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RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Elizabeth Drye (CN=Elizabeth Drye/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:16-APR-1997 08:40:08.00

SUBJECT: Photo op with former transportation Secretaries

TO: Bruce N. Reed (CN=Bruce N. Reed/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Elena Kagan (CN=Elena Kagan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

CC: Eli G. Attie (CN=Eli G. Attie/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

CC: Katherine Hubbard (CN=Katherine Hubbard/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

CC: Dorothy Robyn (CN=Dorothy Robyn/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Slater's staff are asking if it's possible to get a picture -- for future use -- of the President with the four former transportation secretaries here for the event . Three are republicans (Andy Card, Sam Skinner, Alan Boyd (sp?)). Should we pursue? If so, how?

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Jennifer L. Klein (CN=Jennifer L. Klein/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:16-APR-1997 09:30:40.00

SUBJECT: policy one-pager

TO: Elena Kagan (CN=Elena Kagan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

In case you need to know this . . .

----- Forwarded by Jennifer L. Klein/OPD/EOP on 04/16/97
09:32 AM -----

Nicole R. Rabner

04/15/97 06:45:26 PM

Record Type: Record

To: Jennifer L. Klein/OPD/EOP

cc:

Subject: policy one-pager

Ooop. Can you delete the words "and resources" from the first sentence of the bullet on the child care exec memo, since it suggests that DoD is directed to use big funding as opposed to existing resources and expertise.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Thomas L. Freedman (CN=Thomas L. Freedman/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:16-APR-1997 09:34:16.00

SUBJECT: Follow up material

TO: Elena Kagan (CN=Elena Kagan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

I have the support material on the three issues being staffed. Is there a good time to stop by and give you a speedy briefing on what's in the material and where the issues stand? Tom

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Cynthia A. Rice (CN=Cynthia A. Rice/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:16-APR-1997 09:37:17.00

SUBJECT: Immigration event

TO: Laura Emmett (CN=Laura Emmett/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Elena Kagan (CN=Elena Kagan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:
I've alerted Christa. If Elena goes to any scheduling meetings, here's the memo she'll need to push for this.

----- Forwarded by Cynthia A. Rice/OPD/EOP on 04/16/97
09:38 AM -----

Bruce N. Reed
04/16/97 08:49:07 AM
Record Type: Record

To: Elena Kagan/OPD/EOP, Cynthia A. Rice/OPD/EOP, Diana Fortuna/OPD/EOP
cc:
Subject: Immigration event

let's push for one.
----- Forwarded by Bruce N. Reed/OPD/EOP on 04/16/97
08:53 AM -----

Susan A. Brophy
04/16/97 08:39:32 AM
Record Type: Record

To: Bruce N. Reed/OPD/EOP
cc: Emily Bromberg/WHO/EOP
Subject: Immigration event

John said that a bipartisan immigration event would be helpful in the budget process because it would put pressure on the Rs.

===== ATTACHMENT 1 =====
ATT CREATION TIME/DATE: 0 00:00:00.00

TEXT:

SCHEDULE PROPOSAL

TODAY'S DATE: 4/7/97

ACCEPT

REGRET

PENDING

TO: **Stephanie Streett**
 Director of Scheduling

FROM: **Marcia Hale**
 Assistant to the President for Intergovernmental Affairs

Bruce Reed
 Assistant to the President for Domestic Policy

Craig Smith
 Assistant to the President for Political Affairs

Emily Bromberg
 Special Assistant to the President for Intergovernmental Affairs

REQUEST: **For the President to meet with a bipartisan delegation of mayors to highlight the Administration's immigration budget package. On the day of the meeting, OMB will transmit our immigration bill to Congress.**

PURPOSE: **To demonstrate bipartisan support for the Administration's immigration budget bill; to respond to Mayor Giuliani, Mayor Rice, and Mayor Rendell's request to discuss the effect of welfare reform on legal immigrants.**

PREVIOUS

PARTICIPATION: **The President has met with mayors in large and small forums on several occasions. Most recently, the President met with a group of 12 mayors on December 18, 1996 to discuss urban policy and addressed the Winter Meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors on January 17.**

DATE: **As soon as possible; this event is most newsworthy if it occurs before our entire budget bill is transmitted to Congress.**

**SCHEDULING REQUEST
PAGE TWO**

LOCATION: The Roosevelt Room or the Cabinet Room

DURATION: 45 minutes

BRIEFING TIME: 15 minutes before meeting

PROPOSED

PARTICIPANTS: The President
Vice President
Mayor Dennis Archer, Detroit, MI (D)
Mayor Willie Brown, San Francisco, CA (D)
Mayor Martin Chavez, Albuquerque, NM (D)
Mayor Richard Daley, Chicago, IL (D)
Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, New York, NY (R)
Mayor Paul Helmke, Ft. Wayne, IN (R)
Mayor Ronald Kirk, Dallas, TX (NP)
Mayor Tom Menino, Boston, MA (D)
Metro Mayor Alex Penelas, Dade County, FL (includes Miami) (NP)
Mayor Ed Rendell, Philadelphia, PA (D)
Mayor Norm Rice, Seattle, WA (D)
Mayor Richard Riordan, Los Angeles, CA (R)

MEDIA

COVERAGE: Pool spray at the top

REMARKS: Provided by speechwriters

ORIGIN

OF PROPOSAL: DPC and IGA believe this meeting will help build a bipartisan
consensus for our immigration budget bill.

VPOTUS

ATTENDANCE: Dependent upon his schedule

RECOMMENDED

BY: Marcia Hale, Bruce Reed, Craig Smith, Emily Bromberg

CONTACT: Emily Bromberg (6-2896)

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Michael Cohen (CN=Michael Cohen/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:16-APR-1997 10:21:48.00

SUBJECT: PTA participation in early learning conference

TO: Elena Kagan (CN=Elena Kagan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Christa Robinson (CN=Christa Robinson/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Pauline M. Abernathy (CN=Pauline M. Abernathy/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

My sources in the PTA tell me we are about 30 minutes away from final confirmation that the PTA has worked out a way to cover the travel costs for Sheila Amaning, the early childhood PTA co-president from Charlotte North Carolina.

I'll keep you posted.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Barry J. Toiv (CN=Barry J. Toiv/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

CREATION DATE/TIME:16-APR-1997 11:10:57.00

SUBJECT: EOP welfare hires

TO: Elena Kagan (CN=Elena Kagan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Elaine C. Kamarck (CN=Elaine C. Kamarck/O=OVP @ OVP [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jodie R. Torkelson (CN=Jodie R. Torkelson/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

National Journal is asking about our welfare hires. We gave the number six, but if it's now more I'd like to be able to tell him that? Any objection from anybody? What is the number and will it stay there? And are the offices still OMB, OPD, Corr.,OA? Any others?

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CREATOR: Bruce N. Reed (CN=Bruce N. Reed/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

[002]

CREATION DATE/TIME:16-APR-1997 11:31:01.00

SUBJECT: ...no subject...

TO: Elena Kagan (CN=Elena Kagan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

P6(b)(6)

----- Forwarded by Bruce N. Reed/OPD/EOP on 04/16/97
11:33 AM -----

jmonahan @ os.dhhs.gov
04/16/97 06:15:00 AM

Record Type: Record

To: Bruce N. Reed

cc:

Subject: ...no subject...

Bruce, I am sorry I was out of town at the EZ Conference yesterday in Detroit.

Rich and Emily briefed me about Rich's meeting with Ron and Deborah and our commitment to provide draft legislative language.

I am glad that we are briefing DGA and Susan, Sheri, and Elaine tomorrow before we send something up to Ron.

However, I am concerned that our governor friends will be justified in not seeing this as the "consultation" which we promised in the bifurcation guidance. Ray and others will then have both process and substance to argue against us. As you know, it is my role to worry about these relationship issues, and we know there will be unanticipated times in which we want their help, etc.

On a final note, I understand your desire to create some space between us and the states, which I think is healthy and necessary as we go through implementation. I agree that we need to be positioned as having opposed state efforts to evade work requirements and as having offered a tough legislative proposal. Thus, when the inevitable story comes out that some state is using creative accounting to avoid being serious about work, we can legitimately claim the high ground. I just think we could go through a real consultation with affected parties and (since the chance of prevailing with our initial proposal is limited) achieve the tactical distance we need from the states

which may aggressively bifurcate.

Similarly, given the politics of individual states, we want to be in a position to be concerned about state practices in general we don't like (e.g., pulling money out of the family support system for other purposes, lack of child care, refusals to implement key child support enforcement provisions). We just want our position to be focused on the substance, not process; and we should stay focused on achieving our tactical goal of distance between us and the states, not pushing a particular fix which may not happen on the Hill and will only agitate our state friends.

Sorry for this long note, John

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END ATTACHMENT 1
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RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Jake Siewert (CN=Jake Siewert/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:16-APR-1997 12:03:40.00

SUBJECT: Q & A on SEC Report

TO: Bruce R. Lindsey (CN=Bruce R. Lindsey/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Elena Kagan (CN=Elena Kagan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Guidance for McCurry on SEC Report. Please review and call with any changes.

Thanks.

Jake 65316===== ATTACHMENT 1 =====

ATT CREATION TIME/DATE: 0 00:00:00.00

TEXT:

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GUIDANCE ON SEC REPORT ON SECURITIES LITIGATION

April 16, 1997

Background

The SEC is releasing to the public on Wednesday a report to the President and Congress on how last year's securities litigation legislation has played out.

The report was written at the President's request. He asked for it last year after the legislation went into effect over his veto. It examines questions like whether the number of federal court suits has gone down and what effect there has been on state court litigation.

The report's major conclusions are summarized in the attached two pages from the report.

Possible Questions and Answers

Q. What's your take on the report?

A. We just received the report last night, and have only begun to look at it. We're pleased that the SEC has done this work, and look forward to analyzing it, along with the work that has been done by others concerning the impact of the law. As the SEC report points out, it is still very early in the law's history and firm judgments on its effect are difficult. We're pleased that the SEC report is as broad as it is -- considering not only the impact of the law on litigation, but also its impact on investor protection and information.

Q. So does this mean that the President was wrong to veto the bill?

A. No, it doesn't mean that. The President's veto was based on his concerns about whether the legislation would unfairly raise the bar for injured plaintiffs to get into court. We want to study the report to see what the SEC learned about how the pleading standards in the bill are operating in practice. The concern is still there; we want to see how it has played out.

Q. During the campaign, the President told some Silicon Valley CEOs that he thought that California's Proposition 211 should be preempted if enacted. Some of the CEOs thought that he was gung-ho about this and wanted to do it right away, even if Prop 211 didn't pass. Where does he stand now, and what influence will this report have on his thinking?

A. When he was in California, the President was speaking against the backdrop of Prop 211, which subsequently was roundly defeated. The SEC tried to answer the question of whether the Act is playing out in a way that requires further legislative action at this time. They concluded that this is not the case. If that case is to be made on the basis of other

data, we certainly would listen, and White House staff, with the help of the agencies will do just that.

- Q. Who's in charge of this issue in the White House?
- A. Counsel's Office and the National Economic Council are coordinating the process.
- Q. Is the SEC involved?
- A. They are involved as technical advisers to our process.
- Q. How soon is the President going to make a decision about whether to support legislation?
- A. We are in the posture of reading, absorbing and analyzing the available information and data to see whether there is a case that something more needs to be done at this time. We are not on a specific timetable to conclude this work.

Cleared by NEC

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Elena Kagan, Katie McGinty, and Kathleen Wallman

SUBJECT: Executive Order to Protect Children
from Environmental Health Risks and Safety Risks

This memorandum responds to questions and concerns that you raised in generally approving the proposed Executive Order directing agencies to enhance their efforts to protect children from environmental health and safety risks. The Executive Order currently is scheduled for announcement by the Vice President on Monday, April 21.

We have attached a copy of the page containing your notes. First, you suggested changes to Section 5 of the order, which requires agencies to consider risks to children in the analysis supporting their major regulations, to make this provision less burdensome. White House agencies revised the language according to your suggestion, and the revised portion of the text is attached with changes indicated. You should know that your changes were extremely well-received by the agencies, and have helped assuage remaining concerns about implementation of this provision.

Second, you asked whether the Vice President's office had reviewed and is supporting the order. We are happy to report that the Vice President strongly supports the order and is currently planning to be part of its announcement.

If the proposed changes are satisfactory to you, we will proceed with issuance of the Executive Order.

ATTACHMENTS

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CREATOR: Stephen C. Warnath (CN=Stephen C. Warnath/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:16-APR-1997 13:13:14.00

SUBJECT: SSA benefits and Nazi War Criminals

TO: Elena Kagan (CN=Elena Kagan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

I held the meeting yesterday with the DOJ, SSA, Neal Sher, former head of DOJ's OSI and representing the American Gathering of Holocaust Survivors, and Doug Bloomfield, representing the World Jewish Congress & World Jewish Restitution Organization. Counsel's Office (Dawn), Public Liaison (Jay Footlik) and OMB (Melinda Haskins & Richard Green) also attended.

In summary, Messrs. Sher and Bloomfield presented a passionate argument that SSA's proposal will hurt prosecutions of Nazi war criminals. They want the status quo left alone and for SSA not to introduce its legislative proposal. They presented the argument that I outlined for you earlier: They deeply believe that some judges will act more sympathetically toward old men who were Nazis if they can argue that not only is the government trying to strip them of their citizenship, but the government is also impoverishing them while they are trying to defend their rights during the judicial process. They think that a single bad outcome in a case could have farreaching implications for other cases. They admit that it is impossible to accurately predict what judges may in fact do, but they hold the view with absolute conviction that this will hurt prosecutions.

Obviously, everyone in attendance agreed that we shared the objective of not wanting to do anything to compromise prosecutions of Nazis. SSA and DOJ explained how they engaged in interagency discussions to reach what they jointly view as a proposal that properly balances SSA's concern about "subsidizing the retirement of Nazis" with enforcement concerns. It is important to note that DOJ concedes that there remains some possible enforcement implications, but again, they believe that this proposal is an appropriate balancing of policy objectives.

In my follow-up with the White House attendees at the meeting, we agree that the specific enforcement concern depends on predictions on what judges may or may not do and therefore does not sound fully compelling EXCEPT that it is impossible to ignore who is raising the concern. These individuals are representatives of those who are the most concerned about and the most effected by this proposal. It gains us very little to close this SSA loophole if taking that action is decried in the strongest possible terms by the victims of those war criminals as undermining their prosecutions.

And make no mistake, Messrs. Sher and Bloomfield were absolutely clear that they and their organizations would protest vociferously. They would protest in the media, and they would protest in Congress. They would make sure that it is known that the President has introduced legislation that would compromise the prosecutions of Nazis.

On the other hand, they said that if SSA is criticized for making such payments they would engage in whatever steps were necessary to explain to the public, to Members of Congress, and to the media that SSA's policies

were sound and that anyone promoting an alternative view would be hurting prosecutions. There is already at least one critical article that has appeared (St. Petersburg Times) and SSA has been contacted by a Tampa CBS affiliate for comment. I think that we can anticipate other critical pieces, and it may be picked up by the national press. Cong. Bunning (R-Ky), chair of the Ways and Means Social Security Subcommittee has requested information about the St. Petersburg story.

Given the foregoing considerations, I think that this is a very difficult issue, but I have to recommend to you that we provide guidance to SSA that the proposal should not go forward. Normally, I would give quite a bit of deference to Justice and SSA for the product of a solid interagency process. Nobody wants to provide benefits to Nazis, ESPECIALLY when some of their victims who are legal immigrants may face benefit cut-offs, but we cannot ignore the absolute conviction of those who we heard from who represent the victims when they say that the President will hinder the prosecutions of Nazis with this proposal.

Dawn agrees with this recommendation based upon her participation in the meeting. Public Liaison agrees.

Let me know what you think.

Thanks Elena.

BACKGROUND: The current law is that SSA benefits must be cut off when a final order of deprotection is issued against an individual because that individual engaged in Nazi persecution or genocide. The loophole exists, for example, for a Nazi who flees the country without an order of deportation. Under those circumstances, SSA benefits would continue.

Of the 31 living Nazi war criminals who were eligible for Social Security benefits and who have left the United States, only 10 have lost benefits because of the Nazi war criminal provision in current Social Security law. As of March 15, 1997, 18 Nazi war criminals (almost 2/3) were being paid Social Security benefits. SSA found other grounds to cut off benefits to two additional Nazi war criminals, but they could return to the Social Security roles and the pay status of another one is temporarily suspended.

CELEBRATING AND PROMOTING EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING

DRAFT -- April 15, 1997

Today the President will focus on a key element of his Call to Action for American Education: making sure there's a talented and dedicated teacher in every classroom. The President will host the new national Teacher of the Year and the 50 state teachers of the year in a White House event that celebrates excellence in teaching, and highlights the need for states and school districts to do more to nurture outstanding teaching among both new and experienced teachers.

Supporting and Rewarding Excellence Among Experienced Teachers. The new National Teacher of the Year, Cincinnati English teacher Sharon Draper, was among the first to be nationally board-certified as a master teacher. Today the President will stress the importance of his proposal to help identify and recognize 100,000 more experienced teachers who meet high standards in academic content and teaching skill -- at least one for every school in the U.S. The President's five-year balanced budget plan includes \$100 million to assist the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards (NBPTS) to finish developing content area standards and provide access to the certification process for 100,000 teachers.

The President will also renew his challenge to states and school districts to support teachers who undertake the rigorous national board certification process and reward financially experienced teachers who attain this distinction. Already eight states help teachers pay NBPTS certification fees, while six states provide salary supplements to Board certified instructors.

Doing More to Help Two Million New Teachers Get Off to a Good Start. Over the next decade our nation will need to hire 2 million new teachers. Yet, according to the recent report of the National Commission on Teaching and America's Future, up to one-third of new U.S. teachers leave the profession within three years. One reason is our typical "sink or swim" attitude toward the critical early stages of a teacher's career. Today the President will release a new eleven-nation study of practices in the area of supporting new teachers. The study, From Students of Teaching to Teachers of Students: Teacher Induction Around the Pacific Rim features in-depth case studies of promising practices in Japan, New Zealand, and Australia. For example, in new Zealand and Japan, new teachers may be assigned to less difficult classes, and given lighter teaching loads so they have time to work with mentor teachers to hone their skills. The President will call on states and school districts to review and improve their strategies for helping new teachers make a successful transition into the classroom.

Highlighting Resources to Improve Teaching at all Career Stages. Secretary Riley will present to President Clinton a guide, prepared at the direction of the President, that summarizes key federal resources available to school districts and schools that can be used to promote excellence and accountability in teaching. The report provides ideas and examples of how federal resources can be used to support local strategies for improving teaching, and summarizes major federal programs and technical assistance providers in the area of teaching. The President will encourage states, districts and schools to use these resources creatively to insure that every child has dedicated teachers who know their subject matter, are effectively trained, and know how to teach to high standards and make learning come alive for students.

Ensuring Excellence in the Next Generation of Teachers. The 1997 State Teachers of the Year and Deans and Presidents of some of the nation's leading teacher preparation institutions have been engaged in intensive discussions over the past two days at Secretary Riley's National Forum on Attracting and Preparing Teachers for the 21st Century. The President will call on participants to help lead changes in teacher education that will ensure that all new teachers are well-prepared to teach to high standards.

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CC: Carolyn S. Huntoon (CN=Carolyn S. Huntoon/OU=OSTP/O=EOP @ EOP [OSTP])

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TEXT:

Elena: I spoke to both Carolyn Huntoon and Jack Gibbons about our conversation on the wording of the NSTC recommendation to establish an IWG and the potential overlap with the task force created by the EO. Their suggestion, and I agree, is to leave the language in the NSTC report alone, since it has already gone through interagency clearance and doesn't exclude the possibility that the EO task force be charged with addressing the broader set of priorities outlined in the NSTC report. This can be done at the time of release. We can provide you with the necessary language. I assume this will be a POTUS announcement? Cliff

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CC: David Shipley (CN=David Shipley/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

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TEXT:

The CEO paper works nicely with her stmt in USA Today that an ounce of prevention is worth....

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TEXT:

Elean: As you know, the difference is that the EO actually establishes an IWG and the NSTC just supports this by recommending that one be created. Not ideal, but not all that confusing. After looking at the NSTC report language, there is no easy way to modify it without triggering a new round of agency clearance. As an alternative, we could make sure the EO announcement included something about the need for the task force to address a broader set of issues and then release the NSTC report with minimum fanfare later in the week to help shape the task force's agenda.
Cliff

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SUBJECT: Re: POTUS remarks for tomorrow

TO: Elena Kagan (CN=Elena Kagan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

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TEXT:

Yes -- added child care to FMLA stuff and changed "take kid to doctor" (which you can do w/out expansion) to "take kid for checkup or vaccination. And changed tobacco language slightly from "stop advertising to kids" to "stop their ads from reaching kids."

Can we talk food safety?

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CREATOR: Stephen C. Warnath (CN=Stephen C. Warnath/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

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SUBJECT: Re: SSA benefits and Nazi War Criminals

TO: Elena Kagan (CN=Elena Kagan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

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TEXT:

There is not a drop-dead deadline to drop a legislative proposal. However, the urgency of deciding arises because the subcommittee Chairman & staff who have been asking SSA as recently as yesterday where they are on solving the problem of Nazi's getting paid. SSA has been putting them off saying that they are continuing to work on the issue. There is a technical mark-up, but this proposal doesn't have to be a technical (in fact it may not be eligible to be a technical). It could be offered later as a stand-alone (or alternatively a member of Congress could offer a bill and we could support that if we chose to) so the 23rd is not magical, but SSA is feeling pressure to get back to the subcommittee Chair fairly promptly.

Also pressing is a media inquiry from the Tampa CBS affiliate that SSA has also been holding off for awhile. They want SSA to tell them what it's doing about the problem. SSA anticipates that this may be the beginning of a lot of bad press about how it provides money for the retirement of Nazis.

This is a no-win situation. We are either going to be criticized for paying retirement to Nazis or we will be criticized because at least several major Jewish organizations will charge us with compromising enforcement. There is going to be critical press whatever the decision is. The straight policy call is probably that we should be able to rely upon the Department of Justice to determine the appropriate enforcement assessment and what will or won't damage prosecutions. And DOJ says they have struck the right balance. However, I don't think that the policy determination can be completely divorced from an assessment of the political overlay on this issue.

Let me know how you want to proceed or if I can get you some more information. If you think it would be helpful, I could set up a meeting between these gentlemen and you (and whoever else you think should be invited) so that you can gauge this directly for yourself.

PRESIDENT CLINTON'S SAFE START INITIATIVE

Announcement

- Today at the Early Childhood Development and Learning Conference, the President announced his Safe Start Initiative to help break the cycle of violence for our nation's youngest victims. The Safe Start Initiative will provide training to law enforcement, prosecutors, school personnel, probation officers, and other professionals to better respond to the needs of children exposed to violence in their homes and communities.

The Problem

- Throughout America, millions of children are exposed to violence at home, in their neighborhoods, and in their schools. Children's exposure to violence has been associated with increased depression, anger, substance abuse, and lower academic achievement.
- In a study conducted at Boston City Hospital, 1 out of every 10 children seen in their primary care clinic had witnessed a shooting or stabbing before the age of 6-- half in their homes and half in the streets. The average age of these children was only 2.7 years-old.
- Children who experience violence either as victims or witnesses are at increased risk of becoming violent themselves. These dangers are greatest for very young children who depend almost entirely on their parents and care givers to protect them from harm.

The Safe Start Initiative

- The Safe Start Initiative will provide nationwide intensive training and technical assistance for professionals who come into contact with children that have been exposed to family and gang violence, violence in their community, and abuse or neglect.
- The Safe Start Initiative will give individuals who respond to children in violent situations new partners; a training and technical assistance center with a team of expert practitioners who can train others will be developed under the Initiative.
- Up to 20,000 professionals who work with children from 50 communities can receive Safe Start training including: law enforcement, mental health professionals, prosecutors, school personnel, and probation and parole officers.
- The Initiative builds on the Child Development-Community Policing Program (CD-CP) model started in 1991 between the New Haven Department of Police Services and Yale University School of Medicine. In fiscal years 1995 and 1996, the Department of Justice provided additional funding for the CD-CP to expand the model program to more sites and provide training to a wider range of individuals who come into contact with young children.
- The Department of Justice will allocate \$700,000 of fiscal year 1997 discretionary funding to pay for the Safe Start Initiative.

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MEMORANDUM TO MIKE MCCURRY AND DON BAER
FROM STUART SCHEAR
SUBJECT WEEKEND TELEVISION OUTLOOK
COMMENT HILL LEADERSHIP TO BLANKET THE SHOWS
ALBRIGHT & COHEN MAY PUSH CWC IN JOINT APPEARANCE
ON MEET

FRIDAY APRIL 18

WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

Topic TBD
Guest TBD

SATURDAY APRIL 19

EVANS & NOVAK (CNN)

Topic The Budget or Independent Counsel
Guest Request for Rep. Kasich or Sen. Hatch
Comment Topic will depend on the guest.

INSIDE POLITICS WEEKEND (CNN)

Topic Political Topics TBD
Guest Political Consultants TBD

SUNDAY APRIL 20

FOX NEWS SUNDAY (FOX)

Topic Budget Politics
Guest Request for WH Official
Guest Request for Sen. Domenici

Topic Independent Counsel, Etc.
Guest Request for Sen. Hatch or Rep. Hyde

Roundtable Tony Snow, Brit Hume, Juan Williams & Mara Liasson

FACE THE NATION (CBS)

Topic Congressional Agenda
Guest Rep. Gephardt
Comment Bob Schieffer & Gloria Borger

THIS WEEK (ABC)

Topic Tobacco
Guest Mississippi AG., Rep. Waxman, Tobacco Reps.

Topic Independent Counsel & FBI Labs
Guest DOJ, IG Michael Bromwich (Not Firm)

Roundtable Cokie, Sam, George & TBD

MEET (NBC)

Topic Chemical Weapons Treaty
Guest Secy. Cohen & Secy. Albright
Comment Cohen booked. Waiting on Albright confirmation.

Topic Congressional Politics
Guest Senator Daschle

Comment Russert solo

LATE EDITION (CNN)

Topic Congressional Politics
Guest Sen. Lott

Roundtable TBD

April 16, 1997

CONFERENCE ON EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT AND LEARNING

DATE: April 17, 1997
LOCATION: The East Room
TIME: Briefing: 10:00 am -10:30 am
1st Panel: 10:45 am - 1:00 pm
Briefing: 2:35 pm - 2:40 pm
2nd Panel: 2:45 pm - 4:30 pm
FROM: Bruce Reed/Elena Kagan

I. PURPOSE

To call attention to new scientific research on brain development in very young children and practical applications of these findings. This is also an opportunity to demonstrate your commitment to enhancing the development of young children and highlight the Administration's efforts to strengthen families.

II. BACKGROUND

You and the First Lady will be hosting two panel discussions, the Vice President and Mrs. Gore will be joining you for the afternoon session. During the morning session of the conference, leading researchers and child development experts will discuss the new research and what it means for parents and caregivers. The morning session will be broadcasted to approximately 100 satellite sites where subcanet officials and other regional leaders will host similar panels. The afternoon session will highlight model community efforts to support parents and enhance early childhood development. The First Lady will moderate the afternoon session.

This conference builds on the Administration's investment in children and families. The Administration has invested heavily in research to help us better understand the importance of the first few years of a child's life, including increasing the funding for NIH's childrens research by 25%, from \$1.3 billion to \$1.6 billion, between 1993 and 1997. In addition, the Administration raised funding for Head Start by 43% over the last four years and created the Early Head Start program to support families with children ages zero to three. Your FY 1988 Budget further increases participation to reach 122,000 more children in FY 1998 than when you first took office. The Administration also dramatically increased partipation in the WIC Supplemental Nutrition Program.

This conference is an opportunity for you to announce the following new policy announcements:

- **Executive Memorandum to DOD:** Based on reports from child care experts that the military child care system is now the best in the country, you will be issuing an executive memorandum directing the Secretary of Defense to use the Department's expertise to help improve child care across the nation. The memorandum urges the Department to consider: (1) creating partnerships with civilian child care centers in the community to help them improve quality; (2) providing training courses for civilian child care providers; (3) sharing the materials and models for worker training, accreditation and evaluation, facility design, financing, and other ingredients of the military's success; and (4) working with States and local governments to enable military child care facilities to serve as training sites for welfare recipients moving from welfare to work.
- **Children's Health Initiative:** You will announce that the Association of American Medical Colleges issued a letter of support for your children's health proposal. Your FY 1998 budget proposal includes a children's health initiative that will extend coverage to up to 5 million uninsured children by the year 2000 by strengthening Medicaid for poor children, building innovative State programs to provide coverage for working families, and continuing health coverage for children of workers who are between jobs.
- **Expanding Early Head Start.** The Department of Health and Human Services is requesting proposals for new Early Head Start programs to expand Early Head Start enrollment by one-third next year. Created by the Clinton Administration in 1994, the Early Head Start program brings Head Start's successful comprehensive services to families with children ages zero to three and to pregnant women.
- **America Reads Early Childhood Kits: "Ready, Set, Read."** America Reads is releasing early childhood development activity kits that offer suggestions to families and caregivers about developmentally appropriate activities for children ages zero to five. They will be distributed in May to early childhood programs across the country and to callers to the Department of Education's 1-800-USA-LEARN hotline. (The kits are being handed out to all of the participants and press at the conference.)
- **Safe Start.** The Department of Justice is establishing "Safe Start" to change the way law enforcement officers respond to children who are the victims of or witnesses to violence. The program will provide training on early childhood development to community police officers, prosecutors, probation and parole officers, school personnel and mental health providers. It will better prepare law enforcement officials to respond to young children exposed to violence and can help prevent today's children from turning into tomorrow's criminals. The initiative is built on the successful partnerships between community police officers and mental health providers funded by DOJ in New Haven, Connecticut

and three other communities. (*The New Haven Police Chief will be participating in the afternoon panel to discuss the success of this partnership in New Haven.)

III. PARTICIPANTS

Briefing Participants:

The First Lady
John Podesta
Bruce Reed
Elena Kagan
Melanne Verveer
Sarah Farnsworth
Carolyn Curiel

Morning Panel Participants:

The President
The First Lady
Dr. David A. Hamburg, President of the
Carnegie Corporation of New York
Dr. Donald J. Cohen, Director of the Yale
Child Study Center
Dr. Carla J. Shatz, Professor of
Neurobiology at the University of California,
Berkeley
Dr. Patricia K. Kuhl, Speech and Hearing
Sciences at the University of Washington
Dr. Ezra C. Davidson, Jr., Obstetrician
Dr. T. Berry Brazelton, Pediatrician

Dr. Deborah Phillips, Child Care expert

Afternoon Panel Participants

The President
The First Lady
Mrs. Gore
The Vice President
Arnold Langbo, Kellogg Corporation
Dr. Gloria Rodriguez, Avance Program
Sheila Amaning, Early Childhood PTA
Melvin Wearing, New Haven Police Chief
Harriet Meyer, Ounce of Prevention
Rob Reiner, "I Am Your Child" Campaign
Governor Bob Miller, Nevada

IV. PRESS PLAN

Open.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS FOR FIRST PANEL

- Participants are announced into the East Room and take seats at table.
- You and the First Lady are announced into the room and proceed to the podium.
- The First Lady makes welcoming remarks from the podium and introduces you.
- You make remarks from the podium.
- You and the First Lady then take their seats at the table.
- You will call on the first speaker, David Hamburg to open the discussion.
- David Hamburg makes remarks and introduces the next three consecutive speakers.
- Dr. Donald J. Cohen makes remarks.
- Dr. Carla J. Shatz makes remarks.
- Dr. Patricia K. Kuhl makes remarks.
- You will thank first three speakers and call on the next three speakers to discuss the implications of the information being discussed, beginning with Ezra Davidson.

- Ezra Davidson will make remarks.
- The President will ask Ezra Davidson a follow-up question.
- Dr. Berry Brazelton will make remarks.
- The First Lady will ask Dr. Berry Brazelton a follow-up question.
- Dr. Deborah Phillips will make remarks.
- You will ask a follow-up question
- At this point, you and the First Lady can pose one or two additional questions to any of the panelists.
- You will thank participants and close event.

SEQUENCE FOR SECOND PANEL (All speakers are SEATED while speaking)

- The panelists are announced into the East Room and take their seats.
- You, the First Lady, the Vice President, and Mrs. Gore are introduced into room and take seats.
- Mrs. Gore makes welcoming remarks.
- The Vice President makes remarks and introduces the First Lady to moderate the discussion.
- The First Lady introduces all the panel participants and calls on them individually to speak, beginning with Mr. Arnold Langbo.
- Mr. Arnold Langbo makes remarks.
- You could ask Mr. Langbo a follow-up question.
- Dr. Gloria Rodriguez makes remarks.
- The Vice President asks Dr. Gloria Rodriguez a follow-up question.
- Sheila Amaning makes remarks.
- Mrs. Gore asks Sheila Amaning a question.
- Police Chief Melvin Wearing makes remarks.
- You could ask a follow up question to Police Chief Wearing.
- Harriet Meyer makes remarks.
- You could ask a follow-up question to Harriet Meyer
- Rob Reiner makes remarks.
- You could ask a follow-up question to Rob Reiner.
- Governor Miller makes remarks.
- You will thank Governor Miller and other participants and makes closing remarks.

VI. REMARKS

Morning Panel: Opening and closing remarks prepared by Speechwriting.

Afternoon Panel: Closing Remarks prepared by Speechwriting

VII. ATTACHMENTS

- Bios on panelists
- Script of each panel
- Administration Accomplishments
- 0-3 Poll Executive Summary

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**WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT & LEARNING: WHAT
NEW RESEARCH ON THE BRAIN TELLS US ABOUT OUR YOUNGEST CHILDREN
Thursday, April 17, 1997**

Conference Sessions: East Room (Pool Press/Satellite 1st session)
Lunch: State Dining Room (Closed Press)
Reception: South Lawn (Closed Press)
Guest invite time: 10 a.m.

PRINCIPAL time:

9:45 a.m.-10:25 a.m.	Guest Coffee in the Grand Foyer
10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.	POTUS and FLOTUS Briefing in the Map Room
10:35 a.m.-10:45 a.m.	Greet Panel I in the Blue Room
10:50 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Session I in the East Room (Refer to separate breakdown)
1:20 p.m.-2:30 p.m.	Lunch in the State Dining Room (Closed Press) (FLOTUS only)
2:30 p.m.-2:40 p.m.	Session II Pre-Brief in the Map Room (All Four Principals)
2:35 p.m.-2:45 p.m.	Greet Panel II in the Blue Room (POTUS, FLOTUS, VPOTUS, MEG)
2:45 p.m.-4:30 p.m.	Session II in the East Room (Refer to separate breakdown)
5:15 p.m.-5:45 p.m. (T)	Remarks to Reception guests on the South Lawn (Closed Press)

8:00 a.m.-8:30 a.m. (T) **The First Lady** is interviewed on the TODAY SHOW in the Diplomatic Reception Room. (Contacts: S. Cohen, T. Labrecque)

7:00 a.m. Set up in the East Room. (Staging, seating, visuals, whca)
Satellite contact: Laura Schwartz Set up: J. King (visual), S. Warren, L. Schwartz

9:00 a.m. Panel I participants are briefing in OEOB 180. Contact: Katy Button

9:30 a.m. East Visitor Gate opens for guest arrival. Guests proceed to the Grand Foyer for coffee and juice until time to be seated in the East Room. *List contact: Kim Widdess*

Note: The AdCouncil PSA will be played on at WHTV monitor in the Grand Foyer at this time.
(L. Schwartz)

10:00 a.m. **Principal Briefing** in the Map Room. (Need list of participants and agenda- Christa)

10:30 a.m. Guests are seated in the East Room by Social Aides. Panel I participants are escorted to the Blue Room. (Seating contact: S. Warren)

10:35 a.m. **The President and the First Lady** arrive in the Blue Room to greet Panel I participants.

10:45 a.m. Panel I participants are announced into the East Room and proceed to seats at table.

The President and the First Lady are announced into the East Room and proceed to podium.

10:50 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

SESSION I:

SESSION I:	
10:50 -11 a.m	The First Lady delivers remarks and introduces the President. (Remember sat sites)
11-11:15 a.m.	The President delivers remarks. Following remarks, the President and the First Lady proceed to seats at the table.
11:15-11:20 a.m.	The President calls on David Hamburg , President, Carnegie Corporation of New York, who delivers brief remarks and introduces the next three consecutive speakers.r.
11:20-11:55 a.m.	Three Consecutive Presentations by: - Dr. Donald Cohen , Director, Yale Child Study Center (behavioral development) - Dr. Carla Shatz , University of California, Berkeley (neuroscientific overview) - Dr. Patricia Kuhl , University of Washington (language/cognitive development) (Each presenter has 5 min.)
11:55 a.m.-12 p.m.	The President thanks the first three speakers and asks the next three speakers to make remarks: (Optional questions between each speaker)
12 p.m.-12:50 p.m.	Q&A Session with the following panelists: (Questions by POTUS/FLOTUS) - Dr. Ezra Davidson, Drew University of Medicine (obstetrician) - Dr. T. Berry Brazelton, Harvard Universtiy (pediatrician) - Dr. Deborah Phillips, National Research Council (child care/earley education)
12:50 p.m.-1:00 p.m.	The President makes closing remarks.

Satellite Note: Satellite time ends at 1:10 p.m.

1:00 p.m. Upon conclusion of the first session, **the President and the First Lady** depart the East Room.

Guests will be directed to the State Dining Room for lunch. (20 min break before lunch) Guests will receive escort cards prior to entering the State Dining Room.

1:20 p.m. **The First Lady** proceeds to table in the State Dining Room for lunch.

1:20 p.m.-2:30 p.m. **LUNCH IN THE STATE DINING ROOM**
Staff Contacts: Robyn Dickey (Seating), Tracy Labrecque

2:15 p.m. **The First Lady** invites tbd Members of Congress to come up to the toast lectern to make brief remarks. (TBD order)

FORMAT:

- Seated lunch/Max 130 guests
- Closed Press
- Principals attending: FLOTUS only
- After lunch, TBD Members of Congress will make remarks
- Guests receive escort cards from table outside the State Dining Room.

2:30 p.m Upon conclusion of lunch, guests are directed to their seats in the East Room. (20 min. break)

2:30 p.m. **Briefing for Session II in the Map Room.** (All Four Principals meet in the Map Room.)

2:40 p.m. Session II panelists arrive in the Blue Room. (Contact: Christa, Pauline)

2:45 p.m. **The President and the First Lady and the Vice President and Mrs. Gore** arrive in the Blue Room to greet the panelists for the second session.

2:55 p.m.

Session II panelists are announced into the East Room and proceed to seats at table.

The President and the First Lady and the Vice President and Mrs. Gore are announced into the East Room and proceed to seats at the table.

3:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

SESSION II

SESSION II (All remarks are from the table.)

3:00 p.m.-3:10 p.m.

Mrs. Gore makes opening remarks and introduces the Vice President.

The Vice President makes remarks and introduces the First Lady.

3:10 p.m.-4:15 p.m.

The First Lady moderates second session with the following panelists:

Session II Panelists:

- Arnold Langbo, Chairman of the Board, Kellogg Company
- Gloria Rodriguez, Founder, National President & CEO, AVANCE Inc.
- Sheila Amaning, Parent
- Police Chief Melvin Wearing (New Haven, CT)
- Harriet Meyer, Exec. Director, The Ounce of Prevention Fund
- Rob Reiner, Chair & Founder, "I Am Your Child Campaign"
- Governor Bob Miller, (NV), Chair of the NGA

Note: The Principals will have follow-up questions between each panelist.

4:15 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

The President makes closing remarks.

4:30 p.m.

The Four Principals depart.

4:00 p.m.

East Visitors Gate opens for guest arrival. Guests hold in the East Garden/Colonnade (rain) before proceeding to the South Lawn. (Invitation time is 4:30 p.m.) (Refer to task sheet.)

4:30 p.m.

The President and the First Lady proceed to the Residence until time for the reception.

4:30 p.m.

Conference participants depart the East Room for the South Lawn via staircase to Diplomatic Reception Room.

4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

RECEPTION ON THE SOUTH LAWN

Approx. 400 guests

Closed Press

5:30 p.m.-5:45 p.m. **The First Lady** arrives in the Diplomatic Reception Room for announcement onto the South Lawn.

Program:

- **The First Lady** makes remarks and departs..

6:30 p.m.

Guests depart the South Lawn via the East Gate.

INFO PACKET DISTRIBUTION NOTE: Guests (including conference participants) will receive an information packet in the East Colonnade as they depart the reception.

Contact: Robyn Dickey, Christa Robinson

CONFERENCE SESSION NOTE - OEOB 450 ELEMENT

Contact: Ann Eder

Approx. 150 guests will watch Session I in the OEOB Rm 450 via Satellite. They will not participate in Session II, but will return for the Reception.

REGIONAL SATELLITE SITES

Contact: Kris Balderston

There will be approx. 82 locations watching Session I via satellite. Session II will not be shown via satellite. The Regional sites will have their own Session II.

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**FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT
THE EAST ROOM
WASHINGTON, D.C.
APRIL 17, 1997**

Welcome to the White House Conference on Early Childhood Development and Learning.

Welcome to those who are here with us in the East Room today, and to the thousands who are joining us via satellite from universities, hospitals, and schools around the country. Nearly 100 sites in 37 states.

At first glance, it may seem odd to devote this august space to talking about babytalk.

But that discussion has never been more important. Because science, as we will hear from the experts who are with us today, has now given us a blueprint for child development in the earliest years of life. Revolutionary new work has confirmed what many parents have instinctively known all along: that the song a father sings to his child in the morning, a story a mother reads to her child before bed, are some of the most important and lasting transactions Americans can have. They lay the foundation for a child's life. And, in turn, for our nation's future.

So the President has convened this conference with a clear mission: To give the leading experts in the field of early child development -- scientists, pediatricians, researchers, and others -- the opportunity to synthesize their discoveries, make their insights accessible, and to put this invaluable body of knowledge at the service of America's families.

But not America's families alone. This information is crucial for anyone in the position of leaving an impression on a child's growing mind: Day-care workers. Teachers. Doctors and nurses. Television writers and producers. Government policy-makers. The list goes on. The plain fact is: The responsibility for raising happy, respectful, well-adjusted children who will then grow into happy, respectful, well-adjusted and productive citizens reaches far beyond any individual family's front door. It belongs to all of us.

It is astonishing what we now know about the young brain and about how children develop. Just how far we have come is chronicled in a report being issued today by the Families and Work Institute entitled Rethinking the Brain. Fifteen years ago, we thought that a baby's brain structure was virtually complete at birth. Now we understand that it is a work in progress -- and that everything we do with a child has a good or bad physical influence on the rapidly forming brain.

A child's earliest experiences -- their relationships with parents and caregivers, the sights sounds and smells and feelings they encounter, the challenges they meet -- determine how their brains are wired. The brain shapes itself through repeated experience. The more something is repeated, the stronger the neuro-circuitry becomes. The connections, in turn, can be permanent. In this way, the seemingly trivial events that a baby cannot recall -- hearing a song, getting a hug after falling down, knowing when to expect a smile -- are anything but.

For the first 3 years of their lives, children are laying down the fundamental circuitry that will last them for as long as they breathe. They will learn to soothe themselves when they are upset, to empathize, to get along. These experiences can determine nothing less than whether children will grow up to be peaceful or violent citizens; focused or undisciplined workers; attentive or detached parents themselves.

We have reached the point where our understanding of a child's mind is catching up with our understanding of a child's body. During the first part of the 20th century, science built a strong foundation for the physical health of our children: Vaccines for polio and measles; a knowledge of nutrition; a score of other remarkable, life-saving achievements. The last years of this century are yielding similar breakthroughs, but for the brain. We are completing the job of primary prevention. We are coming closer to the day when we will be able to ensure the well-being of children in **every** domain -- physical, social, intellectual, and emotional.

I have very high hopes for this conference. There are, however, two things I hope it will **not** do.

The first is to burden or overwhelm parents. Parenting is the hardest job in the world. The information we offer today is meant to help parents, not to imprison them in a set of rules. If you forget to read to your child one night, it's okay. There won't be any scars. Think of this conference as a map. And like any good map, it shows you lots of different ways to get where you need to go.

I should add that many American parents have been asking for just such a map. A new survey from the National Center for Infants, Toddlers, and Families shows a real hunger, on the part of parents, for knowledge on how they can play a positive role in their child's early development. I hope this conference will answer their call.

The second is to create the impression that once that third birthday rolls around, the important work is over. **The early years are not the only years.** The brain is the last organ to become fully mature anatomically. The neurological circuitry for many emotions isn't completed until a child reaches 15. This, I think, is reason for tremendous hope. It means that there is always the chance to save a child. And it has special relevance for adoption: adoptive parents can make an enormous difference -- even for older children.

That said, here's what I hope this conference **will** accomplish.

I hope it will get across the revolutionary idea that the activities that are most fun to do with your child are also the best for his or her development: Singing, playing games, reading. Some of my best memories are of reading to Chelsea -- even if I fell asleep in the middle of Goodnight Moon. Reading to her when she was young was a joy to Bill and me. We think it was a joy for her. But we had no idea that it was literally turning on the power in her brain, firing up the connections that would enable her to speak and then to read.

I hope the science presented in this conference will ease the minds of parents whose children are in day care. Good care is **good** care -- whether that care is given at home or at a day-care center. This conference will provide a template for what that care looks like, ensuring that even more young children get the attention they need to grow up right.

I hope, too, that this conference will drive home a simple message -- one supported, in great detail, by a report being issued today by the President's Council of Economic Advisers: If we commit ourselves now to modest investments in the sound development of our children -- including our very youngest children -- we will lay the groundwork for an American future with increased prosperity, better health, fewer social ills, and ever-greater opportunities for our citizens to lead fulfilling lives in a strong country.

Every child needs the stimulation of learning, reading, playing, singing and love to really reach his or her highest emotional and intellectual potential. Children can lose out long before they even get to preschool. And we cannot afford to lose even a drop of the potential of our nation's children. It's a stark equation: invest now, or pay later.

There's a line from the Talmud that says every blade of grass has an angel over it, whispering grow, grow. Well, we must be angels unto our children. We knew this instinctively. Now we know it scientifically.

I am pleased to introduce someone who has been saying this for a long time -- maybe not quoting the Talmud, but certainly expressing the sentiment. And who, as President of the United States, has acted on these beliefs -- putting the security of children at the very center of national policy. My husband. President Bill Clinton.

**PRESIDENT CLINTON ASKS THE DEFENSE DEPARTMENT
TO SHARE EXPERTISE FROM THE MILITARY CHILD CARE SYSTEM**

We now know that children's earliest experiences, including those in child care, have significant effects on learning and development. I believe we all have a role to play in making sure that all of our children have a strong and healthy start in life.

-President Bill Clinton,

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Today, the President urged the Secretary of the Department of Defense to use the military's expertise to improve child care across the nation.

Building on Success: *Learning from the Military.*

Child care experts believe that the military child care system is now the best in the country. Military child care programs serve the families of men and women in the United States armed forces and the civilian employees of the Department of Defense. In developing its child care system, the Department of Defense has learned how to make a difference in the day to day lives of children. The military child care system is noted for: (1) high quality standards, including a high percentage of accredited centers; (2) a strong enforcement and oversight system with four annual unannounced inspections and a 1-800 hot line for parents to report concerns; (3) mandatory training for child care providers; (4) relatively generous wages and benefits tied to continued training and education; (5) a system of linking up and providing needed support to individual home care providers; and (6) sufficient funding to make quality child care affordable.

Leading the Nation in Child Care Accreditation.

Most notably, the Defense Department today leads the nation in achieving child care accreditation: 72% of all of its child care programs have been accredited, compared to 5% nationally. Most of the Department's success in meeting accreditation standards has come recently: the National Association for the Education of Young Children has accredited 337 of military child care facilities today, as compared to 55 in 1992.

A Challenge to the Defense Department.

The President issued an executive memorandum to the Secretary of Defense, directing him to use the Department's expertise to improve child care in communities across the nation. The memorandum urges the Department to consider: (1) creating partnerships with civilian child care centers in the community to help them improve quality; (2) providing training courses for civilian child care providers; (3) sharing the materials and models used by the military for worker training, accreditation and evaluation, facility design, financing and other ingredients of their success; and (4) working with States and local governments to enable military child care facilities to serve as training locations for welfare recipients moving from welfare to work.

FIRST PANEL

The President opens discussion by introducing David Hamburg, who will facilitate presentations of emerging knowledge on early childhood development. [David Hamburg, President of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, which produced the Seminal 1994 Study "Starting Points." Last year, David Hamburg received the Presidential Medal of Freedom.]

David Hamburg makes very brief remarks and introduces the following three consecutive speakers:

Dr. Donald Cohen, Director of the Yale University Child Study Center
Will discuss emerging knowledge in the field of behavioral development.

Dr. Carla Shatz, Professor of Neurobiology at the University of California, Berkeley
Will explain brain development and wiring.

Dr. Patricia Kuhl, Chair, Department of Speech and Hearing Sciences, Univ. of Washington
Will explain emerging knowledge about how infants learn

POTUS/HRC SUGGESTED QUESTION: What kind of stimulation is most beneficial for our youngest children and what kind could be harmful? (To Cohen)

POTUS/HRC SUGGESTED QUESTION: Tell us more about the patterns of interaction between an infant and the adult caring for him that are crucial for language development. (To Kuhl)

The President thanks the first three presenters and introduces the next segment.

POTUS: We have just heard compelling presentations of how infants develops -- indisputable evidence of how just how critical important the earliest years of life are. Now we're going to turn our attention to ways we can put this knowledge to good use for the well-being of all our children. We're going to hear from three experts who represent fields that provide vital frontline services for new parents and their children: obstetrics and prenatal care, pediatrics and child care. First I'd like to turn to:

Ezra Davidson, Professor of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Charles R. Drew University of Medicine and Science.
He will discuss the importance of prenatal and perinatal services to reach parents new parents.

POTUS SUGGESTED QUESTION: How can we encourage people who work with expecting parents to better use that opportunity to talk about the importance of early learning?

POTUS turns to:

Dr. T. Berry Brazelton, Professor Emeritus at Harvard University Medical School
Dr. Brazelton will discuss the pediatrician's role in early childhood development.

HRC QUESTION: Today, the Organization Zero to Three National Center for Infants, Toddlers, and Families is releasing the results of a nation-wide survey of parents of young children, which was conducted to gauge what parents know about their children's development and what more they want to know. It is clear from the findings that parents are hungry for information on how they can best enhance their children's development. Could you please give our nation's parents some guidance?

POTUS turns to:

Dr. Deborah Phillips, who works at the Institute of Medicine as the Director of the Board on Children, Youth and Families of the National Research Council's Commission on Social and Behavioral Development.
Dr. Phillips will talk about the important implications of this research for child care.

POTUS SUGGESTED QUESTION: What the most important components to quality child care?

HRC QUESTION: Some people suggest that what this research really tells us is that women shouldn't work outside of the home. Can you comment on that?

The President thanks participants and closes session.

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 DEPUTY DIRECTOR JOHN KOSKINEN

FROM: OMB LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS

DATE: APRIL 16, 1997

SUBJECT: LEGISLATIVE REPORT

Upcoming Hearings:

Administrator Sally Katzen testifies tomorrow, April 17, before House Commerce Joint Subcommittees on Health & Environment and Oversight & Investigation regarding the EPA's rules concerning particulate matter and ozone.

Deputy Director John Koskinen will testify on Friday, April 18, before the House Government Reform Committee regarding debt collection.

CONGRESS TODAY (4/16):

SENATE

The Senate passed (99-0) H.R. 1003, Assisted Suicide legislation, clearing the measure for the President.

[SAP sent, 4/16: Administration does not oppose enactment - with attached Justice letter raising constitutional concern]

Also today, the Senate passed the following measures by unanimous consent:
 Adopted S. Res. 69, Sense of the Senate regarding a grenade explosion in

Cambodia

Passed H.R. 914, regarding technical corrections to the higher Education Act, as amended by a Jeffords amendment.

On Tuesday, Senator Lott placed a hold on the nomination of Alexis Herman to be Secretary of Labor.

HOUSE (4/16)

The House passed the following bills (7) under Suspension of the Rules, by voice vote:

H.R. 1090 - Revision of Decisions Based on Clear and Unmistakable Error
[SAP sent, 4/15: Administration opposes]

H.R. 1092 - Enhanced Use Bill
[SAP sent, 4/15: No objection to House Passage]

H.R. 173 - Donating Retiring Law Enforcement Canines to Handlers
[No SAP]

H.R. 930 - Travel and Transportation Act
[SAP sent, 4/15: Administration supports House passage]

H.R. 111 - Dos Palos Land Transfer
[SAP sent, 4/15: Administration strongly supports]

The House passed the following measures by roll call vote:

(427-0) H.Con Res.61, Commending Jackie Robinson

(421-7) H.R. 607 - Homeowners Insurance Protection Act
[SAP sent, 4/16: Administration supports House passage]

HOUSE RULES COMMITTEE (4/16)

(Please contact our office for copies of the rules)

H.R. 400, 21st Century Patent Improvement Act (moved from Tuesday, s calendar)

[House Rules SAP sent, 4/15: Administration supports House passage;
Commerce letter pending]

- o Open Rule
- o 1 hour debate
- o Makes in order the Judiciary Committee amendment in the nature of a substitute
- o Waives all points of order

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Provides the consideration of suspensions on Wednesday, April 23rd and Thursday, April 24th.

CONGRESS TOMORROW (4/17)

SENATE

The Senate will convene at 10:00 am for morning business until 2:00 pm.

At 2:00 pm, the Senate aims to begin consideration of S. 495, a bill to establish domestic laws and enforcement tools to prosecute activities involving chemical weapons. The bill would also require that the President sanction countries that engage in chemical weapons activities, and would provide the death penalty for violations of the law that lead to the loss of life. The Senate hopes to complete action on the bill on Thursday.

[Draft SAP pending: Strongly oppose -- S. 495 is no alternative to the CWC.]

HOUSE

Meet at 10:00 am for legislative business.

Consider H.R. 400 -- 21st Century Patent Improvement Act

[House Rules SAP sent, 4/15 : Administration supports House
 passage; Commerce letter pending]

The House is soon expected to take up S. 522, the Senate-passed Taxpayer Browsing Protection Legislation, as passed in the Senate on Tuesday, and as amended by Senators Daschle and Johnson. The Daschle amendment would change the National Flood Insurance Act by putting new policies into effect in a matter of 15 days rather than the current 30 days. The House will likely move the measure quickly, either directly or after in conference.

CONGRESS -- LONG-TERM SCHEDULE

SENATE

The Senate could also consider the following items during the months of April and May:

Team Act

[SAP pending: Labor Secretary veto threat]

Comp Time Bill

[House SAP sent, 3/19: President will veto, if passed in its current form.]

ISTEA

Individuals with Disabilities Education Act

Partial Birth Abortion legislation

[House SAP sent, 3/21: President will veto]

Budget Resolution

Product Liability legislation

Volunteer Liability Legislation (S. 515 and S. 543)

H.R. 28, Multifamily Housing Legislation

Action in the Senate on the Bosnia/Disaster Assistance Supplemental is also expected in early May.

HOUSE

Friday, April 18

No Votes

Week of April 21

The House will only be in session on Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Possible bills for consideration include the Dolphin Safe Tuna bill and a Drug Free Communities Act

May

The House will likely take up implementing legislation for the Chemical Weapons Convention

As in the Senate, the House will likely consider the Bosnia/Disaster Assistance Supplemental in early May.

CLINTON ADMINISTRATION'S SAFE START INITIATIVE

Announcement

- Today at the White House Early Childhood Development and Learning Conference, the President announced a new Safe Start Initiative to help break the cycle of violence for our nation's youngest victims. The Safe Start Initiative will provide training to law enforcement, prosecutors, school personnel, probation officers, and other professionals to better respond to the needs of children exposed to violence in their homes and communities.

The Problem

- Throughout America, too many children are exposed to violence at home, in their neighborhoods, and in their schools. Children's exposure to violence has been associated with increased depression, anger, substance abuse, and lower academic achievement.
- In a study conducted at Boston City Hospital, 1 out of every 10 children seen in their primary care clinic had witnessed a shooting or stabbing before the age of 6, -- half in their homes and half in the streets. The average age of these children was only 2.7 years-old.
- Children who experience violence either as victims or witnesses are at increased risk of becoming violent themselves.

The Safe Start Initiative

- The Safe Start Initiative builds on the Child Development-Community Policing Program (CD-CP) model started in 1991 between the New Haven Department of Police Services and Yale University Child Study Center.
- In fiscal years 1995 and 1996, the Department of Justice provided funding to expand the model program to more cities: Buffalo, NY; Charlotte, NC; Nashville, TN; and Portland, OR. The Safe Start Initiative will increase the number of these regional demonstration sites in which community police officers partner with mental health clinicians to provide rapid and effective treatment to children exposed to violence.
- The Safe Start Initiative will also provide nationwide intensive training and technical assistance for professionals who come into contact with children who have been exposed to family and gang violence, violence in their community and schools, and abuse or neglect.
- Up to 20,000 professionals who work with children in communities across the nation will receive Safe Start training including: law enforcement, mental health professionals, prosecutors, school personnel, and probation and parole officers.
- The Department of Justice will allocate \$700,000 of fiscal year 1997 discretionary

funding to pay for the Safe Start Initiative.