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To: Glyn Davies

From: The Staff Secretary

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November 10, 1998

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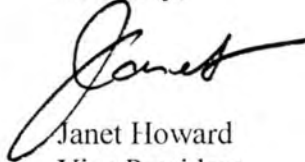
Dear Nancy:

Prior to the President's departure for the APEC Summit, we want to provide a brief synopsis of a serious issue that The Coca-Cola Company faces in Malaysia.

It would be helpful if the President is aware of this matter, should the Prime Minister, Trade Minister, or others mention it in any bilateral talks.

With all best wishes,

Sincerely,



Janet Howard
Vice President

Enclosure

Malaysia Sugar Issue

Issue:

The Malaysian Ministry of Health (MOH) has issued an ultimatum to soft drink manufacturers to reduce the sugar content of their products by 50% or face the loss of their operating licenses.

Background:

Following a largely unsuccessful government-sponsored public relations campaign urging Malaysian consumers to reduce their sugar intake, the Minister of Health was quoted in the media on 8/21/98 as stating that manufacturers would be asked to reduce sugar in soft drinks or face their licenses being revoked.

Industry representatives met with the Minister on 9/1/98 and presented evidence of their strong contributions to the local economy, the lack of valid health concerns regarding the use of sugar, and a willingness to introduce new lines of low-sugar products without comprising patented and trademarked flagship brands. The Minister summarily rejected these arguments and directed industry to move swiftly to conform to what he called "a Cabinet directive" to reduce sugar levels in soft drink products.

Industry representatives subsequently made further submissions to the Ministry of Health, the Ministry of International Trade and the National Economic Action Council, which have been taken under advisement by the government. Since the government is yet to take final action on this issue, an opportunity remains for a positive resolution that protects the interests of domestic and international soft drink companies.

Situational Analysis:

Economics and politics, as opposed to health considerations, appear to be the driving forces behind the issue. Malaysia imports almost 100% of its sugar and the government aim is to cut sugar imports by half.

Despite the rhetoric of the Minister of Health, there does not appear to be unanimity in the Cabinet on this issue. This is evidenced by the supportive statements that the Minister of International Trade and Industry has made privately to representatives of the Federation of Malaysian Manufacturers and soft drink manufacturers.

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November 6, 1998

The Honorable William J. Clinton
President of the United States
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Re: The Rory

Dear Mr. President:

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cc: Doug Sosnick

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If you are interested in serving as the Honorary Chairperson of this exciting event, please have your assistant confirm your agreement with the Foundation's attorney, Denise B. Caplan, at (312) 201-3901.

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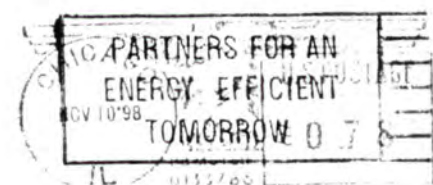
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The glitch in the vote counting that
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District 13	Robert Menendez, D* 68,000	Theresa de Leon, R 14,000	Others 2,000

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Sheriff Jay Alpert of Bergen County was sharply criticized last month by his opponent in Tuesday's election for having jail inmates paint a wall sign in Hackensack, N.J., that included his name in big red letters.

The sheriff said the sign, which told drivers to buckle up, was a waste of money, but his opponent, h Ciccone of the Fair- e, said it was a thinly igned sign.

is, it turned out to be . Sheriff Alpert failed election bid, losing to Ciccone by a vote of 97,459, said Madeline Deputy County Clerk. at Ciccone had main- at the sign was "a waste

of inmates create the public."

In ousting Sheriff Alpert, who had been appointed when former Sheriff Jack Terhune was named State Corrections Commissioner, Sergeant Ciccone will become the county's first Democratic sheriff since 1991.

Democrats were also elected for the first time in more than a decade to the nine-member Bergen County Board of Freeholders. The new Democratic freeholders are Dennis McNerney and Douglas Byrn.

The County Executive, William P. Schuber, a Republican, was re-elected.

SUFFOLK COUNTY THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN 11-13-98 Incumbent Wins Senate Seat After Candidates Swap Lines on Ballot

By JOHN T. McQUISTON

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y., Nov. 4 — The Republican-turned-Democrat beat the Democrat-turned-Republican in Suffolk County's 3d Assembly District.

The incumbent victor, Debra K. Mazzarelli, a 43-year-old former telephone union worker, defeated I. William Bianchi Jr., a 67-year-old former Assemblyman who first lost to Ms. Mazzarelli four years ago when she ran as a Republican and he as a Democrat. As if that was not bewildering enough, Mr. Bianchi, who is still a registered Democrat, was defeated

by Ms. Mazzarelli in the Democratic primary in September.

Although the 3d District is predominantly Republican, many voters apparently chose to ignore party lines, giving Ms. Mazzarelli 15,143 votes to 11,202 votes for Mr. Bianchi, according to unofficial returns.

"I don't think party line was an issue," Ms. Mazzarelli said in a telephone interview today. "Voters wanted someone they could relate to on a personal level who was not the puppet of a party boss."

Ms. Mazzarelli said she switched her party affiliation to Democrat because she believed

the G.O.P. was wrong for women and families and wrong about health care. "The Republicans have come full circle from the days when George Bush talked of a kinder, gentler nation," she said.

Mr. Bianchi, who also ran on the Conservative and Independent lines, campaigned as a supporter of health care reform and abortion rights.

Ms. Mazzarelli's victory was a double embarrassment for John Powell, leader of the Suffolk County Republican party, who chose her in 1994 to challenge Mr. Bianchi.

"John Powell breathed life into her as a

politician," said Alan F. Eysen, a spokesman for the county G.O.P. "Then personally and politically she became a Brutus."

Mr. Powell responded by picking Mr. Bianchi to oppose her, saying he was willing to overlook Mr. Bianchi's party affiliation because surveys showed that he was the one candidate who could beat Ms. Mazzarelli. However, she took 57 percent of the vote, handing Mr. Powell yet another defeat. "It's not the party bosses who win campaigns, it's the candidates and the people who support them," said Ms. Mazzarelli, who stayed up until 4:30 this morning celebrating.

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however, it is members of his own party Mr Clinton must worry about. Relations between the White House and Democrats in Congress are cooler than ever, as the president's behaviour has dashed the party's hopes of reclaiming a majority in the House and Senate. Tensions were further strained when it was reported on September 29th that the White House was promoting a plan to enlist labour unions and civil-rights groups to donate money towards an

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on election day. Clinton is likely to be very low and dominated heavily by Clinton opponents energised by the scandal. Ultimately, it may be the magnitude of their party's slide on November 3rd that will determine whether Democrats choose to fight for their president.

Given the opinion polls and the Republicans' penchant for repeatedly shooting themselves in the foot, Mr Clinton's offensive campaign may just save his political skin. Even so, merely surviving is no guarantee that he can salvage what he most cares about, his presidential legacy. Mr Carville's war against the Republicans may succeed, but in the long run it will be the American people who render judgment on Bill Clinton. It may be pertinent that when the Roman people memorialised Cato the Elder with a statue in the Capitol, the inscription concentrated not on his military triumphs but on his moral virtues: he was the man who, "by his discipline and temperance, kept the Roman state from sinking into vice."

The California primaries Muscling in

LOS ANGELES

FOR almost three decades America's most populous state has effectively had no say in who is nominated to run for the White House. Until 1996, California did not stage its primary election until June—three months after Iowa and New Hampshire—by which time the nominations had already been sewn up. In that year the state moved its primary forward to March 26th, only to find that other states had leap-

Poor, but not deprived

WASHINGTON, DC



BAROMETER

THE rich get richer and the poor, it seems, do not get poorer. According to the Census Bureau, the number of Americans below the poverty line last year was 13.3% of the population, compared with 13.7% in 1996. Moreover, for the fourth successive year there was no year-to-year change in overall income inequality.

Egalitarians may find this little to cheer about, since the richest fifth of American households still account for half of aggregate income and the poorest fifth for less than 4%. Some statistics, however, should hearten everyone. Although blacks and Hispanics account for disproportionately large shares of America's poor, these shares are at least diminishing. The number of poor black Americans fell between 1996 and 1997 by 600,000 to 9.1m, while the number of poor Hispanics, who may be of any race, fell from 8.7m to 8.3m.

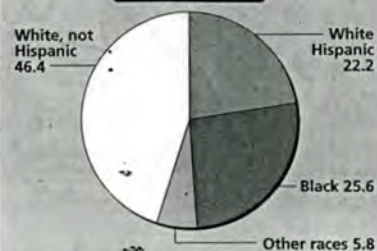
Even those "poor" may be relatively

comfortable. As Robert Rector of the Heritage Foundation points out, 41% of "poor" households own their own homes; 70% own a car; 97% have colour televisions; and two-thirds enjoy air-conditioning. As to food, most "poor" children, he says, are growing up to be "one inch taller and ten pounds heavier than the GIs who stormed the beaches of Normandy in World War II."

How the poor divide

Poverty by race
as % of total

1997 total: 35.6m



Source: US Department of Commerce

frogged over it. Bob Dole had already secured the Republican nomination before Californians went to the polls.

That is now about to change dramatically. On September 28th, amid great fanfare in Sacramento, California's governor, Pete Wilson, signed a bill that will move the state's primary to the first Tuesday in March, three weeks earlier than the current date and the earliest date that is allowed under the arcane rules that govern such things. Five other states—including giant New York—have also moved their primaries to the same day, and more are expected to follow. This will create a new landmark in the political calendar, a giant national primary that will henceforth seal the fates of aspiring presidential candidates.

This will undoubtedly be good for California. A state that accounts for one in every eight delegates to national political conventions will at last have a say in whom those conventions nominate. That will put California at the centre of the national debate and increase the chance that one of its candidates will reach the White House. Indeed, the whole of the west coast may benefit. Oregon's secretary of state, Ralph Munro, has already set the machinery in motion to move his state's primary so that it coincides with California's, and Washington state may do likewise. That would create a west-coast primary that would account for almost a quarter of the votes needed to select the Democratic Party's

nominee and over a fifth of those needed to select the Republican Party's.

The new arrangements will probably be popular with the press corps which, come March 2000, will be able to swap the snow of Manchester, New Hampshire, for the sun of Los Angeles. But will it be good for the country? Sean Walsh, Mr Wilson's spokesman, argues that giving more prominence to New York and California, with all their diversity and dynamism, will force candidates to address national issues rather than focusing on parochial concerns or pandering to the political extremes. But others are not so sure.

The new primary schedule will compress the nomination process into about four weeks, with more than half America's states and three-quarters of its population voting in a feverish eight-day spell in March. This will give a huge boost to well-known candidates who already have giant political and fund-raising machines in place. But it will all but rule out the wild cards who used to be able to seize national attention on the strength of their performances in Iowa or New Hampshire.

Pete Wilson would dearly like to add his name to that list of well-known candidates. Come January 1999, he will be without a job in politics for the first time in more than three decades. His political ambitions recently received a boost from a Los Angeles Times poll that showed his approval ratings at record levels. The change of date for

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Missing the point

NOBODY could accuse the world's financial elite of underplaying the mess in today's global economy. The mood among bankers and politicians gathered in Washington for the annual meetings of the IMF and World Bank was grim. Bill McDonough, the president of the New York Federal Reserve, spoke of the "most serious financial crisis since world war two". This week an extraordinary, frightening swing in the dollar's value against the yen made things even eerier.

In one way, the mood is appropriate: much of the world is already in recession and things may yet get worse. But too much gloom can be unhelpful. It tends to make people think big. The more investors and politicians panic, the more they demand bold, elaborate schemes not merely to end the current turmoil but to redesign the global financial system from the ground up. For the problems at hand, there is no big fix. Trying to devise one is a distraction from doing the smaller, useful things that would actually help.

When the grand is the enemy of the good

Until this week the main peddlers of big ideas came from Europe and Japan. The Germans spoke of exchange-rate zones, the Japanese of capital controls. Those ideas went nowhere fast, which is good, because little time was wasted. Another proposal—one of several from the United States—did grip the assembled financiers. But this is a borderline case: whether it is too big an idea to be any use remains to be seen.

America proposes a "mechanism" administered by the IMF to "provide contingent finance to help countries ward off global financial contagion." In other words, a pot of money that economies can tap quickly should they become innocent victims of market turmoil. It would presumably differ from existing arrangements because countries would prequalify for access to it, rather than starting negotiations with the Fund only after the ceiling has fallen in. In principle, this makes sense. Just as liquidity provided by a central bank can curb panic in domestic banking crises, so the existence of a rapidly accessible international pot of money might help to prevent panic in one country spreading to others. Contagion has proved to be a real menace in the current emergency, and Mr Clinton is right to concentrate on it.

As it stands, however, this scheme is not a worked-out proposal so much as a topic for conversation. Currently the IMF has barely enough money to respond to one more (medium-sized) drama. For months America's Congress has refused a routine contribution to the IMF's capital. A decision is imminent, but the outcome was still in doubt as *The Economist* went to press. Until this is resolved, American ideas on how the IMF should spend more are hollow. Other questions re-



main, in any case. To have much effect, a contingent-financing programme would need to be well-endowed: it requires more funds than one standard replenishment would provide. Where will the money come from? And which countries, exactly, would be eligible to borrow from it? Would Brazil qualify? It has been harmed by contagion, but it has fiscal problems of its own making: is it an innocent bystander for the purposes of this facility?

No doubt these questions can be answered, given time. The danger is that the discussion will only fuel the clamour for the big fix. Rather than thus raising hopes, responsible leadership consists in making it plain

that there can be no cure-all—and in improving the system quickly, by taking a series of smaller, duller steps.

Most of the work of crisis management must be done in the affected countries themselves. In Asia the burden lies mainly with Japan. What it needs to do has been rehearsed ad nauseam: above all, repair its banking system. Scant progress to report on that front; instead the government this week proposed a special fund of \$30 billion to help cash-strapped South-East Asian economies. That is worthy and generous, no doubt, but effective measures to fix the country's banks would be worth ten such schemes. Legislation is rumbling through Japan's parliament, but it remains hotly disputed by the opposition parties.

For the worst-hit Asian countries—Thailand, South Korea and Indonesia—the crucial next steps lie in domestic debt restructuring. No economy will recover if its companies and banks are buried under a burden of debt. Wholesale restructuring of balance sheets across entire economies will demand much creative thinking, and political will. But that, country by country, is the work that must be done. Even the comparatively innocent bystanders of Latin America must see that the best hope of restoring confidence lies at home.

When it comes to the system itself, as opposed to the individual countries that participate in it, boring is best once again. Inspiring as it may be to talk of "redesigning the global financial architecture", the need is for a competent carpenter, not a great artist. Much needs to be done to make capital markets safer. The detailed, workmanlike reports on transparency, strengthening financial systems and managing crises that the G22 (an informal group of rich and emerging-market countries, convened by the Americans) presented this week point in the right direction.

Financial stability demands greater and quicker disclosure of information from banks and governments—and from the international institutions themselves. It demands that bank-capital rules should be broadened and modernised. It calls not for a global regulator (a big idea), but for supervisory



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RALPH J. GERSON
President and Chief Executive Officer

Thank you for your letter
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November 9, 1998

The President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500-2000

Dear Mr. President:

I greatly enjoyed seeing you again at the dinner at Cafaro's prior to the election. The election results have dramatically underscored the desire of American voters for continued emphasis on concrete issues.

I particularly appreciated the insights you shared with us on the precarious international economic situation and the steps you are taking to restore some stability. As you prepare for your trip to the Far East, I wanted to underscore the importance of accountability in U.S.-Japan relations.

As you may recall, the major U.S.-based firms in the flat glass industry have made a long-term commitment to the Japanese flat glass market. Although there was considerable hope of progress from the 1995 U.S.-Japan flat glass agreement, there are few results to show to date. Today, just as in 1995, U.S. flat glass suppliers -- who regularly have at least 10 to 20 percent shares of most other major markets around the world -- account for barely 1 percent of Japan's market. The main reason is that the Japanese glass manufacturers have maintained their control of the entire distribution system. USTR and the Department of Justice have sought to initiate discussions about strengthening the Japanese manufacturers' antitrust compliance plans, but thus far Japanese officials have refused to discuss the issue. It does not seem unreasonable to press the Japanese government to ask for compliance by its own companies with its own Antimonopoly Act. Your Administration has tried repeatedly to break this impasse, but I believe that the Japanese must be persuaded of the political necessity for change at a senior level before progress will be made.

I understand that you did raise the flat glass market access issue in your discussion with Prime Minister Obuchi in New York in September. If, as you told me, he may be able to provide some leadership to his government, it is important that you remind him again on this upcoming visit of the importance of good-faith implementation of the flat glass agreement. Otherwise, his colleagues will conclude that this matter is not a high U.S. priority and continue to stonewall until the agreement expires.

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The President
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With growing Congressional concern with our mounting trade deficit with Japan, it is clearly in Japan's own interest to begin taking some serious market-opening steps, especially in sectors like flat glass where bilateral agreements exist and there have admittedly been cartel practices. If Japan does not act, one viable alternative is international enforcement of American antitrust principles, an approach which they will like much less.

American manufacturers have made a long-term commitment to Japan's market, but continuing anti-competitive activity is being overlooked by the Japanese government. We trust you will make every effort to persuade Prime Minister Obuchi that this issue will not disappear.

We are grateful for your leadership and strong support. Please do not hesitate to let me know if you need any additional information.

Best personal regards.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be "Bill Clinton", written over a circular line.

RJG/jc



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November 11, 1998

The Honorable William J. Clinton
President of the United States
The White House
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Washington, DC 20500-200

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Now that the bill is at the White House awaiting your signature, -
time to encourage you to consider a public Rose Garden signing of this very important
piece of legislation that will refocus U.S. aid to Africa more effectively to fight
hunger and poverty. Since your return from traveling to Africa (and meeting HPI
recipients in Uganda), I know that you have a very close and personal understanding of
the importance of how the Africa: Seeds of Hope bill will make a real difference in
the lives of ordinary people in Africa.

Thank you for continuing to focus on the important work of the Presidency and for
providing your special gift of leadership not only for this country, but for our entire
global village. You and Hillary are in my daily prayers.

Enclosed are some powerful words/quotes---Enjoy!

Respectfully yours,

Jo Luck
Jo Luck
President and CEO

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TO: Nancy Hernreich
Presidential Appointments Secretary
fax: 202.456.6703

FROM: Donna Jared
Assistant to the President and CEO

DATE: November 12, 1998

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Nancy,

For scheduling consideration, Jo Luck would appreciate your assistance to see that the President receives this personal request to consider a Rose Garden signing of the Africa: Seeds of Hope bill, passed by Congress on Tuesday, October 20, 1998.

Thank you!

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JIMMY CARTER

November 9, 1998

To President Bill Clinton

Following is the report of a trip we made
to Venezuela, Ecuador, Costa Rica, and Nicara-
gua November 2 - 6, 1998.

Best wishes,

Jimmy

11-12-98

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JIMMY CARTER

Trip to Venezuela, Ecuador, Costa Rica, and Nicaragua, 11/2-6/98

SUMMARY: The purpose of our trip was to begin monitoring elections in Venezuela and to prepare for our Carter Center anti-corruption conference next May. I also wanted to visit Nicaragua, where we have been involved for 15 years, to assess the ravages of Hurricane Mitch and explore ways to be of assistance.

Although Venezuela has had democratic elections since 1958, all the candidates and the Election Commission have urged us to participate in this one. There is an overwhelming desire among citizens to initiate drastic but peaceful political changes, and only one of the formerly dominant major parties is even putting forth a candidate. The leading candidate, Lieutenant Colonel Hugo Chavez, was imprisoned as leader of an attempted coup in 1992, and later pardoned by President Caldera. Chavez now advocates a public referendum to form a "constituent assembly" that would quickly disband the congress and write a new constitution. Senior military officers are fearful of him, while most junior officers and enlisted men are supportive. He seems to be a good learner, and has modified some of his more radical proposals, hoping to gain support in the business community.

His primary challenger, Salas Romer, is also an independent candidate, and seems to be gaining round. The third candidate (in poll results) is Irene Saez, mayor of a medium-sized city and former Miss Universe, whose popularity dropped when she was endorsed by one of the major parties (COPEI). The only party candidate (Acción Democrática) is Alfaro Ucero, an older, somewhat bland campaigner who will probably receive less than 10 percent of the votes (he has the highest negative ratings) but whose party could do well in governor and legislative elections this weekend.

Our purpose is to reassure voters that the election will be honest and fair, that the results are important to other nations, to have some moderating effect on the more radical and provocative issues, and to influence winners and losers to accept the election results peacefully and gracefully. At the same time, we will lay the groundwork for Venezuela's next president to participate in our anti-corruption conference.

There is unanimity among officials at the World Bank, IMF, InterAmerican Development Bank, and in many countries that corruption is a serious affliction on governments (and especially on fragile democracies) in this hemisphere. Our conference will be built around the testimony of three nations, Ecuador, Costa Rica, and Jamaica, whose leaders will describe their problems with corruption and their attempts to address the issue. Other nations will participate, and the results and recommendations will be widely promulgated by the international institutions. Transparency International, an organization that has adopted this as a global responsibility, will play a key role. CNN's annual Global Report will be coordinated with our conference, and anti-corruption will be their theme.

VENEZUELA: We first met former Bolivian President Sanchez de Lozada, one of the 31 presidents and prime ministers who serve on our Council of Freely Elected Heads of Government and who would accompany us to Ecuador. After a briefing by U.S. Ambassador John Maisto, we met with members of the National Election Council who described by far the most complex election we have ever encountered, with hundreds of political parties and thousands of candidates for governor and the national congress, some of whom are endorsed by 8 or 10 political parties.

Designed to bring some order out of chaos, a \$150 million electronic system has been produced in the United States and installed in 7,000 polling places by Spanish experts to scan each ballot, tabulate the count, and transmit the results to central locations. The new system will cover 92 percent of the voters, and the remainder will be handled manually as before. The presidential election a month later will be simpler and will benefit from lessons learned in the first election. We then met with President Caldera and with six of the major candidates.

The first was Luis Alfaro Uceró, who represents Acción Democrática, and has low popularity and the highest negative rating. He hopes that success of his party candidates for governor and the congress will boost his chances. The next was Irene Saez, a former Miss Universe. Still young, she has been an outstanding mayor and is very popular with female voters, but her popularity dropped to about 10 percent when she accepted a party endorsement. She also hopes to benefit from the first elections if COPEI party candidates do well.

Our next meeting was with Hugo Chavez, the former coup leader, who is leading in public opinion polls, at about 40 percent. Candidates pledged to him will probably do well in the first elections, and he is likely to remain as one of the two most likely victors. President Sanchez and I had a forceful exchange with Chavez about his proposal to have a constituent assembly established by referendum, which would not only write a new constitution but also abolish the congress or replace it in some of its important legislative functions. We emphasized that the international community would most likely question this move unless the elected congress could continue to serve until a new constitution is approved. He listened carefully, but seemed reluctant to change his position.

The other leading candidate is Henrique Salas Romer, a Yale-educated economist who has been a successful governor. His popularity has been increasing lately, and early indications have been that his candidates in the first election may not fair well.

We also met with Alfred Ramos and then Miguel Rodriguez, who do not expect to be elected but hope to prepare themselves for future elections. We received pledges from Chavez and all the others that they will accept the election results peacefully and gracefully, and they later confirmed these statements to the waiting news media.

We observed the new system for counting votes and reporting the results to central headquarters. Each marked ballot will be scanned, and the ballots retained in a container to be examined later if questions are raised. At the end of the voting day, the machine is unlocked and the results can be read. They are then transmitted by modem and

telephone or satellite to the central offices, where the final results of the campaigns can be determined. The military are responsible for preventing violence and for protecting the paper ballots and the electronic software. About 8 percent of the voters live in places too remote for the new system, and their votes will be handled manually, as before.

Since some questions had been raised about whether the military would accept the election of Lt. Colonel Chavez, we met with the Minister of Defense (an Annapolis graduate), and all the service commanders. They assured us that they will honor the constitution and the results of the election.

We also arranged to cooperate with other international observers, especially the European Union and the Organization of American States. All of us will have only a few observers on 11/8, but a larger number for the presidential election on 12/6. It was gratifying to observe the enthusiasm with which both political leaders and the general public welcomed international observers.

[Note: In Sunday's election, Chavez supporters won 34 percent, Acción Democrática 22 percent, COPEI 11 percent, and Salas 12 percent. These percentages may not represent the final number of congressional seats for each party.]

ECUADOR: The recent administration of President Bucaram was so incompetent and corrupt that he was forced out of office, and the citizens and honest leaders of Ecuador initiated a series of anti-corruption steps. President Jamil Mahuad was very eager to have The Carter Center join in these efforts, and welcomed us warmly. On previous visits, our staff had prepared a list of proposals, some of which implied serious remaining problems in his country. However, he accepted them all, and we formed an alliance with his government, the World Bank, and Transparency International that should have far-reaching benefits. One example is that the emerging Commission for Civic Control of Corruption (CCCC) requested a working alliance with our Center. This is a new group of seven civilians, already established as an independent constitutional body, that expects to have subpoena powers, its own source of funding, and appointment independent of government officials. CCCC

will have the responsibility of exposing and investigating allegations of fraud and presenting their findings to the Comptroller General or Public Prosecutor for indictment and punishment. This body will be unique in this hemisphere, and is using a successful system in Hong Kong as a model. Although the judiciary is being reformed, some corrupt judges are still active, especially in the Guayaquil area. They have levied huge and ridiculous fines against some American corporations under an old law (now repealed) that was passed by a former dictator.

We also met with former President Osvaldo Hurtado, leaders of the Ecuadoran-American Chamber of Commerce, and representatives of other international organizations. Before leaving Quito, we conducted a seminar on corruption that included Ecuadoran leaders in religion, news media, education, business, the judiciary, and the World Bank, InterAmerican Development Bank, UN, USAID, and Transparency International. Then Presidents Mahuad, Sanchez, and I had a press conference to describe the steps we will take together. President Mahuad will be one of the key participants in our May conference, which will be held in conjunction with CNN's annual convening of their World Report news leaders. This will give us an opportunity for maximum global publicity for this crucial effort to reduce corruption, which is a problem in almost all countries.

COSTA RICA: (Council member President Hurtado went with us.) This country has one of the best reputations in the hemisphere as an honest democracy, but recent polls have shown that the #1 concern of the citizens is corruption; the Transparency International rating compared to other nations is 25 out of 85. The reasons became clearer when we met with Public Prosecutor Carlos Arias. He is appointed for life as a member of the respected judiciary of Costa Rica, and his office has been expanded dramatically in the last year, from 80 to 260 investigators (fiscales). He described several scandals recently revealed, many involving influential political leaders, serious problems involving customs and export credits, and increasing money laundering and drug crimes. He has not been pressured, but feels that his own office should have the protection of constitutional status. Our next meeting was with Comptroller General Luis Fernando Vargas, who confirmed the seriousness of corruption problems in the country.

Former president Rodrigo Corazo, another of our Council members, joined us for our meeting with eight influential civilian organizations, and then with leaders of the two major political parties and the five minor ones. We informed them all about our anti-corruption efforts, and they pledged to help.

We then had lunch with President Miguel Angel Rodriguez, who will participate in our conference, and he invited the Minister of Justice, the Attorney General, and a few others to join us.

A few of the suggestions that have emerged on the trip:

- a) Tight legal controls on bank transactions in cash, with full revelation of all over \$10,000.
- b) Graduate level education in the combined subjects of law, auditing, and investigation to help combat sophisticated fraud.
- c) Quantification of government corruption by techniques developed by the World Bank and now proven in Latvia, Albania, and Republic of Georgia.
- d) Revelation of personal assets by all public officials, when entering and leaving office.
- e) Maximum transparency and citizen participation when government-owned industries are either sold or competition is permitted. Massive corruption is possible in privatizing telephones, electricity, oil products, etc.
- f) Standardized and simplified forms for contracts, concessions, and services, so that winning bids can be determined easily and publicly.
- g) Prohibition or at least public revelation of nepotism.
- h) Legal status and independence of civilian investigative groups and ombudsmen.

NICARAGUA: Because of our involvement in the country for the past 15 years, through the Contra war and several elections, we feel especially close to these people. Guided by the Managua control tower, we flew low over the devastated areas in NW Nicaragua. Every stream had become a torrent, villages and bridges were wiped out, and deep walls of mud from the mountainsides covered wide areas. We then received a briefing from Vice President Enrique Bolaños, who is coordinating relief efforts, from military commander Cuadras, and from U.S. Ambassador Lino Gutierrez and his staff. Despite our promises of massive assistance, the U.S. had so far provided only one large (Chinook) helicopter and 5 smaller Black Hawks. Food is available in the country, but it can't be delivered because no roads are passable. One serious need is chlorine tablets for water purification, since inflammable liquid chlorine can't be carried on

aircraft, and the dangers of cholera, dengue fever, malaria, and other diseases are imminent. I was disturbed to learn that our military commanders cannot go into the country to assist the people because "military relations have not been reestablished." We promised to help with their most urgent needs, held a brief press conference, and returned home.

Back home, I called Marine General Charles Wilhelm, Commander-in-Chief of the Southern Command, and gave him a report on our visit to Nicaragua. He has been visiting Honduras, was grateful for our report on Nicaragua, and will take immediate steps to deploy more helicopters, improve communications with Nicaragua, and resolve their most urgent problems.

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Dear Mr. President:

I am writing to deliver a tragic and poignant letter from Carol E. Hochberg, a 40 year old New Yorker who died of breast cancer on September 16, 1998. Her letter is accompanied by thousands of signatures from New Yorkers dedicated to the fight against breast cancer.

Carol actively worked with the self-help organization SHARE to increase funding for breast cancer research and met with you and Vice-President Gore in that capacity.

The Hochberg family appreciates your kind condolence letter and they know, as I do, that you share Carol's commitment to finding a cure for this terrible disease. I look forward to continuing our work so that we can finally end the scourge of breast cancer.

Sincerely,

Nita M. Lowey
Member of Congress



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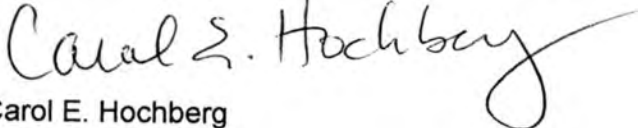
Dear President Clinton,

If you are receiving this letter, it means that I have died from breast cancer. I join the almost half a million women (and men) in the United States who have died from this disease in the last decade. My family and friends, who join me in signing this letter, have only one question: "When will we have a cure?" and one request: "Allocate enough funding to find a cure, now, before any more women die. Let Carol be the last."

I enclose a recent photo, taken shortly before I was diagnosed with breast cancer in 1995. I was 37 at that time.

Please, please do all you can.

Sincerely yours,


Carol E. Hochberg

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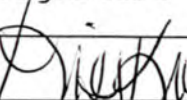
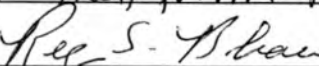
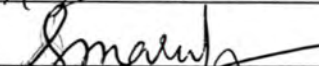
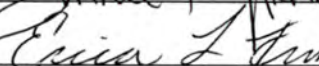
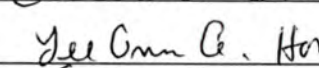
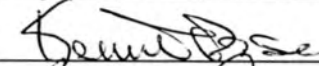
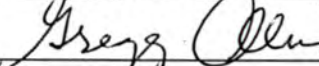
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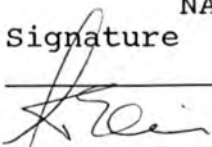
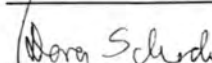
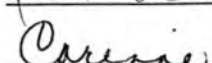
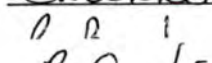
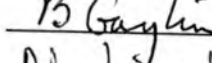
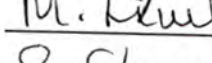
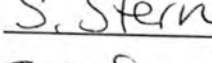
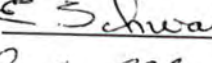
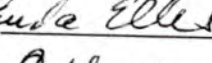
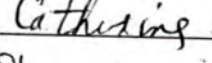
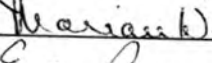
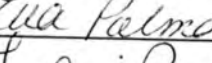
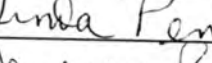
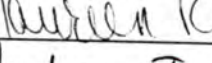
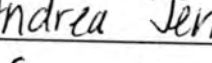
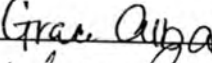
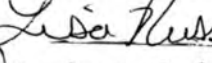
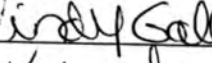
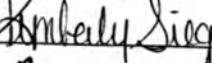
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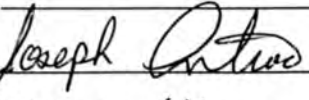
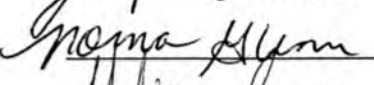
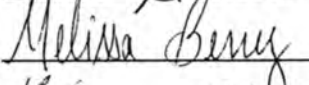
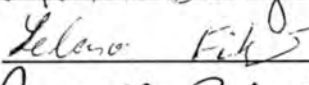
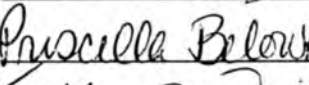
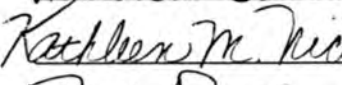
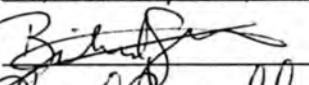
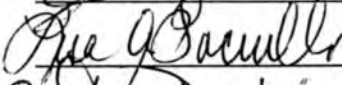
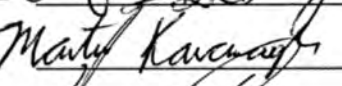
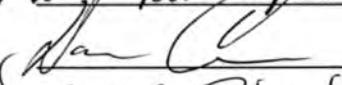
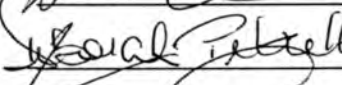
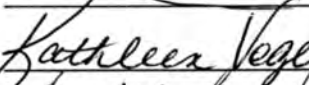
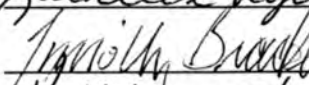
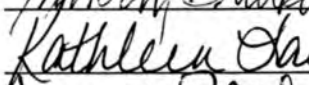
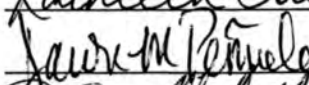
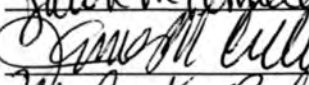
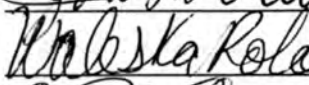
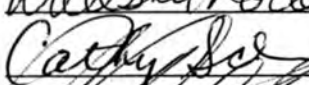
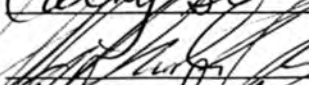
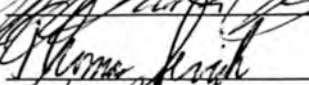
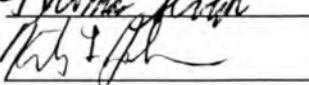
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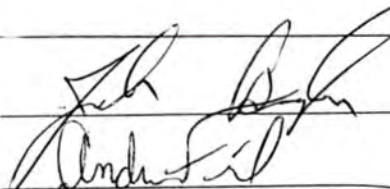
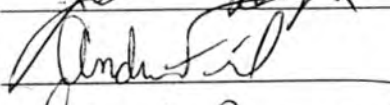
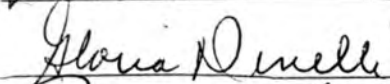
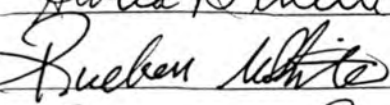
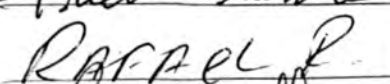
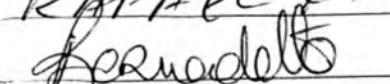
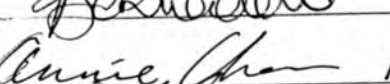
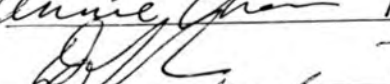
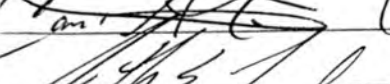
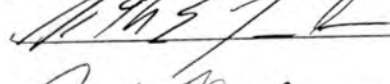
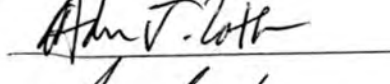
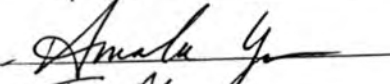
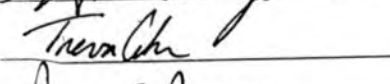
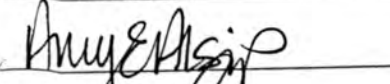
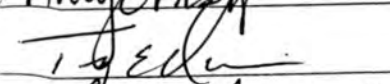
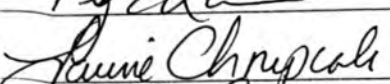
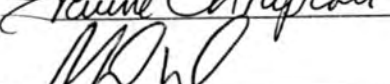
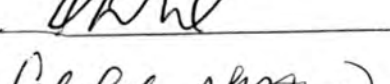
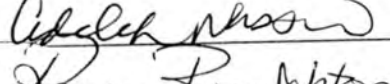
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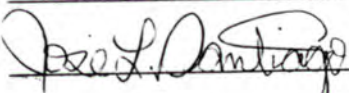
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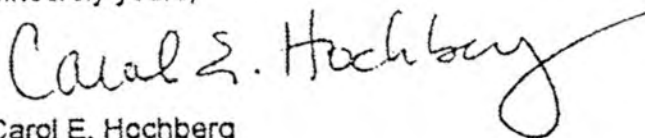
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WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 10, 1998

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The Honorable Henry G. Cisneros
Univision Communications, Inc.
Suite 3050
1999 Avenue of the Stars
Los Angeles, California 90067-6022

Dear Henry:

Thanks so much for sending the videotape
of Oscar de la Hoya's television spots.
I'm glad that Univision made such an effort
to encourage its viewers to vote -- we had
a good night.

Hillary and I send our best wishes, and we
hope to see you soon.

Sincerely,

Handwritten signature: "Rin"

White House Gift Record

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Acknowledged By: Pending BC Gift Draft

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Intended: President

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Location of Gift:
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WHITE HOUSE GIFT UNIT
EVALUATION OF RECORDED MESSAGE

Date 10-22-98

Name of Evaluator J. Nichols

Intended Recipient

- ☒ President ☐ First Lady
☐ Chelsea ☐ First Family
☐ Socks the Cat

Name/Address of donor

Hon. Henry G. Cisneros
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Title and synopsis of recorded message:

Oscar De La Hoya does 4 30 second spots
in Spanish urging Hispanics to vote -

Brief synopsis of correspondence (if attached):

Former Cabinet member
Cisneros tells of Univision Effort to get out the

vote -
Comments by evaluator:

Send to White House Communication Office!

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October 13, 1998

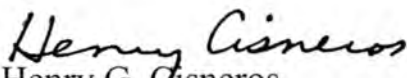
The Honorable William Jefferson Clinton
President of the United States
Executive Office of the President
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President:

Univision is mounting a major effort to encourage U.S. Latinos to vote in this November's elections. Five-time world boxing champion and Univision spokesman Oscar de la Hoya appears in television spots which will air immediately on the Univision network, our owned stations, and our affiliates across the nation, which together reach 92% of the Latino community in the United States.

Oscar de la Hoya's message is: "I have won many fights in the boxing ring, but there is a fight we can only win together and that is to make our voices heard in the November elections." Enclosed is a videotape with four Oscar de la Hoya messages. We are hopeful that Latinos will respond to this message and vote in record numbers once again this November.

Sincerely,


Henry G. Cisneros

**Univision Television
Group**

Memo

To: Traffic Managers
From: John Lippman and Ivelisse Estrada
CC: General Managers, Michael Wortsman, Michele Cuduba, Daiones Sanchez, Allen Rodriguez, Henry Cisneros
Date: 10/09/98
Re: Voto 98 Public Service Announcement

Next week, we will be delivering to your station public service announcements designed to get out the vote for the upcoming general elections.

The announcements feature Univision spokesperson (and boxing champion) Oscar de la Hoya, and have been produced for our stations by KMEX. Each station will receive either three or four spots, depending on your region.

- A generic :30
- A regional :30 (regions: Northern California, Southern California, Texas, New York, Chicago, and South Florida; stations not in those areas will not receive this version of the spot)
- Two generic :15 spots, with different music
- A generic :10 which will need to be finished by your station, combined with your logo to make a legal ID

The spots will be delivered on tape to UTG stations receiving regional versions but will also be fed on the "virtual channel," where you receive your affiliate newscasts, next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 2:30 p.m. Eastern time.

Stations are asked to schedule these PSA messages heavily, especially during the week before the vote, which occurs on November 3rd. The Network will also be running the de la Hoya spots, so you should watch your logs to avoid in-break scheduling conflicts.

The upcoming election is of critical importance for our viewers and Univision is doing all it can to ensure a large Latino turnout. Running these spots will be a significant contribution toward that end.

THE WHITE HOUSE

Phil-

Red-Staff Secy
11/12 6:30pm

Letter on steel
for Hank Barnette.

Malcolm Lee
will draft
response.

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- Lee

11/13

To Burkhardt
for reply

Coord with

NBC / Malcolm Lee
Phil

Bethlehem Steel Corporation

1170 EIGHTH AVENUE
BETHLEHEM, PA 18016-7699

CURTIS H. BARNETTE
CHAIRMAN
AND
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



November 6, 1998

The President
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President:

Thank you, the members of your Cabinet and Staff for meeting with us last evening to review the crisis in the American Steel Industry being caused by unprecedented levels of unfairly traded imports that are causing serious injury to our companies, employees and communities. We were privileged to report to you and make recommendations for possible Steel Trade Actions. A number of alternatives were discussed. It has been suggested that a summary of my opening comments might be of assistance and a copy has been submitted to Dr. Lael Brainard. This crisis has the highest priority and we, our staffs and advisors are available on request to meet immediately to supply further information and assistance.

We appreciate and recognize your leadership in these difficult and challenging times. You have our support.

Best personal regards.

Sincerely,

Steel Trade Actions for Consideration

1. Forceful and publicly known bilateral discussions with all countries who are engaging in unfair trade to direct them to stop.
2. Prompt and effective enforcement of trade cases brought by the industry.
 - A. Declare critical circumstances if appropriate
 - B. No Suspension Agreements
3. Willingness to self-initiate, or consider self-initiating in consultation with the industry, as appropriate:
 - A. AD cases
 - B. CVD cases
 - C. 201 cases
 - D. Other cases
4. Willingness to deal with Russia by imposing a tariff on Russian shipments.
 - A. 1990-USSR-US Agreement on Trade Relations because of market disruption - 1990 Agreement.
 - B. 19USC 2135 - authority for President to impose a duty of up to 40-45% of value.
5. Willingness to deal with Japan.
 - A. Under 301 because of the Production Cartel administered by the Japanese Government.
 - B. By a WTO case that our rights under WTO have been nullified and impaired because of the Cartel.
 - C. By referral to the Antitrust Division to investigate the Cartel and related violations of our antitrust laws.
6. Utilize CVD regulations to provide strong CVD remedies.

7. Support for an effective steel import monitoring system under current law, and support for legislative changes if required.
8. Support for trade legislation in the next Congress that will strengthen our trade laws in a manner consistent with WTO.
 - A. 201
 - B. Monitoring
 - C. Other trade law changes
(Antidumping, CVD)
9. Have the highest qualified public servants in position or nominated to administer our trade laws.
10. A forceful statement about the crisis in American Steel Industry by the President, Cabinet Members and others, and that when trade is unfair and injurious the rules will be enforced.

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN
11-12-98



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Gift

GLENN BEIER

② Letter in personal
file

July 28, 1998

③ Potus saw letter

Thank you
Gift Card

President Bill Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave N. W.
Washington DC, 20500

was: sent.

Dear Mr. President:

I have heard that "High Noon" is
your favorite movie. Its mine also,
and I was lucky enough to get on the
location and take pictures for the
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from the desk of

GLENN BEIER

I have not bothered to change my registration as a Republican yet, but I have voted a straight Democrat ticket since Ronald Reagan left office including voting for you in both elections.

I hope you enjoy the photography.

Sincerely

Glenn Beier

Glenn Beier
6697 Long Avenue
Placerville, Ca. 95667
phone: 530-622-9644

P.S. Please don't let Congress mess up Social Security or Medicare.

PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON

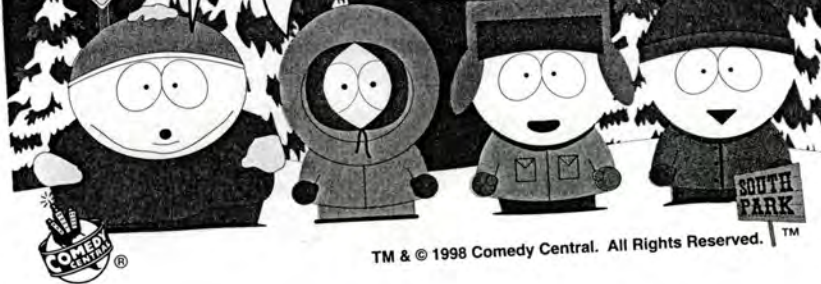
Hi Betty —

You mentioned

that the President
wanted to see the
letter that came with
the photo from "High
Moon." Here it is.

As I mentioned, the donor
has already been
thanked.

Thanks.
Lori A.



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THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

11-13-98

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

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November 13, 1998

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: GEORGE T. FRAMPTON, JR. *PSK for GTF*

SUBJECT: STATUS OF BUENOS AIRES NEGOTIATIONS

This morning, I spoke with Todd Stern and Stu Eizenstat who are both in Buenos Aires participating in the international climate change negotiations. The following is an update on those negotiations.

- President Menem's announcement Wednesday that Argentina would be the first developing country to adopt voluntarily a greenhouse gas emission target for 2008, and our signing of the Kyoto Protocol yesterday, have played very well. We are doing fine on those fronts.
- We are close to reaching agreement on six of the seven workplans.
- With regard to the seventh and most controversial workplan, on "flexibility mechanisms" (i.e., emissions trading and the Clean Development Mechanism for technology transfer), the EU and G-77 have put on the table a list of 65-70 items that they want included on the "workplan agenda." These items include bad language on complementarity (i.e., committing us to discuss limits on trading) and "equity" (i.e., India's proposal for country limits to reflect per capita emissions).

After some very tough negotiating with the EU last night, we are hoping to have by the end of this afternoon some type of list that includes complementarity language but with a "chapeau" stating that the list consists of items that one or more parties wish to have on the agenda, but without prejudice to any other party's position that some of the items should NOT be on the agenda. To emphasize this point, we will be presenting at about 11:00 a.m. this morning a list of items for the agenda that we know some EU countries do not want to negotiate. Overall, if we reach agreement on acceptable "chapeau" language, we will come out of Buenos Aires with a more positive plan than we expected.

If we cannot reach this result, we will be left with two options:

- (A) No agreed plan at all, with a statement by the "Umbrella Group" (which includes the U.S. and Japan but no EU countries) that it will explore its own trading regime. The media will portray this as a "total collapse of the Kyoto process"; or
- (B) A plan with some bad directions, which will most likely cause the formation of workgroups that are charged with negotiating issues which we do not want on the table at all.

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

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China and the OPEC countries also have opposed having any deadlines in the workplans. This risks making the workplans appear ineffective. However, if we ultimately accept this position we can cite all the other positives of a package of seven workplans (the "Buenos Aires Action Plan") and take the position that deadlines will be negotiated and determined in the next year.

If we cannot reach agreement on acceptable "chapeau" language, and we are forced to choose between options (A) and (B), we will have to come to you for guidance this afternoon.

Dear Mr. President,

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I want you
to know how much I
admire you and wish
you a long path of life
filled with joy and
happiness.

These wishes
are shared by my
friend Yolanta Micha-
lewicz.

I'm happy
to have this opportunity

11-13-98

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This is Shelley
Fidler's mother-in-
law - Send to
Burkhardt -

Yes ☒

No ☐

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to send this note via
my daughter-in-law
Shelley Liddell who
is working for you
on the issue of global
warming.

Most sincerely,

Bunnett Yarus

Sept. 22, 1998

Annette Gans
of Shelley Fidler
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 13, 1998

Mr. President:

I've sent copies of Correnti's letter to Gene, Sandy and Lael to prepare a reply for your signataure.

Phil Caplan

cc: Correspondence

*Gene
This is the guy
I need to work
with the trade guy
in the industry
Lael
well*

cc:

Sperling

Berger

Brainard

Burkhardt

NUCOR CORPORATION
2100 Rexford Road
Charlotte, North Carolina 28211
Telephone 704/366-7000
Facsimile 704/362-4208

98 NOV 12 PM 5:31

John D. Correnti
Vice Chairman
President
Chief Executive Officer

*Go go
See
Please
but Pres
See
Carroll as an
not friend*

Nancy,

*PLEASE make sure the
Pres. gets to read this before
his trip to the TAN EAST*

Thank you

John

'98 NOV 12 PM 5:31

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Executive Offices

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November 9, 1998

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

Dear Mr. President:

The American Steel Industry needs your help. The industry, even Nucor in Arkansas and throughout the US, is being devastated by "dumped steel" in record numbers. Nucor is one of the most cost-competitive steel producers in the world and our employees are suffering.

Russia, Japan, Korea, Brazil are importing steel far below market value and below their costs. They are attempting to export their financial crisis to the USA.

(Nucor has always and still believes in free and fair trade but this imported tonnage, (4 million tons in September) 48 million tons annualized-rate, is at a record pace.

Hopefully, you will make a model or an example out of our trade laws. Send a strong positive message that the USA is not a "steel dumping ground".

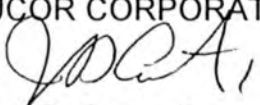
A public statement that you will not stand by and watch the American Steel Industry sacrificed – at least, for the benefit of Japan and Russia would be helpful. Stop the Russian imports (impose duties). The Japan steel industry is a cartel; under our laws, the Justice Department would have a field day.

Also, we need the Commerce Department to monitor the situation closer. Our current system is an embarrassment. It is two or three months after the damage is done before the results are known. We CAN do a better job.

Thank you for letting me vent my frustration. I am only trying to help 7,000 Nucor employees; the most dedicated, loyal, hardest working, most productive steelworkers in the world. They deserve better. As our President, please *HELP* if you can.

Sincerely,

NUCOR CORPORATION


John D. Correnti
Vice Chairman, President,
Chief Executive Officer

/cw

cc: Dr. Lael Braward, White House Staff
Ambassador Charlene Barshefsky
Secretary Alexis M. Herman

Secretary Madeleine Albright
Secretary William M. Daley
Secretary Robert E. Rubin

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October 15, 1998

The Honorable William M. Daley, Secretary
United States Department of Commerce
14th Street and Constitution Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20230

Dear Secretary Daley:

As a follow up to my August 4, 1998 letter (enclosed), I would like to inform you that there has been absolutely no improvement in the current steel crisis.

We are being inundated with unfair (DUMPED) imported steel ie., Japan up 130.4%, Korea up 93%, Russia up 19% in the first seven months. In my opinion, this steel is being sold for far below market value and below variable production costs.

The US ports – New Orleans, Houston, L.A. are sinking under the weight of this steel. Asia is exporting their financial crisis to the US.

Nucor is one the most cost-competitive steel producers in the world and our employees, some of the most productive in the world, are suffering.

We do not need talk; we need action. Your help would greatly be appreciated in this matter.

Yours truly,

NUCOR CORPORATION


John D. Correnti
Vice Chairman, President,
Chief Executive Officer

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enclosure

cc: Erskine Bowles, Chief of Staff
Secretary Alexis M. Herman

Secretary Robert E. Rubin
Ambassador Charlene Barshefsky

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August 4, 1998

The Honorable William M. Daley
Secretary, United States Department of Commerce
14th Street and Constitution Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20230

Dear Secretary Daley:

I am writing on behalf of Nucor Corporation and its 6,800 employees to give you a sense of our frustration with the steel import situation currently taking place in the United States. Nucor is the second largest steel producer in the US. We have been touted as one of the lowest cost, most technologically proficient steel producers in the world, and even in light of the massive currency devaluations which have occurred in certain countries in the world, we probably remain one of the lowest cost providers of steel to the US market.

However in the past year, despite an all-time record demand for steel products in the US, Nucor has had to repeatedly lower its prices to compete with a massive surge of imported products. Just ten days ago, July 25, we lowered our prices on hot-rolled sheet and cold-rolled sheet by 9% and 4%, respectively. Our cumulative price reductions in the past year are approximately 20% on hot-rolled sheet and 10% on further rolled and finished products, costing our company an estimated \$250 - \$300 million in revenues, enough to build another Nucor flat-rolled mini mill. That is unfortunate because the US is the only industrialized country in the world without the ability to supply its own steel market and we had hoped to continue expanding our capacity on a profitable basis.

Let me give you some examples of what we believe is insane pricing behavior on the part of our foreign competitors. Our Vulcraft division in Texas recently purchased 6,000 tons of cold-rolled sheet from POSCO in Korea at a price of \$65 per ton less than Nucor's cost of supplying the same product to Texas. Hot-rolled sheet from Russia, Romania and Ukraine are now being offered at \$240 - \$250 per short ton delivered ex docks duty paid at numerous US ports. This would translate back to selling prices of less than \$200 per ton at the foreign mills. These are some of the least efficient mills in the world and we have no idea how they can afford to sell steel at these prices. Japanese hot-rolled sheet is being offered to numerous customers in the Midwest of the US at prices of \$280 per ton delivered, approximately \$50 a ton less than our prices prior to our recent price cut. It is no surprise that imports of hot-rolled sheet from Japan have increased sevenfold in 1998. In fact, in the last two months, foreign producers have taken almost one third of the US flat rolled market. We have several steel processors and converters with facilities adjacent to our production facilities. This gives

August 4, 1998
The Honorable William M. Daley
Page 2

us a tremendous freight advantage over both domestic and foreign competitors. However, these processors and converters have been buying large volumes of imported steel, causing us to lower our prices in order to keep a portion of their business.

Unlike other steel producers, Nucor has never focused on trade issues. Instead, our focus has been on engineering and construction of the lowest cost, highest quality steel mills in the world. However, trade is part of your portfolio and I wanted to inform you about the very adverse consequences this import surge is having on our company and the American steel industry in general. In simple terms, foreign steel is being "dumped" in record numbers.

Sincerely,

NUCOR CORPORATION



John D. Correnti
President, Vice Chairman,
Chief Executive Officer

/cw

cc: Secretary Robert E. Rubin
Chief of Staff Erskine Bowles

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Recommendations

- We return from our trip with a number of recommendations for you to consider.
- **DOD Relief:** DoD is doing a tremendous job. In this respect, I understand that you will shortly receive and sign a new drawdown of 45 million dollars – to be announced tomorrow – I strongly endorse this.
- But we still need to do much more: right now, the DoD focus is on transport and delivery, but very light on engineering and construction.
- DoD reportedly has a new deployment order ready to be signed that is heavy on engineering support and reconstruction.
- I urge that we move forward on this second phase.
- **Debt relief:** The French have already announced bilateral debt relief – major issue of concern to countries in the region.
- I recommend you announce you are directing the Treasury Department to find the best way to provide multilateral and bilateral debt relief for these countries, and to support emergency financial assistance through international financial institutions.
- I also suggest, as a signal of our commitment, that you speak before an InterAmerican Development Bank donor conference scheduled for December 9-10.
- **Immigration Relief:** Nationals of the four countries need relief, and I welcome INS decision to provide stays of deportation until November 23.
- I recommend that we ensure against deportations of these nationals at least through the holidays, with the issue of further protection to be reviewed.
- **Spanish speakers:** As I mentioned in my phone call to you, FEMA and AID could work together to deploy Spanish-speaking FEMA officials who have recent experience in Puerto Rico and elsewhere. They could make a big difference by supplementing those disaster advisors that AID has already deployed.
- **Crisis Corps:** Through an innovative program, the Peace Corps also maintains a “reserve” of experienced veterans that they call their “Crisis Corps.” They have names of about 2,000 volunteers.

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- We need to draw attention to this unique resource and encourage its enhancement. We should look for ways to make it even more effective – say by having the Peace Corps and USAID find ways to speed deployment. We should also look at whether legislation could be passed giving these volunteers the right to return to their normal jobs after spending time overseas.
- I also believe we could muster a significant numbers of private citizen volunteers, to include our seniors. Creating such a pool may be difficult, but the additional skills and spirit they would bring to the effort would be worth our overcoming the obstacles. This is something else we should ask AID and others to examine.
- **Private Sector:** The private sector is keen to support and participate in assistance efforts. AID coordinates these efforts, but I think Brian would agree that more could be done. In particular, we should search out ways to make it easier for US companies operating in disaster-stricken areas to provide goods, services and funds to the relief effort. This probably will require legislation.
- Perhaps we should also ask AID to work with public and private relief agencies to compile a registry of individuals, groups, and companies willing to help out in disasters. Such lists exist, but a more comprehensive and readily usable system could probably be developed.
- **Trade:** The Presidents have a deep interest in expanding trade opportunities with the United States. I hope we can be responsive.
- **Reforestation:** President Aleman said that he would greatly appreciate U.S. expertise to assist in reforestation in the aftermath of the catastrophic mudslide and wants to develop a memorial park there. He wondered if it was possible to get technical assistance to help them better understand their volcanoes and the dangers associated with them.
- The U.S. Geological Survey and USAID Forest Service have experts who are standing by to deploy to the region to provide this technical assistance. With your permission, we would like to work with Nicaragua to further refine their requirement and perhaps deploy our assets if we think it would be helpful.
- I also want to touch briefly on another very promising initiative.
- **Information:** Before I left, I received a fascinating briefing package put together by the US Geological Survey, NOAA, and MEDEA. These people work together to use intelligence, geological, and weather data to prepare a remarkably vivid picture of the hurricane and its aftermath. [Show pictures???
- Such analysis could have warned people living in areas of great landslide risk to flee when the rains started. The information can help relief workers find out what areas have been hardest hit and identify critical damage to road networks and utilities.

Perhaps most interesting, we can monitor the long-term environmental impact of the storm and literally watch the recovery process. That way, we can identify problem areas – such as failing crops – before they become major crises. Further, the analysis can warn people away from danger areas when they rebuild towns and roads.

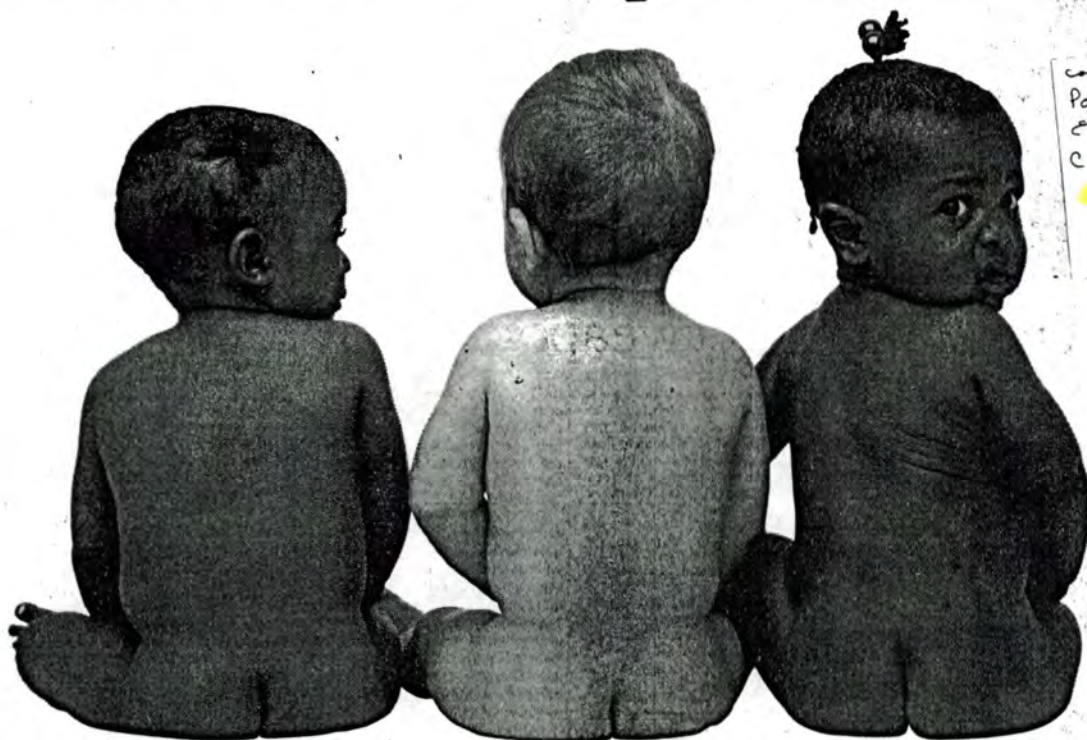
- There is an ongoing effort to institutionalize this process. It's called G-DIN (Gee-DIN), the Global Disaster Information Network. The Vice President has been promoting the development of this concept for over a year. Congress failed to provide funding, and the project is limping along with agency contributions. We need to find a way to push it along.
- Let me note that G-DIN is not only for foreign disasters – it would also help our own federal, state and local agencies and private organizations save lives and property.

Conclusion

- Mr. President let me conclude by saying that we saw a disaster of Biblical proportions. The pace of recovery for the people of Central America depends, to a large measure, on the long-term involvement of the international community.
- Your commitment to address the immediate and long-term recovery needs of Central America was heard and welcomed with warm appreciation. This is truly an historic moment in our relations with the people of Central America. We must meet the challenge.
- Meeting the challenge requires people, time, and money. We need to plan now how to mobilize those resources for the long-term recovery effort.
- The members of the delegation and I again thank you for the honor of having been able to serve. We want to continue to help wherever we can.
- (Further comments from other Delegation members???)

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The Clinton-Gore Administration Seems to Think So.

Babies put toys in their mouths, then chew and suck on them.

So why is a class of dangerous chemicals still permitted in teething rings, rattles and other infant toys? Chemicals that can leach into the mouths of children.

And why has the Clinton-Gore Administration not only done nothing to protect American children from this group of chemicals, but also tried to prevent action by health officials across Europe?

The story begins with a plastic called PVC. Some companies use it to make soft plastic toys. Though safer, alternative materials are available—including other plastics—PVC is cheap.

Unfortunately, recent laboratory tests confirm that PVC teething rings and toys, when exposed to saliva, can leach up to seven times acceptable levels of toxic compounds called phthalates (*thal-ates*).

The phthalates most commonly used in toys have been consistently linked to organ damage and possibly cancer. Measured by weight, these toxic compounds can account for as much as 40 percent of some PVC toys.

The presence of phthalate softeners is just one of the problems with PVC. The Attorneys General of eleven states are cooperating in a joint investigation of lead and cadmium levels in PVC toys. These toxic metals can also migrate into children's mouths.

Based on the latest research (part of a growing body of worldwide data on the danger of phthalates), a ban on these additives in PVC baby toys was recently announced in Austria, Denmark and Sweden. Voluntary withdrawals from store shelves have been requested by government health officials in Germany, Holland and Belgium. And the Spanish government has requested consideration of Europe-wide restrictions.

So why has the Clinton-Gore Administration tried to scuttle these important consumer health actions?

By their own admission, the U.S. Commerce and State Departments have aggressively lobbied to prevent passage of any health restrictions on PVC toys in Europe. According to their own memoranda, Commerce and State Department officials embarked on a crusade to protect the continued sale of these products in at least 18 foreign nations.

They've admitted they acted at the request of "major U.S. toy manufacturers" including Mattel, as well as the trade association that represents the U.S. toy industry.

Why? As Mattel stated in a memo to Commerce Secretary William Daley:

"These actions [health restrictions] threaten a European market that is of major importance to Mattel and other U.S. toy companies."

What must worry lobbyists for toy manufacturers is that if Europe bans these chemicals, the American public will demand the same safety standards.

We suggest the Secretary of Commerce read the Executive Order on children's health issued by President Clinton on April 21, 1997. It states:

"Each Federal agency shall ensure that its policies, programs, activities and standards address disproportionate risks to children that result from environmental health risks or safety risks."

President Clinton and Vice President Gore, why is your Administration protecting toy companies rather than the children who play with their products?

Alliance to End Childhood Lead Poisoning • Center for International Environmental Law
Children's Health Environmental Coalition • Consumer Federation of America • Environmental Working Group
Greenpeace USA • Learning Disabilities Association • National Consumers League
National Council of the Churches of Christ USA • National Environmental Trust
Physicians for Social Responsibility • United Methodist Church (General Board of Church and Society)
U.S. Public Interest Research Group • Canadian Institute of Child Health

For more information about toy safety, contact the Children's Health Environmental Coalition (www.checcnet.org/playsafe; P.O. Box 846, Malibu, CA 90265), Greenpeace USA (www.greenpeaceusa.org/save/alerts/toxic/toys.htm; 1436 U Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20009), the National Environmental Trust (www.envirotrust.com/pvc.html; 1200 18th Street, N.W., 5th Floor, Washington, DC 20036) or the U.S. Public Interest Research Group (www.nira.org/consumer/products/toy/97; 218 D Street, S.E. Washington, DC 20003).

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 6, 1998

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MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Chris Jennings (CCJ)

SUBJECT: Billing Complications Mrs. Pat Qualls Faced After Her Husband's Death

You recently requested that we respond to Mrs. Pat Qualls' letter to you by reviewing the numerous bills and seemingly absurd coverage decisions that United Health Care (UHC) had apparently made surrounding the care that her husband, Billy Qualls, received prior to his death. You inquired what we could do to help Mrs. Qualls and also were interested in the relevancy of the Patients' Bill of Rights to cases like hers. In summary, we succeeded in resolving her billing concerns and believe that the independent appeals processes required under the Patients' Bill of Rights could make a valuable contribution toward reducing the number of cases similar to Mrs. Qualls.

We requested that UHC review Mrs. Qualls' claims to make certain that they were accurate. After completing this task, UHC acknowledged that there were a number of billing/coding errors that had produced inaccurate statements and bills. UHC worked to quickly resolve the case, determined that Mrs. Qualls owed \$2,500 out of her husband's over \$500,000 bill, and reviewed each bill with her personally.

Mrs. Qualls was more than satisfied with this result. She said she wanted to pay her fair share, but just felt she needed help to navigate the complicated billing world of HMOs. She did want me to relay her regrets that she troubled you with this case; she also did want to convey, however, her deepest appreciation for your assistance.

Mr. Jennings
COS
Burkhardt
(original for
reply)

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN
10-27-98

I reference to
Agency decision

Pat Qualls
12400 Gleneagles Drive
Little Rock, AR 72211
(501) 227-7306

October 14, 1998

United Health Care
Appeals Department
P.O. Box 830638
Birmingham, Alabama 35283-0638

Re: Unpaid medical bills of Billy Charles Qualls (431-60-4321)

I am the widow of Billy Charles Qualls who passed away June 3, 1998. His death was so sudden and unexpected that I couldn't open all the medical bills, much less deal with them. My husband was a state employee and was covered by one of the state's health insurance plans, United Health Care. When I was finally able, mentally and emotionally, to deal with the medical bills I learned very early on the strategy of United Health Care. That is to, DENY, DENY, DENY AND THEN DENY, just hoping that the insured will go away and pay the medical bills, a large portion of which United Health Care is supposed to pay. I don't intend to go away until I am confident that United Health Care has paid its portion of these medical bills.

I have had numerous conversations with United Health Care representatives as well as representatives of the Doctors and medical facilities where my husband was treated before his death. It seems that I am spinning my wheels and running into brick walls on every front in trying to make sure that United health Care pays its portion of the medical bills.

For quite some time now, I have been receiving bills that read: "Your account is now past due. Your account has a balance due that is delinquent. Is there a reason why this account has not been paid? This account is seriously delinquent. Final Notice! This has been sent from a collection agency. The collection agency has other options including legal actions which can add additional cost to you".

This causes me grave and serious concern because I have an excellent credit rating and I intend to keep it that way. Should my credit rating be damaged in any way, I will hold United Health Care responsible. I am beginning to question your good faith.

Since I have not been able to resolve these unpaid bills via phone conversations and I am at my wits end, I hope, that by putting my concerns in writing we can put an end to the unnecessary run-around that I am getting from United Health Care. I feel like a dog chasing its tail.

To CJ Jennings
Fyi - This is a
good friend of mine
This is awful -
① Can our casework
form help
② Need more letters
let on Patients Bill
of Original -
BC

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Another factor that made me decide to write this letter is a conversation I had with the nurse of a Doctor who participates in United Health Care. This nurse said, "United Health Care is the most awful, terrible insurance company that we deal with. This Doctor is seriously considering not participating with United Health Care".

My husband was living in Lake City, Arkansas, just outside of Jonesboro in northeast Arkansas, at the beginning of his illness the early part of this year. At that time he started seeing Doctors and having tests done in Jonesboro until he was diagnosed with liver cancer on April 8, 1998. At that time he came to Little Rock (central Arkansas) where I live and received the remainder of his medical treatment at University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences until his passing on June 3, 1998.

Let me first address the Jonesboro medical bills:

METHODIST HOSPITAL, Jonesboro - March 3, 1998

On August 17, 1998 I was told by a representative of United Health Care that Methodist Hospital did not file a claim with United Health Care. I immediately called Methodist Hospital and asked them to re-file the claim. I was later informed that insurance payment was denied because a medical necessity was not established. Come on, give me a break, not necessary! The man died. What more do you want!! On September 10, 1998 I spoke with United Health Care representative, Cynthia Marshall about this bill. Ms. Marshall told me the nurse said United Health Care will take care of the bill. This bill has now been turned over to a collection agency, Central Financial Control. I continue to receive this bill. Please pay the balance of this bill. I am not really sure what the balance is because I have so many different bills from three different sources plus papers from United Health Care. One needs to be a CPA and Lawyer to decipher and understand our medical insurance system.

INTERNAL MEDICINE ASSOCIATES, P.A. - Jonesboro

Dr. John Johnson and Dr. Monte

I am not sure of the appointment dates with Dr. Johnson and Dr. Monte but they were mid March - April 8, 1998. When I spoke with United Health Care about these bills, I was told that Dr. Johnson was not participating in United Health Care's plan. Therefore, this was out-of-network and in addition Dr. Johnson had used the incorrect use of CPT rules. I can certainly understand why Dr. Johnson is not participating in United Health Care's plan. I was also told by United Health Care during that same conversation that Dr. Johnson could call United Health Care and someone would explain the correct use of the CPT rules. I then relayed this information to Dr. Johnson's office.

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I received a 9-08-98 statement from Internal Medicine Associates informing me that United Health Care had paid \$2.80; \$4.00; \$3.00; \$73.50; \$2.80; \$8.00; \$6.00; \$4.00; \$4.00; \$3.00; \$5.00; \$6.00; \$3.00; \$3.00 for a whopping total of \$128.10 out of a total bill of \$797.49 leaving the patient to pay \$669.39. If this weren't so serious it would be "laughable". I know that using a preferred provider doesn't pay 90% as the in-network provider pays, but come on, give me a break - how ridiculous - one may as well not pay the high insurance premiums and become self-insured.

ASSOCIATED RADIOLOGISTS, LTD. Jonesboro. The following tests were given:

March 20, 1998 - U/S/Upper Adbomen/Limited

March 30, 1998 - CT Abdomen W/WO Contrast

April 3, 1998 - CT Guidance/Biopsy/S&I

CT/Limited/Localization

Percutaneous Biopsy of Liver

When I spoke with United Health Care on August 8, 1998, I was told that Associated Radiologists gave no provider information and needed to re-file. I immediately called Associated Radiologists and asked them to re-file. I continue to receive bills from Associated Radiologists.

ST. BERNARDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER, Jonesboro

There are so many bills from St. Bernards that I am not going to attempt to go through them one by one. All I know is that my husband had many tests done at St. Bernards before he was finally diagnosed with liver cancer. In a September 10, 1998 conversation with United Health Care representative, Cynthia Marshall, I was told "I don't know why your husband went to St. Bernards when they are not a participating hospital". I can certainly understand why St. Bernards is not a participating hospital, but let me tell you why my husband went to St. Bernards. Arkansas is a very rural state. There are only a few major medical facilities in Arkansas. The major medical facilities that serve northeast Arkansas are located in Jonesboro. That's the only place he had to go to have all those tests done. Oh, he could have jumped in his truck and driven 150 miles to Little Rock, but he was still working at that time and I can assure you the last thing on his mind was making sure he was "in-network; the Doctors had given proper referrals, received pre-authorization, the correct CPT rules were followed and every T was crossed and every I was dotted". Sounds just like those commercials I have been hearing on TV concerning a "patients' bill of rights". The only thing on my husband's mind was that he had a life threatening disease. I continue to receive bills from St. Bernards stating, "Your primary insurance carrier has not paid your account. Please contact them regarding the status of your account".

Well, that covers the Jonesboro bills and they pale in comparison to the Little Rock bills.

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From April 8, 1998 until his death on June 3, 1998 my husband received all of his medical treatment at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences. The bills and papers regarding the UAMS bills are 1 and 3/4 inches high. I am not even going to attempt to go through these bills one by one because I don't think I could, but also because I am already mentally and emotionally drained.

I will tell you that I know for sure and certain that UAMS is on the approved list, they are in network with United Health Care. I can also tell you that I made all the appointments and arrangements for my husband's medical treatment at UAMS and I told the people making the appointments to make sure pre-authorization was secured. They assured me over and over that they would make the necessary pre-authorizations. Under these two conditions, United Health Care is supposed to pay 90% of the bills. Let me just give you two examples of where United Health Care DID NOT pay 90% of the bill. In fact you didn't come close to paying 90% of the bills from UAMS. From a \$1571.31 bill from Medical College Physicians Group, United Health Care paid \$602.00, which is a far, far cry from 90%. According to my math, 90% of \$1571.31 is \$1414.18. From a \$6138.00 bill from University Hospital of Arkansas, United Health Care paid \$989.13, which again is not anywhere near 90%. My math tells me that 90% of \$6138.00 is \$5524.20.

On September 24, 1998 I had a conversation with United Health Care representative, Craton, in which I vented my frustrations with these unpaid bills. Later that day United Health Care representative, Jeannie Wallace called and told me United Health Care was going to reprocess the in-network claims. Jeannie said "maybe we can clear this up". I certainly hope we can clear up all the medical bills not only from Little Rock but from Jonesboro as well. Enough is enough! Dealing with the death of a spouse is difficult enough. One should not be put through what I have been put through with United Health Care.

You will note that I am sending copies of this letter to all the Doctors and medical facilities that treated my husband. I do want them to know that I am not intentionally not paying my husband's medical bills. But I absolutely refuse to pay these bills until I feel confident that United Health Care has paid what it is supposed to pay.

I am also sending copies of this letter to Arkansas' Governor, Mike Huckabee, as well as the Chairmen of Arkansas' Senate and House Public Health, Welfare and Labor Committees and also my State Senator. My husband was a State Employee and I am a retired State Employee. This year the state of Arkansas will pay \$261.00 per month, per state employee for health insurance coverage. In addition each covered state employee will pay an additional monthly amount according to the plan he/she chooses. Some 30,00 state employees and retired state employees are enrolled in one of the states seven health insurance plans, one of which is United Health Care.

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I hope our Governor and State Legislature will take a serious look at the coverage and treatment United Health Care is providing state employees and retired state employees. This year at least seven state legislatures have provided added protections to patients who are enrolled in a health maintenance organization or other managed-care organization. The seven are: Florida, Hawaii and New York, which now permit consumers to appeal disputes to a neutral party; Minnesota, which has added an ombudsman program to help consumers use health plans effectively; Nebraska, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, which have added assorted consumer protections, such as requirements to disclose treatment options, improve access to doctors and ensure coverage for emergency room care. I pledge my support to our Governor and State Legislature in bringing some of these much needed protections to the citizens of Arkansas.

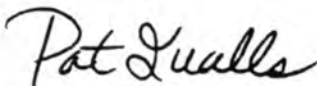
In a recent article, Tom Shircliffe, executive director of Arkansas Seniors Organized for Progress, stated: "We're concerned about the astronomical compensation that HMO CEO's get, then they quibble over a few pennies for people who are sick". Shircliffe cites a recent study showing that in 1996, the 25 highest paid HMO executives in America had an average compensation, exclusive of unexercised stock options, of more than \$6.2 million. Yet these same executives resist a proposed "patients' bill of rights" pending in Congress on grounds that it would be too costly".

I am also sending copies of this letter to President Bill Clinton and Arkansas' Congressional delegation. I want to strongly encourage President Clinton and Arkansas' Congressional delegation to support a "patients' bill of rights". The American people most certainly need and deserve such legislation. I pledge my support to them in helping bring about a true "patients' bill of rights".

In a recent discussion with my Dentist about the problems I have encountered with United Health Care, this Dentist said "Our health care system is driven not by what is best for the patient but by economics of the health insurance companies".

To use his two words to sum up how I feel, "It Stinks"!

Sincerely,



Patricia S. Qualls

cc: Mr. Charles Pitts, CEO United Health Care
Methodist Hospital, Jonesboro
Jonesboro Emergency Services

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cc: Central Financial Control
Internal Medicine Associates, P.A., Jonesboro
St. Bernards Regional Medical Center, Jonesboro
Dr. Ben Owens, Administrator, St. Bernards
Associated Radiologists, LTD., Jonesboro
Medical College Physicians Group, Little Rock
Dr. Harry Ward, UAMS
Sandy Ledbetter, UAMS
University Hospital of Arkansas
Governor Mike Huckabee
Senator Jay Bradford, Chrm. Public Health, Welfare & Labor Committee
Representative Pat Flannigan, Chrm. Public Health, Welfare & Labor Committee
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