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RECOMMENDED NEW MARKET TRAVEL DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

PINE RIDGE, SOUTH DAKOTA

Background/Highlights

- Pine Ridge offers a unparalleled opportunity to reflect the realities of most reservations today: high unemployment, low incomes, lack of infrastructure, etc. Pine Ridge's unemployment reaches 90%; 60% of residents make \$15,000 or less.
- HUD's Native American Housing and Economic Development Conference and the Pine Ridge Empowerment Zone (the first EZ reservation) effectively demonstrate the possibilities of a New Markets Initiative on reservations everywhere, not just on Pine Ridge. Hundreds of tribal leaders, lenders, builders, economic and housing experts will attend the HUD conference, which will highlight aspects of the New Markets Initiative and unveil the construction and purchase of 20 to 25 homes by tribal families on Pine Ridge.
- The goals of the Pine Ridge EZ fit thematically with the work of the Oglala Sioux Housing Partnership, the nonprofit recently established to oversee mortgage lending and home construction on the reservation. Combined, they provide a strong foundation for the New Markets Initiative message.
- The mortgage lending/construction activities and the EZ goals reflect the Oglala Sioux's stated needs and desires for economic growth on the reservation. It is important to respect the tribes' advocacy for "self-determination" and not dictate to them what the private sector or the federal government is willing to "do for" them.
- The first economic development project on a reservation must be housing and a finance/banking system. Pine Ridge is developing precisely the new economic models envisioned by President Clinton.
- The President's attendance at Pine Ridge offers the best opportunity to communicate the New Markets message with the greatest number of tribes, as it would coincide with HUD's conference drawing over 500 tribal leaders from across the country.
- The Pine Ridge projects build on the work of Senators Daschle and Dorgan, and the recent meeting with the President and the Plains tribes.

Recent Investments

- \$2 million Rural Initiatives Grant to encourage mortgage lending and financial assistance for housing construction.
- This \$2 million investment supports the President's One Stop Mortgage Initiative and PATH, Partnerships for Advanced Technologies in Housing.
- An \$8.6 million NAHASDA grant for housing.
- Another \$2 million and additional technical assistance from USDA for the Empowerment Zone.

HUD New Market Travel

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Announcements

- Following USDA and HUD's lead, private sector investment is creating jobs, job training, and low-cost housing in Pine Ridge. The federal government's initial investment is sparking at a minimum \$2.5 million in private sector activity that the President could announce:
 - Norwest Mortgage is making about \$1.4 million in loans and has provided mortgage counseling to the families.
 - Countrywide Mortgage is ready to announce a mortgage lending program on another reservation. The Mortgage Bankers Association of America and the Federal Housing Finance Board have committed to bring other lenders interested in reservation-based mortgages.
 - A pre-fabrication foundation company wants to franchise a business on the reservation.
 - A manufactured housing company is building and installing half of the homes and also plans to provide job training to tribal members.
 - Other homes are being constructed by Indian contractors at a modular housing facility on the reservation, providing dozens of additional jobs to tribe members.
 - Kohler, a Wisconsin fixture company, Carrier Heating, and Weather Shield are being approached about investments and job training for tribal members. These companies are providing plumbing and other fixtures at no or reduced costs for the 20 to 25 homes under construction.
 - Other private sector businesses have indicated interest in the Pine Ridge, including Motorola and AT&T, as well as companies involved in PATH. These partnerships could be aggressively explored and developed. Prospects include national supermarket and pharmacy chains.
 - The President could announce the establishment of the Board of Directors of the first-ever Empowerment Zone on an Indian Reservation.

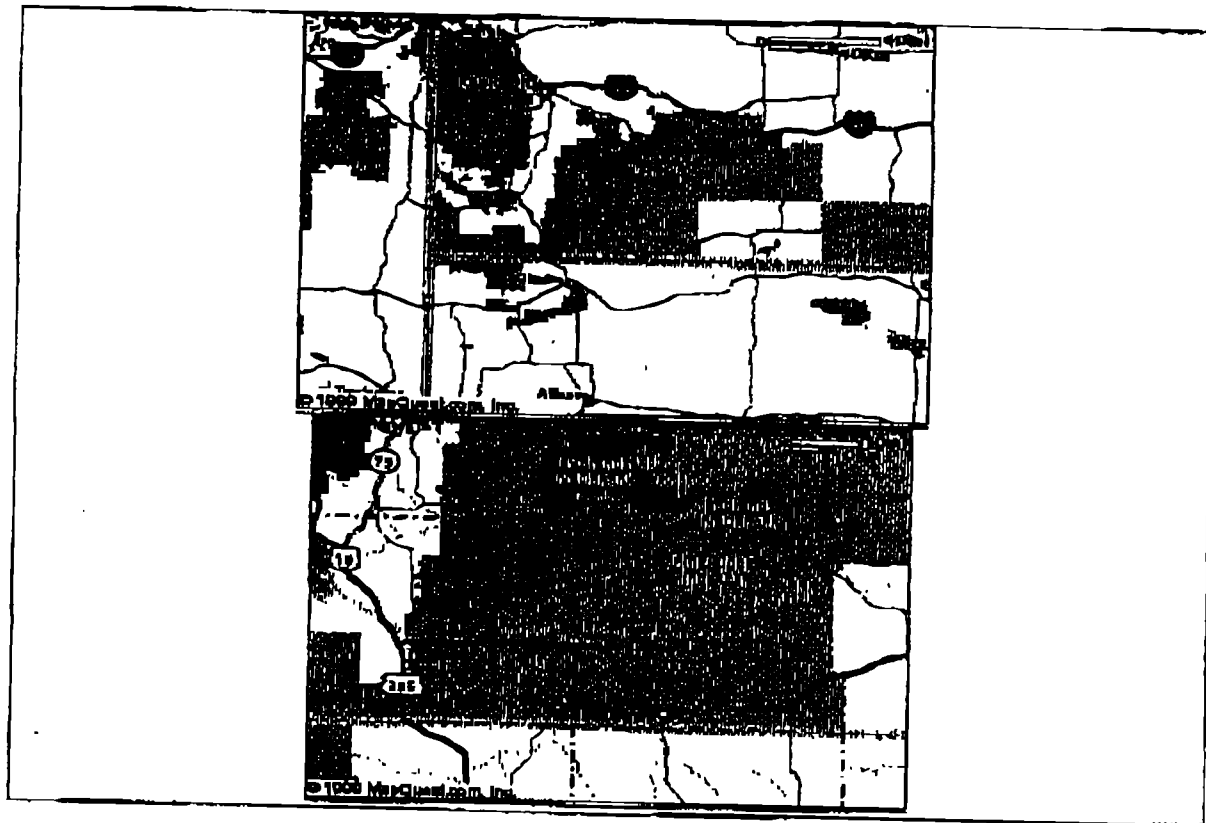
GARY, INDIANA**Background/Highlights**

- Gary qualifies as "double burdened" in HUD's Now is the Time: Places Left Behind in the New Economy, meaning that it faces continued high unemployment relative to the Nation as a whole, plus either significant long-run population loss, or persistently high poverty rates, or both.
- Approximately \$287 million was spent in Gary in 1992, versus an available purchasing power of \$522 million. In other words, \$243 million left the inner-city for the suburbs or other retail markets, resulting in a huge untapped market.
- Gary has an unemployment rate of 7.1%, vs. 2.8% for Indiana as a whole.

- Tribal Council reluctant to give any authority to EZ Board
- Obstacles to attracting new businesses to the reservation (i.e. lack of business codes and transportation infrastructure)
- Vital Economic Distress Statistics:
 1. Poverty Rate 63.1% (Shannon County was the poorest county in the nation in 1989)
 2. Unemployment rate 73% in Shannon County
 3. Few businesses exist on the Reservation
 4. Shortage of housing
 5. School drop-out rate is over 70%
 6. 52.6% of high school students perform 2.6 grades below the national average

Possible Media Event Venues

- Wounded Knee, Pine Ridge Reservation, South Dakota - lovely pasture with panoramic vista. Also, Wounded Knee is a historically and politically charged, recognizable site.
- Pine Ridge School has an auditorium that holds approximately 1,500 - 2,000 people this is seven years old and in good condition.



Round II Rural Empowerment Zone

Oglala Sioux Tribe Empowerment Zone, South Dakota

A. Zone Vital Statistics:

1. Tribal Area (Census Tracts): Pine Ridge Indian Reservation (9912, 9931, 9936, 9937)
2. Community Population: 14,562
3. Poverty Rate: 63.1%
4. Net Land Area: 1,000 square miles

B. Number of Jobs Created or Retained: 1,250

C. Proposed Leveraged Commitments: \$75 million

D. List of Other Key Partners:

- Lakota Fund
- Oglala Lakota College
- Bureau of Indian Affairs
- Department of Housing and Urban Development
- Health and Human Services
- Administration for Native Americans (ANA)
- National Science Foundation
- Department of Education
- Volunteer groups on/near the reservation

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SUBJECT: Visit to Pine Ridge

DATE: June 23, 1999

1. Protocol -- Official "touchdown" on Pine Ridge Reservation.
2. "State" Arrival ceremony -- good picture/traditional dance, music, procession.
3. Tour of poverty conditions and new housing -- view pre-existing substandard as well as newly developed housing, and talk with new homeowner families.
4. Speech to conference attendees -- 500 plus people including tribal leaders from across the nation/possible site Pine Ridge Pow Wow grounds/good physical site, close to high school so there is an opportunity to bring a youth element into the day, time to announce deliverables and commitments.

Shared Visions: The Native American Homeownership and Economic Development Summit II Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, South Dakota

OVERALL MESSAGE

President Clinton's visit to the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation and the power of his bully pulpit have the potential to change -- for the better -- the lives of all Native Americans for generations to come. While desperate conditions do exist on many reservations, the Clinton Administration has developed housing and economic development tools, and is partnering with leading corporations, to help dramatically improve these conditions.

EVENT SUMMARY

President Clinton will spend the morning at the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in connection with the New Markets tour. There, he will experience Native American culture, highlight the work of the Administration, and commit new resources, both private and public, to Indian tribes. Specifically, the proposed visit would include: a formal arrival marking the historical significance of his visit; a tour of both dilapidated homes and new homes as well as the opportunity to talk to some of the new homeowner families; a speech to the attendees of the "Shared Visions" conference; and an opportunity to meet with tribal leaders and CEO's.

HISTORICAL IMPORTANCE

Overview

To the best of our knowledge, this will mark the very first official visit (government to government) by a sitting President to an Indian reservation (NOTE: This is still be fact checked). For this reason, the President's visit is widely anticipated not only by the Oglala Lakota Tribe (the host tribe), but by Indian country as a whole. It should be noted that President Calvin Coolidge vacationed in the Black Hills in 1928.

The term Lakota represents both the language and the culture of the people known as the Western Sioux. The people of the Great Sioux Nation prefer to be called Dakota, Lakota, or Nakota, according to their language group. A strong people and a persevering nation, the Oglala Lakota revere their special history and culture and incorporate this into their local education, religion, and government. Today, the Oglala Lakota Tribe is a federally

and community and faith-based organizations. For example, working closely with Norwest, the Pine Ridge nonprofit is developing homebuyer readiness and credit counseling for families interested in working toward homeownership.

- **Innovative financing:** For example, the loan product facilitated by the Pine Ridge housing nonprofit uses HUD's tribal housing funds (NAHASDA), HUD's 184 grants, private sector grants for down payment assistance and gap financing, and taps into the South Dakota Housing Finance Agency's first time homebuyer program.
- **Streamlining Regulations:** in support of President Clinton's Memorandum issued August 6, 1998, HUD is partnering with the Treasury Department to implement the One Stop Mortgage Center Initiative, which focus on streamlining mortgage lending in Indian country and which will create a network of housing assistance centers on reservations. One Stop will provide access to capital, homebuyer counseling programs, tribal legal infrastructure, and lender training.

The intent of this initiative is to develop models that can be used by tribes nationwide. Pine Ridge is the first demonstration site under this initiative.

PUBLIC/PRIVATE ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT

In addition to the President's dedication and opening of the first home built under the Administration's Shared Vision Initiative, the President will have the opportunity to announce a series of private and public sector initiatives that are being compiled by HUD. We will provide a detailed list of those initiatives in the next few days. Examples include commitments to double mortgage opportunities for homeownership, to provide economic development grants, and to offer vocational and financial management training. The President will have the option of making these announcements either at the new home site or during his speech at the Pow Wow grounds.

SUCCESS STORIES

There are 23 Native American families who will have qualified as first time homeowners by the end of August. This is a significant achievement considering the realities of the Pine Ridge economy. These families are able to afford homeownership due to an innovative combination of financing programs, including HUD guaranteed loans with secondary financing by the South Dakota Housing Finance Agency. This is an important first step in realizing the Administration's goal of building 300 homes on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation alone. The President will have an opportunity to see some of these homes and meet these families.

THE SITES

Note: As this is an Indian Reservation, many of the sites do not have traditional street addresses. Also, at this time of year the weather on Pine Ridge can be very hot and dry with temperatures approaching the 100s. Most of the Reservation is without air conditioning.

Official Arrival

Once the President departs Marine One at landing strip and is quickly greeted by Tribal President Salway (and maybe children), he will go by motorcade to the "state arrival." The space that will host the "state arrival" ceremony is an open field that can accommodate an unlimited amount of staff and press. The arrival ceremony can be very colorful, emphasizing traditional culture including a horse procession, honor guard, and gift exchange.

Home Site/Meeting With Families

This site, known as the "New Hospital site," is currently under construction. At the time of the President's visit, the site infrastructure will be complete including a road and five homes in the development. It is a typical construction site, with no landscaping. En route to this site the President will stop and tour existing sub-standard housing, common throughout the reservation. It deserves reiteration that this area is extremely impoverished.

The President would then stop and tour a new housing site under development through the Shared Visions Initiative. We envision the President having the opportunity to meet and talk with several or all of the families who will be new homeowners. Activities could include a traditional home dedication or planting a tree with some soil brought from the White House.

Below are profiles of families we suggest the President could meet:

Dorothy and Francis Two Bulls, and their two daughters Lynette, 10, and Veronica, 9, are planning to move into their home that Dorothy says "is more than my dream. I thought anything would be better than a trailer. This home is beautiful." Dorothy works for the Headstart program which offers educational support to students in their homes. "That is one of the reasons I have been wishing and wishing for more homes on the reservation. I know how much better a kid can learn when his home is clean and warm."

Dorothy has been attending classes to prepare for homeownership. She says, "that part makes me nervous. I want to learn more about the monthly payments." Dorothy comments that the counselors involved in these classes are really helpful. She recommends a phone program for community members who may want to ask a financial question, but would rather ask it privately. "We have a lot of folks who want a home, but they want to see us go through this first. Then we can teach others how to get a home."

Lucy Vocu (pronounced Vosu) is a teacher of kindergarten, 1st and 2nd grade students in the Shannon County Public School System. She and her two children, Grace, 15, and Jacob, 7, will be moving into a home in which each child will have a bedroom. "We are in a small apartment in the Old Crazy Horse duplexes." Lucy's children attend the Red Cloud school. Lucy wants to make sure they are included in the process of getting their new home. "Now I have something to hand down to them. It is not just a home for the present. It is a home for the future." Lucy has attended every homebuyer counseling class. "I don't want to miss anything. If the people are working on efficient heating systems, I will not have to worry so much about the heat bills. They get very high in the winter months."

Tammy Brewer is a single woman presently commuting from an apartment in Rapid City, four hours each day to her job as a data entry clerk at the Indian Health Services Hospital. When she moves into her new home, she will have an additional two hundred dollars each month from the money she now spends on gas for her car. "The wear and tear on the car with this kind of use is also very expensive. I probably won't have the same big repair bills on my car," reports Tammy. Tammy graduated from the Oglala Tribal College on June 21, 1999.

Tammy is going to be a foster mom this summer. Her sixteen year old daughter is coming in a few weeks and if all goes well, Tammy will be joined by her daughter's biological brother within the year. "Having a new home is having the chance for a family life and children I can love and take care of. We will have a yard and someday, we will get a horse. My daughter will be attending Pine Ridge High School. I am independent and will be able to have a family."

Patricia Fager is a single mother with three children. Patricia teaches special education for the Wounded Knee School District in Manderson, South Dakota. Though she is off for the summer, Patricia is very busy planning her family's move from a rental apartment in the Wounded Knee School District Housing organization, into her own home. Patricia has been interested in getting her own home on the reservation for many years. She sees a home as a great gift to be passed on to her children, as well as the two grandchildren she is currently raising. She is planning to retire soon and is excited about learning to care for

and maintain her home. "We saw drawings and plans for the houses. The one I picked is big enough for all of us."

Barbara Linehan, a pharmacy technician at the Indian Health Services hospital, says that her life will change dramatically when she moves into her new home. "I will be able to walk to work and drop off my daughter at the babysitter who will live around the corner," she says. Barbara will also be able to offer a bedroom to her nephew, Lawrence Buckman, 15, who attends the Pine Ridge High School.

"The counseling sessions were good because there is a lot I do not know about the little things. We are learning how to plan budgets, how to prevent big expenses by maintaining things like the roof and the heating system," added Linehan. Though she is not the first homeowner in her family, Barbara noted that choosing the layout and the design of the house added to her feeling that though the house is not ready yet, she is already proud to call herself a homeowner.

Pow Wow Grounds/Speech

This is a big open field where the tribe holds their traditional gatherings. It is about a 5 minute drive from the previous site. There will be a stage at one end. There will be seats for 550 people. Hold will most likely be an RV parked near by. Tents will be available to provide shade for elders, etc.

The backdrop on stage for the President's speech will be a cross section of a home provided by PATH. The PATH backdrop will create a nice visual and help amplify the President's message about economic development through homeownership. PATH stands for Partnership for Advancing Technology in Housing and it was introduced by President Clinton on May 4, 1998. There will be a PATH demonstration set up in Pine Ridge that will feature three presentations:

- Technology used in 1999 homes;
- Technology planned for next Summer's 250 home construction; and
- Technology for future homes on other reservations.

Pine Ridge High School

The high school, which is a very close drive (under 5 minutes) from the Pow Wow grounds, is available for a meeting the President may want to hold with tribal leaders and CEO's participating in the conference. The high school may also be the best place to set up a filing room for the press. Currently FEMA's tornado response is headquartered out

of the high school, however the site can accommodate both the event and FEMA's response HQ.

CONCLUSION

The President's visit to the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, and his addressing the Shared Visions Conference is a historic event that has symbolic significance and will include substantive deliverables that will improve the conditions on the Pine Ridge reservation and Indian communities throughout the country.

ATTACHMENTS:

"Tick-Tock" schedule with proposed times and movements

DRAFT**TENTATIVE – INTERNAL DRAFT #2****Proposed Presidential Events
Wednesday, July 7
Pine Ridge Indian Reservation****8:45 – 8:55 a.m.****President arrives via Marine One Landing Strip**

- ♦ Note: this will mark the first time a sitting President has visited a reservation
- ♦ President Clinton and Secretary Cuomo are greeted at landing site by Tribal President Salway and a welcoming chorus of children (picture #1 – specific address TBD)
- ♦ Depart en route arrival ceremony (10 minutes)
- ♦ Pool press

9:05 - 9:30 a.m.**Official arrival ceremony (picture #2 – specific address TBD)**

- ♦ President Clinton and Secretary Cuomo are welcomed by leaders of Oglala Sioux Tribe
- ♦ Welcome options include: horse procession; flag ceremony; traditional song; traditional dance; welcoming prayer
- ♦ Selected tribal leaders present a gift to the President
- ♦ President makes brief remarks to say thank you for gifts
- ♦ Depart en route home review tour (5 minutes)
- ♦ Open press

9:40 - 10:15 a.m.**Review of homes (picture #3 – specific address TBD)**

- ♦ President Clinton and Secretary Cuomo stop and walk past dilapidated homes (substandard living conditions) en route to new home site
- ♦ Arrive new home site (5 new homes in place) (address TBD)

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- ◆ President Clinton accompanied by Secretary Cuomo and Tribal President Salway are greeted by homebuyer families (23 mortgages for 23 new homes have been approved)

Option A – meet and greet one family

Option B – meet and greet multiple families

- ◆ Options for activities: tribe to name the street after President Clinton; group to plant a tree with White House soil; traditional dedication ceremony for the homes; discussion with families
- ◆ Depart en route speech site at Pine Ridge High School or Pow Wow Grounds (5 minutes)
- ◆ Pool press

10: 25 – 11:30 a.m. Opening of Shared Visions Conference (New Markets Initiative speech) (picture #4 – specific address TBD)

- ◆ Pre-program has started with participants
- ◆ President arrives at holding room at Pine Ridge High School
- ◆ President arrives High School football field to give remarks
- ◆ Tribal President Harold Salway introduces Secretary Cuomo
- ◆ Secretary Cuomo introduces the President
- ◆ President Clinton makes remarks and delivers announcements for commitments to Indian country
- ◆ Honor song by Lakota drum group
- ◆ Note speech is outdoors (average temperature 100 degrees). High school does not have air conditioning. Tents will be available for rain and shade
- ◆ Depart en route tribal/CEO meetings (5 minutes)
- ◆ Open press

DRAFT**11:30 – 12:00 p.m. Options (filling time):**

- ♦ A -- President has closed press private meetings with tribal leaders and CEOs
- ♦ B -- President has open press private meetings with tribal leaders and CEOs
- ♦ C -- President Clinton and Secretary Cuomo visit Tribal College
Options for activities: tour; link up high-tech learning center (optional classroom demonstration); informal meet and greet with students.

June 21, 1999

MEMORANDUM FOR INTERESTED PARTIES

FROM: JOSH GOTTHEIMER 
SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL VISITS TO INDIAN RESERVATIONS

Pine Ridge

It appears that President Clinton will be the first sitting president to visit an Indian reservation since President Coolidge on August 17, 1927 (see attached). Coincidentally, President Clinton will visit the same reservation as part of his New Markets Tour: the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota.



case pending a conference between him and Atty. Shipman today. No intimation of possible procedure was forthcoming.

The letter follows, in part:

"At a meeting of the directors of the Connecticut Valley Tobacco Association held today, Aug. 16, the following letter was addressed to Messrs. Shipman and Burke in reply to their letter of Aug. 11.

"We have your letter of Aug. 1 and have given careful consideration to your comments and suggestions. When we recommended the cancellation of the 1927-31 contract, we stated to each member that if that contract was cancelled it was our purpose, in an orderly manner, to carry to conclusion the obligations of the association to its members under the 1922-26 contract, and that as payments were made for tobacco sold and as unsold tobacco was disposed of, the remaining loans would be liquidated and the balance due members distributed.

Will Sell as Fast as Possible

"This plan has been and is being carried out. Our intention is to dispose of the tobacco on hand as expeditiously as possible or, in other words, to sell it as soon as is reasonably possible with due consideration to market conditions. When this has been done the marshaling of accounts and the disposition of proceeds will be a comparatively simple matter which can be adequately and efficiently handled under the supervision of Mr. Nelson.

"You are fully aware that in recent months the remaining tobacco on hand has been concentrated into relatively few warehouses, that a large amount of the outstanding indebtedness of the association has been paid, that employees have been dispensed with whenever possible and that all items of expense have been gradually reduced as far as possible in accordance with good business practices.

"There is no question whatsoever as to the solvency of the association and the only problem under consideration is as to the most efficient and orderly manner of disposing of assets and settling with members.

"It seems almost unnecessary to state that all the sales of tobacco so far as we are aware have been made in the exercise of good judgment and in the best

INDIANS GREET COOLIDGE TODAY

Mrs. Coolidge and John Will Also Witness Their War Dances

Pine Ridge, S. D., Aug. 17—(AP)—Down on the plains of southwestern South Dakota near the Bad Lands, the Pine Ridge reservation resounded with the beating of tom toms and war whoops today as more than 7000 Sioux Indians waited upon their ruler, Chief Leading Eagle, known more universally as President Coolidge.

They wanted to show him how they live since they were rounded up on this same prairie, where a few decades ago they fought the last major engagement with government troops, and they were ready to hear an address from their chief—the first made to Indians by a President since they were given full rights of citizenship.

War bonnets and beaded garments were hauled out for the President's visit and the program included all of the many games and dances with which the Indians amused themselves long ago.

Pine Ridge is the most remote of South Dakota's Indian reservations. It is tucked away in an out-of-the-way country, an hour's ride from the railroad and virtually without any sort of communication. The reservation provides a home for the slightly more than 7000 Indians, and Superintendent W. E. Hermark had ordered them all in to do honor to their chief.

Mrs. Coolidge and their son, John, accompanied the President. Leaving the summer White House early today, the President's trip called for boarding a special train at Hermann for a four hour run to Rushville, Neb., just across the border, and from there an hour's motor ride to the reservation.

The President planned to speak directly upon his arrival and then there was in prospect a parade by 250 redskin chiefs in full regalia, to be followed by the celebrated snake dance in which 500 Indian warriors were to participate.

of the story. But the ending is far ahead of a boat race in intense interest.

The time-honored method of shooting the villain is endorsed in this picture. There have been so many improvements in homicide in recent years, sash-weights, machine guns, bombs, etc., that we half expected an up-to-date demonstration, but the pistol method, after all, is respectably conservative. George Walsh has the leading part in this picture, and the excellence of the photoplay may be partly due to his appearance in the title role.

The other members of the cast are well chosen for their parts and help to add realism to the photoplay.

"Black Tears"

The other picture on the bill, "Black Tears," should be seen by youngsters who are just rearin' to set out for the big town. Occasional scenes in this picture demonstrate most convincingly the hopeless plight of young people without funds and out of work in New York. Moralists can discover in this picture that good character is the only salvation of a girl stranded in the burg.

The photoplay is like the other one on the bill in that a pistol is used in emphasizing the climax. In this case, however, it was loaded with either rock salt or paper, because the victim recovered very quickly. Yola Vale is distinctly a pulchritudinous asset to the cast, in other words, her face is easy to look at. Bryant Washburn plays opposite.

"HELD BY THE LAW" AT ACADEMY TOMORROW

Bayard Veiller Is Author of Mystifying Murder Story

Everyone enjoys a good murder mystery, with the possible exception of the victim.

Thus runs a somewhat peculiar aphorism voiced by someone or other and its truth is attested by the popularity of mystery-crime stories, pictures and plays, and by the interest manifested by the public in celebrated trials.

"Held By The Law," the Universal-Jewel production which will be one of two feature attractions at the Academy of Music for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, possesses a particularly

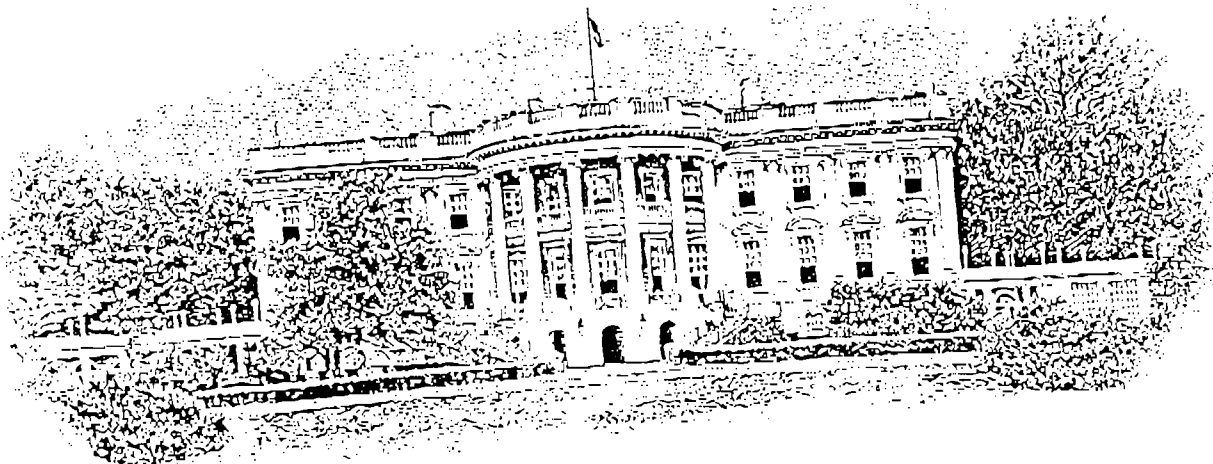
mystifying plot involved so-called murderer.

Written that mast mystery "Law," an popular, promises interesting productions of Margue Johnnie in the t bert Ober ous role Ralph Lee Fred Kels others are porting co Edward made such

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Pine Ridge

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Pine Ridge:

Unprecedented support of Native American Communities:

Consideration may want to be given to highlighting the Administration's strong support of native American communities through the EZ/EC initiative. Pine Ridge is one of five rural Empowerment Zones (EZs) announced in January (and one of eight total in the nation, both from Round I and Round II designations). In addition, there are nine (of 20 from Round II) Native American rural Enterprise Communities that were also named in January. The benefits to all 10 (Pine Ridge and the other nine ECs) are tremendous. For Pine Ridge, benefits include \$2 million annually for ten years, employer tax breaks, added discretionary points for myriad Federal programs, and technical assistance. For the ECs, \$250,000 yr/ ten years (no tax breaks but the other stuff listed above). These awards, which have not been recognized as the Administration's strong support of Native American communities, constitute one of the single largest announcements made by any Administration to assist Native Americans.

Possible ways to highlight include, but are not limited to, inviting the other tribal leaders from the ECs to participate in the Pine Ridge event, at which the President could talk about Native American lands - as a whole across the country - as potential new markets, as opposed to simply focusing on one reservation (Pine Ridge).

Clinton-Gore Water 2000:

For the past two years, the Vice President has announced Water 2000 projects at a Roosevelt Room ceremony. Water 2000 is the Administration's initiative to bring water to as many rural Americans as possible by the year 2000. We have made significant strides in this regard. This year, USDA is planning over 100 events around the nation on July 12th. However, the President could announce this national funding as part of the new markets tour. Specifically USDA will fund over \$200 million for over 60 water projects in 40 states. We have four projects in MS (total \$10m), four in KY (total \$7m), and two at Pine Ridge (total \$1m).

Please let me know if you have questions or comments about this, or any other matter. Thank you for your consideration.

** ALSO, THOUGHT YOU MIGHT BE INTERESTED IN
SEEKING THE PINE RIDGE FLIGHT - IF YOU
HAVE NOT ALREADY.*

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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June 28, 1999

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Dear VIP:

I am writing to follow-up on a previous invitation you received, encouraging you to participate in an historic and significant event for HUD and American Indian tribes. On July 6-8, 1999, HUD will sponsor the first housing and economic development conference to be held on a reservation - the Native American Homeownership and Economic Development Summit II.

This important event will coincide with President Clinton's ~~first official~~ visit of his Administration to an Indian reservation. The President will include the Oglala Sioux tribal community of the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota on his upcoming "New Markets Initiative" tour.

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The New Markets Initiative is a nationwide effort to bring resources and tools for economic development to untapped communities, including many Indian tribal areas. As you know, the need to encourage tribal-private partnerships for comprehensive economic development in Indian country is pressing.

Tribal leaders, corporate representatives, homebuilders, lenders, and others will participate in this important conference as an opportunity to exchange successful economic development experiences and explore new opportunities for investing in Indian communities. Conference attendees will have the opportunity to learn about the New Markets Initiative, consult with HUD on new homeownership efforts on reservations, and share tribal cultural traditions.

Because of your commitment to successful housing and economic development in communities across the country, your participation in this unprecedented event is important. Please review the enclosed information, and be sure to register today. I hope to see you at Pine Ridge as we work together to tackle some of the difficult issues facing communities of this country as yet untouched by the economic recovery.

Sincerely,

Andrew Cuomo

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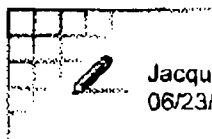
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Lisa Green
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Pine Ridge

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Subject: Meeting on Native American Technology Infrastructure Report

This is a different report from the one I mentioned in our quick call earlier today. This report is coming out of Commerce and is one of the deliverables for Pine Ridge that has been discussed. You may want to send someone from your staff to attend this meeting tomorrow. It looks like someone from HUD may already be involved --- a Jacqueline Johnson was included on the distribution list for the original e-mail.

Just make sure that you and Orszag are communicating about what role this announcement could have in the day.

Thanks.

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Subject: Meeting on Native American Technology Infrastructure Report

We will have a meeting at 4p.m. on Tuesday, June 22 in Room 248 Old Executive Office Building to discuss revisions to the Native American Technology Infrastructure report.

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Round II Rural Empowerment Zone

Oglala Sioux Tribe Empowerment Zone, South Dakota

A. Zone Vital Statistics:

1. Tribal Area (Census Tracts): Pine Ridge Indian Reservation (9912, 9931, 9936, 9937)
2. Community Population: 14,562
3. Poverty Rate: 63.1%
4. Net Land Area: 1,000 square miles

B. Number of Jobs Created or Retained: 1,250

C. Proposed Leveraged Commitments: \$75 million

D. List of Other Key Partners:

- Lakota Fund
- Oglala Lakota College
- Bureau of Indian Affairs
- Department of Housing and Urban Development
- Health and Human Services
- Administration for Native Americans (ANA)
- National Science Foundation
- Department of Education
- Volunteer groups on/near the reservation

To: Lisa Green

From: Shannon O'Loughlin, intern for Lynn G. Cutler, Senior Advisor to the Chief of Staff for Indian Affairs

Date: June 9, 1999

Re: Proposal from Mike Anderson, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Department of the Interior

**BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
NEW MARKETS PROPOSAL**

WHITE RIVER VISITORS CENTER AND ROAD CONSTRUCTION

The White River Visitor Center on the South Unit of Badlands National Park needs replacing. It is currently housed in a trailer. A new visitors center and gravel resurfacing of its connecting road route would link the center to major tourism corridors, linking Mount Rushmore and Wind Cave National Park.

The process of gravel resurfacing is generally the first step in making a road an all-weather road and is a necessary step in any future or concurrent paving operations. BIA Route 2 is a gravel road in dire need of gravel resurfacing (and a paved surface if there is anticipated increased traffic). This gravel resurfacing is programmed for FY 2002 as part of a 90 mile gravel resurfacing project. The geometric design of the BIA 2 portion is fairly good from BIA 27 to BIA 41 which is about 21 miles with a width of 32 feet. There are about 7 miles of BIA 2 from the west reservation line to BIA 41 which is narrower. Paving the 28 miles could cost somewhere from \$11-15 million which is 3 to 4 years of funding for the Oglala Sioux Tribe (preliminary cost range).

With the right cooperation among several agencies, this could be a great project. With the right emphasis by the Area office and the Agency, the Tribe might be inclined to re-prioritize this project to this year. Some cost cutting measures might include project design and monitoring by the Federal Highway Administration, some construction (readiness training) by the Defense Department, and cost sharing with the National Park Service (BIA Route 2 and any Park roads are considered Indian Reservation Roads).

At this time, there is a commitment from Len Richeson, Department of Defense, to build the road. The Department of the Interior has money now to begin the studies needed for the engineering. Currently, the Northern visitors center, located on off-reservation land, annually brings in \$1 million. With the cooperation of the Park Service in building the South Visitors Center, along with DOD's commitment to build the road, Pine Ridge will have some long term benefits.

This project is set for gravel resurfacing in FY2002. It can be moved up with tribal concurrence and commitment of dollars (outside the IRR program). If there is a commitment on pursuing this project, the Area roads engineer feels he can begin working on the basic engineering, working with the Tribe on planning, some archaeology work (needed on west end)

and some preliminary survey work. The total estimate of between \$25k to \$50k in this FY for the preliminary work would be available.

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Possible Announcements at Pine Ridge, SD July Event

Fannie Mae will open a South Dakota Partnership Office in 1999 and commit to a five-year investment plan. Specific investments to be announced include the following items.

- **"House South Dakota"** is a five-year, \$400 million investment plan to finance affordable housing for 5,000 families throughout the state. The investment plan is a comprehensive strategy to assist the state in addressing its housing needs by expanding the lenders' capacity for single-family, rural, multifamily, and new construction lending.
- A Fannie Mae Partnership Office will be opened in Sioux Falls by October 1. The staff will work with local and statewide partners to determine and serve the housing needs of families and individuals. Lenders, builders, Realtors, government officials, housing leaders, and nonprofit housing organizations will be involved in this effort.
- Specific housing needs Fannie Mae plans to address with its partners include:
 - **Low down-payment mortgage products** - Fannie Mae has a variety of low-down payment products, such as Community Home Buyers Program and Flexible 97 that will be available in South Dakota.
 - **Home Rehabilitation** - Fannie Mae will make available its suite of HomeStyle mortgage products through local lenders to address the age and condition of the state's rural and urban housing stock.
 - **Senior citizens'** housing needs will be addressed through Fannie Mae's reverse mortgage products offered by local lenders. Fannie Mae's Home Keeper and HUD's Home Equity Conversion Mortgage (HECM) will allow senior homeowners to convert the equity in their homes into tax-free cash flow.
- A Partnership with the South Dakota Housing Development Authority's mortgage revenue bond program will assist qualifying, first-time home buyers with a below market interest rate. Fannie Mae purchased \$35 million in mortgage revenue bonds from the Authority's recent \$70 million tax-exempt bond issue.

Pine Ridge/Native American Announcements

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- A **\$1 million Tri-party Agreement** among Fannie Mae, the Ogalala Sioux, and Norwest Mortgage that will enable tribal members to purchase homes on trust land.
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- Fannie Mae agrees to continue to purchase mortgages under our **Native American Housing Loan Guarantee Program** (HUD Section 184 loans). Fannie Mae currently holds 70% of all HUD Section 184 loans in South Dakota.

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Balderston/WHO/EOP@EOP
Subject: New Markets

I can't be at the 1:15--but I wanted to update you on the Indian country piece. Intel is very interested in doing some things in Navajo country. Kevin Gover from Interior is talking to them and they are looking at wiring remote areas, some small manufacture, etc. Also, I had a meeting with the folks from the Information Technology Association of America. I asked them to look at financing training programs in the Indian Community Colleges. Right now they go to India and other places around the world to hire workers. Also, the FCC is talking to people who do wireless--which is the best option for the really remote areas. When Gene talks to ATT, etc., it would be great to get some commitments for wiring the BIA schools. We have about 70 that still don't have the wiring or computers. I think I'll know more definitively about these early next week. Also, I met with Jon Orzag about the Commerce report. They are getting more data put into it, and we only have to decide how best to use the report in conjunction with New Markets. I think if we can release it, (maybe with VP and Daley and Kennard) and then follow up a week later with the deliverables for the tour, it would be great. I'll count on you to contain the Pine Ridge juggernaut until we know more. Thanks.

Peter A. Weissman

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Subject: heads-up

two days ago, I started getting calls from Pine Ridge about how excited they were that the President was coming to the reservation in July. I told them that no decision had been made, and where had they heard it? It turns out that the IHS regional guy told them and lots of others at a meeting. On investigation, it seems he was told by HUD. They are incredibly disappointed, although I told them we were still deciding. We may hear from Daschle, etc. This is not helpful--the last thing these folks need is disappointment .

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Oglala Sioux Tribe Empowerment Zone: Pine Ridge, South Dakota

Positives

A number of exciting projects are being funded by South Dakota USDA Rural Development on the Pine Ridge Oglala Sioux Reservation.

Potential Sites to Visit (All sites are within two blocks of one another in the city of Pine Ridge, except the Kyle Clinic)

- USDA Rural Utilities Services is funding the digging and implementation of sewer lines for forty-three homes at Pine Ridge. By the President's arrival, nine homes should be hooked up with new sewer lines.
- USDA Rural Housing funded the construction of two Elderly 515 Multi-Family Complexes on the Pine Ridge reservation. One unit was built in 1998, and the other is currently under construction.
- USDA Rural Housing is also involved in relocating twelve pre-fabricated houses (constructed by South Dakota penitentiary inmates) to the Pine Ridge Reservation. Four or five foundations for these homes have already been laid.
- Using a USDA Rural Facilities guaranteed loan, a 10,000 square foot Metal Commodity Storage Warehouse has been recently constructed (1997) to function in the capacity of a food shelter.
- Near the time of the President's arrival, it is hoped that the funding for two vans to run the sick and elderly to the Kyle Clinic/Pine Ridge Hospital in Pine Ridge will be delivered from district monies. As of the moment, those in need of hospital assistance are being ushered to the hospital in local cars, which are driven by individuals employed by the local District Chairman for \$50 a week. The USDA Rural Development state office suggests that it would be fantastic for the President to deliver the check for these new vans if indeed the funding is secured. The State office is working to secure that funding.

Negatives-Logistics

- Driving time from Rapid City, SD is approximately two hours. The roads are poor and the terrain is rugged (security and transportation challenges)
- Under-developed public facilities (poor infrastructure to facilitate the President's profile)
- USDA Rural Development state office recommends that the President fly into Ellsworth Airforce Base in Rapid City and then fly by helicopter to Pine Ridge

Negatives-Oglala Empowerment Zone

- Resistance to Empowerment Zone (EZ) by American Indian private landowners. EZ perceived as a threat to Indian land interests
- Reluctance to accept EZ regulations and terms expressed by Tribal Elders in fear of compromising tribal sovereignty

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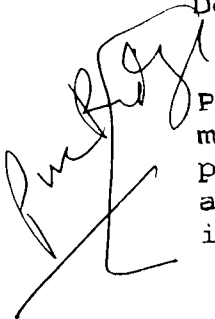
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The Honorable Gene Sperling
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and Director - National Economic Council
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West Wing, 2nd Floor
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Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Gene:

 Jack shared with me your request regarding the President's New Markets Initiative. As you may know, our mortgage insurance business is working with HUD on a pilot program to insure mortgage loans for Native Americans across the country, and I understand this may be announced if the President visits South Dakota in July.

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It is in the public interest to find a fair balance in this legislation. But finding this balance will take someone like you who has the respect of all sides.

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CURRENT AND POTENTIAL PRIVATE SECTOR
PARTNERS FOR NEW MARKET ACTIVITIES**

PINE RIDGE, SOUTH DAKOTA

- America Online
- Andersen Corporation (windows)
- AT&T
- Bank of America
- Blue Cross, Blue Shield
- Carrier Corporation (heating ventilation)
- Centex Homes (developer)
- Certain Teed Corporation (roofing, insulation)
- Champion Manufactured Housing Company
- Citibank
- Countrywide Mortgage
- First Security Bank of New Mexico
- Fleetwood Manufactured Housing Company (also recreational vehicles)
- Ford
- Gateway
- General Electric Appliances
- General Motors
- Home Depot
- Honeywell, Inc. (building systems controls)
- IBM
- Kohler Company (fixtures)
- Louisiana-Pacific Corporation (lumber, siding products)
- Lucent Technologies
- Marriott
- Masonite Corporation (hardboard, paneling)

HUD PRIVATE SECTOR PARTNERS

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- Motorola
- North American Steel Framing Alliance
- Northwest Airlines
- Norwest Mortgage
- Owens Corning (roofing)
- Pepsico
- Pulte Corporation (developer)
- Sears
- Simpson Strong Tie (structural connection and hardware)
- Solutia, Inc. (impact resistance glazing to prevent glass breakage)
- Southdown, Inc. (concrete)
- State Farm Insurance Companies
- Superior Walls (pre-fabrication foundation company)
- Tenaco Building Products
- Texaco
- U.S. Gypsum Company (sheet rock)
- U.S. West
- United Airlines
- Washington Mutual (Seattle)
- Weather Shield (doors, windows)
- Wic Manufactured Housing Company

GARY, INDIANA

- ACE Hardware
- US Steel