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September 17, 1994

TO: HRC
FROM: LISSA MUSCATINE
RE: REMARKS IN CALIFORNIA

I spoke yesterday with Michael Reese, Kathleen's deputy campaign manager, who said your speech in San Francisco last week was exactly what they wanted and would be perfect for the 20th Century Fox dinner. A transcript is included in your briefing materials. (It was great!)

The Brown campaign thinks you need to say something about immigration, given the popularity of Proposition 187 and the tone of Pete Wilson's new ad (all of which you'll find in your briefing materials, along with a lengthy description of the whole immigration controversy).

I've given you two sets of talking points:

1) For the airport arrival, remarks that are shorter but give you more details about our immigration efforts (on the assumption you'll get questions from the press when you come off the plane). The information comes from Janet Reno's speech Saturday in California, a copy of which is in your book and is worth reading.

2) For the fundraiser, a fleshed-out version of the airport remarks, but with less specificity about immigration.

A couple of things to bear in mind: Don't talk about Haiti at all (Wilson is trying to convince Californians that we're taking care of Florida and Texas and ignoring California). Melanne also suggests that you avoid references like "born-again immigration basher," which you used in San Francisco, when describing Wilson.

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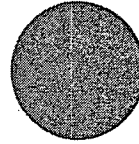
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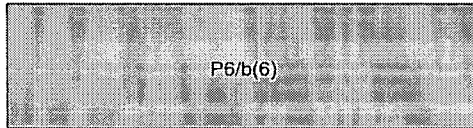


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COMMENTS:

Here is some info re: the crime bill
and immigration programs that you may
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reference to the employee verification pilot programs

VIOLENT CRIME CONTROL AND LAW ENFORCEMENT ACT OF 1994

The Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994 represents the bi-partisan product of six years of hard work. It is the largest crime bill in the history of the country and will provide for 100,000 new police officers, \$9.7 billion in funding for prisons and \$6.1 billion in funding for prevention programs which were designed with significant input from experienced police officers. The Act also significantly expands the government's ability to deal with problems caused by criminal aliens. The Crime Bill provides \$2.6 billion in additional funding for the FBI, DEA, INS, United States Attorneys, Treasury Department and other Justice Department components, as well as the Federal courts. Some of the most significant provisions of the bill are summarized below:

I. Substantive Criminal Provisions

- o Assault Weapons -- Bans the manufacture of 19 military-style assault weapons, assault weapons with specific combat features, "copy-cat" models, and certain high-capacity ammunition magazines of more than ten rounds.
- o Death Penalty -- Expands the Federal death penalty to cover about 60 offenses, including terrorist homicides, murder of a Federal law enforcement officer, large-scale drug trafficking, drive-by-shootings resulting in death and carjackings resulting in death.
- o Domestic Abusers and Firearms -- Prohibits firearms sales to and possession by persons subject to family violence restraining orders.
- o Firearms Licensing -- Strengthens Federal licensing standards for firearms dealers.
- o Fraud -- Creates new insurance and telemarketing fraud categories. Expands Federal jurisdiction to cases that do not involve the use of the mail or telephone wire to commit a fraud. Provides special sentencing enhancements for fraud crimes committed against the elderly.
- o Gang Crimes -- Provides new and stiffer penalties for violent and drug trafficking crimes committed by gang members.
- o Immigration -- Provides for enhanced penalties for alien smuggling, illegal reentry after deportation and other immigration-related crimes. (See Part II).
- o Juveniles -- Authorizes adult prosecution of those 13 and older charged with certain serious violent crimes. Prohibits the sale or transfer of a firearm to or possession of certain firearms by juveniles. Triples the maximum penalties for using children to distribute drugs in or near a protected zone, i.e., schools, playgrounds, video arcades and youth centers.
- o Registration of Sexually Violent Offenders -- Requires states to enact statutes or regulations which require those determined to be sexually violent predators or who are convicted of sexually violent offenses to register with appropriate state law enforcement agencies for ten years after release from prison. Requires state prison officials to notify appropriate agencies of the release of such individuals. Requires states to criminally punish those who fail to register. States which fail to establish registration systems may have Federal grant money reduced.

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- o Repeat Sex Offenders -- Doubles the maximum term of imprisonment for repeat sex offenders convicted of Federal sex crimes.
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- o Other -- Creates new crimes or enhances penalties for: drive-by-shootings, use of semi-automatic weapons, sex offenses, crimes against the elderly, interstate firearms trafficking, firearms theft and smuggling, arson, hate crimes and interstate domestic violence.

II. Immigration Initiatives

The Crime Bill contains specialized enforcement provisions respecting immigration and criminal aliens. Those programs are highlighted here:

- o \$1.2 billion for border control, criminal alien deportations, asylum reform and a criminal alien tracking center.
- o \$1.8 billion to reimburse states for incarceration of illegal criminal aliens. (See SCAAP Grants in Section III).
- o Enhanced penalties for failure to depart the United States after a deportation order or reentry after deportation.
- o Expedited deportation for aliens who are not lawful permanent residents and who are convicted of aggravated felonies.
- o Statutory authority for abused spouses and spouses with abused children to petition for permanent residency or suspension of deportation.

III. Grant Programs For 1995

Most of these programs are authorized for six years beginning October 1, 1994. Some are formula grants, awarded to states or localities based on population, crime rate or some other combination of factors. Many are competitive grants. All grants will require an application process and are administered by the Department of Justice unless otherwise noted. As always, all funds for the years 1996-2000 are subject to appropriation by the Congress.

- o Boot Camps For Young Offenders -- Competitive grant program for state corrections agencies to build and operate boot camps for non-violent younger offenders with limited criminal histories. \$24.5 million available in 1995. \$300 million available in 1996-2000.

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FAX COVER SHEET

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COMMENTS:

FYI - We have not taken a public position regarding California's Save Our State ("SOS") proposition, but it is a huge issue that would pass if the election was held today. Just for your own background purposes, I am attaching relevant language from the

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I do not support visiting the problem of illegal immigration on children.

Proposition 187, the so-called "S.O.S." Initiative on the November ballot, represents a deliberate effort to tap into Californians' fear and anxiety — and their justifiable demand for responsible solutions — with a mean-spirited and wrongheaded proposal that will only make a bad problem even worse.

The desire to deny taxpayer-supported public services to non-citizens is, on the face of it, understandable.

But by denying education to children, we will be throwing hundreds of thousands of young people out into the streets. What they don't learn in school, they'll learn in the streets. That means more gangs, more drugs, more guns, more trouble. And that will cost us a lot more in the end.

By denying health care to the sick, we risk the spread of deadly communicable diseases like tuberculosis. And that will cost us a lot more in the end.

By requiring that public workers turn in those who are "suspected" to be illegal immigrants, we risk turning our public school teachers and health workers into cops, and our cops into INS officials. That, too, will cost us a lot more in the end.

The total price tag is unknowable, but it's estimated by the independent Legislative Analyst's Office to be \$15 billion in lost federal money, enforcement costs, and social costs to cope with a new class of "suspected" Californians, legal or not, who are sick or uneducated.

Why in the world would we risk all that?

Ask Pete Wilson, who for all his rhetoric on this issue has refused even to take a stand on Prop. 187.

Ask Pete Wilson, whose scapegoating and lack of workable solutions have helped fan its fires.

Ask Pete Wilson, who has chosen to bully, bash and blame everyone from children to Presidents rather than provide the leadership we so desperately need on this critical issue.

Proposition 187 will make a bad problem even worse, and must be defeated. I call on Pete Wilson today to stop reading his polls and do the responsible thing by opposing this dangerous initiative.

An Eye to California's Future

The sad truth is that we have faced moments like this before in California's history — moments when our leaders failed us in times of economic and domestic uncertainty.

We faced it in the 1870s, when our leaders blamed the Chinese for high unemployment by denying them jobs.

We faced it in the early 1900s, when our leaders blamed the Japanese in the Central Valley by denying them the right to own land.

We faced it in the 1930s, when our leaders blamed the Mexicans during the Depression by deporting a half-million Mexicans and Mexican-Americans, citizens and non-citizens alike, loading some of them into boxcars and forcing them back to Mexico. They even blamed the Dust Bowl migrants from Oklahoma and other states who were crowding our schools and draining our services.

And we faced it in the 1940s, when California's leaders fought to intern Japanese-Americans in prison camps.

There is no pride as we look back on these moments. They were times our leaders reacted, not with reason and responsibility, but with fear and political expediency ... when they chose to follow, rather than to lead.

Let this not be such a moment. Let us respond with the leadership our people are demanding.

We have an illegal immigration problem, and we must solve it. But let us do so with one eye on the future we want California to become, and another on the past California dare not repeat.

Thank you.

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**First Lady Hilary Rodham Clinton
Fundraising Dinner for Kathleen Brown
Los Angeles, CA.
September 18, 1994**

o Tonight, I am filling in for the President. He would have liked to have been here with us. But, as you all know, he has pressing business in Washington. And he believes that, at times like this, his responsibility as Commander-in-chief, is to be with his cabinet, his national security advisers, and the military leaders with whom he is working on this situation.

o Lately, I've been to California so much that, when I go back east, it seems like the ocean is on the wrong side of the beach. Most of all, I am impressed by your incredible resilience of spirit. Here in Southern California, you must feel that you've been recovering from earthquakes of all kinds -- social and economic, as well as physical.

o Here at 20th Century Fox, I can't help but tell you that, in everything the President is doing, he is trying to prepare America for the 21st Century. And, because California represents America's future, this state benefits from everything we are doing to build the future.

o I am proud to be here with you to support the next Governor of California, Kathleen Brown. In their own ways, the President and Kathleen Brown have a lot in common with each other, and with the spirit of Southern California. They're tough, resilient fighters, with humor and courage and grace under pressure.

o For 19 months, the President has taken on the tough fights to improve the lives of middle class Americans.

o He forced Washington to face up to the need to cut the deficit -- and invest in our people, their skills and their jobs. And he won:

-- \$255 billion in spending cuts;

-- 3 years in a row of declining deficits, for the first time since Harry Truman was President;

-- tax cuts for 15 million working families with children, including more than 2.1 million families here in California;

-- tax relief for 90% of small businesses, including more than 170,000 here in California.

-- Goals 2000 -- an historic measure that will help our local school systems and our children meet world-class standards.

-- School-to-work initiatives that will help young people who do not go on to four-year college degrees learn the skills they need for productive careers.

-- Student loan reform that makes 20 million young people -- including more than 1.6 million here in California -- eligible for student loans at lower interest rates and better repayment terms.

-- And a national service program, Americorps, which we kicked off last week, which will help young people give something back to their communities and their country.

o He took on the tough fights to help Americans make their families stronger and their communities safer:

-- After seven years of gridlock and two presidential vetoes, he signed the Family and Medical Leave Act, which protects nearly 5 million California workers.

-- And he beat the Washington gun lobby and won a Crime Bill that will put 100,000 more police officers on the streets of our communities and puts violent career criminals in prison for the rest of their lives.

o And he responded with speed, flexibility, and creativity to meet the needs of earthquake victims here in Southern California, with \$11.9 billion for recovery efforts.

o The President and Vice President are leading an effort to reinvent government, making it more effective and less expensive. In three years, we will have the smallest federal workforce since President Kennedy.

o And we are fighting to reform the political process. We have seen in the battle over health care that our government will never work for the middle class as long as narrow interests can overwhelm the national interest. **Newsweek** magazine estimated that special interests spent \$300 million to block or gut health reform. We will never get the change we need until we change our political system itself. That is why we are pushing for tough campaign finance reform, legislation to require disclosure of lobbying activities, and legislation to require Congress to live by the laws they pass for everyone else.

o For you to feel the full benefits of the changes we're winning, the President needs an innovative, energetic teammate in

California -- not someone who plays politics with the gridlock gang in Washington.

o Right now, California's Governor is my husband's biggest pen pal, blaming every imaginable problem and every one of his failures on Washington. If Pete Wilson spent as much time fixing California's problems as he did writing letters to the President, California would be in a lot better shape than it is today. Let's face it: California needs a Governor who fights for middle class families. And the President needs a California partner -- not a pen pal -- to help our nation's largest state prepare for the 21st Century.

o I'm here to tell you that Kathleen Brown will be that Governor:

-- I've read her plan -- and it's full of great ideas to create at least one million new jobs. She has a specific strategy for the Los Angeles Basin -- to create the jobs and industries of the future -- from advanced ground transportation to environmental technologies.

-- Kathleen Brown understands that California needs more than McDonald's jobs; California needs McDonnell-Douglas jobs. Pete Wilson -- who vetoes defense conversion bills and middle class college loan jobs -- just doesn't get it.

-- Kathleen Brown understands that investing in education is the key to the future. Pete Wilson -- who tries to cut billions from school budgets -- just doesn't get it.

-- And Kathleen Brown understands that we've got to cut the size of government and give more value to the taxpayers. Pete Wilson -- who runs chronic \$3 billion deficits and gives tax breaks to the wealthiest one percent -- just doesn't get it.

o [Immigration section]

o The President and I have always believed that California is America's America: the cutting edge for a nation that is itself the symbol of hope and optimism for the entire world. People came to California because they had faith in the future and the courage and commitment to build a better life for themselves and a better chance for their children. Kathleen Brown brings those old-fashioned values to the challenges of the future. With Kathleen Brown as Governor, we can bring California roaring into the Twenty-First Century, confident, united, and unstoppable.

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

September 8, 1994

REMARKS BY THE FIRST LADY
AT KATHLEEN BROWN FUNDRAISER

MRS. CLINTON: Thank you so much. I am just thrilled to be here, and especially to be here supporting the next governor of California. That sounds so good.

When I was asked to come, I immediately said yes. I said yes for a lot of reasons. One is because I am absolutely convinced, and I think all of us saw it today, that Kathleen Brown has the energy, the commitment, the fire in her belly that it takes to run a tough campaign and win. And she does it with humor and grace. And I think that combination will prove irresistible to the voters of California. And I hope you will do everything you can between now and election day to reach out to your friends and family and neighbors and coworkers to talk about this woman -- not just as a woman, because that's not the reason you should be supporting her. I think it helps. It's really nice. But it's not the reason. It's because she does have a vision for the future of this state. She's committed to it. She can articulate it. She cares.

So what she asked you to do at the end of her remarks must be taken to heart. It is great that you are here. It is great that you have contributed. And all who are the patrons of this event, it is wonderful that you have helped put it together. But this is an election that's going to be won on the ground -- person by person by person. And every one of you can bring five, 10, 20 voters to Kathleen in the next two months. And that's one of the reasons I wanted to be here, because I know she can win. And I know that if you believe it, she will.

The other reason is because California needs a Governor in Sacramento who will be a partner for the kind of positive, progressive change that this country is facing and needs to be addressing. Your current governor has become a pen pal of the President. He writes him all the time.

My husband was a governor for a long time. He didn't have all the time that your governor does has to sit down and write letters to the President. He got up everyday trying to figure out what he was

going to do to improve schools and create jobs. But, my goodness, we have to put on a whole extra mail delivery to take your governor's letters, because every time there's a problem, he doesn't know what to do about it, he figures, all right, I'll write to the President.

Well, we'd rather have a governor in Sacramento, just speaking from the outside looking in, who'd get up everyday and say, you know, I don't have time to write another letter or even put it in the newspaper; I ought to be figuring out what I could do to help improve life in California. It would be an enormous help. It would cut down our mail. It would really give us some extra time to deal with the problems that California faces as well.

Because, you know, what we're trying to do in Washington needs the kind of support that a governor Kathleen Brown would bring to the governor's office in Sacramento. We need somebody who understands that politics is not rhetoric; it's not writing letters to the President and doing grandstand kinds of little shows on the side of the road, racing to try to embarrass the Vice President by cutting a ribbon on a highway opening. That sort of stuff I thought went out with high school elections.

We need a governor of California who gets up everyday with a plan that needs to be implemented. And I hope you will read this plan that Kathleen has put together. I just flipped through it and I turned to just a few of the points that are throughout this plan.

It's very impressive. It makes a lot of sense. It doesn't overpromise. It lays out what needs to be done. It clearly, and I think fairly, evaluates what has happened to California in the last 12 years.

Of course, there are external factors that have determined to some extent what has happened in America and what has happened in California. But leadership does make a difference. It matters. It matters what kind of image and impression and vision one has of where you are going together.

Imagine, if you will, for just a minute, that it's not 1994, but it's 1992, and I were here not on behalf of Kathleen, but on behalf of my husband. And I stood before you and I said to you, imagine, we have the chance to elect a president who within two years will cut federal spending by \$255 billion by introducing the first responsible budget and deficit reduction plan that the country has seen in many years. Imagine that he will begin to cut back the size of the federal government so that our scarce dollars can be better used to invest in people and opportunities for them.

Imagine I had said, in this Democratic president, he will cut

taxes for more than 15 million working Americans. And, yes, he will raise taxes on the wealthiest 1.5 percent to help bring the deficit down and to balance the budget. But that seems fair after what we've gone through in the 1980s. And imagine that I had said 90 percent of small businesses will be eligible for new kinds of tax breaks if they, too, are investing in the future of their businesses and their employees.

And suppose I had gone on to say, and if you elect my husband president, he will make it possible for more young people, from California to the Atlantic Ocean to go to college by cutting out the red tape and the middle men who stand in the way of too many young people and college loans, and he will create a national service program that we will inaugurate this coming Monday that will give young people some way to give service back to their communities for the first time, recreating a domestic peace corps so that our young people today who so desperately need to feel involved will have a chance to prove their patriotism and concern for their country.

And then suppose I had gone on and said, and not only that, we'll have a president who really believes in education, because Kathleen Brown is right, without investing in your schools, starting in kindergarten, going through college, you cannot have a work force that will be ready for the 21st century.

And if I had said to you two years ago, we will have the most sweeping education legislation passed through the Congress, being implemented within two years that will include lifelong learning opportunities, will for the first time give young people who don't go onto college the chance to have apprenticeships and other ways of being trained for highly skilled workers. You'd say to yourself, well, that sounds good; but this is unrealistic. Nobody can get all of that done.

And then suppose I'd gotten even more carried away, and I had said that not only will we have the most sweeping education legislation that we've had in more than a generation, that will truly open the doors, but also will set standards for the first time so that whether you're in Sacramento or San Diego or in Bangor, Maine, you'll know whether or not your schools and your children are performing. And then I'd say, you know, also will do some job retraining. We've had a lot of talk about the unemployment system in America. What we need is a reemployment system that keeps giving people the opportunities to go back to work and to stay employed.

And then suppose I had said, and not only that, after all the tough talk about crime, after six years of trying to pass a crime bill, we will finally have a president who wants to be both tough and smart about crime and will stand up to all of the various lobbies, most notably the National Rifle Association, and will not only beat them once, but twice and three times and four times. And that this

Democratic president in just two years will fulfill his campaign promises for 100,000 new police on the street, for three strikes and you're out for violent offenders; will do something that nobody has done before, and that is to pass in this Crime Bill the violence against women prevention act, which is a key element of stopping domestic violence and other violence against women.

But will also listen to the police. And I think this is a very important point. Guess who the police of California endorsed for governor? Did they endorse the tough talking, rhetorical, flame burning incumbent? Or did they endorse somebody who could look them straight in the eye and say, I have a plan. I know what it's like to be a woman. I know what it's like to worry about my children and my grandchildren. And I will not just use you as political props. I will walk day by day with you until we get what you need so that you can be the most effective police force. Guess who the police of California endorsed for governor? Kathleen Brown.

And then suppose I'd gone on and I'd said, and not only that, we're going to finally have a president who doesn't just talk about family values, but actually signs the Family and Medical Leave Act so that parents can be both workers and parents at the same time.

And we're going to have a Democratic president who, within the first year and a half of taking office, is going to take on two of the most difficult problems that we've confronted that have been pushed under the rug in previous years -- health care reform and welfare reform.

Now, after I'd said all this, and there's a whole lot more I could have said, and I can just imagine the looks on your faces two years ago. You know, this woman is up there ranting and raving about all these things that she says can get done if you just change presidents. Someone, I'm sure, would've turned to his or her neighbor and would have said, what is she smoking? And did she inhale? I mean, it would not have seemed realistic, right?

But that is what real leadership is all about. Everything I have just told you has occurred -- every single piece of legislation I have just referred to. And, you know, I didn't even get into a lot of other stuff because I -- you know, I came off of vacation. I can't remember everything

But even if you just take what I referred to and think about what it means to California, that you now have a president who cares about what happens to working people, who cares about the economy of California, who is not in the blame game. He doesn't have any pen pals, this president we've got in Washington. He takes responsibility. He gets up every day and says, what can I do to try to make things better.

And just, since he's been in office, because of the budget bill that was passed, we have for the first time now a declining deficit for three years in a row. That hasn't happened since Harry Truman was President of the United States of America.

Do you know what that means? I'll tell you what it means for California. It means that by 1998 the national debt will be \$691.7 billion lower than it was projected to be before the President's economic plan was passed. That translates into \$10,800 of reduced federal debt for every family of four in California. That is real money that can be used productively in the private sector because it does not have to be used to fuel and feed the deficit that was created by Ronald Reagan and George Bush before this president got there and began to be responsible when it came to the federal budget.

It also means that more than 2,146,000 working families in California will receive and have received a tax cut because of the Earned Income Tax Credit. Any time you hear somebody -- and you hear it all the time -- talking about how the budget that the President passed raised taxes, say to yourself -- because there's a lot of us in this room -- that must be somebody in the top 1.5 percent of the income bracket -- and unfortunately many of the people in that bracket are not as generous and farsighted as many of you in this room who understand that if we do not have a fair tax system that rewards work, many of us can go on and become quite affluent and comfortable, but the democracy that is predicated in this country on people being able to believe in the American Dream, that they can get rewarded for work, will continue to be eroded. So part of what this President has done and what Kathleen Brown wants to do is to begin once again by rewarding people who work and play by the rules, making it a good investment for them to continue to work toward a future where they believe they and their children will be better off.

We also have tax cuts for 178,000 small businesses in California, nearly 5 million California workers protected by the Family and Medical Leave Act, and 1.65 million students and former students in California will benefit from student loan reforms. So when Kathleen Brown becomes governor and freezes tuition, the federal government will have a partner so that more students will be able to afford to go to the kind of colleges and community colleges that have always been the hallmark of excellence in education here in California.

There are so many ways a partnership between active, caring, committed leaders in our largest state and in our country can make a difference in the lives of real people who live here in this state. There's a lot at stake in this election.

Kathleen has proven through her work as treasurer that she knows how to manage money. She was able to, even during the tough economic

times of the late '80s and early '90s here, turn in record earnings on California's investments, sell bonds so that there could be some construction activity and investments in schools and other kinds of needs here in the state. She helped launch new programs to give loans to small businesses, to help first-time home buyers to assist businesses in complying with environmental regulations. She knows what the cutting edge issues are, and she's willing to take a stand on them and to stand up for them.

I told Kathleen when we visited a few weeks ago that I sometimes just yearn for a watchdog in American politics. You know, the kind of watchdog that would just bark like crazy every time somebody misrepresented or mischaracterized a position of somebody else's. Given today's climate, that dog would just be barking its head off, day in and day out. Because it is hard getting a message across when the opposition to change is so willing to say what every thing will get votes.

I asked somebody before I came out here, I said, what is the incumbent governor running on? And the answer was crime and immigrants. I said, well, where was he during the Crime Bill? My goodness, he writes to us about everything. He never wrote us about the Crime Bill. He was missing in action. He wasn't for it. He wasn't against it. I mean, you know, you couldn't quite figure it out -- our biggest state. And then you had our two senators from California just every day on the floor, every day, weren't they great standing up day in and day out?

And then when I learned that the police had endorsed Kathleen, I figured, you know, I don't know how crime can be his issue. This is going to be real interesting to watch. If you all do your work, most people will watch it kind of skeptically and then we'll get the dog barking in the background.

So then I said, well, what about immigrants? Has this been a long-standing concern of the incumbent governor's? Is this something he worried about when he was mayor and senator? I said, give me a little background here. And they said, well, no, as a matter of fact, part of his primary job when he was in the Senate was to encourage as much illegal immigration as he could. He stood up on the floor of the Senate all the time encouraging people to come across that border so you could have lot of labor in the fields.

And nobody's against people getting work, but it struck me as a little bit strange that he's like this born-again immigrant basher. And, you know, I couldn't figure that out, either.

And, once again, sort of in the back of my mind, I heard this dog just barking and barking and barking. We need a watchdog, don't we? We need packs of watchdogs because people are insecure and anxious

and confused. We have a President who's addressing crime; we have a President who's addressing immigration -- something, again, that nobody much cared about when the Republicans were in the White House. I don't think your governor wrote to them very often.

So we are trying to address the problems that affect people. But all of us must understand that there is a great deal of insecurity and anxiety when the world around you is changing. And we also must be sympathetic to that, because it isn't as easy and as predictable as we think it used to be. We don't have that sense of certainty that we'll have the same job. We don't even know if our kids can walk safely to school. We don't know what is going on from day to day because of all the forces at work.

I am very concerned and sympathetic about that, and I know that Kathleen is. Part of the reason she's focusing on middle-class and working-income families is because she knows like I do that if the great majority of Americans or Californians don't feel secure and good about their futures, our country will not be what it should be. But there are others who want to exploit that anxiety; who deal in the coin of cynicism and negativism; who believe they can get away with saying anything because nobody will hold them accountable -- the press won't bark, the opposition won't bark. They'll just keep saying whatever they want to say because it sounds good and it scores points, and if they get people insecure and anxious enough, it may translate into votes.

So there's more at stake in this election than may even appear at first. Yes, you've got a candidate who can do a good job, who has a plan, has a track record. You have a candidate who would be the kind of partner that we need California to have so that together we can continue to address the problems, whether they're earthquakes or fires or defense conversion or environmental problems. We need a partner who gets up every day worrying about how to fix the problems of California, not how to get votes by looking as though he's fixing the problems.

But we also need a governor who does not play to people's fears. We don't need political leaders in America who want to turn the clock back to a time when we were divided; we looked at each other across chasms of race and ethnicity and region. We need a governor who wants to bring California together, because we can't solve our problems if we're all not pulling in the same direction.

So with Kathleen, I would just thank you for what you have done already. But I would also ask you to think about what can be done between now and the election. I told you about the things that have already happened to make a difference with the new President. Talk to your friends about what could happen with a new governor. But talk also about how this is a race between a positive view of the future and a negative one; between optimism and hope, and cynicism and fear; and how

no great country or great state was ever built on cynicism and fear and negativism.

People did not get up and leave where they were living to come to California because they were afraid. They came, as Kathleen said, because they believed that it was a land of hope and the future. That's what those of us who grew up elsewhere always believed. That's what my mother, who grew up in California, told me about California from the time I was a little girl; as she talked about what it was like to walk through orange groves on the way to school, to go to the ocean, to know that you could always go to the best higher education system in the entire world if you lived in California. That's what we want the children of California to believe as well now. And your best bet for making that happen is doing everything you can to elect Kathleen Brown the next governor of California.

Thank you all very much.

END



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MEMORANDUM

TO: Tom Epstein
FROM: Ann Hollister
DATE: September 15, 1994
RE: Kathleen's dinner on Sunday, September 18th

BACKGROUND

Kathleen's dinner on Sunday evening at Twentieth Century Fox is officially sold-out! But, don't worry we're still taking reservations! We expect to raise \$1,500,000 and plan to seat as many people as the fire marshall will allow -- approximately 1500 people.

WHAT'S HAPPENING BEFORE THE PRESIDENT ARRIVES

The evening will begin at 6:00 p.m. with a cocktail reception (open to all guests) on "Mulberry Street". You may recognize this -- it's the "NYPD Blue" set. Kathleen will attend the entire pre-reception and work the room until shortly before the President arrives.

We will begin escorting people to Sound Stage 8 (the site of the dinner) at 6:30 p.m. It's about a five-minute walk. We hope to have them all seated by 7:20 p.m. In an attempt to seat this large crowd we have asked saxophonist Tom Scott to play the national anthem at 7:15 p.m.

John Gararmendi has agreed to serve as the master of ceremonies. He will introduce elected officials prior to President Clinton arriving and announce the entrance of the President and Kathleen. We expect quite a few elected officials including Senator Dianne Feinstein, Willie Brown, Bill Lockyer, Gray Davis, Tom Umberg, Kathleen Connell and Tony Miller. I've attached a complete list.

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- hold up K. Brown's plan
- P. Wilson doesn't have a strategy or a plan
- Must address Smagin -
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- double border patrol (cleared out/WH)

Plw running an ad says
BC has come to rescue
of Ha. Tex - Calif not
being treated fairly

- No response yet from WH

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THE HEAD TABLE

Upon arrival President Clinton and Kathleen will proceed directly to the head table. The following guests are seated at the head table:

Governor and Mrs. Evan Bayh
John Garamendi
Bill Press
Barbra Streisand and guest
John and Rebecca Moores -- Live in Texas and Carmel. John created the software used by all the major oil companies. He is currently negotiating to buy the San Diego Padres.
David Geffen
Herb and Diane Simon and their guest, Marion Williamson
Bruce and Judi Stern -- Garment industry. Own LA-headquartered company, SWAT/FAME.
Bill and Star Lerach -- Trial lawyer
Gary and Kathi Cypres -- Owns several businesses including Central Store chain in Southern California.
Chase Mishkin -- Writer. Feminist.

THE PROGRAM

Attached is a summary copy of the latest timeline prepared by the White House and Brown advance staffs. Our goal is to begin the program by 8:05 p.m. and conclude by 9:10 p.m.

VIP RECEPTION

We have invited Kathleen's major donors (\$25,000 and up) to a "dessert" with President Clinton in the Commissary immediately following the dinner. The Commissary is adjacent to Sound Stage 8. Members of the Brown staff will direct them to the Commissary entrance.

We are desperately trying to limit this reception to around 100 guests. I've attached a list of expected attendees. The Commissary will be set-up receiving line style and a photographer will be present.

TO: Tom Epstein, The White House
FROM: Ben Sherwood
DATE: September 15, 1994
RE: President Clinton Remarks

Objectives

We hope the President will help with three objectives:

1. *A New Partnership:* The President needs an innovative, energetic teammate in California to help turn the economy around.
2. *Focus on the Los Angeles Basin:* The Southland needs a Governor who cares about its economy and its schools as much as President Clinton does.
3. *Kathleen Brown Has a Plan:* Credential Kathleen Brown's strategy and plan to create at least one million new jobs and revitalize California's schools.

Talking Points for President Clinton

- ✓ During the first 19 months of my administration, we've created 4.2 million jobs nationwide and 2.1 million in the first eight months of this year.
- ✓ We've been working hard -- and there's a lot more work to do right here in California.
- ✓ To turn California's economy around, we need problem solvers -- not finger pointers. We need job creators -- not letter writers.
- ✓ Right now -- California's Governor is my biggest pen pal -- blaming every imaginable problem and every one of his failures on Washington.
- ✓ If Pete Wilson spent as much time fixing California's problems as he does writing me letters -- California would be in a lot better shape than it is today.
- ✓ Let's face it: California needs a Governor who fights for change and for California's families. And I need a California partner -- not a pen pal -- to help break the gridlock and solve the problems that matter most to our families.
- ✓ You know more than anyone -- Los Angeles needs a Governor who doesn't just show up to cut ribbons and open freeways.
- ✓ You know more than anyone -- Los Angeles needs a Governor with an action plan to revive the Basin's economy. And Los Angeles needs a Governor to turn its schools around and make them safe for kids to learn.
- ✓ I'm here to tell you that Kathleen Brown will be that Governor.
- ✓ I've read her plan -- and it's full of great ideas to create at least one million good new jobs. She has a specific strategy and plan for the Los Angeles Basin -- to create the jobs and industries of the future -- like advanced ground transportation and environmental technologies.
- ✓ Kathleen Brown understands the difference between McDonald's jobs and McDonnell-Douglas jobs. Pete Wilson -- who vetoes defense conversion bills and middle class college loan bills -- doesn't get it.

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- ✓ Kathleen Brown understands investing in education is the key to the future. Pete Wilson -- who tries to cut billions from school budgets -- doesn't get it.
- ✓ Kathleen Brown understands that we've got to cut the size of government and give more value to taxpayers. Pete Wilson -- who runs chronic \$3 billion deficits and gives tax breaks to the wealthiest 1 percent -- doesn't get it.

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STATEMENT BY KATHLEEN BROWN ON HUGHES CONSOLIDATION, JOB LOSSES

Los Angeles -- Democratic gubernatorial candidate Kathleen Brown today made the following statement in response to an announcement by Hughes Aircraft that it will consolidate operations, resulting in the loss of 4,400 jobs:

"The loss of 4,400 jobs in Southern California is another jolt to our already struggling economy. It will wreak havoc on the families that work at Hughes, their children, and the businesses that service the company. And it underscores the need to take steps -- now -- to create new industries and new jobs for our workers.

"While Pete Wilson continues to pin his hopes on a recovery, I have said repeatedly that California is still hurting. In the last four years, California has lost 550,000 jobs, many of them from such industry giants as Northrop, McDonnell Douglas, and Rockwell International. Year after year, it's been job after job, and Pete Wilson has done nothing.

"I challenge Pete Wilson to debate me here in Los Angeles to discuss his failure to help prevent the hemorrhaging of jobs.

"In that debate, I'll tell Pete Wilson that California *can* do something about building a new and stronger economy for the future. Yet I don't believe a one-size-fits-all strategy works when it comes to helping our economy recover, especially in the Southland. That is why I have developed an economic strategy specifically designed to take advantage of Los Angeles' strengths. Through new investments, incentives and a re-ordering of priorities, my plan will help build new industries, new technology and new businesses so that families in the Southland can prosper."

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NOTE: See attachments.

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THE NUMBERS DON'T LIE: SOUTHLAND FAMILIES SUFFER UNDER WILSON

January 1991, Pete Wilson takes office

Apr. 1991: Douglas Aircraft Co. announces it will cut of 1,000 jobs.

May 1991: Northrop Corp. eliminates 1,000 jobs.

*Wilson vetoes Defense Industry Conversion
Local Assistance Program (June 1991)*

July 1991: McDonnell Douglas moves 1,600 jobs to St. Louis.

*Wilson vetoes California Base Closure
Advisory Council (October 1991)*

Jan. 1992: Northrop Corp. slashes 1,500 jobs.

*"I believe in merchandising California,
but you can't sell a bad product." (Wilson, January 1992)*

Jan. 1992: Rockwell International's space-systems division says it will cut up to 1,000 jobs.

June 1992: McDonnell Douglas Corp. closes its Torrance plant and cuts 2,000 jobs.

July 1992: McDonnell Douglas lays off 5,000 people at its Douglas Aircraft unit in Long Beach.

July 1992: Hughes Aircraft announces it will lay off 9,000 workers nationwide in 1992 and 1993, with an additional 1,000 jobs trimmed through attrition. Two-thirds of its work force is in Southern California.

Dec. 1992: Hughes Aircraft Co. announces it will move its missile-engineering force to Tucson, Arizona, by fall 1994, affecting 1,900 jobs.

Mar. 1993: Northrop Corp. cuts 2,400 jobs.

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Apr. 1993: Litton Industries announces it will cut 700 jobs at its navigation systems unit in Woodland Hills by 1995, and an additional 220 to 250 production jobs will be moved to Salt Lake City.

Nov. 1993: Rockwell International Corp.'s Rocketdyne division announces 1,000 job cuts, and an additional 200 jobs trimmed from its space station program.

June 1993: Martin Marietta announces it will eliminate 1,800 jobs in its space launch unit in San Diego and transfer many of them to its operations in Denver.

*"We are now in recovery . . . The evidence is all around us."
(Wilson, Sacramento Bee, 7/10/94)*

July 1994: General Dynamics announces it will close its Convair Division, driving another 1,900 San Diego aerospace workers into unemployment.

*"Jobs and the economy --
those are second-tier issues ... [they] aren't relevant to the voters."
(Wilson spokesman Dan Schnur, Sacramento Bee, 7/22/94)*

Aug. 1994: "California stands to lose an additional 80,000 aerospace jobs through the end of the decade," according to a recent UCLA Business Forecasting Project report, with as many as 40,000 jobs lost in Los Angeles County alone. (L.A. Daily News, 8/31/94)

Aug. 1994: Lockheed Corp. and Martin Marietta Corp. agree to \$10 billion merger -- many of the 250 employees at Lockheed's Calabasas headquarters are expected to lose their jobs.

*"California's economy is coming back."
(Wilson Press Release, 9/2/94)*

Sep. 1994: Los Angeles County unemployment climbs to 10.3 percent, with 456,000 people jobless.

*New Regional Wilson TV ads boast of creating
500 jobs in San Diego and 1,000 jobs in Fontana.*

Sep. 1994: Hughes to announce cuts in employment for its 6,800 labor force in Fullerton.

The Bottom Line

Over 30,000 aerospace-related Southern California jobs and lives on these two pages alone
... and where was Wilson?

ADDITIONAL BACKGROUND

Kathleen Brown's Record

- ▶ During the California's worst economic times since the Great Depression, Kathleen Brown has earned a record \$4 billion for California taxpayers through her smart management of the state's investment portfolio.
- ▶ Kathleen Brown has sold a record \$12 billion in voter-approved bonds, building schools, hospitals and prisons, creating more than 200,000 jobs.
- ▶ Kathleen Brown has launched innovative new programs to give loans to small businesses, help first-time homebuyers, and assist businesses in complying with environmental regulations.

Key Kathleen Brown Economic Proposals

- ▶ Launch a "California Performance Review" to cut government waste, streamline bureaucracy and reorganize state government -- modeled on Vice President Gore's reinventing government initiatives.
- ▶ Launch a "Worldclass Workforce Development Program" in California by consolidating and streamlining the state's 23 different training programs that cost more than \$3 billion. Modeled on the Clinton Administration's Reemployment Act.
- ▶ Promote "Green Economic Growth" with initiatives to create an advanced ground transportation manufacturing and labor training network across California; commit the state to purchase clean fuel vehicles; and create a market-based incentive program to stimulate the manufacture and purchase of cleaner, more fuel efficient cars that exceed minimum legal requirements.
- ▶ Offer a targeted "New Jobs Tax Credit" of up to 25 percent of new wages. Modeled on the Clinton/Gore -- Mandate for Change proposal.

California's Economy under Pete Wilson

- ▶ Since Pete Wilson took office in January 1991, California has lost 550,000 jobs -- one-third of all the jobs lost in the United States over the past three years.
- ▶ Since Pete Wilson took office, 62,000 businesses have failed in California -- equal to New York, Florida and Texas combined.

- ▶ California's August unemployment rate was 8.9 percent unemployment -- nearly 3 points above the national average. California's unemployment rate is the highest of the 11 big industrialized states.
- ▶ In LA County, the unemployment rate was 10.3 percent. 456,000 people in Los Angeles are jobless. More than 1.3 million Californians are unemployed.
- ▶ Over all, California has the second weakest economy in the nation -- ahead only of Oklahoma -- according to Kemper Securities' Statewide Economic Trend Indicator Analysis.

Other Facts about California Under Pete Wilson

- ▶ California's classrooms are the most crowded in the nation -- ranking 51st out of 51 (including the District of Columbia).
- ▶ California has the largest number of people without health insurance in the United States.
- ▶ California has the third highest murder rate in the nation -- behind only New York and Louisiana.

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CALIFORNIA CRIME PROFILE

Overall Crime Picture:

- ◆ 1992 rank, number and percentage of national # -- **Ranked 1 with 2,061,761 crimes or 14.28% of the national number**
- ◆ Percentage change in crime from 1991 to 1992 -- **.2% increase**

Violent Crimes:

- ◆ 1992 rank, number and percentage of national # -- **Ranked 1 with 345,624 violent crimes or 17.89% of the national number**
- ◆ Percentage change in violent crime from 1991 to 1992 -- **4.4% increase**

Murder Statistics:

- ◆ 1992 rank, number and percentage of national # -- **Ranked 1 with 3,921 murders or 16.50% of the national number**
- ◆ Percentage change from 1991 -- **1.6% increase**
- ◆ Murders committed with a firearm -- **2,851**
- ◆ Murder rate with handguns -- **7.91 per 100,000 population**

Rape Statistics:

- ◆ 1992 rank, number and percentage of national # -- **Ranked 1 with 12,761 rapes or 11.70% of the national number**
- ◆ Percentage change from 1991 -- **1% decrease**

Robbery Statistics:

- ◆ 1992 rank, number and percentage of national # -- **Ranked 1 with 130,897 robberies or 19.46% of the national number**
- ◆ Percentage change from 1991 -- **4.8% increase**

Aggravated Assault:

- ◆ 1992 rank, number and percentage of national # -- **Ranked 1 with 198,045 aggravated assaults or 17.57% of the national number**
- ◆ Percentage change from 1991 -- **4.5% increase**

Property Crimes:

- ◆ 1992 rank, number and percentage of national # -- **Ranked 1 with 1,716, 137 property crimes or 13.72% of the national number**
- ◆ Percentage change from 1991 -- **.6% decrease**

Burglaries

- ◆ Rank, number and percentage of national # -- **Ranked 1 with 427,491 burglaries or 14.35% of the national number**
- ◆ Percentage change from 1991 -- **.7% increase**

Larceny and Theft

- ◆ Rank, number and percentage of national # -- **Ranked 1 with 968,534 larcenies and thefts or 12.24% of the national number**
- ◆ Percentage change from 1991 -- **1.8% decrease**

Motor Vehicle Theft

- ◆ Rank, number and percentage of national # -- **Ranked 1 with 320,112 motor vehicle thefts or 19.87% of the national number**
- ◆ Percentage change from 1991 -- **1.4% increase**

Incarceration Statistics:

Prisoners in State Facilities

- ◆ Rank, number and percentage of national # -- **Ranked 1 with 109,496 prisoners or 13.63% of the national number**
- ◆ Percentage change from 1991 -- **7.55 increase**
- ◆ Number of Prisoners on Death Row -- **332**

- ◆ Number of Prisoners Sentenced to Life -- **11,767**
- ◆ Number of Adults on Parole -- **67,562**
- ◆ Number of adults on probation -- **305,700**

State and Local expenditures

- ◆ Total -- **\$4,681,365,000**
- ◆ Per capita -- **\$153.96**

Law Enforcement:

- ◆ Number of sworn officers/percentage of national # -- **65,797/10.89%**
- ◆ Sworn officers per 10,000 population -- **21.32**
- ◆ State & local expenditures for police protection in 1991 -- **\$5,401,716,000**
- ◆ Per capita expenditure -- **\$177.65**

September 1994

HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

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Memorandum

To: Paul Dimond

From: Gussie Kappner

Junie

Attached are some possible talking points for the California trip.

Although California has not applied for an implementation grant, the Governors Task Force has recently inquired about the deadlines and guidelines for the second round of implementation grants. We have informed them that we are required to go through the process of publishing criteria for public comment, so would most likely not be accepting new applications until March 1995. It is possible that they may be ready to submit an application before we could accept it.

In any case California would be receiving a continuation of their development grant (\$750,000) which ends on November 18. We can accept their application for this beginning October 3. I hope all of this is useful.

TALKING POINTS: CALIFORNIA AND SCHOOL-TO-WORK

In early 1993, the mayor of Oakland established an Economic Emergency Task Force. Major employers were suddenly closing their doors and the community demanded action to revive the local economy.

One of the taskforce's recommendations was that a "quality workforce" be developed. I travel around this nation, and I can tell you that the need for a "quality workforce" is a concern of not only Oakland and California but of businesses and communities across this country.

To address the nation's need for a "quality workforce," I submitted to Congress last year the School-to-Work Opportunities Act. The purpose of this legislation was to spur the creation of a national network of statewide systems to enable all youth to navigate paths to more rewarding roles in high-wage, high-skill careers. The bill passed with wide bi-partisan support.

Why do we need a national school-to-work system? First, in a simpler time, the path from school to work was more straight forward. There were a great many good jobs for young people right out of high school and for even for those who dropped out. There was plenty of room in the military for young people to acquire the skills and discipline they could later apply in civilian life.

But today, this is no longer the case. The American workplace is changing, businesses and the military are downsizing, companies are adapting to heightened international competition by relying on new technology and need new workers who are knowledgeable and skilled. Now, all of this is good for the country, making us more competitive, but it shrinks the demand for and undermines the earning power of unskilled labor.

Second, in the midst of all this change, we have been doing something wrong. A mixture of educational fads and fragmented programs have failed to yield results or promote the kind of school-wide change we need. Students are not getting the knowledge and skills they need to succeed. To use the words of the director of one of California's career academies, too many students are "disenchanted," they've lost the "enchantment of education."

We needed something more to train America's youth for the high-wage, high-skill jobs that make our country and communities economically competitive---we needed to enchant them with education. School-to-Work is a corrective lens to help us see straight because when education is viewed through the lens of the knowledge and skills required for the jobs of the future, it is transformed and restructured.

Now, one year later, we have funded 52 development grants to help states, including California, plan to build a school-to-work system. We have also awarded implementation grants to 8 states to help them begin construction of their systems. Last month, 15 local

partnerships, including two in California, received grants to implement local school-to-work systems.

These grants do not create a top-down federal program, but provide seed capital to help leverage the innovations in California and communities across the country. Only you know the economic and labor market needs in your state and community. As is so often the case, Californians have been pioneers in this area. California has been a leader in grassroots education reform.

With your high school education reform cry of "Second to None," you have been pioneers in making sure that all your students meet high standards. The themes of "Second to None" (clear curricular paths, powerful teaching, accountability and assessment, student support, school restructuring, and new professional roles) indicate that you mean business.

The 60 California career academies serve as school-to-work models for the country. At the Oakland Health and Bioscience Academy, a school-within-a-school or family type atmosphere prevails and in this setting "the disenchanted" become re-engaged. Instruction is relevant, challenging, hands-on, problem based, and interdisciplinary.

As sophomores, students at the Academy take field trips to local businesses and volunteer their time in hospitals or clinics. The summer after their junior year they begin paid internships that ultimately focuses on hands-on medical training. Students also research and present a "community-based project" focusing on a health issue in their community. After spending a night in a homeless shelter and much research, two students produced a photographic essay and major report on health problems of the homeless.

The health and science professions are infused into the curriculum and the formerly "disenchanted" see the world through a new set of lens. College textbooks are often used and college credits can be earned in anatomy and physiology. "The only thing missing," said the director, "is a cadaver lab." The results are astounding. In the first year of operation, 80 percent of the students in the academy met the requirements for the University of California system compared with 42 percent in the entire Oakland district.

In the Los Angeles area, a powerful school-to-work strategy called tech-prep is serving as a national model. Tech-prep restructures high school through a focused and intensive course of technical study that combines the last two years of high school with a two-year program at a community college. The Los Angeles Area Tech Prep Consortium was awarded a U.S. Department of Education grant to serve as a model Tech-Prep demonstration site. Their experience will help inform the nation.

And as I mentioned, last month two pioneering partnerships in California were awarded a competitive grant to move forward with the implementation of their local school-to-work systems. These grants will be used to build a workforce preparation system based on local partnerships of employers, secondary and post-secondary educators, and community groups.

A San Diego partnership was given almost \$1 million to integrate their programs into a system. The partnership combines and enhances several existing projects like Youth Fair Chance or New Beginnings and incorporates the innovative San Diego Career Centers. These centers are part of a network of national one-stop career centers set up to inform workers and students about the labor market, the preparation needed for good jobs, and where to get it.

A local partnership grant of over \$600 thousand was also awarded to the Tulare County Business/Education Workforce Coalition's School-to-Work Transition Initiative. This grant will enhance their efforts to develop a county school-to-work system. It will expand existing tech-prep, apprenticeship, job shadowing, and career exploration programs. It will also further the development of skill standards for the agricultural sector and curriculum for five employment areas.

Cooperation is key for School-to-Work and Tulare County has proved they know how to come together: 41 elementary and middle schools, 19 secondary schools, 87 businesses, 31 community-base organizations, and 3 labor organizations have all joined together to make a difference.

School-to-Work is working. Students have much to gain from this strategy. Employers have much to gain. California has much to gain. There are over 5 million students in California's schools. More than 250,000 students graduate from California high schools every year. But, around 14 percent of your 16 to 19 year olds have dropped out---that's 3 percent higher than the national average. Too many who do graduate do not have the knowledge and skills they need to find good jobs.

While various local programs in California serve as national models, the state could benefit from a more systemic approach to school-to-work. All states can apply for implementation grants under School-to-Work. To date, California has not applied. If California had applied and had been funded, under current projections the state could have received over \$23 million in federal funds for this year. The five-year estimate of the implementation funds available to California exceeds \$138 million.

The framework created by the venture capital of School-to-Work is paving the way for the creation of a system that helps all students stay in school, learn at higher levels of achievement, and become better prepared for college and careers. The State of California has numerous promising local strategies and has the potential to become a pioneer in it's activities at the state level. It's up to you.

AMERICA'S IMMIGRATION POLICY:
STRENGTHENING AMERICA'S BORDERS
ATTORNEY GENERAL JANET RENO

September 17, 1994

I have come to talk to you about an important issue that is on the minds of many Californians today. That issue is immigration. Illegal immigration is a very serious problem, and no region of this country has been harder hit by the influx of illegal immigrants than California.

We are a generous nation and welcome legal immigrants from around the world. But many Americans, and in particular those in California, are now worried that illegal immigrants may threaten our peace and prosperity. Immigration policy -- long

left to a small circle of policy-makers in Washington -- is now the subject du jour in city council meetings, partisan political debates, and radio talk shows. However, demagoguery and hyperbole have often replaced rational discussion. It is time to refocus the debate in California and in the nation and talk about an immigration policy that makes sense.

Today, on Citizenship Day, I have come to talk to you about the Clinton Administration's immigration policy - a policy that is firmly rooted in this nation's historic traditions, but based on the realities of today. I want to tell you about the Clinton Administration's

immigration priorities to shut the door on illegal immigration and keep the door open to legal immigration. I want to tell you about the early results of our efforts to intensify our presence on the border, the new initiatives we are launching in California and our broader strategy to reduce incentives for illegal immigration.

We are pushing harder and working faster to address this problem than any administration in history. California and its industries profited from an open-door policy to immigration for decades. The problem of illegal immigration in this state was created over the course of the

last thirty years and it simply will not be solved in one.

But I will tell you this. In the last 18 months, this administration has laid out a long-term and short-term strategy for cracking down on illegal immigration at our borders. Our strategy is designed to work now and to have staying power over the course of years. It is not a quick fix that will provide photo opportunities for November and backfire in December. I can't describe it in a 30-second soundbite, but what I will describe is an aggressive and sensible approach to cracking down on illegal immigration.

I was in San Diego a year ago. I saw thousands of people amassed on the South side of the border waiting unabashedly to cross illegally into the United States; a Border Patrol that was so thin that the agents already knew as they started their shifts that they faced a losing battle; and equipment that was so outdated that one would have thought we had traveled back to the 1950's. The border and our Immigration and Naturalization Service was suffering from decades of neglect. Few elected officials perceived this as a major problem. Together with President Clinton, and the Commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Doris Meissner, we immediately determined to take action. When

I got back from California we launched a serious multi-year plan to strengthen enforcement on the border.

In the past, our limited border enforcement and the lure of jobs in the U.S. sent a mixed message to those who considered coming to this country illegally. Now, our message is clear: it is wrong to come to this country illegally. It is wrong to tear and climb through a hole in our border fence, to hide in a truck and try to sneak across the border, to use a fake passport or visa to gain entry, or to run across the border and try to evade the Border Patrol.

Last year, agents who should have been

on the line were sitting behind desks.

Today, support personnel and automation has freed up agents to catch illegal immigrants and smugglers.

Last year, agents filled out forms by hand. Today, we have an automated case processing system-called ENFORCE.

Last year, agents were sidelined due to broken-down vehicles. Today, our agents are equipped with 174 new all-terrain vehicles.

Last year, agents could not communicate with each other or with law enforcement about the location of illegal aliens.

Today, they are outfitted with advanced radio equipment.

Last year, the border was dark, making it easy for aliens and smugglers to hide. Today, miles of lighting have increased agents' effectiveness.

Last year, criminals assaulted and robbed innocent people regularly on the border. Today, border violence is down over 50 percent and we have taken back the night from the smugglers and criminals.

Last year, our own Border Patrol agents and the people of California wondered whether we would provide the resources for

an effective border control strategy.

Today, we have a strategy in place that has begun to produce results. The number of apprehensions along the San Diego border has gone down 20 percent compared to August last year.

This was just a start. When the President signed the Crime Bill last week he delivered to the INS the tools it has needed for decades to do the job we have been expecting it to do. He delivered monies to buy new equipment. He delivered funding to hire new agents. And he delivered tough new immigration and criminal laws.

It is with this groundwork laid, with

these new resources at our disposal, that I am pleased to announce that we are now ready to launch a new initiative:

Operation Gatekeeper. Gatekeeper is the strategic piece we need to plug the holes at the border and make the border impenetrable to illegal crossing.

Operation Gatekeeper is designed to be as fully effective in California as our highly successful "Hold the Line" operation has been in El Paso. And we expect to achieve the same results: a secure border that stops illegal entry. It is a plan that is specifically tailored to California.

Unlike El Paso, San Diego poses

challenges beyond just deploying more agents on the line. The illegal traffic in El Paso is largely made up of daytime commuters and casual crossers; the terrain is flat and bound by a river -- which is why our strategy of simply bringing agents forward to the line has been so effective.

By contrast, in San Diego we must battle smugglers and long distance travelers at night who are crossing canyons and mountains. Here we must strategically use fencing, lighting and agents to channel aliens to key crossing areas that we will now close. In Operation Gatekeeper, we will deploy new agents in tiers to stop

illegal traffic through these corridors.

This plan will achieve the goal we have for the entire Southwest border -- demonstrated so effectively in El Paso -- prevention through deterrence.

Here's how Operation Gatekeeper will work.

First, we are going to move the necessary personnel into place to effectively block the crossing areas by hiring and redeploying agents.

In the next 100 days, we will add 220 newly trained and redeployed Border Patrol agents to the line in San Diego. With

these new forces and the new agents added to the line since we started our efforts, the San Diego border will be fortified with nearly 400 more agents than it had just a year ago.

And even more are on the way. The Crime Bill and the October 1 Fiscal Year budget will pay for 700 more Border Patrol agents in the next fiscal year. We will place these new agents in the areas of greatest need all along the Southwest border -- California, as well as Arizona and Texas -- which many smugglers and border crossers have come to view as side doors into the State of California.

Within one year, we will have augmented the number of agents on the line in San Diego by over 60 percent.

We will further increase our agent force on the line by testing the use of agents who are currently assigned to the San Clemente or Temecula checkpoints.

Second, we will complete the lighting on every single sector of the border that needs to be lit. This will cover 1.5 miles to what is known as the "soccer field". Illumination along key areas of the border will further deter crossers, help our new agents detect more aliens trying to cross illicitly, and continue to reduce border

violence.

Third, the days when the border can serve as a revolving door for illegal immigrants are over. Beginning October 1, in San Diego, we will fingerprint every illegal alien we apprehend. This new fingerprinting policy will help us crack down on criminal aliens, track those who repeatedly break our immigration and criminal laws, and help us measure the effectiveness of Operation Gatekeeper. In December, we will activate new technology to implement fingerprint data with our computerized tracking system.

Fourth, we will crack down on alien

smugglers who make a profit in the trafficking of human misery. In the next 50 days, we will be using new authorities under the Crime Bill to prosecute alien smugglers in Southern California. Anyone who tries to smuggle an alien into the United States for commercial gain can now be sent to prison for up to 10 years. If anyone dies in the smuggling attempt, we now have the authority to seek the death penalty against the alien smuggler.

Fifth, we are moving forward with a plan to implement a dedicated commuter lane at the Otay Mesa Port-of-Entry similar to what is already in place in the Pacific Northwest. This new commuter lane will

expedite the smooth flow of legitimate, legal traffic across the San Diego border, and under NAFTA this flow becomes even more critical for the state. This Administration, together with the state's congressional delegation, successfully pushed for congressional authority to open a commuter lane.

Finally, the Federal Government will begin, for the first time ever, to help pay the costs of incarcerating criminal aliens who have committed crimes in California. Congress appropriated \$130 million in FY 1995 and the Crime Bill authorizes \$1.8 billion over six years to underwrite the cost of criminal alien incarceration. By

December 31, we will send California the first down payment on its share of this money. According to a recent study, California incurs over 70 percent of the total costs expended by numerous states to incarcerate criminal aliens. The State will receive a sizeable portion of the \$130 million available in the coming fiscal year, and we expect California to receive even greater funds in coming years.

We will further reduce the costs associated with criminal aliens with an expanded program to deport criminal aliens from California's prisons. Over the course of the next year, we will expedite the deportation of 6,000 criminal aliens --

almost double the 3,600 aliens removed from the State a year ago.

This funding will augment unprecedented levels of federal aid that California will be receiving to defray the costs associated with immigration. President Clinton requested an increase in his FY 1995 budget of over \$2.5 billion in the resources going to reimburse California for educational, health, and other programs servicing immigrants -- compared with that requested by President Bush in his FY 1993 budget request.

Let me assure those of you here today, the residents of California, and the entire

nation, that we are committed to the success of the Operation Gatekeeper I have just detailed, and to the success of our strategies along the entire Southwest border. We are securing our nation's borders, we are aggressively enforcing our immigration laws, and we are doing it now. We will not rest until the flow of illegal immigrants across our Southwest border has stopped.

I will return to California next year to observe first-hand the successes that will result from the newly invigorated and professionally equipped Border Patrol, the deployment of our fingerprinting program, updated equipment and new technologies, and

the vigorous enforcement of our criminal and immigration laws to crack down on smugglers and criminal aliens.

I plan to follow the progress of our strategies along the entire Southwest border very carefully. To assure their success, I have asked Commissioner Meissner to visit the border monthly during this key period of implementation. We will also convene a series of community forums with local, state, and federal officials, representatives of law enforcement, and community leaders from across the Southwest border region to discuss the progress of our border enforcement operations.

In addition, we are seriously considering implementing a land border crossing fee similar to fees already collected at all airports. Later this month, the Commission on Immigration Reform, headed by former Congresswoman Barbara Jordan, plans to recommend the initiation of such a fee, with all funds to be used at the border: for additional enforcement tools and to facilitate and promote legal crossing.

Border enforcement is, however, only one dimension of our immigration policy. We must also reduce the incentives for illegal immigration. We are working to aggressively enforce our employer sanctions

laws. It is incumbent on state and local governments to do their share to reduce incentives that draw illegal aliens to our land -- most particularly by enforcing labor standards and working with the private sector to eliminate job opportunities for undocumented workers.

We recognize that the root causes of illegal immigration are international in scope and require foreign policy answers. Therefore, we are working to restore democracy in countries that abuse human rights. We are also striving to improve economic conditions in neighboring states. For example, we are working closely with the Government of Mexico to implement the

North American Free Trade Agreement and to otherwise address the problem of illegal immigration.

We will be unwavering in our commitment to fighting illegal immigration. At the same time we will stand firm in support of legal immigration. Ours is a land of immigrants. As George Washington said in 1783: the "bosom of America is open to receive not only the opulent and respectful stranger, but the oppressed and persecuted of all nations and religions, whom we shall welcome to a participation of all our rights and privileges."

Whether your ancestors came from Sicily

or Saigon, Vilna or Vienna, the Yucutan or Uruguay, or Dakar or Denmark, as mine did, they most likely struggled for many years before becoming settled in this country. It is easy today to look back, at browning photographs of grandparents and great grandparents, or in the museum at Ellis Island, and romanticize about the early immigrant experience. But every group of immigrants -- the Irish in the 1840s, the Russians and Poles in the 1890s, the Chinese and Japanese in the 1920s -- were met with anxiety, and even hostility, from those who were already here. Yet, throughout every generation in our nation's history, immigrants arriving from all parts of the world continue to contribute to the

greatness of this land

This year, we worked hard to secure funding in Congress to educate the immigrant community about how to become naturalized citizens and the benefits of citizenship. On the occasion of Citizenship Day, we are honored to have with us four individuals who have ended their long journey to this country this week by becoming American citizens. I would like to acknowledge the following new American citizens:

Sylvie Catherine Vizard, a native of France who settled in California in 1983. Ms. Vizard has two children and

is a psychologist. She counsels families at the Early Childhood Center;

Hilarion Torres Lambaren, a native of Mexico who immigrated to California at the age of 20 to seek opportunity and build a life in America. After 15 years of hard work, he and his brother have built a successful engineering business;

Chukwuma Paul Mbagwu, a native of Nigeria who came to the United States as a student and is now an accountant for St. Mary's Medical Group; and

Chief Petty Officer Pete Ganguangco, a native of the Philippines, who has

served in the United States Navy for the past 14 years. Now as a United States Citizen, Chief Canguanco will be eligible to earn a commission as a Naval Officer.

We welcome you as citizens and are grateful for the contributions you have made and will continue to make in your communities, professions and families. America promises you the opportunity, justice, and freedom upon which this nation was founded.

In closing, let us reaffirm today that our immigration policy is not about hate or fear of those from other countries. It is

not about the color of anyone's skin, cultural traditions, native tongue, or accumulated wealth. It is about protecting law and order, protecting those who are living here legally, working hard and playing by the rules. It is about the American dream and making it a reality for as many people as possible. Please join us in our effort to fight illegal immigration and with equal zeal to fight the bigotry and prejudice that fear of immigrants can breed.

Thank you.