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THE NATIONAL SERVICE SCHOLARS PROGRAM

The National Service Scholars program is an opportunity for schools and communities to recognize young people for outstanding volunteer service while helping them continue their education. The Corporation for National Service is offering a matching \$500 scholarship for one high school junior or senior selected by each principal. For 1997, at least \$3 million in matching funds is available. Communities are encouraged to provide one or more scholarships of at least \$500 to deserving students, funded by the school district, community or civic organizations, private sector institutions, or other groups.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE FOR A SCHOLARSHIP?

High school juniors and seniors, in public and private schools, who have performed community service for at least a year can be nominated for the matching scholarship.

WHAT TYPES OF SERVICE QUALIFY FOR CONSIDERATION?

The National Service Scholars program is intended to reward and encourage activities that have a significant impact in meeting the needs of local communities. The types of service recognized could include:

- ★ volunteer work for community organizations like the Boys and Girls Club;
- ★ service through churches or synagogues;
- ★ involvement in service-oriented school organizations;
- ★ individual efforts to help others and improve the local community; and
- ★ activities connected with service-learning programs in the school district.

WHO MAY NOMINATE A STUDENT FOR A SCHOLARSHIP?

Any high school principal may designate an individual student to receive a matching scholarship. The request for matching funds must include:

- ★ the name of the individual;
- ★ a description of the service that has been performed; and
- ★ the source of the resources to be matched.

A community organization or a high school official has significant flexibility in determining the process for selecting the most outstanding volunteer for the matching scholarship. In many cases, local organizations will nominate individuals and provide scholarships, and the principal will be responsible for the final selection of the school's one nominee.

HOW CAN SCHOOLS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY?

Schools and communities should begin now to take advantage of this unique program, which will help elevate the prestige of service in secondary schools nationwide. Look for more details, including a simple application package that will be mailed to principals in March. Your school can designate your scholarship winner before the close of the current school year, and the Corporation for National Service will announce the matching scholarship after receiving your application.

Information about the program will be available after March from the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America, Inc. (CSFA), the national nonprofit student aid service organization that is administering the program on behalf of the Corporation for National Service.

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1997 National Service Scholars

1683 Recipients

Gender

Female

1172

Male

511

1683

Ethnic Representation

Asian/Pacific Islander

92

American Indian

7

Black

138 — 8%

Hispanic

98 — 6%

White

1197 — 71%

Other

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Not reported

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Community Service

Students have contributed to their communities and schools through their involvement in a multitude of volunteer service activities. Students can be found working at day care centers, food shelves, or soup kitchens; tutoring or providing recreational supervision for young children; visiting and helping their elderly neighbors; or cleaning up a park to make it more inviting to area residents.

The service involvement was grouped into the following main categories:

<u>Service</u>	<u># of Applications</u>	
Children	173	10%
Education	283	17%
Elderly	131	8%
Environment	144	9%
Handicapped	71	
Medical	202	12%
Poverty	293	17%
Safety	58	
Youth	328	19%
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poverty	17	
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health	12	65%
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To qualify as a National Service Scholar and receive a \$500 matching scholarship, a student must have received a local scholarship of at least \$500.

The majority of students received \$500 scholarships; however, local scholarships are of varying amounts as illustrated below.

<u>Local Scholarship Amount</u>	<u># of Applications</u>	
\$500	1057	63%
\$550 - \$750	106	} 37%
\$800 - \$950	23	
\$1000	342	
\$1100 - \$1450	15	
\$1500 - \$1900	35	
\$2000 - \$2400	39	
\$2500 - \$2900	12	
\$3000	17	
\$4000 and more	37	
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FYI; this has
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1,600 scholars.

Dear National Service Scholar:

Congratulations on your selection as a National Service Scholar. I am delighted to join your family, friends, teachers, and community in celebrating this impressive achievement.

You were nominated for this national honor because of your outstanding service to others. Even at your young age, you have already embraced one of America's most enduring ideals -- the notion that we can meet our challenges and solve our problems by working together as a community.

Being named a National Service Scholar is not only an honor but also a responsibility, because you are an example for Americans of all ages. I urge you to continue to find ways to serve, and to engage others in service, throughout your education and your life.

Thank you for your dedication to service and best wishes for continued success.

Sincerely,

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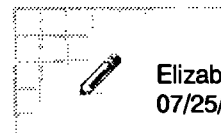
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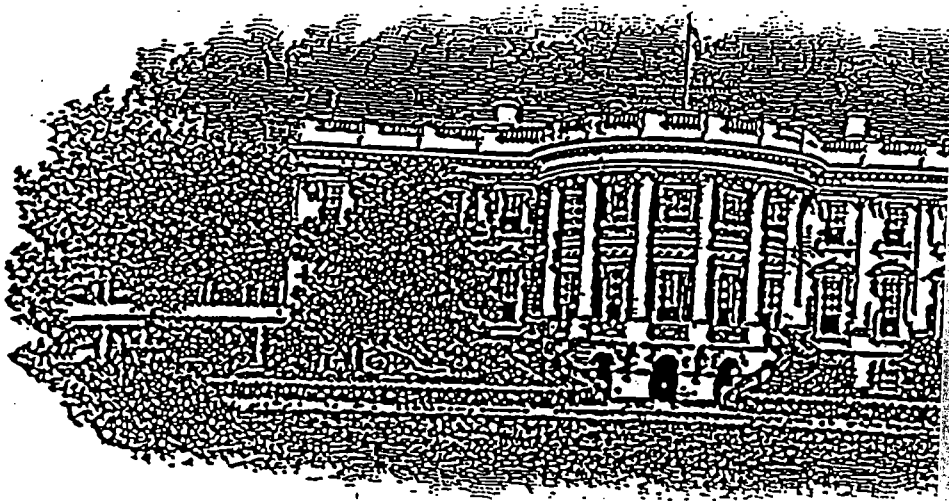
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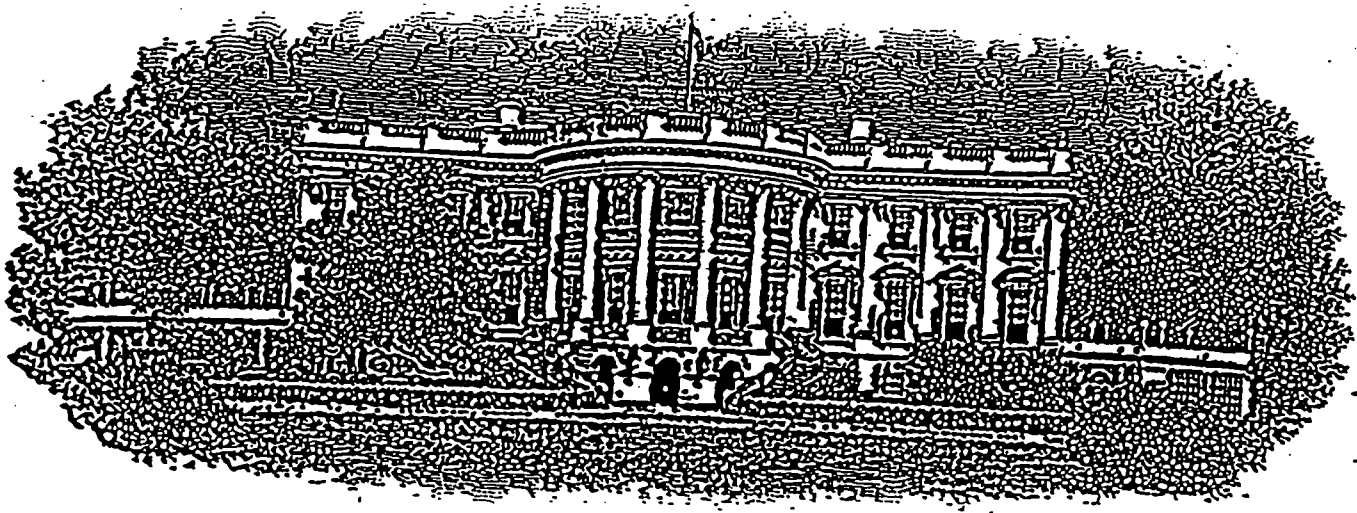
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(1) 3 page update

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Mayors you might find interesting

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REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
TO 65TH ANNUAL U.S. CONFERENCE OF MAYORS

Fairmont Hotel
San Francisco, California

*See excerpt
on next page*

9:50 A.M. PDT

THE PRESIDENT: Thank you. Well, we were outside and they played "Ruffles and Flourishes," and we had a momentary delay when we tried to decide whether Mayor Brown or I should walk in first. (Laughter.) We finally got it right, if you saw how -- (laughter.)

I am delighted to be here. I thank Mayor Daley for his warm introduction, fulfilling one of Clinton's laws of politics -- always be introduced by someone whose brother is in the Cabinet. (Laughter.) I'm glad to be here with Secretary Cuomo, Secretary Herman. Senator Boxer, thank you for joining us this morning. Representative Lofgren I think is here. Mayor Brown, thanks for putting on such a good show. Thanks for giving me another reason to come to San Francisco. To all the mayors here on the stage and in the audience, especially to Mayor Helmke and Mayor Cordini, who are about to assume their respective offices.

I saw my good friend, Mayor Rice. He said that today is his wife's birthday, so happy birthday -- there you are. Happy birthday. (Applause.)

I know that Mayor and Mrs. Webb are here. They hosted us at the Summit of the 8, and if they fall asleep during the speech, I give them advance permission because they've been up for two or three days. (Laughter.) Denver did a great job.

Thank you, Tom Cochran, for the work you've done with us. I'd also like to just make a special note of my new Director of Intergovernmental Affairs at the White House who has been here with you, Mickey Abarra, and Lynn Cutler who has also been here. We're glad to have them working with you and I know you'll enjoy working with them.

The last thing I want to ask you to do is to make our cities the model of the one America we're trying to create, which deals not only with the racial initiative that I announced in San Diego nine days ago, but also with the primary purpose of the President's Summit of Service that Mayor Rendell hosted in Philadelphia not very long ago.

Keep in mind, the purpose of the Summit of Service was quite specific: it was to save every child in America; to give every child a safe place to grow up; every child the health care he or she needs; every child a decent education so they'll be able to support themselves when they get out of school; every child a mentor who needs it -- every single one a mentor, one-on-one, who needs it; and every child the chance to engage in citizen service.

Now, what's our job at the national level? An adequate education budget; a better health care effort; a crime program that will really work in the area of juvenile justice to give you the tools you need; and the work we do to help provide AmeriCorps volunteers that have done so much to help you fulfill your mission in city after city in America.

But you have to help us do that. That was not a one time public relations stunt for me. I agreed to do that President's Summit of Service because it had a very sharply defined mission, and because it did not let me off the hook and it did not let government off the hook. It said, we can't expect volunteers to replace what is the public responsibility in education, health care and public safety, but neither can you expect just that responsibility to change the lives of these children who are physically isolated.

I see Mayor Menino looking at me there. He may get some money from the federal government to hire police, but they decided that they'd have police and probation officers make house calls to kids in trouble, and they have an astonishing 70 percent compliance with probation orders in the city of Boston. I feel quite confident that that is virtually unheard of in America.

So there are things that you have to do. And there are things that even you can't do to give all these kids mentors. But you can get people to do that and then give them a chance to serve. Our national survey before that summit showed that 90 percent of the children in this country said they would -- including the poorest kids -- said they would be happy to engage in service themselves, but someone needed to ask them and tell them what to do. That is the job of adults.

So I want you to understand, I intend to do my job that I promised to do at the Summit of Service. You have a role to play, but we have to recognize that it doesn't matter how rich you are, it doesn't matter how successful we are, if we keep raising generation after generation of poor children that are literally physically isolated from the rest of us, this country will never fulfill the American Dream. And we don't have to put up with it. And you can help us change it.

And the last thing I want to say about this dialogue on race is that it is the cities that have

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Highlights of Progress on Federal Agency Summit Commitments

W4 Adm The federal government is following through on the commitments it made to the Presidents' Summit, and is continuing to launch new initiatives and partnerships to reach the summit's goals. The White House has convened an interagency group to focus on this issue. It will meet regularly and hold agencies accountable for their progress. The White House has asked all agencies to complete timelines and milestones that show how they intend to reach their commitments. Not all agency responses are complete at this time, but the following are some highlights.

- At the Summit, President Clinton announced a major expansion of the AmeriCorps program through "Challenge Scholarships," whereby the Corporation would make available 50,000 additional scholarships over the next five years. The response has been even stronger than expected: the Corporation has now received applications from 77 service and religious organizations for 10,000 scholarships. The Corporation expects to make the first year's awards this summer.
- More than 1,600 high school students have won scholarships of at least \$1,000 in the first year of the National Service Scholars Program. The college scholarships recognize outstanding community service. The President proposed the program last year in an address at Penn State University, challenging communities to raise at least \$500 for their local high schools, which the federal government would then match. High school principals nominate the junior or senior with a strong commitment to community service to receive scholarships. A host of leading community organizations have stepped forward to raise local scholarships and secure the federal match, including the Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, Dollars for Scholars, Seventh Day Adventists, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, Elks, Women's Clubs, the Masons, Soroptomists, Junior Leagues, Optimists, Jaycees, Quota International, Sertoma, Parent Teacher Associations, and Chambers of Commerce. The Miss America Foundation committed to providing matching scholarships in every state; Sallie Mae provided the matching funds for every public high school in the District of Columbia; and the Minnesota state legislature voted to fund the match for all high schools in that state.
- The Administration continues to use partnerships and citizen service to reach its key policy goals. For example, in May, the Vice President announced a new partnership of civic organizations that will mentor families seeking to leave welfare for work. Also in May, the Welfare to Work Partnership announced an expansion of its efforts to mobilize businesses to hire welfare recipients, so those parents can move into the economic mainstream and improve their children's future. In June, the President announced that Kaiser Permanente will commit \$100 million to provide health coverage for uninsured children in California, complementing the Administration's efforts to enact new legislation on children's health coverage.

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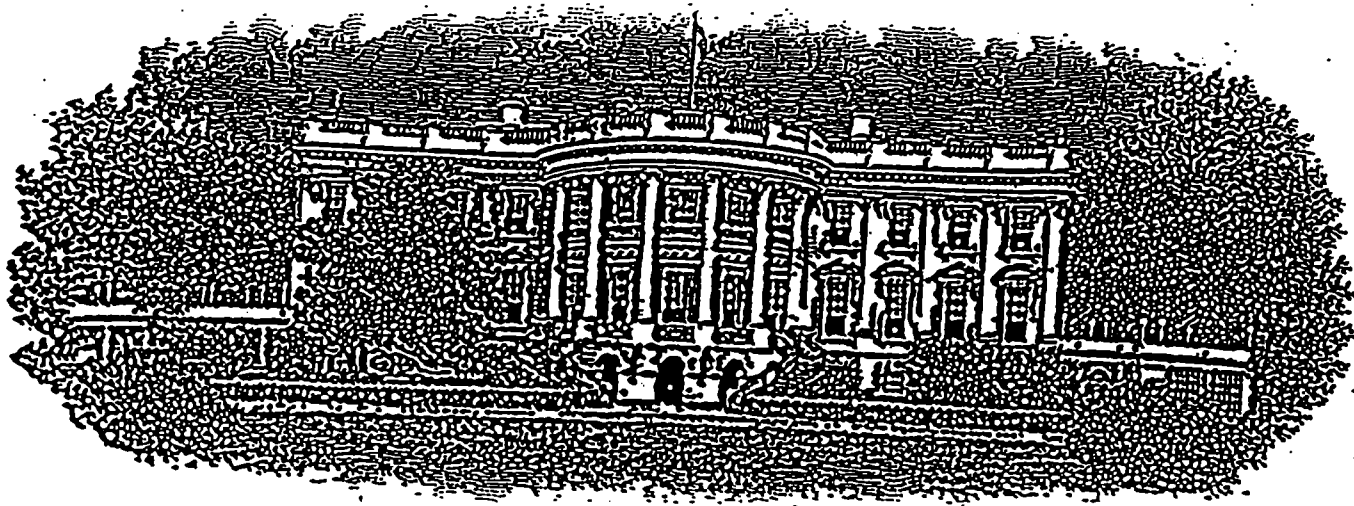
- The Administration is working with the National Association of Partners in Education to meet its goal of adopting or establishing partnerships with an additional 500 schools by the year 2000. Prior to the summit, federal agencies had partnerships with approximately 1,500 schools across the country. The Social Security Administration and the Department of Transportation have already established new partnerships since the summit, while the Department of Health and Human Services is working with the organization "Everybody Wins" to adopt more schools. In addition, this summer the Labor Department is operating a new four-week summer academic enrichment program for D.C. public school students in partnership with the National Council of Negro Women.
- The Corporation for National Service is taking the lead on a strategy to meet the Summit's goal of engaging an additional 2 million young people in service. In August, it will convene a national strategic planning session in Washington in partnership with America's Promise and Do Something, with participation from the youth community, faith groups, the education community, and summit commitment makers in this area. The Corporation's National Service Scholars program will award over 1,600 scholarships this year, with participation from a host of civic groups. The Corporation hopes that America's Promise will assist its efforts to expand this program next year; its goal is to reach every high school in America. The Corporation will place an AmeriCorps*VISTA member in every public high school in D.C. to serve as the service-learning coordinator. Finally, the Partnering Initiative co-sponsored by the Corporation is working this summer to launch "partner schools" in the fall -- schools with model service-learning programs.
- The Corporation and its State Commissions on National and Community Service are taking lead roles in organizing many of the community and state summits in the months following the summit gathering in Philadelphia.
- In June, HHS Secretary Shalala launched a new partnership between the Girl Scouts of America and the Department's Girl Power! public education campaign. This national program will teach Girl Scouts about the dangers of substance abuse and other risky behaviors. It features a new patch that Girl Scouts can earn by completing the program. HHS has also launched its Playcorps commitment with Nike, which trains college students to coach and mentor kids in underserved areas in recreation leagues.
- In September, USDA Secretary Dan Glickman will convene his department's National Summit on Food Recovery, to develop a national strategy to increase gleaning efforts by one-third by the year 2000.
- In May, the Department of Justice and the Corporation for National Service held the first meeting of a new public/private Mentoring Alliance that will promote the mentoring goal of the Summit. Members include Big Brothers/Big Sisters, One to One, Boys and Girls Clubs of America, Save the Children, and federal agencies. Plans include a teleconference in September on effective practices, a national 800 number to link mentors with

opportunities, and development of best practices materials. In addition, DOJ has followed through on its commitment to more than double the number of sites for its Juvenile Mentoring Program (JUMP).

- This month, the Department of Justice followed through on its commitment to expand its Drug Education for Youth (DEFY) program. DOJ gave out grants to 26 DEFY summer camp sites that are now serving 900 children. DEFY promotes positive life choices for children between the ages of 9 and 12. After the summer program, the children will have mentors from the local U.S. Attorney's office, police department, or university.
- In June, the Attorney General kicked off the Department of Justice's new Youth Network in Baltimore, to provide a forum for young people and community organizations to exchange ideas on juvenile violence and delinquency prevention.
- The Administration is working toward its goal of using national service as a strategy in the President's proposed America Reads program, the national literacy campaign to ensure that every child can read well and independently by the third grade. At this time, the Senate has appropriated \$20 million for the Corporation for National Service to fund AmeriCorps tutor coordinators to help recruit, organize, and manage volunteers who will tutor children. While awaiting congressional action, the Corporation is launching a "Seniors in Schools" initiative, with nine pilot sites and support for 8,700 school-based Senior Corps programs. In September, the Corporation will deploy the DC Reads Initiative, with AmeriCorps, Senior Corps, and federal work-study students tutoring in 18 of the lowest performing public elementary schools in D.C. In addition, the Corporation and the Department of Education have recruited over 600 colleges and universities to dedicate work study students as reading tutors. This summer, AmeriCorps members are helping 8,000 pre-K to 3rd grade students with reading as part of 20 "Summer Reads" programs.
- The Department of Education now has 380,000 tutors and learning partners reading with children this summer, a significant increase over last summer's 300,000 and is well on its way to its goal of 450,000. The program's goal is to get 1.5 million children reading by the end of the summer.
- In May, Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater launched his department's new effort, the Garrett A. Morgan Technology & Transportation Futures Program, in Cleveland, Ohio, at the Garrett A. Morgan Middle School. With its industry and labor partners, the Department updated the school's computer lab, established a tutoring and mentoring program, and sponsored transportation career days for the students. To date, DOT has heard from over 200 partners who want to join its effort to reach one million students by the year 2000. The program's goal is to give one million students better math, science, and technology skills and information about careers in technology and transportation.

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WASHINGTON (AP) Renewing his call to make citizen service a vital part of American life, President Clinton said today that 1,600 high school students with outstanding records as volunteers will receive scholarships of up to \$1,000 to help pay college expenses.

Clinton said that development grew from his administration's pledge last year to put up \$500 in scholarship money ``to high school juniors and seniors with the best records of service in their class if their communities and private service organizations would match that amount.''

``Just a year later, I am proud to say that some of our nation's most prominent service organizations have answered that call,' he said in his weekly radio address.

The matching money came from the American Legion, the Kiwanis Club, the Rotary Club, the Elks Club, the Lions Club, the Junior Leagues and the Miss America foundation, the president said.

``These are community groups that are the glue that hold America together,' he said. ``And now they are giving our young people another reason to give something back to our communities.''

Clinton said he expects the program, the National Service Scholars Program, to produce even more scholarships next year.

``Our goal is to make this program available in every high school, so that every high school principal in America can stand before a graduating class and announce the name of a National Service Scholar,' he said, adding: ``I am confident we can make it happen.''

Clinton noted that while attending the Presidents' Service Summit in Philadelphia earlier this year he announced the administration would provide 50,000 new AmeriCorps scholarships over the next five years to organizations ``that offer young people the chance to serve.''

``I am pleased to announce that 77 organizations have answered that challenge by offering to sponsor 10,000 new AmeriCorps members next year alone,' he said.

He said the volunteer concept is also spreading through the government.

Some examples: The Agriculture Department will hold a meeting this fall to organize volunteers to distribute food to the needy. The Justice Department has established a Mentoring Alliance to link needy children with volunteer mentors. The Department of Health and Human Services has established a partnership with the Girl Scouts of America to teach girls about the dangers of drugs.

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AMERICA'S PROMISE APPOINTS NEW EXECUTIVES

(Alexandria, VA) - Today, America's Promise - The Alliance for Youth's Board of Directors elected Ray Chambers Chief Executive Officer and Barbara Bell Coleman President and Chief Operating Officer. Chambers, a philanthropist, will also continue in his present role as Chairman of the Executive Committee of America's Promise. Bell Coleman currently serves as President of the Amelior Foundation and has an extensive background in working with urban youth.

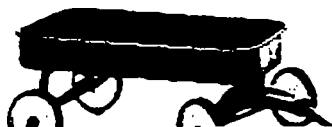
Chambers and Bell Coleman succeed Rick Little, who served as President and Chief Executive Officer of America's Promise on loan from the International Youth Foundation. Little will now return to his role as President and CEO of IYF, and will oversee the close cooperation of IYF with America's Promise, particularly in working with foundations and corporations to mobilize resources to support, through grant-making, the many non-profits and communities which need assistance to fulfill their "commitments" to America's Promise. Rick Little will also remain a member of the America's Promise Board of Directors and its Executive Committee.

"Rick Little's leadership was instrumental in the start-up phase of America's Promise and we are grateful to him," said General Colin Powell, Chairman of America's Promise. "I am very excited about the enormous support we have received since the Presidents' Summit and Chambers' and Bell Coleman's new roles in America's Promise. We are greatly uplifted by the additional commitments received since the Summit, and by the hundreds of summits being planned in local communities and in states across the nation to emulate the Presidents' Summit."

America's Promise is a non-profit organization devoted to promoting volunteer efforts on behalf of the nation's estimated 15 million at-risk children and teenagers. The organization was launched at the Presidents' Summit for America's Future held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on April 27-29.

America's Promise is committed to providing at least two million young people by the year 2000 with five basic resources they will need to make it in today's world: (1) an ongoing relationship with a caring adult or mentor; (2) safe places to learn and grow during non-school hours; (3) a healthy start and a healthy future; (4) a marketable skill through effective education; and (5) an opportunity to give back through community service.

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PRESIDENT WILLIAM J. CLINTON
RADIO ADDRESS ON CITIZEN SERVICE
THE WHITE HOUSE
JULY 25, 1997

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I want to talk to you today about what we must do to make citizen service a part of every American's life, for his or her entire lifetime. As I said at the Presidents Service Summit ^{Ph} this past April, the era of big government may be over, but the era of big citizenship must now begin. At that summit, thousands of Americans pledged their commitment to service.

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As we prepare to go forward into the 21st Century, every one of us must join them, so we can meet our challenges and come together as one America.

For the past four and a half years, my administration has worked to give every American a chance to serve. We want to spark a renewed sense of obligation, a new sense of duty, and a new season of service all across America.

Of everything we have done to meet that challenge, I am proudest of AmeriCorps, our national service organization that has helped more than 70,000 young Americans all over the country to earn money for college while they serve their communities.

AmeriCorps members do real work to address critical problems -- from cleaning up the environment, to helping at-risk children learn to read, to working with police to keep our streets safe, to helping our nation reach record levels of child immunization.

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The success of AmeriCorps proves that citizen service works. And it is only one of the many things the national government is doing to work in partnership with citizens, businesses and civic groups. My Administration is busy following up on the commitments we made in Philadelphia at the Service Summit. This Fall, the Department of Agriculture will hold a food recovery summit that will help organize volunteers to distribute food to the needy. The Justice Department's new Mentoring Alliance will link children in need with volunteer mentors. And the Department of Health and Human Services' new partnership with the Girl Scouts of America will teach girls about the danger of drugs.

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In addition to the AmeriCorps scholarship program we announced at the Service Summit, last year we took additional steps to encourage our young people to serve their communities in high school. We said we would offer \$500 scholarships to high school juniors and seniors with the best record of service in their class if communities and private service organizations would match that amount.

Just one year later, I am proud to say that some of our nation's most prominent service organizations have answered that call. Today, I am pleased to announce that 1,600 high school students -- some of whom are here with me today -- will receive scholarships of ~~up to~~ ^{more than} \$1,000 to pay for college.

The American Legion, the Kiwanis Club, the Rotary Club, the Elks Club, the Lions Club, the Junior Leagues, and the Miss America Foundation -- community groups are the glue that hold America together. And now they are giving our young people another reason to give something back to our communities.

This is just the first year of the National Service Scholars program, and I know that next year it will be even bigger. Our goal is to make this program available in every high school, so that every high school principal in America can stand before a graduating class and announce the name of a National Service Scholar.

And with the support of groups like those who have already committed to help, I am confident that we can make this happen.

Something very important to our nation happened at the President's Service Summit -- people from all walks of life looked beyond their differences and came together around the common goal of serving our country. *to give all* This is *7 people* the way we meet our challenges: business working together with government, religious and community groups joining forces, and people lending a hand to help *another* one another. Today we are taking an important step to build on that progress.

The spirit of the Service Summit is stronger than ever
-- and it is up to us to keep it alive.

Thanks for listening.

July 24, 1997

1997 BOYS NATION MEETING AND RADIO ADDRESS TAPING

DATE: July 25, 1997
LOCATION: East Room
TIME: 5:30 pm
FROM: Maria Echaveste
Bruce Reed
Stephen Silverman

I. PURPOSE

To talk about the first year of the new National Service Scholars program and the Administration's progress since the April Summitt (SUMMIT). You will be joined by the members of Boys Nation and representatives of supportive civic organizations as you discuss the importance of citizen service.

II. BACKGROUND

As you know, for more than 50 years, the American Legion Auxiliary has provided a unique opportunity for teenage boys to learn firsthand how our system of government works through the Boys State and Boys Nation programs. Almost one million teenage boys have participated since the first Boys State, and thousands have attended Boys Nation since it began.

In this weeks (WEEK'S) radio address, you will announce that over 1,600 high school students have won scholarships of at least \$1,000 as part of the first year of the National Service Scholars program. These scholarships recognize students with outstanding records of community service. You first called for this program in a speech at Penn State in May 1996, challenging communities to raise at least \$500 for their local high schools, which the federal government would then match. In the first year, a host of leading community organizations stepped forward to raise local scholarships, including the Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, Dollars for Scholars, Seventh Day Adventists, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, Elks, Women's Clubs, Masons, Soroptomists, and Junior Leagues. The Miss America Foundation committed to provide scholarships in every state. Sallie Mae provided the matching funds for every public high school in D.C. The Minnesota state legislature voted to fund the match for all high schools in that state. Each high school principal is invited to nominate a junior or senior for the scholarship. (It is interesting to note, in the context of Boys Nation, that 70% of the 1,683 scholarship winners are girls.)

You will urge all 20,000 high schools in the nation to participate next year. Congress appears fairly supportive of this program. The House Appropriations Committee recently voted to appropriate the full \$10 million cost of taking it nationwide. (A House floor amendment then cut all AmeriCorps programs in half, but the House is expected to reverse this in conference.) The Senate did not include it, but appears likely to agree to it in conference. The Corporation for National Service found funds internally for the \$800,000 cost of this year's program. In fact, it had set aside \$3 million for this purpose, which would have funded 6,000 scholarships, but the program got a late start.

In addition TO the Boys Nation participants, representatives of civic groups along with five scholarship winners will be in the audience. Our hope is that civic organizations will publicize this event in their newsletters and drum up even more support for this program next year.

You will also talk about how we are continuing to move forward to reach the goals of the Philadelphia summit on service. You will announce that service and religious organizations have responded positively to your summit challenge that we would provide 50,000 new AmeriCorps scholarships over the next 5 years to organizations that offer young people the chance to serve. Already, 77 organizations have answered that challenge by offering to sponsor 10,000 new AmeriCorps members.

Other progress includes; (SHOULD BE :) the Vice President's May announcement of a new partnership of civic organizations that will mentor families seeking to leave welfare for work; Eli Segal's Welfare to Work Partnership that is mobilizing businesses to hire welfare recipients, (SHOULD BE ;) your announcement last month that Kaiser Permanente will commit \$100 million to provide health coverage for uninsured children in California; and federal agencies' efforts to implement the more than 40 commitments they made at the summit, including mentoring and tutoring and launching new partnerships with corporations and nonprofits.

Following your remarks you WILL invite the Boys Nation President, Sterling Dowling from Orangeburg, South Carolina and the Vice President, Jason Cipriano from Hamstead, New Hampshire to the stage. They will present you with a Boys Nation shirt.

Lastly, one of this years YEAR'S counselors, Adam Ake (Boy's Nation, 1992) , was the 1997 class honor graduate at West Point. You met Adam earlier this year when you attended the West Point Commencement on May 31. You pinned on Adam's lieutenant bars during a reception at the Superintendents house. Adam received extensive media attention based on the fact that his father is serving a ten-year prison term in Alaska. Adam won a Rhode Scholarship as well as a Truman Scholarship and a Marshall Scholarship. He is the first West Point cadet to win all three. He will attend Oxford in the fall.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Pre Brief Participants

Doris Matsui
Diana Fortuna
Setti Warren
Stephen Silverman
Brenda Anders

Event Participants

Glen Kinross, International President, Rotary International
James Ervin, Vice President, Lions Club, International
Joseph Caouette, Chairman, Americanism Commission for the American Legion
Joanne Horton, President, Pilot International
Jessica Keener, Service Scholar recipient, Wernersville, PA
Osama "Sam" Beshir, Service Scholar recipient, Washington, DC

Ron Engel, Director/Coordinator, Boys Nation
Jack Mercier, Director of Activities, (35 years of service to the program and was counselor to your section in 1963).
George Blume, Legislative Director, (27 years service)
96 Boys Nation Senators (list attached)
30 American Legion/Boys Nation Staff

Other participants list to be provided by the social office.

IV. PRESS PLAN

Closed Press. The ABC, CNN, AP, C-SPAN, CBS, NBC, Mutual, UPI, USA, American Urban Radio Network, and Standard News radio networks will carry the address live to their collective thousands of stations across the country on Saturday at 10:06 AM EDT.

The White House will also release a photograph to news organizations.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- o You will be briefed in the ~~Blue~~ Room.
- o WHCA will announce you into the East Room.
- o Your proceed to the stage. On stage will be :

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Joseph Caouette, American Legion

Joanne Horton, President, Pilot International
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Osama "Sam" Beshir, Service Scholar recipient, Washington, DC

- o You take a seat and tape the radio address.
- o After the radio address, the stage participants will exit the stage and take a seat in the front row.
- o You proceed to the podium and make remarks.
- o After your remarks you invite Sterling Dowling, the Boys Nation President and Jason Cipriano, the Boys Nation Vice President to the stage. They will make brief remarks and present you with a Boys Nation shirt.
- o You proceed to the Blue Room for a receiving line.
- o After the receiving line, you proceed to the North Portico for a group photo.
- o You depart

VI. **REMARKS**

To be provided by speechwriters.

Glen Kinross is the International President of Rotary International. Rotary Clubs sponsored over one hundred scholarships, one of the three largest supporters of the program. There are 23,000 clubs and 1 million members who are one of the largest sources of college scholarships in the country. Rotary made a commitment during the Presidents' Summit to directly serve six million young people by the year 2,000 through urban peace initiatives, leadership development, scholarships, and health related services. Mr. Kinross is from Brisbane, Australia.

James Ervin is the Vice President of Lions Clubs International. The Lions sponsored over seventy scholarships this first year and has 41,000 affiliates and 1.4 million members worldwide, one of the largest civic groups represented. Lions Clubs are local organizations of business and professional people whose mission is community service and international understanding. Lions are noted for their work with young people, promoting citizenship, sponsoring Leo Clubs, and teaching young people to achieve and to serve. For the Presidents' Summit, the Lions Clubs committed to encouraging more young people to serve their communities, primarily by sponsoring a youth volunteering program "The Future is Yours .. Now What?" through their Leo's Clubs in 3,000 more high schools by the year 2,000. Mr. Ervin is from Georgia and will be International President in two years.

Joseph Caoette is the Chairman of Americanism Activities of the American Legion. The Legion, also the sponsor of Boys Nation, is a major sponsor of the scholars program as well, with over 50 Posts serving as sponsors this first year. Their reach is enormous, with over 3 million members and 14,000 posts nationwide. The American Legion is "committed to a Square Deal for Every Child", their new national campaign to ensure that every child has a home, health, education, and opportunity. This is their second national service collaboration. The first is their Presidents' Summit commitment of establishing over 10,000 Safe Kids Communities in the next seven years through a wide range of community partnerships.

Joanne Horton is the International President of Pilot International, is a women's service organization that has adopted the National Service Scholars as a primary partnership for their Anchor Clubs, the high school service organization of 10,000 young women. For an organization its size, Pilot sponsored an impressive number of scholarships and wants to develop a scholarship for every one of its young members. The Pilot's symbol is the riverboat wheel - "leader and guide" --- and its service focused on full citizenship for disabled persons. Their headquarters is in Macon, Georgia, and their clubs are located in small towns all across the south.

Judy Maggrett is the Executive Director of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, with a membership of 250,000. Women's Clubs have been around for over one hundred years when their primary philanthropic thrust was opening and running public libraries. Their sponsorship of the National Service Scholars is a natural extension and a welcome asset to their mission of promoting high standards of education and literacy. As a part of the Presidents' Summit, the Women's Clubs committed to supporting literacy projects in all 6,500 clubs by the year 2,000

National Service Scholars

→ **Jessica Keener** graduated from Conrad Weiser High School in Wernersville Pennsylvania. She volunteered at a day-care and met a deaf boy whom none of the staff or children could communicate with. She taught herself American Sign Language so she could communicate with him and act as an interpreter. She began volunteering at the center two to three times a week and taught basic signing to the other children. Jessica will attend Bloomsburg University in the fall where she plans to major in elementary education for deaf children. Community scholarship provided by: Conrad Weiser Rotary Club and JNL Industries.

Flora Lugo graduated from St. Jean Baptiste High School in New York, New York. For the past three years Flora has volunteered as a mentor and tutor to elementary school students in a local public school. She helped the students with reading, math, ESL and talked with them about drugs, peer pressure and conflict resolution. Flora plans to attend Fordham University in the fall. Community scholarship for \$1000 provided by: Soroptomist Society (NYC)

→ **Osama Beshir** graduated from Luke C. Moore Academy Senior High School in Washington, DC. He participated in community cleanup efforts, volunteered at the Capital Area Community Food Bank, and worked with people with disabilities. Osama will attend Catholic University of America in the fall. Community scholarship provided by: Sallie Mae.

Amanda Hardy graduated from Carmichaels Area High School in Crucible, Pennsylvania. She has volunteered in Greene County Memorial Hospital for the past five years. In addition, she regularly volunteered at Saint Anne's Soup Kitchen, nursing homes, the local elementary school, Meals on Wheels, the Civic Club and with the Humane Society. In Carmichael Area High School she worked with handicapped students and organized numerous blood drives. In the fall Amanda will attend Waynesburg College. Community Scholarship provided by: VFW Post 3491.

Andrew Southerland graduated from Arendell Parrott Academy in Kinston, North Carolina. During his Sophomore year, he recruited and organized 146 students from five local high schools to collect cleaning supplies for a local homeless shelter. Following the devastation of Hurricane Fran, he helped organize an emergency food drive to collect canned goods for storm victims. Outreach efforts to the local elementary, middle and high school students resulted in two full truckloads of canned goods delivered to the Salvation Army. In addition, he regularly volunteers at a local soup kitchen. Andrew will attend North Carolina State University in the fall. Community Scholarship provided by: Mary Ruffin Poole Foundation.

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Commitment to community should be an ethic that our children learn as early as possible, so they carry it throughout their lives. That is why I have called on every state to make service a part of the curriculum in high school or even middle school. There are many creative ways to do this -- including giving students credit for service, incorporating service into course work, putting service on a student's transcript, or even requiring service, as Maryland does.

In addition to the AmeriCorps scholarship program we announced at the Service Summit, last year we took additional steps to encourage our young people to serve their communities in high school. We said we would offer \$500 scholarships to high school juniors and seniors with the best record of service in their class if communities and private service organizations would match that amount.

Just one year later, I am proud to say that some of our nation's most prominent service organizations have answered that call. Today, I am pleased to announce that 1,600 high school students will receive scholarships of up to \$1,000 to pay for college, and many of them are here with me today. The American Legion, the Kiwanis Club, the Rotary Club, the Elks Club, the Lions Club, the Junior Leagues, and the Miss America Foundation -- community groups are the glue that hold America together. And now they are giving our young people another reason to give something back to our communities.

This is just the first year of the National Service Scholars program, and I know that next year it will be even bigger. Our goal is to make this program available in every high school, so that every high school principal in America can stand before a graduating class and announce the name of a National Service Scholar. And with the support of groups like those who have already committed to help, I am confident that we can make this happen.

Something very important to our nation happened at the President's Service Summit -- people from all walks of life looked beyond their differences and came together around the common goal of serving our country. This is the way we meet our challenges: business working together with government, religious and community groups joining forces, and people lending a hand to help one another. Today we are taking an important step to build on that progress.

The spirit of the Service Summit is stronger than ever -- and it is up to us to keep it alive.

Thanks for listening.

MN State Legislature	Andy Dawkins	Minneapolis, MN
100 Rotary Int'l	Glen Kinross, Int'l Pres.	Indianapolis, IN
70 Lions Club Int'l	James Ervin, Vice Pres.	Oak Brook, IL
Citizens Scholarship Found.	Bill Nelson, Pres.	St. Peter, MN
Seventh Day Adventist	Jose Viuncente Rojas	Silver Spring, MD
VFW	Robert Wallace	Kansas City, MO
Sallie Mae	Timothy Greene	D.C.
Miss America	Leonard Horn, Pres. & CEO	D.C.
Nat'l PTA	Patsy Dingsdale	Chicago, IL
Gen. Fed. Women's Clubs	Judy Maggrett	Washington, DC
Masons Service Assoc.	Richard Fletcher	Silver Spring, MD
Pilot Int'l <i>g - disabled</i>	Joanne Horton, Int'l Pres.	Macon, GA
Pennsylvania Donor	Helen Wise	Philadelphia, PA
National Service Scholars	Dennis Windscheffel	Los Angeles, CA
Scholar	Jessica Keener Keener	Wernersville, PA
Scholar Parent	Scott Keener	
Scholar	Osama Beshir	Washington, DC
Scholar Parent	Dr. Reginald Elliot	Washington, D.C.
Scholar	Andrew Southerland	Kinston, NC
Scholar Parent	Carol Southerland	
Scholar	Gregory Winkler	
Scholar Parent	Karen Winkler	
Scholar	Margaret Wood	
Scholar Parent	Carolyn Wood	
CNS	Melinda Hudson	
CNS	Karen Hallerman	
CNS	Bill Bentley	
CNS	Jessica Rankin	

Federal agencies are following through on the more than 40 commitments they made at the summit, as well as launching new initiatives and partnerships to reach the summit's goals. The Corporation for National Service is taking the lead to meet the Summit's goal of engaging an additional 2 million young people in community service. In June, HHS Secretary Shalala launched a new partnership with the Girl Scouts, to teach girls about the dangers of substance abuse and other risky behaviors, featuring a new patch that Girl Scouts can earn by completing the program. In September, Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman will convene a National Summit on Food Recovery, to develop a national strategy to increase gleaning efforts by one-third by the year 2000. In May, the Department of Justice convened a new public/private Mentoring Alliance to promote the Summit's mentoring goal, disseminate information about best practices, and determine how best to link volunteers with the children who need them.

Suggested for radio address

JUMP \$ is available now

Bond's (chairman of va-hud subcom) folks were ready to do the program; when told it outlayed at higher rate than regular program; been talking to cbo/omb; concern that senate bill would hit outlay cap;
(Senate: \$20m for Am Reads (out of \$140m))

Both have passed both houses

House more receptive: had more money to play with; in the House; put in trust; House adopted amendment on floor to cut A* in half; Tiarht; was related to VA, not hate A*

Policy Links between Administration Initiatives and Summit

Apart from the federal commitments themselves, here are a few possibilities:

Healthy Start: Our current effort to get our children's health program enacted with Congress.

Safe Place: Our juvenile justice proposal that is now under consideration in Congress has an afterschool component, I believe. Jose Cerda has details if you need them.

Marketable Skill for an Effective Education: Our whole education initiative, including America Reads, school standards, our higher ed proposals to make college more affordable, etc. Also, the President's announcement at the summit (legislation to make it easier for college students to serve by paying not letting interest on college loans grow during the period of service) will be part of our proposal to reauthorize higher ed program in a month or two.

Bill Kincaid or Bob Shireman could provide more details if you needed them.

Opportunity to Give Back: AmeriCorps generally, including the new scholarships announced at the Summit; obviously the high school National Service Scholars program we are announcing at Girls Nation; the Corporation's service learning programs for school-age children and its senior programs.

Welfare Reform: Not directly linked to one of the five goals, but clearly central for children at risk. In addition to our main efforts, we should note Eli Segal's Welfare to Work Partnership effort to get businesses to hire welfare recipients and the Vice President's May announcement that he has put together a coalition of civic groups that will mentor women trying to leave welfare for work. Cynthia Rice of DPC can give details on welfare generally; the VP's person on the civic groups was Elaine Kamarck, with Bev Godwin of the National Performance Review knowing all the details.

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Sentence to insert in proposed remarks for the President, following his saying that he proposed 50,000 AmeriCorps scholarships at the Summit to organizations that give young people the opportunity to serve. Add the following:

"Already, ~~28~~ ³⁸ religious and service organizations have answered that challenge by offering to sponsor 10,000 new AmeriCorps members."

includes p-t

5,400

(38 Minneapolis Catholic)

Hank Olthman
x 281

6/30 - all

Nada from Feb or Oct

~~4,200~~ ^{f-t} Kauer - 4,200 Nat'l Community Church

(8,700 ^{people} for he approved??)

1,700 Oct.

4,600 Feb

6,300

Applied

1,900
5,000
6,900

but say they're very summit-y

umbrella - more than 50 orgs

At the Summit, organizations and communities from around the country made commitments to be part of that effort. I announced that we would offer 50,000 AmeriCorps scholarships over the next five years to organizations that give young people the opportunity to serve. I was also pleased that federal agencies were able to make over 40 commitments to the Summit -- both through the volunteer time of their own employees and through the vital partnerships that federal agencies have with nonprofit groups and community organizations across the country.

Now we face the challenge of taking the Summit's extraordinary energy and sustaining it so we can achieve the goal of reaching 2 million more children. Communities, nonprofit groups, and corporations across the country are now working to follow through on their commitments -- the sometimes less glamorous work at hand.

To complement the federal government's traditional role, my Administration is committed to developing and fostering partnerships that can help us meet the Summit's goal. For example:

- In May, the Vice President announced that he would head up a partnership of civic organizations around the country who have agreed that their members will serve as mentors for families seeking to leave welfare for work.
- An organization called the Welfare to Work Partnership (headed by Eli Segal, the first head of the AmeriCorps program) is mobilizing business to hire welfare recipients, so that those parents can move out of the welfare system and into the economic mainstream, and their children will have a better future.
- Last month Kaiser Permanente announced that it will commit \$100 million over the next five years to provide health care coverage for uninsured children in California. This effort goes hand in hand with my Administration's efforts to enact new legislation on children's health coverage.

(slot in outstanding summit updates from 2-3 agencies...)

I know the Summit's efforts are moving forward on other fronts. Just last weekend, my friend the Rev. Tony Campolo of Philadelphia, with others of the faith community, organized a gathering here in Washington to encourage service among young people. Thousands of young people pledged to serve their communities at least three hours a week for the next six months.

*Karen,
can we add sentence
on attached sheet here,
and ref to White
house?
Barrett*