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Mystery book finalists

The Mystery Writers of America, which represents more than 2,000 mystery and crime writers, announced the nominations for this year's prestigious Edgar Allen Poe awards. They will be given out in New York on April 29.

BEST MYSTERY NOVEL

Mr. White's Confession

By Robert Clark (Picador)

Blood Work

By Michael Connelly (Little Brown)

Beyond Recall

By Robert Goddard (Henry Holt)

The Last Days of Il Duce

By Domenic Stansberry (Permanent)

A Likeness in Stone

By J.A. Wallis (St. Martin's Press)

BEST FACT CRIME (NONFICTION)

Death Sentence

By Jerry Bledsoe (Dutton)

Tough Jews

By Rich Cohen (Simon & Schuster)

Greentown, by Timothy Dumas (Arc)

One of Ours

By Richard A. Serrano (W.W. Norton)

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Gwen Verdon, star of stage and screen, has won Tony Awards for her performances on Broadway in *Can-Can*, *Damn Yankees*, *New Girl In Town* and *Redhead* as well as starring in *Sweet Charity* and *Chicago*. Her numerous film credits include: *On The Riviera*, *Damn Yankees*, *Cocoon*, *Cocoon The Return*, *Marvin's Room* and the yet to be released *Bruno* and *Walking Across Egypt*.

In addition, Gwen Verdon has received a Grammy Award for *Redhead* and The National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities Award (1998).

Gwen Verdon presently serves as the Director of the Bob Fosse Theatre Scholarship program and represented Bob Fosse's films at the Moscow Film Festival. She has guest taught at the Beijing Ballet School, China and for the Houston Ballet Company. She presently serves as the Artistic Director for the Broadway show *Fosse*.

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Missouri Voters Defeat Ballot Measure to Allow Concealed Handguns

By THOMAS B. EDSALL
Washington Post Staff Writer

ST. LOUIS, April 6—Pro-gun forces, on the ropes after a series of political defeats and court challenges, suffered a major setback today after pouring \$3.8 million into a bid to win the first state ballot measure on whether law-abiding citizens should have the right to carry concealed handguns.

With more than 98 percent of the vote counted, opponents held a solid 52 percent margin, 661,962 to 614,782, in a contest in which big bucks faced off against big names, including first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The measure went down to defeat at the hands of suburban white voters and black city voters, whose solid opposition more than offset pro-gun forces in rural Missouri. Voters in St. Louis and surrounding counties voted no by 3 to 1 ratios, while the Kansas City area voted no by an 8 to 5 ratio. In addition, pre-election polling showed women far more opposed to the proposal than men.

The outcome today was a boost for the Senate bid of Gov. Mel Carnahan (D), who opposed the measure and whose daughter ran the opposition campaign. Carnahan is challenging Sen. John D. Ashcroft (R-Mo.), who supported the proposition and participated in radio commercials in its behalf.

The vote marked a crucial test of whether the National Rifle Association still has the political muscle to battle what has been growing momentum for gun control.

For years, proponents of gun control have been on the losing end of the debate. As recently as the 1994 elections, after Congress passed the assault weapons ban, votes for that measure were considered a factor in the defeat of a number of southern Democrats.

In 1996, however, the politics of gun control flipped. President Clinton used his support of the assault weapons ban and the Brady bill to advantage in the contest, while Republican nominee Robert J. Dole was forced by the weight of public opinion to play down his support of gun rights.

In private, a number of gun rights supporters say that a major setback to their cause was the profound public con-



NRA president Charlton Heston made advertisement in favor of Missouri measure on concealed weapons.

cern over the misuse of weapons and explosives prompted first by Timothy J. McVeigh and the Oklahoma City bombing in 1995, and then by the widespread disclosure of anti-government, private militias in states everywhere.

In their bid to regain leverage in the debate, gun rights activists here stole a page from the playbook of the abortion rights movement. They asserted in radio and television ads that bombarded this state that men and women should have the freedom of "choice" to exercise the right to carry a handgun for their own protection.

In one ad, a woman told viewers, "You probably heard of the southside rapist... I was one of his victims. So I am going to vote for Proposition B, the right to carry, absolutely. It may not be something you want to do, but I'm asking you to give me the right to protect myself."

In another, Charlton Heston, president of the NRA, declared: "America's greatness comes from our fight for individual rights. The Constitution, the Civil War, women's suffrage, the civil rights movement. These freedoms define America.... Don't cave in to the politically correct elite. It's your choice. It's your right," referring to the Second Amendment, "to bear arms."

The "choice and rights" strategy adopted by the NRA and its local ally, Missouri-

Licensed to Carry

Carrying a concealed weapon is prohibited in seven states and the District of Columbia.

- Concealed weapons prohibited
- Restricted to those meeting "need" requirement
- Licenses issued without demonstrated "need"



* No license required to carry a concealed weapon
SOURCE: Handgun Control Inc.



ans Against Crime, initially threw gun control advocates on the defensive. Unwilling to challenge the right to carry a weapon, opponents of the measure argued that the law would have too many loopholes.

"They sold choice and rights, and if you take rights as an absolute, then it makes sense to vote for Proposition B. We are arguing that it was written with loopholes big enough that the guy next to you in the ballpark can have [a concealed weapon]. The question is, how will voters juxtapose these two conflicting feelings?" said Saul Shorr, who produced the commercials for opponents of the measure.

While on the ropes nationally, the NRA—until today—had been successfully building a "right to carry" movement that has been gaining momentum at the state level. In the last decade, a majority of state legislatures have passed concealed weapons laws. But today's referendum is the first time the issue was put before voters and was viewed as a key barometer of the NRA's political strength.

"Our opponents are always contending we are strong-arming legislatures to do these things, with campaign contributions rather than representing the will of the people. Should we manage to win, it will put the lie to that. There are real people out there who believe these things," said James J. Baker, chief lobbyist for the NRA which has put nearly \$3.8 million into this referendum.

"The NRA has been taking it on the

chin left and right, gun sales are down, the gun lobby is backing up when it comes to lawsuits, and they have not won a major issue in the last three years. So they are really raising the stakes on this," said Brian Morton, associate director of Handgun Control.

Today's vote was a victory for the Clinton administration, which has made gun control a centerpiece of its agenda, winning passage of the assault weapon ban and the Brady handgun law. The commitment was reflected by Hillary Clinton's involvement in the referendum here.

In a taped message that was used in at least 75,000 calls directed as much as possible to women, Hillary Clinton argued that the proposed law "is so poorly written with so many loopholes it would allow people convicted of assault, stalking—even child molesting—to carry hidden guns in places like malls, stadiums, restaurants and even schoolyards."

If Proposition B had passed, applicants in Missouri would have needed a second permit to carry a concealed weapon. They would have had to undergo criminal and mental health background checks, take at least 12 hours of state-approved training and have had no violent offenses on their records for at least five years.

Missouri banned the carrying of concealed weapons in 1875, when Jesse James was still at large. Citizens must obtain permits to own a gun.

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or less than 1 percentage point, officials of the New York-based company said.

Edison officials attributed the rising test scores to longer, better organized school days with teachers who get four weeks of special training and at least 90 minutes of planning time each day.

The company, which runs 51 schools in all—including two elementary schools in the District—said the improvement was particularly significant because 62 percent of the Edison students were from low-income homes, compared to 33 percent nationwide.

"Edison students are moving forward against high standards while U.S. students, a more advantaged group, are standing still," the company said in its Second Annual Report on School Performance.

Harvard education professor Richard F. Elmore, a self-described skeptic on for-profit school management companies, called it a "responsible report" with "interesting" data. But he said the increases may have been somewhat inflated by Edison's decision not to count the scores of students in their first year.

The report describes some startup problems at Edison schools in Texas, Michigan, Massachusetts and Florida and notes that its teacher turnover rate, 19 percent, exceeds the national average of 14 percent.

Edison executives said they expect to expand the number of schools they operate to at least 70 by next fall, including a new middle school in Southeast Washington under the District's charter school regulations. Test scores from Edison's two D.C. schools, the Edison-Friendship Public Charter Schools in Southeast and Northeast, were not included in the study because the schools did not open until last fall.

Some education experts said the achievement at Edison schools buttresses the argument for more charter schools—public schools run independently of local school district regulations. "Charter schools permit a wide variety of approaches to blossom that would have been struck down in traditional public schools," said Jeanne Allen, president of the Washington-based Center for Education Reform.

About half of Edison schools are charters and the rest operate under individual contracts with school districts.

John Chubb, Edison's executive vice president for curriculum and assessment, acknowledged that while investing \$162 million, the company has yet to show a profit. But he said Edison expects to become profitable once it gets beyond 100 schools and reduces its central administrative and research costs.

"Economies of scale make it possible to create services and deliver them efficiently in a way a single school district cannot do," he said.

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April 1, 1999

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To The Office of the President
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington D.C. 20503



Dear Mr. President:

It was a great honor to meet you and take pictures with you at the EIA Spring Conference. It was a pleasure to attend the Government Industry Dinner Reception held on March 30, 1999.

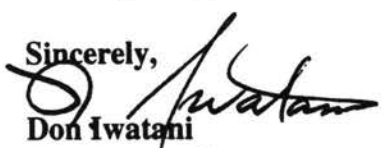
I was very pleased that you spoke to me personally and enjoyed talking about the dormitory Harbin in Georgetown where my daughter spent the year. I told my daughter the story of how I met and talked to you, and she was very impressed and honored to learn that you were at the same dorm.

I was also impressed by your speech regarding the crisis in Kosovo and your leadership of energy saving in our industry. I really felt very honored to have the opportunity to hear your speech, which was very positive with strong leadership for the world.

I presume you have tremendous pressure under the current situation in the world, and I wish you the best of health and prosperity for the people in the world. As one of the electronic industry representatives, I can promise you that Panasonic will bring the best quality product and will continuously improve the technology for the U.S. customers.

Thank you again.

Sincerely,


Don Iwatani

President and

Chief Operating Officer

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To The Office Of The President
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Attention: Betty Curry

DAVE BARRAM

April 6, 1999

Mr. President,

The author of this email is an old California friend, whom I saw recently in Phoenix. He *was* a great basketball player at the University of Washington and was a late cut of the Sonics in 1966. (The first paragraph refers to the fact that I still play and his knees won't let him play anymore.) He has had a good career in information systems and is now working with Andersen Consulting.

He wanted a copy of my speech (the one you saw).

Jimmy is a closet moderate surrounded by many outspoken entrepreneurial business friends, who are far from moderate. I think there are a lot of people like Jimmy "out there" who respect your performance as President.

By the way, I share his daughter's view that we should be tough – and keep that posture unstintingly.

Dave

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no ☐

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From: james.h.hermann@ac.com AT internet on 04/06/99 02:39 PM

To: Dave Barram/A/CO/GSA/GOV

cc:

Subject: Re: My speech

Dave,

Basketball
It was great to see you as well. I will have to admit that I was a little jealous when you said you were still beating up those young kids. It's still the best game in the world and I often wish my body could still handle it. I guess I will have to settle for hearing your stories.

Your presentation came through fine. Thanks. Also, tell Clinton that he is doing the right thing in Kosovo. There are a whole bunch of people who support what he is doing. I just had lunch with my 24 year old daughter and while she has not been a big Clinton fan, she certainly agrees with his present strategy. In fact, she would like him to get even tougher.

Keep up the good work in D.C.

Best Regards,

Jim

P.S. Your golf game is too good. Slow down or David Duval is going to feel the heat and I won't be able to catch up with you.

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*great athletes, like Jim, are
always competing*

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March 29, 1999

President Bill Clinton
President of the United States
The Whitehouse
Washington, DC 20500-2000

Dear President Clinton:

I have come in contact with a young woman afraid that without some extraordinary means of justice.

This young woman was married and came to the United States in December of 1988, from the C husband had made application for her and but she later learned that he had only married her and abandoned her and her daughter.

This young woman and her daughter worked diligently after the divorce and have paid taxes, have been steadily employed, and the daughter is a "straight A" student in the public school system. In 1994, she remarried and her husband is also a successful business person and she has proven herself to be a person of good moral character.

This young woman now desires to return to Bangladesh to visit her three brothers and four sisters. Two of her brothers are very ill and since she has been in the United States, both of her parents have deceased. She is very concerned that she may never see any of her brothers and sisters again if she does not leave to see them. Unfortunately, the status of the law would require her to remain in Bangladesh for ten years before she would be eligible to return. I noted that under 18 U.S.C. §1254(e), the Attorney General, in her discretion, might permit an alien to depart voluntarily from the United States at her own expense and return to the United States. This young woman not only has her 16 year old daughter, but now has a 1 ½ year old daughter who was born in the United States and her husband and her oldest daughter would have to remain in the United States, and she certainly would not want to leave the United States unless she had permission to return.

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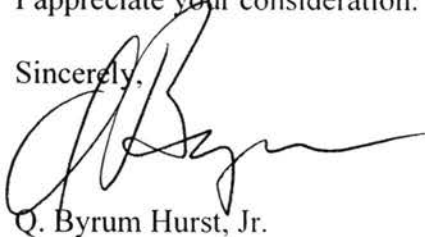
President Bill Clinton
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I am wondering if there is anything that you could do in regard to this matter, as although it is in the Attorney General's discretion to adjust the status of an alien, I also recognize that it may be in your discretion to grant some executive privileges in regard to the extreme hardship that it would place on this entire family, who have proved to be of good moral character and good citizens, to be forced to leave and unable to return.

I would appreciate any information you could provide to me concerning this, or perhaps point me in the direction that I could assist this wonderful family.

I appreciate your consideration.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Q. Byrum Hurst, Jr.', with a long, sweeping horizontal line extending to the right.

Q. Byrum Hurst, Jr.

QBHjr/taf



United States Senate

WASHINGTON, DC 20510-0504

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April 1, 1999

cc: Larry J. Berger
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The Honorable William Jefferson Clinton
President of the United States
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20500

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Dear Mr. President:

As you know, I fully support NATO's campaign against mass killings and detentions, over a hundred thousand homes and become refugees and tens of thousands in the woods or on mountain slopes without access to food and shelter. We must maintain our resolve to cripple the Yugoslav military and its atrocities and for the ethnic cleansing of Kosovo.

However, I am deeply concerned that our interest and goals in undertaking this mission -- if NATO is to be able to declare victory -- has cost the peace, even if we are successful in our military mission. Needless to say, such clarity is all the more important if a greater degree of military commitment becomes warranted.

As the world's sole remaining superpower, I believe that we have both strategic and moral rationale for our involvement in Kosovo. As a NATO member, the United States cannot and should not be indifferent to events in Kosovo, which have profound implications for U.S. political, security, and economic interests as well as those of our European allies.

I also believe that it is critical that we send a clear and unambiguous message that ethnic cleansing, genocide, and mass rape are not acceptable. The twentieth century has witnessed too much barbarity, and we should not start the new century with a legacy that these savage acts are acceptable.

I am concerned, however, that unless the United States clearly and cogently articulates its end-game for Kosovo, we run the risk that even if we succeed in "bombing the Serbs to accept a peace plan," any such plan may be so fundamentally flawed that it

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will only serve to lay the groundwork for future violence and bloodshed in the region. It is my belief that the Administration's current policy -- that Yugoslav acceptance of the Rambouillet plan, with its apparent favor of Kosovo's independence, as a precondition for any peace plan -- runs just such a risk.

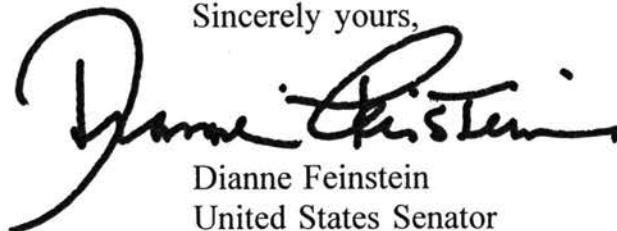
Although the United States has clear interests in peace and stability in Kosovo, as well as in preventing genocide, unless the parties themselves agree on partition there is no reason to prejudge the issue of the final status of Kosovo as an essential element of any peace plan. Indeed, I believe that U.S. interests might be best served by a "protected autonomy" for Kosovo based on the cultural and political autonomy accorded the Kosovars in the 1974 Yugoslav Constitution.

In addition, I believe the elements of a peace plan include Serb agreement to pull back all military, special police, and paramilitary units from Kosovo; allow the return of all refugees; allow the entry into Kosovo of a foreign observer force; and also allow the entry of a predominantly European peacekeeping force, perhaps drawing on Russian and other Partnership for Peace countries for participation. The foreign observers and the peacekeepers would ensure the safety of returning refugees and the political and cultural rights of Kosovo's majority Albanian population.

Mr. President, I believe our cause in Kosovo is just. But I also believe that we are on the cusp of allowing a major opportunity to set the terms for a real and lasting peace in the region pass us by -- and that to do so would compound the tragedy thus far endured by the people of Kosovo. I look forward to hearing your thoughts on this matter, and to working with you to bring peace and justice to Kosovo.

With warmest personal regards.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Dianne Feinstein". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial "D" and a long, sweeping underline.

Dianne Feinstein
United States Senator

DF:ma

cc: The Honorable Samuel Berger

The Honorable William Jefferson Clinton
April 1, 1999
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Mr. John Podesta
Mr. Jeff Bader

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Date

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To: Sylvia Mathews

From: The Staff Secretary

This is from the Darling family, whose son was killed in the Ron Brown crash.

Can you have someone check out the language about government aircraft safety? See page 2 of incoming letter.

Phil

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 8, 1999

Karen and Darrell Darling
The Darling House
314 West Cliff Drive
Santa Cruz, California 95060

Dear Karen and Darrell:

Thank you so much for your letter and the photos from South Africa. Your trip sounds fascinating -- I'm glad you were able to do that.

? [I appreciate your candor and concern about government aircraft safety and particularly, your good work toward improved legislation. I know the depth of your commitment to this important issue. We'll keep at it.

Tell Denise "happy birthday" for me. Our best to you all.

Sincerely,

Karen and Darrell Darling
The Darling House
314 West Cliff Drive
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3/21/99

Dear President & Mrs. Clinton.

We just returned from 3 wonderful weeks in South Africa. It's been a dream for both of us to see with our own eyes what we've read about & worked for over the years to have happen. Of course we couldn't ever go while Apartheid was in power but wanted to be there while Mandela was still president. I wanted to go on Safari & Darrell has wanted to see Victoria Falls so this trip with Yale Alumni offered both with a grand ride on the Blue Train in beta. I enclosed some pictures. I was wearing Hilary's Fan Club T-shirt at the Cape of Good Hope. Darrell & I stuck our feet in the water where the 2 oceans merge. He had prostate cancer surgery in Dec. & we decided to get out of town while waiting for the final blood test report. He came home to the wonderful news that he need no further treatment.

Also remember that you are a Rhodes Scholar so we saw all impact of Rhodes throughout the country. She did some traveling on our own for a week also. Attended a wonderful investiture of 2 new Methodist pastors in Soweto. They were the only 2 white people in addition to the Bishop in a congregation of 800. This of course, was Mandela's home congregation. They are all so hopeful & anxious to have their country be the leader in a world that needs to have justice be a beacon. In our minds they are; but what a lot of hard years there are ahead of them. He went to Robben Island. Also visited the V.S. Trade Center in Johannesburg. Mr. Millers Arnold is a very fine man. Hopefully corporations will set aside their fears & get back in there & set up work.

While in Capetown we had a special Yale Alumni dinner with U.S. Ambassador James Joseph. He didn't realize until seeing him again that his last year at Divinity School was Darrell's 1st year. So we got some good conversation in for a brief period. The hope they can stay on beyond the 3 year term. He arrived home on Denise's 40th Birthday. They're so glad to have seen one of our children reach that age since we lost both boys before they were 30.

She ran the inn proficiently while we were gone. Had authored the
from the academy of sciences for 2½ weeks. You know M.P.C. Green
is now Chancellor here at the University of Santa Cruz. Everyone
regards her highly & she's a wonderful asset to our community.

They are still working on legislation for safety in government
planes & equality for government employees. She would hope
that these would occur in your administration. Otherwise
appropriations could come up with a special application for
the families of the CT-43 crash now almost 3 years ago.
Sam Farris is so fine & we are proud of all his conscientious work on
behalf of us & the country.

It is incongruous that Italian families receive compensation from
us & yet our own citizens are treated so cavalierly. It should not
have to be up to those of us who incurred the human loss to have
to fight these battles with the Air Force. ^{USAF paid CT-43 private sector upwar}
to \$16 million. Public employees received \$10,000.

He also saw that you were at the Commerce Dept. this past week
commemorating Ron Brown so we know our children's work is
not forgotten by you but we request that these other matters
be attended to also, please.

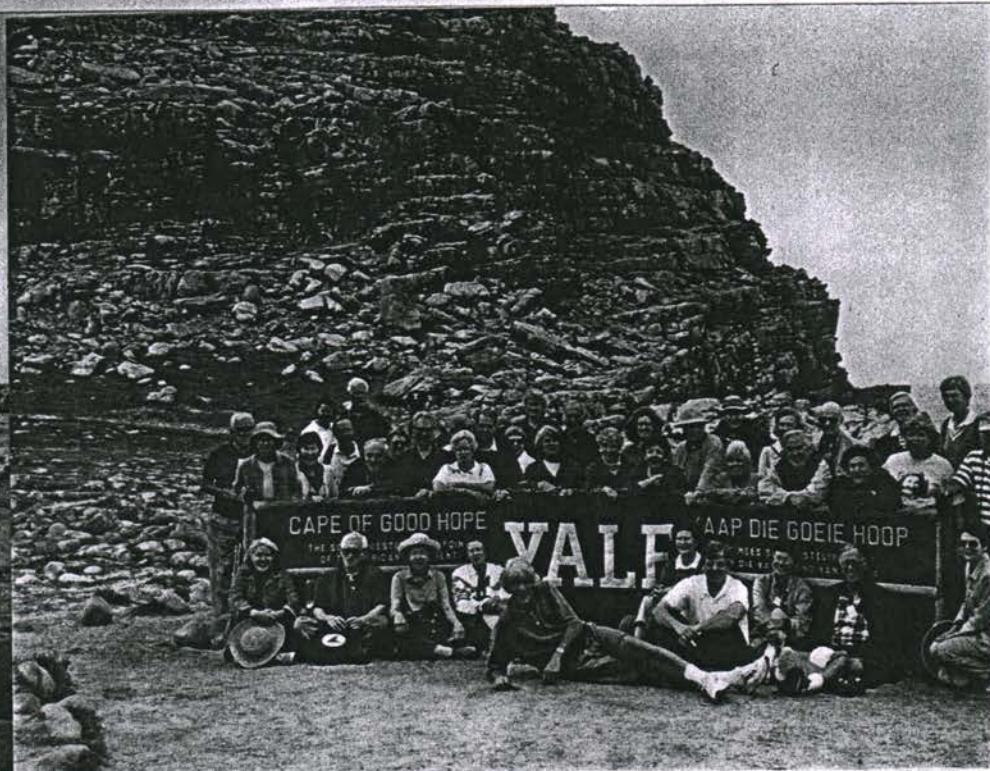
They were sorry to have missed greeting you in Sacramento
at the convention but know the continuing conflict in the Balkans
is terrific. It has only regressed since we were there 2 years ago.
Darrell will be in Washington again April 6 working on
these legislative corrections but your attention to the needed
changes would be appreciated.

They're remembering your family sharing the church pew with
your family Easter Sunday 3 years ago. They think about all
of you a lot & hope the best lies ahead. They don't even try to
imagine what that would be but these last 3 yrs. have been
horrendous.

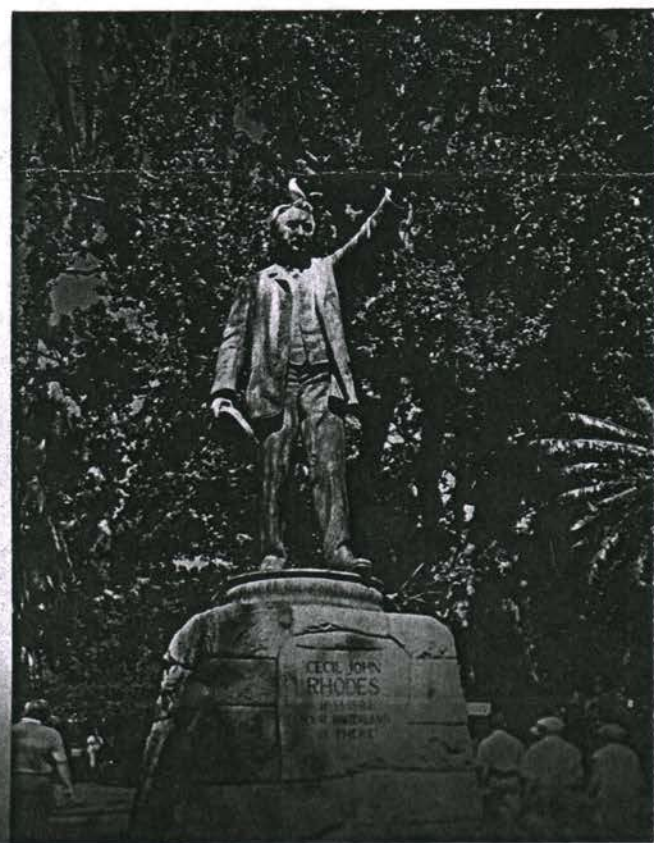
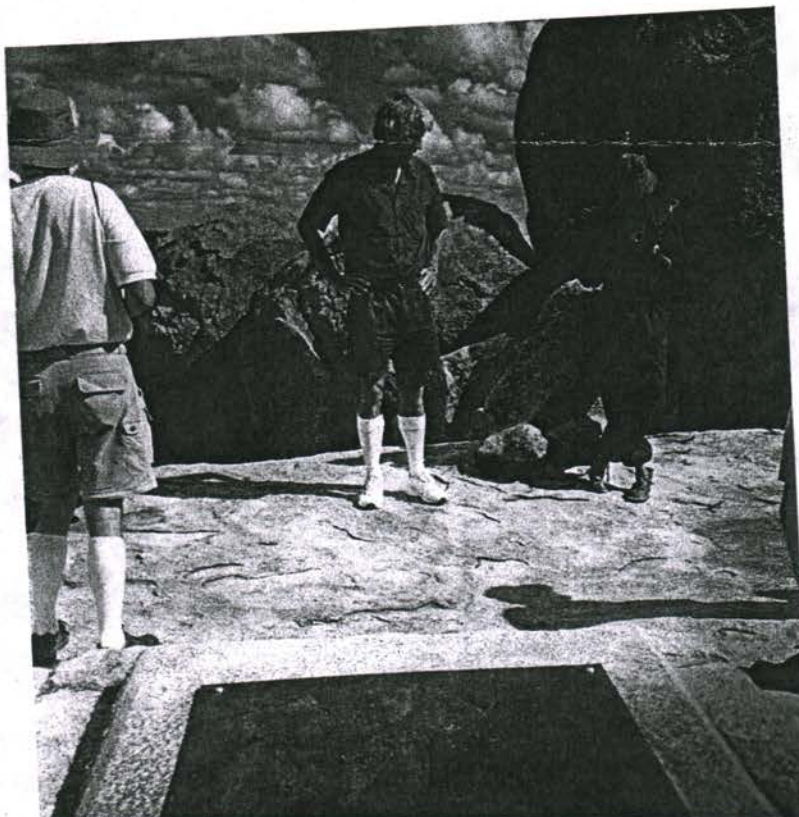
In the spirit of this season's forgiveness & Resurrection we remain,
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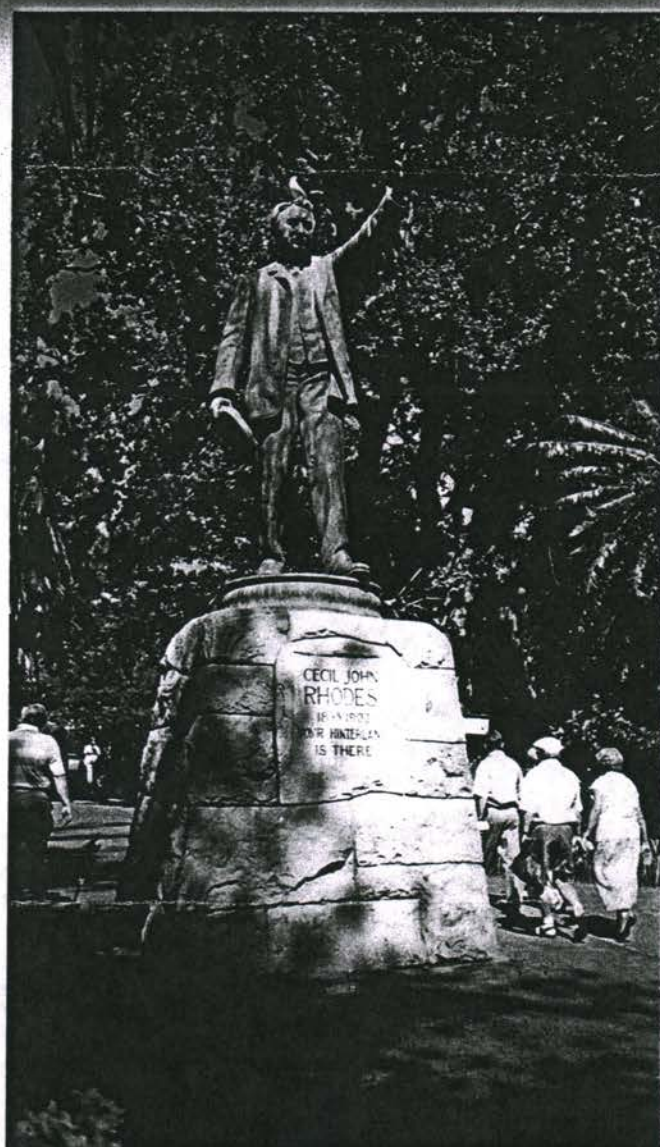
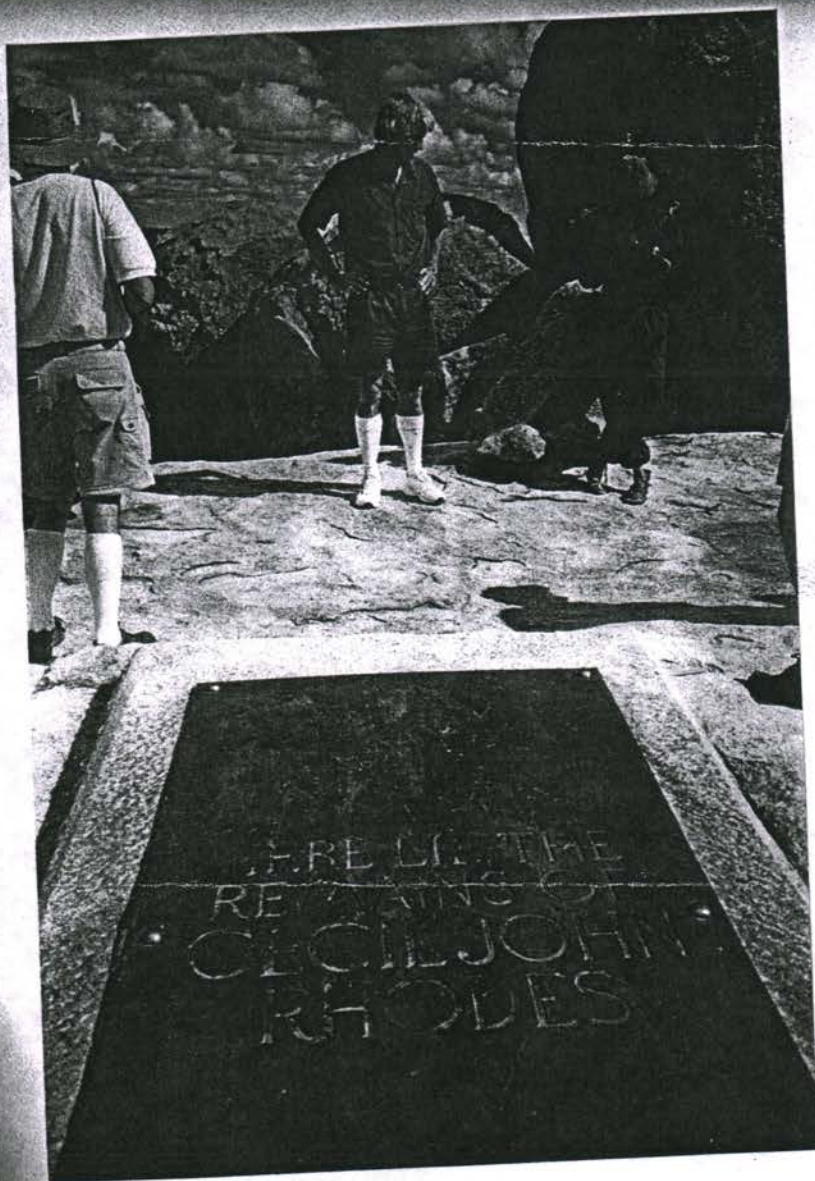
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in Los Angeles; y'all should do something for him at the White House, if only because you would have such a good time yourselves. Danced to Lionel Hampton live a couple of weeks ago, what a thrill.

for an autographed picture - he was naturalized in time to vote for you. What can I say - The guy loves you (you'd love him - he has such an imagination, & such a sense of humor: very volatile, but he's a kick in the head.) - If you'd do that, "Dear Luis. I'm proud to have won your vote," - or something like that, it sure would make him happy.

I sure loved your friends from Arkansas - Sue is a wonderful woman, Katha & of course Melba, what fun they are. Hope we didn't outstay our welcome. it sure was great to see you. My swing article's come out - I'm a celebrity in a very small way & for a very brief moment; it'll be forgotten soon, but meantime everybody wants to dance with me.

Lindy is such a great dance. Don't forget Frankie Manning - he'll be 85 May 25th. A whole trainful of people is going with him from his B'day celebrations here in SF to the next round

HONORARY PARTICIPATION REQUEST

Please return to Neal Sharma, Room 97

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Today's Date: April 6, 1999

Date of Request: 2/25/99
Request for: POTUS/FLOTUS
Type of Request: Honorary Chairpersons
Requestor Name: Ms. Jeanne Carpenter
Title: President
Address: Epilepsy Foundation
4351 Garden City Drive
Landover, Maryland 20785-2267
Contact Tel. #:
Event Date: 5/21/99
Event Description: The Third Annual Distinguished Achievement Awards Gala
Notes: The Epilepsy Foundation will honor Glaxo Wellcome with a 1999 Distinguished Achievement Award. The First Lady was to be honored, but will not be in DC to accept the award. Proceeds from the event benefit the programs and services of the Foundation and its 64 affiliates nationwide. The President and First Lady accepted this request in 1997 and 1998. A NEXIS search revealed no reason why the President and First Lady should not accept.

The President and First Lady should ACCEPT.

Recommendations:

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(Unless otherwise noted, a yes answer will automatically generate a message as well as acceptance of the honorary position).

Comments:

cc: Amy Comstock, 136

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Neal -
HRC will not be in D.C.
to accept the award on
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request - we accepted
in '97 and '98. I called
and let them know that
you would be handling
the request --- they will
be calling you in a week for
status. Thank you Jody

February 25, 1999

The First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mrs. Clinton,

The Epilepsy Foundation is proud to announce that we will be hosting our Third Annual Distinguished Achievement Awards Gala on Friday, May 21, 1999 at the Park Hyatt Hotel in Washington, DC.

We would like very much to honor you at this year's gala and present you with our 1999 Distinguished Achievement Award. Past honorees include Senators Edward M. Kennedy and Nancy Kassenbaum-Baker and Ellen R. Grass, L.L.D., philanthropist and developer of the EEG machine. Mrs. Clinton, you played such an important role in describing the need for increased attention to epilepsy and in announcing the funding of initiatives this year with our Report to the Nation. Through your efforts, national attention was focused on epilepsy and the need for increased funding and research.

In addition to yourself, if you accept, we will also present Glaxo Wellcome with a 1999 Distinguished Achievement Award recognizing their corporate support of our Women and Epilepsy Initiative and pioneering work in the field of epilepsy treatment. Additional honorees are being confirmed at this time.

It is our hope that you will be able to accept this invitation. If that is not possible, we would ask you and President Clinton to consider renewing your roles as Honorary Chairpersons of this event. Your participation in this way would lend a special importance to the gala and to the well-deserved honors for the evening's awardees. Your presence at the gala would give our whole community a chance to thank you and give extra visibility for our cause.

For all these reasons, we would be honored by your association with the event, as honoree or Co-Chair with the President. The Foundation's staff will work, of course, with your staff to make the necessary arrangements.

Thank you for your consideration of this request.

Sincerely,

Jeanne Carpenter

Jeanne Carpenter, Esq.
President
Epilepsy Foundation

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Possible to do this letter - very special to me. Thanks

Patty Currie

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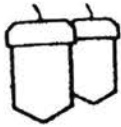
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Mrs. Betty Currie
Executive Offices of the President
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20500

Re: Major Charles Paul McDaniel, retirement

Dear Betty:

My brother is retiring from the Arkansas Army National Guard after nearly 30 years (22 days short). Would it be possible for the President to send him a letter for his years in the service? His name is Major Charles P. McDaniel and he is currently the Force Intergration Readiness Officer.

The President had supper with his unit the night they left Arkansas for duty in the Persian Gulf conflict while he was Governor. Paul was awarded two Bronze Stars during the conflict and will receive the Legion of Merit when he retires this saturday.

If this will be possible and because of the time element I would appreciate it if you would fax me a copy of the letter and I will make sure his unit commander receives it before the ceremony.

Thank you for your consideration to this request and please give my best to Bob.

Sincerely,

Robert L. McDaniel
Controller and Brother

P.S. My fax number in Little Rock is 501-375-7114 and Paul's address is #5 Piney Cove Manor, Maumelle, Arkansas 72113. When the President had supper with him he was in the 148th Medical Evacuation Hospital.

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Robert L. McDaniel
Phone 501-375-8403 Ex. 106
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Betty: THANK YOU...THANK YOU

Larry



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Subject: call for POTUS

John P. Quinn called to give POTUS some political advise. 410-727-7101. He feels that POTUS really needs to explain more to the public - the severity of Kosovo. He believes that "we (the democratic party) are loosing the battle on public relations regarding this issue.

He believes that troops need to be sent in and arrest and extradite Milosevic. It is also imperative that, in order for the VP to win the election next year, he must get more involved with these issues. He should also be focusing more on John McCain, instead of Gov. Bush.

He also talked about President Bush's policy w/ regard to Bosnia.... Also, he said Senator Dole has been the only person intellectually consistent w/ this regime.

He would like to speak to the President, especially since he worked so hard to get him elected in the 92 campaign. His phone number is 410-727-7101 room 1207. He will be there until Friday. Then he can be reached at 202-785-5250. Or, if POTUS would like to write to him, his address is John P. Quinn, c/o Donald Thomas, 1325 18th St., NW, #902, Washington, DC 20036

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Milosevic Confounds NATO Strategy

By MICHAEL DOBBS
Washington Post Staff Writer

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BELGRADE, April 7—With his move today to close Kosovo's borders and reverse the flow of refugees from the province, Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic has again demonstrated considerable flair for suddenly changing the course of the conflict with the United

States and its NATO allies.

Just as Milosevic's decision to launch an all-out offensive against Kosovo's ethnic Albanian population last month caught Western officials by surprise, his move to turn off the Albanian exodus from Kosovo will force NATO to adjust its tactics even as it continues its bombing campaign against Yugoslav military targets.

The decision to close Serbia's borders was accompanied by a number of conciliatory gestures from Milosevic aimed primarily at international public opinion. These included hints that he may be about to release three imprisoned American servicemen; the announcement of a unilateral cease-fire for Orthodox Easter; and a government-arranged tour of the Kosovo capital, Pristina, for Western TV crews.

The decision to close the borders and order refugees to go home, at the point of a rifle if necessary, achieves several things for Milosevic. First, it will reduce television images of ethnic Albanian suffering and procession of refugees that have inflamed public opinion in Western countries against the Serbs. For all of Milosevic's tactical prowess, he clearly underestimated the impact that pictures of the exodus from Kosovo would have on public opinion in Western countries, thereby undercutting his hopes of splitting the NATO alliance.

Second, from a purely military point of view, the presence of a disarmed and cowering Kosovo Albanian population makes it more difficult for NATO to attack his military forces in the province or to wrest Kosovo from Serbia, the dominant Yugoslav republic.

As long as Milosevic was conducting an all-out attack on the Kosovo Liberation Army, the main secessionist force in the province, it made sense to drive out ordinary ethnic Albanians, as they provided cover under which the guerrillas could operate. But now that the KLA has been eliminated as a serious military threat, at least in the short term, the calculation has been reversed. A Kosovo, empty of all inhabitants save for government security forces would be an easier target for NATO.

Although Milosevic's latest moves fall well short of NATO demands for a withdrawal of government forces from Kosovo and a return of refugees under international protection, they do suggest that he is looking for ways out of the present crisis. After two weeks of NATO bombing and stubborn defiance by Belgrade, the endgame still seems far away. What we are witnessing now is the beginning of the middle game. After shocking the world with his opening gambit—clearing Kosovo of more than a quarter of its ethnic Albanian population—Milosevic is embarking on what could be a protracted war of wits, with President Clinton and other Western leaders.

Analyzing the future course of the

war is complicated by the fact that one side, NATO, is a collection of 19 fractious democracies, while the other, Serb-led Yugoslavia, is an authoritarian regime ruled by a secretive leader, albeit with substantial popular support at present. Even if NATO enjoys the advantage of overwhelming military superiority—assuming it is willing to exercise it—Milosevic has the ability to keep his opponents guessing over his ultimate intentions.

Yugoslav news media began reporting Tuesday that Kosovo refugees were returning home from the border regions. In Belgrade's official version of events, the ethnic Albanians left their homes either out of fear of NATO bombing or under pressure from KLA "terrorists" in order "to stage a humanitarian disaster according to instructions obtained from the NATO criminals."

The reversal of the refugee exodus has coincided with moves by Milosevic to work out some kind of a deal with moderate Kosovo Albanian leader Ibrahim Rugova, whose authority was severely undercut by the confrontational tactics pursued by the Kosovo Liberation Army. Rugova, who has been under government "protection" and is therefore hardly a free agent, has issued several ambiguous statements calling for a negotiated end to the crisis.

Other elements in the Milosevic charm offensive include suggestions from acting Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou that he may be willing to release the three American servicemen captured at the Yugoslav-Macedonian border on March 31. While such a step is hardly likely to win over Western public opinion, it would at least counteract the negative images of terrorized refugees streaming across the Kosovo border and demonstrate that Yugoslavia is a "civilized" nation that respects international norms of behavior.

The Yugoslav army press center, meanwhile, took Western television crews down to Pristina at short notice today to see the destruction caused by NATO bombing. The journalists were taken to bombed-out apartment buildings where there had been civilian casualties.

One of the journalists on the tour, Brent Sadler of CNN, reported that Pristina seemed like "a ghost town" with few signs of civilian activity among either Serbs or ethnic Albanians. Much of the city center was in ruins, he reported, and a huge column of smoke spiraled upwards up from a fuel reserve attacked by NATO warplanes.

The announcement by Belgrade of a unilateral cease-fire in Kosovo also seemed designed to win over world public opinion. By tying the cease-fire to Orthodox Christian Easter this Sunday, Belgrade authorities demonstrated their concern for opinion in Orthodox countries, such as Greece and Russia, which has been most critical of the NATO bombing.

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Diplomatic Principles for Kosovo

As Serbian forces continue to advance across Kosovo in a brutal campaign of ethnic cleansing, talking about the terms of a political settlement may seem premature. But with diplomatic activity stirring and NATO's air strikes starting to undercut Slobodan Milosevic's military base, it is not too early for the Clinton Administration to start thinking about the broad shape of an acceptable peace deal. President Clinton has led the way this week by forcefully enunciating some core principles that are likely to be at the center of discussions between the United States, Russia and other nations now pursuing a diplomatic track.

Mr. Milosevic's idea of a reasonable resolution is deformed but cunning. In recent days Belgrade has tried to create the illusion that the conflict is winding down by saying that refugees can return safely to their homes, that Serbia can work with ethnic Albanian leaders to develop their own plan for political autonomy in Kosovo and that three captured American soldiers may soon be freed.

NATO cannot accept on trust such Serbian assurances. It must, as Mr. Clinton has said, aim for an outcome that effectively insures the security of Kosovo, shields the resettlement of the hundreds of thousands of ethnic Albanians who have been evicted and guarantees a high degree of autonomy for Kosovo. Montenegro, another part of Yugoslavia, should also be assured that its autonomy and democratic government will not become the next target of Serbian aggression.

Precisely how those objectives can be achieved will depend in large part on how much damage NATO can inflict on the Serbian military before a cease-fire is put in place. The greater the damage, the more leverage NATO will have in negotiations. Given the uncertainties on the military front, it would be unwise for Washington and its allies to

spell out a detailed peace plan in advance of negotiations. If Russia is to play a productive role in ending the conflict, something the White House is now wisely encouraging, Mr. Clinton will have to persuade Moscow to accept NATO's conditions, or a close approximation.

With his murderous assault on Kosovo, Mr. Milosevic has shown that in the future Kosovo should be democratically self-governed and free of Serbian intimidation. But it ought not to be an independent country. Though many of Kosovo's ethnic Albanians might prefer outright independence, the creation by NATO of a sovereign nation in Kosovo would invite further conflict there by humiliating the Serbs. It would also create an unrealistic and potentially dangerous model for resolving ethnic disputes elsewhere.

Whether autonomy comes through partition, the creation of a NATO or United Nations protectorate or some other arrangement remains uncertain. But it is abundantly clear that a substantial international peacekeeping force will be needed to insure that autonomy is preserved and Serbian forces cannot again terrorize the people of Kosovo. To make such a force more acceptable to Serbia, it ought to include Russian troops.

Serbian political and military leaders should be held accountable in some fashion for the killing they sanctioned in Kosovo. If international investigators confirm refugee accounts that Serbian forces have executed thousands of ethnic Albanians, the men responsible for these atrocities should be indicted by the war crimes tribunal in The Hague and eventually brought to justice. The Serbian government should help pay for the reconstruction of villages burned by Mr. Milosevic's forces. This war may not end any time soon, but when it does, Serbia must give up its destructive role in the Balkans.

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Accountability Starts at Home

THE CLINTON administration yesterday marked the fifth anniversary of the Rwandan genocide by extending condolences to the Rwandan people and urging them to "continue on the path of unification, healing, accountability, reconstruction and reconciliation." This is a fine sentiment, but the administration would do well to direct some of that advice toward itself. Alone among the major players that failed to intervene, the United States has yet to study in any serious way the reasons for its failure and the lessons that might be drawn. Such an inquiry might prove painful for senior policymakers, starting with President Clinton. But when embassy bombings or other terrorist attacks have claimed American lives overseas, the government has not hesitated to form commissions to affix responsibility and make recommendations to avoid recurrences. The loss of a half-million or more Rwandan lives calls out for nothing less.

From April to June 1994, members of Rwanda's Hutu majority murdered three-quarters or more of the minority ethnic Tutsis. Many observers blamed "ancient tribal hatreds" or, alternatively, the consequences of a Somalia-like "failed state." But neither explanation was accurate, according to an extraordinary and exhaustive account published by Human Rights Watch last month. "This genocide resulted from the deliberate choice of a modern elite to foster hatred and fear to keep itself in power," it argues. Rwanda's state mechanisms, far from being "failed," were efficiently used to recruit, arm and reward killers. And rather than resulting from ancient hatreds, the genocide proceeded from a years-long, well-planned campaign to create divisions among people who, in many cases, had

intermarried and lived peacefully together for generations.

Mr. Clinton has acknowledged that "the international community . . . did not act quickly enough after the killing began." But his apologies have come hedged with excuses. In Rwanda last year, he explained that "all over the world there were people like me sitting in offices, day after day after day, who did not fully appreciate the depth and the speed with which you were being engulfed by this unimaginable terror." And just last week he claimed, "We did do some good and I think limited some killing there."

The 789-page Human Rights Watch report, written by historian Alison Des Forges, casts doubt on both statements. The United States, the United Nations, France and Belgium all received ample warnings of what might transpire and detailed reports of what was transpiring. They all failed to intervene in any meaningful way. Moreover, Ms. Des Forges makes a persuasive case that a very modest force of soldiers or even a modicum of international pressure could have significantly influenced the course of events.

The Human Rights Watch report is not, and should not be, the last word on the subject. The ethnic cleansing now unfolding in Kosovo shows how difficult such crimes can be to forestall even when the international community chooses to intervene. But at a minimum the administration should open its files to a wise outsider or group of outsiders. France, Belgium, the Security Council, the Organization of African Unity and Rwanda have all, in some form, resolved to examine this genocide and their part in it. By doing the same, the United States just might put itself in a position to do better the next time around.

Sandy

have someone at USC review
the report & do a memo for me
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