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004. memo	re: Meeting with Current and Former Welfare Recipients [partial] (2 pages)	01/25/1995	b(6)
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009. memo	Elizabeth Drye to Carol Rasco re: welfare recipient (1 page)	06/20/1996	b(6)
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COLLECTION:

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Elizabeth Drye
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FOLDER TITLE:

Communications

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RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
- P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
- P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
- P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
- P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

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RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

- b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
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- b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
- b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
- b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

Monday → next 10 weeks —

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

NEC MESSAGE MEETING
4:00pm in the Roosevelt Room
Thursday, July 25, 1996

AGENDA

I. Introduction

A. What We Want The Economic Team To Do

II. Overview of Economic Message and Materials

III. Assignments

Aug 1 — 2nd quarter GDP # — we expect (+)

Fri ~~2~~ — unemployment #

Tues. Aug 6 — 3 yr anniversary President's econ plan.

By 7-1 people think they're doing better
but think economy around them is bad. —

1. Things were bad
 2. POTUS had economic plan
 3. Things are working well
 4. Going forward
- targeted tax cut — educ
— retirement
— child-rearers
- { causation not important }

Specific success stories. —

Anecdotes — want more on women

— shrinking of wage gap?!

— Sp

Local changes —

* Get facts/anecdotes to NEC — especially on women

— women

— rural

Local

Educating ed boards

econ editors

political editors.

Ed boards will get condensed plg. C

All DPC
Staff

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 4, 1996

MEMORANDUM FOR CHIEFS OF STAFF

FROM: LORI KELLER 

SUBJECT: HOT ISSUES MEMO AMENDMENT

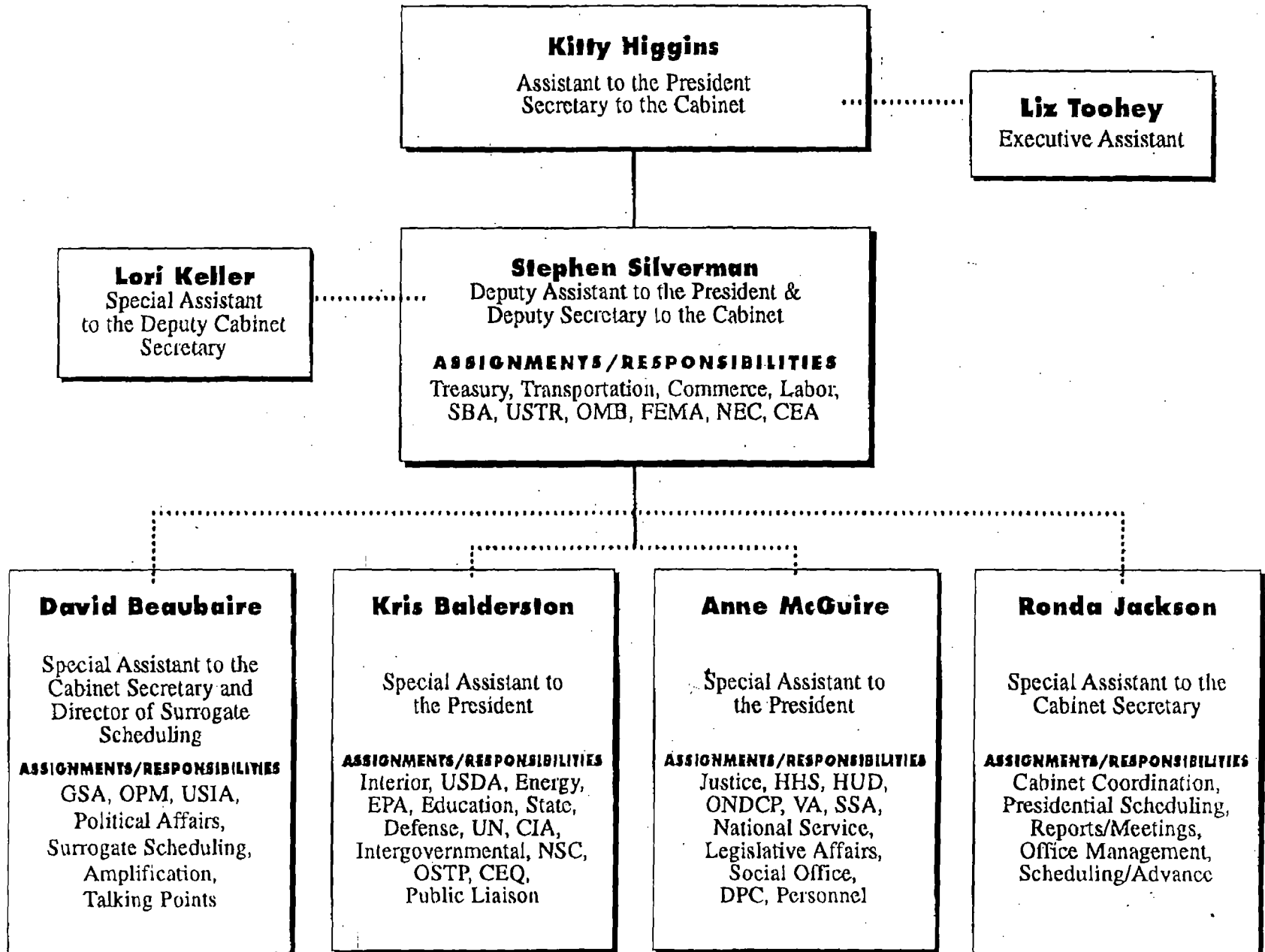
Per this morning's Chief of Staff breakfast, the President has one new destination (Albuquerque, NM). Please make note of this addition.

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Los Angeles	June 5	June 10
~~New Mexico~~		
~~Albuquerque~~	June 6	June 11
Illinois/Chicago	June 18	June 21
Texas/Houston	June 18	June 21
Galveston	June 18	June 21
Ohio/Cleveland	June 18	June 21, 22
Tennessee	June 20	June 24
New York	June 20	June 24

Please remember memos should be summaries of *Hot* issues, submitted via Lotus Notes or e-mail, brief, and on time. Thank you.

OFFICE OF CABINET AFFAIRS
THE WHITE HOUSE

All DPC Staff



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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 30, 1996

MEMORANDUM FOR CHIEFS OF STAFF

FROM: LORI KELLER *Lori Keller*
SUBJECT: HOT ISSUES MEMO AMENDMENT

Hot Issues memos are due for Presidential travel to the following states. In addition to the previously mentioned states, the President has two new destinations (Galveston, TX and Chicago, IL). Please make note of these additions.

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CHIEFS OF STAFF BREAKFAST

April 23, 1996

AGENDA

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| I. | Introduction | Kitty Higgins |
| II. | Social Calendar | Ann Stock |
| III. | Message | Don Baer |
| IV. | Legislative Update | Barbara Chow |

Commencement —
- Don will meet w/ speech writers/ mng folks ^{later} ~~next~~ this week
- Delaware / Philadelphia — Hot Issues due.

✓
Mr. Micah
- has asked Agents — every occasion when WH had indicated guest markers.

Ann Stock — 5/6 in performance at WH Linda Pondstader / Erin Neill
- Monday at memorial Day weekend — Veterans Breakfast
- Irish State Visit 6/13
- arrival; get names to Melinda Bates
- Lunch at State Dept — See State / VP
- State Dinner — maybe at Mr. Vorman

to
- After dinner entertainment
- 18th Congressional Picnic — All cabinet's, Cong Liaison's
South Lawn
to 20th
- 8/7 Olympic team will be here

8/24-28 Dem National Convention

Don Baer

• Commencement Addresses -

POTUS - 3-4

Talk about 2nd term vision (not agenda)
Recall 1991 Georgetown "New Covenant
Speeches."

- conversation late this week / early next week -

- econ

- values educ - core stmt outline

- Foreign policy

What he set out

- 91 & 2

- Achievements

- ground work

- future

• Looking for POTUS opportunities
to do late May/June - interviews
on him / his family in the Presidency
Character / personality -

• Follow through on State of Union

5/16 Corporate Responsibility

5/18 bars Event

• Legislative Action

Wed - Anti-Terrorism

- Ken-kass

- Minimum Wage

- CR

- Looking at something more on the Budget
- R's are mes walking away on
CBO-validated deal.

5/1 "Champions of Life"
Coming to Washington
focusing out to local
schools. Pres. going
to Eastern High School.
- Emphasizing
community-based
spirit.
- POTUS meeting on
Tombah w/ local
community groups -
implementing 500
challenges

COS Breakfast 4/23
Leg Affairs

- V. close on '96 CR
 - \$4B back over conf. level.
 - getting about \$1B above that
 - 5/8 of what we originally asked for
 - working on riders
 - going w/Leon this morning to meet w/4 appropriations chairmen
 - Prob. going to another CR into next week -
Senate is retreating Friday.
 - House R's - may lose 100 votes.
 - 1/2 Democratic votes.
- Senate not expected to be a problem.

Tuesday, 6:00 - at Reelect - DSCC, DECC
briefing on key ^{Congressional} races.

9:30 call
W/F

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

CHIEFS OF STAFF BREAKFAST

July 2, 1996

AGENDA

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| I. | Welcome | Kitty Higgins |
| II. | Affirmative Action | Richard Hayes |
| III. | ADA Anniversary | Bill White |
| IV. | POTUS Birthday | Karen Hancox |
| V. | POTUS Schedule | Anne Hawley |
| VI. | FY97 Appropriations/Legislative Update | Barbara Chow |
| VII. | Olympics | Ron Klain |

\$6 million budget of Justice Assistance \$1.
- UP mtg w/insurance executed - premium renewal/low cost 7/9
- hold interagency mtg.
- cleaning hall
- PSAs
- TV spot - to get 1-800 # out

Bill White - July 26th ADA Anniversary - Presidential message video -
will distribute to grass roots. -

Conventions

Rep - Aug 12-15

"Team" in San Diego to respond -

① Extreme

② respond

③ communicate to voters.

educ/ovr/medicaid/medicare -
principles ready to respond

- Aug 18th POTUS 50th B-Day
- Concert NYC (Radio City Music
Hall) - 50-75 satellite
locations around the country
fundraisers - principals
expected to attend. -

- DNC Convention Aug 26th
- Most of scheduling post Convention — will be scheduled at Convention. — (1 wk - 10 days following)
- Kevin O'Keefe doing unified scheduling operation in Chicago
 - ↳ volunteers to staff this operation in Chicago
- Warning on memo from Cheryl Mills —
- Proposed 27th Cabinet Retreat to get drivers with Convention. —
- Op Ed - 3 yr. Anniversary of NPR —

30+ Legislative Days

① reconciliation

2nd week after they get back

minim. wage / sm bus / gas tax approval
 approps. bills.

- 7 bills have cleared House — veto threats in 4
 Lott / Hatfield — locked on add'l funds.

- If bill has not cleared by Aug $\Rightarrow$ CR

Tues 7/9

Recess Aug 3rd

Budget Resol has \$1.3 B (cutting, fund originally for CR

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Day & Evening Off

Closing Ceremonies

Coffee

Drop By Mtg. w/ Arab American Community Leadership Interview (T)

Dinner, Off Complex

Coffee

WH Paralympic Event

Hold Evening

WH Event Honoring Olympic Winners

POLITICAL TRAVEL

Down Until 12pm

VP Lunch

Afternoon Coffee

Evening Off

U.S. Olympics in Atlanta

Hold

Opening Ceremony of the Paraly...

2 Dinners, OIT Complex

VP Lunch

Democratic Convention in Chicago

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Olympic Related Activities of Cabinet and Sub-Cabinet Members in Advance of July 19 Opening Ceremonies

updated July 1, 1996

- July:** USIA may announce via press release a grant of \$15 million to the Paralympics. \$6.3 million is original USIA funding, \$7.5 million is from Labor and \$2.5 million is from Education. Approval for \$9.5 million is on the Hill now fulfilling the mandatory two week waiting period. One week is left before finalization. If there is a press release, it will not be announced until after the finalization process is complete.
- July 8-9:** Assistant Secretary of the Army Mike Walker will travel to Atlanta for meetings.
- July 11(tnt):** The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports will release the first ever Surgeon General's Report on Physical Activity and Health, in Washington, DC. HHS has extended an invitation to the President; the date is somewhat flexible to attempt to fit into his schedule.
- July 10-14:** Leadership from The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports will attend the 1996 International Pre-Olympic Scientific Congress on Physical Activity, Sport, and Health, in Dallas, TX.
- July 15:** Representatives from The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports will attend the unveiling of the sculpture "The Last Meter" in Atlanta.
- July 19:** Sara Lister, Assistant Secretary of Army for Manpower and Reserve Affairs, will travel to Atlanta for meetings.

Cabinet and Sub-Cabinet Attendance at Olympics

July 19: Ada Deer, Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Indian Affairs hopes to attend the opening ceremonies of the Olympic sailing competition in Savannah, GA hosted by the German government. If she attends, she will leave July 19.

July 19-24: Under Secretary of State Peter Tarnoff plans to attend the Opening Ceremonies and Olympic Games.

FEMA Director James Lee Witt will attend some events in an official capacity.

USIA Director Joe Duffey will be at the closing ceremony in an official capacity. He will also be attending some Paralympic events though dates have not been chosen.

Deputy Secretary of Defense John White is considering attending the Olympics although no definite plans have been made yet.

Assistant Secretary for Transportation Rick Martinez plans to attend various events.

Tom McMillan and two other council members from the President's Council on Physical Fitness hope to accompany the President in the official delegation to Atlanta.

Post-Olympic Activities of Cabinet and Sub-Cabinet Members

Olympics August 4: Closing Ceremonies

- August:** Secretary Jesse Brown hopes to travel with the President to the Paralympics. Assistant Secretary of the Army Mike Walker also hopes to attend.
- August 5:** Opportunity for Presidential/Administration Participation in Paralympics-Torch Relay dinner hosted by Paralyzed Veterans of America (PVA) in Washington.
- Aug. 12(tnt):** Domestic Policy Council's Carol Rasco will attend a luncheon for the speakers of the Paralympics, followed by a prep meeting and reception in Atlanta.
- Aug. 13-14(tnt):** Domestic Policy Council's Carol Rasco will co-chair Consensus Session IV of the Third Paralympic Congress in Atlanta.
- August 14:** Domestic Policy Council's Carol Rasco hopes attend the Film Festival Awards in Atlanta.
- August 15:** Opportunity for Presidential/Administration Participation-Opening Ceremonies and surrounding receptions of the 1996 Paralympic Games in Atlanta.
- Aug. 15-16:** Domestic Policy Council's Carol Rasco hopes to attend opening ceremonies of the Paralympics.
- Aug. 16-25:** Opportunity for Presidential/Administration Participation in Paralympics-athletic competition in Atlanta.
- August 18:** Opportunity for Presidential/Administration Participation in Paralympic Games-the Chairman's Dinner at Capital City Country Club in Atlanta.
- Aug. 18-25:** Opportunity for Presidential/Administration Participation in Paralympics medal ceremonies in Atlanta and at Lake Lanier.
- August 20:** Assistant Secretary of the Army Mike Walker will travel to Atlanta for meetings.
- August 25:** Opportunity for Presidential/Administration participation in Paralympics closing ceremonies and surrounding receptions.

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Proposed Summer Briefing Schedule

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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				Summer Olympics		
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11	12 Paralympics Congress 12-16	13	14	15 Opening of Paralympics	16	17
		Republican Nat'l Convention San Diego, CA				
		August / Labor Day Recess				
18 Paralympics/Atlanta 16-26	19 MEG/POTUS B-Day	20	21 Oyster Bay DNC dinner	22 Lunch with POTUS	23	24
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		August / Labor Day Recess				
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Date of Event: 07/01/96 **Location:** Prague, Czech Republic
Person Attending: UN Ambassador Madeleine Albright
Event: Eastern European Tour with FLOTUS
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/01/96 **Location:** Arlington, VA
Person Attending: USDA Administrator NASS Donald Bay
Event: American Agricultural Economics Association Data Task Force Meeting
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/01/96 **Location:** Burlington, VT
Person Attending: EPA Administrator Carol Browner
Event: Public Events/Tour of Science Center
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/01/96 **Location:** Boston, MA
Person Attending: HUD General Counsel Nelson Diaz
Event: "Do's and Don'ts of Ethics" LULAC
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/01/96 **Location:** Glacier Park, MT
Person Attending: DOI Director of the National Park Service Roger Kennedy
Event: Speech to local press discussing National Park Service initiatives and park protection
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/01/96 **Location:** Washington, DC
Person Attending: SBA Administrator Phil Lader
Event: Personal Leave
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/01/96 **Location:** Pierre, SD
Person Attending: DOI Commissioner Elude Martinez
Event: Attend Groundbreaking Ceremony for the Missouri River Intake
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/01/96 **Location:** Washington, DC
Person Attending: DOE Secretary Hazel O'Leary
Event: Personal Day
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/02/96 **Location:** Prague, Czech Republic
Person Attending: UN Ambassador Madeleine Albright
Event: Eastern European Tour with FLOTUS
Event Description:

Cabinet and Sub-Cabinet Schedules

Date of Event:	07/02/96	Location:	Washington, DC
Person Attending:	EPA Administrator Carol Browner		
Event:	HOLD		
Event Description:			

Date of Event:	07/02/96	Location:	Chicago, IL
Person Attending:	SSA Commissioner Shirley Chater		
Event:	National Council of Senior Citizens		
Event Description:	Speech on the future of Social Security		

Date of Event:	07/02/96	Location:	Memphis, TN
Person Attending:	USDA Keith Collins		
Event:	Rhodes College		
Event Description:			

Date of Event:	07/02/96	Location:	Portland, OR
Person Attending:	DOT Deputy Secretary of Transportation Mortimer Downey		
Event:	ISTEA Hearing		
Event Description:			

Date of Event:	07/02/96	Location:	Pierre, SD
Person Attending:	DOI Commissioner Elude Martinez		
Event:	Attend Groundbreaking Ceremony for the Missouri River Intake Structure		
Event Description:			

Date of Event:	07/02/96	Location:	Washington, DC
Person Attending:	DOE Secretary Hazel O'Leary		
Event:	Personal		
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Date of Event:	07/02/96	Location:	Newark, NJ
Person Attending:	DOT Secretary Federico Peña		
Event:	Continental Airlines Employee Rally		
Event Description:			

Date of Event:	07/02/96	Location:	Washington, DC
Person Attending:	DOL Secretary Robert Reich		
Event:	Speech re Minimum Wage at National Press Club		
Event Description:			

Date of Event:	07/02/96	Location:	Washington, DC
Person Attending:	DOL Secretary Robert Reich		
Event:	Satellite Speech to Jobs for the Future re School-to-Work Program		
Event Description:			

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Date of Event:	07/02/96	Location:	Boston, MA
Person Attending:	DOJ Attorney General Janet Reno		
Event:	Address LULAC Conference (League of United Latin American Citizens)		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	07/03/96	Location:	Chicago, IL
Person Attending:	DOJ Associate Attorney General John Schmidt		
Event:	Address Alternate Dispute Resolution Conference		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	07/03/96	Location:	Warsaw, Poland
Person Attending:	UN Ambassador Madeleine Albright		
Event:	Eastern European Tour with FLOTUS		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	07/03/96	Location:	Grand Canyon, AZ
Person Attending:	DOI Secretary Bruce Babbitt		
Event:	Dedication of Theodore Roosevelt Point		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	07/03/96	Location:	Washington, DC
Person Attending:	EPA Administrator Carol Browner		
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Date of Event:	07/03/96	Location:	Washington, DC
Person Attending:	Treas Secretary Robert Rubin		
Event:	Breakfast with General McCaffrey		
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Date of Event:	07/03/96	Location:	Washington, DC
Person Attending:	Treas Secretary Robert Rubin		
Event:	Meeting with Bill Gray re: Historically Black Colleges and Universities Financial Program and Urban Issues		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	07/04/96	Location:	Prague, Czech Republic
Person Attending:	UN Ambassador Madeleine Albright		
Event:	Eastern European Tour with FLOTUS		
Event Description:			

Cabinet and Sub-Cabinet Schedules

Date of Event: 07/04/96
Person Attending: EPA Administrator Carol Browner
Event: HOLD
Event Description:

Location: Washington, DC

Date of Event: 07/04/96
Person Attending: DOE Secretary Hazel O'Leary
Event: Personal Day
Event Description:

Location: Washington, DC

Date of Event: 07/05/96
Person Attending: UN Ambassador Madeleine Albright
Event: Eastern European Tour with FLOTUS
Event Description:

Location: Prague, Czech Republic

Date of Event: 07/05/96
Person Attending: EPA Administrator Carol Browner
Event: HOLD
Event Description:

Location: Washington, DC

Date of Event: 07/05/96
Person Attending: HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros
Event: Address LULAC
Event Description:

Location: Boston, MA

Date of Event: 07/05/96
Person Attending: DOE Secretary Hazel O'Leary
Event: Personal Day
Event Description:

Location: Washington, DC

Date of Event: 07/06/96
Person Attending: UN Ambassador Madeleine Albright
Event: Eastern European Tour with FLOTUS
Event Description:

Location: Bratislava, Slovakia

Date of Event: 07/06/96
Person Attending: EPA Administrator Carol Browner
Event: HOLD
Event Description:

Location: Washington, DC

Date of Event: 07/06/96
Person Attending: VA Secretary Jesse Brown
Event: National Disabled Veterans Wheelchair Games
Event Description: Address Closing Ceremony

Location: Seattle, WA

Cabinet and Sub-Cabinet Schedules

Date of Event: 07/06/96 **Location:** Sacramento, CA
Person Attending: HHS Secretary Donna Shalala
Event: Events for Representative Fazio
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/07/96 **Location:** Vienna, Austria
Person Attending: UN Ambassador Madeleine Albright
Event: Depart from Eastern European Tour
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/07/96 **Location:** Washington, DC
Person Attending: EPA Administrator Carol Browner
Event: HOLD
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/07/96 **Location:** Portland, OR
Person Attending: HHS Secretary Donna Shalala
Event: Events for Representatives Hooley and Furse
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/08/96 **Location:** New Orleans, LA
Person Attending: HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros
Event: Testify at House Housing Subcommittee Field Hearing re Turnaround of the Housing Authority of New Orleans
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/08/96 **Location:** New York, NY
Person Attending: DOT Deputy Secretary of Transportation Mortimer Downey
Event: DOT Regional Forum on ISTEA Reauthorization
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/08/96 **Location:** Keystone, CO
Person Attending: USDA Under Secretary for Natural Resources and the Environment Jim Lyons
Event: Soil and Water Conservation Society Meeting
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/08/96 **Location:** El Paso, TX
Person Attending: ONDCP Director Barry McCaffrey
Event: Southwest Border Conference
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/08/96 **Location:** Washington, DC
Person Attending: DOE Secretary Hazel O'Leary
Event: Personal Day
Event Description:

Cabinet and Sub-Cabinet Schedules

Date of Event:	07/08/96	Location:	Keystone, CO
Person Attending:	USDA Deputy Secretary Richard Rominger		
Event:	Soil and Water Conservation Society Annual Conference		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	07/08/96	Location:	Detroit, MI
Person Attending:	Treas Secretary Robert Rubin		
Event:	Reception with Rep. Carl Levin		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	07/08/96	Location:	Vancouver, Canada
Person Attending:	HHS Secretary Donna Shalala		
Event:	XI International Conference on AIDS		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	07/09/96	Location:	Atlanta, GA
Person Attending:	DOI Secretary Bruce Babbitt		
Event:	Martin Luther King Visitor Center Opening		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	07/09/96	Location:	New York, NY
Person Attending:	EPA Administrator Carol Browner		
Event:	Schedule TBD		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	07/09/96	Location:	Washington, DC
Person Attending:	State Secretary Warren Christopher		
Event:	Participate in White House events for Prime Minister Netanyahu of Isreal		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	07/09/96	Location:	Springfield, MO
Person Attending:	DOL Assistant Secretary Joseph Dear		
Event:	OSHA Region VII Managers Meeting		
Event Description:	Meeting		
Date of Event:	07/09/96	Location:	Keystone, CO
Person Attending:	USDA Under Secretary for Natural Resources and the Environment Jim Lyons		
Event:	Soil and Water Conservation Society Meeting		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	07/09/96	Location:	El Paso, TX
Person Attending:	ONDCP Director Barry McCaffrey		
Event:	Southwest Border Conference		
Event Description:			

Cabinet and Sub-Cabinet Schedules

Date of Event:	07/09/96	Location:	San Antonio, TX
Person Attending:	DOT Administrator, FRA Jolene Molitoris		
Event:	United Transportation Union's Technical Workshop		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	07/09/96	Location:	Vancouver, Canada
Person Attending:	HHS Secretary Donna Shalala		
Event:	XI International Conference on AIDS		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	07/09/96	Location:	Baltimore, MD
Person Attending:	USDA Deputy Assistant Secretary - Marketing & Regulatory Programs Shirley Watkins		
Event:	Tour of Kosher Kill Meat Packing Plant		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	07/10/96	Location:	Chicago, IL
Person Attending:	GSA Administrator Dave Barram		
Event:	Public Buildings Leasing Training Session		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	07/10/96	Location:	Miami, FL
Person Attending:	DOL Acting Director - Women's Bureau Ida Castro		
Event:	National Association of Commissions for Women Annual Conference		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	07/10/96	Location:	Toledo, OH
Person Attending:	DOL Assistant Secretary Joseph Dear		
Event:	Voluntary Protection Program Award Ceremony		
Event Description:	Award Presentation		
Date of Event:	07/10/96	Location:	Meadowlands, NJ
Person Attending:	DOC Director Minority Business Development Joan Fonseca		
Event:	Address Minority Purchasing Council		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	07/10/96	Location:	Washington, DC
Person Attending:	USDA Secretary Daniel Glickman		
Event:	Welcome Remarks to the National Cotton Council of America Leadership Class		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	07/10/96	Location:	Minneapolis, MN
Person Attending:	OPM Director Jim King		
Event:	National Partnership Council at University of ST. Thomas		
Event Description:			

Cabinet and Sub-Cabinet Schedules

Date of Event:	07/10/96	Location:	El Paso, TX
Person Attending:	ONDCP Director Barry McCaffrey		
Event:	Southwest Border Conference		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	07/10/96	Location:	El Paso, TX
Person Attending:	DOJ Attorney General Janet Reno		
Event:	Southwest Border Counterdrug Conference		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	07/10/96	Location:	St. Louis, MO
Person Attending:	Educ Secretary Richard Riley		
Event:	Read*Write*Now Event		
Event Description:	Summer Reading Program		
Date of Event:	07/10/96	Location:	St. Louis, MO
Person Attending:	Educ Secretary Richard Riley		
Event:	Future Homemakers of America		
Event Description:	Annual Meeting		
Date of Event:	07/10/96	Location:	El Paso, TX
Person Attending:	Treas Secretary Robert Rubin		
Event:	Southwest Border Counter-Drug Conference		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	07/11/96	Location:	Cold Spring, KY
Person Attending:	VA Secretary Jesse Brown		
Event:	Participate in "Drive Away Ceremony" at DAV's National Headquarters		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	07/11/96	Location:	Miami, FL
Person Attending:	DOL Acting Director - Women's Bureau Ida Castro		
Event:	National Association of Commissions for Women Annual Conference		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	07/11/96	Location:	Washington, DC
Person Attending:	State Secretary Warren Christopher		
Event:	Visit from Foreign Minister Peterson of Denmark		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	07/11/96	Location:	El Paso, TX
Person Attending:	ONDCP Director Barry McCaffrey		
Event:	Southwest Border Conference		
Event Description:			

Cabinet and Sub-Cabinet Schedules

Date of Event: 07/11/96 **Location:** Washington, DC
Person Attending: Treas Secretary Robert Rubin
Event: Press Lunch with Frank Sesno (CNN)
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/11/96 **Location:** Moscow, Russia
Person Attending: HHS Secretary Donna Shalala
Event: Attend Gore-Chernomyrdin Health Care Committee Meeting
Event Description: through 7/16/96

Date of Event: 07/12/96 **Location:** Little Rock, AR
Person Attending: VA Secretary Jesse Brown
Event: Participate in Gold Star Wives' National Conference
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/12/96 **Location:** Miami, FL
Person Attending: DOL Acting Director - Women's Bureau Ida Castro
Event: National Association of Commissions for Women Annual Conference
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/12/96 **Location:** Arlington, VA
Person Attending: DOJ Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick
Event: Address to Freedom Forum
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/12/96 **Location:** San Juan, PR
Person Attending: ONDCP Director Barry McCaffrey
Event: National Governors Association Meeting
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/12/96 **Location:** Tallahassee, FL
Person Attending: HUD Assistant Secretary, Housing/Federal Housing Commissioner Nic Retsinas
Event: Participate in Homeownership Event
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/13/96 **Location:** Moscow, Russia
Person Attending: DOC Administrator, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Jim Baker
Event: Gore-Chernomyrdin Commission Meeting
Event Description: through July 17

Date of Event: 07/13/96 **Location:** Miami, FL
Person Attending: DOL Acting Director - Women's Bureau Ida Castro
Event: National Association of Commissions for Women Annual Conference
Event Description:

Cabinet and Sub-Cabinet Schedules

Date of Event: 07/13/96 **Location:** Mt. Hood, OR
Person Attending: USDA Under Secretary for Natural Resources and the Environment Jim Lyons
Event: Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area Act 10th Anniversary
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/13/96 **Location:** San Juan, PR
Person Attending: ONDCP Director Barry McCaffrey
Event: National Governors Association Meeting
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/13/96 **Location:** Moscow, Russia
Person Attending: DOE Secretary Hazel O'Leary
Event: Gore-Chernomyrdin Commission Meeting
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/14/96 **Location:** Moscow, Russia
Person Attending: EPA Administrator Carol Browner
Event: Gore-Chernomyrdin Commission Meeting
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/14/96 **Location:** Miami, FL
Person Attending: DOL Acting Director - Women's Bureau Ida Castro
Event: National Association of Commissions for Women Annual Conference
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/14/96 **Location:** Houston, TX
Person Attending: HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros
Event: Address the National Association of Counties
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/14/96 **Location:** Moscow, Russia
Person Attending: DOE Secretary Hazel O'Leary
Event: Gore-Chernomyrdin Commission Meeting
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/14/96 **Location:** Houston, TX
Person Attending: HUD Assistant Secretary, Housing/Federal Housing Commissioner Nic Retsinas
Event: Habitat for Humanity and National Association of Counties Meeting
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/15/96 **Location:** Moscow, Russia
Person Attending: EPA Administrator Carol Browner
Event: Gore-Chernomyrdin Commission Meeting
Event Description:

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Date of Event: 07/15/96 **Location:** Miami, FL
Person Attending: HUD Assistant Secretary, Community Planning & Development Andrew Cuomo
Event: Schedule TBD
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/15/96 **Location:** Kansas City, MO
Person Attending: USDA Secretary Daniel Glickman
Event: International Agricultural Summit
Event Description: Speech

Date of Event: 07/15/96 **Location:** Washington, DC
Person Attending: ONDCP Director Barry McCaffrey
Event: HIDTA Conference
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/15/96 **Location:** Moscow, Russia
Person Attending: DOE Secretary Hazel O'Leary
Event: Gore-Chernomyrdin Commission Meeting
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/15/96 **Location:** Washington, DC
Person Attending: DOL Secretary Robert Reich
Event: Sheet Metal Workers International Association Business Conference
Event Description: Satellite Speech

Date of Event: 07/15/96 **Location:** Seattle, WA
Person Attending: HUD Assistant Secretary, Housing/Federal Housing Commissioner Nic Retsinas
Event: Neighborhood Networks National Council of State Housing Agencies Executive Conference
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/15/96 **Location:** Miami Beach, FL
Person Attending: Educ Secretary Richard Riley
Event: Hadassah Convention
Event Description: Speech

Date of Event: 07/16/96 **Location:** Moscow, Russia
Person Attending: EPA Administrator Carol Browner
Event: Gore-Chernomyrdin Commission Meeting
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/16/96 **Location:** Denver, CO
Person Attending: HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros
Event: Homeownership Regional Summit: Kick-off Address
Event Description:

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Date of Event: 07/16/96 **Location:** Washington, DC
Person Attending: USDA Under Secretary for Food Nutrition and Consumer Services Ellen Haas
Event: American Public Welfare Association
Event Description: Remarks and Participate in Panel Meeting

Date of Event: 07/16/96 **Location:** Washington, DC
Person Attending: SBA Administrator Phil Lader
Event: Guest on Cong. Johnson's Cable Show
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/16/96 **Location:** Washington, DC
Person Attending: ONDCP Director Barry McCaffrey
Event: HIDTA Conference
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/16/96 **Location:** Washington, DC
Person Attending: DOE Secretary Hazel O'Leary
Event: Travel - Return to Washington, DC
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/16/96 **Location:** Washington, DC
Person Attending: USDA Administrator - Farm Agricultural Service Gus Schumacher
Event: Global Attache Conference
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/17/96 **Location:** Washington, DC
Person Attending: EPA Administrator Carol Browner
Event: White House Intern Program Speech
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/17/96 **Location:** Washington, DC
Person Attending: State Secretary Warren Christopher
Event: Visit with Foreign Minister Melescanu of Romania
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/17/96 **Location:** Atlanta, GA
Person Attending: DOT Administrator, NHTSSA Ricardo Martinez
Event: TEAM GEORGIA
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/17/96 **Location:** West Palm Beach, FL
Person Attending: Educ Secretary Richard Riley
Event: Read*Write*Now Event
Event Description: Promote Summer Reading Program

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Date of Event: 07/17/96 **Location:** Washington, DC
Person Attending: USDA Deputy Secretary Richard Rominger
Event: House Government Reform and Oversight Subcommittee on Government Management, Information and Technology
Event Description: Re: compliance with Information Technology Management Reform Act

Date of Event: 07/18/96 **Location:** Los Angeles, CA
Person Attending: VA Secretary Jesse Brown
Event: Customer Service Day at VARO
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/18/96 **Location:** Washington, DC
Person Attending: USDA Secretary Daniel Glickman
Event: US Agricultural Development Council Annual Attache Seminar
Event Description: Speech at seminar (in conjunction with world-wide FAS Attache meeting)

Date of Event: 07/18/96 **Location:** Washington, DC
Person Attending: DOJ Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick
Event: Address Washington Area Lawyers for the Arts
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/18/96 **Location:** Boulder City, NV
Person Attending: DOI Commissioner Elude Martinez
Event: Tour of the Hoover Dam with delegation from South Africa
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/19/96 **Location:** Park City, UT
Person Attending: DOI Assistant Secretary Bob Armstrong
Event: Western State Lands Conference
Event Description: through 8/3/96

Date of Event: 07/19/96 **Location:** Lowell, MA
Person Attending: GSA Administrator Dave Barram
Event: EC Property Transfer
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/19/96 **Location:** Tampa, FL
Person Attending: EPA Administrator Carol Browner
Event: Tiger Bay Club Speech
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/19/96 **Location:** Anaheim, CA
Person Attending: VA Secretary Jesse Brown
Event: Address Non-Commissioned Officers Association National Convention
Event Description:

Cabinet and Sub-Cabinet Schedules

Date of Event: 07/20/96 **Location:** Jakarta, Indonesia
Person Attending: State Secretary Warren Christopher
Event: ASEAN Ministerial
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/21/96 **Location:** Jakarta, Indonesia
Person Attending: State Secretary Warren Christopher
Event: ASEAN Ministerial
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/21/96 **Location:** San Antonio, TX
Person Attending: DOC Secretary Mickey Kantor
Event: US-Mexico Border Infrastructure Finance Conference
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/21/96 **Location:** Las Vegas, NV
Person Attending: DOI Commissioner Elude Martinez
Event: Speak at the Bureau of Reclamation Water Seminar and Repayment Workshop
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/21/96 **Location:** San Diego, CA
Person Attending: DOT Secretary Federico Peña
Event: Travel to Seattle, WA and Los Angeles and San Diego, CA
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/22/96 **Location:** Washington, DC
Person Attending: EPA Administrator Carol Browner
Event: HOLD
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/22/96 **Location:** Jakarta, Indonesia
Person Attending: State Secretary Warren Christopher
Event: ASEAN Ministerial
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/22/96 **Location:** San Antonio, TX
Person Attending: DOC Secretary Mickey Kantor
Event: US-Mexico Border Infrastructure Finance Conference
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/22/96 **Location:** Philadelphia, PA
Person Attending: DOT Deputy Administrator National Highway Traffic and Safety Phil Recht
Event: Keynote Speaker at 22nd International Forum on Traffic Records and Highway Information Systems
Event Description:

Cabinet and Sub-Cabinet Schedules

Date of Event:	07/22/96	Location:	Washington, DC
Person Attending:	Educ Secretary Richard Riley		
Event:	National Education Technology Announcement		
Event Description:	Speech		
Date of Event:	07/22/96	Location:	Wilmington, DE
Person Attending:	Educ Secretary Richard Riley		
Event:	Meeting with Regional Religious Leaders		
Event Description:	Tentative		
Date of Event:	07/22/96	Location:	Washington, DC
Person Attending:	Treas Secretary Robert Rubin		
Event:	Meeting of Working Group on Financial Markets		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	07/22/96	Location:	Houston, TX
Person Attending:	USDA Deputy Assistant Secretary - Marketing & Regulatory Programs Shirley Watkins		
Event:	ASFSA 50th Anniversary Meeting		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	07/23/96	Location:	Washington, DC
Person Attending:	EPA Administrator Carol Browner		
Event:	HOLD		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	07/23/96	Location:	Chicago, IL
Person Attending:	VA Secretary Jesse Brown		
Event:	Address Opening Ceremony of Paralyzed Veterans of America 50th Annual Convention		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	07/23/96	Location:	Jakarta, Indonesia
Person Attending:	State Secretary Warren Christopher		
Event:	ASEAN Ministerial		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	07/23/96	Location:	Portland, OR
Person Attending:	DOT Deputy Secretary of Transportation Mortimer Downey		
Event:	AMTRAK Meeting		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	07/23/96	Location:	Lexington, KY
Person Attending:	VA Deputy Secretary Hershel Gober		
Event:	National Association of State Veterans Homes Summer Conference		
Event Description:	Keynote Address		

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Date of Event: 07/23/96 **Location:** San Antonio, TX
Person Attending: DOC Secretary Mickey Kantor
Event: US-Mexico Border Infrastructure Finance Conference
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/23/96 **Location:** Portland, OR
Person Attending: DOT Administrator, FRA Jolene Molitoris
Event: AMTRAK's Board and Committee Meetings
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/23/96 **Location:** Portland, OR
Person Attending: HUD Assistant Secretary, Housing/Federal Housing Commissioner Nic Retsinas
Event: HUD Regional Home Ownership Event
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/24/96 **Location:** Washington, DC
Person Attending: EPA Administrator Carol Browner
Event: HOLD
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/24/96 **Location:** Sydney, Australia
Person Attending: State Secretary Warren Christopher
Event: AUSMIN Ministerial
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/24/96 **Location:** Portland, OR
Person Attending: DOT Deputy Secretary of Transportation Mortimer Downey
Event: AMTRAK Meeting
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/24/96 **Location:** Harrington, DE
Person Attending: USDA Secretary Daniel Glickman
Event: Annual Agriculture Breakfast w/ Senator Biden
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/24/96 **Location:** Portland, OR
Person Attending: DOT Administrator, FRA Jolene Molitoris
Event: AMTRAK's Board and Committee Meetings
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/25/96 **Location:** Washington, DC
Person Attending: EPA Administrator Carol Browner
Event: HOLD
Event Description:

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Date of Event: 07/25/96 **Location:** Sydney, Australia
Person Attending: State Secretary Warren Christopher
Event: AUSMIN Ministerial
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/25/96 **Location:** Binghamton, NY
Person Attending: HUD Assistant Secretary, Community Planning & Development Andrew Cuomo
Event: Keynote Speaker for the Aging and Housing Conference
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/25/96 **Location:** Denver, CO
Person Attending: DOI Director of the National Park Service Roger Kennedy
Event: Attend employee meetings and host At the Table women's roundtable event
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/25/96 **Location:** Detroit, MI
Person Attending: SBA Administrator Phil Lader
Event: Remarks: Opening of Detroit USEAC
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/25/96 **Location:** Santa Fe, NM
Person Attending: DOI Commissioner Elude Martinez
Event: Meeting with Area Employees
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/25/96 **Location:** Pittsburgh, PA
Person Attending: Educ Secretary Richard Riley
Event: Allegheny Community College
Event Description: "Condition of American Education" Speech

Date of Event: 07/25/96 **Location:** Washington, DC
Person Attending: Treas Secretary Robert Rubin
Event: 1996 Annual Trasury Awards Ceremony
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/25/96 **Location:** Washington, DC
Person Attending: Treas Secretary Robert Rubin
Event: CEO Lunch
Event Description: This is a monthly event

Date of Event: 07/25/96 **Location:** Mexico City , Mexico
Person Attending: USDA Administrator - Farm Agricultural Service Gus Schumacher
Event: Bilateral Issues Meeing/Wood Frame ATO Project Meeting
Event Description:

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Date of Event: 07/25/96 **Location:** Corpus Christi, TX
Person Attending: USDA Deputy Assistant Secretary - Marketing & Regulatory Programs Shirley Watkins
Event: Site Visit to GIPSA Grain Facility
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/26/96 **Location:** San Antonio, TX
Person Attending: USDA GIPSA Administrator James Baker
Event: Southwest Meat Association's 40th Convention
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/26/96 **Location:** Washington, DC
Person Attending: EPA Administrator Carol Browner
Event: HOLD
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/26/96 **Location:** Sydney, Australia
Person Attending: State Secretary Warren Christopher
Event: AUSMIN Ministerial
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/26/96 **Location:** Boston, MA
Person Attending: HUD Assistant Secretary, Community Planning & Development Andrew Cuomo
Event: Reinventing Government event with Mayor Menino
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/26/96 **Location:** Vancouver, Canada
Person Attending: FEMA Director James Lee Witt
Event: Pacific Hazards '96 Conference
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/26/96 **Location:** DeKalb, IL
Person Attending: Educ Secretary Richard Riley
Event: DeKalb Back-to-School Open House
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/26/96 **Location:** Mexico City, Mexico
Person Attending: USDA Administrator - Farm Agricultural Service Gus Schumacher
Event: Bilateral Issues Meeting/Wood Frame ATO Project Meeting
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/27/96 **Location:** Sydney, Australia
Person Attending: State Secretary Warren Christopher
Event: AUSMIN Ministerial
Event Description:

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Date of Event: 07/28/96 **Location:** New Orleans, LA
Person Attending: VA Secretary Jesse Brown
Event: Participate in DAV's 75th National Convention
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/28/96 **Location:** Sydney, Australia
Person Attending: State Secretary Warren Christopher
Event: AUSMIN Ministerial
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/29/96 **Location:** Denver, CO
Person Attending: HUD Assistant Secretary, Community Planning & Development Andrew Cuomo
Event: Schedule TBD
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/29/96 **Location:** Wilmington, DE
Person Attending: Educ Secretary Richard Riley
Event: Meeting with Regional Religious Leaders
Event Description: Tentative

Date of Event: 07/29/96 **Location:** Vancouver, Canada
Person Attending: DOT Administrator Dave Sharma
Event: Keynote Address at Pan Pacific Hazards '96 Conference and Trade Show
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/30/96 **Location:** Los Angeles, CA
Person Attending: HUD Assistant Secretary, Community Planning & Development Andrew Cuomo
Event: Empowerment Zone Event - Schedule TBD
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/30/96 **Location:** Pittsburgh, PA
Person Attending: HUD Assistant Secretary, Community Planning & Development Andrew Cuomo
Event: HUD Regional Homeownership Event
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/31/96 **Location:** Hanover, NH
Person Attending: DOC Director Minority Business Development Joan Fonseca
Event: Address Minority Business Executive Program Graduation Ceremony at Amos Tuck School at Dartmouth College
Event Description:

Date of Event: 07/31/96 **Location:** Boston, MA
Person Attending: HUD Assistant Secretary, Housing/Federal Housing Commissioner Nic Retsinas
Event: Neighborhood Networks (speech?)
Event Description:

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Date of Event: 08/01/96 **Location:** Orlando, FL
Person Attending: DOT Administrator, NHTSSA Ricardo Martinez
Event: EN C.A.R.E. and ENA First National Injury Prevention Conference
Event Description:

Date of Event: 08/01/96 **Location:** Boston, MA
Person Attending: HUD Assistant Secretary, Housing/Federal Housing Commissioner Nic Retsinas
Event: Neighborhood Networks Conference
Event Description:

Date of Event: 08/02/96 **Location:** Boston, MA
Person Attending: HUD Assistant Secretary, Housing/Federal Housing Commissioner Nic Retsinas
Event: Neighborhood Networks Conference
Event Description:

Date of Event: 08/06/96 **Location:** Columbus, OH
Person Attending: HUD Assistant Secretary, Housing/Federal Housing Commissioner Nic Retsinas
Event: Homeownership Event
Event Description:

Date of Event: 08/06/96 **Location:** Washington, DC
Person Attending: Educ Secretary Richard Riley
Event: Paralympic Torch Relay
Event Description:

Date of Event: 08/07/96 **Location:** Omaha, NE
Person Attending: USDA Acting Administrator - Risk Management Ken Ackerman
Event: NASCOE National Convention
Event Description:

Date of Event: 08/07/96 **Location:** Washington, DC
Person Attending: EPA Administrator Carol Browner
Event: US OLYMPIC TEAM EVENT
Event Description:

Date of Event: 08/08/96 **Location:** Omaha, NE
Person Attending: USDA Acting Administrator - Risk Management Ken Ackerman
Event: NASCOE National Convention
Event Description:

Date of Event: 08/08/96 **Location:** Washington, DC
Person Attending: Educ Secretary Richard Riley
Event: Swearing-In Ceremony of Madeleine Kunin
Event Description: Tentative

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Date of Event:	08/09/96	Location:	Omaha, NE
Person Attending:	USDA Acting Administrator - Risk Management Ken Ackerman		
Event:	NASCOE National Convention		
Event Description:			

Date of Event:	08/09/96	Location:	Miami, FL
Person Attending:	HUD Assistant Secretary, Housing/Federal Housing Commissioner Nic Retsinas		
Event:	HUD Regional Homeownership Event		
Event Description:			

Date of Event:	08/09/96	Location:	Albuquerque, NM
Person Attending:	Educ Secretary Richard Riley		
Event:	Hispanic Drop-Out Event w/ Sen. Bingaman		
Event Description:	Report Release		

Date of Event:	08/09/96	Location:	Albuquerque, NM
Person Attending:	Educ Secretary Richard Riley		
Event:	Fundraiser for Sen. Bingaman		
Event Description:			

Date of Event:	08/10/96	Location:	Omaha, NE
Person Attending:	USDA Acting Administrator - Risk Management Ken Ackerman		
Event:	NASCOE National Convention		
Event Description:			

Date of Event:	08/10/96	Location:	Newport, RI
Person Attending:	HUD Assistant Secretary, Housing/Federal Housing Commissioner Nic Retsinas		
Event:	Address Community Development Training Institute		
Event Description:			

Date of Event:	08/11/96	Location:	Newport, RI
Person Attending:	HUD Assistant Secretary, Housing/Federal Housing Commissioner Nic Retsinas		
Event:	Community Development Training Institute		
Event Description:			

Date of Event:	08/12/96	Location:	Newport, RI
Person Attending:	HUD Assistant Secretary, Housing/Federal Housing Commissioner Nic Retsinas		
Event:	Community Development Training Institute		
Event Description:			

Date of Event:	08/13/96	Location:	Dallas, TX
Person Attending:	VA Secretary Jesse Brown		
Event:	Address AMVETS National Convention		
Event Description:			

Cabinet and Sub-Cabinet Schedules

Date of Event: 08/13/96 **Location:** Newport, RI
Person Attending: HUD Assistant Secretary, Housing/Federal Housing Commissioner Nic Retsinas
Event: Community Development Training Institute
Event Description:

Date of Event: 08/14/96 **Location:** New Orleans, LA
Person Attending: VA Secretary Jesse Brown
Event: Address Blinded Veterans of America National Convention
Event Description:

Date of Event: 08/15/96 **Location:** Kansas City, MO
Person Attending: HUD Assistant Secretary, Housing/Federal Housing Commissioner Nic Retsinas
Event: HUD Regional Homeownership Event
Event Description:

Date of Event: 08/15/96 **Location:** Oakland, CA
Person Attending: HUD Assistant Secretary, Housing/Federal Housing Commissioner Nic Retsinas
Event: HUD Regional Homeownership Event
Event Description:

Date of Event: 08/15/96 **Location:** Atlanta, GA
Person Attending: Educ Secretary Richard Riley
Event: Paralympic Games Opening Ceremonies
Event Description: SPEECH

Date of Event: 08/16/96 **Location:** Cleveland, OH
Person Attending: EPA Administrator Carol Browner
Event: Address Cleveland City Club
Event Description:

Date of Event: 08/16/96 **Location:** San Francisco, CA
Person Attending: DOT Administrator, NHTSSA Ricardo Martinez
Event: Moving Kids Safely Regional Conference
Event Description:

Date of Event: 08/19/96 **Location:** Kalamazoo, MI
Person Attending: HUD Assistant Secretary, Housing/Federal Housing Commissioner Nic Retsinas
Event: Homeownership Event
Event Description:

Date of Event: 08/20/96 **Location:** West Palm Beach, FL
Person Attending: VA Deputy Secretary Hershel Gober
Event: VA Alumni Association
Event Description: Leadership Awards Banquet

Cabinet and Sub-Cabinet Schedules

Date of Event: 08/20/96 **Location:** Lansing, MI
Person Attending: HUD Assistant Secretary, Housing/Federal Housing Commissioner Nic Retsinas
Event: HUD Regional Homeownership Event
Event Description:

Date of Event: 08/21/96 **Location:** West Palm Beach, FL
Person Attending: VA Deputy Secretary Hershel Gober
Event: VA Alumni Association
Event Description:

Date of Event: 08/21/96 **Location:** Louisville, KY
Person Attending: FEMA Director James Lee Witt
Event: VFW National Convention
Event Description:

Date of Event: 08/22/96 **Location:** Seattle, WA
Person Attending: HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros
Event: 2nd Annual HIV/AIDS Housing Conference - Plenary Speaker
Event Description:

Date of Event: 08/24/96 **Location:** Fort Hood, TX
Person Attending: VA Secretary Jesse Brown
Event: Address 761st Tank Battalion Reunion's Banquet
Event Description:

Date of Event: 08/25/96 **Location:** Chicago, IL
Person Attending: SBA Administrator Phil Lader
Event: Democratic National Convention
Event Description: through August 30

Date of Event: 08/25/96 **Location:** Chicago, IL
Person Attending: DOE Secretary Hazel O'Leary
Event: Democratic National Convention
Event Description: through August 30

Date of Event: 08/26/96 **Location:** Chicago, IL
Person Attending: Educ Secretary Richard Riley
Event: Democratic National Convention
Event Description: through August 29

Date of Event: 08/27/96 **Location:** Chicago, IL
Person Attending: Educ Secretary Richard Riley
Event: NEA/AFT Salute to American Education
Event Description:

Cabinet and Sub-Cabinet Schedules

Date of Event:	08/29/96	Location:	Burlington, WI
Person Attending:	Educ Secretary Richard Riley		
Event:	Burlington High School Back-to-School Event		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	08/30/96	Location:	Rockford, IL
Person Attending:	Educ Secretary Richard Riley		
Event:	Rockford School Back-to-School Event		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	08/31/96	Location:	Park City, UT
Person Attending:	DOT Deputy Secretary of Transportation Mortimer Downey		
Event:	ITS Board Meeting		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	08/31/96	Location:	Salt Lake City, UT
Person Attending:	VA Deputy Secretary Hershel Gober		
Event:	American Legion National Convention		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	09/01/96	Location:	Park City, UT
Person Attending:	DOT Deputy Secretary of Transportation Mortimer Downey		
Event:	ITS Board Meeting		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	09/04/96	Location:	Detroit, MI
Person Attending:	DOL Secretary Robert Reich		
Event:	Detroit Economic Club Speech		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	09/09/96	Location:	Steubenville, OH
Person Attending:	Educ Secretary Richard Riley		
Event:	Back-to-School Event (T)		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	09/09/96	Location:	Chattanooga, TN
Person Attending:	Educ Secretary Richard Riley		
Event:	Back-to-School		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	09/10/96	Location:	Erie, PA
Person Attending:	Educ Secretary Richard Riley		
Event:	Back-to-School Event (T)		
Event Description:			

Cabinet and Sub-Cabinet Schedules

Date of Event:	09/10/96	Location:	Paterson, NJ
Person Attending:	Educ Secretary Richard Riley		
Event:	Back-to-School Event (T)		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	09/11/96	Location:	Milwaukee, WI
Person Attending:	FEMA Director James Lee Witt		
Event:	Governors Conference on Emergency Management		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	09/16/96	Location:	Scottsdale, AZ
Person Attending:	VA Deputy Secretary Hershel Gober		
Event:	National Association of State Directors of Veterans Affairs		
Event Description:	50th Anniversary Convention		
Date of Event:	09/18/96	Location:	Washington, DC
Person Attending:	Treas Secretary Robert Rubin		
Event:	Wall Street Journal Luncheon Address		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	09/19/96	Location:	Newport, RI
Person Attending:	HUD Assistant Secretary, Housing/Federal Housing Commissioner Nic Retsinas		
Event:	Mass. Mortgage Bankers Assn 9th Annual Newport Mortgage Banking Conference		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	09/21/96	Location:	Birmingham, AL
Person Attending:	VA Secretary Jesse Brown		
Event:	Address American ex-POW Convention Banquet		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	09/24/96	Location:	Kansas City, MO
Person Attending:	HUD Assistant Secretary, Housing/Federal Housing Commissioner Nic Retsinas		
Event:	Neighborhood Networks Conference		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	09/25/96	Location:	Kansas City, MO
Person Attending:	HUD Assistant Secretary, Housing/Federal Housing Commissioner Nic Retsinas		
Event:	Neighborhood Networks Conference		
Event Description:			
Date of Event:	10/04/96	Location:	Las Vegas, NV
Person Attending:	Educ Secretary Richard Riley		
Event:	State Education Summit		
Event Description:			

Cabinet and Sub-Cabinet Schedules

Date of Event: 10/05/96 **Location:** Berkeley, CA
Person Attending: Educ Secretary Richard Riley
Event: University of California-Berkeley Conference on K-12 & University Partnerships
Event Description:

Date of Event: 10/05/96 **Location:** Washington, DC
Person Attending: Educ Secretary Richard Riley
Event: U.S.- Mexican Conference Dinner
Event Description:

Date of Event: 10/10/96 **Location:** Harrisburg, PA
Person Attending: EPA Administrator Carol Browner
Event: Chesapeake Bay Executive Council Meeting
Event Description:

Date of Event: 10/12/96 **Location:** Trenton, NJ
Person Attending: Educ Secretary Richard Riley
Event: NETDAY (T)
Event Description:

Date of Event: 10/17/96 **Location:** Kansas City, MO
Person Attending: DOL Assistant Secretary, Pension, Benefits and Welfare Administration Olena Berg
Event: IBEW Employee Benefits Conference
Event Description:

Date of Event: 10/19/96 **Location:** Gainesville, FL
Person Attending: Educ Secretary Richard Riley
Event: NETDAY (T)
Event Description:

Date of Event: 10/21/96 **Location:** San Francisco, CA
Person Attending: Educ Secretary Richard Riley
Event: Improving America's Schools Conference
Event Description:

Date of Event: 10/26/96 **Location:** Harrisburg, PA
Person Attending: Educ Secretary Richard Riley
Event: NETDAY (T)
Event Description:

Date of Event: 10/26/96 **Location:** Valley Forge, PA
Person Attending: Educ Secretary Richard Riley
Event: Pennsylvania Annual PTA Speech
Event Description:

Cabinet and Sub-Cabinet Schedules

Date of Event:	10/29/96	Location:	Newark, NJ
Person Attending:	Educ Secretary Richard Riley		
Event:	Media Literacy Conference - Video Tele-conference		
Event Description:			

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 27, 1996

MEMORANDUM FOR CHIEFS OF STAFF

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TALKING POINTS ON OUT-YEAR DISCRETIONARY FUNDING LEVELS

June 19, 1996

I. WHEN IT COMES TO DISCRETIONARY SPENDING, THE PRESIDENT HAS THREE PRINCIPLES FROM WHICH HE HAS NOT AND WILL NOT WAIVER:

1. A commitment to spending cut levels needed to reach balance in the year 2002.
2. A commitment to staying within the discretionary levels needed to reach balance by 2002 -- whether OMB or CBO projections turn out to be more accurate. The President's budget is designed to guarantee that the budget balances by 2002 regardless of whose economic projections are right. We believe the Administration's economic projections are correct -- this Administration has a better track record than the CBO -- but if our projections are not correct, our budget shows that we are committed to making the cuts necessary to reach balance by 2002.
3. A commitment to protect the overall investment in Education and the Environment in his budgets.

II. WITHIN THE CONSTRAINTS OF THESE PRINCIPLES, THE ADMINISTRATION WILL CONTINUE TO EVALUATE THE FUNDING NEEDS OF EACH GOVERNMENT AGENCY ON A YEARLY BASIS. But the President will not waiver from these three principles and *any increase in one area will be offset dollar-for-dollar with a decrease in another area.*

III. REPUBLICANS DO NOT GIVE PROGRAM-BY-PROGRAM DETAIL IN THE OUT-YEARS, AND THEY TOO EVALUATE PROGRAM FUNDING EACH YEAR WITHIN THE CONSTRAINTS OF THEIR OVERALL BUDGET. The President's budget provides detailed program-by-program cuts and increases for fiscal 1997, and the Administration has already begun the process of developing detailed requests for fiscal 1998. *Republicans imply that they give program-by-program cuts for the outyears, but this is not the case.* And Republicans also reevaluate funding levels each year. In fact, the Republican Majority has not only re-evaluated funding levels since last year, but has altered broad funding levels in their budget resolutions and program levels in their annual appropriations bills.

IV. IF YOU WANT TO JUDGE THE INTENTIONS OF THE PRESIDENT WHEN IT COMES TO THE DEFICIT -- LOOK AT HIS RECORD -- AND THE REPUBLICAN RECORD:

- **President Clinton Is The First President to Reduce The Deficit 4 Years in a Row Since Before The Civil War.** President Clinton has reduced the deficit from the record \$290 billion in fiscal 1992 to \$255 billion in 1993, to \$203 billion in 1994, to \$164 billion in 1995 to CBO's projected \$130 billion in fiscal 1996.
- **President Clinton Has More Than Cut The Deficit in Half While Protecting Key Investments and Priorities.** CBO projects the fiscal 1996 deficit will be approximately \$130 billion, less than half the record \$290 billion deficit in fiscal 1992. [CBO, May 1996; *Washington Post*, May 21, 1996]
- **The Deficit Exploded Between 1981 and 1986 under a Republican-Controlled White House and Senate.** The deficit *tripled* from \$74 billion in FY1980 to \$221 billion in FY1986

WHAT "CLINTON CRUNCH" ???
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CLINTON ECONOMY IS STRONGER THAN PREVIOUS REPUBLICAN ADMINISTRATIONS

- **Stronger Job Growth.** More than 9.7 million new jobs added in under 3 1/2 years -- a faster annual rate of job growth than any Republican Administration since the 1920s. And nearly 8 times more private-sector jobs per month than during the previous Administration -- 226,000 jobs per month vs. 29,000.
- **Lower Combined Unemployment, Inflation, and Mortgage Rates.** The combined unemployment, inflation, and mortgage rate is at its lowest level in nearly 30 years.
- **Stronger Private-Sector Economic Growth.** Since President Clinton took office, the private sector has grown 3.2% annually -- far stronger than either of the previous two Administrations.
- **Stronger Exports.** Exports of American goods have grown by one-third -- up \$150 billion -- a better record than either of the previous two Administrations.
- **Higher Homeownership.** Homeownership is now at its highest level in 15 years.
- **Deficit Cut In Half.** CBO projects the deficit to be about \$130 billion this year -- more than cut in half within four years and smaller as a share of GDP than any major economy in the world. [CBO, 5/96 and OECD, 12/95]

PRESIDENT CLINTON'S POLICIES ARE HELPING TURN THE CORNER ON 20 YEARS OF WAGE STAGNATION

- **Increase In Average Hourly Earnings.** During the last three years, real average hourly earnings have increased slightly, after dropping 79 cents during the previous two Administrations. [Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics (adjusted to December 1995 dollars using the CPI-U).]
- ***Business Week*, 3/11/96:** "Real hourly wages are rising, for the first time in 10 years."
- **Increase In Real Median Family Income.** After falling 4 percent during the previous Administration, real median family income is up since President Clinton took office. Indeed, it increased 2.3 percent in 1994 alone. [Source: Bureau of the Census, *Income, Poverty, and Valuation of Noncash Benefits: 1994.*]
- **America Is Growing Together.** In 1994 -- the most recent year data are available -- every family income group, from the richest to the poorest, experienced a real increase in their incomes, for the first time since 1989. [Source: Bureau of the Census, *Income, Poverty, and Valuation of Noncash Benefits: 1994.*]

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- **Majority Leader Robert Dole, 2/20/96:** "It is also true, as some have said, that our economy is the strongest it's been in 30 years."
- ***Washington Post*, 5/4/96:** "Wages are rising at their fastest pace in five years, consumer confidence is soaring, and business and consumer spending has fueled an unexpectedly strong burst of economic growth."
- **David Wyss, DRI/McGraw-Hill, 6/10/96:** "If you look at the economy during the Clinton Administration, you have to say it's been a success. We have low inflation, full employment, and steady growth. This is really just about the best of all macroeconomic worlds."

THE ECONOMY UNDER PRESIDENT CLINTON: THE BEST SINCE...

June 13, 1996

- ★ **Smallest Deficit As A Share Of The Economy Since 1979.** The deficit will be more than cut in half in four years and is now smaller as a share of the economy than at any time since 1979.
- ★ **Lowest Combined Rate of Unemployment and Inflation Since 1968.**
- ★ **Stronger Job Growth Than Any Republican Administration Since the 1920s.** More than 9.7 million new jobs added in just over 3 years -- that's a faster annual rate of job growth than any Republican Administration since the Roaring 1920s.
- ★ **Highest Share Of Jobs In Private Sector Since Harding.** Ninety-three percent of all new jobs have been created by the private sector -- that's higher than the average during any other Administration since Warren G. Harding was President 75 years ago.
- ★ **Lowest Inflation For An Administration Since Kennedy.** Inflation has averaged just 2.7 percent per year -- that's the lowest rate of inflation for any Administration since John F. Kennedy was President.
- ★ **Strongest Industrial Production Growth In 30 Years.** Industrial production has grown 3.8 percent annually -- that's faster than any other Administration since Lyndon B. Johnson was President.
- ★ **Strongest Business Investment Growth For An Administration Since Kennedy.** Business investment has grown 11 percent annually -- that's a faster rate of business investment growth than any other Administration since John F. Kennedy was President.
- ★ **Lowest Mortgage Rates In 30 Years.** Mortgage rates have averaged just 7.8 percent -- that's lower than any other Administration since Lyndon Johnson was President in the 1960s.
- ★ **Strongest Stock Market Growth Since World War II.** The stock market has increased 15.3 percent per year, in real terms -- that's a faster rate than during any other Administration since World War II.
- ★ **Highest Homeownership Rate In 15 Years.**
- ★ **Strongest Construction Job Growth Since Truman.** In just over 3 years, the economy has added 863,000 new construction jobs -- that's the fastest annual rate of construction job growth since Harry S Truman was President.

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Unemployment Is Down

- **In 1992.** The unemployment rate was above 7% during every month -- over 7.5% during 5 months.
- **Today.** The unemployment rate is at 5.6 percent -- and has been below 6 percent for 21 consecutive months. [Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics]

Jobs Are Up

- **In 1992.** The private-sector was barely even creating jobs and had suffered from one of the worst 4-year periods of job growth in history.
- **Today.** The economy has created more than 9.7 million new jobs -- that's a faster annual rate than any Republican Administration since the 1920s. And nearly 8 times more private-sector jobs per month than during the previous Administration (226,000 per month vs. 29,000 per month). [Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics]

Private-Sector Growth Is Up

- **1981-1992.** The private sector of the economy grew 2.4 percent annually from 1981-1992.
- **Today.** The private sector of the economy has grown 3.2 percent annually -- a stronger record of private-sector growth than either the Bush or Reagan Administrations. [Source: Based on data from the Department of Commerce, Bureau of Economic Analysis]

EXPERTS SAY PRESIDENT CLINTON DESERVES CREDIT FOR A STRONGER ECONOMY

- **Fortune, 10/3/94:** "[President Clinton's] economic plan helped bring interest rates down, spurring the recovery."
- **Paul Volcker, Federal Reserve Board Chairman (1979-1987), in Audacity, Fall 1994:** "The deficit has come down, and I give the Clinton Administration and President Clinton himself a lot of credit for that. [He] did something about it, fast. And I think we are seeing some benefits."
- **Alan Greenspan, 2/20/96:** The deficit reduction in President Clinton's 1993 Economic Plan was "an unquestioned factor in contributing to the improvement in economic activity that occurred thereafter."
- **Lehman Brothers, 1/10/94:** "Lower deficits, lower long-term rates and higher real growth was the overall promise. With the data now rolling in for December 1993, it seems clear that President Clinton delivered on all three counts..."

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8 Times More Private-Sector Jobs Per Month

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Unemployment Is Down

In 1992. The unemployment rate was above 7 percent during every month -- above 7.5 percent in 6 months. Four years ago this month, the unemployment rate was 7.6 percent (and rising). [Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics]

Today. The unemployment rate is at 5.6 percent -- that's two full percentage points below its 7.6 percent level four years ago this month and the 21st consecutive month below 6 percent.

High-Wage Jobs Are Up

In 1992. Just 6 percent of the new jobs created were in high-wage industries. And the economy lost 200,000 jobs in high-wage industries during the previous Administration. [Source: Department of Treasury, based on Bureau of Labor Statistics data.]

Today. Nearly 55 percent of the new jobs in 1995 were in high-wage industries. The economy has added nearly 4 million jobs in high-wage industries since President Clinton took office.

Jobs In Basic Industries Are Back Up

In 1992. The economy lost jobs in manufacturing and construction. More than two million jobs were lost in manufacturing and construction combined during the previous Administration. [Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics]

Today. The economy has added more than one million new jobs in manufacturing and construction.

TURNING THE CORNER ON JOB GROWTH

Washington Post, 5/4/96: "Job growth, which stagnated during the Bush Administration, has been vigorous under President Clinton... Since Clinton took office, 8.5 million payroll jobs have been added, and the Labor Department has said pending revisions likely will lift that figure to more than 9 million next month."

CUTTING TAXES

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Tax Cuts

- **President Clinton's Economic Plan Cut Taxes Benefitting 40 Million Americans.** Because of the President's 1993 economic plan, 40 million Americans (15 million workers and their families) benefit from the expansion of the Working Families Tax Credit, the EITC. [Treasury Department, Office of Tax Policy, 4/1/96]
- **Tax Cuts For Small Businesses.** Over 90% of small businesses are eligible for tax reductions through the increased Small Business Expensing Limit and the Capital Gains tax cut targeted to small business in President Clinton's 1993 Economic Plan. [Treasury Department, Office of Tax Analysis.]

1993 ECONOMIC PLAN CUT TAXES FOR 15 MILLION WORKING FAMILIES -- WHILE ONLY INCREASING TAX RATES ON TOP 1.2%

- **H&R Block Confirms.** Income tax rates were only raised on the "top 1.2% of all taxpayers." There was "no income tax increase for middle-income taxpayers...income tax rates are unchanged on middle incomes -- 82.2% of all tax payers." There is a tax cut for the other "16.6% of all taxpayers [who] benefit from Earned Income Tax Credit Expansion." [H&R Block Analysis of Income Tax Consequences of the Revenue Reconciliation Bill of 1993, pp. 21-24.]
- **Tax Cuts For Middle-Class Families.** President's balanced budget shows that we can balance the budget in 7 years without devastating cuts to Medicare, Medicaid, Education, and the Environment, while *still* providing for targeted Middle-Class Tax Cuts, including a \$500 tax credit for children, a \$1,500 tuition tax credit for the first two years of college, a \$10,000 tuition tax deduction, and expanded Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs).

Tax Rates Are Down

- **The average federal income tax rate for the typical four-person family is lower today than when President Clinton took office, and is lower than in 7 of the 8 years when Ronald Reagan was President.** The average federal personal income tax rate for the typical four-person family will be lower in 1995 than in 1992 and lower than in 7 of the 8 years under Ronald Reagan. [Treasury Department, Office of Tax Policy, 4/18/95]

"The Largest Tax Increase In History?" THEY'RE NOT TELLING THE TRUTH:

- ***Wall Street Journal*, 10/26/94:** "Contrary to Republican claims, the 1993 package...is not 'the largest tax increase in history.' The 1982 deficit reduction package of President Reagan and Sen. Robert Dole in a GOP-controlled Senate was a bigger tax bill, both in 1993-adjusted dollars and as a percentage of the overall economy."
- ***Washington Post*, 2/1/95:** "The biggest tax increase in history did not occur in the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993. The biggest tax increase in post-World War II history occurred in 1982 under President Ronald Reagan."
- ***New York Times*, 11/3/95:** "It is not true that the \$240 billion tax increase approved by Congress in 1993 at Mr. Clinton's behest is the largest in American history. When adjusted for inflation -- the only way to make comparisons of dollar amounts from different years -- a tax increase engineered by Mr. Dole in 1982, when he was the Chairman of Senate Finance Committee, was larger."
- The attached chart from the *Wall Street Journal* (2/16/96) identifies 4 tax changes that were *larger* as a percentage of the economy than the 1993 plan -- and shows that Majority Leader Dole supported three of these tax changes.

THE FACTS ON CUTTING THE SIZE OF GOVERNMENT AND BALANCING THE BUDGET

June 13, 1996

Cutting the Deficit In Half

1981-1992. The deficit quadrupled -- growing from \$74 billion in 1980 to a record \$290 billion in 1992.

1992. Bill Clinton promised to "cut the deficit in half within four years." [*Putting People First*]

Today. *Deficit more than cut in half within four years:* The CBO now projects the fiscal 1996 deficit will be about \$130 billion -- less than half what it was in 1992: \$290 billion. [CBO, 5/96; *Washington Post*, 5/21/96]

PRESIDENT CLINTON'S 1993 ECONOMIC PLAN

- Deficit will be less than half of what it was when President Clinton took office.
- Deficit is now smallest as a share of the economy since 1979 and smallest as a share of GDP of any major economy in the world.
- President Clinton is the first President since before the Civil War to cut the deficit 4 years in a row.
- Without President Clinton's 1993 deficit reduction plan -- which every Republican voted against -- the GOP budget would not even come close to reaching balance in 2002. That is why -- for all the talk -- they have chosen to adopt it, not repeal it.

Cutting Spending

1992. Spending as a share of the economy increased during the Bush Administration, rising from 22.1 percent to 23.3 percent of GDP.

Today. President's 1993 Economic Plan cut spending by \$255 billion -- one of the largest spending cut packages in history. Spending as a share of the economy has declined from 23.3% to 21.7% of GDP and is lower than at any time during the previous two Administrations -- indeed, it's lower than any year since 1979. [OMB, Fiscal Year 1997 Budget: Supplement and Historical Tables.]

Reducing The Size of Government

1981-1992. The federal bureaucracy increased from when President Reagan took office to when President Bush left office. And non-defense federal employment reached its highest level in history in 1992 under President Bush. [OMB, Fiscal Year 1997 Budget: Supplement and Historical Tables.]

Today. President Clinton has more than kept his promise to reduce the federal workforce -- bringing it down by 237,000 workers to the smallest level in three decades. Closing over 2,000 unnecessary field offices, eliminating 16,000 pages of unneeded regulations, and proposed terminating over 400 programs and projects.

Balancing The Budget In A Way That Protects America's Values.

President Clinton is the first President in 17 years to submit a Balanced Budget using CBO estimates. President Clinton's balanced budget proves that you don't have to devastate Medicare, Medicaid, Education, and the Environment in order to balance the budget in 7 years.

"The President's budget proposes policies that CBO estimates would balance the budget by 2002."

-- Testimony of CBO Director June O'Neill, April 17, 1996

THE FACTS ON SPENDING UNDER PRESIDENT CLINTON

June 13, 1996

SPENDING IS LOWER TODAY THAN UNDER REAGAN OR BUSH:

- **Lower Total Spending Today Than Any Year Since 1979 as a Share of the Economy:** Federal spending as a share of the economy was lower in 1995 than in any year under the Reagan and Bush Administrations -- it's now the lowest since 1979. [OMB, *FY97 Budget: Supplement and Historical Tables*.]
- **Lower Discretionary Spending Today Than Any Year on Record as a Share of the Economy -- While Investing More in People:** Total discretionary spending was lower in fiscal 1995 than any year since 1962 -- when official records first began being kept. [OMB, *FY97 Budget: Historical Tables*, p.112.]
- **Lower Domestic Discretionary Spending Today Than 4 of the 6 Years Under the Republican Controlled-Senate and White House as a Share of the Economy:** Domestic discretionary spending as a share of the economy was lower in fiscal 1995 than in 4 of the 6 years under the Republican-controlled Senate and White House (fiscal years 1982-1987). [OMB, *FY97 Budget: Historical Tables*, p.112.]

SPENDING GROWTH SLOWER TODAY THAN UNDER REAGAN OR BUSH

TOTAL SPENDING:

- **Slower Growth Than Under Reagan or Bush -- While Investing More in People.**

Reagan (FY81-89):	Spending Grew by 6.7%
Bush (FY89-93):	Spending Grew by 5.4%
Clinton (FY93-95):	Spending Grew by 3.8%

ENTITLEMENT SPENDING:

- **Slower Growth Than Under Reagan or Bush -- While Investing in People.**

Reagan (FY81-89):	Spending Grew by 6.1%
Bush (FY89-93):	Spending Grew by 8.4%
Clinton (FY93-95):	Spending Grew by 5.3%

DISCRETIONARY SPENDING:

- **Slower Growth Than Under Reagan or Bush -- While Investing in People.**

Reagan (FY81-89):	Spending Grew by 6.0%
Bush (FY89-93):	Spending Grew by 2.6%
Clinton (FY93-95):	Spending Grew by 0.4% (-2.6% in real terms)

[Source: Average annual nominal spending growth based on OMB, *FY97 Budget: Historical Tables*, Tables 8.1 & 8.2]

SPENDING REDUCTIONS \$98 BILLION GREATER THAN PROJECTED IN 1993:

- **The President's 1993 Economic Plan was projected to cut spending by \$255 billion and cut the deficit by \$505 billion over 5 years.** CBO now projects that spending over the same five years will be **\$353 billion lower** than projected when President Clinton took office -- **\$98 billion lower** spending than expected. Over 7 years, CBO projects that spending will be **\$598 billion lower**. [CBO, 1/93 and 4/96]

AMERICA'S ECONOMY IS BACK ON TOP -- #1 IN THE WORLD

The Facts On The Economy Under President Clinton

June 13, 1996

WHAT A DIFFERENCE 4 YEARS MAKES:

AMERICA'S ECONOMY IS BACK ON TOP OF THE WORLD

- **1992: Trailed Japan, Germany, Denmark, and Switzerland.** In 1992, the World Economic Forum found that Japan, Germany, Denmark, and Switzerland all had more competitive economies than the United States.
- **TODAY: Most Competitive Economy In The World.** For the first time in ten years, United States was declared the world's most competitive economy in 1994. The United States was ranked number one again in 1995, beating Japan and Germany by an even larger margin than the year before. And in 1996 -- on a comparable basis as previous reports -- America was ranked the world's most competitive economy yet again. [Source: World Economic Forum and IMD.]

THE WORLD'S JOBS LEADER

- **1989-1992: Weaker Job Growth.** From 1989-1992, the six other major economies of the world created over two-and-a-half times more jobs than the United States.
- **TODAY: Strongest Job Growth.** The United States has had the fastest rate of job growth among major economies since 1992 and created more new jobs than the other six major economies combined.

Washington Post, 4/2/96: "[T]he U.S. economy has created more new jobs over the past several years than all the other G-7 economies combined...Since January 1993, 8.4 million new jobs, swelling the number of job holders by 7.7 percent. No other G-7 economy comes close to matching that performance."

THE WORLD'S AUTOMOBILE LEADER

- **1992: Trailed Japan for 13th Year In A Row.** In 1992 Japan produced 28 percent more automobiles than America -- trailing for the 13th year in a row.
- **TODAY: #1 in Auto Production.** In 1994 the United States surpassed Japan as the world leader in automobile production -- the last time the United States was number one was back in 1979. And in 1995, America retained its status as the world's largest car producer.

THE WORLD'S LEADER ON DEFICIT REDUCTION

- **1992: Bigger Deficit Than Japan, Germany, and France.** In 1992, the United States had a larger budget deficit as a share of the GDP than Japan, Germany, and France.
- **TODAY: Lowest Deficit.** The United States currently has the lowest deficit as a share of GDP of any major economy in the world.

THE WORLD'S LEADER IN SEMICONDUCTORS

- **1992: Trailed Japan for 7th Straight Year.** In 1992, the United States trailed Japan in semiconductor production for the seventh consecutive year.
- **TODAY: #1 in Semiconductors.** For the first time since 1985, America is leading the world in semiconductor production.

OPENING MARKETS TO EXPAND EXPORTS AND CREATE HIGH-WAGE JOBS

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EXPORTS ARE SURGING -- CREATING HIGH-WAGE JOBS

- **Exports Stronger Than Previous Administrations.** Under President Clinton, exports of American goods have grown by one-third -- up \$150 billion. That's a better record than either President Bush or President Reagan.
- **Trade Policies Are Creating High-Wage Jobs.** Since President Clinton took office, over 200 trade agreements have been concluded, helping to create hundreds of thousands of new high-wage, export-related jobs; jobs related to goods exports pay 13 percent more than the average job.
- **High-Tech Exports Are Soaring.** Exports of semiconductors have grown 113 percent under President Clinton's leadership; telecommunications exports have grown 71 percent; and exports of computers and computer-related goods have grown 38 percent.

AMERICA IS ONCE AGAIN LEADING THE WORLD

- **The World's Most Competitive Economy.** The United States has now been ranked Number One on competitiveness for two years in a row -- and up from Number Five in 1992. And in 1996, America is going to be ranked the world's most competitive economy for a third year in a row.
- **The World's Automobile Leader Once Again.** The United States is the world's Number One producer of automobiles for the first time since the 1970's -- overtaking Japan.
- **The World's Semiconductor Leader Once Again.** The United States has regained its position as the world's Number One producer of semiconductors -- surpassing Japan.

PRESIDENT CLINTON STOOD UP FOR AMERICAN WORKERS AND COMPANIES AGAINST UNFAIR COMPETITION

- **Stood Up To The Japanese To Open Markets To America Goods.** The Clinton Administration has stood up for America's workers and forged 20 trade agreements with the Japanese in sectors ranging from cellular telephones to rice. Since President Clinton took office, exports of American goods to Japan in these sectors have grown 85 percent -- three times faster than other U.S. exports to Japan.
- **Stood Up To Japan To Open The Car Market.** Since the Clinton Administration secured an auto and auto parts agreement with Japan, American auto and auto parts exports to Japan have increased 35 percent.
- **President Clinton Fought For NAFTA -- Opening Markets And Cutting Tariffs.** Since NAFTA was signed, exports to Mexico and Canada have risen by over 20 percent, and the U.S. share of Mexico's imports has expanded to 74 percent. And under NAFTA, Mexico has cut its tariffs more than twice as much as the United States.

THE FACTS ON REPUBLICAN POLICIES & WORKING FAMILIES

Fighting For Policies That Would Have Squeezed Working Families

June 13, 1996

Republicans Fought For Policies That Would Have Squeezed Working Families.

- **They Refuse To Raise The Minimum Wage.** Senate Republicans refuse to act on the President's proposal to raise the minimum wage and give 10 million workers a living wage.
- **They Passed Higher Taxes For Working Families.** Their vetoed budget cut the Working Family Tax Credit (EITC) for 12.6 million families -- and raised taxes by an average of \$318 for nearly 8 million of them.
- **They Passed A Medicare Premium Increase On 37 Million Beneficiaries.** Their budget would have raised premiums by at least \$1,700 per elderly couple over seven years.
- **They Passed A Corporate Raid On Workers' Pensions.** Their budget would have allowed corporations to raid pension funds, risking pensions for millions of workers.
- **They Passed A Repeat Of The Medicaid Guarantee Of Nursing Home Coverage.** Their budget would have put more and more working families at financial risk.

Republicans Fought For Policies That Would Deny Education & Training Opportunities.

- **155,000 Dislocated Workers Denied Assistance.** The Republican budget would have denied assistance to 155,000 workers who lost their jobs due to corporate downsizing or changes in the economy in 1996 alone.
- **2.5 Million Students Denied Direct Lending Opportunities.** Their budget would have denied the benefits of Direct Student Loan opportunities to 2.5 million students in 1,350 colleges and universities.
- **380,000 Students Denied Pell Grants.** Their budget would have cut the Pell grant program, denying Pell grants to 380,000 students in 1996 compared to the President's budget.
- **180,000 Children Denied Head Start.** Their budget would have denied 180,000 children comprehensive Head Start education, health, and social services by the year 2002.
- **1 Million Children Denied Basic And Advanced Skill Training.** Their budget would have cut Title I by more than \$1 billion -- cutting 1 million students from the program.

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WASHINGTON

OCTOBER 11, 1996

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: KITTY HIGGINS *Kitty*
SUBJECT: HOT ISSUES -- CALIFORNIA

Proposition 215: This proposition seeks to decriminalize the personal possession and cultivation of marijuana for the "seriously ill" and protects doctors who orally or in writing recommend or approve marijuana to treat cancer, anorexia, AIDS, chronic pain, spasticity, arthritis, migraine or "any other illness for which marijuana would provide relief." Director McCaffrey has spoken extensively against passage of the proposition and has published an op-ed responding to the *San Francisco Chronicle's* endorsement of the proposition, which followed their poll showing that 62 percent of Californians favored the proposition, 29 percent opposed and 9 percent were undecided. Law enforcement groups and major health and medical organizations stand opposed to passage. (ONDCP)

Judge Upholds Teacher Test: On September 16, a federal district judge upheld the California Basic Educational Skills Test for teachers (C-Best) that plaintiffs argued violates the Civil Rights Act of 1964 by discriminating against minorities. Passing the test is required to teach in California public schools. Lawyers for the plaintiffs in the case, which is the nation's largest employment discrimination suit ever, say they plan to appeal. (DOEd)

State Secretary of Child Development and Education Resigns: Maureen DiMarco, who has held the post since it was created six years ago, announced October 1 that she will leave the position. DiMarco has not been a strong supporter of school vouchers, a position that has put her at odds with other members of Governor Wilson's administration. (DOEd)

Private Management Proposed for Orange County Elementary School: The Orange County school board announced tentative plans October 3 to hire The Edison Project, a for-profit education firm that runs 12 schools across the country, to operate an elementary school it plans to reopen in 1998. (DOEd)

School-to-Work in Orange County: Orange County School Board staff in September asked DOEd for information on the School-to-Work program. The Board plans to hold hearings on whether the district should participate in the program. (DOEd)

San Diego Charter School Closing: The San Diego Unified School District closed the Windows Charter School September 27 due to safety and financial concerns. The school has challenged the closure in court, but the judge refused to issue a requested preliminary injunction. A full hearing on the matter is scheduled for October 15. There are eight other

charter schools in San Diego County. (DOEd)

Mexican Avocados: CA avocado growers are adamantly opposed to allowing Mexican avocados into CA, citing phytosanitary problems. However, the Animal Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) of USDA has determined that Mexican avocados do not pose a threat. USDA is prepared to issue a final ruling. OMB is reviewing the issue. (USTR)

Mexican Tomato Imports: DOC initiated an anti-dumping investigation in response to a petition from growers in FL alleging that Mexican tomatoes were being dumped into the US market and "materially injuring" the US tomato industry. A preliminary DOC determination on whether dumping is occurring is due between September 25 and October 25. Complicating this situation, on July 2, the ITC voted against an injury ruling for the FL tomato industry. (USTR)

Laguna Beach FEMA controversy: The City of Laguna Beach asserts that FEMA owes the city \$5 million in unpaid commitments for the Public Assistance Grant Program. This assertion was voiced in a letter on August 7. FEMA is examining each of the issues presented in that letter. Some of the issues are in the FEMA formal appeal process and will be answered within the time period allotted to FEMA to review the appeal. All issues in CA are being reviewed by an experienced management team assembled from other FEMA regions. This action was taken as a result of the extreme workload created by numerous large disasters recently in the state of CA. (FEMA)

Interstate 710, Los Angeles: The building of I-710 continues to be in dispute. Caltrans and the State Historic Preservation Commission have differing positions: Caltrans wants to build the project, while the Commission believes there has not been enough environmental mitigation. On September 30, the city of Alhambra filed three lawsuits. The first is a \$50 million claim against the Secretary and the Administrator for failure to sign the Record of Decision on the 710 project. The suit says that sufficient consideration of environmental and historical preservation issues has occurred. The second suit filed asks the court to order Secretary Pena and Administrator Slater to sign the Record of Decision. The third suit filed charges that environmental planning for the Alameda Corridor project did not adequately assess the impacts on Alhambra and the San Gabriel valley. The suit seeks to halt further planning, and release funds and construction along the corridor. FHWA's lawyers are reviewing the filings, and will likely file for dismissal of all three. John Emerson of the White House staff as well as the CEQ staff are an integral part of the discussions with DOT. (DOT)

Security Incident - LAX: On September 10, a prisoner being transported through Los Angeles International Airport (LAX) by Sheriff's Deputies of Oakland County, MI, escaped custody. The prisoner was being transported from Lompoc Federal Penitentiary to the Michigan Department of Corrections to serve a life sentence for murder. The escape occurred in the sterile area of Terminal #3 after the prisoner asked to visit the restroom where he overpowered one of the two escorting deputies. A search of the airport and adjoining areas was conducted with the assistance of over 50 law enforcement officers. The prisoner remains at large. Although the Deputy sustained injuries, he was not seriously

injured in the escape. (DOT)

Headwaters Project: Environmentalists in northern California are not happy with the recent agreement by the federal and state governments to acquire 7500 acres of virgin old growth redwood forest (known as Headwaters) and buffer in Humboldt County from Pacific Lumber company. They are skeptical that habitat will be adequately protected by the agreement's creation of a habitat conservation plan for all of Pacific Lumber's property, approximately 205,000 acres. Though the acquisition for a permanent preserve protects an entire watershed, environmentalists are insisting that the government should be acquiring 60,000 acres, including four small ancient redwood groves scattered on Pacific Lumber property some distance from the Headwaters. There have been a number of protests by environmentalists on this issue. (DOI)

Private property -- legislative taking in the 104th Congress: An Oxnard, CA, attorney who owns the last bit of private property in Channel Islands National Park will be forced to sell his 6,264-acre ranch, on the east end of Santa Cruz Island, to the Federal government. This legislative taking, the first since 1988, was tacked on to the omnibus parks bill by Rep. Andrea Seastrand. The land has belonged to one family since 1869. Government officials have negotiated for years with the Oxnard attorney, represented by former Interior Secretary William Clark, without success. The forced sale was reported in the *Los Angeles Times* in an October 2 article, "U.S. Seeks to Evict Island's Last Private Owner". (DOI)

Otay Mountain Border Access Road and Trail Project: In a draft environmental assessment, the BLM is proposing to construct road and trail segments close to the U.S.-Mexico Border on Otay Mountain in eastern San Diego County. Construction of these roads and trails would deter illegal immigrants from entering the area. Numerous wildfires in the area have complicated the issue. Approximately 300 wildfires have threatened illegal immigrants, as well as fire-fighting and law enforcement personnel. Twenty-seven lives been lost to date. BLM anticipates completion of the project in November. The roads and trails will be used by the U.S. Border Patrol and the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection. (DOI)

San Diego Shipyard Strike: About 4,000 workers covered by seven unions at the San Diego shipyard have been working without a contract for four years. The workers began a strike about three months ago and while the strike is continuing, only about 300 people remain off-the-job. The union has -- unofficially -- told workers that they can return to work. The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service has been helping to resolve the dispute since the beginning. The labor situation, however, has deteriorated significantly since your visit in 1992 to the Shipyard. (DOL)

Los Angeles Metro Rail Tunnel Project: The Los Angeles Metro Rail Tunnel Project is currently the largest public works project in the nation and has received constant media attention. There have been a range of alleged improper procedures including safety and health violations. OSHA has been involved in inspections of tunneling operations with the state's occupational safety officials. The Federal agency is involved because the state program has not yet adopted a tunneling standard as effective as the Federal standard. (DOL)

U.S. Coast Guard's (USCG) Housing Controversy: The community is opposing transfer of 274 units of housing at the Marine Corps Air Station at Tustin (20 miles south of Los Angeles) to the Coast Guard on the grounds that the revenue obtained from selling the housing (and resulting property taxes) is needed for infrastructure improvements to facilitate economic development and job creation. Furthermore, the city believes there are other Navy housing units available in the Los Angeles area that more adequately meet the Coast Guard's needs. Conversely, USCG believes that the Tustin housing is superior in design, location, and size. The issue often appears in the local newspapers. Senators Feinstein and Boxer, Congressman Cox, and Congresswoman Harman have written to the Secretary of Defense in support of the community. Discussions continue between the Department of Transportation, the Coast Guard, and Tustin concerning USCG's housing needs. After USCG and the community complete their discussions, DOD will review both sides of the issue and meet with the parties involved before determining the final property disposition. (DOD)

Marine Corps Air Station (MCAS) El Toro, Orange County Reuse Issue: Local officials and residents are strongly divided about whether to reuse the base for aviation or non-aviation purposes. It is an emotional, highly publicized issue, split along geographic lines north Orange County vs. the south county cities (area in the flight path). Opposition to airport development is expected to continue and will likely conclude in litigation. 90% percent of the base is located in Orange County and twice by public ballot, the voters voted to amend the county plan for aviation and related uses. In April of 1995, DOD officially recognized the county as the local redevelopment authority (LRA) responsible for planning the reuse of the MCAS El Toro. This recognition was not well received by the south county cities. As part of developing the base reuse plan, which will be completed in December, the county is engaged in a comprehensive public outreach process and initiated public actions required under California law to proceed with an Environmental Impact Report. DOD is neutral on the reuse issues and consistently encourages the county and south county cities to work together. (DOD)

Marine Corps Logistics Base, Barstow, CA Voluntary Separation Incentive (VSIP II) Management Issue: Since 1993, the installation has inappropriately managed the VSIP II Program. Discovered in mid 1995, it has been stopped and a DOD investigation is nearing completion. The Marine Corps Command has responded to the investigator's report and their input is now at DOD level. The installation had the highest rate of EEO complaints in the Marine Corps. However, the number has now dropped and of the 63 complaints, all but 15-17 of the 63 complaints have been dismissed. These issues have contributed to extremely adversarial relationship between base employees and the union. (DOD)

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OCTOBER 11, 1996

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: KITTY HIGGINS 
SUBJECT: HOT ISSUES -- COLORADO

Charter Schools Investigation: A suburban Denver school district that serves as a part of Westminster announced an investigation into possible problems at one of the district's charter schools. In response to complaints from parents and community members, the *Denver Post* reported that concerns included: the maintenance of the school as a nonsectarian, non-religious public school; fiscal management procedures; and inconsistent application of school discipline procedures. DOEd recently announced a charter school grant to Denver of approximately \$1 million. (DOEd)

Debate over Hispanic Studies: The Denver School Board decided during the week of September 22 to curtail a planned Hispanic Studies program in the district. Some Hispanic education activists have voiced objections to the action. Nearly 50 percent of Denver's students are Hispanic. (DOEd)

Clean-up of Rocky Flats Environmental Technology Site: The Department of Energy took strong action this week to assure safety of workers engaged in cleanup of the Rocky Flats Environmental Technology Site -- a former nuclear weapons production facility near Denver. Using recently available enforcement tools, DOE fined Kaiser Hill Company L.L.C and SafeSites of Colorado, site operators, a total of \$75,000 for violations of nuclear safety rules. In one incident four workers were exposed to radiation. Although the exposures were well below current limits, they raise concern that the contractors have adequate systems in place to prevent more serious accidents in the future. (DOE)

Animas La Plata Project: On October 9, Secretary Babbitt joined Governor Romer in Denver for the initiation of a "Romer process" designed to bring opposing parties together to seek a settlement of the long-standing dispute over the proposed Animas La Plata Reclamation project (ALP) in southwestern Colorado. To facilitate negotiation, the parties agreed to work on a standstill agreement relating to ongoing matters such as pending litigation. They also agreed to set up working groups to look at both structural and non-structural ways of settling the conflict. Any negotiated solution would have to meet the tribal water rights of the Colorado Ute Indian tribes, which were recognized in the 1986 settlement agreement, and the federal water right settlement law in 1988. Failure to implement the settlement of tribal water rights could lead to elimination of substantial, existing non-Indian irrigation in the 4-Corners area of Colorado. The project is supported by the Southern Ute

Indian Tribe, the Ute Mountain Ute Indian Tribe, and recipients of project water (e.g., the City of Durango, Animas La Plata Water Conservancy District, and the San Juan Water Commission). Senators Campbell, Brown, and Domenici, and Rep. Scott McInnis have been vocal supporters. NM has raised concerns regarding the Project's impact to NM's water quality. Strong opposition to the project has been expressed by Reps. Schroeder, DeFazio, Petri, and Boehlert and Senator Wellstone. Project opponents represented by the Sierra Club Legal Defense fund may be expected to pursue legal action if their concerns are not adequately addressed in a timely fashion. (DOI)

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: KITTY HIGGINS 
SUBJECT: HOT ISSUES -- NEW MEXICO

Privatization of the Inhalation Toxicology Research Institute (ITRI) Kirtland AFB, NM:

On October 16, a ceremony will mark the privatization of DOE's ITRI. The signing of cooperative agreements will officially start the five year phase-out period making the institute a private entity. For more than 30 years, the institute has been a premier facility for evaluating the health risks of inhaled pollutants and for providing valuable expertise and experimental data to government, industry and academia. In recent years, budget constraints and changing research priorities have resulted in reduced funding. This step toward privatization enables the institute to compete for and accept funds from a much wider variety of sources. Currently, the ITRI has an \$11 million annual budget and employs about 100 people. (DOE)

Albuquerque Mayor Chavez and Local Development: Albuquerque Mayor Martin Chavez has made road development across the Petroglyphs National Monument a hot local issue. Extending the road, Paseo del Norte, through the park is not possible without permission from the National Park Service. Most of the business community is pitted against the Pueblo Indians and the Park Service. The "West Side Strategic Plan," a local proposal now before the public, calls for extending Paseo del Norte through the national park. After public meetings in September, the City Council's Land Use, Planning and Zoning Committee voted to defer further action on the Plan until October 16. In September, local business leaders met with Secretary Pena and described a second but related road development, dependent upon the controversial Paseo del Norte extension, as their number one priority. (DOI)

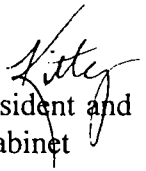
New Mexico Gaming: Gambling has been declared illegal in the New Mexico by State and Federal Courts, and the Tribes are appealing. The forced shutdown of Casino Apache has caused 350 people to be laid off. (DOI)

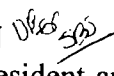
THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 2, 1996

MEMORANDUM FOR AGENCY CHIEFS OF STAFF

FROM: **KITTY HIGGINS** 
Assistant to the President and
Secretary to the Cabinet

STEPHEN SILVERMAN 
Deputy Assistant to the President and
Deputy Secretary of the Cabinet

SUBJECT: Amplification

In order to develop a coordinated strategy of amplifying the President's message please submit a draft plan for your agency that promotes the President's accomplishments and challenges between now and August.

To assist in your planning we have attached a suggested format and a copy of the President's challenges as outlined in his State of the Union address. Each agency should submit their draft plan to the Office of Cabinet Affairs by **10:00 am, Wednesday, April 10th.**

We will share your proposals with the White House Communications and Press offices. The Communications conference call will continue to be scheduled every Thursday and Amplification reports reflecting the past week's efforts and plans for the upcoming week should be submitted Friday morning by 10:00 am.

We appreciate your hard work and look forward to working with you to finalize and implement your plans.

CC: Don Baer
 Mike McCurry
 Lorrie McHugh

AMPLIFICATION PLAN FORMAT

I. CHALLENGES

Please describe which of the seven Presidential challenges laid out in the State of the Union your agency will amplify and include how the issues relevant to your agency can reflect these challenges. Be creative. eg.

HUD: CHALLENGE ON CRIME AND DRUGS

- "One-Strike-and-Your Out" Policy Guidance

II. AGENCY INITIATIVES

Describe the agency priorities not directly related to the challenges that you will promote in the next four months. You each have issues that demonstrate the President's commitment to working families. Please explain these initiatives and describe how they complement the President's message.

III. EVENTS

Describe the types of events and meetings that you will schedule to amplify the challenges and initiatives that you outlined in Sections I and II. Be specific and include media opportunities, speech possibilities, and other outreach.

IV. MEDIA

List the states, media markets, and other outlets your agency will target to reach working families.

V. CALENDAR

Please attach a calendar that reflects your planning between now and August. While these plans will evolve over the next few months please make an effort to highlight travel, events, key speeches, meetings, regional media interviews, and other milestones that you have scheduled utilizing both the Secretary and other senior appointees.

A CHALLENGE TO AMERICA

*Background on President Clinton's
Agenda for the Nation*

*State of the Union Address
January 23, 1996*

1. **CHALLENGE ON FAMILIES:** Cherish our children and strengthen the American family.
2. **CHALLENGE ON EDUCATION:** Renew our schools for the new century and open wide the doors of college.
3. **CHALLENGE ON ECONOMIC SECURITY:** Provide new security for the American family in the new economy.
4. **CHALLENGE ON CRIME AND DRUGS:** Join together to take back our streets from crime, gangs and drugs.
5. **CHALLENGE ON THE ENVIRONMENT:** Protect the environment for future generations.
6. **CHALLENGE ON WORLD LEADERSHIP:** Meet our responsibility to lead the fight for freedom and peace.
7. **CHALLENGE ON GOVERNMENT:** Reform our political system and make government work for the people.

A CHALLENGE TO AMERICA

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State of the Union Address

January 23, 1996

1. CHALLENGE ON FAMILIES

- Cut down on TV violence.
- Protect our children from tobacco marketing.
- Child Support enforcement.
- Pass bipartisan welfare reform.
- National campaign against teen pregnancy.
- End the tragedy of domestic violence.
- Challenge fathers to care for their children.

2. CHALLENGE ON EDUCATION

- America's Technology Literacy Challenge.
- Higher standards, Charter schools, and public school choice.
- Expand college work-study to more than 1 million students.
- \$10,000 tax deduction for college tuition.
- \$1,000 college merit scholarship for top 5% of graduates at every high school.
- Challenge parents to be involved in their children's education.

3. CHALLENGE ON ECONOMIC SECURITY

- Raise the minimum wage.
- Preserve the Earned Income Tax Credit.
- \$500 per child tax credit.
- Protect workers' pensions.
- Protect Medicare and Medicaid.
- Make health care portable, eliminate pre-existing conditions exclusions, allow unemployed to purchase health insurance.

4. CHALLENGE ON CRIME AND DRUGS

- Direct FBI to target gangs that involve juveniles in violent crime.
- "One-Strike-and-You're Out" in Public Housing.
- Challenge states to meet 85% truth-in-sentencing.
- Appoint General McCaffrey as Drug Czar.
- Maintain Brady Bill and Assault Weapons Ban.
- Put 100,000 police on the streets in community policing.

5. CHALLENGE ON THE ENVIRONMENT

- Project XL -- Challenge businesses to find cheaper ways to meet tougher standards.
- Expand and strengthen citizens' Right-to-Know about toxic chemicals in their communities.
- Stand up against efforts to cut environmental protections.

6. CHALLENGE ON WORLD LEADERSHIP

- Ratify Start II Treaty to cut nuclear stockpiles by another 25%.
- Pass Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty.
- Pass Anti-Terrorism Bill to give law enforcement greater power to fight terrorism at home and abroad.

7. CHALLENGE ON GOVERNMENT

- Brownfields Initiative to clean up contaminated waste sites in distressed areas.
- Executive Order revoking federal contracts of business that hire illegal workers.
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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 2, 1996

MEMORANDUM FOR AGENCY CHIEFS OF STAFF

FROM: KITTY HIGGINS *Kitty*
Assistant to the President and
Secretary to the Cabinet

STEPHEN SILVERMAN *OKed SPS*
Deputy Assistant to the President and
Deputy Secretary of the Cabinet

SUBJECT: Amplification

In order to develop a coordinated strategy of amplifying the President's message please submit a draft plan for your agency that promotes the President's accomplishments and challenges between now and August.

To assist in your planning we have attached a suggested format and a copy of the President's challenges as outlined in his State of the Union address. Each agency should submit their draft plan to the Office of Cabinet Affairs by 10:00 am, Wednesday, April 10th.

We will share your proposals with the White House Communications and Press offices. The Communications conference call will continue to be scheduled every Thursday and Amplification reports reflecting the past week's efforts and plans for the upcoming week should be submitted Friday morning by 10:00 am.

We appreciate your hard work and look forward to working with you to finalize and implement your plans.

CC: Don Baer
Mike McCurry
Lorrie McHugh

A CHALLENGE TO AMERICA

*Background on President Clinton's
Agenda for the Nation*

*State of the Union Address
January 23, 1996*

1. **CHALLENGE ON FAMILIES:** Cherish our children and strengthen the American family.
2. **CHALLENGE ON EDUCATION:** Renew our schools for the new century and open wide the doors of college.
3. **CHALLENGE ON ECONOMIC SECURITY:** Provide new security for the American family in the new economy.
4. **CHALLENGE ON CRIME AND DRUGS:** Join together to take back our streets from crime, gangs and drugs.
5. **CHALLENGE ON THE ENVIRONMENT:** Protect the environment for future generations.
6. **CHALLENGE ON WORLD LEADERSHIP:** Meet our responsibility to lead the fight for freedom and peace.
7. **CHALLENGE ON GOVERNMENT:** Reform our political system and make government work for the people.

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State of the Union Address

January 23, 1996

1. CHALLENGE ON FAMILIES

- Cut down on TV violence.
- Protect our children from tobacco marketing.
- Child Support enforcement.
- Pass bipartisan welfare reform.
- National campaign against teen pregnancy.
- End the tragedy of domestic violence.
- Challenge fathers to care for their children.

2. CHALLENGE ON EDUCATION

- America's Technology Literacy Challenge.
- Higher standards, Charter schools, and public school choice.
- Expand college work-study to more than 1 million students.
- \$10,000 tax deduction for college tuition.
- \$1,000 college merit scholarship for top 5% of graduates at every high school.
- Challenge parents to be involved in their children's education.

3. CHALLENGE ON ECONOMIC SECURITY

- Raise the minimum wage.
- Preserve the Earned Income Tax Credit.
- \$500 per child tax credit.
- Protect workers' pensions.
- Protect Medicare and Medicaid.
- Make health care portable, eliminate pre-existing conditions exclusions, allow unemployed to purchase health insurance.

4. CHALLENGE ON CRIME AND DRUGS

- Direct FBI to target gangs that involve juveniles in violent crime.
- "One-Strike-and-You're Out" in Public Housing.
- Challenge states to meet 85% truth-in-sentencing.
- Appoint General McCaffrey as Drug Czar.
- Maintain Brady Bill and Assault Weapons Ban.
- Put 100,000 police on the streets in community policing.

5. CHALLENGE ON THE ENVIRONMENT

- Project XL — Challenge businesses to find cheaper ways to meet tougher standards.
- Expand and strengthen citizens' Right-to-Know about toxic chemicals in their communities.
- Stand up against efforts to cut environmental protections.

6. CHALLENGE ON WORLD LEADERSHIP

- Ratify Start II Treaty to cut nuclear stockpiles by another 25%.
- Pass Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty.
- Pass Anti-Terrorism Bill to give law enforcement greater power to fight terrorism at home and abroad.

7. CHALLENGE ON GOVERNMENT

- Brownfields Initiative to clean up contaminated waste sites in distressed areas.
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AMPLIFICATION PLAN FORMAT

I. CHALLENGES

Please describe which of the seven Presidential challenges laid out in the State of the Union your agency will amplify and include how the issues relevant to your agency can reflect these challenges. Be creative. eg:

HUD: CHALLENGE ON CRIME AND DRUGS

- "One-Strike-and-Your Out" Policy Guidance

II. AGENCY INITIATIVES

Describe the agency priorities not directly related to the challenges that you will promote in the next four months. You each have issues that demonstrate the President's commitment to working families. Please explain these initiatives and describe how they complement the President's message.

III. EVENTS

Describe the types of events and meetings that you will schedule to amplify the challenges and initiatives that you outlined in Sections I and II. Be specific and include media opportunities, speech possibilities, and other outreach.

IV. MEDIA

List the states, media markets, and other outlets your agency will target to reach working families.

V. CALENDAR

Please attach a calendar that reflects your planning between now and August. While these plans will evolve over the next few months please make an effort to highlight travel, events, key speeches, meetings, regional media interviews, and other milestones that you have scheduled utilizing both the Secretary and other senior appointees.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 9, 1996

MEMORANDUM FOR MEMBERS OF THE CABINET

FROM:

LEON E. PANETTA
Chief of Staff



SUBJECT:

Consultation on Major Policy Announcements

During the past several months, we have worked together effectively to support the President's priorities throughout the budget debate. Continued cooperation and coordination is even more important during the next year. This is a reminder that all policy announcements and major speeches must be coordinated with the White House in advance. All major policy recommendations, initiatives, announcements and speeches must be cleared before release. Please work through Kitty Higgins and the Office of Cabinet Affairs.

Thank you for your continued cooperation and the good work you do on behalf of the President.

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Welfare escape not simple or final for woman who won Clinton's praise

BY FRANK WOLFE
Democrat-Gazette Staff Writer

In recent public appearances, President Clinton has extolled Lillie Harden of North Little Rock as an example of the success he expects to come from welfare reform.

Clinton praised Harden at a White House bill-signing ceremony in August and during a presidential debate earlier this month. He bragged of her work record, her abandonment of welfare programs and the residual successes of her children.

Closer scrutiny of Harden's efforts to shed welfare — including interviews with her, her employers, co-workers and friends — reveals a much more complicated story, one that illustrates how the political rhetoric may conceal the difficult reality of working out of welfare.

Working to provide for herself and her four children without government support has been 42-year-old Lillie Harden's goal, but not yet an achievement.

Clinton has pledged to "end welfare as we know it." On Aug.

22, Harden and her two daughters were Clinton's guests at a White House ceremony for the signing of the welfare reform bill — the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act of 1996.

Harden introduced Clinton,

praising him as "the man who started my success and the beginning of my children's future."

Clinton said: "When I saw the success of all of her children and the success that she's had in the past 10 years, I can tell you, you've had a bigger impact on me than

I've had on you. And I thank you for the power of your example, for your family's. And for all of America, thank you very much."

He hugged her after signing the bill.

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welfare-to-work program (WORK) in 1984, however, Harden has received Aid to Families with Dependent Children, housing subsidies and food stamps at various times. Nevertheless, the president boasted of Harden's freedom from welfare.

The White House admitted Saturday that Clinton knew little about Harden's reliance on public benefits.

"I don't think he knew in great detail other than that there have been a few bumps in the road," said Deputy White House press secretary Barry Toiv.

"The president certainly still considers her a success story," Toiv said. "But clearly the transition from welfare to work is rarely an easy one, and this is someone who has worked hard and continues to work hard for her family and to stay off of welfare."

Another White House spokesman, Julie Green, said Thursday that Harden was chosen because Clinton likes to have "real people" at bill-signings.

"He likes to have people who will be impacted by that legislation. Certainly, Lillie Harden is a success story from Arkansas that he remembered," she said.

Clinton contacted Carol Rasco, his chief domestic policy adviser, about inviting Harden to the welfare bill-signing ceremony, Green said. Rasco was on Clinton's staff when he was Arkansas governor. Arrangements were made by Ray Scott, a consultant to the state Department of Human Services and former director of the department, Harden said.

The president met Harden 10 years ago while working on state welfare reform. In August 1986, Harden was Clinton's guest at the annual meeting of the National Governors' Association in Hilton Head, S.C. There, she told the governors that if welfare mothers with children older than 6 refuse to participate in work programs, "then cut 'em off."

Though Harden had been through the state's WORK program, she still needed welfare. Two months after her visit to Hilton Head, Harden began receiving welfare again — a \$188-per-month Aid to Families with Dependent Chil-

Clinton skips detail in police death

The Washington Post

NEW ORLEANS — During a campaign visit last week, President Clinton met with the widow of a police officer who died on the job and later at a political rally cited the man's death as a reason to outlaw armor-piercing bullets.

What he did not tell his audience, however, was that the officer died in an auto accident.

The president raised the case while campaigning in a New Orleans suburb Thursday night. With nearly 20 uniformed officers flanking him onstage, Clinton boasted about legislation he pushed through Congress to put 100,000 more police on the streets and mentioned the first death of one of his program's officers.

"In Lake Charles, I met with

that officer's widow and two beautiful, beautiful young sons," he said solemnly. "And I thought to myself, 'You know, if people like these folks here are going to put their lives on the line for us, the least we can do is tell them if they put on a bulletproof vest, it will protect them from being killed.' That's the least we can do for them."

Neither a bulletproof vest nor a ban on "cop-killer bullets," however, would have saved officer Jerome Harrison Seaberry Sr., 35. He was responding to a radio call for backup on Christmas night last year when "he lost control of his vehicle, going too fast ... hit a tree head-on and the vehicle burst into flames," said Lake Charles Police Chief Sam Ivey.

dren check after the birth of her younger daughter.

Harden said her caseworker at the state Department of Human Services told her before the birth of her daughter that she should apply for the aid in order to qualify for Medicaid to pay for the birth. Harden said that she received a \$6,000 bill after she gave birth by Caesarean section.

Her caseworker had told her that because of her earnings from the Best Western Cotton Tree Inn and because she had not incurred \$3,000 in medical bills in the three months preceding the birth, she could not get Medicaid without applying for the federal aid, Harden said.

Clinton also mentioned Harden in his presidential debate with Republican challenger Bob Dole on Oct. 16.

"I still remember a woman that I met 10 years ago who said she wanted to get off welfare so her kids could tell — give an answer — when they say, 'What does your mother do for a job?' I met that woman again. She's got four kids. One's got a good job, one's studying to be a doctor, one's in technical school, one's an honor student in high school. I want to make more people like that woman, Lillie Harden. So I've got a plan to do it. And it's just beginning," Clinton said.

But Clinton bungled the re-

sumes of Harden's four children. Harden doesn't have any children currently in high school or technical school, or studying to be a doctor.

Harden's 24-year-old son graduated from Pulaski County Technical College in 1994 after taking classes in auto body repair. He now works as a dishwasher at a Little Rock hotel.

He was jailed for two years for firing a pistol at four students sitting in a car near Ole Main High School (now North Little Rock High School) in 1989.

Harden's 19-year-old daughter is a student at the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff. She graduated from North Little Rock High School with a 4.0 grade-point average and is majoring in engineering.

A 21-year-old son, whose writings in school were once published in a children's publication, now works for the North Little Rock Sanitation Department as a garbage collector. At one time, Harden said, he had wanted to be a doctor.

The younger daughter is a 10-year-old honors student in elementary school.

Harden has worked off and on as a cook ever since she was 17, moving from job to job.

She worked as a short-order cook at the Little Rock VA Medical Center, North Little Rock Division (formerly known as Fort Roots), be-



Associated Press

President Clinton prepares to sign welfare reform legislation at the White House in August. He praised Lillie Harden (left) of North Little Rock for showing how to work one's way out of the welfare system.

fore she was laid off in the spring of 1982. She received Aid to Families with Dependent Children for two years.

She joined the Job Club under the state's welfare-to-work program, which taught her how to prepare a resume and fill out a job application. With those skills, Harden landed a job as a cook at the Best Western Cotton Tree Inn in the summer of 1984.

Harden earned \$4.25 an hour there. Then living in a public housing complex in North Little Rock, she got up at 4:30 a.m., and an elderly neighbor took her to work. She worked at the restaurant until she quit in September 1986, a month before her younger daughter was born.

Since then, Harden has moved from job to job. She has been the kitchen manager of the North Little Rock Housing Authority's Meals on Wheels program and a cook at three separate restaurants — the D & D Cafe and the Wallace Grill, both in downtown Little Rock, and again at the Cotton Tree Inn in 1993. Since May, she has worked as a cook in the deli section of a Kroger Food Store in North Little Rock.

In 1992, Harden received Aid to Families with Dependent Children for part of the year, records show. She also received unemployment benefits after being laid off last year from the Wallace Grill in downtown Little Rock. She then got a job for

several months at D & D Cafe, where she had worked previously.

But Harden, who was in subsidized housing, did not report any employment income to the North Little Rock Housing Authority in 1992, 1993 or this year, according to records cited by a North Little Rock housing official, though she has worked this year at the two jobs at D & D Cafe and Kroger.

Reported earnings reduce benefit payments.

Within 10 days of changing jobs, those receiving federal rental subsidies in North Little Rock are required to inform authorities of their new place of work and their income.

Harden said in an interview she was uncertain of the exact dates of her employment.

Because of privacy concerns, records of welfare payments, unemployment benefits and housing subsidies are not available for public inspection in Arkansas unless the recipient consents. Harden declined to allow the *Arkansas Democrat-Gazette* access to records on her benefits.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development paid her \$400-a-month rent to the landlord of a North Little Rock house from 1993 until she moved in September. She sometimes was required to pay \$30 a month. Harden and her children are now living in another rental home — not federally subsidized — in North Little Rock.

Harden is still struggling to make it. She makes \$6.50 an hour working 36 to 40 hours a week at Kroger.

From her paycheck, she says she pays \$300 in rent per month, a \$29 phone bill, a \$23 water bill, a \$35-\$53 gas bill, a \$40-\$100 electric bill, \$125 for a car payment on her 1987 Buick LeSabre, and a \$35 car-insurance payment.

That leaves about \$20 per day for Harden and her 10-year-old daughter. The three older children contributed to their own care.

Harden has at times failed to pay the gas bill to pay the light bill. She has made trips to "Midnight Madness" sales at grocery stores to get marked-down minute steaks, 25¢ cans of green beans and corn, 15 pounds of red potatoes for \$1.98 and a seven-month supply of laundry detergent.

This month, Harden received \$151 in food stamps after eight months without them.

Harden receives health insurance at no cost through the United Commercial Food Workers Union.

"I see where so many people abuse it (welfare)," Harden said, sitting on the porch of her gray rental home, shades drawn to shield the house, as a Union Pacific train drones nearby.

The new welfare legislation limits its recipients to five years in lifetime benefits.

"I feel like five years (on welfare) is enough time for them to get their act together, go into training and do something only because I feel like this laying around home — all that's doing is accumulating a larger family," Harden said.

Doing without welfare has made Harden feel better about herself.

"Being off welfare makes you independent. You have self-esteem," she said. "It's something you would never want to go back to. I will do anything other than going back to that." The White House's Toiv said Clinton's signing of the minimum wage law this year and his support of an earned income tax credit — passed in 1993 — would help poor working families like Harden's.

"Some of the other support systems — food stamps and housing benefits — are part of the transition process for people to help them support their families while they are working their way off welfare, often in jobs that do not pay enough to completely support a family," he said.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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January 25, 1995

MEETING WITH CURRENT AND FORMER WELFARE RECIPIENTS

DATE: January 27, 1995
LOCATION: Oval Office
TIME: 10:00 a.m.
FROM: Carol H. Rasco

I. PURPOSE

You will meet with four mothers who are, or have been, on welfare as part of the preparation for the Working Session on Welfare Reform this Saturday.

This meeting with real people reaffirms your commitment to go beyond elected officials and policy makers in considering your approach to this issue. You should be aware that there were protests at several Congressional hearings over the past week by welfare recipients, upset that they were not permitted to testify.

II. BACKGROUND

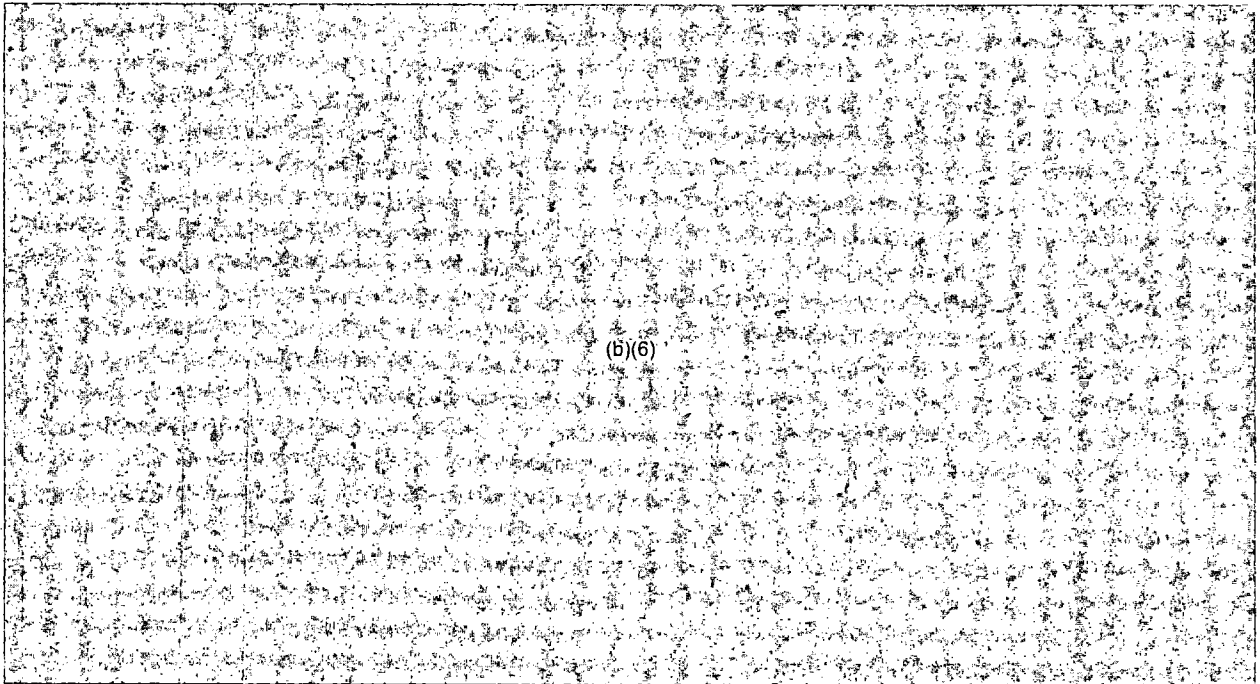
This Saturday, you will be hosting a Working Session on Welfare Reform, attended by six governors, sixteen members of Congress, six state and local elected officials, and five other members of your administration. The event is intended to provide an opportunity for off-the-record, open dialogue on a bipartisan, intergovernmental basis on the issue of welfare reform.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
Carol H. Rasco
Barack Obama

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IV. PRESS PLAN

The discussion will be closed to the media. There will be a pool spray at the beginning of the meeting.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Introduction of participants by Carol Rasco
Brief Remarks by the President
Opening introductions by participants
Opening question by the President
Informal discussion among participants

VI. REMARKS

You will be making brief remarks at the beginning of this session which will be recorded by the pool. You should stress:

1. Brief repetition of your general principles for welfare reform - transitional system promoting work and responsibility
2. Commitment to hearing from real people who know the system and its problems and most want to fix it
3. Your excitement about the working session tomorrow.

William J. Clinton, 1995

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responsibility. Let's move what we can back to the State and local level. Let's work to empower people. Let's reduce the burden of Government and increase the opportunity it creates. We can do these things, but it is very important that we not fix what ain't broke and that we not become diverted by issues that can only divide us when there is so much we can do that will bring us together.

Thank you very much.

NOTE: The President spoke at 4:36 p.m. in Room 450 of the Old Executive Office Building. In his remarks, he referred to Mayor Victor Ashe of Knoxville, TN, and Mayor Rolland R. Grant of East Providence, RI. This item was not received in time for publication in the appropriate issue.

Remarks on Welfare Reform

January 28, 1995

Good morning. I am on my way to Blair House to host an all-day meeting that is a bipartisan working session on welfare reform. We will have Members of Congress, Governors, and local officials there from all across our country. I am determined to work with them to pass welfare reform. I think it is perhaps the most pressing social problem we face in our country, and the time has come for Congress to act.

As I said in the State of the Union, what we need in welfare reform is a New Covenant of opportunity and responsibility. People on welfare who can work should go to work. Parents who owe child support should pay it. Governments don't raise children; people do. And we must have a national campaign against teenage pregnancy and births outside marriage.

If we're going to end welfare, let's do it right. We should require work and responsibility, but we shouldn't cut people off just because they're poor or young or unmarried. We should promote responsibility by requiring young mothers to live at home or in proper supervised settings and to finish school. But we shouldn't put them or their children out on the street. I have worked on this issue since 1980. I know that the people who want to change welfare most are those who are trapped on it.

Yesterday, in preparation for this meeting, I met with four former welfare mothers who have managed to free themselves from the system. I listened again to the stories of people who have had great difficulty in trying to get the kind of support they need to get off of welfare, people who did not want to go on in the first place and were anxious to be off of it. I know that most people who are trapped in welfare will gladly take the work options if we can work out the system in the proper way. I also know that those who don't want to do the responsible thing must be required to do so.

But our job in the end is not to tear anybody down and not to use this issue to divide America, but to build people up, to liberate them, to give them the capacity they need to compete and win in this new economy. The American people want us to put politics aside and to get this done for our country. I am committed to doing it, and I believe the people who are coming to this meeting this morning are committed as well.

Wish us well. Thank you very much.

NOTE: The President spoke at 8:12 a.m. at the South Portico at the White House.

The President's Radio Address

January 28, 1995

Good morning. I want to talk to you today about the New Covenant I discussed in the State of the Union. My mission as President is to restore the American dream to all of our people. In the new economy of the 21st century, that requires a New Covenant between the people and their Government and among the people themselves.

This is something I've been talking about for many years, since I ran for President. The New Covenant is grounded in an old idea that all Americans have not just a right but a responsibility to do the hard work needed to rise as far as their talents and determination can take them and to give something back to their community and to their country in return.

Opportunity and responsibility, they go hand in hand. We can't have one without the other, and we can't have a strong community without both. We've worked hard to create

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MESSAGE: Per our conversation

Could Kathy Daniels be the
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The second thing we want to do is become the second state after Minnesota to provide more choice for children and their parents to decide where they go to school. As long as there is not a segregating effect, we want to give people the right to make a decision to attend schools outside their assigned districts if they think it's best for them. Senator Wayne Dowd has agreed to sponsor that bill for me in the Senate. I think it is a very important step forward in providing the ultimate accountability to students and parents.

The third thing I hope we can do is to increase the meaning of the school standards by strengthening the authority of the Board of Education to consolidate or change the management of schools with terrible performance on the student tests as well as those which fail to meet standards. There must be some opportunity to change the leadership of those schools and districts.

We want more money for new vocational educational programs and to accommodate the welfare reform program that will require everybody with a child three years or older to go to work or to go into an education, training or job placement program in return for the welfare check. I'd like to show you why. The young lady to my right is Kathy Daniels. She's from Warren. Kathy is a former welfare recipient. She has just successfully completed one of our state's work programs. She entered the program last May and she began work recently at the Southeast Arkansas Human Development Center in Warren where she continues to work. She worked through a program at the Bradley County Department of Human Services and then moved into our job training program through which she found a job. She has a five-year-old child and she is 21 years old. She has already finished her high school education and she has started college and hopes to get her degree. She is an example of what I see over and over again in this state: Most people who are on welfare want to be independent. They'd rather be taxpayers and contributing citizens. We need a system that will move them from dependence to independence, from welfare to work. That's part of what is left to be done. And I hope you will support that.

This program has a huge increase in adult education funds to double the budget over the next two years and to implement the recommendations of the Adult Literacy Commission to take us from 33,000 people to over 100,000 people served a year over the next four years. If we do that, three years afterward, or seven years from today, Arkansas can become the first state in the country to obliterate adult illiteracy among working-age citizens. Over 300,000 people in this state in the workforce today cannot read well enough to do everything they need to do in the modern economy. But they can learn. I'd like to introduce a

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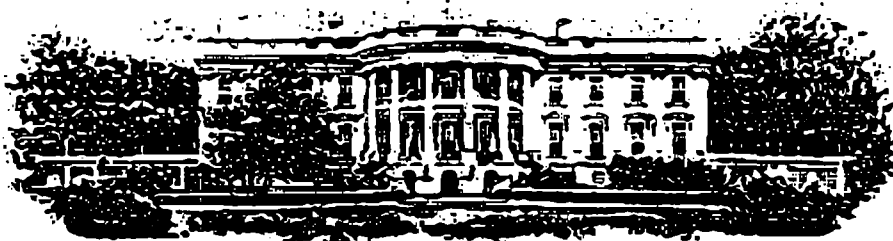
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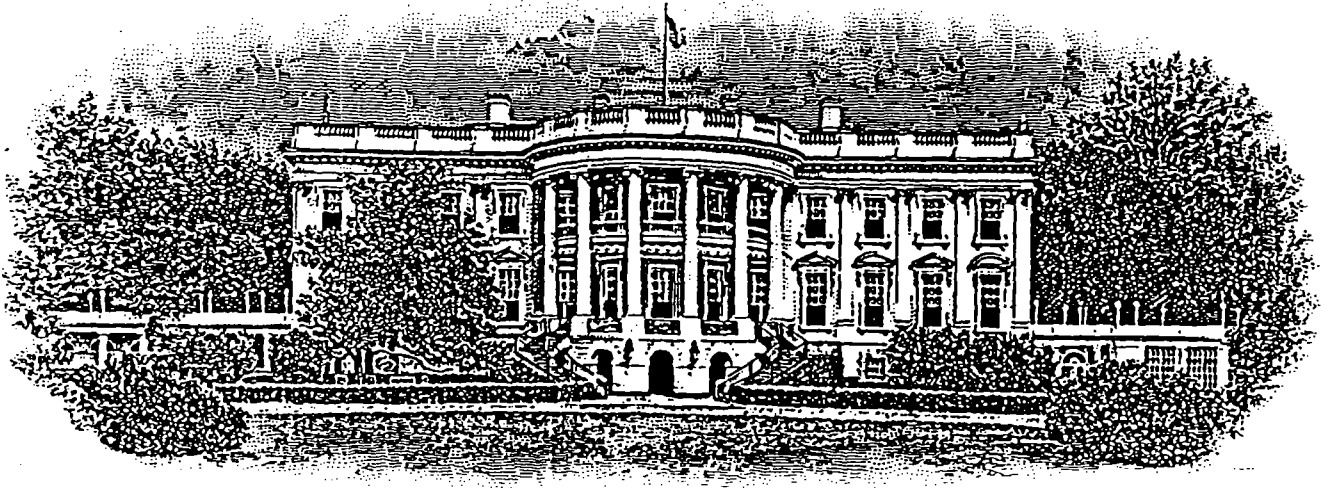
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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

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To: Elizabeth Dye
DPC

Fax: 456-7028 Phone: _____

Date: 6/11 Total number of pages sent: 3

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Please see attached.

MEMORANDUM

TO: Julia Moffett
FROM: Melissa Skolfield
RE: Status Report of Welfare Recipients who Attended
Blair House Meeting with the President
DATE: June 11, 1996

Attached is an update on the status of three of the four welfare recipients who met with the President at the January Blair House event. As their profiles show, all four women are still employed and have not returned to welfare since that meeting. You may also be interested in the fact that one has been involved in the AmeriCorps program, and another has benefitted from her children's enrollment in Head Start.

Please feel free to call me if you need additional information.

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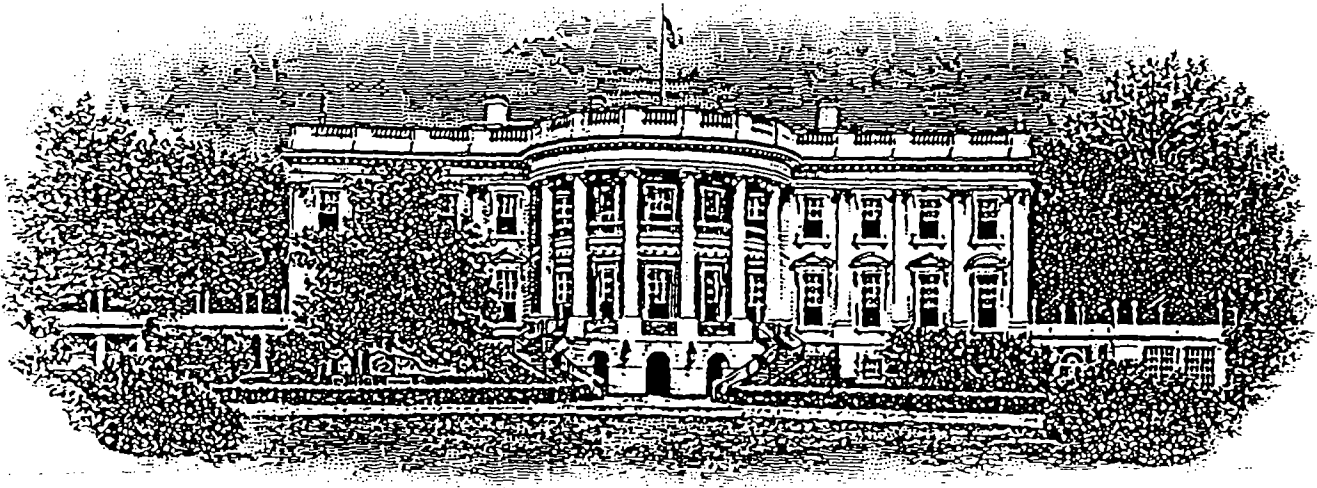
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TO: Ray Scott

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*Discuss w/CTR
9:30 Staff?*

E X E C U T I V E O F F I C E O F T H E P R E S I D E N T

31-May-1996 10:53am

TO: Elizabeth E. Drye
FROM: Carol H. Rasco
 Domestic Policy Council

*- Phone #
- Monday 9:30*

SUBJECT: See attached

Often our staff calls me to see where they should turn to get research on POTUS Arkansas record done. I have in the past been told to refer these to Phyllis Anderson. We now have this new contact. Roger is very good, I knew him during the 92 season. He is in Ark. DNC office, Susie Whitacre is person referenced in the attached and is head of the DNC office. She was our assistant press secretary in Gov's office. We need to think of how to let staff know they can now call Roger when needing information in lieu of calling Phyllis who works at NPR now.

Thanks.

Carol's Record
Discuss w/ CAR

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

31-May-1996 10:45am

TO: Carol H. Rasco
FROM: Jill Pizzuto
Domestic Policy Council
SUBJECT: Suzanne Whitaker / LR DN

- Susan Whitaker -
SOI-372-1856
ARH DNC - \$500
372 ~~REMAN~~

Carol: I just talked to Suzie - she was calling to talk to you about requests that you or our office has that go to Phyllis Anderson. The person in their office who now handles the research is Roger Martin. Suzie was just asking if our requests could go directly to Roger instead of coming in through Phyllis. It'll just be more clear as to specific request as well as give Roger the credit as he does research.

I said that I'd pass this on -- maybe our office wasn't aware that Roger now handled these requests...

she was nice and appreciative.

- Rdader -
- AR DNC -

- PJA
- ~~REMAN~~

Anne McGuire - gen staff. DPC

- (2) Intern Needs - ~~time~~ - Stay of current interns - need for second session
- (3) Roger Martin -
- (4)

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Miko Schmidt - Leave

Dan Chouk 5-6974 (fax) 5-4451

Richard Lemson Fri. 2:00 PM 422

Carriso Wofford N/A

~~Ther~~

Melissa Two - self reporting - same person who

- Col. Bailey 19/20/21 -

- 17th 18th Dad for DOE -

Date Times
5-7000

Identified as:
Family Summer Act

Julia Moffert 1987-88 NGA hearing on welfare in Arkansas. women who became famous the best thing about being of welfare - When my boy goes to school and kids ask what his mother does he can give them an answer.

- Press event in Gov. S conf. room

- Several women present

- Follow-up story in Press - Looking at

- VA Med center

- Took a welfare mom to Hilton Head for summer NGA mtg (87 or 88)

- Mother may have participated in press conf. (relatives, however).

- Head of all of human services - Ray Scott - now consultant in Ark / good friend
↳ Priors chief aid

* - Rodney Slater - they Admin have friends
off. American community here -
help find her. Find minister who
knows her. Ray could follow up.

Col. Baliala was chair of NOA (summer)
Am. in Transition

Report of the Task Force on Children

- Winter mtg / panel on youth
 - Youth A.A. man from Arkansas - poor Eastern Delta -
→ what you can do to keep them off drugs -
- Can give kids something to do -
- What in High School

Roger - briefing books for winter NOA mtg. -

AIDS

Dec 1st '94 - AIDS mtg. in oval -

mother took AZT in preg. - HIV
negative

- great pictures -

good footage - turning pt. in AIDS
epidemic

HIPPY program - little children "graduated" -

- Home Instruction Program for Preschool Youngsters -
Educ. and HHS -

- HIPPY coordinator could follow up. -

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Ark Gazette 1/10/95 - feature article - b.f. Summers

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- Manually looking through calendar

- '86 ← Helton Head

Ray, etc.

NGA

Summer-87 Conference —

- Annual Summer mtg was '86

- Ray

- Begun to Helton Head —

'86 Jan/Feb passed welfare reform policy —
worked for next 2½ years most funds
support was signed in '88. →

→ Toss — pull program back from 86 Conf. —
Probably would have a transcript

'86 Helton Head
Conf.

- Data Times. —

- Data Times Ark Gazette on line 84-91

E X E C U T I V E O F F I C E O F T H E P R E S I D E N T

11-Jun-1996 05:39pm

TO: Elizabeth E. Drye

FROM: Carol H. Rasco
 Domestic Policy Council

SUBJECT: NGA has gotten me the name....

It appears the young man, Jerrold Culp, I referenced to you was even from Rodney Slater's hometown. I am putting in a call to Rodney to see if he can track down what has happened to young man and will let you know what I learn. The NGA Winter meeting was Feb. 26-28, 1989 if you are interested in having Roger look up any clips; this particular panel was on Feb. 27.

- 10:30 -
- Star Parnodis

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EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
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16-Jul-1996 12:01pm

TO: (See Below)

FROM: Margaret M. Suntum
Office of the Press Secretary

SUBJECT: 1996-07/16 Remarks by President to Governors

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

July 16, 1996

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
BY SATELLITE TO THE NATIONAL GOVERNOR'S ASSOCIATION

11:20 A.M. EDT

THE PRESIDENT: Thank you. Thank you very much, Governor Thompson, for your kind words and for all your good work as chairman of the NGA over the past year. And thank you also for your work on reform, especially on reforming welfare, not only in the bold plan you have developed in Wisconsin, but also as a leader on behalf of the NGA on Capitol Hill.

And to Governor Miller, let me add my congratulations to you as you take on the responsibility of leading the NGA. It's one of the best jobs I ever had and I know you'll enjoy it, as well.

I regret very much that I can't be with all of you for this meeting. I had especially looked forward to being with my good friend and my fellow Democrat, Governor Pedro Rossello, in Puerto Rico and I hope I can see you there before too long. But I'm glad you're there and I'm glad you're having a good meeting.

This is the fourth year I have spoken to the NGA as

President. And more than ever before, I believe that we are poised together to make real, bipartisan progress, and that our nation's governors have a critical role to play. I want to thank all of you for the work you have done so far to grow your economies, to help your people be better educated, to reform welfare and fight crime and preserve the environment and move people forward.

We have to think a lot about that now. We all know that just four years from now we will enter that long awaited and very much discussed 21st century. You know as well as any group of Americans that there are tremendous forces of economic and social change remaking our country. I believe that on balance this is a positive and hopeful time, an age of enormous possibility, a chance

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for us to build a country and a world for our children that is stronger and safer and more full of opportunity than any that has existed before. I believe we can do that if we meet these new challenges with our most enduring values. We have to offer opportunity to all. We must demand responsibility from all. And we must work hard to come together across all our diversity as a great American community.

We'll have to meet these challenges not be edicts from Washington, but by working together at all levels, by cutting red tape and working with the private sector, by setting national goals for ourselves, but challenging states and localities to find the best way to meet those goals.

Four years ago when I sought the presidency, our nation was drifting with uncertain steps toward this new century. Unemployment was nearly eight percent, job growth was very slow, the deficit was at an all-time high. After 12 years as a governor, I vowed to do what chief executives in every state house in America must do -- put in place a comprehensive strategy for economic growth

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and follow a path of fiscal responsibility. We cut the deficit, expanded trade, invested in our people and technology and the future.

The results are in. Our economy has now created over 10 million new jobs, 3.7 million Americans have become new home owners. Today, we learned again that inflation continues to moderate. Real hourly wages have begun to climb for the first time in a decade. And we have surpassed our goal of cutting the deficit in half.

Just this morning, we're releasing the mid-session review of the budget. Four years ago, the deficit was \$290 billion and headed upward. Today, we are projecting it will be \$117 billion this year. We've cut the deficit by 60 percent in four years, bringing it to its lowest level in dollar terms in 15 years. As a share of our economy, it's now at its smallest level since 1981, the smallest percentage of the economy since 1974. We've got a lot more to do. I am determined to finish the job and balance the budget in a responsible way, and at the same time do more to give all Americans the education and training they need to succeed in this new economy.

But the fact is our economy is now the soundest it's been in a generation. Unlike the expansion of the 1980s, we can also be pleased that this growth is being felt in all regions of our country. America is growing, and your states are helping it to grow. We're also making real and bipartisan progress in other areas, as well. We've put in place an anticrime strategy that was tough and smart, putting 100,000 police on the street, toughening penalties, taking guns off the street by banning 19 deadly assault weapons and through the Brady law. Now, not a single hunter has lost a gun due to these bills, but 60,000 felons, fugitives and stalkers have been denied guns.

We're encouraging communities to pull together to give their young people the values and the discipline they need. That's why we've been working to give communities the ability to impose stronger curfews, enforce truancy laws and require things like school uniforms.

These strategies are being tried in communities all across our country. And all across our country the crime rate is coming down for four years in a row. We must now bring this same focus to bear on the rising tide of youth crimes -- in gangs and drugs. I ask you to work with our administration to tackle this challenge, as well. Although the crime rate is going down, in too many areas in our country the juvenile crime rate is going up. But we see in the areas where it's going down that there are strategies that work there, too.

If you look at the areas where we've moved forward in the economy, in dealing with the crime problem, we've done it not by clinging to old arrangements or discarded philosophies or political partisan divisions -- but by moving forward together, developing new approaches, taking the best ideas from all sides, putting our values of opportunity, responsibility and community to work.

Now, as all of you know very well, none of our

challenges cries out for these approaches more than welfare. All Americans, without regard to party, know that our welfare system is broken, that it teaches the wrong values, rewards the wrong choices, hurts those it was meant to help. We also know that no one wants to change the current system in a good way more than people who are trapped in it.

Since the time when I served as co-chair of the NGA's welfare task force -- about a decade ago now -- I have been committed to ending welfare as we know it. I worked with many of you for years to fashion new solutions. Today, after long years of effort, I

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believe we are poised for a real breakthrough in welfare reform. Real welfare reform requires work, imposes time limits, cracks down on deadbeat parents by enforcing child support, provides child care.

Now, you haven't waited for Congress to act and we've worked with you to change the face of welfare. We've cut through red tape and worked with you to set up 67 welfare reform experiments in 40 states, with more to come. We've granted more than twice as many waivers as the previous two administrations combined. And, now, 75 percent of all welfare recipients are already under new rules. The New York Times called this a "quite revolution in welfare."

Well, I am proud that there are 1.3 million fewer people on welfare now than the day I took office, and that child support collections are up 40 percent. But there's more to do. As you know, the State of Wisconsin has submitted a bold plan to reform welfare. We're working closely with Governor Thompson's staff, and I am committed, as I've said before, to getting this done.

I'd just like to emphasize the things about this Wisconsin plan which are compelling to me -- the idea that people should be required immediately to be ready to go to work, but that in return, they would have health care and child care guaranteed, and that the welfare money could be used to pay income supplements or wage supplements to private employers to put these people to work, and that if there is no private employment, these folks would be given community service jobs.

That's what we ought to be doing everywhere. If we can create these jobs, we ought to require people to take them. I know every governor would agree with me that for all the good that's come from these waivers, however, we can do a lot more once we pass comprehensive national welfare reform. If we pass national welfare reform, we can do an even better job of collecting child support across state lines. And if we pass national welfare reform, we can eliminate this waiver process altogether.

For too long, the welfare issue has been marred by partisanship, it's been mired by gridlock. But in recent weeks up here, all this seems to be changing. I think we've now reached a real turning point, a breakthrough for welfare reform. The new leadership of the Senate, along with the leadership of the House of Representatives, now indicated that they want to move forward with bipartisan welfare reform and are dropping their insistence that welfare be linked to the block granting of Medicaid. They've said that they want to work to pass legislation I can sign rather than sending me legislation they know that I would reject.

As you know, Congress sent me a welfare reform bill last year that fell short of my principles as well as those expressed by the NGA in your February resolution. After my veto and your unanimous resolution, I am pleased that the Congressional leadership has made several significant improvements that have made this a much better bill. They've added \$4 billion in child care, included a \$1 billion work performance bonus to reward states for moving people from welfare to work. They removed the spending cap on food stamps

so that states don't come up short in tough times. Their original bill made cuts in structural changes that were tough on children -- a school lunch block grant, a 25 percent cut in SSI for disabled children, cuts in foster care. The current bill drops all these provisions.

Congress has taken long strides in the right direction. Now as we approach the goal line, we do have a chance to make history and make this bill even better. We can give all our people a chance to move from welfare to work, to transform our broken welfare system once and for all.

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So I hope that Congress will continue to improve the bill along the lines that you and I have long advocated and along the lines of the strong bipartisan bills introduced by Senators John Breaux and John Chafee and Representatives John Tanner and Mike Castle -- another former colleague of ours. We must not let this opportunity slip from our grasp as it has too many times before. Let's put politics aside. Let's give the American people the best possible welfare reform bill. And let's do it before the August Congressional recess.

I am determined that this bill -- that this will be the year that we finally transform welfare across America. If Congress doesn't act, we still have to continue to act, to make responsibility a way of life and not an option. Today I am taking the steps that I can take as President to advance the central premise of welfare reform, one that is embodied in all the proposed welfare bills: that anyone who can work must do so. We'll say to welfare recipients, within two years you will be expected to go to work and earn a paycheck, not draw a welfare check.

Here is how we will do that. I am directing the Department of Health and Human Services to require everyone who takes part in the jobs program to sign a personal responsibility contract and commit to going to work within two years. States can then take away the benefits if they fail to live up to that commitment.

Today 28 states already impose work requirements and time limits, everyone of them under welfare waivers granted by our administration. I believe all 50 states should follow that lead. This action will ensure that that happens even before welfare reform legislation passes. Of course, this will take effect only if Congress fails to enact welfare reform legislation. I far prefer a bill passed by Congress, and I know you do, too. So let's agree: One way or another we will make work and responsibility the law of the land, but we want a good welfare reform bill.

Ten years ago at an NGA meeting in Hilton Head, South Carolina, I heard testimony from a woman from Little Rock, a woman who had moved from welfare to work through our state's work program. She told us, the best thing about work is not the check. The best thing is when my boy goes to school and they ask him, what does your mamma do for a living, he can give an answer.

Well, today, 10 years later, that lady has a job. And she's raised three children. One has a job, and two are in school. By her undying effort and her unbreakable spirit she shows us that we can make a difference, that this cycle of welfare can be broken, that welfare can be a second chance, not a way of life.

So let me say in closing that we can meet all our challenges if we'll work in this way, and if we'll follow the example of the NGA -- be bipartisan, cooperative, look for results, not abstract rhetoric, not be ashamed to learn from each other and take our best ideas from each other, and putting our values to work. That's how we can reform welfare and meet our other challenges. If

we do that, this country will enter the 21st century stronger and more vibrant than ever before, with the American Dream alive for all our people.

Thank you very much. (Applause.)

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18-Jun-1996 09:23pm

TO: Elizabeth E. Drye

FROM: Carol H. Rasco
 Domestic Policy Council

SUBJECT: Welfare mom

Have we found Lillie? Can I do anything to help?

I do feel more comfortable as one of the press clippings has Lillie saying "My children are proud of me." I will assure you though that the best quote on that was from that other woman that we still can't locate files on I guess....I've talked to some more people who remember the press conference but no one still has files on it and can't pinpoint a date.

Lillie's most famous thing in Hilton Head is reported on in the clips where she talks about child support and Clinton laughed and replied "I'm so glad I brought you all the way to SC to make me look bad." He endeared himself to so many people when he made her comfortable with criticising his state government...people went around the meeting for days talking about him being so open and willing to hear criticism.....many of these folks worked for governors who would have fired them if a citizen of their state had come in and been in the least bit critical.

E X E C U T I V E O F F I C E O F T H E P R E S I D E N T

20-Jun-1996 03:32pm

TO: Elizabeth E. Drye

FROM: Carol H. Rasco
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SUBJECT: RE: Lillie Harden

If Rodney feels Annie is a good person to call her first then I would go with that....if not, I will be happy to ask Ray Scott who was the Dept. of Human Services Director when Lillie went to Hilton Head with us to visit with her. Or does Rodney have another suggestion?

Also, has Rodney been able to find the young man Jerrold Culp?

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WASHINGTON _ The National Governors Association will give bipartisan support to a sweeping welfare reform proposal, and the Reagan administration may support at least part of the plan, Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton predicted Saturday as he opened the Association's annual meeting.

Mr. Clinton, the Association chairman this year, met with administration officials at the White House Saturday morning and emerged saying there was "more accord than we thought" on welfare reform. The governors are to meet Monday with Mr. Reagan, with welfare reform again at the top of the agenda.

At an afternoon news conference, Mr. Clinton and Association Vice Chairman John H. Sununu of New Hampshire, a Republican, said there was broad-based support for a welfare reform proposal written by an Association task force that is to be submitted for governors' approval Tuesday.

Governors' plan

The governors' plan would require most welfare recipients to enroll in work programs and would increase federal spending on education, job training and other services to recipients, at a cost of up to \$2 billion annually.

The existing welfare system is "an income-maintenance program," Mr. Clinton said. "We want to create a program that is fundamentally a jobs program * * * to move the person toward independence."

The proposal also would establish a uniform national "family living standard" for welfare recipients, a sharp departure from the current system in which eligibility and benefits vary widely from state to state. Minimum standards would be phased in over several years and would be adjusted to reflect regional cost-of-living differences.

Acknowledges difficulty

While acknowledging it would be difficult to sell Congress and the administration on potentially costly and controversial changes, Mr. Clinton said there was an "underlying knowledge" in the White House and on Capitol Hill that the welfare system needed dramatic change. "The timing hasn't been right in the past, (but) it is right now," he said. "* * * We know it costs more on the front end," he said. "But we can turn these trends around if we have a sound investment strategy."

Mr. Reagan has not formally proposed welfare reform legislation, although White House officials have indicated they want to grant more

flexibility to states in designing innovative programs, but would oppose increased federal spending.

Pleasant surprise

Mr. Clinton said he was pleasantly surprised by his meeting Saturday morning with administration officials, including Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen, Labor Secretary William E. Brock and Education Secretary William J. Bennett. "I don't think they will agree to everything in our plan, * * * but there was more accord than we thought," he said.

And, the governor predicted the business community would help lobby for welfare reform. "They realize we've got an enormous productivity drain here," he said. Asked whether the government could find jobs for welfare recipients, he said, "The economy will absorb more people if they're empowered to work."

Saturday afternoon, Mr. Clinton presided at a discussion on "barriers to productivity" that the Association has targeted over the last year, including the problems of illiteracy, teen-aged pregnancy, school dropouts and alcohol and drug abuse. He said welfare reform would not succeed without a "comprehensive assault" on those problems as well.

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Caption: Clinton at opening press **conference** at Washington.

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Welfare escape not simple or final for woman who won Clinton's praise



Associated Press

President Clinton hugs Lillie Harden at the White House in August.

BY FRANK WOLFE
Democrat-Gazette Staff Writer

In recent public appearances, President Clinton has extolled Lillie Harden of North Little Rock as an example of the success he expects to come from welfare reform.

Clinton praised Harden at a White House bill-signing ceremony in August and during a presidential debate earlier this month. He bragged of her work record, her abandonment of welfare programs and the residual successes of her children.

Closer scrutiny of Harden's efforts to shed welfare — including interviews with her, her employers, co-workers and friends — reveals a much more complicated story, one that illustrates how the political rhetoric may conceal the difficult reality of working out of welfare.

Working to provide for herself and her four children without government support has been 42-year-old Lillie Harden's goal, but not yet an achievement.

Clinton has pledged to "end welfare as we know it." On Aug.



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Lillie Harden (left) has struggled to make ends meet but has managed to help her daughter (swinging Harden's grand-

son), a North Little Rock High School graduate, become an engineering major at the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff.

22, Harden and her two daughters were Clinton's guests at a White House ceremony for the signing of the welfare reform bill — the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act of 1996.

Harden introduced Clinton,

praising him as "the man who started my success and the beginning of my children's future."

Clinton said: "When I saw the success of all of her children and the success that she's had in the past 10 years, I can tell you, you've had a bigger impact on me than

I've had on you. And I thank you for the power of your example, for your family's. And for all of America, thank you very much."

He hugged her after signing the bill.

Since coming out of the state's

Harden

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welfare-to-work program (WORK) in 1984, however, Harden has received Aid to Families with Dependent Children, housing subsidies and food stamps at various times. Nevertheless, the president boasted of Harden's freedom from welfare.

The White House admitted Saturday that Clinton knew little about Harden's reliance on public benefits.

"I don't think he knew in great detail other than that there have been a few bumps in the road," said Deputy White House press secretary Barry Toiv.

"The president certainly still considers her a success story," Toiv said. "But clearly the transition from welfare to work is rarely an easy one, and this is someone who has worked hard and continues to work hard for her family and to stay off of welfare."

Another White House spokesman, Julie Green, said Thursday that Harden was chosen because Clinton likes to have "real people" at bill-signings.

"He likes to have people who will be impacted by that legislation. Certainly, Lillie Harden is a success story from Arkansas that he remembered," she said.

Clinton contacted Carol Rasco, his chief domestic policy adviser, about inviting Harden to the welfare bill-signing ceremony, Green said. Rasco was on Clinton's staff when he was Arkansas governor. Arrangements were made by Ray Scott, a consultant to the state Department of Human Services and former director of the department, Harden said.

The president met Harden 10 years ago while working on state welfare reform. In August 1986, Harden was Clinton's guest at the annual meeting of the National Governors' Association in Hilton Head, S.C. There, she told the governors that if welfare mothers with children older than 6 refuse to participate in work programs, "then cut 'em off."

Though Harden had been through the state's WORK program, she still needed welfare. Two months after her visit to Hilton Head, Harden began receiving welfare again — a \$188-per-month Aid to Families with Dependent Chil-

Clinton skips detail in police death

The Washington Post

NEW ORLEANS — During a campaign visit last week, President Clinton met with the widow of a police officer who died on the job and later at a political rally cited the man's death as a reason to outlaw armor-piercing bullets.

What he did not tell his audience, however, was that the officer died in an auto accident.

The president raised the case while campaigning in a New Orleans suburb Thursday night. With nearly 20 uniformed officers flanking him onstage, Clinton boasted about legislation he pushed through Congress to put 100,000 more police on the streets and mentioned the first death of one of his program's officers.

"In Lake Charles, I met with

that officer's widow and two beautiful, beautiful young sons," he said solemnly. "And I thought to myself, 'You know, if people like these folks here are going to put their lives on the line for us, the least we can do is tell them if they put on a bulletproof vest, it will protect them from being killed.' That's the least we can do for them."

Neither a bulletproof vest nor a ban on "cop-killer bullets," however, would have saved officer Jerome Harrison Seaberry Sr., 35. He was responding to a radio call for backup on Christmas night last year when "he lost control of his vehicle, going too fast ... hit a tree head-on and the vehicle burst into flames," said Lake Charles Police Chief Sam Ivey.

dren check after the birth of her younger daughter.

Harden said her caseworker at the state Department of Human Services told her before the birth of her daughter that she should apply for the aid in order to qualify for Medicaid to pay for the birth. Harden said that she received a \$6,000 bill after she gave birth by Caesarean section.

Her caseworker had told her that because of her earnings from the Best Western Cotton Tree Inn and because she had not incurred \$3,000 in medical bills in the three months preceding the birth, she could not get Medicaid without applying for the federal aid, Harden said.

Clinton also mentioned Harden in his presidential debate with Republican challenger Bob Dole on Oct. 16.

"I still remember a woman that I met 10 years ago who said she wanted to get off welfare so her kids could tell — give an answer — when, they say, 'What does your mother do for a job?' I met that woman again. She's got four kids. One's got a good job, one's studying to be a doctor, one's in technical school, one's an honor student in high school. I want to make more people like that woman, Lillie Harden. So I've got a plan to do it. And it's just beginning," Clinton said.

But Clinton bungled the re-

sumes of Harden's four children. Harden doesn't have any children currently in high school or technical school; or studying to be a doctor.

Harden's 24-year-old son graduated from Pulaski County Technical College in 1994 after taking classes in auto body repair. He now works as a dishwasher at a Little Rock hotel.

He was jailed for two years for firing a pistol at four students sitting in a car near Ole Main High School (now North Little Rock High School) in 1989.

Harden's 19-year-old daughter is a student at the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff. She graduated from North Little Rock High School with a 4.0 grade-point average and is majoring in engineering.

A 21-year-old son, whose writings in school were once published in a children's publication, now works for the North Little Rock Sanitation Department as a garbage collector. At one time, Harden said, he had wanted to be a doctor.

The younger daughter is a 10-year-old honors student in elementary school.

Harden has worked off and on as a cook ever since she was 17, moving from job to job.

She worked as a short-order cook at the Little Rock VA Medical Center, North Little Rock Division (formerly known as Fort Roots), be-



Associated Press

President Clinton prepares to sign welfare reform legislation at the White House in August. He praised Lillie Harden (left) of North Little Rock for showing how to work one's way out of the welfare system.

fore she was laid off in the spring of 1982. She received Aid to Families with Dependent Children for two years.

She joined the Job Club under the state's welfare-to-work program, which taught her how to prepare a resume and fill out a job application. With those skills, Harden landed a job as a cook at the Best Western Cotton Tree Inn in the summer of 1984.

Harden earned \$425 an hour there. Then living in a public housing complex in North Little Rock, she got up at 4:30 a.m., and an elderly neighbor took her to work. She worked at the restaurant until she quit in September 1986, a month before her younger daughter was born.

Since then, Harden has moved from job to job. She has been the kitchen manager of the North Little Rock Housing Authority's Meals on Wheels program and a cook at three separate restaurants — the D & D Cafe and the Wallace Grill, both in downtown Little Rock, and again at the Cotton Tree Inn in 1993. Since May, she has worked as a cook in the deli section of a Kroger Food Store in North Little Rock.

In 1992, Harden received Aid to Families with Dependent Children for part of the year, records show. She also received unemployment benefits after being laid off last year from the Wallace Grill in downtown Little Rock. She then got a job for

several months at D & D Cafe, where she had worked previously.

But Harden, who was in subsidized housing, did not report any employment income to the North Little Rock Housing Authority in 1992, 1993 or this year, according to records cited by a North Little Rock housing official, though she has worked this year at the two jobs at D & D Cafe and Kroger.

Reported earnings reduce benefit payments.

Within 10 days of changing jobs, those receiving federal rental subsidies in North Little Rock are required to inform authorities of their new place of work and their income.

Harden said in an interview she was uncertain of the exact dates of her employment.

Because of privacy concerns, records of welfare payments, unemployment benefits and housing subsidies are not available for public inspection in Arkansas unless the recipient consents. Harden declined to allow the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette access to records on her benefits.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development paid her \$400-a-month rent to the landlord of a North Little Rock house from 1993 until she moved in September. She sometimes was required to pay \$30 a month. Harden and her children are now living in another rental home — not federally subsidized — in North Little Rock.

Harden is still struggling to make it. She makes \$6.50 an hour working 36 to 40 hours a week at Kroger.

From her paycheck, she says she pays \$300 in rent per month, a \$29 phone bill, a \$23 water bill, a \$35-\$53 gas bill, a \$40-\$100 electric bill, \$125 for a car payment on her 1987 Buick LeSabre, and a \$35 car-insurance payment.

That leaves about \$20 per day for Harden and her 10-year-old daughter. The three older children contributed to their own care.

Harden has at times failed to pay the gas bill to pay the light bill. She has made trips to "Midnight Madness" sales at grocery stores to get marked-down minute steaks, 25¢ cans of green beans and corn 15 pounds of red potatoes for \$1.9¢ and a seven-month supply of laundry detergent.

This month, Harden received \$151 in food stamps after eight months without them.

Harden receives health insurance at no cost through the United Commercial Food Workers Union.

"I see where so many people abuse it (welfare)," Harden said, sitting on the porch of her gray rent house, shades drawn to shield the house, as a Union Pacific train drones nearby.

The new welfare legislation limits its recipients to five years in lifetime benefits.

"I feel like five years (on welfare) is enough time for them to get their act together, go into training and do something only because feel like this laying around home all that's doing is accumulating larger family," Harden said.

Doing without welfare has made Harden feel better about herself.

"Being off welfare makes you independent. You have self-esteem," she said. "It's something you would never want to go back to. I will anything other than going back that." The White House's Toiv said Clinton's signing of the minimum wage law this year and his support of an earned income tax credit passed in 1993 — would help poor working families like Harden's.

"Some of the other support systems — food stamps and housing benefits — are part of the transition process for people to help them support their families when they are working their way off welfare, often in jobs that do not pay enough to completely support family," he said.

October 30, 1996

NOTE TO: Carol Rasco
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FROM: Elizabeth Drye

I thought you might be interested in the attached survey of executives' and MBA students' views on corporate responsibilities.

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Dear Ms. Drye:

Here is the Johnson School's survey on "new values" in corporate leadership that Laura Philips told you about. We talked with 250 senior executives at Fortune 1000 companies.

Some of the most interesting findings:

- The majority (58%) "strongly agreed" that corporations have a responsibility to address social issues such as work-family, diversity, equal rights and the environment. But only 14% "strongly agreed" that they are doing a good job on those issues now.
- 53% agreed that corporations should be required by law to address such issues.
- Almost two-thirds (63%) agreed that there should be tax or other incentives to reward companies that consider their obligations to their workers, the communities in which they operate, and the environment when making business decisions.
- 41% supported penalties for companies that focus single-mindedly on profits to the exclusion of other issues when making decisions.
- A significant minority (24%) disagreed that maximizing profits was a company's primary responsibility; 21% disagreed that a company's financial strength should outweigh all other considerations when corporate leaders are faced with difficult decisions.
- "Compassion" was ranked second only to "team-building" as the *most important* characteristic to successful corporate leadership a decade from now. This stood in stark contrast to the cited characteristics of *today's* corporate leaders, where "competitiveness" and "aggressiveness" topped the list and "compassionate" fell at the bottom.

The survey summary is attached. I'd be glad to answer any questions that you have.

Sincerely,


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Executives Call for Compassion in Corporate America

Survey finds MBA students focused on bottom line

NEW YORK (October 16, 1996) — Compassion will be one of the most important characteristics business leaders will need for success a decade from now, according to executives of Fortune 1,000 companies surveyed by Cornell's Johnson Graduate School of Management. Only team-building was cited more often than compassion by the executives, who selected from a list that also included the terms competitiveness, intelligence and aggressiveness, among others.

"The results may seem surprising in this era of mass downsizing, but they clearly show that executives think there's more to corporate responsibility than just profits," said Thomas Dyckman, acting dean of the Johnson School, which released the survey results today. "Executives may be getting weary of the 'chainsaw' management mentality that's been receiving so much attention lately."

In fact, 24 percent of the executives disagreed that maximizing profits was a company's primary responsibility, and 21 percent disagreed that a company's financial strength should outweigh all other considerations when corporate leaders are faced with difficult decisions.

The majority (58%) of today's executives strongly agree that corporations have a responsibility to address social issues such as work-family,

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diversity, equal rights and the environment, but only 14 percent strongly agreed that corporate leaders are doing a good job addressing those issues.

Further, more than half the executives agreed that corporations should be required by law to address issues such as work-family, diversity, the environment and other social issues. Moreover, 63 percent agree there should be tax or other incentives to reward companies that consider their obligations to their workers, the communities in which they operate, and the environment when making business decisions. On the other hand, more than half opposed penalties for companies that focus single-mindedly on profits to the exclusion of other issues when making decisions.

But if today's employees think they may have a kinder, gentler corporate future ahead, they may want to think again because tomorrow's corporate leaders—MBA students at the country's top 20 business schools—are keeping their eyes on the bottom line. The characteristic they selected most often as most important was results-oriented. Further, nearly 60 percent of the students said that executives in today's era of mass downsizing make good role models.

On the issue of the environment, half of the executives strongly agreed that corporations have a responsibility to limit their negative impact on the environment, while only about one-quarter of the MBA students felt the same way.

In addition, 52 percent of the executives—but only 35 percent of the MBA students—strongly agreed that a corporate leader's responsibility is to ensure the greatest good for the greatest number of stakeholders, which include shareholders, employees, customers and local communities.

"It's also surprising that the MBA students appear less concerned about social issues than current executives," said Dyckman. "The results may indicate that experience cultivates a broader definition of corporate responsibility. It would be interesting to survey the MBA students 20 years from now and see if their positions have changed."

When asked to describe the characteristics found in today's corporate leaders, the executives cited competitiveness and aggressiveness as the top two on a list of 19 leadership traits. Only charisma and ruthlessness rated lower than compassion as characteristics seen in today's leaders.

In developing their leadership skills, most of the executives cited college/business school education as being the most important influence,

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followed closely by on-the-job training and mentors.

Earlier this year, Cornell's Johnson School announced the Park Leadership Fellows program, a highly competitive fellowship which will award full tuition and a stipend to 30 outstanding students beginning in the fall of 1997.

"In selecting Park Leadership Fellows, we will seek well-rounded, high-impact individuals who will have not only exceptional leadership skills and unusual intellectual curiosity, but also have demonstrated a commitment to community service and a concern for social and environmental issues," said Dyckman.

The survey results were announced at "New Values for Corporate Leadership," a roundtable discussion sponsored by the Johnson School at the Cornell Club in New York. The roundtable was hosted by Robert Kennedy, CEO (retired) of Union Carbide Corp., and included panelists James Belasco, president of Management Development Associates; Thomas W. Jones, president and COO, TIAA-CREF; Eli Manchester Jr., president and CEO, Kewaunee Science Corp.; Pamela S. Mayer, vice president, Center for Creative Leadership; Philip Merrill, chairman, Capital Gazette Communications; and Dayton Ogden, CEO (retired) Spencer-Stuart.

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THE CORPORATE LEADERSHIP SURVEY:

**METHODOLOGY AND
SUMMARY OF SURVEY RESULTS**

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October 16, 1996

METHODOLOGY

During the days from September 17th to October 7th, 1996, the Market Research Institute conducted a 7-10 minute telephone interview with Fortune 1000 executives and first-year MBA students from the top 20 business schools as listed by *Business Week* magazine. A total of 500 interviews were completed within the two categories. The 500 interviews provides a 95% +/- 5% confidence level when analyzing the data.

The sample used to call the executives came from a business listing of the top 1000 companies located in the United States. The sample used to complete the MBA portion of the study was collected from a variety of sources including school directories, the Cross directory, and random digit dialing within census-tract areas of the schools.

The objective of the study was to ascertain the perceptions and feelings of executives and MBA students about issues that leaders are faced with daily.

SUMMARY OF SURVEY RESULTS

Q1a. Maximizing profits is a corporation's most important responsibility.

Results:

	Fortune 1000 Executives	MBA Students
Strongly Disagree	05%	03%
Somewhat Disagree	19%	04%
Neither	01%	07%
Somewhat Agree	55%	61%
Strongly Agree	20%	25%

Q1b. Corporate leaders are doing a good job of maximizing profits.

Results:

	Fortune 1000 Executives	MBA Students
Strongly Disagree	02%	01%
Somewhat Disagree	10%	04%
Neither	06%	02%
Somewhat Agree	50%	61%
Strongly Agree	32%	32%

Q1c. Corporations have the responsibility to address social issues such as work-family, diversity, equal rights, education, health care, and care for the environment.

Results:

	Fortune 1000 Executives	MBA Students
Strongly Disagree	06%	02%
Somewhat Disagree	07%	07%
Neither	01%	04%
Somewhat Agree	28%	57%
Strongly Agree	58%	30%

Q1d. Corporate leaders are doing a good job addressing social issues such as work-family, diversity, equal rights, education, health care, and care for the environment.

Results:

	Fortune 1000 Executives	MBA Students
Strongly Disagree	07%	10%
Somewhat Disagree	25%	14%
Neither	08%	03%
Somewhat Agree	46%	50%
Strongly Agree	14%	23%

Q1e. A company's financial strength should outweigh all other considerations when corporate leaders are faced with difficult decisions.

Results:

	Fortune 1000 Executives	MBA Students
Strongly Disagree	09%	07%
Somewhat Disagree	12%	14%
Neither	03%	01%
Somewhat Agree	38%	53%
Strongly Agree	38%	25%

Q1f. A corporate leader's responsibility is to ensure the greatest good for the greatest number of stakeholders, which include shareholders, employees, customers, and local communities in which the company is based or does significant business.

Results:

	Fortune 1000 Executives	MBA Students
Strongly Disagree	02%	03%
Somewhat Disagree	08%	05%
Neither	01%	06%
Somewhat Agree	37%	51%
Strongly Agree	52%	35%

Q1G. Profits to shareholders should be the primary consideration when considering decisions such as plant closings, reorganizations, or sale of the firm.

Results:

	Fortune 1000 Executives	MBA Students
Strongly Disagree	10%	20%
Somewhat Disagree	21%	16%
Neither	01%	05%
Somewhat Agree	44%	39%
Strongly Agree	24%	20%

Q2a. Corporations have a responsibility to ensure that their leadership reflects the diversity that exists within society.

Results:

	Fortune 1000 Executives	MBA Students
Strongly Disagree	08%	13%
Somewhat Disagree	27%	31%
Neither Disagree nor Agree	18%	07%
Somewhat Agree	31%	38%
Strongly Agree	16%	11%

Q2b. Corporations have a responsibility to limit their negative impact on the environment.

Results:

	Fortune 1000 Executives	MBA Students
Strongly Disagree	04%	07%
Somewhat Disagree	07%	11%
Neither Disagree nor Agree	10%	04%
Somewhat Agree	29%	50%
Strongly Agree	50%	28%

Q2c. Corporations have a responsibility to assist their employees to balance work and family obligations.

Results:

	Fortune 1000 Executives	MBA Students
Strongly Disagree	02%	04%
Somewhat Disagree	11%	09%
Neither Disagree nor Agree	09%	09%
Somewhat Agree	42%	51%
Strongly Agree	36%	27%

Q2d. Corporations should be required by law to address issues such as family concerns, diversity, environmental degradation, and other social concerns.

Results:

	Fortune 1000 Executives	MBA Students
Strongly Disagree	18%	21%
Somewhat Disagree	22%	28%
Neither Disagree nor Agree	07%	08%
Somewhat Agree	34%	19%
Strongly Agree	19%	24%

Q2e. There should be some mechanism, such as government regulations or tax implications to penalize companies that focus single-mindedly on profits, to the exclusion of other stakeholders, when making business decisions.

Results:

	Fortune 1000 Executives	MBA Students
Strongly Disagree	25%	27%
Somewhat Disagree	31%	39%
Neither Disagree nor Agree	03%	11%
Somewhat Agree	29%	16%
Strongly Agree	12%	07%

Q2f. There should be some mechanism, such as tax or other incentives, to reward companies that consider their obligations to their workers, the communities in which they operate, and the environment when making business decisions.

Results:

	Fortune 1000 Executives	MBA Students
Strongly Disagree	19%	21%
Somewhat Disagree	16%	17%
Neither Disagree nor Agree	02%	09%
Somewhat Agree	38%	32%
Strongly Agree	25%	21%

Q2g. In general, today's business leaders are excellent role models for tomorrow's managers to emulate.

Results:

	Fortune 1000 Executives	MBA Students
Strongly Disagree	08%	09%
Somewhat Disagree	15%	21%
Neither Disagree nor Agree	06%	11%
Somewhat Agree	57%	38%
Strongly Agree	14%	21%

Q3a. On a scale of 1 to 5, with 1 being the least applicable, and 5 being the most applicable, please rate how the following terms describe today's corporate leaders.

Results:

MEAN SCORE	Fortune 1000 Executives	MBA Students
Aggressive	4.6	4.2
Blunt	3.7	3.8
Bold	4.1	4.0
Charismatic	2.8	3.7
Compassionate	3.0	3.5
Competitive	4.8	4.5
Egotistical	3.9	3.5
Entrepreneurial	3.4	3.7
Independent	3.2	3.3
Intelligent	4.5	4.2
Open-minded	3.6	4.0
Pragmatic	3.1	3.4
Principled	4.0	4.3
Ruthless	2.8	2.7
Salesmanship	3.6	3.7
Self-serving	3.8	3.1
Results-oriented	4.3	4.0
Team-builder	4.0	4.3
Visionary	3.7	4.4

Q3b. Of those characteristics previously mentioned, what one characteristic do you think will be most important to the leadership of a successful company a decade from now?

Results:

	Fortune 1000 Executives	MBA Students
Aggressive	01%	02%
Blunt	-0-	-0-
Bold	02%	-0-
Charismatic	01%	02%
Compassionate	24%	04%
Competitive	02%	13%
Egotistical	-0-	-0-
Entrepreneurial	01%	03%
Independent	-0-	-0-
Intelligent	03%	04%
Open-minded	05%	09%
Pragmatic	-0-	-0-
Principled	04%	02%
Ruthless	-0-	-0-
Salesmanship	-0-	01%
Self-serving	-0-	-0-
Results-oriented	14%	25%
Team-builder	30%	18%
Visionary	13%	17%

Now I would like to ask you some questions about how you have developed your leadership skills.

Q4. On a scale of 1 to 10, where 1 is extremely low and 10 is extremely high, how important were the following in developing your leadership skills?

Results:

MEAN EXECUTIVE	Fortune 1000 Executives	MBA Students
Role models	7.9	7.6
Mentors	8.0	8.1
College/business school Education	8.7	8.6
Executive training programs	7.5	7.0
On-the-job training	8.2	7.9
Sports	6.9	6.0
Parents	7.7	7.8

Q5a. Leadership skills can be effectively taught in a classroom or workshop setting.

Results:

	Fortune 1000 Executives	MBA Students
Strongly Disagree	10%	09%
Somewhat Disagree	21%	15%
Neither Disagree nor Agree	04%	11%
Somewhat Agree	48%	45%
Strongly Agree	17%	20%

Q5b. The most effective place to learn leadership skills is in a real-life setting.

Results:

	Fortune 1000 Executives	MBA Students
Strongly Disagree	08%	11%
Somewhat Disagree	11%	24%
Neither Disagree nor Agree	09%	04%
Somewhat Agree	39%	40%
Strongly Agree	33%	21%

Q6. In making corporate decisions, which of the following two quotations best reflects your view?

Results:

	Fortune 1000 Executives	MBA Students
"Public opinion in this country is everything."	74%	71%
"The public be damned."	26%	29%

Q7. Which of the following best describes your age?

Results:

	Fortune 1000 Executives	MBA Students
20-29 years old	-0-	91%
30-39 years old	07%	08%
40-49 years old	39%	01%
50-59 years old	32%	-0-
60-69 years old	16%	-0-
70+ years old	04%	-0-
Refused	02%	-0-

Q8. Please tell me which of the following describes your ethnic background.

Results:

	Fortune 1000 Executives	MBA Students
White	72%	78%
Black	12%	05%
Hispanic	01%	01%
Asian	11%	09%
Other	04%	07%

Q9. Gender:

Results:

	Fortune 1000 Executives	MBA Students
Male	77%	71%
Female	23%	29%