

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Joe Trahern (TRAHERN_J) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME:21-JUL-1995 19:17:11.60

SUBJECT: Texas political brief

TO: Christopher R. Ulrich (Christopher R. Ulrich@EOP_OVP@CCGATE@EOPM
READ:NOT READ

TO: Eric R. Anderson (Eric R. Anderson@EOP_OVP@CCGATE@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TEXT:

===== ATTACHMENT 1 =====
ATT CREATION TIME/DATE:21-JUL-1995 18:31:00.00

ATT BODYPART TYPE:B

ATT CREATOR: Karen L. Hancox

ATT SUBJECT: I made changes

ATT TO: Joe Trahern (TRAHERN_J)

TEXT:

It's attached with changes. I found the opening a bit old and
dated....., I added some stuff on Stockman

===== END ATTACHMENT 1 =====

===== ATTACHMENT 2 =====
ATT CREATION TIME/DATE:21-JUL-1995 18:31:00.00

ATT BODYPART TYPE:p

ATT CREATOR: Karen L. Hancox

TEXT:

PRINTER FONT 12_POINT_ROMAN
July 21, 1995

MEMORANDUM FOR THE VICE PRESIDENT

FROM: Doug Sosnik and Linda Moore, Political Affairs
RE: Texas Politics

POLITICAL LANDSCAPE

As you know,. George W. Bush (R) defeated then

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-Governor Ann

Richards (D) last November despite her high approval ratings.

Bush won by a 53%

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-46% margin. Welfare, immigration and crime were the major issues in the campaign and Bush was successful in driving the debate despite Richards' solid record on these issues.

The Democratic congressional delegation in Texas did not take the beating last year that many states did. The delegation did lose two incumbent Democrats -- Jack Brooks and Bill Sarpalius.

Brooks was hurt in his conservative, pro

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-gun district by the perception that he was a leader on the crime bill and the assault weapons ban. He also ran a weak campaign, losing to archconservative Steve Stockman (R). Sarpalius was dogged by ethical questions. The Democrats did hold onto the two open seats vacated by Jake Pickle and Mike Andrews. They were succeeded by Lloyd Doggett and Ken Bentsen. Sheila Jackson Lee (D) was also elected to a first term last year after defeating Rep. Craig Washington (D) in the primary.

1996 SENATE RACE

Texas' "LBJ Law" permits Senator Phil Gramm (R) to seek re

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-election even if he is the Republican nominee for President and Gramm has said that he will do so. Gramm is in very a strong position for re

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-election. He enjoys 61% job approval according to a mid

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-Dixon poll. In that poll, 46% said they would vote to re

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-elect Gramm, 35% said they would consider another candidate and 19% said they would vote to replace him. John Odum (D), a Houston attorney and former aide to ex

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-Gov. Mark

White (D), has announced that he will run. There has also been

speculation recently that State Senator John Montford (D) is looking into a run. Montford, a conservative Democrat, is not up for re

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-election in 1996 and, as chairman of the state Senate's tax

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-writing committee, would be able to raise a fair amount of money. Most observers believe that it is unlikely that Montford will make the race. At best, any challenge to Gramm would be a steep uphill climb.

1996 HOUSE RACES

Rep. John Bryant (D), re

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-elected by the narrowest of margins in 1994, is likely to be the GOP's top target in 1996. Pete

Sessions (R), his 1994 opponent, is expected to run again and Dallas City Councilman Glenn Box (R) is also considering the race. There is a good chance that Rep. Martin Frost (D),
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-elected with 53% of the vote in 1994, will be a top Republican target, if for no other reason than his chairmanship of the DCCC. Homebuilder Ed Harrison (R) is already out attacking him and the Administration and is likely to rematch him. Harrison may be better

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-funded next time, though some observers believe the GOP's best shot at Frost passed them by last year. Freshman Rep. Ken Bentsen (D), who won a come

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-behind race with 52% of the vote, is expected to be in good shape for 1996. Rep. Ron Coleman (D) represents a 70% Hispanic district and is thus perpetually vulnerable to a challenge from a credible Hispanic Republican, though he made a surprisingly strong 57% showing in 1994 against Hispanic businessman Bobby Ortiz (R). Ortiz is reportedly planning another run.

On the Republican side, archconservative Rep. Steve Stockman (R), who defeated Jack Brooks (D) in 1994, will be a top Democratic target in 1996. Stockman has been involved in some controversy since he took office. First, he lost his original AA amidst charges of a mandatory period of prayer each morning. Then came suggestions that he had close ties to the paramilitary groups that have been spotlighted in the aftermath of the Oklahoma City bombing. Most recently, Stockman took the low road after the Waco testimony of the 14 year old girl who said Koresh sexually abused her and others and Stockman responded that Koresh's behavior was not the issue here, but rather the behavior of the ATF in raiding the compound.

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-term Rep. Henry Bonilla (R), who represents one of the most competitive districts in the state, is considered to be in a strong position after his 63% showing against a fairly good candidate in 1994. Republican Rep. Greg Laughlin will be challenged in the GOP primary by rancher Jim Deats (R), his 1994 general election opponent. Charles "Lefty" Morris (D), a trial lawyer, has announced that he will seek the Democratic nomination to challenge Laughlin.

Redistricting. The Supreme Court will hear the Texas redistricting case next term. The case in question involves the majority

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-African American seats held by Reps. Eddie Bernice Johnson (D) and Sheila Jackson Lee (D) and the majority

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-Hispanic seat held by Rep. Gene Green (D). It is unclear whether the Texas legislature will be forced to redraw the map before the 1996 elections.

GOVERNOR BUSH

The Texas and national press are reporting Governor Bush's recently concluded first legislative session to have been a big success. They note that Bush can point to notable achievements in each of the four areas he identified as his priorities and that he won praise from Democrats as well as Republicans for his handling of the session. Bush's top priority was tort reform -- which he termed an economic "emergency" for the state -- and he won passage of legislation placing new limits on punitive damage awards and limiting a plaintiff's ability to decide where a civil case will be tried. (Lawmakers rejected, however, Bush's proposed "loser pays" provision.)

In education, Bush passed legislation that will give significant new authority to local school districts to run their schools as long as their student performance meets basic state standards. On the topic of welfare reform, new laws will impose a new

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-month time limit and work requirements on recipients. Bush also won passage of juvenile crime legislation more than doubling the number of beds in juvenile detention centers and reducing from 15 to 14 the age at which a young person can be tried for murder. The next legislative session will not be until 1997. State opinion leaders are somewhat less sanguine about a law permitting Texans to carry concealed weapons that Governor Bush signed into law this session.

1998 Gubernatorial Race. Speculation has already begun about who will challenge Governor Bush in 1998. Land Commissioner Garry Mauro (D) and Comptroller John Sharp (D) are the most frequently mentioned. Mauro is an old friend of the President and First Lady from the McGovern campaign who was their top supporter in the state in 1992. Sharp, as you know, is a pioneer on the reinventing government issue. Mauro seems to be targeting the more activist and liberal wing of the party while Sharp is wooing the more conservative wing. Mauro is attracting a fair amount of publicity in Democratic circles for his vigorous defense of the President in his current stump speech, in which he says he plans to run the President's campaign in the state again.

STATE LEGISLATURE

The Democrats control the state House 88

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-62 and the state Senate

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-14. Pete Laney is the Speaker of the House while Lt. Governor Bob Bullock (D) presides over the Senate in addition to his other duties. Much to the displeasure of many Democratic activists in the state, Lt. Governor Bullock worked very closely with Bush on the Governor's initiatives (especially tort reform).

STATE PARTY CHAIR

State Democratic Chair Bob Slagle has announced that he will not seek re

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-election next year. Deputy Secretary of Energy Bill

White will be returning to the state soon and Garry Mauro and many other prominent Texas supporters of the President are urging him to make a bid for the post. He is considered likely to do so. Former Dallas County Democratic Chair Ken Molberg and Fort Worth County Chair Evelyn Parmer have also been mentioned.

===== END ATTACHMENT 2 =====

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Anne M. Edwards (EDWARDS_A) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME: 26-JUL-1995 16:03:11.31

SUBJECT: ADD THURSDAY: Recissions

TO: Jeremy M. Gaines (GAINES_J) (WHO)

READ: 26-JUL-1995 16:37:50.13

TEXT:

OOPS FORGOT -- BUT BUT BUT Ginny is checking to see if we can show this on the schedule yet. Wait before publishing.

Set-up for Inhouse Pool for Roosevelt Room

(all begin with escorts from the Briefing Room):

7:45 am Lights, mults and cable

8:40 am Tripods and stills of Inhouse Pool

8:50 am Correspondents of Inhouse Pool

9:00 am The President signs the Emergency Supplemental

Appropriations for Additional Disaster Assistance,
for Anti-Terrorism Initiatives, for assistance in
the recovery from the tragedy that occurred at
Oklahoma City, and Recissions Act, 1995.

The Roosevelt Room

Inhouse Coverage Pool

Note: Audio will be on the mults and PA
of the WH Press Briefing Room.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Erin A. O'Connor (OCONNOR_E) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME:26-JUL-1995 19:03:37.37

SUBJECT: fyi

TO: Stacey L. Rubin

(RUBIN_S) (WHO)

READ:26-JUL-1995 19:03:50.99

TEXT:

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ATT CREATION TIME/DATE:26-JUL-1995 19:00:00.00

ATT BODYPART TYPE:B

ATT CREATOR: James T. Heimbach

ATT SUBJECT: Rescissions Signing

ATT TO: Erin A. O'Connor

(OCONNOR_E)

ATT TO: Charles E. Kieffer

(KIEFFER_C)

TEXT:

Attached is the Rescissions Signing briefing paper. It is on the h drive under "brief2"

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ATT CREATION TIME/DATE:26-JUL-1995 19:00:00.00

ATT BODYPART TYPE:p

ATT CREATOR: James T. Heimbach

TEXT:

PRINTER FONT 12_POINT_COURIER

July 27, 1995

RECESSIONS BILL SIGNING

DATE:	Thursday, July 27
LOCATION:	Oval Office
TIME:	9:00AM
From:	Pat Griffin

I. PURPOSE

To sign the rescissions bill.

II. BACKGROUND

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Senate on Friday, July 21 by a vote of 90 to 7. The bill passed the House on June 29 by a vote of 276 to

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-terrorism efforts, and debt relief to Jordan to facilitate the progress of a Middle East peace settlement.

The bill contains some troubling provisions, such as the provisions relating to timber. However, the final bill does contain changes in the language that preserve our ability to implement current forest plans and standards and existing environmental laws.

You vetoed an earlier version this bill on June 7. The version that you will sign makes several improvements to the earlier version. For example, \$105 million was restored to the Corporation for National and Community Service. This version also restores \$220 million to your Safe and Drug

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PRESS PLAN

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SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Make remarks, sign bill and depart

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TALKING POINTS

See Attached

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CREATOR: James T. Heimbach (HEIMBACH_J) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME: 26-JUL-1995 19:02:20.04

SUBJECT: Rescissions Signing

TO: Erin A. O'Connor (OCONNOR_E) (WHO)

READ: 26-JUL-1995 19:03:21.33

TO: Charles E. Kieffer (KIEFFER_C) (OMB)

READ: 26-JUL-1995 19:20:47.37

TEXT:

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RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Jonathan M. Prince (PRINCE_J) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME:26-JUL-1995 19:56:51.42

SUBJECT: Talking points

TO: Angus S. King (KING_A) (WHO)

READ:27-JUL-1995 08:45:44.85

TO: Steven A. Cohen (COHEN_SA) (WHO)

READ:27-JUL-1995 07:36:11.31

TEXT:

Hey guys --

I assume Jake's tps are fine, but try and take a look at this.
And you should probably add in the line at the end about where
there's a will, there's a way, let's find the way.
Cheers.

Uhhh -- maybe what you have from Jake isn't so fine, because I
just looked at it and it appears to be yesterday's talking points.

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ATT CREATION TIME/DATE:26-JUL-1995 19:52:00.00

ATT BODYPART TYPE:p

ATT CREATOR: Jonathan M. Prince

TEXT:

PRINTER FONT 12_POINT_COURIER

7/26/95 7:45pm

PRESIDENT WILLIAM J. CLINTON

RESCISSIONS BILL SIGNING

THE WHITE HOUSE

JULY 27, 1995

I want to thank the Congressional leadership from both parties
for sticking with this and working together to produce a bill we
can all support. And I want to say a special word of thanks to
the Appropriations Committee members here today. You burned the
midnight oil to get this done, and I thank you for that.

This really is a good day. The bill I'm going to sign in a few
minutes is proof we can put party politics aside and get things
done that are good for America. We are never going to agree on
everything. But as I have said repeatedly in the past few weeks,
there is much we do agree upon, and if we deal with our
disagreements openly and honestly, we can make real progress.
That's exactly what we did to put this budget

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-cutting bill

together. And the result? Democrats and Republicans are making a
down payment on a balanced budget. We're cutting \$16 Billion in
spending from this year's budget. We're cutting unnecessary
spending, but we're maintaining our commitment to education,
health care, and the environment.

At the same time, without raising the deficit a dime, we're
helping people in California still suffering from the earthquake;
we're dealing with the terrible tragedy in Oklahoma City; we're

stepping up the fight against terrorism; and we're keeping our commitment to peace in the Middle East. I remain opposed to the timber provisions in the bill, but they are far better than they were originally. I'm confident that we will be able to carry out timber salvage plans consistent with our forest plans and existing environmental laws.

Now, we didn't all start in the same place on this bill. I believe the first rescissions bill Congress passed a few months ago cut some things we shouldn't be cutting -- investments in education and our children, protections for our environment -- and it didn't cut some things I thought we should cut. That's why I vetoed that bill.

So how did we get here today, ready to sign a rescissions bill? After I vetoed the bill I found unacceptable, I sent Congress my plan to cut just as much from the deficit, without risking important investments. And to their credit, the Congressional leadership took up my suggestions, and we worked together, and they passed a bill that reflects our shared values.

That's exactly how we should work together to balance the budget. Congress wants to balance the budget. I want to balance the budget. But we do have serious differences about how to do it. I

believe we must continue to invest in education for our children and health care for our elderly even as we're cutting the deficit. But I am confident that we can work through our differences and balance the budget. As they say, where there's a will, there's a way. We have the will to balance the budget -- let's find the way. That is what the American people expect. Thank you very much.

===== END ATTACHMENT 1 =====

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Jason S. Goldberg (GOLDBERG_JS) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME:26-JUL-1995 17:37:18.68

SUBJECT: Rescissions Remarks

TO: Jonathan M. Prince (PRINCE_J) (WHO)

READ:26-JUL-1995 18:03:24.97

TEXT:

Attached is the text.

Martha Foley, Barry Toiv, and VP office need to approve final.

I have bolded the sections that are neccessary. The rest is my BS.

The timber paragraph is from T J Glauthier. The wording is sensative -- we should probably keep as is.

Jason

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ATT CREATION TIME/DATE:26-JUL-1995 17:32:00.00

ATT BODYPART TYPE:p

ATT CREATOR: Jason S. Goldberg

TEXT:

PRINTER FONT 10_POINT_COURIER

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Goldberg, 7/26/95, 1:45 p.m.

PRINTER FONT 12_POINT_ROMAN

Rescissions Signing Statement

Thank you to the Congressional Leadership for your hard work in crafting a bill that We can all support. Special thank you to the Members of the Appropriations Committees who join us here today. Your dedication and diligence made this bill possible. [Foley approved]

For the past few weeks, I have spoken a lot about America's common ground. I strongly believe that we must do a better job at reaching across the great forces that try to divide our society -- we must do a better job at putting differences aside and joining together as Americans.

We face two great challenges as a nation as we move towards the 21st century. First, to restore the American dream of opportunity and the American value of responsibility; and second, to bring our country together in a stronger community so that we can move forward together. I believe those two goals are inseparable. I believe that the only way we can restore economic opportunity and solve our social problems is to unite our people more.

Today, we stand together, Democrats and Republicans alike, to do something that is right for the economic future of the American people. The Congress and I are not going to agree on everything. In fact, we have some very strong disagreements on fundamental issues. However, what is most important is that from time to time we reach across the divide that separates us, and join in common ground solutions that make sense for hard working families. That is our job here in Washington. Finding common ground is not always going to be easy, and it doesn't always produce great soundbites. But, we must pledge to do it -- the American people deserve it. And I am committed to doing it.

Let me be frank: The majority of Americans do not know what a Rescission bill is -- its got a fancy Washington name that doesn't mean much to working families. But, here is what every American needs to know. The bill that I am signing today moves our country in the right direction by cutting \$16 billion from the federal deficit immediately. And it does so without sacrificing important investments in our people.

When you get down to it, that's what this whole balancing the budget debate is all about. It's about reducing the budget deficit without hurting our people. We all agree that we have to balance the budget. But, we must also balance the budget responsibly. We must do so because the budget deficit is not the only deficit we face. We also have an education deficit. We have a safe streets deficit. A health care deficit. A clean air and clean water deficit. A basic family values deficit.

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Goldberg, 7/26/95, 1:45 p.m.

We must drive down the budget deficit, but, we simply cannot afford to do so at the expense of these other priorities. In the New Economy, all of our problems are intertwined. Economic, political, social, health, environment, safety. All of these issues must be taken on together. On these important issues -- issues that have real impact on the lives of millions of Americans -- we simply cannot afford to just cut, cut, cut little pieces without looking at the bigger picture. We must drive down all of our deficits at once. Let me give you an example of the types of problems we face in the new economy. In the last two years we've had more new businesses formed than in any two

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-year period in American history; more new people have become millionaires in '93 and '94 than in any comparable period. But more than half of the people of this country -- 60 percent, to be exact -

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-are working a longer work week today than they were 10 years ago for the same or lower wages once you adjust for inflation.

The tradition of rewarding work is part of the fabric of hope that ties Americans together -- it is part of our common ground. That is why we must live up to our other deficits and protect wise investments in our people: so that they have the tools to learn, the opportunity to succeed, and safe neighborhoods to live in.

This Rescission bill is the model of how Congress and I can join together and find common ground. 6 months ago, the Congress offered a rescission bill that took serious steps to reducing the deficit. However, I vetoed that bill because it reduced the deficit the wrong way. The bill I am signing today, achieves the same amount of deficit reduction as the previous bill, but it does so the right way, by addressing our other deficits -- protecting investments in children, education, national service, job training, and the environment. These are the kinds of balanced priorities that make sense for our country as we enter the difficult budget debate ahead.

This bill also provides much

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-needed supplemental funds that I have sought for disaster relief -- to help people recover from floods and other natural disasters; for the Federal response to the bombing in Oklahoma City; for increased anti

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-terrorism efforts, and for debt relief to Jordan to facilitate progress toward a Middle East peace settlement.

To be sure, I do not support every provision of this bill. For instance, I still do not believe that this bill should contain any of the provisions relating to timber. But the final bill does contain changes in the language that preserve our ability to implement the current forest plans and their standards, and protect other resources such as clean water and fisheries. In addition, I am pleased that Congress amended the bill to limit its special authorities for timber sales to end on December 31, 1996. After signing the rescission bill into law, I will direct the Secretary of

Agriculture, the Secretary of the Interior, and other Federal agencies to carry out timber salvage activities consistent with our forest plans and existing environmental laws.

I am pleased that bipartisan leaders of Congress worked with me to produce a good bill. Working together, we can continue to produce good legislation for the American people. Working together, we can continue to find common ground solutions. This bill cuts the deficit, protects wise investments, and adds funding for important emergencies. Eliminating the deficit is not going to be easy. But, if we're smart, and if we're patient, we can do it -- and we can do it right.

Thank you.

===== END ATTACHMENT 1 =====

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Kathleen M. Whalen (WHALEN_K) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME:27-JUL-1995 09:59:07.48

SUBJECT: Waiver letter

TO: LeeAnn Inadomi

(INADOMI_L) (WHO)

READ:27-JUL-1995 10:05:29.22

TEXT:

Hope this works. Let me know if it does not.

===== ATTACHMENT 1 =====

ATT CREATION TIME/DATE:27-JUL-1995 09:58:00.00

ATT BODYPART TYPE:p

ATT CREATOR: Kathleen M. Whalen

TEXT:

PRINTER FONT 12_POINT_COURIER

July 21, 1995

The Honorable James B. King
Director
Office of Personnel Management
Washington, D.C. 20415
Dear Mr. King:

Pursuant to 5 C.F.R. ? 950.102, I am requesting that you permit the President, Cabinet level officials, and other Federal employees to participate in fundraising efforts in support of the President's OKC Scholarship Fund, which has been established to assist children of victims of the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah building in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

It is my understanding that, if permitted, the fundraising may not occur during the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC). Please let me know as soon as possible whether you will permit such fundraising since we hope to begin fundraising immediately. We anticipate resuming fundraising after the CFC has been concluded.

Thank you in advance for your prompt attention to this request. Please call Katherine Higgins, Cabinet Secretary, if you have any questions about this request.

Sincerely,

Leon E. Panetta
Chief of Staff

===== END ATTACHMENT 1 =====

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Richard L. Siewert (SIEWERT_R) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME: 27-JUL-1995 21:05:32.99

SUBJECT: HARVARD QUESTIONS

TO: Julie E. Mason

(MASON_J) (WHO)

READ: 28-JUL-1995 08:09:19.42

TEXT:

Julie

This is a rough cut. I'm in Vermont for the Governors' conference today.

I'm happy to add more or cut -- as Mike wishes.

I tried to make the answers a bit "talky." If he wants something more high-brow and scholarly, I can do that next week.

Sorry for the delay. I appreciate your patience.

Jake

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ATT CREATION TIME/DATE: 27-JUL-1995 21:03:00.00

ATT BODYPART TYPE: p

ATT CREATOR: Richard L. Siewert

TEXT:

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X-1.XxI do not think the press is more cynical than the rest of society. In times of crisis, like the bombing in Oklahoma City or the Northridge earthquake, members of the press invariably work hard to get the facts straight, provide essential information and capture the human tragedies behind the headlines. In doing so, they perform an invaluable public service and reflect what is best in America. (#

XxFrom time to time, the press reflects a strain of cynicism that runs pretty deep in America today, a topic the Vice President has spoken eloquently about. Too often, members of the press write a story that feed that old notion that all politicians are hopelessly corrupt and incompetent, and how the entire political system is irreparably broken. I suppose that's an easy story to write, one

that's as old as the Republic itself. But it fails to capture the unbroken idealism that still drives a public servants of all political persuasions. And that story does not show the dirty little secret of Washington: most of the people who work here wake up every day and go to work trying to do what's right and ready to grapple with some of America's most difficult problems. And that is a shame, because

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taints public service at a time when we need more heroes in public life, not fewer. (#

X4-2.XxI don't know if the press is overly intrusive, but that high level of scrutiny is part of modern political life. By and large, I think the scrutiny is fair, because it's expected. Anyone who runs for public office today knows that the press will scour his or her past pretty thoroughly. I have told a lot of young people who are interested in public service that they should know who they are and what they believe when they sign on for a career in politics, because they cannot let themselves be defined by the press. (#

XxI don't think the press has a right to intrude too deeply into the family of a public figure. For the most part, the press has shown admirable restraint toward my daughter and my mother when she was alive. That was appropriate since they never signed up for the intense public scrutiny I did. (#

X -3.XxThe differences in scale are very important. The press corps in Arkansas was as thorough and professional as the White House press corps. But Arkansas is a smaller place where I had the privilege of meeting many of the people who live there personally. That gave people there a direct sense of who I was and what I was stood for. Folks in Arkansas didn't necessarily rely on the press to understand what my policies or my character. If they wanted to talk to me or meet me, they could do that. So, even when the Arkansas press was critical of a particular course of action I had taken, I had opportunities to explain my decisions to people directly. (#

XxNow, I spend a lot of time outside of Washington talking directly to people, hearing their thoughts and listening to their stories. But most Americans know me only through what they see on television, hear on the radio, or read in the newspaper. That distance probably makes it a little harder to get a real sense of me as a person and to understand some of my decisions. (#(0*0*0*"

X-4.XxI think the phrase "inside the Beltway" is a little overused, particularly when it comes to politicians and the press. Most reporters and people who have been elected to serve in Washington take a lot of care to make sure they hear and see what people are thinking and doing around the country. (#

XxLike politicians, reporters worry a lot about becoming part of the "inside the Beltway" crowd, and that fear is probably healthy. National reporters spend time travelling around the country, trying to read the pulse of the nation. White House reporters tell me they try to get a "reality check" every week or so by talking to old friends from home or family. Most reporters and politicians serve people that do not live "inside the Beltway." To survive, they have to be in touch with readers and voters who live "beyond the Beltway," and, thankfully, they spend a lot of time trying to do so. (#

X-5.XxIt's hard to say with any certainty. I imagine that the "new media" will continue to play a major role in the next presidential campaign, but perhaps not

ot a greater role. The media market has broken up quite a bit, but most people get information about politics the way they always have: watching the evening news, reading a morning paper or listening to the radio on the way to work. No one who wants to lead this country should ever underestimate the mainstream media. (#

XxWe did set some interesting precedents though in 1992, and I hope to preserve them. The town meetings, the debate in Richmond where regular people asked the questions, and the bus tours all gave Americans a chance to be involved, to be heard, to vent their frustrations, and to focus on what we were doing and what we stood for. That daily contact with the people was very healthy, and it had been missing in a lot of campaigns. (#

Xe-6.XxThat is a difficult question, and I don't think I can improve on what I said after the bombing in Minnesota: (#

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XxThere are more and more progressive voices on the radio, and I certainly appreciate that. Just in the last year, my former colleagues Mario Cuomo and Doug Wilder started shows and I wish them the best of luck. As far as I can tell, radio is a free market and, in the long run, the best ideas will win out. (#

Xh\$-7.XxOn balance, the coverage has been very fair and good. I have seen surveys that show that television coverage has been fairly negative, but certainly no worse than the coverage my most recent predecessors given. That's probably the one thing all Presidents have in common. I imagine every President since Washington has had mornings when he swore never to read a newspaper again, let alone turn on the t.v. But most of the time, reporters get the story right with a minimal amount of editorial" (0*0*0*"comment. I appreciate the work they do, because it's not always under the best circumstances. (#

XxI have been pleased that a lot of the editorial boards that supported my candidacy in 1992 have continued to support the bulk of my actions as President, particularly my economic and budget policies. My economic strategy was the core of my campaign in 1992, and it has worked. I have not always gotten a lot of credit for that success on the front pages, so I appreciate the applause from the editorial pages. Those endorsements meant a lot to me 3 years ago, and I try
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 ?<Plain Dealer, Boston Globe, the Oregonian, Philadelphia
 ?<Inquirer, Chicago Sun Times as much as I can. (#

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Doug Sosnik

SUBJECT: Governors and '95 Gubernatorial Races

ALASKA

Governor Tony Knowles (D)

Democratic Governor Tony Knowles was elected to his first term as Governor in November 1994 by defeating Republican nominee Jim Campbell by a slim margin of 500 votes. Knowles' campaign emphasized his private business background and his moderate record as the Mayor of Anchorage. Recent polls have Knowles holding substantial positive ratings and show him to be the most popular governor in Alaska in 20 years.

ARIZONA

Governor Fife Symington (R)

Republican Governor Fife Symington, first elected in 1991, was reelected last November when he defeated Democratic nominee Eddie Basha. Symington's second term has been characterized by his continued "far

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-right" philosophy, most recently, having come to D.C. to speak to the National Press Club on behalf of government deregulation and land

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-management issues. Symington has publicly endorsed Senator Phil Gramm's bid for the Republican presidential nomination and recently, the Arizona Republic reported that "Governor Symington would be well thought of in a Gramm Administration".

ARKANSAS

Governor Jim Guy Tucker (D)

Tucker's trial date is coming up in August. The political elite of the state are rallying around him. There are also indications that the day to day working relationships with his office and the White House are improving.

CALIFORNIA

Governor Pete Wilson (R)

Governor Wilson continues to make news regarding a variety of issues, most notably, affirmative action. With last week's vote by the University of California's Board of Regents disallowing race as a factor in college admissions still resonating, Wilson has sought to further gain political ground by challenging Chief of Staff Leon Panetta's recent threat to cut off federal funding to the UC System. More recently however, White House Counsel Abner Mikva, in a letter to Lt. Gov. Gray Davis, assured Davis that federal dollars will continue flowing to the UC System, despite the "ill

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-considered" vote ending affirmative action. In a related matter, Jesse Jackson's threatened recall effort of Wilson was being scoffed at by Wilson's campaign chief, who called it "...another exercise in self

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-promotion by Jackson."
Finally, Wilson's problems regarding the state budget stalemate appear to have been solved by a recent agreement between Wilson and state legislative leaders. The budget agreement proposes cuts in AFDC grants, and similar cuts in aid received by the aged, blind and disabled. The agreement appears to be receiving support from both parties, although Assembly Democrats are calling the proposed welfare cuts "simply unacceptable." The Legislature was to have considered the proposal on Saturday, July 29th.

COLORADO

Governor Roy Romer (D)

Governor Roy Romer cruised to a surprisingly easy reelection against the sloppy candidacy of millionaire businessman Bruce Benson. Considered vulnerable at one time, Romer won by 16% after his opponent self

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-deconstructed amid a variety of unusual scandals, including the public unraveling of his divisive divorce. Governor Romer has articulated a highly partisan message, attacking the balanced budget amendment and the Republican Contract with America. State Democrats recently elected Mike Beatty, an ally of the governor, as their new State Chair.

CONNECTICUT

John Rowland (R)

Governor Rowland was elected to his first term in 1994 by a narrow margin. He beat Democratic candidate Bill Curry and two independent candidates with a mere 36% of the vote. Since his inauguration, Rowland has worked against pay raises for state employees and has tried to dismantle other programs and benefits the state's unions have supported.

DELAWARE

Thomas Carper (D)

Governor Carper will most likely run for reelection in 1996 unless Senator Joseph Biden decides to not to seek reelection for his seat. If Carper does run again for governor, he is considered likely to succeed because there is no evidence yet of a strong Republican opponent. Carper is unpopular with organized labor, however, so he could face a challenge from a "pro

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-labor"
candidate.

FLORIDA

Governor Lawton Chiles (D)

Chiles is feeling great again after his recent health scare. He is pushing on Federal Block Grant formulas and is working hard on a special medicaid session, to be held soon after Labor Day. He wants to enact the waiver system drawn up by your Administration.

GEORGIA

Governor Zell Miller (D)

Miller will be involved in a difficult re

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-districting session in
August and he has indicated that he does not want the Administration involved. However, the involvement of Secretary O'Leary at a fundraiser for Rep. Cynthia McKinney has made some believe the Administration is trying to save her seat. The political situation surrounding Senator Nunn's '96 intentions will have an impact on our chances of carrying Georgia in your reelection. You should probe Governor Miller to see how helpful he will be to your campaign.

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Governor Ben Cayetano (D)

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deficit and overcame ties to an unpopular incumbent to win an upset victory over Best Party Candidate Frank Fasi and Republican Pat Saiki in 1994. Succeeding the term

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Waihee, Cayetano is the nation's first Filipino

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governor. His term thus far has been tumultuous as his administration has struggled to deal with a serious state budget crisis which is threatening the jobs of many state employees. Possible remedies to the budget deficit publicly outlined by the Governor include wage

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-reductions for state employees, furloughs
and a proposal to impose a 4% general excise tax on shoppers at military stores. The Governor has also been under heavy criticism from Republicans for having slashed \$30 million in tax

credits during the last legislative session.

IDAHO

Governor Phil Batt (R)

Republican Governor Phil Batt broke a 25

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-year string of

Democratic governors by upsetting former Attorney General Larry EchoHawk in November 1994. His tenure thus far has reinforced the generally perceived notion that Batt is a solid conservative, particularly in regards to "Western states'" issues, but not a radical. The most contentious issue to date has been the Governor's public vow to fight the federal government in its efforts to make Idaho a permanent repository of nuclear waste. His posture has not been without missteps, however, such as his decision early in his tenure to allow eight shipments of nuclear waste into Idaho, which was quickly met with strong public disapproval.

ILLINOIS

Governor Jim Edgar (R)

Governor Edgar is backing Bob Dole in the presidential race.

Illinois is only grudgingly complying with the Motor Voter Law.

The GOP

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-controlled state legislature has created a complicated,
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-tiered voter registration system, in which people who take advantage of the new means of registration will only be registered for federal elections and will need to register separately for state elections. (Only one other state, Mississippi, has a two

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-tiered system.) Several public interest groups have filed a lawsuit challenging the system. Democrats in the state legislature hope they can change the system during the fall legislative session, though it is unlikely they will be able to do so unless the lawsuit makes real headway. The Republicans' stock line is that Motor Voter eliminates vote fraud safeguards in a state that has achieved worldwide infamy for illegal ballot activity.

INDIANA

Governor Evan Bayh (D)

Indiana limits governors to two consecutive terms so Bayh, first elected in 1988, may not seek re

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-election next year. Although the races are a long way away, he is being touted as a as a challenger to Senator Dan Coats (D) in 1998 and as a presidential contender in 2000. Lt. Governor Dan O'Bannon (D) will be the Democratic gubernatorial nominee in 1996. It will be an uphill fight, though he is reportedly doing a good job organizing and fundraising. The Republican field is crowded.

IOWA

Governor Terry Branstad (R)

As you know, Branstad is backing Bob Dole for president. His

endorsement set off a flurry of speculation that he was angling for a spot in a Dole Cabinet. Branstad has said, however, that he will serve out his full term as Governor.

KANSAS

Governor Bill Graves (R)

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-term Republican Governor Bill Graves easily defeated his Democratic opponent, Representative Jim Slattery, in 1994 winning by a margin of 64% to 36%. Graves, considered a moderate Republican, has recently had difficulties within his own Republican Party because of his pro

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-choice stand on abortion.

This has led to problems with Graves' relations with the religious right of the Republican Party, which has a strong following in Kansas. He will most likely have stiff competition in the 1996 Republican gubernatorial primary, if he decides to run for another term.

KENTUCKY

Governor Brereton Jones (D)

Jones is term

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-limited and cannot seek re

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-election this year.

LOUISIANA

Governor Edwin Edwards (D)

The controversial Edwards will not be attending. He will not seek re

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-election this year.

MAINE

Angus King (I)

Governor Angus King took office in January. He defeated former Congressman and Governor Joe Brennan (D) in the 1994 election. The state has ended its fiscal year with a surplus.

MASSACHUSETTS

Governor Bill Weld (R)

Governor Weld is term

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-limited in 1998. There has been speculation recently that Weld may run for Senator Kerry's seat if Pete Wilson's presidential campaign collapses. Governor Weld is currently planning a seven

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-day trip to South Africa with 14

Massachusetts businesses in an effort to strengthen trading ties between his state and the new democratic government in South Africa.

MISSISSIPPI
Kirk Fordice (R)

Governor Fordice is in the midst of a tough re

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-election campaign
against Secretary of State Dick Molpus (D).

MISSOURI

Governor Mel Carnahan (D)
Carnahan will not be attending. He is extremely popular and is taking the lead on your behalf.

MONTANA

Governor Marc Racicot (R)

First elected in 1992, Republican Governor Marc Racicot remains extremely popular, with a recent poll showing that 73% of Montanans approve of his job performance. Racicot is a young, articulate politician who is regarded as a "real Montanan". A moderate former Democrat, Racicot was receiving a great deal of pressure from the Republican Party to mount a challenge to Democratic Senator Max Baucus, who is up for re

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-election in 1996.

Racicot however, announced last month that he would not challenge Baucus, opting instead for re

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-election to the Governor's office.

MICHIGAN

Governor John Engler (R)

Engler is the most popular politician in Michigan, enjoying 64% approval according to the most recent poll. His popularity has fueled speculation about his future plans. A Senate bid against Carl Levin is considered very unlikely. Engler appears to be very interested in the number two slot on the 1996 ticket. He does not appear to be making moves towards any one presidential candidate at this point. Key Engler operatives are in several of the Republican campaigns, the most notable being Dan Pero, the Governor's former campaign manager and chief of staff, who is now a top adviser to Lamar Alexander's campaign. He is also often mentioned as a possible Cabinet member if the Republicans win in 1996.

In a controversial move, Governor Engler killed a proposal to bring casino gambling to Detroit that was endorsed by his own blue

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-ribbon panel. The decision was very unpopular in Detroit, which sees the Windsor Casino just across the Canadian border raking in huge sums of money. Many of Engler's supporters on his right flank are strong opponents of gambling and many speculate that he made his decision to oppose gambling as a concession to them. Some observers note that the move could enhance his standing among the radical right nationwide and, as a result, improve his chances to be picked as the Vice Presidential nominee.

MINNESOTA

Governor Arne Carlson (R)

Carlson, the most popular elected official in the state, was recently named state campaign chair for Bob Dole.

NEBRASKA

Governor Ben Nelson (D)

Sources in Nebraska report that it is still a very open question whether Nelson will run for the Senate. News accounts last week reported that several of Gov. Ben Nelson's (D) closest political and personal friends say he enjoys being governor too much to run and that Nelson is considering a bid for the Democratic presidential nomination in 2000. Nelson said last week that he will meet his announced Labor Day deadline for a decision on the race. Senator Kerrey still believes there is a good chance Nelson will run for the Senate and you should encourage him to do so if you speak with him at the conference.

NEVADA

Governor Bob Miller (D)

Miller won reelection last year with relatively little difficulty. He easily fended off a primary challenge from popular Las Vegas Mayor Jan Laverty Jones (D), and, although some bad feelings still remain from the race, relations appear to have stabilized. Miller continues to be extremely concerned about the Department of Energy's plans to make Yucca Mountain a permanent nuclear dump site. Water rights issues have also been prominent during this term, particularly the public dispute with Arizona regarding access rights to water from the Colorado River.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Governor Steve Merrill (R)

At Merrill's urging, New Hampshire has decided not to apply for Goals 2000 funds. The program is a favorite target of the Manchester Union Leader and many of the GOP presidential hopefuls who claim, as did Merrill, that the program amounts to a federal intrusion into what should be the state's domain.

All of the Republican presidential candidates are jockeying for Merrill's endorsement, though it appears that he will bide his time on the decision. (There is speculation that he will ultimately back Dole but there is little evidence to back it up.) He is likely waiting until the squabble over the Delaware primary date is resolved though right now it looks as though the Delaware Democrats might defy Party rules and hold their primary within New Hampshire's window. Such a move would cost Delaware

some of its delegates under DNC rules.

NEW JERSEY

Governor Christine Todd Whitman (R)

Governor Whitman will be up for re

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-election in 1997. Governor

Whitman recently signed "Megan's Law," which makes the records of convicted sex offenders open to the public. She remains popular given her consistent commitment to cut taxes.

NEW MEXICO

Governor Gary Johnson (R)

Republican businessman Gary Johnson defeated incumbent Democratic Governor Bruce King last November. Johnson courted Native American voters by agreeing to sign an Indian gaming compact to allow casinos on reservations, and has honored that pledge since taking office. However, the New Mexico Supreme Court, two weeks ago, unanimously ruled that Governor Johnson exceeded his authority in entering into these compacts with the Native Americans. This ruling prohibited Johnson from taking any action to "enforce, implement, or enable the compacts". Johnson has ignored the ruling, claiming that this issue is a matter of federal law, and thus, only subject to federal court action.

NEW YORK

Governor George Pataki (R)
Governor Pataki is up for re

☐ -election in 1998. He recently signed legislation that empowered the state Board of Regents to take control of a troubled school district in Roosevelt, NY. Gov. Pataki also recently signed "Megan's Law," which makes the records of convicted sex offenders public.

NORTH CAROLINA

Governor Jim Hunt (D)

Hunt continues to enjoy very high approval ratings and appears to be well

☐ -positioned for reelection in 1996. Nonetheless, the Republican trend in North Carolina prevents his re

☐ -election from being a safe bet. Charlotte Mayor Richard Vinroot (R) and House Majority Whip Robin Hayes (R) are already running, setting up a center vs. far right contest between the more moderate Vinroot and Hayes, who is closely tied to the radical right. As you know, Hunt is very concerned about the tobacco issue and you will be travelling to his state on August 9.

NORTH DAKOTA

Governor Ed Schafer (R)

Schafer is popular and appears likely to coast to re

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next year.

OHIO

Governor George Voinovich (R)
George Voinovich is term

☐ -limited in 1998. He may consider running for Senate in 1998. In a press conference on Wednesday, he defended the broad goals of Affirmative Action and accused Governor Pete Wilson of using the issue "for political expediency." He has launched a review of Affirmative Action programs in Ohio, but says he is interested in reforming, not dismantling them.

OKLAHOMA

Governor Frank Keating (R)
Keating's popularity has soared in the wake of his handling of the Oklahoma bombing. A recent poll showed his approval rating

to be well over 70%.

OREGON

John Kitzhaber (D)

Former State Senate President John Kitzhaber decisively defeated conservative former U. S. Representative Denny Smith in 1994, despite Democrats losing the State House and Senate for the first time in 40 years. Following his election, Kitzhaber sent a letter to you urging swift action to expedite timber harvests and his agenda has also included a simplification of the Endangered Species Act consultation process for the state's coastal regions. Oregon's economy is booming, with unemployment at its lowest level in 25 years. Among the more troublesome issues thus far in Kitzhaber's short tenure include a proposal, strongly supported by state Republicans, to require vote

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elections. The measure passed the Oregon Legislature, however, Governor Kitzhaber recently indicated his intent to veto the bill. Undoubtedly, this issue will resurface in the near future.

PENNSYLVANIA

Governor Tom Ridge (R)

Ridge is relatively popular. Privately, he is deeply concerned about the radical right of the Republican party. Among Republican Governors, he is more likely to work with us than his colleagues.

RHODE ISLAND

Lincoln Almond (R)

Governor Almond is up for re

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-election in 1998. He has angered

union leaders, state workers and teachers with his 1996 budget proposals. The governor and the Democrats who control the General Assembly have not agreed on a budget, and have been operating under the fiscal 1995 budget since July 1st. Late Wednesday, they reached a compromise which will address the deficit caused by falling income tax revenues by requiring teachers and other state employees to contribute a larger percentage of their incomes to their pension plans.

SOUTH CAROLINA

David Beasley (R)

Governor Beasley endorsed Bob Dole this week and said he plans to take an active role in his campaign. Governor Beasley will be up for re

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-election in 1998.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Governor Bill Janklow (R)

The controversial Janklow returned to office this year after an eight

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-year hiatus.

TENNESSEE

Governor Don Sundquist (R)

Governor Sundquist this week agreed to serve as the state chairman for the Lamar Alexander presidential campaign.

TEXAS

Governor George W. Bush (R)

The Texas and national press are reporting Governor Bush's recently concluded first legislative session to have been a big success. They note that Bush can point to notable achievements in each of the four areas he identified as his priorities and that he won praise from Democrats as well as Republicans for his handling of the session. Bush's top priority was tort reform -- which he termed an economic "emergency" for the state -- and he won passage of legislation placing new limits on punitive damage awards and limiting a plaintiff's ability to decide where a civil case will be tried. (Lawmakers rejected, however, Bush's proposed "loser pays" provision.)

In education, Bush passed legislation that will give significant new authority to local school districts to run their schools as long as their student performance meets basic state standards.

On the topic of welfare reform, new laws will impose a new

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-month time limit and work requirements on recipients. Bush also won passage of juvenile crime legislation more than doubling the number of beds in juvenile detention centers and reducing from 15

to 14 the age at which a young person can be tried for murder. The next legislative session will not be until 1997.

UTAH

Governor Mike Leavitt (R)

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-term Republican Governor Mike Leavitt is expected to face a relatively easily re

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-election bid in 1996. Leavitt enjoys a 70%

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-plus approval rating and is developing a national profile as Chair of the Republican Governors Association. He has devoted much of his first term to welfare reform and reinventing government issues, while resisting his more conservative state legislature on tax

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-cutting proposals.

VERMONT

Governor Howard Dean (D)

Governor Dean is up for reelection in 1996. He will most likely face a challenge from Lt. Governor Barbara Snelling (R). He has had a rocky year as NGA Chairman. Dean had hoped to work with moderate Republicans to maintain bipartisanship, but Republican leadership in Washington managed to persuade Republican governors to toe the party line on issues such as welfare reform. Dean expressed his opposition to many of the Congressional Republicans' proposals and strained relations between Republicans in the association and on Capitol Hill. Both parties are beginning to talk again in their concern over Congressional proposals for changing Medicaid. More detailed information is

provided in the VT political briefing.

VIRGINIA

Governor George Allen (R)

Governor Allen is term

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-limited in 1997. He has drawn criticism from health groups recently for passing out Virginia

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cigarettes to smokers during public appearances. This week he returned \$100,000 to Edward and Peter Via who gave money to Allen's PAC and attempted to earmark it for Republicans who are challenging House Majority Leader Richard Cranwell (D) and Delegate Clifton Woodrum (D) - two of Allen's chief enemies in the state legislature. By going through Allen's PAC, the Via's could have hidden the source of the money. Losing the money hurts Allen because it made up approximately 25% of the total amount he raised this spring.

WASHINGTON

Governor Mike Lowry (D)

Lowry's agreement to pay almost \$100,000 to a former aide to settle sexual harassment allegations is a crushing blow to his

political standing. He is, however, not a quitter. While the state chair and others have met with Lowry to discuss his future, too much pressure on Lowry to retire may cause him to seek reelection.

WEST VIRGINIA

Gaston Caperton (D)

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-term incumbent Democrat Gaston Caperton is barred from seeking re

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-election to a third term. A crowded field of candidates has already formed for the '96 race. The leading Democratic candidates are state Senator Joe Mansion and 1992 candidate and former State Senator Charlotte Pritt. For the GOP nomination, former Astronaut John McBride has announced that he will run, and has already kicked

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-off his campaign activities.

West Virginia is a traditionally Democratic state which, in the 1994 elections, had a Democratic performance rating of 66.1%.

WISCONSIN

Governor Tommy Thompson (R)

Although he is not running for President, Thompson remains a strident critic of the Administration. He has not yet endorsed a candidate for the GOP nomination. Since his withdrawal, his troops have signed up with several different campaigns, with most of his top people jumping on the Dole bandwagon. Many believe that he wants to be the GOP Vice Presidential nominee.

Thompson's recently passed budget included a school voucher program that permits use of the vouchers at parochial schools.

WYOMING

Jim Geringer (R)

Republican Governor Jim Geringer won his first term in 1994 by

defeating Democratic opponent Kathy Karpan by a margin of 59% to 40%. In March, Geringer signed a bill to regulate the placement of any high

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-level nuclear waste facilities in Wyoming, saying he "will work to keep nuclear waste out of the state".

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1995 GUBERNATORIAL RACES

KENTUCKY

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-limited,

the recent gubernatorial primary saw Lt. Governor Paul Patton capture the Democratic nomination outright with 45% of the vote. Secretary of State Bob Babbage finished second with 24% of the vote, followed by state Senate President Eck Rose with 21%. The outcome was somewhat of a surprise for Kentucky Democrats, given earlier predictions of a primary runoff between Patton and Babbage. Patton carried 106 of Kentucky's 120 counties, including Babbage's home county of Fayette. Of key significance is Patton's outstanding (51%) primary victory in Jefferson county, which includes the metro

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-area of Louisville. Patton's Lt. Gubernatorial running

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-mate in the election is Jefferson

County Commissioner Steve Henry. Patton and Henry have contracted Squier

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-Ochs for media and Penn & Schoen for polling.

The Lt. Governor emerged from the primary relatively unscathed. Toward the end of the primary, the attacks were focused largely on Babbage. Patton won the endorsements of the Kentucky Education Association, the United Auto Workers and the Kentucky AFL

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-CIO. Kentucky labor leaders are fearful that GOP victory this year could lead to the passage of a right

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-work law and

the repeal of the minimum wage law in the state. Patton has also received the post

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-primary endorsement of Eck Rose.

For the Republican nomination, former GOP gubernatorial nominee Larry Forgy easily won the primary race with 82% of the vote in a race against former state GOP Chair Bob Gable. In his victory speech, Forgy called for Kentucky to "join the national Republican revolution" in 1995. The GOP nominee swept all 120 of Kentucky's counties in the primary race. Gable has already announced his support of the GOP ticket in the general election race. Forgy's running

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-mate is Laureo County Attorney Tom Handy.

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-Dixon poll conducted prior to the primary showed Patton defeating Forgy in a general election match

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-up 48% to 27%.

Regardless of these numbers, Patton has been widely treated by the press as the underdog in the race. While Patton is more well known than Forgy, the state GOP is expected to benefit in 1995 from the national Republican tide that impacted Kentucky's congressional delegation in 1994 with the loss of two Democratic seats.

A key battleground in the race will be the area of northern Kentucky which includes the counties of Boone, Campbell and

Kenton. This is the fastest growing industrial area in the state and perhaps the most conservative. Each of the three major counties in the northern region has a substantial Catholic population. This is the area of the state where the Christian Coalition is the strongest and where militia groups have organized with the most success; abortion is an extremely volatile issue in these counties. Patton's message in the primary to North Kentucky voters was focused on jobs and the economy, particularly the tremendous success of industry in the northern region. Forgy expects to play well in this area with his conservative rhetoric and appointed Mary Fisher of Boone County to serve as the new GOP State Chair. Fisher has close ties to Senator Mitch McConnell (R), is anti

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-choice and is well

connected within the North Kentucky business community.

For the Patton campaign, the central portion of the state will be a major focus of their efforts. The Democrats will work hard to win over the large number of moderate, GOP voters in Jefferson County and to get out the vote among Democrats. Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson remains very popular throughout the county and will be key to these efforts. The Democrats will also target the swing vote in the far western portion of the state. Forgy has focused heavy attention on the second district, which is represented by conservative Republican Ron Lewis. The Democrats have essentially written the second district and plan to move several of its Democratic counties to the first district during reapportionment this year. Governor Jones has called a pre

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-election special session for July 31st to deal with redistricting.

Last month, Patton appointed Terry McBrayer as the new Democratic State Party Chair. McBrayer is a Lexington attorney and former gubernatorial candidate. While he is not particularly close to Patton, he has a very positive reputation among state elected officials. McBrayer is expected to have strong success in fundraising for the 1995 Democratic coordinated campaign, which is particularly critical this year, given the new public financing restrictions placed on individual candidates. Chairman McBrayer is also a member of your 1996 Finance Committee. Recent issues in the race between Forgy and Patton include abortion and tobacco. Forgy recently accused Patton of trying to

"politicize the abortion issue." Forgy, an outspoken pro

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supporter, attacked Patton when Patton linked him to a controversial and pro

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-life activist doctor who is currently organizing a statewide pro

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-Forgy network. On tobacco, the two have clashed over the FDA's authority to regulate tobacco and both campaigns await your decision regarding the regulation of tobacco.

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As mentioned above, Governor Edwin Edwards (D) is not seeking re

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-election this year. Though Edwards will not be in the governor's office next year he is doing his best to determine who will be. He backs three of the candidates in the race - Lt. Gov. Melinda Schwegmann (D), Rep. Bill Jefferson (D) and Jefferson Parish Sheriff Harry Lee (D). He is advising these candidates behind the scenes in an effort to ensure that one of them, and not one of his enemies, Mary and Buddy Roemer, wins the race.

A very large field is running in Louisiana's open gubernatorial primary. The leading Democrats in the contest are State Treasurer Mary Landrieu (D), Lt. Governor Schwegmann, Reps. William Jefferson and Cleo Fields, Sheriff Lee, State Senator Mike Foster and attorney Phil Preis. The leading Republican contenders are former Governors Buddy Roemer and David Treen, David Duke and State Rep. Quentin Dastague, who has been endorsed by the state GOP. The most recent poll shows Roemer in first with 20%, followed by Landrieu with 14%, Schwegmann and Fields with 10% each, Foster and Jefferson with 7% each, Lee with 5%, Treen with 4%, Dastague with 3% and Duke with 2%. The general consensus is that Roemer and "someone else" will make it into the run

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-off. Some observers believe, however, that there is an outside chance Roemer will not make it. They note that even though Roemer began the race with the highest name identification by a decisive margin and has been advertising heavily for some time, he has consistently been stuck in the low

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-mid 20% range.

For the moment, though, the real race is for second place. That race is a very fluid one, with the candidates bunched together at low levels of support and large numbers of undecided voters. Landrieu and Schwegmann, as the only women and the only current statewide officeholders in the race, are competing against each other. Gains in the support of one often come at the expense of the other and the campaigns themselves publicly measure their success against one another. Similarly, Fields and Jefferson are

competing for the African American vote. Although Fields has consistently led Jefferson among African Americans, so far they appear to be splitting that vote fairly evenly, crippling both candidates' prospects of making the run

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-off. If the African American vote begins to coalesce around one of them -- a fair amount of it is sprinkled among the white candidates, though most expect that will not last long -- there is a very good chance that an African American will make the run

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Lee is the only candidate who is accepting gambling money, which has helped him raise a considerable war chest. He is running as

the traditional, "good

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-boy" candidate. Duke is not holding campaign events or raising money, appearing only at the debates and other candidate forums.
The first debate of the campaign was held on Thursday night. It was a mostly uneventful affair, with no runs, hits or errors by any of the major candidates. Duke caused something of a stir with his closing, however, saying that the race was between him and Jefferson and that if he was not elected, Louisiana will "look like Haiti."

===== END ATTACHMENT 1 =====

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Richard L. Siewert (SIEWERT_R) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME: 2-AUG-1995 11:30:26.33

SUBJECT: SHOULD I REWORK THESE SOME? MIKE'S THOUGHTS?

TO: Julie E. Mason (MASON_J) (WHO)

READ: 2-AUG-1995 12:12:17.19

TEXT:

===== ATTACHMENT 1 =====

ATT CREATION TIME/DATE:27-JUL-1995 21:03:00.00

ATT BODYPART TYPE:B

ATT CREATOR: Richard L. Siewert

ATT SUBJECT: HARVARD QUESTIONS

ATT TO: Julie E. Mason (MASON_J)

TEXT:

Julie

This is a rough cut. I'm in Vermont for the Governors' conference today.

I'm happy to add more or cut -- as Mike wishes.

I tried to make the answers a bit "talky." If he wants something more high-brow and scholarly, I can do that next week.

Sorry for the delay. I appreciate your patience.

Jake

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===== ATTACHMENT 2 =====

ATT CREATION TIME/DATE:27-JUL-1995 21:03:00.00

ATT BODYPART TYPE:p

ATT CREATOR: Richard L. Siewert

TEXT:

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Harvard Questions.

1. I do not think the press is more cynical than the rest of society. In times of crisis, like the bombing in Oklahoma City or the Northridge earthquake, members of the press invariably work hard to get the facts straight, provide essential information and capture the human tragedies behind the headlines. In doing so, they perform an invaluable public service and reflect what is best in America.

From time to time, the press reflects a strain of cynicism that runs pretty deep in America today, a topic the Vice President has spoken eloquently about. Too often, members of the press write a story that feed that old notion that all politicians are hopelessly corrupt and incompetent, and how the entire political system is irreparably broken. I suppose that's an easy story to write, one that's as old as the Republic itself. But it fails to capture the unbroken idealism that still drives a public servants of all political persuasions. And that story does not show the dirty little secret of Washington: most of the people who

work here wake up every day and go to work trying to do what's right and ready to grapple with some of America's most difficult problems. And that is a shame, because it taints public service at a time when we need more heroes in public life, not fewer.

2. I don't know if the press is overly intrusive, but that high level of scrutiny is part of modern political life. By and large, I think the scrutiny is fair, because it's expected. Anyone who runs for public office today knows that the press will scour his or her past pretty thoroughly. I have told a lot of young people who are interested in public service that they should know who they are and what they believe when they sign on for a career in politics, because they cannot let themselves be defined by the press.

I don't think the press has a right to intrude too deeply into the family of a public figures. For the most part, the press has shown admirable restraint toward my daughter and my mother when she was alive. That was appropriate since they never signed up for the intense public scrutiny I did.

3. The differences in scale are very important. The press corps in Arkansas was as thorough and professional as the White House press corps. But Arkansas is a smaller place where I had the privilege of meeting many of the people who live there personally. That gave people there a direct sense of who I was and what I was stood for. Folks in Arkansas didn't necessarily rely on the press to understand

what my policies or my character. If they wanted to talk to me or meet me, they could do that. So, even when the Arkansas press was critical of a particular course of action I had taken, I had opportunities to explain my decisions to people directly.

Now, I spend a lot time outside of Washington talking directly to people, hearing their thoughts and listening to their stories. But most Americans know me only through what they see on television, hear on the radio, or read in the newspaper. That distance probably makes it a little harder to get a real sense of me as a person and to understand some of my decisions.

4. I think the phrase "inside the Beltway" is a little overused, particularly when it comes to politicians and the press. Most reporters and people who have been elected to serve in Washington take a lot of care to make sure they hear and see what people are thinking and doing around the country.

Like politicians, reporters worry a lot about becoming part of the "inside the Beltway" crowd, and that fear is probably healthy. National reporters spend time travelling around the country, trying to read the pulse of the nation. White House reporters tell me they try to get a "reality check" every week or so by talking to old friends from home or family. Most reporters and politicians serve people that do not live "inside the Beltway." To survive, they have to be in touch with readers and voters who live "beyond the Beltway," and, thankfully, they spend a lot of time trying to do so.

5. It's hard to say with any certainty. I imagine that the "new media" will continue to play a major role in the next presidential campaign, but perhaps not a greater role. The media market has broken up quite a bit, but most people get information about politics the way they always have: watching the evening news, reading a morning paper or listening to the radio on the way to work. No one who wants

to lead this country should ever underestimate the mainstream media.

We did set some interesting precedents though in 1992, and I hope to preserve them. The town meetings, the debate in Richmond where regular people asked the questions, and the bus tours all gave Americans a chance to be involved, to be heard, to vent their frustrations, and to focus on what we were doing and what we stood for. That daily contact with the people was very healthy, and it had been missing in a

lot of campaigns.

6. That is a difficult question, and I don't think I can improve on what I said after the bombing in Minnesota:

[Use entire Minnesota quote.]

There are more and more progressive voices on the radio, and I certainly appreciate that. Just in the last year, my former colleagues Mario Cuomo and Doug Wilder started shows and I wish them the best of luck. As far as I can tell, radio is a free market and, in the long run, the best ideas will win out.

7. On balance, the coverage has been very fair and good. I have seen surveys that show that television coverage has been fairly negative, but certainly no worse than the coverage my most recent predecessors given. That's probably the one thing all Presidents have in common. I imagine every President since Washington has had mornings when he swore never to read a newspaper again, let alone turn on the t.v. But most of the time, reporters get the story right with a minimal amount of editorial comment. I appreciate the work they do, because t's not always under the best circumstances.

I have been pleased that a lot of the editorial boards that supported my candidacy in 1992 have continued to support the bulk of my actions as President, particularly my economic and budget policies. My economic strategy was the core of my campaign in 1992, and it has worked. I have not always gotten a lot of credit for that success on the front pages, so I appreciate the applause from the editorial pages. Those endorsements meant a lot to me 3 years ago, and I try to keep up with the major regional papers -- the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Boston Globe, the Oregonian, Philadelphia Inquirer, Chicago Sun Times -- as much as I can.

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-10. For the POTUS himself.

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RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Stephen K. Horn (HORN_S) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME: 3-AUG-1995 14:21:27.74

SUBJECT: Categories, in ASCII

TO: Jack S. Fox (FOX_J) (OA)

READ: 3-AUG-1995 15:12:11.10

TEXT:

Updated: August 3, 1995

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EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

03-Aug-1995 01:38pm

TO: Stephen K. Horn
TO: Jack S. Fox

FROM: Jack S. Fox
Office of Administration, IST

SUBJECT: RE: Alpha list of keywords and dispositions

Steve:

Where are the keywords for each catagory? Am I missing something?

Jack

E X E C U T I V E O F F I C E O F T H E P R E S I D E N T

03-Aug-1995 01:18pm

TO: Jack S. Fox

FROM: Stephen K. Horn
Presidential Correspondence

SUBJECT: Alpha list of keywords and dispositions

Jack,

This is the latest alpha list. Word Perfect format, which you'll probably have trouble with. I can get ascii.

Steve

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PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS AGREE ON SPENDING CUTS

"This bill achieves needed deficit reduction while protecting key investments in children and education, and in national service, job training, and the environment. I believe it can be a model for future deficit reduction efforts."

President Clinton
Monday, July 10, 1995

On June 30, 1995, President Clinton and Republicans and Democrats in Congress have reached an agreement on a bill to cut more than \$16 billion of spending from this year's federal budget. On July 10, the President called on the Senate to put aside its differences and pass this bill to cut spending as soon as possible. An Agreement on Major Cuts. President Clinton is pleased to have reached an agreement with Republicans and Democrats in the Congress on the rescissions bill. The New Bill is an Improvement. The President vetoed the original rescissions bill because it reduced the deficit the wrong way. The new bill cuts the deficit just as much, but it does so the right way, by protecting investments that Congress wanted to cut for:

- o Children
- o Education
- o National service
- o Job training
- o And the environment.

Restores Investments in Our Future. The new legislation restores \$733 million in critical areas, including:

- o \$220 million for the Safe and Drug-Free Schools,
- o \$60 million for training teachers and education reforms under Goals 2000,
- o \$105 million for AmeriCorps, and
- o \$225 million for the Safe Drinking Water.

Cuts Spending by \$16 Billion. Like the original bill, this bill contains over \$16 billion in spending cuts. Provides Money for Emergencies. The new bill provides funds the President requested for disaster relief, the response to the bombing in Oklahoma City, increased anti-terrorism efforts, and debt relief to Jordan to move the Middle East peace process forward. Provisions the President Does Not Support. The President is prepared to sign this legislation, but it does contain provisions he does not support. Opposes the Timber Salvage Provision. The

President believes the bill should not contain the provisions relating to timber. He opposed the timber salvage rider, because it threatens to lead to legal gridlock and to impair, rather than promote, sustainable economic activity. He continues to have that concern.

Important Changes on Timber. The conferees did accept important changes in the language that preserve the Administration's ability to implement the current forest plans and their standards, and to protect other resources such as clean water and fisheries. The timber salvage provisions provide complete discretion for the Administration to implement these provisions according to its best judgment.

Direct Agencies to Move Forward with Forest Plan. After signing the rescissions bill into law, the President will direct the Secretary of Agriculture and the Secretary of the Interior to carry out timber salvage activities consistent with the spirit and intent of our forest plans and all existing environmental laws.

Stick With Our Forest Plan. The President has made clear that his Administration will abide by the balanced goals of his forest plans.

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TEXT:

Chuck - pls review the following generic draft based on POTUS remarks.

Thanks,
Lark
x65517

Thank you for writing to me about the 1995 rescissions package. I appreciate knowing your views, and I'm sorry I was not able to respond sooner.

As you may know, on July 27, 1995, I approved H.R. 1944, the Emergency Supplemental Appropriations for Additional Disaster Assistance, for Anti-terrorism Initiatives, for Assistance in the Recovery from the Tragedy that Occurred at Oklahoma City, and Rescissions Act, 1995. I vetoed the earlier rescissions bill, H.R. 1158, because it would have unnecessarily cut valuable, proven programs in education and training, environmental protection, and other key national priorities. I am pleased that this new legislation makes significant progress toward further deficit reduction -- cutting nearly \$16 billion in spending -- while maintaining our commitment to education, health care and the environment.

While I do not support every provision of this bill, particularly those relating to timber and funding for the summer youth jobs program for 1996, this legislation shows what can be accomplished when we strive for bipartisan cooperation. The final bill restores \$733 million in critical areas including \$220 million for the Safe and Drug-Free Schools, \$60 million for training teachers and education reforms under Goals 200, \$105 million for AmeriCorps, and \$225 million to implement Safe Drinking Water standards.

The final legislation also preserves our ability to implement the current forest plans and their standards, and protect other resources such as clean water and fisheries. My Administration will also work with the Congress in the fiscal 1996 appropriations process to ensure that the summer youth jobs program for the summer of 1996 is funded.

Additionally, this rescissions package will help the people of California finish the work that has to be done to recover from the earthquake; it will help the people in Oklahoma City to deal with the terrible tragedy they endured; and it will enable us to keep our commitment to the Middle East peace process.

My Administration is working hard to make wise choices that reflect our national priorities and that help us to prepare for our future. As we move forward in this area, I'm grateful for your input and welcome your continued involvement.

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TEXT:

The following are more recess talking points issued by the RNC. Note the first item perpetuates the Republican myth that their budget is balanced. Once again, we remind you that on page 3 of the budget report the Republicans says that after 7 years, the deficit will be \$108 billion and not zero--not a CBO study, not an OMB report, but the Republicans' own conference report. (See the exchange between Senator Byron Dorgan and Rick "Snot-Nose" Santorum in the June 29th edition of the Congressional Record.)

Some Republicans have actually caught on to the discrepancy in their rhetoric and their figures. Prior to the recess, for example, Olympia Snowe kept referring to the Republican plan as a "framework" for a balanced budget.

In other words, we need to keep challenging the Republicans to ensure the public and press realize this balanced budget claim is simply not true.

The other item lists a number of non-existent laws as GOP "accomplishments".

THE BALANCE SHEET

Straight talk on balancing the budget
and why our future depends on it

Haley Barbour, Chairman
Republican National Committee

August 11, 1995

Issue 9: If the Smith Family Can Balance It's Budget
-- Why Can't Washington?

Meet the Smiths

Mr. and Mrs. Smith have a problem. They are spending more than they make. The bills are mounting, and they are going deeper and deeper into debt. They know they have to do something to change their spending habits. So one night,

they sit down to work out a budget.

In looking at their expenses, the Smiths find some things they just can't cut back on. With a growing family, some items must continue to increase--such as food, child care and education costs. But there are other items they can spend less on. They can cut back on their clothing allowance, household purchases, or the number of dinners they eat out. Some items they can eliminate altogether. A new car or a new kitchen floor would be nice, but they simply can't afford them now. The Smiths also look for ways to spend their dollars more wisely.

Much like the Smith family, Republicans in Congress are examining the federal budget and making similar common-sense decisions about what must increase, what we can spend less on, what can be eliminated, and how we can spend our money more wisely.

Bill Clinton and the liberal Democrats in Congress--who have no credible plan of their own to balance the budget--have characterized these decisions as "mean-spirited," "callous," and "cruel." Given their overblown rhetoric, the truth about what Republicans are actually doing to some programs may surprise people.

Programs Republicans are increasing

Social Security

As promised, Republicans are balancing the budget without touching Social Security. Social Security will increase 43% from \$336 billion this year to \$482 billion in 2002.

Medicare

Medicare spending will continue to increase under the Republican budget. It goes up from \$178 billion this year to \$274 billion in 2002--an increase of 54%. Spending per senior will go from \$4800 today to more than \$6700 in 2002--an increase of \$1,900.

Republicans know Medicare is too important to the health and economic security of senior citizens and their families to cut spending. But Republicans will increase spending at a slower rate and propose changes to the program to ensure it will not go bankrupt in 7 years, as the Medicare trustees--including three Clinton Cabinet members--have warned.

Student Loans

Under the Republican budget, total loan volume will grow from \$24 billion today to \$36 billion in 2002--a 50% increase. The maximum annual Pell Grant for low-income college students will be raised to \$2,440--the highest ever. The Republican budget does reduce taxpayer subsidies by \$10 billion over seven years by requiring graduate students only, once they graduate and get a job, to pay back the interest that accrued on their loans while they were getting their graduate degrees. Middle-class taxpayers should no longer have to subsidize the interest on loans to graduate school students who become lawyers, doctors and Ph.D. candidates.

Law Enforcement

Clinton's 100,000 cops on the street has always been a charade. To fund that many new cops would take almost five times the amount Clinton has promised. Many communities would prefer to use the money more for other crime fighting purposes rather than new police officers. Republicans believe Washington should not dictate to local police departments. We provide nearly \$2 billion--\$700 million more than Clinton requested--in block grants so local officials can spend the money the way they know works best in their communities.

Medical Research and Health

While Bill Clinton decried Republican budget cuts in a radio address from the National Institute for Health (NIH), Republicans are actually increasing NIH's budget by \$642 million--\$175 million more than Clinton proposed. The Republican budget increases funding for childhood immunizations (\$10 million), for the Ryan White AIDS program (\$23 million), and breast and cervical cancer research for women.

Job Training

Republicans increase funding by \$32 million for the Job Corps program which provides counseling, education, vocational training, and job placement for disadvantaged youths.

Food and Nutrition

The Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program goes up 7.5% (\$260 million), and other child nutrition funding jumps 6.7% (\$581 million). The Republican House welfare reform bill increases funding for school lunches by 4.5% every year for the next five years. That's \$1 billion more than we are currently spending.

National Parks

Contrary to Democrat fear-mongering, Republicans are not destroying our national parks. Republicans actually increase by \$10 million the funding for management of park areas, visitor services, Park Police, resources, and facility maintenance.

Programs Republicans are cutting

Congress

The Republican Congress is leading by example in its campaign to reduce the deficit. It cut its own budget by \$205 million below the previous year--an 8% reduction. The House eliminated three congressional committees, 25 subcommittees and one out of every three committee staff members. Money spent on free mail privileges was cut by one-third. Republicans also commissioned the first independent audit of House books in history.

Foreign Aid

Republicans have made real cuts in foreign aid, reducing it by \$1.5 billion below FY 95 levels--an 11.5% reduction. Over the next seven years, we plan to cut spending by \$23.4 billion, compared with the 1995 level.

Defense

This year, defense spending will be \$270 billion. Next year, under the Republican plan, it will be \$264 billion. That's a real cut of \$6 billion--not just a reduction in the rate of increase that often passes for a cut in Washington, D.C. In real terms--that's adjusted for inflation--Republicans will cut defense by 17% between now and 2002.

Programs Republicans are eliminating

Hundreds of Excess Programs and Agencies

The federal government today has 163 separate job training programs, 26 food programs and 180 education programs. Republicans are eliminating some, consolidating some, and changing others.

The Commerce Department and the Department of Housing and Urban Development are among the most bloated in the federal government. Republicans cut Commerce's budget by \$715 million as a first step toward eliminating the Department altogether. At HUD, we eliminated 36 of the 240 existing programs but increased funding for homeless programs by \$150 million and created a \$1.4 billion block grant to fund housing for the elderly, disabled and persons with medical needs.

Goals 2000

Republicans have recommended eliminating this multi-layered bureaucracy which has no real impact on day-to-day learning, but threatens a federal take-over of public education and costs taxpayers \$372 million. Republicans want to spend money in a way that creates better schools at the local level--not bigger bureaucracies in Washington.

Americorps

This Clinton initiative that pays people for volunteering has come under fire for excessive wasteful costs. The program was originally estimated to cost taxpayers \$6.43 per hour of service to the community, but the General Accounting Office (GAO) says overhead and other costs have driven the price tag up to \$15.65 per hour. It's costing taxpayers almost \$27,000 per volunteer, according to GAO. While the program may have worthwhile goals, it is wasting money we can't afford.

How Republicans will spend money more wisely

Head Start

Head Start is a popular federal program that must continue. But funding for Head Start has increased 186% over the past six years while enrollment--the number of kids served--has increased only 39%. Republicans believe, and the program's

founder Edward Zigler agrees, that even in a program like Head Start we can cut overhead and waste without limiting the number of children it helps. The Republican budget recommends a reduction of 4%--only \$137 million out of a \$3.4 billion budget.

Welfare

Over the past 30 years, we have spent \$5 trillion on the War on Poverty and lost. Washington has created a failed system, and Republicans believe its time to turn the money and responsibility for welfare over to the states where successful welfare reform is actually taking place. In Wisconsin, for example, Republican Gov. Tommy Thompson has cut the welfare rolls an impressive 27%. As we turn welfare over to the states, funding will still go up. During the next five years, welfare spending will increase 17% under the Republican reforms.

Conclusion

The Smith family, and any family that has tried to balance a budget, knows it's not easy. It requires discipline and tough decisions. Republicans are willing to make the difficult decisions because we know we can no longer go on spending ourselves and our children deeper and deeper into debt. Deficits and debt cost all of us more in higher taxes, higher interest rates, lost jobs and lower wages. Worst of all, we are mortgaging our children's and our grandchildren's future.

After 40 years of tax and spend, we finally have an opportunity this year to put the federal government on a budget. There isn't anything "mean-spirited," "callous," or "extreme" about that. After all, if the Smiths have to do it, why not Washington?

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RNC TALKING POINTS

WHO'S BEHIND SCHEDULE?

August 15, 1995

During a news conference August 1, President Clinton chastised Congress for being "way behind schedule." Republicans in the 104th Congress are happy to compare our record of accomplishment with the "Do-Nothing President."

Bills passed by both the House and Senate include:

The first balanced budget in 26 years. By the August recess, the House had approved 11 of 13 appropriations bills needed to implement the budget, and the Senate had passed 6 of the 13. Relative to past years, both the House and Senate are on or ahead of schedule for

completing work on appropriations bills.

The average number of appropriations bills passed at this point by the House is 11, and the average number for the Senate is only 3 bills. Congress has stayed on schedule while actually cutting spending--something no other Congress has done.

Rescissions bill. Rescinds \$16.5 billion from previously appropriated funds as a first step toward a balanced budget. Clinton vetoed it but signed a revised bill 7/27/95.

Congressional Accountability Act. Makes Congress abide by the same laws it imposes on the rest of the country. Signed into law 1/23/95.

Unfunded Mandate Reform Act. Prevents the federal government from imposing burdensome and costly mandates on state and local governments, without providing the funding to pay for them. Signed into law 3/22/95.

Line-item Veto. Gives president authority to line-item veto wasteful spending, without vetoing the entire bill. It passed both the House and Senate for the first time in history, and conferees will be appointed after the recess to reconcile the House and Senate versions.

Paperwork Reduction Act. Reduces reams of federal paperwork. Signed into law 5/22/95.

Self-employed Health Insurance Deduction. Allows self-employed to deduct 25% of their health insurance premiums. Signed into law 4/11/95.

Legal Reform. House and Senate passed product liability reform (after 14 years of trying) and securities litigation reform. House bill is broader covering all types of civil litigation.

Regulatory Transition Act. Establishes a moratorium on regulatory rulemaking until 12/31/95, or enactment of risk assessment provisions--whichever comes first.

Telecommunications Reform. Brings historic reform to a 60-year-old bill. Eliminates excessive regulation and restores competition to the industry.

Sexual Crimes Against Children Prevention Act. Enhances penalties for sexual crimes against children.

Bosnia and Herzegovina Self-Defense Act. Lifts U.S. arms embargo. Clinton vetoed the measure 8/11/95.

Additional Bills passed by House include:

Balanced Budget Amendment to the Constitution.

Crime bills. Passed a package of 6 crime bills which include tough crime-fighting provisions such as "truth-in-sentencing" requirements and limits on endless death row appeals.

Regulatory Reform. Requires risk assessment and cost benefit analyses of federal regulations costing the economy more than \$25 million. Compensates private property owners for certain regulatory restrictions that diminish value of their property by more than 30 percent.

Welfare Reform. Requires able-bodied recipients to work, discourages illegitimacy, empowers states, and limits welfare benefits to a total of 5 years.

Corrections Day. Establishes special days to repeal archaic and ridiculous regulations.

House Audit. Commissions the first independent audit of House books in history.

Clean Water Amendments. Provides a common-sense definition of wetlands and gives state and local governments more flexibility in safeguarding water quality.

National Security Revitalization Act. Restricts U.S. troops under U.N. command.

Additional Bills passed by Senate include:

Senate Gift Ban. Limits value of gifts or meals to \$50.00 and restricts participation in golf or tennis outings even for charitable purposes.

Lobby Reform. Places tight restrictions on lobbyists and requires public disclosure about who they are lobbying and what they are lobbying for.

Comprehensive Terrorism Prevention Act. Passed in the wake of the Oklahoma bombing.

Additional bills introduced in Senate--but delayed or blocked by Democrats.

Balanced Budget Amendment to the Constitution. Six Democrats who had previously voted for the balanced budget switched and voted against it.

Legal reform. Securities litigation and product liability reforms were passed, but Democrats blocked reforms to curb lawsuit abuse on a broader scale.

Regulatory reform. Democrats filibustered Republican bill to require regulations be based on risk assessment and cost benefit analyses.

Cuts in foreign aid. Democrats blocked bill to streamline the foreign aid bureaucracy and cut foreign aid spending.

Welfare Reform. Democrats offered so many last minute amendments, bill could not be brought up for a final vote before the Senate broke for recess. Bill will be carried over for final passage when Congress returns in September.

The first Republican Congress in 40 years held more votes in its first six months than other Congresses held in their first year. Our record also compares favorably to the "Do-Nothing President" who has no credible plan to balance the budget (CBO says his plan leaves a deficit of \$209 billion in 2005); no plan to save Medicare; no plan for genuine welfare reform; and no major legislative initiatives in this Congress. In fact, his entire legislative program so far consists of a string of veto threats--even threatening to veto a Republican measure to cut spending on Congress itself. And this is the President who said we needed the "courage to change"?

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P-007A	your health jogging stay healthy
P-108	bar mitzvah
P-108A	bat mitzvah
P-150	airline aviation animal cruelty breast feeding d.c. statehood dc statehood condom drug legalization flat tax tailhook term limits pro-life judges
P-162	whitewater nussbaum d'amato

	leach starr fiske
P-201	pension funds retirement protection act retirement benefits
P-201A	cross testing age-weighted pension
P-207	space station nasa
P-208	economy deficit federal budget balanced budget FY-96 budget
P208E	cola cost of living adjustment military retirement federal retirement retired navy retired army retired marine corps retired airforce retired coast guard retirement benefits retired civil service
P-208F	small business
P-209	white house staff
P-211	line item veto line-item veto
P-216	re-inventing government national performance review streamline government red tape federal bureaucracy vice president al gore
P-216B	hr 823 h.r. 823 lobby disclosure act
P-219	california recovery california economy
P-223	tax increase raising taxes
P-225	non-qualified annuities
P-227	interest rates federal reserve

	greenspan
P-228	capital gains tax
P-229	middle-class tax cut
P-230	amtrak
P-241	minimim wage increase raise the minimum wage
P-232	unfunded mandates unfunded federal mandates motor-voter
P-300	abortion pro-choice right to choose roe v. wade fetus anti-abortion national organization of women
P-300A	abortion pro-life anti-death killing babies baby killer operation rescue rights of the unborn fetus trimester
P-300C	ru-486 abortion pill roussel uclaf mifepristone
P-300D	hyde amendment
P-301	abortion clinic violence violent protest family planning FACE clinic doctor murders clinic entrances
P-302	aids hiv acquired immune deficiency syndrome ryan white
P-302A	have aids have hiv contracted aids contracted hiv dying of aids
P-304	older americans elderly senior citizens retired americans

	social security ssa
P-304A	notch nothc babies social security notch
P-304B	Medicare Medicaid
P-305	head start WIC day care immunization family leave act child care children child
P-306	native americans american indian reservation indian affairs
P-307	civil rights discrimination equal opportunity EEOC
P-308	capital punishment death penalty death row execution
P-309	animal research peta people for the ethical treatment of animals
P-310	gays in the military homosexuals in the armed services
P-311	family leave act medical leave act
P-312	veterans agent orange veteran affairs vietman vet gulf war vet gulf war syndrome veterans administration va hospital world war ii vet WWII korean war vet
P-315	NEA NEH national endowment arts humanities cultural programs

P-317	fetal tissue research
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P-319	college loans financial aid national service americorps americore student loans college funding pell grants stafford loans national and community service act college education
P-320	morality morals moral values family values church and state
P-323	homosexual gay lesbian sexual preference sexual orientation
P-324	education schools
P-324A	impact aid program
P-324B	goals 2000 educate america act
P-324C	ESEA elementary and secondary education act helms amendment hiv prevention homosexual education
P-324D	student loan programs work-study pell grant trio program national service college funding pell grants
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P-326	homeless indigent unemployed
P-327	welfare welfare reform

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P-338	prayer in school school prayer moment of silence church and state right to worship religion
P-339	americorps americore national service national community service trust act

	national service act
P-340	public television national public radio public broadcasting CPB PBS NPR
P-341	affirmative action quotas set-asides gender preference racial preference equal opportunity level playing field glass ceiling race-based hiring discrimination
P-342	social programs budget cuts american dream
P-343	tobacco cigarette teenage smoking FDA Food and Drug Administration
P-400	health care health insurance single-payer system medical premiums medical insurance HMO
P-402	dietary supplements food, drug, and cosmetic act
P-404	breast cancer mammogram
P-404A	have breast cancer diagnosed with breast cancer had breast cancer mastectomy
P-410	serious illness preventive medicine
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P-501	bosnia yugoslavia serbia croatia

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P-510C proposition 187
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P-528A	un convention on the rights of the child
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P-532	human rights amnesty international
P-533	korea korean peninsula
P-535	rwanda
P-536	south africa mandela cape town soweto apartheid
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P-538	arms sales arms sales overseas multi-lateral export controls sale of arms
P-539	russian housing vouchers

P-541	chiapas zapatista zedillo
P-600	GATT general agreement on tariffs and trade uruguay round
P-601	NAFTA north american free trade agreement trade with mexico
P-608	tobacco exports
P-610	railroad retirement board
P-611	striker replacement
P-615	japan trade imbalance trade deficit kantore japanese cars trade act of 1974
P-616	canadian wheat joint commission on grains
P-617	honey imports
P-619	davis-bacon act
P-700	WTI facility east liverpool
P-701	environment greenhouse effect ozone global warming endangered species greenpeace recycling pollution
P-701A	clean air act epa funding polluters protection act
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P-701D	clean water act dirty water act
P-702	energy policy renewable energy alternative energy

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P-815	supreme court nominations supreme court nominee
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P-818	prisoners education
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P-900	gun control assault weapons brady bill brady law cop killer ak-47 handguns rifle people kill people wayne la pierre
P-902	child support deadbeat
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P-905	legislation
P-1000	accomplishments
P-1001	town meetings town hall
P-1003	state of the union
P-1100	super collider SSC project

P-1101	e-mail electronic mail email
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P-1105	telecommunications hr 1555 h.r. 1555
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P-2007	health care and crime
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P-2009	mexico peso zedillo north america international monetary fund world bank mexican economy
P-2011	guatemala devine valesquez intelligence oversight board IOB
P-2012	v-j day victory in japan world war ii victory 50th anniversary of bombing nagasaki hiroshima atomic bomb
P-2013	oklahoma city mcveigh murrah okc militia

	bombing
P-2014	pennsylvania avenue presidential security secret service
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Cabinet Amplification and Planning

August 23, 1995

DAILY:

10:30 Conference Call.

WEEKLY

SUNDAY AUGUST 20:

Transport: Admin. Slater in Oklahoma City, OK.

MONDAY AUGUST 21:

Agriculture: Under Sec. Lyons in Yellowstone, WY.

Under Sec. Horn talks to Natl. Assoc. of County Agriculture in

MN.

Commerce: Dep. Sec. Barram and Asst. Sec. Fitz-Pegado Export Assistance
Center

opening in Denver, CO.

Asst. Sec. Baker in Irvine, CA. 8/20-8/21.

Asst. Sec. Hawkins in St. Louis, MO. 8/21-8/25.

Asst. Sec. Irving in Aspen, CO.

Under Sec. Good in San Francisco, CA.

Education: Dep. Sec. Kunin interview with Associated Press.

EPA: Regional Admins. hosts meetings on Superfund.

HUD: Asst. Sec. Shuldiner in Chicago, IL.

Interior: Dir. Kennedy meets with media in Santa Fe, NM.

Sec. Babbitt in MT and CO.

Director of Bureau of Land Management in OR.

Labor: Asst. Sec. Barnicle in KS.

Assoc. Dep. Sec. Smith talks to Union leaders in NJ.

SBA: Regional Admin. Barca interviews with Hispanic Radio Show in
Chicago, IL.

Regional Admin. Redder at USEAC Opening and interviews with KNBC
and KOA in Denver, CO.

Regional Admin. Bettridge speaks at SCORE mtg. in New York, NY.

Transport: Director of Federal Transport in Chicago, IL.

VA: Sec. Jesse Brown does series of radio interviews in Phoenix, AZ

and Fort

Worth, TX.

Gen. Counsel will be in Des Moines, IA.

Under Sec. in Jackson, MS.

TUESDAY AUGUST 22:

Commerce: Asst. Sec. Ehrlich and Dir. Richie in Denver, CO.

Education: Sec. Riley interviews with Washington Monthly on education
reform.

Dep. Sec. Kunin interviews with print and radio media.

HHS: Sec. Shalala radio interviews on Medicare.

Admin. Vladeck radio interviews in GA.

HUD: Asst. Sec. Shuldiner speaks on Native American Housing in Gallop
NM.

8/22-8/25.

Interior: Sec. Babbitt speaks on grazing issues in Denver, CO.

Labor: Asst. Sec. Dear at Managers Meeting in ME.

Transport: Dep. Admin. Garvey in Spokane, WA and Salt Lake City, UT.

VA: Sec. Jesse Brown at Veterans of Foreign Wars National Convention

in

Phoenix, AZ; and at Blinded Veterans 50th Annual

Convention in

Arlington, VA.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 23:

Commerce: Sec. Ron Brown and Asst. Sec. Fitz-Pegado at the opening of the St.

Louis Export Assistance Center. Full set of media interviews. Asst. Sec. Eckert in Hartford, CT.

Asst. Sec. Lehman in Indianapolis, IN.

Asst. Sec. Ehrlich and Dir. Richie in Los Angeles, CA.

Education: Sec. Riley delivers address at high school in LaPlata, MD.

GSA: Admin. Johnson tours Empowerment Zone, speaks with community leaders in Chicago, IL.

HUD: Dep. Sec. Robinson addresses Blacks in Government in St. Louis, MO.

Interior: Sec. Babbitt in MT.

Labor: Asst. Sec. Dear speaks to the American Association of State Compensation Insurance Funds in San Diego, CA.

SBA: Regional Admin. Kent at USEAC opening in St. Louis, MO.

Transport: Dep. Admin. Garvey in Seattle, Spokane, and Bellevue, WA.

VA: Sec. Jesse Brown at Paralyzed Veterans Association's 49th Annual Convention in Fort Worth, TX. 8/23-8/24.

THURSDAY AUGUST 24:

Agriculture: Under. Sec. Horn at Florida Fruit and Veg. Mtg. in Orlando, FL.

Commerce: Asst. Sec. Eckert in Atlanta, GA.

Admin. Good in San Diego, CA.

Asst. Sec. Ehrlich and Dir. Richie in Seattle, WA.

Education: Sec. Riley speaks at back-to-school rally at Middle School in Baltimore, MD.

GSA: Admin. Johnson dinner with GSA employee victims of OKC bombing, and interviews in Oklahoma City, OK.

HHS: Dir. Hayashi speaks at CISANI Conference in Boston, MA.

HUD: Asst. Sec. Retsinas speaks to Community Development Training in Albuquerque, NM. 8/24-8/25.

SBA: Regional Admin. Kent meets with Kansas Rural Development Council in

Kansas City, MO.

Treasury: Asst. Sec. Munoz tours FMS Center in Austin, TX.

VA: Dep. Sec. Gober at 100th Jewish War Veterans Annual Convention in

Charleston, SC.

Asst. Sec. Ehrlich in Seattle, WA.

General Counsel Keener at Women Veterans Coordinators Conference in

Des Moines, IA.

FRIDAY AUGUST 25:

Commerce: Under Sec. Reinsch at town hall address for the International Trade

Council in Tampa, FL.

Asst. Sec. Ehrlich in AK.

GSA: Admin. Johnson tours Enterprise Community and meets with community leaders in Ogden, UT.

Interior: Sec. Babbitt at National Park Service Anniversary in WY.

SBA: Dep. Admin. Pulley interviews on CNBC-TV and conference calls with

Native American radio and print media.

Regional Admin. Kent travels with other Regional Admins. to St. Joseph,

MO.

Treasury: Asst. Sec. Munoz speaks at SW Voter Registration Project in San

Antonio, TX.

VA: Under Sec. Vogel at Regional Office Groundbreaking in Jackson, MS.

SATURDAY AUGUST 26:

SUNDAY AUGUST 27:

Agriculture: Sec. Glickman in Central Valley, CA. 8/27-8/29.
 HUD: Asst. Sec. Retsinas Speaks at Natl. Community Development Assoc in
 Newport, RI. 8/27-8/29.
 Dep. Sec. Robinson at Natl. Community Development Assoc. in
 Newport, RI. 8/27-8/28.

MONDAY AUGUST 28:

Agriculture: Under Sec. Stauber speaks to Conservation Fund in
 Shepherdstown, WV.
 Commerce: Asst. Sec. Ehrlich in Detroit, MI.
 HUD: Asst. Sec. Shuldiner in Chicago, IL. 8/28-8/31.
 Interior: Dir. Graham speaks to Mining, Health, Safety, and Research
 Conference in
 Blackburg, VA. 08/28-30.
 SBA: Regional Admin. Barca speaks at Economic Development Conference
 in
 Waupaca, WI and interviews with local print media.
 Transport: Admin. Molitoris at Firefighters Union International in San
 Francisco, CA.
 Admin. Slater in Little Rock, AR.
 Admin. Linton in Allentown, PA.
 VA: Under Sec. Kizer at VA Chiefs of Pharmacy Conf. in Kansas City,
 MO.

TUESDAY AUGUST 29:

Agriculture: Under. Sec. Stauber at Council on Food Ag. Resource Econ.
 in DC.
 Commerce: Asst. Sec. Fitz-Pegado at Export Assistance Center opening in
 NY.
 Labor: Sec. Reich delivers Labor Day speech (location TBA)
 Under. Sec. Horn at Southern Leadership Conf. in Charlotte, NC.
 8/28-8/29.
 Asst. Sec. Barnicle speaks to Opportunities Industrialization
 Centers of
 America in Raleigh, NC
 Asst. Sec. McAteer hosts radio and print interviews with
 Blacksburg, VA.
 VA: Under Sec. Kizer at Women Veterans Health Conf. in Scottsdale,
 AZ.
 Dir. Bowen at VJ Commemoration in Honolulu, HI.
 Asst. Sec. Ehrlich in Chicago, IL.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 30:

HHS: Asst. Sec. Bane at National Eligibility Workers Assoc. Conf. in
 Las Vegas, NV.
 Sheila Bruce Vladeck will participate in a Town Hall Meeting with Rep.
 Jackson Lee in Houston, TX on Wednesday, August 30.
 Transport: Admin. Slater in Baltimore, MD.
 Treasury: Asst. Sec. Munoz speaks at procurement conference in Los
 Angeles, CA.
 VA: Sec. Jesse Brown at VJ Day Commemorative Events in Honolulu,
 HI.
 8/30-9/4.
 Asst. Sec. Ehrlich in Kansas City, MO.

THURSDAY AUGUST 31:

Transport: Admin. Linton in Utica, NY.
 VA: Dep. Sec. Gober at American Legion Convention in Indianapolis,
 IN.

8/31-9/1.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 1:

VA: Under Sec. Vogel and Under Sec. Kizer at American Legion
Convention in Indianapolis, IN.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 2:

Defense: Sec. Perry at VJ Day Commemoration in Honolulu, HI.
9/2-9/4.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 3:

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 4:

Labor: Sec. Reich Labor Day event. Location TBD.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 5:

VA: Sec. Jesse Brown at American Legion Convention in Indianapolis,
IN.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 6:

HHS: Admin. Vladeck interviews in New York, NY and Bridgeport, CT.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 7:

Interior : Dir. Kennedy at Amer. Assoc. of State and Local Historians
in New York, NY

Transport: Dep. Admin. Crunican in Dallas, TX.

VA: Dep. Sec. Gober at Care and Share Boatride in Pittsburgh, PA.
Under Sec. Kizer at Veterans Integrated Service Network

Directors Mtg.

in Las Vegas, NV.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 8:

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 9:

Transport: Asst. Sec. Stoll in Charleston, SC.

VA: Under Sec. Kizer at Assn. of Professors of Medicine Symposium in
Leesburg, VA.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 10:

VA: Dep. Sec. Gober at National Association of State Directors of
Veterans

Affairs Conference in Williamsburg, VA.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 11:

Agriculture: Under Sec. Stauber speaks at Michigan State Univ. in
Lansing, MI.

Interior: Sec. Babbitt travels to Pittsburgh, PA; northern WV;
Columbus and Cincinnati, OH; Louisville, KY; central TN.

VA: Under Sec. Vogel at Nat. Assoc. of State Dir. Conf. in
Williamsburg, VA.