

Patricof & Co

November 8, 1999

President William J. Clinton
 The White House
 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
 Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President:

Patricof & Co.
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As we discussed over the phone this weekend, Bob Sillerman, whom you met with recently, sent me the attached letter. He would like to get together with you to discuss some ideas he has for the post presidency era. As we agreed, I will contact Nancy to set up a meeting. I look forward to discussing this matter with you further.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely,

Alan

Alan J. Patricof
 Co-Chairman

AJP/mag

Send to Staff Secretary

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ROBERT F. X. SILLERMAN
EXECUTIVE CHAIRMAN

November 4, 1999

Mr. Alan Patricof
Chairman
Patricof & Company Ventures, Inc.
445 Park Avenue
New York, New York 10022

Dear Alan:

On the heels of the most impressive birthday celebration for Mrs. Clinton, as you know I had the opportunity to dine with the President. At that time he was passionate and eloquent about his concern for the growing number of hate crimes that are taking place in America. Both during his remarks at Mrs. Clinton's celebration and at dinner he expressed the need to educate all Americans, but particularly young Americans, to understand that we can only achieve true greatness as a nation if we in fact become "one America."

While this is a problem that requires the concentration and efforts of all Americans, we may be in a unique position to help. It occurred to me that a worldwide telecast of the greatest rock 'n roll concert ever put on, with all proceeds going to a new foundation dedicated to educating people about this problem, might be a catalyst. Naturally, our position in the music business puts us in a position to assemble the necessary talent and to stage the telecast. Rather, however, than simply a televised concert for a stated cause, which in and of itself would be very powerful, I believe we could induce worldwide superstars to discuss what it was like for them growing up as a way perhaps to convey the message that people who are oftentimes marginalized turn out to be our leaders and role models. Picture, if you will, a vignette with, say, Madonna, talking about how she was isolated by her peers and made fun of growing up. Then picture appropriate commentary that speaks to the fact that "the people you make fun of today may very well turn out to be the people you most admire in the future." Follow this with of course live performance and the message and the medium seem to be quite powerful.

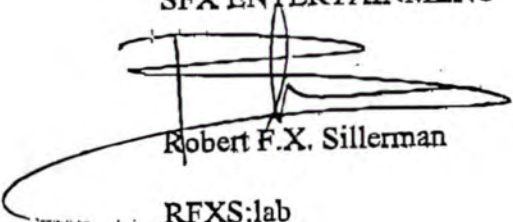
The idea is not fully formed of course but the long term prospects for an endeavor like this seem to be interesting. It obviously would require formation of a foundation, the adoption of a mission statement and all that that entails. I suspect that this is something that can grow in impact and importance over the years, ultimately becoming a major force in trying to educate and ultimately bring together the youth of our country.

Mr. Alan Patricof
Chairman
Patricof & Company Ventures, Inc.
November 4, 1999
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If this is something that the President feels has merit, I would be willing to marshal the considerable assets of SFX Entertainment worldwide to try and make this happen. What do you think?

Sincerely,

SFX ENTERTAINMENT



Robert F.X. Sillerman

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By Hand

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Date: 11/11/99

To: The White House
Ms. Nancy Hernreich
Phone: 202-456-6610
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From: Patricof & Co. Ventures, Inc.
Mary Gallivan
Assistant to Alan J. Patricof
Phone: 212-753-6300
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Dear Ms. Hernreich,

Further to the voicemail message I left at your office this morning, I am attaching a copy of the letter Mr. Patricof sent to the President earlier this week - just in case you have not yet received it.

I look forward to your response with regard to the dates - Dec. 1st, Dec. 3rd or Dec. 8th - that we are suggesting for the meeting.

Many thanks for your assistance with this matter,

Sincerely yours,

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DATE November 12, 1999

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TO Mr. Robert Wescott
The White House
Washington, DC

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Rob,

Per our conversation. Original sent by regular mail.

Many thanks.

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Dan-

To Burkhardt

Melissa Green brought this
down from NEC. Wasn't sure
if the original had made it
into the system

-Susan

FROM Graham Hacche
Deputy Director
External Relations Department

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November 11, 1999

The President
White House
Washington, D.C.

Mr. President:

Thank you for your gracious statement when I announced my intention to leave the IMF.

You have my gratitude, and that of the institution I have had the honor to lead, for the support which you personally have extended to the work of the IMF. As we have confronted the extraordinary challenges in the world economy in the 1990s, your support and that of your great country has been critical.

As I return to France, I look back with enormous affection on 13 years spent in your nation's capital and my home away from home, Washington, D.C. If it is at all convenient, I should be honored to have the opportunity to call on you prior to my departure.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Ma", followed by a long horizontal stroke.

Michel Camdessus

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Director

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Nancy -

Thank you very much
for passing along that letter
I wrote to the President -

Everyone at UN is very
grateful for the President's
support. My best

Happy Thanksgiving Catherine

12/1/99

Send to Burkhardt?

Yes ☒

No ☐

coordinate w/NSC

Yes ☒

No ☐



November 22, 1999

Dear Mr. President:

I appreciated receiving your letter of October 20, and was buoyed when you told me personally at the NDI dinner that you thought the UN dues issue would be resolved this year. Thank you for keeping the UN on your list of priorities throughout the final budget negotiations.

I was also very happy to read the strong message of support for the UN found in your veto of the original Commerce, Justice, State bill. Given that the House leadership was unyielding in their determination to link the UN dues issue to the unrelated issue of 'Mexico City' language, I think your negotiators were creative in working out a formula where needy children will benefit from the small loss of funds deducted this year from the international family planning programs.

And the UN, which does so much to advance the cause of women around the world, will be able to move toward a resolution of this long festering situation of US dues to the UN.

Ambassador Holbrooke, as you rightly mentioned in your letter to me, worked ceaselessly to get support in Congress and has earned great regard for his attention to this issue. The NGO groups kept in touch with their Congressional Members through thick and thin. I am having many of the UN support groups to a "Thank You" dinner on December 7th, and have also invited Eric Schwartz from your NSC staff.

Secretary General Kofi Annan announced in a statement we released following the Congressional budget vote that he was grateful to you for your determination to break the impasse. Mr. President, almost two years ago you said in a room where I was present, that the US was being "badly hurt" at the UN for not paying the dues. You have taken the lead in correcting that situation. If I am around any of the folks who are writing a Chapter on your "legacy", I will argue with all my "Irish Blarney" capability that without your determination on this issue, it would not have been resolved.

Thank you, and my best to you, Hillary and Chelsea for a well earned family Thanksgiving.

Warmly,

Catherine O'Neill
DirectorThe President
The White House



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America 2000

URGENT

November 29, 1999

President Bill Clinton
The White House
Washington DC

Att: Betty Currie

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Dear President Clinton:

We have corresponded many times during the past seven years on programs on peace in the Middle East and fighting racism, anti-Semitism and violence in America.

Often we invested funds in producing the program but could not get the national distribution through sales to make it effective as well as financially viable. For example, the supermarket distribution through sales was moderately successful in the six states it ran but we could not get it into all 50 states to make it a success.

We would like to place the enclosed described video ISRAEL'S 50th in all USA schools: 64,000 elementary, 32,000 secondary and 4,000 colleges. This total of 100,000 schools has a potential reach of 50 million students.

The cost is \$25 per school totaling \$2.5 million. We would like to offer another \$2.5 million in scholarships with it, making it a \$5 million package.

We urgently need this funding now or part of it to remain in business as well.

Thank you very much. I can be reached at 561-470-9323.

Very truly yours,

Alan Freeman
President & CEO

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P.S. We could follow with another peace in the Middle East program next year as well as one on the hopeful peace in Northern Ireland.

12/1/99

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ISRAEL 50

GOLDEN 1948-1998
ANNIVERSARY



1998 is the 50th Anniversary of the third State of Israel. The first state was unified by King David in 1000 B.C. and was destroyed by the Babylonians in 586 B.C. The Maccabees successfully led a revolt in 167 B.C. which led to the second State of Israel which was defeated by the Romans in 68 B.C.



THE SEARCH FOR PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST PROJECT : PEACE IN AMERICA 2000



Television and Video Programs Reaching Millions of Viewers Worldwide
Celebrating our 25th Anniversary <http://www.ensnews.com>

**\$100 Million Worth of
Scholarships (Projected)
Target: 100 Million Viewers**





DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM

ENS World News has produced a ten part educational video, audio and book program entitled ***Israel 50 The Search for Peace in the Middle East***. **This objective in-depth study of the peace process** from Madrid in 1991 to the current 1998 Netanyahu/Arafat Israel /PLO negotiations also includes the Begin, Carter, Sadat negotiations culminating in the 1979 Israel/Egypt Peace Treaty. **Two of the seven videos have already won first prize gold awards at the Charleston International Film & TV Festival in 1996.**

The complete description of the components of this program is elsewhere in this proposal as well as on our Internet web site **<http://www.ensnews.com>**.

The programs are designed to be used in schools, colleges, libraries, churches and synagogues as well as in millions of private homes. There is a scholarship component of the program where contestants make their own 30 minute videos using the ENS materials along with the Internet. There is a book included in this program which explains how to make one's own video. The videos are judged by educators with scholarships awarded to the winners.

The theme of the competition videos is " Peace in Israel and Peace in America". Other countries must include the peace theme of their respective countries along with the theme Peace in Israel. **The program is expected to run each year during the three year historic window from Israel 50 in 1998 to the 2000th Anniversary of Christianity.**

ENS expects to reach hundreds of millions of people with this program in many countries in many languages. There is a tremendous interest in Israel especially during these historic anniversaries by both Jew and Christian as well as by other faiths! In addition, thousands of scholarships that are expected to be available to the winners will draw millions to view the programs and enter the competition.

Most of the people will be able to receive the program free because of sales promotion and advertising campaigns linked with the program. Others can purchase the program at book stores, gift shops, and on the Internet.

ENS World News has won five other gold medals at the New York International Film and TV Festival for productions on the environment and energy conservation.

Project : Peace in America 2000

The "Giving Peace a Chance" video includes a segment taped at the Lincoln Memorial to bring America together. If Israel and the PLO can try to make peace after decades of fighting, we should try to resolve the racism, bigotry, anti-Semitism, and violence in America. The entire song from the musical SOUTH PACIFIC, "Carefully Taught", with the words "You got to be taught to hate and fear" is included as well as John Lennon's song "Give Peace a Chance." A tolerance art project taped at the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum offers conflict resolution in place of the often shown violence by children and adults today.



Alan Freeman, President of ENS World News, presenting the first copy of THE MAKING OF PEACE video to Israel's Prime Minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, shortly after the Madrid Peace Conference in 1991. Freeman has won seven Gold Medals at International Film and TV Festivals and is the producer of this program.

May 8, 1996

Mr. Alan Freeman
President
ENS World News, Inc.
445 West 45th Street
New York, New York 10036

Dear Alan:

Thanks for sharing your views with me. The historic progress we have witnessed since September 1993 holds forth the promise of hope for all the people of the Middle East. For too long, conflict has robbed that region of its resources, its potential, and, most important, the lives of so many of its sons and daughters. Now there is an opportunity to define the future of the Middle East in terms of reconciliation and coexistence rather than confrontation and violence.

The leaders of Israel and its Arab neighbors have been charting a new course toward a brighter future. Implementation of the historic Israeli-Palestinian Declaration of Principles is underway, and both sides are facing the challenge of overcoming old sorrows and antagonisms to realize a shared vision of peace. Israel and Jordan have signed a peace treaty and are committed to building a warm relationship with enduring ties of cooperation between their countries. There are no limits to what can be done if the region's energy and talents can be channeled into creating new opportunities and building a land as bountiful and peaceful as it is holy. I have pledged the active support of the United States toward this goal.

The path ahead will not be easy. Difficult issues must be discussed and resolved. And the enemies of peace, whose weapon is terror and whose mission is to destroy, will not be silent. But they cannot be allowed to succeed, and the United States will work actively to ensure that they do not. The progress already made in peace negotiations is substantial, and we will do everything possible to facilitate further advances on the Syrian and Lebanese negotiating tracks. The United States will continue to be a full and active partner in these negotiations.

Our success will mean a brighter future for the region and the world.

Sincerely,

Bill Clinton



Photo by Todd Robertson
September 5, 1992

Hatred is learned early

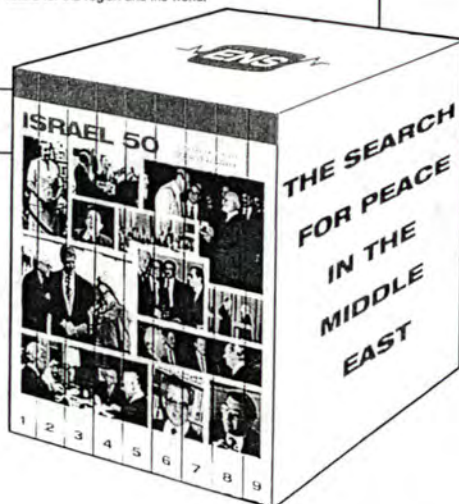


The Nazi hatred and persecution of the Jews from 1933 to 1945 culminated in the murder of six million European Jewish men, women and children. From their ashes, the modern state of Israel was born vowing "NEVER AGAIN!"

...and ends in tragedy

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Key to Back Cover Photomontage
1. Golda Meir; 2. Anwar Sadat, Jimmy Carter, Menachem Begin; 3. Alan Freeman, King Hussein; 4. Hannan Ashrawi; 5. Madrid Peace Conference; 6. Yitzhak Rabin, Bill Clinton, Yaser Arafat; 7. Haidar Abdul Al Shafi, Elyakim Rubinstein; 8. George Bush, Mikhail Gorbachev; 9. Yitzhak Rabin, Al Gore, Bill Clinton, Shimon Peres; 10. Bill Clinton, Yaser Arafat, King Hussein, Benjamin Netanyahu; 11. Shalom Hartman; 12. Shalom Riskin.



The Israel 50 The Search for Peace in the Middle East series is comprised of 7 videos, 2 audio cassettes, and this 3-ring binder with periodic inserts.

Advertising Age

International Newspaper of Marketing.



A Soviet soldier wields hair spray for a disarmament documentary.

Soviets plug hair spray in film on disarmament

By LENORE SKENAZY

NEW YORK—In the middle of a filmstrip on disarmament, high school students are being treated to the odd sight of Soviets endorsing Vidal Sassoon hair spray.

Educational News Service, a filmstrip production company here, distributed "Nuclear Disarmament

1988" just before last December's Washington summit. Underwritten by ads from Johnson & Johnson, Pepsi-Cola USA and Procter & Gamble Co., ENS supplied the strip free to 18,000 schools.

"I never got [Soviet] permission to make the commercial," says Alan Freeman, ENS president. Nonetheless, on a visit to Moscow he barged

into Red Square, still cameras rolling. Police tried to stop him but he made friends—he claims—by employing the Russian phrases for "peace" and "Happy New Year."

In the filmstrip spot, a crowd of Muscovites gather around the plastic bottle, worried that it could be a bomb. When they discover—to their relief—that it is just hair spray, a soldier picks it up and a fur-capped girl says (in subtitled Russian): "I will give it to my boyfriend. He will love it."

Mr. Freeman plans three more filmstrips this year: "Campaign '88: Primaries" (due out in May); "Campaign '88: General Election" (due in September); and "Gorbachev's U.S.S.R." (due in November).

A 30-second spot, which includes taped sound track and four or five still frames, costs \$90,000, with dis-

The idea of placing commercials on a filmstrip first occurred to Mr. Freeman in 1984 when he prepared a production on the presidential campaign. Pepsi signed on as the first sponsor (AA, April 30, 1984), but the idea did not get off the ground until last fall with the disarmament strip.

ALAN D. FREEMAN, PRODUCER OF PROGRAM

Alan D. Freeman, founder and president of ENS has extensive journalistic and media experience. He has won five Gold Medals at the International Film and TV Festival of New York. He produced the first "Earth Day" program for America's schools in 1970 and the Energy Conservation programs of the mid '70s. He produced the "Golda Meir-Israel's Woman of Valor" record album and book set in 1980 shortly after covering the Camp David meetings and the Israel-Egypt Peace Treaty in Washington. In 1984 he pioneered free media programming in American schools sponsored by commercials.

As a journalist, Freeman covered all four Reagan-Gorbachev Summits from 1985 to 1988 and produced the Nuclear Disarmament Media Program that was used nationally in 18,000 USA schools. Freeman covered the 1991 historic Middle East Peace Talks in Madrid. His questioning of the Jordanian Foreign Minister on "shaking hands with Yitzhak Shamir" was seen on all major networks world-wide. Freeman is currently producing the *Israel 50. The Search for Peace in the Middle East Project Peace in America 2000* series of programs.

Pepsi, ENS school link

NEW YORK—As part of its plan to reach a "whole new generation," Pepsi-Cola Co. has bought a partial sponsorship in Educational News Service's package of sound filmstrips entitled "Campaign '84: The Primaries," now being distributed to 16,000 high schools nationally.

For Pepsi, the \$72,000 buy via BBDO represents a new medium in which to expose its Michael Jackson spots.

Alan Freeman, Educational News Service president, said Pepsi is being offered a rate base of 12 million junior and senior high school students (for a \$3 cost per thousand), but that actual delivery should come closer to 16 million

four-part "Campaign '84" series will be trimmed to "two or three" 18-minute installments.

Among other companies considering ENS' 83-page sponsorship proposal are Procter & Gamble and Ocean Spray Cranberries.

Each of the three current Democratic presidential candidates has taped comments geared for high schoolers, the ENS executive added.

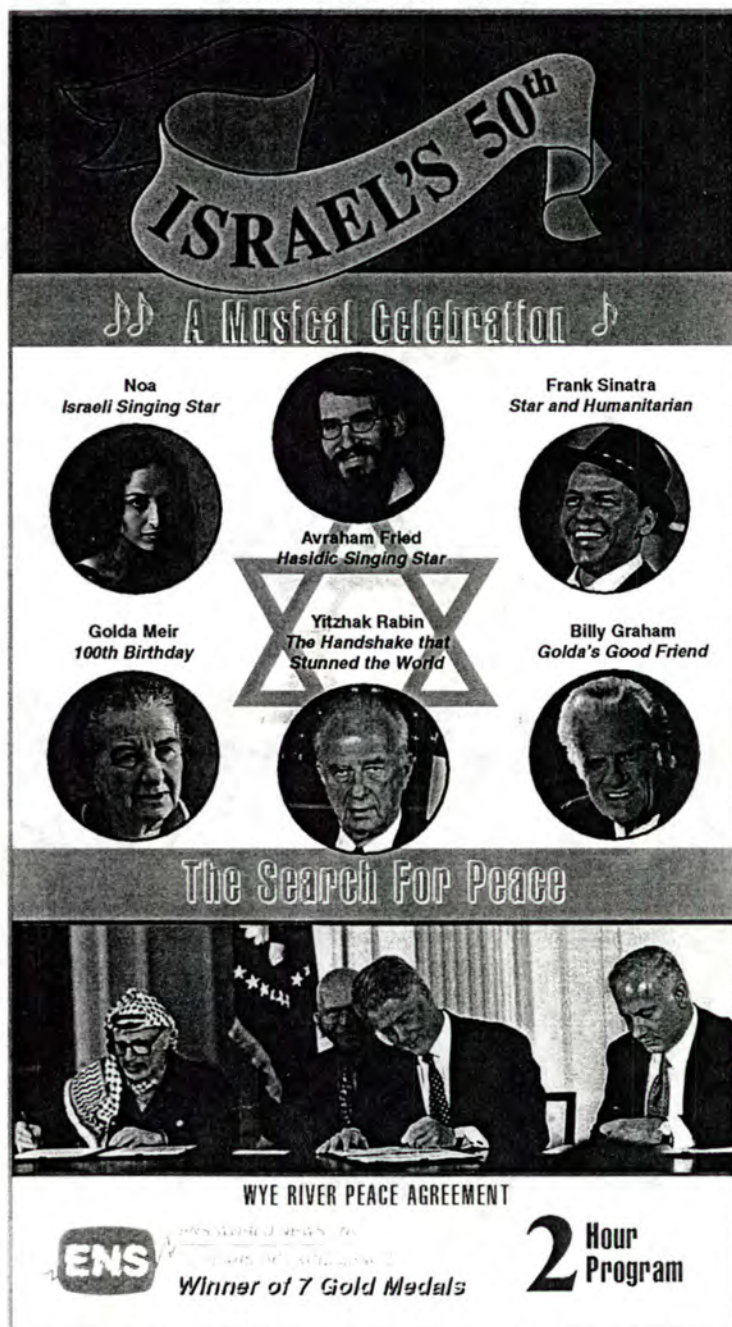
The programs will run through the remainder of the school term, and other shows will be offered in the fall.

Charter sponsors such as Pepsi, which have category exclusivity per filmstrip, will have the option

ENS World News is proud to present
the first part of our
Millennium America 2000 Program

The Israel's 50th two hour video

FRONT COVER OF VIDEO



BACK COVER OF VIDEO

ISRAEL 50 PEACE AMERICA 2000



In only 50 years, Israel is a huge success. But, Israel's desire to live in peace with her Arab neighbors is not yet a reality. The WYE RIVER agreement is another major step along that difficult road. The drama and promise of this agreement, including behind the scenes, is captured in the video. Dr. Henry Kissinger, former US Secretary of State and father of Middle East shuttle diplomacy, explains in detail the history and politics of the peace process.



This video celebrates Israel's 50th Anniversary with a musical tribute of international singing stars. Four of the world's greatest singers entertain you. Noa's singing in English, costumes and dance done on location makes Israel's desert and mountains come alive. You will watch Avraham Fried over and over again, because you have never seen anyone that can match his charisma, voice, dance and interpretation both of Hebrew and English song. You will feel exhilarated when you see the sensational Rita singing Hatikva (Hope), Israel's National Anthem. Fifty men in white robes blow the shofars, rams horns, as they have done since biblical times at the Western Wall, as modern Israel celebrates her 50th birthday on the same site where stood the first State of Israel under King David 3000 years ago.



Frank Sinatra, one of the world's greatest singers and humanitarians won an Academy award for the ten minute film, *The House I Live In*, shown in its entirety in this video, which attacks anti-Semitism and racism. He was only 31 years old, and two of his songs at that time are included.

As we approach the millennium, the AMERICA 2000 theme is added where we must all work to stop hatred, racism, anti-Semitism and violence everywhere! The 1992 picture of the Ku Klux Klan child reminds us that hatred is learned early. The HOLOCAUST occurred when Nazi-Germany's hatred and persecution of the Jews from 1933-1945 culminated in the murder of six million European Jewish men, women, and children. From their ashes, the third State of Israel was reborn in 1948 vowing "NEVER AGAIN".



Walter Cronkite speaks about his role in bringing Sadat and Begin together leading to the Egypt-Israel Peace Treaty in 1979. Billy Graham's admiration for Golda Meir and experiences with her are described.



Alan Freeman, President of ENS World News, presents the first video of this series to Israel's Prime Minister, Benjamin Netanyahu. Freeman has won seven Gold Medals at International Film and TV Festivals and is the producer of this program. The AMERICA 2000 project strives to fight bigotry and violence and offers scholarships to winners of a video competition on peace and tolerance. Details are explained inside video.

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FROM THE BEACHES OF FLORIDA THE ENS WORLD NEWS WILL SERVE



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SAFEWAY CARRS**



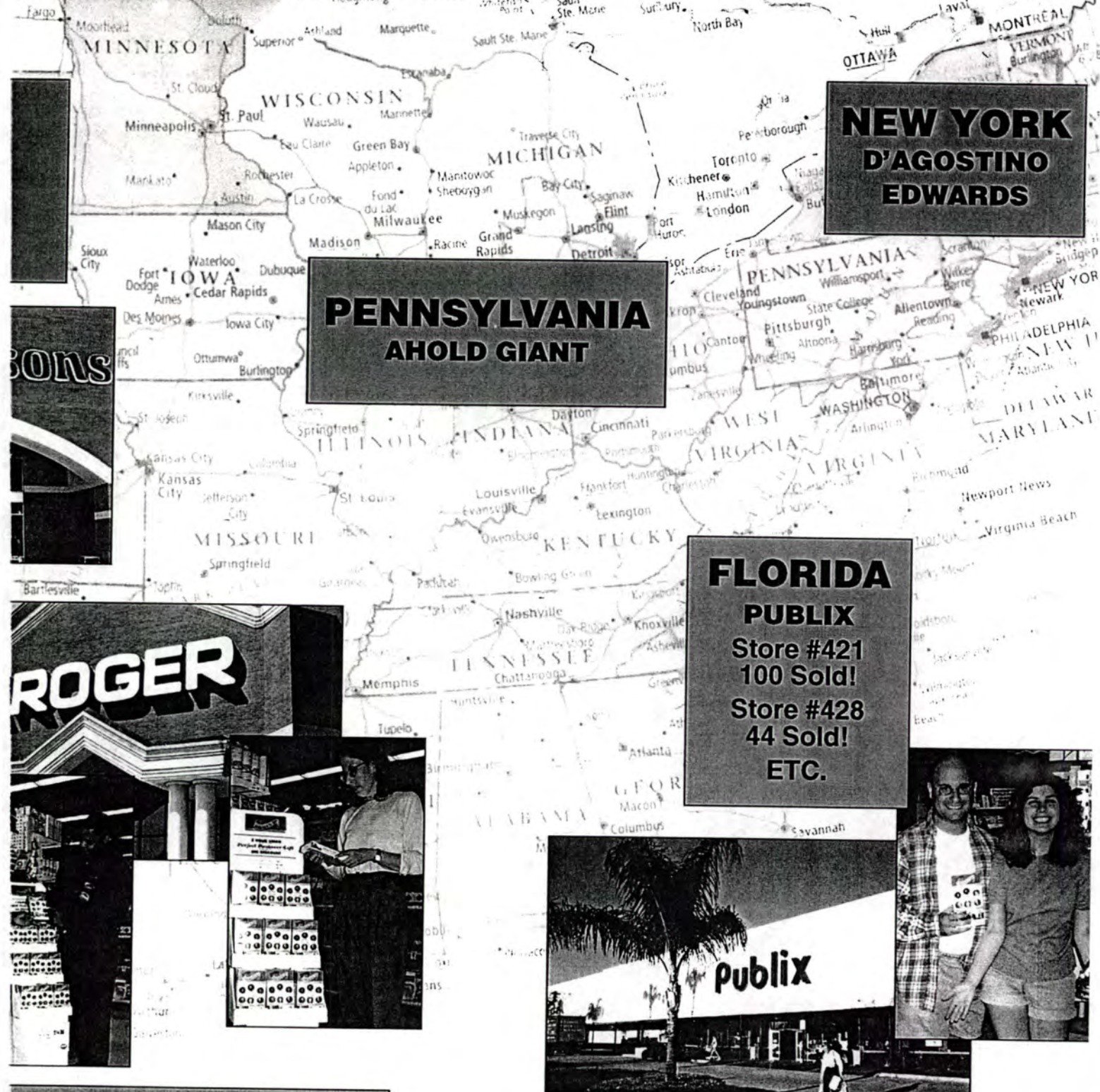
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**The above three test stores in Houston, TX
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TO THE SHORES OF ALASKA AMERICA 2000 PROGRAM YOU WELL!



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From the Office of Cherie Booth QC

15 November 1999

The Hon Melanne Verweere
Chief of Staff
Office of The First Lady
The White House
Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington D.C.
USA

'99 DEC 1 PM5:16

Dear Melanne

I enclose a letter to the President from Robin Hood.

He has asked if Cherie's office will forward this on. I can confirm that Cherie supports the charity's work.

With kind regards.

Yours sincerely

Fiona Millar

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FIONA MILLAR

(Enclosures)

12/1/99

Send to Burkhardt for reply?

Yes ☒

No ☐

*-Dan- what do
you think?*

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Researching cures
and providing support
for people with
epidermolysis **b**ullosa

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Our ref RH/PrCl/Buddy

6 November 1999

President Clinton
The White House
Washington
U S A

Dear President Clinton

I have written to you before about the fact that my daughter Alexandra had seen you on our National Television with your chocolate Labrador, Buddy. She did not know who you were, only being interested in the fact that you have the same breed of dog that we have had in our family for nearly twenty years.

Alex has a great affection for animals. It is my belief that it is because animals do not stare at her disfigurements of badly scarred hands caused by having E B (Epidermolysis Bullosa), the name given to a genetic skin blistering condition. Alex could wake up with as many as thirty blisters caused from the friction of turning over in bed at night. On a recent holiday her underpants became stuck to her body because I had forgotten to put a protective bandage in her groin. She has little or no skin on her feet and her toes and fingers have become fused. In the last eleven years of life she has had at least 100,000 blisters. Blood poisoning and skin cancer are threats for her in the future.

I went to greater detail about the condition in my original letter to you Mr President and you kindly sent some photographs back of you with Buddy.

What Alex needs is a cure along with 5000 other children like her in Britain and 26,000 in America.

You hold the most powerful position in office in the world and have a tremendous responsibility to your country. But if you had been born with E B you would not even have wanted to be President, just a day in your life without pain would be enough.

On receiving the photograph of you with Buddy, Alex was concerned that Buddy may get lonely while you are away on your Presidential duties. What we would like to do, as a family, is to give you a puppy to be a companion to Buddy. I have enclosed a photograph of him and his half brother.

If Alex and I can come over to Washington to give you "Buddy's friend", the publicity created would make a tremendous difference on both sides of the Atlantic as well as unite our nations in beating this horrific condition. With a relatively small amount of money a cure can be found for E B . Ten genes responsible for the condition have been identified and gene therapy is a real possibility.

President Clinton, as a charitable Christmas gesture, please allow my daughter and I to come and give you this gift. If nothing else Alex will have peace of mind that Buddy is not lonely.

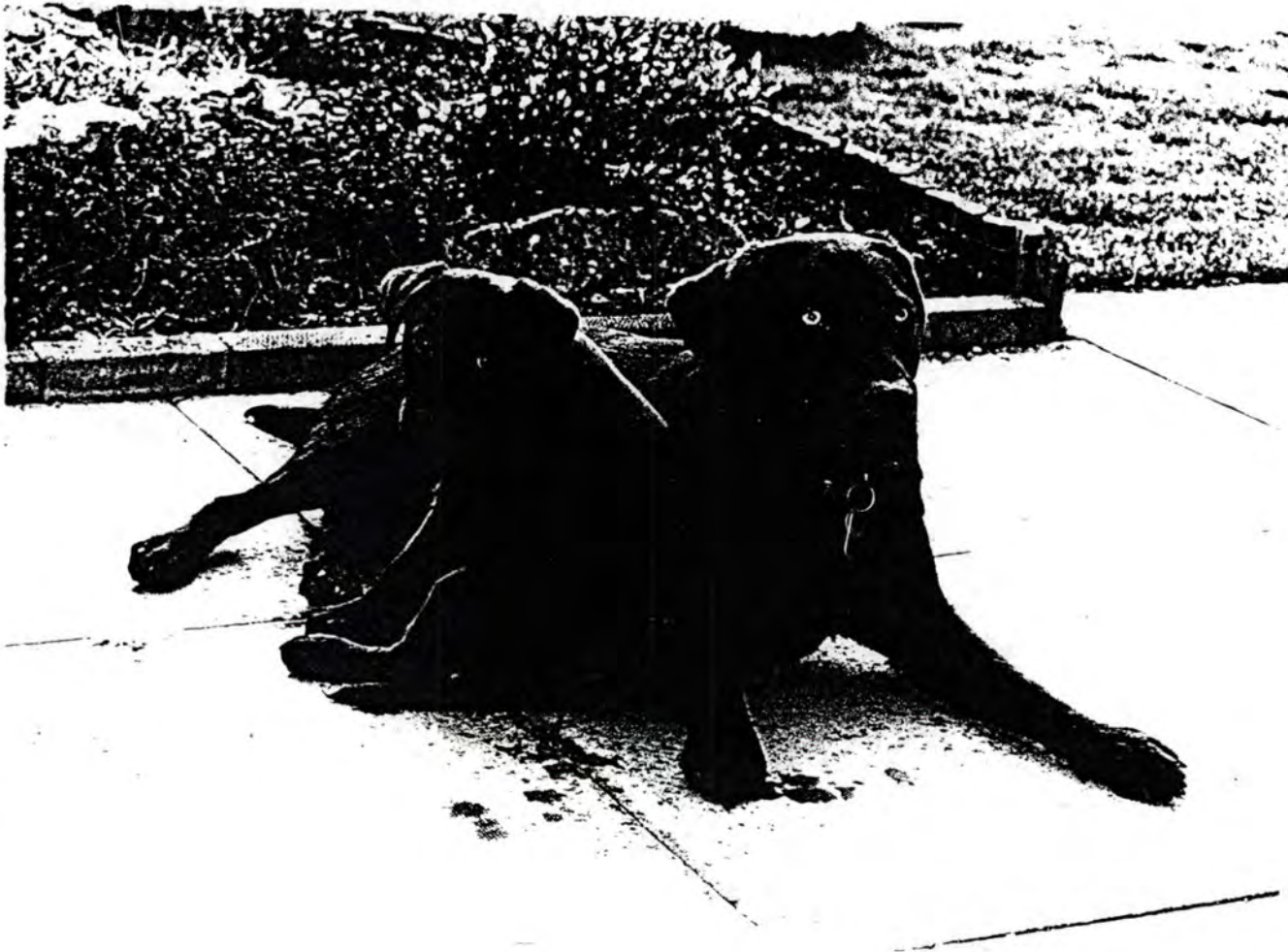
Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'R J Hood', written in a cursive style.

Robin J G Hood
Co-ordinator Scottish Office

Enc

cc P Lader, Ambassador, American Embassy
John Dart, Director DEBRA UK
File





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TO: Ann McCaff

FROM: ANN EDELBERG

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CC: _____

PAGES: 3 (including cover)

RE: The President

NOTE/MEMO:

She was going
to see POTUS
tonight in LA

12/1/99

Send to Burkhardt?

Yes ☒

No ☐

To scheduling ☒



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President William Jefferson Clinton
c/o Ann McCoy
214 East Wing
The White House
Washington, DC 20500
via facsimile & U.S. Mail

November 29, 1999

Dear Mr. President:

Per our conversation at Camp David regarding Rock the Vote, for each of the past six years on the eve of the Grammy's we have honored those making extraordinary contributions to the empowerment of young people and the communities in which they live. Today we ask you to allow us to honor you as the Man of Century by renaming the Rock the Nation Award - the inaugural of which was given to Mrs. Clinton last year - the William Jefferson Clinton Rock the Nation Award.

Our greatest hope is that you will be able to join us and MTV, on February 22, 2000 in Los Angeles, to accept this award. We have also asked Bono and Rage Against the Machine to accept this year's Patrick Lippert Awards.

As you know, Patrick Lippert was Rock the Vote's first Executive Director. Though Patrick died in July of 1993, his legacy and his work live on; continuing to inspire and inform both those who knew him and those who never will. The Rock the Nation Award, and the award named in Patrick's honor recognize those who have made a significant contribution to our common future through extraordinary achievements in empowering young people, one person and one community at a time. The awards recognize in others the spirit which was Patrick's greatest gift: the belief that each of us can use our talents, our skills, and our whole being to reach out to each other, and in so doing forge a better future for our country and the world.

Patrick believed in and fought for the notion that every positive change in society must be founded on democracy, and that young people are the future of democracy. He spent a lifetime working for great causes. At Rock the Vote he helped build a future for them all.

Previous recipients of the Patrick Lippert Award include: R.E.M. (1994), Pearl Jam and Queen Latifah (1995), Chuck D and Hootie and the Blowfish (1996), Sheryl Crow, LL Cool J, and Steve Young of the San Francisco 49'ers (1997), Beastie Boys and Salt-N-Pepa (1998), Neil and Peggy Young and Wyclef Jean (1999).

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Rock The Vote (RTV) was founded in 1990 by members of the recording industry in response to a wave of political attacks on freedom of speech and artistic expression. Recognizing that attacks on youth culture would continue until young people asserted themselves as active participants in the democratic process, Rock the Vote focused on registering young voters and encouraging them to participate in the democratic process.

However, we've broadened our First Amendment focus from protecting freedom of speech to protecting freedom of expression at large. So too have we evolved beyond - without leaving behind - our singular focus on the electoral process.

We realize that fundamentally we have always been about helping young people help themselves, and helping young people affect pro-social change. And we realize that those seeking change have two principal tools at their disposal, their vote and their actions. This said our new mission is:

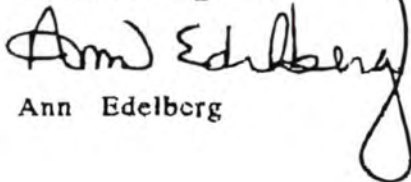
To protect freedom of expression, and help young people realize and utilize their power to affect change in the civic and political lives of their communities

The year 2000 will be the tenth anniversary of Rock the Vote. Without your support and your willingness to reach out to young people, in their own language, this organization would never have been able to engage a whole new generation.

On behalf of all people that Rock the Vote works to serve, and the communities of which they and we are a part, we truly hope that you will join us in this special evening. It will be our privilege to be able to honor such a deserving man.

I look forward to hearing back from your staff and hope that we can count on your support. In the mean time, if you have any thoughts or concerns, please do not hesitate to let me know. I can be reached directly at 323-575-4528.

Warmest regards,


Ann Edelberg

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 30, 1999

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: SEAN MALONEY *SM*
LISEL LOY *LL*

SUBJECT: Chile and Pacific 5 (P-5) Trade Proposals

The attached Sperling/Berger memo asks you to make two decisions: (1) whether to announce the launch of bilateral free trade agreement talks with Chile and (2) whether to reject the proposed P-5 agreement or reserve a decision until after Seattle. *Your advisers and all agencies except USTR support announcing the launch of talks with Chile by December 5th. On P-5, all of your advisers and most agencies support postponing a decision; USDA favors rejecting the deal.*

Chile. Agreement supporters argue it would honor our commitment to Chile (before their Dec. 12 elections); create free trade momentum; provide a model agreement; send a strong message to developing countries; and could be accomplished during your term. Chile appears willing to deal with labor/environmental matters as core issues, and agricultural constituencies support a deal. However, there are concerns: *e.g.*, Chile's reluctance to punish labor/enviro violations with sanctions; completing the deal in just one year; the risk of complicating passage of China NTR; the tiny size of Chile's economy (.6% of US exports); and lukewarm support from Gephardt and other Democrats. **Option 1 (Announce Launch of Talks by Dec. 5)** – All your advisers and agencies, with the exception of USTR, support making this announcement by December 5, if Chile agrees to putting labor/environment in the body of the agreement and wants to proceed expeditiously; USDA and Special Envoy prefer announcement in Seattle. **Option 2 (Postpone Public Announcement)** – Only USTR supports this option.

Option 1 ☒ (Recommended)Option 2 ☐Discuss ☐

P-5. None of your advisers supports a decision until after Seattle. Supporters of P-5 argue it would help solidify your Administration's open trade legacy; show a commitment to free trade to counterbalance recent measures on steel and lamb; act as a catalyst for other agreements and a new WTO round; and they believe Congress would be supportive and an agreement could be reached during your term. Opponents argue it would have a negative effect on agriculture and may alienate core congressional allies; economic gains would be small; hopes of significant labor/environment gains are unrealistic; and unions are likely to oppose an initiative with Singapore because of its record on labor. **Option 1 (Reject current proposal)** – Only USDA supports this option. **Option 2 (Reserve decision until after WTO)** – NSC, NEC, CEA, State, Treasury, Labor, Commerce, USTR, and Special Envoy support postponing the decision.

Option 1 ☐Option 2 ☒ (Recommended)Discuss ☐

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: GENE SPERLING *GS*
SAMUEL BERGER *SB*

SUBJECT: Chile and Pacific 5 (P-5) Trade Proposals

Purpose

To make decisions with respect to Chile bilateral free trade agreement negotiations and the P-5 trade initiative.

Background

In your pull-aside with President Frei in Auckland on September 12, you expressed strong support for moving forward rapidly on a Chile FTA.

The options are:

- Announce by December 5 the launch of talks leading to a bilateral agreement, if Chile agrees on labor and environment in the body of the agreement and wants to proceed expeditiously; or
- Postpone any public announcement.

At your bilateral meeting with Prime Minister Shipley in Christchurch on September 15, you told her that you would get back to her with your decision regarding P-5, the proposed free trade area among the United States, New Zealand, Australia, Singapore, and Chile.

The options are:

- Reject P-5 as currently proposed; or
- Reserve a decision on P-5 until after the Seattle WTO Ministerial.

A. Chile

Support for a Chile Bilateral Trade Agreement

Advocates of the bilateral agreement with Chile stress that: (1) we have a long-standing (1992) commitment with Chile to move forward, (2) a "model" bilateral agreement with Chile would be a critical FTAA building block, and (3) such an agreement can be negotiated during your Administration if we get started this fall, and both parties are committed to doing so.

Advocates believe Chile will lose interest and all faith in our intentions if we do not proceed.

cc: Vice President
Chief of Staff

Advocates see a bilateral as central to our overall Latin America policy with few if any downsides. They point out that Chile has a profound influence on economic policy throughout Latin America and that it is in our interest to keep Chile firmly engaged with its neighbors on policy issues. Advocates also believe that concluding an agreement with Chile would underscore our broader message to developing countries that we place a high priority helping them achieve development goals through trade liberalization – a key message if we expect their support in Seattle.

Supporters believe a bilateral could provide a near-term template on labor and environment for agreements with other developing countries, especially in this hemisphere. Although aspects of Chile's labor and environmental standards remain vulnerable to criticism, Chile has undertaken significant reforms in recent years. Moreover, Chile has expressed willingness to treat labor and environmental matters comprehensively in the core of a bilateral agreement, and supporters believe that they will agree to meaningful enforcement provisions. Note that although they have agreed not to rule out trade sanctions, most supporters do not believe trade sanctions are necessary as an enforcement tool, as long as oversight and monetary or other penalties are adequate.

Agricultural constituencies are interested in a Chile bilateral. They want to ensure that the U.S. remains actively engaged in hemispheric liberalization, since agriculture would suffer from trade diversion if we are left out of an FTAA. Among sensitive sectors, fruits (e.g., apples) and vegetables are mostly counter-seasonal – i.e., Chile is growing and selling when our industry is not. Chilean wine may be an issue with California growers, but Chile supporters do not believe impacted growers would mobilize agriculture more broadly or pose a threat to the agreement.

Supporters of a bilateral with Chile and Chile itself want an announcement in advance of the Chilean elections on December 12, in fulfillment of a longstanding Clinton Administration promise to the Frei Administration. Moreover, most have argued for a Seattle announcement to give momentum and add heft to our overall trade agenda.

On the timing of a Chile bilateral announcement, the recent deal allowing China's accession to the WTO is now another factor for consideration. There is concern that announcing anything before Seattle would be problematic in the current climate. Moreover, given that China's WTO accession agreement does not address labor and environmental issues, there is also concern that a Chile bilateral with strong labor and environmental safeguards will appear inconsistent and will be used to suggest that the China deal should be voted down for not meeting the same standards. (Supporters will argue, however, that this is an apples-to-oranges comparison. Chile is a bilateral FTA while no country's accession to the multilateral WTO requires labor or environmental concessions.)

Constraints on a Chile Bilateral Agreement

While there is little opposition to the concept of pursuing a bilateral agreement, there are three constraints to an agreement. First, Chile must agree to accomplish an agreement in a way that concretely demonstrates the potential for constructively dealing with labor and environment in the context of expanding trade with developing countries. Second, Chile must agree to work with the Administration to finalize an agreement in 2000. Third, we must work towards finalizing an agreement that does not jeopardize Congressional passage of permanent NTR for China.

While there is little opposition to an agreement, there are certainly arguments against one. Some argue, for example, that the size of the Chilean market is simply insignificant, accounting for only 0.6% of our exports (\$3.9 billion) and 0.3% of our imports (\$2.4 billion).

Chile has also indicated that it does not favor enforcing violations of labor and environmental provisions through trade sanctions. Instead, Chile prefers sanctions such as monetary compensation. Based on their bilateral agreement with Canada, which lacks labor and environmental enforcement provisions, Chile's opening proposal would not be enough for us. They have agreed, however, not to rule out trade sanctions.

We would need to consult closely with Congress on labor, environmental, and all other issues before making any announcement. Bilateral proponents argue that a strong foundation for moving forward with Chile has already been laid. Although House Minority Leader Gephardt and other democrats had indicated an openness to proceeding with a Chile agreement that deals constructively with labor and environmental concerns, Gephardt is now signaling greater caution.

B. Pacific-5

Support for Pacific-5 Agreement

Advocates believe that P-5 would be a significant trade initiative that would help solidify the Administration's legacy on open trade. They believe it is one of a few possible agreements that could potentially be finalized before the end of your term – putting “points on the board.” Advocates note that moving forward on P-5 would demonstrate a strong commitment to free trade in counterbalance to recent measures on steel and lamb. A P-5 agreement could also act as a defense against likely preferential pacts by other countries.

Supporters believe moving on P-5 would position us to play an even stronger leadership role in international economic policy while boosting other trade initiatives. Supporters believe that such free-trade initiatives – rather than hurting multilateral free trade – have an infectious or catalytic effect, causing other countries to want to join or be part of agreements. This means incremental moves toward broader free trade – particularly if P-5 is an open club. Furthermore, supporters argue that an announcement on P-5 now could serve as a catalyst for the new WTO Round, as other countries fear being shut out by alternative US/Pacific arrangements. Supporters also underscore that P-5 could boost APEC's efforts to reach the “Bogor” free trade goals and serve as a magnet for other economies to join and further liberalize, and that it could even provide fresh energy to the FTAA process. They disregard as unrealistic opponents' arguments that a P-5 could fuel Japan or ROK-led trading blocs that would hurt U.S. interests.

Advocates believe P-5 would provide meaningful trade benefits, pointing in particular to the telecommunications and financial services sectors. They contend that arguments about its negative impact on the agriculture sector are overblown. Moreover, they feel the catalytic effect on other economies holds promise for future economic gains that should be taken into account – and that this effect more than counterbalances any short-term negatives.

Supporters argue P-5 could be a model for future U.S. trade agreements, with the potential for innovative labor and environmental provisions. They believe P-5 provides a good opportunity for "NAFTA-plus" labor and environmental provisions because the group is comprised largely of countries with strong laws in these areas. Indeed, Australia and New Zealand have tougher laws than the U.S. in certain respects.

Advocates of P-5 believe that Congress would be supportive, noting that both Roth and Crane have indicated enthusiasm for the initiative and that Crane has already submitted authorizing legislation.

Opposition to Pacific-5 Agreement

Opponents believe P-5 would be viewed as a distraction – or even as counterproductive – to our broader trade agenda. It would not advance meaningful additional market access and could put more important trade objectives – the new trade Round, WTO accession for China, and the FTAA – in jeopardy. They do not believe P-5 can be completed during your term.

Of critical concern, opponents believe that the agricultural negatives will cause a strong reaction in Congress, especially in the Senate, alienating our core domestic constituency at a critical time. The main effect of the P-5 would be to open sensitive domestic agricultural markets – dairy, sugar, lamb, and beef. Indeed, opponents note that on a purely economic basis, gains from the agreement would be small. Existing trade barriers and tariffs with these countries are already quite low and are scheduled to fall further even without P-5. In terms of total trade, they point out that these countries account for only 4.9% of our exports (\$33.5 billion) and 3% of our imports. Many believe that labor and environmental issues would also have to be ironed out up front, in close consultation with Congressional Democrats.

Opponents also argue that hopes of large gains on labor/environment as a result of P-5 are unrealistic, and that it would be very difficult to get a NAFTA-type agreement with these countries, much less "NAFTA-plus." Other than the U.S., P-5 countries with advanced laws have been philosophically opposed to linking trade agreements with labor and environmental provisions, and indeed have actively worked against including such provisions in the past. Of special note, our labor unions are likely to oppose an initiative with Singapore because – despite generally good labor laws and conditions – it has a record of discouraging independent expression of some human rights, including labor rights, and union activity there is closely aligned with the ruling party.

Noting that the P-5 could be caricatured as a rich white man's club, opponents contend that P-5 would only meaningfully advance our trade and foreign policy goals in Asia if it were open to other members from the beginning. Opponents suggest that an exclusive P-5 arrangement could lead countries such as South Korea – which has expressed a strong interest in joining from the start – to think that we are turning our attention away from the region. They also contend that a closed agreement could reinforce the efforts of others, like Japan and Malaysia, to pull regional economic policy in directions adverse to our interests. On the other hand, opponents note that if P-5 were "open" to other countries, the difficulty of reaching agreement in key areas, including labor and environment, would be magnified exponentially.

Opponents believe accepting Chile into an FTA – but only in combination with developed Asia-Pacific countries – would further alienate the Latin countries and be highly destructive to our overall Latin America policy. They suggest it would confirm suspicions that we are turning our back on the FTAA and NAFTA because of domestic political opposition.

Finally, some may feel that, with the China WTO deal, the United States would be overloading its freight in also trying to get approval for a P-5 agreement.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Chile

There are two options for proceeding with a Chile bilateral agreement:

_____ Option 1: Announce by December 5 the launch of talks leading to a bilateral agreement, if Chile agrees on labor and environment in the body of the agreement and wants to proceed expeditiously.

State, Treasury, Commerce, Agriculture, Labor, NSC, NEC, CEA, and Special Envoy support this option.

_____ Option 2: Postpone any public announcement.

USTR supports this option.

Pacific-5

There are two options on whether, and if so how, to proceed on P-5:

_____ Option 1: Reject P-5 as currently proposed.
Agriculture supports this option.

_____ Option 2: Reserve decision on P-5 until after the Seattle WTO ministerial.
State, Treasury, Labor, CEA, Commerce, Special Envoy, USTR, NSC, and NEC support this option.

Meet to discuss

_____ Let's discuss in person

Many of your advisors would appreciate the opportunity to present their arguments to you directly since this is a consequential decision – if a meeting can be scheduled in the next few days.

Specific Principals' Positions

Each agency has been offered the opportunity to provide a paragraph describing their particular position. Those positions follow below.

USTR: Would like to sit down to discuss Chile, P-5, Jordan, China – and how all of these decisions relate. USTR would also like to discuss the concerns of labor and how labor views Chile and P-5 in light of recent developments.

State: Supports announcing just after the Seattle Ministerial our intention to hold technical talks with Chile that could evolve into a bilateral negotiation. This would demonstrate our resolve to move forward with trade-opening initiatives, set a high level for labor and environment standards within the body of an agreement, and serve as a catalyst for trade liberalization in the WTO and FTAA. A decision regarding P-5, however, should wait until after Seattle. We need to be concerned about the risk that P-5 could unnecessarily irritate our domestic agriculture sector, which is generally supportive of the Administration's trade agenda but could fear more agriculture imports from P-5 participants. In addition, Australia's and New Zealand's vocal opposition to our WTO trade and labor proposal creates considerable doubt on whether we will be able to negotiate strong labor standards into a P-5 agreement. Before any decision to proceed with a P-5, we must be ready to respond to key allies, such as Japan, Korea, Thailand and Canada, regarding why they are not to be included at the outset.

Treasury: We are prepared to reserve judgement on P-5. However, we think it is very unlikely that proceeding on P-5 can be justified because of the following concerns: (1) the economic benefits for us are trivial and we will be forced to accept significant, politically painful agricultural liberalization; (2) it will be divisive with the countries that are excluded; (3) it will ultimately undermine multilateralism; (4) it sets a hurdle that is higher than we can clear in the trade area; and (5) rather than having a catalytic effect on the Round, it would cause a costly distraction of resources. It is important that we speak as one government on this and that if we agree to reserve judgement, no one in our government publicly advocate establishment of P-5 until the decision is made. If achieving this level of discipline is not possible, we would prefer that the proposal be rejected now.

Commerce: Announce Chile by December 5; Reserve decision on P-5 until after Seattle.

Agriculture: Announce Chile at Seattle (or after, but Ag. feels it will get lost in the shuffle after Seattle); Reject P-5.

Labor: Announce Chile by December 5; Reserve decision on P-5 until after Seattle.

NEC: Announce Chile right after Seattle; Reserve decision on P-5 until after Seattle.

NSC: Announce Chile right after Seattle; Reserve decision on P-5 until after Seattle.

CEA: Announce Chile as soon as possible; Reserve on P-5 until after Seattle (supports Treasury position).

Special Envoy: Strongly supports announcing the launch of working-level discussions in Seattle – on Thursday morning, which is designated as Day of the Americas. The Special Envoy has expressed great concern that the P-5 initiative would likely cause a backlash from US labor groups, as Singapore does not have independent labor unions. Such a backlash could prejudice the FTA with Chile, and reduce the chances that it could become the template for future labor provisions in free trade agreements.