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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

CABINET BRIEFING ON FAST TRACK

November 6, 1997

AGENDA

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|-------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------|
| I. | Opening | The Vice President |
| II. | Overview and Update | Erskine Bowles |
| III. | Update | Ambassador Barshefsky |
| IV. | Communication Strategy | Jay Berman
Vicki Radd |
| V. | Legislative Strategy | Susan Brophy |
| VI. | Departure | |

ROUTING SLIP

DATE: 9 / 11 / 97

FROM: Stephanie Streett
Assistant to the President and Director of Presidential Scheduling

SUBJECT: Fast Track Great Americans Event

David Beaubaire	_____	Mike McCurry	<u>✓</u>
Paul Begala	_____	Mack McLarty	_____
Sandy Berger	_____	Katie McGinty	_____
Erskine Bowles	_____	Chip Payson	<u>✓</u>
Peg Cusack	_____	John Podesta	_____
Rahm Emanuel	_____	Bruce Reed	_____
Maria Echaveste	_____	Dan Rosenthal	_____
Jack Gibbons	_____	Charles Ruff	_____
Shanan Guinn	_____	Patti Solis-Doyle	_____
Nancy Hernreich	_____	Craig Smith	_____
John Hilley	_____	Doug Sosnik	_____
Mickey Ibarra	_____	Gene Sperling	_____
Ron Klain	_____	Todd Stern	_____
Ann Lewis	<u>✓</u>	Ann Stock	_____
Bruce Lindsey	_____	Kim Tilley	_____
Thurgood Marshall, Jr.	<u>✓</u>	Melanne Verveer	_____
Sylvia Mathews	_____	Michael Waldman	_____
		Vicki Radd	<u>✓</u>
		Jason Berman	<u>✓</u>

FILE: Pending

COMMENTS: _____

Schedule Proposal

September 4, 1997

☐ ACCEPT

☐ REGRET

☒ PENDING

PH: 43

TO: Stephanie Streett
Assistant to the President and Director of Scheduling

FROM: Jason Berman
Special Counselor to the President for Fast Track

Victoria Radd
Assistant to the President

REQUEST: President's participation in a White House event with present and former senior government officials (including, possibly, former presidents, secretaries of state and treasury, etc.) to build support for fast track authority.

PURPOSE: To showcase the bipartisan and foreign policy establishment support for fast track authority and to encourage passage of the authority in the House. (Note: the House vote may be held two days later.)

BACKGROUND: Passage of fast track authority is the President's number one legislative priority for the fall. Already, other countries are breaking down trade barriers and moving forward in creating competitive trading relationships to the disadvantage of US companies and workers. By opening markets, fast track authority will contribute to global and American prosperity, and will reinforce the common interest that diverse countries and regions share in sustaining that prosperity. This event would bring together current and former Administration officials, key Senators and House Members and other elected officials in a demonstration of bipartisan support for fast track authority. (Note: the DLC is working to bring many of the Democratic elected officials to this event.)

PREVIOUS PARTICIPATION: The President has spoken out on the importance of fast track numerous times. The President is kicking-off the Administration's coordinated effort to pass fast track at a White House ceremony on September 10.

DATE AND TIME: October 7, 1997.

DURATION: One hour plus briefing time.

LOCATION: East Room.

PARTICIPANTS: Possible participants to include present and former:
Presidents
Vice Presidents
Secretaries of State
Secretaries of Treasury
Secretaries of Commerce
Key Senators
Key Members

OUTLINE OF EVENTS: To be provided.

REMARKS REQUIRED: Remarks to be provided by Speechwriting.

MEDIA COVERAGE: Open press.

FIRST LADY: No.

VICE PRESIDENT: Yes.

RECOMMENDED BY: USTR, Commerce, State

CONTACT: Victoria Radd
X6-2640

Briefing Book
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The Vice President's Briefing Book

Thursday, November 6, 1997

The Briefing Book Staff

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Miguel Bustos	456-6640		

When questions arise, contact the persons whose names are **highlighted**.

SCHEDULE FOR VICE PRESIDENT AL GORE
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1997
FINAL

SCHEDULER: CAREN L. SOLOMON
WORK PHONE: (202)456-9012
HOME PHONE: (202)338-0708
SKYPAGER #: 314-9953

Note: The President is on Travel to Texas and will return to D.C. at 7:10 pm.
Mrs. Gore on Travel to Detroit and Indianapolis and will return in the evening.

9:45 am **DEPART RESIDENCE**
En Route: White House
Drive Time: 00:15:00
Briefing in car

10:00 am **MOTORCADE ARRIVES WHITE HOUSE**

10:00 am **BRIEFING**
10:05 am West Wing Office
Contact: Vickie Radd, Susan Brophy

10:05 am **FAST TRACK BRIEFING FOR CABINET MEMBERS**
10:30 am Roosevelt Room
Contact: Kay Casstevens, Bibb Hubbard
Press: Pool spray at the top

10:40 am **MOTORCADE DEPARTS**
En route: Capitol Hill Office
Drive time: 00:10:00

10:50 am **MOTORCADE ARRIVES CAPITOL**

10:55 am **MEETINGS WITH MEMBERS OF CONGRESS**
12:25 pm Capitol Hill Office
Contact: Kay Casstevens, David Thomas

12:30 pm **MOTORCADE DEPARTS**
En route: White House
Drive time: 00:10:00

12:40 pm **MOTORCADE ARRIVES**

12:45 pm
1:15 pm

LUNCH/MEETING WITH RON KLAIN
West Wing Office

1:15 pm
2:15 pm

MEETING
West Wing Office
Contact: Heather M. Marabeti

2:15 pm
2:30 pm

DROP BY URBAN COUNTIES MEETING
Roosevelt Room

Contact: Lynn Cutler
Advance: Paul Hegarty
Call time: 1:00-3:00 pm
Attendees: approx. 35
Press: **CLOSED**
Format:

-VP will enter Roosevelt Room and proceed to seat
-Mickey Ibarra introduces the VP
-VP makes brief remarks and takes Q & A

2:30 pm
2:45 pm

MEETING WITH CHARLES BURSON
West Wing Office
Contact: Leigh Ann Apple

2:50 pm
3:05 pm

PHONE CALL TO GEORGE SOROS
West Wing Office
Contact: Leon Fuerth, Doug Babcock

3:05 pm
3:20 pm

MEETING WITH AMBASSADOR BAGLEY
West Wing Office
Contact: Doug Babcock

3:20 pm
3:30 pm

MEETING WITH ANSLEY JONES
West Wing Office

3:30 pm
3:40 pm

MEETING WITH LISA BERG
West Wing Office

3:45 pm
4:00 pm

MEETING WITH KATIE MCGINTY
West Wing Office
Contact: Rob Kapla

4:00 pm
4:15 pm

MEETING WITH DR. GIBBONS
West Wing Office
Contact: Sue Bachtell

4:15 pm **MEETING WITH JOHN HILLEY**
4:25 pm West Wing Office
Contact: Virginia Rustique

4:25 pm **PROCEED TO OEOB**

4:30 pm **REMARKS TO WOMEN STATE LEGISLATORS BRIEFING**
5:00 pm OEOB Room 450
Contact: Lynn Cutler, Lucia Gilliland
Advance: Paul Hegarty
Attendees: approx. 120
Call time: 3:30-5:30 pm
Press: CLOSED
Format:
-VP is greeted and introduced by Lynn Cutler
-VP proceeds to podium and delivers remarks
-VP departs

5:00 pm **PROCEED TO WEST WING**

5:00 pm **MEETING WITH FRANK RAINES**
5:20 pm West Wing Office
Contact: Jill Blickstein

5:20 pm **MEETING**
5:50 pm White House, Ground Floor
Contact: Dick Tubb

5:50 pm **MOTORCADE DEPARTS**
En route: Navobs
Drive time: 00:20:00

6:10 pm **MOTORCADE ARRIVES NAVOBS**

7:00 pm **PRIVATE TIME**
9:00 pm Navobs
Contact: Ansley Jones

VP/MEG RON NAVOBS

November 1997
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 Afternoon Down in Boston Depart Boston and afternoon for Amelia Island, FL DNC Dinner, w/ POTUS in FL RON in Amelia Island, FL
2 DNC Reception in Boston RON in Boston	3 Down Day POTUS Evening Off POTUS Natl Photo Radio Return to DC 5:45 pm	4 1 hr. Calls/Burson Time/ Hopkins pm MEG in New Orleans POTUS FP Cong Mtg Sturdivant Funeral	5 Education Teleconference Gips/ 90 min calls/WEB/ Bagley Mtg NPR 4th Annl Rprt Announ POTUS Cong Mtg POTUS Lunch	6 POTUS in TX Soros Call/Burson/Fast Track Calls Trip to the Hill Urban Conty Exe/Women Leg	7 Cohen Mtg/Scher Swear In FCC Swear In Hud Annoucement	8
9	10 RON in DC WH Conf on Hate Crimes	11 NOTE: Veterans Day POTUS Veterans Breakfast	12 Boggs Swear In/Jones Mtg Gibbons/ 1 hr calls/Gips/ Burson Hammer Awds PBGC New Meeting 90 min POTUS Lunch	13 New Dem Network Dinner, D.C. POTUS Hold 1 hour US-Kazakhstan Brief WEB/1 hr calls/Gibbons	14 1 hr calls/Burson/Carey Swear Depart for TN 5:00 Family Policy Seminar Mexican State Lunch (T) POTUS DNC Dinner ... POTUS Wkg Visit w/ Mex...	15 Crime in TN POTUS in Sacramento, CA Angeles DNC Mtg RON in Tennessee TN Dinner
16 Note: International Day of Prayer POTUS returns to DC	17 DNC Dinner in Cleveland POTUS Evening Off POTUS Shakspeare Fare to New York Depart for NY US-Kazakhstan Open Session	18 All-American Cities Evt Life-Ing Learning Conf 9:30 am POTUS down until 12:00 POTUS Minori... Tufu Swear In Working Visit w/ Pres. Na...	19 Hold 1 hr & Pre-res Kuchma Briefing/Shelton mtg POTUS Wrk visit Pres Konare of Mali	20 POTUS in NY POTUS Religious Leader Brief Trip to NY - NSA Official Travel	21 1 hr calls/ Burson/Hoit Carey Swear In POTUS Briefing for Foreign Trip POTUS Rabin-Peres Award Luncheon	22 Down Day POTUS Departure Statement POTUS in Denver, CO/ WA
23 Gonzale Convention RON in San Antonio San Antonio DNC Women	24 Dallas Brownfields Evt Dallas PBGC Evt	25 DOWN DAY	26 POTUS down POTUS Turkey Presentation	27 Thanksgiving Day Harvard / Sidwell Break	28 POTUS Day and Evening Off	29
30 POTUS Day and Evening Off						

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December 1997
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	1 Carey Swear In Note: Kyoto Enviro Summit (Dec. 1-12) POTUS DNC Dinners, DC (T)	2 1 hr Calls Burson/ Gips Staff Time DC Community Leaders Evt(T) Foglietta Swear In Jewish Outreach Mtg POTUS: MCI Center Opening Game	3 Enviro Mtg POTUS Hold for Race Town Hall	4 Burson/ Gibbons/1 hr calls Lighting of Christmas tree POTUS Pageant of Peace rept Lunch w/ POTUS	5 Holiday Receptions (2) REGO: Oregon Option Anniversary USEU Summit WH	6 Anni NAFTA signing Note: 50th anniv. of Everglades
	Note: December 3-6 League of Cities Philadelphia, PA					
7 Kennedy Center Honors Pearl Harbor Day	8 1hr calls/Burson Anni of G.A. signing Congressional Ball (7pm) DNC lunch in Milwaukee (W)(T)	9 1hr calls/Burson/Katie/Leon/ Gips POTUS Hold for Human Rights Day	10 1hr calls/Gips Gendering Event in Baltimore Message Evt (T) POTUS DNC Dinners NY	11 Navobs Reception (6:30-8:00) (T) POTUS DNC Evt in FL VP Down Day (T)	12 Burson time Holiday Reception Lunch w/ POTUS	13 Live Radio Address Navobs Reception (5:00-6:30) Navobs Reception(7:30-9:00) POTUS AR DNC Dinner
	Note: 7-10 League of Cities San Antonio					
14 Christmas in Washington Navobs Reception (2:00-3:30) Navobs Reception (4:00-5:30)	15 5:00 pm WH Press Reception Hermelin Swear In Gautier Evt in NJ W. Visit of Irish PM Ahern	16 5:00 pm WH Press Reception DNC Dinner in Seattle MEG hosting party for Woodley House Tobacco Event in Seattle Trip to Seattle, WA	17 1 hr calls/Burson Sustainable Communities Joint Mtg (T) VP down until noon	18 Family Policy Seminar Navobs Reception (6:30-8:00) POTUS Children's Holiday Evt Women's Health issues mtg (T) Lunch w/ POTUS	19 Navobs Reception (6:30-8:00) POTUS Holiday Dinner	20 DNC Event in D.C. (T) Sidwell Winter Break
21 First day of winter Holiday Reception 4:00 pm	22 Mosley Braund Evt (T) Trip to Chicago (T)	23 Hanukkah begins sundown POTUS Residence Staff Reception POTUS hold for Holiday Va.	24 Hanukkah POTUS Christmans Eve Call to Troops	25 Christmas Day	26 Senator Gore Sr's B-day	27
	HOLD for Holiday Vacation					
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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Mike From
622 - 1406

Fast Track Cabinet Briefing

Roosevelt Room

10:00 - 10:45 am/November 6, 1997

Meeting requested by Thurgood Marshall, Jr. ~~4/95~~

Briefing prepared by Stephen B. Silverman ~~1/96~~

EVENT

You, along with Erskine Bowles, are holding a meeting with the Cabinet Fast Track team. At the conclusion of this meeting the Cabinet will depart for Capitol Hill. Secretaries Albright, Rubin, Glickman, Daley, Herman, Slater, Peña, Administrator Browner, Ambassadors Richardson and Barshefsky, Director Raines, Gene Sperling, Sandy Berger and Dan Tarullo will all be in attendance at this meeting. In addition, Sylvia Mathews, Thurgood Marshall, Jr., Stephen Silverman, Jason Berman, Vicki Radd, and Susan Brophy will be in attendance.

LOGISTICS

- You will open the meeting with brief remarks. This portion of the meeting will be open to the press.
- You will be seated in the center of the table next to Erskine Bowles.

YOUR ROLE AND CONTRIBUTION

- You will give brief remarks on Fast Track and discuss how the Cabinet Members are going to meet with Members of Congress on the Hill immediately following the briefing. The purpose of the meeting is to show that the President's effort on Fast Track is serious and a top priority for the entire Administration.
- *Attached are your remarks for the event.*

PROGRAM NOTES

- You will give brief remarks.
- The press will depart.
- Erskine will give an overview and an update.

- Ambassador Barshefsky will give an update.
- Jay Berman and Vicki Radd will discuss the communication strategy.
- Susan Brophy will brief on the legislative strategy.
- The Cabinet will exit through the West Wing lobby and Secretary Daley, along with one other Cabinet Member, will stop at the stakeout for interviews.

ATTACHMENTS

- Your remarks are attached.

MEETING WITH HOUSE MEMBERS ON FAST TRACK

Thursday, November 6, 1997

10:55am - 12:25am

Capitol Ceremonial Office

Meeting requested by Kay Casstevens
Briefing prepared by David Thomas

MEETING

You are having several one-on-one meetings with House Democrats to discuss Fast Track.

PURPOSE

As you know, the House is scheduled to vote on fast track this Friday, November 7th. These meetings give you the opportunity to personally meet with several undecided Democrats in the final 24 hours before the House vote on Fast Track. Congressman Cal Dooley (D-CA) has suggested the Members that you are meeting with, and supplied much of the intelligence on the individual Members.

LOGISTICS

The following is a tentative list of Members that you will meet with in your office. This list of Members may change due to overnight developments in the fast track situation. If there are last minute changes, you will be briefed on arrival at the Capitol Building.

10:55am	Arrive U.S. Capitol Building
11:00am- 11:10am	Meeting with Rep. Earl Pomeroy (D-ND)
11:15am- 11:25am	Meeting with Rep. Juanita Millender-McDonald (D-CA)
11:30am- 11:40am	Meeting with Rep. Zoe Lofgren (D-CA)
11:45am- 11:55am	Meeting TBD
12:00pm- 12:10pm	Meeting TBD
12:25pm	Depart U.S. Capitol Building

ATTACHMENT

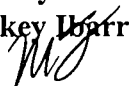
- Individual Fast Track briefings on Members

Drop-By Briefing for the Large Urban County Caucus

Roosevelt Room

2:15 - 2:30 p.m., Thursday, November 4, 1997

Meeting requested by Mickey Ibarra and Lynn G. Cutler 

Briefing prepared by Mickey Ibarra and Lynn G. Cutler 

EVENT

You will attend a briefing for the Large Urban County Caucus, an affiliate of the National Association of Counties (NACo), composed of approximately 35 representatives of many of the largest counties in the United States.

LOGISTICS

- You enter the Roosevelt Room and proceed to a seat at the conference table
- You deliver brief comments
- You initiate a short discussion with the participants
- You depart

YOUR ROLE AND CONTRIBUTION

- Jerry Mande of DPC and OMB Deputy Director Jack Lew will be in attendance and will deliver remarks prior to your comments.
- This event is an excellent opportunity for you to interact with leading county officials from across the nation to listen to their concerns and to emphasize your role as an ally of county government.
- This is an ideal forum for you to emphasize the Administration's strong support of counties.
- Your comments should emphasize the importance of urban counties, which encompass both the inner-city and surrounding suburban regions. These combined county regions are concerned with region-wide issues such as air quality and transportation needs.

PROGRAM NOTES

- The Large Urban County Caucus is chaired by Commissioner Peter McLaughlin (DFL-

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Hennepin County, MN). The Vice Chair is Commissioner Jim Jackson (R-Dallas County, TX). Both are in attendance.

- Several issues will be discussed at the day-long meeting. The agenda addresses Brownfields, Internet taxation, welfare reform, juvenile justice reform, ISTEAs, the upcoming budget, and the tobacco settlement (many of the counties sued tobacco companies before the state litigation).
- The Large Urban County Caucus has been an active partner with HUD on empowerment zones, enterprise communities, and housing.
- The Caucus was briefed by several members of the Administration in June including Secretary Cuomo, FAA Administrator Garvey, Mickey Ibarra and Lynn Cutler.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 5, 1997

MEMORANDUM FOR THE VICE PRESIDENT

FROM:

JACK GIBBONS 

RE:

AGENDA FOR MEETING ON NOVEMBER 6, 1997

1. R&D Budget: FY99 and Outyears

- a. Gibbons draft memorandum to the President through you on "FY99 R&D Budgets Undermine Clinton-Gore Priorities." I've asked Don Gips to take a look at it.
- b. DOD/6.1 support: developments
- c. DOD/DOE conflict on stockpile stewardship funding
- d. PCAST Energy R&D recommendations and climate policy

2. Medals of Science/Technology Awards: December 15-16

3. China

Dr. SONG Jian, State Councilor for S&T, People's Republic of China, has invited me to travel with him to visit areas in South China of interest to our new joint work on rural electrification and more generally on climate policy cooperation. I will do this at the conclusion of the U.S.-China Joint Commission meeting on Science and Technology in mid-November.

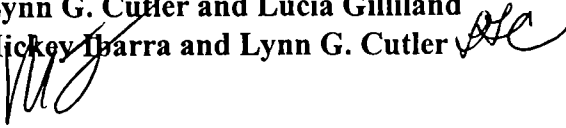
4. Succession

Remarks to the Center for the American Woman in Politics Event

Room 450, Old Executive Office Building

4:25 - 4:55 p.m., Thursday, November 4, 1997

Meeting requested by Lynn G. Cutler and Lucia Gilliland

Briefing prepared by Mickey Ibarra and Lynn G. Cutler 

EVENT

You will attend a briefing for women state legislators jointly sponsored by the Center for the American Woman in Politics at Rutgers University and White House Intergovernmental Affairs.

LOGISTICS

- You enter Room 450 and are met in the holding room by Lucia Gilliland and Lynn Cutler as Minyon Moore finishes delivering remarks
- Lynn briefs you in the holding room
- You deliver remarks
- You depart

YOUR ROLE AND CONTRIBUTION

- This event is an excellent opportunity for you to interact with a bipartisan group of newly-elected women legislators from across the nation.
- This is an ideal forum for you to emphasize the Administration's strong record of supporting women and partnering with state and local elected officials.
- Your remarks are geared toward concerns of the elected officials in the audience, including child care and welfare-to-work.

PROGRAM NOTES

- Lynn Cutler will introduce the program and serve as master of ceremonies. The program follows with remarks from Audrey Haynes, Katie McGinty, and Minyon Moore before your entrance.
- This White House event is part of a two-day forum for newly elected women state legislators sponsored by the Center for the American Woman in Politics.

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- The Center for the American Woman in Politics is a university-based research, education, and public service center. Its mission is to promote greater understanding and knowledge about women's relationship to politics and government and to enhance women's influence and leadership in public life.
- The Center for the American Woman in Politics was the first organization to compile information about women in government and politics and to study and monitor the status and prospects of these women. The Center provides research, informational services, and educational programs to women officeholders nationwide.

ATTACHMENTS

- List of Center for the American Woman in Politics Attendees
- TALKING POINTS

Center for the American Woman in Politics Attendees
(As of November 5, 1997)

Legislators

Senator Luz Z. Arce Ferrer (PNP-PR)
Representative Kathleen B. Ashe (R-GA)
Representative Kathy Augustine (R-NV)
Representative Ethelyn "Lynn" R. Bankes (R-MI)
Representative Joan Barry (D-MO)
Representative Geraldine Evans (D-MN)
Representative Patricia Beck (UT)
Representative Merle Berman (R-NV)
Senator Laura Bleeker (R-KS)
Representative Donna Boe (D-ID)
Representative Patricia Butler (D-WA)
Senator Neely Carlton (D-MS)
Senator Dorinda Connor (R-DE)
Representative Martha Crow (D-KS)
Senator Betsy Dunklin (D-ID)
Representative Kathleen Flora (R-NH)
Representative Elisabeth Folliard (DFL-MN)
Senator Jennie Forehand (D-MD)
Representative Fragamalama Fuala'au (AS)
Representative Rita Getty (D-NM)
Representative Minnie Gonzalez (D-CT)
Delegate Janet Greenip (D-MD)
Representative Elizabeth Hager (R-NH)
Senator Deborah Halvorson (D-IL)
Representative Katherine Hollingsworth (D-MO)
Representative Herschella Horton (D-AZ)
Delegate Cheryl Kagan (D-MD)
Senator Sandra Kauffman (R-MO)
Senator Selley Kiel (NE)
Senator Jeanne Kohl (D-WA)
Delegate Nancy Kopp (D-MD)
Assemblywoman Sheila James Kuehl (D-CA)
Representative Patricia Lantz (D-WA)
Senator Constance Sue Lawson (R-IN)
Representative Betty Thompson (D-MO)
Representative Peggy Long (R-KS)
Delegate Adrienne Mandel (D-MD)
Representative Evelyn Mantilla (D-CT)
Representative Mary Jo McGuire (D-MN)

Senator Gwendolynne Moore (D-WI)
Representative Mia Morris (R-NC)
Representative Jane Mosley (D-NC)
Representative Valeria Ogden (D-WA)
Senator Christine Peterson (NP-NE)
Representative Marion Pickens (D-AZ)
Representative Rebecca Rios (D-AZ)
Representative Wanda Rose (D-ND)
Representative Ellen Samuelson (R-KS)
Representative Haysel Diane Sands (D-MT)
Senator Allyson Schwartz (D-PA)
Representative Judith Scranton (R-MI)
Senator Elizabeth Sims (R-MO)
Representative Evelyn Smith (R-GA)
Senator Ruth Solomon (D-AZ)
Representative Diane Sorenson (R-DE)
Senator Elaine Stuhr (NE)
Senator Patricia Ticer (D-VA)
Representative Kathleen Tingelstad (R-IA)
Senator Margaret Tinsman (R-IA)
Representative Christine Weason (D-AZ)
Senator Mary-Margaret Whipple (D-VA)
Representative Victoria Riback Wilson (D-MO)
Representative Cathy Wolfe (D-WA)
Representative Lourdes Ramos (PNP-PR)

Center for the American Woman and Politics

Martha McKenna, Eagleton Institute, Fellow
Daysi Mejia, CAWP Student Intern
Michele Treadwell, CAWP Staff
Tabitha Walker, Dir. Of Young Woman's Leadership CAWP
Gabriela Susan Nemeth, Dir. Development CAWP
Deborah Walsh, Acting Director, CAWP
Ruth Mandel, Eagleton Institute
Katherine Kleeman, CAWP Staff
Jodi Heintz, CAWP Staff
Gilda Morales, CAWP Staff
Tema Javerbaum, CAWP Staff
Debra Dodson, CAWP Staff
Sarah Collins, CAWP Student Intern
Irina Chikalova, Institute for Research on Women, Rutgers Univ.

Tanya Chin, CAWP Staff
Jacqueline Bricketto, CAWP Staff
Lucy Baruch, CAWP Staff
Alan Rosenthal, Eagleton Institute

Non-Profit

Nancy Brown, National Council of State Legislators
Annette Durlam, National Council of State Legislators
Kathleen Stoll, Center for Woman and Policy Studies
Linda Tarr-Whelan, Center for Policy Alternatives
Anne Mosle, Center for Policy Alternatives
Ericka Hines, Center for Policy Alternatives
Rebecca Johnson, National Order of Women Legislators

Corporate

Marianne McConnell, Beneficial Management Corp.
Kymberly Messersmith, American Express
Cynthia Maxwell, Phillips
Stephanie Middleton, CIGNA
Kate Eby Moore, Wyeth-Ayerst Pharmaceuticals
Gail Natoli, Travelers Group
Deborah Neale, Neale Assoc.
Adesolu Omokunde, Son of Gwen Moore
Elaine Patterson, Olin Corp.
Sandy Preiss, State and Governmental Affairs
D. Robert Reynolds, SBC Communications Inc.
Kathleen Sheehan, Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America
William Sheppard, Travelers Insurance
Lorraine Barnhart, Huber Foundation
Robin Read, National Foundation for Woman Legislators Inc.
Jane Gullickson Belau, Ceridian Corp
Theodora Chann, Phillip Morris
Robin Cincotta, Brain Injury Association
Susan Covino, Enron Corp.
Gail Cudak, B.F. Goodrich
Sharon Curran-Westcott, Exxon
Marlae Fry American Plastics Council
Jo Anne Hargraves, Hoechst, Marion and Roussel
Shari Jackson, American Plastics Council
Terri Lee, Merck
Margaret Long, Novartis

Kristen Nelson, Sponsor
Beverly Brown Spellman, AT&T
Andrea Wollock, Quest Diagnostics
Sheryl Wright , Sprint Corp.
Kathleen Zanowic, Bell Atlantic

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Talking Points for Vice President Al Gore
Women State Legislators Drop-By
Thursday, November 6, 1997

- Welcome to Washington and to the White House. I'm pleased to have the chance to talk to about some of the issues we can work on together for the good of your states and of our United States.
- And allow me to offer you all congratulations on your election victories ... almost exactly one year late!
- Your first terms in office coincide with the rising involvement of women in government. The growth of women in government, and the growing partnership between all levels of government, offer us some unique opportunities to work together.
- At the beginning of this century, Louis Brandeis said that the states were the "laboratories for democracy." You are constantly pioneering new approaches to old problems; and we are eager to assist your efforts and adopt your successes on the national level. Successes like Georgia's HOPE Scholarships. And the innovative welfare reform that has moved forward under President Clinton's 43 state waivers, reducing the welfare rolls by more than three million so far.
- Right now, because of the reduced numbers on the welfare rolls, many of your states have some unanticipated funds available that can be spent at the state's discretion. Our Administration would like to encourage you to invest this money in expanding child care options for working families.
- We also need to work together to protect our environment. You will be pressed by certain special interests to oppose any changes necessary to reduce our emissions of CO₂ and other greenhouse gases. President Clinton and I urge you to resist that pressure, and convince your colleagues in the Legislature to take the lead in doing the right thing for our children's future.
- Finally, President Clinton and I have made education our number-one priority. But as well as we do at the federal level, education has traditionally been the province of the states. It is our job to continue to work with you at the state level, to give you both the resources and the flexibility you need.
- Preparing our people for a new economy and a new century is not a job for any one level of government alone. Nor is it a job for one gender alone. You bring an invaluable perspective to government. I encourage you to push your perspective aggressively.
- Thank you for expanding that voice and representation. And thank you for your coming contributions to government service.

Talking Points by Vice President Al Gore
Fast Track Cabinet Meeting
Thursday, November 6, 1997

- Today is a critical day because we are nearing a vote on a critical issue. Tomorrow's vote in the House on giving the President Fast Track authority is a vote on whether or not America will continue on the path of prosperity we've been on for nearly five years.
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- It may be hard to remember this today, but five years ago, it was by no means assured that America would place itself at the center of crucial new trading blocs, and do what was needed to maintain our competitiveness in the world. We did that because of President Clinton, and because of many of you. And we cannot afford to go back.

- Over the past year, the economy has grown at 4%, with exports up by \$125 billion. That means low unemployment and low inflation; and more jobs at higher wages for millions of Americans. We must not go back to the bad old days -- when Americans faced a future of fewer jobs and stagnating wages.
- President Clinton has shown that he knows how to protect labor and the environment. He has earned America's trust.

All we're asking is that Congress give him the freedom to negotiate -- while still maintaining the final decision on any treaty he reaches.

- More than economics, tomorrow's vote is about leadership. It is about whether or not we will enter the 21st century as the world's most powerful force for peace, freedom, and prosperity; or whether we will fall to the back of the pack -- following an "America last" strategy instead of providing leadership around the globe.

- So let's get out there and take this fight to the halls of Congress. Let's give them the message that it's time for Congress to provide some real leadership, to rise up above the narrow voices of isolationism and defeatism, and to stand with President Clinton -- and the economic success he has helped bring to America.

- This fight isn't over by a long shot. I know that for some of us who have been here for a while, this seems like that old Yogi Berra line, "It's deja vu all over again." We've been in tight spaces before with powerful interests arrayed against us. But each time we've won because we were fighting for the national interest, because we were on the right side of history, and because we worked hard to get the real facts out.

- Don't let anyone tell you we can't get the votes we need, or change minds on this issue. I've done it, the President's done it, and you've done it -- all week long. We've simply got to make our case, and let people know what's at stake.
- So let's get to work and win this battle for the American people.

- **We need each of you to go back to your legislative affairs staffs and get them to look at any requests from these targeted Members that are pending.**
- **I suspect that we will find some pending announcements that we can use to our advantage either by accelerating a decision or as something that we may be able to hold hostage or use for leverage.**

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			McCarthy, C.*
			McNulty
			McGovern*
			McHale
			McIntyre*
			McKinney
			Meehan
			Meek
			Miller
			Minge
			Mink
			Moakley
			Murtha
			Nadler
			Neal
			Obey
			Oliver
			Pallone
			Pascrell*
			Pastor
			Peterson, C.
			Poshard
			Rahall
			Rivers
			Roemer

				Rothman*
				Roybal-Allard
				Rush
				Sanchez*
				Sanders
				Sandlin*
				Scott
				Serrano
				Sherman*
				Sisisky
				Skelton
				Slaughter
				Spratt
				Stabenow*
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				Stokes
				Strickland*
				Stupak
				Taylor
				Thompson
				Thurman
				Tierney*
				Torres
				Towns
				Traficant
				Turner*
				Velazquez
				Vento
				Visclosky
				Waters
				Waxman
				Weygand*
				Wise
				Woolsey
				Wynn
				Yates

November 6

Support	Lean Support	Undecided	Lean Oppose	Oppose
32	3	10	32	130
Berman	Eshoo	Boswell*	Ackerman	Abercrombie
Bentsen	Millender-McDo	Deutsch	Andrews	Allen*
Berry*	Price*	Edwards	Baldacci	Baesler
Blumenauer		Fattah	Becerra	Barcia
Clement		Fillner ?yes	Boucher No	Barrett
Davis, J.*		Lofgren yes	Brown, G.	Bishop
Dicks		Lowey	Clayton	Blagojevich*
Doggett ?		McCarthy, K.	Cramer	Bonior
Dooley		Payne no	Dingell	Borski
Fazio		Pomeroy	Etheridge*	Boyd*
Flake			Gejdenson	Brown, C.
Foglietta			Gonzalez	Brown, S.
Ford*			Green, G.	Capps*
Hall, R.			Hefner	Cardin
Hamilton			Jackson Lee } →	Carson*
Harman			LaFalce No	Clay
Hinojosa*			Luther	Clyburn
Hookey*			Manton	Condit
Hoyer			Mascara	Conyers
Jefferson			Menendez No	Costello
Johnson, E.B. ✓			Mollohan	Coyne
Matsui			Oberstar	Cummings
McDermott			Owens	Danner
Moran			Pelosi No	Davis, D.*
Ortiz ✓			Rangel	DeFazio
Pickett			Reyes* ? willfully	DeGette*
Sawyer			Rodriguez* No	Delahunt*
Snyder*			Sabo	Delauro
Stenholm			Schumer	Dellums
Skaggs			Smith, A.*	Dixon
Tanner			Watt	Doyle
Tauscher*			Wexler* No	Engel
				Evans
				Farr
				Frank
				Frost
				Furse
				Gephardt
				Goode*
				Gordon
				Gutierrez
				Hall, T.
				Hastings
				Hilliard
				Hinchey
				Holden

	Jackson
	John*
	Johnson, J.*
	Kanjorski
	Kaptur
	Kennedy, J.
	Kennedy, P.
	Kennelly
	Kildee
	Kilpatrick*
	Kind*
	Kleczka
	Klink
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	Lampson*
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	Pallone
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	Pastor
	Peterson, C.
	Poshard
	Rahall
	Rivers
	Roemer

November 5

November 5

Support	Lean Support	Undecided	Lean Oppose	Oppose
22	9	19	33	124
Berman	Bentsen	Baldacci X	Ackerman	Abercrombie
Berry*	Clement	Boswell*	Allen*	Baesler
Blumenauer	Eshoo	Deutsch	Andrews	Barcia
Davis, J.*	Ford*	Doggett	Becerra	Barrett
Dicks	Hall, R.	Edwards	Boucher	Bishop
Dooley	Hinojosa*	Fattah	Brown, G.	Blagojevich*
Fazio	Johnson, E.B.	Filner	Clayton pass	Bonior
Flake	Price*	Hooley*	Cramer	Borski
Foglietta	Sawyer	John*	Dingell	Boyd*
Hamilton		Lofgren	Etheridge* pass	Brown, C.
Harman		Lowey	Gejdenson	Brown, S.
Hoyer		Luther X	Gonzalez	Capps*
Jefferson		McCarthy, K.	Green, G.	Cardin
Matsui		Millender-McDd	Hefner pass	Carson*
McDermott		Payne (minor)	Jackson Lee pass	Clay
Moran		Pomeroy	LaFalce	Clyburn
Ortiz		Reyes*	Manton	Condit
Pickett		Skelton	Mascara	Conyers
Stenholm		Snyder*	Menendez (b) pass	Costello
Skaggs			Minge	Coyne
Tanner			Mollohan	Cummings
Tauscher*			Oberstar	Danner
			Owens	Davis, D.*
			Pelosi pass	DeFazio
			Rangel	DeGette*
			Rodriguez* pass	Delahunt*
			Sabo	Delauro
			Schumer X	Dellums
			Smith, A.* pass	Dixon
			Towns	Doyle
			Watt (b)	Engel
			Waxman	Evans
			Wexler*	Farr
			(w/11)	Frank
				Frost
				Furse
				Gephardt
				Goode*
				Gordon
				Gutierrez
				Hall, T.
				Hastings
				Hilliard
				Hinchey
				Holden
				Jackson

				Johnson, J.*
				Kanjorski
				Kaptur
				Kennedy, J.
				Kennedy, P.
				Kennelly
				Kildee
				Kilpatrick*
				Kind*
				Kleczka
				Klink
				Kucinich*
				Lampson*
				Lantos
				Levin
				Lewis
				Lipinski
				Maloney
				Maloney, C.
				Markey
				Martinez
				McCarthy, C.*
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				McGovern*
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				McIntyre*
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				Miller
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				Moakley
				Murtha
				Nadler
				Neal
				Obey
				Olver
				Pallone
				Pascrell*
				Pastor
				Peterson, C.
				Poshard
				Rahall
				Rivers
				Roemer
				Rothman*
				Roybal-Allard
				Rush

				Sanchez*
				Sanders
				Sandlin*
				Scott
				Serrano
				Sherman*
				Sisisky
				Slaughter
				Spratt
				Stabenow*
				Stark
				Stokes
				Strickland*
				Stupak
				Taylor
				Thompson
				Thurman
				Tierney*
				Torres
				Trafigant
				Turner*
				Velazquez
				Vento
				Visclosky
				Waters
				Weygand*
				Wise
				Woolsey
				Wynn
				Yates

Senator Biden	Albright
Senator Kerry	Albright
Senator Thomas	Albright
Senator Robb	Albright
Senator Shelby	Albright

Senator Smith, B.	Tarullo
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Senator Bumpers	McLarty
Senator Hutchinson	McLarty
Senator Kyl	McLarty

Senator Wyden	Barshefsky
Senator Thompson	Barshefsky
Senator Gregg	Barshefsky
Senator Leahy	Barshefsky
Senator Akaka	Barshefsky
Senator Cleland	Barshefsky

Senator Collins	Cohen
Senator Allard	Cohen

Senator Reid	Daley
Senator Bryan	Daley
Senator Robb	Daley
Senator Coverdell	Daley
Senator Hutchison	Daley
Senator McCain	Daley
Senator Shelby	Daley
Senator Bingaman	Daley
Senator Gorton	Daley
Senator Murray	Daley
Senator Durbin	Daley
Senator Frist	Daley
Senator Kohl	Daley
Senator Inouye	Daley
Senator Kennedy	Daley

Senator Ashcroft	Rubin
Senator Bond	Rubin
Senator Warner	Rubin
Senator Mack	Rubin
Senator D'Amato	Rubin
Senator Dominici	Rubin
Senator Lautenberg	Rubin

Senator Warner	Rubin
Senator Bryan	Rubin

Senator Kempthorne	Glickman
Senator Bennett	Glickman
Senator Grams	Glickman
Senator Hagel	Glickman
Senator Roberts	Glickman
Senator Johnson	Glickman
Senator Kerrey	Glickman
Senator Lugar	Glickman
Senator Coats	Glickman
Senator Bond	Glickman
Senator Enzi	Glickman
Senator Leahy	Glickman
Senator Harkin	Glickman

Senator Sessions	Herman
Senator Cochran	Herman
Senator Glenn	Herman
Senator Landrieu	Herman
Senator Harkin	Herman
Senator Collins	Herman

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Per Leavy's mtg. yesterday, below are markets for fast track outreach to editorial boards and trade reporters by your principals. Cabinet Affairs sent out updated talking points earlier this week and NEC will provide paper on the President's trade assistance announcement on Monday.

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SUPPORT	LEAN SUPPORT	UNDECIDED	LEAN OPPOSE	OPPOSE
35	17	16	7	24
Allard	Biden	Abraham	Akaka	Byrd
Baucus	Bingaman	Ashcroft 0	Harkin <i>mark</i>	Boxer
Bennett	Bumpers	Cleland 0	Inouye X	Burns
Bond	Coats	Collins	Kennedy	Campbell
Breaux	Daschle	D'Amato	Mikulski	Cochran
Brownback	Gregg	Durbin 0	Moseley-Braun X	Craig
Bryan	Hutchison	Enzi	Sessions	Dorgan
Chafee	Hutchinson	Frist		Faircloth
Coverdell	Johnson	Kempthorne		Feingold
DeWine	Landrieu	Kohl 0		Feinstein
Dodd	Leahy	Kyl		Ford
Domenici	Lott	Lautenberg		Helms
Glenn	Lugar	Reid X		Hollings
Gorton	McCain	Shelby X		Inhofe
Graham	Mack	Thomas 0		Levin
Grams	Murray	Warner 0		Reed
Grassley	Thompson			Sarbanes
Gramm				B. Smith
Hagel				Snowe
Hatch				Specter
Jeffords				Stevens
Kerrey				Thurmond
Kerry				Torricelli
Lieberman				Wellstone
McConnell				
Moynihan				
Murkowski				
Nickles				
Robb				
Roberts				
Rockefeller				
Roth				
G. Smith				
Thompson				
Wyden				

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Rubin - Bkfst

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October 27

Support	Lean Support	Undecided	Lean Oppose	Oppose
32	3	10	32	130
Berman	Eshoo	Boswell*	Ackerman	Abercrombie
Bentsen	Millender-McDo	Deutsch	Andrews	Allen*
Berry*	Price*	Edwards	Baldacci	Baesler
Blumenauer		Fattah	Becerra	Barcia
Clement		Fillner ? yes	Boucher No	Barrett
Davis, J.*		Lofgren yes	Brown, G.	Bishop
Dicks		Lowey	Clayton	Blagojevich*
Doggett ?		McCarthy, K.	Cramer	Bonior
Dooley		Payne no	Dingell *	Borski
Fazio		Pomeroy	Etheridge*	Boyd*
Flake			Gejdenson	Brown, C.
Foglietta			Gonzalez	Brown, S.
Ford*			Green, G.	Capps*
Hall, R.			Hefner	Cardin
Hamilton			Jackson Lee } →	Carson*
Harman			LaFalce No	Clay
Hinojosa*			Luther	Clyburn
Hooley*			Manton	Condit
Hoyer			Mascara	Conyers
Jefferson			Menendez No	Costello
Johnson, E.B.			Mollohan	Coyne
Matsui			Oberstar	Cummings
McDermott			Owens	Danner
Moran			Pelosi No	Davis, D.*
Ortiz ✓			Rangel	DeFazio
Pickett			Reyes* Pillay	DeGette*
Sawyer			Rodriguez* No	Delahunt*
Snyder*			Sabo	Delauro
Stenholm			Schumer	Dellums
Skaggs			Smith, A.*	Dixon
Tanner			Watt	Doyle
Tauscher*			Wexler* No	Engel
				Evans
				Farr
				Frank
				Frost
				Furse
				Gephardt
				Goode*
				Gordon
				Gutierrez
				Hall, T.
				Hastings
				Hilliard
				Hinchey
				Holden

	Jackson
	John*
	Johnson, J.*
	Kanjorski
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	Lantos
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November 5

November 5

Support	Lean Support	Undecided	Lean Oppose	Oppose
32	3	10	32	130
Berman	Eshoo	Boswell*	Ackerman	Abercrombie
Bentsen	Millender-McDo	Deutsch	Andrews	Allen*
Berry*	Price*	Edwards	Baldacci	Baesler
Blumenauer		Fattah	Becerra	Barcia
Clement		Filner <i>? yes</i>	Boucher <i>No</i>	Barrett
Davis, J.*		Lofgren <i>yes</i>	Brown, G.	Bishop
Dicks		Lowey	Clayton	Blagojevich*
Doggett		McCarthy, K.	Cramer	Bonior
Dooley		Payne <i>no</i>	Dingell	Borski
Fazio		Pomeroy	Etheridge*	Boyd*
Flake			Gejdenson	Brown, C.
Foglietta			Gonzalez	Brown, S.
Ford*			Green, G.	Capps*
Hall, R.			Hefner	Cardin
Hamilton			Jackson Lee <i>→</i>	Carson*
Harman			LaFalce <i>No</i>	Carson
Hinojosa*			Luther	Carson
Hooley*			Manton	Condit
Hoyer			Mascara	Conyers
Jefferson			Menendez <i>No</i>	Costello
Johnson, E.B.			Mollohan	Coyne
Matsui			Oberstar	Cummings
McDermott			Owens	Danner
Moran			Pelosi <i>No</i>	Davis, D.*
Ortiz ✓			Rangel	DeFazio
Pickett			Reyes* <i>William</i>	DeGette*
Sawyer			Rodriguez* <i>No</i>	Delahunt*
Snyder*			Sabo	Delauro
Stenholm			Schumer	Dellums
Skaggs			Smith, A.*	Dixon
Tanner			Watt	Doyle
Tauscher*			Wexler* <i>No</i>	Engel
				Evans
				Farr
				Frank
				Frost
				Furse
				Gephardt
				Goode*
				Gordon
				Gutierrez
				Hall, T.
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				Hinchey
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	Kuylenich*
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November 5

Albright	Berger	Glickman	Daley	Rubin	Herman
Payne	Ackerman	Boswell	Bentsen	Sanchez	Emerson
Wexler	Bateman	Pomeroy	Lofgren	K. McCarth	Sue Kelly
Goss	Burton	Barton	Etheridge	M. Collins	Whitfield
McKeon	Fox	Bryant	Burr	Regula	John
	McHugh	Combest	Ganske	Thornberry	Weldon
	Pappas	Goodlatte	Wicker	Shadegg	
	Stump	Skelton	J. Kennedy		
			R. Hall		
Barshefsky	Raines	Sperling	Pena	Browner	Richardson
Foley	Fattah	Clayton	Velaquez	Eshoo	Hinojosa
Snowbarger	Bonilla	Menendez	Hefner	Myrick	Price
Watts	Dickey	Livingston	R. Hall	Sanford	Watt
Cardin	Ehrlich	Packard	Hill	Bill Young	Linder
Hastings	Hobson	Riggs	McIntosh	Deutsch	Reyes
	Sununu				Rodriguez
Slater	Tarullo				
EMERSON					
Millender-McDonald	LaTourette				
Jackson-Lee	Lazio				
S. Bachus	Jerry Lewis				
Coble	MCollum				
Cook	Kim				
Martinez					
Pease					
Filner					

Support	Lean Support	Undecided	Lean Oppose	Oppose
32	3	10	32	130
Berman	Eshoo	Boswell*	Ackerman	Abercromble
Bentsen	Millender-McDo	Deutsch	Andrews	Allen*
Berry*	Price*	Doggett	Baldacci	Baesler
Blumenauer		Fattah	Becerra	Barcla
Clement		Filner	Boucher	Barrett
Davis, J.*		Lofgren	Brown, G.	Bishop
Dicks		Lowey	Clayton	Blagojevich*
Dooley		McCarthy, K.	Cramer	Bonior
Edwards		Payne	Dingell	Borski
Fazio		Pomeroy	Etheridge*	Boyd*
Flake			Gejdenson	Brown, C.
Foglietta			Gonzalez	Brown, S.
Ford*			Green, G.	Capps*
Hall, R.			Hefner	Cardin
Hamilton			Jackson Lee	Carson*
Harman			LaFalce	Clay
Hinojosa*			Luther	Clyburn
Hooley*			Manton	Condit
Hoyer			Mascara	Conyers
Jefferson			Menendez	Costello
Johnson, E.B.			Mollohan	Coyne
Matsui			Oberstar	Cummings
McDermott			Owens	Danner
Moran			Pelosi	Davis, D.*
Ortiz			Rangel	DeFazio
Pickett			Reyes*	DeGette*
Sawyer			Rodriguez*	Delahunt*
Snyder*			Sabo	Delauro
Stenholm			Schumer	Dellums
Skaggs			Smith, A.*	Dixon
Tanner			Watt	Doyle
Tauscher*			Wexler*	Engel
				Evans
				Farr
				Frank
				Frost
				Furse
				Gephardt
				Goode*
				Gordon
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			Levin
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				Roybal-Allard
				Rush
				Sanchez*
				Sanders
				Sandlin*
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				Serrano
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				Sisisky
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				Stabenow*
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				Thompson
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				Tierney*
				Torres
				Towns
				Traficant
				Turner*
				Velazquez
				Vento
				Visclosky
				Waters
				Waxman
				Weygand*
				Wise
				Woolsey
				Wynn
				Yates

November 6

Support	Lean Support	Undecided	Lean Oppose	Oppose
39	0	3	14	151
Berman		Deutsch	Bishop	Abercrombie
Bentsen		Lofgren	Carson*	Ackerman
Berry*		Lowey	Clayton	Andrews
Blumenauer			Fattah	Allen*
Clement			Filner	Baesler
Davis, J.*			Hefner	Baldacci
Dicks			John*	Barcia
Doggett			Martinez	Barrett
Dooley			McIntyre*	Becerra
Edwards			Millender-McDona	Blagojevich*
Eshoo			Sanchez*	Bonior
Etheridge*			Sandlin*	Borski
Fazio			Watt	Boswell*
Flake			Wexler*	Boucher
Foglietta				Boyd*
Ford* / Africa / Whip				Brown, C.
Hall, R.				Brown, G.
Hamilton				Brown, S.
Harman				Capps*
Hinojosa*				Cardin
Hooley*				Clay
Hoyer				Clyburn
Jackson Lee				Condit
Jefferson * Africa / Whip				Conyers
Johnson, E.B.				Costello
Matsui				Coyne
McDermott				Cramer
Moran				Cummings
Ortiz				Danner
Pickett				Davis, D.*
Price*				DeFazio
Pomeroy				DeGette*
Sawyer				Delahunt*
Skelton				Delauro
Snyder*				Dellums
Stenholm				Dingell
Skaggs				Dixon
Tanner				Doyle
Tauscher*				Engel
				Evans
				Farr
				Frank
				Frost
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Rivals Dispute Vote Counts As Fast Track Reaches Floor

With a House vote on legislation to renew the president's fast track trade negotiating authority expected around 2 p.m. today, opponents of the bill Thursday evening said they have the votes to defeat it, while supporters said they were eight to 10 votes away from securing a majority. **Rep. Sherrod Brown**, D-Ohio, said fast track opponents have 160 "solid" Democratic no votes, while **Reps. Jack Quinn**, R-N.Y., and **Bob Ney**, R-Ohio, said they can count on what Ney characterized as 60 "hardcore" Republican no votes. If those numbers hold, the opponents would indeed prevail. But as Brown pointed out, "The question is what deals has the president made" with members to win their votes. Late Thursday, President Clinton was meeting with groups of House Democrats in hopes of swaying them to his side.

On the yes side, **House Republican Conference Vice Chairwoman Jennifer Dunn** of Washington said Republi-

cans have lined up the 150 votes they promised to deliver, and believe they can get more. But she added, "If the president wants more, he has to decide how important it is to him." She estimated that fast track proponents were short about 10 votes. Pro-fast track **Rep. James Moran**, D-Va., said, "We will have at least 42 [Democratic] votes." Should the bill be defeated today, Moran added, "That doesn't mean we can't take another vote in the spring," and that he thinks the Republican leadership is "going to schedule it until they get it" because they understand how important fast track is to the country.

An aide to one senior Republican said he "would hate to bet against the bill," but added, "It's still a bet," not a sure thing. "It will be very close." Another Republican aide said it remained "very, very hard" for Republicans to corral more than 150 members in favor of the legislation.

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Convenes at 9:30 a.m. to consider Amtrak reform legislation, District of Columbia appropriations, and any other items cleared for action.

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Convenes at 9 a.m. to consider the Reciprocal Trade Authority Agreement Act.

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Appropriations Deals Remain Elusive

Negotiators continued late Thursday to try to close elusive deals on appropriations issues that have haunted them for months. However, at the end of the day, none of the appropriations conference reports were quite ready to take to the floor, even

though many GOP conservatives wanted commitments on the funding measures before today's fast track vote in the House. One key conservative, **Rep. Tom Coburn**, R-Okla., said some of his allies still were saying they need the funding issues resolved before voting for the trade bill. Early Thursday evening, **House Appropriations ranking member David Obey**, D-Wis., told reporters, "Nothing serious is happening in the way of compromise." However, following lengthy discussions on the floor, Obey said that on the issue of national testing, "I think we are finally making some progress." But negotiators still could not close deals on family planning language in the Foreign Operations bill. And while they struggled to finish census sampling language,

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UNEMPLOYMENT DOWN, JOBS UP, AND WAGES RISING AGAIN: KEEP AMERICA ON RIGHT TRACK, PASS FAST TRACK

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TODAY, THE LABOR DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCED THAT THE UNEMPLOYMENT RATE FELL TO 4.7 PERCENT LAST MONTH, MORE THAN A QUARTER OF A MILLION JOBS WERE CREATED, AND WAGES CONTINUED TO RISE. With the economy as strong as its been in a generation, now is not the time to turn around President Clinton's three-part economic strategy; now is the time to press ahead with reducing the deficit, investing in our people, and tearing down foreign barriers to American goods. The House of Representatives must pass fast track to keep America's economy on the right track.

UNEMPLOYMENT DOWN TO 4.7 PERCENT -- ITS LOWEST LEVEL IN 24 YEARS. The October unemployment rate was 4.7% -- its lowest level since 1973. The unemployment rate has been below 6% for 38 consecutive months and at or below 5% for 7 months now with no signs of inflationary pressures. In 1992, the unemployment rate was 7.5%. [Source: BLS.]

280,000 NEW JOBS LAST MONTH -- 13.5 MILLION NEW JOBS UNDER PRESIDENT CLINTON. During the Clinton Administration, the economy has added 13.5 million new jobs -- a faster annual rate of job growth (2.5 percent per year) than *any* Republican Administration since the Roaring 1920s. The economy has added 2.8 million jobs over the past year. [Source: Based on data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Current Employment Statistics survey.]

REAL WAGES RISING AGAIN. After stagnating or declining for years, real wages are rising again. Over the past 12 months, wages have risen 4.2 percent -- that is far faster than the 2.2 percent inflation rate over the past year. [Source: BLS]

STRONG PRIVATE-SECTOR JOB GROWTH. Last month, the economy added 282,000 private-sector jobs. Since President Clinton took office, the private sector of the economy has added 12.5 million new jobs -- with 2.5 million jobs added in the past year. Under President Clinton, 93 percent of the

13.5 million new jobs under President Clinton have been in the private sector -- that's a higher percentage than any Administration since Truman. [Source: Based on data from BLS.]

TURNING THE CORNER IN BASIC AMERICAN INDUSTRIES. After losing 667,000 jobs in construction during the previous four years, 1.1 million new construction jobs have been added since January 1993 -- that's a faster annual rate than any other Administration since Harry S Truman was President. After losing 35,000 jobs in the auto industry during the Bush years, we have 136,000 new auto jobs since President Clinton took office. [Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics, Current Employment Statistics survey.]

WITH AMERICA'S JOBS MACHINE RUNNING AT FULL SPEED, WE MUST PRESS AHEAD WITH THE PRESIDENT'S THREE-PART ECONOMIC STRATEGY OF OPENING FOREIGN MARKETS, INVESTING IN OUR PEOPLE, AND CUTTING THE DEFICIT.

CONGRESS MUST PASS FAST TRACK. The House of Representatives will vote on whether or not to provide the President "fast-track" trading authority -- the same authority every President since Ford has had. Today's numbers show that President Clinton's three-part economic strategy is working. Exports are up more than 50 percent since President Clinton took office, helping to create millions of high-paying jobs. To continue to keep America's economy strong, we need to continue to open markets abroad. A vote against fast track is a vote against high-paying export jobs.

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Support	Lean Support	Undecided	Lean Oppose	Oppose
37	0	8	15	147
Berman		Deutsch	Bishop	Abercrombie
Bentsen		Clayton	Carson*	Ackerman
Berry*		Hefner	Jackson	Andrews
Blumenauer		Fattah	Jackson Lee	Allen*
Clement		Filner	John*	Baessler
Davis, J.*		Lofgren	Martinez	Baldacci
Dicks		Lowey	McIntyre	Barcia
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12	8	6	5	14
Baucus	Biden	Cleland	Akaka	Byrd
Breaux	Bingaman	Durbin	Harkin	Boxer
Bryan	Bumpers	Kerry	Inouye	Conrad
Dodd	Daschle	Kohl	Kennedy	Dorgan
Glenn	Johnson	Lautenberg	Moseley-Braun	Feingold
Graham	Landrieu	Reid		Feinstein
Kerrey	Leahy			Ford
Lieberman	Murray			Hollings
Moynihan				Levin
Robb				Mikulski
Rockefeller				Reed
Wyden				Sarbanes
				Torricelli
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Albright	Berger	Glickman	Daley	Rubin	Herman
Payne	Ackerman	Boswell	Bentsen	Sanchez	Emerson
Wexler	Bateman	Pomeroy	Lofgren	K. McCarth	Sue Kelly
Goss	Burton	Barton	Etheridge	M. Collins	Whitfield
McKeon	Fox	Bryant	Burr	Regula	John
	McHugh	Combest	Ganske	Thornberry	Weldon
	Pappas	Goodlatte	Wicker	Shadegg	
	Stump	Skelton	J. Kennedy		
			R. Hall		
Barshefsky	Raines	Sperling	Pena	Browner	Richardson
Foley	Fattah	Clayton	Velaquez	Eshoo	Hinojosa
Snowbarger	Bonilla	Menendez	Hefner	Myrick	Price
Watts	Dickey	Livingston	R. Hall	Sanford	Watt
Cardin	Ehrlich	Packard	Hill	Bill Young	Linder
Hastings	Hobson	Riggs	McIntosh	Deutsch	Reyes
	Sununu				Rodriguez
Slater	Tarullo				
Millender-McDonald	LaTourette				
Jackson-Lee	Lazio				
S. Bachus	Jerry Lewis				
Coble	MCollum				
Cook	Kim				
Martinez					
Pease					
Filner					

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			Smith, A.*
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			Strickland*
			Stupak
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ALABAMA IS MOVING FORWARD WITH MORE JOBS AND TRADE

Alabama Is Moving In The Right Direction

- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in Alabama has declined from 7.6% in January 1993 to 4.7% in July 1997.
- **147,000 New Jobs In Alabama.** Since 1993, 146,900 new jobs have been created in Alabama.
- **Exports From Alabama Are Up 69%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, Alabama's goods exports were running at a rate of \$5 billion -- up 69% since 1992. Alabama's exports of manufactured products were also up 100% from \$2.3 billion to \$4.7 billion in 1997*.
- **59,400 Jobs In Alabama Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 36% -- up 15,550 to 59,400 in 1997*-- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Electronic and Electronic Equipment Exports Are Up 161%.** Electronic and Electronic Equipment exports have increased 161% since 1993 from \$419 million to \$1.1 billion in 1997*-- creating more higher paying jobs for more people in Alabama.
- **23,400 New Construction Jobs In Alabama.** 23,400 new construction jobs have been created in Alabama since 1993 -- after 600 jobs were lost during the four years before President Clinton took office.

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- **13 Million New Jobs.** The economy has created nearly 13 million new jobs under President Clinton. Private sector job growth rate nearly 8 times greater than during previous Administration.
- **Unemployment Rate Down To 24-Year Low.** In 1992, the unemployment rate was 7.5%. Today it is under 5% -- as low as it's been at any time in the last 24 years.
- **1.7 Million New Export-Related Jobs -- Paying On Average 15% Higher Wages.** Since President Clinton took office, the number of export-related jobs has increased by 1.7 million.
- **Family Income Up \$1,600.** After stagnating for 20 years, family incomes are rising again. Since 1993, the income of the typical American family increased by \$1,631, after adjusting for inflation.
- **Exports Are Up By Nearly 50%.** Since the beginning of 1993, exports from the U.S. have grown by nearly 50% -- up \$318 billion -- after adjusting for inflation. Exports have accounted for 38% of the overall growth in the economy since 1993.
- **Renewed Growth In Key Industries.** After a decade of enormous job losses in construction, manufacturing, and autos, these industries have made a remarkable recovery -- more than one million new jobs combined under President Clinton.
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ARIZONA IS MOVING FORWARD WITH MORE JOBS AND TRADE

Arizona Is Moving In The Right Direction

- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in Arizona has declined from 7.0% in January 1993 to 4.1% in July 1997.
- **442,000 New Jobs In Arizona.** 442,000 new jobs since 1993-- employment growth nearly 5 times faster than the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Exports From Arizona Are Up 197%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, Arizona's goods exports were running at a rate of \$16.2 billion -- up 197% since 1992. Arizona's exports of manufactured products were also up 170% from \$5.8 billion to \$15.7 billion in 1997*.
- **191,000 Jobs In Arizona Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 139% -- up 111,100 to 119,100 in 1997*-- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Industrial Machinery and Computers Exports Are Up 304%.** Industrial machinery and computers exports have increased 304% since 1993 from \$804 million to over \$3.2 billion in 1997*-- creating more higher paying jobs for more people in Arizona.
- **32,300 New Manufacturing Jobs In Arizona.** 32,300 new manufacturing jobs have been created in Arizona since 1993 -- after losing over 15,000 manufacturing jobs the four years before President Clinton took office.

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ARKANSAS IS MOVING FORWARD WITH MORE JOBS AND TRADE

Arkansas Is Moving In The Right Direction

- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in Arkansas has declined from 6.7% in January 1993 to 5.5% in July 1997.
- **117,000 New Jobs In Arkansas.** Since 1993, 117,700 new jobs have been created in Arkansas.
- **Exports From Arkansas Are Up 96%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, Arkansas' goods exports were running at a rate of \$2.4 billion -- up 96% since 1992. Arkansas' exports of manufactured products were also up 96% from \$1.2 billion to \$2.3 billion in 1997*.
- **28,100 Jobs In Arkansas Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 58% -- up 10,200 to 28,100 in 1997*-- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Food Product Exports Are Up 162%.** Food product exports have increased 162% since 1993 from \$320 million to over \$840 million in 1997*-- creating more higher paying jobs for more people in Arkansas.
- **11,500 New Manufacturing Jobs In Arkansas.** 11,500 new manufacturing jobs have been created in Arkansas since 1993.
- **Household Incomes Are Up \$1,500 In Arkansas.** Since 1993, real median household income in Arkansas has increased by \$1,515 -- from \$24,299 in 1993 to \$25,814 in 1995.

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CALIFORNIA IS MOVING FORWARD WITH MORE JOBS AND TRADE

California Is Moving In The Right Direction

- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in California has declined from 9.7% in January 1993 to 6.1% in July 1997.
- **Over 1,000,000 New Jobs In California.** 1,064,000 new jobs since 1993 --after losing over 53,000 jobs in the 4 years before President Clinton took office.
- **Exports From California Are Up 46%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, California's goods exports were running at a rate of \$107 billion -- up 46% since 1992 -- making it the country's largest exporting state.
- **1.3 Million Jobs In California Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 17% -- up 187,200 since 1992 to 1.3 million jobs in 1997* -- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Electronic And Electric Equipment Exports Are Up 63%.** Electronic and electric equipment exports have increased 63% since 1993 from \$16 billion to \$26 billion in 1997*-- creating more higher paying jobs for more Californians. California is the country's largest agricultural exporting state -- shipping 12% of U.S. total.
- **Over 47,000 New Manufacturing Jobs In California.** 47,400 new manufacturing jobs -- after falling by 267,000 during the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Household Incomes Are Up \$1,100 In California.** Since 1993, real median household income in California has increased by \$1,073 -- from \$35,936 in 1992 to \$37,009 in 1995.

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- **1.7 Million New Export-Related Jobs -- Paying On Average 15% Higher Wages.** Since President Clinton took office, the number of export-related jobs has increased by 1.7 million.
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COLORADO IS MOVING FORWARD WITH MORE JOBS AND TRADE

Colorado Is Moving In The Right Direction

- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in Colorado has declined from 6.1% in January 1993 to 3.1% in July 1997.
- **Over 300,000 New Jobs In Colorado.** 303,500 new jobs since 1993 -- employment growth nearly twice the rate than the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Exports From Colorado Are Up 79%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, Colorado's goods exports were running at a rate of \$12 billion -- up 79% since 1992. Colorado's exports of manufactured products increased 75% from \$6.5 billion to \$11.4 billion in 1997*.
- **139,000 Jobs In Colorado Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 44% -- up 42,100 since 1992 to 139,000 jobs in 1997* -- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Food Product Exports Are Up 178%.** Food product exports have increased 178% since 1993 from \$291 million to \$807 million in 1997*-- creating more higher paying jobs for more people in Colorado.
- **Nearly 10,000 New Manufacturing Jobs In Colorado.** 9,500 new manufacturing jobs -- after falling by more than 3,000 during the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Household Incomes Are Up \$5,400 In Colorado.** Since 1992, median household income in Colorado has increased by \$5,420 -- from \$35,286 in 1992 to \$40,706 in 1995.

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- **13 Million New Jobs.** The economy has created nearly 13 million new jobs under President Clinton. Private sector job growth rate nearly 8 times greater than during previous Administration.
- **Unemployment Rate Down To 24-Year Low.** In 1992, the unemployment rate was 7.5%. Today it is under 5% -- as low as it's been at any time in the last 24 years.
- **1.7 Million New Export-Related Jobs -- Paying On Average 15% Higher Wages.** Since President Clinton took office, the number of export-related jobs has increased by 1.7 million.
- **Family Income Up \$1,600.** After stagnating for 20 years, family incomes are rising again. Since 1993, the income of the typical American family increased by \$1,631, after adjusting for inflation.
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CONNECTICUT IS MOVING FORWARD WITH MORE JOBS AND TRADE

Connecticut Is Moving In The Right Direction

- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in Connecticut has declined from 6.6% in January 1993 to 4.8% in July 1997.
- **85,400 New Jobs In Connecticut.** 85,400 new jobs since 1993-- after losing more than 139,000 jobs in the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Exports From Connecticut Are Up 21%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, Connecticut's goods exports were running at a rate of \$14.0 billion -- up 21% since 1992. Connecticut's exports of manufactured products were also up 39% from \$8.7 billion to \$12.1 billion in 1997*.
- **164,700 Jobs In Connecticut Are Supported By Trade.** 164,700* jobs in Connecticut are supported by trade -- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Transportation Equipment Exports Are Up 70%.** Transportation equipment exports have increased 70% since 1993 from \$1.8 billion to over \$3 billion in 1997*-- creating more higher paying jobs for more people in Connecticut.
- **5,600 New Construction Jobs In Connecticut.** 5,600 new manufacturing jobs have been created in Connecticut since 1993.

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- **1.7 Million New Export-Related Jobs -- Paying On Average 15% Higher Wages.** Since President Clinton took office, the number of export-related jobs has increased by 1.7 million.
- **Family Income Up \$1,600.** After stagnating for 20 years, family incomes are rising again. Since 1993, the income of the typical American family increased by \$1,631, after adjusting for inflation.
- **Exports Are Up By Nearly 50%.** Since the beginning of 1993, exports from the U.S. have grown by nearly 50% -- up \$318 billion -- after adjusting for inflation. Exports have accounted for 38% of the overall growth in the economy since 1993.
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DELAWARE IS MOVING FORWARD WITH MORE JOBS AND TRADE

Delaware Is Moving In The Right Direction

- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in Delaware has declined from 5.0% in January 1993 to 4.3% in July 1997.
- **43,000 New Jobs In Delaware.** Since 1993, 43,000 new jobs have been created in Delaware-- employment growth more than 14 times greater than the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Exports From Delaware Are Up 29%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, Delaware's goods exports were running at a rate of \$5.3 billion -- up 29% since 1992. Delaware's exports of manufactured products were also up 45% from \$3.6 billion to \$5.2 billion in 1997*.
- **62,000 Jobs In Delaware Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 4% -- up 2,112 to 62,000 in 1997*-- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Chemical Products Exports Are Up 58%.** Chemical product exports have increased 58% since 1993 from \$2.4 billion to over \$3.8 billion in 1997*-- creating more higher paying jobs for more people in Delaware.
- **4,500 New Construction Jobs In Delaware.** 4,500 new construction jobs have been created in Delaware since 1993 after 3,300 jobs were lost in the four years before President Clinton took office.

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FLORIDA IS MOVING FORWARD WITH MORE JOBS AND TRADE

Florida Is Moving In The Right Direction

- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in Florida has declined from 7.3% in January 1993 to 4.6% in July 1997.
- **Nearly 1 Million New Jobs In Florida.** 943,200 new jobs since 1993 -- employment growth over 3 times faster than the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Exports From Florida Are Up 51%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, Florida's goods exports were running at a rate of \$25 billion -- up 51% since 1992 -- making it the country's eighth largest exporting state.
- **296,000 Jobs In Florida Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 21% -- up 52,200 since 1992 to 296,000 jobs in 1997*-- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Industrial Machinery And Computer Exports Are Up 102%.** Industrial machinery and computer exports have increased 102% since 1993 from over \$3 billion to over \$6 billion in 1997*-- creating more higher paying jobs for more Floridians.
- **10,500 New Manufacturing Jobs In Florida.** 10,500 new manufacturing jobs -- after falling by 55,000 during the four years before President Clinton took office.

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Georgia Is Moving In The Right Direction

- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in Georgia has declined from 6.2% in January 1993 to 4.3% in July 1997.
- **Over 550,000 New Jobs In Georgia.** 557,900 new jobs since 1993 -- employment growth 4 times faster than the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Exports From Georgia Are Up 54%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, Georgia's goods exports were running at a rate of \$10.3 billion -- up 54% since 1992. Georgia's exports of manufactured products went from \$6.1 billion in 1993 to \$9.6 billion in 1997* -- an increase of 59%.
- **121,200 Jobs In Georgia Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 24% -- up 23,000 since 1992 to 121,200 jobs in 1997* -- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Industrial Machinery and Computer Exports Are Up 81%.** Industrial machinery and computer exports have increased 81% since 1993 from \$871 million to over \$1.6 billion in 1997* -- creating more higher paying jobs for more Georgians.
- **36,000 New Manufacturing Jobs In Georgia.** 35,900 new manufacturing jobs -- after falling by 19,000 during the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Household Incomes Are Up \$2,800 In Georgia.** Since 1992, real median household income in Georgia has increased by \$2,818 -- from \$31,281 in 1992 to \$34,099 in 1995.

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Hawaii Is Moving In The Right Direction

- **Exports From Hawaii Are Up 178%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, Hawaii's goods exports were running at a rate of \$394 million -- up 178% since 1992. Hawaii's exports of manufactured products were also up 85% from \$181 million to \$336 million in 1997*.
- **4,600 Jobs In Hawaii Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 123% -- up 2,500 to 4,600 in 1997*-- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Petroleum and Coal Products Exports Are Up 631%.** Petroleum and Coal product exports have increased 631% since 1993 from \$19 million to over \$138 million in 1997*-- creating more higher paying jobs for more people in Hawaii.

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Idaho Is Moving In The Right Direction

- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in Idaho has declined from 6.5% in January 1993 to 4.9% in July 1997.
- **77,100 New Jobs In Idaho.** Since 1993, 77,100 new jobs have been created in Idaho.
- **Exports From Idaho Are Up 40%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, Idaho's goods exports were running at a rate of \$1.7 billion -- up 40% since 1992. Idaho's exports of manufactured products were also up 31% from \$1.2 billion to \$1.6 billion in 1997*.
- **19,300 Jobs In Idaho Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 7% -- up 1,262 to 19,300 in 1997*-- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Food Product Exports Are Up 98%.** Food product exports have increased 98% since 1993 from \$136 million to \$270 million in 1997*-- creating more higher paying jobs for more people in Idaho.
- **5,500 New Manufacturing Jobs In Idaho.** 5,500 new manufacturing jobs have been created in Idaho since 1993.
- **Household Incomes Are Up \$2,583 In Idaho.** Since 1992, real median household income in Idaho has increased by \$2,583 -- from \$30,093 in 1992 to \$32,676 in 1995.

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- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in Illinois has declined from 7.2% in January 1993 to 4.6% in July 1997.
- **473,000 New Jobs In Illinois.** 473,400 new jobs since 1993 have been created in Illinois-- employment growth nearly 5 times faster than the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Exports From Illinois Are Up 74%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, Illinois' goods exports were running at a rate of \$37 billion -- up 74% since 1992. Illinois' exports of manufactured products were also up 68% from \$20 billion to \$34 billion in 1997*.
- **433,500 Jobs In Illinois Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 40% -- up 124,000 to 433,500 in 1997*-- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Industrial Machinery and Computers Exports Are Up 70%.** Industrial machinery and computers exports have increased 70% since 1993 from \$6 billion to over \$10 billion in 1997*-- creating more higher paying jobs for more people in Illinois.
- **49,000 New Manufacturing Jobs In Illinois.** 48,800 new manufacturing jobs have been created in Illinois since 1993-- after losing over 52,000 during the 4 years before President Clinton took office.
- **Household Incomes Are Up \$3,799 In Illinois.** Since 1992, real median household income in Illinois has increased by \$3,799 -- from \$34,272 in 1992 to \$38,071 in 1995.

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- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in Indiana has declined from 6.0% in January 1993 to 3.2% in July 1997.
- **243,000 New Jobs In Indiana.** 243,400 new jobs in Indiana have been created since 1993 --employment growth nearly one-and-a-half times faster than the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Exports From Indiana Are Up 79%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, Indiana' goods exports were running at a rate of \$15 billion -- up 79% since 1992. Indiana's exports of manufactured products were also up 50% from \$9.8 billion to \$14.7 billion in 1997*.
- **177,000 Jobs In Indiana Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 44% -- up 54,000 to 176,900 in 1997*-- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Electronic and Electric Equipment Exports Are Up 98%.** Industrial machinery and computers exports have increased 98% since 1993 from \$1.7 billion to over \$3.3 billion in 1997*-- creating more higher paying jobs for more people in Indiana.
- **30,000 New Manufacturing Jobs In Indiana.** 29,900 new manufacturing jobs have been created in Indiana since 1993-- after losing over 12,000 during the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Household Incomes Are Up \$2,394 In Indiana.** Since 1992, real median household income in Indiana has increased by \$2,394 -- from \$30,991 in 1992 to \$33,385 in 1995.

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Iowa Is Moving In The Right Direction

- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in Iowa has declined from 4.2% in January 1993 to 2.6% in July 1997.
- **Over 140,000 New Jobs In Iowa.** 141,600 new jobs since 1993 -- employment growth nearly twice as fast than the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Exports From Iowa Are Up 103%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, Iowa's goods exports were running at a rate of \$3.5 billion -- up 103% since 1992. Iowa's exports of manufactured products were also up 61% from \$2 billion to \$3.2 billion in 1997*
- **41,300 Jobs In Iowa Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 64% -- up 16,000 since 1992 to 41,300 jobs in 1997*-- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Industrial Machinery And Computer Exports Are Up 112%.** Industrial machinery and computer exports have increased 112% since 1993 from \$463 million to \$983 million in 1997*-- creating more higher paying jobs for more people in Iowa .
- **Over 15,000 New Manufacturing Jobs In Iowa.** 15,700 new manufacturing jobs in Iowa since 1993 -- after only 1,800 have been created in the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Household Incomes Are Up \$5,300 In Iowa.** Since 1993, real median household income in Iowa has increased by \$5,289 -- from \$30,230 in 1993 to \$35,519 in 1995.

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KANSAS IS MOVING FORWARD WITH MORE JOBS AND TRADE

Kansas Is Moving In The Right Direction

- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in Kansas has declined from 4.7% in January 1993 to 3.9% in July 1997.
- **146,600 New Jobs In Kansas.** 146,600 new jobs since 1993 have been created in Kansas -- job growth over twice as fast as the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Exports From Kansas Are Up 51%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, Kansas' goods exports were running at a rate of \$5.1 billion -- up 51% since 1992. Kansas' exports of manufactured products were also up 77% from \$2.4 billion to \$4.2 billion in 1997*.
- **60,000 Jobs In Kansas Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 22% -- up 10,600 to 60,000 in 1997*-- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Transportation Equipment Exports Are Up 127%.** Transportation Equipment exports have increased 127% since 1993 from \$661 million to over \$1.5 billion in 1997*-- creating more higher paying jobs for more people in Kansas.
- **Over 20,000 New Manufacturing Jobs In Kansas.** 21,200 new manufacturing jobs have been created in Kansas since 1993-- after losing over 900 jobs during the four years before President Clinton took office.

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Kentucky Is Moving In The Right Direction

- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in Kentucky has declined from 6.3% in January 1993 to 5.3% in July 1997.
- **Almost 177,000 New Jobs In Kentucky.** 176,900 new jobs have been created in Kentucky since 1993.
- **Exports From Kentucky Are Up 88%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, Kentucky's goods exports were running at a rate of \$8.0 billion -- up 88% since 1992. Kentucky's exports of manufactured products were also up 122% from \$3.5 billion to \$7.7 billion in 1997*
- **94,000 Jobs In Kentucky Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 51% -- up 32,000 since 1992 to 94,300 jobs in 1997*-- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Transportation Equipment Exports Are Up 228%.** Industrial machinery and computer exports have increased 228% since 1993 from \$685 million to over \$2.2 billion in 1997*-- creating more higher paying jobs for more people in Kentucky.
- **23,500 New Manufacturing Jobs In Kentucky.** 23,500 new manufacturing jobs --a growth rate of almost 3 times the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Household Incomes Are Up \$4,300 In Kentucky.** Since 1992, real median household income in Kentucky has increased by \$4,300 -- from \$25,510 in 1992 to \$29,810 in 1995.

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Louisiana Is Moving In The Right Direction

- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in Louisiana has declined from 7.6% in January 1993 to 6.3% in July 1997.
- **Nearly 200,000 New Jobs In Louisiana.** Since 1993, 196,300 new jobs have been created in Louisiana.
- **Exports From Louisiana Are Up 21%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, Louisiana's goods exports were running at a rate of \$4.5 billion -- up 21% since 1992.
- **52,000 Jobs in Louisiana Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by exports in Louisiana totaled over 52,000 in 1997* -- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Manufactured Exports.** Louisiana's exports of manufactured products increased 19% from \$2.4 billion to nearly \$2.8 billion in 1997*.
- **Petroleum And Coal Products Are Up 120%.** Petroleum and coal product exports have increased 120% since 1993 from over \$75 million to \$165 million in 1997*-- creating more higher paying jobs for more people living in Louisiana.

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- **Exports Are Up By Nearly 50%.** Since the beginning of 1993, exports from the U.S. have grown by nearly 50% -- up \$318 billion -- after adjusting for inflation. Exports have accounted for 38% of the overall growth in the economy since 1993.
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MARYLAND IS MOVING FORWARD WITH MORE JOBS AND TRADE

Maryland Is Moving In The Right Direction

- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in Maryland has declined from 6.4% in January 1993 to 4.7% in July 1997.
- **160,000 New Jobs In Maryland.** 160,200 new jobs since 1993 -- after nearly 50,000 jobs were lost in the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Exports From Maryland Are Up 37%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, Maryland's goods exports were running at a rate of \$4.1 billion -- up 37% since 1992. Maryland's exports of manufactured products were up by 42% from \$2.6 billion to \$3.7 billion in 1997*.
- **49,000 Jobs In Maryland Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 11% -- up 4,600 since 1992 to 49,000 jobs in 1997*-- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Electronic and Electric Equipment Exports Are Up 92%.** Electronic and electric equipment exports have increased 92% since 1993 from \$347 million to \$667 million in 1997*-- creating more higher paying jobs for more people in Maryland.
- **17,000 New Construction Jobs In Maryland.** 17,000 new construction jobs -- after falling by 43,700 during the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Household Incomes Are Up \$629 In Maryland.** Since 1992, real median household income in Maryland has increased by \$629 -- from \$40,412 in 1992 to \$41,041 in 1995.

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MAINE IS MOVING FORWARD WITH MORE JOBS AND TRADE

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- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in Maine has declined from 7.4% in January 1993 to 5.0% in July 1997.
- **Over 37,000 New Jobs In Maine.** 37,400 new jobs since 1993 --after losing over 29,000 in the previous four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Exports From Maine Are Up 37%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, Maine's goods exports were running at a rate of \$1.5 billion -- up 37% since 1992. Maine's exports of manufactured products were also up 22% from \$997 million to \$1.2 billion in 1997*
- **17,100 Jobs In Maine Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 10% -- up 1,500 since 1992 to 17,100 jobs in 1997*-- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Transportation Equipment Exports Are Up 257%.** Transportation equipment exports have increased 227% since 1993 from \$34.5 million to \$123 million in 1997*-- creating more higher paying jobs for more people living in Maine.
- **2,900 New Construction Jobs In Maine.** 2,900 new construction jobs have been created since 1993 -- after nearly 13,000 jobs were lost during the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Household Incomes Are Up \$4,920 In Maine.** Since 1993, real median household income in Maine has increased by \$4,920 -- from \$28,938 in 1993 to \$33,858 in 1995.

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Massachusetts Is Moving In The Right Direction

- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in Massachusetts has declined from 7.5% in January 1993 to 3.9% in July 1997.
- **Nearly 300,000 New Jobs In Massachusetts.** 296,000 new jobs since 1993 -- after over 325,000 jobs were lost during the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Exports From Massachusetts Are Up 47%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, Massachusetts's goods exports were running at a rate of \$19 billion -- up 47% since 1992. Massachusetts's exports of manufactured products were up by 51% in 1993 from \$12.1 billion to \$18 billion in 1997*.
- **221,000 Jobs In Massachusetts Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 25% -- up 44,000 since 1992 to 221,000 jobs in 1997*-- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Electronic and Electric Equipment Exports Are Up 73%.** Electronic and Electric equipment exports have increased 73% since 1993 from \$2.2 billion to \$3.8 billion -- creating more higher paying jobs for more people in Massachusetts.
- **Over 20,000 New Construction Jobs In Massachusetts.** 21,200 new construction jobs -- after falling by 56,600 during the four years before President Clinton took office.

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- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in Michigan has declined from 7.4% in January 1993 to 3.8% in July 1997.
- **Over 422,500 New Jobs In Michigan.** 422,500 new jobs since 1993-- an employment growth rate nearly five times faster than the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Exports From Michigan Are Up 70%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, Michigan's goods exports were running at a rate of \$43 billion -- up 70% since 1992. Michigan's exports of manufactured products were also up 42% from \$29.3 billion to \$42 billion in 1997*
- **502,900 Jobs In Michigan Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 37% -- up 135,000 since 1992 to 502,900 jobs in 1997*-- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Transportation Equipment Exports Are Up 49%.** Transportation equipment exports have increased 49% since 1993 from \$17.3 billion to \$25.8 billion in 1997*-- creating more higher paying jobs for more people living in Michigan.
- **44,500 New Manufacturing Jobs In Michigan.** 44,5900 new manufacturing jobs have been created since 1993-- where nearly 75,000 manufacturing jobs were lost the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Household Incomes Are Up \$1,978 In Michigan.** Since 1993, real median household income in Michigan has increased by \$1,978 -- from \$34,448 in 1993 to \$36,426 in 1995.

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MISSISSIPPI IS MOVING FORWARD WITH MORE JOBS AND TRADE

Mississippi Is Moving In The Right Direction

- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in Mississippi has declined from 6.7% in January 1993 to 5.0% in July 1997.
- **Over 120,00 New Jobs In Mississippi.** 122,500 jobs have been created in Mississippi since 1993 -- job growth nearly twice as fast as the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Exports From Mississippi Are Up 68%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, Mississippi's goods exports were running at a rate of \$1.6 billion -- up 68% since 1992. Mississippi's exports of manufactured products were also up 73% from \$880 million to \$1.5 billion in 1997*
- **18,800 Jobs In Mississippi Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 35% -- up 4,800 since 1992 to 18,800 jobs in 1997*-- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Food Products Exports Are Up 394%.** Food products exports have increased 394% since 1993 from \$50.7 million to \$250 million in 1997*-- creating more higher paying jobs for more people living in Mississippi.
- **12,500 New Construction Jobs In Mississippi** 12,500 new construction jobs have been created since 1993 -- after only 1,500 jobs have been created in the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Household Incomes Are Up \$4,194 In Mississippi.** Since 1992, real median household income in Mississippi has increased by \$4,194 -- from \$22,344 in 1992 to \$26,538 in 1995.

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- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in Minnesota has declined from 5.3% in January 1993 to 3.1% in July 1997.
- **271,000 New Jobs In Minnesota.** 271,000 new jobs have been created in Minnesota since 1993 -- job growth nearly twice as fast as the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Exports From Minnesota Are Up 46%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, Minnesota's goods exports were running at a rate of \$14 billion -- up 46% since 1992. Minnesota's exports of manufactured products were also up 28% from \$7.8 billion to \$10.8 billion in 1997*
- **169,700 Jobs In Minnesota Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 17% -- up 24,800 since 1992 to 169,700 jobs in 1997*-- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Transportation Equipment Exports Are Up 36%.** Transportation equipment exports have increased 36% since 1993 from \$600 million to \$1 billion in 1997*-- creating more higher paying jobs for more people from Minnesota.
- **Over 32,200 New Manufacturing Jobs In Minnesota.** 32,200 new manufacturing jobs have been created since 1993-- a growth rate 8 times faster than the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Household Incomes Are Up \$4,280 In Minnesota.** Since 1992, real median household income in Minnesota has increased by \$4,280 -- from \$33,653 in 1992 to \$37,933 in 1995.

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- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in Missouri has declined from 6.2% in January 1993 to 3.6% in July 1997.
- **Over 240,000 New Jobs In Missouri.** 240,800 new jobs since 1993 -- employment growth nearly 4 times faster than the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Exports From Missouri Are Up 62%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, Missouri's goods exports were running at a rate of \$7.7 billion -- up 62% since 1992. Missouri's exports of manufactured products were up by 44% from \$4.3 in 1993 billion to \$6.2 billion in 1997*.
- **91,000 Jobs In Missouri Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 30% -- up 21,000 since 1992 to 91,000 jobs in 1997*-- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Primary Metal Exports Are Up 213%.** Primary metal exports have increased 213% since 1993 from \$101 million to over \$314 million in 1997* -- creating more higher paying jobs for more people in Missouri.
- **24,000 New Construction Jobs In Missouri.** 23,900 new construction jobs -- after falling by 5,400 during the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Household Incomes Are Up \$5,100 In Missouri.** Since 1992, median household income in Missouri has increased by \$5,104 -- from \$29,721 in 1992 to \$34,825 in 1995.

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- **Exports From Montana Are Up 145%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, Montana's goods exports were running at a rate of \$577 million -- up 145% since 1992. Montana's exports of manufactured products were also up 131% from \$199 million to \$461 million in 1997*.
- **7,000 Jobs In Montana Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 97% -- up 3,300 to 6,800 in 1997*-- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Primary Metals Exports Are Up 541%.** Primary Metals exports have increased 541% since 1993 from \$490 million to over \$316 million in 1997*-- creating more higher paying jobs for more people in Montana.
- **6,500 New Construction Jobs In Montana.** 6,500 new construction jobs have been created in Montana since 1993 -- job growth nearly three times as fast as the four years before President Clinton took office.

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- **97,200 New Jobs In Nebraska.** Since 1993, 97,200 new jobs have been created in Nebraska, almost double the number created in the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Exports From Nebraska Are Up 45%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, Nebraska's goods exports were running at a rate of \$2.4 billion -- up 45% since 1992. Nebraska's exports of manufactured products were also up 19% from \$1.8 billion to \$2.2 billion in 1997*.
- **28,700 Jobs In Nebraska Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 17% -- up 4,135 to 28,700 in 1997*-- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Industry Machinery and Computer Exports Are Up 117%.** Industry Machinery and Computer exports have increased 117% since 1993 from \$132 million to over \$286 million in 1997*-- creating more higher paying jobs for more people in Nebraska.
- **14,600 New Manufacturing Jobs In Nebraska.** 14,600 new manufacturing jobs have been created in Nebraska since 1993 -- double the number of manufacturing jobs created in the four years before President Clinton took office.

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- **Nearly 250,000 New Jobs In Nevada.** 247,400 new jobs have been created in Nevada since 1993 -- job growth over twice as fast as the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Exports From Nevada Are Up 111%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, Nevada's goods exports were running at a rate of \$962 million -- up 111% since 1992. Nevada's exports of manufactured products were also up 67% from \$541 million to \$903 million in 1997*.
- **11,400 Jobs In Nevada Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 70% -- up 4,700 to 11,400 in 1997*-- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Transportation Equipment Exports Are Up 464%.** Transportation Equipment exports have increased 464% since 1993 from \$20 million to over \$114 million in 1997*-- creating more higher paying jobs for more people in Nevada.
- **12,100 New Manufacturing Jobs In Nevada.** 12,100 new manufacturing jobs have been created in Nevada since 1993 -- job growth over five times faster than the four years before President Clinton took office.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE IS MOVING FORWARD WITH MORE JOBS AND TRADE

New Hampshire Is Moving In The Right Direction

- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in New Hampshire has declined from 7.6% in January 1993 to 3.0% in July 1997.
- **84,100 New Jobs In New Hampshire.** 84,100 new jobs have been created in New Hampshire since 1993-- after a over 40,000 jobs were lost in the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Exports From New Hampshire Are Up 101%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, New Hampshire's goods exports were running at a rate of \$2.2 billion -- up 101% since 1992. New Hampshire's exports of manufactured products were also up 78% from \$1.2 billion to \$2.2 billion in 1997*.
- **26,500 Jobs In New Hampshire Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 61% -- up 10,000 to 26,500 in 1997*-- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Transportation Equipment Exports Are Up 658%.** Transportation Equipment exports have increased 658% since 1993 from \$53 million to over \$400 million in 1997*-- creating more higher paying jobs for more people in New Hampshire.
- **10,200 New Manufacturing Jobs In New Hampshire.** 10,200 new manufacturing jobs have been created in New Hampshire since 1993-- after a 20,100 were lost in the four years before President Clinton took office.

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- **13 Million New Jobs.** The economy has created nearly 13 million new jobs under President Clinton. Private sector job growth rate nearly 8 times greater than during previous Administration.
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- **1.7 Million New Export-Related Jobs -- Paying On Average 15% Higher Wages.** Since President Clinton took office, the number of export-related jobs has increased by 1.7 million.
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New Jersey Is Moving In The Right Direction

- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in New Jersey has declined from 7.9% in January 1993 to 5.4% in July 1997.
- **223,000 New Jobs In New Jersey.** 223,200 new jobs have been created in New Jersey since 1993 -- after nearly 220,000 jobs were lost in the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Exports From New Jersey Are Up 49%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, New Jersey's goods exports were running at a rate of \$23 billion -- up 49% since 1992. New Jersey's exports of manufactured products were also up 47% from \$14.8 billion to \$21.8 billion in 1997*.
- **273,000 Jobs In New Jersey Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 20% -- up 45,300 to 272,900 in 1997*-- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Chemical Products Exports Are Up 76%.** Chemical Products exports have increased 76% since 1993 from \$3.8 billion to over \$6.7 billion in 1997*-- creating more higher paying jobs for more people in New Jersey.
- **Over 10,000 New Construction Jobs In New Jersey.** 10,200 new construction jobs have been created in New Jersey since 1993 -- after 50,200 were lost in the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Household Income In New Jersey Increased By \$1,560.** Since 1992, real median household income in New Jersey has risen from \$42,364 to \$43,924.

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NEW MEXICO IS MOVING FORWARD WITH MORE JOBS AND TRADE

New Mexico Is Moving In The Right Direction

- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in New Mexico has declined from 7.5% in January 1993 to 6.4% in July 1997.
- **95,600 New Jobs In New Mexico.** 95,600 new jobs have been created in New Mexico since 1993 -- job growth nearly twice as fast as the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Exports From New Mexico Are Up 1,203%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, New Mexico's goods exports were running at a rate of \$3.5 billion -- up 1,203% since 1992. New Mexico's exports of manufactured products were also up 776% from \$394 million to \$3.5 billion in 1997*.
- **41,000 Jobs In New Mexico Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 948%-- up 37,000 to 40,900 in 1997*-- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Electronic and Electric Equipment Exports Are Up 2,120%.** Electronic and Electric Equipment exports have increased 2,120% since 1993 from \$129 million to over \$2.870 billion in 1997*-- creating more higher paying jobs for more people in New Mexico.
- **4,700 New Manufacturing Jobs In New Mexico.** 4,700 new manufacturing jobs have been created in New Mexico since 1993 -- after only 200 manufacturing jobs have been created in the four years before President Clinton took office.

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NEW YORK IS MOVING FORWARD WITH MORE JOBS AND TRADE

New York Is Moving In The Right Direction

- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in New York has declined from 8.3% in January 1993 to 6.4% in July 1997.
- **285,000 New Jobs In New York.** 285,700 new jobs since 1993 -- after losing more than 500,000 jobs in the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Exports From New York Are Up 31%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, New York's goods exports were running at a rate of \$55 billion -- up 31% since 1992 -- making New York the third largest state exporter of goods.
- **Nearly 650,000 Jobs In New York Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 5% -- up 32,500 to 650,000 in 1997* -- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Industrial Machinery And Computer Exports Are Up 62%.** Industrial machinery and computer exports have increased 62% since 1993 from \$5 billion to over \$8 billion in 1997*-- creating more higher paying jobs for more people in New York.
- **18,000 New Construction Jobs In New York.** 18,000 new construction jobs -- after falling by 92,000 during the four years before President Clinton took office.

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- **Unemployment Rate Down To 24-Year Low.** In 1992, the unemployment rate was 7.5%. Today it is under 5% -- as low as it's been at any time in the last 24 years.
- **1.7 Million New Export-Related Jobs -- Paying On Average 15% Higher Wages.** Since President Clinton took office, the number of export-related jobs has increased by 1.7 million.
- **Family Income Up \$1,600.** After stagnating for 20 years, family incomes are rising again. Since 1993, the income of the typical American family increased by \$1,631, after adjusting for inflation.
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NORTH DAKOTA IS MOVING FORWARD WITH MORE JOBS AND TRADE

North Dakota Is Moving In The Right Direction

- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in North Dakota has declined from 4.7% in January 1993 to 2.6% in July 1997.
- **35,000 New Jobs In North Dakota.** 35,000 new jobs have been created in North Dakota since 1993.
- **Exports From North Dakota Are Up 135%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, North Dakota's goods exports were running at a rate of \$843 million -- up 135% since 1992. North Dakota's exports of manufactured products were up by 110% from \$348 million in 1993 to \$729 million in 1997*
- **10,000 Jobs In North Dakota Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 89% -- up 4,700 to 10,000 in 1997* -- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Food Product Exports Are Up 315%.** Food product exports have increased 315% since 1993 from \$24 million to over \$100 million in 1997* -- creating more higher paying jobs for more people in North Dakota.
- **4,000 New Manufacturing Jobs In North Dakota.** 4,000 new manufacturing jobs have been created in North Dakota since 1993.

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NORTH CAROLINA IS MOVING FORWARD WITH MORE JOBS AND TRADE

North Carolina Is Moving In The Right Direction

- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in North Carolina has declined from 5.5% in January 1993 to 3.7% in July 1997.
- **Over 440,000 New Jobs In North Carolina.** 440,100 new jobs since 1993 -- employment growth nearly 3 times as fast as in the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Exports From North Carolina Are Up 80%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, North Carolina's goods exports were running at a rate of nearly \$15 billion -- up 80% since 1992. North Carolina's exports of manufactured products increased 74% from \$7.8 billion to \$13.6 billion in 1997*.
- **174,100 Jobs In North Carolina Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 45% -- up 53,600 to 174,100 in 1997*-- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Apparel Product Exports Are Up 155%.** Apparel exports have increased 155% since 1993 from \$600 million to \$1.6 billion in 1997*-- creating more higher paying jobs for more people in North Carolina.
- **50,000 New Construction Jobs In North Carolina.** 49,600 new construction jobs -- after falling by 16,400 during the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Household Incomes Are Up \$1,800 In North Carolina.** Since 1992, median household income in North Carolina has increased by \$1,813 -- from \$30,166 in 1992 to \$31,979 in 1995.

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OHIO IS MOVING FORWARD WITH MORE JOBS AND TRADE

Ohio Is Moving In The Right Direction

- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in Ohio has declined from 7.0% in January 1993 to 4.2% in July 1997.
- **465,500 New Jobs In Ohio.** 465,500 new jobs since 1993 -- employment growth four times faster than the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Exports From Ohio Are Up 62%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, Ohio's goods exports were running at a rate of \$28 billion -- up 62% since 1992. Ohio's exports of manufactured products were also up 29% from \$18.7 billion to \$26.4 billion in 1997*.
- **330,000 Jobs In Ohio Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 30% -- up 77,065 to 330,300 in 1997*-- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Industrial Machinery and Computer Exports Are Up 35%.** Industrial Machinery and Computer exports have increased 35% since 1993 from \$4 billion to over \$6.1 billion in 1997*-- creating more higher paying jobs for more people in Ohio.
- **24,300 New Manufacturing Jobs In Ohio.** 24,300 new manufacturing jobs have been created in Ohio since 1993 --after 78,000 jobs were lost in the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Household Income in Ohio has increased by \$1,946.** Since 1993, household income has increased in Ohio by \$1,946-- from 32,995, in 1993 to 34,941, in 1995.

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OKLAHOMA IS MOVING FORWARD WITH MORE JOBS AND TRADE

Oklahoma Is Moving In The Right Direction

- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in Oklahoma has declined from 5.8% in January 1993 to 3.8% in July 1997.
- **156,600 New Jobs In Oklahoma.** 156,600 new jobs have been created in Oklahoma -- job growth nearly twice as fast as the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Exports From Oklahoma Are Up 10%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, Oklahoma's goods exports were running at a rate of \$3.2 billion -- up 10% since 1992. Oklahoma's exports of manufactured products were also up 34% from \$2.2 billion to \$2.9 billion in 1997*.
- **38,000 Jobs in Oklahoma Are Supported By Trade.** 37,700 jobs in Oklahoma are supported by goods exports in 1997* -- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Chemical Products Exports Are Up 157%.** Chemical Products exports have increased 157% since 1993 from \$145.5 million to over \$374.4 million in 1997*-- creating more higher paying jobs for more people in Oklahoma.
- **Almost 12,000 New Manufacturing Jobs In Oklahoma.** 11,900 new manufacturing jobs have been created in Oklahoma since 1993 -- job growth nearly three times as fast as the four years before President Clinton took office.

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OREGON IS MOVING FORWARD WITH MORE JOBS AND TRADE

Oregon Is Moving In The Right Direction

- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in Oregon has declined from 8.1% in January 1993 to 5.3% in July 1997.
- **Over 250,000 New Jobs In Oregon.** 250,700 new jobs since 1993 -- employment growth over twice as fast as in the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Exports From Oregon Are Up 46%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, Oregon's goods exports were running at a rate of \$9.1 billion -- up 46% since 1992.
- **107,000 Jobs In Oregon Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 17% -- up 15,600 to 107,100 in 1997*-- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Paper Product Exports Are Up 220%.** Paper product exports have increased 220% since 1993 from \$116 million to nearly \$372 million in 1997*-- creating more higher paying jobs for more people in Oregon.
- **Over 35,000 New Manufacturing Jobs In Oregon.** 35,700 new manufacturing jobs -- after 7,400 manufacturing jobs were lost during the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Household Incomes Are Up \$1,700 In Oregon.** Since 1992, real median household income in Oregon has increased by \$1,693 -- from \$34,681 in 1992 to \$36,374 in 1995.

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PENNSYLVANIA IS MOVING FORWARD WITH MORE JOBS AND TRADE

Pennsylvania Is Moving In The Right Direction

- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in Pennsylvania has declined from 7.3% in January 1993 to 5.3% in July 1997.
- **323,500 New Jobs In Pennsylvania.** 323,500 new jobs have been created in Pennsylvania -- after 3,600 jobs were lost in the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Exports From Pennsylvania Are Up 40%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, Pennsylvania's goods exports were running at a rate of \$20.6 billion -- up 40% since 1992. Pennsylvania's exports of manufactured products were also up 42% from \$13.6 billion to \$19.4 billion in 1997*.
- **244,000 Jobs In Pennsylvania Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 12% -- up 26,500 to 243,700 in 1997*-- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Industry Machinery and Computer Exports Are Up 42%.** Primary Metals exports have increased 42% since 1993 from \$2.5 billion to over \$3.5 billion in 1997*-- creating more higher paying jobs for more people in Pennsylvania.
- **Over 15,000 New Construction Jobs In Pennsylvania.** 15,200 new construction jobs have been created in Pennsylvania since 1993 after 35,300 were lost in the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Household Income in Pennsylvania has increased by \$2,065.** Since 1992, household income has increased in Pennsylvania by \$2,065, from 32,459 in 1992 to 34,524 in 1995.

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RHODE ISLAND IS MOVING FORWARD WITH MORE JOBS AND TRADE

Rhode Island Is Moving In The Right Direction

- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in Rhode Island has declined from 8.2% in January 1993 to 5.5% in July 1997.
- **16,700 New Jobs In Rhode Island.** Since 1993, 16,700 new jobs have been created in Rhode Island after a loss of 37,000 over the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Exports From Rhode Island Are Up 57%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, Rhode Island's goods exports were running at a rate of \$1.2 billion -- up 57% since 1992. Rhode Island's exports of manufactured products were also up 25% from \$899 million to \$1.1 billion in 1997*.
- **14,400 Jobs In Rhode Island Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 26% -- up 3,000 to 14,400 in 1997*-- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Electronic and Electric Equipment Exports Are Up 68%.** Electronic and Electric Equipment exports have increased 68% since 1993 from \$119 million to over \$201 million in 1997*-- creating more higher paying jobs for more people in Rhode Island.
- **1,600 New Construction Jobs In Rhode Island.** 1,600 new construction jobs have been created in Rhode Island since 1993 -- after 8,400 were lost in the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Household Income Has Increased By \$2,302.** Since 1992, real median household income in Rhode Island has increased to \$35,359, from \$33,057.

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- **Exports Are Up By Nearly 50%.** Since the beginning of 1993, exports from the U.S. have grown by nearly 50% -- up \$318 billion -- after adjusting for inflation. Exports have accounted for 38% of the overall growth in the economy since 1993.
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South Dakota Is Moving In The Right Direction

- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in South Dakota has declined from 3.5% in January 1993 to 2.7% in July 1997.
- **Over 40,000 New Jobs In South Dakota.** 42,400 new jobs have been created in South Dakota since 1993.
- **Exports From South Dakota Are Up 148%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, South Dakota's goods exports were running at a rate of \$472 million -- up 148% since 1992. South Dakota's exports of manufactured products were also up 104% from \$224 million to \$457 million in 1997*.
- **5,600 Jobs In South Dakota Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 100% -- up 2,800 to 5,600 in 1997*-- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Industrial Machinery and Computer Exports Are Up 102%.** Industrial Machinery and Computer exports have increased 102% since 1993 from \$71.4 million to over \$144.3 million in 1997*-- creating more higher paying jobs for more people in South Dakota.
- **12,000 New Manufacturing Jobs In South Dakota.** 12,000 new manufacturing jobs have been created in South Dakota since 1993 -- double the number created in the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Household Income Has Increased By \$1,054.** Since 1992, real median household income in South Dakota has increased to \$28,525. from \$29,578.

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South Carolina Is Moving In The Right Direction

- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in South Carolina has declined from 7.0% in January 1993 to 4.6% in July 1997.
- **157,000 New Jobs In South Carolina.** 157,600 new jobs have been created in South Carolina -- job growth twice as fast as the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Exports From South Carolina Are Up 110%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, South Carolina's goods exports were running at a rate of \$6.4 billion -- up 110% since 1992. South Carolina's exports of manufactured products were also up 75% from \$3.5 billion to \$6.2 billion in 1997*.
- **75,000 Jobs In South Carolina Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 69% -- up 30,500 to 75,000 in 1997*-- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Transportation Equipment Exports Are Up 270%.** Transportation Equipment exports have increased 270% since 1993 from \$364 million to over \$1.3 billion in 1997*-- creating more higher paying jobs for more people in South Carolina.
- **18,500 New Construction Jobs In South Carolina.** 18,500 new construction jobs in South Carolina since 1993 -- after 12,600 were lost in the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Household Income Has Increased By \$1,594.** Since 1993, real median household income in South Carolina has increased 1,594-- from 27477 in 1993 \$29,0719 in 1995.

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TENNESSEE IS MOVING FORWARD WITH MORE JOBS AND TRADE

Tennessee Is Moving In The Right Direction

- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in Tennessee has declined from 6.0% in January 1993 to 5.5% in July 1997.
- **Over 255,000 New Jobs In Tennessee.** 256,600 new jobs have been created in Tennessee since 1993.
- **Exports From Tennessee Are Up 56%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, Tennessee's goods exports were running at a rate of \$10 billion -- up 56% since 1992. Tennessee's exports of manufactured products increased 62% from \$5.6 billion in 1993 to \$9 billion in 1997*.
- **117,000 Jobs In Tennessee Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 25% -- up 24,000 to 117,000 in 1997*-- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Transportation Equipment Exports Are Up 95%.** Transportation equipment exports have increased 95% since 1993 from \$900 million to over \$1.8 billion in 1997* -- creating more higher paying jobs for more people in Tennessee.
- **26,800 New Construction Jobs In Tennessee.** 26,800 new construction jobs -- after 3,300 construction jobs were lost during the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Household Incomes Are Up \$2,600 In Tennessee.** Since 1992, real median household income in Tennessee has increased by \$2,600 -- from \$26,415 in 1992 to \$29,015 in 1995.

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Texas Is Moving In The Right Direction

- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in Texas has declined from 7.6% in January 1993 to 5.4% in July 1997.
- **Over 1 Million New Jobs In Texas.** 1,085,200 new jobs since 1993 -- employment growth nearly twice as fast as in the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Exports From Texas Are Up 57%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, Texas's goods exports were running at a rate of \$60 billion -- up 57% since 1992. Texas is the second largest state exporter of goods in the country.
- **710,000 Jobs In Texas Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 26% -- up 147,300 to 710,000 in 1997* -- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Electronic And Electric Equipment Exports Are Up 104%.** Electronic and electric equipment exports have increased 104% since 1993 from \$6.7 billion to over \$13.7 billion in 1997* -- creating more higher paying jobs for more people in Texas.
- **Over 90,000 New Manufacturing Jobs In Texas.** 92,000 new manufacturing have been created since 1993 -- after only 7,000 jobs have been created in the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Household Incomes Are Up \$1,700 In Texas.** Since 1992, median household income in Texas has increased by \$1,675 -- from \$30,364 in 1992 to \$32,039 in 1995.

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UTAH IS MOVING FORWARD WITH MORE JOBS AND TRADE

Utah Is Moving In The Right Direction

- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in Utah has declined from 4.4% in January 1993 to 3.0% in July 1997.
- **Over 200,000 New Jobs In Utah.** 208,700 new jobs have been created in Utah -- employment growth nearly twice as fast as the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Exports From Utah Are Up 54%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, Utah's goods exports were running at a rate of \$3.8 billion -- up 54% since 1992. Utah's exports of manufactured products were also up 67% from \$2.0 billion to \$3.4 billion in 1997*.
- **44,500 Jobs In Utah Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 24% -- up 8,4500 to 44,500 in 1997*-- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Transportation Equipment Exports Are Up 191%.** Transportation Equipment exports have increased 191% since 1993 from \$279 million to over \$810 million in 1997*-- creating more higher paying jobs for more people in Utah.
- **23,400 New Manufacturing Jobs In Utah.** 23,400 new manufacturing jobs have been created in Utah since 1993 -- after only increasing by 6,500 in the four years before President Clinton took office.

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Vermont Is Moving In The Right Direction

- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in Vermont has declined from 5.8% in January 1993 to 3.8% in July 1997.
- **25,000 New Jobs In Vermont.** 24,800 new jobs have been created in Vermont since 1993 -- after 6,700 jobs were lost in the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Exports From Vermont Are Up 44%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, Vermont's goods exports were running at a rate of \$3.1 billion -- up 44% since 1992. Vermont's exports of manufactured products were also up 16% from \$2.6 billion to \$3 billion in 1997*.
- **36,400 Jobs In Vermont Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 16% -- up 5,020 to 36,400 in 1997*-- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Fabricated Metal Products Exports Are Up 64%.** Fabricated Metal Products exports have increased 64% since 1993 from \$62 million to over \$101.5 million in 1997*-- creating more higher paying jobs for more people in Vermont.
- **3,300 New Manufacturing Jobs In Vermont.** 3,300 new manufacturing jobs have been created in Vermont since 1993 -- after 5,700 were lost in the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Household Income Has Increased By \$1,061.** Since 1993, real median household income in Vermont has increased to \$32,763 from \$33,824.

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- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in Virginia has declined from 5.4% in January 1993 to 4.2% in July 1997.
- **325,000 New Jobs In Virginia.** 324,900 new jobs have been created in Virginia-- job growth over 5 times faster than the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Exports From Virginia Are Up 30%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, Virginia's goods exports were running at a rate of \$12 billion -- up 30% since 1992. Virginia's exports of manufactured products were also up 38% from \$7.6 billion to \$10.5 billion in 1997*.
- **142,000 Jobs In Virginia Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 5% -- up 6,513 to 141,800 in 1997*-- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Electronic and Electric Equipment Exports Are Up 84%.** Electronic and Electric Equipment exports have increased 84% since 1993 from \$600 million to over \$1.1 billion in 1997*-- creating more higher paying jobs for more Virginians.
- **Over 30,000 New Construction Jobs In Virginia.** 32,400 new construction jobs have been created in Virginia since 1993-- after 46,400 were lost in the four years before President Clinton took office.

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West Virginia Is Moving In The Right Direction

- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in West Virginia has declined from 11.1% in January 1993 to 6.7% in July 1997.
- **Over 60,000 New Jobs In West Virginia.** 62,600 new jobs have been created in West Virginia since 1993 -- job growth nearly twice as fast as the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Exports From West Virginia Are Up 46%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, West Virginia's goods exports were running at a rate of \$1.4 billion -- up 46% since 1992. West Virginia's exports of manufactured products were also up 70% from \$596.0 million to \$1.0 billion in 1997*.
- **16,600 Jobs In West Virginia Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 18% -- up 2,500 to 16,600 in 1997*-- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Primary Metals Exports Are Up 219%.** Primary Metals exports have increased 219% since 1993 from \$124 million to over \$396 million in 1997*-- creating more higher paying jobs for more people in West Virginia.
- **6,800 New Construction Jobs In West Virginia.** 6,800 new construction jobs have been created in West Virginia since 1993.
- **Household Income Has Increased By \$2,861.** Since 1992, real median household income in West Virginia has increased to \$22,019 from \$24,880.

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WASHINGTON IS MOVING FORWARD WITH MORE JOBS AND TRADE

Washington Is Moving In The Right Direction

- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in Washington has declined from 8.3% in January 1993 to 4.7% in July 1997.
- **Over 280,000 New Jobs In Washington.** 283,900 new jobs in Washington have been created since 1993.
- **Exports From Washington Are Up 16%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, Washington's goods exports were running at a rate of \$36 billion -- up 16% since 1992. Washington exports of manufactured products were up by 29% from \$26 billion to \$33 billion in 1997*.
- **423,000 Jobs In Washington Are Supported By Trade.** Over 423,000 jobs in Washington were supported by goods exports in 1997* -- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Electronic And Electric Equipment Exports Are Up 83%.** Electronic and electric equipment exports have increased 83% since 1993 from \$600 million to \$1.1 billion in 1997*-- creating more higher paying jobs for more people in Washington.
- **27,000 New Manufacturing Jobs In Washington.** 27,000 new manufacturing jobs since 1993 -- after 6,300 jobs were lost in the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Household Incomes Are Up \$1,700 In Washington.** Since 1992, median household income in Washington has increased by \$1,675 -- from \$30,364 in 1992 to \$32,039 in 1995.

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Wisconsin Is Moving In The Right Direction

- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in Wisconsin has declined from 4.4% in January 1993 to 3.8% in July 1997.
- **259,000 New Jobs In Wisconsin.** 259,000 new jobs have been created in Washington since 1993 -- job growth over one-and-a-half times faster than the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Exports From Wisconsin Are Up 76%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, Wisconsin's goods exports were running at a rate of \$11.4 billion -- up 76% since 1992. Wisconsin exports of manufactured products were up by 74% from \$6.3 billion to \$11 billion in 1997*.
- **135,000 Jobs In Wisconsin Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 41% -- up 39,400 to 139,000 in 1997*-- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Industrial Machinery And Computer Exports Are Up 114%.** Industrial machinery and computer exports have increased 114% since 1993 from \$2.4 billion to over \$5.1 billion in 1997*-- creating more higher paying jobs for more people in Wisconsin.
- **Almost 50,000 New Manufacturing Jobs In Wisconsin.** 47,900 new manufacturing jobs -- after 4,500 manufacturing jobs were lost during the four years before President Clinton took office.
- **Household Incomes Are Up \$5,100 In Wisconsin.** Since 1992, median household income in Wisconsin has increased by \$5,068 -- from \$35,887 in 1992 to \$40,905 in 1995.

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WYOMING IS MOVING FORWARD WITH MORE JOBS AND TRADE

Wyoming Is Moving In The Right Direction

- **Unemployment Is Down.** The unemployment rate in Wyoming has declined from 5.2% in January 1993 to 4.9% in July 1997.
- **14,500 New Jobs In Wyoming.** 14,500 new jobs have been created in Wyoming since 1993.
- **Exports From Wyoming Are Up 83%.** In the first 6 months of 1997, Wyoming's goods exports were running at a rate of \$171 million -- up 83% since 1992. Wyoming's exports of manufactured products were also up 46% from \$82.4 million to \$120.1 million in 1997*.
- **2,000 Jobs In Wyoming Are Supported By Trade.** Jobs supported by goods exports increased 47% -- up 650 to 2,000 in 1997*-- paying an average of 15% more than non-trade related jobs.
- **Chemical Products Exports Are Up 163%.** Chemical Products exports have increased 163% since 1993 from \$16 million to over \$42 million in 1997*-- creating more higher paying jobs for more people in Wyoming.
- **1,500 New Manufacturing Jobs In Wyoming.** 1,500 new manufacturing jobs have been created in Wyoming since 1993.
- **Household Income Has Increased By \$477.** Since 1992, real median household income in Wyoming has increased to \$31,529 from \$31,502.

* All figures for 1997 are annualized based on exports for the first 6 months.

America Is Moving In The Right Direction; Now Is Not The Time To Turn Back

President Clinton's three part economic strategy of cutting the deficit, investing in our people through education and training and opening more markets to U.S. goods is working. Now is the time to continue that progress by renewing fast track authority to help create more jobs that pay more.

- **13 Million New Jobs.** The economy has created nearly 13 million new jobs under President Clinton. Private sector job growth rate nearly 8 times greater than during previous Administration.
- **Unemployment Rate Down To 24-Year Low.** In 1992, the unemployment rate was 7.5%. Today it is under 5% -- as low as it's been at any time in the last 24 years.
- **1.7 Million New Export-Related Jobs -- Paying On Average 15% Higher Wages.** Since President Clinton took office, the number of export-related jobs has increased by 1.7 million.
- **Family Income Up \$1,600.** After stagnating for 20 years, family incomes are rising again. Since 1993, the income of the typical American family increased by \$1,631, after adjusting for inflation.
- **Exports Are Up By Nearly 50%.** Since the beginning of 1993, exports from the U.S. have grown by nearly 50% -- up \$318 billion -- after adjusting for inflation. Exports have accounted for 38% of the overall growth in the economy since 1993.
- **Renewed Growth In Key Industries.** After a decade of enormous job losses in construction, manufacturing, and autos, these industries have made a remarkable recovery -- more than one million new jobs combined under President Clinton.
- **Smallest Deficit Among Major Economies.** Under President Clinton, the deficit has been cut by more than 80% -- from a record \$290 billion in 1992 to an expected \$37 billion this year.

FAST TRACK: THE RIGHT THING FOR AMERICA

America needs fast track to continue to create higher-paying jobs for more American workers. And with new markets opening around the world, it is more important than ever to give the President the authority to increase access to foreign markets. If we don't seize these opportunities, our competitors will. An "America last" strategy is unacceptable.

We Need to Keep America's Economy the Strongest in the World

- 13.2 million new jobs with unemployment below 5% -- its lowest level in 24 years.
- Economic growth at over 4% last year -- boosted by \$125 billion in new exports.
- Deficit cut by over 90% -- from \$290 billion in 1993 to \$23 billion today.

Open and Fair Trade Is in Best Interest of American Workers and Their Families

- All over America, jobs have been created in small, medium and large companies that would not be here today if we didn't have the ability to negotiate fair trade agreements.
- More than 12 million jobs in America are dependent on trade. Over the last 4 years, American manufacturing exports rose 42%, high technology exports jumped 46%, service exports climbed 33% and farm exports rose 41%.

The Fast Track Debate Is About Much More Than Trade. It's About American Leadership

- We can meet the challenges of the future, write the trade rules and continue America's economic growth -- or we can turn our back on the world and fail to compete for new markets, new contracts, new business and new jobs.
 - Other governments view fast track as a test of whether the U.S. intends to maintain our half century of leadership -- or retreat & turn inward.
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***Making It Possible For All Americans to Share
in the Benefits of Economic Change***

- Working with Members of Congress, the President has developed a comprehensive set of initiatives totaling \$4 billion over 5 years to ensure that more Americans can succeed in the global economy.
- We need a progressive growth strategy in which we take every action possible to ensure that all Americans can benefit from economic change.
- We need to break out of the old arguments that say you are either for blocking change -- or you are for the market but everyone has to fend for themselves
- The President's plan (1) expands resources to workers who lose their jobs, (2) helps communities get back on their feet and (3) helps tap the untapped potential of America's poor rural and urban communities.

***American Workers Still Face A Disadvantage
and Other Countries Will Benefit If the U.S. Is
Not at the Table***

- American exports still face tariff rates higher than our own. Tariffs on U.S. agricultural exports average 38%, while our own rates average 11%.
- Without fast track, these conditions will only persist while more and more countries negotiate their own preferential trade deals to the detriment of America's workers.
- In Latin America and Asia alone, other countries have already reached more than 20 preferential trade agreements without the United States.

***We Need Fast Track to Have the Flexibility in
Upcoming Negotiations on Agriculture,
Commercial Services and Govt. Procurement***

- The U.S. stands to benefit the most in these negotiations because of our comparative advantage in each of these export areas, which already support millions of U.S. jobs.

FAST TRACK
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Support	Lean Support	Undecided	Lean Oppose	Oppose
42	66	138	93	95
Berman	Bentsen	Boswell*	Abercrombie	Barrett
Berry*	Eshoo	Baldacci	Ackerman	Bishop
Blumenauer	Flake	Cardin	Allen*	Blagojevich*
Davis, J.*	Ford*	Clayton	Andrews	Bonior
Dicks	Hoyer	Clement	Baessler	Brown, C.
Dooley	Sawyer	Deutsch	Barcia	Brown, G.
Fazio	Stenholm	Doggett	Becerra	Brown, S.
Foglietta		Edwards	Borski	Capps*
Hamilton	Archer	Fattah	Boucher	Carson*
Harman	Armey	Filner	Boyd*	Condit
Matsui	Ballenger	Hall, R.	Clay	Conyers
Moran	Bateman	Hall, T.	Clyburn	Costello
Skaggs	Bliley	Hastings	Cramer	Coyne
Tanner	Brady*	Hooley*	Davis, D.*	Cummings
Tauscher*	Calvert	John*	Dingell	Danner
	Camp	Johnson, E.B.	Doyle	DeFazio
Bachus	Castle	Kilpatrick*	Engel	DeGette*
Baker	Chabot	Kind*	Etheridge*	Delahunt*
Barrett	Collins	Lofgren	Evans	DeLauro
Bereuter	Combest	Lowey	Gejdenson	Dellums
Boehner	Crane	Luther	Gonzalez	Dixon
Bonilla	Davis, T.	Markey	Green, G.	Farr
Campbell	Dickey	McCarthy, K.	Hefner	Frank
Christensen	Dunn	McDermott	Hinojosa*	Frost
Dreier	Ehrlich	McNulty	Jackson Lee	Furse
Ewing	Emerson*	Millender-McDonald	Jefferson	Gephardt
Gilchrest	Fawell	Payne	Johnson, J.*	Goode*
Goodlatte	Foley	Pomeroy	Kanjorski	Gordon
Herger	Galleghy	Price*	Kildee	Gutierrez
Houghton	Gekas	Rangel	Kleczka	Hilliard
Kelly	Gilman	Skelton	Kucinich*	Hinchey
King	Gingrich	Snyder*	LaFalce	Holden
Latham	Granger*		Levin	Jackson
Livingston	Greenwood	Aderholt*	Manton	Kaptur
Manzullo	Hastert	Barr	Mascara	Kennedy, J.
Miller	Hastings	Bartlett	McCarthy, C.*	Kennedy, P.
Packard	Horn	Barton	McIntyre*	Kennelly
Parker	Hyde	Bass	Meehan	Klink
Portman	Johnson, S.	Bilbray	Meek	Lampson*
Ramstad	Kim	Bilirakis	Menendez	Lantos
Shays	Kolbe	Blunt*	Minge	Lewis
Stump	Lazio	Boehler	Mink	Lipinski
Young	Leach	Bryant	Mollohan	Maloney, C.
	Linder	Burr	Oberstar	Maloney
	McCollum	Buyer	Olver	Martinez
	McCrery	Callahan	Ortiz	McGovern*
	McDade	Cannon*	Owens	McHale
	McIntosh	Chabot	Pallone	McKinney
	McKeon	Chambliss	Pastor	Miller
	Moran	Coble	Pelosi	Moakley
	Myrick	Coburn	Pickett	Murtha
	Nethercutt	Cook*	Reyes*	Nadler
	Petri	Cooksey*	Rodriguez*	Neal
	Pryce	Cox	Rothman*	Obey
	Roukema	Crapo	Sabo	Pascrell*
	Salmon	Cubin	Schumer	Peterson, C.
	Sanford	Cunningham	Scott	Poshard
	Schaefer	Deal	Sherman*	Rahall
	Sensenbrenner	Delay	Smith, A.*	Rivers
	Shaw	Diaz-Balart	Spratt	Roemer
	Smith, Lamar	Ehlers	Stokes	Roybal-Allard
	Thornberry	English	Strickland*	Rush
	Watkins*	Everett	Thurman	Sanchez*
	Watts	Fowler	Torres	Sanders
	Weller	Fox	Towns	Sandlin*
	White	Franks	Vento	Serrano

Sen Fin - Markup this wk
(today start - tomorrow)
-OK

Ms WTM - Next wk -
Hr act list

NOTES - Sen Fin this wk
LFT waiting for
Hr act - early week
- Fir hope before recess

- Lots of Hr votes waiting

NEED 218
(want 50-70 Ds)

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Laban targeted 13 H
(7 Ds)

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Glenn/Kennedy Party
Efficiency
to day

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		Ganske	Waxman	Slaughter
		Gibbons*	Wexler*	Stabenow*
		Gillmor	Weygand*	Stark
		Goodling	Woolsey	Stupak
		Goss		Taylor
		Graham	Burton	Thompson
		Gutknecht	Ensign	Tierney*
		Hansen	Forbes	Trafigant
		Hayworth	Inglis	Turner*
		Hefley	LaTourette	Velazquez
		Hill*	Lewis, R.	Visclosky
		Hobson	Mica	Waters
		Hoekstra	Neumann	Wise
		Hulshof*	Paul*	Wynn
		Hutchinson*	Quinn	Yates
		Istook	Riggs	
		Jenkins*	Riley*	Bono
		Johnson	Rogers	Bunning
		Jones	Rohrabacher	Canady
		Kasich	Ros-Lehtinen	Chenoweth
		Kingston	Scarborough	Doolittle
		Klug	Smith, Linda	Duncan
		Knollenberg	Solomon	Hilleary
		LaHood	Tiahrt	Hostettler
		Largent	Walsh	Hunter
		Lewis	Wamp	Lucas
		LoBiondo	Young, D.	Metcalfe
		McHugh		Royce
		McInnis		Stearns
		Morella		
		Ney		
		Northup*		
		Norwood		
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		Pappas*		
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		Redmond*		
		Regula		
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		Ryun*		
		Saxton		
		Schaffer*		
		Schiff		
		Sessions*		
		Shadegg		
		Shimkus*		
		Shuster		
		Skeen		
		Smith, C.		
		Smith, N.		
		Smith, R.		
		Snowbarger*		
		Souder		
		Spence		
		Sununu*		
		Talent		
		Tauzin		
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		Whitfield		
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Support	Lean Support	Undecided	Lean Oppose	Oppose
16	6	32	48	105
Berman	Bentsen	Baldacci	Ackerman	Abercrombie
Berry*	Eshoo	Boswell*	Allen*	Baesler
Blumenauer	Flake	Cardin	Andrews	Barcia
Davis, J.*	Ford*	Clayton	Becerra	Barrett
Dicks	Johnson, E.B.	Clement	Borski	Bishop
Dooley	Sawyer	Deutsch	Boucher	Blagojevich*
Fazio	Stenholm	Doggett	Boyd*	Bonior
Foglietta		Edwards	Brown, G.	Brown, C.
Hamilton		Fattah	Cramer	Brown, S.
Harman		Filner	Dingell	Capps*
Hoyer		Hall, R.	Etheridge*	Carson*
Matsui		Hall, T.	Evans	Clay
Moran		Hastings	Gejdenson	Clyburn
Skaggs		Hooley*	Gonzalez	Condit
Tanner		John*	Green, G.	Conyers
Tauscher*		Kilpatrick*	Hefner	Costello
		Kind*	Hinojosa*	Coyne
		Lofgren	Jackson Lee	Cummings
		Lowey	Jefferson	Danner
		Luther	LaFalce	Davis, D.*
		Markey	Manton	DeFazio
		McCarthy, K.	Mascara	DeGette*
		McDermott	Meehan	Delahunt*
		McNulty	Minge	Delauro
		Millender-McDo	Menendez	Dellums
		Payne	Mollohan	Dixon
		Pomeroy	Oberstar	Doyle
		Price*	Ortiz	Engel
		Rangel	Owens	Farr
		Skelton	Pastor	Frank
		Snyder*	Pelosi	Frost
			Pickett	Furse
			Reyes*	Gephardt
			Rodriguez*	Goode*
			Rothman*	Gordon
			Sabo	Gutierrez
			Schumer	Hilliard
			Scott	Hinchey
			Sherman*	Holden
			Smith, A.*	Jackson
			Thurman	Johnson, J.*
			Torres	Kanjorski
			Towns	Kaptur
			Vento	Kennedy, J.
			Watt	Kennedy, P.
			Waxman	Kennelly
			Wexler*	Kildee
			Woolsey	Kleczka
				Klink

			Kucinich*
			Lampson*
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			Levin
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			Lipinski
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			McCarthy, C.*
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			McKinney
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			Miller
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			Moakley
			Murtha
			Nadler
			Neal
			Obey
			Olver
			Pallone
			Pascrell*
			Peterson, C.
			Poshard
			Rahall
			Rivers
			Roemer
			Roybal-Allard
			Rush
			Sanchez*
			Sanders
			Sandlin*
			Serrano
			Sisisky
			Slaughter
			Spratt
			Stabenow*
			Stark
			Stokes
			Strickland*
			Stupak
			Taylor
			Thompson
			Tierney*
			Trafigant
			Turner*
			Velazquez
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				Weygand*
				Wise
				Wynn
				Yates

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

August 6, 1997

MEMORANDUM FOR VICKI RADD

FROM: Thurgood Marshall, Jr. 
Assistant to the President and Secretary to the Cabinet

David S. Beaubaire 
Special Assistant to the Cabinet Secretary and
Director of the Surrogate Scheduling

SUBJECT: SURROGATE SCHEDULING

We have successfully implemented a structure and a system to pro-actively coordinate the Cabinet's attendance at important events, track all travel by the Cabinet and Sub-Cabinet, regularly distribute Administration talking points, and ensure that the White House is speaking with one voice to the agencies. David manages this process serving as a funnel and honest broker for the agencies in prioritizing White House scheduling requests for Cabinet participation.

What follows is a quick synopsis highlighting the main facets of our Surrogate operation and a proposal of what staffing is needed to effectively support the Fast Track effort. We hope that this is helpful in making you aware of the resources we have and how we try to operate in ensuring that the President's appointees are well informed and that they are actively communicating the President's message to the American public.

We appreciate your interest and look forward to answering any questions you might have.

cc: S. Silverman
B. Hubbard

ABBREVIATED SYNOPSIS OF CABINET AFFAIRS SURROGATE SCHEDULING OPERATION

Surrogate Request Tracking: Cabinet Affairs regularly works with the outreach offices of the White House and the President's scheduling offices in trying to arrange surrogates for the President at events where his participation is not possible. As these requests come to our attention, we record them in our database and then work with the agencies and the staff at the White House in finding an appropriate speaker.

As the Cabinet Members have very pressing schedules and are not always able to accommodate our requests, we work with the appropriate White House Staff to prioritize these requests and ensure that these events are of extreme importance to the White House for the Cabinet to do. In addition, we have worked with Presidential Scheduling and the agencies to track all notable events for the upcoming year and we are pro-actively working to ensure that members of the Administration are visible throughout the country and amplifying the President's message.

Cabinet Affairs Event Scheduling: Every week we distribute a Composite Schedule of Cabinet and Sub-Cabinet travel. The agencies are responsible for inputting the schedules for their departments and every week our office reviews the agencies weekly report and add any events not already entered that are worthwhile to note. This is a useful tool in monitoring the activity of the Cabinet and successfully marry them up with events where we are looking to have an Administration presence.

Amplification of the President's Message: Cabinet Affairs regularly distributes talking points, transcripts, and briefing materials as appropriate throughout the agencies both via e-mail and facsimile. In addition, we conduct a daily conference call with the Chiefs of Staff from the agencies and a weekly call every Monday at 11:00 am with the Communications and press staff to discuss upcoming Presidential announcements and how the agencies can play a role in helping move the President's agenda forward.

STAFFING PROPOSAL

Cabinet Affairs will continue to operate as we do in facilitating Administration participation and will help oversee the effort to pro-actively utilize surrogates in delivering the Fast track message. However, the assistance of two additional people is needed to fulfill this mission. One, to assist in managing the requests for members of the Administration, and the other, to coordinate the outreach to the outside validators of the President's position.

ADMINISTRATION SURROGATES

We recommend that a detailee, agency representative, or new hire be assigned to work as member of Cabinet Affairs and your team focusing on maximizing the involvement of other members of the Administration in the Fast Track effort. Their responsibilities would include:

- 1) Maintaining a tracking calendar of all relevant events
- 2) Producing regular reports of scheduled events
- 3) Identify and develop database of Administration speakers
- 4) Serve as a point of entry for requests for Administration participation
- 5) Work with Cabinet Affairs to arrange for an appropriate surrogate
- 6) Work with Cabinet Affairs to systematically distribute talking points and briefing materials to Administration speakers
- 7) Work with appropriate staff to prioritize surrogate requests

OUTSIDE VALIDATORS

Another detailee, agency representative, new hire, or individual from the White House outreach offices should be assigned responsibility to coordinate the efforts of our outside supporters. This person's responsibilities would include:

- 1) Identify and develop database of outside validators
- 2) Coordinate efforts of WH Outreach offices (IGA, OPL, Leg Affairs, Political)
- 3) Systematically distribute talking points and briefing materials
- 4) Work to arrange speaking opportunities for these outside surrogates
- 5) Track efforts by outside groups and individuals on Fast Track

'Fast Track' Issue Deserves Fast Action

By Bob Dole
and Lloyd Bentsen

DURING more than two decades of divided government, Democrats and Republicans have often set aside their differences to take collective action on matters promoting our nation's interests beyond its borders. The next issue that calls for bipartisan leadership is the passage of legislation granting the President "fast track" authority — a contract between the executive and legislative branches in which the President can negotiate trade deals knowing that the results will receive an up or down vote, without amendments, in return for a commitment that the Administration will consult Congress in the negotiations.

As Senate colleagues from different political parties, we joined in voting to

Bob Dole, the 1996 Republican Presidential nominee, is the former Senate majority leader. Lloyd Bentsen, the former Treasury Secretary, is a former Democratic Senator from Texas.

give fast-track authority to every President from Gerald Ford to George Bush. Today, as law firm colleagues, we agree that Congress and the Administration must set aside partisan differences to grant President Clinton this same authority. The United States must act now to take advantage of our status as the most competitive economy in the world to insure our future prosperity. To do that, Congress must decide to compete, not retreat.

The United States is, once again, the world's largest exporter. Our current seven-year period of sustained growth, with extraordinarily low unemployment, has been fueled in large part by international trade. More than a quarter of our economic growth and more than 10 million jobs are the direct result of trade.

Without passage of fast-track legislation, however, our success in selling American products to the world will be at risk. Inaction carries a very high price. Although we are currently well positioned to compete, other countries have recently been negotiating trade agreements that will allow them to move ahead of us into developing markets — even in our own backyard in Latin America.

Since 1992, 20 free trade pacts have

Give the President the power to make trade deals.

been negotiated in Latin America and Asia that exclude the United States. China, for example, has aimed at Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Mexico and Venezuela as "strategic priorities" to develop bilateral trade.

Fast-track authority will allow President Clinton to negotiate agreements to break down trade barriers in areas where the United States is most competitive, like agriculture, telecommunications, financial services and medical equipment. It will allow us to retain our leadership in exports by focusing on developing economies, where the bulk of international growth will occur in coming years.

The coalition that passed the North American Free Trade Agreement and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade must come together again to pass a fast-track bill this fall. If legislation does not pass in short

order, next year's contentious elections may delay passage until the 106th Congress — and 1999 may be too late. If we don't act quickly to shore up trade relationships in Latin America and Asia, other countries will.

Passage of fast-track legislation is critical to insure that our economy continues to grow at its present rate. In fact, the success of this year's budget agreement depends on maintaining steady growth. As much as any other issue, the fate of the fast-track bill in 1997 will determine whether our budget balances in 2002.

While we are the world's largest exporter, we also continue to import more than we export. The best way to shrink the resulting trade deficit is to persuade other countries to eliminate their trade barriers, enabling us to export even more goods, services and agricultural products. That, in turn, will create more and better-paying American jobs.

Given the public's general ambivalence about trade matters, it would be easy for either party to try to score political points by criticizing responsible proponents of free and fair trade. Criticism is easy. Leadership requires hard work. Our leaders must step forward, now, to do what is right for America's future. □

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The New York Times

Let's Make a Doctor, Or Let's Make a Deal?

By David J. Rothman

Before conducting a recent seminar on medical ethics for interns and residents in orthopedic surgery, I reviewed the questions residents are typically asked on this subject in the Orthopedic In-Training Examination, the annual test they are given to assess their progress. These multiple-choice tests also prepare them for the exam they will take at the end of their residency to become board-certified orthopedists.

Some of the questions on ethics from the 1995 test explored the doctor-patient relationship (suppose a patient rejects your advice), while others addressed doctor-doctor issues (suppose you discover that your colleague is a substance abuser). But the most interesting and troublesome questions were about a newer area of ethics in medicine: money. And to judge by the "correct" answers, doctors have not begun to grasp the issues at stake.

Take question 171, which considers what is known as fee-splitting, or, in more straightforward terms, kickbacks for referrals:

"You receive regular surgical referrals from a colleague who is fellowship trained in nonsurgical sports medicine. He suggests that he should receive some reimbursement for these procedures. Which of the following payment arrangements is most acceptable?

1. Pay him an agreed amount per referral.
2. Pay him annually on a contractual basis.
3. Have him scrub [prepare for surgery] and bill an assistant's fee.
4. Share an office and you pay overhead.
5. Establish a private corporation, with both physicians on salary."

The "correct" answer is No. 5. The idea that you might tell a colleague that a patient has a right to expect that a doctor will send him to the best surgeon, and that the doctor's decision will not be based on whether he has a financial stake in the referral, is not even an option.

Or take question 270, addressing the relationship between doctors and drug companies or manufacturers of medical equipment. (It was a drug company that paid for the Chinese take-out residents ate before the seminar I taught.)

"An orthopedic surgeon desires to go to an educational meeting. A local sales representative informs him that his parent company has money allocated to support physician education. Which of the following payment scenarios would be most appropriate?

1. A direct donation from the sales representative to help pay for the cost of the meeting registration.
2. A direct donation from the par-

ent company to help pay for the cost of the meeting registration.

3. The sales representative subsidizing the conference's organizers to defray the cost of the meeting registration.

4. The sales representative subsidizing travel and lodging accommodations.

5. The parent company subsidizing registration, travel and lodging accommodations."

The "correct" answer is No. 3. Though orthopedic surgeons earn on average more than \$400,000 a year, the idea that they might pay their

own way to a conference so that they are not beholden to a drug company isn't even considered. Once again "none of the above" does not make an appearance.

At a time when managed care companies are manipulating physician salaries and benefits in an effort to get doctors to provide fewer services to patients, the next generation of doctors must be better trained about ethics and the marketplace.

When residents are offered what amount to kickbacks or payoffs, they shouldn't think that the right answer is to set up a new corporation or reroute the money. □

A Pandora's Box of Drug Legislation

By Frank Clemente

WASHINGTON

The recent debacle in which two diet drugs were taken off the market because they may cause heart valve damage shows clearly how the passage of legislation being debated in the Senate this week would make similar problems even more likely.

The legislation would let drug companies promote medications for uses other than those for which the Food and Drug Administration originally gave approval. Now, drug companies are prohibited from promoting these so-called off-label uses, even though doctors can legally prescribe the drugs for those purposes.

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Fenfluramine, one of the diet drugs withdrawn this week, is an example of the dangers of expanding off-label use of drugs: the F.D.A. approved it to be used by obese patients for only a few weeks at a time, but some doctors have been prescribing the drug for long-term use to patients who were only slightly overweight. The F.D.A. estimates that as many as 30 percent of the millions of people who took fenfluramine or dextenfluramine, the other diet drug withdrawn, may suffer heart valve abnormalities. Just imagine how many more people would be affected if the drug companies had been allowed to promote fenfluramine for anyone wanting to lose a few pounds.

Moreover, the proposed legislation would scrap a requirement that tracks all life-sustaining medical devices implanted in the body, like pacemakers and coronary stents. This protection was put in place in 1990 after a company that manufactured a defective heart valve could track down and warn only half of the people

who had had the device implanted. Some people died because they were unaware of the symptoms that indicated a malfunctioning valve.

Another part of the bill would let private companies replace the F.D.A. in reviewing the safety and effectiveness of medical devices. But these for-profit companies can't judge the products objectively. Review firms may already have valuable contracts to test products for the companies making medical devices. These review companies might be tempted to approve a device rather than jeopardize their relationship with a manufacturer.

There are also plenty of critical safeguards that should be in the bill, but aren't. The F.D.A. can legally recall a drug, but it has a hard time doing so because the administrative procedures are so complicated. In practice, drug companies usually have to recall a product voluntarily, as the manufacturers of fenfluramine and dextenfluramine did. And the F.D.A. can't even subpoena

Keep the F.D.A.'s standards high.

na documents and studies from drug and medical-device companies. That makes it difficult to determine what role, if any, the manufacturers may have played in improperly promoting fenfluramine and dextenfluramine to doctors and weight-loss clinics.

There's a simple solution to this mess. Congress should simply reauthorize the Prescription Drug User Fee Act, which was passed in 1992 and has successfully speeded up the approval of drugs by providing the F.D.A. with a larger budget to hire more people who conduct reviews of new drug applications. The alternative is a future of needless injuries and deaths. □

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Trade

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"We are looking very strong in the Great Lakes, Northeast and in Florida where the state has been adversely affected by [the North American Free Trade Agreement] with sugar, tomatoes and oranges," the Brown aide reported.

This source predicted California, where former NAFTA supporters are still on the fence when it comes to fast track, will be the big battleground.

An aide to **Rep. Bart Stupak**, D-Mich., another fast track foe, also confirmed the general accuracy of the count — adding that practically all those mem-

bers who signed a recent letter to Clinton regarding concerns about food safety would logically fall into the "no" category. "No one is running to this idea," the Stupak aide commented.

An administration official professed that he was unsurprised by the results of the survey.

"I think they're waiting [to commit to the proposal]. Ways and Means has not had its hearing yet," the official said. "This is probably further along at this point than the administration has been in some other battles. I think we will get this done."

The source added that the White House plans no slackening of its intensive efforts to woo congressional Democrats.

This week, the president will meet privately at the White House with congressional Democrats. And Cabinet and other ranking administration officials will be calling on Democrats in their offices.

Last week, 23 House Republicans, including **Rules Chairman Solomon** and **Resources Chairman Young**, signed a letter to **Speaker Gingrich** signaling their opposition to renewing the president's fast track authority — making it even more critical that Clinton find increased Democratic support in the House, despite the obstacle posed by opposition to the proposal by **Minority Leader Gephardt** and **Minority Whip Bonior**.

STATUS OF FAST TRACK

Question: "Does the Democratic member support the president's proposal on fast track trade authority?"

Cumulative Results:

Yes:	14
Leaning Yes:	2
Undecided:	62
No:	96
Leaning No:	13
No Response:	20
Total	207
(including Sanders, I)	

Yes: Berman; Berry; Blumenauer; Davis, Jim; Dicks; Dooley; Fazio; Hamilton; Matsui; Moran; Sawyer; Skaggs; Stenholm; Tauscher

Leaning Yes: Bentsen; Price

Undecided: Ackerman; Becerra; Boswell; Boucher; Cardin; Clement; Coyne; Deutsch; Doggett; Edwards; Eshoo; Etheridge; Fattah; Flake; Foglietta; Ford; Frost; Gonzalez; Hall, Ralph; Hall, Tony; Harman; Hinojosa; Hooley; Hoyer; Jackson Lee; Jefferson; John; Johnson, Eddie Bernice; Kennelly; Kind; LaFalce; Lofgren; Lowey; Luther; Maloney, Carolyn; Markey; McCarthy, Karen; McDermott; McIntyre; McKinney; Menendez; Millender-McDonald; Obey; Ortiz; Owens; Pastor; Peterson; Pomeroy; Rangel; Reyes; Roemer; Sandlin; Schumer; Serrano; Skelton; Smith; Snyder; Thurman; Torres; Waxman; Wexler; Yates

No: Abercrombie; Allen; Andrews; Baesler; Barcia; Barrett; Blagojevich; Bonior; Boyd; Brown, Corrine; Brown, George; Brown, Sherrod; Capps; Carson; Clay; Clyburn; Condit; Conyers; Costello; Cummings; Danner; Davis, Danny; DeFazio; DeGette; Delahunt; DeLauro; Dellums; Dingell; Dixon; Engel; Evans; Frank; Furse; Gejdenson; Gephardt; Gutierrez; Hinchey; Holden; Jackson; Johnson, Jay; Kaptur; Kennedy, Joseph; Kennedy, Patrick; Kildee; Kleczka; Klink; Kucinich; Lampson; Lantos; Levin; Lewis; Lipinski; Maloney, James; Manton; Martinez; Mascara; McCarthy, Carolyn; McGovern; McHale; Meek; Miller; Mink; Moakley; Mollohan; Murtha; Nadler; Neal; Oberstar; Olver; Pallone; Pascarelli; Payne; Rahall; Rivers; Rodriguez; Rothman; Rush; Sabo; Sanders (I); Scott; Spratt; Stabenow; Stokes; Strickland; Stupak; Taylor; Thompson; Tierney; Traficant; Turner; Velazquez; Visclosky; Waters; Weygand; Wise; Woolsey

Leaning No: Baldacci; Bishop; Cramer; Doyle; Goode; Green; Hefner; Meehan; Minge; Poshard; Sanchez; Sisisky; Watt

No Response: Borski; Clayton; Farr; Filner; Gordon; Hastings; Hilliard; Kanjorski; Kilpatrick; McNulty; Pelosi; Pickett; Roybal-Allard; Sherman; Slaughter; Stark; Tanner; Towns; Vento; Wynn

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of Columbia appropriations. 2359 RHOB. 3 p.m.

COMMERCE**MEDICARE FRAUD**

Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee hearing on Medicare waste, fraud and abuse. 2123 RHOB. 1 p.m.

GOVERNMENT REFORM**GOVERNMENT PRIVATIZATION**

Government Management, Information and Technology Subcommittee hearing on the privatization of government agencies. 2154 RHOB. 10:30 a.m.

**INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
MARKUP**

Full committee markup continuation. 2172 RHOB. 5 p.m.

TUESDAY**SENATE**

Not available.

HOUSE

Convenes at 9 a.m. to consider Commerce-Justice-State, Treasury-Postal, Energy and Water, Interior, and Transportation appropriations. Also, the House will consider the reauthorization of the Export-Import Bank, and the National Monument Fairness Act.

SENATE COMMITTEES**BANKING
NOMINATIONS**

Full committee hearing on pending nominations. 538 DSOB. 9:30 a.m.

BUDGET**INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS ACCOUNTS**

International Affairs Task Force business meeting on international affairs accounts. 608 DSOB. 10 a.m. (Tentative.)

COMMERCE**FCC NOMINATIONS**

Full committee hearing on FCC nominations. 253 RSOB. 9:30 a.m.

FAST TRACK

Full committee hearing on fast track. 253 RSOB. 2:30 p.m.

**ENERGY AND NATURAL
RESOURCES****GLOBAL CLIMATE TREATY**

Full committee hearing on the impact of a new global climate treaty. 366 DSOB. 9:30 a.m.

**ENVIRONMENT AND PUBLIC
WORKS****ESA MARKUP**

Full committee markup of Endangered Species Act reauthorization. 406 DSOB. 9:30 a.m.

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS**CAMPAIGN FINANCE**

Full committee hearing on the investigation of campaign financing in the 1996 elections. 216 HSOB. 10 a.m.

JUDICIARY**JUDICIAL NOMINATIONS**

Full committee hearing on pending judicial nominations. 226 DSOB. 2 p.m.

JUDICIAL NOMINATIONS

Full committee hearing on pending judicial nominations. 226 DSOB. 3 p.m.

ISTEA ISSUES

Constitution, Federalism and Property Rights Subcommittee hearing on the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act's race based set-asides. 226 DSOB. 10:30 a.m.

**LABOR AND HUMAN
RESOURCES****TOBACCO SETTLEMENT**

Full committee hearing on the settlement between the tobacco companies and the state attorneys general. 430 DSOB. 10 a.m.

VETERANS' AFFAIRS**VA NOMINATIONS**

Full committee hearing on pending Veterans' Affairs nominations. 418 RSOB. 8:30 a.m.

MARKUP

Full committee markup of pending legislation. 418 RSOB. (Markup immediately follows hearing.)

HOUSE COMMITTEES**BANKING****PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT, NCU**

General Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee hearing on the Office of Personnel Management and the National Credit Union. 2128 RHOB. 10 a.m.

COMMERCE**NIH**

Health and the Environment Subcommittee hearing on the National Institutes of Health. 2123 RHOB. 10 a.m.

SATELLITE ACT AMENDMENT

Telecommunications, Trade and Consumer Protection Subcommittee hearing on a Communications Satellite Act amendment. 2322 RHOB. 9 a.m.

**EDUCATION AND THE
WORKFORCE****SCHOOL CHOICE**

Early Childhood, Youth and Families Subcommittee hearing on public and private school choice. 2175 RHOB. 10 a.m.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES COMPENSATION

Workforce Protections Subcommittee hearing on the Federal Employees' Compensation Act. 2261 RHOB. 10 a.m.

**GOVERNMENT REFORM
MARKUP**

Full committee markup of pending legislation. 2154 RHOB. 11 a.m.

**INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
U.S.-CHINA NUCLEAR AGREEMENT**

Full committee hearing on a U.S.-China nuclear cooperation agreement. 2172 RHOB. 10 a.m.

ASIA POLICY

Asia and the Pacific Subcommittee hearing on the administration's policy towards Asia. *Witness:* Stanley Roth, assistant secretary, East Asian and Pacific affairs, State Department. 2172 RHOB. 2 p.m.

JUDICIARY**JUSTICE DEPARTMENT**

Full committee hearing on the Justice Department. 2141 RHOB. 9:30 a.m.

MARKUP

Courts and Intellectual Property Subcom-