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Subject: Y2K - From a programmer's perspective

Dear President Clinton,

I have been reading news reports about your opposition to the Senate Y2K liability bill. Based on what I read in the news, it seems as if you don't understand the issue. Too bad I wasn't elected to Congress because if I were there would have been one member who is a programmer.

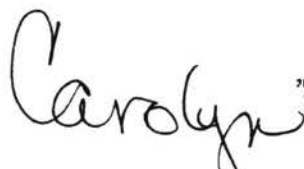
Y2K is more correctly viewed as a natural disaster rather than a negligence issue. If a Y2K bug damages someone, it's not necessarily the programmer's fault any more than it is a home builder's fault if a house collapses due to a tornado. You can only test so far and after that you have to wait to see what crashes, and try to fix it as quickly as possible. As to the punitive damages issue, any company who doesn't get their code running in 90 days isn't going to be in business very long. In the software industry, punishment is a built in feature. Punitive damages aren't necessary to get programmers to fix their code. Any company who doesn't fix their software won't survive.

I would remind you that the engine behind the economic recovery is the computer software industry. If you throw the software industry into the hands of opportunistic lawyers who are waiting to rip us off for a trillion dollars, then you might as well kiss the surplus goodbye. And that would hardly be something that would help consumers.

My 2 cents....



Marc Perkel

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JACK KEMP

June 11, 1999

The President
The White House
Washington, DC

Dear Mr. President:

In six months and 19 days, computer clocks around the globe will click over to "00" and no one knows for sure what will happen. The predictions range from nothing more than a few minor disruptions to worldwide chaos. As a board member of Oracle and several Internet companies, I am convinced that we in the United States are technically well prepared but even so, significant disruptions in the economy may result if preventative steps are not taken.

One thing we do know for sure is that the behavior of individuals, business firms and governments is being affected by Y2K considerations. People are behaving differently than they otherwise would, and that change in behavior will have an effect on the global financial system that neither the Federal Reserve Board nor any other central bank is equipped to handle.

All of these changes in behavior have a common effect: They alter the demand for liquidity. The problem is, under the Fed's current operating procedures, it does not receive adequate signals on how the demand for liquidity is changing so the central bank does not know when to increase or decrease liquidity or by how much.

In my opinion, there has been a considerable increase in the demand for dollar liquidity around the world, in part caused by Y2K considerations, that the Fed does not recognize it should be supplying. There is widespread evidence of a dollar liquidity dearth. The price of gold is down to \$260, and commodity prices are weak (the CRB index is more than 20 percent below its levels a year ago). The price of oil has now receded to \$18 a barrel from its spike up to \$19 after the OPEC production cutback earlier this Spring.

What happens after the turn of the year? Even if Y2K effects are minimal, there may still be an economic slowdown as inventories are depleted. If the pessimists are correct, we may confront a genuine recession. In either case, the demand for liquidity likely will fall, perhaps precipitously, and excess liquidity may have to be soaked up to prevent an eruption of inflation. Under the Fed's current operating procedures it will not know what to do because it will not receive clear signals on the liquidity being demanded by the market. In fact, in the face of a weaker economy or recession, the Fed's current model will tell it to increase liquidity in order to stimulate economic growth, precisely the wrong thing to do.

Economists of every stripe understand that the modern world is held together electronically by trillions of bookkeeping entries that not too long ago were managed by pen and ink, on paper ledgers, with help from adding machines or desktop calculators. Most transactions involved the exchange of currency for goods and services. Now, high-powered computers keep track of most of the "promises" that make up local, regional and national economies. It was even simpler in the days of the Bretton Woods international monetary system, with the dollar linked to gold and all other currencies linked in one way or another to

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the dollar. High-powered computers were not needed to manage the daily adjustments in electronic debits and credits. In today's world of floating currencies, computers enable the world's banks to manage chaos.

I believe that what all of this means is that the burden is on the Presidency and the Treasury Department to take action now to ensure that the dollar remains rock solid throughout the upcoming period of uncertainty and possible turmoil. Throughout the coming year, on a monthly basis I believe, we will see extraordinary swings in the demand for liquidity. It is implausible that the standard interest-rate targeting mechanism currently employed by the Fed will work during this window of vulnerability. Moreover, when the clocks click us into the new century, many computers around the world may go down for some period of time, in which case there will be no way to conduct the \$1 trillion of transactions required everyday by the current floating exchange rate regime.

With the stroke of your pen you can, temporarily at least, restore the simplicity of the Bretton Woods monetary system as an insurance policy against disruptions and guarantee a stable dollar throughout the Y2K window of vulnerability. Therefore, I want to urge you to issue an executive order immediately to stabilize the value of the dollar by instructing the Fed to conduct open market operations to add and subtract liquidity to keep the price of gold temporarily within a narrow band around the average gold price of the past 12 months. There would be no need of an international conference to discuss this. You need only fix the dollar/gold price as we did under Bretton Woods, and every country in the world could fix to the dollar.

This action would guarantee that, whatever the economic effects of Y2K, the Fed will continue to receive clear and unambiguous signals on the demand for liquidity and on what open market operations it must undertake to keep the dollar stable. We cannot know with any degree of certainty what the Y2K effects will be. However, with the value of the dollar temporarily anchored to gold, we can be sure of a rock-solid currency to see us through whatever Y2K might bring.

Is there a downside to this anchoring of the world's currencies to a single accounting unit? Perhaps it would prevent the Fed from raising or lowering the Fed funds rate to affect small changes in output and employment. But the risks of not anchoring the dollar are enormous and could invite the kind of recession or global depression that at least a few economists predict. I will be speaking about this issue in the weeks and months ahead, and I hope you will take the idea as seriously as I have in thinking it through. There are other areas of the federal government where simplicity would also help get the country through this unprecedented leap into the unknown. I'd be happy to discuss those with you as well, but because this one affects everyone on earth, I put it forward by itself.

Very sincerely yours,


Jack Kemp

ADEQ

ARKANSAS
Department of Environmental Quality

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June 3, 1999

The Honorable Bill Clinton
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Dear Mr. President:

The Department recently applied for a \$500,000 "One-Stop" grant from the Environmental Protection Agency to reduce industry's reporting burden and provide better public access to environmental information maintained at the state level. I want to elicit your support for funding of our grant request. A copy of the proposal is enclosed.

This grant proposal represents one of your initiatives and twenty-one (21) states have already received assistance. If we are successful in an award, the money will be combined with a \$1 million appropriation by the Arkansas General Assembly to conduct a management evaluation, develop a strategic plan, and reorganize the Department to measure performance in terms of environmental improvements. To my knowledge, Arkansas is the first state to appropriate monies specifically for improved performance measurement. Altogether, we have an outstanding opportunity to bring about some needed changes in our agency.

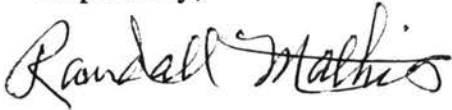
Possible contacts include Carol Browner, the Administrator of the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency, and Mary McCaffery, the Director of the One Stop Reporting Program.

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I believe we have developed a very sound proposal and have the other ingredients to make this a successful endeavor. Should your staff require further information, my telephone number is 501-682-0959.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Randall Mathis". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name and title.

Randall Mathis
Director

Enclosure

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Department of Environmental Quality

May 12, 1999

Ms. Mary McCaffery
Director
One Stop Reporting Program/OR
U. S. Environmental Protection Agency
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Washington, DC 20460

Dear Ms. McCaffery:

Attached is Arkansas' One Stop Reporting grant proposal for the 1999 competitive period. We have made excellent strides during the past year in data system reform; and appreciate the opportunity to participate in the One Stop Conference in Seattle.

Perhaps our greatest accomplishments impacting improved environmental data and burden reduction were the recent passage of two Arkansas Acts supporting the objectives of the One Stop Program. The first, Arkansas Act 1316, authorizes the conduct of a management evaluation, the development of strategic plan, and the reorganization of the Department to meet the objectives set forth in the Performance Partnership and One Stop Programs of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The second, Arkansas Act 1210, appropriated \$500,000 annually for each year of the fiscal biennial period. Together, these Acts have created a very real management stimulus. They do conclusively demonstrate senior leadership and the capacity to continue the implementation of the One Stop tenets. The Department will provide a comprehensive execution plan within one-hundred and twenty days following a grant award. Work to develop such plan has already been executed using current revenues.

Copies of these Acts are being provided under separate cover as a supplement to our proposal. Should you require further information, please advise.

Sincerely,

Randall Mathis
Director

Attachment

cc: Gerald Clifford, Deputy Regional Administrator, Region VI, EPA
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Brenda Gibson, USEPA

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ARKANSAS DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
MAY, 1999

1.0 SUMMARY. Data systems within the Department of Environmental Quality (Department) are as prolific as coordinating committees. All have been developed with various degrees of sophistication; and none, it seems, were designed to be compatible. The Department is requesting funding to continue development of a multimedia integrated data system to efficiently manage all of its regulatory program information. Funding will be used to enlarge and integrate our current permit data system, install the Facility Identification Template for States (FITS) data standard, bring disparate enforcement data into the permit data system, increase geographic data accuracy, streamline permitting processes, and expand our web presence. Activities financed through the One Stop Program will provide added information technologies for our data management restructuring, burden reduction automation of the permitting process, and improved public access to our environmental data.

2.0 APPLICANT. The applicant is the Arkansas Department of Environmental Quality, a state agency charged with the responsibility to administer environmental laws and regulations within the State of Arkansas.

Randall Mathis is the Director of the Department with sole authority to enter into contracts for the agency; Kevin Pierson is designated as the key contact for this proposal. The address and phone number of the Department is:

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3.0 PROBLEM STATEMENT. In the past, data systems at the Department lacked the integration needed to detect trends, prevent pollution, assemble personnel, deploy resources, or answer inquiries concerning the environment.

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The public was frustrated by the inability to assess performance by either industry or regulators, and was distrusting of both. Key limiting factors included:

- existence of information islands;
- lack of standardized facility and site locators;
- lack of standardized geographic locators; and
- incompatible computer hardware platforms and interfaces.

To ensure the financial capacity and legal authority to refine and integrate information systems, senior management within the Department submitted two legislative initiatives to the Arkansas General Assembly in January, 1999. The first, enacted as Arkansas Act 1316 of 1999, authorizes the conduct of a management evaluation, the development of a strategic plan, and the reorganization of the Department to meet the objectives set forth in the One Stop and Performance Partnership Programs developed by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency. This Act provides for the establishment of a management organization that utilizes:

- environmental indicators to measure performance;
- information restructuring for improved data access; and
- performance-based budgeting and accounting to assess effectiveness.

The second initiative, Arkansas Act 1210 of 1999, sought a five year authorization for \$500,000 annually, or \$2,500,000 to finance management improvements. Arkansas law provides that the General Assembly convene on a two-year cycle to enact laws and to allocate moneys for the next two-year period beginning July 1, 1999. The Department was successful in obtaining an appropriation of \$500,000 for each of the two-year fiscal period for an initial budget of \$1 million dollars. These Acts conclusively demonstrate senior management support of the One Stop concepts and position the Department to accelerate the integration and public access to environmental information.

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Critical to this management reorganization is a significant investment in information technologies within the Department. Through the One Stop Grant we plan to develop an integrated data system to manage all of the Department's environmental program information.

4.0 PROJECT OBJECTIVES:

- The public critically needs a full vision of the environment and regulated entities; and
- The public immediately wants clear and accurate information to determine how well the environment is being managed.

Toward this end, we will enlarge and integrate our Permit Data System, implement the Facility Identification Template data standards, bring enforcement data into the Permit Data System, increase geographic data accuracy, streamline the permitting processes to reduce administrative burden, and expand our Internet presence of available public information.

5.0 PROJECT METHODS AND DESIGN:

5.1 Redeployment of Permit Data System Established by Department:

Background: The Department developed an integrated Permit Data System more than ten years ago tracking facilities and sites in the state, both permitted and unpermitted. Based on a facility identification system using a numeric county designation combined with a company serial number, the major function was to track environmental permits issued by the Water, Air, and Solid Waste Divisions, with particular emphasis on invoicing permit fees. About 18 months ago the Department started a major redesign of this system with extensive input from four different divisions. This redesign will add the ability to track activities related to the permit application process, and also the ability to track general events and activities related to permits and facilities. The new system will also have improved query capabilities for our staff.

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Most of the design work has been completed, covering a relational database structure and initial data entry and query screen designs. The new design is currently deployed on a multi-user Compaq/Digital VMS system, using character-cell terminal-based data entry and query screens and a VMS-hosted database.

Purpose: Using the new design, the Department will continue the redeployment of the Permit Data System. The data entry, query, and reporting functions will be redesigned with a full client-server architecture, using a graphical front end and an NT-hosted database. Care will be given to the specific needs of individual requirements while maintaining the multimedia data lines that have been one of the notable features of the existing system.

Approach: The Computer Services Division will work with program personnel to develop software that will populate its newly defined data structures. Meetings will also be held with programmers, specific environmental program personnel and senior management to identify and address multimedia reporting requirements and concerns.

Alternative Approach: Commercial software packages are now available that are a single windows based application that can be used by all regulatory programs in an organization. These packages offer multimedia integration; electronic file rooms; work activity tracking; permit development, field inspection, and enforcement activity assistance. Benefits of these systems include immediate economies in system administration, enhancement, and training. Disadvantages include plug in and upgrade cost and decreased design flexibility. The decision to develop in-house software, purchase software, or a combination of both will be made after visiting with other One Stop states on proven approaches.

2. Integrate the County Serial Number Identifier with the Facility Identification Template Standards:

Background: The Department has used a facility identifier system called the County Serial Number for approximately twenty years. Used initially by the Air Division with the old Compliance Data System, the use of this numbering system was expanded about fifteen years ago to incorporate other media. This numeric designation became the main identification method for the Permit Data System established by the Department; and is also used to organize the central filing system.

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Approach: Program personnel will evaluate the existing identifier system and the Facility Identification Template Standards. Personnel will then be assigned implementation tasks to incorporate the Facility Identification Template Standards into the Department's CSN system.

5.2 Clean and Transport Enforcement Data into the Permit Data System Database:

Background: In order to completely manage the environment of Arkansas, we have long realized that we must look at a facility across all environmental programs. Information from permitting processes must be analyzed with inspection data and the full compliance history of the facility to measure environmental impacts or determine a corrective action process. The Department has several non-integrated enforcement tracking systems reporting different types of information using incompatible definitions and assumptions. This information is stored using several different database technologies, some of which are incapable of easily exchanging data with others. The Department will design and establish the databases necessary to collect and integrate inspection, enforcement, and compliance information into a system compatible with the existing Permit Data System database. This data, coupled with permitting data, will provide a comprehensive assessment of environmental conditions and provide greater public access to environmental data in Arkansas.

Purpose: The essential task is to define the underlining data structures necessary to capture integrated enforcement information. This includes establishing a minimum and consistent set of standards and terminology between the various programs within the Department. This data will be stored using technologies compatible with the Permit Data System. Database information then can be extracted from each system and manipulated to generate a complete view for a facility, group of facilities, or geographic area within Arkansas.

Approach: Computer Services Division will work with program personnel to examine each media enforcement program and develop a consistent structure that can capture and report division-needed information while allowing data integration across media lines. The Department will develop, or purchase, the software to populate these databases and provide reports which will meet both specific program and upper-level management needs.

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5.3 Expanding Web Presence for the Public:

Background: The Department maintains a "website" (www.adeq.state.ar.us) providing public information concerning the environment of Arkansas, State and Federal regulations, and general information on regulatory affairs. The depth of information on our website has increased steadily since we developed the site.

Software has been purchased for the publication of database applications over the internet; and this capability will incorporate the modified Permit Data System to illustrating permit, compliance, and enforcement information into textual reports and Geographic Information System mapping. Extensive use of the ENVIRONFACTS system developed by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency is planned.

Purpose: Establishing a mode to provide environmental data to the citizens of Arkansas will be accomplished using the framework established by implementing the Permit Data System, the Facilities Identification Template Standards, and the compliance system.

Approach: The Department has established an Internet Committee with representatives from each operating division. This committee will also make recommendations on the character of information to be maintained and presented.

5.4 Participating in One Stop Program:

Background: Arkansas will participate in all One Stop Conference activities and will share experiences with other states through written and website publications and oral presentations. Representatives from the Department have visited the State of Washington to review their accomplishments in information management and attended the National One Stop Conference in Seattle during 1998.

The Department is committed to the transfer of information on data reform among states; and will support the Environmental Protection Agency in all transfer activities and host visitors to observe data reform accomplishments by the Department.

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5.6 On Line Permit Assistance, Burden Reduction:

Background: The Customer Services Division of the Department is currently providing general permit assistance through most forms of communication except Internet. The State of Washington has developed an Internet checklist through the One Stop Program that leads a prospective permit applicant through a series of questions and identifies the permits (federal and state) they will likely need for their business.

Purpose: Reduce burden of permit processes and provide business outreach

Approach: The permit assistance model developed by the State of Washington will be modified to satisfy the various regulations adopted in Arkansas. This effort will provide an interactive query tool for businesses proposing activities which may require permits from federal, state, and municipal wastewater pretreatment cities. The tool would be available over the Internet, and in participating agency offices throughout the state.

5.7 Verifying Latitude-Longitude Coordinates:

Background: Latitude-longitude coordinates are now incorporated into most facility records maintained by the Department. There is a known problem with data quality. Verifying data quality will lend a high level of reliability to the current facility database and the implementation of the Facility Identification Template Standards.

Purpose: To assure the quality of geographic data elements

Approach: Two science interns from higher education will be employed. A training program will be conducted on the use of global positioning equipment. Training will also include methods on manual calculations using quadrangle materials. The objective of this element is to obtain and verify latitude-longitude coordinates for permit discharge points and monitoring stations. The total number of facility and discharge points to be verified is estimated at approximately some 6,500.

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6.0 PROJECT SUMMARY. The following summary outlines the work elements to be accomplished and dollar allocations:

1.	Redeployment of the Permit Data System established by the Department	\$ 150,000
2.	Moving the County Serial Number identifier data structure in line with the Facility Identification Template data standards	50,000
3.	Bringing enforcement data into the Permit Data System	150,000
4.	Expanding Internet presence	90,000
5.	Participating in One Stop Reporting Program	20,000
6.	Developing on-line permitting assistance	15,000
7.	Verifying Latitude-Longitude Coordinates	25,000
	TOTAL	\$ 500,000

7.0 CAPACITY AND READINESS TO IMPLEMENT THE ONE STOP CONCEPT:

The Department has initiated many excellent examples of system components and has finalized planning for additional improvements which include:

- A permit tracking system which uses a standard facility identifier based on a county number assignment combined with a serial number assignment for each permit applicant.

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- The development of hazardous waste generation and management reporting software which supports electronic reporting. (These methods have been adopted in about twenty states; and the software could be adapted for other environmental reporting).
- The development of a biennial information technology plan to integrate information between state and federal agencies. (This planning activity is being performed in cooperation with the Arkansas Department of Information Systems).
- The installation of an Internet server disseminating environmental information and assistance through a website.
- The integration of environmental data with geographic and demographic data into a geographic information system-based database. Outstanding progress has been made in the divisions of Water, Air, Solid Waste, and Environmental Preservation in the use of this technology.
- The Hazardous Waste Division has been very active in the development of the "Waste Information Needs-Information Needs for Making Environmental Decisions", (WIN-INFORMED), software and database.

The strongest argument for readiness to implement the One Stop tenets is the support and leadership of senior management as evidenced by the passage of legislation to authorize major organizational and informational changes and the appropriation of \$1 million to further the process of data reform.

The One Stop Reporting restructuring combined with on going performance based management changes should prove a powerful information system as Arkansas Department of Environmental Quality and the Environmental Protection Agency move into the millennium.

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MEMORANDUM

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DATE: June 4, 1999
RE: Profile Update - The Almanac of the Executive Branch, 1999
Response Deadline - June 17, 1999

Attached, please find a copy of your profile as it appeared in The Almanac of the Executive Branch, 1997-98 edition (Published 10/97). Since the last edition of The Almanac of the Executive Branch, Almanac Publishing, Inc. was acquired by Bernan Associates. Bernan is committed to publishing a thorough and well-written profile for your position. My editorial staff is in the process of updating and rewriting all profiles for the fourth edition. In total, over 700 political appointees and other senior staff members within the White House, Cabinet Departments, independent agencies, and quasi-official federal organizations will be featured.

Our goal is to ensure that your profile is absolutely accurate and complete. We want our profiles to reflect your professional and academic background, past work experience, current job responsibilities, and priorities of your office. Please review your profile and provide us with updated information concerning the main issues/projects you have worked on or addressed in your position. Furthermore, please include issues/projects, which you expect to be working on in the coming year and correct and/or make additions to your personal information as needed.

Please feel free to mark-up the attached profile, submit a revised profile, or send us any attachments you feel appropriate such as press releases, speeches, issue summaries, or updated bios. Style formatting (Associated Press) will be handled by the editors. If we do not have a current photo of you, please forward one to us. Or, if you prefer to arrange a brief phone interview, please let us know via facsimile or phone as soon as possible.

Also, if you have any questions or need additional information, please feel free to contact me directly at 301/459-0839, ext. 313. Please return your information to us by June 17 via: Facsimile (202/293-1131), E-mail (almanacs@bernan.com), or post at the address above.

I thank you in advance for your time and cooperation.

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Sean -
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Bill Clinton won re-election as President of the United States with just under 50% of the popular vote in 1996. While his fellow Democrats were able to narrow the Republican majority in the U.S. House of Representatives, Republicans in the Senate increased their majority.

Despite what these figures may have suggested in terms of continuing deadlock between Congressional Republicans and the White House, both sides reached out just after the election in attempts to meet each other halfway over taxes and the balanced budget, items of great animosity in 1995 and 1996. These efforts appeared to have paid off in the spring of 1997, when the two sides agreed on the outline of a resolution to balance the budget by the year 2002. Working relationships have developed between Members, Members' staff, and White House staff which appear to reflect a new level of trust in this era of divided government.

On the legal and Congressional investigation fronts, the President appears to be facing some serious headwinds. A former Arkansas state employee has won the right to pursue her claims of sexual harassment against Clinton while he serves as President. Any trial of these charges while Clinton is in office could prove embarrassing for the First Family. In addition, both the House and the Senate have appropriated monies for investigations into possibly unethical fundraising practices during the President's 1996 election efforts. These also have the prospect of damaging the President's last remaining electoral goal, the election of his Vice President, Al Gore, as the next President of the United States. In late September, 1997, the Washington Post reported that the "Justice Department announced it had taken the first step in a process that could lead to the appointment of an independent counsel to investigate whether President Clinton made illegal fundraising telephone calls from the White House in 1996." (Sept. 21, 1997).

The Clinton-Gore record since 1993 has been a mix of legislative success and failure and awkward nomination and resignation moments. The administration obtained passage of the Family and Medical Leave Act, endorsement of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), and amendments to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). They were able to include an assault weapons ban in the 1994 Crime Bill, which also increased the number of officers on the street. The 1993 budget agreement forged by the administration is continuing to pay dividends in 1997 in terms of economic growth and new jobs. The administration also succeeded in 1993 and 1994 in obtaining more accessible and affordable student loan programs for higher education and establishing a community volunteer service program. They also succeeded in gaining passage of the Earned Income Tax Credit which provided much-needed relief for those American families who are at or below the poverty level.

The story of these successes, however, was marred by botched nomination efforts, Congressional and Special Prosecutor investigations into Whitewater and related matters, and high level resignations including those of Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell, a long time Arkansas friend of the first family and Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy. In 1994, the First Lady's much-heralded health care reform plan was wiped out and the Republicans took control of Congress for the first time in 40 years.

The first two years of Republican congressional control brought on partisan warfare, with the new majority trying to wipe out not just some of the legislative successes of the Clinton years but to also eliminate programs which had been on the books for 30 and 40 years. When the warfare led to government shutdowns, the two sides started to work together on some items in 1996, including the first major reform of the federal welfare program.

Throughout his Presidency, Clinton has given unprecedented support to his vice president. In contrast to most modern administrations, the two have worked out a true partnership in seeking to establish and pass legislative goals. The President has frequently repeated his intent to repay Gore's loyalty by doing whatever he can to see that his vice president gets the Party's nomination in the year 2000.

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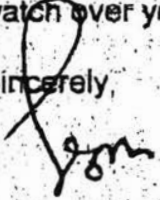
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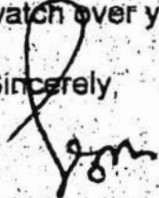
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