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THE PRESIDENT
TO
TAMPA, SUNRISE, BAL HARBOR,
ORLANDO AND PANAMA CITY,
FLORIDA**

September 5 & 6, 1996

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EDUCATION ADDRESS TO HILLSBOROUGH HIGH SCHOOL

Date: Thursday, September 5, 1996
Time: 11:10 a.m.
Location: Hillsborough High School
Tampa, Florida
From: Craig Smith
David Wofford

I. PURPOSE

To address the students at Hillsborough High School and their families on the Administration's record on expanding educational opportunity for all Americans. This issue resonates with Tampa voters. Tampa is a good Democratic base in an increasingly Republican area of Florida. Your visit will energize the grassroots support of the campaign and reach important swing voters in the I-4 corridor.

II. BACKGROUND

Hillsborough High School is a good backdrop for today's address on educational opportunity. Its student body of 2,278 is diverse: 57% of the students are white; 32% are black; 18% are Hispanic and 3% are Asian. Hillsborough High School, under the leadership of principal Coleman Bell, can boast of a strong academic record. Last year, the school also had 23 National Merit scholars and two Presidential this past year.

The key message in Hillsborough will focus on preparing America's elementary and secondary schools for the 21st Century. You will touch upon initiatives such as America Reads, a program that helps every child to read by the third grade through the help of 30,000 volunteer tutors. Other initiatives including wiring schools into the information superhighway, supporting higher school performance standards and renewing our commitment to drug-free and gun-free schools.

This is the school you had planned to visit in July 1996, but concerns regarding the path of Hurricane Bertha forced the trip to be canceled. The school has recently undergone \$6.5 million in renovations (not related to Bertha) and is in the last stages of the construction.

Tampa and Hillsborough County Politics

With the influx of Midwesterners and Northerners into Hillsborough County over the last decade, the area's politics have become more Republican-leaning as its

conservative suburban area has grown. For example, in 1991, the Christian Coalition had grown strong enough to defeat a city ordinance that would have ended discrimination against homosexuals. Furthermore, these conservative groups gave George Bush the edge needed to win this traditionally Democratic area the following year.

However, Democrats still control the county commission and the mayor's office in Tampa. Retiring U.S. Representative Sam Gibbons is expected to be replaced by the winner of the congressional run-off between former Tampa Mayor Sandy Freedman and State House Majority Leader Jim Davis. The run-off is on October 1.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Three thousand students of Hillsborough High School and their families
Hillsborough High School Band

On stage

Coleman Bell, principal of Hillsborough High School
Erica Allen, Hillsborough High School student

In VIP section

Mayor Dick Greco
Governor Lawton Chiles
Lt. Governor Buddy MacKay
City Councilman Bob Buckhorn
Dennis Ross, a Tampa developer
Arthenia Joyner, a Tampa attorney
Terrie Brady, State Party Chair

IV. PROGRAM

- Off-stage announcement of the President, accompanied by Principal Coleman Bell and student Erica Allen
- Principal Coleman Bell introduces Erica Allen
- Erica Allen makes remarks and introduces you
- You make remarks
- Upon conclusion of remarks, you work the ropeline and depart

V. REMARKS

Remarks prepared by speechwriting

VI. PRESS

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September 4, 1996

REMARKS TO SENIOR CITIZENS AND THEIR FAMILIES

Date: Thursday, September 5, 1996
Time: 3:00 p.m.
Location: Sunrise Musical Theater
Sunrise, Florida
From: Craig Smith
David Wofford

I. PURPOSE

To address thousands of Broward County senior citizens and their families to discuss the Administration's record of protecting Medicare and Medicaid against Republican cuts. Senior citizens are an important constituency group in south Florida and this visit will enthuse and energize the condominium community.

II. BACKGROUND

This is your first visit to Broward County since you visited Century City in 1994. You will use this opportunity to speak about your efforts to fight for high quality health care for all. You will also be able to announce a new initiative, the Commission on Health Care Quality, to be chaired by Vice President Gore.

Broward County is one of the three must-win counties in Florida for the Clinton/Gore campaign (Dade and Palm Beach are the other two counties). The Broward County Democratic organization has been one of the strongest GOTV organizations in the nation and was credited for providing the margin of victory for Governor Chiles in 1994. This margin was highly dependent on the active senior population of Broward County. Senior citizens constitute 20.7% of Broward County's population.

Broward County gave the Clinton/Gore ticket the largest plurality of any southeastern county in the United States in 1992. The movement of northern senior citizens into the county's condominium complexes keeps an important Democratic base organized, whose issues -- Medicare, Medicaid, social security, Israel, labor, and civil rights-- lean Democratic.

The address will be held in the Sunrise Musical Theater. Originally opened in 1976, it has become one of the premier entertainment venues in Florida and one of the largest in the United States.

Fort Lauderdale and Broward County

A recent scandal overshadows the success of the Democratic organization in Broward

County. Russ Barakat, former county party chair, was convicted of tax evasion and is appealing his six-month sentence. He left no hand-picked successor, and the party was left to vice chair Gloria Jackson. The strength of her leadership is questioned by local sources, and many feel there is a tremendous void in the organization since Barakat's departure.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Governor Lawton Chiles
Attorney General Bob Butterworth
Insurance Commissioner Bill Nelson
U.S. Representative Peter Deutch
Sunrise Mayor Steve Effman
State Senator Ken Jenne
State Finance Chairman Mitchell Berger
County Party Chair Gloria Jackson
Senior citizen TBD
3,500 senior citizens from Broward County

IV. PROGRAM

- Offstage announcement of the President, Governor Chiles and Senior Citizen TBD
- Governor Chiles makes remarks and introduces the Senior Citizen TBD
- Senior Citizen TBD makes remarks and introduces you
- You make remarks
- Upon conclusion of remarks, you work the ropeline and exits

V. REMARKS

To be provided by Speechwriting.

VI. PRESS

Open

Please see attached memoranda on health care initiatives

Background for Sept. 5 Seniors Event in Florida

At your appearance before senior citizens in Sunrise, Florida tomorrow, you will be discussing three health care initiatives:

1. NATIONAL COMMISSION ON HEALTH CARE QUALITY

You will announce that you are issuing an Executive Order establishing a National Commission on Health Care Quality to advise on changes occurring in the health care system and to recommend mechanisms necessary to promote and assure consumer protections, health care quality and access.

The Commission responds to concerns about rapid changes in the health care financing and delivery system. It will provide a forum for developing a better understanding of the changes in the health care system. It will also develop recommendations on (1) appropriate consumer information and protections; (2) approaches to assuring and promoting quality; and (3) access to care. (As you know, "access" to care does not refer to the issue of insurance *coverage*.)

The Commission will be co-chaired by the Secretaries of HHS and Labor, and will have no more than twenty members, appointed by the President and broadly representative of the public and private players in the health care industry. The Commission is to submit a preliminary report by September 30, 1997 and final report 18 months from the date of its first meeting.

Background. Your Administration strongly supported a framework of consumer protections and quality standards in the Medicare debate and supports new consumer protections in the form of legislation to assure new mothers and babies have access to necessary hospital care and to protect doctor-patient communications.

2. ANTI-GAG RULE LEGISLATION (The Patient Right to Know Act of 1996)

Currently, some health plans require doctors to sign contracts that may inappropriately limit their ability to give patients information about referrals and alternative treatment. This bill would bar health plans from restricting doctor-patient communications. In your remarks in Florida, you will also support extending these same protections to Medicare beneficiaries.

The bill would allow, and perhaps encourage, physicians to discuss treatment options with patients and increase consumers' confidence that medical providers give them full information. Violation of the provisions in the bill is punishable by civil money penalties of up to \$25,000 for each violation. States may establish additional requirements that are more protective of medical communications.

This legislation is supported by 45 health care organizations including: the American Medical Association, the American Nurses Association, the National Council of Senior Citizens, and the Consumers Union. This bill has enjoyed bipartisan support and has been approved by a unanimous vote in one of the three committees of jurisdiction. Additional committee approval is expected this fall.

3. 48 HOUR RULE LEGISLATION (The Newborns' and Mothers' Health Protection Act)

Over the past two decades, the average length of stay for an uncomplicated childbirth has declined sharply. Today, a growing number of insurance companies are refusing to pay for anything more than a 24-hour stay, and as few as 8 hours. This bill would require health insurers to let all new mothers and their babies remain in the hospital for at least 48 hours following most normal deliveries and 96 hours after a Caesarean. It would also require follow-up care within 72 hours of discharge, if discharge occurs earlier than 48 hours after birth.

It would not pre-empt state legislation if states already require a minimum of 48-hour stays for normal deliveries (96 hours for Caesarean section) or meet guidelines established by the American College of Obstetricians or Gynecologists, the American Academy of Pediatrics, or certain other medical professional organizations.

CBO estimates that this bill would cost the Federal government \$265 million between 1997 and 2002. These costs would largely result from increased Federal Medicaid payments and decreased tax revenues due to increases in employer-paid premiums.

CBO estimates that the bill would increase private sector premiums by 0.06 percent.

This bill enjoys bipartisan support and was approved by the Senate Labor Committee last year. Further action is expected this fall. There are 10 similar bills in the House. However, there has been no action on any of these bills.

September 4, 1996

POLITICAL MEETING WITH SOUTH FLORIDA AFRICAN-AMERICANS LEADERS

Date: Thursday, September 5, 1996
Time: 4:45 p.m.
Location: Sheraton Bal Harbour
Bal Harbour, Florida
From: Craig Smith
David Wofford

I. PURPOSE

To meet with African-American business, political and community leaders from Dade and Broward Counties. U.S. Representative Carrie Meek had requested that you take time to visit with these leaders.

II. BACKGROUND

This group was invited by U.S. Representative Carrie Meek and U.S. Representative Alcee Hastings. This meeting is a means to energize the political African American base in Dade and Broward counties as well as to secure votes that will be important as the campaign needs to carry these two counties.

Although U.S. Representative Meek voted against the recent welfare reform legislation, she has been constructive and supportive in the wake of the bill signing. She will most likely not be able to attend. Her son, State Representative Kendrick Meek, will introduce you at the reception.

III. PARTICIPANTS

State Representative Kendrick Meek
African-American Community Leaders
Please see attached for a list of invited guests

IV. PROGRAM

- State Representative Kendrick Meek makes remarks and introduces you
- You make remarks
- Upon conclusion of remarks, you work the ropeline and depart

V. REMARKS

Remarks prepared by speech writing

VI. PRESS

Closed

September 4, 1996

**DEMOCRATIC SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE FUNDRAISING
RECEPTION**

Date: Thursday, September 5, 1996
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Location: Sheraton Bal Harbour
Bal Harbour, Florida
From: Craig Smith
David Wofford

I. PURPOSE

To raise funds for the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

II. BACKGROUND

This two-tiered fundraiser is one in a series of events you have done to help the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee raise money for various Democratic Senate races across the country.

III. PARTICIPANTS

U.S. Senator Bob Kerrey
U.S. Senator Bob Graham
Please see list of guests attending the receptions

IV. PROGRAM

You will attend a VIP reception for DSCC donors before joining the larger reception. The guest list and biographical sketches are attached.

- Senator Bob Kerrey, Chairman of the DSCC, makes brief remarks and introduces Senator Bob Graham
- Senator Graham makes remarks and introduces you
- You make remarks
- Upon conclusion of remarks, you are received in a photo line and depart

V. REMARKS

Prepared by speechwriting

VI. PRESS

Closed

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 4, 1996

MEETING WITH DR. HENRY LYONS AND DR. JOHN MILES

Date: Friday September 4, 1996
Time: 9:15 a.m.
Location: Orange County Convention Center
Orlando, Florida
From: Alexis Herman
Ben Johnson

I. PURPOSE

To meet privately with Dr. Lyons to discuss fall priorities.

II. BACKGROUND

Dr. Lyons requested this meeting to discuss the fall campaign with you. He has been active with several other denominational leaders in an effort to bring large numbers of African American voters to the polls this fall. He and Dr. John Miles want to discuss their denomination's participation in your re-election and are seeking GOTV resources to accomplish the task. Dr. Miles is a Pastor from Kansas City, Missouri by way of Arkansas. He is also a close associate of Dr. Lyons and Carol Willis. Carol will be in Orlando when you get there. He is suggesting you relay to Dr. Lyons that he will be invited to a GOTV strategy meeting Carol is holding for a small group of African American church leaders in Atlanta the 3rd week in September.

Nigeria is another subject that is likely to come up at the meeting. Dr. Lyons has been advocating detente with the regime in Nigeria. We have attempted to steer him away from the subject but there is no guarantee that we succeeded in doing so. African Americans are split on the issue of Nigeria. Although Randall Robinson and other activists are calling for sanctions against Nigeria, Lyons is for extending an olive branch aimed at breaking the impasse in the .

III. PARTICIPANTS

Dr. Henry Lyons, President, National Baptist Convention, USA

Dr. John Miles, Government Liaison for the National Baptist Convention

IV. PRESS
Closed Press

V. SEQUENCE

- o You open meeting and begin discussion.
- o Upon conclusion of discussion Dr. Miles will be escorted to stage.
- o You and Dr. Lyons proceed to stage area where the two of you will be announced on stage.

VI. REMARKS

Talking points attached.

Talking Points for POTUS Private Meeting
With National Baptist Convention
President Henry Lyons on Nigeria

- I appreciate your concern about U.S. policy towards Nigeria. Let me assure you that we remain concerned about the situation there.
- Our policy is to persuade the Nigerian military regime to pursue a credible transition to democracy; permit free political activity and respect human rights. If possible, we hope to invest General Abacha in the democratic transition with the aim of enabling it to assume a momentum of its own.
- We have spent the last several months engaged in a sustained high-level effort to build the support of key allies (EU and Commonwealth) for collective targeted economic sanctions against Nigeria.
- We will continue this effort because we believe we must try to maintain the credible threat of further sanctions until substantial progress is made on human rights and the transition program.
- At the same time, however, we believe it is important to combine a dialogue with our efforts to sustain pressure on the Nigerian regime. We are taking steps now to explore opportunities for a renewed, constructive dialogue.
- We have seen some modest steps in recent weeks and intend to remain engaged with the Nigerians to try to reach these goals.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
September 4, 1996

ADDRESS TO THE MEETING OF THE NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION USA

Date: Friday, September 6, 1996
Time: 9:30 am
Location: Orange County Convention Center
Orlando, Florida
From: Alexis Herman
Ben Johnson

I. PURPOSE

To request support for your initiatives and to thank Dr. Henry Lyons and his organization for their past support.

II. BACKGROUND

The National Baptist Convention, USA, is the largest body of African American Baptists in the world. Founded in 1880, it has now grown to 33,000 churches and has a membership numbering over 8.2 million people. The organization promotes home and foreign missions, supports Christian Education and operates a number of black colleges and seminaries.

The organization is currently headed by Dr. Henry Lyons, a Pastor from St. Petersburg, Florida. Dr. Lyons is a Republican, but has been very supportive of you and the Vice President. At your request, he flew with you to Israel for Prime Minister Rabin's funeral last November. Additionally, he attended the Ecumenical Breakfast on church burnings in June. Dr. Lyons is also a strong supporter of Jesse Jackson. In 1988, he directed Jackson's presidential campaign in Florida. Rev. Jackson and Andrew Young addressed the convention on Wednesday.

You enjoy almost unanimous support from the group for positions you have taken on church burnings, education, the minimum wage, crime, and health care reform. The notable exception is the differences and concerns being expressed over the new welfare reform law. Privately, Dr. Lyons supports your position on welfare reform, but feels the flaws in the bill need to be addressed in the next congress to strengthen the protection for children.

Dr. Lyons has been active with the leadership of other denominations in a nationwide voter registration drive. He and other African American church leaders will meet in Washington on September 26th to speak jointly by satellite to over 3,000 churches in an effort to rally their members to the polls.

III. PARTICIPANTS

16,000 religious and lay leaders

IV. PRESS

Open Press

V. SEQUENCE

- o Upon arrival you will be greeted by Dr. Henry Lyons, officers of the church and special guests. (see attached list)
- o Dr. Lyons will accompany you to his hold for a 15 minute meeting.
- o Upon conclusion of meeting, you and Dr, Lyons proceed to stage area to be announced on stage.
- o Rosco Cooper, General Secretary of the denomination is presiding.
- o Prayer
- o Musical Praise by church choir
- o Solo by Patricia Cooper.
- o General Secretary Rosco Cooper introduces Dr. Lyons.
- o Dr. Lyons makes brief remarks and introduces you.
- o You give remarks and depart.

VI. REMARKS

Prepared by speechwriters in conjunction with OPL

RECEPTION LINE GREETERS

Dr. Henry J. Lyons
Mrs. Deborah Lyons
Ms. Vonda Lyons
Congresswoman Corine Brown
Former Congressman Walter Fauntroy
Mayor Wellington Webb, Denver
Dr. S.C. Cureton, Vice President At-Large
Dr. Roscoe Cooper, General Secretary
Dr. A.H. Newman, Chairman, Board of Directors
Dr. J.C. Wise, Florida State President
Dr. Arthur Simms, Chairman Local Host Committee
Mr. John Lowery, Chairman, Revelation Corporation
Dr. Clarence Glover, Co-Founder, Teenage Alliance with Clergy
Dr. Marion Hickson, Co-Founder, Teenage Alliance with Clergy
Dr. John Miles, Government Liaison
Dr. Ted Foster, Executive Assistant to the President
Dr. F. Brannan Jackson, Chairman, Office of Conventions and meetings
Ms. Brenda Harris, Executive Director, Office of Conventions and meetings

September 4, 1996

REMARKS TO THE STUDENTS OF VALENCIA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Date: Friday, September 6, 1996
Time: 11:25 a.m.
Location: Valencia Community College
Orlando, Florida
From: Craig Smith
David Wofford

I. PURPOSE

To address a crowd of thousands to discuss the partnership between local business and education, stressing more opportunity for all Americans to receive at least two more years of education after high school.

II. BACKGROUND

It is expected that strong unemployment numbers will be released on Friday, you will link a strong economy to the importance of college education, so that every young person has the opportunity to make the most of a growing economy.

In Florida, colleges have the opportunity to operate under performance-base funding. Governor Chiles created this initiative which rewards colleges for training people and placing people in high-skill, high-wage jobs. These incentive funds enable Valencia Community College (VCC) to expand the scope of alumnus placement to businesses throughout Orange and Osceola Counties. VCC has targeted several industries with which it enjoys training agreements-- including high tech, transportation, health, tourism, entertainment and sports.

VCC has three campuses and several smaller learning centers throughout the Orange/Osceola region. In all, VCC has 60,000 students enrolled in education and training classes. The student population is 1/3 minority (predominantly African American and Hispanic). Last year, VCC awarded the fourth highest number of Associate of Art degrees in the nation which included the 20th highest number of degrees awarded to minorities.

VCC's largest corporate account is AT&T. AT&T receives state funding to employ full-time VCC students at their Semiconductor Plant in southwest Orlando in order to provide career planning and education consulting services for employees. Courses are taught on-site so everyone can pursue their career objectives by expanding their skills.

Orlando and Orange County Politics

As in the rest of Florida, the story in Orange County has been one of tremendous growth. Over the two past decades, Orange County has doubled its population from a little over 300,000 to nearly 700,000, as a result of the growth of the tourist industry. Orange County has projected that the population will reach 1 million by the end of this century. With more than 50 million people coming through the county annually, the area faces serious challenges on its transportation, housing and educational systems. It is estimated that 20,000 families live in inadequate housing in Orange County and its public education system is overburdened. Orange County is home to one of the largest school districts in the nation, and has implemented a year-around school calendar to handle the growth. County leaders have tried to diversify the economy which depends on five-dollar-an-hour tourism jobs.

Politically, Orange County has been a stronghold for moderate Republicans. It was one of the first counties in the state to have a Republican-majority county commission and home to the state's first two Republican U.S. Senators, Ed Gurney and Paula Hawkins.

III. PARTICIPANTS

3,000 Valencia Community College Students

On stage

Governor Lawton Chiles

President of Valencia Community College

Representative from AT&T

VCC Student

IV. PROGRAM

- Governor Lawton Chiles makes remarks and introduces VCC President
- VCC President makes remarks and introduces AT&T representative
- AT&T representative makes remarks and introduces VCC Student
- VCC Student makes remarks and introduces you
- You make remarks
- Upon conclusion of remarks, you work the ropeline and depart

V. REMARKS

Prepared by speech writing

VI. PRESS

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THE EVENT MEMO AND REMARKS FOR THE
TAPED RADIO ADDRESS WILL BE FORWARDED

THE EVENT MEMO AND REMARKS FOR THE
PANAMA CITY EVENT WILL BE FORWARDED

ECONOMIC PROGRESS IN FLORIDA UNDER PRESIDENT CLINTON

President Clinton's strategy to strengthen the economy is based on reducing the federal budget deficit, lowering trade barriers, and empowering workers, families, businesses and communities to succeed. Here are some of the results for Florida after 42 months of the Clinton Administration:

Improved Economic Conditions in Florida:

- The unemployment rate has dropped from 7.3% to 5.1%.
- Nearly 3 times as many new jobs **per year** -- 203,971 vs. 70,775 average during the previous 4 years. In 42 months, Florida has added 713,900 total jobs, after adding 283,100 during the previous 4 years combined.
- Over 3 1/2 times as many new private-sector jobs **per year** -- 184,829 vs. 49,000 average during the previous 4 years. In 42 months, Florida has added 646,900 private-sector jobs, after adding 196,000 during the previous 4 years combined.
- 4,700 manufacturing jobs **LOST** in 42 months -- after 55,200 lost during the previous 4 years combined.
- New business incorporations have increased **5% per year**.
- Bankruptcy filings have dropped **4% per year** -- after increasing **24% per year** during the previous 4 years.
- Business failures have dropped **17% per year** -- after increasing **28% per year** during the previous 12 years.
- Consumer confidence has increased **57%**.
- Home building has increased **5% per year** and home sales have increased **7% per year**.
- Bank lending has increased by \$16.4 billion -- after dropping by \$4.5 billion during the previous 4 years.

What President Clinton's Accomplishments Have Achieved for the People of Florida:

\$15,000 OF REDUCED FEDERAL DEBT FOR EVERY FAMILY OF FOUR IN FLORIDA: The national debt will be **more than \$1 trillion** lower over 7 years than was projected before the passage of the President's economic plan. That's about \$15,000 of reduced federal debt for each family of four in Florida.

10 TIMES MORE FLORIDA FAMILIES RECEIVE A TAX CUT THAN A TAX INCREASE: As a result of the expanded Earned Income Tax Credit, 895,441 working families in Florida will receive a tax cut. This compares to an increase in the income tax rate for only the 87,826 wealthiest taxpayers in Florida.

TAX CUT FOR 71,456 SMALL BUSINESSES IN FLORIDA: The President helped entrepreneurs, proprietors, and other small businessmen and women by expanding the annual expensing allowance from \$10,000 to \$17,500. About 71,456 small businesses in Florida are likely to benefit from the expansion of the expensing allowance this year alone *and many more will benefit over the coming years.*

2,004,000 FLORIDA WORKERS PROTECTED BY FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE ACT: The Family and Medical Leave Act allows workers to take up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave for the birth of a child, to care for a sick family member, or if they become too sick to work. This law covers about 2,004,330 workers in Florida, and protects the jobs of 120,409 workers in Florida who are likely to use unpaid leave this year alone.

502,100 STUDENTS AND FORMER STUDENTS IN FLORIDA WILL BE ABLE TO BENEFIT FROM STUDENT LOAN REFORMS: Approximately 502,100 Florida borrowers -- 351,500 current borrowers and 150,600 new borrowers in the next few years -- can take advantage of the new direct student loan program by participating directly in the program or by consolidating guaranteed loans into direct loans. Some will benefit from lower interest rates, and all will benefit from more repayment options, including income contingent repayment.

September 4, 1996

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

**FROM: ANN WALKER
 DAN COLLINS**

RE: Local Issues Briefing -- Florida

STATEWIDE

HMO's To Manage Medicare

On August 27th, Florida's Agency for Health Care Administration opened bidding for managed care companies to provide pre-paid services to 1.4 million Medicaid-eligible residents. Competitive bidding is expected to save the state's \$6.7 billion Medicaid program \$17 million annually.

TAMPA

Welfare Fraud

More than \$1.8 million in suspected welfare fraud occurred in the Tampa area last year, according to the state auditor general's office of welfare fraud unit. In Hillsborough County alone, 299 cases totaling \$886,500 in possible fraud were either referred to the state attorney's office for prosecution or to the state's Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services for action. According to the fraud unit, buying food stamps for less than face value and receiving benefits under false pretenses are the most common types of welfare fraud. Florida is among a number of states moving towards using electronic benefits with debit cards as a means of preventing welfare fraud in the future.

Shelter for Battered Women Builds Educational Facility for Children

The Spring, a shelter for battered women and their children, recently opened an educational facility thanks to a \$200,000 city enterprise zone grant and another \$300,000 in private donations. As many children at the shelter fall behind in school, shelter staff are hoping to help children concentrate on learning by moving them out of the shelter and into a cheerful, modern educational setting.

MIAMI

First Privately Run Public Charter School Opens

The Liberty City Charter School, Dade County's first privately run public charter school, opened its doors last week. The school, founded by T. Willard Fair, president of the Urban League of Greater Miami, and Jeb Bush, head of the Foundation for Florida's Future, will be free from most state regulations, but will have to answer to a local school board to make sure the school meets certain educational standards. Most of the parents of the school's 60 students have signed contracts agreeing to volunteer regularly at the school to help reduce costs. The Florida Legislature approved the idea of private, nonprofit groups running schools with public money three months ago.

Prostitution Arrest Uncovers Child Abuse

Police officers found four children -- ages 4 months, 15 months, 5 and 6 -- naked and hungry in a motel room during a recent undercover prostitution sting. The children were taken into custody by the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services after the police officers helped feed and clothe the children. The children's mother, who was arrested for prostitution, stated that she was desperate for money and that she knew it was wrong to leave her children alone.

Florida Everglades

Phosphorous contamination of water in the Everglades has been reduced 68%, according to a recent report by the South Florida Water Management District. However, it is still estimated that it will take 20 years and cost \$3 billion dollars to further reduce phosphorous pollution and clean the Everglades. The Army Corps of Engineers is rebuilding canals and pumps in the region and a one cent tax per pound of sugar grown has been proposed to help for further reductions in runoff and filter marshes. Farmers strongly oppose the tax and feel that they are being unfairly criticized when they have already made efforts to reduce fertilizer use.

SUNRISE

New Hockey Arena

Hockey fans recently got their first look at Broward County's plans for a state-of-the-art hockey arena in Sunrise for the NHL's Florida Panthers. The arena will feature restaurants, shops, and suites with food and bar service. The \$214 million project has been financed by a multi-million-dollar bond issue. County commissioners have been unfazed by the project's climbing costs, including an additional \$9 million for parking and road improvements. Groundbreaking for the arena is scheduled for November 15th and completion is targeted for September 1998.

BAL HARBOR

Bal Harbor Beach Renourishment

Building developments have caused Bal Harbor beaches to erode in recent years, threatening tourism, aesthetics, shoreline access and the hurricane flood buffer. Funds to renourish the beaches have been appropriated, but Bal Harbor and Army Corps of Engineers officials have been unable to find available sand. Although sand is available off the shore of neighboring Golden Beach, the city won an injunction barring any sand removal. Failed alternatives to restore the beaches have included mining, importing sand from the Caribbean, deep sea dredging and construction of an artificial reef. Bal Harbor officials are lobbying for federal assistance and have called on the state to declare a state of emergency due to the erosion.

September 4, 1996

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

**FROM: ANN WALKER
 DAN COLLINS**

RE: Local Issues Briefing -- Florida

ORLANDO

Inner-City Games

The second annual Inner-City Games will hold its opening ceremonies on Thursday at the Orlando Arena with 4,000 middle school children performing. The games are expected to attract over 12,000 urban youth for the clinics and tournaments in 17 different sports, theater, dance, puppetry and cheerleading. The event is the result of partnerships between the Boys and Girls Clubs, YMCA, Orange County Housing Authority and school systems in Orange, Seminole, and Osceola counties.

PANAMA CITY

Off-Coast Drilling

A Florida oil company is close to obtaining the right to drill off the coast of Florida approximately 50 miles southeast of Panama City. The Florida State Legislature banned drilling in the Gulf of Mexico in 1990 and no company has engaged in drilling in the Gulf for more than two decades. Environmentalists and the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund are challenging the permit calling it irresponsible corporate behavior.

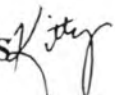
THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 4, 1996

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

KITTY HIGGINS 

SUBJECT:

HOT ISSUES -- FLORIDA

Tomato Imports: The Commerce Department has initiated an anti-dumping investigation in response to a petition from tomato growers in the State that agricultural imports are being dumped in the U.S by Mexico. A preliminary DOC determination is due on October 7. On July 2, however, the International Trade Commission voted against an injury ruling for the industry. Senator Graham has written to you requesting, among other things, a "tomato summit." The NEC is drafting a response at this time. (USTR)

Cuban Air Incident: On August 16, a single engine aircraft was hijacked from Cuba when three Cubans overpowered the pilot and directed him to fly toward the United States. The aircraft ditched 40 miles west of Naples, and the men were placed into the custody of the Justice Department and the Miami U.S. Attorney's office. The pilot was sent back to Cuba at his request, but the other three men expressed the desire to remain in the U.S. (DOT)

Pesticide Legislation: The Food Quality Protection Act has a significant impact on Florida farmers and consumers. *(See attached background information)* (USDA)

MIAMI

Miami International Airport Proposed New Runway: The FAA is working with the Dade County Department of Aviation to prepare an environmental impact statement for a new runway at Miami International Airport which will significantly enhance the airport's capacity. There is considerable media interest and public opposition to the project. (DOT)

Homestead Air Force Base Use As Public Airport: The Air Force issued a record of decision authorizing the transfer of Homestead Air Force Base to Dade County for use as a public airport. The county has negotiated a long term lease with a private firm to develop and manage the airport. There is considerable media interest and public opposition to the lease. (DOT)

FT. LAUDERDALE / SOUTH FLORIDA

Oil and Gas Drilling: Chevron, U.S.A. drilled two exploratory wells in 1987 and 1989 in Destin Dome. To further define the Destin Dome area, Chevron drilled a delineation well on an adjacent block (located about 29 miles south of Pensacola, in 290 feet of water). In April, Chevron announced that natural gas was discovered. Chevron plans to submit a Development Plan for this area in November. This is expected to generate significant media and public attention, as the State continues to oppose offshore oil and gas leasing and drilling activities within 100 miles of the State's coast. (DOI)

Sustainability of South Florida Ecosystem: Treatment of runoff containing agricultural chemicals and urban area contaminants is required to prevent further degradation of the Everglades and Florida Bay ecosystems. The proposed sugar tax, which would generate funds for Everglades restoration, remains controversial statewide, with sugar-growing interests maintaining they are being asked to pay more than their fair share. The Everglades Agricultural Area (EAA) consists of about 700,000 acres, much of which is in sugarcane, vegetable and sod production, supporting about 15,600 jobs. The Federal Agricultural Improvement Reform Act of 1996 provides the Department of Interior with \$200 million, and a possible additional \$100 million, to be spent on Everglades restoration by December 31, 1999. This issue has received wide media coverage. (DOI, USDA)

ORLANDO

Naval Training Center/Naval Hospital: (BRAC '93 and '95) Closure is scheduled for October, 1998, and will involve job losses of 2,145 military, 753 civilian and 6,582 students. The reuse plan calls for mixed-use redevelopment including multi-modal services, business parks, retail centers, educational complexes, natural areas, and residential development. The Naval facility closure is a major concern to the central FL military retirement community. The Navy and the City of Orlando are discussing proposals for preserving access to recreation facilities and the Navy exchange. (DOD)

State Route 40 - Ocala National Forest: State Route 40 connects I-75 and I-95 in the central part of Florida and is the only direct east-west route in this area. There is significant controversy over a recent proposal to widen to four-lanes the highway because it bisects the Ocala National Forest, a critically sensitive habitat for the Black Bear. An environmental impact study of the proposal to widen SR 40 began early in 1995, and is expected to be complete within thirty days. The Federal Highway Administration has received many letters of concern from environmental organizations, citizens, and one State agency during the public comment period. (DOT)

PESTICIDE LEGISLATION

The Food Quality Protection Act has a significant impact on Florida farmers and consumers. The central feature of the Act is the reform and strengthening of the nation's food safety laws. By creating a single, health-based standard for all pesticides on food to replace the outdated "Delaney clause", the Act resolves a long-standing problem faced by the agriculture community. At the same time, the Act requires a full evaluation of pesticides for all health effects and strengthens protections for the diets of infants and children. In addition, the right-to-know provisions of the Act increase the information available to consumers and protect the right of states to enact their own right-to-know and labeling laws.

Provisions of the Act provide new incentives for the registration of minor crop pesticide uses which are of substantial importance to Florida's vast fruit, vegetable, and nut industry. The Act also includes provisions that will speed the registration of new, safer alternatives, such as biological pesticides. Finally, provisions, introduced by Representative Dooley, will improve the availability of pesticides that combat public health pests such as mosquitos. The net effect of these provisions will be to increase the availability of safe new alternatives for farmers and increase public confidence in the safety of the food supply.

The new legislation also mandates the collection of data on pesticide use and on residue levels in order to accurately assess the exposure to pesticides, particularly in the diets of infants and children. However, the Agriculture Appropriations bill recently passed by Congress eliminated funding for USDA's Pesticide Data program, which collects and submits to EPA the pesticide residue data mandated by the bill. The elimination of funding for this program hinders EPA's ability to accurately assess exposure and may force the agency to use default estimates which can cause the unnecessary loss of important, and otherwise safe pesticides because data were unavailable. Neither the public health nor the interests of growers are well-served in that situation. Grower groups, food processors, chemical companies, and environmental groups have expressed support for finding a way to re-instate funding.
(USDA)

TAKING BACK FLORIDA'S STREETS FROM CRIME AND DRUGS

Communities across America are taking back their streets from crime and drugs. After six years of gridlock, President Clinton passed the toughest, smartest Crime Bill ever. Violent crime and murder rates are falling, nearly 20,000 new police are on our streets, tens of thousands of criminals have been stopped from buying guns, and 19 of the deadliest assault weapons and their copies have been banned. President Clinton remains committed to making America safer by continuing to put more cops on the beat and taking guns, drugs and gangs out of our communities.

MAKING AMERICA A SAFER PLACE TO LIVE

THE TOUGHEST CRIME BILL EVER. With the strong support of every major law enforcement organization in the country, President Clinton signed into law the most comprehensive Crime Bill in the nation's history.

- **100,000 NEW POLICE.** The Crime Bill is putting 100,000 new police on our streets ahead of schedule. Already, nearly 20,000 new police are on the beat and more than 44,000 additional officers have been funded.
- **FIGHTING TO END DOMESTIC VIOLENCE.** The first-ever Violence Against Women Act combines tough new penalties with programs to prosecute offenders and help women victims. Introduced nationwide 24-hour domestic violence hotline providing immediate crisis intervention.
- **GROUNDBREAKING RESOURCES HELPING STATES FIGHT CRIME AND DRUGS.** The Crime Bill is providing funding for 100,000 new prison cells, Drug Courts to break the cycle of drugs and crime, Boot Camps to instill discipline for juvenile non-violent offenders, and, for the first time, reimbursement for the cost of incarcerating criminal aliens.

- ★ Thanks to the Brady Law, over 60,000 fugitives, felons and others have been stopped from buying guns.
- ★ The rate of reported violent crimes has fallen each year of the Clinton Administration -- the first three-year consecutive decrease since 1984 -- after four years of increases before the President took office.
- ★ Cocaine use is down 30% since 1992 and purchases for illicit drug use have declined 23%.
- ★ Robberies fell 6.2% in Florida in 1994.
- ★ In Miami, the number of crimes reported declined 9% in 1995. In Tampa Bay, the reported number of crimes dropped 20% in 1995.

GIVING FLORIDA THE RESOURCES IT NEEDS TO FIGHT CRIME AND DRUGS

- **2,256 MORE POLICE IN FLORIDA.** President Clinton's Crime Bill has funded 2,256 new police in communities across Florida.
- **FIGHTING TO END DOMESTIC ABUSE.** Through Violence Against Women grants, Florida will utilize \$5.3 million in federal funds by the end of this year to establish more women's shelters and bolster local law enforcement, prosecution and victims' services to better address violence against women.
- **WORKING TO KEEP DRUGS AND VIOLENCE OUT OF FLORIDA'S SCHOOLS.** Florida will receive \$18.4 million in FY96 for the Safe & Drug Free Schools Program which invests in school security and drug prevention programs -- benefitting 40 million students in 97% of America's school districts.
- **WORKING TO KEEP OUR CHILDREN SAFE.** President Clinton is providing a roadmap for schools to adopt effective school uniform and truancy policies and for cities to implement curfew programs to reduce juvenile violence and increase learning and safety.
- **BREAKING THE CYCLE OF CRIME AND DRUGS.** Drug Courts in Florida are providing a tough and effective alternative to incarceration for non-violent offenders. Florida currently has planning grants of \$53,995 for Drug Courts in Ocala and Sarasota. Both Pensacola and Key West received enhancement grants of \$199,791 and \$196,126 respectively. Tampa received an implementation grant of \$250,000.
- **FIRST CRIMINAL ALIEN REIMBURSEMENTS.** Florida has received \$22.7 million in federal funds for the costs of incarcerating illegal aliens. This is the first time ever the federal government is assisting states with these costs.
- **FIGHTING ILLEGAL IMMIGRATION AND DRUG SMUGGLING.** Along the Southwest border, President Clinton has increased the size of the Border Patrol by 40%.

COPS GRANTS INFORMATION

TAMPA

COPS: Awarded \$9,834,835 for 132 new officers. (In addition, Hillsborough County was awarded \$2,049,953 for 22 new deputy sheriffs.)

Crime rate: The crime rate in Tampa dropped 20 percent from 1994 to 1995.

BAL HARBOUR

COPS: Bal Harbour has not accepted any COPS grants. The city applied for a COPS FAST award and then withdrew.

FT. LAUDERDALE

COPS: Awarded \$1,199,017 for 34 new officers, including a domestic violence grant.

Crime rate: Crime was reduced by 10 percent from 1994 to 1995.

MIAMI

COPS: Awarded \$11,385,472 for 193 officers, including a domestic violence grant.

Crime rate: Crime was reduced by 9 percent from 1994 to 1995.

* Funding for two of the COPS grants awarded is still pending due to current negotiations with the COPS office.

*Police Chief David Warsaw and the Miami City Manager Cesar Odio have both become strong supporters of the COPS program.

ORLANDO

COPS: Awarded \$3,075,000 for 41 officers.

Crime rate: Crime was reduced by 5 percent from 1994 to 1995.

*Rep. Bill McCollum, the Chair of the House Subcommittee on Crime, has adamantly opposed the existence of COPS and supports reducing COPS funding and/or replacing it with a block grant.

PANAMA CITY

COPS: Awarded \$382,432 for 13 officers. (The COPS grant that would redeploy 11 officers has been awarded, but has not yet been accepted by the city. Therefore they currently only have two new officers funded.)

SUNRISE

COPS: Awarded a total of \$754,164 for 12 officers.

*Two additional applications for COPS grants were rejected.



EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
COUNCIL ON ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20503

September 4, 1996

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

From: Katie McGinty
Subject: Environmental issues in Florida

EVERGLADES

Everglades restoration remains the most prominent environmental issue in Florida. The "penny-per-pound" ballot initiative (actually, three separate but related initiatives) sponsored by Florida environmental groups will be on the November state ballot, although the Florida Supreme Court has not yet ruled on a sugar industry-sponsored challenge to the initiative's constitutionality. Polls continue to show 60+ percent support for the penny-per-pound initiative. The Broward County Commission voted August 13th to endorse the initiative, and editorial support remains strong. The St. Petersburg Times editorialized in favor of the initiative last week, and sharply criticized Gov. Chiles for taking no stand as yet on the measure.

Recent news stories have described significant improvements in the quality of water flowing from sugarcane areas into the Everglades. Sugar industry representatives have been quoted as saying that these reports prove that no more needs to be done to help the Everglades. Other observers caution that the new water quality data may be a statistical aberration, and that actual long-term improvements are much more modest. In addition, improvements in water quality do not address the significant need for improvements in the quantity and timing of water needed for the Everglades.

The Administration's comprehensive Everglades restoration legislation has been submitted to Congress. Germane portions of our comprehensive bill are actively being considered as amendments to the pending Water Resources Development Act (WRDA). CEQ, OMB, Interior, EPA, and Corps of Engineers staff are working with members of congress to win approval of as much of the Administration proposal as possible. There is a good chance WRDA will include strong Everglades protection language.

The Administration is finalizing plans to spend portions of the \$200 million made available via the Farm Bill for Everglades restoration purposes. Regrettably, Congressional appropriators have so far failed to support your fiscal year 1997 budget request for \$100 million in new, additional funding for Everglades-related land acquisition and have, in fact, begun threatening existing restoration efforts by directing agencies to cover their FY 1997

basic program costs with funds from the Farm Bill. In other words, the Farm Bill money, which Congressional leaders touted as a one-time, additive boost to Everglades restoration, is actually being diverted by Congress to offset basic, pre-existing program funding.

BEACH RESTORATION

For many years the Army Corps of Engineers has funded projects to prevent hurricane and storm damage along shorelines, typically by dredging sand from offshore and using it to build up beaches. These projects are ongoing in nature, since they allow the natural erosion processes to continue. The Corps' current position is that, given budget constraints and the need to prioritize existing funds, it will honor all existing commitments (including those that involve ongoing periodic replenishment of beaches) but will not typically fund new projects. The Corps notes that new projects that, in addition to storm damage prevention, create or enhance recreational or tourist destinations often generate more than sufficient local income from tourism to cover the cost the project costs. The Administration believes state and local communities should harness those incomes (e.g. hotel taxes) and invest in maintaining their beaches.

This is an emotional issue in coastal states including North Carolina, New Jersey and Florida. Both Democrat and Republican officials, including Gov. Chiles of Florida, insist that the federal funding of new projects must continue. They argue that federal funding is justified to enhance economic growth through tourism, as well as to protect inland areas from more costly storm damage. Senators Mack and Bradley have introduced legislation directing Corps policy in the area, and other pending legislation earmarks funds for particular restoration projects.

While supporting current Corps policy, you should emphasize that this policy encompasses a willingness and desire to work with state and local officials, and to continue substantial federal expenditures for this purpose. In FY 1997 the Corps expects to obligate \$83 million for shoreline projects, the largest annual expenditure to date. In addition, there is flexibility in the current policy. Each new proposal will be considered on its merits, and limited exceptions can be made to allow new projects to protect permanent existing residential, commercial or industrial areas. We would expect to work closely with state and local officials to determine these needs. Meetings with OMB and state officials on these issues already have taken place and will continue as necessary. **Do not commit yourself to any specific project or to changing Corps policy. But, leave room for that possibility.** (I am concerned that this may blow up in key states.)

METHYL BROMIDE

We have been accused by environmentalists of planning to delay the move to phase out the pesticide methyl bromide in order to stop ozone depletion. You have been accused by agriculture interests of phasing it out before other countries and putting American farmers at a competitive disadvantage. The issue is most salient in Florida and California.

In fact, we have not planned to delay the phaseout past the 2001 deadline under the Clean Air Act. However, we did convince developing countries to freeze their use of the chemical and convince developed-world countries to phase out their production -- although on a slightly slower schedule than the U.S. We have every reason to believe that good substitutes will be available by 2001, as they were for other chemicals that have been phased out. If that is not the case, we have testified that we could support legislation to extend the phaseout of methyl bromide uses for which there are not acceptable substitutes.

OFFSHORE OIL DRILLING IN FLORIDA

Gov. Chiles, most of the delegation and a majority of people in Florida support your position of opposing new oil and gas drilling off environmentally-sensitive coastlines. You should know, however, that not all Florida coastline is considered environmentally-sensitive and that the Administration does support leasing in certain places, particularly, managing existing leases in the Eastern Gulf of Mexico.

Also, in a state-related matter the Tallahassee-based Coastal Petroleum Company, has been seeking to drill in areas up to ten miles off the state's southwest coast. These areas are not covered by the Congressional moratoria because they are too close to the shoreline; the federal moratoria cover only beyond 10 miles on the Outer Continental Shelf. Coastal Petroleum in 1947 acquired the rights to explore for oil and gas along the Florida coast from Apalachicola to Naples. After the state in 1990 banned drilling in those areas because of environmental concerns, the company filed suit, claiming its royalty rights were wrongfully taken. Coastal Petroleum is unhappy with the Florida Department of Environmental Protection for allowing environmentalists to challenge an offshore oil permit, asked an appeals court on August 20th to order the state to issue the permit immediately. On August 16th the Florida Department of Environmental Protection reluctantly told Coastal Petroleum that it would grant a permit to drill but environmentalists has the right to contest the decision. It could take months to resolve the issue.

Recent Developments in the Cuban-American Community

Stuart Eizenstat Consultations: Ambassador Stu Eizenstat, your Special Representative for the Promotion of Democracy in Cuba, got a warm reception in Miami when visiting for consultations with leaders of the Cuban-American community two weeks ago. Some Cuban-Americans expressed pessimism about the prospects for major breakthroughs in gaining European cooperation to push for political and economic opening in Cuba, but they universally expressed appreciation for the Administration's and Eizenstat's efforts to do so. Eizenstat has subsequently launched consultations with our allies -- traveling first to Mexico, then Canada, and now to Europe.

Radio Marti Move: The move of Radio and TV Marti to Miami has moved ahead despite continuing controversy over the matter on Capitol Hill. About two dozen employees of the Office of Cuban Broadcasting have already relocated or will soon do so, and Radio Marti this week began broadcasting eight hours a day from the Miami studios. Some members of Congress continue to raise objections to the move -- claiming that it would taint the objectivity of broadcasts -- but the Administration has made clear its commitment to carry out congressional intent, in accordance with the FY96 Omnibus Appropriations Bill, that the relocation go forward in as expeditious, efficient and cost-effective manner possible.

Dante Fascell: Former Congressman Dante Fascell, whom you appointed to advise you and the Secretary of State on the promotion of Cuban democracy within the context of Title III of Helms-Burton (along with Eizenstat and Madeleine Albright), underwent open-heart surgery last week. We understand the operation went well, and he is convalescing at home.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 4, 1996

INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: LAURA D'ANDREA TYSON ^{LDY/sub}

SUBJECT: Florida Tomato Industry

Background

Florida tomato growers claim they have suffered significant injury from Mexican imports during the last two winter harvests, and are anxious to secure relief in time for the late summer planting season. California growers do not share these concerns.

Last July, the Florida growers lost a safeguards petition requesting relief from injury caused by imports. They are now counting on an antidumping investigation that is currently underway; a preliminary determination is expected on October 7.

A variety of other American agricultural interests oppose Administration action on behalf of Florida tomato growers, fearing it could lead to retaliation by Mexico against their exports. Last week, pork, grain, and produce growers placed an ad in the Chicago Tribune with the lead: *President Clinton: Don't Sacrifice Our Agriculture Exports! Florida's "Gassed-Green" Tomatoes Aren't Worth the Price.*

Mexican President Zedillo has written you a letter conveying his "deep concern" over measures that might restrict Mexican tomato imports. Mexican officials have requested consultations in the World Trade Organization (WTO) regarding possible bias in the antidumping investigation.

Administration Actions

The Administration has been publicly supportive of the Florida tomato growers. During the NAFTA debate, you sent a letter to the Florida Congressional delegation indicating a commitment to ensure "...prompt and effective action to protect the U.S. vegetable industry against price-based import surges from Mexico." Subsequently, USDA and USTR have undertaken a number of initiatives to help the Florida tomato growers, which are detailed in the talking points attached at Tab A. USTR has worked actively with Senator Graham to advance legislation that would redefine the market for perishable goods along seasonal lines for the purposes of safeguards investigations.

Nonetheless, some Florida growers allege that the Administration has reneged on our commitment to take action, and press coverage has been disappointing. There have been nearly 60 articles and editorials on the tomatoes issue in the Florida press since last December. Many incorrectly blame NAFTA for the difficulties faced by Florida tomato growers. Eight of the articles allege that the Administration has failed to live up to our promises. While ten articles mention the proposed safeguards legislation, only three of these mention the Administration's support for the legislation. Seven articles note other Administration efforts to help Florida tomato growers.

Additional Administration Commitments

As the industry awaits the outcome of the antidumping investigation, industry representatives -- including former Florida Representative Jim Baccus -- would like you to signal your continued commitment to this industry. Noting your trip to Florida as an opportunity to raise the tomatoes issue, the industry plans to place a full-page ad in Florida newspapers with the lead: *Mr. President... Will Florida's Vegetable Farmers Be on Your Bridge to the 21st Century?*

The industry has presented a series of requests that are a moving target. Most recently, industry representatives have focused on two actions that Senator Graham requested in a recent letter:

1. That you call for government-to-government consultations with Mexico; and
2. That the NEC prepare a report on the industry within 30 days, reviewing additional actions the Administration could take to help the industry.

Although Ambassador Barshefsky and Secretary Glickman are willing to engage in consultations with their Mexican counterparts as requested, they caution that they will have little negotiating leverage unless and until there is a positive dumping determination. For this reason and because we have not yet discussed this request with Mexican officials, I advise that you not commit to consultations at this point. If pressed, you could state that you are considering this option.

In response to the second request, an interagency group has prepared a report that focuses attention on the various actions the Administration has taken to help growers. It also reviews a list of possible future measures.

The attached talking points reiterate your commitment to this industry, cite the considerable actions you have taken on its behalf to date, and direct senior Administration officials to prepare a report reviewing possible future actions.

Attachments

Tab A

Talking Points

Talking Points: Florida Tomatoes (if raised)

I know Florida tomato growers suffered from a sharp rise in imports last year and I share their concerns about the coming growing season. I have taken a series of steps to help this industry:

1. Administration officials have held numerous meetings with Mexican officials at the highest levels. Last March, we sponsored meetings between Mexican growers and Florida growers for the first time in 40 years.
2. We have worked actively with Senator Graham and other Members of Florida's Congressional delegation to advance two significant pieces of legislation that would address shortcomings in U.S. safeguard law and require imported produce to meet U.S. packing standards.
3. Administration officials have increased and improved inspection activities to ensure that all Mexican produce meets U.S. health, quality, and grading standards.
4. We have worked hard to improve the timeliness and quality of production and marketing information from Mexico and to better inform the Florida industry about U.S. imports.
5. Administration officials have tightened the procedures for administering tariff-rate quotas in the vegetable industry.
6. My Administration has worked to improve opportunities for U.S. growers in foreign markets such as Japan through bilateral negotiations and through increased funding of export promotion.
7. Over the last two years, USDA has increased purchases of fresh vegetables for school lunches, military purchases, and emergency feeding programs.
8. As I am sure you know, there is also an antidumping investigation currently underway.

In addition, I have asked senior Administration officials to prepare a study of the Florida winter vegetable industry and report back to me on additional actions to help this industry.

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September 4, 1996

MEETING WITH TAMPA POLITICAL LEADERS

Date: Thursday, September 5, 1996
Time: 12:10 p.m.
Location: Hillsborough High School
Room 136
Tampa, Florida
From: Craig Smith
David Wofford

I. PURPOSE

To meet with key leaders from Hillsborough County's business, political and religious communities. These leaders will be important to campaign efforts in the 11th Congressional District.

II. BACKGROUND

This meeting is an important opportunity for you to let supporters know Florida is an important state to the Clinton/Gore campaign and their support and hard work is very important to the campaign's chances in the I-4 corridor.

These are about 90 of your top supporters in the Tampa area. The list includes elected officials, congressional candidates, party leaders and financial supporters. Former Tampa Mayor Sandy Freedman and State House Majority Leader Jim Davis, the two run-off Democratic candidates for Sam Gibbons's seat, will be in attendance. There is sensitivity about Freedman's close relationship with the White House and her suggestion that you have tacitly endorsed her candidacy.

Mayor Dick Greco will also be present. He has indicated he will endorse you for a second term. As you know, his support and endorsement are important to our Florida effort. Mayor Greco was previously mayor from 1967 through 1973. At that time, he was the youngest mayor in the country. He went onto run the Debartolo family's statewide business operations for twenty years (the Debartolo family owns the San Francisco 49ers and developed their fortune through mall construction).

III. PARTICIPANTS

VIP Guests

Mayor Dick Greco

Governor Lawton Chiles

Lt. Governor Buddy Mackay

City Councilman Bob Buckhorn

Dennis Ross, a Tampa Developer

Arthenia Joyner, a Tampa Attorney

Terrie Brady, State Party Chair

Please see attached for list of attending guests

IV. PROGRAM

- U.S. Representative Sam Gibbons makes remarks and introduces you
- You make remarks
- Upon conclusion of remarks, you work the ropeline and depart

V. REMARKS

Provided by speechwriting

VI. PRESS

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TAMPA CLUTCH***Governor's Office*****Bragg Crane****Tampa Office of the Governor*****Hillsborough*****Richard Ake****Mr. Ake is the Clerk of the Circuit Court and a third-term democrat not seeking re-election.****Ron Alderman****Mr. Alderman is a Property Appraiser who has Republican opposition as he runs for his third term in office.****Jim Apthorp****Mr. Apthorp is the former Chief of Staff for Governor Askew, an early Clinton supporter, and currently works as a developer.****Stephanie Azmoude****Friend of R.B. Freedlander****Delores Barbon****Mayor Greco's administrative assistant.****Cathy Bartolotti****Hispanic activist and a Florida Democratic State Committee woman.****Susan Bennett****She is a prominent attorney in Tampa who helped raise a significant amount of money for the President's B-Day party.****Jim Brody****Southeast Political Director of the NEA.****Abe Brown****Rev. Brown is the pastor at First Baptist Church of College Hill and a former Prison Crusader.****Bob Buckhorn****Mr. Buckhorn is a Tampa City Council member, a former Chief of Staff for Mayor Sandy Freedman, and an early 1991 Clinton supporter.****Joe Chillura****Mr. Chillura is the Hillsborough County Commissioner and works as an architect.****Harry Coe****Mr. Coe is the State Attorney running for his second term and currently has no Democratic opposition.****Vanessa Cohn****Ms. Cohn is a Hispanic activist and worked hard in support of President Clinton in 1992 and Governor Chiles in 1994.****Veronica Costello****Ms. Costello is a former Bob Graham staff member and currently a PR executive.****Janet Cruz****Ms. Cruz is a Hispanic activist and worked hard in support of President Clinton in 1992 and Governor Chiles in 1994. She was also a DNC delegate in 1996.**

Jim Davis	Mr. Davis is the majority leader of the Florida House of Representatives and is currently in a run-off with Sandy Freedman for Congressional District 11.
Peggy Davis	Wife of Jim Davis.
David DeLaPart	An attorney in Tampa who helped raise money for the President's B-Day party. He is the son of former Florida State Senate President Lou DeLaPart.
John Dicks	Mr. Dicks is a candidate for Florida State Senate from Plant City, Florida.
Robert Dressler	Mr. Dressler was an early Clinton supporter in 1991, has participated in the Renaissance Weekend, and has made financial contributions to the campaign.
Edie Dressler	Ms. Dressler was an early Clinton supporter in 1991, has participated in the Renaissance Weekend, and has made financial contributions to the campaign.
Rudy Fernandez	Second term Tampa City Councilman
Frank Fleischer	
Ramon Flores	Hispanic and gay democratic activist. Housing a staffer.
Pat Frank	Former State Senator and candidate for the 11 th Congressional District.
R.B. Froedlander	Worked for President Clinton when he was the Governor of Arkansas.
Lisa Freedman	Sandy Freedman's daughter.
Sandy Freedman	Mr. Freedman is a former Mayor of Tampa, an early supporter of president Clinton in 1991, a financial contributor to the Clinton/Gore campaign, and is currently in a run-off with Jim Davis for Congressional District 11.
Fassil Gabremariam	Mr. Gabremariam is an African American activist, chairman of the Tampa Port Authority, and an attendant of the DNC convention in 1996.
Matilda Garcia	Ms. Garcia is a Hispanic activist and the sister of State Representative Elvin Martinez.
Willie Garcia	Long time labor lawyer and democratic activist.
Martha Gibbons	Wife of Representative Gibbons.
Mark Gibbons	Son of Representative Gibbons.
Tim Gibbons	Son of Representative Gibbons.
Morgan Gibbons	Daughter in law of Representative Gibbons.

Mary Gonzalez	NEA person
Helen Gordon-Davis	Ms. Gordon-Davis is a former State Senator and serves as the Hillsborough County DEC Chair.
Dick Greco	Mr. Greco is the Mayor of Tampa and held that position from 1967-1973. He is also the Vice President of DeBartolo Corp.
Joe Greco	City Council member in an at large district.
Jim Hargett	Mr. Hargett is an African American State Senator not seeking re-election.
Julie Harris	Ms. Harris is a local Democratic activist who currently works for mayor Greco and has worked hard for both Clinton in 1992 and Chiles in 1994.
Cal Henderson	Mr. Henderson is the Sheriff of Hillsborough County and was re-elected without opposition.
Bonnie Holder	Ms. Holder is the African American Chief of the Tampa Police Department.
Julianne Holt	Ms. Holt was elected Public Defender for Hillsborough County in 1992 and seeks re-election in the face of Republican opposition in 1996.
Pam Iorio	Ms. Iorio was elected Supervisor of Elections in 1992, was re-elected without opposition in 1996, and is a former county commissioner for Hillsborough County.
Delores Jeffers	Ms. Jeffers is a long-time child advocate and Chiles activist, the head of Healthy Start Hillsborough County, and works with the College of Public Health at the University of South Florida.
Rudy Jordan	He is an African-American investment banker who helped raise a significant amount of money for the President's B-Day party.
Arthenia Joyner	Ms. Joyner was an early 1991 supporter of President Clinton and worked hard to elect Governor Chiles in 1990 and 1994. She is an African American Clinton appointee.
Frank King	Mr. King is a Merrill Lynch investment banker and a financial contributor to the 1992 and 1996 Clinton campaign.
Randolph Kinsey	Mr. Kinsey is an African American columnist and aide to State Representative Les Miller.
John Kynes	Director of Governmental Relations for the Mayor of Tampa.
Steve Labour	Works for Sandy Freedman.

Monroe Mack	Mr. Mack is an African American civic activist and an early 1991 Clinton supporter while working hard to elect Governor Chiles in 1990 and 1994.
Rhea MacKinnon	Ms. MacKinnon is the daughter of Governor Chiles and a member of the Governor's Partnership for Adoption.
Roland Manteiga	Mr. Mantelga is the publisher of La Gaceta newspaper (the only trilingual newspaper) and a strong democrat.
Elvin Martinez	Mr. Martinez is a State Representative serving on the Juvenile Justice Advisory Board, Dean of the Hillsborough delegation, and a Hispanic leader.
Ronnie Mason	Chairman of the Tampa City Council. He was very helpful in President's 1992 election and has been a great help to the party as a whole. He previously was the Tampa Fire Chief.
Omar Medina	Hispanic activist and an attorney. He is on the Judicial Nominating Committee and has helped raise money for the president.
Demotria Merrit	Ms. Merrit is an African American activist and a member of the Coordinated Campaign Voter Outreach.
Gwon Miller	City Council member and a retired teacher. She is the wife of State Representative Les Miller.
Les Miller	Mr. Miller is a third-term African American State Representative and serves as the Vice Chair of the Black Caucus.
Charles Miranda	Mr. Miranda is a City Councilman and Hispanic activist.
James Mitchell, Jr.	James W. Mitchell, Jr. Int'l Designers
Fernando Noriega	Director BCS
Jimmy Palermo	Tampa City Attorney and Greco appointee.
Jerry Provenzano	Mr. Provenzano is a candidate for Congress and a former Oldsmar City Council member and Mayor.
George Resch	Mr. Resch is a Democratic Party trustee and worked hard for the Clinton campaign in 1992. He also attended Georgetown University with the President.
Dennis Ross	Mr. Ross is an early 1991 Clinton supporter, the president Celotex Corporation, and a member of the Clinton state-wide finance committee.
E.J. Salcines	Mr. Salcines is an early 1991 Clinton supporter, worked hard for the 1990 and 1994 Chiles campaign, is a former State Attorney, and a prominent Hispanic activist.

Richard Salem and guest	Mr. Salem is a visually impaired attorney in the firm Salem, Saxon, & Nielson, a democratic fundraiser, and a big supporter of Bob Graham.
Lex Salisbury	Executive Director of the Lowry Park Zoo.
Carmen Sanchez	Ms. Sanchez is a member of the DFC/State Committeewoman and is active in the teacher's union and local Hispanic politics.
Mike Sciortti	Mr. Sciortti is a strong supporter of Governor Chiles, was a Chiles appointee to the Boxing commission, and has strong Hispanic ties.
James Shlumberg	Helped raise money for the President's B-Day party. His sister worked in the White House for Mrs. Clinton.
Garry Smith	Mr. Smith is a former Chief of Staff for Bob Graham, an early 1991 Clinton fundraiser, and a friend of the President.
Dolano Stewart	Ms. Stewart is an African-American lawyer in the firm Stewart, Joyner, Jordan-Holmes, Holmes.
Ed Turanchik	Mr. Turanchik currently serves on the Board of County Commissioners and is seeking a second term. He is also a mass transit advocate.
Bill Wagner	Mr. Wagner is an attorney in the firm Wagner, Vaughn & McLaughlin, P.A., an early 1991 Clinton supporter, a Democratic Leadership Committee member, and a financial supporter of the President and the DLC.
Ruth Wagner	Ms. Wagner is an attorney in the firm Wagner, Vaughn & McLaughlin, P.A., an early 1991 Clinton supporter, a Democratic Leadership Committee member, and a financial supporter of the President and the DLC.
Paul Watson	A friend of C/O state director Karl Koch. He participates in Leadership 2000. He is a young attorney who is considering running for office.
Ben Waxman	He is a real estate broker who helped raise a significant amount of money for the President's B-Day party in Tampa.
Doris Weatherford	Wife of State Democratic Committee person Roy Weatherford. She is a national expert on women's history and is originally from Arkansas.
Sandra Wilson	Board of County Commissioners
Terry Wilson	Hillsborough Classroom Teachers Association
Edward Woodward	Future son-in-law of Sandy Freedman.

PASCO

Jim Barfield	They own Barfield Farms and grow vegetables. They are big financial contributors.
Teresa Barfield	read description above
Lee Cannon	Pasco County Sheriff's Office
Shella Charles	Clyde Hobby's assistant. Clyde is a big democratic fundraiser.
Rose Fernandez	Ms. Fernandez is the Executive Director of Primary Medical Care and Chairman of the Board of Trustees at Pasco Community College. She is currently working hard on the Clinton/Gore campaign.
Elizabeth Geigen	President of the United School Employee Union of Pasco County.
Clyde Hobby	Pasco County attorney and lobbyist and a major democratic fundraiser. Very helpful in our efforts raising money for the lunch in Orlando on Friday.
James Mitchell	Cattle rancher who is a big financial contributor.
Dorothy Mitchell	Wife of James Mitchell. Please see description above.
Brian Prescott	Mr. Prescott is a candidate for the Florida House of Representatives. He is 28 years old and a former Deputy Sheriff and school resource officer in the Pasco County school system.
Debra Prewitt	Ms. Prewitt is a member of the Florida House of Representatives and currently sits on the Aging & Human Services Committee and the Health Care Committee. She is the "best friend" seniors have in the legislature and strives to meet the needs of small business people. Ms. Prewitt is also the former Mayor of New Port Richey, Florida.
Joan Rees	Ms. Rees is the Vice Chair of the United Democratic Club of Pasco County and is currently working to organize the western part of Pasco County for the democrats. She has been active in Democratic politics for many years while running a successful travel agency.
Eloise Stevens	Pasco DEC member who is extremely active in the President's re-election efforts.
Don Wagner	Originally from Arkansas. Friend of Skip Rutherford.
Sally Wagner	Originally from Arkansas. Friend of Skip Rutherford.
Aaron Wallace	NEA person
Lynne Webb	Ms. Webb is a Business Representative for United School Employees of Pasco and is currently working to organize the eastern part of

Pasco County for the democrats. (She is affiliated with FEA/United, AFT, AFL-CIO)

PINELLAS

Rudy Bradley

Represents Florida's 35th district, which includes the south St. Petersburg Area, the strongest Democratic area on Pinellas County - and is running unopposed for a 2nd term. Supporter of the Clinton/Gore ticket. Serves on the Higher Education and Finance and Taxation Committees with an interest in urban renewal. He was instrumental in the creation of 2 enterprise zones in St. Petersburg and Palmetto County.

Mary Brennan

Represents Florida's 51st district, primarily central Pinellas county including the cities of Largo and Pinellas Park. Has served 4 terms and is up for reelection. Chair's the House Committee on Aging and Human Services; and was successful in gaining changes to State legislation to provide a health safety net for the elderly and mentally ill. Leading proponent with regard to Florida's welfare reform legislation and its transition from the AFDC program.

Henry Green

Is taking a leave of absence from his work as a Baptist minister to be a full time candidate for Congress in the 10th Congressional District, challenging the incumbent Bill Young. Filed a federal lawsuit against the Florida Secretary of State and State of Florida to challenge the constitutionality of Florida's highest in the nation congressional qualifying fees. Main issues are preservation of Social Security, lower taxes, more police on the streets, and environmental quality. In support of national health care plan along the lines of sponsored Rep. Waxman and Claude Pepper.

Lars Hafner

Represents Florida's 53rd district, comprised primarily of the St. Petersburg area. Is seeking his 5th term in the state legislature. Is a member of the Appropriation Committee and Chairs the subcommittee on Health and Human Services. Assisted in the preparation for the 1993 Presidential visit to St. Petersburg at which time the President advocated the addition of 100,000 new police and hand gun registration.

Paul Hitchens

Current Chair of the Pinellas County Democratic Party. Was a Clinton delegate in 1992 and an alternate in 1996. Worked in the speech writing operation of Hubert H. Humphrey in 1972.

Sue Humphreys

State Senate candidate. Democrat following the 1992 Republican National Convention. Active in the League of Women Voters.

Tim Luskis

Co-Chair of the Hillsborough County Clinton/Gore 1992. Runs a political consulting firm in St. Petersburg in support of Democratic Candidates throughout the State.

Jerry Provenzano

Former Mayor of the city of Oldsmar and is the Democratic nominee

for Congress from the 9th District. He is challenging the incumbent Republican Michael Billrakis. The congressional district comprises portions of Pinellas, Pasco, and Hillsborough Counties. Primary issue concerns are maintaining our promises to the elderly and securing the future of our youth.

Nadine Smith

Serves as an at large DNC member, elected in 1993. Is the Executive Director of the Human Rights Task Force. Was the Co-Chair for the March on Washington for Gay, Lesbian, and Bi rights in 1993. Met with the President in the Oval Office with the other leaders of the march.

Myrtle Smith-Carroll

Serves as a DNC member, elected in 1994. Was the chair of the Pinellas County for Clinton/Gore 1992. Was a Clinton delegate and Convention whelp in 1992. Is the Secretary of the Women's Caucus of the DNC.

POLK

Juanita Oeathers

DEC/State Committeewoman

Bob Grizzard

DEC Chair and democratic activist. Recently had a letter to the editor in the New York Times regarding welfare.

Michael Kennedy

Congressional candidate for the 12th District against his cousin. Ran because his cousin had a zero environmental rating.

SARASOTA

Kerry Kirschner

Friend of the President from their days at Georgetown.

TERRIE BRADY

Mary Beth Giannoni

Friend of Terrie Brady.

Betty McKeon

Relative of the Florida Democratic Party State Chair Terrie Brady.

Kyle McKeon

Relative of the Florida Democratic Party State Chair Terrie Brady.

Leslie McKeon

Relative of the Florida Democratic Party State Chair Terrie Brady.

Celeste Straud

Relative of the Florida Democratic Party State Chair Terrie Brady.

Mark Straud

Relative of the Florida Democratic Party State Chair Terrie Brady.

African-American Clutch Invitees

Thursday, September 5, 1996

Sheraton Bal Harbor - Juniper Room

Helen

1. Hon. Kendrick Meek

State Representative, former Florida Highway Patrolman and staffer for Lt. Governor MacKay. Entering his second term -- was re-elected without opposition in a democratic district which is not minority. His interests are crime prevention and youth. He has been the leader of the Dade NAACP's registration drive. They have registered over 20,000 new voters. The only son and youngest child of Congresswoman Carrie Meek.

2. Rachel Reeves

The editor of the oldest African-American newspaper in South Florida. She can be very influential in solidifying Dade's African-American voters. Co-founder of a self-defined African-American political think-tank. She is her father's only surviving child -- brother Garth III died several years ago. She is a single parent of a young boy about 6 or 8 years old.

3. Bennie Moore

Miami-Dade Community College (MDCC) administrator for the Citizenship Education Institute (i.e. immigrant education and voter registration). He is one of the DNC's 1996 Larry O'Brien Award recipients. An effective grassroots mobilizer.

4. Al Houston

One of the leaders in the local labor movement. Works well with local leadership in mobilizing voters.

5. Ophelia Brown

Newly appointed executive director of Metro-Dade's Community Action Agency. Selected from amongst the worker ranks. Her brother is Homestead Mayor Otis Wallace and her sister

is newspaper publisher Sandy Walker. The CAA network has strong community ties.

6. Hon. Beryl Burke

State Representative, former wife of County Commissioner James Burke. Incoming chair of the Florida Conference of Black State Legislators (FCBSL). She has opposition and has joined Dade's coordinated effort. By profession she is an attorney in practice with her ex-husband. They serve as General Counsel for Florida Memorial College (a historically Black College). Personally, she is a gifted pianist.

7. Hon. Larcenia Bullard

State Representative, longstanding and outspoken community activist. Her husband, Ed, operates a GOTV consulting business. She has opposition and has joined Dade's coordinated effort.

8. Hon. Betty Ferguson

Popular County Commissioner and MDCC Professor who delivers for her constituents. Married to Judge Wilkie D. Ferguson. Her son is beginning his freshman year in college. As a private citizen, she founded the group UP-PAC (Unrepresented People's Political Action Committee). They have been involved in several spirited political battles -- most of which they won.

9. Hon. Willie Logan

Chair of House Victory '96 -- Florida's effort to keep control of the Florida House of Representatives. He is in line to become the first African-American Speaker of the House. He is a hard worker. Professionally, he is executive director of the community

development corporation which is redeveloping the Opa-Locka area. At age 25, he was mayor of the City of Opa-Locka. Since 1982 he has served in the Florida House.

10. Hon. Daryl Jones

Chair of Senate Victory '96 -- Florida's effort to win back control of the Florida Senate. If the effort is successful, he will become the first African-American President of the Senate. Unlike most African-American elected officials, his district is not majority African-American.

11. Hon. Dennis Moss

County Commissioner representing the south end of Dade County. Viewed as sensible, trustworthy, and not really a politician. One of the two most respected County Commissioners as far as keeping the promise to serve the people.

12. Clarence Pittman

Good resource for the - under used longshoreman's union. They have strong potential both in the active membership and in their retiree population.

13. Hon. Duke Sorey

City Commissioner new to politics outside of his city. His interests include a special focus on youth. He has a substantial cadre of young volunteers who produce good results.

14. Bishop Victor Curry

Bishop of one, if not the largest, African-American churches in Dade County -- New Birth Baptist Church. They are part of the Full Gospel movement. He has a young, dedicated, involved congregation. He delivers four sermons each Sunday to four packed crowds. The church has bought property for construction of new facilities. They also own and operate WMBM, South Florida's only African-American owned and operated radio station. WMBM is an AM station with a gospel format. He ran for county commission in 1994 and lost

by a very narrow margin.

15. Bishop Jacob Cohen

Southern Region Bishop for the Church of God in Christ (COGIC) -- holiness religion. He has direct spiritual control over all the COGIC in South Florida. The COGIC is the largest African-American church in the United States. They have never been politically active in South Florida.

16. Hon. James Bush

Educator currently serving as a Florida State Representative for the Overtown area.

17. Guy Forchion

Former district director for Congresswoman Meek. Currently working for the Florida Department of Labor doing corporate outreach for jobs in South Florida. He is married to a British immigrant.

18. Georgia Ayers

Self-made community leader. She was a teenage single-mother. Throughout the years, she has worked to create and administer a program (The Alternatives to Incarceration) to help African-Americans who become involved with the criminal justice system. As state attorney, Janet Reno fought for funding for this program.

19. Hon. William Turner

Florida State Senator and former Dade County Public School Board Member.

20. Dr. Bill Atkins, Ph.D.

Works in the mental health field. Personally involved in his church's alcohol and drug intervention outreach. His church, Mount Tabor Missionary Baptist is mid-sized, but they have a number of outreach ministries. Also, Mount Tabor is Congresswoman Meek's church.

21. Mr. Dorrin Rolle

Executive Director of Dade's oldest community service agency -- James E. Scott Community Association (JESCA). They are attempting to rebound from a devastating scandal which led to the former executive director serving jail time. JESCA operates senior housing, meals programs, senior day care centers, and youth outreach programs. They also operate an effective GOTV program.

22. Mr. Mohammed Hamalidin

Manages the day-to-day production of The Miami Times. Recently he broke his leg very badly when he fell five feet from a ladder. He has an awful experience with an HMO, so bad that his wife wrote to the insurance commissioner. He is from India and is disturbed by the lack of progress in African-American communities; especially when they are compared to Hispanic communities. He does not believe government is the great savior, although some programs can be helpful, many are debilitating.

23. Mr. Jerry Rushin

On-air personality and manager of Dade's oldest black-oriented radio station -- WEDR 99-JAMZ. Also, he owns a percentage of WRBD a black-oriented AM radio station in Broward County. He has been a key and vocal supporter of Dade's African-American voter registration drive. Most recently, WEDR was up for sale. Although no programmatic changes have been stated, the future is still somewhat uncertain.

24. Ms. Sandy Walker

Aide to County Commissioner Dennis Moss and owner of The Gospel Truth - the only religious focused newspaper in Dade's African-American communities. The paper has good religious community reach. She has a sound sense of how to balance news and politics. She is always looking for filler stories to support church news.

25. Hon. Robert Ingram

Mayor of the City of Opa-Locka and chair of the National Association of Black Mayors. Minister.

26. Ms. Daisy Black

Former mayor of the City of El Portal. She lost her council seat in the last election. Has attempted to remain politically active. Serves as a chair of Dade's Democratic Black Caucus.

27. Mr. H.T. Smith

Attorney, boycott leader. He founded The New Miami Group -- a still emerging political entity. He is seen as politically effective.

28. Hon. Miller Dawkins

The only African-American City of Miami City Commissioner. Retired Miami-Dade Community College educator.

29. Mr. Otis Pitts

Vice-President of Codina Development. Founder and past president of Talcolcy Community Corporation -- builder of affordable housing in Liberty City. Former under secretary of US. HUD during the recovery efforts following Hurricane Andrew.

30. Rev. Walter Richardson

Second-generation pastor of Sweet Homes Missionary Baptist Church. South Dade community activist. Member of the Miami-Dade Community College Board of Trustees.

31. Mr. Fred Wallace

President of the United Teacher of Dade County's Black Caucus -- third term. Very active in local, state and federal elections.

32. Ms. Shirley Gibson

Small businessowner and active member of UP-PAC. President of the Norland Senior High School Feeder Program.

33. **Ms. Dorothy Bendross Mindlingall**
Principal of Lillie C. Evans Community School,
an elementary school that serves residents of
the Scott Carver Housing Development. 1995-
96 Region V Principal of the Year.

34. **Hon. Fredricka Wilson**
Educator, past principal, second-term Dade
County School Board Member. She has been
nationally recognized for creating the 500 Role
Models of Excellence Program which pairs
young African-American males with African-
American male professionals.

35. **Dr. Martha Pinkston, Ph. D.**
Assistant to the President at Miami-Dade
Community College -- employee at the college
for 17 years. Serves on various community-
based organizations and boards. Past president
of J.U.G.S., a national professional
organization of women. She is the very proud
grandmother of a baby boy -- her only
daughter's first child.

36. **Ms. Stephanie Williams**
Vice President of the Opa-Locka Community
Development Corporation. Responsible for
completing several new affordable housing and
business redevelopment projects in Opa-Locka.
One of State Representative Willie Logan's
closest friends.

37. **Rev. Arthur Jackson**
New Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church Pastor.
Coordinator of the "Gun Buy Back Program.
Moderator of the East Coast Baptist
Convention.

38. **Dr. Roy G. Phillips, Ph. D.**
Fifteen year veteran of Miami-Dade
Community College -- Vice President of the
Homestead Campus. South Dade
businessowner (strip shopping center).
Recognized by The Miami Herald and the
United Way as *Family of the Year* for adopting
four children all under the age of six.

39. **Hon. James Burke**
County Commissioner representing parts of
Liberty City. Former state representative.
Attorney in practice with his ex-wife Beryl
Roberts-Burke.

40. **Mr. William Dozier**
Construction businessowner. Dean of Florida
Agricultural and Mechanical University's
(FAMU) Satellite Engineering Department at
Miami-Dade Community College. Good
grassroots outreach capacity.

41. **Mr. Sonny Wright**
Realtor and owner of the first African-
American owned bank in South Florida --
People's Bank. Publisher of the Black Miami
Weekly, a new African-American newspaper
covering Dade County.

42. **Mr. Jacques Despinosse**
Haitian activist who joined U.S. Secretary
Warren Christopher and Jean Betrand-Aristide
when they returned to Haiti. Radio talk show
host. Delegate to the last three National
Democratic Conventions.

43. **Ms. Nancy Dawkins**
Strong and tenacious worker. Wife of City
Commissioner Miller Dawkins. Officer in the
Liberty City Chapter of the American
Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

44. **Rev. George McRae**
Pastor of Mount Tabor Missionary Baptist
Church. Founder of M.O.V.E.R.S., inc. a non-
profit organization to prevent HIV/AIDS
infection and drug abuse in the African-
American community. This program has been
recognized locally for its innovation by The
Miami Herald and the Florida Department
formerly known as Health and Rehabilitative
Services (HRS).

45. Mr. Dewey Knight, Jr.
Young entrepreneur and community activist. His father, the late Dewey Knight, Sr., was the first African-American assistant county manager for Metropolitan Dade.

46. Rev. John White
Pastor of Greater Bethel A.M.E. Church in Overtown. Recently selected as chair of Downtown/Overtown Interfaith Congregational Faith-in-the-City.

47. Ms. M. Athalie Range
Owner of Range Funeral Home. Past secretary of the Florida Department of Community Affairs and past City of Miami Commissioner. She has been a calming influence and political force for many years in Dade County.

48. Ms. Judy Carter
Personnel director for the City of Miami. Most recently she has been very active in the NAACP's voter registration effort. She has been consistently effective in mobilizing her local Delta sorority sisters.

49. Mr. Albert Dotson, Jr.
Attorney. President of the 100 Black Men of South Florida. Officer of the 100 Black Men of America. Co-Chair of the Dade NAACP's Operation Registration.

50. Mr. Al Edden
Strong union man. Can pull together resources to support voter outreach.

Helen

DSCC VIP RECEPTION GUEST LIST

Mitchell Berger
Bonnie McNair
Berger & David
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

- Mitchell was the executive chairman of the Satellite Presidential Birthday Parties on August 18. He worked with Terry McAuliffe as a Clinton/Gore Finance Board Member. Mitchell serves as Finance Chairman for the state party and the state coordinated campaign. He also has raised funds for this event. Bonnie McNair is his executive assistant.

Gary Barron
Debra Barron
Vistas Healthcare/Vote Now '96
Miami, Florida

- Gary works with Hugh Westbrook at Vistas Healthcare (also attending) and also is the Financial Director of Vote Now '96, a voter registration project. On behalf of Vote Now '96, Gary traveled across the country raising money for the GOTV organization.

Nelson Fairbanks
President
U.S. Sugar Company
Clewiston, Florida

- U.S. Sugar Company has been very helpful to the DSCC this year. U.S. Sugar was extremely upset earlier this year when the Vice President announced the Administration's support for the penny-a-pound tax to restore the everglades. U.S. Sugar has worked with Flo-Sun in an effort to defeat the penny-a-pound tax through an aggressive media and grassroots campaign.

Monte & Skeets Friedkin
F.I. Management, Inc.
Boca Raton, Florida

- Monte and Skeets are longtime supporters of the DSCC. F.I. Management is the holding company for several of the Friedken family businesses which include the aluminum processing, optical lenses, etc. Monte hosted a fundraiser for the DSCC earlier this year for the DSCC with the Vice President in his home. Monte's daughter, Dawn, had worked in the White House and is currently working on the Clinton/Gore campaign.

Howard & Barbara Glicken

Miami, Florida

- Howard is the Chairman of the Americas Group, an international consulting firm specializing in Latin America. Howard has been very helpful to the DSCC for this event, serving as co-chair. Howard was a chair of the Miami Presidential Dinner for the Democratic National Committee in April. Howard is the chairman of the College Democrats of America.

Joe Marlin Hilliard and Barbara Hilliard

Clewiston, Florida

- Joe is CEO, Hilliard Brothers of Florida, based in Clewiston. They are family-owned ranchers involved in citrus, cattle and sugar cane production. The Hilliards are new members of the DSCC's Majority Trust Program.

Hugh Westbrook

Carole Shields

Coral Gables, Florida

- Hugh is Chairman of Vistas Healthcare (hospice care) and Carole Shields is President of People for the American Way. Hugh also is the general chairman of Vote Now '96, a voter registration project. The Vice President stayed in his home during a visit to Miami in February.

Gerald & Marina Zadikoff

GM Selby Company

Miami, Florida

- The Zadikoffs have been DSCC members for many years. They run several businesses, including marine engineering and cellular telecommunications.

**DEMOCRATIC SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE
PRESIDENTIAL RECEPTION 9/5/96 , Sheraton Bal Harbor**

**Michael Adler
Sarah Adler
The Adler Group, Miami, FL**

**Sam Dublin
Candidate for Attorney General**

**Raul Alarcon, Jr.
WCMQ Radio, Miami, FL**

**Alfred Estrada
Teresa Estrada
Pan Am Enterprises, Miami, FL**

**Jorge Arrizurieta
Huzenga Holdings, Inc.**

**Monte & Skeets Friedkin
Gail Levy
Merry Morris
F. I. Management, Boca Raton, FL**

**Mary Barley
Everglades Trust/Save the Everglades**

**Gary & Debra Barron
Vitas Healthcare/Vote Now '96, Miami, F**

**Howard Glicken
Barbara Glicken
The Americas Group, Miami, FL**

**Mitchell Berger
Bonnie McNair
Berger & Davis, Ft. Lauderdale, FL**

**Oscar Garcia
Businessman, Argentina**

**David Block
Sandi Block
Environmental Salvage Team Inc.**

**Henry Howard & guest
BAC International Credit Corp, Miami, FL**

**Elaine Bloom
State Representative**

**Larry Levy
Sandra Gonzalez-Levy
Barnett Bank of Florida**

**Oscar Castillo
State Senator of Corrientes, Argentina**

**Jorge Mauro
Businessman, Argentina**

**Trudy Cejas
Rose Gosfrand
PLC Investments, Miami**

**Senator Ken McIntock, State Senator, Puerto Rico
Wayne Hickey, MWW Strategic, Washington, DC**

**Jorge Dominids
Flo-Sun Sugar Company, Palm Beach, FL**

**Mike Moskowitz
Law Offices of Moskowitz & Mandell, Ft. Lauderdale, FL**

Jeff Orseck & Beth Kanaly
w/ guest Avid Lewis, Nova University
Law Offices of Jeffrey Orseck, Miami, FL

Ignacio Kruger
Alexander Kruger, son, Miami, FL
Supervisor, Private Pension Fund, Argentina

Enrique Nosiglia
Nina Nosiglia, wife
Camila Nosiglia, daughter
Former Minister of the Interior, Argentina

John Peters
Anita Peters
PNC Bank, Miami, FL

Mark Revitz
Honey Revitz
Janice Revitz
Geena Revitz
Pershing Industries, Miami, FL

Laura Ricadelli
Delores Garilli, author (she is 91 years old)
Miami, FL

Hugh Rodham
Tony Rodham
Coral Gables, FL

Anjel Rozas
Governor, State of El Chaco, Argentina

Dr. Marvin Rosenberg, MD
Mrs. Baylie Rosenberg

Robin Rosenberg
Scott McAuliffe, attorney
Palm Beach, FL

Dennis M. Ross
Celotex Corp.

Eugene Rostov
Barbara Rostov
Law Offices of Eugene Rostov, Miami, FL

Lori Samuels
Office of Friends of Bob Graham, Ft. Lauderdale, FL

Lenny Samuels
Law Offices of Berger and Davis, Ft. Lauderdale, FL

Jim Shore
Jeanne Morin
Agnes Motlow
Seminole Indians of Florida, Hollywood, FL

Doug Sosnick
Arturo Valles-Bosh
Celia Valles-Bosh

Dov Sussman & guest
Law Offices of Dov Sussman, Ft. Meyers, FL

Pat Tornillo
Donna Tornillo
President, FEA United

Senator Murray Watson
Former State Senator, Texas

Hugh Westbrook
Carole Shields
Vitas Healthcare, Coral Gables, FL

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September 06, 1996

**FLORIDA WIN IN '96
PRESIDENTIAL LUNCH**

DATE: Friday, September 06, 1996
LOCATION: Church Street Station
TIME: 1:00 pm
FROM: Richard Sullivan, DNC Finance Director

II. PURPOSE

The purpose of this lunch is to raise funds for Florida Win in '96. It is a joint fundraiser between the DNC and the Florida Coordinated Campaign.

II. BACKGROUND

This is a fundraising reception and lunch for Florida Win in '96. The Guests of the lunch are strong supporters of the Clinton/Gore administration and the Democratic Party. There are three hundred guests in attendance.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Please see the attached private reception list.
Please see the attached head table lists.

IV. PRESS PLAN

This event will be closed press.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

YOU arrive to the private reception for co-chairs in Ballroom H and are greeted by Don Fowler.

YOU take photos with each guests in a receiving line. (65 people)

YOU then proceed to the Grand Ballroom and are announced offstage with Governor Lawton Chiles, and Don Fowler. YOU then proceed directly to your seat.

PROGRAM:

Governor Chiles makes brief remarks and introduces Jim Pugh. Jim Pugh delivers remarks and introduces YOU. YOU make remarks.

YOU exit stage right and work ropeline out.

YOU depart for the radio address.

VI. REMARKS

YOUR remarks are provided by the speech writer.

Orlando Presidential Lunch -Private List

Adams, Jane			
Arkin, Gordon			
Bacchas, Rebecca			
Batchelor, Dick			
Berger, Mitchell			
Berridge, Randy			
Brooks, Bill			
Brown Hyatt			
Crotty, Bill			
Dempsey, Neil			
Flortentino, Marty			
France, Bill			
Gentry, Larry			
Gunter, Bart			
Gunter, Bill			
Hadley, Terry			
Hart, John			
Hattaway, Charlotte			
Hattaway, Rob			
Helman, Alan			
Hobby, Clyde			
Hobby, Joy			
Howard, Henry			
Hughes, Reed			
Kirschenbaum, Malcom			
Krog, Jim			
Kurtz, Dean			
Lassister, Roy			
Lassister, Beverly			
Lowten, Kyle			
McGrath, Meredith			
Newman, Jack			
Pugh, Alexis			
Pugh, Jim			
Rich, Gwen			
Rich, Wayne			
Ryan, Paula			
Schweizer, Todd			
Schwizer, Jeff			
Silverberg, Jane			
Slade, Jonthan			

Spearman, Guy			
Spellman, Patti			
Spellman, Paul			
Swann, Christian			
Swann, Richard			
Vrochopoulos, Pete			
Wolfson, Wayne			
Woodruff, Jim			

POTUS TABLE

Jim Pugh

Alexis Pugh

Is the President and CEO of Epoch Properties, an apartment development company. Jim recently chaired the Orlando Birthday celebration. He is the chair of this event and also hosted the Orlando Clinton/Gore '96 event with Vice President Gore on June 15, 1995. Jim is a Presidential appointee to the board of the Kennedy Center. Jim is joined today by his wife Alexis and their daughter Meredith.

MJ Parker

Is the President and CEO of ECS Engineering with offices in Orlando and Miami. She is very involved in the development of the Miami and Ft. Lauderdale airports. She is a managing trustee at the DNC and has recently agreed to host her second fundraiser this year for the DNC with Sec. Pena.

James Wade

Is the President and CEO of Baron Construction Co.- an Orlando multi family housing development company. James is a managing trustee of the DNC and is originally from Philadelphia. James had dinner with you in Miami at Marvin Rosen's home in April.

Wayne Rich

Is the President and CEO of Victoria Equities - a land development and investment company in Orlando. Governor Chiles has appointed him to the Orlando/Orange County Expressway Authority. Wayne is a member of the Central Florida Clinton/Gore '96 steering committee.

Charlotte Hattaway

Is the wife of Bob Hattway, who is unable to join us because of overseas travel. Charlotte has been active in local Democratic politics for several years. She currently works for the property appraisers office in Orange County. Her grandson Rob (age eight) is attending the lunch with her today.

Richard Swann

Is an attorney with the Orlando based law firm of Swann and Hadley. He is the father-in-law of Terry McAuliffe. His son Christian is also at the event today.

Christian Swann

Is the son of Richard Swann and is the President and CEO of Essex Construction Company a residential development company based in Orlando.

Henry Howard

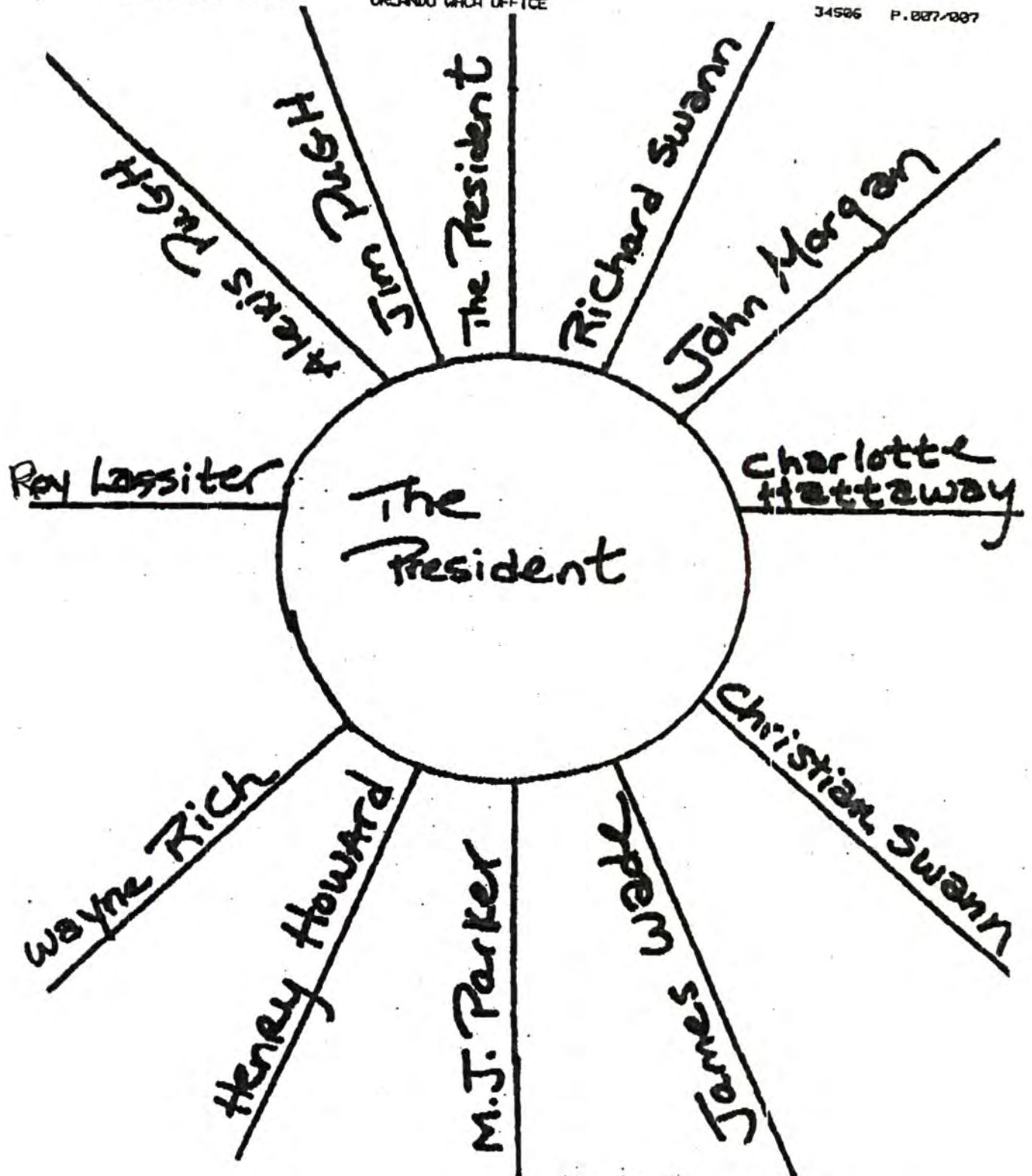
Henry is a Senior Vice President of BAC International Credit Corp. He is involved in the student lending department of this bank. He is a managing trustee with the DNC. In March he attended a breakfast with you at the White House and in April he attended the small dinner in Miami at Marvin Rosen's home.

Roy Laolter

Is the CEO and President of American Pioneer Title and Insurance. Last year Roy sent you an American Pioneer golf shirt and jacket - he has a picture of you wearing this shirt on your Jackson Hole vacation last year. Roy is a member of the Clinton/Gore '96 Central Florida Finance Committee.

John Morgan

Is a personal injury attorney in Orlando with the law firm of Morgan, Collings and Gilbert. His expertise has been in breast implant malpractice. He is a member of the Clinton/Gore '96 Central Florida Finance Committee.



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September 4, 1996

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: CRAIG SMITH AND DAVID WOFFORD
SUBJECT: FLORIDA POLITICAL BRIEFING

OVERVIEW

You are in Florida to energize the base vote and address swing voters in the key areas of the state. Currently, you are leading Bob Dole in this traditionally Republican state by five points. The local party leadership strongly believes you can win Florida, and this trip will bring you through key regions and major media markets. It will be an opportunity for you to tout the Administration's record on education and new educational reforms, as well as continue to draw the contrasts between you and Republican leaders over Medicare and Medicaid cuts. You will also have the opportunity to visit with key constituency groups.

You will have a strong message during this visit to Florida. Your focus on the economy, accessible education and quality health care during this trip will find a receptive audiences across the state. Local sources report that Republicans recognize the political significance of your ability to spend time in a state they had hoped to keep "safe" for the Dole campaign.

1992 Presidential Results

Bush	2,171,781	41%
Clinton	2,071,651	39%
Perot	1,052,481	20%

Electoral Votes: 25

POLITICAL DATA AND STATEWIDE STATISTICS

- Florida is the fourth most populated state, with over 13 million residents.
- 18% of all Florida residents are 65 years and over.
- 83% of Floridians are White; 14% are Black; 12% are Hispanic; 1% are Asian.
- 85% of Floridians live in urban areas; 15% in rural areas.

1995/1996 Statewide Elected Officials And Legislature

Governor Lawton Chiles (D)

Attorney General Bob Butterworth (D)

Treasurer Bill Nelson (D)

Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford (D)

Lt. Governor Buddy MacKay (D)

Secretary of State Sandy Mortham (R)

Education Commissioner Bob Brogan (R)

The Speaker of the House is Peter Rudy Wallace (D) and the President of the Senate is Jim Scott (R). Republicans control the State Senate 22 seats to 18 seats. Democrats hold the House, 63-57. The state's non-Presidential primaries were September 3, with runoffs, on October 1.

1995/1996 Congressional Delegation

The members of the delegation (16 Republicans and 9 Democrats) are:

Senator Bob Graham (D)

Senator Connie Mack (R)

Rep. Joe Scarborough (R)

Rep. Corrine Brown (D)

Rep. Karen Thurman (D)

Rep. John Mica (R)

Rep. Pete Peterson (D)

Rep. Tillie Fowler (R)

Rep. Clifford Stearns (R)

Rep. Sam Gibbons (D)

Rep. Bill Young (R)

Rep. Mark Foley (R)

Rep. Charles Canady (R)

Rep. Dave Weldon (R)

Rep. Bill McCollum (R)

Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen (R)

Rep. Harry Johnson (D)

Rep. Peter Deutch (D)

Rep. Lincoln Diaz-Balart (R)

Rep. Alcee Hastings (D)

Rep. Michael Bilirakis (R)

Rep. Porter Goss (R)

Rep. E. Clay Shaw (R)

Rep. Carrie Meek (D)

Rep. Dan Miller (R)

1996 ELECTION OVERVIEW

1996 Presidential Race

You and the Vice President cleared the ballot in Florida, so there was no Democratic primary in March. All of the delegates are committed to Clinton/Gore.

Presidential Election Poll

Our internal polls show you leading Bob Dole by five points in a two way race and four points in a three way race:

Bill Clinton 46%

Bob Dole 41%

Bill Clinton 38%

Bob Dole 34%

Perot 16%

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Dole in Florida

Bob Dole has visited several times this summer in an effort to solidify his base in this traditionally Republican state. He has made several short vacations to his Bal Harbour condominium. His last visit was to Tampa on August 24 with running mate Jack Kemp. He addressed a crowd of 7,000 supporters to push for his 15% tax program.

Presidential Debate

St. Petersburg, Florida will host the October 9 presidential debate. More than 10,000 requests have been submitted for tickets. By the time all the construction is completed in the theater, there will be between 600 and 800 seats. Two-thirds of the seats will go to the Clinton/Gore and Dole campaigns, the press is reporting that few, if any, local residents will be able to get into the theater to watch the debate, with the exception of the 80 chosen to be on stage with the candidates.

1996 CONGRESSIONAL ELECTIONS

The Congressional Primary was held September 3. As opposed to the 1994 mid-term elections, the party has done a good job of recruiting candidates for the fall elections. There are only three Republican incumbents not facing a challenger from the Democratic Party.

Following the trend in Georgia, North Carolina and Louisiana, the Florida legislature has realigned six congressional districts, found by the federal courts to exceed the limits of the Constitutional tolerance for racial gerrymandering. Signed into law last May, the redistricting plan is not likely to have a significant impact on either party. Representative Corrine Brown (D), whose district's proportion of African-Americans was reduced 55% to 40%, is expected to be reelected. Also, the new redistricting makes U.S. Representative Karen Thurman's (D) seat more Democratic-leaning and U.S. Representative Cliff Stearns' (R) more Republican-leaning. They both expect to be re-elected. The DCCC has targeted three open seats as its priority in Florida: the 2nd Congressional District, held by Representative Pete Peterson (D), the 11th Congressional District, held by Representative Sam Gibbons (D), and the 19th Congressional District, held by Representative Harry Johnston (D). The DCCC believes the chances of retaining all three open seats are good.

In the 2nd Congressional District, (Tallahassee), two Democratic candidates face each other in the run-off on October 1: State Representative Allen Boyd and Leon County Commissioner Anita Davis. Boyd, who received 49.6% of the vote, is believed to be the strongest candidate who can appeal to the rural areas of the districts. While this seat leans Democratic, it performs at 47% in a presidential year. The winner will face the winner of the Republican run-off -- either former Commerce Secretary Bill Sutton or 1994 candidate Carole Griffin..

One of the most closely watched congressional races will be that of retiring U.S. Representative Sam Gibbons in the 11th Congressional District. Former Tampa mayor Sandy Freedman and State House majority leader Jim Davis will face each other in the run-off.

Sandy Freedman met with Doug Sosnik in April and asked the White House to help clear the field (she is particularly concerned about Jim Davis) so that there would not be a primary fight. Sosnik repeated our impartiality in primaries and did not commit to taking any action. Freedman was concerned that a primary race would make her vulnerable to the Republicans, who have only one candidate, Mark Sharpe, the 1994 nominee who has received over \$90,000 in contributions from the Outback Steak Restaurant chain.

In the 19th Congressional District, (Boca Raton), State Senator Bob Wexler and State Senator Peter Weinstein will face each other in a run-off for the Democratic nomination to replace retiring U.S. Representative Harry Johnston. Wexler had hoped to win the nomination without a run-off and had raised significant amounts of funds. Wexler is best known for his advocacy of castration for sex offenders. This is a Democratic seat which we should retain.

Two Republicans who will not have opponents in Florida are Ileana Ros-Lehtinen (R) in the 18th Congressional District and Lincoln Doaz-Balart (R) in the 21st Congressional District. There is a belief in southern Florida that it would not be helpful to you to have Democratic candidates on the ballot in these two seats.

KEY ISSUES

Broward County

Fort Lauderdale and Broward County

- 1992 Presidential Election Results: Clinton 276,309 Bush 164,782
- 1,255,488 residents; 75.1% white; 14.9% black; 8.4 Hispanic.
- 20.7% of county residents are 65-years-old or older.
- The median income \$30,571. 10.2% of the population lives below the poverty level.
- The top three industries are retail trade (20%); finance, real estate (9.5%); and health services (8.7%).
- 76.8% are high school graduates; 18.8% have college degrees.

Broward County is one of the three must-win counties in Florida for the Clinton/Gore campaign (Dade and Palm Beach are the other two counties). The Broward County Democratic organization has been one of the strongest GOTV organizations in the nation and was credited for providing the margin of victory for Governor Chiles in 1994. This margin was highly dependent on the active senior population of Broward County. Senior citizens constitute 20.7% of Broward County's population.

Broward County gave the Clinton/Gore ticket the largest plurality of any southeastern county in the United States in 1992. The movement of northern senior citizens into the county's condominium complexes keeps an important Democratic base organized, whose issues — medicare, medicaid, social security, Israel, labor, and civil rights— lean Democratic.

A recent scandal overshadows the success of the Democratic organization in Broward County. Russ Barakat, former county party chair, was convicted of tax evasion and is currently serving time in a federal prison. He left no hand-picked successor, and the party was left to Gloria Jackson. The strength of her leadership is questioned by local sources, and many feel there is a tremendous void in organization since Barakat's departure.

School Overcrowding. Many schools in the County are overcrowded — some as much as 50% over capacity. The Broward County Commission is absorbing much of the blame. The perception, which is widely held by opinion leaders and the general public, is that the Commission has allowed real estate developers to over-develop the area — without also building the necessary infrastructure (i.e. additional schools) to accommodate the growth.

Insurance Coverage. Due to the hurricanes that have struck Florida — and specifically Hurricane Andrew — many insurance companies are not offering Home Owners Hazard or Wind Storm Insurance. Exacerbating the problem is the fact that the insurance companies are also dropping home owners from this coverage and making it increasingly difficult to obtain this policy.

Ruphunai. This is a drug, previously regulated as a sedative, that is now commonly referred to as the "Date Rape" drug or "Ruffle". Recently, there has been a rash of men manipulating the drug and covertly administering it to women. The drug renders a woman unconscious, therefore allowing men to sexually assault them.

Attorney General Bob Butterworth has conducted hearings in Broward County regarding the abuse of the drug. Needless to say, it has captured the media's attention. As a result of his hearings, Butterworth has bypassed the state legislature and issued an Emergency Rule thereby classifying the drug as a narcotic and making it illegal.

Dade County

Miami and Dade County

- 1992 Presidential Results: Clinton 254,444 Bush 235,149
- 1,937,094 people live in Dade County. 30.4% are white; 19.2% are black; 49% are Hispanic.
- The top three industries are retail trade (17.5%); health services (8.6%); finance/real estate (8.3%).
- 65% of Dade residents are high school graduates; 18.8% have college degrees.

Mayor's Race. County Commissioner Alex Penelas (D and County Commission Chair Art Teele (R) both reached the run-off on Tuesday night in a packed field of those seeking to be the first executive mayor of Miami-Dade. The Miami-Dade Mayor is regarded as being the second most powerful position in the state. Penelas is reported to have visited New Hampshire this past winter to campaign for Bob Dole. Once elected, the mayor will oversee the entire County and administer a \$4 billion budget. Although Art Teele is a Republican, he has been supportive of the Administration. However, he is disliked by many of the

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President's supporters in Miami. He was expected to finish third in the primary and surprised many pundits by edging out Maurice Ferre. The campaign focused on two major issues: using of tax payer funds to fund a new arena for the Miami Heat NBA team, and crime prevention.

Arab-American/African-American Racial Tensions. In Dade County, racial tensions are running high between African-Americans and Arab-Americans. The problem stems from a recent fatal shooting of a black convenience store employee by the Arab-American store proprietor in Downtown Miami. Subsequently -- in retaliation -- African-Americans have been looting and vandalizing convenience stores owned by Arab-Americans. Both groups have been in numerous altercations since the original incident.

The Re-Naming of Joe Robbie Stadium. Wayne Huzeinga, owner of the Miami Dolphins NFL team, has renamed JRS stadium, Pro Player Park. Pro Player, Inc., a subsidiary of Fruit of the Loom, paid \$10 million for the rights to name the stadium. Because the renaming is perceived as a slight to the memory of the Dolphins, as well as the revered former owner of the Dolphins, a tremendous amount of people are upset.

Hillsborough County

Tampa and Hillsborough County

- 1992 Presidential Results; Clinton 115,261 Bush 130,611
- 834,054 citizens, 72.9% white; 12.8% black; 12.6% Hispanic.
- The median household income is \$28,477. 13.3 % of county lives below the poverty level.
- The top industries are retail trade (18.4%); finance, real estate (9.0%); and health services (8.0%).
- 75.6 % of county residents are high school graduates, 20.2 % have college degrees.
- 280,015 live in Tampa, the county seat.

With the influx of Midwesterners and Northerners into Hillsborough County over the last decade, the area's politics have become more Republican-leaning as its conservative suburban area has grown. For example, in 1991, the Christian Coalition had grown strong enough to defeat a city ordinance that would have ended discrimination against homosexuals. Furthermore, these conservative groups gave George Bush the edge needed to win this traditionally Democratic area the following year.

However, Democrats still control the county commission and the mayor's office in Tampa. Retiring U.S. Representative Sam Gibbons is expected to be replaced by the winner of the congressional run-off between former Tampa Mayor Sandy Freedman and State House Majority Leader Jim Davis. The run-off is on October 1.

New Stadium Referendum. A referendum calling for a 30-year half-cent tax was passed by voters Tuesday night to build a new stadium for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Mayor Greco had put a lot of political clout into the referendum and faced embarrassment if it had not

succeeded. It's worth noting there was tremendous pressure on the Buccaneers to win at home this past weekend, and they did not. They were humiliated by the Packers. Jeff Eller, who ran Florida in the 1992 campaign, handled the public relations for proponents of the half-cent tax.

Orange County

Orlando and Orange County

- 1992 Presidential Results: Clinton 82,565 Bush 108,738
- 677,491 citizens, 73.4% white; 14.8% black; 9.3 Hispanic
- The median income is \$30,582. 11.2% county residents live underneath the poverty level.
- The top industries are retail trade (18.6%); construction (7.7%); and finance/real estate (7.4%).

As in the rest of Florida, the story in Orange County has been one of tremendous growth. Over the two past decades, Orange County has doubled its population from a little over 300,000 to nearly 700,000, as a result of the growth of the tourist industry. Orange County has projected that the population will reach 1 million by the end of this century. With more than 50 million people coming through the county annually, the area faces serious challenges on its transportation, housing and educational systems. It is estimated that 20,000 families live in inadequate housing in Orange County and its public education system is overburdened. Orange County is home to one of the largest school districts in the nation, and has implemented a year-around school calendar to handle the growth. County leaders have tried to diversify the economy which depends on five-dollar-an-hour tourism jobs.

Politically, Orange County has been a stronghold for moderate Republicans. It was one of the first counties in the state to have a Republican-majority county commission and home to the state's first two Republican U.S. Senators, Ed Gurney and Paula Hawking.

Jackson Hole C-130 Crash. A 21-year-old local man, Thomas Albert Stevens, was among the airmen killed on the C-130 cargo jet that crashed last month in Jackson Hole.

Statewide Issues

Senator Bob Graham. U.S. Senator Bob Graham will face heavy lobbying from numerous Floridians who want to see him run for governor in 1998. Although Jeb Bush (R) has not announced his candidacy for governor, it is widely speculated that he will be the GOP nominee. Many Floridians feel that Graham is the only Democrat who can defeat him. Lieutenant Governor Buddy MacKay is also interested in running.

Everglades. During the last several visits to south Florida by you, the First Lady and the Vice President, demonstrators were bused to Miami by the sugar companies to protest the Administration's support of a penny-a-pound tax on sugar to help with the recovery of the Everglades. During one of your July trips, however, supporters of the Administration's Everglades plan turned out people on behalf of the Administration. Despite the demonstrators, Floridians overwhelmingly support efforts to restore the Everglades. There is a state

referendum on the fall ballot to charge a penny-a-pound tax locally to raise more funds for the restoration. Polls show that public support for it is very high.

The sugar farmers had backed a proposed constitutional amendment they hoped would kill a penny-a-pound tax on raw sugar to restore the Everglades. The amendment, which would have appeared on this fall's ballot, would require that changes to the constitution involving taxes and fees — including those on the same ballot — be approved by two-thirds of the electorate, rather than the current simple majority. The amendment failed in the state legislature. Despite this setback, the sugar industry remains resolved to putting its substantial financial resources behind the effort to beat the penny-a-pound referendum by increasing its media and grassroots efforts. Senator Bob Graham remains at odds with the Administration's support to raise a penny-a-pound tax. Referring to an OMB memo, Graham said last month, "The Administration has not proven to me that the harms [of the Everglades] paid for by the amount [of the tax] are unique to the sugar industry."

Tobacco. On June 27, the Florida Supreme Court handed down a decision that upheld a 1994 law which has been used by Governor Lawton Chiles to sue tobacco companies for \$1.4 billion. The most significant part of the long-awaited decision affirms the state's right to strip tobacco companies of most legal defenses. This means that tobacco companies can no longer defend themselves with the argument that smokers are responsible for their own illnesses.

Campaign Financing. Secretary of State Sandra Mortuam (R) and Governor Chiles disagree about whether money should be collected for the public trust fund or for political campaigns. Mortuam calls the program "welfare for politicians," but Chiles says, "It boils down to an issue of fairness to the public versus an overreaching advantage for extreme wealth." Mortuam is responsible for the program, but plans to stop collecting money for it when the trust fund expires November 4. Chiles has said he will sue Mortuam if she follows through with her promise. The law allows candidates running for statewide office to collect matching funds on contribution of \$250 or less. Candidates who take part must cap their spending in the governor's race. If a candidate who does not participate spends more than the cap, the state will pay enough for the opponent to keep up. In 1994 Chiles, who agreed to the cap, raised \$3.9 million and received state funds to make up the difference of Jeb Bush's \$10 million in private contributions.

Unemployment Rate. Florida's unemployment rate is the lowest in 8 years. The rate fell to 4.9% in May, according to the state Department of Labor. That rate hasn't been that low since December 1988, and represents a key statistical threshold; economists say nearly anyone who wants a job can get one. Economists also say that new businesses have fed off trade encouraged by the Clinton Administration.