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One Boston Globe

**Jean and Jim Quinn,
Middleton: Kidney
gained, but work
and insurance lost**

"I've always been healthy, but in 1988, I took sick," said Jean Quinn, mother of two grown sons. "At first I didn't know what I had."

That was back in the days when Jean Quinn was covered under two insurance plans, one through her job with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the other through her husband Jim's job at Pan Am.

After a series of tests, Quinn was diagnosed with renal disease and had a kidney transplant in 1989. "It saved my life," she said.

Just as her life was saved through medical technology, other areas of their lives began to fall apart. As the economy worsened,

Jean Quinn lost her job in 1989, keeping her insurance through a nonprofit plan called COBRA, a plan that allows people to buy their health insurance for 18 months after losing their jobs.

When Pan Am went out of business, Jean Quinn went from having double insurance coverage to nothing.

"Besides crying every night," Jean Quinn said, she got on the phone in search of help. "There was a lot of despair there. I've never been without health care."

Her fears were shaken for a time when Jim Quinn was able to buy health insurance through the unemployment program, but that too, was limited. So Jean Quinn got on the phone again.

Finally, she found a Medicare program that covers people for three years following an organ transplant. "You have to go out there and get your own information and you have to dig," said Jim Quinn.

In September of 1990, when she passed the three-year anniversary of her transplant, her Medicare ran out. Now the Quinns have no health

Jim Quinns: "You have to go out there and get your own information."
Then in 1991, when her COBRA had run out, Jim Quinn lost his job

insurance. Jean Quinn's medication for her kidney costs about \$80 a day, an expense they pay out of pocket even though Jim Quinn is just working part-time and Jean Quinn is still unemployed.

"They have this great technology," said Jean Quinn, referring to the kidney transplant that saved her life. "But the insurance has to keep up. Otherwise, you make yourself sick again waiting the floors at night."

In her quest to find health insurance, Jean Quinn looked into respite disability, but was told she hadn't waited 10 consecutive years. "They told me to divorce my husband and I'd be eligible. Twenty-five years we are married and I'm going to divorce him? I started crying. I couldn't wait to get out of there."

They also told Jean Quinn that if she were to reject the kidney, she would be eligible for government in-

"If I were to lose the function of this gift and go back on dialysis, then I would get Medicare," she said.

The Quinns are both actively seeking jobs, but find that not many employers want people in their 60s.

Jean Quinn hopes that even people who have health insurance pay close attention to the debate and push for universal coverage.

"A pink slip can come in the mail today for anybody," she said.

Florence Allen No Access Means Health Care Stress

In 1991, Florence Allen's twenty year old son suddenly needed medical attention after he was shot in the abdomen while working as a DJ at a party. The police took him directly to a large private teaching hospital. Florence was called when he was already in the operating room. He required a temporary colostomy. At that point the family had no health insurance, but he was cared for promptly. "I cannot fault the surgeons," Florence says. "The problem came when he had to go back to the hospital to have the colostomy closed."

While in the hospital, Florence's son filed for free care. He was told his application would go to the Welfare Department and his care would be covered by the Free Care Pool. But soon he started getting bills that he obviously couldn't pay. After a while, when the bills were not paid, he received threatening letters from a collection agency. At that point Florence's husband, who was sick with cancer, was not working regularly and Florence was working two part-time jobs trying to survive. Her son, she says, was "at home, a young man of twenty with a colostomy, being miserable and making everyone else's life miserable. There was no way on this earth I could pay them twenty-five thousand plus the amount of my son's hospital bills." But they said, "unless you pay this money, or at least make a deposit of \$5000, he cannot have the colostomy closed."

The colostomy should have been closed one month after he was released from the hospital. At the time he was discharged, the surgeon had made the necessary advance arrangements for this to be done. When Florence's son arrived at the hospital again on the date assigned however, he was refused admittance, and told he could not have his colostomy closed until

his bill was settled. Things went on this way for a year.

Then one day Florence heard about Health Care for All (HCPA), which helps people with health care access through a telephone hotline. She called the HCPA office on a Thursday and calls were made immediately to the hospital. On Friday the hospital called and told Florence's son to come in on Monday, and the colostomy was closed that same week. The long delay and its bad consequences - the emotional expense for the entire family, as well as the financial expense of maintaining the colostomy - were totally unnecessary. Florence says. "If the free care pool is available, why put people through so much stress?" she asks.

The Boston Globe

Cheryl Gresek, Ipswich: Two children fall ill, and coverage falls

After years of grass-roots activism on access to health insurance, Cheryl Gresek, an Ipswich mother of six, is facing the second health insurance nightmare of her life.

Gresek's daughter, Brenda Makson, was diagnosed with Hodgkins lymphoma, a form of cancer, not quite two years ago, when she was 18.

"Our health insurance [Bay State] covered most of her bills, but informed us that when she was 19, they would no longer cover her."

The Greseks were able to extend Makson's coverage for one year by putting her in school. It was during this time that Makson received a bone marrow transplant, and her cancer has been in remission for eight months.

But this week, Makson turns 20 and her health insurance runs out. "It's happy birthday, you have no health insurance," Gresek said.

"We can't buy insurance because she has a preexisting condition. And if we could, it would be so expensive that we couldn't afford it anyway."

This is the second time Gresek has seen one of her children caught in a health insurance snag. Six years ago, Gresek's youngest son, Daniel, was born with a heart defect. At the time, the family was insured through her husband's business, a small restaurant in North Reading. The restaurant employees were also insured.

After just three months, Daniel's medical bills reached \$180,000 and the premium for the Greseks' family coverage jumped from \$198 to \$1,875 per month, because costs in their group at the Hartford Insurance Co. had risen so significantly. The individual plans for employees jumped from \$87 to \$880 for a single employee plan.

"I contacted the insurance commissioner and was told it was legal. They could charge us more than my husband makes," said Gresek, noting that the Hartford's slogan was, "When you need us most, we're at our best."

Sen.
(Antw Kennedy)

Cheryl Gresek: "It's happy birthday, you have no health insurance."

Unable to bear the enormous costs, Gresek said they dropped the

health insurance for themselves and the employees of the restaurant in 1989.

"It was a domino effect. One child's illness disrupted 80 people," Gresek said.

They went without health insurance for four months while Gresek worked the phones. Finally, she discovered a state program that would insure Daniel if the family paid into the state's Medicaid program.

With Daniel out of the group, the insurance premiums for the rest of the family and the employees dropped to affordable levels and they were able to buy insurance again.

In fighting these battles, Gresek has turned to the Boston-based advocacy group, Health Care for All, who assisted her and she has become active in the local health insurance debate. "I didn't want to feel like a victim. I want to make a difference," she said.

The Boston Globe

Carolyn Landry-Billas, Lynn: Dropped as bad diagnosis arrives

After years of insurance coverage, Carolyn Landry-Billas is finding herself with none just as she needs it most.

Landry-Billas has chronic active hepatitis C. The blood test that diagnosed her problem was taken in six weeks in which she had fallen behind in her premiums. So Landry-Billas received two pieces of bad news at once: one telling her about the diagnosis, the other telling her the health insurance plan had dropped her for nonpayment and she couldn't get back in because the hepatitis was now a pre-existing condition.

For 20 years, Landry-Billas, 47, had Blue Cross/Blue Shield insurance through her husband's small business. The plan didn't cover diagnostic tests or prescriptions.

In 1992, she became ill and needed tests to discover the hepatitis. In addition to the \$3,000 insurance premium, she racked up \$7,000 in medical bills, making payment difficult, hence the six-week gap.

"It became a preexisting condition because I had a six-week gap in payment, but I didn't know I was out off," Landry-Billas said. "I didn't think I didn't know about that or that having a particular blood test would give me a preexisting condition. I just did what the doctors told me to do."

Then Landry-Billas went to her family doctor of seven years. "He said that with no insurance, he couldn't take me. He knew a chronic disease would need a lot of care. I went to three other family physicians and I was refused by all."

"I ended up being eligible for free care at the clinic at Salem Hospital," but a clinic is best for the flu or a broken leg and not a chronic illness, she said.

Chronic hepatitis C is an incurable liver infection caused by a virus that is mainly transmitted through blood transfusions. It is generally treated by medication.

Ultimately, Landry-Billas found a specialist at New England Medical Center who "took me right in," as

Carolyn Landry-Billas: Hepatitis "became a preexisting condition."

soon as she put up \$250, but she still faces astronomical drug costs.

And, she said, her family has developed a fear of preexisting conditions.

"My husband should be tested [for hepatitis], but he's afraid he won't get insurance if he gets the test," she said. "We know what happened. I have that shadow of fear that he is also ill."

The fear that her children also might have hepatitis was too much for Landry-Billas to bear. Finally, she took her 12-year-old twins for a blood test, but was careful to pay out

of pocket and to make sure it was not reported to the insurance company.

Billas has written to the president and her congressmen about the issue, and has gotten more active in the health insurance debate.

And she has become bitter about doctors who will not treat her even if she is willing to pay up front.

"You know my insurance, when I had it, didn't pay for everything anyway, and then I used to pay for doctor visits," Landry-Billas said. "I didn't think to say, 'But I paid you all these years.'"

New England Council Meeting with Hillary Rodham Clinton

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Cathy	Minehan		Federal Reserve Bank of Boston	Boston	MA

→ pretty conservative

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generally assume
but cautious

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DATE: SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1994
DRAFT: #4

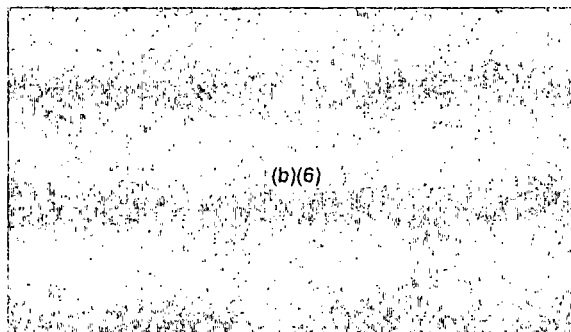
WASHINGTON, DC/INDEPENDENCE, MO/CLEVELAND, OH?/WASHINGTON, DC

Traveling Party: **Craighead** **1-800SKYPAGE** **#883-5752**

Scheduling Desk: **Sara Grote**
 202-456-2922 **office**
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PREV RON **The White House**

8:45 am



002

NOTE TO STAFF: Staff Vans will depart West Basement at 9:00 am.

9:50 am **WHEELS UP** South Lawn via Marine One

Flight Time: 10 minutes

10:00 am **WHEELS DOWN** Andrews Air Force Base

10:10 am EDT **WHEELS UP** Andrews Air Force Base via Air
Force One

Flight Time: 2 HOURS 20 MINUTES [-1]

11:30 am CDT **WHEELS DOWN** Kansas City International
Airport, TWA Ramp

Greeters: Kansas City Mayor Cleaver
Governor Carnahan

11:45 am **DEPART VIA PRESIDENTIAL MOTORCADE** Kansas City
International Airport
EN ROUTE Truman Courthouse
[drive time: 40 minutes]

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12:25 pm

ARRIVE Truman Courthouse and proceed to hold

Greeters: Marsha Murphy, County Executive
_____, Mayor of Independence

NOTE: After greeting, Marsha Murphy and Mayor of Independence proceed to the VIP seating area.

12:30 pm-

1:20 pm

REMARKS TO THE PEOPLE OF INDEPENDENCE
Truman Courthouse
OPEN PRESS

Program:

- Gov. Carnahan, Cong. Wheat and Bus Rider are announced onto stage
- 4 Principals are announced onto stage
- Mrs. Gore to deliver opening remarks and introduce HRC
- HRC to deliver remarks and introduce Bus Rider
- Bus Rider to tell personal story
- Cong. Alan Wheat to deliver remarks and introduce Gov. Carnahan
- Gov. Carnahan to deliver remarks and introduce the Vice President
- The Vice President to deliver remarks and introduce the President
- The President to deliver remarks
- Work ropeline

Participants: Approx. 15,000 people to attend. [See briefing for more info.]

Staff Contact: Julia Moffett
456-7151

1:30 pm

DEPART VIA PRESIDENTIAL MOTORCADE Truman Courthouse

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EN ROUTE Truman Library
[drive time: 5 minutes]

1:35 pm **ARRIVE Truman Library**

1:35 pm-
2:15 pm **TOUR OF TRUMAN LIBRARY**
Truman Library
CLOSED PRESS

2:15 pm-
2:30 pm **DOWN TIME/LUNCH**
Truman Library

2:30 pm **DEPART Truman Library**
EN ROUTE Kansas City International Airport
[drive time: 40 minutes]

3:10 pm **ARRIVE Kansas City International Airport and**
proceeds to hold

3:25 pm CDT **WHEELS UP Kansas City, MO**

FLIGHT TIME: 1 HOUR 40 MINUTES [+1]

6:05 pm EDT **WHEELS DOWN Cleveland-Hopkins International**
Airport, IX Jet Center
OPEN PRESS/OPEN TO PUBLIC

Format: The President to meet and greet with
crowd.

6:30 pm **DEPART Cleveland-Hopkins International**
Airport
EN ROUTE Landerhaven Country Club
[drive time: 35 minutes]

7:05 pm **ARRIVE Landerhaven Country Club**

7:15 pm-
8:00 pm **JOEL HYATT FOR SENATE RECEPTION**
Landerhaven Country Club
6111 Landerhaven Drive
POOL PRESS FOR REMARKS ONLY

Program:

-- The President proceeds to holding room.

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- WHCA announcement of the President and Joel Hyatt
- Senator Glenn to deliver brief remarks
- Cong. Metzenbaum to deliver brief remarks and introduce Joel Hyatt
- Joel Hyatt to deliver brief remarks and introduce the President
- The President to deliver remarks

Participants: Approx. 250 people to attend.
[See briefing for more info.]

Staff Contact: Joan Baggett
456-1125

8:05 pm

DEPART Landerhaven Country Club
EN ROUTE Home of Bahman and Lora Guyuron
[drive: 10 minutes]

8:15 pm

ARRIVE Home of Bahman and Lora Guyuron

8:15 pm-
9:15 pm

JOEL HYATT FOR SENATE DINNER
Home of Bahman and Lora Guyuron
2655 Shagrin River Road
CLOSED PRESS

NOTE: Staff holding room is in the basement.

Format:

- Receiving line/photo line for 30 couples
- Senator Metzenbaum to deliver remarks
- Joel Hyatt to deliver brief remarks and introduce the President
- The President to deliver remarks

Participants: 30 couples. [See briefing for more info.]

Staff Contact: Joan Baggett
456-1125

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9:15 pm DEPART Home of Bahman and Lora Guyuron
 EN ROUTE Cleveland-Hopkins International
 Airport
 [drive time: 35 minutes]

9:50 pm ARRIVE Cleveland-Hopkins International
 Airport

NOTE: No official greeters on departure.

10:00 pm EDT WHEELS UP Cleveland, OH

FLIGHT TIME: 1 HOUR 5 MINUTES [NC]

11:05 pm EDT WHEELS DOWN Andrews Air Force Base

11:15 pm WHEELS UP Andrews Air Force Base

Flight Time: 10 minutes

11:25 pm WHEELS DOWN White House

RON The White House

OPTION II

1:30 pm DEPART VIA VICE PRESIDENTIAL MOTORCADE Truman
 Courthouse
 EN ROUTE Kansas City International Airport
 [drive time: 40 minutes]

2:10 pm ARRIVE Kansas City International Airport

2:20 pm CDT WHEELS UP Kansas City International Airport
 via Air Force II

Flight Time: 2 HOURS 20 MINUTES [+1]

5:40 pm EDT WHEELS DOWN Andrews Air Force Base

5:50 pm DEPART Andrews Air Force Base via Motorcade
 or Marine II?

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EN ROUTE ?

RON

The White House

FORECAST FOR CAMP DAVID, MD:

--Mostly cloudy with isolated rainshowers and thunderstorms. Low
66 to 71. High 81 to 86.

FORECAST FOR INDEPENDENCE, MO:

--Clear. High 75 to 80.

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DATE: SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1994
DRAFT #7

WASHINGTON, DC/BOSTON, MA/WASHINGTON, DC

Traveling Party: Craighead 1-800-SKYPAGE #
Finney
Verveer
Kinney

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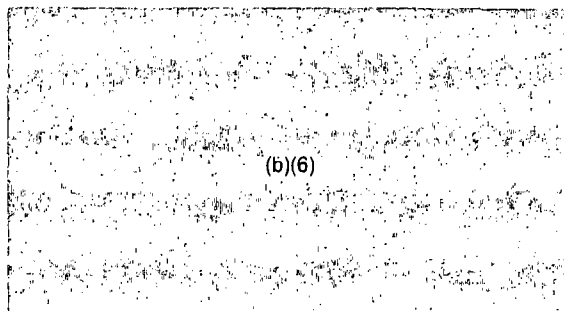
Lead Advance: Brian McPartlin
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Scheduling Desk: Sharon Kennedy
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202-456-2317 fax
202-797-2145 home
1-800-528-7528 WHCA #4233

PREV RON The White House

8:00 am



003

9:15 am

DEPART the White House South Portico
EN ROUTE Andrews Air Force Base
(Drive Time: Approx. 25 minutes)
Traveling w/ HRC:
-Kelly Craighead
-Karen Finney
-Melanne Verveer
-Barbara Kinney

9:40 am **ARRIVE Andrews Air Force Base**
Phone: 301-981-2100
Fax: 301-981-4527 or 202-395-1233

9:50 am **WHEELS UP Washington, DC**

FLIGHT TIME: 1 hours, 20 minutes
FLIGHT MANIFEST: HRC, CRAIGHEAD, FINNEY, VERVEER, KINNEY,
FOOD: BREAKFAST

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003

11:10 am **WHEELS DOWN Boston International Airport**
FBO: Signature Aviation
Phone: 617-569-5260
Fax: 617-569-1606
CLOSED PRESS/PUBLIC ARRIVAL

NOTE: Brian McPartlin will meet HRC at the airport.

Greeters:?????

11:20 am **DEPART Boston International Airport**
EN ROUTE Park Plaza Hotel, Boston, MA
(Drive Time: Approx. 20 minutes)

MOTORCADE MANIFEST:

LIMO: HRC

STAFF VAN: Craighead, Finney, Verveer, Kinney

GUEST VAN:

11:40 am **ARRIVE Park Plaza Hotel**

Greeters: Senator Edward Kennedy
Victoria Kennedy

11:45 am-
12:15 pm

POLITICAL RECEPTION for Senator Kennedy
The Stanbro Room, Mezzanine Level
HRC's Holding Room: The Convention Center
Office
Phone:
Fax:
Attire: Business
Park Plaza Hotel
CLOSED PRESS

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 100 people.
(See briefing book for more information)

Stage Seats: (order?)

Program:

- Victoria Kennedy gives welcoming remarks and intros Senator Kennedy.
- Senator Kennedy gives brief remarks and intros HRC.
- HRC gives remarks (5-10 minutes).
- HRC exits stage left, works ropeline and departs.

Contact: Paul Donovan 202-224-2601

Site Advance: Donna Daniels

12:15 pm **PROCEED** to Stuart Room, 4th floor

Elevator #1: HRC, Senator Kennedy, Mrs. Kennedy, Cong. Moakley, Mayor Menino, McPartlin, Verveer

Elevator #2: Craighead, Finney, Kinney

4th floor Greeter: Peter Meade, President, New England Council

12:15 pm-
12:35 pm

NEW ENGLAND COUNCIL

The Hannock Room

HRC's Holding Room:

Staff Holding Room: Stadler Room

Phone:

Fax:

Attire: Business

Park Plaza Hotel

CLOSED PRESS

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 20 people

Program: (tentative)

- Peter Meade will give opening remarks and intros HRC.
- HRC gives brief remarks (5 minutes) and will be asked 1 question.
- Peter Meade gives closing remarks and thanks HRC.
- HRC departs.

Contact: Steve Graham 617-437-6279 (w)
617-553-0533 (pg)

Site Advance:

12:40 pm PROCEED to motorcade

12:45 pm DEPART Park Plaza Hotel
 EN ROUTE Faneuil Hall Market Place
 (Drive Time: Approx. 15 minutes)

MOTORCADE MANIFEST:

LIMO: HRC

STAFF VAN: Craighead, Finney, Kinney

GUEST VAN: Senator Kennedy, Mrs. Kennedy, Cong. Moakley, Mayor
Menino, Verveer?????

1:00 pm ARRIVE Faneuil Hall Market Place

Holding Room Greeters: Senator John Kerry (tentative)
 Cong. Marty Meehan
 John Sweeney, President, SEIU
 Reform Rider #1
 Reform Rider #2

NOTE: HRC will proceed directly onto the stage.

1:00 pm-
2:00 pm

HEALTH SECURITY EXPRESS RALLY

Faneuil Hall

HRC's Holding Room: Superintendent's Office

Phone:

Fax:

Attire: Business

OPEN PRESS

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 600 people.
(See briefing book for more info.)

Program: (Tentative)

1:05 pm Mayor Tom Menino gives welcoming
 remarks and intros Cong. Moakley.

1:07 pm Cong. Moakley gives brief remarks
 and intros Sen. Kerry.

1:09 pm Sen. Kerry gives brief remarks and
 intros John Sweeney.

1:11 pm John Sweeney gives brief remarks
 and intros Reform Rider #1.

1:13 pm Reform Rider #1 gives brief remarks
and intros Senator Kennedy.

1:16 pm Sen. Kennedy gives brief remarks
and intros Reform Rider #2.

1:19 pm Reform Rider #2 gives brief remarks
and intros HRC.

1:22 pm HRC gives remarks (15-20 minutes).

1:40 pm HRC exits stage left, works
ropelines left to right and
departs.

Site Advance: David Morehouse
Press Advance: Roshann Parish

2:00 pm DEPART Faneuil Hall Market Place
EN ROUTE Boston International Airport
(Drive Time: Approx. 5 minutes)

MOTORCADE MANIFEST:

LIMO: HRC

STAFF VAN: Craighead, Finney, Verveer, Kinney

2:05 pm ARRIVE Boston International Airport

2:15 pm WHEEL UP Boston, MA

FLIGHT TIME: 1 hours, 15 minutes

**FLIGHT MANIFEST: HRC, CRAIGHEAD, FINNEY, MCPARTLIN, VERVEER,
KINNEY, (b)(7)g 003**

FOOD: LUNCH

3:35 pm WHEELS DOWN Andrews AirForce Base

3:45 pm DEPART Andrews AirForce Base
EN ROUTE The White House

4:10 pm

ARRIVE The White House South Portico

RON

The White House

WEATHER FORECAST FOR WASHINGTON, DC:

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WEATHER FORECAST FOR BOSTON, MA:

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SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
DATE: MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1994
DRAFT #1

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PREV RON	The White House
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SELF SCHEDULING DAY

NOTE: Maggie Williams and Patti Solis will meet with HRC at her convenience.

RON **The White House**

WEATHER FORECAST FOR WASHINGTON, DC:

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SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
DATE: FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1994
DRAFT #3

Chair of Mass business

Shari
Wiley

3 things

Scheduling Desk:

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WHCA #4096

vice-chair

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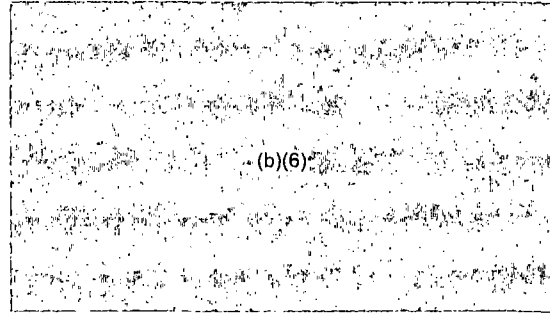
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- ③ cost containment

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DEPART The White House South Portico
EN ROUTE Capitol Hill
[Drive Time: 10 minutes]
Travelling w/HRC:
- Melanne Verveer
- Lisa Caputo
- WH Photo

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DEPART Capitol Hill
EN ROUTE The White House
[Drive Time: 10 minutes]

MEMBERS MEETINGS [TENTATIVE]

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ARRIVE The White House South Portico

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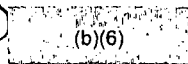
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**SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1994
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1:00 pm-
3:00 pm

SCHEDULING MEETING
Residence
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PARTICIPANTS:

- HRC
- Patti Solis
- Maggie Williams
- Melanne Verveer
- Lisa Caputo
- Ann Stock
- Capricia Marshall

Contact: Patti Solis

3:00 pm-
4:45 pm

OFFICE/PHONE TIME

5:30 pm-
7:00 pm

PLANNING MEETING [OPTIONAL - FYI]
Map Room
CLOSED PRESS

Staff Contact: Maggie Williams??

4:45 pm??

DEPART The White House South Lawn [w/POTUS]
VIA Marine One
EN ROUTE Camp David
[Flight Time: 30 minutes]

5:15 pm

ARRIVE Camp David

RON

Camp David

WEATHER FORECAST FOR WASHINGTON, DC:

-- Mostly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms becoming partly cloudy and cool later in the period. Wind south at 5 becoming northwest at 10 knots. Low 63 to 68. High 81 to 86.



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Please attach a business card or complete the following:

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The fee for the conference is \$125.00 per person. Please make checks payable to The New England Council, Inc.

Please return this completed form on or before Friday, February 5, 1993, or fax to Carolyn O'Connor at (617) 437 - 6279. Cancellations can not be accepted after this date.

The Sheraton Tara Hotel in Framingham is located just off the MASS Pike at Exit 12, Route 9 West.

THE NEW ENGLAND COUNCIL

presents

ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS
OUTLOOK

CRITICAL ISSUES FOR
NEW ENGLAND BUSINESS
1993

Thursday, February 11, 1993
Sheraton Tara Hotel
Framingham, MA

**Environmental Affairs Outlook:
Critical Issues for New England
Business in 1993**

8:00 AM

**Registration/Continental
Breakfast**

8:30 AM

Welcome & Introduction

Peter Meade, President & CEO,
New England Council

Paul G. Wallach
Chairman, Environment Committee
New England Council
Senior Partner, Hale and Dorr

8:45 AM

**EPA - Clinton Administration
Policies and Priorities**

John P. DeVillars
Environmental Advisory Practice
Coopers and Lybrand
Member, EPA Transition Team

9:15 AM

EPA Program Initiatives

Paul G. Keough
Acting Regional Administrator
EPA Region I

9:45 AM

**EPA Enforcement & Compliance
Strategies**

Enforcement initiatives under the Clinton Administration, the government's "audit policies," inspection practices and strategies for minimizing potential civil and criminal liability.

Harley Laing
Regional Counsel, EPA Region I

Paul G. Wallach

10:30 AM

CERCLA

Briefing on Congressional reauthorization and pending program regulations.

Industry Representatives
TBA

11:30 AM

RCRA

Prospects for reauthorization and significant issues for New England business. Recent EPA regulatory initiatives such as, mixture and derived from rule, hazardous waste identification rule and recycling.

Merrill S. Hohman, Director
Waste Management Division
EPA Region I

Kenneth J. Tierney
Director of Environmental Quality
Raytheon Company

12:15 PM - **LUNCHEON**

Superfund Program Update

Richard J. Guimond
Deputy Assistant Administrator
Solid Waste & Emergency Response
EPA

1:30 PM

Clean Air Act

The requirements imposed by the Clean Air Act of 1990 are being implemented by EPA and the states through rulemaking and agency guidance. Regulatory initiatives relating to air toxics, permitting, ozone depleting substances, emissions trading, transportation and mobile sources, and ozone nonattainment will be discussed, as well as the central issues for New England business on these rulemakings, their likely impacts and how to plan for compliance.

Linda G. Murphy
Director, Air Management Division
EPA Region I

John Hanisch, Vice President
TRC Environmental Corporation

Bo Huhn
Senior Corporate Counsel, Pfizer
Co-Chair
New England Coalition for Clean Air

3:00 PM

Stormwater Discharge

Update on EPA's stormwater discharge regulations with practical information for business and industry.

David A. Fierra, Director
Water Management Division
EPA Region I

Luke A. Gilmore, HMM Associates

3:45 PM

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REGISTRATION FORM

Please complete and return by fax to (202) 434-8099 by Thursday, July 22.

____ Yes, I will attend the New England Council's Summer Symposium being held on July 27 & 28, 1993. I have indicated below those events which I will be attending.

____ July 27 - Reception

____ July 28 - Breakfast Briefing

____ July 28 - Luncheon

____ July 28 - Reception & Dinner

The fee for the two-day event is \$200.00 for Council members and \$250.00 for non-members. Please make checks payable to the New England Council, 444 N. Capitol Street, N. W. Washington, D. C. 20001. For more information please call the Council's Washington office at (202) 434-8095.

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The New England Council has a special rate at the Sheraton City Center Hotel. Reservations are based on availability. Please make your reservations by July 19 by calling (202) 775-0800. To obtain the special rate, be sure to mention that you are with the New England Council.

THE NEW ENGLAND COUNCIL

Key Issues for New England Business

*Summer Symposium:
Legislative Update of the 103rd Congress*

July 27-28, 1993
Washington, D. C.

July 27, 1993
5:30 - 7:30 P.M.

New England Congressional Delegation Reception

Senator Edward Kennedy and Paul O'Brien, Chairman, New England Telephone Company will host a reception to kick off the two-day event. The region's Congressional Delegation has been invited to join symposium attendees.

DG 11, Ground Floor, Dirksen Senate Office Building

July 28, 1993

7:45 A.M.

Breakfast, Briefing on Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993

Sen. John Chafee, Member,
Senate Finance Committee

Rep. Richard Neal, Member,
House Ways and Means Committee

Pamela Pecarich,
Director of Tax Policy, Coopers & Lybrand

This informational panel will focus on the pending deficit-reduction legislation now being considered by a House-Senate Conference Committee. Panelists will discuss key tax and spending issues of interest to New England business.

Sheraton City Centre Hotel
1143 New Hampshire Avenue, N. W.
Willow Room, Lobby Level

July 28, 1993
12:00 Noon

Luncheon Telecommunications & New England's Economic Future

Featured Speaker: **Rep. Edward Markey**,
Chairman of the House Subcommittee on
Telecommunications & Finance

Rep. Markey will brief attendees on pending telecommunications legislation and policies, including the Clinton Administration's information superhighways.

La Colline
400 North Capitol Street, N. W.

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The New England Council has arranged for special airfare with **USAir** for symposium attendees. Seven day advance required. This fare can be obtained by calling **USAir at (800) 334-8644. REFER TO GOLD FILE # 55600509**

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The New England Council is a broad based business association working with federal officials to promote the economic interests of the six state region.

For more information about the organization, please call Marcia Fleshel, Vice President for Development (617) 437 - 0304.

July 28, 1993

Washington Reception/Dinner

The Council is pleased to recognize **Senator Joseph Lieberman** for his efforts on behalf of the business community. Join us as we thank Senator Lieberman for his valuable contributions to the region.

5:30 - 6:30 P.M. **Reception**

6:30 - 8:30 P.M. **Dinner**
Keynote Address by Hon. Joseph Lieberman

Both events will take place at the Russell Caucus Room, 325 Russell Senate Office Building.

Senator Lieberman is highly regarded in the Senate and by the business community for his work to create jobs and stimulate economic growth. The Senator supports a permanent research and development tax credit, a lower capital gains tax, personal and business IRA's, business-education partnerships, and expanded trade.

Throughout his career, Joseph Lieberman has been a strong defender of environmental protection while promoting competitiveness and innovation. Most recently, Senator Lieberman co-sponsored legislation designed to help businesses enter the global environmental technologies market.

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LEADERSHIP AWARD
TO
WOMEN IN BUSINESS

Keynote address by
United States Attorney General
Janet Reno

Wednesday, June 9, 1993
The Sheraton Hotel and Towers, Boston

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Fuel for a think tank

Peter Meade's job is to take the street smarts he learned in Dorchester, the political smarts he learned working for Mayor Kevin White and the media smarts he accumulated as a talk-show host for WBZ Radio and put them to work for New England.

Meade was named last summer as president and chief executive officer of the New England Council, a regional lobbying outfit composed of businesses that pay dues to maintain 11 staffers in Boston and Washington.

The rationale for the council's existence since 1925 is that New England's six states share not only history and culture but also economic problems and the potential for solving them. Rarely has that presumption been more crucial than today, in a world economy that even economists are hard-pressed to understand.

New Englanders face questions of whether and how we will compete for world trade, how we can provide ourselves with affordable energy, what kind of transportation system we need for the next

century, how to match our uneducated citizens with our extraordinary educational institutions and our unemployed with new job opportunities.

Free-market purists may be put off by the task, for it requires extraordinary cooperation between government and the private sector in the style of other industrialized nations.

Recently, for example, the council brought together in New Hampshire some of NASA's top officials with 500 New England businessmen and women. Why? Regional businesses get only 2 percent of the space agency's \$11 billion in purchasing contracts. The goal: Make contacts, get the message out.

And could not, for example, the local high-tech outfits that create smart weapons also develop modern transportation systems?

Perhaps under Meade the council will take on the belated task of becoming this region's think tank, in which thoughtful and creative New Englanders from all walks of life can do what Washington has failed to do — plan for the future.

Personnel File

BY ROBERT KEOUGH



photo by Julie Hestingsen

PETER G. MEADE

Smooth talker

Position:
President and CEO, The New England Council

Education:
B.A., Emerson College, 1971

Age:
46

Quote:
"You know, the Chinese character for opportunity is a combination of the characters for 'crisis' and 'danger.' That's opportunity."

occurred to him to move out of the Neponset section of Dorchester, where he grew up, met his wife of 24 years and raised his two children, now teenagers.

Meade's fluency in politics came from his father, an Irish immigrant who was president of the central council of Irish County Clubs and a close friend of City Councilor Joe White.

Still, when Meade graduated from Emerson College with a degree in communications, he expected to head for the business world. But he got diverted by a mayoral aide named Barney Frank, who lured Meade to work for Joe White's son—Kevin.

"Barney did a lot of the recruiting of the young idealists—at least that's the way we thought of ourselves then," Meade said. "Other people who are around might have called us hacks. Back in those days it was OK to be an idealist."

He joined the ranks of Frank, Fred Salvucci, Bob Kiley, Ira Jackson, Paul Parks and Kathy Kane.

"He was exactly the right kind of person" for Kevin White's first-term administration, remembered Frank, now a congressman. "He was a practical idealist. He has a very good sense of values, plus he knows how to make [things] work."

Meade spent seven years in Boston City Hall, becoming the first director of the community schools program, manager of the Little City Halls and finally commissioner of parks and recreation. In 1975, he was on the hot seat as public safety coordinator for the citywide imple-

mentation of court-ordered school desegregation.

"It was very complicated, a very difficult time," Meade said. "While I think my job was very tough, it was tougher being a student then, tougher being a teacher, very tough for parents as well."

Meade took a shot at public office, running for state auditor in 1978. "I really thought that office could be a different place," he said with a laugh. "The citizens of Massachusetts said, 'We like it just the way is.'"

Two years later, he migrated to the private sector, joining Warner Amex Cable Communications. As assistant vice president of what was then the largest cable television company in New England, Meade made proposals to communities looking for a cable operator and negotiated contract renewals for established franchises. The experience taught him something about the bottom line.

"Before you can renew a contract like that, you have to sit down and say, 'How do we make sure it remains a business?' Unless you do that, you can never figure out what you can negotiate."

Not that it's always done. "I was the person who, when Warner was bidding on Boston, accused Cablevision of bait-and-switch tactics, and then was criticized by reporters for overstating our case," Meade said. "Some of those reporters have since apologized."

In 1983, Meade began his long stint at WBZ-AM hosting a popular talk show offering political analysis and commentary, interviewing presidents and congressmen, reporting from the Middle East after the invasion of Kuwait.

"I always said Peter Meade was the best political analyst and one of the three best interviewers on radio—along with Gene Burns and myself, of course," said radio colleague David Brudnoy. "It was an honor to work with him, and not because we were two peas in a pod."

During the late 1980s, when talk radio, particularly on public policy issues, seemed dominated by Jerry Williams and his fellow "governors" Barbara Anderson and Howie Carr, Meade provided a rare liberal voice.

"He is a firm, sane liberal," said the libertarian Brudnoy.

Working back-to-back radio shifts, Brudnoy and Meade became fast friends, a fact Meade says "shocks people."

"He's a very honest guy, someone you can have an honest disagreement with. He doesn't cheat," Brudnoy said. "We had a marvelous dispute over 'The Last Temptation of Christ,' which offended him, and we argued about whether it is right to object to something you've never seen. And then there was Question 3 [the 1990 tax-rollback ballot question], which I supported, as you might imagine. That led to the kind of discussion that went far beyond the immediate issue."

For Meade, it's that kind of engagement, intellectual and emotional, that makes talk radio a unique public forum. "Radio's a very personal thing," he explained. "For some people, it's just simply information. For others, it's more than that. It gives people the chance to call back and say, 'Hey, what do you mean,' or, 'I don't buy that,' that I think is very healthy."

He paused. "In my obituary, someone will write, I hope, that Meade was the one who said that three things motivate people in Boston: politics, sports and revenge. Talk radio gives you all of that."

At the New England Council, Meade will bring his distinctive brand of engagement and commitment to the region's troubled economy.

"Everybody I've spoken to—in the business community, effective officials in Washington—really see the economic crisis we have gone through as an opportunity for the region to really work together," he said. "If we do it collectively, we will be able to move away from the recession much more rapidly. If we have six individual states moving in their own different directions, we will never get there."

To Barney Frank, there is no one better to deliver that message than Meade, a man "rooted in the economic and political realities of the city," Meade, he said, "knows what the business community needs and can do then the service of putting it in proper context, showing them, 'Here's how you deal with political people.'"

The job requirements sound like an unholy brew: someone with experience in, or with, the three distinct worlds of government, business and media. But not a job-hopper: someone who will make a long-term commitment. Someone who is as comfortable in Washington as in Boston. But no rootless cosmopolitan will do. He or she has to be the genuine New England article.

In short, someone like Peter Meade.

The choice of the WBZ radio news anchor and talk-show host for its new president and CEO might not have been obvious to the New England Council, the nation's oldest regional business association. But it was a choice, when suggested by an executive headhunter, that made a lot of sense.

"I know him over the airwaves, but I'd never met him," said James Crain, vice president of New England Telephone and recently installed chairman of the council. But even among "an incredible array of candidates with diversified backgrounds," Meade stood out, Crain said. "Sometimes lightning strikes and you get a really good person."

Meade says the chance to apply for the job was a matter of

lightning striking for him as well. "It was a call out of the blue," Meade said. "But what struck me was that it was an amazing opportunity. You know, the Chinese character for opportunity is a combination of the characters for 'crisis' and 'danger.' That's opportunity."

It's an opportunity ideally suited to Meade, who is part world traveler and part homebody. He has covered presidential elections and interviewed heads of state. But it has never

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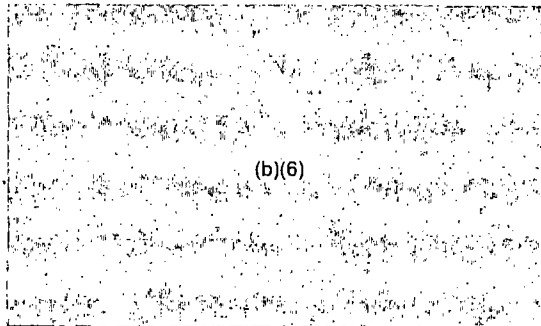
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PREV RON **The White House**

8:45 am



NOTE TO STAFF: Staff Vans will depart West Basement at 9:00 am.

9:50 am **WHEELS UP** South Lawn via Marine One

Flight Time: 10 minutes

10:00 am **WHEELS DOWN** Andrews Air Force Base

10:10 am EDT **WHEELS UP** Andrews Air Force Base via Air Force One

Flight Time: 2 HOURS 20 MINUTES [-1]

11:30 am CDT **WHEELS DOWN** Kansas City International Airport, TWA Ramp

Greeters: Kansas City Mayor Cleaver
 Governor Carnahan

11:45 am **DEPART VIA PRESIDENTIAL MOTORCADE** Kansas City International Airport
 EN ROUTE Truman Courthouse
 [drive time: 40 minutes]

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12:25 pm

ARRIVE Truman Courthouse and proceed to hold

Greeters: Marsha Murphy, County Executive
 , Mayor of Independence

NOTE: After greeting, Marsha Murphy and Mayor of Independence proceed to the VIP seating area.

12:30 pm-

1:20 pm

REMARKS TO THE PEOPLE OF INDEPENDENCE

Truman Courthouse

OPEN PRESS

Program:

- Gov. Carnahan, Cong. Wheat and Bus Rider are announced onto stage
- 4 Principals are announced onto stage
- Mrs. Gore to deliver opening remarks and introduce HRC
- HRC to deliver remarks and introduce Bus Rider
- Bus Rider to tell personal story
- Cong. Alan Wheat to deliver remarks and introduce Gov. Carnahan
- Gov. Carnahan to deliver remarks and introduce the Vice President
- The Vice President to deliver remarks and introduce the President
- The President to deliver remarks
- Work ropeline

Participants: Approx. 15,000 people to attend. [See briefing for more info.]

Staff Contact: Julia Moffett
456-7151

1:30 pm

DEPART VIA PRESIDENTIAL MOTORCADE Truman
Courthouse

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EN ROUTE Truman Library
[drive time: 5 minutes]

1:35 pm **ARRIVE Truman Library**

1:35 pm-
2:15 pm **TOUR OF TRUMAN LIBRARY**
Truman Library
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2:15 pm-
2:30 pm **DOWN TIME/LUNCH**
Truman Library

2:30 pm **DEPART Truman Library**
EN ROUTE Kansas City International Airport
[drive time: 40 minutes]

3:10 pm **ARRIVE Kansas City International Airport and**
proceeds to hold

3:25 pm CDT **WHEELS UP Kansas City, MO**

FLIGHT TIME: 1 HOUR 40 MINUTES [+1]

6:05 pm EDT **WHEELS DOWN Cleveland-Hopkins International**
Airport, IX Jet Center
OPEN PRESS/OPEN TO PUBLIC

Format: The President to meet and greet with
crowd.

6:30 pm **DEPART Cleveland-Hopkins International**
Airport
EN ROUTE Landerhaven Country Club
[drive time: 35 minutes]

7:05 pm **ARRIVE Landerhaven Country Club**

7:15 pm-
8:00 pm **JOEL HYATT FOR SENATE RECEPTION**
Landerhaven Country Club
6111 Landerhaven Drive
POOL PRESS FOR REMARKS ONLY

Program:

-- The President proceeds to holding room.

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- WHCA announcement of the President and Joel Hyatt
- Senator Glenn to deliver brief remarks
- Cong. Metzenbaum to deliver brief remarks and introduce Joel Hyatt
- Joel Hyatt to deliver brief remarks and introduce the President
- The President to deliver remarks

Participants: Approx. 250 people to attend.
[See briefing for more info.]

Staff Contact: Joan Baggett
456-1125

8:05 pm

DEPART Landerhaven Country Club
EN ROUTE Home of Bahman and Lora Guyuron
[drive: 10 minutes]

8:15 pm

ARRIVE Home of Bahman and Lora Guyuron

8:15 pm-
9:15 pm

JOEL HYATT FOR SENATE DINNER
Home of Bahman and Lora Guyuron
2655 Shagrin River Road
CLOSED PRESS

NOTE: Staff holding room is in the basement.

Format:

- Receiving line/photo line for 30 couples
- Senator Metzenbaum to deliver remarks
- Joel Hyatt to deliver brief remarks and introduce the President
- The President to deliver remarks

Participants: 30 couples. [See briefing for more info.]

Staff Contact: Joan Baggett
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9:15 pm DEPART Home of Bahman and Lora Guyuron
 EN ROUTE Cleveland-Hopkins International
 Airport
 [drive time: 35 minutes]

9:50 pm ARRIVE Cleveland-Hopkins International
 Airport

NOTE: No official greeters on departure.

10:00 pm EDT WHEELS UP Cleveland, OH

FLIGHT TIME: 1 HOUR 5 MINUTES [NC]

11:05 pm EDT WHEELS DOWN Andrews Air Force Base

11:15 pm WHEELS UP Andrews Air Force Base

Flight Time: 10 minutes

11:25 pm WHEELS DOWN White House

RON The White House

OPTION II

1:30 pm DEPART VIA VICE PRESIDENTIAL MOTORCADE Truman
 Courthouse
 EN ROUTE Kansas City International Airport
 [drive time: 40 minutes]

2:10 pm ARRIVE Kansas City International Airport

2:20 pm CDT WHEELS UP Kansas City International Airport
 via Air Force II

Flight Time: 2 HOURS 20 MINUTES [+1]

5:40 pm EDT WHEELS DOWN Andrews Air Force Base

5:50 pm DEPART Andrews Air Force Base via Motorcade
 or Marine II?

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The White House

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DATE: SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1994
DRAFT #7

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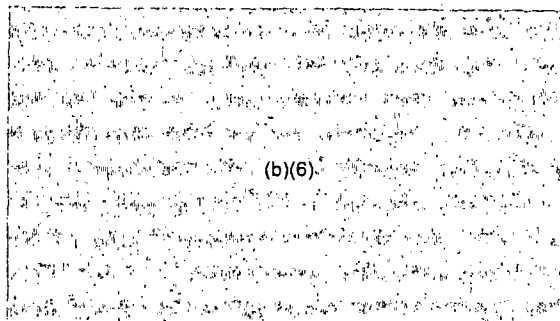
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PREV RON **The White House**

8:00 am



9:15 am

DEPART the White House South Portico
EN ROUTE Andrews Air Force Base
(Drive Time: Approx. 25 minutes)
Traveling w/ HRC:
-Kelly Craighead
-Karen Finney
-Melanne Verveer
-Barbara Kinney

9:40 am **ARRIVE Andrews Air Force Base**
Phone: 301-981-2100
Fax: 301-981-4527 or 202-395-1233

9:50 am **WHEELS UP Washington, DC**

FLIGHT TIME: 1 hours, 20 minutes
FLIGHT MANIFEST: HRC, CRAIGHEAD, FINNEY, VERVEER, KINNEY, (b)(7)e 007
FOOD: BREAKFAST

11:10 am **WHEELS DOWN Boston International Airport**
FBO: Signature Aviation
Phone: 617-569-5260
Fax: 617-569-1606
CLOSED PRESS/PUBLIC ARRIVAL

NOTE: Brian McPartlin will meet HRC at the airport.

Greeters:?????

11:20 am **DEPART Boston International Airport**
EN ROUTE Park Plaza Hotel, Boston, MA
(Drive Time: Approx. 20 minutes)

MOTORCADE MANIFEST:
LIMO: HRC
STAFF VAN: Craighead, Finney, Verveer, Kinney
GUEST VAN:

11:40 am **ARRIVE Park Plaza Hotel**

Greeters: Senator Edward Kennedy
Victoria Kennedy

11:45 am-
12:15 pm **POLITICAL RECEPTION for Senator Kennedy**
The Stanbro Room, Mezzanine Level
HRC's Holding Room: The Convention Center
Office
Phone:
Fax:
Attire: Business
Park Plaza Hotel
CLOSED PRESS

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 100 people.
(See briefing book for more information)

Stage Seats: (order?)

Program:

- Victoria Kennedy gives welcoming remarks and intros Senator Kennedy.
- Senator Kennedy gives brief remarks and intros HRC.
- HRC gives remarks (5-10 minutes).
- HRC exits stage left, works ropeline and departs.

Contact: Paul Donovan 202-224-2601

Site Advance: Donna Daniels

12:15 pm **PROCEED** to Stuart Room, 4th floor

Elevator #1: HRC, Senator Kennedy, Mrs. Kennedy, Cong. Moakley, Mayor Menino, McPartlin, Verveer

Elevator #2: Craighead, Finney, Kinney

4th floor Greeter: Peter Meade, President, New England Council

12:15 pm-
12:35 pm

NEW ENGLAND COUNCIL

The Hannock Room

HRC's Holding Room:

Staff Holding Room: Stadler Room

Phone:

Fax:

Attire: Business

Park Plaza Hotel

CLOSED PRESS

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 20 people

Program: (tentative)

- Peter Meade will give opening remarks and intros HRC.
- HRC gives brief remarks (5 minutes) and will be asked 1 question.
- Peter Meade gives closing remarks and thanks HRC.
- HRC departs.

Contact: Steve Graham 617-437-6279 (w)
617-553-0533 (pg)

Site Advance:

12:40 pm PROCEED to motorcade

12:45 pm DEPART Park Plaza Hotel
 EN ROUTE Faneuil Hall Market Place
 (Drive Time: Approx. 15 minutes)

MOTORCADE MANIFEST:

LIMO: HRC

STAFF VAN: Craighead, Finney, Kinney

GUEST VAN: Senator Kennedy, Mrs. Kennedy, Cong. Moakley, Mayor
Menino, Verveer?????

1:00 pm ARRIVE Faneuil Hall Market Place

Holding Room Greeters: Senator John Kerry (tentative)
 Cong. Marty Meehan
 John Sweeney, President, SEIU
 Reform Rider #1
 Reform Rider #2

NOTE: HRC will proceed directly onto the stage.

1:00 pm-

2:00 pm

HEALTH SECURITY EXPRESS RALLY

Faneuil Hall

HRC's Holding Room: Superintendent's Office

Phone:

Fax:

Attire: Business

OPEN PRESS

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 600 people.
(See briefing book for more info.)

Program: (Tentative)

1:05 pm Mayor Tom Menino gives welcoming
 remarks and intros Cong. Moakley.

1:07 pm Cong. Moakley gives brief remarks
 and intros Sen. Kerry.

1:09 pm Sen. Kerry gives brief remarks and
 intros John Sweeney.

1:11 pm John Sweeney gives brief remarks
 and intros Reform Rider #1.

1:13 pm Reform Rider #1 gives brief remarks
and intros Senator Kennedy.

1:16 pm Sen. Kennedy gives brief remarks
and intros Reform Rider #2.

1:19 pm Reform Rider #2 gives brief remarks
and intros HRC.

1:22 pm HRC gives remarks (15-20 minutes).

1:40 pm HRC exits stage left, works
ropelines left to right and
departs.

Site Advance: David Morehouse
Press Advance: Roshann Parish

2:00 pm DEPART Faneuil Hall Market Place
EN ROUTE Boston International Airport
(Drive Time: Approx. 5 minutes)

MOTORCADE MANIFEST:

LIMO: HRC

STAFF VAN: Craighead, Finney, Verveer, Kinney

2:05 pm ARRIVE Boston International Airport

2:15 pm WHEEL UP Boston, MA

FLIGHT TIME: 1 hours, 15 minutes

**FLIGHT MANIFEST: HRC, CRAIGHEAD, FINNEY, MCPARTLIN, VERVEER,
KINNEY, (b)(7) 007**

FOOD: LUNCH

3:35 pm WHEELS DOWN Andrews AirForce Base

3:45 pm DEPART Andrews AirForce Base
EN ROUTE The White House

4:10 pm

ARRIVE The White House South Portico

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The White House

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SELF SCHEDULING DAY

NOTE: Maggie Williams and Patti Solis will meet with HRC at her convenience.

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June 3, 1993, Thursday

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HEADLINE: COUNCIL TO HONOR NEW ENGLAND WOMEN BUSINESS LEADERS; ATTORNEY GENERAL RENO TO ADDRESS JUNE 9TH AWARDS LUNCHEON

DATELINE: BOSTON, June 3

BODY:

The New England Council today announced the recipients of the organization's first annual Leadership Award to Women in Business. Honoring significant contributions made by women executives that have enhanced the region's business profile and improved the overall economic quality of life in New England, the Leadership Awards will be presented on June 9 at the Sheraton Hotel in Boston.

U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno will deliver the keynote address at the luncheon awards program, which will be moderated by WCVB-TV's Natalie Jacobson. Natasha Lisman, Council director and senior partner at the Boston law firm of Sugarman, Rogers, Barshak & Cohen, is chairperson of the Leadership Award program.

In announcing the award winners today, New England Council President and CEO Peter Meade said: "This is an outstanding group of honorees, and I am pleased that these winners represent some of New England's leading industries - health care, higher education, finance, high technology and telecommunications."

In total, the honorees can claim over 250 years in executive-level management experience; sit on 65 corporate and civic association boards; have received eight honorary degrees; have government experience ranging from town treasurer to assistant to the President of the United States; and represent some of the largest employers in New England. The group also includes three bank presidents and four entrepreneurs who have founded their own successful companies.

The 1993 New England Council Leadership Award recipients are:

- Joan T. Bok, chairman, New England Electric System, Westboro, Mass.

- Sophia Collier, president, Working Assets Capital Mgt.,
Portsmouth, N.H.
- Donna D. DiBella, president, Patient Care of Connecticut,
Hartford, Conn.
- Carol J. Grant, vice president-Rhode Island New England
Telephone, Providence, R.I.
- Marian L. Heard, president and CEO, United Way of Mass. Bay,
Boston
- Eileen S. Kraus, president, Shawmut Bank Connecticut,
Hartford, Conn.
- Joanna T. Lau, president, Lau Technologies, Acton, Mass.
- J. Bonnie Newman, president, Coastal Broadcasting Corp.,
Hampton, N.H.
- Janice E. Ryan, RSM, president, Trinity College of Vermont,
Burlington, Vt.
- Gail Snowden, president, First Community Bank, Boston
- Linda W. Sullivan, vice president/general manager, WJAR,
Providence, R.I.
- M. Anne Szostak, chairman, president and CEO, Fleet Bank of
Maine, Portland, Maine

The New England Council is the nation's oldest regional business organization. With offices in Boston and Washington, the Council promotes federal policies and legislation which enhance the economic climate in the six-state region.

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HEADLINE: NEW ENGLAND COUNCIL CONFERENCE TO FOCUS ON DEFENSE
CONVERSION OPPORTUNITIES FOR AREA FIRMS

DATELINE: BOSTON, April 20

BODY:

Representatives of New England companies will have an opportunity to learn more about competing for federal defense conversion project funds at a day-long conference to be sponsored by the New England Council, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and U.S. Rep. Gerry E. Studds on April 26 at the World Trade Center in Boston.

Several federal agencies, including the Advanced Research Project Agency (ARPA), will award more than \$1 billion for defense conversion projects in September. The April 26th conference will feature presentations by officials from ARPA and several other federal research agencies, who will outline procedures for applying for these funds.

Several members of the region's congressional delegation will attend the meeting. Senators Kennedy (MA) and Kerry (MA) Representatives Studds (MA), Frank (MA), Markey (MA), Meehan (MA) and Swett (NH) are scheduled to address the conference. The meeting will feature a seminar on public and private resources available to firms interested in diversifying their product lines. Representatives from the region's leading defense firms will also discuss future opportunities for subcontractors.

The establishment of a new regional consortium comprised of businesses, government organizations and academic institutions -- the New England Strategic Technology Alliance to Restore Jobs (STAR JOBS) -- will be announced at the conference. STAR JOBS, an initiative to be sponsored by the New England Council, will provide a mechanism for local firms to identify potential project partners necessary to bid on defense conversion proposals.

In announcing the conference agenda today, New England Council President and CEO Peter Meade said, "This program has been designed to help New England

companies learn more about preparing a successful defense conversion project proposal. With our well skilled workforce, outstanding academic institutions and research facilities, New England should and must aggressively compete for these funds."

The defense conversion conference has been endorsed by numerous business organizations and institutions throughout the six-state region.

The New England Council is the nation's oldest regional business organization. The Council's membership, which includes the region's leading manufacturers, service industries, colleges and universities and financial institutions, promotes federal policies and legislation that benefit the economy of the six state area.

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April 13, 1993, Tuesday

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HEADLINE: NEW ENGLAND CEOS INCREASINGLY FOCUSED ON
ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT; BOARD ROLE AND CONSERVATION
MEASURES ARE EMPHASIZED

DATELINE: BOSTON, April 13

BODY:

Chief executive officers in the New England region are playing an increasingly active and visible role in managing their organizations' environmental affairs, and board involvement in environmental management is also on the increase, according to a recently released study conducted by The New England Council and Coopers & Lybrand's Environmental Advisory Services Group.

More than 100 businesses throughout New England, with annual gross revenues totaling more than \$10 billion, took part in the study. The majority of the participants were manufacturers. One in three responses were from CEOs directly. The remainder were from senior managers responsible for planning, developing, and implementing environmental procedures for their companies.

The study found that the chief executive officers of more than three-quarters (84 percent) of the participating companies are personally involved in establishing corporate environmental policies and goals and ensuring that goals are implemented. Fifty-one percent of the CEOs report on environmental performance to key stakeholders such as shareholders and other investors, employees, customers, and suppliers. The companies where CEO and board of director involvement is most acute achieved substantially better environmental results than those where senior management was less involved. These results included fewer violations of environmental regulations over the past three years and reduced operating costs for energy, water and toxic material use and waste disposal.

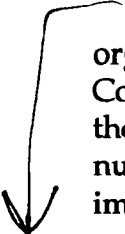
"This survey clearly shows that corporate New England understands that professional environmental management is good for business," said Peter Meade, the president of The New England Council.

The study also found that environmental affairs are increasingly being brought to boards of directors' attention. Fifty-one percent of the participants said that their boards are involved in developing and approving corporate environmental policies, and 62 percent have a board member with specific experience in environmental issues.

"The growing role of the board of directors reflects the high degree of public and investor interest in companies' environmental practices," said John DeVillars, a director in Coopers & Lybrand's environmental group. "Shareholders

increasingly want to know not only what environmental liabilities face a company, but whether those in whom they invest are achieving proactive environmental performance standards."

The study found that many New England businesses have adopted proactive management tools to drive their environmental affairs. Two-thirds of the participants conduct annual compliance audits and nearly half incorporate environmental performance data into their MIS systems. In addition, programs targeted at reducing use of water, energy, toxic materials, packaging, and other materials have become the norm rather than the exception among those surveyed. Nearly three-fourths of the respondents have initiated pollution prevention measures in one or more area. Energy conservation measures have been undertaken in 93 percent of the participating organizations, and 69 percent have instituted white paper recycling programs. "The energy audits of the '70s and '80s have now evolved into audits of toxic material and water usage and waste generation analyses," DeVillars commented. "These efforts are saving companies money as well as reducing their risks of non-compliance."



The New England Council, found in 1925, is the oldest regional business organization in the United States and has offices in Boston and Washington, D.C. The Council promotes federal policies and legislation that enhance the business climate in the six state region. In addition, Council members and staff are involved in numerous regional issues, including energy, export development, Clean Air Act implementation, and multi-modal transportation planning.

The Council will shortly be launching an "Excellence in Environmental Program" award program to recognize New England-based companies that have demonstrated leadership in environmental affairs. "Our purpose in establishing this award is to highlight some of the most innovative examples of corporate environmental leadership in our region," said Thomas J. Sommer, the Council's vice president for policy and communications.

Coopers & Lybrand's Environmental Advisory Services Group provides services to clients around the world including risk management for corporations, development of compliance management systems, consulting on environmental excellence, environmental due diligence in financial transactions, and environmental litigation

services. Coopers & Lybrand is assisting the New England Council in the development of the Excellence in Environmental Management award program. CONTACT: Thomas J. Sommer, vice president for policy and communications of the New England Council, Inc., 617-437-0304; John P. DeVillars, director, environmental advisory services group of Coopers & Lybrand, 617-574-5000

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HEADLINE: N.E. COUNCIL COMES TO WASHINGTON

BYLINE: By Kevin Galvin, States News Service

DATELINE: WASHINGTON

BODY:

The New England Council, a consortium of some 400 companies, on Thursday wrapped up a trip to Washington designed to revive cooperation between the region's businesses and lawmakers.

 Council members also met with President Clinton and other administration officials.

Rosy economic times in the 1980s eroded cooperation between the six New England states' congressional delegations, lawmakers say, and it lulled the 65-year-old council and the New England Congressional Caucus into complacency.

"The times were good and we had a good staff but there was no need to be creative in attracting industry," said Rep. Joseph Moakley, D-South Boston. "We were getting our share. It was just falling from the sky."

But the 1991-1992 recession caught business leaders and politicians unprepared to protect common regional interests. Moakley decided recently to try to restart the caucus, and he asked Peter Meade, president of the New England Council, if he would coordinate efforts with the lawmakers.

"Adversity, in some ways, brought us together," Meade said.

Meade has impressed Moakley and others with the energy he has brought to his new post.

"He's touched all the buttons," Moakley said. "He's articulate. He's been around. He knows people, and he's a quick study. I felt this was the chance to start up both the New England Council and the caucus."

Moakley and Meade say defense industry cutbacks and restrictive federal regulations on lending to small businesses are just two issues that regional interests could pool their resources to fight.

More than 100 council members met in Washington on Wednesday and Thursday. It was just the beginning of what Meade hopes will be a successful partnership.

"The council is prepared to provide the technical assistance and resources necessary for not just congressmen, but also governors and business leaders in New England, to tell our story," Meade said.

Council leaders met Wednesday with Clinton as he discussed ways to ease the credit crunch that analysts say is stifling small business growth. In the afternoon, council members received a briefing from administration officials on the Clinton budget plan.

Labor Secretary Robert Reich addressed a council dinner Wednesday night at the National Botanical Gardens with more than 20 New England lawmakers in attendance.

On Thursday, Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., addressed a breakfast meeting and then council members met with Republican members of Congress, including Rep. Peter Blute, D-Shrewsbury.

Moakley noted that greater cooperation among the region's leaders is increasingly important as the Northeast has steadily lost congressional seats to the South and the West this century.

Working together, he said, New England lawmakers and businessmen will hold more sway in Washington on issues that are important to the region.

"You talk about clout: We can get clout because of the positions we have on committees," Moakley said. "But clout also is a numbers game."

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March 10, 1993, Wednesday

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HEADLINE: N.E. COUNCIL COMES TO WASHINGTON

BYLINE: By Kevin Galvin, States News Service

DATELINE: WASHINGTON

BODY:

The New England Council, a consortium of some 400 companies, is in Washington today to revive cooperation between the region's businesses and lawmakers. Council leaders are scheduled to meet with President Clinton to discuss the credit crunch and the damage it has done to economic recovery.

Rosy economic times in the 1980s eroded cooperation between the six New England states' congressional delegations, lawmakers say, and it lulled the 65-year-old council into complacency.

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But the 1991-1992 recession caught business leaders and politicians unprepared to protect common regional issues. Moakley and Peter Meade, president of the council, say defense cutbacks and restrictive federal regulations on lending to small businesses are just two issues that the region could defend itself against if it pooled its resources.

"Adversity, in some ways, brought us together," Meade said.

Moakley decided last week to try to restart the New England Congressional Caucus and asked Meade to help by researching the effect several Clinton tax proposals would have on New England. Meade, Moakley says, seized the opportunity.

"He's touched all the buttons. He was down here last week and I just mentioned it. He didn't let me forget it. He said let's go," Moakley said. "He's articulate. He's been around. He knows people, and he's a quick study. I felt this was the chance to start up both the New England Council and the caucus."

This week's gathering in Washington of more than 100 council members and a series of meetings with high government officials is just the start of what both Meade and Moakley hope will be a successful partnership.

"The council is prepared to provide the technical assistance and resources necessary for not just congressmen, but also governors and business leaders in New England, to tell our story," Meade said.

Meade, a former broadcaster, was in Washington on Tuesday, one day before his fellow council members. On Wednesday, council leaders meet with Clinton in the afternoon to discuss the way federal red tape has cut off loans to small businesses.

Later, administration officials plan a two-hour briefing for the council on the Clinton budget package. Labor Secretary Robert Reich is to address a council dinner at the National Botanical Gardens at night. A series of briefings with congressmen are scheduled for Thursday.

One reason for the renewed call for regional cooperation is the number of seats New England has lost in the House of Representatives as congressional districts shift with growing populations in the South and West.

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HEADLINE: Fuel for a think tank

BODY:

Peter Meade's job is to take the street smarts he learned in Dorchester, the political smarts he learned working for Mayor Kevin White and the media smarts he accumulated as a talk-show host for WBZ Radio and put them to work for New England.

Meade was named last summer as president and chief executive officer of the New England Council, a regional lobbying outfit composed of businesses that pay dues to maintain 11 staffers in Boston and Washington.

The rationale for the council's existence since 1925 is that New England's six states share not only history and culture but also economic problems and the potential for solving them. Rarely has that presumption been more crucial than today, in a world economy that even economists are hard-pressed to understand.

New Englanders face questions of whether and how we will compete for world trade, how we can provide ourselves with affordable energy, what kind of transportation system we need for the next century, how to match our uneducated citizens with our extraordinary educational institutions and our unemployed with new job opportunities.

Free-market purists may be put off by the task, for it requires extraordinary cooperation between government and the private sector in the style of other industrialized nations.

Recently, for example, the council brought together in New Hampshire some of NASA's top officials with 500 New England businessmen and women. Why? Regional businesses get only 2 percent of the space agency's \$ 11 billion in purchasing contracts. The goal: Make contacts, get the message out.

And could not, for example, the local high-tech outfits that create smart weapons also develop modern transportation systems?

Perhaps under Meade the council will take on the belated task of becoming this

region's think tank, in which thoughtful and creative New Englanders from all walks of life can do what Washington has failed to do - plan for the future.

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HEADLINE: Peter G. Meade: Smooth Talker

BYLINE: Robert Keough

DATELINE: Boston; MA; US; New England

BODY:

The job requirements sound like an unholy brew: someone with experience in, or with, the three distinct worlds of government, business and media. But not a job-hopper: someone who will make a long-term commitment. Someone who is as comfortable in Washington as in Boston. But no rootless cosmopolitan will do. He or she has to be the genuine New England article.

In short, someone like Peter Meade.

The choice of the WBZ radio news anchor and talkshow host for its new president and CEO might not have been obvious to the New England Council, the nation's oldest regional business association. But it was a choice, when suggested by an executive headhunter, that made a lot of sense.

"I knew him over the airwaves, but I'd never met him," said James Crain, vice president of New England Telephone and recently installed chairman of the council. But even among "an incredible array of candidates with diversified backgrounds," Meade stood out, Crain said. "Sometimes lightning strikes and you get a really good person."

Meade says the chance to apply for the job was a matter of lightning striking for him as well. "It was a call out of the blue," Meade said. "But what struck me was that it was an amazing opportunity. You know, the Chinese character for opportunity is a combination of the characters for 'crisis' and 'danger.' That's opportunity."

It's an opportunity ideally suited to Meade, who is part world traveler and part home body. He has covered presidential elections and interviewed heads of state. But it has never occurred to him to move out of the Neponset section of Dorchester,

where he grew up, met his wife of 24 years and raised his two children, now teen-agers.

Meade's fluency in politics came from his father, an Irish immigrant who was president of the central council of Irish County Clubs and a close friend of City Councilor Joe White.

Still, when Meade graduated from Emerson College with a degree in communications, he expected to head for the business world. But he got diverted by a mayoral aide named Barney Frank, who lured Meade to work for Joe White's son--Kevin.

"Barney did a lot of the recruiting of the young idealists—at least that's the way we thought of ourselves then," Meade said. "Other people who are around might have called us hacks. Back in those days it was OK to be an idealist."

He joined the ranks of Frank, Fred Salvucci, Bob Kiley, Ira Jackson, Paul Parks and Kathy Kane.

"He was exactly the right kind of person" for Kevin White's first-term administration, remembered Frank, now a congressman. "He was a practical idealist. He has a very good sense of values, plus he knows how to make (things) work."

Meade spent seven years in Boston City Hall, becoming the first director of the community schools program, manager of the Little City Halls and finally commissioner of parks and recreation. In 1975, he was on the hot seat as public safety coordinator for the citywide implementation of court-ordered school desegregation.

"It was very complicated, a very difficult time," Meade said. "While I think my job was very tough, it was tougher being a student then, tougher being a teacher, very tough for parents as well."

Meade took a shot at public office, running for state auditor in 1978. "I really thought that office could be a different place," he said with a laugh. "The citizens of Massachusetts said, 'We like it just the way is.'"

Two years later, he migrated to the private sector, joining Warner Amex Cable Communications. As assistant vice president of what was then the largest cable television company in New England, Meade made proposals to communities looking for a cable operator and negotiated contract renewals for established franchises. The experience taught him something about the bottom line.

"Before you can renew a contract like that, you have to sit down and say, 'How do we make sure it remains a business?' Unless you do that, you can never figure out what you can negotiate."

Not that it's always done. "I was the person who, when Warner was bidding on Boston, accused Cablevision of bait-and-switch tactics, and then was criticized by reporters for overstating our case," Meade said. "Some of those reporters have since apologized."

In 1983, Meade began his long stint at WBZ-AM hosting a popular talk show offering political analysis and commentary, interviewing presidents and congressmen, reporting from the Middle East after the invasion of Kuwait.

"I always said Peter Meade was the best political analyst and one of the three best interviewers on radio—along with Gene Burns and myself, of course," said radio colleague David Brudnoy. "It was an honor to work with him, and not because we were two peas in a pod."

During the late 1980s, when talk radio, particularly on public policy issues, seemed dominated by Jerry Williams and his fellow "governors" Barbara Anderson and Howie Carr, Meade provided a rare liberal voice.

"He is a firm, sane liberal," said the libertarian Brudnoy.

Working back-to-back radio shifts, Brudnoy and Meade became fast friends, a fact Meade says "shocks people."

"He's a very honest guy, someone you can have an honest disagreement with. He doesn't cheat," Brudnoy said. "We had a marvelous dispute over 'The Last Temptation of Christ,' which offended him, and we argued about whether it is right to object to something you've never seen. And then there was Question 3 (the 1990 tax-rollback ballot question), which I supported, as you might imagine. That led to the kind of discussion that went far beyond the immediate issue."

For Meade, it's that kind of engagement, intellectual and emotional, that makes talk radio a unique public forum. "Radio's a very personal thing," he explained. "For some people, it's just simply information. For others, it's more than that. It gives people the chance to call back and say, 'Hey, what do you mean,' or, 'I don't buy that,' that I think is very healthy."

He paused. "In my obituary, someone will write, I hope, that Meade was the one who said that three things motivate people in Boston: politics, sports and revenge. Talk radio gives you all of that."

At the New England Council, Meade will bring his distinctive brand of engagement and commitment to the region's troubled economy.

"Everybody I've spoken to—in the business community, elective officials in Washington—really see the economic crisis we have gone through as an opportunity