

RECORD TYPE: FEDERAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Laura A. Graham ( GRAHAM\_L ) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME: 1-AUG-1996 20:23:07.78

SUBJECT: FIANL SCHEDULE

TO: Lori L. Anderson ( ANDERSON\_L ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 07:57:13.15

TO: Donald A. Baer ( BAER\_D ) Autoforward to: Kevin Moran  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 08:53:36.51

TO: Melinda N. Bates ( BATES\_M ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 11:29:44.60

TO: Daniel E. Bernal ( BERNAL\_D ) (WHO)  
READ: 1-AUG-1996 20:23:14.68

TO: Susan Brophy ( BROPHY\_S ) Autoforward to: Stacey L. Rubi  
READ: 1-AUG-1996 20:43:57.97

TO: Rebecca A. Cameron ( CAMERON\_RA ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 08:32:09.22

TO: Pamela Cicetti ( CICETTI\_P ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 08:23:32.56

TO: Peggy Cusack ( CUSACK\_P ) Autoforward to: Remote Address  
READ:NOT READ

TO: Jennifer D. Dudley ( DUDLEY\_J ) (WHO)  
READ:NOT READ

TO: Rahm Emanuel ( EMANUEL\_R ) (WHO)  
READ:NOT READ

TO: Janice A. Enright ( ENRIGHT\_J ) (WHO)  
READ: 1-AUG-1996 20:23:53.50

TO: John Gibbons ( GIBBONS\_J ) Autoforward to: Remote Address  
READ:NOT READ

TO: Marcia L. Hale ( HALE\_M ) Autoforward to: Alison Bracewell  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:02:17.12

TO: Anne Hawley ( HAWLEY\_A ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 10:16:33.28

TO: Kathryn Higgins ( HIGGINS\_K ) Autoforward to: Elizabeth M.  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 08:21:45.16

TO: John Hilley ( HILLEY\_J ) Autoforward to: Elisa M. Mills  
READ: 1-AUG-1996 20:51:31.57

TO: Carolyn C. Huber ( HUBER\_C ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 06:58:07.19

TO: Harold Ickes ( ICKES\_H ) (WHO)

READ:NOT READ

TO: Janice F. Kearney  
READ:NOT READ

( KEARNEY\_J ) (WHO)

TO: Anthony Lake  
READ:NOT READ

( LAKE\_A ) (NSC)

TO: G. N. Lattimore  
READ:NOT READ

( LATTIMORE\_G ) (WHO)

TO: Jacob J. Lew  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 07:09:33.01

( LEW\_J ) (OMB)

TO: Evelyn S. Lieberman  
READ: 1-AUG-1996 20:23:17.54

( LIEBERMAN\_E ) (WHO)

TO: Heather M. Marabeti  
READ:NOT READ

( MARABE\_H ) Autoforward to: Remote Address

TO: Capricia P. Marshall  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 08:46:32.87

( MARSHALL\_C ) (WHO)

TO: Lorraine McHugh  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 07:26:29.99

( MCHUGH\_L ) (WHO)

TO: Robert W. McNeely  
READ:NOT READ

( MCNEELY\_R ) (WHO)

TO: Cheryl D. Mills  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 13:07:16.39

( MILLS\_C ) (WHO)

TO: Ruby G. Moy  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:15:07.51

( MOY\_R ) (WHO)

TO: Bob J. Nash  
READ:12-AUG-1996 19:36:37.92

( NASH\_B ) (WHO)

TO: Jack M. Quinn  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 13:42:10.86

( QUINN\_J ) Autoforward to: Cheryl L Sweitz

TO: Carol H. Rasco  
READ:NOT READ

( RASCO\_C ) (WHO)

TO: Bruce N. Reed  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:23:21.66

( REED\_B ) (WHO)

TO: G. Timothy Saunders  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 07:31:07.26

( SAUNDERS\_GT ) (WHO)

TO: Debra A. Schiff  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 10:59:38.69

( SCHIFF\_D ) (WHO)

TO: Margo L. Spiritus  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:47:41.19

( SPIRITUS\_M ) (WHO)

TO: George Stephanopoulos  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 08:27:51.02

( STEPHANOPO\_G ) Autoforward to: Laura Capp

TO: Todd Stern

( STERN\_T ) (WHO)

READ:NOT READ

TO: Stephanie Streett  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:15:09.95

( STREETT\_S ) Autoforward to: Mary H. Morri

TO: Margaret M. Suntum  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:59:21.78

( SUNTUM\_M ) (WHO)

TO: Jodie R. Torkelson  
READ:NOT READ

( TORKELSON\_J ) Autoforward to: Remote Addr

TO: Molly Varney  
READ:NOT READ

( VARNEY\_M ) (WHO)

TO: Lorraine A. Voles  
READ:NOT READ

( VOLES\_L ) Autoforward to: Remote Adresse

TO: Janice H. Vranich  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 08:44:50.02

( VRANICH\_J ) (WHO)

TO: Michael Waldman  
READ:NOT READ

( WALDMAN\_M ) (WHO)

TO: Dena B. Weinstein  
READ: 1-AUG-1996 20:33:14.06

( WEINSTEIN\_D ) (WHO)

TO: WHMO James A. Hawkins  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 06:38:41.30

( WHMO\_A ) (WHO)

TO: Margaret A. Williams  
READ: 1-AUG-1996 20:23:19.16

( WILLIAMS\_MA ) Autoforward to: Evan M. Rya

TEXT:

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ATT CREATION TIME/DATE: 1-AUG-1996 20:20:00.00

ATT BODYPART TYPE:p

ATT CREATOR: Laura A. Graham

TEXT:  
PRINTER FONT 10\_POINT\_COURIER  
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PRINTER FONT 11\_POINT\_ROMAN

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FOR

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1996

FINAL

SCHEDULING DIRECTOR:

- 553
- 8940
- 456
- 2823

ANNE HAWLEY  
HOME: 703

OFFICE: 202

WHCA PAGER: 4039

SCHEDULING DIRECTOR:

- 332
- 5651
- 456
- 2823

STEPHANIE STREETT  
HOME: 202

OFFICE: 202

WHCA PAGER: 4033

PRESS DESK:

- 565
- 3101
- 456
- 2921

ANNE EDWARDS  
HOME: 301

OFFICE: 202

WHCA PAGER: 4208

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WEATHER:

afternoon showers. Wind northwest at 15 to 25 knots.

Washington, DC  
Partly cloudy with chance of

Low 65 to 70. High 81 to 86.

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT  
FOR  
FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1996  
FINAL

tba	MORNING RUN
8:00 am-	BRIEFING
8:30 am	OVAL OFFICE
	Staff Contact: Leon Panetta, John Hilley
8:30 am-	CONGRESSIONAL MEETING
9:15 am	CABINET ROOM
	Staff Contact: Leon Panetta, John Hilley
	PRESS ??
Note:	David Hume Kennerly of Newsweek will photograph
this event.	
9:15 am-	BRIEFING
9:30 am	OVAL OFFICE
	Staff Contact: Tony Lake
9:30 am-	MEETING WITH PRESIDENT FRANJO TUDJMAN
9:45 am	OF CROATIA
	OVAL OFFICE
	Staff Contact: Tony Lake
	WHITE HOUSE PHOTO ONLY
9:45 am-	BRIEFING
10:00 am	OVAL OFFICE
	Staff Contact: Laura Tyson, Alexis Herman
10:00 am-	APPAREL INDUSTRY PARTNERSHIP MEETING
11:10 am	ROOSEVELT ROOM
	Staff Contact: Laura Tyson, Alexis Herman
	Event Coordinator: Sarah Farnsworth
	PRESS ??
11:20 am-	PROMOTION CEREMONY
11:30 am	OVAL OFFICE
	Staff Contact: Jodie Torkelson, Alan
Sullivan	
	WHITE HOUSE PHOTO ONLY
11:30 am-	MEETING
11:35 am	OVAL OFFICE
	Staff Contact: Stephanie Streett, Anne
Hawley	
11:40 am-	LUNCH WITH VICE PRESIDENT GORE
12:40 pm	OVAL OFFICE
12:45 pm-	COFFEE

2:00 pm MAP ROOM  
Staff Contact: Doug Sosnik  
2:00 pm DOWN FOR THE DAY

HOLD FOR FAMILY TIME  
EVENING OFF

BC RON THE WHITE HOUSE

HRC RON ORLANDO, FLORIDA

===== END ATTACHMENT 1 =====

RECORD TYPE: FEDERAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Angus S. King ( KING\_A ) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME: 2-AUG-1996 09:28:44.94

SUBJECT: No Sweat talking points

TO: John O. Sutton ( SUTTON\_J ) (WHO)  
READ:NOT READ

TO: Barry J. Toiv ( TOIV\_B ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 12:51:38.41

TO: Laura Capps ( CAPPS\_L ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:33:24.30

TO: Marlene A. MacDonald ( MACDONALD\_M ) (WHO)  
READ: 5-AUG-1996 10:49:49.44

TO: Mary Ellen Glynn ( GLYNN\_M ) (WHO)  
READ:NOT READ

TO: Kathy McKiernan ( MCKIERNAN\_K ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:56:22.20

TO: APRIL K. MELLODY ( MELLODY\_A ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 11:20:09.19

TO: Julie E. Mason ( MASON\_J ) (WHO)  
READ:NOT READ

TO: Teresa Wildman ( WILDMAN\_T ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 10:15:28.65

TO: Lorraine McHugh ( MCHUGH\_L ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 10:56:40.94

TO: Gordon Li ( LI\_G ) (WHO)  
READ: 5-AUG-1996 10:11:42.86

TO: Karen L. Hancox ( HANCOX\_K ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:37:04.11

TO: Margo L. Spiritus ( SPIRITUS\_M ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:47:57.01

TO: Steven J. Naplan ( NAPLAN\_S ) (NSC)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 10:34:16.64

TO: Patricia A. McHugh ( MCHUGH\_P ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:45:25.31

TO: Stacey L. Rubin ( RUBIN\_S ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:30:01.72

TO: Jennifer D. Dudley ( DUDLEY\_J ) (WHO)  
READ:NOT READ

TO: Ruby G. Moy ( MOY\_R ) (WHO)

READ: 2-AUG-1996 10:17:24.29

TO: Jason S. Goldberg ( GOLDBERG\_JS ) (OPD)  
READ:NOT READ

TO: Daniel Taberski ( TABERSKI\_D ) (OPD)  
READ:NOT READ

TO: Julie E. Demeo ( DEMEO\_J ) (OPD)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:40:11.24

TO: Dena B. Weinstein ( WEINSTEIN\_D ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:36:41.49

TO: Lorraine A. Voles ( VOLES\_L ) Autoforward to: Remote Adresse  
READ:NOT READ

TO: Rica F. Rodman ( RODMAN\_R ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:40:59.83

TO: Stephen B. Silverman ( SILVERMAN\_S ) (WHO)  
READ:NOT READ

TO: Joshua Silverman ( SILVERMAN\_J ) (WHO)  
READ: 5-AUG-1996 09:57:53.64

TO: Julia R. Green ( GREEN\_J ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 13:13:25.94

TO: Allison Wilkie ( WILKIE\_A ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:33:11.93

TO: Peggy A. Lewis ( LEWIS\_P ) (WHO)  
READ:NOT READ

TO: Lauren J. Boyd ( BOYD\_L ) (OA)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 13:52:51.91

TO: Daniel P. Collins ( COLLINS\_D ) (WHO)  
READ: 5-AUG-1996 15:22:47.73

TO: Chris Dorval ( DORVAL\_C ) (OPD)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 10:01:38.30

TO: Marilyn Yager ( YAGER\_M ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 10:25:39.42

TO: Kevin M. O'Keefe ( OKEEFE\_K ) (WHO)  
READ:NOT READ

TO: Evelyn S. Lieberman ( LIEBERMAN\_E ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 11:52:07.55

TO: Brenda B. Costello ( COSTELLO\_B ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:52:52.16

TO: Jeremy D. Benami ( BENAMI\_J ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:59:08.48

TO: Deborah L. Fine ( FINE\_D ) (OPD)

READ: 2-AUG-1996 17:54:58.78

TO: David S. Beaubaire  
READ:NOT READ

( BEAUBAIRE\_D ) (WHO)

TO: Russell W. Horwitz  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:30:19.56

( HORWITZ\_R ) (WHO)

TO: Alexandra Quinn  
READ:NOT READ

( QUINN\_A ) (WHO)

TO: Gabrielle M. Bushman  
READ:NOT READ

( BUSHMAN\_G ) (WHO)

TO: Rahm Emanuel  
READ:NOT READ

( EMANUEL\_R ) (WHO)

TO: Michelle Crisci  
READ: 5-AUG-1996 09:22:39.18

( CRISCI\_M ) (WHO)

TO: Craig Gardenswartz  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 12:09:27.76

( GARDENSWAR\_C ) (WHO)

TO: Stacy L. Forster  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:28:35.23

( FORSTER\_S ) (WHO)

TO: Natalie L. Mayer  
READ:12-AUG-1996 09:21:43.04

( MAYER\_N ) (WHO)

TO: Amanda Crumley  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:33:36.54

( CRUMLEY\_A ) (WHO)

TO: Eric Eve  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 10:13:49.19

( EVE\_E ) (WHO)

TO: David Wofford  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:40:11.25

( WOFFORD\_D ) (WHO)

TO: Cookab Hashemi  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:29:42.92

( HASHEMI\_C ) (WHO)

TO: Ray Martinez  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:46:20.74

( MARTINEZ\_R ) (WHO)

TO: Joe Trahern  
READ:NOT READ

( TRAHERN\_J ) (WHO)

TO: Linda L. Moore  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:38:18.08

( MOORE\_L ) (WHO)

TO: Lee A. Satterfield  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:44:32.76

( SATTERFIEL\_L ) (WHO)

TO: Patricia F. Lewis  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 10:50:36.21

( LEWIS\_PF ) (WHO)

TO: Brenda Anders  
READ:NOT READ

( ANDERS\_B ) (WHO)

TO: A. Victoria Rivas-Vazquez

( RIVASVAZQU\_A ) (WHO)

READ: 5-AUG-1996 18:54:16.61

TO: Lori L. Anderson  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:32:33.06

( ANDERSON\_L ) (WHO)

TO: Michael Warren  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 10:32:42.33

( WARREN\_M ) (OPD)

TO: Diana M. Fortuna  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 10:20:32.75

( FORTUNA\_D ) (OPD)

TO: Steven A. Cohen  
READ:NOT READ

( COHEN\_SA ) (WHO)

TO: Karin Kullman  
READ: 7-AUG-1996 09:50:27.34

( KULLMAN\_K ) (WHO)

TO: Jonathan Orszag  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:28:46.81

( ORSZAG\_J ) (OPD)

TO: Katharine M. Button  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 10:00:13.12

( BUTTON\_K ) (WHO)

TO: Remote Addressee  
READ:NOT READ

( carmen.lomellin@opm.gov@INET )

TO: Ronda Jackson  
READ:NOT READ

( JACKSON\_RO ) (WHO)

TO: Shana E. Tesler  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 12:59:04.80

( TESLER\_S ) (WHO)

TO: Alison Bracewell  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 10:06:06.30

( BRACEWELL\_A ) (WHO)

TO: Sally J. Aman  
READ:NOT READ

( AMAN\_S ) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee

TO: Lyndell Hogan  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 12:14:53.70

( HOGAN\_L ) (OPD)

TO: Dennis Burke  
READ: 7-AUG-1996 18:41:24.53

( BURKE\_D ) (OPD)

TO: Jennifer M.R. Rainville  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:33:44.75

( RAINVILLE\_J ) (WHO)

TO: Kevin Moran  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:32:23.54

( MORAN\_K1 ) (WHO)

TO: Virginia M. Terzano  
READ:NOT READ

( TERZAN\_V ) (VPO)

TO: Karin J. Abramson  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:36:50.47

( ABRAMSON\_K ) (WHO)

TO: ACCOUNT, BEAUBAIRE\_D1  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 11:31:01.11

( BEAUBAIRE\_D1 ) (WHO)

TO: Kelly Skoloda

( SKOLODA\_K ) (OA)

READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:33:39.69

TO: Wendy L. Smith ( SMITH\_WL ) (WHO)

READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:34:02.23

TO: Jill Pizzuto ( PIZZUTO\_J ) (OPD)

READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:34:16.82

TO: Elizabeth Berman ( BERMAN\_E ) (WHO)

READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:33:59.54

TEXT:

PRINTER FONT 12\_POINT\_ROMAN

Informing America's Consumers: An Apparel  
Industry Partnership  
August 2, 1996

A breakthrough agreement. Today President Clinton announced a commitment by the leaders of the apparel and footwear industries that he hopes will lead to a system for assuring Americans that the clothes and shoes they buy are made under decent and humane working conditions. The President met with leaders from the footwear and apparel industries, representatives from unions and non

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-governmental organizations who have come together in partnership to ensure that American goods meet acceptable labor standards. This group is working to give consumers the information they need to make responsible decisions.

A voluntary effort to develop options. After today's meeting with the President, this partnership will work to develop a series of options for how companies can:

\* Assure that their products are made in compliance with acceptable labor standards; and

\* Signal to consumers that products offered for sale are produced without exploitative labor.

A need to work together. Consumers have said that they do not want to support sweatshop labor with their purchases, and government can do its part to enforce the labor laws. But real change is not possible without the participation of the industry itself, which is what makes this announcement so important.

Participants in today's meeting include leaders from Nike, Liz Claiborne, Warnaco, Phillips Van Heusen, L.L. Bean, Tweeds, Patagonia, Nicole Miller, Karen Kane, Lucky Brands, as well as Kathie Lee Gifford, labor leaders, and other non

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-governmental organizations.

A progress report to the President. The group will report back to the President in six months.

A record of action for America's workers. The Clinton Administration knows that many companies in the American apparel industry provide good job, decent wages and fine clothing. In order to make a fair marketplace for those law

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-abiding companies, the Administration has created a three

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-pronged "No Sweat" strategy to combat illegal practices:

\* Enforcement. The Department of Labor's Wage and Hour Division conducts targeted enforcement sweeps in major garment centers, and notifies manufacturers of the "hot goods" provision of the Fair Labor Standards Act, which prohibits the shipment of goods made in violation of U.S. wage laws.

\* Recognition. In December 1995, DOL issued its first Trendsetter list, highlighting retailers and manufacturers that have assumed responsibility for monitoring the labor practices of contractors that make their garments. Firms that are monitored have significantly fewer violations of labor laws.

\* Education. DOL is spearheading a garment public service announcement initiative and a new Internet World Wide Web site, to provide information to consumers interested in helping to combat sweatshops.

RECORD TYPE: FEDERAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Angus S. King ( KING\_A ) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME: 2-AUG-1996 09:33:15.09

SUBJECT: No Sweat as an attachment

TO: John O. Sutton ( SUTTON\_J ) (WHO)  
READ:NOT READ

TO: Barry J. Toiv ( TOIV\_B ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 12:51:46.31

TO: Laura Capps ( CAPPS\_L ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:33:39.33

TO: Marlene A. MacDonald ( MACDONALD\_M ) (WHO)  
READ:NOT READ

TO: Mary Ellen Glynn ( GLYNN\_M ) (WHO)  
READ:NOT READ

TO: Kathy McKiernan ( MCKIERNAN\_K ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 10:06:23.68

TO: APRIL K. MELLODY ( MELLODY\_A ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 11:20:13.43

TO: Julie E. Mason ( MASON\_J ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 10:06:26.42

TO: Teresa Wildman ( WILDMAN\_T ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 10:15:30.90

TO: Lorraine McHugh ( MCHUGH\_L ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 10:56:48.79

TO: Gordon Li ( LI\_G ) (WHO)  
READ: 5-AUG-1996 10:13:49.23

TO: Karen L. Hancox ( HANCOX\_K ) (WHO)  
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TO: Jennifer D. Dudley ( DUDLEY\_J ) (WHO)  
READ:NOT READ

TO: Ruby G. Moy ( MOY\_R ) (WHO)

READ: 2-AUG-1996 10:17:37.76

TO: Jason S. Goldberg ( GOLDBERG\_JS ) (OPD)  
READ:NOT READ

TO: Daniel Taberski ( TABERSKI\_D ) (OPD)  
READ:NOT READ

TO: Julie E. Demeo ( DEMEO\_J ) (OPD)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:40:18.50

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READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:56:02.44

TO: Lorraine A. Voles ( VOLES\_L ) Autoforward to: Remote Adresse  
READ:NOT READ

TO: Rica F. Rodman ( RODMAN\_R ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:38:42.14

TO: Stephen B. Silverman ( SILVERMAN\_S ) (WHO)  
READ:NOT READ

TO: Joshua Silverman ( SILVERMAN\_J ) (WHO)  
READ:NOT READ

TO: Julia R. Green ( GREEN\_J ) (WHO)  
READ:NOT READ

TO: Allison Wilkie ( WILKIE\_A ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:33:16.57

TO: Peggy A. Lewis ( LEWIS\_P ) (WHO)  
READ:NOT READ

TO: Lauren J. Boyd ( BOYD\_L ) (OA)  
READ:NOT READ

TO: Daniel P. Collins ( COLLINS\_D ) (WHO)  
READ: 5-AUG-1996 09:27:55.61

TO: Chris Dorval ( DORVAL\_C ) (OPD)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 10:01:43.21

TO: Marilyn Yager ( YAGER\_M ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 10:26:44.35

TO: Kevin M. O'Keefe ( OKEEFE\_K ) (WHO)  
READ:NOT READ

TO: Evelyn S. Lieberman ( LIEBERMAN\_E ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 11:52:11.84

TO: Brenda B. Costello ( COSTELLO\_B ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:52:57.05

TO: Jeremy D. Benami ( BENAMI\_J ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:59:13.51

TO: Deborah L. Fine ( FINE\_D ) (OPD)

READ:NOT READ

TO: David S. Beaubaire ( BEAUBAIRE\_D ) (WHO)  
READ:NOT READ

TO: Russell W. Horwitz ( HORWITZ\_R ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:37:58.45

TO: Alexandra Quinn ( QUINN\_A ) (WHO)  
READ:NOT READ

TO: Gabrielle M. Bushman ( BUSHMAN\_G ) (WHO)  
READ:NOT READ

TO: Rahm Emanuel ( EMANUEL\_R ) (WHO)  
READ:NOT READ

TO: Michelle Crisci ( CRISCI\_M ) (WHO)  
READ: 5-AUG-1996 09:22:48.88

TO: Craig Gardenswartz ( GARDENSWAR\_C ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 12:10:12.94

TO: Stacy L. Forster ( FORSTER\_S ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:38:47.84

TO: Natalie L. Mayer ( MAYER\_N ) (WHO)  
READ:12-AUG-1996 10:25:41.37

TO: Amanda Crumley ( CRUMLEY\_A ) (WHO)  
READ:NOT READ

TO: Eric Eve ( EVE\_E ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 10:19:20.68

TO: David Wofford ( WOFFORD\_D ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:40:25.85

TO: Cookab Hashemi ( HASHEMI\_C ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:46:39.54

TO: Ray Martinez ( MARTINEZ\_R ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:46:25.07

TO: Joe Trahern ( TRAHERN\_J ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:37:11.34

TO: Linda L. Moore ( MOORE\_L ) (WHO)  
READ:NOT READ

TO: Lee A. Satterfield ( SATTERFIEL\_L ) (WHO)  
READ: 2-AUG-1996 09:57:45.17

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Informing America's Consumers: An Apparel  
Industry Partnership  
August 2, 1996

A breakthrough agreement. Today President Clinton announced a commitment by the leaders of the apparel and footwear industries that he hopes will lead to a system for assuring Americans that the clothes and shoes they buy are made under decent and humane working conditions. The President met with leaders from the footwear and apparel industries, representatives from unions and non

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-governmental organizations who have come together in partnership to ensure that American goods meet acceptable labor standards. This group is working to give consumers the information they need to make responsible decisions.

A voluntary effort to develop options. After today's meeting with the President, this partnership will work to develop a series of options for how companies can:

\* Assure that their products are made in compliance with acceptable labor standards; and

\* Signal to consumers that products offered for sale are produced without exploitative labor.

A need to work together. Consumers have said that they do not want to support sweatshop labor with their purchases, and government can do its part to enforce the labor laws. But real change is not possible without the participation of the industry itself, which is what makes this announcement so important.

Participants in today's meeting include leaders from Nike, Liz Claiborne, Warnaco, Phillips Van Heusen, L.L. Bean, Tweeds, Patagonia, Nicole Miller, Karen Kane, Lucky Brands, as well as Kathie Lee Gifford, labor leaders, and other non

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-governmental organizations.

A progress report to the President. The group will report back to the President in six months.

A record of action for America's workers. The Clinton

Administration knows that many companies in the American apparel industry provide good job, decent wages and fine clothing. In order to make a fair marketplace for those law

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-abiding companies, the Administration has created a three

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-pronged "No Sweat" strategy to combat illegal practices:

\* Enforcement. The Department of Labor's Wage and Hour Division conducts targeted enforcement sweeps in major garment centers, and notifies manufacturers of the "hot goods" provision of the Fair Labor Standards Act, which prohibits the shipment of goods made in violation of U.S. wage laws.

\* Recognition. In December 1995, DOL issued its first Trendsetter list, highlighting retailers and manufacturers that have assumed responsibility for monitoring the labor practices of contractors that make their garments. Firms that are monitored have significantly fewer violations of labor laws.

\* Education. DOL is spearheading a garment public service announcement initiative and a new Internet World Wide Web site, to provide information to consumers interested in helping to combat sweatshops.

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REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT  
IN APPAREL INDUSTRY PARTNERSHIP STATEMENT

The Rose Garden

11:22 A.M. EDT

THE PRESIDENT: Good morning. To Secretary Reich, Phil Knight of Nike, the other business leaders who are here and the labor leaders, leaders of other organizations who are concerned about this issue; to Kathie Lee Gifford, and Congressman George Miller who was just here and had to leave. I want to say a special word of thanks to my friend, Senator Tom Harkin, who is the very first person who ever discussed the issue we'll be talking about today with me.

Before I begin I'd like to say just a brief word about the new job figures. It was reported this morning that our economy produced nearly 200,000 more new jobs in July -- further good news for the American people that our economy is growing and creating good jobs.

Thanks to the hard work of employees and businesses here in our country, we now have the economic equivalent of our Dream Team -- strong growth, millions of jobs, low inflation, low unemployment and growing incomes. That's the line

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-up we want for America.

I just had a very productive meeting with representatives of some of our nation's largest apparel and footwear companies, as well as representatives of labor, consumer, human rights and religious groups. They all accepted my invitation to meet here today to deal with an issue that is rightly on the minds of millions of American consumers. Just a year ago today, the discovery of more than 70 people working in virtual slavery behind barbed wire in a garment factory in El Monte, California, awakened Americans to the fact that some of the clothes and shoes they buy are manufactured by people who work under deplorable conditions. The well

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episode involving Kathie Lee Gifford also awakened many people to this problem.

We all are outraged by these awful revelations, but as leaders we have a responsibility to do something about them. When Kathie Lee learned that some of the garments with her name on them we're being produced under terrible working conditions, she didn't bury her head in the sand. Instead, she reacted quickly, decisively, and responsibly. That's what all the rest of us must do as well.

Our nation has always stood for human dignity and the fundamental rights of working people. We believe everyone should work, but no one should have to put their lives or health in jeopardy to put food on the table for their families. That's why I am pleased to announce that the companies gathered here today have agreed to begin working together to put an end to this terrible problem.

They have agreed to do two things. First, they will BOTTOM EVEN MORE take additional steps to ensure that the products they make and sell are manufactured under decent and humane working conditions. Second, they will develop options to inform consumers that the products they buy are not produced under those exploitative conditions. They have

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agreed to report back to me within a maximum of six months about their progress.

Human and labor rights are not brand names. They are the most basic products of our democracy. I want to compliment the companies that are here: Phillips

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-Van Heusen, L.L. Bean, Patagonia, Nicole Miller, Karen Kane, Warnaco, Tweeds and, of course, Frank and Kathie Lee Gifford, Liz Claiborne, and Nike -- companies that have pledged to live up to their responsibilities. And I want to see the results they produce.

The ultimate test of their commitment will be for them to produce tough criteria to make sure that sweat shops are not used and to make sure consumers know it. And then what we want to do is to persuade others in this country to follow their lead and to find ways to make sure, again, that consumers know it.

I don't know what final strategies they will come up with. I do hope they'll develop measures that might include labels,

clear signs in stores or other means of getting the information directly involved to consumers so that consumers at the point of sale have an opportunity themselves to be responsible citizens in their purchases.

This is a good start. As I said before, we know that the first job of business is to produce a profit. That is the foundation of our free enterprise system. But for the system to succeed, good corporations must also be good citizens. Our success in the 21st century depends more than ever on the right kind of partnership between all of us to make America the place it ought to be and to set a standard for the entire world.

We're already working with the high

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-tech community to put computers in schools, with the media and entertainment industry to rate television programs. Today, we are embarking on a new partnership. I hope that it will become a vital part of the battle against sweatshops here in the United States and against abusive working conditions and particularly child labor everywhere in the world.

Thank you.

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Q Mr. President, now that Kennedy

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-Kassebaum appears to about to become the law of the land, I wondered if you think that is enough for health care or if there are some goals that you have should you get reelected, possibly specific programs that you would try to get through --

THE PRESIDENT: Well, first of all, I'm very gratified that it is law. And I think that it's going to be the law of the land in no small measure because we have had this health care issue on the agenda now for three and a half years, and, frankly, because Senator Kennedy has been fighting for it for 20 years, ever since his own son was taken ill as a young boy.

And I was talking with Senator Rockefeller, who is also one of our long

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-time leaders, about this this morning. As you know, I also recommended in my budget that we take steps to provide for the possibility of coverage for people who suffer long periods of unemployment and when they're in between jobs and when the insurance that they have associated with their previous jobs expires. And so I think that is the next step.

And I think what we should do -- I still believe the TOP ODD  
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goal that I had to have a system that provides everybody with the

opportunity to have health insurance coverage, that emphasizes preventive health, that keeps inflation in health care at about the general rate of inflation -- that these are good and honorable goals, and I think we're going to have to meet them in a sort of a step

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-step basis. And I think when we get Kennedy

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place and see how it works, the new changes may tell us what the next steps are, but I think we should begin to focus on the problems of unemployed families.

And, as I said, I've already tried to address this to some extent in my budget.

Q Mr. President, when do you plan to sign --

Q Mr. President, what can you tell us about these reports of terrorist training camps in Iran, and what, if anything, do you plan to do about it?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, first of all, there are terrorist training camps in more than one country in the world and we are aware of many of them in many countries. The question here is whether -- who was responsible for the killing of the American servicemen in Saudi Arabia. And keep in mind, we cannot confirm -- I was asked a question by a young man this morning -- we cannot confirm yet what the cause of the TWA crash was, and until we can we shouldn't speculate. But we know that our servicemen in Saudi Arabia were killed by a terrorist attack. Who was responsible for that? Who supported them in that? And was any nation involved in that? These are the questions we have to ask and answer. The speculation or even the existence of actual terrorist training camps do not answer those specific questions.

And so until I'm in a position to tell the American people the answer to those questions I think I should tell you what I have said all along: Our country has taken a tough line against terrorism. We want our allies to help us. We want to have the tools we need here at home to prevent as many attacks as possible and to punish people who carry them out. We want to make airline safety as safe as possibly can. And that's what we're working on. And then when we find people who have done things that are wrong, we will do our best to bring them to justice, as you have seen in the successful trials and convictions in the World Trade Center bombing and the trial going on involving the Oklahoma City bombing.

Q Mr. President, are you concerned that your Trade Representative was unable to get an agreement on insurance with Japan despite your Wednesday deadline?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, frankly, I'm elated that we got a semiconductor agreement. That is a very, very big issue, and very important for us because of the enormous comeback American industry's had in that area. I thought we would get an insurance agreement. I still think we can. We're really not all that far away, and I think we need to keep working at it.

But I want to congratulate Ambassador Barshefsky on getting the semiconductor agreement. And I know that the people in that industry in America -- there are many, many thousands of good jobs involved in this -- are very happy today.

Q Mr. President --

THE PRESIDENT: Sarah?

Q Yes, sir. Aren't we doing some of this training in the use of bombs in our own Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps? And we're doing it with people who are not treated or tested for psychiatric conditions? And isn't some of this coming out from after they get out of the services and they are unhappy about things, then they create bombs? Our research shows that that's happening.

THE PRESIDENT: Well, for one thing, it is necessary that people in our military understand fundamentals -- the people in the appropriate units in the military understand the fundamentals of how bombs are made and how they can be diffused and the technology of it. And, of course, I think the people in the military do the best they can to make sure that the rigorous training program that people go through would sort out those who are unsuited.

It is true that some of the people who have the knowledge necessary to cause problems for us domestically -- in instances of domestic terrorism -- have been in the military. But I don't know that we can compellingly say that there's any higher percentage of people who are mentally unbalanced who have been in the military than in any other group. And I don't know that there's any sort of screening process that the military could adopt that would protect against that. That is something that -- I think that's one of the ongoing questions they're always asking themselves whenever we have an incident not just involving a bomb, but if there's something else that a soldier does or a veteran does that may seem tied to his or her military service, they look at that. But I don't know that there's an easy answer to that.

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Q Senator Moynihan yesterday --

Q -- with this Congress -- welfare reform, minimum wage, Kassebaum

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-Kennedy -- isn't this an argument to keep things the way they are, with you in the White House, Republicans in the majority and Democrats in the minority of Congress?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, first of all, it's come like pulling teeth right here before the election. And it's only come after the American people showed that they were bitterly opposed to the extremism that was the want of the Congress. So if -- the American people, of course, will have to make up their minds, but basically, what we did with the health initiative and the minimum wage were plainly Democratic initiatives, as well as the major environmental initiatives. In welfare, the two parties essentially came together finally. Otherwise, we would have had a totally unacceptable bill. So the American people can make up their minds.

I think what they've seen is that all the things that were said about the Democrats aren't true. The Democrats have turned out to be fiscally responsible, strong on defense, strong on foreign policy, strong on welfare, strong on crime, strong on management of the economy, and good for health care and education and working families.

So it seems to me that our party in Congress ought to feel good about going out and presenting an image of a modern 21st century progressive party and then let the American people make up their mind whether they agree with their philosophy or the philosophy of the other party. That's what the election will be about.

Thank you.

Q Mr. President, will you sign Kennedy

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before going on vacation?

Q Will Republican leaders be invited to the signing ceremony?

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THE PRESIDENT: Absolutely. They always are. I don't have any uni

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-party signing ceremonies where there are bipartisan support.

Q Do they not deserve some credit?

THE PRESIDENT: Absolutely. I'm glad that they voted for it. They absolutely do. Anybody who supported any of these measures deserves credit for it. I was just answering Mara's question in the other context. They absolutely do and I applaud them for doing it. I'm tickled pink that they did it.

Q Will you sign their antiterrorism bill, Mr. President?

THE PRESS: Thank you.

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REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT  
IN APPAREL INDUSTRY PARTNERSHIP STATEMENT

The Rose Garden

11:22 A.M. EDT

THE PRESIDENT: Good morning. To Secretary Reich, Phil Knight of Nike, the other business leaders who are here and the labor leaders, leaders of other organizations who are concerned about this issue; to Kathie Lee Gifford, and Congressman George Miller who was just here and had to leave. I want to say a special word of thanks to my friend, Senator Tom Harkin, who is the very first person who ever discussed the issue we'll be talking about today with me.

Before I begin I'd like to say just a brief word about the new job figures. It was reported this morning that our economy produced nearly 200,000 more new jobs in July -- further good news for the American people that our economy is growing and creating good jobs.

Thanks to the hard work of employees and businesses here in our country, we now have the economic equivalent of our Dream Team -- strong growth, millions of jobs, low inflation, low unemployment and growing incomes. That's the line

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-up we want for America.

I just had a very productive meeting with representatives of some of our nation's largest apparel and footwear companies, as well as representatives of labor, consumer, human rights and religious groups. They all accepted my invitation to meet here today to deal with an issue that is rightly on the minds of millions of American consumers. Just a year ago today, the discovery of more than 70 people working in virtual slavery behind barbed wire in a garment factory in El Monte, California, awakened Americans to the fact that some of the clothes and shoes they buy are manufactured by people who work under deplorable conditions. The well

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episode involving Kathie Lee Gifford also awakened many people to this problem.

We all are outraged by these awful revelations, but as leaders we have a responsibility to do something about them. When Kathie Lee learned that some of the garments with her name on them we're being produced under terrible working conditions, she didn't bury her head in the sand. Instead, she reacted quickly, decisively, and responsibly. That's what all the rest of us must do as well.

Our nation has always stood for human dignity and the fundamental rights of working people. We believe everyone should work, but no one should have to put their lives or health in jeopardy to put food on the table for their families. That's why I am pleased to announce that the companies gathered here today have agreed to begin working together to put an end to this terrible problem.

They have agreed to do two things. First, they will BOTTOM EVEN MORE

take additional steps to ensure that the products they make and sell are manufactured under decent and humane working conditions. Second, they will develop options to inform consumers that the products they buy are not produced under those exploitative conditions. They have

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agreed to report back to me within a maximum of six months about their progress.

Human and labor rights are not brand names. They are the most basic products of our democracy. I want to compliment the companies that are here: Phillips

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-Van Heusen, L.L. Bean, Patagonia, Nicole Miller, Karen Kane, Warnaco, Tweeds and, of course, Frank and Kathie Lee Gifford, Liz Claiborne, and Nike -- companies that have pledged to live up to their responsibilities. And I want to see the results they produce.

The ultimate test of their commitment will be for them to produce tough criteria to make sure that sweat shops are not used and to make sure consumers know it. And then what we want to do is to persuade others in this country to follow their lead and to find ways to make sure, again, that consumers know it.

I don't know what final strategies they will come up with. I do hope they'll develop measures that might include labels,

clear signs in stores or other means of getting the information directly involved to consumers so that consumers at the point of sale have an opportunity themselves to be responsible citizens in their purchases.

This is a good start. As I said before, we know that the first job of business is to produce a profit. That is the foundation of our free enterprise system. But for the system to succeed, good corporations must also be good citizens. Our success in the 21st century depends more than ever on the right kind of partnership between all of us to make America the place it ought to be and to set a standard for the entire world.

We're already working with the high

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-tech community to put computers in schools, with the media and entertainment industry to rate television programs. Today, we are embarking on a new partnership. I hope that it will become a vital part of the battle against sweatshops here in the United States and against abusive working conditions and particularly child labor everywhere in the world.

Thank you.

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Q Mr. President, now that Kennedy

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-Kassebaum appears to about to become the law of the land, I wondered if you think that is enough for health care or if there are some goals that you have should you get reelected, possibly specific programs that you would try to get through --

THE PRESIDENT: Well, first of all, I'm very gratified that it is law. And I think that it's going to be the law of the land in no small measure because we have had this health care issue on the agenda now for three and a half years, and, frankly, because Senator Kennedy has been fighting for it for 20 years, ever since his own son was taken ill as a young boy.

And I was talking with Senator Rockefeller, who is also one of our long

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-time leaders, about this this morning. As you know, I also recommended in my budget that we take steps to provide for the possibility of coverage for people who suffer long periods of unemployment and when they're in between jobs and when the insurance that they have associated with their previous jobs expires. And so I think that is the next step.

And I think what we should do -- I still believe the TOP ODD

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goal that I had to have a system that provides everybody with the

opportunity to have health insurance coverage, that emphasizes preventive health, that keeps inflation in health care at about the general rate of inflation -- that these are good and honorable goals, and I think we're going to have to meet them in a sort of a step

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-step basis. And I think when we get Kennedy

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place and see how it works, the new changes may tell us what the next steps are, but I think we should begin to focus on the problems of unemployed families.

And, as I said, I've already tried to address this to some extent in my budget.

Q Mr. President, when do you plan to sign --

Q Mr. President, what can you tell us about these reports of terrorist training camps in Iran, and what, if anything, do you plan to do about it?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, first of all, there are terrorist training camps in more than one country in the world and we are aware of many of them in many countries. The question here is whether -- who was responsible for the killing of the American servicemen in Saudi Arabia. And keep in mind, we cannot confirm -- I was asked a question by a young man this morning -- we cannot confirm yet what the cause of the TWA crash was, and until we can we shouldn't speculate. But we know that our servicemen in Saudi Arabia were killed by a terrorist attack. Who was responsible for that? Who supported them in that? And was any nation involved in that? These are the questions we have to ask and answer. The speculation or even the existence of actual terrorist training camps do not answer those specific questions.

And so until I'm in a position to tell the American people the answer to those questions I think I should tell you what I have said all along: Our country has taken a tough line against terrorism. We want our allies to help us. We want to have the tools we need here at home to prevent as many attacks as possible and to punish people who carry them out. We want to make airline safety as safe as we possibly can. And that's what we're working on. And then when we find people who have done things that are wrong, we will do our best to bring them to justice, as you have seen in the successful trials and convictions in the World Trade Center bombing and the trial going on involving the Oklahoma City bombing.

Q Mr. President, are you concerned that your Trade Representative was unable to get an agreement on insurance with Japan despite your Wednesday deadline?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, frankly, I'm elated that we got a semiconductor agreement. That is a very, very big issue, and very important for us because of the enormous comeback American industry's had in that area. I thought we would get an insurance agreement. I still think we can. We're really not all that far away, and I think we need to keep working at it.

But I want to congratulate Ambassador Barshefsky on getting the semiconductor agreement. And I know that the people in that industry in America -- there are many, many thousands of good jobs involved in this -- are very happy today.

Q Mr. President --

THE PRESIDENT: Sarah?

Q Yes, sir. Aren't we doing some of this training in the use of bombs in our own Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps? And we're doing it with people who are not treated or tested for psychiatric conditions? And isn't some of this coming out from after they get out of the services and they are unhappy about things, then they create bombs? Our research shows that that's happening.

THE PRESIDENT: Well, for one thing, it is necessary that people in our military understand fundamentals -- the people in the appropriate units in the military understand the fundamentals of how bombs are made and how they can be diffused and the technology of it. And, of course, I think the people in the military do the best they can to make sure that the rigorous training program that people go through would sort out those who are unsuited.

It is true that some of the people who have the knowledge necessary to cause problems for us domestically -- in instances of domestic terrorism -- have been in the military. But I don't know that we can compellingly say that there's any higher percentage of people who are mentally unbalanced who have been in the military than in any other group. And I don't know that there's any sort of screening process that the military could adopt that would protect against that. That is something that -- I think that's one of the ongoing questions they're always asking themselves whenever we have an incident not just involving a bomb, but if there's something else that a soldier does or a veteran does that may seem tied to his or her military service, they look at that. But I don't know that there's an easy answer to that.

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Q Senator Moynihan yesterday --

Q -- with this Congress -- welfare reform, minimum wage, Kassebaum

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-Kennedy -- isn't this an argument to keep things the way they are, with you in the White House, Republicans in the majority and Democrats in the minority of Congress?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, first of all, it's come like pulling teeth right here before the election. And it's only come after the American people showed that they were bitterly opposed to the extremism that was the want of the Congress. So if -- the American people, of course, will have to make up their minds, but basically, what we did with the health initiative and the minimum wage were plainly Democratic initiatives, as well as the major environmental initiatives. In welfare, the two parties essentially came together finally. Otherwise, we would have had a totally unacceptable bill. So the American people can make up their minds.

I think what they've seen is that all the things that were said about the Democrats aren't true. The Democrats have turned out to be fiscally responsible, strong on defense, strong on foreign policy, strong on welfare, strong on crime, strong on management of the economy, and good for health care and education and working families.

So it seems to me that our party in Congress ought to feel good about going out and presenting an image of a modern 21st century progressive party and then let the American people make up their mind whether they agree with their philosophy or the philosophy of the other party. That's what the election will be about.

Thank you.

Q Mr. President, will you sign Kennedy

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before going on vacation?

Q Will Republican leaders be invited to the signing ceremony?

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THE PRESIDENT: Absolutely. They always are. I don't have any uni

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-party signing ceremonies where there are bipartisan support.

Q Do they not deserve some credit?

THE PRESIDENT: Absolutely. I'm glad that they voted for it. They absolutely do. Anybody who supported any of these measures deserves credit for it. I was just answering Mara's question in the other context. They absolutely do and I applaud them for doing it. I'm tickled pink that they did it.

Q Will you sign their antiterrorism bill, Mr. President?

THE PRESS: Thank you.

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August 2, 1996

MEMORANDUM FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF

FROM: LAURA D'ANDREA TYSON

SUBJECT: NEC STAFF WEEKLY REPORT

The following is an update on NEC initiatives and policy development efforts:

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Electricity Report to the President: NEC staff worked intensively with DOE to finalize a report to the President regarding: the causes of a major, multi

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-state outage that occurred in the West on July 2nd; a nationwide evaluation of the reliability of electricity systems; and an assessment of the need for additional measures to bolster reliability to meet the challenges of the new era of utility deregulation.

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The report finds that system improvements made since the incident are likely to prevent a recurrence of the July 2nd outages, under reasonably foreseeable operating conditions. The report does find, however, that two areas -- Southwest Virginia and Connecticut -- are presently facing more serious near

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-term threats to system reliability, although for different reasons. The Energy Department has already conveyed numerous recommendations to the industry, which has committed to adopting them. Additional study and recommendations are planned, including the formation by DOE of a task force to assess reliability issues on a continuing basis. NEC staff also worked with WH and DOE press offices to prepare talking points and a press strategy. DOE will be handling most inquiries about the report.

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Pensions: The NEC working group continued to work on a variety of pension issues, including strategy concerning the pension provisions of the Small Business Tax Bill, analysis of the provisions in (and not in) the bill, and continuing discussions on the Boxer Amendment concerning 401(k) plan asset diversification. NEC staff also began discussions with NPR staff concerning alternatives for the Form 5500, whose redesign is encountering major budget problems.

Natural Disasters: The NEC Deputies had a further meeting to discuss strategy going forward, now that this session's activities seem to be at an end. Treasury has questions from Senators Gorton and Pressler to respond to, which will set the tone of "the status quo is not acceptable, but a change must be comprehensive and responsible." We will push ahead toward next session on parallel -- but intersecting (we're going to prove Euclid wrong) --

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OMB and NEC tracks on the budget issues and the insurance/regulatory issues, with a goal of either having an Administration bill or a firm decision not to have one at the time the budget is released next year.

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SEC Authorization: NEC staff worked with OMB and Leg Affairs staff to help reach a compromise on the SEC authorization which would end many years of bickering and reduce fees registrants must pay to file. As of Friday afternoon, there was still a

possibility the issue could be settled before the recess, as part of the conference on the securities law reform bill.

DC Task Force: NEC staff worked with staff from other White House agencies (OMB, DPC, AND CEA) to develop proposals to enhance the economic development prospects for the District of Columbia. These proposals are intended to counter the current Congressional infatuation with a "flat tax" proposal for DC residents. The Task Force proposals will address specific DC problems with targeted and more appropriate solutions (both tax and spending proposals are being developed).

Empowerment Contracting: NEC staff assisted OVP/CEB staff in development of regulations implementing the empowerment contracting EO.

POTUS Event in Sacramento: NEC staff coordinated the President's meeting last week with community and labor officials at McClellan Air Force Base in Sacramento. The build

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-up to the POTUS event

included five separate announcements by the Administration in support of McClellan privatization, including grants from DoD, DOE and Labor, and DoD decisions to retain the commissary/PX and Microelectronics Center at McClellan even after the base closes. The announcements were timed so as to get maximum press coverage in the three days preceding the President's visit.

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-Swap in California: NEC staff is working with Interior Dep. Secy. Garamendi, CEQ and DoD on a possible land

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-swap to attain the Headwaters Forest in Humboldt County, California. Headwaters is an ancient stand of redwood trees on property owned by developer Charles Hurwitz. Hurwitz acquired the land in a hostile takeover and would like to cut down the redwoods. Environmentalists view Headwaters as a sacred place and are eager for the federal government to acquire the land, which is valued at as much as \$500 million. One possible approach is for the federal government to trade property on Treasure Island or another closing base in California for Headwaters. Garamendi has met with San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown, and he is potentially interested in a Treasure Island

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-Headwaters swap. Although there are potential pitfalls, we are seriously exploring the feasibility of this approach.

Intellectual Property Legislation: NEC staff met with industry representatives to discuss pending legislation that would reform intellectual property rights and "corporatize" the Patent and Trademark Office. NEC is working with OMB and Commerce to try to resolve an impasse to further negotiations between the Administration and House Judiciary staff over the legislation. This bill is a high priority to many high

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-tech firms, and if the Administration's objections (which pertain largely to PTO corporatization) could be resolved, it would give the President a win in the critically important policy area of intellectual

property rights.

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Activities of the Assistant to the President  
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LAURA D'ANDREA TYSON

Week of July 29, 1996

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Internal: Dr. Tyson held two NEC principals meetings this week. The first about USEC, Japan trade, and global climate changes. The second NEC principals meeting was on range of issues relating to China. Dr. Tyson also prepared for her upcoming trip to Chicago and was also actively involved in the preparation of the President's "No Sweat" event.

External: Dr. Tyson took part in the regional economic press rollout which consisted of a couple of tongs and multiple interviews with press. She was also involved in the announcement of both the second quarter GDP and monthly employment releases.

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Week of August 5, 1996

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External: Dr. Tyson will travel to Chicago on Monday and then possibly to California at the end of the week.

Activities of the Deputy Assistants to the President:

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DAN TARULLO

Week of July 29, 1996

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Internal: Mr. Tarullo chaired a deputies meeting on disaster insurance legislation. He participated in two Principals

meetings with Dr. Tyson, one on International Crime and the other on China issues. Mr. Tarullo also chaired a meeting on Africa trade and economic policy. He continued working on issues including Japan trade, World Trade Organization, encryption, Iran

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-Libya, USEC privatization, and climate change.

External: Mr. Tarullo met with members of the Korea National Assembly to discuss U.S. and Korean economic relations, representatives of Federal Express to discuss Japan trade issues and with representatives of the Business Roundtable.

PRINTER FONT 12\_POINT\_ROMAN\_ITALIC  
Week of August 5, 1996

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Internal: Next week Mr. Tarullo will chair a deputies meeting on several international trade issues. He will continue working on issues including encryption, as well as Japan and USEC privatization.

PRINTER FONT 12\_POINT\_ROMAN\_ITALIC  
GENE SPERLING

Week of July 29, 1996

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Internal: Mr. Sperling organized White House and agency staff for the President's "No Sweat" initiative. Mr. Sperling met with White House and Dept of Education staff regarding present and future education initiatives. Other issues worked on were possible tax initiatives, Taxpayers Bill of Rights, CDFI announcements, welfare, DC tax alternatives.

External: Mr. Sperling briefed House and Senate Staff on the President's economic message.

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Week of August 5, 1996

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Internal: Mr. Sperling will continue to work with White House and treasury officials exploring possible tax initiatives. He will continue to work on developing further education initiatives with White House and agency staff. He will also continue to work on the Administration's economic message and strategy.

External: Mr. Sperling will meet with AFL

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-CIO officials to discuss long

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-term planning.

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September 28, 1996

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT  
AT KERRY FOR SENATE CAMPAIGN CONCERT

Fleet Center  
Boston, Massachusetts

11:11 P.M. EDT

THE PRESIDENT: Thank you. You know, I just was looking at Senator Kerry giving his speech. He gives me a bean pot. (Laughter.) Whoever said he didn't have a sense of humor? Do you believe that Governor Weld would have the guts to stand up here and say he couldn't believe that we had all those people from the '60s play and everybody kept their clothes on? (Laughter and applause.) Next thing you know John Kerry will be doing the macarena with Al Gore. (Applause.)

Ladies and gentlemen, thank you for the warm and wonderful reception you have given me tonight. Thank you for being

here. (Applause.) Thank you for being here for John Kerry, who richly deserves your support for reelection because he has been fighting for your future, for the future of Massachusetts, and the future of the United States for a very long time. And he has consistently been on the right side of that future. (Applause.)

You know, I remember in 1993, when we had a stagnant economy and high unemployment and the country was dividing economically and socially and people were becoming more and more cynical. And I put an economic plan forward to the Congress and not a single person in the other party voted for it. And they all tried to terrify our side and say, oh, this is a terrible plan, it will raise the deficit, it will increase unemployment, bankrupt the country.

Well, John Kerry and Senator Ted Kennedy stood with the President and now we know -- 10.5 million jobs later, we know BOTTOM EVEN MORE that John Kerry was right and they were wrong. (Applause.)

I remember in 1994, after crime had bedeviled so many of our communities and people in Washington had talked about the need for a crime bill for six years -- and I had run on the

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promise of putting 100,000 more police officers on our streets to prevent crime, to make our streets, our schools, our neighborhoods safer -- I remember that the leaders of the other party said, oh, this is a terrible thing. And they won a lot of their elections in '94 by convincing hunters in places like my home state they'd lose their guns.

But John Kerry stood firm and we got that 100,000 police. We got the Brady Bill. We got the assault weapons ban. And this is a safer country with four years of declining crime. Thank you, John Kerry, for being on the right side of history. (Applause.)

When Christopher Reeve spoke tonight it reminded me so clearly of everything he said. At a time when we were faced last year with the budget, take it or leave it or we'll shut the government down -- it cut education, cut the environment, cut our investments in research and technology, weakened our commitments for Medicare and Medicaid. I said no, and so did Senator Kennedy, and so did John Kerry.

And we did get more for medical research because he asked for more for medical research in the spinal cord area. And let me tell you, folks, lest you think that's a pipe dream, just a few days before Christopher Reeve spoke at the Democratic National Convention for the first time ever a laboratory animal with its spine completely severed got movement back in its lower limbs because of a nerve transplant to the spine. We are going to solve that problem and many others if we keep people like John Kerry, who are the right side of history. He deserves the support. (Applause.)

And I can't let this moment go without saying, after all the fights we had over the budget over the last two years it was a wonderful thing to see in the last few weeks, after the American people made their voices heard, Senator Kennedy taking the lead in passing a health care reform bill he's worked on for years that says you can't be denied insurance anymore if you change jobs or if someone in your family has been sick.

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-five million Americans will be better off because of that. And that's on the right side of history. (Applause.)

Tuesday, October 1st, 10 million Americans will get a pay raise when the minimum wage goes into effect because Senator Kennedy worked and Senator Kerry helped him and we got a minimum wage increase. It was the right thing to do. (Applause.)

Well, we've been here a long time and I know you want to go home, and I don't want to take a lot of your time. But I want to say something especially to the young people here tonight. (Applause). I want to tell you something about being on the right side of history. And I want you to think about it seriously just for a minute.

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Once in a generation or so our people in our long march of democracy have been confronted with a set of decisions that are so profound that they will affect how we live and how we relate to each other and the rest of the world for a very long time. This is that sort of time. We are being asked, basically because of the differences between ourselves and our opponents, to decide two fundamental questions about what we're going to be like when we go roaring into the 21st century. No matter what happens, those of us that are well

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-prepared, especially our young people, will have more chances to live out our dreams than any generation of Americans has ever had.

But the two great questions we have to face that will shape what we are as a country and what we look like 50 years from now are, number one, do we believe that we have to build a bridge to the future that every American is given the ability to walk across? I think the answer to that is yes. (Applause.) But not everybody does. Whether you believe that, or not, determines how you answer questions like whether you're for the Family and Medical Leave Act, whether you believe it should be preserved and expanded so that people can succeed at home and at work. Whether you believe that or not depends upon whether you think we should be providing an opportunity for every person who wants to go to college to go, through tax credits and tax deductions and savings programs. (Applause.)

I believe we should. And John Kerry believes we should. And that is the right side of history. (Applause.)

The other great question we have to face is whether this incredible mosaic of diversity that is America -- all the differences that you can see here just by looking around this great hall tonight -- will be a source of strength and sustenance to us that will add to our prosperity and, more, to the richness and quality of our lives, or whether we will be bedeviled, divided and weakened by the differences among us.

Look all around the world today. How much of your time as President do I have to spend from the Middle East to Northern Ireland to Bosnia to Rwanda and Burundi, to so many other places around the world -- how much time trying to get people to stop defining their lives in terms of who they can hate, whom they can look down upon because they are different because of race or religion or region or gender or tribe? It is wrong. It is wrong. (Applause.)

And we have to decide -- we have to decide whether we're going to beat the odds. These are the two great questions. I don't like bumper stickers much, but the truth is it's pretty good to say, the question is, are we going to build a bridge to the future or try to reach back to the past. I think you know the answer to that. You can also say, as my opponent did in all candor and completely honestly when he spoke at the Republican

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Convention -- he said he really thought that the First Lady was wrong, that we were better off being left to ourselves and families to make our way.

But I think she was right. I believe it takes a village to make the most of all of our lives. (Applause.) And I believe that you think that, too. And so I ask you -- I ask those of you, especially those of you who are young -- some of you may have indulged all of us who were singing our old songs here tonight. Some of you now know them as well as we do and love them as well. But all of you, I ask you to think about this -- this great choice is going to affect how you live. Those of you who have most of your tomorrows in front of you, this choice will affect them, because of the profound changes going on in our country and in our world.

Whether we decide to build that bridge to the future that enables everyone to make the most of their own lives; whether we decide to stay with the idea that we are a village and we have to respect one another and bond together and be stronger and richer because of our differences -- these things will determine what America looks like when we cross the bridge to the 21st century, when our children are our age and in a hundred years when people write back their histories about what we did in our time.

And do not underestimate the weight of this

decision. This is a huge decision. These are big questions. They will define the United States of America for a long time to come. This is a decision that comes along once in a generation, maybe once every 50 years. Think how different the world would have been when the founding fathers in Massachusetts and the other 12 states had made the other decision they were asked to make -- don't make this one country, make this a club of 13 different states, just sort of a social organization, you can come and go as you please. I wouldn't be here because there would never have been a Louisiana Purchase and I wouldn't be an American.

Think how different this country would be if Abraham Lincoln had not been President when the states said, well, hey, we formed this country, we've got the right to get out. And Abraham Lincoln said, I don't think so. I don't think so. (Laughter.) And he was willing to give a half a million lives, including his own life to keep this country together. And then to face the next question -- well, if we're going to stay together, don't we have to quit lying about who we are? How can we have a Constitution that says all of us are created equal and keep slavery? So we've got to get rid of that.

Think how different this country would be if we hadn't made that decision 130

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 -odd years ago. (Applause.) Think how different. Would all the other immigrants be here today? Would this place look like to does today? I don't think so. TOP EVEN  
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 being a rural country of small farmers to an urban country of great cities like this one, which Mayor Menino leads so well today. Think how different it would have been if they had answered these questions differently. They had to say, okay, now we're an industrial country. Are we going to let a few monopolies run out all the small business people, or are we going to preserve free enterprise? They voted for free enterprise.

Are we going to let these big countries destroy our natural heritage or are we going to preserve things like the Grand Canyon and other national parks and keep something for all generations to come? (Applause.) Are we going to let our children work 70 hours a week in coal mines and sweatshops as they were doing then, or are we going to stop that and give our children their childhoods back and their education? Think how different America would be if we had answered those questions differently. (Applause.)

These are the questions that are being asked of you and your generation. These are the kinds of questions that we

are facing. When you ask which budget do you want, it's really about what kind of people are we. Are we going together, respecting our differences, building a bridge? Or are we going to say it's every person for himself, I wish you well?

I believe I know the answer. And I ask those of you who are young -- you have 38 days. John Kerry has earned the right to be reelected Senator from Massachusetts, because he has been on the side of your future -- on the side of your future. (Applause.)

You do not have to believe one bad thing personally about his opponent. You do not have to make this a negative race at all. All you have to do is to look at the fundamental choices before you. And for those of you who are young especially, I say, imagine in your mind what you want this country to be like in four years when we go roaring into a new century and a new millennium, what you want our country to be like when your own children are your age. What do you want the history of America to be 100 years from now? What will they say about what we did now?

I hope they'll say, America decided it takes a village and we're going to build a bridge to the 21st century that we can all walk across. (Applause.)

Thank you. God bless you. Bear down and bring a victory for us. Thank you. (Applause.)

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