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12-29-99

Robert J. Zanlungo Jr
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To: Betty W. Currie/WHO/EOP@EOP
cc: Lori K. Krause/WHO/EOP, Amy B. Kletnick/WHO/EOP
Subject: Holiday flowers and consumables

Hi Betty,

Below is a list of the places where flowers and consumables for the first family were sent so far this Holiday season:

FLOWERS

The Boys Republic Mgm't on 12/6	#5010088	30" christmas wreath	Sent to Records
Mr & Mrs Dan Abraham Currie on 12/10	#5010409	Large flower arrangement	Sent to Betty
Mr. John Fitzgerald McCoy on 12/13	#5010634	1/2 dz. red roses	Sent to Ann
Ms. Ruth Warrick Office on 12/15	#5010860	3 amaryllis bulbs	Held in Gift
The Teufel Family Currie on 12/16	#5010978	36" holly wreath	Sent to Betty
Rabbi and Mrs. Arthur Schneier Currie on 12/17	#5011144	14" flowering hibiscus tree	Sent to Betty
Mr. Van Cliburn Currie on 12/21	#5011347	Large poinsettia in basket	Sent to Betty
Mr. Jan Wikstroem Supp. on 12/21	#5011403	3 red roses in glass vase	Sent to Pres.
H.E. Chan Heng Chee Liaison on 12/21	#5011422	10 bunches of dendrobium orchids	Sent to Agency
H.E. Hamad Al-Habsi Volunteer Office on 12/21	#5011407	Large tropical flower arrangement	Sent to
Mr. Sean Shanahan Mess on 12/21	#5011425	100 (yes 100!) dozen red roses	Sent to the

Since flowers that go to the White House Mess are distributed to Staff members we asked that the large number of roses be distributed to the following offices:

Social Office
Mail Room
General Services Administration
Office of the First Lady--Room 100
Usher's Office
Student Correspondence
Director of Correspondence--Room 94
Presidential Greetings Office
Also some were kept by our office and the WH Mess

CONSUMABLE ITEMS

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TexaSweat Citrus Company	#5011095	24 red jewel grapefruits	Sent to Pres. Supp and
Mail Room 12/17			
Mr. Cappy R. McGarr	#5010840	12 Ruby red grapefruits	Sent to Betty Currie and
WH Mess 12/15			

That's it so far...but I will keep you posted of new things that arrive. Have a Merry Christmas!

THE WHITE HOUSE

✓
Betty.

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REPLY~~

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copy of the
following dates
from the President's
Meeting w/ the
Governors. I thought
he'd be interested
in it.

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MINYON,

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COPY OF THE GRAPHS

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PRESANTATION, IN ADDITION

TO A MEMO I WROTE

BASED OFF THE POLL.

HOPE THIS IS HELPFUL.

AND LET ME KNOW

IF YOU NEED ANYTHING

ELSE.

BEST REGARDS,

Jul V7

MEMORANDUM

TO: Our Clients and Friends

FROM: Frederick Yang

DATE: December 16, 1999

SUBJECT: Mid-December NBC News/ *Wall Street Journal* Poll

Between December 9 and 12, 1999, the Hart-Teeter polling group conducted a national survey among 2,014 American adults for NBC News and *The Wall Street Journal*.

The poll suggests favorable dynamics for Democrats heading into the 2000 elections. First, the Democrat Party is perceived more positively than the Republican Party. Second, Americans want to change control of Congress and have Democrats in charge (despite lack of dissatisfaction with Congress). More importantly, the issue agenda for 2000 (education, health care, Social Security), clearly favors Democrats. While George W. Bush leads Al Gore (50% to 39%) and Bill Bradley (47% to 39%) in the presidential race, the undecided vote has a strong Democratic bias and is likely to break heavily for Gore/Bradley, which means the race will tighten up.

THE POLITICAL CONTEXT

- ✍ **MOOD:** Americans end the year feeling upbeat, with 49% saying the nation is headed in the right direction and 34% saying things are off on the wrong track. Not surprisingly, Americans feel bullish about the nation's economy, with two-thirds (66%) believing there will not be a recession in the next year.
- ✍ **PARTY IMAGE:** On the feeling thermometer scale, the Democratic Party enjoys an 18-point net-positive rating (46% positive, 28% negative), compared with an eight-point net-positive rating (41% positive, 33% negative) for the Republican Party. The two parties are at parity in the South (Democrats 46% positive, Republicans 47% positive), which is the only region where Democrats don't lead the GOP. And Democrats have high ratings from senior citizens (51% positive, 30% negative), which suggests the October offensive by the GOP on Social Security resulted in little or no damage to Democrats.
- ✍ **CONGRESS:** Despite average scores for Congress' performance (45% approve, 42% disapprove), Americans nonetheless want to make a change: 44% favor a Democrat-controlled Congress, 40% prefer Republican control. Republicans hold a 44% to 40% advantage with men, while women prefer Democrats by a strong 49% to 36% margin. The Democrats win among every age group, and hold a 13-point advantage among retirees (50% to 37%).

THE ISSUE CONTEXT

➤ **AGENDA & PARTY HANDLING:** One of the key factors fueling the current Democratic advantage is the way the issue agenda is shaping up. In fact, the issues that Americans say will be most important to them in voting in next year's congressional elections are those on which Democrats have the most credibility.

ISSUE AGENDA AND PARTY ISSUE HANDLING				
	The Public's Agenda %	Party Advantage %	Democratic Party Better %	Republican Party Better %
Education	35	D-13	37	24
Health care	28	D-26	43	17
Social Security	21	D-15	38	23
The economy	17	D-3	34	31
Moral decline	17	R-21	16	37
Crime	14	R-4	22	26
Taxes	13	R-3	30	33
National security	12	R-28	18	46

➤ Two important points emerge from this chart. First, health care continues to rise in salience as a voting issue, and is especially important to women, downscale adults, and seniors. Second, the 15-point Democratic lead on Social Security is fairly close to the 18-point Democratic lead in our March 1999 survey, which indicates the GOP has failed to make much headway on the issue. Indeed, Democrats currently hold a 22-point advantage on Social Security with adults 65 + (who care the most about the issue), which is almost-identical to the 21-point lead in March.

➤ In addition to leading on key issues, Democrats have the right positioning on possible 2000 legislative fights on the budget surplus and education. Americans say by 63% to 35% they prefer a candidate for Congress who prefers using the rest of the budget surplus to strengthen Social Security and Medicare, instead of across-the-board tax cuts for families and businesses. Even 47% of Republicans prefer the Social Security/Medicare candidate.

➤ On education, a 55% majority prefers a candidate who wants to increase federal education funding to help local school districts pay for school construction and new teachers, versus 42% who prefer a candidate who wants to allow local school districts to spend money as they choose and reduce federal mandates/regulations on education.

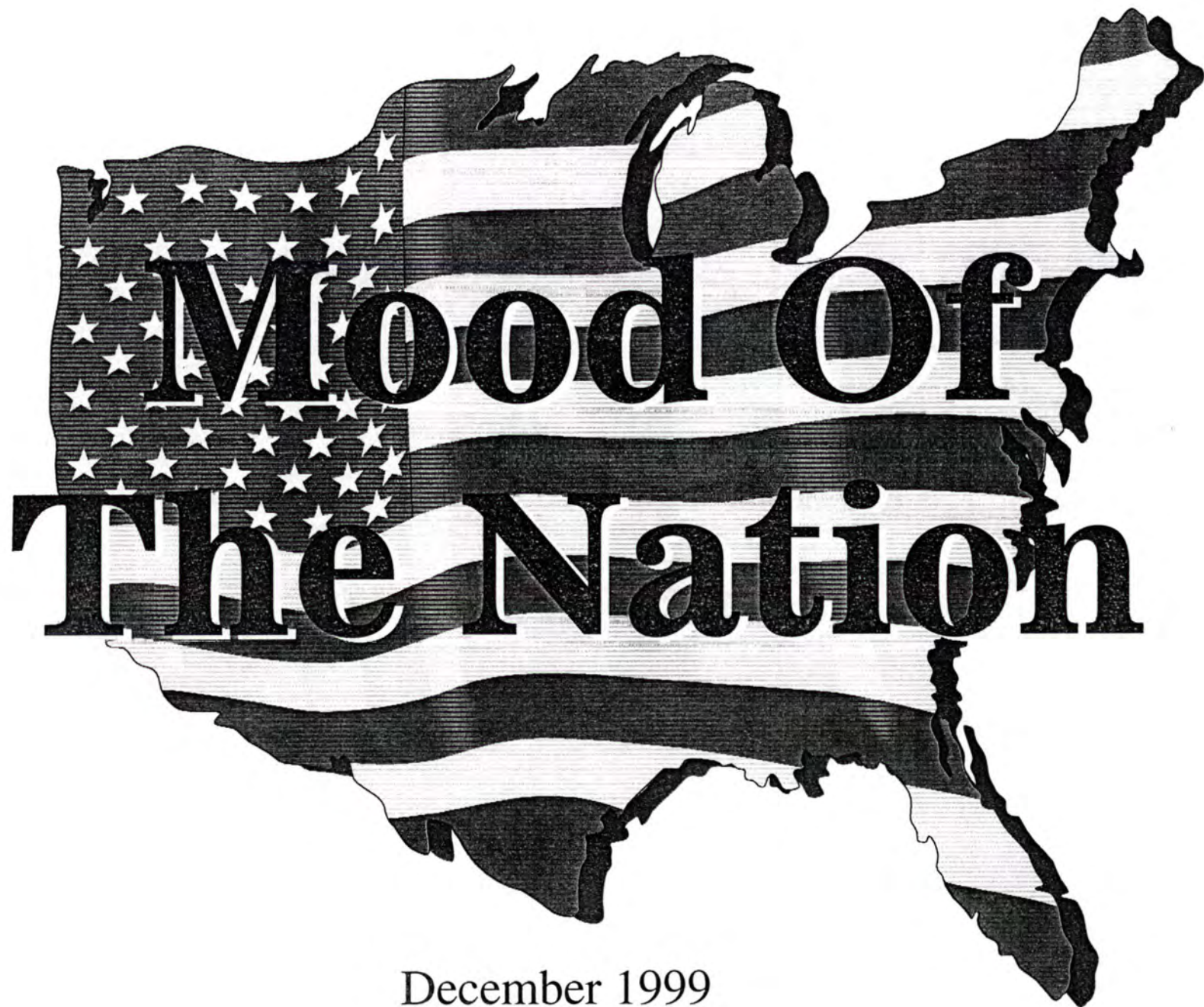


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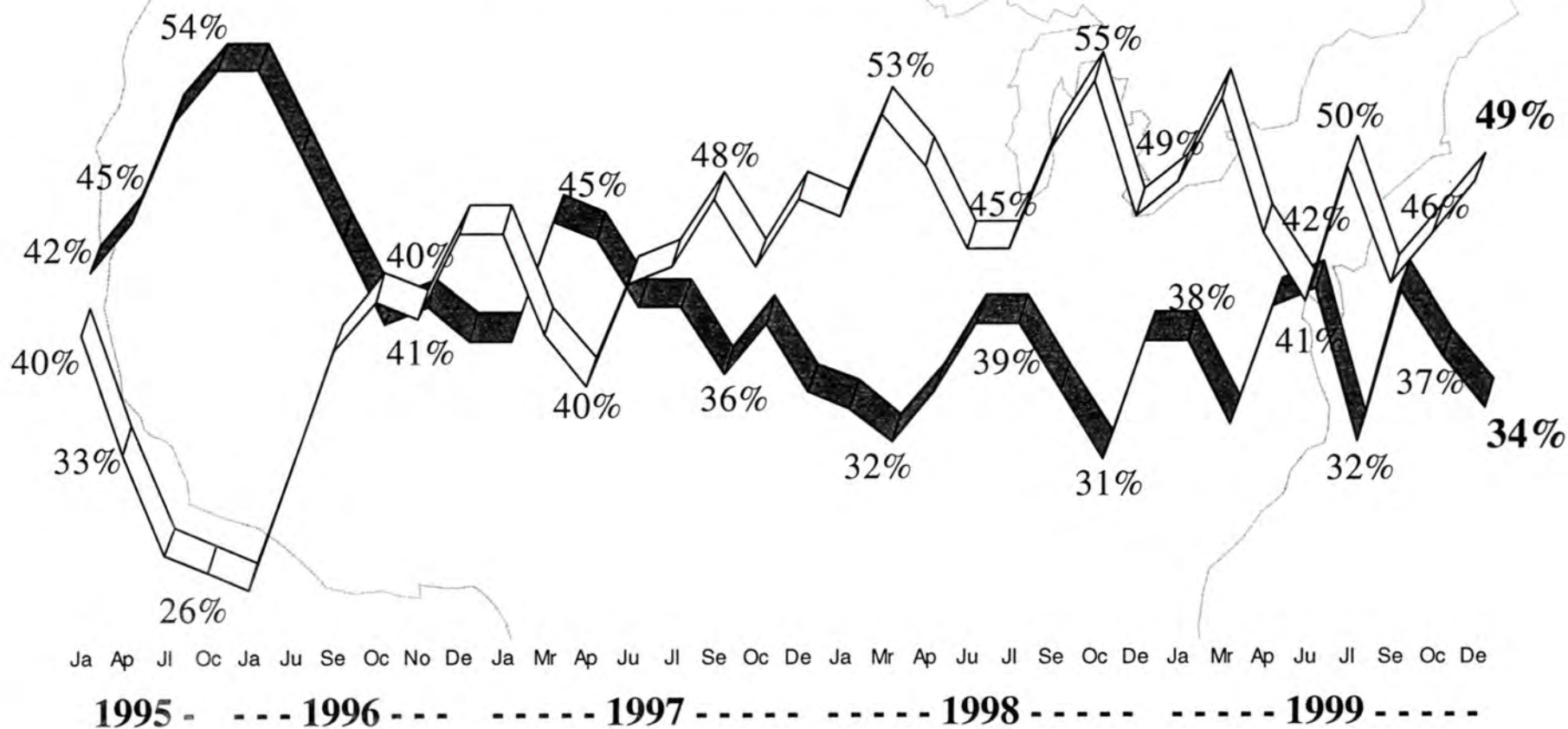


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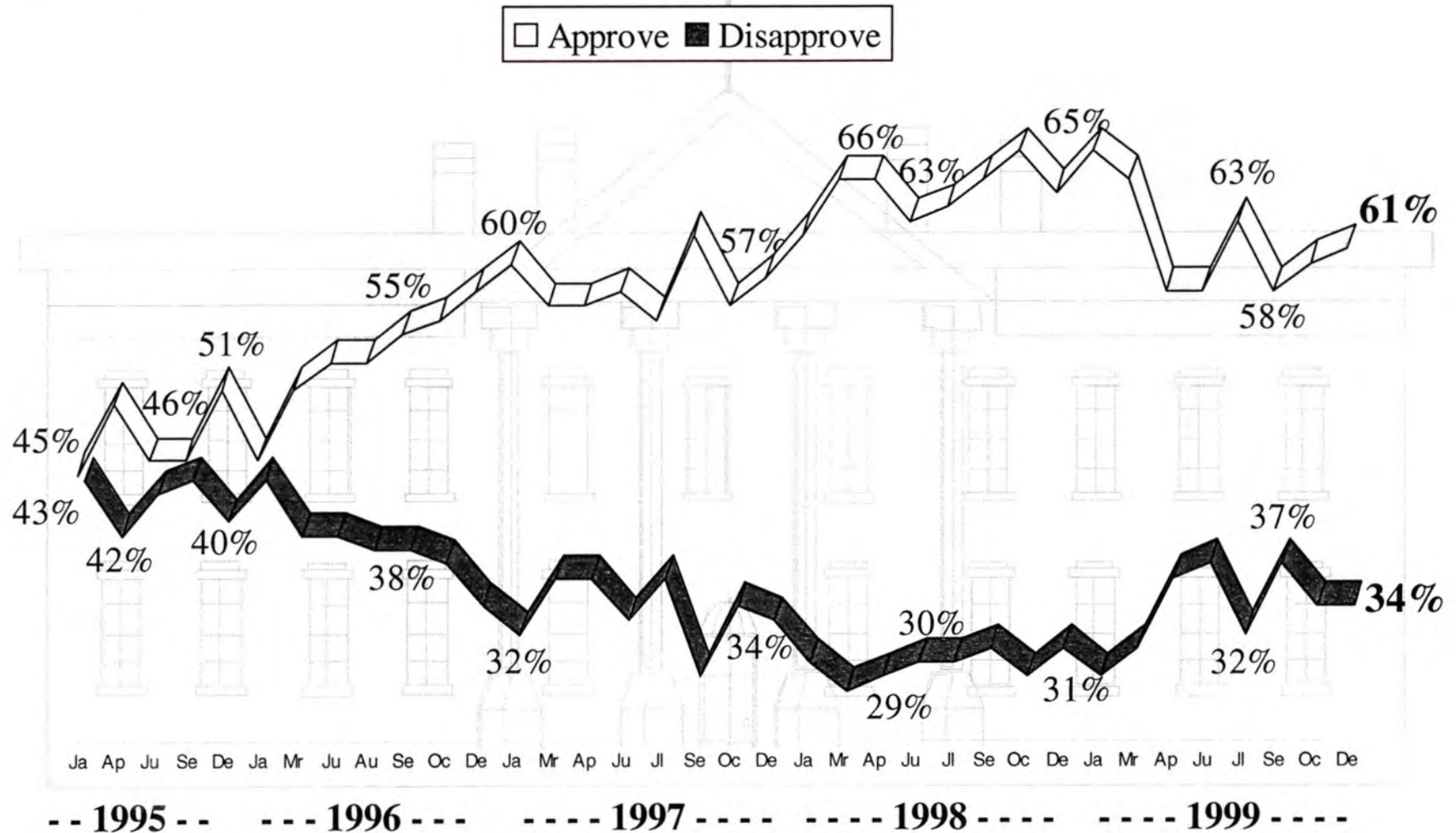


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Bill Clinton's Job Performance

Overall Ratings

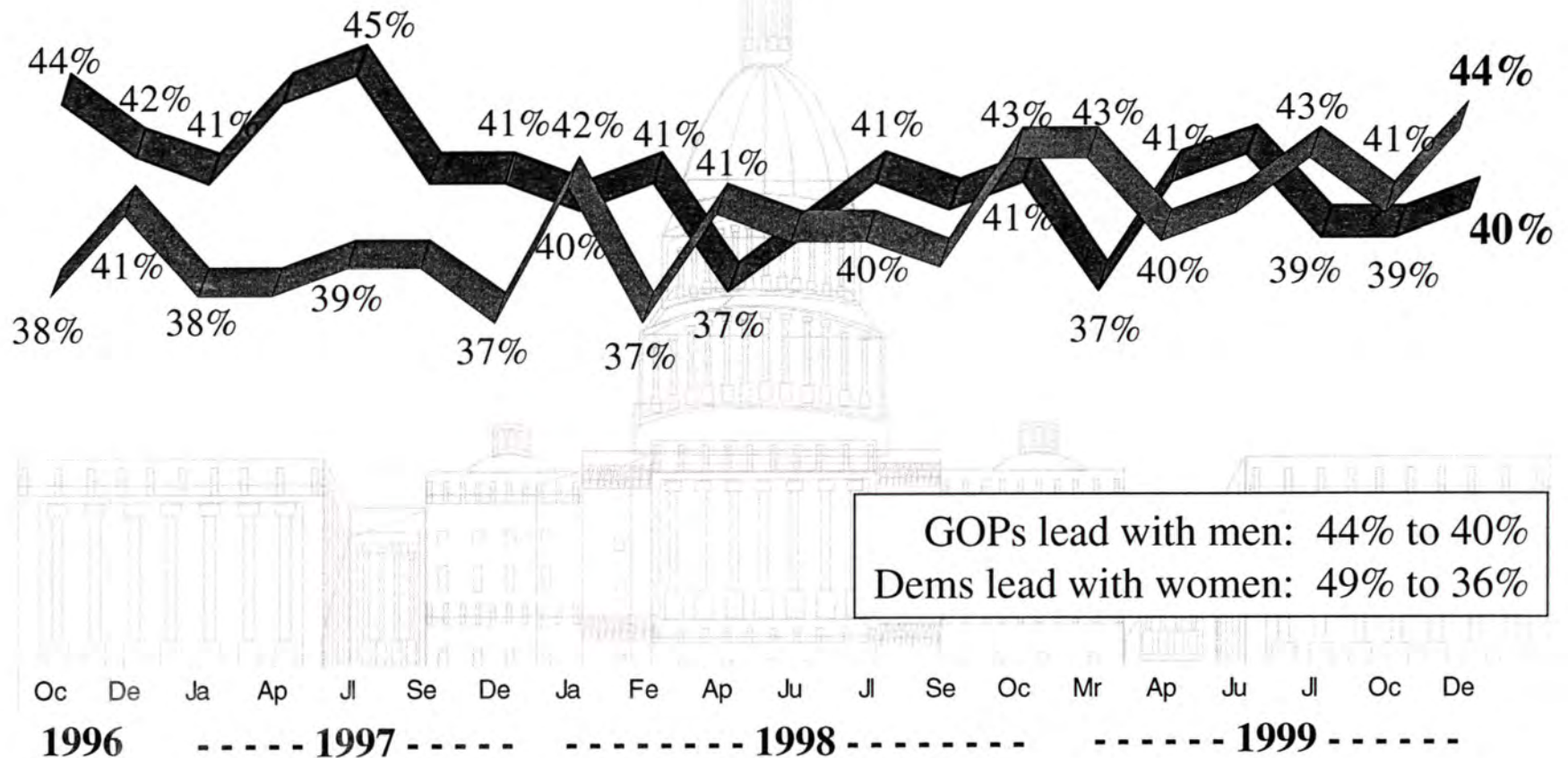


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2000 Congressional Elections

■ Prefer Democrat-controlled Congress ■ Prefer Republican-controlled Congress



GOPs lead with men: 44% to 40%
Dems lead with women: 49% to 36%

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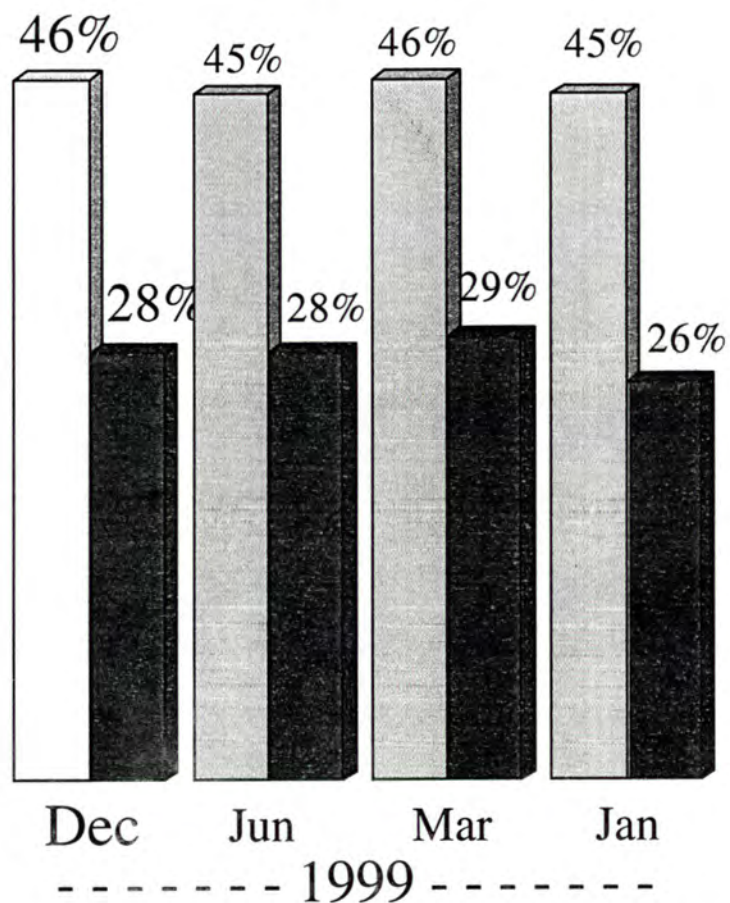


Feelings Toward The Parties

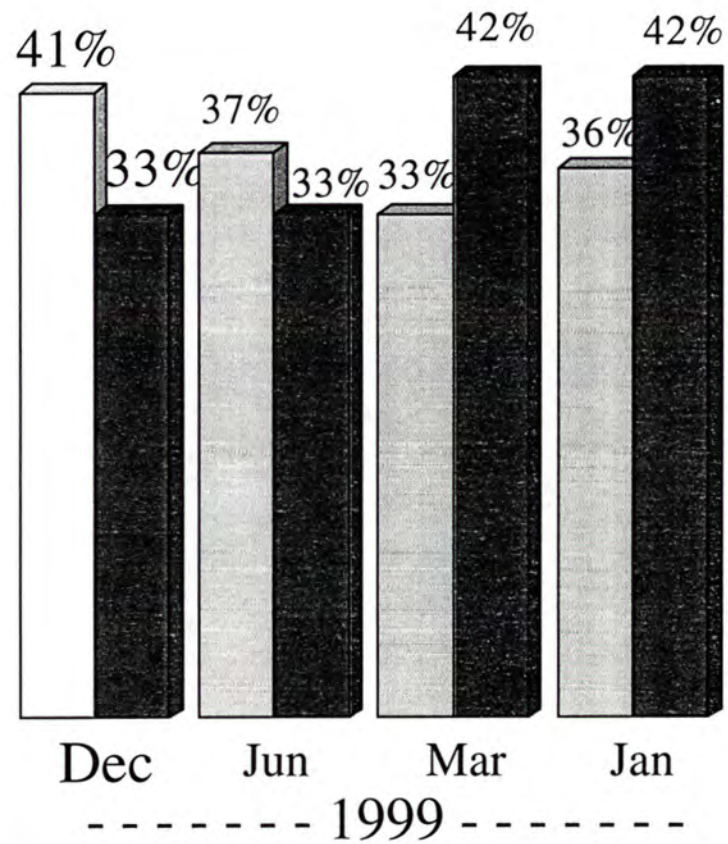
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■ Negative feelings

Democrats



Republicans

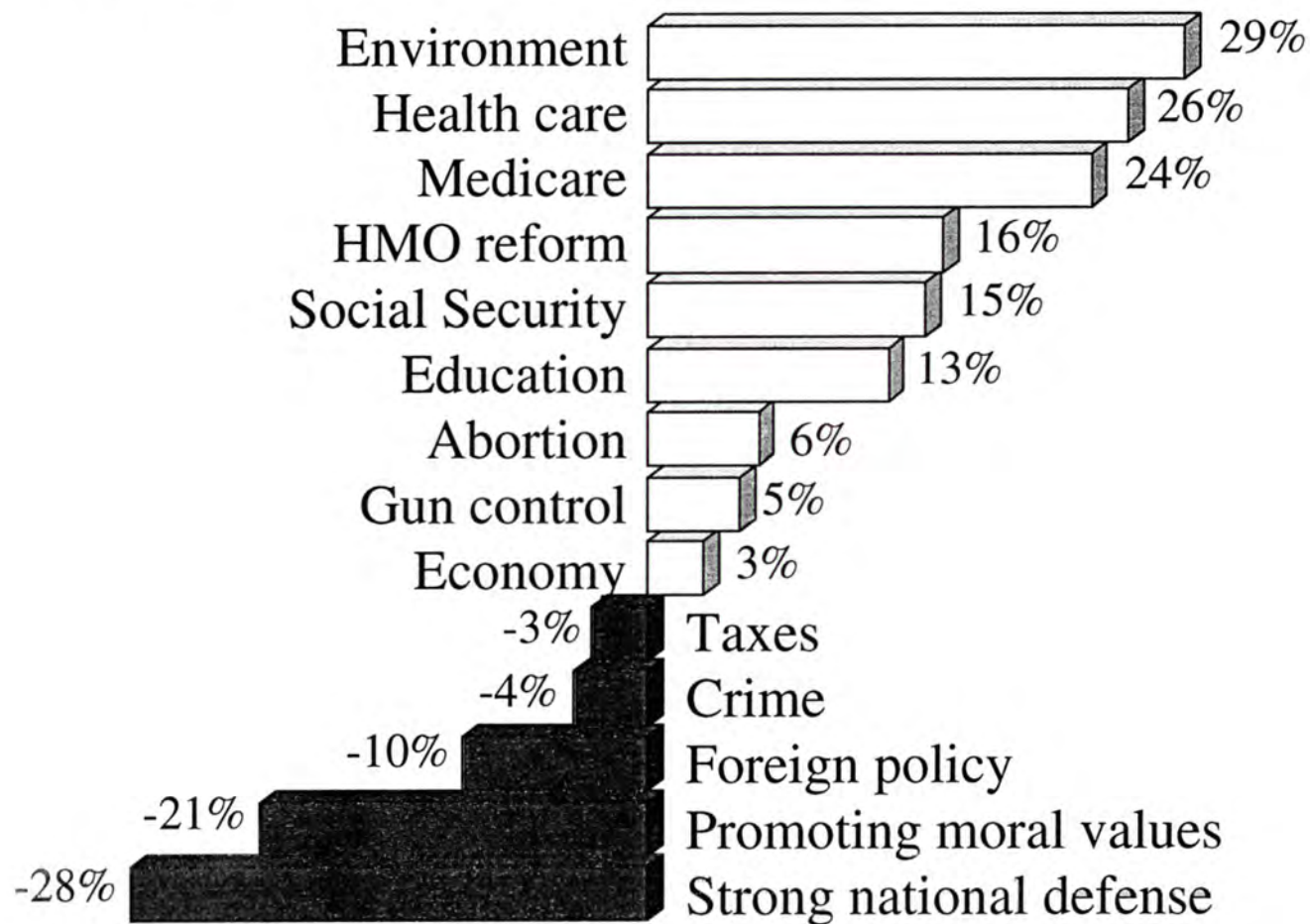


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Which Party Is Better On Selected Issues?

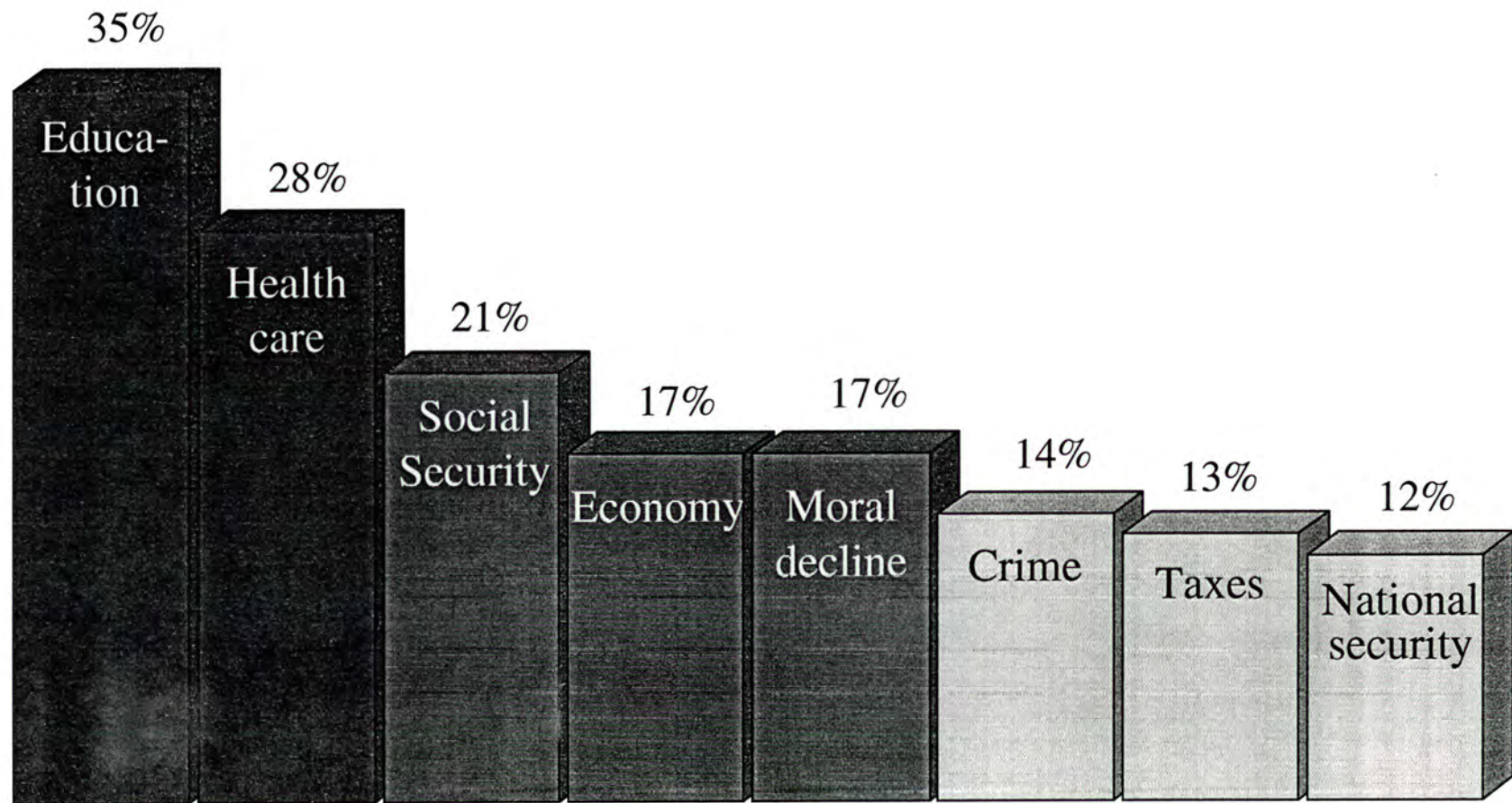
(% differential: Democrats better minus GOPs better)



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Most Important Issue In 2000 Congressional Elections

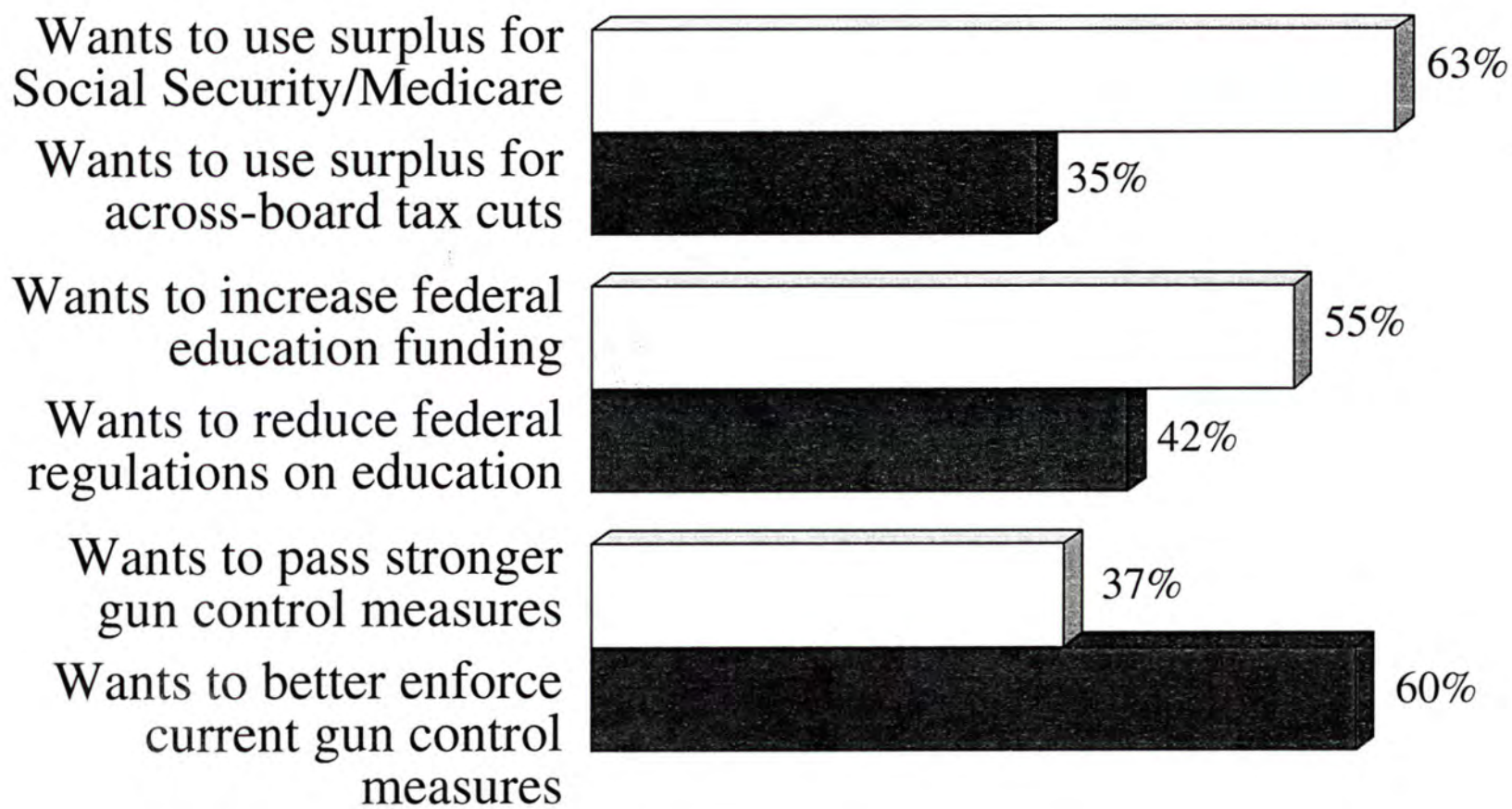


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Preference For Congress Based On Issue Stands

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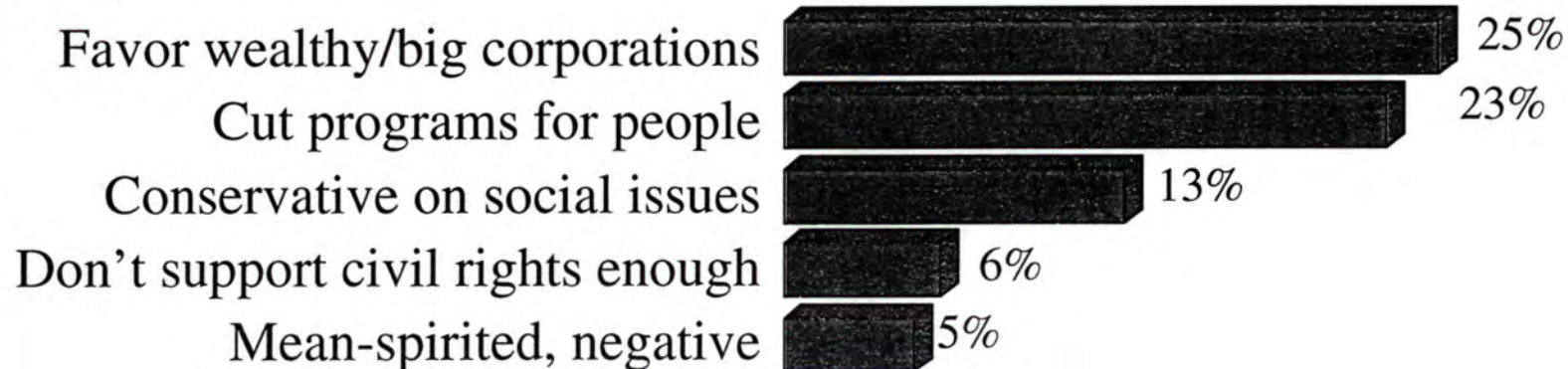




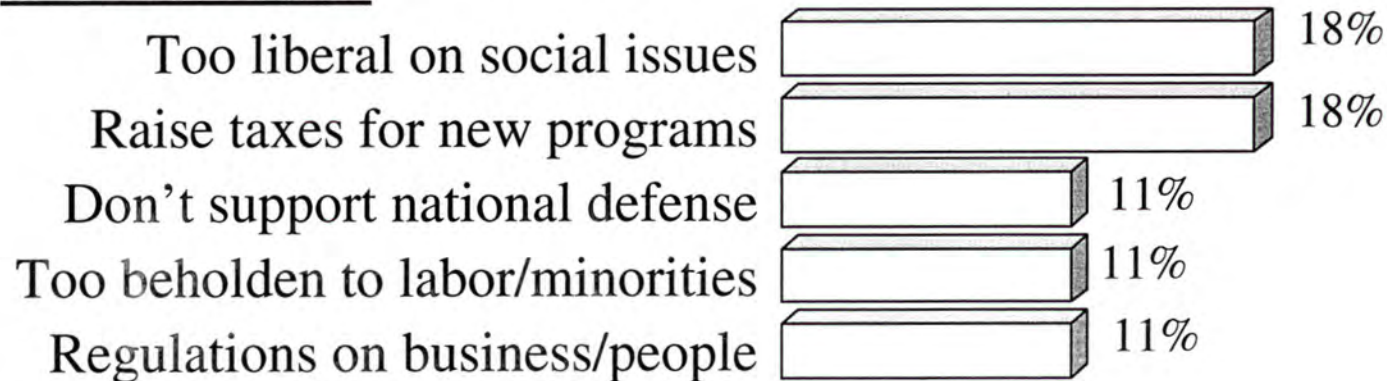
Concerns About Republican And Democratic Parties

(% selecting each as their top concern)

Republicans



Democrats





Education From The States

(Summary of Five Recent Statewide Polls)



Improving public schools dominates state issue agendas.



Strong majorities believe state funding should be increased to improve the quality of public schools.



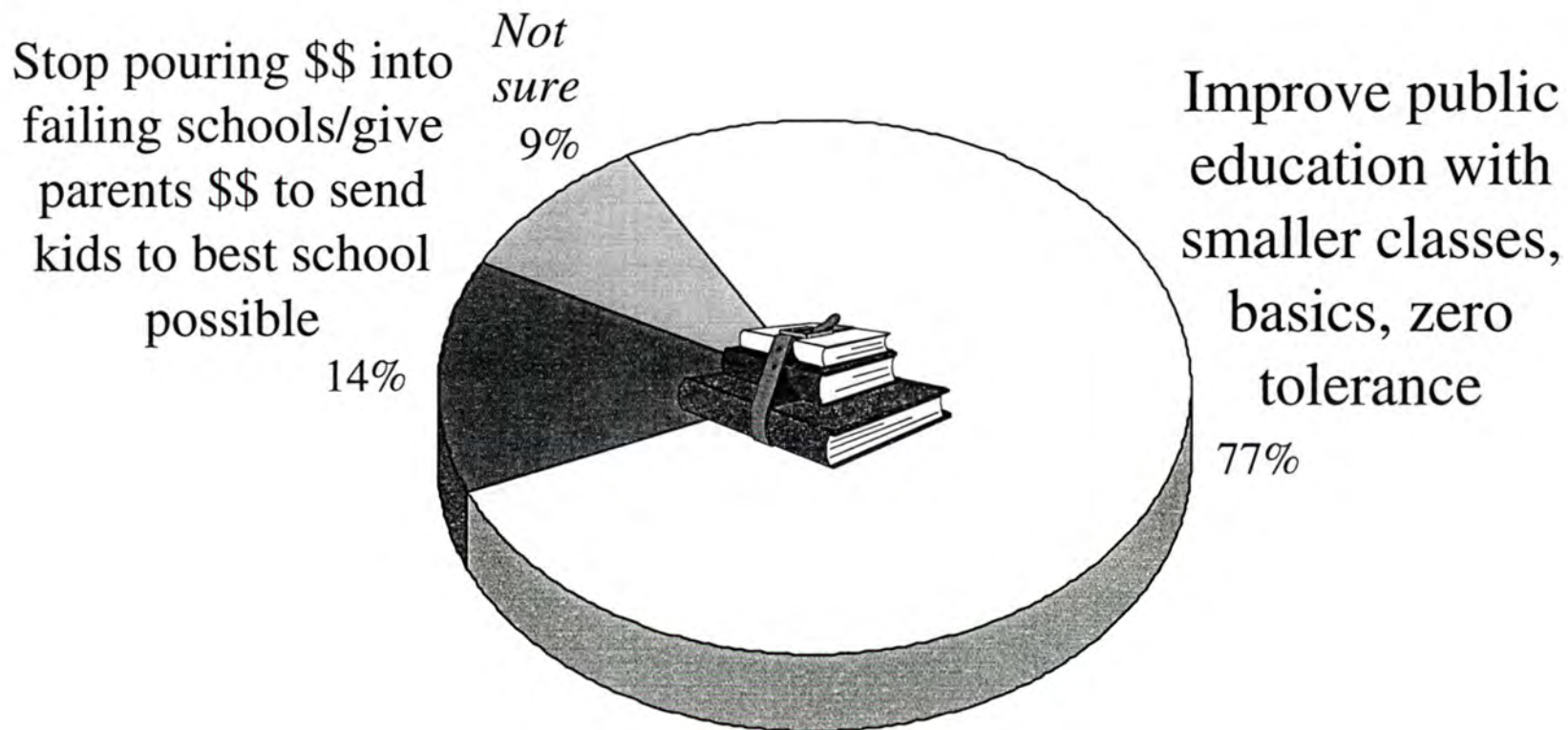
The best education fixes: lower class size, improve discipline/safety, character education, reading programs.



People express TOTAL commitment to the public school system; voucher schemes are highly unpopular.



Preferred Approach To Meeting Education Needs Of Children



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DR. RAY R. IRANI
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
AND
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

December 21, 1999

President William J. Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

Thank you for including us at the White House Christmas party last Saturday evening. As always, it was a great pleasure to see both you and Mrs. Clinton again.

Congratulations on your personal efforts during the negotiations between Prime Minister Barak and Foreign Minister Shara last week. As has been seen so many times in your Administration, your personal involvement often means the critical difference between success and failure in these matters.

During our discussions on Saturday night, I was pleased to learn that you also agreed to call President Lahoud of Lebanon. As I mentioned, I think that it is very important for him to hear directly from you that you and the Administration are committed to the peace process and the sovereignty of Lebanon. I know that a personal call will go a long way in assuring both the leadership, as well as the citizens of Lebanon, that they are equal partners in this important process.

As you said in your statement at the conclusion of the negotiations last Thursday, the journey will be difficult as Israel and Syria take these critical steps towards peace. In my opinion, the talks have the potential to develop into the best chance for peace in the last fifty years. Again, thank you for your commitment and leadership.

Best wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a successful New Year.

Sincerely,

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Stanley K. Sheinbaum

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22 December, 1999

President Bill Clinton
The White House—West Wing
Via Fax

Dear Bill,

If you remember—in what seems a different life—when you asked me at dinner the day after the “handshake on the lawn” to take advantage of the fact that the Syrian Ambassador, Walid Al-Moualeem, was playing nice-nice with me that I should get him to set up a meeting between myself and President Assad in order to work out a one-on-one between yourself and Assad. That indeed occurred a few weeks later in Geneva.

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Now I learn that Foreign Minister Al Sharaa' has thrown him off the negotiating delegation and indeed has ordered him back to Syria. Granted that he has been the Ambassador for almost ten years but there is just something unsettling that the Foreign Minister has chosen to do this now at the moment of the renewal of the negotiations. Some people talk about some tension between the two of them, but I have no firsthand knowledge of that. In any event, I am convinced that his absence will be a loss to the negotiations from our point of view.

The only thing I can imagine that could be done to help is a call from you to President Assad in which you say something to the effect that that act could create a loss of confidence about Syria's intentions in the renewed negotiations.

Sincerely and respectfully,

Stanley K. Sheinbaum
SKS/kc

cc: Samuel Berger
Morton Halperin

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Stanley K. Sheinbaum

Fax

To: Nancy Hemreich

From: Stanley K. Sheinbaum

Fax:

Pages: 2

Phone:

Date: 12/22/99

Nancy,

Thank you for passing this on to the President!

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Date 12/29/99

To: BETTY NOLAN

From: The Staff Secretary

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Tim:
Bob is in Arkansas and
Treasury needs this
done because Ross will
now be signing 42 K
documents beginning
tomorrow.

Thanks

Max

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

MEMORANDUM

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

TH *Kant Haley for*
Via: The Executive Clerk
From: Bob J. Nash, Assistant to the President and
Director of Presidential Personnel
Date: December 28, 1999
RE: **Designation of the Acting Assistant Secretary for
Management and Chief Financial Officer at the
Department of Treasury**

Attached for your signature are documents, which you have previously approved, designating an Acting Chief Financial Officer at the Department of Treasury.

Name as to appear on commission: Lisa Gayle Ross
Domicile: Washington, D.C.
Designation: Acting Assistant Secretary for
Management and Chief Financial
Officer
Vice: Nancy Killefer

Attachments
BJN:ard

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

MEMORANDUM FOR LISA GAYLE ROSS
Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Treasury
(Strategy and Finance)

Pursuant to the Constitution and laws of the United States, including section 3345(a) of title 5, United States Code, as amended by the Federal Vacancies Reform Act of 1998, you are directed to perform the duties of the offices of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury (Management) and Chief Financial Officer.



U.S. FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION
National Center for Toxicological Research

Jefferson, AR 72079

MEMORANDUM

Date: December 23, 1999

From: Tom Flammang

Subject: Fax for President Clinton (two pages follow)

To: President William Jefferson Clinton
C/o Ms. Betty W. Currie
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20500-2000

Dear Ms. Currie,

I have sent this communication in your care as President Clinton requested; **two pages follow.**

Since I would guess that the President has little time to read everything, I ask you a favor. If you feel an abstract of the letter would be a better way to bring these matters to his attention again, please highlight the critical points for him.

If there is some confusion I should deal with please feel free to contact me at work in Jefferson (telephone no.: 870-543-7291) or at home in Rock (501-562-4980).

Sincerely yours,

Tom Flammang
12-28-99

Sent to Burkhardt?
Yes ☒
No ☐



Thomas J. Flammang, Ph.D.
U.S. Food and Drug Administration

National Center for Toxicological Research
Office of Research
Jefferson, AR 72209

870-543-7291 (Voice)
~~501-562-4980~~ (Home)

870-543-7576 (Facsimile)

cc: Cabinet Affairs

Yes ☒
No ☐



DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Phone: 870) 543-7000

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Food and Drug AdministrationNational Center
For Toxicological Research
3900 NCTR Road
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December 23, 1999

President William Jefferson Clinton
C/o Ms. Betty W. Currie
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20500-2000

Dear Mr. President:

This letter fills in some details, as I promised in our December 19 conversation, for the dedication of the new \$44 million dollar facility of the U. S. Food and Drug Administration located in Jefferson, Arkansas. Yes, it indeed is a breath away from completion, and yes indeed the dedication ceremonies are scheduled for February 17, 2000. We would be honored with your presence and undeniably you can help us punctuate that high technology endeavors have a home in Arkansas; and rural Arkansas at that. According to protocol, your formal invitation will arrive through Secretary Shalala.

I have worked for the National Center for Toxicological Research since coming to Arkansas in 1976 and it is clear to me even the initials "NCTR" mean almost nothing to most Arkansans, let alone imparting any knowledge of our role in the FDA or in their health care. This upcoming dedication is strategic to turn this tide. This event will highlight the synergistic power of interactions gained through intra- and interagency, academia, industry, and community collaborations.

This new facility is known as the Arkansas Regional Laboratory to help identify it with Arkansas. The new regional laboratory brings increased efficiency to the Agency by consolidating several smaller, regulatory-laboratory facilities and it will have a large impact on ensuring the safety of imported foods. Furthermore, its co-location with the NCTR represents a synergism of intellect between a research arm and a regulatory arm of the FDA that has already paid dividends. The recent work of two NCTR research scientists, who normally develop analytical instrumentation, invented a practical and inexpensive consumer device that indirectly indicates bacterial contamination. "FreshTagTM" has been licensed to private industry and it will appear in supermarket food packaging beginning in the year 2000. They are now altering this technology to be a suitable tool for the field regulators.

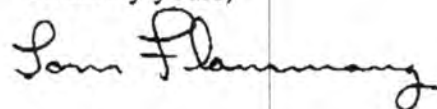
The NCTR also has a new Phototoxicology Laboratory, built in collaboration with the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, that will help the FDA evaluate the risks of combining sunlight with exposure to commonly available cosmetics, drugs and chemicals. Actually few people in the world are aware of this recently completed facility and it is one of only two laboratories like this in the world. Industry, which owns the other facility, helped us with design, indeed some of its components are identical to theirs. This is only the newest example where NCTR has leveraged its limited funds in support of Agency science.

The new Arkansas Regional Laboratory will bring another 150 high-skill positions, in addition to the 650 positions already at NCTR, to the Delta Region. The whole complex including NCTR has recently been named the Jefferson Laboratories of the U. S. Food and Drug Administration that should help people identify this resource with the Agency. A large number of the new positions at the laboratory are for chemists, microbiologists and other specialists. In anticipation of this opportunity the NCTR and the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff have cooperated to establish a degree program in regulatory science; the first of its kind in the nation. This new program fits well with our long-standing collaboration with the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences Toxicology Program that we use to train scientists and to interest them in careers of government service.

Chelsea, Elizabeth and Rebecca are coming into this next century well prepared for rewarding careers in part because of the educational status of their parents. This background is not afforded to the majority of my neighbor's children in Little Rock, let alone the poorer parts of Arkansas in the adjacent Delta area. It is even more disheartening to me that the limited conversations Marianne and I have had with a few young adults in our neighborhood astonish us in that they have no concept of opportunities right in front of them. The NCTR educational efforts of the past have made a huge difference for a few young adults; however, realistically, our limited funds, and above all the limited time of our staff, cannot make a sizeable training difference for many Arkansans. I think that above all else the real difference that the NCTR can make in Arkansas is to foster the concept of the varied opportunities available for the young. New laboratory buildings celebrations aside, I believe the high profile that yourself, the First Lady and Chelsea can bring to the dedication will be to make those opportunities appear on every television set in Arkansas; something we cannot do readily.

I guess it is evident that I find our achievements laudable on many interfaces and am more than passionate to make the Jefferson Regional Laboratories of the FDA a household word in Arkansas. Your staff can contact Mr. Pete Attwood, (telephone: 870-543-7130), NCTR's Director of Management for details; Pete will co-ordinate this event. I will be delighted to answer any of your questions or those of your staff anytime (telephone: 870-543-7291, work; 501-562-4980, home).

Sincerely yours,



Family Center Dedicated to Hoyer's Wife

Glendening to Seek Funds for Additional Learning, Social Service Facilities

By TRACEY A. REEVES
Washington Post Staff Writer

Maryland Gov. Parris N. Glendening said yesterday that he will seek \$20 million over the next five years to open family learning centers in some Maryland public schools, providing preschool programs for youngsters and a range of education and social services for parents.

The centers would be modeled after one at Cool Spring Elementary in Prince George's County and would offer early childhood education programs, job training and placement programs, English language instruction, parenting seminars and preventive health services for families.

"These centers, which will provide important services, will help ensure that children throughout Maryland grow up healthy, safe and well-educated," Glendening (D) said at a ceremony dedicating the Adelphi site as the first Judy Hoyer Family Learning Center.

Judith Hoyer, the late wife of U.S. Rep. Steny H. Hoyer (D-Md.), was a longtime advocate for children who supervised early education programs for more than 23,000 children in 117 ele-

mentary schools in Prince George's. She died of stomach cancer in 1997.

Glendening said his budget request, which he will submit to the General Assembly next month, calls for lawmakers to commit \$4 million annually through 2005 to create "Judy Centers" in schools that have high concentrations of low-income or non-English-speaking families. About 30 percent of children enrolled in Maryland public schools are eligible for free or reduced-price meals, while 2 percent speak limited English.

Consolidating an array of social services under one roof will help make schools the focus of communities, thereby supporting families and encouraging parent involvement with their children's education, officials said.

"Judy had this vision that you can't parcel out children . . . that you have to look at the whole family," said state school Superintendent Nancy S. Grasmick. "Even for extremely young parents and those who were lacking parenting skills, she had this profound respect. She felt you could really turn around families by embracing the children."

Grasmick, a longtime friend and former college classmate of Judith Hoyer, said the Judy

Centers would operate in schools so families can have easy access to them. Sites have not been chosen for the new centers and officials could not say how many \$20 million could fund.

Grasmick was joined at the dedication by Hoyer, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, U.S. Education Secretary Richard W. Riley, Prince George's County Executive Wayne K. Curry (D) and county School Superintendent Iris T. Metts. Riley has said he likes the idea of promoting education by serving families, though he did not offer federal assistance yesterday.

The Adelphi center, which was opened in 1993 and serves 800 children and their families daily, is funded by the Prince George's school system and the Judith Hoyer Foundation, along with a host of county, state and federal agencies.

Grasmick said the time is ideal for Glendening to seek funding for the centers. The state has a \$925 million budget surplus and could receive \$4.4 billion in a settlement with the tobacco industry.

"The legislature is poised to give great prominence to education," said Grasmick. "They know the importance of children coming to school ready to learn."

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to Rep. Hoyer?

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SERVICE DEPARTMENT

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FAX TRANSMITTAL

DATE: 12-22-99
TO: PRESIDENT CLINTON
FAX #: 202 456 6703
FROM: HAL HUNNICUTT

Boyle

Pages w/ Cover 1

NOTE: MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR
I'LL SPEND THE 31ST AT MY DUCK
CAMP. PLEASE KEEP THE WORLD GOING!
YOU'VE BEEN A GREAT PRESIDENT,
& A GREAT FRIEND. TELL HILLARY
GOOD LUCK IN NY

YOUR FRIEND

Hal Hunnicutt



12-29-99

After you have seen,
we will send to Bankhart
for reply...

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✓
Carl

12-29-99

Send to Burkhardt-

Yes

No

Attn: Sean Maloney
Staff Secretary
Special Assistant to the President
The White House
Ground Floor-West Wing
Washington, D.C. 20502

James Wright Jr.
Editor
The Washington AFRO-American Newspapers
1612 14th Street N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20009

Dear Mr. Maloney:

I am writing this letter to nominate an outstanding American for the Presidential Medal of Freedom. The man I am referring to is Sam Lacy, the sports editor for the AFRO-American Newspapers since the mid 1940s.

Mr. Lacy is probably the oldest working journalist in the country. He is 96 years old, yet he drives to work from his residence in Washington, D.C. to Baltimore, the headquarters of the 107-year old AFRO-American Newspapers at 4 a.m.

He has covered six Olympics, countless professional, college and high school football, basketball, and baseball games, as well as other sports. He closely chronicled the journey that the late Jackie Robinson made from the minors to professional baseball, thereby shattering the race barrier for good in that sport. Mr. Lacy has written noteworthy columns throughout his career blasting racism and sexism in sports, calling for more minority managers in the front offices. Despite his criticism of the racial practices that go on to this day in sports, he is a man who believes in America and what she stands for.

In addition to writing and editing, Mr. Lacy has influenced generations of sports media professionals. New York Times sports columnist William Rhoden learned his trade from Mr. Lacy as well as Sam Davis, the sports editor of the Baltimore Sun. Washington Post sports columnists Michael Wilbon counts him as mentor and confidant and the Sun's John Steadman once praised him as a "man in the class of Frederick Douglass".

As a result, he has been profiled by every major newspaper in the country as well as the leading sports magazine in the country, Sports Illustrated. He was featured on ABC's "Nightline" a few years ago. He holds honorary degrees from various colleges and universities and has been honored by countless organizations.

In July 1998, he was inducted into the writer's wing of the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York. A month before that, he received the Red Smith Award from the Associated Press Sports Editors Association, the first African-American to receive that award.

These are the rarest of honors for sportswriters.

Mr. Lacy has penned a book, "Fighting for Fairness-The Life Story of Hall of Fame Sportswriter" in which he tells readers about his life story, efforts to integrate Major League Baseball, and other tidbits about sports, politics and American culture.

I believe that President Clinton would do a great service to our country if he awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom to Mr. Lacy. He is a role model to young people, working Americans of any age, sports enthusiasts and senior citizens. He is a great journalist and a great American.

Ms. Helen Thomas of UPI, a legend in her own right, gave me your address regarding this matter. I would like to work with you on this project.

I will be happy to supply you with letters of support from Maryland's two U.S. Senators, Cong. Elijah Cummings, his colleagues in the profession and others who can testify to his qualifications for the nation's

highest civilian award. If you need me to supply copies of his columns and/or copies of "Fighting for Fairness" for either yourself or President Clinton, I will be more than happy to do so. I can be reached at the Washington AFRO-American Newspaper at 202-332-0080 or at home at 202-745-5706. The AFRO's address is: 1612 14th Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20009. Please refer this matter to President Clinton and give this great American due consideration for this award.

Sincerely,

James Wright Jr.

CC:President William Jefferson Clinton

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DATE: Tuesday, Dec. 28

TO:

President William J. Clinton

FROM:

James Wright Jr.

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SUBJECT: Sam Lacy for Presidential Medal
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Mr. President:
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Please give Mr. Lacy due
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December 16, 1999



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The event is scheduled for Saturday, June 3rd, 2000 at Newark High School. The exact address of the school is Delaware Avenue Ext., Newark, Delaware 19711. I have enclosed a copy of our registration forms for your convenience so that your staff will be fully aware of all that is planed for that day. If you, or your staff, have any other questions or concerns, feel free to contact me directly at the address above or by phone at 302-368-1147. Thank you very much for you help in such a historic event and getting this invitation to President Clinton.

Sincerely,

Kay Cole Buglass

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Welcome To Newark High School's Reunion of the Millennium

Hosted by the Newark High School Millennium
Reunion Committee

The Millennium Reunion Committee consists
of members from various graduating classes of
Newark High School as well as the Newark High
School Alumni Association.

Open House & Reunion Day
Date: Saturday, June 3, 2000
Time: 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Location: Newark High School
Delaware Avenue Ext.
Newark, DE 19711

*The Reunion of the Millennium is a day for
everyone who ever graduated from Newark High School,
regardless of year of graduation or location of the school
to come together for one day of celebration, fun, seeing old
friends, and maybe even making some new ones.*

(Class of 78-this will be our annual reunion this year.)

Official Photographer for the Millennium Reunion:
Bob Horton, PPA Certified
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18 Spinnet Rd.
Newark, DE 19713
Phone: 302-731-9142

Main Events of the Day will include:

*Music
Dancing
Buffet (open all day)
Pictures
Awards
Nostalgia Area
Kids Area (so parents can be free to enjoy the
day also.)
Celebrity Guests
Collection of Information for a book on Newark
High and the graduates.
And much, much more!!!*

Ticket Prices are:

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In advance:	\$10.00
At the door:	\$15.00
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In advance:	\$ 5.00
At the door:	\$10.00

Please Mail All Registration Forms to:
NHS Millennium Reunion
C/O Sharon Whetham
72 Hidden Valley Road
Christianstead
Newark, DE 19711

Any Questions, please call: 302-368-1147

Or go to our web page at:

<http://members.xoom.com/buglassp1/nhs2000.htm>

We are also producing a book on the history of Newark
High School and all the graduating classes, including the
details of this event. As long as we sell at least 900 copies,
the cost of the book will be \$29.95 (this includes postage
for sending the finished books to you also). They will be
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To email for more information: bloke@erols.com

Millennium Reunion Registration Form

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone Number: _____

Email Address: _____

Year Of Graduation: _____

Number Attending:

Adults	\$10.00 each	_____
Children	\$ 5.00 each	_____

Total enclosed: _____

Please answer the following questions also:

1. Current Age _____
2. Number of Children _____
Natural _____
Adopted _____
Step _____
3. Number of Grandchildren _____
4. Number of Great-Grandchildren _____
5. Number of generations in your family
to graduate from Newark High? _____
6. What is your most famous or biggest accomplishment
since graduation? _____
7. If you are living in the same address since high school,
how many years have you lived there? _____
8. How many foreign countries have you visited or lived
in? _____
9. If you are a teacher or principal, how many years were
you at Newark High School? _____

*If you would like to help out with this day, check here and
we will contact you.* _____

Class Photographs:

1 8X10 of your class or any class you want.

No. Of Pictures:

Pre-order \$12.00 _____

(At the reunion \$15.00)

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If you can not attend but would like to help us out, please
send any donations to the same address.

Amount enclosed \$ _____

This is truly a once in a life time event that no one will want to miss out on!
The biggest reunion ever in the city of Newark and for Newark High School!

All graduates and staff of Newark High School are welcome!

Come see old friends, make new friends, and see people you haven't seen for years!

There is fun to be had for everyone, no matter what the age.

Step back in time and enjoy yourself once again!!!

This day will go down in history and will be a record for future generations !!!

NHS Millennium Reunion
C/O Sharon Whetham
72 Hidden Valley Rd.
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Thank you very much for your consideration for such an important matter in the future of our children. Delaware has been called the "first state" for a very long time now. With this event, we are planning to re-establish that title by hopefully also being the first state to be able to totally avoid any other school violence by giving our children a real sense of pride again. We do look forward to hearing from you.

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Assistant Vice President
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While some may use these statistics to fight for more prisons and institutions, President Clinton has made community mental healthcare a priority. It is for this reason that we have invited President Clinton to address this important group at our April 30 – May 2, 2000 conference: “Building Communities That Care” at the Crystal City Hyatt Regency.

I believe that this is an important event and that a brief appearance by the President would be of great value to our members, to the clients they serve, and for America.

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Building Healthy Communities



An Examination of
the Creation, Growth,
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V I S I O N S T A T E M E N T

V I S I O N We are committed to creating and sustaining healthy and secure communities, achieved through a system that holds the needs of consumers paramount, regardless of their ability to pay. Vital to this commitment is a network of organizations and advocates promoting services of unparalleled value.

B E L I E F S Our historic values and practices provide a strong foundation for the design and provision of an accessible, community-based service continuum.

All individuals should have the right to accessible behavioral healthcare services, and National Council members advocate for this principle at the local, state, and national levels.

Services must be based on the strengths and needs of the consumer, who is treated with dignity and respect.

Responsive, accessible, and culturally competent services require the involvement of consumers and their families.

Services must reflect a holistic approach that responds to the needs of individuals throughout their lives.

Prevention and early intervention are essential elements in a community-based system of care.

Effective, resource-sensitive, and outcome-based healthcare must include behavioral services.

In today's healthcare environment, competence-based management, clinical practice, and advocacy depend on our commitment to learning and sharing.

M I S S I O N The mission of the National Council for Community Behavioral Healthcare is to champion opportunities that advance our members' ability to deliver proactive and holistic healthcare services.

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ADVOCATE

Public policy that promotes our vision and secures adequate resources;

PROMOTE

Development of innovative, locally-responsive services in community-based settings;

PROMOTE

Development of fair exchange partnerships and alliances among and between consumers, public and private payors, organizations, and advocates;

PROVIDE

Business development and training that empowers our members to support our vision in a rapidly changing healthcare environment.



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I have also enclosed a copy for you as well. I hope you enjoy the music.

Blessing to you during the holidays and new year.

Sincerely,


Robert L. Turgeon

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President William J. Clinton
The White House
Washington, D.C.

December 15, 1999

Dear Mr. President,

I have waited a very long time to write this letter, hoping that your schedule might slow down a little. Tonight seems as good a night as any to put down some notes.

On the evening of your re-election, I had a dream. In my dream, you had an upset stomach and for some reason there were no antacids available in the White House. Somehow, you snuck out of the White House and went to a drugstore where you were able to get the medicine you needed.

I thought about this dream often and finally came to the following conclusions; you are just a common man who is charged with a very difficult job. I say this with the utmost respect and hope that you take no offense. By the way, I voted for you that following morning.

I am a common man as well. By day I am a Counseling Psychologist for the Department of Veteran Affairs at Fort Harrison, Montana. In my spare time, I am a flutist, storyteller and Sun Dancer.

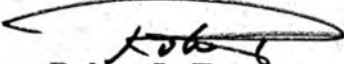
I am also a veteran with disabilities. While in the military, I was a cryptologic technician with a Top Secret Cryptographic security clearance.

Enclosed you will find a sample of my music. Voices From The Spirit World took me two years to complete. It is my spiritual journey told through music. I hope you enjoy it.

I recently sent both of my CD's to Dmitry Shakin at Radio Vladivostok. He has agreed to play them on his radio station. It is my hope that it might help with the healing of the Russian and Chechnian peoples.

Blessings to you and your family.

Very Respectfully,


Robert L. Turgeon


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To: Betty W. Currie/WHO/EOP@EOP

cc: Lori K. Krause/WHO/EOP, Amy B. Kletnick/WHO/EOP

Subject: Holiday flowers and consumables

Hi Betty,

Below is a list of the places where flowers and consumables for the first family were sent so far this Holiday season:

FLOWERS

The Boys Republic Mgm't on 12/6	#5010088	30" christmas wreath	Sent to Records
Mr & Mrs Dan Abraham Currie on 12/10	#5010409	Large flower arrangement	Sent to Betty
Mr. John Fitzgerald McCoy on 12/13	#5010634	1/2 dz. red roses	Sent to Ann
Ms. Ruth Warrick Office on 12/15	#5010860	3 amaryllis bulbs	Held in Gift
The Teufel Family Currie on 12/16	#5010978	36" holly wreath	Sent to Betty
Rabbi and Mrs. Arthur Schneier Currie on 12/17	#5011144	14" flowering hibiscus tree	Sent to Betty
Mr. Van Cliburn Currie on 12/21	#5011347	Large poinsettia in basket	Sent to Betty
Mr. Jan Wikstroem Supp. on 12/21	#5011403	3 red roses in glass vase	Sent to Pres.
H.E. Chan Heng Chee Liaison on 12/21	#5011422	10 bunches of dendrobium orchids	Sent to Agency
H.E. Hamad Al-Habsi Volunteer Office on 12/21	#5011407	Large tropical flower arrangement	Sent to
Mr. Sean Shanahan Mess on 12/21	#5011425	100 (yes 100!) dozen red roses	Sent to the

Since flowers that go to the White House Mess are distributed to Staff members we asked that the large number of roses be distributed to the following offices:

Social Office
Mail Room
General Services Administration
Office of the First Lady--Room 100
Usher's Office
Student Correspondence
Director of Correspondence--Room 94
Presidential Greetings Office
Also some were kept by our office and the WH Mess

12-29-99

After you have seen,
we will send to
Burkhardt -

CONSUMABLE ITEMS

My son and I
can see the
sign

OK 

copied
Currie
Burkhardt
(for reply)
Podesta

TexaSweat Citrus Company
Mail Room 12/17
Mr. Cappy R. McGarr
WH Mess 12/15

#5011095
#5010840

24 red jewel grapefruits
12 Ruby red grapefruits

Sent to Pres. Supp and
Sent to Betty Currie and

That's it so far...but I will keep you posted of new things that arrive. Have a Merry Christmas!

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FROM: Trish Foster for Bruce Aitken

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* **MESSAGE:** At the VIP reception Thursday evening, President Clinton *
asked Mr. Aitken to forward the enclosed memo to him through you.

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December 9, 1999

**BY HAND
MEMORANDUM**

TO: President Clinton & Vice President Gore

FROM: Bruce Aitken ^{6A}

RE: Mary Hendry; Reappointment to NAFTA/WTO Dispute Resolution Panel Rosters; Reaction to Seattle and Brief Summary of Proposals for WTO Reform

A. Mary Hendry

I'm looking forward to seeing you tonight at the DNC Business Council dinner. As you may recall, I chair its Task Force. This evening, I hope to introduce you to Mary Hendry, former head of Trademark Litigation at Colgate-Palmolive and the wife of Colgate's Vice President/General Counsel, Andy Hendry. Over the past six months, Mary has worked closely with Rep. Cal Dooley and has helped set up a fund raising operation in New York for the New Democrats. She also has agreed to assist the DLC, whom we met with today.

I. Reappointment to NAFTA/WTO Dispute Resolution Panel Rosters

1. As you may recall, President Bush appointed me to the U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement Dispute Resolution Panel Roster. In 1994, you appointed me to the NAFTA Dispute Resolution Panel Roster. Then, in 1996, you appointed me to the WTO Dispute Resolution Panel Roster.

2. Earlier today, I submitted letters to USTR seeking reappointment to both the NAFTA and WTO Rosters, as required by a recent Federal Register notice. I would very much appreciate your support for these reappointments with USTR. FYI, Reps. Cal Dooley and Jim Moran, and Al From and Joe Andrew, all have agreed to support my

reappointment to these Rosters.

My application for reappointment to the WTO Panel was sent to Sandy McKinzy in the Office of Monitoring & Enforcement at USTR; the application for reappointment to the NAFTA Panel was sent to Ms. Leah Mayo at USTR.

II Reaction to Seattle: Proposals for WTO Reform

Negative Implications

- (A) The failure of the Ministerial, which I attended as an NGO, appears to have several obvious negative implications.
 - (a) Certain WTO sanctioned negotiations will proceed automatically, but progress will be difficult given the absence of a comprehensive Round;
 - (b) The EU and other trading partners will continue to proceed with negotiation of regional and bi-lateral agreements which, in the absence of fast-track, potentially threaten the competitiveness of U.S. exporters and investors;
 - (c) Both U.S. industry and labor lost in Seattle, but labor successfully flexed its potential muscle, which will make China's WTO accession more difficult;
 - (d) The developing countries remain very unsophisticated and came to Seattle in a defensive position, although certain countries (notably India and Mexico) took some initiative on issues such as labor standards and dumping; and
 - (e) a widespread consensus seemed to be developing that the WTO needs greater "transparency", although this often was confused with the "standing" issue (discussed below).

(B) Positive Implications

- (A) Several positive developments occurred, however. These include:
 - (a) the successful negotiation of an agriculture text;
 - (b) the development of some sort of consensus that the labor impact of WTO decisions should at least be considered;
 - (c) an apparent developing country agreement to accept a

rather narrow proposal on anti-dumping review; again,

- (d) an apparent consensus on the need for greater transparency; and
- (e) a "vetting" of the consensus of our trading parties.

III Possible Proposals for WTO Reform

Transparency U.S. Standing

1. The issue of "transparency" and "standing" need to be separated. Essentially, 99% of Seattle protestors who marched peacefully had a valid point, i.e., the absence of transparency in WTO decision making. The essence of this issue is two-fold:

- (a) international dispute resolution has been transformed over the past fifty (50) years from a "consultative" process to a process that has become increasingly adjudicative. In short, the WTO has "teeth"; and
- (b) the perception at least exists that, at the same time, the process has become less transparent.

2. Ideally, dispute resolution can work with a great degree of transparency, as is the case in NAFTA Chapter 19 Dispute Resolution Panels given the fact that WTO Panel reports cannot be "blocked", as was the case with the GATT, greater transparency makes sense. This could involve a bifurcated requirement of submission of both confidential and non-confidential briefs, more timely public release of materials and even provision for the WTO to accept amicus briefs.

3. The "standing" issue is more difficult. In NAFTA Chapter 19 Panels, Standing is determined by which parties participated in the case that is the subject of the appeal. But in WTO Panels, e.g., the U.S. EU Banana dispute, there is no "bright line" at which to cut off eligible participants.

IV Possible Reforms

1. Accordingly, it might make sense to consider two reforms:

- (a) creation of the equivalent of an "ISAC" (Industry Sector Advisory Committee) for the limited purpose of having access to confidential information from, and giving advice regarding, WTO Panels. Such a "WTO ISAC" could include a cross range of agricultural,

consumer, environmental, industry and labor representatives.
Membership could be rotated yearly.

- (b) the possible provision for counsel to participate formally in WTO Panels member governments – the only real problems being how developing countries would afford this, a subject addressed below.
2. Accordingly, it might make sense, over the next year, for the Administration to begin an outreach initiative, further to a post-election Ministerial. This could involve:
- (a) initiating a discussion of developing country concerns and also the key issue of developing country implementation of Uruguay Round Agreement obligations;
 - (b) a decision of labor and industry concerns with the business community as occurred at the highly useful, but sparsely attended, DLC seminars in Seattle; and
 - (c) possible greater developed country funding for the fledgling Developing Country WTO Law Project that the Europeans seem ready to back.
3. The bottom line is that it is likely to be politically impossible to launch a new Round over the next year. Therefore, this period should be used for the United States to take the lead in discussing WTO reform. Such an initiative could help us with labor and, therefore, in the elections. Further, if further discussions can be held with developing countries regarding their concerns, and their financial constraints in participating fully in the WTO system, then this could help launch a new Round in 2001.

I hope this is useful. Best regards.

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December 27, 1999

The Honorable William J. Clinton
President of the United States
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President:

I am writing to thank you for the opportunity to serve in your Administration since July 1996 -- first as Director of Presidential Letters and Messages in the White House Office of Correspondence, and subsequently in the Office of Science and Technology Policy, as Speechwriter and Public Affairs Specialist for Dr. Neal Lane.

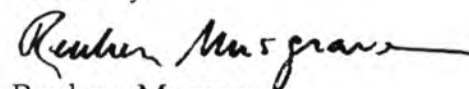
I can't tell you how grateful I am to you and your senior staff for giving me the chance to help advance your Administration's programs and initiatives. I feel privileged to have had the chance to contribute -- in my own modest way -- to the great accomplishments of your Administration.

Among those accomplishments was a dramatic increase in the White House's reliance on direct communication from the President to individual Americans -- through official policy letters, through special messages read aloud at thousands of ceremonies and observances, and through e-mail and online communications that have given your Administration a significant presence on the electronic frontier. As Director of Presidential Letters and Messages from 1996 to 1999, I was fortunate enough to oversee the drafting and polishing of language used in your responses to the most important incoming policy mail. I want you to know that I will always cherish this experience.

I have already notified Dr. Lane that I will be leaving the White House at the end of the year to accept a position as Director of Communications with the American Architectural Foundation. I'm confident that the experience I have gained here will stand me in good stead in my new position. Indeed, I believe I learned more here in three and a half years than many communications professionals learn in a lifetime.

Again, I thank you for the many tangible ways in which your Administration has made life better for Americans, and I thank you for allowing me to participate in carrying your policy messages to the general public. May you have the greatest success and personal fulfillment in your continuing public service. I will be forever in your debt for giving me my chance to serve.

Sincerely,


Reuben Musgrave

12-29-99

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re: Presidential Task Force on Medical Mistakes

December 17, 1999

Dear Mr. President:

Background:

I have read with great interest the recent media releases regarding the Institute of Medicine's report that over 98,000 deaths are being blamed on medical mistakes.

Purpose of this Letter:

I respectfully submit my enclosed Curriculum Vitae for consideration for the Presidential Task Force on Medical Mistakes.

Qualifications for Task Force:

For the last 16 years, I have reviewed medical malpractice cases in all areas including those of ophthalmology, dermatology, surgery,

anesthesiology, obstetrics/gynecology, pediatrics and neurosurgery, to name a few.

Although I am a physician and surgeon, I was fortunate enough to also acquire my legal degree from Boalt Hall Law School. Publications include the January 1999 issue of the **Clinics in Plastic Surgery, an International Quarterly**. The entire issue was devoted to Medical Legal Issues in Plastic Surgery.

Presently, I am in private practice in plastic surgery and hand surgery in Pasadena, California. *Additionally, I work part-time for the Medical Board of California with the Probation Unit as a medical consultant.*

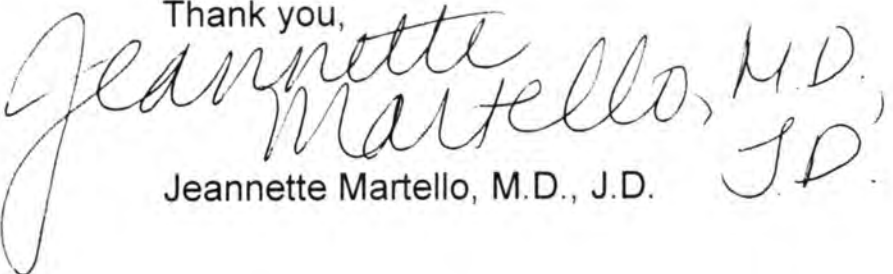
Views on Medical Mistakes:

I completely agree with the perspective on the subject that was voiced in a headliner article of the **New York Times Magazine** approximately 2 years ago. The medical industry is the only industry in which getting to the bottom of the causative factors involved in medical mistakes and preventing them in the future are not stressed. The airline industry handles mistakes quite differently than the medical industry. That is most likely why we are seeing a rise in medical mistakes and an overall decline in major airline disasters.

Conclusion:

I respectfully submit my enclosed Curriculum Vitae for consideration for the Presidential Task Force on Medical Mistakes.

I am thanking you in advance for your consideration in this matter.

Thank you,

Jeannette Martello, M.D., J.D.