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1:20pm

Dan -

Jonathan Prince said he
submitted a birthday form
last year. Can you check it
out and have a letter sent.

thanks Phil



**BUREAU OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON, D.C.**

DATE: _____

TO: PHIL CARLAWFROM: JONATHAN PRINCE

FAX: 202-647-5939

PHONE: 647-9606MESSAGE: LIKE I SAID, I SENT IN A LITTLE YELLOW
FORM LAST YEAR WHEN HE WAS BORN, BUT THEY NEVERNUMBER OF PAGES (INCLUDING COVER SHEET): 2 GOT A LETTER.

THANKS FOR YOUR HELP!

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Noah Lang Prince

Born: (b)(6)

To: Joshua and Emily Prince
13 Pennoyer Street
Rowayton, CT 06853

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Lower Mississippi Delta Development Center, Inc.

7777 WALNUT GROVE ROAD, BOX 27
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE 38120

(901) 753-1400

February 24, 1998

Handwritten: 10/25/98

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The Honorable William Jefferson Clinton
President of the United States
1600 Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, DC 20500

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Dear Mr. President:

I bring you greetings from the Lower Mississippi Delta Development Center (LMDDC) and all the members of the Board of Directors and staff. We are writing to express our sincere appreciation to you and the Administration for including funds for the Delta region in you FY 1999 budget proposal. Everyone we have contacted and had discussions with, including members of Congress, seem truly excited.

Mr. President, we have observed several reactions to the proposal that this funding be administered through an expansion of the Appalachian Regional Commission. There is no doubt that many of the ARC governors are somewhat disturbed by this and frankly so are some of us who have worked for so many years to make things happen in the Delta with very limited support and funding. Make no mistake, no one we know is trying to say that the region would reject a offer for funding just because it came through ARC, but the idea that ARC will need to add 20 additional employees at a cost of \$1.8 million has raised many questions.

We wanted to tell you of an effort that is ongoing in the Delta that would create new opportunities in the region to receive both public and private funding for regional development efforts in the 219 counties and parishes. As I write, work is in progress to establish a regional Southern EZ/EC Forum that will be made up of all of the previously approved ECs and the one EZ in the Delta. This Forum will be officially created as a 501(C)(3) organization in the Spring of 1998 to receive funds from many sources, including federal. The Southern EZ/EC Forum will then execute formal Memorandums of Understanding that pledge cooperation on regional projects with the Lower Mississippi Delta Development Center (LMDDC), representing all 219 counties and parishes in the Delta, and with other entities in the region. To have federal funds flow through the normal USDA, HUD and other departments to the Forum and other regional organizations seems to concentrate the funding and the efforts in the Delta where we decided long ago the residents knew best how to solve their own problems.

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Please understand that this is not to speak negatively about the ARC because it has been a major catalyst for helping Appalachia move forward from the deep throws of poverty it suffered in the 1960's. Neither does this conclude that some arrangement cannot be made that would have the funding flow through ARC to a new Delta Regional Commission. However, with the state of the Congress and its apparent views on creating new government entities, some alternatives should certainly be reviewed.

In summary, let me offer for consideration alternative ideas about how funding to the Delta might be handled:

1. Provide the earmarked \$26 million to the Lower Mississippi Delta Development Center as a one time endowment for development of the region. This endowment will be used by the LMDDC, *working with Delta partners*, to structure programs and to attract funds from states and private sources to implement, over a 10 to 15 year period, recommendations made by the Lower Mississippi Delta Development Commission or other Delta entities working to improve the region.
2. Make special Congressional appropriations to the Southern EZ/EC Forum and its Delta partners that work throughout the Delta region.
3. Authorize special Congressional appropriations to new or existing programs in USDA and HUD and other federal departments that would be used to energize and fund locally initiated programs of Delta entities already working in the region.
4. Use ARC as a pass through agency only to receive the Congressional appropriations and pass on to existing Delta agencies.

Again, we thank you and express our deep appreciation for your proposal to fund an effort that will address the request you made to the Congress and the White House back in 1990 when you delivered the Lower Mississippi Delta Development Commission's final report, "The Delta Initiatives". You can count on the LMDD Center and its Board to support your efforts to bring this help to the Delta and we believe that members of the Congress and the Senate and most of the governors from the region will back you as well, if the proposal is structured to provide the maximum benefits at the lowest possible costs. Our current federal partners at the USDA certainly have been helpful and stand ready to assist us make something positive happen for rural and community development in the Delta.

The Honorable William Jefferson Clinton
February 24, 1998
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With sincerest personal regards, I am

Your friend,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Rhonda J. Vinson". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

Dr. Rhonda Vinson, Chairperson - LMDDC

c: Vice President Al Gore
Delta Congressional delegation
LMDDC Board

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 2, 1998

MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

FROM: STEPHANIE STREETT
SUBJECT: SCHEDULING DECISIONS
CC: JOHN PODESTA & SYLVIA MATHEWS

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ACCEPT:

Date of Event:

Description of Event:

3/5/98	Drop-by Meeting with Your Medicare Commission Appointees <i>Staff Contact: Bruce Reed, Gene Sperling</i>
3/5/98	Meeting with the Medicare Commission Members <i>Staff Contact: Bruce Reed, Gene Sperling</i>
3/9/98	Address the American Medical Association's National Leadership Conference Sheraton Hotel, Washington, D.C. <i>Staff Contact: Maria Echaveste, Bruce Reed, Thurgood Marshall Jr.</i>
3/9/98 - 3/11/98	Meeting with Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin <i>Staff Contact: Samuel Berger</i>
	PM Chernomyrdin will be in Washington, D.C. for meetings with the Vice President.
3/11/98	Event to Celebrate International Women's Day The White House <i>Staff Contact: Samuel Berger, Melanne Verveer, Audrey Tayse Haynes</i>

3/11/98 - 3/13/98

Photo-op with Representatives of the Boy Scouts of America
Staff Contact: Maria Echaveste

You will receive the annual Boy Scouts of America Report to the Nation.

3/12/98

Address the National Association of Attorneys General
The White House
Staff Contact: Mickey Ibarra

The NAAG will be in Washington, D.C. for their annual spring meeting.

3/13/98

Brief Signing Ceremony/Photo-op for the Executive Order on
Employment for People with Disabilities
Staff Contact: Maria Echaveste, Thurgood Marshall, Jr., Bruce Reed

3/16/98

Informal Meeting with the 1997-98 White House Fellows
Staff Contact: Jackie Blumenthal

This meeting was originally scheduled for February, and was rescheduled for this date.

3/16/98

Ambassador Credentials Ceremony
Staff Contact: Samuel Berger

You will be receiving credentials from seven newly appointed ambassadors to Washington, representing the countries of Albania, Burkina Faso, Kenya, Bolivia, Trinidad and Tobago, Liberia and Iceland.

3/17/98

St. Patrick's Day Events
Staff Contact: Samuel Berger, Larry Stein, Capricia Marshall

You will be meeting with Irish Prime Minister Ahern for the presentation of the shamrocks. You are also scheduled to attend the Speaker's annual St. Patrick's Day luncheon at the Capitol, and to host a reception at the White House.

3/18/98

Address the AFL-CIO Annual Winter Meeting
Las Vegas, NV
Staff Contact: Karen Tramontano

3-4-98

3/19/98

Meeting with King Hussein of Jordan
Staff Contact: Samuel Berger

King Hussein will be in the United States for his annual medical visit, and has requested a meeting with you.

3/20/98

White House Reception for the National Newspaper Association
Staff Contact: Mike McCurry, Capricia Marshall

3/21/98

Live Satellite to the Pew Charitable Trust Conference
Staff Contact: Gene Sperling

The Pew Charitable Trust is a non-profit foundation that funds "Americans Discuss Social Security".

4/10/98

Working Lunch with President Ramos of the Philippines
Staff Contact: Samuel Berger

OPTION:

Date of Event:

Description of Event:

3/9/98 or 3/11/98

Drop-by White House Briefing for the California Bipartisan State Legislative Delegation
Staff Contact: Craig Smith

Senior Staff recommended that this request be forwarded to the Vice President's office for consideration.

PENDING:

Date of Event:

Description of Event:

3/15/98 - 3/17/98

Meeting with Members of the Council of Chief State School Officers
Staff Contact: Thurgood Marshall, Jr.

March TBD

School Violence Event
Staff Contact: Bruce Reed, Rahm Emanuel

REGRET:

3-4-98

Date of Event:

Description of Event:

February/March TBD

Announce the National Park Service's Underground Railroad Education and Preservation Initiative

Staff Contact: Thurgood Marshall, Jr., Maria Echaveste, Ben Johnson, Minyon Moore

This proposal has been forwarded to the First Lady's office for consideration.

3/3/98

Attend Everybody Wins! Annual Fundraiser, "LINKS TO LITERACY '98"

Union Station, Washington, D.C.

Staff Contact: Thurgood Marshall, Jr.

You are currently scheduled to attend Time Magazine's 75th Anniversary Celebration in New York, NY on this day.

3/31/98 - 4/1/98

Major League Baseball's Opening Day

You are currently scheduled to be traveling in Africa on these days. We have forwarded this to the Vice President and the Cabinet for consideration.

3/31/98 - 4/3/98

Address the American Society of Newspaper Editors' (ASNE) Annual Convention
Washington, D.C.

Staff Contact: Mike McCurry

You are currently scheduled to be in Africa during this convention.

4/4/98 - 4/6/98

Address the National School Boards Association
New Orleans, LA

Staff Contact: Ann Lewis, Michael Cohen

You will just be returning from your trip to Africa during this timeframe. Secretary Riley will be addressing this group on April 6. You will be taping a video for this meeting, at which Sec. Riley will receive the NSBA's Lifetime Achievement Award.

4/19/98

White House Reception for the Kennedy Center's Spring Gala

Mrs. A. Huda Farouki wrote requesting that you and the First Lady host a reception prior to the Kennedy Center Spring Gala. You are currently scheduled to be participating in the Summit of Americas in Santiago, Chile on this day.

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8 International Women's Day	9 Greet Cherno at Andrews Intern Mtg(T) Millenium Evening WETA In-Performance	10 Cherno Dinner at Building Museum GCC Evts at State Depart. POTUS in CT/OH	11 Note: WEB POTUS mtg w/ Cherno POTUS: International Women's Day Evt	12 Hold for GCC travel to CA Lunch w/ POTUS POTUS Cong Mtg(T) POTUS Hollings Dinner in DC POTUS Nat. Assoc. of AG Red eye to Boston from CA	13 Council on Comp Evt at MIT MEG in Chicago Official Wking Visit of PM Chuan of Thailand POTUS: EO on Employment for People w/ Disabilities RON in DC Boston Trip	14 DNC Dinner in Boston MA State Party Evt Public Event in Boston RON in Boston Boston Travel																																										
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19 Note: National League of Cities Oklahoma City Ground Breaking Memorial target date Anni: of Waco and OK City	20 Note: Wildlife Conservation Society's Annual Meeting at Lincoln Center NY Trip	21 POTUS Day/Evening Off	22 Lunch w/ POTUS Millenium Lecture Series evt(T) Possible Earth Day Evt Earth Day	23 Wking Vst w/Pres. Niyazov of Turkmenistan	24 WLF Leadership Evt w/ MEG in DC(luncheon) Take Our Daughters to Wor... Anti-terrorism sign Anniv	25 WH Correspondents Dinner																																																	
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10 Mother's Day Note: Dem Sen Retreat 8-10 in VA	11 POTUS Foreign Trip brief	12	13	14	15	16
		<u>POTUS HOLD for Foreign Travel</u>				
17 Note: USEU Summit in UK	18	19 Gore's Anniversary	20 POTUS Down Day	21	22 POTUS USNA Commencement in MD	23
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Bonanza Fuels Hopes of Wealth and Peace

■ **Petroleum:** For war-torn region, commodity that sparked conflicts is seen as means to a better life, independence.

By VANORA BENNETT
TIMES STAFF WRITER

SUMGAIT, Azerbaijan—Ever since their past was swallowed up by war in 1993, the members of Azerbaijan's Karabakh soccer team have lived the shiftless lives of refugees, carrying on with their sport even though they have not set eyes on their homeland of Nagorno-Karabakh since its Armenian majority drove the men out of the disputed enclave in a vicious ethnic war.

THE NEW OIL RUSH *High Stakes in the Caspian*

■ Second of three parts

The dispossessed soccer stars slowly reassembled in this filthy industrial town 300 miles east of the sparkling, but now deadly, hills of their birth. Helped by Sumgait's sports stadium director, a Karabakh-born Azerbaijani named Chingiz Orudzhev, they found a training ground, makeshift homes and a bus to take them to matches.



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Residents of Baku enjoy Western-style prosperity.

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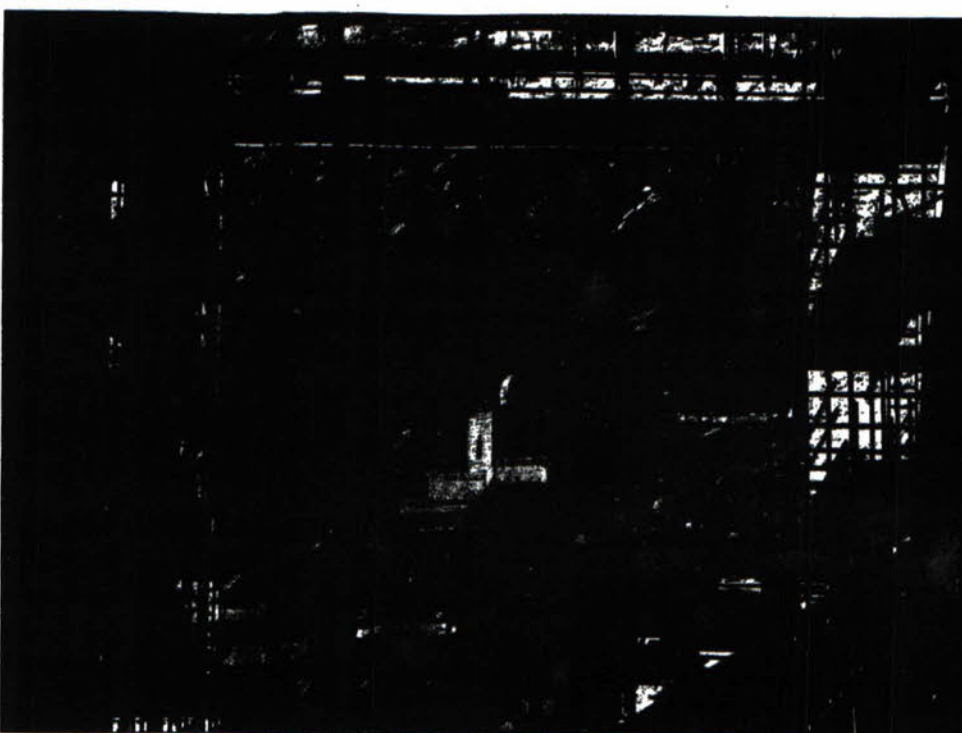
THE NEW OIL RUSH

'What is hard to accept is the hijacking of assets and wealth by a few people while a large part of the country goes empty-handed.'

ROGER THOMAS,
Britain's ambassador to Azerbaijan



Above, the outskirts of oil-rich Baku, the Azerbaijani capital, underscore the disparity of wealth in the war-torn nation. A mosque, right, dots a hillside in the capital.



CASPIAN: Oil Bonanza Fuels Hopes of Peace

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"The games help channel the guys' energies, but unless there's a peace agreement soon, who knows how long the team can hold together?" said Orudshv, whose team of refugees was champion of the Azerbaijan domestic league last year.

"What we are all really hoping now," he added, "is that Azerbaijan's new oil wealth, and the West's new commitment to us, will mean we can soon make peace and go home."

The oil bonanza in the Caspian Sea basin, which is creating major commercial and strategic interests for the United States, has also kindled a new mood of hope among millions of people in this beautiful but war-torn region. They dream of a better life, with a real chance of prosperity, peace and economic independence from the area's most recent colonial master, Moscow.

Oil revenue will "let our long-suffering region flourish at last," predicted President Eduard A. Karadzidze of Georgia, an embattled nation bordering Azerbaijan and Armenia.

Obviously, however, the oil that is now seen as a force for peace in the region helped start the wars of the early 1990s. In some cases, control of the oil itself or an oil pipeline was the goal of the combatants. In others, the government in Moscow, which had controlled the Caspian's mineral wealth before the Soviet collapse, bankrolled one side or another as a way of destabilizing the region and regaining control of the wealth Russia had lost.

For centuries, the Caspian Sea area and the Caucasus Mountains have formed the disputed frontier between Russian, Turkish and Persian empires. They are still full of pugnacious peoples, steeped in long-standing grudges that have flared into a series of wars in the past decade.

Three of the nations that gained their independence from the Soviet Union in 1991 crowded into the Caucasus Mountain region between the Caspian and Black seas. None has known real peace.

Two of them—Azerbaijan and Armenia—are at odds over Nagorno-Karabakh, an Armenian-majority territory inside Azerbaijan. Karabakh Armenians have used force of arms since 1988 to back their claim of independence from Azerbaijan; although Armenia has never officially recognized the Karabakh Armenians' claims, it has helped them unofficially because of its historical distrust of the Turkic-speaking Azerbaijanis.

The third republic, Georgia, was embroiled in civil war in 1992-93 and forced to abandon control of the northwestern province of Abkhazia to separatist insurgents. Farther north, the Caucasus Mountains are also home to Chechnya—formally part of Russia—whose 1991 declaration of independence led, in December 1994, to a 21-month war with the Russian army.

These wars are in the very region through which pipelines from the Caspian

Sea basin will run to Western markets. All three wars, suspended but still a potential threat, remain colossal headaches for both government policymakers and major oil interests as they work on how to most safely get the oil through tense, damaged zones of recent conflict.

Other pipeline routes to the West have problems of their own. Southeastern Turkey could serve as a prime route west, but any pipeline there would risk the dangers of a fourth conflict—the sporadic insurgency waged for years against Turkey by Kurdish rebels. War is also a problem for those wanting to transport Caspian oil southeast through Afghanistan to Arabian Sea ports and destinations in Asia.

The United States has worked to head off any possible pipeline south to the Persian Gulf through Iran. Distance is the main obstacle for the Chinese, who plan a 2,000-mile line east through Kazakhstan to their western region of Xinjiang.

In Chechnya, the place where regional feuding most recently broke out into combat, the war was waged by the Russian army as it tried to win back control of a chunk of oil pipeline running from Azerbaijan that was controlled by local separatists.

As many as one in 12 Chechens may have died under Russian bombardment, intensifying ethnic hatred between the two peoples. Russians stereotype Chechens as knife-wielding savages, while Chechens consider Russians to be amoral bullies.

A truce in place since fall 1996 has at least given both sides a five-year breathing period in which the Chechens have a measure of independence and the Russians have access to the pipeline through which the first Caspian Sea oil is flowing.

The fighting in Georgia's Abkhazia province destabilized the coast of the Black Sea, another likely pipeline route. Georgia accused Russia of supporting the tiny Abkhazian fighting force with money, sophisticated weaponry and even warplanes—allegations supported by Western diplomats in the region.

In the Nagorno-Karabakh war, which was suspended three years ago with Karabakh Armenians holding much of the disputed enclave and surrounding territory, Azerbaijanis repeatedly accused Russia of helping the Karabakh Armenians in an attempt to destabilize Azerbaijan and prevent it from signing a contract with Western oil companies—including the United States' Amoco, Unocal, Exxon and Pennzoil—that Russia wanted for itself.

The Azerbaijanis said Russia was channeling troops, money and guns through officially neutral Armenia. The allegations were given substance in a 1997 military corruption hearing in Moscow, which made public that Russia had given the Armenian government \$1 billion in covert military aid between 1993 and 1996.

Although hostilities in Nagorno-Karabakh have been halted, peace talks, now co-chaired by the U.S., have produced no agreement.

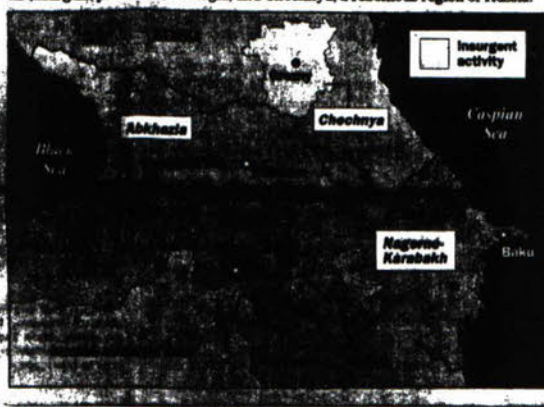
Azerbaijani President Heydar A. Aliyev said last fall that he wanted a peace deal by the end of 1997, and Armenia's then-president, Levon A. Ter-Petrosyan, urged the Armenians in Karabakh to compromise before Azerbaijan can take advantage of its growing oil wealth. But the Karabakh Armenians have so far refused to budge.

In early February, Ter-Petrosyan resigned and was replaced by hard-line Karabakh Armenian Robert Kocharyan, who is also prime minister. Kocharyan is opposed to current plans for a settlement. New presidential elections are due March 16, amid widespread expectations that peace talks will get tougher and that new hostilities could begin.

The Karabakh war's brutality hints at the spasms of savagery that have punctuated the area's history. During the years of fighting, Azerbaijanis and Armenians accused each other of monstrous atrocities: of scalping and beheading their opponents; of severing ears and festooning their military trucks with the gruesome trophies; of

Sea of Troubles

For centuries, the Caspian Sea region and Caucasus Mountains have formed the disputed frontier between Russian, Turkish and Persian empires. Steeped in long-standing grudges, the area has been racked by recent conflicts in Nagorno-Karabakh, an Armenian-majority enclave in Azerbaijan; Abkhazia, an insurgent province of Georgia; and Chechnya, a rebellious region of Russia.



VICTOR KOTOWITZ / Los Angeles Times

using banned chemical weapons against civilians.

But even if the coming oil wealth works to soothe historic enmities when it begins to arrive in force during the first decade of the next century, it will carry the danger of another kind of instability. One respected diplomat here warns of potential trouble when the "wall of money" from the oil boom hits a region that has only recently begun to enter the modern age.

"When the wall of money hits, can they cope or will they drown?" the diplomat asked, framing the issue that, for many, remains the key question of the entire Caspian oil equation.

Another Western official said the Caspian Sea nations hope to follow the example of Norway, which has made good use of its North Sea oil deposits. But he said, "My fear is that it could end up like Nigeria," whose oil workers produce 2 million barrels a day but are subjected to social conditions that he described as "a living nightmare."

Others have a different disastrous model in mind: the Iran of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who was toppled by a 1979 fundamentalist revolution in which disgruntled masses rose up against a greedy, out-of-touch elite for failing to distribute oil wealth equitably.

International observers point to some worrying similarities between the Iran of 1979 and the Caspian Sea basin of 1998.

In Azerbaijan, for example, the disparity of wealth is enormous. In sharp contrast to the sleek glitter of Baku, the capital, which

has become a boomtown filled with people in sharp clothes and fast cars, much of Azerbaijan's hinterland is a desert of idled factories and concrete towns with no gas or heating.

Corruption in Baku, where the cost of a baby outfit at the recently opened Mother-care store is equivalent to a deputy minister's monthly salary, is so widespread and deeply rooted that outside analysts fret that it could prove politically destabilizing.

"What is hard to accept is the hijacking of assets and wealth by a few people while a large part of the country goes empty-handed," Roger Thomas, Britain's ambassador to Azerbaijan, warned in a recent speech in Baku.

Those issues are also important on the other side of the Caspian Sea. Government officials in Almaty, the capital of Kazakhstan, distribute hard-bound copies (in Russian and English) of President Nursultan A. Nazarbayev's vision of the country's 30-year development, which would use oil wealth to modernize industries, build schools and hospitals and improve the quality of life for the nation's 16 million people.

In reality, however, Nazarbayev has already chosen as one of his first priorities the grandiose project of moving the capital from the southeastern city of Almaty 750 miles north to the grim Soviet-era industrial center of Akmola. The task has already begun to cost large sums of money at a time when the state treasury cannot make salary or pension payments to

government workers in many parts of the country.

"For all these countries, the real questions are how fast the oil money comes in and how effectively they use it," noted Martha Olcott, a senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment Fund for International Peace and respected expert on the region.

It may be too much to expect of the oil money that it will deliver economic justice to these countries. But with the first oil flowing and the Russian government hardliners who were prominent in the early 1990s replaced by more peaceable capitalists, there are at least signs that the time of wars is passing.

As Russian covert funding for the oil-related wars dries up, the local impetus for ethnic hatred is slowly following suit. Some of the bitter legacy of the wars is starting to fade.

The people of the Caucasus are forgetting the inflammatory talk of hatred, pride and national passions that dominated their conversations a few years ago. Bruised, battered and bewildered, many of them are now wondering what provoked the brief but bloody romance with their long-buried past in the first place.

"Who needed this crazy war, or any of the other crazy wars that tormented us these last years? Only the politicians and armies and mafias on both sides were making a profit from them," Tamara Gasi-

movs, a refugee in her 40s, said as she baked bread at a refugee settlement on the edge of Karabakh. "I pray that we will soon have peace and can go home and forget it ever happened."

Weeping mothers in black head scarves still trudge daily to the Martyrs' Cemetery in Baku, where the graves of Azerbaijani war dead are honored with the red blue-and-green national flag, a scattering of fresh and plastic flowers and solemn piped music.

But the jam jar containing the pickle heart of a fallen Armenian soldier, brought back in revenge from the battlefield by a warrior mother of a fallen Azerbaijani soldier, has been quietly removed from the cemetery. On the roads, the gold-toothed gunmen of the war era have gone.

Around Agdam, an Azerbaijani district on the edge of Karabakh, only a simple police checkpoint now stops battered local cars heading into Karabakh. Beyond an Azerbaijani minefield—a no man's land where rabbits and dogs are killed by forgotten explosives—and, farther away, an Armenian minefield, the mountains of Karabakh glimmer in the sunset. On a clear day, refugees can see their smashed, burn houses in the distance.

The flat road back into Azerbaijan from Agdam is lined with makeshift huts, encampments and refugee rubbish.

In the tiny border village of Gusan, former Agdam officials who have almost forgotten what City Hall looked like hold meetings every Friday afternoon. theory, these meetings are for coordinating aid distribution to refugees, but in practice they are a forum to discuss the endless lecture dream of going home.

Like refugees everywhere in the Caucasus, Agdam district Mayor Gusan Sarıye optimistic that the oil deal will soon bring peace, although he admits that no specific plans exist for resettling his people.

"Now that the oil project has got going, believe that in the near future the occupied regions will be returned to Azerbaijan," said. "Our fate is inextricably linked to oil."

"People here are more than ready to move back. We've been waiting for this a long time. If word came at 5 o'clock that we could go home, everyone would be in Agdam by 5:30," Sarıye added.

"We'll have the town rebuilt in years, looking as beautiful as before. No wars any more, and I believe we all live together in peace again. The can be forgotten."

Times staff writer Tyler Marshall contributed to this report from Baku.

About This Series

While the possibility of new, world-class oil strikes seems very promising in the Caspian Sea region, the potential for political headaches is rife.

■ Monday—As the United States moves to the forefront of the Caspian oil rush, the stakes—economic and political—are high.

■ Today—A portrait of the fiercely independent inhabitants of this volatile region, one that has been racked by ethnic strife.

■ Wednesday—Oil companies face unprecedented challenges in resource-rich territory neglected during decades of Soviet rule.



Karabakh soccer players, refugees of conflict in enclave, practice in Sumgait.

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SUSAN BARKER DEMLER**FAX MEMORANDUM****5 page****TO: Ms. Nancy Hernelch**
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Fax: 202 456-6703**FROM: John Paul Dadufalza****DATE: March 3, 1998**

Capricia Marshall advised that I fax you directly the following information and that you would be able to make certain to pass it along to President & Mrs. Clinton before they leave for New York City for tonight's 75th Anniversary celebration of *Time Magazine* at Radio City Music Hall.

It would be most appreciative if you could inform President & Mrs. Clinton that Byron Janis and his wife, Maria Cooper Janis will also be attending tonight's festivities.

As they may already know, **Byron Janis** is a renowned classical pianist who has also become involved in composing music. He has played at the White House for four different administrations, and his last performance there at the White House became the highlight of the 40th Anniversary of his Carnegie Hall debut. Attached is a short biography on Mr. Janis.

This year marks Mr. Janis's 70th Birthday as well as the 50th Anniversary of his Carnegie Hall debut. I hope that sometime soon we might be able to discuss the possibilities of Mr. Janis performing at the White House again if it interests the President. Mr. Janis is making a remarkable return to the concert stage after dealing with a progressive severe arthritis. I hope that Mr. Janis could have the privilege and honor of performing for President & Mrs. Clinton at the White House as part of his triumphant comeback.

Maria Cooper Janis recently assisted in completing a documentary on her father, Gary Cooper, entitled "Gary Cooper: The Face of a Hero," which aired on A & E, "Biography." I believe Ms. Kirshbaum may have forwarded a copy of the film to your office. If not, I would be most happy to forward one off to you by overnight express delivery.

Again, thank you very much for your assistance and courtesy in getting this information to President & Mrs. Clinton. Would you also kindly thank them for me for their time and consideration.

Yours sincerely,


John Paul Dadufalza

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SUSAN BARKER DEMLER**BYRON JANIS***pianist / composer*

- His recent interview with Barbara Walters on 20/20 will air later this month.
- He celebrates his birthday in March – his 70th!
- 1998 marks the 50th Anniversary celebration of his Carnegie Hall debut.
- His recent recording of works by Chopin on the EMI label has received overwhelming critical acclaim. This recording is his first in over 30 years.
- His compositions continue to be published by Warner-Chappell, the music publishing division of Time-Warner.
- He recently composed the music to the new Broadway-bound musical, *"The Hunchback of Notre-Dame."*
- He composed the theme song for the recent documentary on Gary Cooper that was aired on A & E, "Biography," entitled "Gary Cooper: The Face of a Hero."
- He was the first American to be sent to the former Soviet Union on the Cultural Exchange Program.
- He is the National Ambassador for the Arts for the Arthritis Foundation.
- He is an advocate for critical quality and implementation of arts & music education in the schools

BYRON JANIS

Pianist

Universally regarded as one of the world's greatest pianists, Byron Janis' career has brought a long and deserved series of international triumphs and distinctions, garnered both at home and abroad.

1997 has been an extraordinary year for Byron Janis. Mr. Janis' recording of the Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto #3 (originally recorded in 1957 with the Boston Symphony and re-released on the BMG label in April of 1997) was given the Critics Choice Award for the best recording of that concerto by the prestigious British publication *Classic CD Magazine*. After an absence of over 30 years from the recording studio due to arthritis, his 1996 EMI release of an all-Chopin CD was honored with the highly regarded National Public Radio Performance Today (NPR) Critics Choice Award for the most significant and artistically meritorious classical recording of the year, in addition to unanimous praise from critics around the world.

Mr. Janis continues to astonish his public with his versatility in the music industry. He has composed a new musical *The Hunchback of Notre Dame* which will be produced in early 1998 and one of his first popular songs was recently recorded by George Shearing with several other popular songs to be released shortly.

In 1998, Mr. Janis will celebrate his 70th birthday and 50th anniversary of his Carnegie Hall debut. He celebrated the 40th anniversary of this event at a State Dinner in the White House where he was honored by President Reagan. Mr. Janis made his European debut with the Concertgebouw of Amsterdam with five concerts in 1952. He has since made numerous tours to Europe, South America and the former Soviet Union. In 1960, he was chosen as the first American artist to be sent to the former Soviet Union, opening the cultural exchange between the USSR and the United States. During his second visit in 1962, Mr. Janis also became the first

American ever to make recordings within the Soviet Union. He has played with all the great orchestras abroad including the Berlin Philharmonic, Vienna Philharmonic, Concertgebouw of Amsterdam, L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande and the Moscow Philharmonic. Festival appearances have taken him to Lucerne, Montreux, Dubrovnik, Baalbeck Lebanon, Prague, Besançon, Menton, Berlin, Monte-Carlo, Granada, Athens, Bordeaux and Strasbourg. In 1961, both Paris' Orchestre de la Conservatoire and the Boston Symphony chose Byron Janis to highlight their commemorations on the 150th anniversary of Liszt's death. During one of his many trips to South America, Byron Janis gave one of the first performances of Gershwin's Piano Concerto in Buenos Aires and during his two tours to Russia, he gave the first Soviet performances of both the Gershwin Piano Concerto, *Rhapsody in Blue* with Benny Goodman and Aaron Copland's Sonata.

Byron Janis' numerous recordings include compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Gershwin, Liszt, Rachmaninoff, Schumann, Prokofiev and Tchaikovsky. He completed a film co-produced by the French Television and a French film company, SAGA, called "Frédéric Chopin: A Voyage with Byron Janis." This was shown on PBS in the United States, as well as in different countries around the world. Despite his intensive study of Chopin's piano music, Byron Janis' own repertoire spans a wide range from French to Russian, Slavic, German and American.

Among his honors are the French Legion d'Honneur for Arts and Letters, the Grand Prix du Disque (for the Rachmaninoff/Prokofiev recording with the Moscow Philharmonic made during his second visit to Russia), the Harriet Cohen International Award of the Beethoven Medal and the Distinguished Pennsylvania Artists Award (past recipients include James Michener, Marion Anderson, Jimmy Stewart, and Bill Cosby).

As a National Ambassador for the Arts of the Arthritis Foundation, Mr. Janis speaks out on behalf of the millions of people who have arthritis. First diagnosed with psoriatic arthritis in both hands in 1973, he continued performing and in 1985 gave a performance at the White House at which he announced his role as spokesperson for the Arthritis Foundation. Since then, Byron Janis has appeared on behalf of the Arthritis Foundation at many local and national events

to increase awareness and encourage support of research and services to improve the quality of life for people affected by arthritis.

Byron Janis' many television appearances include The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson, Good Morning America, the Today Show, Entertainment Tonight, NBC Evening Weekend News, CBS Morning News and Sunday Morning with Charles Kuralt.

Mr. Janis serves as Chairman of the Culture Committee for the Global Forum on Human Survival, the entity in the organization that provides the mechanism that allows world artists to interface with other leadership groups in the Global Forum-- legislators, spiritual leaders, business leaders, scientists, academicians -- and thus, to broaden their approach to the global crisis. He is on the faculty of the Manhattan School of Music and has served as National Chairman of the Committee for the Faculty of the Visual and Performing Arts in America, for the Tel-Aviv University. Mr. Janis is President of the Friends of Chopin in France and also serves on the Board and Music Advisory Committee for Pro Musicis, an international organization devoted to helping young artists. Byron Janis has received an honorary doctorate from Trinity College for his lifetime achievements.

Born on March 24, 1928, Byron Janis played his first public recital at age nine in Pittsburgh's Carnegie Hall. In his early years he studied with both Josef and Rosina Lhevinne, Adele Marcus as well as Vladimir Horowitz, becoming the famed pianist's first pupil.

Byron Janis is married to Maria Cooper, the daughter of actor Gary Cooper. He has a son, Stefan, from his first marriage.

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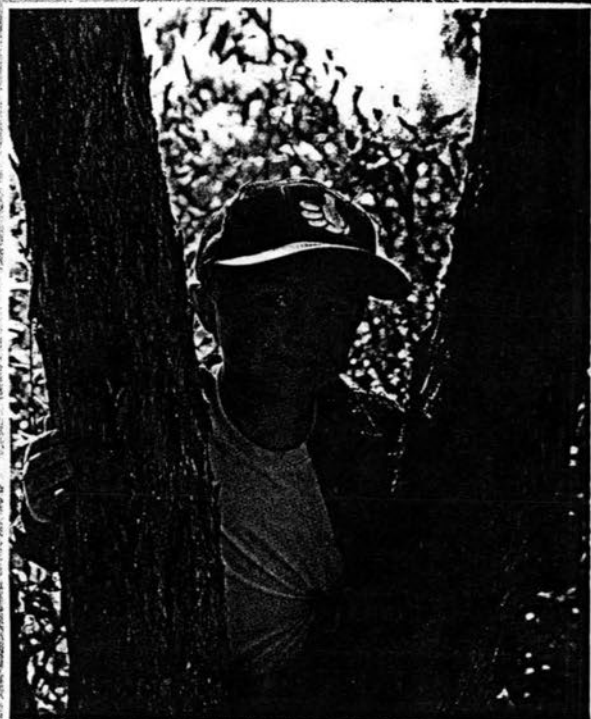
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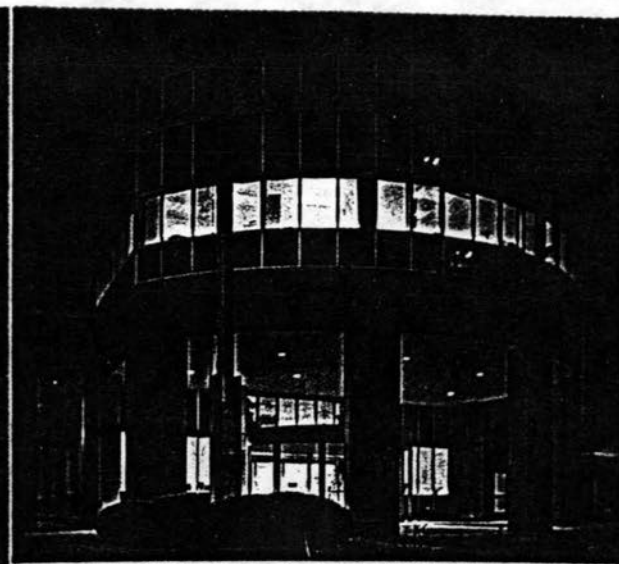
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Childhood diabetes (also called juvenile Type I or insulin-dependent diabetes) mainly affects the young, although it can strike at any age. The most severe form of diabetes, it can cause blindness, kidney failure, heart disease, stroke, limb amputation and loss of life.



At the Barbara Davis Center for Childhood Diabetes, the clinical team provides comprehensive programs of health care and education for over 2,500 children and young adults and their families. Outreach programs extend throughout the Rocky Mountain Region and many children from all over the United States and several foreign countries come to the Center for specialized care. Our mission is to help people with diabetes.

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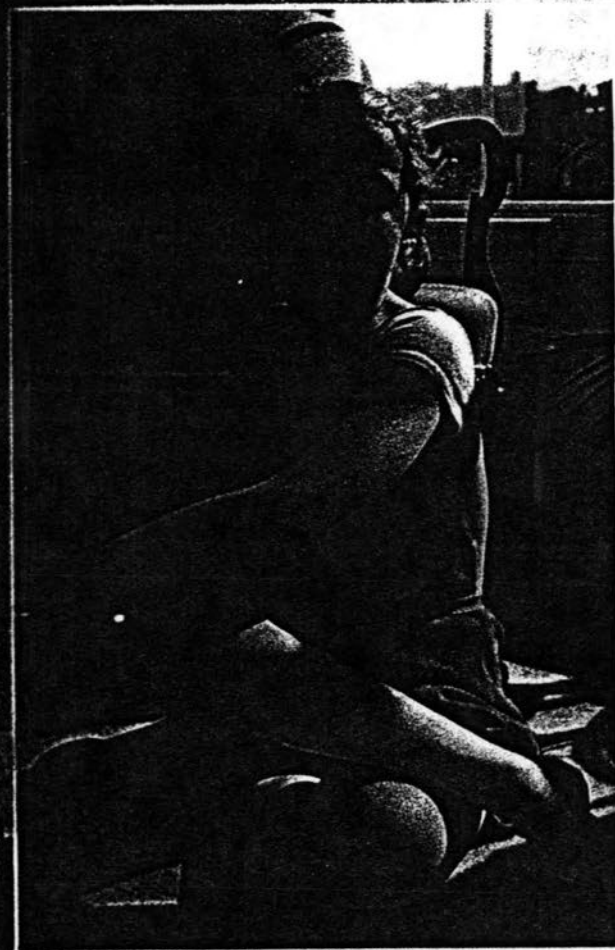


When they find a cure for diabetes, I'm going to turn my glucose meter into a toy Barbie doll.

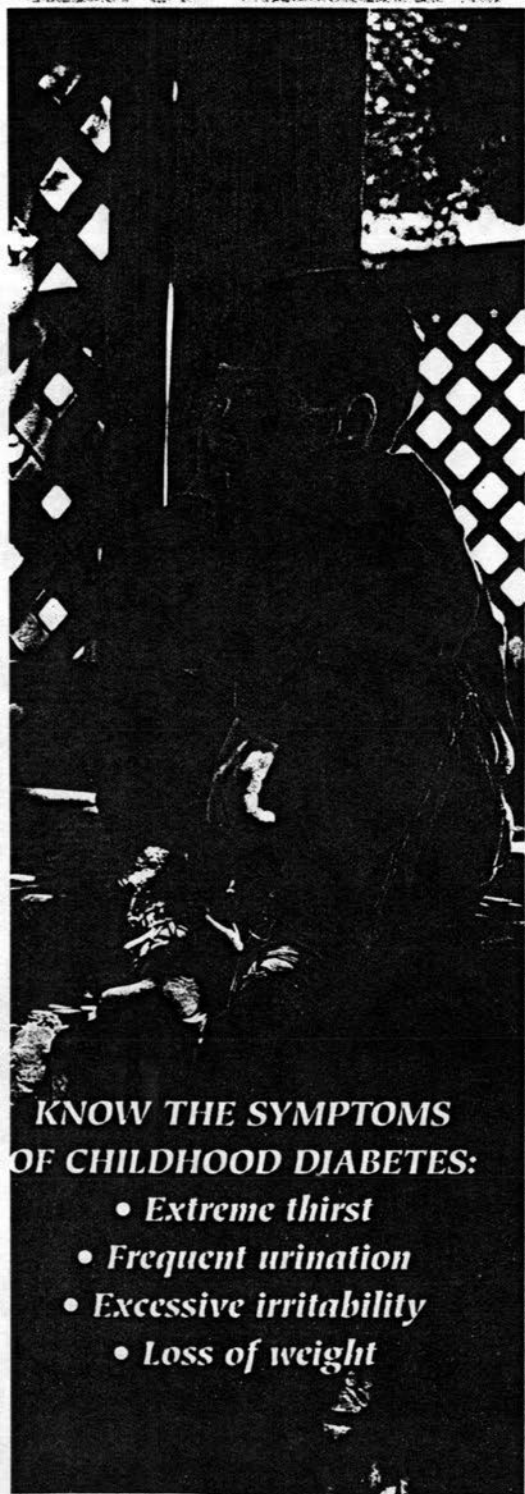
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President Bill Clinton and Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton
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Dear Mr. President and Mrs. Clinton,

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We are still hoping you will be able to lend your names as Honorary Chairman of the Carousel of Hope as you have been so kind to do in the past.

It would be our great pleasure to have you join us as our guests for this year's Carousel of Hope which is set for October 23, 1998 at The Beverly Hilton. This very special night to fight diabetes is held only every two years in Los Angeles.

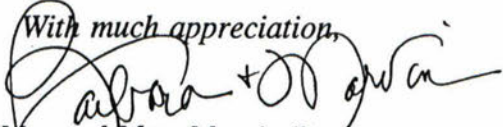
Now in its 13th year, The Carousel of Hope has become a legendary event which, through the generosity of friends like you, consistently raises over \$6 million in a single night. The Ball is supported and attended by the entire entertainment industry, leaders from the world of business and the arts and celebrated guests from all over the world -- all joining hands and hearts to conquer this devastating disease.

Jay Leno will again be our master of ceremonies and, as always, the Carousel stage will be graced by some of the world's greatest performers, soon to be announced. Past programs have included Phil Collins, Neil Diamond, Natalie Cole, Kenny G, Placido Domingo, Rod Stewart, Tom Hanks, Whitney Houston, Stevie Wonder, Paul McCartney, Bette Midler and Michael Bolton.

Our youngest daughter is one of 16 million Americans who has diabetes, a disease that can destroy sight, kidneys and limbs as well as creating a high risk for heart disease and stroke. Because we have seen its ravages first-hand, every passing year intensifies the urgency to find the cure.

Funds raised at the Ball will benefit over 2,500 children and young adults who come from all over the world to receive care at the Barbara Davis Center for Childhood Diabetes, children like our daughter whose most fervent hope is that someday soon there will be a cure. A portion of the proceeds will also be given to the Los Angeles chapters of the American Diabetes Association and Juvenile Diabetes Foundation International.

You have been so wonderful to be with us in the past and for that we will be forever grateful. It would mean so much to have you with us again this year helping children with diabetes reach for their brass ring: the cure.

With much appreciation,

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davis

Carousel of Hope photos by Berliner Studio, Inc.



Penny Marshall and Barbara Davis with Whitney Houston, recipient of the High Hopes Award

A NIGHT OF HOPE Star-Studded Twelfth Carousel of Hope Raises \$6 Million

— Dorothy Harrington

Sending his fervent wish into the night skies with a single pink balloon, 6-year old Joey Silvestri, who lives every day with diabetes, set the tone for The Carousel of Hope on October 25th: "Dear God, it's me Joey. I only have one wish—find a cure for diabetes." The Beverly Hilton in Beverly Hills was the location



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From left to right: Shanice with Olympic Gold Medalists, Dennis Mitchell, Dot Richardson, Kenny Harrison, Amanda Beard, Matt Ghaffari, Kerri Strug, Jeff Rouse, Gail Devers, Mark Henderson and Jenny Thompson



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Gearing Up for a Special Night of Hope

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By MARY LOU LOPER
TIMES STAFF WRITER

This is the year of the Carousel of Hope. But, don't bob for tickets. Chairmen Barbara and Marvin Davis are sold out at 1,200 for Oct. 25 at the Beverly Hilton.

In 1994, Barbara Davis raised \$6 million at the affair. For this 12th event, "I'd be thrilled with five," she says.

That makes what's often called the "Carousel Ball" (though there's no room for a dance floor) the biggest single fund-raising event in our social city.

Proceeds will benefit research and health care at the Barbara Davis Center for Childhood Diabetes at the University of Colorado Medical Center in Denver. Substantial donations also will be given to the Los Angeles chapters of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation and the American Diabetes Assn.

"What makes the night so special," says Barbara Davis, "is that it's done out of love. People care about diabetes, and it means so much for them to do this."



KIM KULISH / For The Times

Antonio Banderas and Melanie Griffith, above, chat with Barbara Davis at the Carousel of Hope ball. Patricia Arquette and Nico-

"Do this" they do. Revlon and Guess are major sponsors. Tables are by invitation and range from \$10,000 to \$50,000. Every major movie studio and television network supports the cause, and since its inception the biennial ball has raised \$30 million.

Even the entertainers donate. Whitney Houston, who will receive the Davises' High Hopes Award, will perform. So will Rod Stewart and the Bee Gees. And Jay

Leno will emcee. Still, it's a family affair. The Davises' daughters Dana, who has diabetes, and Nancy Davis Rickles, always take charge of the night's auction. That's budgeted for "maybe \$750,000 profit."

Los Angeles Times

LIZ SMITH

Barbara and Marvin Davis' annual Carousel of Hope auction-gala, benefiting the Children's Diabetes Foundation, is Hollywood's really big social event, Oscar and Golden Globe ceremonies notwithstanding. (Uninvited celebs have been known to take off for Europe, or suddenly have "business on the East Coast" rather than be found sitting at home on the Davises' big night!)

It all happens this year on Oct. 25, at Merv Griffin's Beverly Hilton Hotel. Revlon and Guess are the sponsors . . . President and Mrs. Clinton the honorary chairs . . . Jay Leno performs as master of ceremonies . . . Whitney Houston accepts the prestigious High Hopes Award, and such stars as Sidney Poitier, Sharon Stone, John Travolta, Roseanne, Goldie Hawn, Sean Connery, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Pierce Brosnan and Denzel Washington have promised to attend. Get out your ball gowns and black tie!

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Denver, CO 80203
(303) 863-1200 or (800) 695-2873
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Carousel swirls with stars

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Barbara and Marvin Davis really know how to throw a party, bringing out the Chairman of the Board (Frank Sinatra), an ex-president (Gerald Ford) and entertainment royalty.

Saturday night's Carousel of Hope Ball, an annual benefit hosted by the mogul and his wife at Merv Griffin's Beverly Hilton hotel, was packed with stars.

Melanie Griffith and Jennifer Flavin displayed their post-pregnancy figures. Griffith's husband and first-time dad Antonio Banderas announced: "I share all the responsibilities. Melanie has taught me how to change diapers. I love it, fatherhood is the best."

After having three children, "I've melted," said Griffith. The two have been living in Spain, where daughter Stella was born Sept. 24. But "eventually we are living here," Spaniard Banderas said. He's gearing up to play Zorro in a new movie.

"This is the place to be tonight," said Whitney Houston (husband Bobby Brown was nowhere in sight). She had laryngitis, so ballgoers made do with a clip of her singing from *The Preacher's Wife*. Live entertainment was provided by Rod Stewart, the Bee Gees (introduced by *Saturday Night Fever* star John Travolta) and Jay Leno.

How are things going for Houston? "I am so grateful for the things I have: a good career, a man I love, a healthy child, a loving family and friends," she said.

Co-host Griffin said his treatment for pros-



Photos by Kevin Winter, Celebrity Photo

New parents: Sly Stallone and Jennifer Flavin, above, (daughter Sophia is 2 months old), and Antonio Banderas and Melanie Griffith, left, (daughter Stella is 1 month), at the Carousel of Hope Ball.



tate cancer is "so sophisticated, everything is computerized. They aim that light show, you know the laser beam, and they zap you. I'm in and out in about 12 minutes. They say it's going fine, they're hitting their targets. In seven weeks I finish, and

that is the end of that."

Other ballgoers: Jenny McCarthy with manager/beau Ray Manzella; Brooke Shields with *Suddenly Susan* co-star Judd Nelson (fiancé Andre Agassi was in New York), Jane Seymour and James Keach, Angela Bassett, Sophia Loren, and Larry King with Cyndy Garvey.

By Sue Facter

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February 23, 1998

Nancy Hernreich
West Wing
Washington, D.C. 20502

Dear Ms. Hernreich:

This is in regard to a letter I had written to Carolyn Huber a year ago. concerning a dear friend of mine in regards to a felony charge that should have removed but has not.

Carolyn hand delivered it some other office, she told me but I can't remember where she said. I was wondering what step he could take to get this off his record.

Back in 1985, he had a bookkeeper who had sticky fingers to the tune of about \$125,000.00, which he thought he could take off his income taxes, but the I.R.S. decided he could not. He paid the back taxes that he owed, but they could not find where he had paid it, so he had to serve some time in a Half-way House at night and was able to work in the day time. He had to pay so much a month until October, 1995, at which time they said he was cleared of all debt. But they did not have the felony charge removed, which should have been.

His name is Marvin Richard Lewis and his Social Security No. is (b)(6)
He used to Co-pilot President Clinton around to different places in a State Highway plane. My lawyer said President Clinton could have it removed, but I don't know if that is possible or not, I sure hope so. He has never had a ticket of any kind against his record.

I would appreciate anything you can do to help get this removed from his record.

Thanking you in advance,
Joyce L. Roller
Joyce L. Roller
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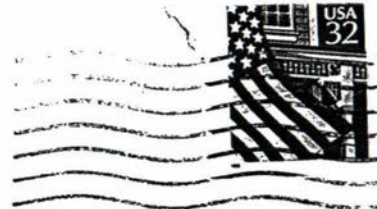
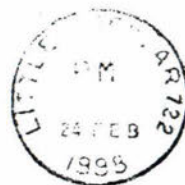
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Yes ☒

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Covering Letter to Ms Nancy Herneich

Dear Ms Herneich

I should be most obliged if you would ensure that the attached letter is brought to the personal attention of the President at your earliest convenience.

Thank you in anticipation.

Yours sincerely

Councillor Alban Maginness
Lord Mayor

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The Right Honourable The Lord Mayor
Councillor Alban Maginness



17 February 1998

The Hon William J Clinton
President of the United States of America
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Dear Mr President

As Lord Mayor of Belfast let me say that your contribution to the quest for peace in Northern Ireland has been outstanding and I wish to assure you that your continuing interest in the peace process and the future welfare of all our people is deeply appreciated.

Indeed you will recall the affectionate and joyful reception that you received from the citizens of Belfast in 1995. Your recent offer to Prime Minister Blair to visit Northern Ireland in the near future to assist the peace process is also deeply appreciated.

As First Citizen of Belfast I was delighted to hear of your offer to visit Northern Ireland and I wish to assure you of a warm and friendly welcome.

It is my belief that such a visit could well be decisive in consolidating the search for a broad based political agreement.

It also gives me as Lord Mayor, great pleasure to formally invite you to visit the City Hall in Belfast, where I would be delighted to welcome you. Incidentally I have had great pleasure in greeting the First Lady when she visited Belfast and the new Waterfront Hall late last year.

If such a visit is to take place my office will be delighted to make the necessary arrangements and you can be assured of full co-operation.

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I will be visiting Washington in mid March. Amongst others, I will be meeting Mr Ellis Motteur, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and have also been invited to attend the Ireland Fund Dinner. In addition, I will be meeting various leading politicians including Senator Kennedy and I would be particularly delighted to have the opportunity to meet with you during my visit.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Alban Maginness', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Councillor Alban Maginness
LORD MAYOR

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STENY HAMILTON HOYER

7/21/98

Dear Mr. President,

Just a note to thank you for including me for golf and part of the weekend at Camp David. I very much enjoyed both. Naturally I am prepared to give you a chance to win your dollar back. I would respectfully request, however, that we pick a much warmer day for the return match.

I am following up on our discussions and will talk to you about where we are in the House - I believe you have a great deal of support.

Thanks, again.

Warmest regards,



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TO
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R.S.W.

January 29, 1998

Dear Friends,

It is with deepest pride that I send congratulations to you in memory of Dr. Albert Shanker on his posthumous receipt of the Presidential Medal of Freedom Award -- presented by President Bill Clinton.

America is, indeed, grateful for all that Dr. Shanker has given. He truly knew how to give his best, and did so with unceasing devotion and dedication.

His life was blessed to be a blessing!

Truly, **one** person can make a difference -- and only God knows the magnitude and impact that Dr. Shanker's outreach has made, and will continue to make, in the lives of people for generations to come.

God's richest blessings on you.

Robert H. Schuller

Family of Dr. Albert Shanker
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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 3, 1998

MR. PRESIDENT:

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The attached memo seeks your guidance on a strategy for the regulatory reform bill sponsored by Sens. Thompson and Levin. The memo, which I recommend you read, is a product of a meeting convened yesterday by Erskine. He wanted you to see it today as a markup is scheduled for Thursday.

Background. The bill is better than the Dole bill we defeated in the last Congress, but it still presents significant problems. Labor, enviros and other public interest groups strongly oppose it. The business community is strongly for it. The Congressional politics are complicated with Senators on both sides of the aisle lining up in different places. The key vote here is Sen. Daschle's, who will likely support Levin even if all of Daschle's changes are not in the bill.

Options. Three are presented -- they all assume we will oppose the bill unless our concerns are met. *Option 1:* present a set of "high bar" proposals that Levin and Thompson are unlikely to accept. Satisfies labor/enviros but diminishes our negotiating posture and may result in veto-proof bill. *Option 2:* present a list of fixes to address major concerns. Would be well received by Levin/Thompson and will improve bill but may not get all we want and will be opposed by groups. *Option 3:* present expanded list of fixes that go beyond Option 2 but are below Option 1. Gives us more negotiating room to insist on Option 2 fixes as our bottom line.

Daschle prefers 2 or 3. Erskine, Larry Stein, OMB, Gene and Sally prefer 2. The VP, Podesta and Katie prefer 3.

___ Opt 1 ✓ Opt 2 ✓ Opt 3 ___ Discuss

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Gene S.
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 2, 1998

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

ONE PRESIDENTIAL ADVISORY
3-4-98

THROUGH: GENE SPERLING

FROM: SALLY KATZEN

SUBJECT: Regulatory Reform Legislation

This memorandum seeks your guidance on the Administration position on S. 981, the Thompson-Levin regulatory reform bill.

ACTION-FORCING EVENT: On Thursday, March 5, the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee will be holding a markup on the bill. We currently have several serious concerns with the bill. Your advisors all agree that the Administration should register our views before the markup. The number and tenor of the objections we present will depend on your preferred strategy and end game.

BACKGROUND. Senators Levin and Thompson have been working over the past 18 months on a regulatory reform bill that seeks to avoid some of the excesses in the Dole regulatory reform bill, which we defeated three times in the 104th Congress and which proved a rallying point for many of our constituencies in the 1996 election.

The most recent version of S. 981, revised after informal consultation with agencies and White House offices, responded to a number of our previous concerns. There are, however, significant problems remaining in the bill even as revised. We believe that some of these flaws could be fixed to our satisfaction; others may not. Several agencies believe that even if all of these flaws are fixed, this bill in any form will add significant administrative burdens that will interfere with their ability to issue regulations to protect health, safety, and the environment, including some of your major initiatives.

Labor unions, environmental organizations, and other public interest groups are adamantly opposed to any bill of this type -- even if moderate or benign -- and have presented this as a significant test of our credibility in protecting public health and the environment. For all of these groups, defeat of this bill is a high priority. By contrast, the business community has consistently pushed for a regulatory reform bill and is prepared to accept any version that essentially codifies your executive order governing review of regulations by OMB, although they have been disappointed by the number of concessions that Thompson has made to gain Levin's support.

The congressional politics of the issue are problematic. Levin is a moderate, is well-respected on

issues of administrative law, and is perceived as unlikely to support a bill that would adversely affect health, safety, or environmental regulations. He has attracted as co-sponsors Senators Glenn, Rockefeller and Robb. Senator Daschle feels that he has held Levin back to avoid a division in the Democratic caucus, but that he cannot do so much longer. There are at least four Democrats on the committee (led by Senators Torricelli and Durbin), and others in the Senate as a whole, who want to fight because they believe it is a good issue for Democrats and because they are under strong pressure from environmental, labor, and public interest groups. In the House, S. 981 is likely to divide Democrats along the very fault lines that emerged in the fast-track debate.

The Republican politics are also complex. The most conservative wing of the party is ideologically wedded to a far stronger version of regulatory reform legislation than Thompson has developed with Levin, and may want to preserve regulatory reform as an issue to use against Democrats. Other Republicans are willing to enact a moderate bill in order to deliver something for their constituents in this Congress.

Your advisors believe that it is likely that if the bill reaches the floor with Senator Daschle's support, it would pass the Senate with as many as 70 votes. It is generally thought the House would then send it to your desk as passed by the Senate (although House leadership will likely face pressure from the right to make the bill more extreme).

There are three options that your advisors have been discussing. They all presuppose that we will oppose the bill unless our concerns are met.

Option 1. Present a set of "high-bar" proposals that we know Levin and Thompson are unlikely to accept.

Pros: This would attempt to satisfy the expectations of labor, environmental, and public interest groups on an issue that these groups have identified as their highest priority.

Cons: This would diminish the likelihood that we can negotiate needed changes if the bill moves forward despite our strong opposition, and we could be presented with a veto-proof bill that is more burdensome than we would otherwise have been able to negotiate. Also, if the drafters fix a few of our criticisms, we run the risk of appearing to be negotiating in bad faith.

Option 2. Set forth a list of the changes to address the major concerns that the agencies and White House offices agree on.

Pros: This approach would be well received by Levin and Thompson, avoid positioning you as an opponent of any reform, and substantially improve the bill.

Cons: This will disappoint labor, environmental, and public interest groups. This approach also presents the risk that Levin and Thompson will accept only some of our changes, leaving major concerns unaddressed while depriving us of a principled ground for opposition.

Option 3. Set forth an expanded set of changes that go beyond those in Option 2. Not all of these changes would be essential to a signable bill, but the bar would not be as high as in Option 1.

Pros: This approach would give us the negotiating room to insist on the changes in Option 2 as our bottom line. This additional negotiating room will enhance our credibility with the groups in opposition, even if they would have us ask for more.

Cons: They could pick and choose among our suggestions but avoid meeting our most important concerns. This would allow them to trumpet their willingness to compromise, while casting us as unreasonable if we continue in our opposition. By raising the bar higher than Option 2, a final acceptable bill would look like more of a loss than it actually is.

We understand that Senator Daschle has given Senator Levin a number of changes which are essentially a subset of our Option 2 list. We further understand that Daschle would ask Levin to work with us to incorporate our changes in the bill. Senator Daschle will likely support Levin even if all of his own changes are not made. Senator Daschle would either favor Option 2 or 3.

DECISION

___ **Option 1** ___ **Option 2** ___ **Option 3** ___ **Let's Discuss**

Attached is a brief statement of the major concerns we would seek to address under Option 2.

S. 981 -- REGULATORY IMPROVEMENT ACT OF 1998 (Substitute)

Summary Statement of Administration Position: In S. 981, Senators Levin and Thompson have made a thoughtful, good faith effort to draft comprehensive regulatory reform legislation. The substitute bill issued earlier this month contains significant improvements over last summer's draft. We applaud this effort. While the substitute is responsive to many of our concerns, there are still serious issues remaining. One of the problems with comprehensive legislation is that so many different kinds of rulemaking are affected. We want to be sure that any new law improves the regulatory system, and does not impair -- by creating more paperwork, more red tape, and more delay - - agencies' ability to do their jobs. We are interested in working with the Congress to see if we can find the common ground.

OVERVIEW OF MAJOR AGENCY CONCERNS

Below we have distilled from agency comments the most serious and legitimate concerns. Proposed fixes follow. It bears emphasis, however, that agencies are concerned not only with the specific, major issues noted below, but with the total burden imposed by those and other provisions in the bill. Most agencies believe that this bill is unnecessary -- from their own rulemaking perspective it is certainly unwanted -- and will only add to the time, resources, and difficulties that currently attend rulemaking.

Judicial Review

- The judicial review provisions raise the prospect of tactical litigation over errors that were not material to the outcome of a particular rulemaking. This risk is compounded by the mandate that courts "shall" remand or invalidate regulations whenever an agency fails to perform the required analysis, the failure to specify that remand or invalidation is appropriate only where the agency "wholly" fails to perform the analysis, or the elimination of any judicial discretion to uphold a rule where an asserted error is not prejudicial to the outcome of the rulemaking.

Implicit Supermandate

- The bill would likely be construed to narrow the range of discretion available to agencies under their existing statutory mandates to protect human health, safety, or the environment. The purported "savings clause," providing that its terms not "be construed to supersede any requirement for rulemaking or opportunity for judicial review," exacerbates this risk. Many statutes permit agencies to promulgate more protective standards than those that would meet S. 981's analytical benchmarks (benefits justify costs, net benefits are maximized, and the rule is the most cost-effective option). But this authority often is conferred in terms that cannot be deemed a "requirement for rulemaking." Accordingly, courts may well reconcile any ambiguity in existing regulatory statutes to the policies in S. 981. This reading would compel agencies to exercise their discretion within the narrow range of options that are cost-justified and that maximize net benefits -- an implicit supermandate.

Risk Assessment

- The substitute continues an effort to codify science and analytical approach at a level of detail and in terms that are likely to prove inconsistent with the best science in this evolving field. This is especially problematic in the case of provisions tailored to analysis of cancer risks, which are ill-suited to an evaluation of risks related to environmental and natural resource protection, worker safety, or airworthiness.
- The substitute expands statutory risk assessment requirements beyond major rules to any risk assessment that OMB “determines is anticipated to have a substantial impact on a significant public policy or the economy.” This could be applied to a new and unbounded category of agency actions that are not rulemakings.
- The requirement that agencies revise risk assessments whenever new and reliable information becomes available threatens an endless analytical process, reopened with each new study. Agency decisions concerning whether and how to revise a risk assessment would provide new fodder for protracted litigation.

Peer Review

- The bill would require peer review in contexts where the process would add significantly to costs and delays of the regulatory process without any foreseeable benefit. For example the requirement that cost-benefit analyses be subject to peer review would add little to the independent review OIRA already performs in our regulatory review process.
- The requirement that peer review be entirely independent of the regulating agency would render well-established and credible peer review mechanisms like EPA’s Science Advisory Board unable to perform their assigned functions. This requirement also would make good peer review impossible for those agencies that have a virtual monopoly on experts in highly specialized subject areas (e.g. nuclear safety).

Other

- By codifying certain definitions, procedures, and disclosure requirements that President Clinton has imposed as a matter of discretion in Executive Order 12866, the bill would interfere with the President’s prerogatives in overseeing the Executive Branch.
- The bill contains two different, uncoordinated and likely duplicative processes for the review of past regulations, imposing a major burden on agencies (sections 632 Review of rules, and 644(b) Periodic review of rules.).
- The bill imposes its analytical requirements even where the costs of compliance with the regulation have been incurred by the regulated community and no costs can be avoided by selecting a different regulatory option. This is a major burden on the agencies with no conceivable benefit to the public or regulated entities.
- The substitute requires OIRA, with help from OSTP and CEA, to conduct a series of new studies for which there is neither funding nor need.

- There definitions of “major rule” and “substitution risk” should be modified to conform to current practice.
- Exemptions needed:
 - rules to implement international trade agreements or other agreements concerning foreign affairs;
 - rules withdrawing products from market to protect human health, safety or the environment (currently, S. 981 only exempts rules authorizing product entry).

PROPOSED FIXES TO SUBSTITUTE S. 981 (Partial List)

1. Judicial Review:

a. Change “shall” to “may,” and delete reference to peer review (page 24, lines 12-13)

b. Delete section 627(d) and substitute Glenn-Chafee review language:

“(d) In any proceeding involving judicial review under Section 706 or under the statute granting the rulemaking authority, the information contained in any cost-benefit analysis or risk assessment required under [sections 623,624,...] may be considered by the court as part of the administrative record as a whole solely for the purpose of determining whether the final agency action is arbitrary, capricious, or an abuse of discretion, or unsupported by substantial evidence where that standard is otherwise provided by law. The adequacy of compliance or the failure to comply with [sections 623,624,625...] shall not be grounds for remanding or invalidating a final agency action, unless the agency entirely failed to perform a required cost-benefit analysis or risk assessment.

c. Add prejudicial error language to sec. 627(e), to ensure that only errors material to the regulatory outcome are a basis for remand.

2. Implicit Supermandate:

a. Delete section 622(b) and replace as follows:

“Nothing in this subchapter shall be construed to alter or modify the substantive standards otherwise applicable to a rulemaking under other statutes, or to limit the agency’s range of discretion in construing other statutes.”

3. Risk Assessment

a. Delete section 624(a)(1)(A)(ii), which broadens applicability risk assessment beyond rulemaking.

b. Delete the requirement in section 624(d) requiring public notice of intent to perform a risk assessment

c. Delete section 624(c)(2) to prevent unending cycle of revision, or clarify that new studies must only be considered if they are reasonably available before the agency prepares the initial risk assessment.

d. Exclude from the coverage of section 624 those major rules that are not premised on the outcome of a risk assessment.

4. Peer Review

a. Delete cost benefit analysis from coverage of requirement for peer review (section 625,

line 3,4)

b. Modify section 625 line 14 so that peer review participants are independent of the “program office,” rather than independent of the “agency.”

c. Clarify that only one round of peer review is required, and that it should be performed during the comment period on the proposal.

5. Other

a. Narrow definitions, procedures and disclosure provisions to increase Presidential discretion.

- Delete section 641 definitional constraints on what the President may review

- Modify section 643, public disclosure requirements, so that the President has maximum flexibility (concerning the scope and timing of disclosure, for example), and so that the integrity of deliberative process is maintained.

b. Regarding “look back” reviews, delete section 644(b) (duplicates review of rules section). In section 632, change cycle of review from 5 to 10 years (page 29, line 19 and page 38, line 13).

c. Modify both “lookback” and post-promulgation analysis requirements (section 623(f)(2) to exclude rules where the costs of compliance have been substantially incurred.

d. Delete section 628 guidelines, interagency coordination, and research and section 629 Risk based priorities study. Alternatively, make these requirements contingent on the availability of appropriations.

e. Definitions:

Delete “...in reasonably quantifiable costs” from page 5 lines 14,15.

- substitution risk: inset word “unavoidably” on page 8 line 19 (“...to result **unavoidably** from...”)

- modify section 621(J) to exclude a rule: “that authorizes **or bars** the introduction into commerce, or recognizes **or cancels recognition of** the marketable status of, a product.”

- add exemption from definition of rule for rules related to international trade.



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- Work with NGOs to increase anti-drug coalitions.
- Give parents and children information to talk to each other about drug abuse.
- Provide market incentives for businesses to implement drug-free workplace.
- Build a system to keep our schools drug-free.
- Work with PDFA to ensure powerful anti-drug messages are presented to children.
- Set up a national clearinghouse for information on drugs for all parents.

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- Proposes Expansion of anti-drug coalitions by 10,000 beyond the 4000 already existing (pp 31-33).
- Gets information on drugs to parents and children through a \$195 M media campaign: expands parenting, mentoring and media literacy skills (pp. 30-32).
- Provides the incentives and know-how for 22 million small businesses to initiate drug-free workplaces (pp. 40-42).
- Adds 1300 drug coordinators to 6500 middle schools: affirms commitment to Safe and Drug-Free Schools programs (pp. 31-33).
- PDFA and ONDCP already collaborating on national anti-drug media campaign (pp 30-32).
- ONDCP's national Clearinghouse (1-800-666-3332) has been active since 1987.

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To: President Clinton

From: Laurie Goodstein
National Religion Writer
The New York Times

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Dear President Clinton,

I am writing a profile of Rev. J. Philip Wogaman, with his cooperation, and was wondering if you would like to take the opportunity to contribute to the story by writing out some of your thoughts.

As you know, Dr. Wogaman has a long, influential history in the contemporary Protestant world as a thinker, scholar, Christian ethicist, advocate, and now as a preacher whose sermons are heard by the First Family. This article is intended to touch on all of those roles.

If you are interested in responding, please treat these questions only as suggestions. I am most interested in your thoughts on precisely the things I have not known to ask.

* What are the reasons you chose to worship regularly at Foundry? Is it simply because your wife and daughter were worshipping there?

* Are there particular sermons Rev. Wogaman has preached that have stuck with you, or that have influenced your thinking as president?

* You have said that you count a large number of clergy as advisors. Is Rev. Wogaman among them? Is he someone you have turned to as a pastor?

* What do you think has been Rev. Wogaman's most important contribution in Christian life?

In advance, I greatly appreciate any time that you are willing to take to help complete this profile of Philip Wogaman.

Sincerely,

Lauri Aoodst

12:30pm

Phil Allen
12:30pm

FEDERAL DIARY

Mike Causey

G-Fund Rates—Steady but No Excitement

Money in the popular, super-safe G-fund (Treasury securities) of the federal 401(k) plan will be invested at 5.875 percent for the month of March. Last month, the rate for the G-fund—which has nearly half the total amount workers and retirees have socked away in their tax-deferred thrift savings plan—was 5.750 percent.

The G-fund is the unexciting but steady fund open to savings plan investors. Unlike the C-fund (stock index), which rides up and down as it tracks the S&P 500, or the F-fund (bond market index), the G-fund isn't subject to economic mood swings. Its value is guaranteed by the government, and its rate is set monthly by the Treasury.

Although the C-fund has far outpaced the G- and F-funds since the start of the program, many workers sleep better at night knowing their retirement nest egg is in guaranteed U.S. Treasury securities. But that safety does come at a price—lower returns—for long-term investors. For instance:

In 1997, the C-fund return was 33.17 percent. The return for the F-fund was 9.60 and the G-fund 6.77 percent. In 1996, the C-fund returned 22.85 percent; the F-fund returned 3.66 percent and the G-fund 6.76 percent.

Many financial planners now predict that at least half the total income federal workers will have to spend in retirement will come from savings plan investments. That is provided they invest the maximum in the C-fund (and get the government matching contribution) and that the C-fund continues to provide double-digit returns.

In addition to building a supplemental stream of income for retirement, workers can borrow and repay, with interest, money from their savings plan accounts (or they may simply withdraw the money, with a penalty). The most popular reasons to borrow are to purchase a home, finance college costs or pay for medical emergencies.

Many private-sector 401(k) plans allow workers to withdraw money—subject to tax penalties—but do not allow them to borrow and repay via payroll deduction.

FMA Convention

The Federal Managers Association's national convention will be March 20-23 at the Sheraton Premiere Hotel at Tysons Corner.

Speakers will include Lawrence J. Korb, former

assistant secretary of defense; Walter Olesak, of the Congressional Research Service; Robert F. Delaney, a government consultant; Allen Schick, of the Brookings Institution; and Kenneth Duberstein, who was chief of staff to President Ronald Reagan. For details, call 703-683-8700.

EEO Awards

FPMT Communications Inc. is accepting nominations for its "best practices" awards in the field of equal employment opportunity and human resources.

Winners will be honored at FPMT's "EEO and HR Forum" May 13-15 in Williamsburg. For details, check out FPMT's Web page at www.fpmi.com.

Management Award

The Office of Personnel Management has been selected as one of the 10 best-run "companies" in the nation in terms of its human resources program.

The Optimas Award, sponsored by Workforce Magazine, will be given to OPM Director Janice Lachance tomorrow evening at a ceremony in Burbank, Calif. OPM is being honored for the way it downsized its own work force—by nearly half—and for privatizing its investigative functions.

Veterans' Care

The National Association of Government Employees union says patients at some VA facilities are getting reduced care because of cuts in staffing. According to the Office of Personnel Management, the number of VA workers has decreased from 280,349 to 241,818 in the last five years.

Locally, VA's work force—which includes headquarters staff—declined from 6,403 to 6,259, between January 1993 and last December.

NAGE President Kenneth T. Lyons says staff reductions—including buyouts in which employees were paid up to \$25,000 to retire early—have increased pressures on workers and patients. The patient population in many VA facilities is getting older, and many are hospitalized because of illness related to alcoholism or AIDS.

NAGE asked the White House to investigate a VA facility in New England where, the union contends, the top manager converted a hospital wing renovated for patient care into office space for top staff.

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Don -
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PRIME MINISTER

New Delhi
December 01, 1997

Dear Mr. President,

It was a pleasure to hear from you as also to receive from Mrs. Clinton a beautiful, signed photograph recalling our meeting in Calcutta.

We have just recently concluded a very pleasant and productive visit by Secretary of State Albright. I am sure our strategic dialogue will make steady progress in the days ahead.

I look forward to our continuing interaction and to your forthcoming visit to India.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

[I.K. Gujral]

H.E. Mr. Bill Clinton
President of the
United States of America
Washington D.C.

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TO NSC FOR REPLY?
YES ☒
NO ☐



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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

To: The President

From: Ann Lewis

Date: Feb 25, 1998

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see Barney's statement.

Do write to him

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FRANK RISKS SUBPOENA BY CRITICIZING STARR

"There are only two possible explanations for the bizarre decision by Kenneth Starr to summon some of his critics before a grand jury to answer for their impertinence in speaking ill of him," Congressman Barney Frank said today.

"One, he has misread the Independent Counsel statute and believes that it supersedes not only the Justice Department but also the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which has heretofore been thought to protect people from official sanction for criticizing public officials in conversations with the press."

"Two, he has become delusional, and is under the impression that he is a hamburger, the United States is the state of Texas, and Sidney Blumenthal is Oprah Winfrey. Indeed, this may in fact be the answer Kenneth Starr has decided to give to those who have wondered how he can justify continuing to spend tens of millions of dollars into an investigation of the President when in three and one half years of such work he has produced nothing bearing on the President or Mrs. Clinton. Apparently, if asked "where's the beef?" Mr. Starr is now ready to tell us that he is, and that it is therefore a violation of the law to say negative things about him to the media."

"Whatever the explanation, the outrageous subpoenaing of a public official because he dared speak critically of Mr. Starr and his colleagues is an intolerable violation of the basic principles of democratic discourse, and must immediately be rescinded. Mr. Starr has enough to investigate without creating a new, unconstitutional crime of lese-majeste and using public resources to persecute his critics."

"He should promptly acknowledge his error, cancel the subpoena of Mr. Blumenthal, and drop his efforts to suppress criticisms, or else Attorney General Reno must now step in and direct him to abide by Justice Department procedures as his governing statute requires. Abiding by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution is one of those rules which must be applied to Mr. Starr."

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