESIDENT
TO THE NATION

The Briefing Room

10:06 A.M. EDT

THE PRESIDENT: Good morning.

The bombing at Centennial Olympic Park this morning was an evil act of terror. It was aimed at the innocent people who were participating in the Olympic Games and in the spirit of the Olympics; an act of cowardice that stands in sharp contrast to the courage of the Olympic athletes.

On behalf of all Americans, let me extend my condolences to the families of those who lost their lives, and our prayers to those who were injured. I want to thank the brave security personnel who were on the scene. They saw the package. They alerted the bomb squad; they cleared the crowd; they prevented a much greater loss of life.

I also want to compliment the medical personnel at all the hospitals, those who were operating the ambulances, they and the volunteers who were helping people who were down at the scene. Those of us who watched it throughout the night last night could not have been failed to be impressed by their courage, their competence, their real heroism under pressure.

Last night I was awakened by Mr. Panetta shortly after the explosion, and I continued to receive reports and follow events until the press conference early this morning. Then this morning the Vice President and I spoke to the President of the International Olympic Committee, the President of the Atlanta Committee for the Games, the Governor of Georgia, the Mayor of Atlanta, the Attorney General, and the Director of the FBI.

I want to make clear our common determination. We will spare no effort to find out who was responsible for this

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murderous act. We will track them down. We will bring them to justice. We will see that they are punished. In the meanwhile, we are all agreed the games will go on. We will take every necessary step to protect the athletes and those who are attending the games.

I know that the people who have worked so hard to put on these Olympics, the people of Atlanta, the thousands of volunteers, are more determined than ever to see them to a successful conclusion. Already we see the spirit at work this morning. The Mayor spoke about the significant numbers of people in the streets in Atlanta. President Samaranch reported to me on the events that are already taking place and said there were large crowds of spectators at them and that the people were clearly determined to go forward and attend the games and follow them.

Let me say finally that an act of vicious terror like this is clearly directed at the spirit of our own democracy. It seeks to rip also at the spirit of the Olympics. We are doing everything in our power to prevent these attacks. There's been an enormous effort made to establish security at the sites of all the events. At the park itself, the investigation will continue today and then there will be additional security measures taken there.

But we must not let these attacks stop us from going forward. We cannot let terror win; that is not the American way. The Olympics will continue; the games will go on; the Olympic spirit will prevail. We must be firm in this -- we cannot be intimidated by acts of terror.

Thank you very much.

Q Mr. President, do you think this reflects on the United States in terms of its ability to protect the people?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, actually, I believe, first of all, that there's -- everyone says, including all the people who have participated in Olympics for decades, that this is the best and most extensive security effort ever undertaken at all the events. I think they would all say that there was more concern about the Olympic Park than any other place because it was thought that there had to be some place where the general public could congregate -- people who did not have tickets to the games, but were there in town, wanted to participate, wanted a place where they could go and swap the pins and do all the things that they can do. And they wanted to make some entertainment available to the public for free.

Now, I would point out that even there, a place that was more open, someone spotted that suspicious package last night and alerted the bomb squad and helped to clear the area and dramatically minimized the loss that would otherwise have occurred.

So they are looking now at what else can be done to secure that particular area when it can be reopened after the investigation has been completed.

Q Would you support the death penalty for whoever is found to have done this?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, I support the death penalty for terrorism that leads to murder; I always have. And we -- if you look at what we did in the Crime Bill you know that. I believe that people who deliberately kill each other -- kill other people, excuse me -- particularly under circumstances demonstrating this kind of cowardice, and designed to intimidate and cower large numbers of others deserve capital punishment. I certainly do.

Q Mr. President, can you definitively eliminate the possibility of any type of attack at the Olympic Games?

THE PRESIDENT: I don't think anyone has ever been in a position to definitively eliminate an attack anywhere in America, you know, or anyplace in the world. But I can say this -- I will say what I have said before: If you talk to anybody associated with these Olympics they will tell you that the security effort is the most extensive ever made. And if you talk to anyone involved in American law enforcement where there are many different agencies at different levels of government, I think they will tell you this is by far the best coordinated effort that had ever been made.

And let me say again, as much as I grieve that this incident occurred at all, I want to reiterate the fact that people on the spot there were alert enough to see this package, to call the bomb squad, to clear people out, and to save a lot of lives. As much as we grieve for the injuries that were there, I think that is important.

So I would say that they have done as good a job as could be done, particularly at the events. They were always concerned about any open area where you have so many people operating in an open area. And they are examining what can be done, what should be done there during this period when the criminal investigation is going on.

Q Mr. President, Chelsea has been at the Olympics all this past week. Speaking as a father, what is your own personal reaction to this? Would you not feel some sense of anger that more might have been done to prevent this tragedy, but what is your first personal reaction to this?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, my first personal reaction was --I thought about it last night, of course, because she was in the park quite often and visited the pin exchange place there. And I was -- my first personal reaction was that I hope nobody else's children get hurt down there.

But I would say to you that these people have done a very good job planning and bringing off this Olympics. And I

don't think anyone believes that we live in a risk-free world. And I think it's important not to jump to any conclusions about who did or didn't do what here. We'll look into this, and we will find who's responsible.

But, on balance, I still would say to you I feel good about the efforts they have made there. They have worked very, very hard. And we are -- we just have to keep working. And they are examining, even as we speak -- you know, the Vice President's been heavily involved in this. And we talked about it last night when he and I both were awakened, and then we had a visit, we talked about it again this morning. There examining even as we speak whether there is some way to increase the security at the Centennial Park and still make it a place where a larger number of people who cannot either obtain or could not afford tickets to the events themselves can come and go. Everyone always knew that was the most open and most vulnerable place.

Thank you.

Q Any clues as to who did it, Mr. President?

Q Will you go back to the Olympics yourself, Mr. President?

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10:16 A.M. EDT

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

October 2, 1996

PRESS CONFERENCE BY THE PRESIDENT,
HIS MAJESTY, KING HUSSEIN,
PRIME MINISTER BENJAMIN NETANYAHU
AND CHAIRMAN YASSIR ARAFAT

The East Room

2:45 P.M. EDT

THE PRESIDENT: Good afternoon. Please be seated. The four of us have agreed that I will speak about our two days of meetings, and then do my best to faithfully answer questions that you have about it. And of course, the other three leaders will have a chance to be heard after the press conference.

I'd like to begin by thanking King Hussein, Prime Minister Netanyahu, and Chairman Arafat for coming here to Washington at this critical and very difficult moment for the Middle East peace process. Their journey reflects a true commitment to peace, and an understanding that there is no alternative to the path of peace their people have traveled so far along in the last few years.

I invited them here with three urgent goals in mind: First, to seek to curb the terrible violence and death that we saw last week. Second, to get the Israelis and Palestinians talking again at the highest levels. And, third, to help both parties return to the hard work of building peace through negotiations.

Today I can report progress on these goals. First, the Israelis and Palestinians clearly are talking again at the highest levels. I believe the calm, constructive, face-to-face meetings Prime Minister Netanyahu and Chairman Arafat have had here will help to build trust between them and promote progress on the issues that still divide them. The Prime Minister and the Chairman agree that they are partners in peace, understand that it is vital to take each other --take into account each other's needs and concerns, and realize the importance of removing the frictions between them.

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Second, the Prime Minister and Chairman Arafat have recommitted themselves to a nonviolent future, to renouncing violence in the resolution of their disputes.

Third, they are ready to renew and intensify negotiations on implementing the Interim Agreement, with Hebron as the first priority. They are committed to engaging immediately in talks and to achieving tangible progress quickly.

To assist them in this effort I am sending Dennis Ross, our special Middle East coordinator, to the region now. The very first meeting will take place on Sunday morning at Erez. They want to resolve the problem of Israeli redeployment from Hebron, and they want to achieve this as soon as possible. I might point out that these talks will be occurring continuously, and these will be the first continuous peace talks that have been held since the Prime Minister assumed office with the Palestinians.

Finally, the leaders also understand the need to make arrangements between their security forces so that cooperation is more reliable and the situation on the ground is stabilized. They are prepared to do what is needed to achieve that as well.

All of us should put the meetings we have had over the last two days into the proper perspective. The peace process did not start today and it will not be finished tomorrow. For three years now the Israelis and the Palestinians have been moving forward along the path to a lasting peace. Every step is hard. It requires both sides to make difficult decisions and to keep their eyes fixed on the prize of lasting peace. But the progress they have made has proved to the world that progress is possible and peace is possible. Both sides know there is no turning back. Just as there can be no peace without security, there can be no true security without peace.

I believe Prime Minister Netanyahu and Chairman Arafat understand the choice they face every day. It is the choice between cooperation and conflict, between progress and regression, between hope and fear. The Israeli and Palestinian people have chosen to strive for cooperation, progress and hope. Now it falls to their leaders to guide them toward those goals, to help them stay true to their choice, and ultimately, to succeed.

In this effort, we are all profoundly privileged to have a partner in King Hussein. He has shown the world equal parts courage and wisdom; and he has especially shown that here this week. I thank him for being here. I rely on his counsel. The peace process has no better friend.

Most of all, let me again thank Prime Minister Netanyahu and Chairman Arafat, who came here at very difficult

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times with tensions high. I am convinced they both want a more peaceful, prosperous future for their people. I am convinced they both want a more secure future for their people, and I believe they are both prepared to do the hard work that is necessary to achieve their goals.

For our part, the United States will always be there to help. We remain committed to our common goal -- a just, lasting, and comprehensive peace in the Middle East. We recognize our special responsibility to protect the peace process at moments of extreme difficulty, to help move it forward. We have embraced this responsibility because those who take risks for peace must be able to count on the United States.

Q Mr. President, after these marathon negotiations -- we're told they went nonstop through the night -- was there any narrowing of differences on the fundamental disputes? You mentioned Hebron, as well as the tunnel in East Jerusalem. Or are the problems that exploded last week in violence still festering?

THE PRESIDENT: I would say that the problems that exploded last week in violence -- that the problems are still there, the differences are still there. But I believe there is a higher level of understanding and a higher level of trust than existed before these talks began. They were not able to resolve their differences here, but, to be fair, when we came together, there were no advance guarantees that there would be large-scale substantive negotiations. We knew we only had about a day and a half to work here. And they got the most out of it. I think that a lot of people on both sides have hardly slept.

And frankly, the agreement that was made here to immediately restart these negotiations and to do them on a full-time basis until agreement is reached on the critical issues, including Hebron, is encouraging to me. And I think that it comes out of the different feeling that they have about dealing with one another -- I hope it does -- and also a sense of urgency, given with has happened in the region in the last several days.

Yes, sir, in the back.

Q Mr. President, is there a target date for ending the negotiations on the question of Hebron and also on other outstanding questions between Israel and the Palestinian Authority? Or is it negotiation without a target date?

THE PRESIDENT: There was no specific date set, but I think it's important to point out that what they did agree to do was to start immediately on a full-time basis with a priority on speed and a priority on Hebron. This is not -- this is the first negotiations that these parties have undertaken since Mr. Netanyahu became Prime Minister that have been on a full-time, in

effect, basis. And I am convinced that both sides want as quick as possible resolution.

Q Mr. President, you said one of your goals was to end the cycle of violence in the Middle East. But today, Israeli troops shot to death one Palestinian and wounded five others, and the negotiations will take place on issues that were supposedly settled a year ago here in Washington. Have you even -- you spoke about progress, but it would seem you're back at square one.

THE PRESIDENT: Well, I wouldn't say that. There's been a clear commitment not to renegotiate agreements by which both sides are bound, but instead, to talk about the implementation steps necessary to implement those agreements. And I think that there is a clear distinction there -- first.

Second, the level of violence at least, thank God, has declined in the last several days, and they are committed to taking it down as close to zero as they can. I believe you will see progress on that as they go back home. But we -- when we compare where we are today with where we were a week ago, are we in better shape? Yes. Are we where I'd like to be? No. But we will get there I think if we keep working.

Q Mr. President, will you please tell us if Mr. Netanyahu has pledged to remove the tanks and soldiers inside Palestinian territory that has been liberated, if you will, and is now the Palestinian Authority, as well? Because the Palestinians are choked to death financially, economically. And if there is quiet now, will you, Mr. Netanyahu, will your offices remove these tanks and these soldiers and create a harmonious, self-confidence-building measures to facilitate for the Palestinians to live like the rest of human beings around the world?

THE PRESIDENT: Let me say that that and many other issues were discussed. Every issue that you would like to know was discussed was discussed in the last two days. But I believe that anything that was not in my statement, I feel bound to let the leaders speak for themselves on. And I ask you, and I ask the people of the Middle East, I ask the Palestinians and others, to give us a few more days to let this thing unfold. Give us a few more days to see whether these negotiations start, whether they're proceeding in good faith, whether progress can be made.

I guess the message I want to send out across the Middle East is, I'm convinced that this process and that these parties are in better shape in their relationship to one another than they were two days ago. And please, please give us a chance to make this thing work in the days ahead.

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Q Mr. President, as Gene mentioned earlier, some of these things were thought to be agreed upon before. And I'm wondering whether you think it is fair to say, not that the process has broken down, but that there has been a major setback here from which you have not yet at least fully recovered?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, what I think has happened is that we have not made as much progress as I wish we had. But the Israeli government has made it very clear that they have no intention of renegotiating the Oslo Agreements, the Interim Agreement. Everything that the government is bound by by previous action they intend to honor. But we are now in a stage which we would have been in anyway, talking about how to implement this. And then there are the security questions which have been raised, which the parties have agreed to talk about to try to resolve between the two of them as a result of the events of the last several days.

But I do not expect there to be an effort to undermine the agreements which have been made. The question is, can we get the negotiations on a track so that they can be implemented in a hurry. That is the issue.

Q Sir, you mentioned the statement about the issue of Jerusalem and the tunnel that started the whole situation. Has there been any talk or any agreement that Israel will not do anything to change the status of Jerusalem before the final status negotiations start? Thank you.

THE PRESIDENT: Well, there might be a -- let me say, first of all, the tunnel was discussed at some length by the parties and all the aspects of it, all the various elements of the controversy were discussed. No agreement was reached between them about that issue, and that's why it's not in my statement. But I think there were some significant discussions held. And again, the other question you asked me I think is part of the terms of the agreement by which all parties are bound; that is, to not do anything to upset the balance of issues that have to be part of the final status negotiations.

Q Mr. President, you're showing a lot of trust in the word of Israel to keep these commitments in terms of the status of Jerusalem, pulling troops out of Hebron -- they were supposed to be done last March. What has restored your trust? And haven't you really struck out in getting any kind of firm commitment on anything?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, we never agreed -- there was never an agreement when these parties came here to have substantive negotiations. Nothing would make me happier if we had -- I wish we had resolved everything in two days. But I didn't expect to do it. What I'm trying to do is to get people together and say: We'll stop the violence. We will immediately begin to talk -- immediately -- about Hebron and the other

issues. We will immediately begin to try to resolve these disputes over the security matters which are preventing more rapid progress.

I am very pleased by the agreement that was reached, actually, today before we came out to start the negotiations on Sunday morning and to do it on a full-time continuous basis, with a mutual commitment to resolve these things as quickly as possible.

I'm not asking any of you to trust anybody about anything. I'm saying give us some time now to let the thing cool down and to let these full-time negotiations get underway, and look at what results are produced and make your judgments based on what actually happens. Let's don't -- let's don't overreact now. We're in better shape than we were two days ago. We still have a huge amount of work to do, but the parties have to resolve that between themselves and I think they have committed themselves to a process which makes that possible.

Yes, sir.

Q Mr. President, you called the parties here because there was a crisis. Do you really feel an assessment that this crisis is over and the two parties that came here did the best they could to avoid further bloodshed in the region? Are you satisfied with their effort?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, I am satisfied -- I don't know that the crisis is over. What I am satisfied is, is that the level of -- I hope the level of violence has been brought lower and will be maintained lower, at a lower level, while all the people in the Middle East watch as these talks unfold.

Keep in mind -- keep in mind -- let me ask you this. When you try to evaluate whether we did the right thing or not, or whether this has been worth doing, imagine what we would be reading in the press or seeing on the news if Chairman Arafat and King Hussein and Prime Minister Netanyahu had not come here, and if everyone has withdrawn sort of to their respective positions and the turbulence that we were seeing in the region kept welling up. Imagine where we would be then. And keep in mind, too, that everybody who is here made a good-faith effort to address every single issue in the interim agreement, all the issues that they are bound to resolve, and to full-time negotiations beginning Sunday morning.

So I'm just saying I think that they worked very hard -- and their teams hardly slept at all and they didn't sleep much. They worked very hard to put all these issues out, to see where they were, to identify the points of difference. I think when they start these full-time negotiations -- they know a great deal about where they are now, and they should be given a little

bit of time here to see if they can't produce some results. That's the only thing I'm saying. And I think they have all earned the right to that by coming here and proceeding in a good-faith manner.

Q Mr. President, in the past when you have had the leaders here, just about any leaders from any countries, we have always heard from them in the White House -- even if they go off and have their own news conferences later. Why can't we hear from them here, today? And doesn't it seem to send a message that things really have broken down, the fact that they're not going to be able to speak within the auspices of the White House?

THE PRESIDENT: They're certainly free to speak. It was my understanding that they thought it would be better if I spoke and answered the questions and I'll tell you why. Keep in mind -- consider the commitment they have made. They have come here after a period of days when the entire peace process could have been wrecked; when many, many people, innocent people, died; when there was no communications. And they have agreed to restore the peace, to commit themselves to a nonviolent future and a way of resolving their differences and to begin immediate talks on a full-time basis to deal with these issues. That's what they've agreed to do.

Now, think of all the questions you're asking me here today about all the things we didn't do. We didn't do them. Think of the questions you asked -- all the things we didn't agree to. Then you can ask them all the things we didn't do. And if one of us talks instead of four, the chances that we will say something that will make our work harder Sunday morning are less than if all four of us answer all these hard questions about what hasn't been done yet. Let's don't kid around. What we're trying to do is to avoid saying anything that will make our progress more difficult. We want to enhance the chances that will actually get something done.

Q Mr. President, are you satisfied with the level of good faith on both sides, and are there any American assurances to the sides about -- are there any American assurances to both sides about the involvement of the United States and the good faith of the other side?

THE PRESIDENT: I can only tell you how I feel, first of all. All these things are matters of feeling and trust, which is why you shouldn't minimize the hours that these leaders have spent with each other. I personally feel that the prospects for progress are more likely than I did two days ago. And I have told both parties that the United States will do whatever we can to support the peace process and to support the parties, and to make it a profitable thing to move forward in a constructive way, and to minimize the risks of peace. This is a risky business. And so, yes, I think I made that clear, and I'll do my best to be there every step of the way.

Yes, Wolf. Last question.

Q Mr. President, with all due respect, can I follow up on Rita Braver's question? When we see the three leaders sitting here behind you, you say you want to urge everyone in the Middle East to be reassured, to calm down, to take this process seriously, but this news conference is being seen in the Middle East, all over the world, and when we don't hear your guests describe their feelings, we can only assume that they so disagree on these fundamental issues that these two days of negotiations have been a failure. So why not let them speak?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll tell you what I'll do. I'm telling you, the only reason that they asked me to do this is because you've asked me some very interesting and difficult questions, some of which would be even more difficult for them to answer than for me. So they wanted me to answer it so we wouldn't, any of us, say anything that would wreck what we're trying to do Sunday morning. But if they would like to come up -- and since I've answered my last question, if they would -- if any of them would like to come up and make a brief statement, or all of them would, I would be happy to have them make a brief statement.

Your Majesty, would you like to start? Anybody want to go?

So, now this is a miracle. (Laughter.) I didn't part the waters, but I have silenced the voices. (Laughter.)

Thank you very much. Thank you.

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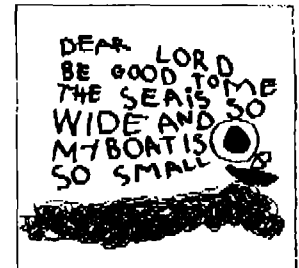
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Dear Mr. President:

If someone tried to hurt Joshua, Jonah, or Ezra I would not hesitate a second before acting -- even if it cost me my life. I'm sure you would do the same for Chelsea. And I think we both would act if a child in our immediate presence was endangered.

Throughout my sons' childhood I asked God to bless me to see them grow up. He has done so and I am grateful. So grateful I want other parents to have the same chance to see their children grow up. So I struggle to live now in such a way that my children and grandchildren will be proud of what I stood for and know that I loved them enough to do everything I could to leave them a legacy of a country that values and protects them and young people like them.

So with great sadness and reluctance I write you still another letter after a lot of prayer and struggle. So much is at stake for so many children, and for our nation's deepest principles of fairness with current "welfare reform" legislation. The millions of children you will jeopardize and impoverish, if you sign the pending spurious Senate/House "welfare reform" legislation, don't have any way to influence the election year game of political chicken at their expense. The extreme act of abolishing the 61 year old national income safety net for poor children -- even when their families play by the rules and try to find work that is not guaranteed in this legislation -- profoundly violates common and moral sense and the legacy you inherited from Roosevelt and Kennedy. The disrespectful affront to children and to child advocates who, in a four month period mobilized over 200,000 people of all faiths, races, incomes, and ages to show you and other political leaders in this last national election year of the 20th century that there is a broad-based and growing constituency for leaders who act to protect children, cannot go unanswered. And pro-child rhetoric, whether by design or effect, to obfuscate the most profound threat to children in my lifetime is simply too much to go unchallenged.

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I am saddened but not surprised that Newt Gingrich, Dick Armey, Jesse Helms, Trent Lott, Lauch Faircloth, and even Bob Dole seek to enact a national policy of child abandonment and to leave millions of children out in the cold through block grants and massive budget cuts directed only at the poor, including children. That you, a friend and professed fellow child advocate, have brought our children to the political brink of disaster is inexcusable, unnecessary, and heartbreaking.

Even if vetoing this unjust anti-child welfare bill posed a serious threat to your re-election, I would ask you to stand up and protect children by vetoing this bill as you rightly did with two very similar previous bills. But at a time when you hold a significant lead in the polls over Bob Dole, and when political analysts and a new labor poll indicate you would not be hurt by vetoing the current awful welfare bill, I am baffled and deeply disappointed that you have not stood up and made clear to your Senate and House colleagues -- who await your leadership -- that you will not sign a bill that impoverishes more than a million new children, slashes nutrition and other vital support from millions of additional already needy families and legal immigrants, and eradicates the national income safety net for poor children and families.

Your signature on pending "welfare reform" legislation would make a mockery of your pledge not to hurt children and will leave a moral blot on your presidency and our nation that will never be forgotten. Protection of children should be the norm in the richest and most powerful nation on earth. This ethos must be honored by you as President.

The Gingrich-Dole-Lott Congress have crossed a line I never expected to see -- one I do not want my children and grandchildren to see. I hope you will not add a Clinton name to a welfare bill erasing six decades of national commitment to children.

Sincerely yours,



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REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
ON AMERICAN SECURITY IN A CHANGING WORLD

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THE PRESIDENT: Thank you very much. President Trachtenberg, I was in the neighborhood so I thought I'd drop by. (Laughter.) Dean Harding, members of the George Washington University community, Congressman Cardin, Congressman King, Congressman Matsui. Senator McGovern, thank you for coming, sir. (Applause.) And by the way, thank you for writing your brave book about your daughter and for going around the country and talking about her. Thank you so much. (Applause.)

I want to thank the family members of the victims of Pan Am flight 103 who are here with me to day, as well as two of those who were held hostage in Iran back in 1980 who are here today -- and '79. Thank you for coming. (Applause.)

I'm pleased to be back here at George Washington, especially as you celebrate your 175th anniversary. President James Monroe signed the congressional charter establishing GW. I can only applaud his wisdom and hope that 175 years from now our administration will be associated with a similarly proud legacy. I think he would be very proud if he could see what GW has become.

Last night the Centennial Olympics came to an end. It was a great Olympics for America not only because of the triumphs of our athletes, but also because of the magnificent job done by the city of Atlanta and all the other hosts. But, in a larger sense, it was a great event not just for Americans, but for people everywhere who believe in peace and freedom, who believe in individual achievement and common effort.

I believe we love the Olympics because they work the way we think the world ought to work. They are possible because all different kinds of people come together in mutual respect and mutual acceptance of the rules of the games. No one wins by breaking their opponents legs or by bad-mouthing their opponents in a public forum. Instead, victory comes from doing well in a good way. And all who strive are honored, as we saw when our volunteers cleared the track for the brave, injured marathon runner who was the very last finisher in the race.

Most individuals and teams from the 197 competing nations did not win any medal, but they all had their chance, did their best and were better for their efforts. That is what we want for our country and the world at the edge of a new century and a new millennium.

In the world of the 21st century, the Olympic way will become possible in the lives of more people than ever before. More people than ever before will have the chance to live their dreams. The explosion of knowledge, communication, travel and trade will bring us all closer together in the

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global village. But as we saw in that terrible moment of terror in Centennial Park, this new openness also makes us more vulnerable to the forces of destruction that know no national boundaries.

The pipe bomb reminded us, as did the murder of 19 fine American service men in Saudi Arabia and the still unresolved crash of TWA 800, that if we want the benefits of this new world we must defeat the forces who would destroy it by killing the innocent, to strike fear and burn hatred into the hearts of the rest of us. This is a lesson and a responsibility every American must accept. As the Mayor of Montoursville, a town of just 5,000 people in Pennsylvania that lost 21 of its brightest hopes of the future on TWA Flight 800, said, "No matter how secluded and how innocent we are, once we leave our community we're subject to the troubles of the outside world."

America faces three great challenges as we enter the 21st century: keeping the America Dream alive for all who are willing to work for it; bringing our own country together, not dividing it; and making sure America remains the strongest force in the world for peace and freedom, security and prosperity.

I come to this place of learning and reason, a place so focused on the future, to explain why we cannot meet our own challenges of opportunity and responsibility and community unless we also maintain our indispensable role of leadership for peace and freedom in the world.

The worldwide changes in how people work, live and relate to each other are the fastest and perhaps the most profound in history. Most of these changes are good: The Cold War is over; our country is at peace. Our economy is strong. Democracy and free markets are taking root on every continent. The blocks, the barriers, the borders that defined the world for our parents and grandparents are giving way, with the help of a new generation of extraordinary technology. Every day millions of people use laptops, modems, CD ROMs and satellites to send ideas and products and money all across the planet in seconds. The opportunities to build a safer world and a more prosperous future are enormous.

But for all the promise of our time, we are not free from peril. Fascism and communism may be dead or discredited, but the forces of destruction live on. We see them in the sudden explosions of ethnic, racial, religious and tribal hatred. We see them in the reckless acts of rogue states. We see them especially in the dangerous webs of new threats of terrorism, international crime and drug trafficking, and the continuing threat that weapons of mass destruction might spread across the globe. These forces of destruction find opportunity in the very openness, freedom and progress we cherish.

We must recognize that modern technologies by themselves will not make for us a new world of peace and freedom. Technology can be used for good or evil. American leadership is necessary to assure that the consequences are good. That is why we have worked so hard to seize the opportunities created by change and to move swiftly and strongly against the new threats that change has produced.

To seize the opportunities, we are strengthening our alliances, dramatically reducing the danger of weapons of mass destruction, leading the march for peace and democracy throughout the world, and creating much greater prosperity at home by opening markets to American products abroad.

Our alliances are the bedrock of American leadership. As we saw in the Gulf War, in Haiti, and now in Bosnia, many other nations who share our goals will also share our burdens. In Europe we have supported the forces of democracy and reform in the former Soviet Union, the removal of Russian troops from the Baltics, and led the way to opening NATO's doors to Europe's new

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democracies through the Partnership for Peace, as Europe, the main battleground for the bloodiest century in history, is finally coming together peacefully.

In Asia we have revitalized our security alliance with Japan, joined with South Korea to promote lasting peace on the Korean Peninsula, and worked steadily to encourage the emergence of a strong, stable, open China. The end of the Cold War has also allowed us to lift the dark cloud of nuclear fear that had hung over our heads for 50 years. Today not a single Russian missile is pointed at our citizens or cities. We are cutting Russian and American arsenals by two-thirds from their Cold War height. We helped Ukraine, Belarus, and Kazakhstan to give up their nuclear weapons which were left on their land when the Soviet Russian dissolved.

We are working with Japan and Korea, and we have persuaded North Korea to freeze the dangerous nuclear program it had been developing for over a decade. We have advanced the struggle for peace and freedom. When people live free and at peace, we are more secure because they are less likely to resort to violence or to abuse human rights, and more likely to be better trading partners and partners in our common struggle against terrorism, international crime and drug trafficking, environmental degradation.

Because America is taking those risks for peace and democracy, the dictators are gone from Haiti. Democracy is back and the flow of desperate refugees has stopped. In Bosnia the snipers' killing fields have become children's playing fields once again. In Northern Ireland and the Middle East, though difficulties remain, conflicts that once seemed unsolvable are moving closer to resolution.

None of these struggles is easy. There is no guarantee of success. But we will continue to work for success and we will make a difference.

Finally, we have seized the opportunity to better our people's lives at home by opening markets abroad. The true measure of our security includes not only physical safety, but economic well-being as well. Decades from now people will look back on this period and see the most far-reaching changes in the world trading system in generations. Changes that are good for the American people. Changes that include 200 new trade agreements, including GATT and NAFTA, the Summit of the Americas, the Asian Pacific leaders' commitment to bring down trade barriers. Because of these changes America is the world's number one exporter again, and we have a million new high-paid jobs as a result.

Now, none of these achievements just happened. They came about because we work with others to share the risk and cost of engagement, because we use the power of our example and, where necessary, the example of our power. They happened because we were willing to make tough choices today knowing they would pay off for you tomorrow. Above all, they happen because we refuse to listen to those who said that with the Cold War over America could choose escapism over engagement. Had we done so we would have weakened the world's reach for freedom and tolerance and prosperity and undermined our own security and prosperity.

The fact is America remains the indispensable nation. There are times when America, and only America, can make a difference between war and peace, between freedom and repression, between hope and fear. Of course, we can't take on all the world's burden. We cannot become its policemen. But where our interests and values demand it and where we can make a difference, America must act and lead.

Nowhere is that responsibility more clear or more urgent than in the struggle against terrorism. No one is immune, whether you're riding a subway in Tokyo or a bus in Tel Aviv, whether you're window shopping in London or walking the streets in Moscow, whether you're doing your duty in Saudi Arabia or going to work in Oklahoma City. Terrorism has become an equal opportunity destroyer, with no respect for borders.

Whether we like it or not, in ways both good and bad we are living in an interdependent world. That's why we must break down the walls in our mind between foreign and domestic policy. And I might say, Mr. President, on this 175th anniversary, that is one of the intellectual objectives that I hope our great universities will commit themselves to.

The reality is our personal, community and national prosperity depend upon our policies on economics in trade at home and abroad. Our personal, community and national well-being depends upon our policies on the environment at home and abroad. Most dramatically, our personal, community and national security depend upon our policies on terrorism at home and abroad. We cannot advance the common good at home without also advancing the common good around the world. We cannot reduce the threats to our people without reducing threats to the world beyond our borders. That's why the fight against terrorism must be both a national priority and a national security priority.

We have pursued a concerted national and international strategy against terrorism on three fronts: First, beyond our borders, by working more closely than ever with our friends and allies; second, here at home, by giving law enforcement the most powerful counterterrorism tools available; and, third, in our airports and airplanes by increasing aviation security.

This will be a long, hard struggle. There will be setbacks along the way. But just as no enemy could drive us from the fight to meet our challenges and protect our values in World War II and the Cold War, we will not be driven from the tough fight against terrorism today. Terrorism is the enemy of our generation, and we must prevail.

First, on the international front, stopping the spread of terrorism clearly requires common action. The United States has a special responsibility to lead in this effort. Over the past four years, our intelligence services have been sharing more information than ever with other nations. We've opened up a law enforcement academy in Budapest which is training people from 23 nations, an FBI office in Moscow, and just last Friday, Congress gave us the funding for FBI offices in Cairo, Islamabad, Tel Aviv and Beijing.

We've requested more money for intelligence in 1997. This focus is making a difference. As the Senate Intelligence Committee concluded in its 1996 report on the Intelligence Authorization bill, the work of U.S. intelligence agencies against terrorism has been an example of effective coordination and information sharing.

I've also worked to rally other nations to the fight against terrorism -- last year at the U.N. General Assembly; this spring at the historic Summit of Peacemakers at Sharm el-Sheikh, where 29 nations, including 13 Arab nations for the first time condemned terrorism in Israel and anywhere else it occurs in the Middle East and throughout the world; at the G-7 Summit in Lyon and the recently held follow-on conference we called for in Paris, where we were represented ably by the Attorney General.

Now, the point of all these efforts with other countries is not to talk, but to act. More countries are acting with us. More countries are taking the "no sanctuary" pledge and living up to their extradition laws so that terrorists have no place to run or hide. More countries are helping us to shut down the gray markets that outfit terrorists with weapons and false documents.

Last week in Paris, the G-7 nations and Russia agreed to pursue a sweeping set of measures to prevent terrorists from acting, and to catch them if they do. And we set timetables with specific dates by which progress must be made. We're also working with Saudi Arabia to improve the security of our forces stationed there, so that we can continue to deter aggression by rogue states and stand against terrorism in the Middle East.

After Khobar Towers I immediately ordered investigation by the FBI and a commission headed by General Wayne Downing, which is to report to me later this month. While it's too early to reach conclusions, these

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investigations are moving aggressively in cooperation with our host. And we are working with the Saudi government to move almost all our troops to other bases to better protect them from terrorist attacks.

Even though we're working more closely with our allies than ever, and there is more agreement on what needs to be done than ever, we do not always agree. Where we don't agree, the United States cannot and will not refuse to do what we believe is right. That's why we have maintained or strengthened sanctions against states that sponsor terrorism: Iran, Iraq, Libya, and Sudan. You cannot do business with countries that practice commerce with you by day while funding or protecting the terrorists who kill you and your innocent civilians by night. That is wrong. I hope, and expect, that before long our allies will come around to accepting this fundamental truth.

This morning I signed into law the Iran-Libya Sanctions Act. It builds on what we've already done to isolate those regimes by imposing tough penalties on foreign companies that go forward with new investments in key sectors. The act will help to deny them the money they need to finance international terrorism or to acquire weapons of mass destruction. It will increase the pressure on Libya to extradite the suspects in the bombing of Pan Am 103.

With us today, as I said before, are some of those families and the loved ones of other victims of terrorism sponsored by Iran and Libya. Let me repeat the pledge I made to them earlier. We will not rest in our efforts to track down, prosecute and punish terrorists, and to keep the heat on those who support them. And we must not rest in that effort.

The second part of our strategy is to give American law enforcement officials the most powerful tools available to fight terrorism without undermining our civil liberties. In the wake of Oklahoma City, I strengthened the terrorism bill I had previously sent to Congress, but which had not then been passed. Despite the vow of Congress to act quickly, it took a year before that bill came to my desk to be signed.

The bill had some very good points. It made terrorism a federal offense, expanded the role of the FBI, imposed the death penalty for terrorism. As strong as it was, however, it did not give our law enforcement officials other tools they needed and that they had asked for, including increased wiretap authority for terrorists to parallel that which we have for people involved in organized crime now, and chemical markers for the most common explosives so that we can more easily track down bomb makers.

After the bombing in Atlanta, Congress said it would reconsider these and other measures. I immediately called the congressional leadership to the White House and urged them to put together a package and vote it into law before they left for the August recess last Friday. I am disappointed and, more importantly, the America people are disappointed that that job was not done. These additional measures would save lives. They would make us all more secure. When the Congress returns from the August recess, we will take them up again and we must get the job done.

There is more I will ask Congress to do. Next month I will submit to Congress the international crime control act that our Justice, State and Treasury Departments drafted at my request, because more and more, terrorism, international organized crime and drug trafficking are going hand in hand. This bill expands our fight against money laundering, so criminals and terrorists will have a tougher time financing their activities. It strengthens our extradition powers and border controls to keep more criminals and terrorists out of America. It increases the ability of American law enforcement to prosecute those who commit violent crimes against Americans abroad. Congress should pass it.

And, once again, I urge the Senate to ratify the Chemical Weapons Convention, so that we can eliminate chemical weapons stockpiles and give our law enforcement new powers to investigate and prosecute people planning attacks with such weapons. We have seen the terrible, destructive impact of sarin gas in the Tokyo subway. Within a month of that attack, Japan's Diet

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ratified the Chemical Weapons Convention, but we still have not done so. If the Chemical Weapons Convention were in force today, it would be much more difficult for terrorists to acquire chemical weapons. They are not waiting, and we shouldn't either.

Finally, the third front of our struggle against terrorism at the airports and airplanes that bring us all closer together. Air travel remains the safest form of transportation. And our airlines have the best safety record and security record in the business. But that's a small consolation when a single attack can take so many lives.

Last year we began field testing new high-tech explosive detection machines in Atlanta and San Francisco. We significantly increased security at our airports, and the FAA created a new government and industry panel to review airline security.

After the TWA crash, I ordered new measures to increase the security of air travel. As any of you who have flown in recent days will have noticed, we're doing more hand searches and machine screening of luggage. We're requiring preflight inspections for every plane flying to or from the United States -- every plane, every cabin, every cargo hold, every time. The Vice President is leading a commission on aviation security that is to report back to me within 45 days with an action plan to deploy machines that can detect the most sophisticated explosives and other needed changes.

Now, I know all this has led to some extra inconvenience for air travelers, and it may lead eventually to a modest increase in the cost of air travel. But the increased safety and peace of mind will be worth it.

So, greater international cooperation, stronger American law enforcement, safer air travel -- these are the fronts of our concerted strategy against terrorism. Much of this work by law enforcement, intelligence and military professionals goes unheralded, but we are getting results. For example, we prevented attacks on the United Nations and the Holland Tunnel in New York. We thwarted an attempt to bomb American passenger planes from the skies over the Pacific. We convicted those responsible for the World Trade Center bombing and arrested suspects in the Oklahoma City and Unabomber cases. We've tracked down terrorists around the world and extradited more terrorists in four years than in the previous 12.

But I want to make it clear to the American people that while we can defeat terrorists, it will be a long time before we defeat terrorism. America will remain a target because we are uniquely present in the world, because we act to advance peace and democracy, because we have taken a tougher stand against terrorism, and because we are the most open society on Earth. But to change any of that, to pull our troops from the world's trouble spots, to turn our backs on those taking risks for peace, to weaken our opposition against terrorism, to curtail the freedom that is our birth right would be to give terrorism a victory it must not and will not have.

In this fight, as in so many other challenges around the world, American leadership is indispensable. In assuming our leadership in the struggle against terrorism we must be neither reluctant nor arrogant, but realistic, determined, and confident. And we must understand that in this battle we must deploy more than police and military resources. Every one of you counts; every American counts.

Our greatest strength is our confidence. And that is the target of the terrorists. Make no mistake about it: The bombs that kill and maim innocent people are not really aimed at them, but at the spirit of our whole country and the spirit of freedom. Therefore, the struggle against terrorism involves more than the new security measures I have ordered and the others I am seeking. Ultimately, it requires the confident will of the American people to retain our convictions for freedom and peace and to remain the indispensable force in creating a better world at the dawn of a new century.

Everywhere I travel on behalf of our country I encounter people who look up to us because of what we stand for and what we're willing to stand against. I have said this before, but when Hillary and I visited the Olympic

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Village I was so moved by the athletes who came up to me and talked about what America had meant to their country: a young Croatian athlete who thanked me for our efforts there, not long after Secretary Brown's plane crashed and Secretary Kantor had finished the mission; an Irish athlete who thanked me for our efforts to bring peace in Northern Ireland; a Palestinian athlete who said that he had -- he came from a very old people, but they never had an Olympic team until they made peace with Israel, and that many people wanted to keep that peace.

This responsibility is great, and I know it weighs heavily on many Americans. But we should embrace this responsibility because at this point in time no one else can do what we can do to advance peace and freedom and democracy -- and because it is necessary at this point in time for our own peace and freedom and prosperity.

As we remember the Centennial Olympics the weeks of courage and triumph, the wonder of the world's youth bound together by the rules of the game in genuine mutual respect, let us resolve to work for a world that looks more like that in the 21st century, to stand strong against the moments of terror that would destroy our spirit, to stand for the values that have brought us so many blessings, values that have made us at this pivotal moment the indispensable nation.

Thank you very much. (Applause.)

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