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THOMAS L. FRIEDMAN

Dear Mr. President,

Here it is. Hope you enjoy it!

And thanks again.

Tom Friedman

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Mr. President —

We hope you can come by —
Michael

Mark Penn and Nancy Jacobson

Don Baer and Nancy Bard

invite you to celebrate
the publication of

**POTUS Speaks:
Finding the Words
That Defined the Clinton Presidency**

by Michael Waldman

Tuesday, October 10
7:30-9:30pm

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For the President

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To Cohen for
Reply

October 3, 2000

Mr. President,

Welcome back to The Biltmore! Although it isn't quite Hope, it is the best place to stay when traveling to South Florida. Obviously, we're extremely proud that you've chosen our hotel to accommodate you, and we hope that we meet and exceed all your expectations. Mack & Donna send their regards. They informed me that you didn't receive my letter during your previous stay, so this is written in the same spirit. It should be noted that your office did follow up by sending me a thoughtful note on your behalf.

It is an honor to have The President of the United States of America in the hotel. This is especially true because your administration has so directly and positively impacted my family's life, our state's present and future, and the future of our country. Mr. President, if there is anything that I can do to be of assistance in any way, please have me contacted. I've included my business card and the operator can page me at any time. Thank you for all you've done.

Respectfully,

Franklin McLarty

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THE GUN ISSUE

In Turnaround, McCain Does Ad Urging Background Checks for Buyers

By JAMES DAO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 — In what gun-control proponents consider a major boost for their cause, Senator John McCain, the Arizona Republican, has begun appearing in television commercials promoting ballot initiatives in Colorado and Oregon that would require people who buy firearms at gun shows to undergo criminal background checks.

The 30-second spots, which began airing in the Denver area today, show Mr. McCain saying into the camera: "I'm John McCain with some straight talk. Convicted felons have been able to buy and sell thousands of guns at gun shows because of a loophole in the law. Many were later used in crimes. That's wrong."

Gun-control advocates are hoping

Mr. McCain will significantly broaden the credibility of their cause among more conservative voters. Not only has Mr. McCain been a reliable ally of the National Rifle Association in the past, but he is also a decorated war hero with wide appeal among veterans who gained national prominence this year in his insurgent bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

The commercials are being financed by Americans for Gun Safety, a nonprofit gun-control group created in July by Andrew J. McKelvey, the billionaire chief executive of TMP Worldwide, a marketing company with holdings including Monster.com.

Mr. McKelvey has pledged to spend \$8 million of his personal for-

tune on the group, which has already opened chapters in 28 states.

"From our perspective, Colorado and Oregon are ground zero in the gun-safety debate," said Jonathan J. Cowan, president of Americans for Gun Safety. "If both states pass these common-sense initiatives, it will send a significant signal that the momentum in this debate has shifted."

Mr. Cowan, a former chief of staff to Housing Secretary Andrew M. Cuomo, said his group's goal was to find a "third way" in the contentious world of firearms politics that could unite gun owners and gun-control advocates around an agenda calling for both new laws and stricter enforcement of existing regulations.

In the new commercial, Mr. Mc-

Trying to court conservatives with a popular figure.

Cain states the group's ethos this way: "I believe law-abiding citizens have the right to own guns. But with rights come responsibilities."

Mr. McKelvey, a registered Republican, recruited Mr. McCain to help promote his group because he wanted to break free of the stereotype of gun-control advocates as liberal Democrats. As recently as last year, Mr. McCain sided with conservatives in Congress in voting against

legislation intended to close the gun-show loophole.

But in an interview today, Mr. McCain said that mass shootings at places like Columbine High School in Colorado — where one of the weapons was bought at a gun show — had caused him to rethink his views.

"I do believe my view has evolved," he said. "It's appropriate to do so in light of some of the terrible tragedies that have befallen our nation." He added that he would push for passage of the gun-show bill in Congress next year.

Joe Sudbay, political director for Handgun Control Inc., said the McCain commercials provide further evidence that the National Rifle Association is losing its grip over the Republican Party. "He's been a true

OBITUARIES

Longtime Congressman Sidney Yates Dies

Democrat From Illinois Helped Save the NEA and Protect the Wilderness

By RICHARD PEARSON
Washington Post Staff Writer

Sidney R. Yates, 91, an Illinois Democrat who during 48 years in the House of Representatives gained a reputation as a champion of cultural and conservation causes, died Oct. 5 at Sibley Memorial Hospital. He had pneumonia and kidney failure.

Mr. Yates served in the House from 1949 to 1963, and again from 1965 until retiring in 1999. When he stepped down, he was the oldest and longest-serving member of the House.

He might be best known to Washingtonians as a champion of the National Endowment for the Arts. From his perch as chairman of the appropriations subcommittee with authority over the endowment, he used his congressional clout, his unquestioned political savvy and the respect he had earned on both sides of the aisle to save the arts program.

Firestorms had erupted over federally endowed projects that many Americans found obscene or sacrilegious. As cultural conservatives called for the abolition of the endowment, Mr. Yates pointed out the program's positive features, helping mobilize support not only in the artistic community but also among taxpayers across America's towns and cities who appreciated cultural programs that the endowment funded.

He was a leading figure in keeping the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities, as well as the National Trust for Historic Preservation, alive during the Bush administration.

In 1993, Mr. Yates was presented with a Presidential Citizens Medal for his efforts in promoting the arts and humanities. In 1998, the National Symphony Orchestra paid tribute to the congressman in a Kennedy Center performance.

After the concert, Mr. Yates said, "I've always wanted Washington to be the artistic capital of the country as well as the political capital."

On learning of Mr. Yates's death, President Clinton praised him as "a fighter—for his district, for the environment and, most notably, for the arts."

Mr. Yates's appropriations subcommittee, of which he was chairman from 1975 to 1995, also had jurisdiction over Interior Department operations. In that area, he used the appropriations mechanism to create national parks and



Sidney R. Yates, who spent 48 years in the House, is shown in 1997 receiving a Four Freedoms award from the Roosevelt Institute. He retired last year.

to preserve and protect wilderness, seashores and lakeshores, as well as some of the last pristine rivers in the United States.

In national defense, Mr. Yates championed Navy Adm. Hyman Rickover, the crusty nuclear power pioneer. Rickover, hailed as the father of nuclear submarines, was passed over for promotion in the early 1950s and was about to leave the Navy when the congressman called hearings. They resulted in the Navy reversing itself and promoting Rickover.

For years, he had maintained homes in Washington and on Chicago's Lake Shore Drive.

Sidney Richard Yates was born in Chicago, the son of a Jewish immigrant from Lithuania who made his living a truck driver.

The younger Yates graduated from the University of Chicago in 1931 and its law school in 1933. In the 1930s, he practiced law for a time and received appointments through the Chicago Democratic organization as a lawyer for the Illinois state bank receiver and for the Illinois Commerce Commission. During World War II, he served in the Navy in Washington as a lawyer for the Bureau of Ships before returning to Chicago.

His first try for public office was for Congress in 1948. Mr. Yates was slated by the Democrats not only because of his excellent credentials and his friends in the party leadership, but also because many Democrats knew 1948 was not going to be a Democratic year in Illinois.

At the top of the ticket, Republican New York Gov. Thomas Dewey was highly favored to defeat President Harry S. Truman. Republicans Dwight Green, the two-term Illinois governor, and Wayland Brooks, the incumbent U.S. senator, were favored to win re-

election by wide margins.

In fact, the Democratic ticket triumphed. Green was defeated in a landslide by political newcomer Adlai Stevenson, and Brooks lost decisively to Paul Douglas. Truman narrowly edged Dewey in Illinois and won the election.

Mr. Yates was among Democrats farther down the Illinois ticket who won their races. His lake-front district, which included part of Chicago and eventually included some suburbs, sent him to Congress. Mr. Yates had his only really close race in 1950.

During his first term, he voted against the McCarran Internal Security Act, a measure proposed to fight communism that he found unconstitutional. During the 1950 campaign, he was targeted by supporters of Sen. Joseph McCarthy, narrowly winning reelection.

In 1962, at the behest of Chicago's legendary Democratic Mayor Richard J. Daley, Mr. Yates gave up his House seat to challenge Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen. Mr. Yates ran a respectable race, but he suffered a setback when President John F. Kennedy, who had flown to Chicago to campaign for him, suddenly returned to Washington.

Campaign officials said Kennedy had a bad cold. In fact, what became known as the Cuban Missile Crisis was about to erupt. Suddenly, instead of appearing in Chicago newspapers campaigning for Mr. Yates, Kennedy appeared in Washington in conferences with Dirksen, among others.

After losing the race by about 53 percent to 47 percent, Mr. Yates spent two years as the American representative to the U.N. Trusteeship Council. He ran for the House in 1964 and won. He remained there, with the support of the Chicago Democratic organiza-

tion and the city's "reform" groups, rarely receiving less than 70 percent in primary or general elections until retiring from what was Illinois's 9th Congressional District.

He made headlines in Washington for his support of the arts and conservation measures, and he gained a reputation as one of the most liberal members of the House. He also attracted the admiration and support of much of Chicago for his clout on the Appropriations Committee, which helped him secure federal funding for Chicago measures. They included a \$2.5 billion deep-tunnel project to ensure that city sewers run well.

Survivors include his wife, Adeline, whom he married in 1935; a son, Stephen, who is a Cook County Circuit Court judge in Illinois; and three grandchildren.

IN MEMORIAM

CAMPBELL, ROBERT H., The Honorable
In memory of our father, Judge ROBERT H. CAMPBELL, who left this life five years ago today on October 7, 1995, to be reunited with our blessed Mother and Brother in His House. We love and miss you so.
Your Children,
Eric, Gregory and Sharon

CLARK, DENNIS EDWARD 3/4/81 - 10/7/94
How well we remember this dreadful day, the memory never seems to fade or go away. We miss you.
Love, Grandma and Lil' Pop-Pop



NAOMI JANE EVANS 10/7/14 - 8/29/97
Dear MaMa, we know you are in heaven, but we miss you so very much. Your smile, your laughter, and most of all your love. Geanna and I would give anything for a hug. Happy Birthday!
Love Always,
Mattie and Geanna Butler, Mark and Juan

JONES, JERAMIA V.
October 24, 1932 - October 7, 1994
In remembrance of a beloved wife and mother. Sleep on in Jesus' name.
Husband and Children



IN MEMORY OF MYRNA STATLAND
October 7, 1940 - December 28, 1993
On your 60th birthday,
Our thoughts are with you on this special day.
We miss you so much each and every day.
Missed you so much each and every day.

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OBITUARIES

William Bundy, Dies; Helped Draft Strategy for Vietnam War

By BART BARNES
Washington Post Staff Writer

William P. Bundy, 83, a key draftsman and executor of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War during the Johnson administration who also was a high-level White House adviser in the Kennedy administration, died of heart ailments Oct. 6 at his home in Princeton, N.J.

From 1964 until 1969, Mr. Bundy was assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs, and in that capacity was one of the early proponents of the commitment of U.S. military forces to the war against Communist-backed revolutionaries in Vietnam. But he would reassess his position on leaving office, and by the 1970s, he had become skeptical that the United States could ever achieve a military victory in Southeast Asia.

He was the older brother of McGeorge Bundy, the highly visible former Harvard University dean who came to Washington at the inception of the Kennedy presidency and stayed around during the Johnson administration as a star player in the Vietnam drama. McGeorge Bundy, who died in 1996, captured more of the public spotlight than his elder sibling, and William Bundy was sometimes known as "the other Bundy."

On leaving government service in 1969, William Bundy joined the staff of the Center for International Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for three years. He then served 11 years as editor of the prestigious quarterly publication *Foreign Affairs*.

During the 1950s, he served in the office of national estimates of the CIA, where his work included evaluating information gathered by field operatives. He was never a spy himself, however. "I'm not the kind of fellow you can make a spook out of," he once said.

The scion of a prominent Boston family, Mr. Bundy was born in Washington, where his father was serving as counsel to the World War I Food Administration. He graduated from Yale University and Harvard University law school.

During World War II, he served in the Army Signal Corps, and in that capacity, he was a key officer in the U.S.-British ULTRA operation that broke German military codes. Years later, Mr. Bundy would write, "Although I have done many interesting things in my life and known many interesting people, my work at Bletchley Park [the mansion in the English countryside where ULTRA was based] was the most satisfying of my career."

After the war, Mr. Bundy practiced law in Washington with the firm of Covington & Burling, then in 1951 joined the CIA. In 1960, he was staff director of the privately operated Commission on National Goals, established by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

A lifelong Democrat, he joined the Kennedy administration as deputy assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs. In that capacity, he participated in top-level deliberations on such matters as the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis and the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba by a CIA-sponsored and -trained force of Cuban exiles. The invasion failed, and most of the invading force was captured or killed.

Not surprisingly, the Bundy brothers' presence in high government positions invited attention from the

news media. Both were known to be smart, decisive and take-charge officers, trim, athletic and cultured. William Bundy was said to have been liked by just about everyone who knew him. McGeorge Bundy aroused stronger passions. Some liked him; some feared him.

Kai Bird, in the 1998 book "The Color of Truth: McGeorge Bundy and William Bundy, Brothers in Arms," quoted Walt Rostow, another White House aide who had known both Bundys at Yale, as saying that William Bundy was "rather straitlaced in appearance, but he could turn around and suddenly dance the Charleston. He sometimes did imitations of people; he could be quite fun. I've never seen Mac Bundy do anything like that."



BY JIM KALETT/
COUNCIL ON FOREIGN RELATIONS ARCHIVES

William P. Bundy was assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs.

William Bundy's speech, Bird wrote, was "laced with quaint 'hasty pudding' expressions which his friends came to call Bundyisms. 'No strain,' he would say to his secretary when she couldn't find a book he wanted. 'I must have pinched it.' He used phrases like 'whiff of grapeshot,' 'cannonball on the deck,' and when an unsatisfactory memo landed on his desk he would say, 'We need to bring this up to concert pitch.' To voice his disapproval of an idea he would say, 'Well we can't suck eggs on that one.'"

By the end of 1971, almost three years out of government service, Mr. Bundy had concluded that all U.S. forces should be pulled out of Vietnam. "The issue is not whether we were right or wrong at the time the decisions were made in 1965," he said. "The important thing is what should we be doing in the light of changed conditions."

He also said that Lyndon Johnson's administration had made "considerable mistakes" in informing the American public about its Vietnam policy.

"More candor would have removed the rancid atmosphere which has so poisoned things over the past few years," he said.

During the academic years 1985-86 and 1986-87, Mr. Bundy was a visiting lecturer at Princeton University. He had been a part-time columnist for *Newsweek* magazine and was a trustee of Yale for 20 years.

He wrote the 1998 book "A Tangled Web," which was described in a Washington Post Book World Review as "a sharply critical study of the Nixon-Kissinger foreign policy that in large measure revolves around their agonizing effort to manage 'with honor' America's extrication from the Vietnam disaster."

Survivors include his wife, Mary Acheson Bundy, the daughter of former secretary of state Dean Acheson, of Princeton; three children, Michael, of Waltham, Mass., Carol, of Cambridge, Mass., and Chris, of New York; and three grandchildren.

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Pembroke Pines, FL 33029

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Dear William Jefferson Clinton
The President of the United States of America:

My name is Shadi Azaiza. I was born in the Gaza Strip, Palestine. I have been living in the United States of America since 1993. I came to the United States on a tourist Visa. After I came, I decided to study in the United States, so I changed my Visa to a Student visa. I attended High School here in Miami, FL. Then, I attended a community college in Miami also. At the present time I am attending the Florida International University. I am majoring in Political Science and minoring in International Relations.

Mr. President, I been for the last seven years considered as an international student because I am on a student Visa. I pay all the time triple than what the other residents pay for my studies. Thus, I can not work off campus and some times on campus because I do not have the residency of the United States of America. Mr. President, as you know the economic situation back home in Palestine is so terrible, so it is hard for me to pay for my classes because my parents can not really effort to pay for all my credits. Thus, I can not take extra credits because of the economic situation.

Mr. President, I would appreciate it if you can give me the opportunity to become an American resident. I am in the middle of my career and field. It is going to be hard for me to pay for all my graduate studies, because graduate studies need extra thousands of dollars. Mr. President, I am looking forward for having and your administration help.

Mr. President, I have been a big supportive of a long lasting peace in the Middle East and the rest of the world. I have been following up with the Peace process in the Middle East since the beginning of it in 1990. For me as a Palestinian it did really mean a lot to see two bitter enemies shaking hands in the garden of the White house in 1993 when they were signing the Oslo agreement. I understand it is hard to reach a peaceful solution within short time but that is the fact of life, nothing can be gained easily. Any way, in the long run peace will be reached as soon as possible. It is all about putting more and more efforts into the process. Mr. President, on my own behalf, my Palestinian friends, and my Israeli friends, we would like to thank you for your support for the peace process in the Middle East. I really appreciate the role you and your administration had played in order to end a fifty years conflict.

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Sincerely;

CC: Herrnreich
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cc: NSC
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Shadi Azaiza

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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October 6, 2000

MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

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FROM: STEPHANIE STREETT
LAURA GRAHAM
SHANNON BUTLER

SUBJECT: SCHEDULING DECISIONS

CC: JOHN PODESTA
NANCY HERNREICH

ACCEPT:

Date of Event:

Description of Event:

10/10/00	Rolling Stone Interview (1 hour) The White House, Washington, DC Staff Contact: Jake Siewert
10/10/00	Meeting w/ Vice Marshal CHO Myong-nok – First Vice Chairman of the National Defense Commission Staff Contact: Sandy Berger
10/11/00	AmeriCorps Message Event Philadelphia, PA Staff Contact: Barbara Chow
	You will participate in a rally with AmeriCorps volunteers.
10/12/00	Address the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce National Convention National Building Museum, Washington, DC Staff Contact: Maria Echaveste
10/15/00	Rainbow Push Coalition Dinner The Beverly Hilton Hotel, Beverly Hills, CA Staff Contact: Minyon Moore
10/16/00	(T) World Food Day Event

Los Angeles, CA
Staff Contact: Tom Freedman

October 16 is World Food Day. You will announce \$10 million in food vouchers go to Seniors to use at farmers' markets.

10/17/00 Photo-op w/ former and current African American U.S. Attorneys
Oval Office, The White House
Staff Contact: Thurgood Marshall, Jr.

They will be in town for a meeting at the Department of Justice.

10/17/00 President Cup's Dinner
The National Building Museum
Staff Contact: Mary Beth Cahill, Steve Ricchetti

10/18/00 Working Visit w/ PM Hasina of Bangladesh
The White House, Washington, DC
Staff Contact: Sandy Berger

10/18/00 Credentials Ceremony
The White House, Washington, DC
Staff Contact: Sandy Berger

Mauritania, Canada, Tunisia

10/18/00 Opening Ceremony of President's Cup
Robert Trent Jones
Staff Contact: Steve Ricchetti

10/24/00 Make-a-Wish Photo-op
Oval Office, The White House
Staff Contact: Barbara Chow

PENDING:

Date of Event

Description of Event

Oct TBD

Signing Ceremony of Tribal Consultation Executive Order
The White House, Washington, DC
Staff Contact: Lynn Cutler, Maria Echaveste

Oct 9

Tribute to Dick Gregory
Kennedy Center, Washington, DC
Staff Contact: Minyon Moore

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This is your only evening off the whole week. We would like to regret and do a video or a letter. Is it okay to regret?

☒ Yes ☐ No

Prior to Oct 16

*12:00-1:00
+ 1:00-2:00
Total 2 hours*

Interview and Photo shoot with Michael Brown of Code Magazine.
The White House, Washington, DC
Staff Contact: Jake Siewart

Michael Brown believes that you committed to this interview. You are only in town two days next week and these days are completely full.

Oct 18

Interview with the PGA Tour
Robert Trent Jones, Manassas, VA
Staff Contact: Jake Siewert

The PGA Tour would like to do a quick interview with you to ask your thoughts about the tournament and golf in general. If you would like to do this, we could set this up while you are at RTJ for the President's Cup. Would you like us to set this up?

☒ Yes ☐ No ☐ Discuss

Oct 18

Interview with The Golf Channel
Robert Trent Jones, Manassas, VA
Staff Contact: Jake Siewart

According to a note you sent to us, you would like to do an interview with The Golf Channel. If you would like to do this before the election, we could either set this up during a future golf game, or on the White House putting green if you are in town the last week of October, or maybe at RTJ while you are there for the President's Cup?

- ☐ Future golf game
☐ WH putting green, if I am in town the last week in October.
☐ RTJ during the President's cup
☐ None of the above

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Oct 19

Interview with Professor Charles M. Haar
Waldorf Astoria, New York, NY
Staff Contact:

You mentioned that you would like to do this interview with Professor Haar. He would like to interview you concerning the programs you have launched for revitalizing the inner cities. He is writing a book entitled Suburbs under Siege: Race Space and Audacious Judges. We could set this up during your down time in New York on October 19 before the HRC Gala. You would still have an hour and 15 minutes of down time. Would you like us to set this up?

- ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Discuss

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Waldorf Astoria
He is a great
man - I'd like
to see him
in person*

October 24

WH Reception for the Kennedy Center Mark Twain Awards
The White House, Washington, DC
Staff Contact: Capricia Marshall

The Kennedy Center will be presenting *The Mark Twain Award* to Carl Reiner. Attending this event would be Richard Belzer, Steve Martin, Mary Tyler Moore, Rob Reiner, Jerry Seinfeld, Dick Van Dyke, and George Wallace. Jim Johnson has requested that you host a small reception in his honor. You are currently in town but the day is full. How would you like us to handle?

- ☐ Yes, please set up WH reception
☐ No, bring in for photo-op in the Oval Office
☐ Discuss

*Jim Johnson
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it -*

Oct TBD

Ribbon Cutting Ceremony for the Wilson Building
Wilson Building, Pennsylvania Avenue
Staff Contact: Jack Lew

Lew would like you to perform a ribbon cutting ceremony for the refurbished Wilson Building, the District of Columbia's historic city hall. They have requested a date in late October. We are holding most of these days for possible last minute campaign travel. Would you like us to regret or hold for a possible event if you are in town at the end of the month?

___ Yes, please regret.

___ No, Hold.

Oct TBD

Meeting with representatives of AR community to discuss
University Hospital at UAMS
The White House, Washington, DC
Staff Contact: Bruce Lindsey

Senator Pryor, Senator Bumpers and other representatives of the Arkansas community would like to discuss the financial problems of University Hospital at the UAMS as it relates to current Medicaid Policy.

Oct TBD

Meeting/East Room event with African-American clergy leaders
The White House, Washington, DC
Staff Contact: Ben Johnson

Per Ben Johnson, you mentioned that you would like to do this meeting/ East Room event before the election. We could do this the last week of October if you are not traveling. Would you like us to choose a day and set this up or not commit at this point?

___ Yes, please set up.

___ Do not commit

Nov 4

Rock the Vote 10th Anniversary Concert
MCI Center, Washington, DC
Staff Contact: Minyon Moore

You have been invited to attend the Rock the Vote concert on November 4. We will let them know that you are unable to confirm your attendance so close to the election but we will give you the option to attend if you are in town.

Nov 4

Attend the Tenth Annual Britannia Award
Century Plaza Hotel, Los Angeles, CA

*agreed
send letter*

You have been invited by the British Academy of Film and Television Arts to attend the Britannia Awards where they will be honoring Steven Spielberg. We would like to regret since this is so close to the election.

REGRET:

Date of Event:

Description of Event:

October 6

X

Address the National Coalition for Cancer Survivorship's RAYS
of HOPE National Candlelight Vigil
U.S. Capitol, Washington, DC
Staff Contact: Mary Beth Cahill

You have two evening events already scheduled in DC.

October 7

X

Address the Irish American Unity Conference's National
Convention
Southfield Marriott Hotel, Southfield, MI
Staff Contact: Mary Beth Cahill

**You are scheduled to be in Ohio and Indiana. We are sending
a Presidential message.**

October 7

X

Address the Human Rights Campaign Dinner
Washington Hilton, Washington, DC
Staff Contact: Mary Beth Cahill

**You are scheduled to be in Ohio and Indiana. Senator
Lieberman will be attending. You are currently scheduled to
watch the New York Senatorial debates in Chappaqua.**

October 8

1/2

Attend the Firefighters Memorial Service
Emmitsburg, MD
Staff Contact: Karen Tramontano

This service is scheduled for 10:30AM in Emmitsburg, MD.

October 9

Meeting with Mitt Romney, President and CEO of the Salt Lake
Organizing Committee
The White House, Washington, DC
Staff Contact: Thurgood Marshall, Jr., Mickey Ibarra

You are scheduled to have the day and evening off.

October 10

Attend the Cooperation Ireland Annual Dinner
New York, New York
Staff Contact: Sandy Berger

OK

They are going to award you with the Millennium Peace Award. You are scheduled to attend two evening events in DC. Jim Lyons is to attend as a surrogate. HRC is unable to attend.

October 10

Address the International Transportation Symposium
Marriott Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, DC
Staff Contact: Thurgood Marshall, Jr.

OK

You have events and meetings already scheduled in DC.

October 10

Address the Local Initiative Support Corporation
Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York, New York
Staff Contact: Gene Sperling

OK

You have events and meetings scheduled in DC. You will tape a video.

October 12-14

Address President's Commission on White House Fellowships
Decatur House, Washington, DC
Staff Contact: Jackie Blumenthal

OK

Your schedule is full on the 12th and you are traveling on the 13th and 14th.

October 13

Grand opening of the "Artist Lofts at the Clinton Cultural Campus in Hot Springs"
The William Jefferson Clinton Cultural Campus, Washington, DC

OK

Mark Johnston invited you to attend this event in Hot Springs on October 13 from 4-7pm. You will arrive in Little Rock at 7:15 and will go straight to the Ross Dinner. We will regret this request.

October 13

Drop-by the Hoover Neighborhood Support Center
Little Rock, AR

Mark Johnston

You were invited by the Black Community Developers, Inc. to drop by the Hoover Neighborhood Support Center while you

are in Little Rock. The center's purpose is to spread awareness of domestic violence. Your schedule in Little Rock is full.

October 16

*took
this would
be good - two
left to travel*

Receive the "Pursuit of Peace" Award from B'nai B'rith International
Washington, DC
Staff Contact: Mary Beth Cahill

You will be returning to DC from Los Angeles late on October 16. Albright has been asked to attend as a surrogate.

October 21

X

Attend the National Veterans Creative Arts Festival Art Exhibit
Daughters of the American Revolution Constitution Hall,
Washington, DC
Staff Contact: Thurgood Marshall, Jr.

October 21

X

Address the dedication of the National Hispanic Cultural Center
National Hispanic Cultural Center, Albuquerque, NM
Staff Contact: Mary Beth Cahill, Mickey Ibarra

You are scheduled to have the day and evening off. Mickey Ibarra may go as a surrogate.

October 22

*proposed
surrogate
Mickey Ibarra*

Address Potter's House Church
The Potter's House Church, Dallas, TX
Staff Contact: Mary Beth Cahill

Date TBD

B

You are scheduled to be in Upstate New York for HRC events.
WH Event on Neural Stem Cell Replacement
The White House, Washington, DC
Staff Contact: Barbara Chow

OK

Kathie Berlin has requested that you host a WH Event on Neural Stem Cell Replacement honoring the vast achievements of Project A.L.S. who have created a new paradigm for disease research. DPC strongly recommends against this event.

PERSONAL:

Date of Event:

October 9 or 18

*never
later*

Description of Event:

Dinner with Nancy Sinatra
Peking Gourmet Restaurant, Washington, DC
Staff Contact: Nancy Hernreich

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She is in town and has invited you to join her for dinner at the Peking Gourmet Restaurant.

October 10

G. [unclear]

Michael Waldman Book Party
Residence of Mark Penn, Washington, DC
Staff Contact: Stephanie Streett

You have the option to drop by after the Wise Reception and Crowley reception.

October 18-22

Golf with Robert Trent Jones
Robert Trent Jones Golf Club, Lake Manassas, VA

Yes

Robert Trent Jones invited you to play with him during or after the golf tournament in October. You are currently scheduled to have Saturday, October 21 off. Would you like to play on Saturday, October 21?

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Option

October 21

*Should
cancel
golf
1/2*

Wedding of Mary Caroline Staley and Douglas Chappelaw
Country Club Christian Church, Kansas City, MO

This is the wedding of Carolyn Staley's daughter. You have the day and evening off in DC. We will regret this request.

October 27



(b)(6)

October 30

*Can we
do a 200
electronic
1/2 hour to
Oct 30
but not Oct 30*

Movie Screening of *Legend of Baggar Vance*
Movie Theater, The White House
Staff Contact: Capricia Marshall

Robert Redford has asked the Social office to show this movie. We are holding this day for possible campaign travel. How would you like us to handle?

☐ Accept ☐ Regret ☐ Discuss

October TBD

Attend performance of "Inherit the Wind"

Kennedy Center, Washington, DC

John
This performance is starring James Whitmore and Robert Prosky. You mentioned that you might want to attend one evening this month. We will give this as an option if you are in town at the end of the month.

Date TBD

Washington Capitals Home Game
MCI Center, Washington, DC

✓
Ted Leonsis invited you to sit in the owner's box at one of the Washington Capitals home games. We will give this as an option if you are in town at the end of the month.

Date TBD

Postleum
Dinner with Michael Sheehan
Location TBD, Washington, DC
Staff Contact: Stephanie Streett

Michael Sheehan has invited you to have dinner with Stephen Hunter, author of "Hot Springs."

Last week in November

10/11
Movie Screening of the *Ken Burns Jazz Documentary*
Movie Theater, The White House
Staff Contact: Capricia Marshall

You are in town on November 28 and 29. Is this something you would be interested in setting up?

☒ Yes

☐ No

☐ Discuss

November 10

(b)(6)

We are continuing to work in the following meetings when your schedule permits. Please number the following meetings in order of priority.

2
Ted Widmer

John thought it would be important to meet with him as soon as possible. He would like to discuss the Oral History Project for the Presidential Library.

3 _ Al From

When Al was in Arkansas with Senator Lieberman, he spoke with Skip Rutherford on several post-presidential issues. He would like to discuss some of these with you.

6 _ David Hamburg

David wrote that he had worked closely with President Carter and President Gorbachev on their post-presidential activities. You wrote on his letter that you would like to meet with him concerning this issue.

7
_ Weldon Latham

He would like to drop by to give you a present. You agreed to a five minute meeting. He also told us that he recently talked to you about setting up a meeting with Melvin Clark to discuss minority businesses.

_ Drop-by the Tuesday White House Bible Study

1 _ Portrait Meeting

5 _ White House TV ?

4 *Wofford*

October 2000

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**HRC LINE BLOCK
AS OF 10/5/00****Friday, October 6, 2000****Scheduler:**

Prev Ron	DC
10 - 2 pm	Debate Prep Family Theater
2:40 pm	Wheels up from Andrews [Flight Time: 1 hour]
3:30 pm	Wheels down in LaGuardia
4:30 pm	Asian Indian Fundraiser Great Neck
6:15 pm	Mel Weiss Fundraiser Oyster Bay
8:30 pm	Irish Voice Dinner NYC

Ron	NYC
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Saturday, October 7, 2000**Scheduler:**

Prev Ron	Chappaqua
9:30 am	Irish Roll Out Event Manhattan Club
11:30 am	Debate Prep w/Michael Sheehan Patricoff Conference Room

Ron	Chappaqua/NYC
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Sunday, October 8, 2000**Scheduler:******* Yom Kippur Begins *****

Prev Ron	Chappaqua/NYC
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10:30 am Marcia Kramer Debate
12:30 pm Hispanic Day Parade
3 pm Circle of Sisters Event
Ron Chappaqua

Monday, October 9, 2000
Scheduler:

***** Yom Kippur *****

Prev Ron Chappaqua
11 am Vallone Breakfast
noon Columbus Day Parade
3 pm Italian American Endorsement (t)
Westchester
6 pm Rhode Island Fundraiser
8 pm Wheels up from Rhode Island
[Flight Time: approx 1 hour and 15 min]
9:15 pm Wheels down at Andrews
Ron DC

Tuesday, October 10, 2000
Scheduler:

Prev Ron DC
10 am Rosie O'Donnell
11:30 am Follow-Up Commercialization Event (t)
Brooklyn
1:45 pm Wheels up from White Plains
[Flight Time: 2 hours and 20 min]
4:05 pm Wheels down in Orlando

4:30 pm Fundraiser hosted by Richard Swann
750 Gatlin Avenue
Orlando, FL 32806

6:15 pm Wheels up from Orlando
[Flight Time: 1 hour -1]

6:15 pm Wheels down in Panama City

6:45 pm Fundraiser hosted by Calvin Fayard
26 Natchez
Santa Rosa Beach, FL

8:30 pm Wheels up from Panama City
[Flight Time:

11:30ish Wheels down in LaGuardia

Ron NYC

Wednesday, October 11, 2000

Scheduler:

Prev Ron NYC

8:30 am ABNY

3 pm Hoy Ed Board (t)

4 pm El Diaro Ed Board (t)

5:30 pm Greenburger Manhattan Reception
132 West 22nd Street 9th Floor
NYC

7 pm Denice Rich drop by

7:45 pm Flom Reception
146 Central Park West
NYC

Ron NYC

Thursday, October 12, 2000**Scheduler:**

Prev Ron	NYC
8:30 am	NARAL Bfkt
10 am	Sy Stern Meeting New York Life
2:30 pm	Minister's Meeting (t)
4 pm	League of Conservation Voters
5 pm	NYC Fundraiser
7:15 pm	Fundraiser hosted by Hermaine Warren 660 Park Avenue
8:30 pm	NYC Fundraiser
Ron	Chappaqua

Friday, October 13, 2000**Scheduler**

Prev Ron	Chappaqua
8:30 am	Jerry Spier Bfkt (t) Contact: Carol (212) 715-0310
10:30 am	Wheels up from LaGuardia [Flight Time:
11:30 am	Wheels down in Buffalo
1 pm	Buffalo Ed Board
6 pm	Long Beach Dem. Club
8 pm	Congressman Meeks \$
Ron	Chappaqua

Saturday, October 14, 2000

Scheduler:

Prev Ron	Chappaqua
xxx	Upstate Travel
Ron	Chappaqua

Sunday, October 15, 2000

Scheduler:

Prev Ron	Chappaqua
xxx am	Churches
4:30 pm	Chicago \$ (t)
Ron	Chappaqua

Monday, October 16, 2000

Scheduler:

Prev Ron	Chappaqua
10 am	Gannett Ed Board
11:45 am	Wheels up from White Plains [Flight Time: approx 1 hour and 30 min]
1:15 pm	Wheels down in Columbus
1:45 pm	Fundraiser hosted by Tony George 18660 WestValley Lane Fairview Park, OH
3:30 pm	Wheels up from Columbus [Flight Time: 35 min]
4:35 pm	Wheels down in Cleveland
5 pm	Fundraiser hosted by Lee Thompson & Lisa Westerfeld
7 pm	Wheels up from Cleveland [Flight Time: 1 hour and
8:30 pm	Wheels down at LaGuardia
Ron	NYC

Tuesday, October 17, 2000

Scheduler:

Prev Ron	NYC
10 am	Council on Foreign Relations
noon	Women's Lunch Waldorf Astoria
2:30 pm	Wheels up from LaGuardia [Flight Time:
3:15 pm	Wheels down in Albany
3:30 pm	Event w/Ted Kennedy
6 pm	Fundraiser w/Ted Kennedy
Ron	Albany

Wednesday, October 18, 2000

Scheduler:

Prev Ron	Albany
9:30 am	Albany Ed Board (t)
Xxx	Event in upstate ny
5 pm	Teamsters Mtg (t)
6 pm	Unity Event
9 pm	Nassau Cty Dinner
Ron	Chappaqua

Thursday, October 19, 2000

Scheduler:

Prev Ron	Chappaqua
10:30 am	Daily News Ed Board
xxx am	Women Members Event (t)

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Xxx	Gore Event (t)
6 pm	1199 Rally
7:30 pm	Al Smith Dinner (t)
9:30 pm	Young Professional Fundraiser
Ron	Chappaqua

Friday, October 20, 2000

Scheduler:

Prev Ron	Chappaqua
xxx am	Gore Event (t)
Noon	NY Times Ed Board (t)
5 pm	DC Fundraiser
6:30 pm	DC Fundraiser
8:30 pm	DC Fundraiser
Ron	DC/NYC

Saturday, October 21, 2000

Scheduler:

Prev Ron	DC/NYC
3 pm	DC Fundraiser
6 pm	DC Fundraiser
8 pm	DC Fundraiser
Ron	DC/NYC

Sunday, October 22, 2000

Scheduler:

Prev Ron	DC/NYC
12:30 pm	Million Mom March (t)

3 pm New Rochelle \$ (t)

6 pm Long Island \$ (t)

9:30 pm Fundraiser
NYC

Ron NYC

Monday, October 23, 2000

Scheduler:

Prev Ron NYC

10 am Newsday Ed Board (t)

8:30 pm Westchester County Dinner w/POTUS

Ron Chappaqua

Tuesday, October 24, 2000

Scheduler:

Prev Ron Chappaqua

Upstate Travel

3 pm Rochester Editorial Board

6 pm Rochester \$

Ron Upstate/Chappaqua

Wednesday, October 25, 2000

Scheduler:

Prev Ron Upstate/Chappaqua

Event w/Schumer (t)

6 pm NY Gala

Ron Chappaqua

Thursday, October 26, 2000

Scheduler:

*****HRC's Birthday*****

Prev Ron

Chappaqua

Event w/Moynihan

Ron

Chappaqua

October 2000

*Presidential Calendar

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					1 World AIDS Day 3rd Anniv: W. Paducah, KY Shoot...	2 Live Radio Address
3 Kennedy Center Honors, WH Reception Kennedy Center Honors, Kennedy Center	4 Congressional Ball, WH	5 Holiday Receptions, WH (2) (T)	6 CIBC Miracle Day, NY (T) Holiday Receptions, WH (2) (T)	7 Evening off	8 Holiday Dinner, WH (T)	9 Day off Holiday Receptions, WH (2) (T)
10 Dip Core Reception, WH (1-4) Holiday Reception, WH (T) Christmas In Washington 52nd Anniv: Human Rights Day	11 Pageant of Peace, WH (T) Holiday Reception, WH (T)	12	13	14 Special Olympics Event, WH	15 Day & Evening off	16 Holiday Dinner, WH (T)
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17 Holiday Receptions, WH (2) (T)	18 US-EU Summit Holiday Receptions, WH (2) (T)	19 Christmas Story Hour Holiday Reception, WH (T)	20 Arts and Humanities Ceremony (T) HMX Christmas Card Presentation (T) Holiday Dinner (T)	21 Hannukah Event (T) Holiday Reception, WH (T) Hanukkah Begins at Sundown	22	23 Hanukkah
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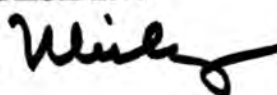
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OCTOBER 6, 2000

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: MICKEY IBARRA



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SUBJECT: OFFICE OF INTERGOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS WEEKLY REPORT

GOVERNORS

Governor Jean Shaheen: The Governor is very concerned about the 25% state match requirement for the federal weatherization program that is included in the Interior Appropriations bill. She indicated that New Hampshire, which is in the middle of a severe budget crisis, cannot afford the match. The bill includes a possible two-year waiver of half of the match requirement, which the Governor regards as inadequate. The Governor asked for our support for a provision in the Energy Policy Conservation Act (EPCA) that would eliminate the match requirement. OMB supports this and most other provisions in the bill, however Senator Boxer is currently filibustering that bill for unrelated reasons.

Governor Angus King: The Governor called on Wednesday to express his concern about the "CARA compromise" language that was included in the Interior Appropriations bill. After learning more about the details of the plan and how it benefits the states, however, the Governor extended his thanks to the Administration for our efforts on behalf of state-side conservation funding. (IGA, along with CEQ, conducted briefings this week for state and city representatives to explain the Interior bill agreement.)

Governor Jesse Ventura: The Governor was delighted with his overnight stay at the White House and is hoping to golf with you soon.

WOODROW WILSON BRIDGE

Governor Glendening and Lt. Gov. Kennedy-Townsend are thrilled that the \$600 million for the Woodrow Wilson Bridge replacement was included in the Transportation Appropriations bill. The Governor made this his top federal priority this year, and they are very grateful to you, Secretary Slater and Jack Lew for helping to get them the funding.

FLORIDA DISASTERS

On October 3 and 4, IGA notified Governor Jeb Bush's office that you had approved his disaster declaration requests for Tropical Storm Helene, which began on September 21, and for the damage from the severe storms and flooding which began on October 3. Mayor Penelas and

MEDICAID UPPER PAYMENT LIMITS

HHS notified the governors for all of the states effected by the newly proposed rule on Medicaid Upper Payment Limits (UPL), as well as relevant city and county leaders. While most of the impacted states and counties are, not surprisingly, opposed to the new rule, we have not received any calls on the subject. Clearly, the advance work completed prior to the announcement was effective. The states fearing a serious impact on their safety-net hospitals, such as Illinois and New York, have indicated that they will seek a legislative solution to this problem. In Iowa, Governor Vilsack was satisfied that the proposed rulemaking will give Iowa an adequate time-frame to adjust to the new rule.

CITY/COUNTY OFFICIALS

Mayor Kenneth Barr: On Wednesday, OMB and IGA met with Mayor Kenneth Barr (D-Ft. Worth) to discuss the Census Bureau's metropolitan statistical area standards review. Ft. Worth has voiced concerns over the recommended revised standards. Under these standards, the city of Ft. Worth faces losing its name to a Dallas metropolitan division. The public comment period for this review ended today, and a decision is expected in December. The Mayor was pleased with the audience we assembled for him. He also met with Secretary Mineta about promoting international trade particularly in the NAFTA corridor and expressed his appreciation for the EDA assistance following the March tornado.

Los Angeles County: Supervisor Gloria Molina, Chair of the L.A. County Board of Supervisors, reports that negotiations between the County government and 47,000 County workers have deadlocked over a demand for significantly higher wages. Molina says the County government is committed to staying at the table until a negotiated agreement is reached.

WORLD CONFERENCE ON RACISM

Several local elected officials in Atlanta attended the White House Taskforce for the "World Conference on Racism" roundtable discussion with Maria Echaveste as the keynote speaker yesterday. The roundtable provided an opportunity for the local officials to discuss the issue of racism and various ways to combat it. The next roundtable will take place on October 28th in Albuquerque, NM where over 15 elected officials are expected to attend.

INSULAR AREAS

Vieques: The conference for the Defense Authorization bill resulted in an agreement to transfer to the Interior Department much of the land your Vieques directive was to transfer to Puerto Rico. Governor Rosselló called to reiterate his concern that Puerto Ricans would not accept this as fulfilling your agreement. Senator Bingaman privately suggested legislation to further transfer the land from Interior to Puerto Rican ownership. Governor George Bush told a Puerto Rican reporter that he would "honor" your directives.

→ This is a mess - can't we do something about this?

Puerto Rico's Status: Congress agreed to a compromise that provides the \$2.5 million you proposed to Puerto Rico to address the islands' status options. The funds were added to the Transportation bill and would be the first statutory authorization for a status choice. Jeff Farrow, co-chair of the Interagency group for Puerto Rico, testified at a House Resources Committee hearing that Puerto Rico be granted powers of national sovereignty with the U.S. required to continue granting citizenship and aid to its residents. Governor Bush also said he supports a referendum on statehood for Puerto Rico.

Guam Migration Impact: Congressional appropriations conferees agreed again this year to your proposal to more than double to \$10 million the aid Guam gets for free migration into the U.S. authorized by the U.S. free association compacts with the Micronesian island nations.

IN THE NEWS

California Electricity: On September 29, Governor Gray Davis vetoed a \$150 million emergency aid plan for San Diego's electricity customers on the grounds that the plan is premature and would encourage energy traders to continue to act irresponsibly. Governor Davis said that using public funds to help ratepayers set the wrong precedent. The bill would have provided relief funding for 1.2 million residents of San Diego and southern Orange Counties who have been burdened by doubling and tripling utility rates since May of this year.

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October 6, 2000

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: THURGOOD MARSHALL, JR. T.M.
KRIS M. BALDERSTON

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SUBJECT: Summary of Cabinet Weekly Reports
September 30 – October 6, 2000

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

- **FY2001 Appropriations:** On October 3, Congressional appropriators reached an agreement with the White House to add \$348M in FY2001 funding for Treasury and EOP Appropriations. With regard to Treasury, the funding would provide an additional \$216M for the IRS to improve enforcement and customer service, \$37M for anti-terrorism programs, \$30M for a new Federal law enforcement training center in the DC area, and \$25M for GSA. The funding also includes an additional \$8M for First Accounts, bringing the total First Accounts appropriations to \$10M, still short of your request for \$30M. Treasury believes that it could operate one to two pilot projects with a \$10M appropriation, but would miss an opportunity to achieve the product experimentation and geographic diversity sought with the \$30M request. A final vote in the Senate on the Conference Report has yet to be scheduled.
- **Firearms and Domestic Violence:** Treasury and ATF are developing a pilot program aimed at reducing firearms-related domestic violence. The program, to be implemented in three cities, will provide for the forfeiture of firearms retrieved from domestic violence offenders in those instances where local law enforcement has authority to seize guns when responding to a domestic violence situation, but no authority to keep and destroy them. These forfeitures are permitted under current Federal law. The pilot program will include an education outreach component to promote awareness of the role of Federal law enforcement in keeping guns out of the hands of domestic violence abusers. Treasury is working with DOJ and local law enforcement to develop this program and select pilot sites. In addition to this program, ATF is working with the Center for State Court Judges and Justices to help state judges draft protective orders that will be enforceable under the Gun Control Act to prevent domestic violence offenders from possessing guns.

- H-1B Visa:** On October 3, the Senate voted 96-1 to pass the Hatch-Abraham H-1B visa bill, which would increase the number of H-1B visas available to 195,000 for FY2001—FY2003. Under current law, the number of H-1B visas would fall to 107,500 for FY2001 and to 65,000 for FY2002 and FY2003. The bill does not increase the current \$500 fee, since amending the bill in the Senate to increase the fee is prohibited by the Constitutional requirement that tax measures originate in the House. However, the Administration still strongly supports an increase in fees to \$2000, with the fees going for training programs for U.S. workers, increased funding for math and science education, and improved H-1B administration. Last week, a Democratic effort to include an Administration-supported amendment granting equitable treatment to certain Central American and Haitian immigrants failed on a largely party-line vote. Treasury hopes to reach a compromise with House leaders on a bill that would increase the number of H-1B visas, increase the fee, and contain the immigrant provisions.
- BusinessLINC:** On October 15-17, the first national BusinessLINC conference for local and national BusinessLINC coalitions will take place. The conference is being hosted by the Business Roundtable and Texaco, the corporate champion for BusinessLINC, and offers BusinessLINC participants an opportunity to learn about other successful BusinessLINC. Participants will include CEOs of corporations and representatives of local organizations involved both nationally and in the local coalitions located in Boston, Washington, Dallas, Chicago, New York, and the Mississippi River Delta. On October 16, Delegate Eleanor Holmes Norton will deliver a luncheon address and Treasury will host a reception for conference participants.
- Handwritten: HIPC*

HIPC: The Annual Meetings of the World Bank and IMF closed in Prague last week with a commitment by the creditors to do everything possible to bring 20 countries into the enhanced HIPC program by the end of 2000. In the communique, the finance ministers also reiterated the importance of linking debt relief to poverty reduction and fully financing the initiative. Last week, Secretary Summers began another round of meetings with Congressional Members, including Senator Gramm and Representatives Callahan, Pelosi, Obey, and Arney, which indicates some movement closer to agreement on full funding of \$435M for bilateral and multilateral relief, as well as authorization necessary for the IMF to fund its share of HIPC. Secretary Summers will soon call Senator Gramm to outline the significant progress made on the types of reforms that Senator Gramm is seeking in return for his support for authorization of the IMF provisions of the HIPC program.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

- Supreme Court Cases:** The Office of the Solicitor General argued as an amicus curiae in two important cases during the week of October 4. In one of the cases, DOJ contended that an appeals court erred in striking down, on First Amendment grounds, a MO law that

limits individual contributions to statewide electoral campaigns to \$1,075. In the other case, DOJ argued that it is constitutionally permissible for HI to limit the right to vote for the trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA) to the "descendant[s] of the aboriginal peoples inhabiting the Hawaiian Islands which exercised sovereignty and subsisted in the Hawaiian Islands in 1778, and which peoples thereafter have continued to reside in Hawaii." OHA is the principal public agency responsible for the administration of programs relating to native Hawaiians.

- **Violence Against Women Case:** On September 28, the Supreme Court granted DOJ certiorari in cases raising the issue whether the provision of the Violence Against Women Act of 1994 that creates a private right of action for victims of gender-motivated violence is a valid exercise of Congress's power under the Commerce Clause of the Constitution, and under the Enforcement Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment. An appellate court answered both questions in the negative.
- **DOT Affirmative Action Case:** On September 25, a Federal appeals court issued its opinion in Adarand Constructors, Inc. v. Slater upholding the constitutionality of DOT's Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) program. The case challenged the provision in the "TEA-21" statute in which Congress directs DOT to ensure that at least 10 percent of Federal highway construction funds should be spent for DBE. Following remand from the Supreme Court, the appeals court held that there was significant evidence to support Congress's decision that DBEs, which primarily include businesses owned by minorities or women, have suffered the effects of discrimination in contracting and other economic activities.
- **Environmental Crime:** On September 28, an oil exploration company in AK pleaded guilty to one felony count of failing to notify authorities immediately of a release of hazardous substances into the environment. The company agreed to spend \$22M to resolve the criminal case and related civil claims. The settlement also requires the company to pay \$6.5M in civil penalties. The criminal plea and civil claims stem from the injection of hazardous wastes on Endicott Island over a three-year period beginning in 1993.
- **Puerto Rican Clemency Hearing:** The Senate Judiciary Committee has scheduled a hearing for October 7 on the decision to grant clemency to members of the FALN. DOJ's Deputy Attorney General and Pardon Attorney have been invited to testify.
- **Judicial Training Seminar:** On September 24-25, DOJ's Office of Overseas Prosecutorial Development, Assistance, and Training participated in the first judicial training seminar in Pristina, Kosovo. The seminar focused on issues relating to the legal and international human rights provisions that apply to arrest and detention; judicial and prosecutorial ethics; local and international war crimes prosecutions; and humanitarian

law. Seminar attendees included approximately 30 judges and prosecutors appointed by the UN Special Representative of the Secretary General and legal representatives of the NATO peacekeeping force.

- **Hostile School Environments:** On October 25, the U.S. Attorney's office for northern OH and the FBI will co-sponsor a conference on Hostile School Environments: Causes and Solutions. The training will provide school administrators, faculty, local law enforcement, and county prosecutors information on, self-protective measures, crime scene control procedures, and recognizing potential terrorist activities in schools.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

- **Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV) Management:** BLM plans to issue its draft national OHV management strategy by November 15. BLM will provide a 30-day public comment period after publishing the strategy, which is designed to address OHV management and access-related issues while protecting environmentally sensitive areas on the public lands. When completed, the strategy will give local BLM land managers a framework for dealing with various OHV and public land-access issues.
- **Rangeland Restoration:** In response to this year's devastating wildfires, BLM is launching a \$10M rangeland rehabilitation effort in ID that includes emergency aerial and drill seeding of 677,000 pounds of native seed. BLM plans to reseed 310,000 acres of burned public rangeland between now and the end of February 2001, and will also build 107 miles of protective fence. Wildfires have burned more than 425,000 acres in ID this year, destroyed critical sage grouse habitat and damaged winter range for deer, elk, and bighorn sheep. Wildfires have also displaced from public grazing an estimated 410,000 Animal Unit Months of forage for cattle and sheep. BLM is also working with FEMA to obtain funding to replace 191 miles of livestock management fences, along with numerous water facilities.
- **NV Abandoned Mine Backfilling:** BLM, NV, and the mining industry have announced a partnership to reduce threats to public safety from abandoned mine sites. Under the partnership, BLM, NV, and industry will backfill 13 abandoned mine sites near Las Vegas.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

- **Fire Activity Slowing:** Recently a decrease in temperatures and increases in relative humidity and precipitation have helped firefighters suppress many fires. The southern region has been very active with 23 major fires burning in TX, OK, MS, and AL. All but one have been contained; nine of the fires exceed 1,000 acres in size. These fires, which are primarily on state and private lands, resulted in the loss of 60 structures, mostly in

OK. Considerable progress was made in the Rocky Mountain area, reducing the number of fires from eight to two. Firefighting efforts in the Northern Rocky Mountain and Eastern Great Basin areas are also paying off, with the number of major fires reduced from 11 to five.

- **Farm Storage Aid Expansion:** On October 6, Secretary Glickman will announce an expansion of USDA efforts to help farmers meet their grain storage needs during the current period of high production. USDA will include financing of storage structures through the Farm Storage Facility Loan program, under which USDA already offers low-interest loans to farmers building on-farm storage facilities. Additionally, the required down payment for loans under these programs will be lowered from 25 percent of cost to 15 percent.

✓ **Taco Shell Bt Corn:** At the urging of USDA and EPA, Aventis, manufacturers of the Bt Corn, Starlink, which is found in Kraft taco shells, will purchase this year's crop of Starlink corn. This action will prevent the current crop of Starlink corn from being used in processed foods. Starlink corn is only approved for animal feed and was recently found in processed foods. This action guarantees that farmers who planted Starlink corn are reimbursed for this year's crop, and will be implemented by USDA and EPA. Aventis, will immediately contact farmers with instructions on how to handle the 2000 Starlink crop. USDA will initially purchase the corn from the farmers, handle the corn to ensure that it does not enter the food supply, and then Aventis will reimburse USDA for the cost. EPA is continuing to work with FDA in its efforts to investigate this matter and expects to take any necessary actions regarding regulation of this product, once the investigations are complete.

- **Commodity Markets:** Weather concerns, a slight rise in exports, and bullish USDA production and stocks reports sent wheat prices up sharply for the week. Support from wheat and weather-related crop concerns sent corn prices higher. Good export sales and slow farmer selling helped boost cash soybean prices, but futures dropped on USDA's report of larger-than-expected stocks. Rice cash prices held steady, even as futures surged on higher world prices. Lackluster exports led cotton slightly lower in light trade. A tightening beef market helped raise cattle prices. Hog prices rose as Midwest harvest activities slowed marketings. Broiler prices dropped in the face of light retail demand. Increasing cheese stocks and tepid demand sent prices down. Butter prices were modestly lower despite reports of tightening cream supplies in selected areas.
- **HACCP:** On September 28, USDA food safety officials met with industry and trade associations to discuss ongoing HACCP implementation issues, after reinstating monthly meetings for this purpose.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

- **Census Excess Equipment:** Computers that had been used at Local Census Offices and are no longer needed are being distributed throughout DOC. In addition, about 2000 remaining computers are being distributed as follows: 25 percent to schools in the regions where equipment staging warehouses are located; 25 percent to Tribal Colleges and Universities; 25 percent to Hispanic Serving Institutions; and 25 percent to Historically Black Colleges and Universities.
- **American Heritage Rivers Initiative:** DOC's Economic Development Administration staff is coordinating with CEQ on an American Heritage Rivers event to take place on the Anacostia River in early to mid-October. The event will showcase the Anacostia River as part of the Potomac River's American Heritage River designation, and highlight the needs of the community. The event will take place at the Frederick Douglass House in Southeast Washington, which is run by the NPS.
- **Winter Weather Outlook:** On October 12, a news conference will be at DOC announcing the National Weather Service scientist's winter weather outlook. NOAA Under Secretary Baker, National Weather Service Administrator Kelly, and NOAA scientists will attend.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

- **OSHA Seminar on Hispanics:** On October 16, OSHA, EPA, and the National Safety Council will co-sponsor a one-day seminar in Orlando, FL, to exchange and disseminate information about occupational safety and health concerns of Hispanic workers. The seminar will be held concurrently with the National Safety Congress's Annual.
- **Los Angeles Transit Strike:** On September 30, CA Governor Davis signed legislation requiring any new transit zone to continue wages and benefits at the current level for transferred employees. This legislation could end the threat of transit zone creation and may speed up a settlement of the strike. Affected by the strike are 450,000 mostly low income Los Angeles residents who have been dependent on public buses and rail service. Parties have expressed some optimism that an agreement can be reached soon. On October 3, Metropolitan Transportation Authority supervisors and mechanics announced that they would return to work on October 4 for a period of seven days. It is not clear if this action will allow the transit agency to resume bus and metro rail service.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

- West Nile Virus (WNV):** On October 13, Dr. Stephen M. Ostroff from CDC, along with staff from the USDA, USGS, NPS, and EPA will update Congressional offices on WNV activity. This is one in a series of Congressional briefings on the WNV outbreak. On September 28, the New York City Department of Health announced plans to conduct a door-to-door survey of households in several neighborhoods on Staten Island to help determine the percentage of people in those areas who may have been exposed to WNV and what actions may have put those people at risk. The survey is being conducted over two to three weeks. Households will be selected at random and participation in the survey is voluntary. Participants will complete a questionnaire and provide a blood specimen. In contrast to last year's survey, this one will not be anonymous and test results will be given to survey participants. CDC is assisting NYC in conducting this survey and will provide confirmatory testing for any blood samples that test positive for WNV antibodies.
- Nonmarital Childbearing Report:** On October 13, CDC expects to release the chartbook, *Nonmarital Childbearing in the United States, 1940-99*. The chartbook tracks long-term and recent trends and patterns of nonmarital childbearing, with an emphasis on data for the 1990s. It also provides comparisons with other industrialized countries. The report, co-authored by staff from the National Institute on Child Health and Human Development, is based primarily on data from the National Vital Statistics System and will serve as a comprehensive resource on demographic and other factors associated with nonmarital childbearing.
- Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders (AAPI) Initiative:** On October 14, Jacinta Titilii Abbott will keynote at the National Asian Pacific American Bar Association's (NAPABA) 12th Annual Convention in Washington, DC. Titilii Abbott is a member of the President's Advisory Commission on AAPI and currently serves as Vice President and Assistant General Counsel for Tenet Healthcare Corporation in Philadelphia. She will address the final session of the convention on the work of the Commission and offer strategies by which NAPABA members can support the work of the White House Initiative.
-  **Mississippi SCHIP:** On September 29, HHS approved MS's amendment to its SCHIP plan to eliminate the required six-month period of uninsurance for children with previous creditable health insurance coverage in the separate child health program. The six-month period of uninsurance will continue to apply in the premium assistance program.
- Mental Health Grants:** On October 4, HHS's Center for Mental Health Services (CMHS) recognized Mental Illness Awareness Week (October 1-7) by announcing more than \$30M in mental health services grants and contracts to communities across the

country. The new grants will promote the best practices in effective parenting and family strengthening programs, fund a community assessment and intervention referral center for mental health and substance abuse services for youth and their families, and implement youth violence and suicide prevention programs in communities across the country.

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

- Housing Assistance for Low-Income Elderly:** Secretary Cuomo awarded \$597M to non-profit groups in 42 states around the country to create more than 6,500 Federally subsidized apartments for almost 8,150 low-income seniors. In addition to funding construction and rehabilitation projects to create the apartments, the HUD grants will subsidize rents on the apartments for five years so that residents will pay only 30 percent of their incomes as rent. To be eligible for the assistance a household must be classified as "very low income," which means an income less than 50 percent of the area median. Nationally, this means an income of less than \$17,570 a year.
- **High School Dropout Training Grants:** Nearly 3,000 high school dropouts between the ages of 16 and 24 will be trained this year as construction workers while building and renovating low-income housing, as a result of about \$40M in Youthbuild Program grants. The grants will fund 78 organizations in 34 states. The grants are expected to attract another \$28.5M from outside sources in cash and in-kind resources. The grants will fund classes to help the individuals receive high school equivalency diplomas and provide on-the-job training in homebuilding skills that will qualify them for careers as construction workers. Youthbuild participants acquire their construction skills by building and renovating single-family homes, town homes, and residential housing units. The units are then sold to low- and moderate-income families, providing much needed affordable housing.
- **Civil Rights Action:** Secretary Cuomo has announced that he has sent a ten-person team to begin the takeover of the Beaumont Housing Authority in Beaumont, TX. On September 28, a federal court issued an order permitting the takeover, which is a result of chronic violations of civil rights laws dating back several decades. The latest actions, which triggered the takeover, were uncovered by HUD in January during a review of actions taken by the Beaumont Housing Authority to address ongoing problems. Those problems included the improper sales of public housing properties; failure to use public housing fund to benefit low-income families; failure to conduct proper annual audits; and failure to keep records required to assess compliance with civil laws. Secretary Cuomo also announced the national release of \$17M in grants to groups in 57 cities to help fight against housing discrimination.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

- **FY2001 Appropriations:** On October 3, the Transportation Appropriations Committee reported out DOT's FY2001 Appropriations bill. The report is an important victory for transportation safety. It includes a tough provision for states that do not enact laws setting .08 blood alcohol concentration as the threshold for drunk driving. Overall, the legislation provides a total of \$58.5M in funding for DOT programs. This is \$3.8B above the Administration's request. The legislation also includes provisions allowing DOT to proceed with, but not finalize, the motor carrier hours of service rule, and a provision allowing DOT to proceed with vehicle rollover rating information.
- **International Transportation Symposium:** On October 9-12, Secretary Slater will be joined in Washington, DC, by transport ministers and heads of delegations from around the world, along with representatives of all modes of the international transportation community, at an international transportation symposium to discuss the future of transportation. Attendees are expected to include ministers of transportation from more than 100 countries, along with representatives from private-sector firms and trade organizations involved in airport, road, railway, port, and other transportation system development, as well as representatives from labor, academic, banking, and financial communities. Secretary Slater will conduct over fifteen bilateral meetings with counterparts to discuss specific issues and sign transportation agreements.
- **Environmental Justice Website:** On October 2, Secretary Slater announced that DOT's Federal Highway Administration and Federal Transit Administration have jointly developed a website that provides information regarding DOT's mission to help assure environmental justice for low-income and minority populations during transportation planning processes. Environmental justice focuses on ensuring the full inclusion of minority and low-income populations in Federal programs, policies, and activities.
- **Underground Railroad Event:** On October 14, Secretary Slater will travel to Worthington, OH, to attend the Fifth Annual Underground Railroad Summit Dinner and Awards Ceremony. In June 1999, the First Lady and Secretary Slater designated the Underground Railroad as a National Millennium Trail as part of the White House Millennium Council's Millennium Trails Initiative.

DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY

- **South African Energy:** On October 9-15, DOE will hold a regulatory workshop in Washington, DC, for five South African regulators. The training program is designed to address the move toward a competitive natural gas and electricity industry structure in the Southern African region. Driven by a request from the South Africans to access U.S. regulatory experience, analysts from DOE, the National Association of Regulatory Utility

Commissioners, DOE's National Renewable Energy Laboratory, and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission will participate in this workshop to develop a strategic regulatory strategic plan for the future of South Africa and the region. This derives from the U.S.-South Africa Sustainable Energy Committee of the Gore-Mbeki Binational Commission.

- **Canada Receives Russian Fuel:** On September 25, a shipment of mixed oxide (MOX) fuel fabricated from surplus Russian weapons plutonium safely arrived at Chalk River, Ontario. The fuel will be part of an experiment involving the irradiation of U.S. and Russian MOX fuel in a Canadian research reactor. This effort will provide information on the possible use of Canadian reactors for disposing of surplus Russian plutonium. It is expected that the shipment will render moot a suit filed in Federal court requesting a temporary injunction to prevent the shipment.
- **Brownfields 2000 Conference:** On October 10-13, DOE's National Energy Technology Laboratory and the National Institute for Environmental Renewal (NIER) will sponsor the Brownfields 2000 Conference in Atlantic City, NJ, to discuss developing procedures to transfer surplus DOE properties to local communities. Representatives from NIER's subcontractors, Washington State University, and Carnegie Mellon University will present information on the financial analysis of brownfield development deals, and the involvement of stakeholder groups in brownfield decision-making.
- **Evision 2000 Conference:** On October 11-13, DOE will sponsor the Evision 2000 Conference on key issues shaping the future of energy. The conference will bring together individuals from academia, government, and research laboratories to consider trends including technology, resources, and demographics, and how energy research programs should respond. The speakers and discussions will focus on the role of the information technology revolution in shaping future energy needs, the factors shaping worker and student productivity in the built environment and the relationship to energy use, and the effects of applying a "systems" approach to U.S. current energy supply-and-demand practices and the impacts on meeting future needs.
- **Cerro Grande Fire Recovery:** In the aftermath of this summer's Cerro Grande fire, DOE has completed all significant erosion control efforts, including the Pajarito Flood Retention Structure at Pajarito Canyon. DOE and the Los Alamos National Laboratory are following up on the discovery of cyanide on the laboratory grounds and its potential link to a fire retardant slurry used by the Forest Service. These actions are focused on the technical exchange of information between the Forest Service, the NM Environment Department, and DOE. An interagency team chaired by the Forest Service is examining this issue.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

- **U.S.-U.K. Conference:** On October 5, Secretary Riley delivered remarks at a U.S.-UK Joint Conference on Turning Around Low-Performing Schools in Washington, DC.
- **Gun-Related School Expulsions Drop:** On October 4, the *Associated Press* reported that DOEd's report, *Gun-Free Schools Act Data -- 1998-1999 School Year*, found that the number of expulsions is down four percent from 3,658 the previous school year. The report, which gathers data for the 1998-1999 school year concerning reported school district compliance with the Gun-Free Schools Act, also found that more than half of the expulsions occurred in high schools, a third in junior high schools, and a tenth in elementary schools.
- **School-to-Work Conference:** On October 10-13, DOEd will host a conference in Washington, DC, to recognize accomplishments, motivate participants to persist with successful practices, and continue to innovate, foster networking, and shape the future school-to-work agenda.
- **National Teacher Forum:** On October 11-13, DOEd will host its annual National Teacher Forum, "Dreaming Change." The forum will bring together teachers from across the country to discuss teacher leadership. Teachers from previous forums have returned to their states to address the critical issues in education. On October 13, Secretary Riley will keynote the forum.

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

- **Herbicide Exposure in Vietnam:** On October 11, the Institute of Medicine (IOM) of the National Academy of Sciences is expected to release the findings of a review of research related to the potential connection between exposure to herbicides in Vietnam and the later onset of Type 2 diabetes. This study was to be released in May of this year, but at Secretary West's suggestion, IOM held off on the release until it considered an Air Force review of the health of personnel involved in spraying of herbicides in Vietnam. VA believes that if IOM had kept to its original schedule, the results would not have shown a potential connection between this exposure and Type 2 diabetes. Once the report is released, a working group within VA will review it and make a recommendation to the Acting Secretary. The Acting Secretary has up to 60 days to make a recommendation. IOM will brief VA, Hill staff, and veterans service organizations on October 10-11, before the embargo on the report is lifted.
- **Creative Arts Festival:** On October 15, veterans from across the country with talents in the arts, dance, music, and drama will gather in Washington, DC, as VA opens its annual National Veterans Creative Arts Festival. The veterans, selected from nearly 3,000

entrants at VA medical facilities, use the arts as part of their recovery programs. The arts festival, an official millennium event produced in partnership with the White House Millennium Council, concludes October 21 with a gala variety show and art exhibit at the Daughters of the American Revolution's Constitution Hall.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

- **Tribal Air Monitoring Support (TAMS) Center:** Last week, EPA held the Inaugural Celebration of the TAMS Center, a joint Tribal/EPA partnership to provide air quality training and technical support to tribes nationwide. This represents an important partnership between EPA and Tribes to help develop knowledge and skills to monitor and regulate air quality in Indian country. The data generated by Tribes will help fill a significant data gap that will help to clarify environmental and health impacts in Indian country, and will help drive future policy decisions.
- **Canada to Endorse Energy Star:** On October 11, the Canadian Government will announce its commitment to promote EPA and DOE's Energy Star label. EPA launched the Energy Star Computers program in 1993 to help consumers identify money-saving, energy-efficient computers. The Energy Star program has since expanded dramatically, to office buildings, schools, new homes, and over 30 product categories. By the end of this Administration, more than 350 million Energy Star-labeled products will have been sold, saving consumers over \$1B in energy bills each year.

UNITED STATES MISSION TO THE UNITED NATIONS

- **Iraq:** Countries continue to send flights to Baghdad. Currently, the countries are complying with UN requests for advance notice and approval. Negotiations are proceeding to create a new flight control regime for Iraq that will ensure any future flights are in accordance with applicable Security Council resolutions.
- **UN Management and Reform:** This week the General Assembly's Fifth Committee opened its discussion on revision of the regular and peacekeeping scales of assessment. Ambassador Holbrooke made two statements in the Committee stressing the urgent need for the membership to review the assessment systems, to bring both scales up to date with current economic realities, and to broaden the tax base effectuating a more stable system for financing future peacekeeping operations. The effort to get the peacekeeping scale of assessment on the agenda of the Fifth Committee has been successful, with a majority of Member States (who have made statements to date) calling for an urgent revision of the peacekeeping scale by the end of the year. Informal discussions on the scale will begin on October 11.

- **Middle East:** On October 4, the Security Council continued the extended Public Meeting that began on October 3. Further violence in the region could produce calls for more Council meetings and perhaps a Security Council resolution.

SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

- **Potentially Deceptive Website:** SBA participated at a meeting of the Consumer Protection Initiatives Committee of the Attorney General's Council on White Collar Crime, to help develop a trademark infringement and deceptive trade practices case against an entity that operates a website mimicking the SBA's website, misleading customers to believe they are dealing with SBA. The entity deceives customers by calling itself "SBA," by using a seal similar to an official Government seal, and by providing some of the same types of services as SBA.

OFFICE OF PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

- **Welfare to Work:** Federal agencies have now hired 49,927 people off welfare. This represents 469 percent of the original goal that was set less than four years ago.
- **Children's Health Equity Legislation:** On September 27, the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee reported the Children's Health Benefits Equity Act, a bill that authorizes Federal agencies to enroll an employee in family health insurance coverage if such action is necessary to enforce compliance with a court order requiring the employee to provide such coverage for a child. On the Administration's behalf, Senator Levin introduced this OPM-drafted bill as a companion measure to the House version, which passed the House on September 19. The Senate is expected to consider the bill soon.

GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION

- **Online Auction Saves \$2M:** Recently, the Defense Finance and Accounting Service completed the largest online reverse auction yet by using a GSA website to purchase computers. GSA estimates that the government saved over \$2M by using the reverse auction.

SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

- **Apfel to Take Position at University of Texas:** On October 3, Commissioner Apfel announced his plans to accept a position at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas when his term ends in January 2001. He will hold the Sid Richardson Chair in Public Affairs, a position once held by Wilbur Cohen, an aide to President Franklin Roosevelt and co-author of the Social Security program. Apfel, the

first confirmed Commissioner of an independent SSA, has served as Commissioner of Social Security for more than three years.

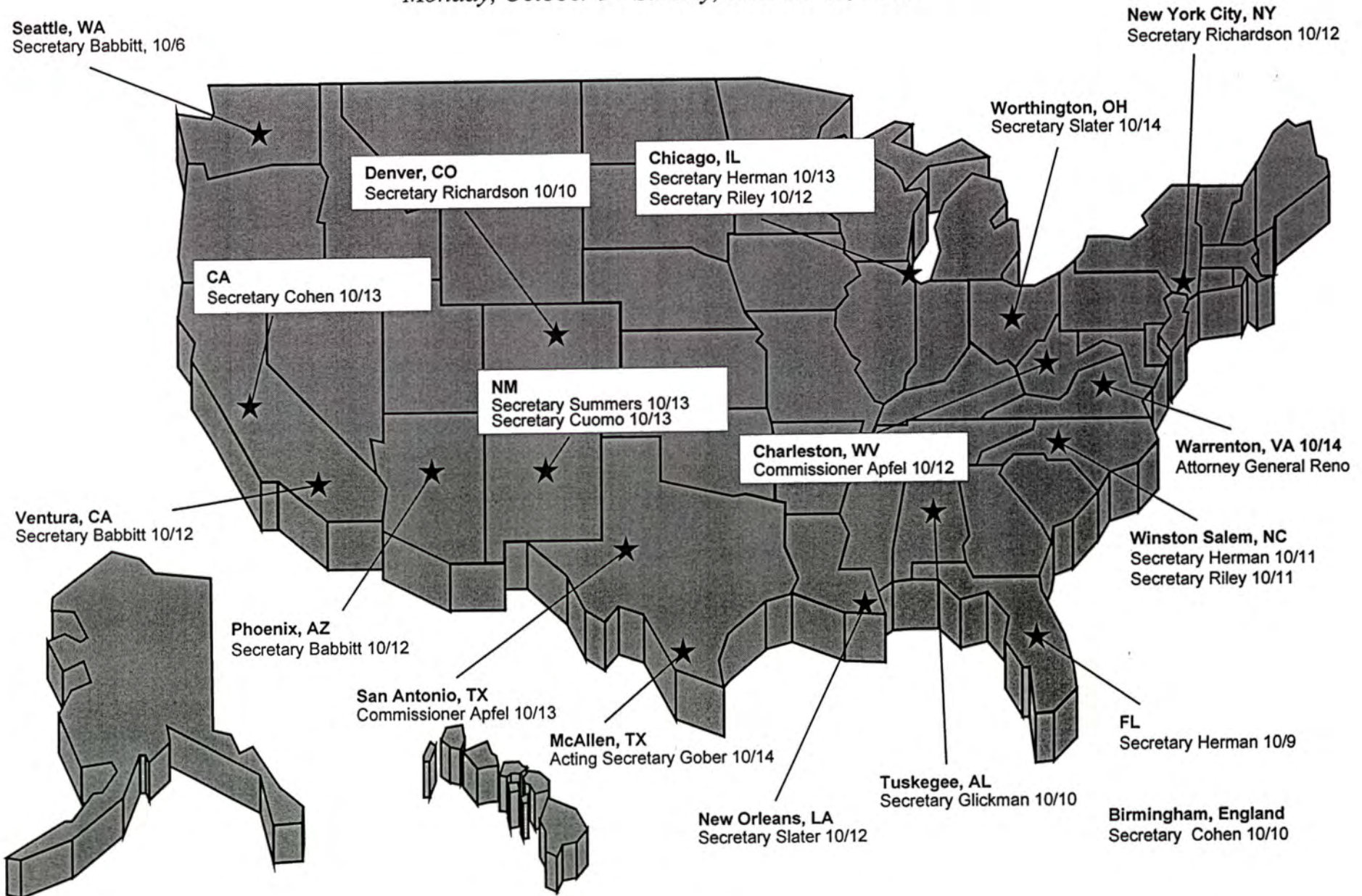
- **Social Security Benefit Increase:** On October 18, the Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers (CPI-W) for September 2000 is scheduled to be released. When it is released, the automatic Social Security benefit increase for December 2000 will be determined, and SSA will notify the Senate Committee on Finance and the House Committee on Ways and Means. The benefit increase, also referred to as the cost-of-living adjustment (COLA), will be effective for December and first included in Social Security checks paid in January 2001. Payments to Supplemental Security Income recipients will also be increased, beginning December 29, to reflect the effect of the COLA. Based on the increase in the CPI-W through August, the COLA for December 2000 will probably be in the range of 3.3 to 3.5 percent. Last year's COLA, which was effective for December 1999, was 2.4 percent.

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Cabinet Affairs Travel

Monday, October 9 - Sunday, October 15, 2000



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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 6, 2000

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BOB J. NASH, ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT AND
DIRECTOR OF PRESIDENTIAL PERSONNEL

SUBJECT: OFFICE OF PRESIDENTIAL PERSONNEL WEEKLY REPORT
ENDING October 6, 2000

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NEW ISSUES

Status of the 217 Nominees Pending Before the Senate

We have approximately one more week than we expected to nominate and negotiate on the confirmation of our nominees. I met with Podesta yesterday and it was decided that we would let the Democrats "carry our water" on the 217 nominees we have left on the Hill. This is the best course of action given the reluctance of the Republican Senate to confirm our people.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Senators Sarbanes (D-MD) and Inouye (D-HI) have called me and informed me of their disapproval of our nomination of John Reich (R), Chief of Staff to Senator Connie Mack (R-FL). They are extremely upset that Donna Tanoue, currently Chair of the FDIC, is unlikely to be confirmed. Her term expires on Oct 3, 2000 but she can holdover until her successor is confirmed. The Republican leadership (especially Senator Gramm (R)) on the Hill has been unresponsive and refuses to confirm her.

Kenneth Bartels, Corporation for National and Community Service

After much discussion with both Harris Wofford and Kenneth Bartels a decision has been reached. Since Harris does not want to leave before the end of the Administration and Ken does not want to take the position as Chief Operating Officer, Ken has decided to wait until next year to pursue any appointment with the Corporation of National and Community Service.

Sue Bailey, Administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

Senate Commerce Committee Chairman John McCain (AZ-R) placed a hold on full Senate confirmation of Sue Bailey after inquiries about campaign contributions she has made in the past. She has since responded to the allegations and reported all of her contributions that were in question. The *Wall Street Journal* may do another story on this issue.

ONGOING ISSUES

Inter-American Foundation

Anita Perez Ferguson was nominated on Thursday, October 5 and we will be nominating Fred Duval and George Munoz soon. Counsel's office is working on clearing them as soon as possible.

National Commission on the Use of Offsets and the Defense Trade

The Leadership of the Senate and House of Representatives must concur with you on the membership of this commission. The commission will be composed of several Secretaries of Departments and two CEO's. We have received concurrence from everyone but Senator Lott. We would like to have concurrence from Senator Lott by early next week in order to appoint and announce the Commission. Chuck Brain is working with Dave Hoppe (Lott's office) to get Senator Lott's concurrence.

Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac

The candidates you have selected are undergoing White House Counsel vetting. Harold Ickes is in agreement with the decision that has been made.

Kennedy Center, Board of Trustees

The candidates you have selected are undergoing White House Counsel vetting.

Key Individuals Approved by the President and sent to the desk of the White House Clerk for Appointment this Week:

- Gary J. Lavine, Member, Commission for the Preservation of America's Heritage Abroad
- Kate Fitz Gibbon, Member, Cultural Property Advisory Committee

Key Nominations Sent to the Senate this Week:

- Mark A. Weinberger, Member, Social Security Advisory Board
- Randolph J. Agley, Member, Corporation for National and Community Service
- Edward F. Reilly, Jr., Commissioner, U.S. Parole Commission
- Reginald Earl Jones, Commissioner, Equal Employment Opportunities Commission
- Anita Perez Ferguson, Chair, Inter-American Foundation
- John M. Reich, Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
- Melvin C. Hall, U.S. District Court for the Western District of Oklahoma
- Andre M. Davis, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit
- Hsin-Ming Fung, Member of the National Council on the Arts
- Philip N. Bredesen, Member of the National Commission on Libraries and Information Science

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Key Confirmations by the Senate this Week:

- James Teilborg, US District Judge for the District of Arizona.
- Michael Reagan, US District Judge for the Southern District of Illinois
- Susan Ritchie Bolton, US District Judge for District of Arizona
- Mary Murguia, US District Judge for the District of Arizona

Number of Individuals Approved by the President and Currently Being Vetted by the White House General Counsel's Office:

Presidential Appointees <u>with</u> Senate Confirmation (Full-time & Part-time)	78
Presidential Appointees <u>without</u> Senate Confirmation (Full-time & Part-time)	146
Total	224

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Status of 2000 Nominations and Confirmations:

Status of All (Including Judges)

	Number
Current Nominations	217
Nominations on the Executive Calendar	58
Confirmed in 2000	169
Confirmation Percentage	44%
Grand Total (Nominated or Confirmed)	386

Judges Only

	Number
Currently Nominated	42
Nominations on the Executive Calendar	0
Confirmed in 2000	39
Confirmation Percentage	48%
Grand Total (Nominated or Confirmed)	81

cc: John Podesta
Maria Echaveste
Beth Nolan

Judges Only

	Number
Currently Nominated	42
Nominations on the Executive Calendar	0
Confirmed in 2000	39
Confirmation Percentage	48%
Grand Total (Nominated or Confirmed)	81

cc: John Podesta
Maria Echaveste
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EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
COUNCIL ON ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
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October 6, 2000

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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CC: JOHN PODESTA

FROM: GEORGE T. FRAMPTON, JR. *GTFJ*

SUBJECT: CEQ WEEKLY REPORT

BUDGET

Interior Appropriations/Conservation Funding

The Senate voted 83-13 on Thursday to approve the Interior appropriations bill establishing a six-year, \$12 billion secured line of funding to protect public lands and expand federal and state conservation efforts. The same plan was approved 348-69 by the House earlier this week. The bill is a major achievement under your Lands Legacy initiative and has been hailed as a great success by numerous leading environmental groups. A New York Times editorial called it the "most important land conservation bill in many years."

Everglades Restoration and Davis Bacon

Efforts to secure enactment of Everglades restoration legislation as part of the Water Resources Development Act hit a snag in the House over the applicability of Davis-Bacon wage provisions to construction contracts undertaken by the local sponsor of an Army Corps of Engineers project. The Corps currently does not require compliance with Davis-Bacon unless it is a party to the contract. Representative Oberstar and other House leaders are seeking to reverse that policy so that Davis-Bacon would apply to any construction contract involving a Corps project. This issue raises problems for states such as Florida that are right to work states. We are working with labor and other interests to resolve this issue.

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October 6, 2000

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: ROGER BALLENTINE *RB*
RE: OFFICE OF ENVIRONMENTAL INITIATIVES WEEKLY

Climate Change

Press, Science and Industry

Energy efficiency standards for air conditioners will increase by 20 percent under a new DOE rule, the last in a series of appliance-related standards that included heat pumps, water heaters, refrigerators and fluorescent lamps. These standards will save 2.4 quads of energy by 2010, the equivalent of providing lighting for all U.S. households for two years, and will reduce U.S. greenhouse gas emissions by 21 million metric tons of carbon, or more than 1.3% of all U.S. emissions. *IK*

Oil companies around the world are increasing investments in renewable and alternative energy, *The Wall Street Journal* reported (10/4). British Petroleum and Shell each plan investments of between \$500 million and \$1 billion over the next few years. Texaco, the U.S. oil company most aggressively seeking alternative energy sources, is investing primarily in development of fuels cells.

✓ An iceberg the size of Connecticut has splintered off the Ross Ice Shelf in Antarctica, part of an "increased amount of iceberg calving" according to NASA scientists, and reported by *CNN, ABC* and others (10/5). Researchers are not certain about the cause, but think global warming may play a role.

The sun's contribution to global warming may be overstated in some climate models according to scientists from the European Space Agency. "From 1970 on the main influence (on global warming) has been human activity," researchers stated. "All evidence suggests that it's greenhouse rather than solar forcing that's the problem."

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The Kyoto Protocol

U.S. climate negotiators held four separate ministerial meetings in Europe this week with the EU, the African Ministers, other G-77 ministers, and our Umbrella Group allies to set the stage for the next major round of negotiations -- COP-6 -- in The Hague in mid-November. We seem to be making some progress with the EU in trying to balance the need for environmentally sound rules with the need to make the Kyoto Protocol as inexpensive as is feasible. The Europeans continued to press their concern that our desire to take full advantage of the flexibility mechanisms and to make extensive use of sinks will undermine the requirement for the U.S. to take strong domestic action. The G-77, under the very aggressive leadership of Nigeria, again threatened to block agreement at COP-6 if their demands are not met. These demands include that developed countries provide them with new financial resources and transfer of technology, as well as compensation for oil producing nations for any reduced global demand for their products. Clearly, seeking commitments for any additional developing country actions to fight climate change at COP-6 remains enormously challenging.

Legislative

On Tuesday, October 3, Senator James Inhofe (R-OK), Representatives Joseph Knollenberg (R-MI) and Jo Ann Emerson (R-MO), joined by several conservative interest groups, filed a lawsuit against YOU and Neal Lane in an attempt to prevent final publication of the National Assessment of the potential consequences of climate change for the United States. The assessment, which was mandated by Congress and tasked to the National Science and Technology Council (NSTC) of OSTP, is in the final stages of revision after three years of workshops, research, and analyses. The suit charges that the assessment process violated various aspects of the Federal Advisory Committee Act and the U.S. Global Change Research Act of 1990 (the authorizing legislation of the U.S. Global Change Research Program).

On the appropriations front, we are doing fairly well. In Energy and Water, we got an overall increase from FY00 of 20% for renewable energy and other Climate Change Technology Initiative (CCTI) accounts. In the Interior Bill, we secured a 10% increase over FY00 for our energy conservation and efficiency programs (more than half of our requested increase). Our negotiations over VA-HUD appear to have yielded a 20 % increase in EPA's climate programs over FY00.

cc: The Vice President
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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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SUBJECT: OSTP WEEKLY REPORT

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Climate Skeptics Resort to Meritless Lawsuit

Senator James Inhofe, Representatives Joseph Knollenburg and Jo Ann Emerson, and a group of conservative interest groups held a press conference at the Capitol yesterday to publicize a lawsuit they have filed against you and me. The purpose of the lawsuit is to prevent publication of the U.S. Global Change Research Program's national climate assessment, *Climate Change Impacts on the United States: The Potential Consequences of Climate Variability and Change*. The assessment – mandated by Congress and tasked to the National Science and Technology Council (NSTC) – is in the final stages of revision after 3 years of workshops, research, and analyses. The assessment received multiple layers of rigorous peer-review, and other interested parties had the opportunity to participate in a 60-day public comment period. We are referring all inquiries on the lawsuit to the Justice Department, but I want you to know that I am confident of the report's scientific integrity and fully expect the strictly procedural complaints to be dismissed.

Of Mice and Men

USDA has agreed to a settlement with the Alternatives Research and Development Foundation (ARDF) on rats, mice, and birds. The agreement, if approved by the District Court judge, would commit USDA to rulemaking to amend regulations so that these animals would be covered under the Animal Welfare Act (AWA). For years, the animal rights community has been pressuring USDA to include rats, mice, and birds in the scope of their AWA regulations. USDA has resisted because the vast majority of these research animals are covered by the animal care rules under the Public Health Services Act. In addition, regulation under the AWA may be very costly and disrupt important biomedical research. The biomedical research community believes USDA should not have settled this case. USDA and DOJ believe they would have lost the case and would then have to contend with court ordered conditions to rulemaking. The judge heard oral arguments this morning on the settlement agreement and will issue a ruling shortly.

Forum on Technologies for Successful Aging

On October 4 and 5, OSTP hosted the conference "Technologies for Successful Aging." Secretaries Shalala and Goyer joined Senator John Breaux, the ranking member on the Special Committee on Aging, and me to give presentations to the invited group from industry, advocacy associations, federal agencies and the academy. The conference identified new technology development opportunities to help aging Americans live more conveniently, comfortably and independently in their homes and shop, work or find entertainment in their communities. The meeting was organized in conjunction with the Agency on Aging (HHS), VA, National Institute on Disability and Rehabilitation Research (Ed), and the National Center for Medical Rehabilitation Research (NIH). Technology development companies and non-governmental organizations also participated.

The conference further helped to identify Federal sector opportunities for technology transfer, collaborative research and public private partnerships that will help to devise a technology framework for how to accomplish and ensure that our nation is prepared to meet the needs of our older Americans. The target technologies will 1) reduce the need for institutional care of the aged and the attendant cost to society and families, 2) improve the quality of life and productivity for older Americans and their caregivers/children, and 3) increase the self-reliance for older Americans that includes access to the education, cultural, spiritual and recreational resources of society. OSTP is pursuing the possibility of additional resources in this area that can complement existing programs to develop technologies intended to help the disabled and the fundamental studies on the science of the aging process.

Candidates Forum on S&T Issues

On Wednesday, the American Association of American Scientists held a Candidates' Forum on Science & Technology Policy. David Beier represented the Vice President and strongly articulated the bold vision and importance that the campaign places on science and technology. Bob Walker, former Chairman of the House Science Committee and architect of the S&T portions of the "Contract With America," represented the Bush campaign. Walker's answers on many questions revealed to a packed auditorium, and two overflow rooms of representatives of the science and technology community, that the Bush campaign has yet to develop positions on many, if not most, of the critical issues of science and technology facing the nation.

DOE Wins 20 R&D 100 Awards – DOC, NASA, and the Army Also Winners

The Department of Energy topped the list of organizations receiving the "R&D 100 Awards" for 2000, with 11 DOE laboratories winning a total of 20 awards. The awards, given annually by *R&D Magazine* recognize the 100 most significant new technological products and processes of the year, and is considered to be the Nobel Prize of applied research. This year's winners raised to 549 the number of R&D 100 Awards won by DOE since the awards began in 1977. Other federal winners include the National Institute of Standards and Technology, the Army Research Laboratory, NASA's Langley and Glenn research centers, and NSF.

Number of Species at Risk Increases Significantly

The World Conservation Union (IUCN), in partnership with other international conservation organizations and the Canadian and British governments, released a revised assessment of the status of the world's biodiversity. *The IUCN Red List of Threatened Species* was released at press conferences held simultaneously in Washington, Geneva, and Ottawa on September 28. The "Red List" is considered to be the most authoritative periodic assessment on the status of the world's threatened and endangered species. New findings of the study indicate that over 11,000 species of plants and animals are threatened worldwide, including 24% of all mammal species and 12% of all bird species. Particularly endangered are primates, such as the Red-shanked Douc Langur (pictured), and turtles – the result of both habitat loss and exploitation for food. A total of 5,611 threatened plants are included in the *Red List*, but only about 4% of the world's described plants were evaluated. The report notes that much of the world's biodiversity, particularly many marine and invertebrate species, have not been identified and little is known regarding their status. Biodiversity issues have been a priority with your PCAST for much of its existence. At the request of PCAST, we are currently working with the Smithsonian Institution to develop a "primer" on biodiversity to help educate the public and Congress on its importance.



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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: GENE SPERLING

SUBJECT: NEC WEEKLY REPORT

New Markets: On Thursday, we had preliminary discussions with staff for Senators Santorum and Robb and the Speaker's office to try to reach a consensus on the New Markets/Empowerment Zone/Community Renewal package, so that a deal would be ready if a tax package finally moves. It was encouraging that the Santorum's staff was willing to work off the House-passed bill and focused on possible additional tax measures. Those with strong bipartisan support include: accelerating the increase in the LIHTC and tax credits for Individual Development Accounts, computer donations, Puerto Rico, and Amtrak. The most difficult issue appeared to be Charitable Choice, with Senator Santorum insisting on expanding the programs covered and weakening protections we won in the House. Late Friday, Santorum's Chief of Staff informed me that they may simply take the House bill on Charitable Choice. If so, that is promising news. We are working to maintain the careful bi-partisan equilibrium established in the House. Good!

H-1B: On Tuesday morning, the Senate passed an H-1B bill by a vote of 96-1 with only Hollings voting nay. The House passed the Senate bill, without amendments, on a voice vote the same evening. It was received at the White House on Thursday and you have until October 17th to sign it. The final bill is significantly better than earlier versions of legislation in the House and the Senate. The number of visas is very near the 200,000 level we had proposed, and more than half of the funds generated by the visa fee will go to the Department of Labor to fund training for U.S. workers, as we had insisted. The bill does not increase the fee, which we had hoped to quadruple. However, a bill by Representatives Dreier and Moakley doubling the current \$500 fee passed the House Friday afternoon. There is bipartisan commitment in the Senate to support fee-doubling legislation, and it is expected to pass the Senate by Unanimous Consent early next week. Ideally, you would sign both bills at the same time. The Latino and Immigrant Fairness Act (LIFA), now amended to include Liberians, remains stalled in Congress. We have made clear that you will insist on including the LIFA provisions in any CJS bill you sign. Step

Oil & Gasoline Prices: Oil for November delivery closed on Friday at \$30.86 per barrel, down 2 cents from last Friday's close of \$30.84 per barrel. The wholesale price of heating oil for November delivery closed at 92.94 cents, up 0.54 cents from last Friday's close of 92.40 cents per gallon. There is growing concern in the oil market and in Congress about the export of heating oil in response to even lower stocks and even higher prices for heating oil in Europe than the United States. Last Monday, DOE reported that the price of self-service regular gasoline fell 2.4 cents nationwide from \$1.548 to \$1.524 and held steady in California at \$1.832. The nationwide average price of self-service diesel fell 3.2 cents to \$1.625.

Strategic Petroleum Reserve Swap and Home Heating Oil Reserve: On Wednesday, DOE announced the awarding of contracts to deliver 30 million barrels of oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve. DOE will receive 31.56 million barrels of oil next fall in exchange for the 30 million barrels. The oil is ready for immediate delivery, as soon as the purchasers can arrange transportation. DOE has also physically received 1.93 million barrels of the heating oil for the Northeast heating oil reserve, although it has formally accepted delivery of only 1.45 million of the barrels. It will formally accept delivery of the most recently received 480,000 barrels when laboratory tests confirm that it meets product specifications. DOE is expecting delivery of the remaining 70,000 barrels on Tuesday, with certification to follow shortly thereafter. The 2 million barrel reserve will be full well ahead of the October 31st deadline.

Compensation For Contractor Employees at Department of Energy Weapons Complex: In April, Secretary Richardson announced that the Administration would reverse past policy and commit itself to compensating DOE contractor workers suffering health effects as a result of working in the nuclear weapons complex during the Cold War. On Thursday evening, House and Senate negotiators agreed to provide a new entitlement program for workers who developed cancer and lung disease as a result of exposure to radiation, beryllium or silica in the nuclear weapons complex. Under the legislation, several thousand workers (or their survivors) will be eligible to receive \$150,000 plus prospective medical payments. The workers will also be able to apply for lost wage payments through state workers' compensation programs. The agreement is being well received by unions and the communities in which it will have the greatest effect (i.e., Oak Ridge, TN, Paducah, KY and Portsmouth, OH).

International Debt Relief: Following your meeting with religious and Congressional supporters of your budget request for the expanded HIPC initiative, several religious leaders are seeking a meeting with Senator Gramm. Internally, Gene held a small group discussion about Gramm's proposed linkage with a reduction in fees paid to the Securities and Exchange Commission by corporate issuers of and individual and institutional investors in stocks and bonds. It was decided that Secretary Summers would assess the situation in a preliminary conversation with Gramm without committing to engage on the substance of Gramm's request. At the same time, NEC, OMB, and Treasury would begin work on policy options in the event that it became necessary to negotiate with Gramm.

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Third Generation Wireless: Tom Kalil on my staff and OVP have been meeting with the private sector on third-generation wireless technologies. Unlike the current second generation technology, "3G" would allow people to send and receive video and high-speed data using wireless technology. The problem for U.S. companies is that much of the spectrum that could be used for this service is already occupied by the Defense Department, other government users, or the private sector. Europe and Japan do not face this problem. We are preparing an Executive Memorandum for your signature, probably next week, that would direct agencies to develop a plan for addressing this issue. CEA will also be issuing a report on the economic impact of 3G technology.

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Vietnam: This week we chaired the first of two meetings to review progress on economic deliverables related to your planned trip to Vietnam November 17-19. We examined the state of play with the Vietnamese on a future textile negotiation, a labor dialogue, and bilateral environmental cooperation, all of which will strengthen support for early ratification of our recently signed Bilateral Trade Agreement. We will assess additional areas where we can make progress next week, including a proposal to create an Educational Trust Fund for undergraduate Vietnamese to study in the United States. This plan could help address the tremendous training needs Vietnam faces as it moves toward integration with the global economy.

APEC: I met with Brunei's Senior APEC Official this week, in preparation for your participation in the APEC Leaders' Summit in Brunei, November 15-16. Lim Jock Seng communicated his desire for you to play a prominent speaking role in the Leaders' meetings. He also stressed his interest in the New Economy. The host's priority theme this year is human resource development, which fits well into the New Economy paradigm and presents us with the opportunity to discuss our focus on closing the digital divide. Dan Rosen and John Duncan of my staff held a planning session to explore the concrete deliverables that we could seek to make these themes tangible.

Iridium: DoD is continuing to negotiate with Motorola over an indemnification agreement in connection with the Iridium satellite system. Although senior DoD officials are hopeful, there are still some issues to resolve. If the two sides can reach an agreement, Motorola will consent to sell the system to a consortium of investors, and Boeing will operate the system on behalf of the consortium. (The consortium and Boeing will have extensive insurance coverage for Iridium. The indemnification agreement would protect Motorola in the unlikely event that it was found liable for damages despite no longer having any legal connection to Iridium.) Deputy Secretary Rudy DeLeon held an interagency meeting on Wed. (Oct. 4) to discuss DoD's desire to indemnify Motorola. There was broad support among the agencies for indemnification, as a way to preserve Iridium for commercial as well as military use.

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MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Barbara Chow

SUBJECT: DPC Weekly Report

1. Drunk Driving -- .08 BAC Wrap Up: On Friday, the House and Senate passed the Transportation Appropriations bill which includes a .08 BAC provision. The provision will impose a sanction on states that fail to adopt the .08 standard, starting at a 2% loss of federal highway construction funds in FY 2004 and increasing incrementally by 2% each year to an 8% loss by FY 2007. States subject to sanctions that adopt the .08 BAC standard by the end of FY 2007 can recoup the full amount withheld. We are exploring a signing ceremony for the Transportation appropriations bill to highlight this measure. Finally, to clarify two points from our last weekly, the Transportation Department reports: (1) 19 states, D.C. and Puerto Rico have .08 laws (R.I. is the newest addition); and (2) only one state (MA) does not have a "per se" illegal BAC standard. South Carolina recently adopted a .10 BAC standard. *the*

X **2. Welfare - - Child Support:** The University of Wisconsin's Institute for Research on Poverty recently evaluated the impact of "passing through" child support to single mothers on welfare and disregarding this income in calculating benefits. The study of Wisconsin's child support waiver program found that mothers with the pass-through received over 50% more support than those in a control group (where the government kept much of the support that was paid). Noncustodial fathers were more likely to pay support knowing that it went directly to their children. Another recent study of noncustodial parents in Maryland underscored the need for both increased child support pass-through and greater investment in employment services for "dead broke" dads, both of which were included in your FY 2001 budget. Important child support and responsible fatherhood legislation passed the House with overwhelming support last month and we are supporting efforts to move this, or similar legislation, in the Senate this year. When fully implemented, the child support provisions in the House bill will result in over \$1 billion per year in additional child support going to former welfare recipients and families still on welfare. *showed this to the President*

3. Tobacco - - International: Starting October 13 in Geneva, the World Health Organization will begin negotiations on the Framework Convention on

Tobacco Control, the first international health treaty ever sought by WHO. This process is scheduled to continue until 2003. As you may recall, this will produce both a general treaty called the Framework Convention and specific protocols, or subsidiary agreements, for extending the Framework in particular issue areas. To prepare the U.S. delegation for those negotiations, we convened an interagency process to develop negotiating guidelines consistent with the Administration's well-established positions on tobacco policy. Building on general guidelines cleared last Fall for U.S. participation in a WHO Working Group to lay the groundwork for the upcoming negotiations, the new guidelines spell out our positions in greater detail. The guidelines take a "public health first" stance on the negotiations to help national governments take coordinated steps to reduce the harmful effects of tobacco use, while striving for an agreement that is ratifiable and does not compromise domestic legal and constitutional considerations.

4. Tobacco - - Settlement Funds: Last Thursday, the Senate Commerce Committee held a hearing on the spotty performance among states in allocating tobacco settlement funds toward tobacco prevention and intervention. The Surgeon General testified on his recent report showing that if states established comprehensive tobacco prevention programs, the U.S. could cut smoking rates in half within a decade. The Campaign for Tobacco Free Kids highlighted a new report that shows that while some states have devoted a substantial portion of their tobacco settlement to reduce youth smoking, too many have not. Senator McCain criticized states' failure to live up to their promises to use the state settlement to combat the dangers of tobacco rather than as a financial windfall. The Attorney General used her press availability to reaffirm the Justice Department's intent to proceed with the federal litigation in light of the recent court ruling, and the continued need for roughly the same amount of appropriated funding to engage in discovery and other trial preparation.

5. Education - - Voucher Ruling in Florida: This Tuesday the First District Court of Appeal upheld the legality of vouchers under the State of Florida's constitution. The decision reversed a trial judge who ruled last March that vouchers violated the Florida constitution's clause requiring "a high quality system of free public schools." All three judges on the panel sided with overturning the previous ruling, saying they found nothing in the state constitution that "prohibits the legislature from allowing the well-delineated use of public funds for private school education . . . The trial court erred." The case was filed by parents and other concerned groups to contest Governor Jeb Bush's program, which offers "opportunity scholarships" to students in schools that receive an "F" rating from the state for two consecutive years. In the program's first year, about 800 students in two schools (both in Pensacola) were eligible for vouchers, and of those, only 53 were able to use the vouchers at private schools. An additional 68 students transferred to better-performing public schools. This year, no Florida schools were rated "F" by the state, so no additional students are eligible for vouchers. Tuesday's ruling will send the case back to the trial court for argument on other issues, including whether vouchers violate the separation of church and state. The opponents of vouchers, including teacher unions, the Florida PTA, NAACP and the League of Women voters, may seek a hearing before the Florida Supreme Court.

6. Education - - Pay for Performance: Last week Philadelphia joined Denver and Cincinnati in linking teacher compensation to performance. Under Philadelphia's new teacher's contract, the

"enhanced compensation system" will reward teachers with raises based on their demonstrated levels of skill and knowledge in subject content and classroom practice. Student test scores will not be a factor. By the end of the five-year contract, the district projects a new teacher could earn \$46,590 and reach parity with suburban teachers. A teacher with a master's degree could earn \$70,453 (\$15,000 more than under the current system), and a top-earning senior teacher could earn \$88,634 (an increase of \$22,000). The new compensation system will be piloted during the 2001-2002 school year and will be mandatory the following year for those hired on or after March 1, 2001, and voluntary for all others.

7. Health Care - -Update on Medicaid Upper Payment Limits (UPL) Regulation Rollout:

The overall reception to our administrative and legislative proposal to curtail the use of the Medicaid UPL loophole was quite positive. Virtually all states who are dependent on the use of this financing mechanism were appreciative of the multi-year transition period, the new flexibility in accessing legally acceptable Federal funds, and our legislative proposals to expand the amount and use of disproportionate share dollars to hospitals. The providers within these states, including New York, explicitly acknowledged the Administration's efforts to mitigate the impact of our regulation. Exceptions to the generally positive response to the Administration's announcement came from Governor Bryan (IL) and Senator Roth (DE). Senator Roth issued a statement criticizing us for being excessively generous in our legislative and administrative proposals, and Governor Bryan issued a press release condemning our proposal for its significant negative impact on Illinois. Notwithstanding the Governor's comments, Senator Durbin welcomed our multifaceted approach and indicated that he looked forward to working with us to both stop the abusive practice and alleviate any excessive burden on vulnerable hospitals in Illinois.

8. Children and Families - - Reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA):

When it became clear that Senator Lott would not allow VAWA to go to the floor in the Senate for a freestanding vote, and might even try to attach it to an objectionable bill, supporters began pursuing the strategy of adding it to the Trafficking Victims Protection Act, which has been in conference committee. Yesterday the conferees agreed to add VAWA to Trafficking, and today, the House approved the conference report by a vote of 371-1. The Senate is expected to take up the conference report next Wednesday.

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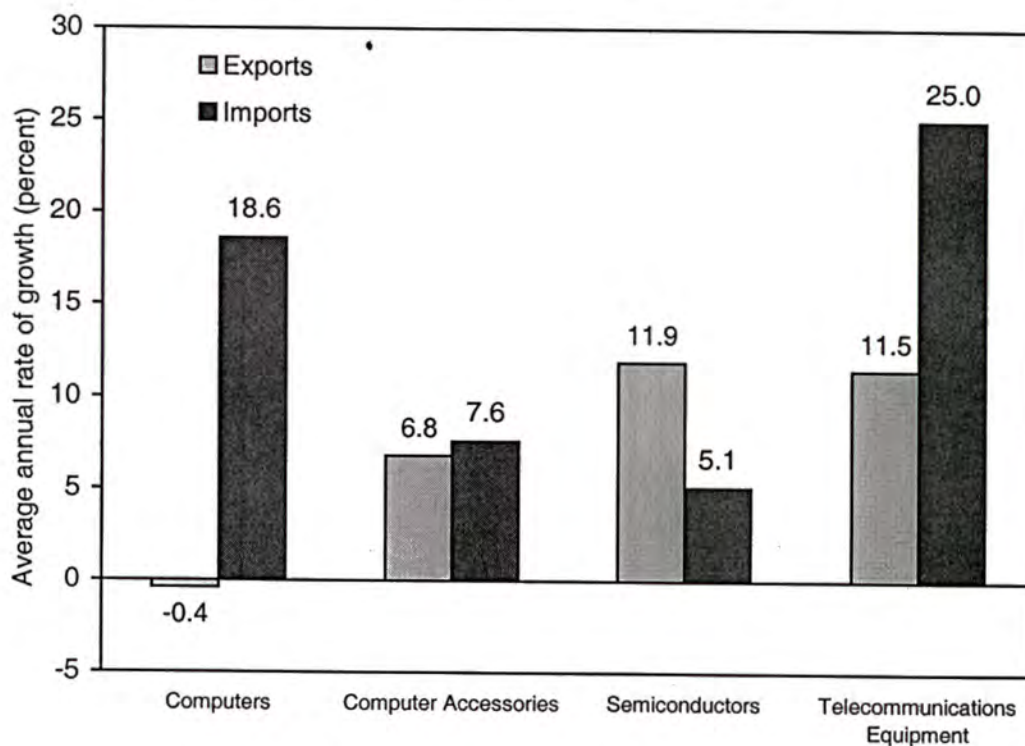
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CHART OF THE WEEK

Growth in IT Imports and Exports, 1996-2000



Since 1996, imports of information technology (IT) goods have grown particularly rapidly. Except for computers, export growth has also been fairly strong. However, an important share of the IT investment that has been driving growth and productivity has come from imports.

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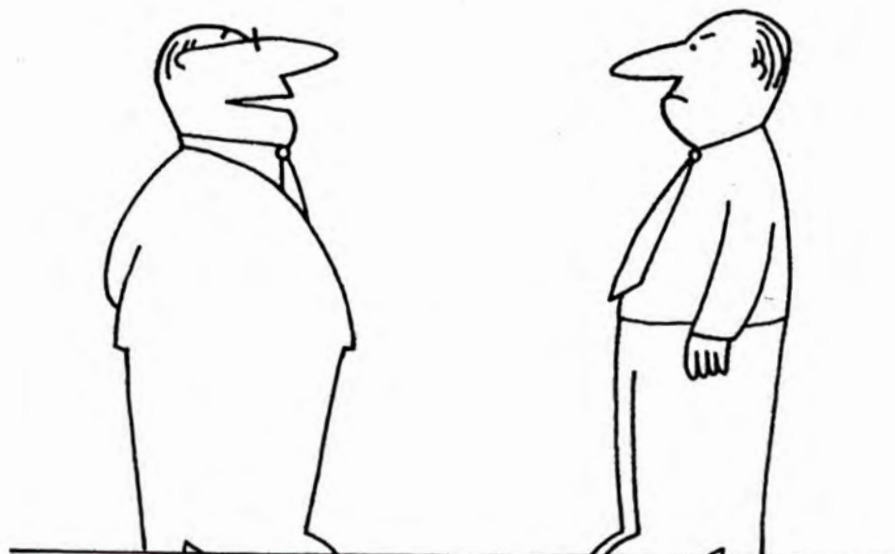
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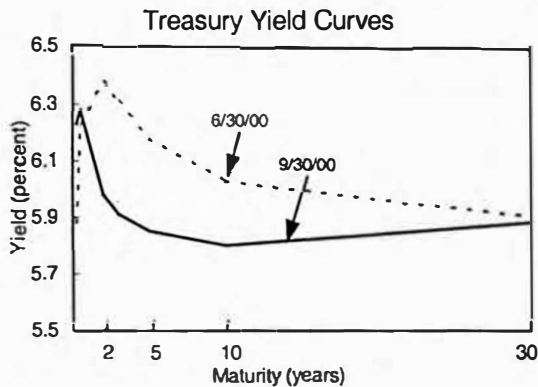
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some foreign bastard. We're just firing you."*

FINANCIAL MARKET UPDATE

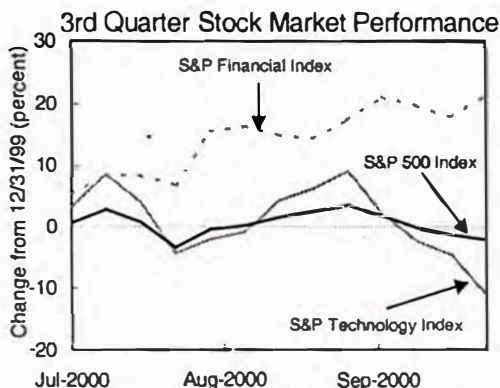
Markets Appear to Anticipate a Cooling Economy

Financial markets ended the third quarter anticipating, correctly, that the Federal Reserve would not raise interest rates at this week's FOMC meeting. Movements in interest rates and stock prices have been consistent with growing evidence that economic growth is moderating.



Interest rates. After peaking in May, when the Fed last increased its target Federal funds rate, yields on Treasury securities have come down across a broad range of maturities. The yield curve, which became inverted in January, remains so (see upper chart). The fact that long-term rates are lower than short-term rates generally implies that markets expect economic activity to be moderate and are not anticipating a pick-up in inflation.

Peculiarities with the 30-year bond. The perception that 30-year bonds will be in scarce supply as the Federal debt is repaid has pushed their yields down relative to those of other long-term securities and compromised their role as a benchmark for long-term interest rates. However, rates on 30-year Treasuries rose back to their June level in late September, while other long-term rates remained flat, possibly because of speculation as the election approaches that the Federal debt might not be repaid as fast as previously expected.



Stock prices. Lowered earnings expectations contributed to a decline in broad-based stock indexes like the Standard and Poor's 500 at the end of the quarter (see lower chart). Declines in technology stocks were particularly acute. By contrast, a moderating interest rate outlook appears to have contributed to strong growth in financial stocks.

Conclusion. Financial market developments in the third quarter point to a growing perception that economic growth is moderating. Rising energy prices may be contributing to this perception of slower growth, but they do not yet appear to be fueling inflationary expectations.

SPECIAL ANALYSIS

Worker Perceptions of International Trade

Recent protests at the IMF/World Bank meetings in Prague are the latest manifestation of a backlash against globalization that encompasses a variety of issues, including questioning the benefits of free trade. Survey evidence suggests that many Americans share concern about the effects of increased trade, but it also reveals that worker perceptions vary depending on their skill level.

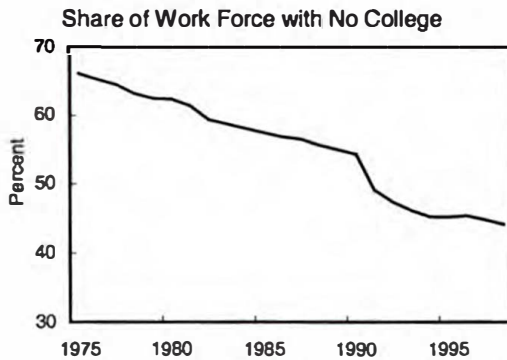
Americans recognize the good and bad. Extensive survey evidence suggests that a strong majority of Americans believe that international trade increases product variety (nearly 90 percent), reduces prices (over 60 percent), and fosters innovation (some 75 percent). However, a substantial majority also think that trade depresses wages (close to 70 percent), and many believe that trade destroys jobs (between 40 and 56 percent). Moreover, when asked to weigh the costs and benefits of free trade, about half of Americans emphasize the detriments, siding with protectionist policies. Survey responses also show an aversion to the job dislocation created by trade, even if new jobs pay more.

Who stands where? Economic theory suggests two possible models to explain which workers are likely to support free trade and which are likely to oppose it. One is industry-based: to the extent that workers perceive that their economic well-being is tied to a specific industry, those working in import-competing industries will view free trade less favorably than those working in export industries. The other theory is skill-based. U.S. exports tend to use skilled labor more intensively than import-competing U.S. goods and services, suggesting that more-skilled workers might be more favorably disposed toward free trade than less-skilled workers.

A new study analyzing the survey evidence provides strong support for the latter view. On an industry basis, workers in trade-protected sectors were no more or less likely to support protectionist policies than those in exposed industries. However, less-skilled respondents were more likely to favor protection, while more-skilled workers leaned toward freer trade.

Motives for protectionism. Less-skilled workers may blame international trade for the slow wage growth and rising wage inequality that took place between the early 1970s and the early 1990s. They may even acknowledge that technological change is a more important cause of those wage problems but still expect the quickened pace of globalization to exacerbate the situation in the future. In addition, less-skilled workers may believe that technological change is not under government control, leaving protectionist policies on trade and immigration as the only way to combat wage problems.

Implications. As technology and policy continue to drive increased international trade, less-skilled workers could stiffen their opposition to trade liberalization.



However, since the mid-1990s, real-wage growth has been widespread, and particularly strong among less-skilled workers. In addition, the share of less-skilled workers in the labor force has been declining, to the point where less than half of the labor force is now composed of workers with no college (see chart). Although anti-trade sentiment is still significant, the combination of a declining share of unskilled workers and rising economic prosperity even among the less-skilled may soften opposition in the coming years as the economic benefits of free trade become more apparent.

ARTICLE

Investing Government Surpluses

Although the United States is projected to run large and growing budget surpluses over the coming decade, current long-term projections show a return to deficits later in the century. In the meantime, investing surpluses could provide a buffer against higher Federal tax burdens in the future. The experience of other countries provides some insight into how such investment might take place.

State and local bonds—the example of Canada. With the creation of the Canadian Pension Plan (CPP) in 1966, the Canadian federal government chose to invest pension surpluses in provincial debt. In effect, the Federal government subsidized provincial borrowing by accepting an interest rate equal to the federal long-term bond rate prevailing at the time of purchase, rather than the higher rate at which the provinces would normally have to borrow.

A risk of this plan is that states or provinces may treat such debt purchases as transfers rather than as obligations. For example, although it never actually defaulted, Ontario flatly declared in the late 1970s that it would not repay its CPP debts. Subsequent reforms reduced the proportion of provincial debt in the CPP portfolio and required that such debts bear market interest rates. Recently, most of the outstanding 20-year government bonds held by the CPP were purchased in the early 1980s when interest rates were relatively high: the weighted average annual return of these securities in 1997 was over 11 percent. In the United States investing in state and local bonds might actually boost Federal income tax receipts, to the extent that Federal purchases crowded out purchases by individuals whose interest earnings are currently tax-exempt.

Mortgage company bonds—the example of Sweden. Starting in the 1960s the Swedish government used budget surpluses to buy the obligations of government-controlled mortgage companies. This subsidy may have supported the growth of investment in the housing market of 6 percent per year in the 1960s, compared with 3 percent in the United States and 2 percent in Germany. However, subsequent deregulation of the financial system led to a real estate bubble and forced the government to collect the “bad” loans in a special government-owned mortgage company.

In the United States, analogous purchases of the debt of government sponsored enterprises (GSEs) like Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac would most likely increase these companies’ activities in secondary mortgage markets, thereby expanding the amount of credit available for the construction of homes. This could lead to an increase in home-ownership rates (and perhaps put upward pressure on real estate prices). However, investing in GSEs is controversial. First, such obligations carry some risk. Second, Federal government ownership of GSE obligations could strengthen investors’ perceptions of an implicit guarantee, even though

GSEs are not part of the Federal government and their securities are not federally guaranteed.

Equities—the example of Norway. In 1990 Norway created a fund, managed by the central bank, to invest petroleum revenues in foreign bonds and, after the 1997 reforms, equities. Various guidelines put limits on risk, the percentages to be invested in stocks and bonds, the amounts that can be invested in different regions, and the amount that can be invested in any one company (less than 3 percent). The government was also precluded from taking part in the management of any firm.

Annual rates of return have so far been strong (9 percent in 1998 and 12 percent in 1999 for the overall portfolio), but there has been substantial volatility in shorter time frames. For example, the equity portfolio fell nearly 16 percent in the third quarter of 1998, causing an overall loss in the total portfolio of 3.6 percent for that quarter. As was probably inevitable, the allocation and management of the Petroleum Fund has raised political questions. In particular, some of the companies in which the fund has invested have been criticized for their lack of environmental standards or abuses of human rights. Banning investments in tobacco companies has also been proposed. The government has responded by creating a second smaller fund that will invest in companies considered “environmentally sound.”

Conclusion. These examples illustrate some of the pros and cons of different approaches to investing budget surpluses. While investing in state and local bonds could help boost federal tax revenues, the Canadian case raises concerns about debt repayment. Buying Fannie Mae or Freddie Mac obligations could boost homeownership but raises questions about risks and implicit government guarantees. Finally, an independently managed fund could achieve high rates of return over the long run by investing in a diversified portfolio of bonds and equities, but the Norwegian experience suggests the need for safeguards against politicization of the fund and its management.

BUSINESS, CONSUMER, AND REGIONAL ROUNDUP

A Majority of Prisoners are Parents. Fifty-five percent of state prisoners and 63 percent of Federal prisoners reported having a child under 18 in 1999, according to new report from the Bureau of Justice Statistics. These prisoners were the parents of an estimated 1.5 million children, more than 2 percent of all minor children in the United States in 1999. According to the report, 7 percent of black children had a parent in prison, much higher than the 1 percent of white children and the 3 percent of Hispanic children. However, more than half of imprisoned parents reported that they did not live in the same household as their children before their arrests, possibly softening the impact on those children of having imprisoned parents. Female prisoners were slightly more likely than male prisoners to have minor children, although the greater number of men in prison means that most imprisoned parents were male. About 90 percent of imprisoned fathers reported that their children were being cared for by the child's mother, while half of the imprisoned mothers reported that their children were being cared for by grandparents. About 2 percent had a child in a foster home, agency, or institution.

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Elderly Women and Poverty. The latest data on income and poverty are full of good news, but the plight of elderly women remains a concern. The poverty rate for all unrelated women aged 65 and over was 21 percent in 1999. But the rate for blacks in this group was 44 percent and the rate for Hispanics was 59 percent. Moreover, these rates have not shown any substantial improvement over the past decade, and the poverty rate for elderly unrelated Hispanic women is higher than it was in 1989. Social security and SSI are especially important sources of income for this group. In 1998 only 22 percent of unmarried elderly women had pension income, compared with 40 percent of married couples. Only 8 percent of elderly unmarried Hispanic women received private pension income.

Incentive Effects of the Social Security Earnings Test. Despite the recent removal of the Social Security Earnings test for beneficiaries at or below the normal retirement age, younger beneficiaries remain subject to a provision that reduces their current benefits when their earnings exceed a certain threshold. Although these reductions are subsequently restored in a roughly actuarially fair manner once a beneficiary reaches normal retirement age, the earnings test is seen by some as a disincentive to paid work. A recent study notes that sentiment to remove the remaining earnings test could mount as the baby boom approaches retirement age and examines the likely effects of such a change. Using 1973-98 data to examine the effects of past changes in the earnings test, the study found no strong evidence that an earnings test affects aggregate employment, hours of work, or earnings for men. While it did find some suggestive evidence of a labor supply effect for women, the authors conclude that removing the remaining earnings test would probably not have much of an effect on the labor supply of older Americans. It did find, however, that removing the earnings test could increase the number of people claiming benefits early.

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INTERNATIONAL ROUNDUP

Direct Investment Continues to Boom Worldwide. Worldwide outflows of foreign direct investment (FDI) may surpass one trillion dollars in 2000, according to the latest *World Investment Report* by the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development. FDI rose 16 percent to \$800 billion in 1999, driven largely by mergers and acquisitions. Cross-border M&A activity rose 35 percent, with some 6,000 deals valued at \$720 billion. While developing countries received a record high \$208 billion in FDI inflows in 1999, the majority of FDI continued to flow to developed nations, foremost the United States. FDI flows to most of East and Southeast Asia, particularly Japan, surged after the 1998 financial crisis, although China saw an 8 percent decline. However, UNCTAD predicts that China's accession to the WTO could boost FDI inflows from 1999's \$40 billion to over \$60 billion in the next several years.

Trade and the Environment. Conventional wisdom may not accurately reflect the academic literature on the relationship between freer trade and the environment, according to a recent assessment by the International Trade Commission. In contrast to the popular perception that trade will concentrate pollution-producing sectors in the developing world, empirical evidence indicates that freer trade does not move production into polluting industries in the developing world, and in fact can shift production toward cleaner sectors. And even when it does not, trade puts pressure on firms to adopt environment-friendly techniques that more than offset the small negative effect. Empirical evidence is ambiguous as to whether or not trade liberalization will degrade global environmental quality.

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Crony Capitalism and Currency Crises. Corruption indicative of crony capitalism alters the structure of capital inflows, which in turn raises the probability that a country will have a currency crisis. This is the conclusion of a recent study, which finds that corrupt countries receive less foreign direct investment, but may not be disadvantaged in obtaining bank loans. As a result, corruption in a capital-importing country tends to tilt the composition of its capital inflows away from FDI and toward foreign bank loans. This may be because those making direct investments are more likely than international banks to have repeated interactions with local officials (for permits, taxes, health inspections, and so on), making local corruption more detrimental to FDI than to other forms of capital flows. This finding is robust against three different measures of corruption. Several studies have shown that the composition of capital inflows is correlated with the incidence of currency crises. In particular, the lower the share of FDI is in total capital inflow the more likely a country is to experience a currency crisis.

RELEASES THIS WEEK

Employment and Unemployment

****Embargoed until 8:30 a.m., Friday, October 6, 2000****

In September, the unemployment rate fell to 3.9 percent from 4.1 percent in August. Nonfarm payroll employment rose by 252,000.

Leading Indicators

The composite index of leading indicators decreased 0.1 percent in August following a decrease of 0.2 percent in July.

NAPM Report on Business

The Purchasing Managers' Index rose 0.4 percentage point to 49.9 percent in September, the second consecutive month below 50 percent. (A reading above 50 percent indicates that the manufacturing economy is generally expanding; below 50 percent that it is generally declining.)

MAJOR RELEASES NEXT WEEK

Producer Prices (Friday)
Retail Sales (Friday)

U.S. ECONOMIC STATISTICS

	1970- 1993	1999	1999:4	2000:1	2000:2
Percent growth (annual rate)					
Real GDP (chain-type)	2.9	5.0	8.3	4.8	5.6
GDP chain-type price index	5.2	1.6	1.6	3.3	2.4
<u>Nonfarm business (NFB) sector:</u>					
Productivity (chain-type)	1.7	4.1	8.0	1.9	5.7
Real compensation per hour:					
Using CPI	1.0	2.2	1.3	0.0	1.7
Using NFB deflator	1.5	3.3	2.9	1.1	2.9

Shares of Nominal GDP (percent)					
Business fixed investment	11.4	12.9	13.0	13.4	13.7
Residential investment	4.5	4.3	4.3	4.3	4.2
Exports	8.2	10.6	10.8	10.8	11.0
Imports	9.2	13.4	13.9	14.2	14.6
Personal saving	6.6	1.6	1.1	0.1	0.2
Federal surplus	-2.8	1.3	1.5	2.4	2.4

	1970- 1993	1999	July 2000	August 2000	September 2000
Unemployment Rate (percent)	6.7**	4.2**	4.0	4.1	3.9
Payroll employment (thousands)					
increase per month			-40	-91	252
increase since Jan. 1993					22266
Inflation (percent per period)					
CPI	5.8	2.7	0.2	-0.1	N.A.
PPI-Finished goods	5.0	2.9	0.0	-0.2	N.A.

**Figures beginning 1994 are not comparable with earlier data.

New or revised data in boldface.

Employment and unemployment data embargoed until 8:30 a.m., Friday, October 6, 2000.

FINANCIAL STATISTICS

	1998	1999	August 2000	September 2000	Oct. 5, 2000
Dow-Jones Industrial Average	8626	10465	11015	10968	10725
Interest Rates (percent per annum)					
3-month T-bill	4.78	4.64	6.09	6.00	6.07
10-year T-bond	5.26	5.65	5.83	5.80	5.87
Mortgage rate, 30-year fixed	6.94	7.43	8.03	7.91	7.83
Prime rate	8.35	8.00	9.50	9.50	9.50

INTERNATIONAL STATISTICS

Exchange Rates	Current level October 5, 2000	Percent Change from	
		Week ago	Year ago
Euro (in U.S. dollars)	0.869	-1.6	-18.8
Yen (per U.S. dollar)	109.3	1.6	2.2
Major currencies index (Mar. 1973=100) (trade-weighted value of the U.S. \$)	101.5	0.9	10.3

International Comparisons ^{1/}	Real GDP growth (percent change last 4 quarters)	Unemployment rate (percent)	CPI inflation (percent change in index last 12 months)
United States	6.1 (Q2)	3.9 (Sep)	3.4 (Aug)
Canada	5.3 (Q2)	6.8 (Jul)	2.5 (Aug)
Japan	0.8 (Q2)	4.7 (Jul)	-0.7 (Aug)
France	3.4 (Q2)	9.6 (Jul) ^{2/}	1.7 (Aug)
Germany	3.6 (Q2)	8.3 (Jul)	1.8 (Aug)
Italy	2.6 (Q2)	10.8 (Apr)	2.6 (Aug)
United Kingdom	3.2 (Q2)	5.5 (May)	3.0 (Aug)

U.S. unemployment data embargoed until 8:30 a.m., Friday, October 6, 2000.

1/ For unemployment data, rates approximating U.S. concepts as calculated by the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, except as noted in footnote 2.

2/ Data from OECD standardized unemployment rates.

DOE Awards Oil Contracts To Tiny Firms

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Staff Reporters of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

WASHINGTON—In its rush to meet an expected heating oil shortage this winter, the Energy Department has awarded swaps contracts for more than 10 million barrels of crude oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve to three tiny brokerage companies that appear to have little or no experience in making oil deals.

The companies, whose bids were among 11 accepted by the agency last week, now have the right to borrow almost one third of the 31.5 million barrels that the department is making available, on the condition that they pay it back, plus an additional quantity as interest, next fall.

Robert S. Kripowicz, an acting assistant secretary at the Energy Department, says the awards were made after DOE checked the companies' identities with the oil industry, but many oil traders and analysts say they have never heard of the brokerage firms. The recipients: Euell Energy Resources of Aurora, Colo., Burhany Energy Enterprises Inc. of Tallahassee, Fla., and Lance Stroud Enterprises Inc. of New York.

Lance Stroud Enterprises is run by Lance Stroud, a 35-year-old former Army enlisted man who says he has never done an oil deal. He works out of a New York apartment where he lives with his mother. Burhany Energy was incorporated Aug. 21, just one month before the

administration authorized the release of the crude. The firm didn't return phone calls. Renard Euell, owner of Euell Energy, says his 12-employee firm has experience mainly in running construction projects.

"This is stunning," said Philip K. Verleger, an economist with Brattle Group, a Cambridge, Mass., consulting firm. "It is utterly incomprehensible that the Strategic Petroleum office would consider ac-

cepting bids from companies that do not regularly buy and sell and distribute oil."

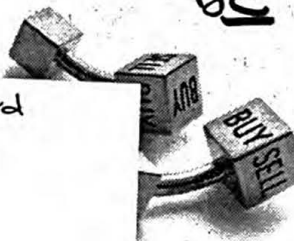
The DOE's Mr. Kripowicz said the agency decided not to ask for financial guarantees before accepting the companies' bids. "Speed was a factor" in making the awards, he said, because the administration wants the oil delivered to refineries next month.

Under the terms of the swap, the winners must deliver the oil to the Strategic Petroleum Office by the end of the year.

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Three Tiny Firms Win Oil-Reserve Pacts

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ning companies must give DOE irrevocable letters of credit from banks by Thursday, covering the value of the oil being borrowed. Otherwise the oil likely would be put up for bid again, he said.

Mr. Kripowicz said DOE contracting officers checked the firms' names using computer searches and with "major [oil] traders who said they were dealing seriously with these people."

Based on these assurances and the fact that the government doesn't release any oil without financial guarantees, the overall assessment was that we would go forward with these people."

The presence of three obscure traders in the first emergency release of crude oil from the government's strategic reserve since the Gulf War was noted last week by Platt's Oilgram News, an industry trade publication.

Among the 11 winning bidders were some of the biggest names in the oil market including BP Oil Supply Co., a trading unit of BP Amoco PLC, with six million barrels, and Marathon Ashland Petroleum LLC of Houston with 2.4 million barrels. Unsuccessful bidders included Conoco Inc., which bid for 1.5 million barrels but the offer fell short.

Compared with these companies the three unknowns appear to have scored a coup. "They seem awfully tiny," said Tom Jones, a crude-oil trader with Phillips Petroleum Co. "This could show that the other companies that actually have refineries don't need much physical oil."

Under the swaps process, companies bid on a quantity of oil by offering to repay the Strategic Petroleum Reserve later with a larger amount of oil, not cash. All bids are confidential.

Successful bidders could then offer the crude to refineries or professional oil traders on the spot market. The bidders will get oil at high prices today that they hopefully will repay with less-expensive oil bought on the spot market a year from now. Of course, the size of any pricing spread is uncertain.

Mr. Stroud said he has been in talks

with a potential creditor, BNP Paribas of Paris, and has been called by the U.S. military and a handful of oil companies interested in buying some of his crude oil, but these conversations couldn't be independently verified with the other parties. He describes his firm as a "service company" and says he also has worked as a grain wholesaler. "Moms helps me out," he said. "She answers the phones and can work the computer slightly."

Mr. Stroud said winning the equivalent of more than \$120 million in crude oil was a chance of a lifetime. After spending four years in Army intelligence, he

went to college to study aeronautics. Discouraged by defense cutbacks, he dropped out of college one semester short of graduation to start his business in 1998. "I haven't sold anything in the oil markets, but I have a supplier that is willing to supply me with what I need."

Mr. Euell, an African-American, said his company has handled complex deals before, mostly in government construction projects with set-asides for small minority-owned business.

He says he has his financing arranged, but needs to negotiate several "caveats" with DOE for help in handling

the logistics of shipping the oil from government storage sites on the Gulf Coast to refineries.

While several of the winning bidders are big oil companies that control tankers and refineries, Mr. Euell says that doesn't bother him. "I don't care about the size of the other companies. We'll go heads up with any of them."

Burhany Energy lists its president and sole officer as Ronald Peek in incorporation papers filed with Florida's Department of State.

The papers describe the business' purpose as "energy marketing and personnel recruitment." Mr. Peek didn't respond to repeated attempts to contact him.

—Stephen Parker
contributed to this article.

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AMERICA WEST AIRLINES

September Traffic Fell 2.5%, Cancellations, Delays Cited

America West Airlines said its September traffic fell 2.5% to 1.42 billion revenue passenger miles from 1.46 billion miles a year earlier. A revenue passenger mile is one paying customer flown one mile. The Phoenix-based carrier said its September load factor, or percentage of seats occupied, fell to 65.6% from 68.1% a year earlier. A spokeswoman for America West said the number of business travelers fell in September because of canceled flights and frequent delays. She said the carrier has begun a number of initiatives to improve performance and reduce the number of cancellations, including decreasing the number of flights scheduled. Year-to-date, America West said traffic rose 9.1% to 14.1 billion revenue passenger miles. Load factor rose to 71.4% from 68.1% a year earlier.

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Montenegro Eyes Yugoslav Events With Uncertainty

By DANIEL WILLIAMS
The Washington Post Foreign Service

PODGORICA, Yugoslavia, Oct. 8.—The dramatic changes in Yugoslavia are being viewed with deep ambivalence here in the capital of Montenegro, the federation's smallest, Mediterranean-side republic. There's relief over Slobodan Milosevic's departure, but fears that the triumph of democracy in Belgrade diminishes one of the main arguments for independence.

"What happened in Belgrade was good for Belgrade. What it means for us is very unclear," said Eduard Miler, who is directing a play at the National Theater portraying life in Yugoslavia as hell.

Besides Serbia, Montenegro is all that's left after a decade-long exodus of Yugoslav republics from their Communist-era union. While Milosevic was in power, the case for Montenegro's eventual independence was easy to sustain; the West viewed him as the embodiment of evil, and Montenegro's stand against him was regarded as heroic.

But now that there is democracy in Belgrade, what is the point of separation? Montenegro's population is a mixture of Serbs and Montenegrins who speak the same language and largely share the Orthodox Christian faith. In the new context, the independence-minded government of President Milo Djukanovic is struggling to figure out how to present its case.

"I'm afraid we will just be looked at as troublemakers," Foreign Minister Branko Lukovac said in an interview today.

So far Djukanovic has resisted the temptation to declare outright independence, which would put the new Yugoslav president, Vojislav Kostunica, in a difficult position just as he is trying to consolidate his hold on power. Kostunica insists that both Montenegro and Kosovo—a province of Serbia—should remain part of Yugoslavia.

Djukanovic is pressing for talks with Kostunica to "redefine our relationship," Lukovac said. "We see Kostunica as a partner for dialogue."

From the Montenegrin point of view, such talks should lead to effective independence for the republic of 600,000 people while retaining open borders with Serbia and fluid economic relations.

"We have a funny situation. We are happy that Milosevic is gone, but the problem of our relations remains. Our position is for a new contract with Serbia," Lukovac said.

He expressed concern that Montenegro has lost its position as a staunch opponent of the Milosevic regime. He said the United States and Western Europe may be more interested in shoring up Kostunica than in fulfilling Montenegro's desires.

"In some ways, we were a tool of the West in pressuring Serbia," Lukovac said. "The problem to be resolved was Serbia, not our independence. Now interest will be on Belgrade."

In Washington, a senior Clinton administration official said Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright had spoken "at least" twice with Djukanovic last week to assure him of continued U.S. support. "The basic message to him and to others is, yes, we're going to work with the new Serbian government, but we're going to keep up our work with you," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "We've told them quite clearly that we're not going to forget about the others in the region."

Despite their misgivings, Montenegrins express relief that a ruler they considered dangerous has fallen. There was fear that Milosevic would provoke a conflict with Montenegro to whip up support for staying in power.

No one expects Kostunica to threaten Montenegro's stability. Some even hope that the era of conflict in the Balkans is at an end, which would help restore the tourist business that once made up two-thirds of Montenegro's foreign-currency income.

To boost their arguments for independence, advocates fall back on history and the tragedy of having been linked with Serbia. Montenegro was once an independent kingdom, and has its own poets, heroes and easy-going Mediterranean personality. In any case, separatists ask, why should Montenegro be required to remain part of a political corpse? "Yugoslavia is dead. It really exists just in the minds of Serbia," said Jevrem Brkovic, a prominent writer.

Brkovic distrusts Kostunica and the Serbs who brought him to power. "They voted him in because Milosevic failed to create a greater Serbia," he said. "They haven't repented for what was done in the name of Serbia."

Brkovic is a confidant of Djukanovic and has advised the president to hold a referendum. He believes 75 percent of voters would choose independence. Other analysts say the margin would be slimmer—perhaps 60 percent.

Younger Montenegrins want to get on with their lives, feeling that they have lost a decade in the chaos and isolation brought on by wars in the Balkans.

"I was 17 when the conflict began," said Yelena Vujovic, a public relations director for the National Theater. "We haven't lived a normal day since."

Staff writer John Lancaster in Washington contributed to this report.

Of People's Revolution?

As Kostunica Takes Office, The Milosevic Machine Remains Largely Intact

Grappling With 'Our Illusions'

By ROBERT BLOCK

And MATTHEW KAMINSKI

Staff Reporters of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—Standing before the wreckage of the federal parliament building ransacked in Yugoslavia's people's revolution last week, Natasha Topacovic squeezes her small daughter's hand and wonders out loud if it isn't time to have another child.

"We couldn't think of having more children before," she explains. "It's not easy when you don't know if you can buy diapers—when you're not sure what kind of

Russia, Wrongfooted

Moscow's belated, clumsy response to the Yugoslav crisis does little for President Putin's image. Article on page A22.

country you're going to live in." Asked when she might add to her family, Ms. Topacovic's face brightens. "Let's see what happens," she says.

In the aftermath of the uprising that swept President Slobodan Milosevic from power after a 13-year reign and replaced him with an urbane 56-year-old lawyer, Vojislav Kostunica, ordinary Serbs such as Ms. Topacovic, as well as their Balkan neighbors and Washington strategists, are already looking ahead to a new Serbia.

Unlike the popular revolts against Communist rule in Eastern Europe more than a decade ago, the one here in Serbia wasn't so much about bringing down a system but about bringing down an individual and his family who had come to represent a decade of penury, pariah status and seemingly endless wars and ethnic atrocities.

But the new era raises many unanswered questions about what kind of Serbia will emerge from this revolution: a stable new nation committed to democracy, open to the world and eager to get along with ethnic minorities inside its borders and recent enemies just outside? Or just a different version of what came before?

Much depends on Mr. Kostunica, who triumphed in last month's elections but was denied his victory by Mr. Milosevic's government. He managed to assume his new, largely ceremonial office only after massive nationwide protests forced the country's longtime leader to step aside. So far, showing a lawyerly calm, he has managed the transition with surprising ease and little violence. He called on the hundreds of thousands of Serbs who took to the streets last week not to seek revenge on Mr. Milosevic's supporters and, except for a few early incidents, his call was largely heeded. The military pledged its support on Friday after Mr. Milosevic conceded his defeat at the polls.

This weekend, Mr. Kostunica set about consolidating his power. Convening a new session of parliament, he said his priority

AT and a ne Warner led the Sen- chairman. MONTREAL, Nov. 11—A letter to the FCC, said it shouldn't be forced to sever ties with AT&T as a merger condition because the agency addressed the issue in a review of an earlier merger.

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The unemployment rate fell to 3.9% in September, matching a 30-year low first reached in April. The jobless rate for African-Americans declined one percentage point to a record low of 7%.

The Nasdaq composite plunged 111.09 points, or 3.2%, to 3361.01 Friday after more earnings warnings from blue-chip technology firms. The Dow Jones industrials slid 128.38 to 10596.54.

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The government is likely to face obstacles should it decide to prosecute A. Alfred Taubman, Sotheby's ex-chairman, because testimony from the auctioneer's former CEO, Diana Brooks, is the only first-hand evidence so far linking him to the price-fixing conspiracy.

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EDS won the largest contract to provide computers and computer technology to the government, a \$6.9 billion five-year deal to develop an information network for the Navy and Marines.

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The FCC is weighing possible enforcement action for violation of merger conditions against SBC, nearly a year after its deal with Ameritech.

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The public squabble between Ford and Bridgestone/Firestone could spell trouble for both as they battle lawsuits involving Ford Explorer rollovers and Firestone tires, defense lawyers say.

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Kodak hired a Silicon Valley Web guru to help give it the inside track on new digital and online technology.

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Prudential's brokerage unit CEO announced his retirement, indicating the subsidiary won't be spun off for now.

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Republicans are letting Deutsche Telekom wait a little longer on a budget amendment that threatens its \$50 billion acquisition of VoiceStream.

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First Data and iForm are teaming up to build an electronic-payment processor for Web transactions in a field crowded with such ventures.

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MIDEAST CLASHES MAY DEAL a fatal blow to the peace process, Barak told Arafat.

The Israeli prime minister gave the Palestinian leader until tonight to halt violence or see the peace process terminated and the gloves taken off in the struggle for control of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Over the weekend, Israel was shocked by Palestinian destruction of the shrine of Joseph's Tomb in Nablus and Hezbollah's kidnapping of three soldiers in a cross-border raid from Lebanon. The U.S. abstained as the Security Council voted Saturday to criticize "excessive use of force" by Israel. (Article on Page A17)

Israel's chief rabbi released soldiers from Yom Kippur fasting-and-prayer obligations. Civilians were told they could listen to radios for emergency messages.

SERBIA ENTERS the post-Milosevic era with a difficult rebuilding period before it.

Vojislav Kostunica was sworn in Saturday to head a truncated federation with a shattered economy and political and military institutions molded by the strongman he overthrew. And Milosevic is still on the scene. He conceded defeat Friday at Russia's behest, but vowed to stay and lead a vigorous opposition in Yugoslavia's parliament. Kostunica will be helped as the U.S. and EU move to lift sanctions. (Article in Column 1)

A pilot told Reuters Milosevic's son, Marko, flew to Moscow Saturday. Two Britons and a Canadian recently taken prisoner in Montenegro have been freed.

Bush and Gore prepared for their second debate on Wednesday as polls showed the Republican pulling ahead. His campaign announced plans for heavy ad buys in California, a move that could be ominous for Gore if it is not a ruse. Meanwhile, Hillary Clinton has worked her way to a lead in polls in her New York Senate race. (Article on Page A42)

Strategic oil reserve contracts were let to three tiny companies that appear to have little or no experience in oil deals. One is run out of a New York apartment while a second is mostly involved in construction. The three will have the right to trade nearly one-third of the oil being released if they can provide bank letters of credit. (Article on Page A3)

Congress may remove language barring a plan to restore seasonal flows on the Missouri after Clinton Friday vetoed a \$23.6 billion energy and water bill over the issue. Also on the president's desk is a \$58 billion transportation measure that would prod states to lower the drunk-driving standard. He is expected to sign. (Article on Page A42)

Federal red ink will again begin to flow sometime in the next 75 years even if politicians don't spend a penny of the surplus on programs other than entitlements such as Social Security and Medicare, the CBO said Friday. The long-range forecast could add fuel to the presidential debate. (Article on Page A2)

Starr's former spokesman was found not guilty of criminal contempt by the judge who ordered him tried over leaks in the Lewinsky case. Charles Bakaly said he will start a defense fund to help pay off legal fees approaching \$500,000. (Article on Page A26)

China announced resettlement of 10,000 of the 1.1 million people that must make way for Three Gorges Dam, but human-rights groups said the project has provoked riots. Separately, Chinese leaders were sued over the Bohai Delta crackdown. (Article on Page A18)

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was to keep Serbia's junior partner in Yugoslavia, the small republic of Montenegro, from leaving the Yugoslav federation. He has already started negotiating with deputies from Montenegro and members of Mr. Milosevic's Socialist Party. But it isn't clear how he will reconcile matters with the pro-Western government of Montenegro's Milo Djukanovic, who boycotted the recent elections and is refusing to recognize Mr. Kostunica as federal president.

Among the other roadblocks that could limit Mr. Kostunica's success at quick reform: Many federal and Serbian Republic ministries are still in the hands of the old guard, and most of Mr. Milosevic's political machine remains intact behind the scenes. In particular, it is unclear where the police's loyalty stands at the moment. The question is how Mr. Kostunica is going to handle Serbia's interior minister, Vlasto Stojiljkovic, and other important Milosevic allies, including Milan Milutinovic, the Serbian Republic's president, whose job gives him more legal authority than Mr. Kostunica.

Unfinished Job

The fact that power hasn't been fully transferred to Mr. Kostunica has his supporters quietly suggesting that it may take a further display of public anger to finish what was started last week.

There is a historic parallel to Mr. Kostunica's legal dilemma over control of Serbia's parliament: After the August 1991 coup that brought Boris Yeltsin to power, Mr. Yeltsin could have dissolved the old Soviet parliament. But he didn't do so because he was unsure of the legality of such a move and of his own constitutional position. His failure to take action when he had popular support led to a confrontation in which troops loyal to him wound up firing on the parliament building, trying to retake control of the government by force.

Mr. Kostunica, who slumps in his chair and speaks in monotones, says he wants Yugoslavia to become a "normal, democratic" country. He was host to the Russian and Greek foreign ministers over the weekend and called for a quick end to international sanctions against Yugoslavia.

While keen for Western help and an end to his country's decade-long isolation, Mr. Kostunica doesn't hide his Serbian pride and nationalist tendencies or his ob-

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SmithKline Beecham clinched a deal to acquire Block Drug for \$53 a share, or \$1.24 billion in cash.

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The U.S. rejected the European Union's latest proposals for resolving the banana trade war, but started a fight with Dole, which supported the plan.

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Several suitors may be interested in parts of EMI following its botched merger with Time Warner's music unit. Germany's Bertelsmann, Disney, News Corp. and Zomba have been mentioned as potential buyers of EMI's assets.

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Markets—

Stocks: NYSE vol. 1,139,204,910 shares, Nasdaq vol. 1,801,431,168. Dow Jones industrials 10596.54, off 128.38; Nasdaq 3361.01, off 111.09; S&P 500 index 1408.99, off 27.29.

Bonds: (4pm) 10-yr Treas up 8/32, yld 5.816%; 30-yr Treas up 24/32, yld 5.845%.

Commodities: Oil \$30.88 a barrel, up \$0.35 Dow Jones-AIG futures index 106.299, off 0.29; DJ spot index 115.49, off 0.13.

Dollar: 108.81 yen, off 0.32; 1.1515 euros, up 0.0010; 2.2524 marks, up 0.0021.

Falun Dafa Crackdown (Article on Page A10)

A top North Korean official is due in Washington today for a visit that will include talks with Clinton. Vice Marshal Jo Myong Rok is the most senior North Korean representative ever to visit. (Article on Page A24)

Zimbabwe's opposition leader faces arrest for treason if he returns from abroad today, a state-owned newspaper said. Morgan Tsvangirai told followers Sept. 30 that Mugabe should quit or be removed by force.

Poland's Kwasniewski was re-elected president with 56.1% of the vote, defeating a crowded field of rivals, according to an exit poll released by public television. Lech Walesa got less than 1%. (Article on Page A24)

Argentina's de la Rúa confronts a political crisis after his vice president quit Friday over fallout from a bribery scandal. Carlos Alvarez said, however, he will keep his party in the ruling alliance. (Article on Page A18)

Indonesian troops stepped up patrols in Irian Jaya after 40 people died in weekend unrest that began when police pulled down separatist flags. Jakarta maintains the violence wasn't political but aimed at immigrants.

Died: William Bundy, 83, an architect of Vietnam policy under Kennedy and Johnson, Friday, in Princeton, N.J., of heart disease.



Richard Heckler

Gen. Jones called on two such teachers. Richard Heckler, a 56-year-old psychologist, author and fifth-degree aikido black-belt runs his own dojo—for martial-art studio—for enlightenment seekers in Marin County, Calif. The general also grabbed Lt. Col. George Bristol, 42, a Marine infantry officer with a black belt in judo and a nose that has been broken so many times that it's way out of kilter.

For five summer weeks this year, 170 Marines gathered at Camp Pendleton to test the two programs. Dr. Heckler's group learned basic martial-art moves while striving also for inner peace through the mastery of a dozen "warrior values," including accountability, integrity and courage. Col. Bristol taught his Marines to fight with fists, bayonets and knives while he schooled the troops in their connection to ancient warrior cultures.

On a cool morning in September, Dr. Heckler's "ninja platoon," as it is known here, goes for a morning run. But it isn't the usual running-in-information the Marines are famous for. Each man advances at his own pace, checking his pulse regularly to ensure it's an aerobically optimal 140 to 160 beats a minute.

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...new centuries, all in the name of a Greater Serbia; murder; xenophobia; economic decline.

But that's of little concern to many here these days. For now, most Serbs are just celebrating their "one-hour revolution." That was about the time it took to seize the country's parliament and bring down Mr. Milosevic. For the first time in years, ordinary Serbs—from the stylishly dressed denizens of Belgrade to the poor farmers of Prokuplje in southernmost Serbia—can think about tomorrow with the sense that tomorrow really does exist. This is no minor achievement. For years now, but especially after last year's NATO air campaign, when the country was devastated and many people thought they would never be rid of Mr. Milosevic, there had been no future to contemplate.

"I blame him for everything—for the wars, the victims, that I don't have a decent living, that being a Serb is a bad word, that I can't travel, that I only have one child," says Ms. Topacovic as she stands by her daughter.

But there appears to be little reflection among many like Ms. Topacovic as to how Mr. Milosevic was able to rise to power with wide popular support. "Milosevic is really the most guilty person in Yugoslavia," says Biljana Kovacevic-Vucos, who runs the Lawyer's Committee for Human Rights in Belgrade. "But we have to stop people from hiding behind the excuse that it was all Milosevic."

Indeed, many of the demonstrators who wrested power from Mr. Milosevic and his cohorts weren't angry at him for having launched four wars, but rather for having launched them and lost, bringing hardship and eventually bombs raining down on their heads.

Some of the very same people now cheering for Mr. Kostunica were throwing flowers on the troops rolling in to destroy the Croatian town of Vukovar in 1991. Many of them denied that Serbs could ever be responsible for massacring thousands of Muslim men in Srebrenica in 1995, insisting that it was either a fiction or an event carried out by Western intelligence agencies to turn international opinion against the Serbs. Many educated people in Belgrade even argue that Mr. Milosevic was himself a CIA agent and meant to destroy Yugoslavia in preparation for an occupation by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Amid such thinking, the normality that Serbs are so hungry for will be hard to build. Many feel that in order to march into the future, Serbs must come to terms with the horrors committed in their name over the past nine years—in Croatia, Bosnia and Kosovo.

Filip David, a Serbian Jew who writes short stories and was sacked from his job at the state-run television network for political reasons, is particularly concerned that unless the past is quickly addressed he evils that haunt the national psyche will be in danger of being repeated. "We must be freed from our illusions," he says. Most people are disappointed because Milosevic didn't finish the job—that he didn't fulfill what he promised. We must explain the project was bad."

Mr. Kostunica has shown no signs of addressing this concern, and has said that even the immediate problems of trying to rule the country, deciding what should be done with Mr. Milosevic isn't his priority. In the West, particularly in Washington, which sees no option but to embrace Mr. Kostunica now, the Milosevic question and Mr. Kostunica's criticism of Western involvement in Yugoslavia has been worrying.

"Of course he is a nationalist, but almost everyone is a nationalist in Serbia," says Ms. Kovacevic-Vucos, the human rights advocate. "But it is not the most important thing about him. He is the man procedure, he respects institutions and a rule of law." After the years of political turmoil that sucked Serbia into four wars, Kostunica's blandness, honesty and nerve were what many Serbs were

viewed as the new president's views may portend more trouble for the West. Mr. Kostunica's stance on Kosovo over the years has been more remarkable for its similarity to Mr. Milosevic's than its differences. In 1974, he was against constitutional changes in Tito's Yugoslavia that gave Kosovo greater self-rule within Serbia. He based his position on labyrinthine legalistic arguments. He never talked about Serbian violence against Albanians. And given his predilection for playing it by the book, he is likely to stick to the letter of the Kumanovo Agreement, which ended NATO's air war against Serbia but recognized Kosovo as an integral part of Yugoslavia. This view, though, is unacceptable to extreme nationalists in Kosovo. Further bloodshed over the issue, with NATO soldiers in the middle, can't be ruled out.

The 18-party Democratic Opposition of Serbia, a coalition that united behind Mr. Kostunica over the summer with the common goal of toppling the Milosevic regime, is composed of groups with contrasting ideologies and opinions that could prove hard to hold together now that Mr. Milosevic is, at least temporarily, out of the picture. Among the internal issues dividing them is the fate of Mr. Milosevic, who controlled his own party's elaborate political apparatus. Despite the wrangling over whether Belgrade should hand Mr. Milosevic over to the International War Crimes Tribunal, many feel that in order for Serbs to come face to face with what Mr. Milosevic did in their name, his future must be decided inside Serbia.

In fact, most ordinary Serbs seem content to let him live unmolested in his suburban villa, far from the public eye and away from politics. "I don't care about him," says one of them, housewife Anita Milanovic. "This is now his personal problem."

In a speech to the nation before his overthrow, Mr. Milosevic warned that Serbia would disappear if Mr. Kostunica triumphed, that Serbs' fate would be worse than that of the Kurds, that neighboring countries would strip Serbia's remaining territory, that foreign soldiers would occupy the country, that Serbs would lose their identity, that crime would reign, that there would be a permanent state of war. In short, it was a summary of the fate Yugoslavia suffered under Mr. Milosevic's leadership.

In the end the people rejected his rhetoric, which smacked of the beliefs of his powerful wife, Mira Markovic. Many think that Mr. Milosevic judged the public mood so badly because his closest aides isolated him from the realities of daily life and that his wife became his closest adviser. Some diplomats and analysts even saw her influence in Mr. Milosevic's resignation speech, when he spoke of being relieved of the burden of rule but looking forward to an eventual return to public life.

There is also a tendency here to see Mr. Milosevic as the victim. Aleksander Tjajic, a celebrated Belgrade columnist and former information minister, recently depicted Mr. Milosevic as a casualty of slavish devotion to his wife and her ambitions, a man who loved too much but not too wisely.

Nonetheless, the question remains how long the Serbs' sympathy and willingness to overlook the past will endure, and whether their thoughts will turn to vengeance. So far, acts of revenge have been the exception, rather than the norm.

The Milosevic family, however, hasn't escaped unscathed. Mr. Milosevic's son Marko used his family name to carve out a small criminal empire, smuggling luxury goods for his chain of stores in the country, including one in Belgrade ironically named Scandal. On Thursday night, it was looted and destroyed. Graffiti on the wall of the boutique suggested: "Complain to daddy."

Other incidents have been more violent. Zivojin Stefanovic, a prominent member of Mr. Milosevic's Socialist Party and a governor in southern Serbia who ran his constituency like a Roman proconsul, had

the elections two weeks ago to their own coming of age. Sonja Licht, who runs a foundation funded by hedge-fund investor George Soros, argues that the way that Serbia brought in democracy bodes well for a future where the government is committed to rule of law and tolerance of dissent. "The people were outraged, but the majority of them understood they want a good Serbia," she says. "That's why they restrained themselves."

In the meantime, Serbs here feel that if the international community is willing to trust them and is able to help them, they will be able to address both their problems and their demons. "We cannot manage this on our own," said Dusan Bogdanovic, a Serbian diplomat who was fired from the foreign service in one of Mr. Milosevic's many purges. "If you leave us alone, if the West leaves it to us, you will have problems with us again."

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October 3, 2000

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BRUCE R. LINDSEY

RE: HCFA AND UAMS

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This responds to Chris Jennings' memorandum regarding the Arkansas state plan amendment to provide supplemental payments for outpatient services at University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences (UAMS). Chris' memorandum indicated that Arkansas would continue to receive supplemental payments for two years under the proposed regulations and that the Arkansas Medicaid Director had indicated that UAMS would likely be satisfied with a two year payment adjustment. He also noted that the state would benefit from legislation marked up by the House Commerce Committee last week. While both of these developments are helpful, neither provides a long term solution for UAMS.

UAMS is a unique institution in Arkansas, providing the state's only teaching hospital and the cornerstone of Arkansas' health care system. The hospital provides complex specialty care not available anywhere else in the region, including, for example, specialized cancer treatment, neurosurgery, ophthalmology, and high-risk obstetrics. UAMS provides approximately \$60 million in uncompensated care to uninsured persons who otherwise would have no place else to turn. These issues are chronic and recurring and not likely to be remedied with only a two-year payment adjustment. UAMS needs stability and security in its Medicaid payments to enable it to provide high quality care and services to Medicaid patients.

Although the disproportionate share hospital (DSH) payment provisions contained in last week's House Commerce Committee markup would help Arkansas, at best, by increasing Arkansas's DSH allotment by \$11.5 million (some estimates are significantly lower), the legislation is not a substitute for the supplemental payments for two primary reasons. First, the future of the "extremely low" DSH payment provisions is uncertain. There is no guarantee that these provisions (which had not previously appeared in any other proposed legislation) will remain in a provider payment package considered by the House and Senate. Even if these provisions do remain, the magnitude of the legislative change is much smaller than Arkansas' proposed supplemental payments. The extremely low DSH provisions are, at best, worth \$11.5 million in increased federal funding. The proposed supplemental payments are worth \$36 million. Neither of these payments come close to covering UAMS' approximately \$ 60 million in uncompensated care.

The proposed upper payment limit regulations contain provisions designed to protect states that have relied heavily on this mechanism to fund public hospitals. The regulation

should similarly be drafted to protect Arkansas and similarly situated states. Below are a number of possible ways to create such protection.

1. Exempt extremely low DSH states from the requirement that a separate outpatient UPL be calculated for state operated hospitals. This exemption would *only* apply to outpatient payments and *only* for acute care hospitals. At most 13 states would be affected by this proposal if the House Commerce Committee definition of extremely low DSH is adopted, although narrower definitions are possible.
2. Permanently grandfather-in existing outpatient programs for state-operated hospitals in extremely low DSH states to avoid the requirement that a separate outpatient UPL be calculated for state operated hospitals.
3. For extremely low DSH states, require only that states certify that all of the payments specified in the state plan remain with the specified provider and are not transferred back to the state. This certification requirement would apply only to the outpatient adjustment and only to hospitals. States would be prohibited from supplanting existing state funding.
4. For extremely low DSH states, provide an exemption to the outpatient UPL requirement to allow for additional payments to state operated hospitals up to the amount of unreimbursed Medicaid and uncompensated care costs.
5. Create an administrative exemption specifically for the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences (UAMS) from the state-operated hospital outpatient UPL. Such an exemption may be legally created on an administrative basis.

Given that the upper payment limit regulation is being designed to protect certain states that have relied on supplemental payments, despite having relatively large DSH programs, it seems particularly appropriate additionally to protect states that need to rely on supplemental payments as a result of extremely low DSH allotments. This consideration will allow states such as Arkansas to have necessary consistency and continuity needed in paying providers that provide essential Medicaid services for their communities.

cc: Chris Jennings

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FEDERAL DIARY

Stephen Barr

New Hires Have Unflattering Words for Federal Personnel Offices, Study Finds

Almost every week, a reader calls or writes to complain about how they were treated when they applied for a federal job. Take, for example, Tim Smith, an archaeologist who lives in Northern Virginia. He tried to get a federal job for more than a year before giving up and opting to work in the private sector.

"First, the personnel offices are tremendously slow in some cases. It commonly takes two to four months for personnel to get a list of qualified applicants to the hiring authority," Smith said last week.

"Second, they treat applicants like dirt. I have applied for about 30 positions, all of which were jobs I could do, and only in a few cases did I hear anything back from the agency....

"Thirdly, in no case did any agency ever notify me that a hire had been made and that I was not selected for whatever reason."

Obviously, that's no way to run a recruiting operation, particularly when many federal agencies face a huge baby boom retirement wave and need to step up their hiring from the outside.

And Smith's frustrating experience may not be that unusual. This year, the Merit Systems Protection Board issued a report that said substantial numbers of newly hired federal employees complained of late or nonexistent feedback from agencies while they waited to be hired.

The board's report, "Competing for Federal Jobs: Job Search Experiences of New Hires," examined federal personnel files and relied on a survey of nearly 2,000 people hired between June 1996 and December 1997.

These new federal employees told MSPB "about calling... and getting no response, or being unable to find a number to call. The failure of agencies to provide feedback made a few respondents think that the

organization did not care that they were 'anxiously waiting' to learn about the status of their application."

The MSPB report also said some of the new hires found federal agencies were "unresponsive to their needs or unwilling to provide basic information regarding benefits and promotion policies. Others wrote about being treated rudely, receiving poor or confusing information, or having to call repeatedly to get the information that they needed."

Another letter writer, Michael Reich, a 27-year federal employee in Illinois, sent in these observations on the broader issue of why the government faces recruitment and retention problems:

"I can offer one major reason why the government is so stunningly inept at recruitment: The personnel occupation has been diminished and trivialized over the past 15 years so that it is no longer much of a

profession.

"Downsizing in some large federal agencies has resulted in highly centralized, remote, and, in my opinion, ineffective personnel operations, all in the name of 'cost-cutting' and 'efficiency.'"

The MSPB report provides some support for his views. Personnel offices consolidated operations and reduced their size during the 1990s, it said.

From fiscal 1991 to fiscal 1998, the federal personnel work force decreased by 20 percent. A 1996 survey found 40 percent of supervisors and managers indicating that the quality of assistance they received from their personnel offices had declined, the MSPB report said.

MSPB, which hears employee grievance cases and makes policy recommendations on civil service issues, urged federal agencies to speed up their hiring. "In a time of fierce competition for good workers,

agencies cannot afford to short circuit their recruitment and examining efforts," the report said.

Charity fair

The Pentagon will conduct its "charity fair" for the Combined Federal Campaign from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Groups participating in the CFC that would like to display exhibits to inform federal employees about their programs should contact Caroline Craig at 703-586-8178.

Quarters Program Earns Award

David Pickens, an associate director at the U.S. Mint who headed up the popular 50 State Quarters Program, has been awarded the Outstanding Government Service Award by the American Numismatic Association.

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THE DEPUTY DIRECTOR

July 28, 2000

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Sylvia Mathews and Adrienne Erbach
SUBJECT: Diane Blair Center for the Study of Southern Politics and Society
CC: Nancy Hernreich and Lisa Kountoupes

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The purpose of this memo is to let you know what actions have occurred in the efforts to provide funding for the Diane Blair Center.

On July 14th, we met with University of Arkansas Dean Randall Woods, a representative of Senator Lincoln's staff, and Lisa Kountoupes. We expressed our support for the project, and discussed strategies for trying to get it funded. Representative Dickey was identified as the best candidate for ensuring that an earmark for the Center is included in the Labor/HHS appropriations bill because he is the only member of the Arkansas delegation that sits on the appropriations committee. In discussions with the University of Arkansas officials, Mr. Dickey agreed to try to get a \$5 million earmark into the Labor/HHS conference bill. However, a few days later, we called Mr. Dickey, and he said that he was not planning on using his member earmark (there were other Arkansas projects that he had committed to) and asked for an offset. After consulting with Representative Obey's staff, we decided not to provide an offset and pursue this through the Democratic Labor/HHS appropriation committee leadership.

Representative Berry went to Mr. Obey and ask him to put the Center on Mr. Obey's list of items that need to be included in the Labor/HHS appropriations bill before it can be completed. Mr. Berry asked that an earmark be included in the bill for the Center. We have received feedback from the Hill that \$5 million may be too large of an amount of money for such an earmark. The normal range for this type of earmark is \$2 to \$3 million. The University of Arkansas officials believe that \$3 million would be adequate funding to establish the Center. We believe Mr. Obey will try to obtain \$3 million for the Center.

Mr. Berry is also trying to get Senator Tim Hutchison to approach Senator Spector to ask him to support an earmark for the Center.

Jack Lew spoke with Senator Harkin today. Senator Harkin has agreed to make every effort to add the \$3 million earmark to the bill and we think he can. Also, Senator Lincoln's staff has talked to Senator Harkin's staff about the project. If you need to make a call to Representative Obey or Senator Harkin, we will let you know.

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THE REVEREND LUIS LEÓN, RECTOR

September 21, 2000

The Honorable William Clinton
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear President Clinton:

First of all, I want to thank you for allowing me to be part of the Prayer Breakfast on September 14. Like all the clergy who were gathered there, I want to thank you for providing this opportunity to meet with religious leaders from across this country. I fully appreciated your candid comments.

However the principal reason I write this letter is to invite you to be the speaker at our church worship service on any of the Sundays preceding the inauguration. This could be December 31, January 7 or January 14. I think it would be a wonderful exclamation mark to your administration.

I was so moved and fascinated by your comments on September 14 that I couldn't help but think that some of those thoughts ought to be shared with other people of religious conviction besides the clergy. The Honorable Mary Landrieu and Frank Snellings, members of our parish have agreed to forward this letter to you. They too, would be very pleased and honored if you would accept our invitation to speak at St. John's Church.

I watched the Olympics last night and the camera showed your daughter in the crowd cheering for the U.S. swim team. As a father with two daughters, I couldn't help but think that you were probably watching the same Olympics and wondering – now why isn't she hitting the books at that expensive university in California. I am sure she brought all her text books with her on this extended road trip.

I look forward to hearing from you in the near future. I also hope that you will have an opportunity to worship with us at St. John's when your schedule permits it.

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Faithfully yours,


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Cartagena, 30 de Agosto DEL 2000

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BILL CLINTON
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Cordial Saludo:

Para los Discapacitados de Cartagena y Bolivar es un honor tener entre nosotros aunque sea por unos minutos al personaje más importante de la democracia en el mundo: Su visita la consideramos como signo de progreso.

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Hon. William Jefferson Clinton
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Attention: Nancy Hernreich
Assistant to the President for Scheduling and Advance and
Director of Oval Office Operations

Dear President Clinton:

As the work of your administration comes to an end, I write to express my heartfelt appreciation for all you have done for the Hispanic American community throughout the United States.

These have been challenging times for our nation, and it has been good to be engaged with you in a great cause. Your leadership as President during the past eight years has resulted in the confirmation of 22 Hispanic American federal court judges, more than doubling the representation of American Hispanics in the federal judiciary.

Our community and nation owe you a great debt of gratitude. We are also now, more than ever, ready for the appointment to our nation's high court of the first Hispanic American Supreme Court Justice. And if your Vice President becomes our next President and makes that historic appointment, it may well be your shared legacy.

I am honored and proud to have worked with you on these historic contributions to our nation's democracy and wish you continued success in the years ahead.

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Sincerely yours,

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The White House
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Dear President Clinton,

Thank you very much for convening the Third World Debt Relief meeting yesterday. After the years of work with Bono, it was a thrill for me to sit there in the room and hear you speak so eloquently about it and to see such a broad cross section of people support you on it. Just great!!

I have enclosed a very rare thing - the new U2 record - which Bono intended to give to you. When we arrived at the airport, he to go to London and I to L.A., he suddenly remembered, handed it to me and asked that I try to get it to you. So here it is!!

Looking forward to seeing you and your family at the Special Olympics show in December. We will have great music and a great evening.

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Kluge Gives \$60 Million To Library of Congress

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Billionaire John Kluge, a longtime friend of the Library of Congress and perpetual chairman of its deep-pocketed James Madison Council, is donating \$60 million to the library today. Kluge's money is the largest single gift in the institution's 200-year history.

The donation, according to a source close to the project, will be used to establish the John W. Kluge Center for scholars and a \$1 million annual prize for lifetime achievement in scholarly endeavors. The center will be located in the library's Jefferson Building and, like a university, will have endowed chairs in a number of fields.

Washington's cultural institutions are becoming magnet magnets. Just a few weeks ago, entrepreneur and philanthropist Kenneth Behring gave the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of American History \$80 million, on top of his \$20 million gift to the Natural History Museum in 1997.

The announcement of Kluge's largesse will be made today by Librarian of Congress James Billington at 2 p.m. He will be accompanied by Sen. Ted Stevens (R-Alaska), chairman of the joint committee on the library, and Rep. Bill Thomas (R-Calif.), the committee's vice chairman.

"We must do more to bridge existing information gaps between academia and government," Thomas said yesterday. "Mr. Kluge's generous gift to the Library of Congress will help us do just that."

A spokesman for Thomas said that many of the details of the center and the prize have yet to be ironed out.

Founder of Metromedia Inc., a vast global telecommunications company, Kluge, 86, is listed in the most recent Forbes magazine as being worth \$13 billion. He has been

married and divorced three times. In his highly publicized 1991 divorce settlement with Patricia Kluge, she received \$1 billion and a 10,000-acre estate in Charlottesville.

He has three children.

A German immigrant who came to America when he was 8, Kluge toiled his way through school selling shoes, clothes and stationery, according to a 1966 Metromedia biography. In 1946 he bought WGAY radio station in Silver Spring for \$15,000.

Forbes also points out that Kluge was a captain in Army intelligence during World War II and that "Klug" is German for "clever." He started Metromedia in 1960 and built a worldwide multimedia empire.

He is not scheduled to be at the afternoon announcement, but is expected to attend the Madison Council's 10th-anniversary gala tonight at the library. The roster of the Madison Council reads like a Who's Who of

high-rolling givers, including such other moguls as Buffy Cafritz, Katharine Graham, Michael Bloomberg and Trammell Crow. The library receives most of its funding from Congress.

Kluge has given to other institutions in the past including the University of Virginia medical school and Florida International University in Miami. He helped raise \$48 million in private money to fund the Library of Congress's electronic enterprise, the National Digital Library. Congress appropriated an additional \$15 million.

Over the years, he has given \$13 million of his own money to the library, including a \$5 million present to kick-start the digital library.

The first monetary gift to the Library of Congress was from another telephone family. Gertrude M. Hubbard, mother-in-law of Alexander Graham Bell, bequeathed money to the library in 1909.