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Taxman, a 47-year-old mother of two, has refused all requests for interviews. But her attorney, Stephen Klausner, said Taxman feels betrayed. And Klausner is furious at the Justice Department lawyers. "We worked intimately," he said from New Jersey. "I gave them access to my client. They called her at her house. We exchanged thoughts, ideas, tactics. Then they flipped. And I went after them with both guns, in motions and affidavits and briefs."

Klausner, who calls Patrick "the politico," said he will argue before the appeals court that because Justice Department attorneys received confidential information from Taxman, it was unethical for the department to change its stance. The department says that the attorneys received no such information.

It may be months before the court rules on the technicalities and considers the merits of the case. Klausner said that he will argue that the Piscataway School Board's rationale for keeping the black teacher was "ludicrous," because the board was going to the extreme of trying to promote diversity within a statistically insignificant group of four business teachers qualified to teach typing.

The school board argues it wanted to promote diversity within the school's business department. Of the department's 10 teachers, Williams was the only black. "Race was the last of many factors considered by the board, not the first," said an amicus brief filed by the National School Boards Association and other professional associations.

Meanwhile, Taxman has been rehired by Piscataway High School and is teaching in the business department along with Williams.

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Clinton again seeks out friendly crowds in California
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(Updates with Clinton campaigning Saturday in
California.)
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By Steve Daley
Chicago Tribune
BELMONT, Calif. A year ago, President Clinton told California voters he was inclined to come to their state when he felt bad.

Interestingly, he has been back a dozen times since his 1992 victory, back to the state he must win if he is to salvage his 1996 re-election hopes.

This weekend, with a troublesome midterm election on the horizon for his party, Clinton again sought out friendly crowds in the Golden State.

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Saturday he found them and Democratic candidates eager to be in the presidential picture at Carlmont High School in this suburban community 20 miles south of San Francisco.

"I've worked on the emergencies for California, like the earthquake and fires," he reminded an audience of about 2,000 parents and squealing teen-agers.

Clinton delivered a decidedly nonpartisan anti-crime, anti-violence message to a crowd in which many of those applauding were not old enough to vote.

But the real message came in the presence of Sen. Dianne Feinstein, who's running for re-election, and state Treasurer Katherine Brown, who's trailing badly in her effort to unseat GOP Gov. Pete Wilson.

Clinton touted Feinstein's role in the passage of the crime bill and the assault-weapons ban. Later, he was to deliver a speech at a San Francisco fund-raising dinner for Brown.

Like many incumbents, Feinstein has kept her distance from Clinton, worried about the president's sagging poll numbers as she struggled against the impact of GOP Rep. Michael Huffington's \$17 million campaign against her.

But as the Nov. 8 election closes in, Democrats are looking for campaign dollars and a means of pumping some enthusiasm into traditional Democratic voters minorities, liberals and union members.

That is just what Clinton like any Democratic president can supply.

According to most polling data, Californians view the president more favorably than voters in many other states.

A recent Los Angeles Times survey set his job-approval rating at 49 percent, and Clinton has rarely missed a chance so important to his re-election hopes.

"Many people here have a good feeling about him, in spite of the polls," said Elsa Barr, a retired schoolteacher standing outside Carlmont High.

"They like the crime bill, like what he tried to do on health care."

That is a message Clinton and his fellow Democrats have failed to sell in much of country, and this weekend's three-state swing with stops in Washington state and Ohio is designed to minimize electoral damage.

Feinstein's re-election is deemed all but required if Democrats hope to maintain their advantage in the Senate.

Brown, the daughter and sister of former California governors Edmund G. Brown and Jerry Brown, is now given little chance of overtaking Wilson.

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Even as he sought to aid Brown and Feinstein, Clinton waded into the most volatile of California political issues on Friday.

At a press conference, he said he was opposed to Proposition 187, a controversial California ballot initiative that would deny social services and public

education to illegal immigrants.

Wilson backs the initiative, and has made the immigration crisis a centerpiece issue in his campaign.

Huffington has done the same in his Senate campaign, and polls indicate the measure has deep support among voters.

Both Feinstein and Brown oppose the proposition, and Clinton touched on it again Saturday, albeit gingerly.

"If California is going to work," he said, "if this country is going to work, then schools like this have to work all across America. We have to prove there is strength, not weakness, in our diversity."

Clinton also was careful to outline federal efforts at curbing illegal immigration, including a doubling of the guards at the California border.

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Despite the coming election and Democratic concerns about losing control of Congress, the president cut short a planned weeklong campaign trip so he could fly to the Middle East later this week.

He is expected to finish up an ambitious campaign schedule when he returns to Washington next weekend, with the possibility of perhaps one more California appearance.

"This isn't about 1996," said Clinton pollster Stanley Greenberg. "Dianne Feinstein has created a lead in the California Senate race, and I think the president will be reinforcing a trend there."

(EDITORS: STORY CAN TRIM HERE)

For Clinton, the campaign travel is about more than helping fellow Democrats, if only by raising money down the stretch.

He is fighting the perception that his help isn't wanted, and by Election Day he hopes to rehabilitate his reputation as a drag on fellow Democrats.

Recently, Clinton drew enthusiastic crowds in New York and Massachusetts, but was awarded lukewarm receptions in Florida and Michigan.

Events planned for Seattle and Ohio were less certain, with the cast of Democratic characters less than complete.

On a recent campaign stop in Tennessee, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas was asked about Clinton's suggestion that the Senate Republican leader accompany him to the Middle East.

"He invited me to go, but I said I've got invitations to travel in this country," Dole said with a smile.

BC-DOLE national, regional:TB

Dole happy with GOP's Senate odds

By Dorothy Collin and William Presecky

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO Reflecting the buoyant optimism of Republicans nationwide, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Friday that "there is better than a 50-50 chance" that the GOP will

THE PRESIDENT

**Clinton's Issue in California:
It's Crime, Not the Economy**

By DOUGLAS J. SMIL
Special to The New York Times

BELMONT, Calif., Oct. 22 — It used to be that President Clinton came to California to talk about the economy. But as the President and his fellow Democrats have learned to their alarm, that is not what matters most to the state's voters in this uneasy autumn.

So when Mr. Clinton and his entourage arrived here this afternoon, they carried a very different message. With Senator Dianne Feinstein and Kathleen Brown, the Democratic candidate for Governor, looking on, the President seized a pen and signed with election-year flourish a directive calling for "strict enforcement" of a new Federal law requiring states to get tough on kids who carry guns to school.

There was no legal need for Mr. Clinton to take that step. But this was California, where Senator Feinstein is fighting for her political life against Representative Michael Huffington, while Kathleen Brown is trying to beat Gov. Pete Wilson. And in both contests, Mr. Clinton now knows, what counts is anything that shows a candidate is tough on crime.

In casting herself as a crime-fighter, Ms. Feinstein's principal credential has been her role as architect of the assault weapons ban that Congress passed last summer. But she also drafted the measure in the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, which requires a child who brings a gun to school to be expelled for at least one year. It was to call attention to her toughness that Mr. Clinton flew nearly 3,000 miles this morning to begin a busy political weekend.

The measure will leave local school districts some discretion to ease the punishment in exceptional cases. But it is tougher even than the law now in place in California, which requires only a six-month expulsion, and Senator Feinstein said today that it would make schools safer and save children's lives by putting in place a policy of "zero tolerance" for guns in schools.

A fact sheet distributed by the White House did not mention Senator Feinstein. It said Mr. Clinton chose California to issue his directive be-

cause the State took the lead two years ago in cracking down on guns in schools. The White House also declared the event to be official rather than political, meaning that taxpayers will bear nearly all its costs.

But there was no real effort to disguise Mr. Clinton's political purpose. With Ms. Brown in trouble in her race and Senator Feinstein by no means secure, the President was simply introducing new tactics in what has been his 21-month-long effort to stave off political disaster in the nation's most populous State.

Today was the 13th time Mr. Clinton has visited California since taking office. Tonight, Mr. Clinton was to turn his attention for the second time this month to raising money for Ms. Brown at a Presidential dinner, which was expected to raise at least \$2 million and help provide a last-minute boost to campaign.

A steady diet of grants, earthquake aid and high-level coddling provided by the Administration to California has begun to help Mr. Clinton back to political health here. Recent polls have shown the President's popularity in the State to have risen from its recession doldrums to well above the national average.

That has made Mr. Clinton less of a political liability for Democrats in California than elsewhere in the country, a factor in evidence today as Ms. Feinstein and a raft of Congressional candidates embraced him with open arms.

But unemployment in the State remains at 8.9 percent, also well above the national rate, and voters' anger over immigration and crime has reached new peaks during a campaign in which Governor Wilson and Representative Huffington have tapped into it adroitly.

That has left Mr. Clinton to ponder the likelihood that the California state house will remain in Republican hands and the possibility that Democrats could lose one of two Senate seats. Either prospect is sufficiently alarming that the President now plans to return to California at least one time, before Nov. 8, his aides said today.

But first, he must complete a week that will take him on a whirlwind tour of the Middle East and may be the most arduous of his Presidency.

Los Angeles Times first-edition Page 1 for Sunday,
Oct. 23, 1994:

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Col 1: Los Angeles County judges and prosecutors have considerably softened the blow of California's new "three strikes" law, sending only one in six eligible defendants to prison for the 25 years to life proscribed for three-time losers. (Will not move.)

Cols 2-5: Photo of crowd in Tel Aviv protesting Wednesday's bus blast.

Col 6: President Clinton makes his first California visit of the campaign season to boast of new federal action against school violence and to help embattled Sen. Dianne Feinstein and gubernatorial candidate Kathleen Brown amid the state's richest concentration of Democratic loyalists. (CLINTON-TIMES, moved.)

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Col 2: Local story on the shooting of two Los Angeles police officers. (Will not move.)

Cols 3-4: The U.S. Supreme Court in 1982 voided a Texas law similar to the anti-illegal immigration measure facing California voters. Proponents say the California situation is vastly different than that in Texas in 1975, when the law was enacted. All agree the high court would have to revisit its 1982 decision before California's measure could take effect. (IMMIG-COURT, will move Sunday.)

Col 5: President Clinton faces a serious foreign policy risk in his decision to visit Syria, a country linked with some of the deadliest acts of terrorism ever undertaken against the United States; an analysis. (CLINTON-MIDEAST, moved.)

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Cols 3-4: For five years now, in apartments and college dormitories, in the back seats of cars, in hunting cabins nestled in the birch and maple stands of the north woods, the drug methamphetamine "coke" has been cooking throughout Michigan's Upper Peninsula. (DRUG, moved.)

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Cols 1-2: The Democratic strategy in several congressional races is to sell the notion that all politics are local and that all races are a choice between two individuals; conversely, the Republicans are trying to make this election a referendum on the Clinton administration's policies and on the president's performance. (CAMPAIGN, will move Sunday.)

Cols 5-6: Food in Sarajevo is more plentiful, utilities more regular and streets more tranquil than in winters past; but the people of the besieged city are finding it difficult to muster the will to carry on. (BOSNIA, moved.)

Clinton, Stumping in California, Signs
Anti-Crime Order (Belmont)
By Paul Richter and David Lisher— (c) 1994,
Los Angeles Times—

BELMONT, Calif. President Clinton made his first California visit of the campaign season Saturday to boast of new federal action against school violence and to help embattled Sen. Dianne Feinstein and gubernatorial candidate Kathleen Brown amid the state's richest concentration of Democratic loyalists.

In his first trip to the state since May, Clinton joined Feinstein at gang-troubled Carlmont High School in this northern California

town and signed an order that requires a cut-off of federal school aid to districts that do not expel gun-carrying pupils. The directive will help enforce a law, co-sponsored by Feinstein, that calls for the expulsions.

"Young people simply should not have to live in fear of young criminals who carry guns to school," Clinton declared to an exuberant crowd of 1,000 pupils, parents and teachers, as Feinstein sat nearby.

Feinstein's Republican opponent, U.S. Rep. Michael Huffington, opposes the gun expulsion rule and has made the senator's support of Clinton a major campaign issue. He had already criticized Saturday's planned joint appearance.

The school gathering was planned by Feinstein and Clinton aides as a sort of political surgical strike, carefully calculated in subject, location and timing to make the most of the mixed blessings that Clinton can bestow this campaign season.

School violence is a topic with broad voter appeal, mingling as it does the two top voter concerns of crime and education. By staging the event in the San Francisco Bay area, the White House hoped to reach the state's concentration of Democratic loyalists, while minimizing media coverage in more conservative areas of southern California where an appearance with Clinton might be more of a negative.

In a mid-term election year, turnout is crucial, and with her lead in recent opinion polls running about 7 percent, it is essential for Feinstein to mobilize her Democratic base.

The school event was arranged only in the past week, and was not heavily publicized, making it likely that coverage would be largely confined to the Bay area.

The timing was fortuitous for Feinstein, since Clinton has recently seen a boost in his polls, after sliding downward amid setbacks in foreign policy and his domestic agenda. With an approval rating of 49 percent, according to a recent Los Angeles Times poll, Clinton is on a bounce and is more popular than any other statewide political figure, including Feinstein herself, White House officials noted.

Some analysts argue that Huffington's criticism of Clinton's ties to Feinstein are by now so familiar that they would not be likely to win over many new voters.

"The strategy of this event was excellent," said Sherry Bebitch Jeffe, a political analyst who works at the Claremont Colleges in Pomona, Calif.

Clinton appeared Saturday evening in a fund-raiser for gubernatorial candidate Brown in San Francisco, before leaving Saturday night for campaigning in Washington state and Ohio. Brown, the state treasurer, is running a come-from-behind race to wrest the governor's office from Republican Pete Wilson, and she has openly welcomed support from Clinton.

At the school, Clinton signed a directive ordering the secretary of education to cut off federal funds for any school district that does not implement the federal law ordering expulsion of children who bring guns to class.

Clinton stressed Feinstein's contribution to the school violence bill, and on this year's legislation banning some makes of assault weapons, which Feinstein sponsored.

Feinstein returned the compliment, noting that

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Clinton's visit after last January's earthquake contrasted with President Bush's absence after the 1989 Loma Prieta quake that did so much damage in and around San Francisco. "After the Loma Prieta earthquake a president wasn't there," she said.

Huffington opposes the expulsion rule, saying it is another unjustified federal infringement on school questions that are properly a local matter.

"This is typical Feinstein mentality," said Huffington. "If somebody broke their toenail, she'd want the federal government involved. But the federal government cannot be in every classroom."

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Clinton's five-month absence from the state contrasts sharply with last year, when he visited California about every six weeks. Aides say the absence is due to the press of legislative business earlier this year, and a string of foreign trips.

But his absence has been convenient for many Democrats, because his popularity had been on a slide since the spring.

Clinton's last appearances for Feinstein came last December and last May, when he came to the state for fund-raisers that brought her campaign about \$2 million. Aides argue that there has been no reason for Clinton to appear in the state for her, since he had already done what he could toward his main objective: to keep Democrats in control of the Senate.

Because of its size California is the most crucial state for Clinton, both in the mid-term and 1996 elections. On Friday, Clinton told a White House news conference that he had spent more time working on California's problems than any president.

ANALYSIS: The Pros and Cons of Clinton's Trip to Syria (Washn)

By Robin Wright= (c) 1994, Los Angeles Times=

WASHINGTON President Clinton faces a serious foreign policy risk in his decision to visit Syria, a country linked with some of the deadliest acts of terrorism ever undertaken against the United States.

The White House has calculated that the visit will pay off in pushing forward the Middle East peace process. Yet the regime of President Hafez Assad is unlikely to reciprocate with the kind of dramatic concession needed to prove the risk was worth the trip, senior U.S. officials acknowledge.

As a result, the Clinton administration may come away looking like it is endorsing one of the Middle East's most brutal regimes and regretting the precedent of visiting a country officially listed as a sponsor of terrorism.

The Damascus government has eased its stance on negotiating with Israel, which has breached the possibility of giving up the strategically valuable Golan Heights in return for peace with its longtime enemy. But Syria remains a one-party state with a ruthless leader who slaughtered up to 25,000 of his own people during a 1982 uprising in Hama. Assad also allegedly supported the groups held responsible for the 1983-84 suicide bombings of two American embassies and the U.S. Marine headquarters in Lebanon. The blasts killed a total of more than 300 Americans.

Policy analysts say Clinton's visit may leave the wrong impression. "A visit to a home capital is quite a huge concession. Presidents don't go to other capitals to

criticize. They go to endorse or show respect," said Robert Satloff, director of the Washington Institute on Near-East Policy.

"But the merits of this trip need to be measured by the potential for gain as well as risk. And the gains could be considerable in achieving a clear change in Syrian behavior on issues such as terrorism or winning from Assad a clear statement of his vision of peace with Israel."

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But some interested parties were angered by the news. In a letter faxed to the White House, a woman whose 20-year-old daughter died at the hands of terrorists said she was outraged by Clinton's decision.

"You may say that you are seeking peace, but you are in fact rewarding terrorism with such a meeting," said Susan Cohen, whose daughter Theodora died in the 1988 terrorist bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland. Syria and Iran were initially believed to be linked to the bombing, but subsequent evidence led to the indictments of two Libyans.

"Assad has never renounced terrorism, and a half-dozen of the most notorious terrorist organizations in the world operate under his protection in Syria and Syrian-controlled Lebanon," Cohen wrote.

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Clinton admitted Friday that the issue of Syria's relationship with terrorists had been the subject of much debate among advisers. Despite the risks, administration officials and foreign policy experts on Saturday described the decision as sound.

The State Department's annual "Patterns of Global Terrorism" lists Syria as one of seven nations that sponsor terrorism, a distinction it has held since the list was first published in 1979. The others are Libya, Iraq, Iran, North Korea, Cuba and Sudan.

Although it says there is no evidence that Syrian officials have been directly involved in planning or executing terrorist attacks since 1986, the State Department report says several radical terrorists maintain training camps or other facilities in Syria or Syrian-controlled Lebanon.

Among these groups are the notorious Abu Nidal organization, Ahmed Jibril's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command and the Palestinian group Islamic Jihad all of which are opposed to the Middle East peace process. Others include the Japanese Red Army and anti-Turkey Kurdish groups.

The report notes, however, that Syria has taken steps to restrain the international activities of some groups. In July 1993, Damascus helped cool escalating tensions between Lebanon and Israel by inducing Hezbollah militants to end rocket attacks on Israel's northern Galilee region.

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On Friday, Lebanese militants fired five volleys of rockets into Israel. A State Department official said Saturday that the United States "tries not to draw conclusions from a single act. We look at a pattern of behavior."

"We expected that Syria would keep Hezbollah from making such attacks, but we don't want to go overboard in interpreting one attack," he said. "Most of the incidents along the border this year have been small and isolated."

Several Middle East specialists said Saturday that the best way to deal with Assad on terrorism issues is through

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Feinstein hails anti-gun policy at L.A. Unified

By Keith Stone
Daily News Staff Writer

OCT 18 1993

RESEDA — Campaigning at the high school where a student was shot fatally in 1993, U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein lauded the Los Angeles school district's anti-gun policy on Monday as a model for her "gun-free schools" measure.

The Democratic senator said she expects President Clinton to sign into law HR 6, which includes a requirement that schools expel students for at least a year for carrying a gun on campus.

Feinstein and Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-North Dakota, drafted the amendment to the Elementary and Secondary Education Act in the image of the zero-tolerance guns policy that the Los Angeles Unified School District adopted in 1993.

"What they have done with gun-free legislation is really a model for the nation," said Feinstein, who is running for re-election against Rep. Michael Huffington, R-Santa Barbara.

Any school receiving federal money would have to adhere to the zero-tolerance policy. However, school officials would be allowed to

consider the circumstances of the case in deciding whether to expel a student.

Feinstein also met with students involved in Weapons Are Removed Now, a Reseda High School program that sends teams of students to show their peers alternatives to bringing weapons to school.

WARN was established in response to the shooting death at Reseda High of Micheal Ensley, 17, by a 15-year-old classmate in February 1993.

"What you see in Los Angeles and what you see at this school is a model effort to create a new culture. That culture is one of character. That culture is one where we say no to guns in schools," Feinstein said.

Such efforts, in addition to metal detectors and an anonymous tip line to report gun-toting students, also helped cut weapon-related violence by 34 percent during the past two years, school officials said.

Feinstein said she has concluded that too many students attend school in fear for their lives.

"There is a culture of violence in schools. There is a fear and fright



Dianne Feinstein
Promoting gun-free schools

among students. How can you learn if you are afraid all of the time?" she asked.

Directing her remarks to Ensley's mother, Margaret Ensley, Feinstein said the teen-ager's death "will not be in vain because of everyone at this school."

Said Margaret Ensley: "It is inexcusable for a parent to send their child to school with the fear that they won't come home alive. It is inexcusable."

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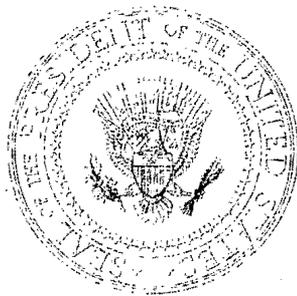
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Staff driving themselves to Andrews should arrive there no later than 8:15 am.

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MORNING RUN

8:20 am

THE PRESIDENT departs White House via motorcade en route Reflecting Pool
[drive time: 5 minutes]

8:25 am

THE PRESIDENT arrives Reflecting Pool

8:35 am

THE PRESIDENT departs Reflecting Pool via Marine One en route Andrews Air Force Base
[flight time: 10 minutes]

8:45 am

THE PRESIDENT arrives Andrews Air Force Base

8:55 am EST

THE PRESIDENT departs Andrews Air Force Base via Air Force One en route San Francisco International Airport, San Francisco, CA
[flight time: 5 hours, 20 minutes]
[time change:]

**BRIEFING ON MIDDLE EAST TRIP
ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE
Staff Contact: Tony Lake**

11:15 am PST

THE PRESIDENT arrives San Francisco International Airport, San Francisco, CA

11:30 am

THE PRESIDENT departs San Francisco International Airport via motorcade en route Carlmont High School.
[drive time: 25 minutes]

11:55 am

THE PRESIDENT arrives Carlmont High School

Greeters:

12:00 pm-
1:00 pm

**SIGNING OF PRESIDENTIAL MEMORANDUM
"ZERO TOLERANCE FOR GUNS IN SCHOOLS"**

GYMNASIUM

Carlmont High School

1400 Alameda de las Pulgas

Belmont, CA 94002-3535

Remarks: Jonathan Prince, Bruce Reed

Staff Contact: Rahm Emanuel

OPEN PRESS

- Senator Barbara Boxer makes brief remarks and introduces Senator Dianne Feinstein.
- Senator Feinstein makes brief remarks and introduces Principal _____.
- _____ makes brief remarks and introduces the President.
- The President makes remarks, works ropeline and departs.

1:00 pm:

THE PRESIDENT departs Carlmont High School via motorcade en route down time site
[drive time:]

tba

THE PRESIDENT arrives down time site

1:30 pm-
5:15 pm

DOWN TIME

tba

CALL-IN TO AFRICAN-AMERICAN RADIO TALK SHOW
SITE TBA
Staff Contact: Alexis Herman

tba

GOLF

tba

THE PRESIDENT departs site via motorcade en route Fairmount
Hotel
[drive time:]

tba

THE PRESIDENT arrives Fairmount Hotel

5:30 pm-
6:15 pm

FUNDRAISER (ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION)
ROOM TBA
Fairmount Hotel
Staff Contact: Joan Baggett
CLOSED PRESS

6:15 pm-
6:25 pm

DROP-BY CONSTITUENTS MEETING
ROOM TBA
Fairmount Hotel
Staff Contact: Marsha Scott
CLOSED PRESS

6:30 pm-
7:15 pm

RECEPTION FUNDRAISER FOR KATHLEEN BROWN
ROOM TBA
Fairmount Hotel
Staff Contact: Joan Baggett
CLOSED PRESS

NOTE: No remarks.

-- Photo line.

7:30 pm-
9:00 pm

DINNER FUNDRAISER FOR KATHLEEN BROWN
ROOM TBA
Fairmount Hotel
Remarks: Paul Meyer
Staff Contact: Joan Baggett
OPEN PRESS during remarks

-- Senator Barbara Boxer makes brief remarks and introduces Kathleen Brown.

-- Kathleen Brown makes brief remarks and introduces the President.

-- The President makes remarks, works ropeline and departs.

9:00 pm

THE PRESIDENT departs Fairmount Hotel via motorcade en route San Francisco International Airport
[drive time: 25 minutes]

9:25 pm **THE PRESIDENT** arrives San Francisco International Airport

9:40 pm **THE PRESIDENT** departs San Francisco International Airport via Air Force One en route Boeing Field Airport, Seattle, WA
[flight time: 1 hour, 40 minutes]

11:20 pm **THE PRESIDENT** arrives Boeing Field Airport, Seattle, WA
OPEN PRESS

11:35 pm **THE PRESIDENT** departs Boeing Field Airport via motorcade en route RON site
[drive time: approx. 20 minutes]

11:55 pm

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BC AND HRC RON

SEATTLE, WA

President William J. Clinton
Signing of Zero Tolerance Directive
Carlmont High School
Belmont, California
October 22, 1994

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The bill requires that states adopt a simple law: If somebody brings a gun to school, they'll be expelled for one-year. No excuses.

This is common sense: there should be zero tolerance for guns in school. That's why I am directing the Secretary of Education to withhold funding to states that do not comply with this law.

It's really very simple: Young students should not have to live in fear of young criminals who carry guns instead of books.

I am sure that every single student at Carlmont High who comes here to learn feels exactly the same way. But it's up to all of you to make these new laws work.

It is our job to provide you with the laws and the tools that you need to make your communities safe. But if the first responsibility of government is law and order, the first responsibility of parents is to teach right and wrong. Parents must get involved and stay involved in your kids' education.

And every one of you has a responsibility as well. Your parents can teach you right from wrong and give you all the love in the world; your teachers can spend countless hours with you helping you to learn -- but, in the end, the path you take will be up to you.

It is up to you to stay out of gangs and to stay in school. It is up to you to recognize that drugs are wrong, not cool. And it is up to you -- and this may be the hardest part -- it is up to you to tell your friends that if they join gangs, or use drugs, or carry guns they aren't cool either.

Unless we tell criminals: there is no room for you in our lives anymore, we will never win this fight. That is your challenge. Let's do it together.

God bless you all.

October 21, 1994

ZERO TOLERANCE FOR GUNS IN SCHOOL DIRECTIVE SIGNING

DATE: October 22, 1994
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Belmont, California
TIME: 12:00 p.m.
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— Alexander
Further strengthening of Calif ^{w/ D.F.}

~~92-93~~ 92-93, 93-94

Mandatory expulsion for
Serious offenses

not just
across town

F-D is ^① specific length of time ↑
^② focused only on guns

S. Diego does it

→ Clinton story

L.A. - 27% reduction in gun possession

- 34% red. in gun-related violence

- not one gun murder in LA last
year on campus

(2 had been killed in same
mo. the year before)

3 shootings in Calif this school yr
1 Murder - day after orientation
at H. High.
^{2 yrs} gun fight in gym class (not students)
^{in Richmond}

To: GGRIFFI
From: DBLEY
Subject: Comprehensive Communities
Date: 10-20-94 Time: 4:22p

City of Seattle was one of 16 cities invited by the Federal Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Assistance, to apply for a grant under the Comprehensive Communities Program. Under the program rules, six cities would be awarded \$2.2 million each to develop a comprehensive crime prevention and control strategy, with a strong emphasis on community policing. We have heard strong rumors that Seattle will not be one of the six cities awarded a \$2.2 million grant, but that Seattle will be one of six cities awarded a grant of \$1 million. The President's visit to Seattle provides a wonderful opportunity for him to make an announcement about this grant award. I have not been able to confirm these rumors, but the money, and its emphasis on violence and crime prevention, would be a terrific thing.

To: Robin Schepper and/or John Hoff
Rm. 4441 - Westin

FR: George Griffin - Mayor's office

Jose Cerdas
65568

Here's the info I was telling you about. Please bring to the attention of the White House. They will need to check with Dept of Justice, to confirm that this is O.K. to announce now. This will probably get some decent media play if the President can mention it somewhere in his remarks this weekend.

Call me at 684-8869 or David Bley at 684-8851, if you need more info.

Tru,

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Call Kelcey Kentner
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T. Prince

BRIEFING BOOK

FOR

THE TRIP OF THE PRESIDENT

TO

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

October 22, 1994

STAFF COPY

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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

FOR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1994

FINAL

EVENT COORDINATOR:

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PRINCIPAL EVENTS:

- * **Signing of Presidential Memorandum "Zero Tolerance for Guns in Schools" - Belmont, CA**
- * **Dinner Fundraiser for Kathleen Brown - San Francisco, CA**

WEATHER:

Washington, DC

Mostly sunny and pleasant. Wind north to northwest at 3 to 5 knots. Low 43 to 48. High 68 to 73.

San Francisco, CA

Mostly sunny. Wind southwest at 5 knots. Low 45 to 50. High 75 to 80.

Seattle, WA

Cloudy with rainshowers. Wind northwest becoming northeast at 5 to 10 knots. Low 40 to 45. High 50 to 55.

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FOR
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11:45 am-
12:45 pm

**SIGNING OF PRESIDENTIAL MEMORANDUM
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GYMNASIUM.**

Carlmont High School
1400 Alameda de las Pulgas
Belmont, CA 94002-3535

Remarks: Jonathan Prince, Bruce Reed
Staff Contact: Rahm Emanuel
OPEN PRESS

- WHCA announces the President, Mayor Pam Riande, Mayor Tom Davids, Representative Tom Lantos, Senator Dianne Feinstein, Representative Anna Eshoo and Principal Michael Johnson to stage.
- Mayor Pam Riande, Belmont, CA, makes brief remarks and introduces Mayor Tom Davids.
- Mayor Tom Davids, San Carlos, CA, makes brief remarks and introduces Representative Tom Lantos.
- Representative Tom Lantos makes brief remarks and introduces Representative Anna Eshoo.
- Representative Eshoo makes brief remarks and introduces Senator Feinstein.
- Senator Feinstein makes brief remarks and introduces Principal Johnson.
- Principal Johnson makes brief remarks and introduces the President.
- The President makes remarks.
- The President signs Presidential Memorandum.
- The student body president presents the President with a sweatshirt.
- The President works ropeline and departs.

12:45 pm

THE PRESIDENT departs Carlmont High School via motorcade en route down time site tbd
[drive time: 20 minutes]

1:05 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives down time site tbd

1:05 pm-
5:15 pm

DOWN TIME
SITE TBD

OPTIONAL

GOLF
LAKE MERCED GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB
Daly City, CA

5:30 pm

THE PRESIDENT departs site via motorcade en route Fairmount Hotel
[drive-time: 20 minutes]

5:50 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Fairmount Hotel and proceeds to Presidential Suite

5:50 pm-
6:10 pm

PRIVATE TIME
PRESIDENTIAL SUITE
Fairmount Hotel

6:15 pm-
7:00 pm

COORDINATED CAMPAIGN FUNDRAISER (ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION)
DIPLOMAT SUITE
Fairmount Hotel
Talking Points: Tom Epstein
Staff Contact: Joan Baggett
CLOSED PRESS

- Bill Press, Chairman of the California State Democratic Party welcomes guests and introduces the President.
- The President makes brief remarks.
- Ron Burkle will ask first question.
- Q & A from other attendees.

7:05 pm-
7:35 pm

RECEPTION FUNDRAISER FOR KATHLEEN BROWN
VENETIAN ROOM, LOBBY LEVEL
Fairmount Hotel
Staff Contact: Joan Baggett
CLOSED PRESS

NOTE: No remarks.

- Photo line.

7:45 pm-
8:05 pm

DROP-BY CONSTITUENTS MEETING
THE FRENCH ROOM
Fairmount Hotel
Staff Contact: Marsha Scott
CLOSED PRESS

- The President will meet and greet with guests.

8:15 pm-
9:00 pm

DINNER FUNDRAISER FOR KATHLEEN BROWN
GRAND BALLROOM
Fairmount Hotel
Remarks: Paul Meyer
Staff Contact: Joan Baggett
OPEN PRESS during remarks

- John Garamendi announces the President, Senator Barbara Boxer, and Kathleen Brown to stage.

- Senator Boxer makes brief remarks and introduces Kathleen Brown.

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- The President makes remarks, works ropeline and departs.

9:00 pm-
9:05 pm

PHOTOS WITH POLICE OFFICERS
HALLWAY
Fairmount Hotel

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12:00 pm

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BC RON

**WESTIN HOTEL
SEATTLE, WA**

HRC RON

WHITE HOUSE

October 21, 1994

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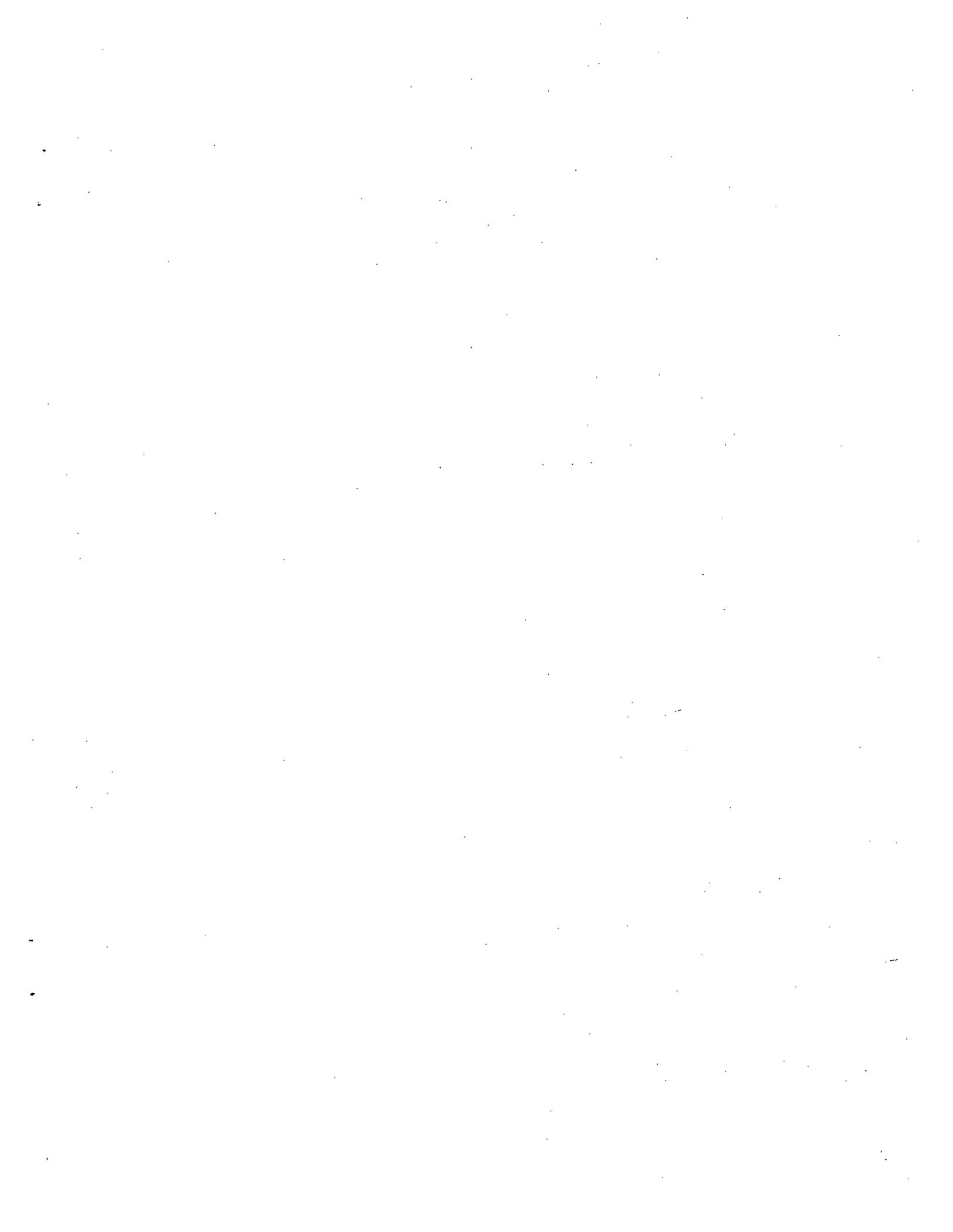
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Every other day, enough young people to fill a classroom are killed with guns. In California alone, two children are killed with guns every single day. We have got to put an end to this madness. And the first thing we need to do is to get those guns out of the hands of young people where they don't belong.

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ESEA takes it a step further by making it clear that we simply cannot tolerate guns in our schools -- and anyone who brings a gun to school just doesn't belong there. This provision is in the bill because of Dianne Feinstein.

The bill requires that states adopt a simple law: If somebody brings a gun to school, they'll be expelled for one year. No excuses.

This is common sense: there should be zero tolerance for guns in school. That's why I am directing the Secretary of Education to withhold funding to states that do not comply with this law.

It's really very simple: Young students should not have to live in fear of young criminals who carry guns instead of books.

I am sure that every single student at Carlmont High who comes here to learn feels exactly the same way. But it's up to all of you to make these new laws work.

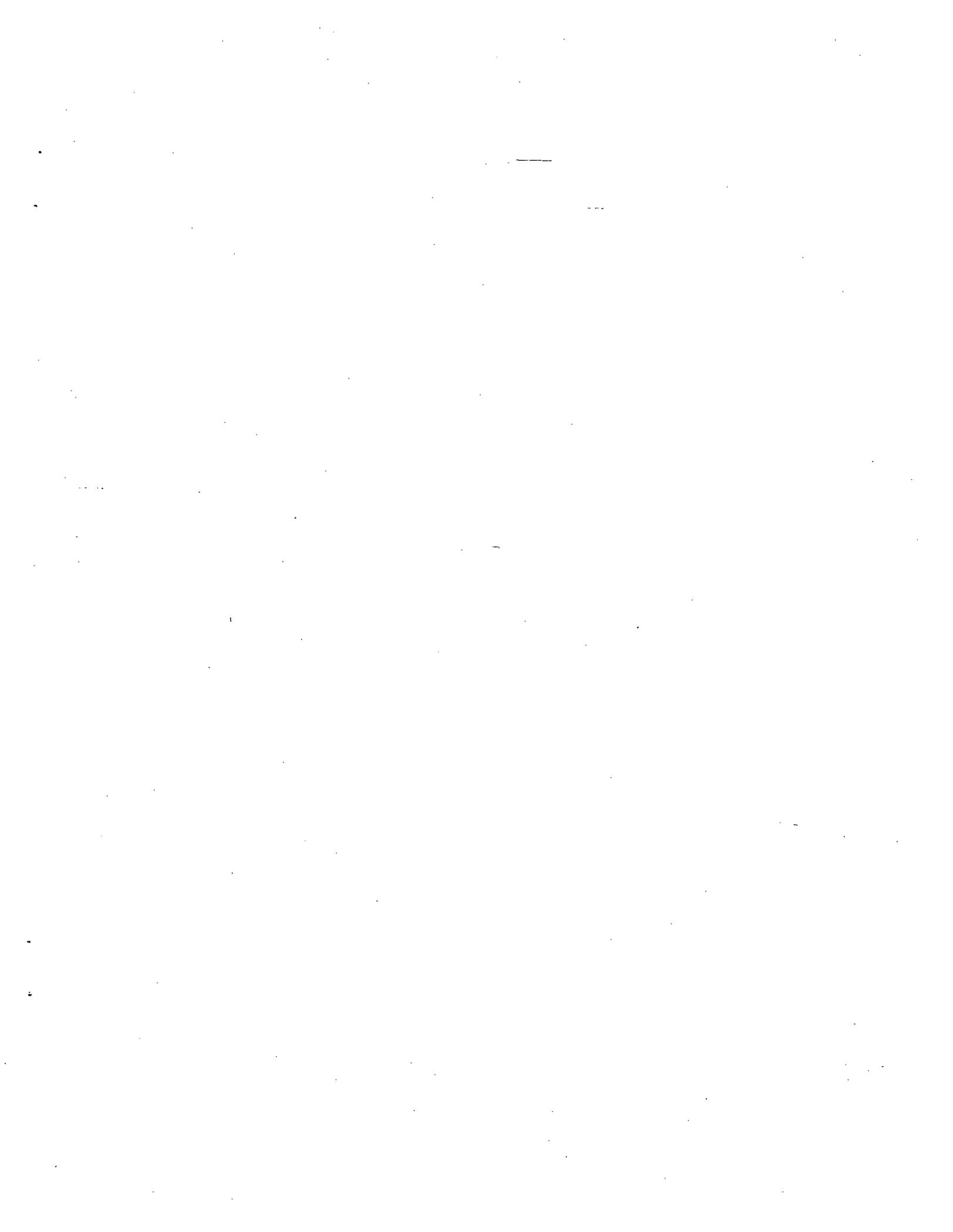
It is our job to provide you with the laws and the tools that you need to make your communities safe. But if the first responsibility of government is law and order, the first responsibility of parents is to teach right and wrong. Parents must get involved and stay involved in ~~their~~ kids' education.

And every one of you has a responsibility as well. Your parents can teach you right from wrong and give you all the love in the world; your teachers can spend countless hours with you helping you to learn -- but, in the end, the path you take will be up to you.

It is up to you to stay out of gangs and to stay in school. It is up to you to recognize that drugs are wrong, not cool. And it is up to you -- and this may be the hardest part -- it is up to you to tell your friends that if they join gangs, or use drugs, or carry guns they aren't cool either.

Unless we tell criminals: there is no room for you in our lives anymore, we will never win this fight. That is your challenge. Let's do it together.

God bless you all.



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

OCTOBER 21, 1994

FUNDRAISING ROUNDTABLE FOR CALIFORNIA DEMOCRATIC PARTY

DATE: October 22, 1994
LOCATION: Fairmont Hotel
TIME: 6:15-7:00 p.m.
FROM: Tom Epstein *TE*

I. PURPOSE

Raise funds for the California Coordinated Campaign

II. BACKGROUND

With a close governor's race, Senate race, and a dozen toss-up House elections in the state, California's coordinated campaign is a top national political priority. Funds for the event will be used for voter registration, vote-by-mail, GOTV, and generic communications efforts. One component of the campaign is an extensive Women's Vote Project, which targets over 1 million female occasional voters.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Each of the 15 guests gave or raised \$15-25,000. Ron Burkle played an instrumental role in putting the group together. A complete list is attached.

IV. PRESS PLAN

Closed press

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

California Democratic Chairman Bill Press welcomes the guests and asks each to make a self-introduction

The President speaks for 5-7 minutes, and then takes questions

Ron Burkle will ask the first question

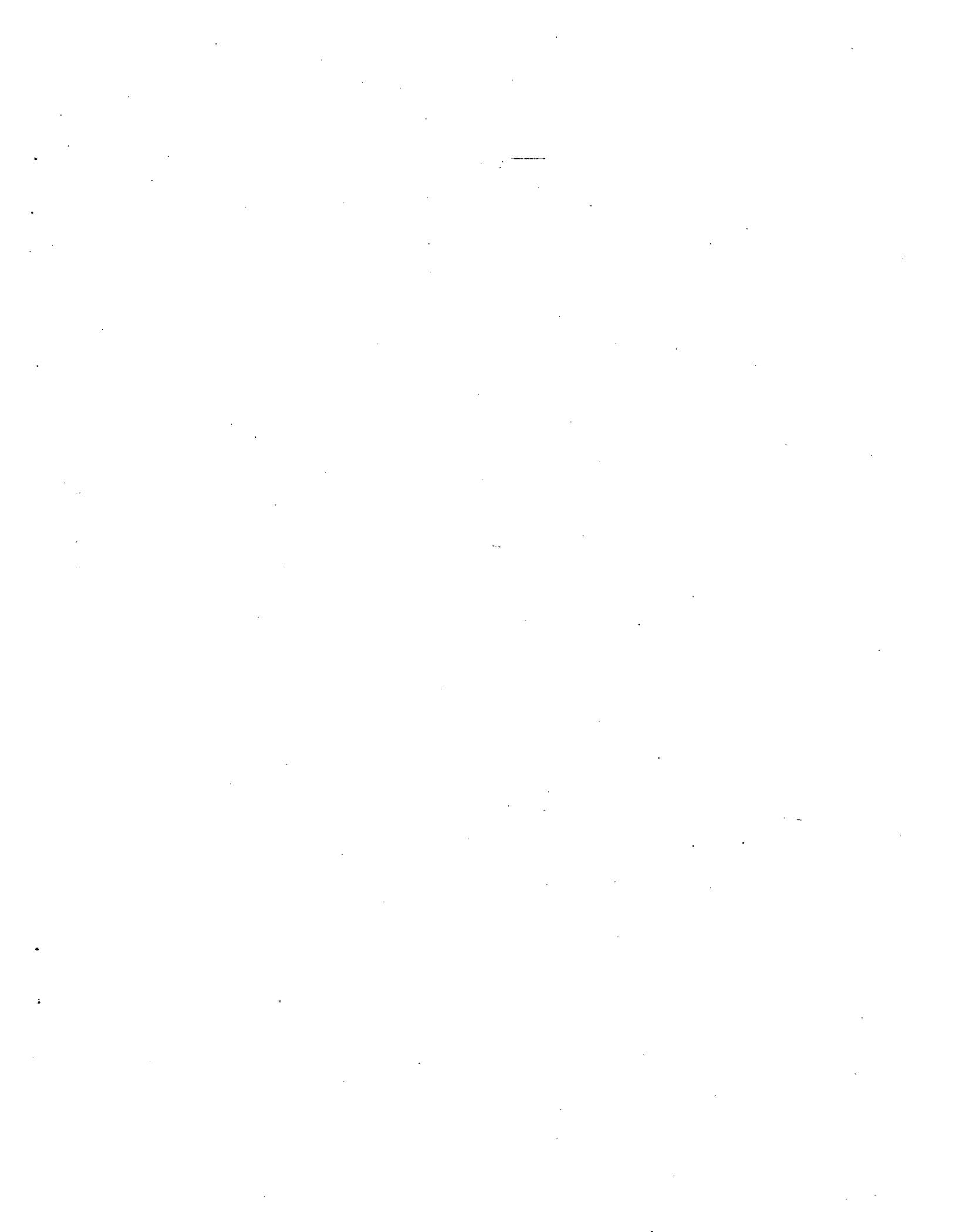
A brief photo line will conclude the event

VI. REMARKS

No remarks

**Roundtable Fundraiser
California Democratic Party
October 22, 1994**

Richard Blum	Dianne Feinstein's husband
Ron Burkle	Yucaipa Companies, Entrepreneur
Pat Coughlin	Trial Lawyer
Jim Greene	Carpenters Union
Herbert Hafif	Trial Lawyer
Herbert Holt	Western International Media
Jon Koza	Third Millennium Venture Capital
Douglas McCarron	Southern California District Council of Carpenters
Chase Mishkin	Retired Writer, Producer
Joe Peterson	UFCW, Executive Director Region 8 States Council
Bill Press	Chair, California Democratic Party
Terri New	Finance Director, California Democratic Party
Stephen Smith	California State Employees Association/California Coordinated Campaign Director
Carol Smith	California State Employees Association
Daniel Terry	Southern California Fire Fighters
Angelo Tsakopoulos	AKT Development Corporation
Robert Wang	Private Investor



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

OCTOBER 21, 1994

FUNDRAISING RECEPTION FOR KATHLEEN BROWN

DATE: October 22, 1994
LOCATION: Fairmont Hotel
TIME: 7:05-7:35 p.m.
FROM: Tom Epstein 

I. PURPOSE

Raise funds for Kathleen Brown's campaign for governor of California.

II. BACKGROUND

Brown is now the underdog in the race for governor, her once commanding lead evaporating into a double digit deficit. Though she has raised over \$20 million during the campaign, she is being significantly outspent by Wilson down the stretch. This event will raise about \$750,000 in much needed cash.

III. PARTICIPANTS

About 75 people gave or raised at least \$10,000 to be invited to this VIP reception. A complete list is attached.

IV. PRESS PLAN

Closed press

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

The President and Kathleen Brown greet each guest individually and pose for a photograph.

VI. REMARKS

No remarks

Kathleen Brown Fundraising Reception
with the President
October 22, 1994

Elected Officials

U.S. Senator Barbara Boxer

Congresswoman Nancy Pelosi

Congressman George Miller

Congressman Pete Stark

Assemblyman Tom Bates

Assemblywoman Vivien Bronshvag

Assemblyman Johan Klehs

San Francisco District Attorney Arlo Smith

San Francisco City Assessor Doris Ward

San Francisco Supervisor Willie Kennedy

San Francisco Supervisor Carole Migden

San Francisco Supervisor Terrence Hallinan

San Francisco Supervisor Kevin Shelly

Marin County Supervisor Hal Brown

State Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi

Phil Angelides, Democratic nominee for State Treasurer

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Other Guests

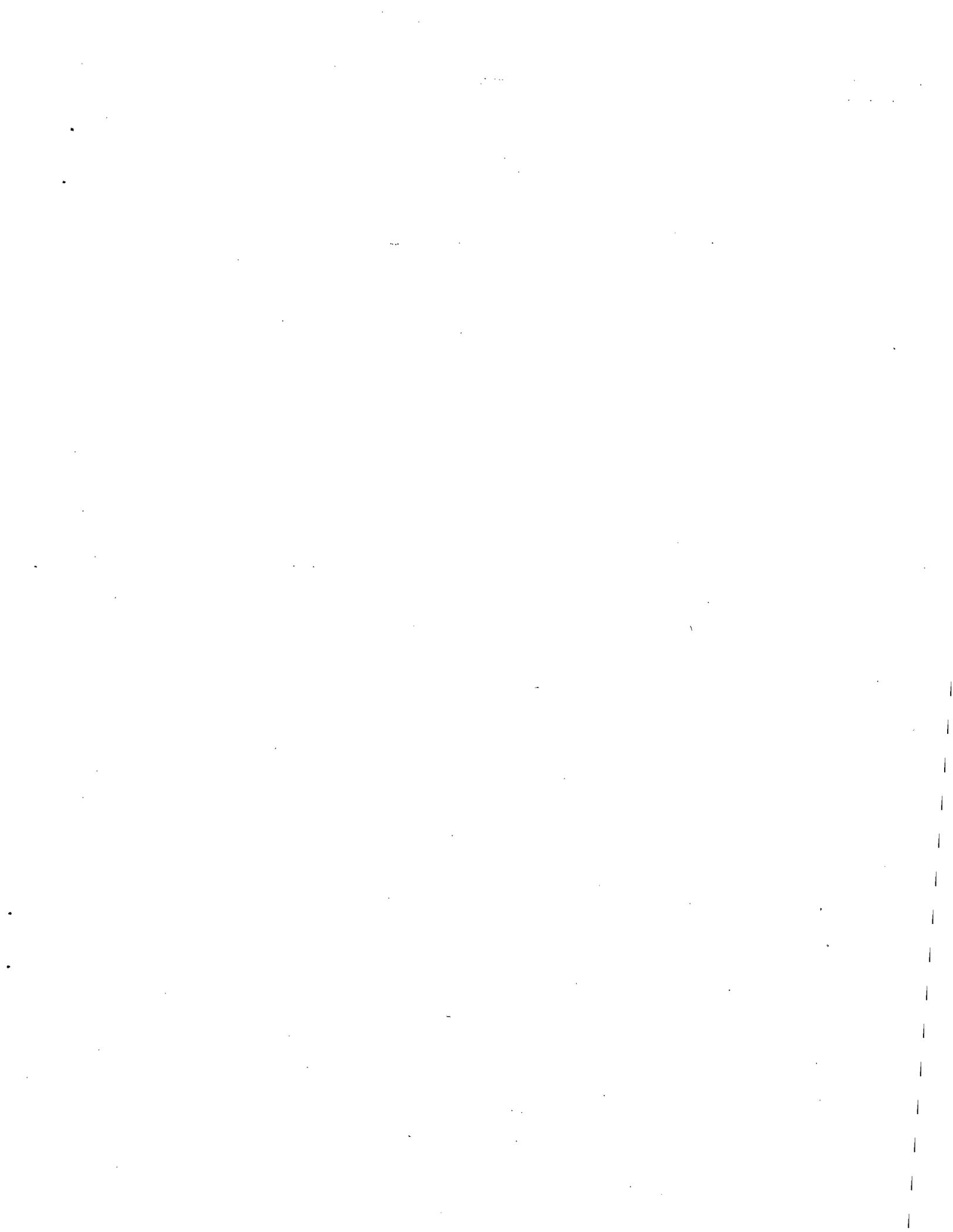
Ernie Bates, M.D.	Chairman, American Shared Hospitals
Robert Batinovich	Developer, Glenborough Corporation
Robert Blum	spouse, Senator Feinstein, Investment Banker
Moira Bourhis	Attorney, Immigration Law
Ray Bourhis	Attorney, Insurance Law
U.S. Senator Barbara Boxer	
Stewart Boxer	spouse, Senator Boxer, Attorney
Rinaldo Brutoco	CEO, Red Rose Gallery (gift store)
Shanna Brutoco	spouse
Johnny Chung	CEO, Automated Intelligent Systems, Inc.
Professor Qu Geping	Environmental Specialist
Ernest Lee	Biologist, CEO, Union Nature Company
Lai-Chain Liu	
Edward Hsi-Hua Wang	Businessman, Imports water to Asia
Hugh Coddling	Santa Rosa Developer
Connie Coddling	spouse
Frank Damrell	Attorney Damrell, Nelson & Schrimp
Ludy Damrell	spouse
Jean Deleage	Venture capitol, Burr Egan & Deleage
Josette Deleage	spouse
Jim Earp	VP, Operating Engineers Local 3
Patti Garamendi	spouse, John Garamendi
Jerry Hallisey	Attorney, Hallisey & Johnson

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Jack Henning	Executive Secretary, CA Labor Federation
Carole Shorenstein Hays	Theatre producer (Walter's daughter)
Dr. Jeffrey Hays	Physician
Jack Henning	California Labor Federation
Peter Hinton	Trial Attorney, Hinton & Alfert
Mary Hinton	spouse
Chin-Hsing Ho	Acupuncturist
Cynthia Kelly	K. Brown's sister
Joe Kelly	K. Brown's brother-in-law, Attorney PG&E
Kong Lam	Acupuncturist
Mark Leno	Guest of Bill Press
Jerry Mannion	Attorney, Sangster Mannion & Cursman
Bob McDonough	CEO, Remedy Temps
Russell Miller	Insurance Broker, Russell Miller & Assoc
Stuart Moldaw	Venture Capital, Chairman, Gymboree
Phyllis Moldaw	spouse
Congresswoman Nancy Pelosi	
Paul Pelosi	spouse, Congresswoman Pelosi; daughter
Bill Press	Chairman, California Democratic Party
Charles Psai	Acupuncturist
Sandy Robertson	Partner, Robertson Stephens
Jean Robertson	spouse
Guy Saperstein	Trial Attorney
Jean Saperstein	spouse
Doug Shorenstein	President, The Shorenstein Company
Lydia Shorenstein	spouse

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Rick Simons	Trial Attorney, Furtado & Simons
Cindy Simons	spouse
Margaret A. Smith	Attorney
Steve Swig	Attorney, Fairmont Hotel
Mary Green Swig	spouse
Henry Szu	guest of Frank Damrell
Jack Theimer	Developer
Kaye Theimer	spouse
Bil Wardlaw	
Kim Wardlaw	
Benson You	Acupuncturist



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

OCTOBER 21, 1994

FUNDRAISING DINNER FOR KATHLEEN BROWN

DATE: October 22, 1994
LOCATION: Fairmont Hotel
TIME: 8:15-9:00 p.m.
FROM: Tom Epstein *TE*

I. PURPOSE

Raise funds for Kathleen Brown's campaign for governor of California.

II. BACKGROUND

Brown is now the underdog in the race for governor, her once commanding lead evaporating into a double digit deficit. Though she has raised over \$20 million during the campaign, she is being significantly outspent by Wilson down the stretch. This event will raise about \$750,000 in much needed cash.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Nearly 900 people are expected to attend the \$500 and \$1,000 per person dinner, including many business leaders, trial lawyers, medical professionals, union leaders, and Democratic activists.

IV. PRESS PLAN

Open coverage

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

John Garamendi announces the President's arrival into the room
Senator Barbara Boxer speaks and introduces Kathleen Brown
Kathleen Brown speaks and introduces the President
The President speaks and works a rope line upon departure

VI. REMARKS

Talking points attached

**PRESIDENT WILLIAM JEFFERSON CLINTON
KATHLEEN BROWN FUNDRAISER
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
OCTOBER 22, 1994**

* [Acknowledgements: John Garamendi; Senators Feinstein and Boxer; Willie Brown, who is not here only because he's at a fundraiser in LA; and, Kathleen Brown.]

* Eleven months ago I came to San Francisco to help raise funds for Senator Feinstein -- and she wasn't here. She stayed in Washington to help break the filibuster against the Brady Bill, got here in time to talk to me for five minutes in the lobby as I was leaving, then flew back for the final vote. So thanks for being here Kathleen, and thanks to the California delegation for making a difference and moving America forward.

* This is a time of great challenge but of even greater opportunity for America and California. California is a symbol of hope around the world and a state of unequalled diversity, strength, and potential. Californians have always embraced change and made it their friend, and can again under the leadership and new ideas of Kathleen Brown.

* She is a daughter of California, a healer, a problem solver with a vision. She understands the aspirations of ordinary Californians. She has written a Plan For California that will move California forward by reinvigorating the economy, cracking down on crime, preventing illegal immigration, improving our schools, and reinventing state government.

* And unlike some who are trying to keep the future at arms length, who place blame before responsibility and division ahead of community, she won't appeal to the worst in us. She'll ask the best from us. The "Sacramento Bee" just endorsed her as the "candidate of hope over fear" and they were right.

* I ran for office against an incumbent with an extraordinary approval rating. I can tell you that in the final analysis polls aren't as important as the character and the convictions of the candidate.

* Like Kathleen, we had a comprehensive strategy to create jobs and growth, to bring our people together and to help prepare every American to compete and win in the twenty first century. Our approach was simple: reduce the deficit; increase investment in education, training, and technology; expand trade; re-invent government as Kathleen will do; and give families more security with better schools, police, and health care.

* California has recovered slowly from the last recession and we have been conscious of that. Our strategy will help California and the nation with: a national technology initiative; Empowerment Zones and Community Development Banks; lifting export controls on electronics and communication technology; and, with new funds for training, transportation, and immigration services. Perhaps most importantly, we established a strategy for base closures that facilitates the return of bases to communities like we are doing with the Presidio and in Oakland, and that will provide 100's of millions for defense diversification in California. On Friday the Administration announced an additional round of TRP funds totalling \$425 million, as we continue to do our best to integrate the commercial and defense sectors into a single, leading-edge defense technology and industrial base.

* We, too, worked against a background of negativity and partisanship. Many of those who helped cause our worst problems refused to take responsibility for solving them. But we fought very hard and America is moving forward.

* We got our economic house in order. Now trade and jobs are up. The deficit is down. Taxes were raised on a few of the very rich, but lowered on 15 million working families. The Crime Bill and the Brady Bill passed. The government's working for ordinary people again: Family Leave, college loans, immunizations. We're cutting the size of the government workforce to the smallest it has been since JFK. We're preserving the environment, with the Desert Bill as a good example.

* Almost 5 million Californians can now take some time off when a baby is born or a parent is ill. 1,650,000 Californians can refinance their college loans. The Crime Bill could bring another \$900 million into California, another \$629 million more for prisons, another 10,200 police officers. Taxes were raised on 218,777 of the wealthiest Californians, but taxes were cut for 2,146,915 working poor Californians with children, so work would remain more attractive than welfare. And today we announced a zero tolerance program for guns in schools. Senator Feinstein fought for gun free schools in Washington and Kathleen Brown has made gun free schools a key element of her plan for California.

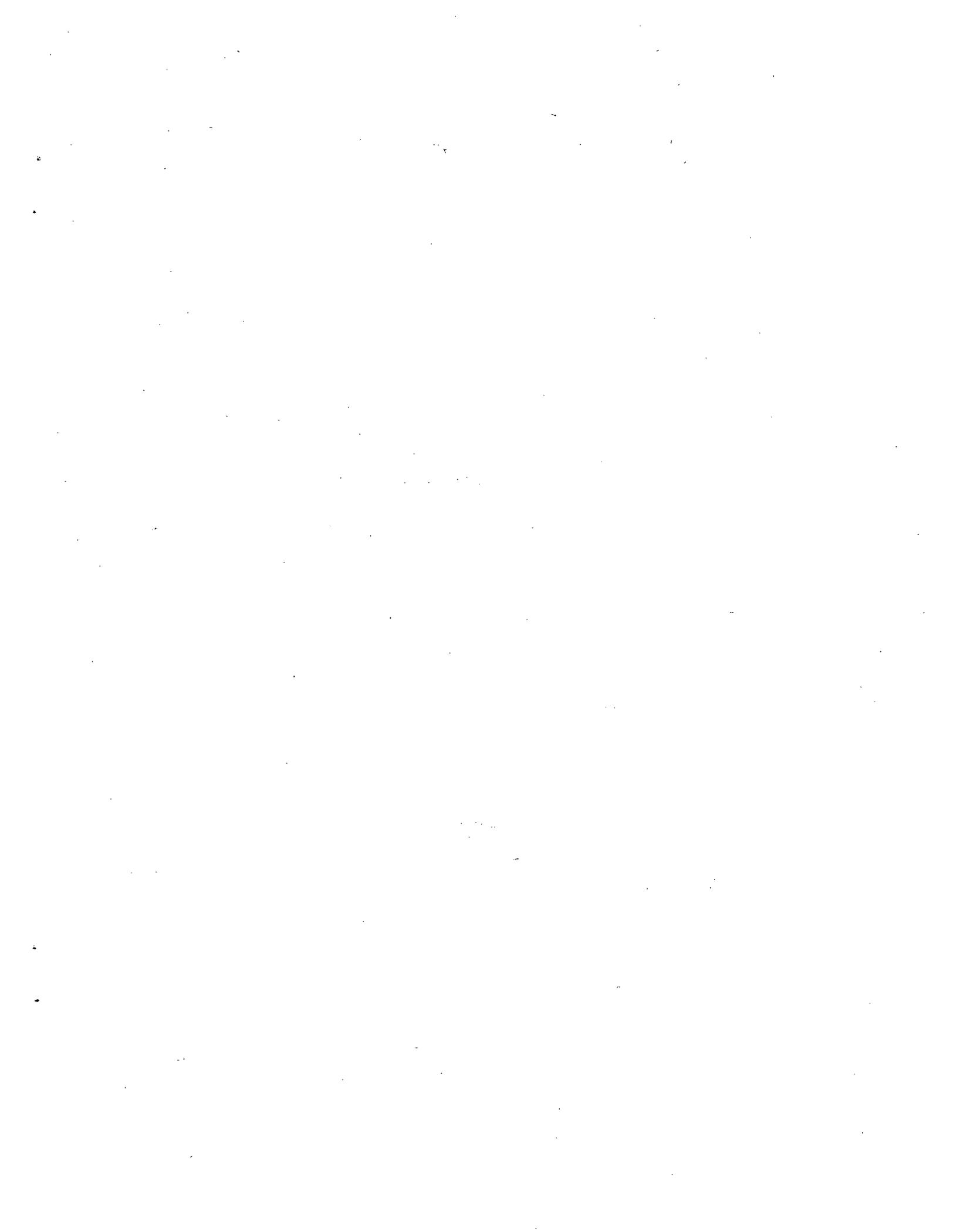
* However, we will not fully succeed in restoring this economy without aggressive economic leadership at the state level as well. Continued progress requires concerted partnerships, including one between Washington and Sacramento. Every citizen of California has a stake in this partnership and this election.

* Their strategy is apparent: they'll spout "liberal" until they can't spout anymore. It's wrong. They didn't reduce the size of the deficit. We did. They didn't cut government. We did. They didn't get tough on crime. We did. They didn't help restore the private sector. We did. They aren't going to reform welfare.

We will. We've got to reward the agents of change and progress; the people with new ideas who understand what families are going through; the people who care more about progress than labels -- like Kathleen Brown.

* There is a strong movement in the other Party to return to the policies of the eighties, as represented by the "Contract With America". It reflects a collapse of the center of their Party. It's a return to a strategy of wild promises that hurt the middle class but that were concealed by divisive campaigning. We have broken free of our old orthodoxies without forsaking our values, and are moving the nation forward. They are returning to old orthodoxies and finger pointing that can only take us backward. Kathleen Brown won't put politics ahead of progress.

* It has been a very good 20 months. We've made enormous progress given the challenges we inherited. We've succeeded because we understand that our job is to help build a community where everyone can live up to their God-given capacity. We've got to compete and win. And to do that we must educate and train; create jobs and opportunities; take back our streets; and, bring people together. There is only one candidate in this race with a plan and record to do that, and that's Kathleen Brown. Let's prove we believe in hope over fear. Let's honor responsibility over blame and optimism over opportunism. Let's send Kathleen Brown to Sacramento. Thank you very much.



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 21, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: TOM EPSTEIN 

SUBJECT: CALIFORNIA POLITICAL BRIEFING

POLITICAL NUMBERS

1992 Primary	CA	1992 General	CA	SF
Clinton	47%	Clinton-Gore	47%	57%
Brown	40%	Bush-Quayle	32%	25%
Others	13%	Perot-Stockdale	21%	18%

Recent Polls:

* A Field Poll assessing the President's popularity and job performance released July 23 showed his ratings down 3 points from May, at 35% excellent/good; 35% fair; 28% poor/very poor.

* A Field survey released September 21, but sampled before the Haiti accord, gave the President a 32% excellent/good; 34% fair; 31% poor/very poor rating. This is his lowest rating since August, 1993. The Poll showed improvement on the President's "inclined to re-elect score: 41% inclined, 43% not inclined. In July, the corresponding number were 36% inclined, 48% not inclined.

* A L.A. Times Poll released October 13 gave the President a 49% positive, 46% negative job approval rating, down from 44% positive, 49% negative in May.

GENERAL POLITICAL LANDSCAPE

Turnout was the lowest in decades for the June primary election (33%), skewing the electorate toward older whites. Cynicism is high, as evidenced by the defeat of all bond spending measures. Generally, the candidates with the most money won the statewide primaries. One exception was the nomination of Tony Miller for Secretary of State, the first openly gay major statewide candidate in California history. State Senator Art Torres captured the Democratic nomination for Insurance Commissioner, giving Latinos their best opportunity to capture a statewide office since the 1800's.

A number of controversial initiatives appear on the November ballot, including:

- * Proposition 184--A tough 3-Strikes-and-You're-Out law
- * Proposition 185--Gas tax increase for mass transit
- * Proposition 186--Single Payer Health Care
- * Proposition 187--Bars services to illegal immigrants
- * Proposition 188--Repeals local smoking restrictions

STATEWIDE CANDIDATE ROUNDUP

Wilson is now the favorite in the race for governor, with Brown's once commanding lead dissipating during the primary election. Most recent polls now show her 10-15% behind among likely voters (though a San Francisco Examiner poll released Thursday had the margin at only 5 points). Brown has tried to keep the focus of the campaign on Wilson's record, particularly on the economy. She also disparages his parole policies and lack of support for education. Wilson prefers to change the subject to illegal immigration or crime, specifically Brown's opposition to the death penalty. Brown has launched a two-week offensive promoting her 62-page plan for California's future. One million copies have been mailed, thousands more are being handed out, and television advertising encourages people to call an 800-number for it. Brown won a key endorsement in August from the largest statewide police officers' union, which endorsed Wilson in 1990.

In the Senate race, Michael Huffington has gained significant ground on Feinstein with a record-breaking advertising campaign coordinated by Larry McCarthy (of Willie Horton fame) and Ed Rollins. Recent polls show Feinstein with a 5-7% lead. Huffington pounds her as a career politician desperate to keep her job, using taxes and voting for soft judges to keep her on the defensive. She has responded with advertisements questioning Huffington's business record, his lack of California roots, his refusal to release his taxes, and his utter irrelevance in Congress. The free press has lambasted Huffington for attempting to buy the office and criticized his wife as the new age guru pulling the strings on her husband's campaign. Even Doonsebury has joined in with a two-week series on the Huffingtons, portraying him (literally) as an empty suit. In recent weeks, Huffington has played the God card, claiming his negative press coverage emanates from his religious views. Yesterday, he came out in favor of Proposition 187.

IMMIGRATION

Immigration competes with crime for the mantle of highest-profile political issue in this election season. With Governor Wilson relentless pounding home his message and Proposition 187 on the ballot, immigration is a staple of the daily campaign news. Wilson has skillfully convinced voters that he would be tougher on illegal immigrants than Kathleen Brown, and many voters attribute their support for Wilson to his aggressive immigration stance. Though Brown has frequently attacked Wilson in the free media for hypocrisy on the issue because he supported illegal entry for immigrant workers as a Senator, she has inexplicably failed to run any paid advertising on the subject.

Proposition 187 would cut off all public services for illegal immigrants except emergency medical care, require a host of public employees and private health care workers turn suspected illegal immigrants over to immigration authorities, and make it a felony to produce or use a fake I.D. for proving legal residency. While public polls show the measure maintaining a 2-1 lead, the No on 187 Committee claims their tracking polls show recent erosion in support for the measure. The anti-187 forces hired a strong Republican firm to oppose the initiative, Woodward and McDowell. Their theme: "it makes a bad situation worse." They have had difficulty raising the money necessary to mount a winning campaign. Kathleen Brown opposes the initiative, Wilson and Huffington support it, and Feinstein announced her opposition today. The administration opposes the measure for the following reasons: (1) immigration dollars are best spent at the border deterring illegal immigration; (2) even the proponents admit the initiative is unconstitutional because states are obliged to educate all children regardless of immigration status; (4) it jeopardizes everyone's public health by denying immigrants preventive care for infectious diseases; (5) children removed from school are likely to commit crimes or engage in other anti-social behavior; and (6) the provision requiring health care workers, educators, and others to turn in suspected illegal immigrants is a major threat to individual privacy rights. Last week, Prop 187 opponents began radio ads tying the measure to a white supremacist group (a charge substantiated by only a remote connection). William Bennett and Jack Kemp came out against Prop 187 this week.

The administration's aggressively expanded border control program was first announced last summer, but the effort took on new visibility when the Attorney General delivered a speech in Los Angeles on September 17 announcing a new border control program called "*Operation Gatekeeper*," which promised 600 new border guards within one year, 400 of which to be deployed by the end of the year. This represents a 60% increase in personnel along the California border. She announced a redeployment of agents from inland checkpoints to the border, new border lighting, fingerprinting of all apprehended aliens, enhanced prosecutions of alien smugglers, a new border commuter lane for commercial traffic, and doubling the deportation of criminal aliens. Operation Gatekeeper has been a big success to date. Apprehensions at the border have tripled, earning widespread praise from the news media, especially in San Diego. This week, INS unveiled a new Arizona border control program, called Operation Safeguard, to supplement the California effort.

A seven-state working group convened by OMB to respond to state requests for reimbursement released an Urban Institute report in September detailing the true *cost of illegal immigration to the states*. The report indicated states incur about \$4 billion in costs, about half of which is offset by state tax revenues. California's net cost was about half of the Wilson administration's oft-repeated \$3 billion request. Earlier, OMB had provided information demonstrating that the Clinton administration's FY95 budget requested 32% more funding for immigrant services (legal and illegal) than Bush's FY93 budget. Meanwhile California, Arizona, Texas and Florida have sued the federal government for reimbursement, and Texas has promised to join them. The Department of Justice filed a

response to the California suit in early July seeking dismissal. The crime bill included reimbursement to the states for incarceration expenses (\$130 million this year; \$1.8 billion authorized over 6 years), and the Justice Department distributed a fraction of this money last week, with California receiving the lion's share.

During his primary campaign, *Wilson* ran over \$2 million in tough television spots attacking illegal immigration, taking credit for a host of steps to deal with it, and closing with an attack on Kathleen Brown. Wilson gained more than 10 points on Brown after the spot ran. Last month, Wilson bought a full-page ad in the west coast edition of the New York Times challenging the President to do as much to stop illegal immigration in California as he is doing in Cuba (and previously in El Paso). He later ran ads asking Californians to call the White House to demand reimbursement. Last week, he followed the lead of the San Diego Board of Supervisors and asked the President to declare an "immigration state of emergency" and pay the state \$1.8 billion in reimbursement from the DOJ Immigration Emergency Fund. Only \$110 million is in the fund, which can only be used for law enforcement purposes. The Attorney General pointed out these facts in a response to Wilson. The Brown campaign wondered aloud why he waited until now to apply for these funds, which have been available for 7 years.

Meanwhile, *Brown* called for 1000 new border agents in a September 13 speech. She endorsed shutting down the inland border checkpoints and instituting a dollar border-crossing fee to finance enforcement efforts. She reiterated her pledge to use the national guard for logistical support and her plea for the negotiation of a prisoner transfer treaty with Mexico. She continues to pound Wilson for his record as Senator, which reflects strong advocacy for allowing illegal immigrants into the country to work for Central Valley farmers who are major Wilson contributors. Wilson also authored an amendment prohibiting the INS from making unannounced raids on employers suspected of hiring illegal immigrants. The San Jose Mercury and San Diego Union have done a good job at documenting Wilson's hypocrisy, but other news outlets have downplayed the story.

In early October, the *Commission on Immigration Reform*, chaired by Barbara Jordan, released a major report. The report supported the administration's immigration efforts, and called for a national database to verify work eligibility. INS is currently testing several such projects on a small scale and will expand the program significantly next year. The administration agrees with the commission's conclusions and recommendations and is strongly committed to enforcing employer sanctions laws as efficiently as possible. We are withholding judgment about a national data base while our pilot programs test various methods of providing employers with swift and accurate work authorization information.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA POLITICS

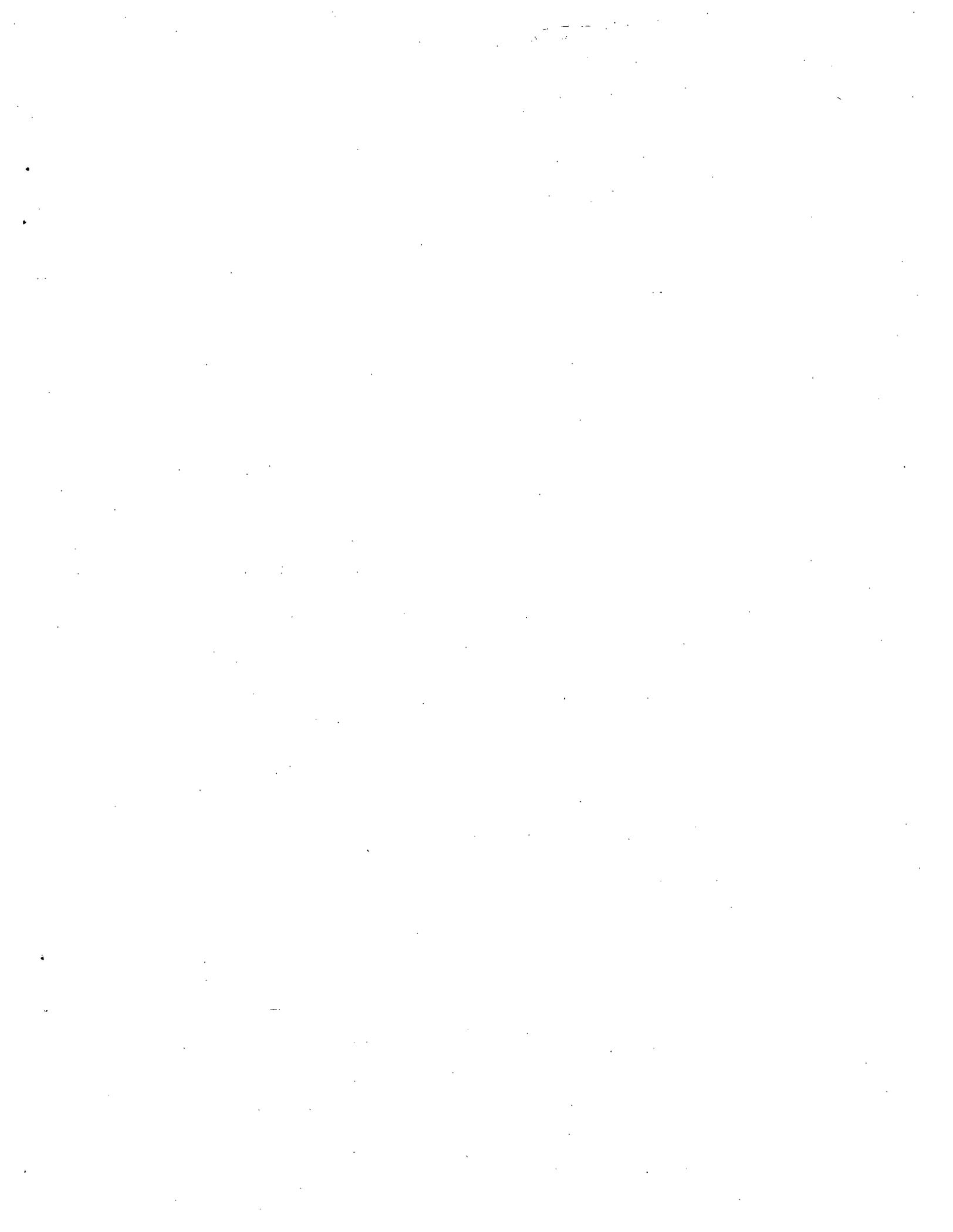
San Francisco Mayor Frank Jordan, a former police chief first elected in 1991, has had a difficult tenure but is doing better in recent months. With a series of botched personnel moves followed by massive budget cuts, the media, most interest groups, and

nearly the entire board of supervisors was openly critical of him during the first two years of his term. Jordan's position has improved somewhat as the city's budget stabilized and a tough anti-panhandling program (called Matrix) has shown results. He faces reelection next year, and several potential adversaries are considering challenges. Some published reports suggest former Mayor Art Agnos, the administration's Region 9 HUD director, is considering a rematch. Supervisor Angela Alioto, Jerry Brown's 1992 state chair, is likely to run, as is Supervisor Carole Migden.

The biggest news to hit the San Francisco Bay area last year was the base closure decision. With seven closures, the region could suffer tens of thousands of job losses. While the Oakland area received a DFAS (defense accounting) center and its 750 jobs, Mare Island (in Vallejo, where thousands of civilian jobs are jeopardized) did not. The administration has taken rapid action to accelerate the productive use of the Oakland/Alameda facilities, transferring Naval Supply Center land to the Port of Oakland and agreeing to dredge the Oakland harbor to facilitate the handling of larger ships. The administration has also made progress on turning part of the Presidio Army Base into a national park, with a formal transfer completed on October 1. Congress passed a Feinstein-backed bill at the end of session amending the McKinney Act to exempt closed bases from the requirement that homeless services have first dibs on abandoned federal property. When signed, this bill will help several area bases move forward with community development schemes.

Oakland Mayor Elihu Harris was forced into a November runoff against a fellow Democrat, real estate executive and political novice Ted Dang. Harris received only 37% of the vote and turnout was under 20% in some parts of the city. While the big-name Democrats in the region all support Harris, he leads by just a few points in recent polls and is experiencing some fundraising difficulty. Dang, who has invested some of his own money in the race, is receiving support from some business interests, Asian-Americans, and wealthy homeowners.

In San Jose, incumbent Democratic Mayor Susan Hammer won easy re-election in June and Supervisor Zoe Lofgren defeated former mayor Tom McEnery in the Democratic primary for the seat of retiring Congressman Don Edwards. Lofgren is favored to win the general election in this Democratic district.



CALIFORNIA ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THE CLINTON ADMINISTRATION

Exports

- In order to boost the export of high value American products, President Clinton has eliminated cumbersome export licensing requirements that restricted the export of computers, telecommunications equipment and other electronic goods.

- Barriers have been eliminated on as much as \$37 billion in technology exports, 1/3 of which are manufactured in California. This is especially crucial for California as one out of ten jobs depends on exports and over 1/4 of all manufacturing jobs are within the electronics sector.

- California benefits more than any other state from the enactment of NAFTA. The state reached \$6.6 billion in exports to Mexico in 1992.

- The administration's success in encouraging Saudi Arabia to purchase American airplanes will result in contracts supporting many thousands of jobs in California.

Defense Transition Programs

- The Technology Reinvestment Program will allocate approximately \$500 million annually to firms to aid them in finding commercial applications for their defense technologies. California projects have received more than 1/3 of all funds awarded. With the required matching fund investments, these projects will generate approximately billions of dollars in new high-tech economic activity in California.

- The Clinton Administration is expediting the transfer of military facilities to localities so that these bases can be developed for the economic benefit of surrounding communities. The President has already directed the Navy to transfer land from the Alameda Naval Supply Center for the expansion of the Port of Oakland, transferred the Presidio to the National Park Service, and approved the full transfer of San Bernardino County's Norton Air Force Base to the local community.

- Four military bases in California will house DFAS defense accounting centers, saving or creating 3,000 new jobs.

Immigration

- The administration's border control program, formalized as Operation Gatekeeper, will double the number of officers on the line in San Diego in this fiscal year. As a result of this initiative, border crossings have dropped dramatically, drawing praise from the San Diego Union editorial board.

- Spending on services to immigrants (legal and illegal) increased by 32% from the last Bush budget request to the administration's FY 95 proposal. California receives over \$2 billion in additional funds from these augmentations.

- The administration proposed and won approval for a 6-year, \$1.8 billion program to offset state incarceration costs. The first installment has already been made, with California receiving 70% of the available funds.

- A 400% increase in the program to deport alien prisoners upon termination of their sentences will send thousands of felons back to their home countries faster and more cost effectively

L.A. Earthquake

- The administration moved rapidly to submit and obtain Congressional approval of a supplemental earthquake recovery appropriation of \$9.5 billion and agreed to pay 90% of reconstruction costs

- More benefits were delivered faster for this disaster than ever before, and freeways were repaired in record time. In the 1989 San Francisco earthquake, by comparison, the federal government paid only 75% of the damages and was roundly criticized for the slow pace of reconstruction efforts.

- The administration arranged federal guarantees for the state's share of costs--virtually no state money was contributed to the earthquake recovery effort in the months following the disaster

- HUD developed an innovative new program to finance reconstruction of apartment buildings in the San Fernando Valley "ghost towns" after the state bond measure designed to address this problem failed

Grants and Projects

- Over \$7 billion in discretionary spending has been directed to California, including \$1.5 billion for the L.A. Metro Rail system, the largest transit grant given to any city.

- The Federal government is also funding new research institutions that will support California's strong scientific base.

- In October, President Clinton announced that the \$230 million Stanford Linear Accelerator (SLAC) is the preferred site for the location of a new high energy physics accelerator: the B-Factory.

- A San Jose enterprise was chosen to lead a national consortium to develop a new flat-panel display for use in a wide variety of electronics products.

- San Diego's shipbuilding industry has received a substantial investment from both our domestic shipbuilding initiative and Defense Department contracts.

- The administration fought hard to save the Space Station and C-17 aircraft program, preserving billions of dollars of economic activity and tens of thousand of jobs in California

Crime

- California will receive over 10,000 new police officers from the administration's crime bill. The first installment has already been made, just weeks after the bill was signed.

Environment

- The California Desert Protection Act creates millions of acres of new national parkland in California, the largest addition of federal open space in over a decade.

- A new national park was created at the Presidio

- Ground was broken this summer on a \$52.5 million project to speed construction of a new facility to treat Mexican sewage. Under this proposal, the plant will open in 1995, three years earlier than envisioned by the prior administration.

- The administration's aggressive investment in and promotion of environmental technologies disproportionately benefits California firms, which lead the world in development and commercialization of environmental technology

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CALIFORNIA

ECONOMIC PROGRESS

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INVESTING IN CALIFORNIA

THE PRESIDENT'S EXPORT STRATEGY ELIMINATED BARRIERS ON \$37 BILLION IN TECHNOLOGY EXPORTS, a third of which are manufactured in California.

THE TECHNOLOGY REINVESTMENT PROJECT will allocate roughly \$500 million each year to help firms find commercial applications for defense technologies. California projects have already received more than \$170 million, 38% of all funds awarded. These projects will generate approximately \$460 million in new high-tech economic activity in California.

PROVIDED LA WITH THE LARGEST RELIEF PACKAGE EVER GRANTED -- \$11.9 BILLION IN EARTHQUAKE RELIEF. FEMA responded with speed, flexibility, and creativity.

THE CLINTON ADMINISTRATION HAS INVESTED OVER \$2 BILLION IN INFRASTRUCTURE IN CALIFORNIA, including \$1.5 billion for the LA Metro Rail system.

TO HELP COVER THE COST OF ILLEGAL IMMIGRATION, the Clinton Administration made a \$33 million down payment to California on a \$1.8 billion program to cover the cost of illegal immigration.

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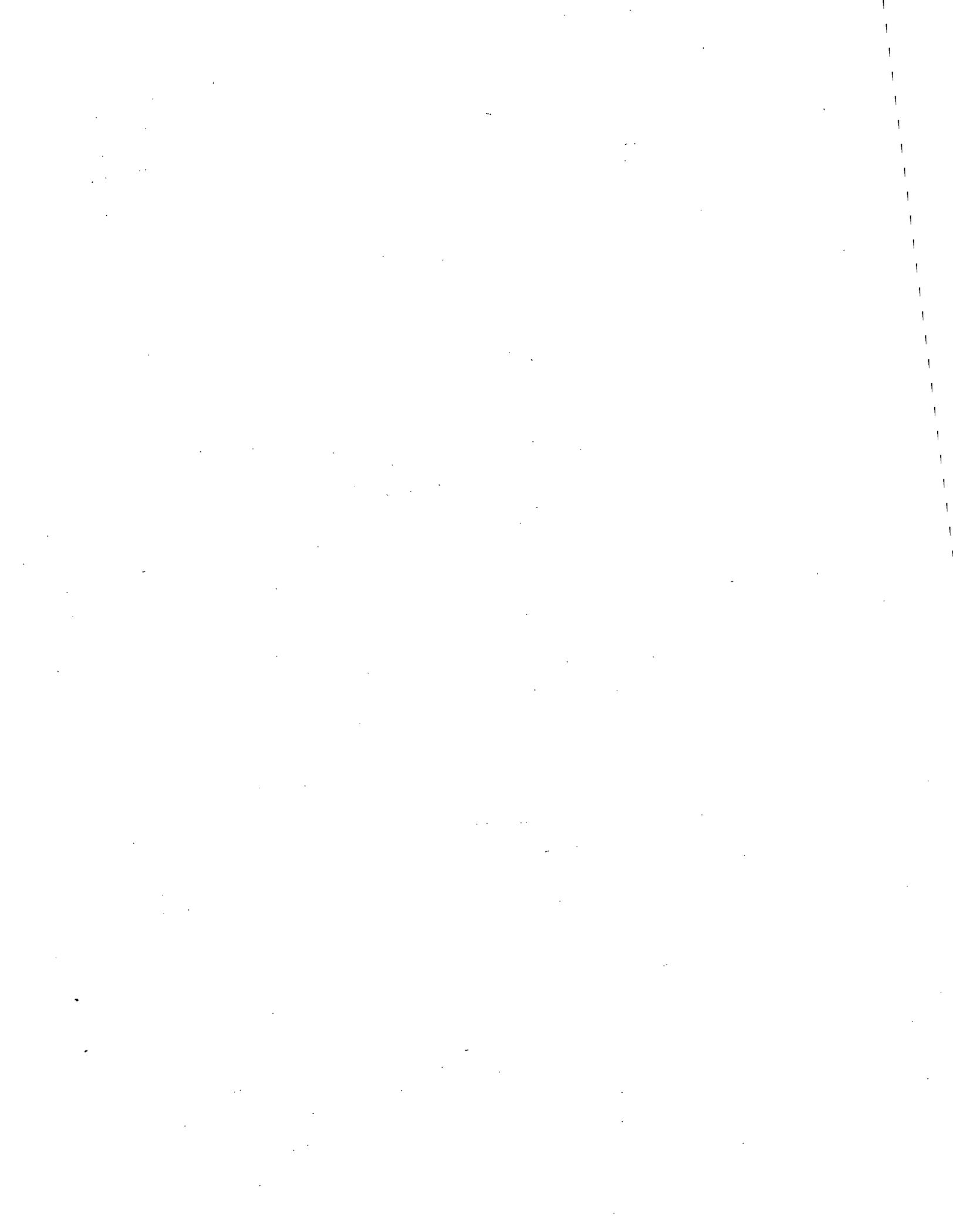
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THE PRESIDENT'S STUDENT LOAN REFORMS are making it easier for 1.65 million California students and former students to go to college or repay loans.

KEEPING OUR STREETS SAFE

THANKS TO THE PRESIDENT'S CRIME BILL, CALIFORNIA SHOULD RECEIVE \$900 MILLION OVER THE NEXT 6 YEARS TO PUT UP TO 10,200 NEW COPS ON THE STREET. CALIFORNIA HAS ALREADY RECEIVED \$50 MILLION FOR 554 NEW OFFICERS. The Crime Bill also provides California up to \$629 million for **PRISON GRANTS**, including military-style boot camps; and over \$400 million for **PREVENTION PROGRAMS** and **VICTIM SERVICES**, including after-school programs for "at risk" kids.



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 21, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Paul Deegan
National Economic Council

SUBJECT: Background Information on the California Economy

This memorandum presents background information about current conditions in California.

- ***Uruguay Round is Good for California*** -- California is the nation's leading exporter of merchandise. In 1993, the state sold exports of \$68.1 billion -- almost 15% of total U.S. exports. California's merchandise exports grew by 107% over the 1987-1993 period. Uruguay Round benefits for California include:
 - producers of civil aircraft benefit from better protection against unfair subsidization by foreign governments;
 - the elimination of duties on beer, brown distilled spirits, furniture, pharmaceuticals, medical instruments and toys in key foreign markets;
 - import tariff reductions greater than 50% on industrial machinery and electronic equipment, including the complete removal of tariffs by the EU and Korea on semiconductor manufacturing equipment; harmonization of chemical tariffs at low rates; and 20% average reductions on grape table wines;
 - computer exports will benefit by significantly improved intellectual property protection for computer programs and data bases for a minimum of 50 years.
(Source: DoC)

FYI: According to Walter Hoadley, senior research fellow at the Hoover Institution, admittedly, GATT is not a miracle cure for international economic problems, but the absence of the GATT process means a more disorderly world economy and diminished opportunities for California. GATT ratification provides California's congressional delegation an important chance to take leadership and accelerate emerging recovery across our state. (Source: The San Francisco Chronicle, 9/28/94)

- **Lockheed/Martin Marietta** -- The Economist reported the following about the Lockheed/Martin Marietta deal: Despite being the Pentagon's second- and third-largest suppliers respectively (after McDonnell Douglas), neither company has felt confident about facing the post-cold war future alone. New orders for Lockheed's existing fighters (which include the F-16, bought recently from General Dynamics for \$1.5 billion) are tailing off. By contrast, Martin Marietta forsook aircraft years ago for rockets and defense electronics. Lockheed has its own line of small rockets and a tie-up with the Russian producer of Proton, a giant rocket. It also has contracts for satellites and space vehicles. Lockheed Martin can expect at least 20% of the world's space-based telecommunications business. (Source: The Economist, 9/3/94)
- **Clean Car** -- California (CA) has adopted air quality standards for cars that would, starting in 1998, require 2% of each manufacturer's sales in CA to be zero emissions cars (ZEVs). The Administration has stated that we will not interfere with California's process and that we support the actions taken so far. EPA recently announced that it probably will extend the CA standards, but without the ZEV requirement for the northeast states.
- **Flat-Panel Displays** -- DoD recently announced an initiative to work with industry to strengthen the U.S. position in flat-panel displays, which are required for advanced weapon systems. The policy has been greeted with a great deal of enthusiasm by the high-tech industry and the California delegation. It has been criticized by Senator Danforth as "industrial policy." Our response is that it makes sense to work with commercial industry to meet defense needs, as opposed to building a defense-unique industrial base. Furthermore, DoD will only offer matching grants for research and development -- companies must make the investment in production.
- **FASB/Stock Options** -- In June 1993, FASB proposed that companies take a charge against income (starting in 1997) for stock options upon grant of the option. The high tech community is united in opposition to the proposal, and has gotten Senators Lieberman, Feinstein, Boxer and Mack to introduce legislation to overturn FASB. Secretaries Bentsen and Brown have expressed concern about the proposal because it could have a disproportionately adverse impact on growing and high-tech industries that use broad-based stock option and related programs. FASB has delayed implementation of the rule and is currently considering changes. The Administration, pursuant to an NEC decision, has decided to take no further action at this time.
- **Wells Fargo Bank on the California Economy** -- According to Joseph Wahed, chief economist of Wells Fargo, there has been a substantial improvement in California's economy since spring of last year. The state continues to face the difficulties of cuts in defense spending and military bases being closed, but once that is over, the state will show much more strength. (Source: The San Francisco Chronicle, 10/8/94)

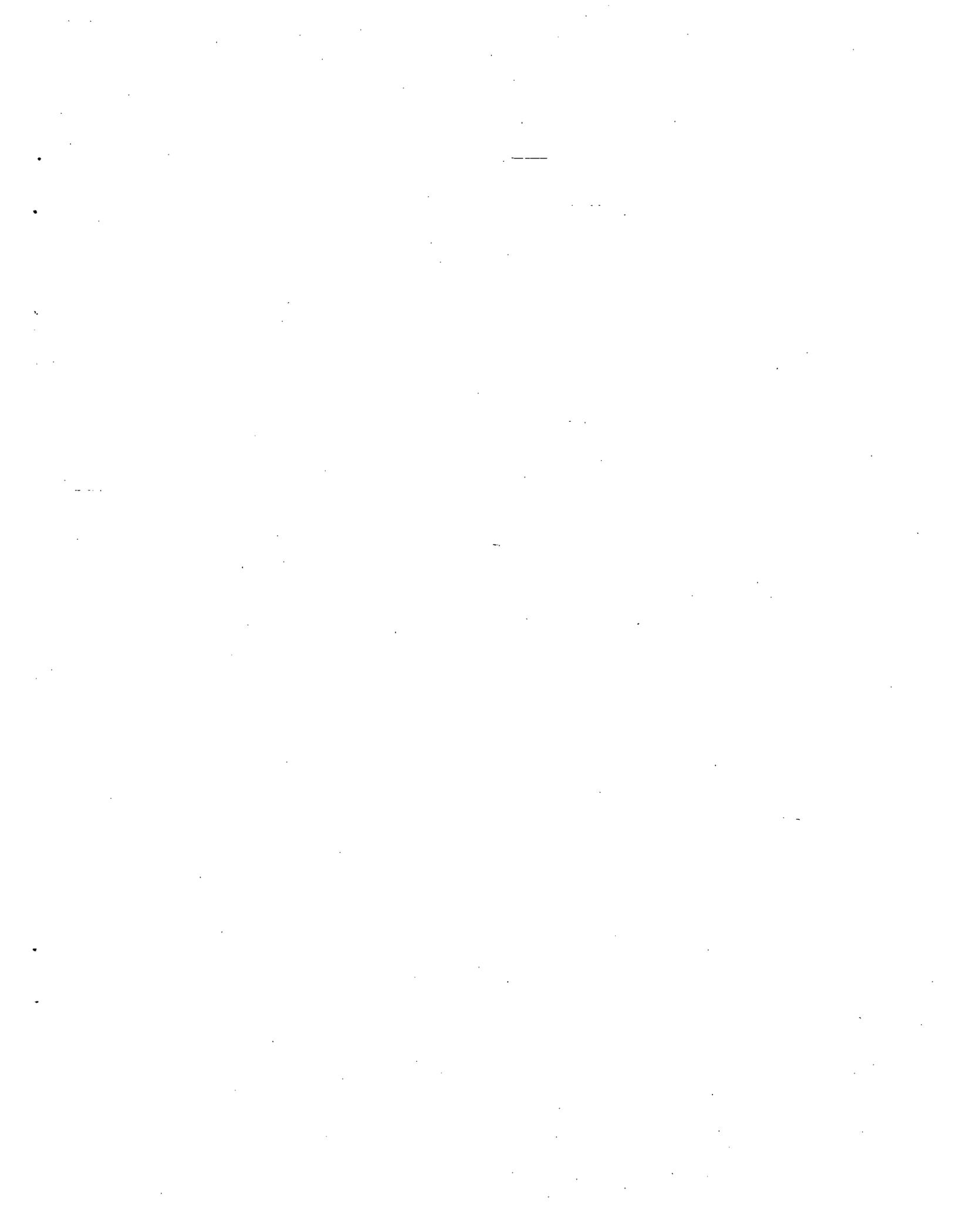
- **California Has Done Well in the TRP Process** -- 28% of all TRP awards are California-led. Typically, California receives 20% of DoD dollars.

Lead Participants	City	Focus Area	Total Project Size*
American Rocket Company	Ventura	Hybrid Technology	\$22,200,000
Apple Computer, Inc.	Cupertino	Authoring Tools	\$6,000,000
ArrayComm, Inc.	Santa Clara	Wireless Comm	\$11,400,000
BART/HMK Alliance	Oakland	Train Control	\$39,000,000
Bell Atlantic Health Care	Greenbrae	Health Care Tech	\$15,800,000
CALSTART	Burbank	Vehicle Tech.	\$7,100,000
Electric Power Research	Palo Alto	Electronics Design	\$7,600,000
GM Hughes Electronics	Newport	Electronics Design	\$40,000,000
Ginzton Research Center	Palo Alto	Medical Imager	\$7,500,000
Hi-Shear Technology	Torrance	Rescue Equipment	\$1,600,000
Hughes Aircraft	Los Angeles	Collision Avoidance	\$12,200,000
Hughes Research Labs	Malibu	Electronics Design	\$4,900,000
Hughes Research Labs	Malibu	Optoelectronics	\$17,500,000
Lear Astronics	Santa Monica	Aeronautical Tech	\$42,000,000
Lockheed Missiles & Space	Sunnyvale	Advanced Battery	\$3,000,000
Loral Western Development	San Jose	Health Care Tech	\$2,800,000
Magnavox	Torrance	Vehicle Tech	\$17,700,000
Power-One, Inc.	Camarillo	Advanced Battery	\$1,900,000
Raytheon Co.	Goleta	Digital Technology	\$18,400,000
Rockwell International	Los Angeles	Aeronautical Tech	\$6,700,000
Rockwell International	Canoga Park	Environment Tech	\$5,200,000
Rockwell International	Newbury Pk.	Info Infrastructure	\$7,200,000
Space Systems/Loral	Palo Alto	Space/Aerospace	\$2,000,000
TRW Space & Electronics	Redondo	Laser Machining	\$33,800,000
TRW Space & Electronics	Redondo	Info Infrastructure	\$6,400,000
UC, San Diego	La Jolla	Bridge Renewal	\$21,000,000
UC, San Diego	La Jolla	Mfg. Engineering	\$5,200,000
Econ Development Corp.	Los Angeles	Advanced Tech	\$2,000,000
Cal State U.	Long Beach	Mfg. Engineering	\$8,000,000
Cal State U.	Fullerton	Env. Training	\$1,100,000
Sierra College	Rocklin	Mfg. Engineering	\$900,000
U of California	Los Angeles	Transportation	\$9,700,000
U of California	Irvine	Microfabrication	\$6,200,000
Aerojet General	R. Cordova	Pilot Project	\$2,300,000
CA Mfg. Tech Center	Hawthorne	Dual Use	\$1,500,000
Clean Air Now	Venice	Hydrogen Vehicle	\$2,500,000
EIT	Palo Alto	Commerce Network	\$8,000,000
1st. for Research & Tech	Santa Monica	Pollution Prevention	\$500,000
Total			\$408,800,000

* Federal share to be negotiated. All of the above have smaller partners.

- **More TRP Matching Funds for Defense Reinvestment** -- On October 25, at ARPA's annual conference in San Francisco, DoD will announce the awarding of \$200 million in federal matching funds to 39 high-technology projects (across the U.S.) sponsored by U.S. defense and communications industry. On October 21, the Administration announced the start of a third TRP competition, which will award \$415 million in matching funds.
- **Federal Reserve on the 12th District (San Francisco)** -- In California, economic activity has stabilized at a low level and shows signs of improvement in some areas. Tourism in CA has been strong, reportedly buoyed by an influx of foreign tourists who are taking advantage of the continuing weakness of the dollar. In Northern and Southern California, increases in existing home sales are reported, although overall prices are relatively flat. Credit conditions in Northern California are competitive (Source: Federal Reserve Beige Book, 9/14/94)
- **EITC Benefits Over 2.1 Million Families** -- This comes from 1993 Treasury estimates.

Rep.	EITC Benefits	\$ (millions)	% Families	Higher Taxes
Becerra	69,300 families	119.5	57.3	962 taxpayers
Beilenson	23,300 families	40.1	15.7	12,749 taxpayers
Berman	44,400 families	76.5	36.1	1,331 taxpayers
Dixon	62,500 families	107.7	47.7	3,477 taxpayers
Eshoo	21,500 families	37.1	15.2	10,758 taxpayers
Harman	26,100 families	45.0	18.1	10,558 taxpayers
Lantos	21,100 families	36.4	14.8	5,941 taxpayers
Martinez	42,300 families	72.9	33.6	779 taxpayers
Pelosi	61,500 families	106.0	56.7	5,968 taxpayers
R-Allard	63,600 families	109.6	58.1	456 taxpayers
Torres	28,900 families	49.9	21.8	1,422 taxpayers
Tucker	49,200 families	84.8	40.2	625 taxpayers
Waters	60,800 families	104.8	48.4	600 taxpayers
Waxman	59,500 families	102.6	49.5	23,000 taxpayers
STATE	2,147,000 families	3,702.2	29.7	218,800 taxpayers



ECONOMIC PROGRESS IN CALIFORNIA: PRESIDENT CLINTON'S ECONOMIC PLAN

- **\$10,800 OF REDUCED FEDERAL DEBT FOR EVERY FAMILY OF FOUR IN CALIFORNIA:** By 1998, the national debt will be \$691.7 billion lower than was projected before the passage of the President's economic plan. That's \$10,800 of reduced federal debt for each family of four in California.
- **10 TIMES MORE CALIFORNIA FAMILIES RECEIVE A TAX CUT THAN A TAX INCREASE:** As a result of the expanded Earned Income Tax Credit, 2,146,915 working families in California will receive a tax cut. This compares to an increase in the income tax rate for only the 218,777 wealthiest taxpayers in California.
- **TAX CUT FOR 178,917 SMALL BUSINESSES IN CALIFORNIA:** The President helped entrepreneurs, proprietors, and other small businessmen and women by expanding the annual expensing allowance from \$10,000 to \$17,500. About 178,917 small businesses in California are likely to benefit from the expansion of the expensing allowance this year alone *and many more will benefit over the next five years.*
- **4,959,000 CALIFORNIA WORKERS PROTECTED BY FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE ACT:** The Family and Medical Leave Act allows workers to take up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave for the birth of a child, to care for a sick family member, or if they become too sick to work. This law covers approximately 4,959,089 workers in California, and protects the jobs of 297,914 workers in California who are likely to use unpaid leave this year alone.
- **1.65 MILLION STUDENTS AND FORMER STUDENTS IN CALIFORNIA WILL BE ABLE TO BENEFIT FROM STUDENT LOAN REFORMS:** Approximately 1.65 million California borrowers -- 1.16 million current borrowers and 490,000 new borrowers in the next few years -- will be able to take advantage of the new direct student loan program by participating directly in the program or by consolidating their guaranteed loans into direct loans. Some of these borrowers will benefit from lower interest rates, and they will all benefit from a greater range of repayment options, including income contingent repayment. In addition, the new student loan program will save U. S. taxpayers \$4.3 billion over five years.

September 7, 1994

ECONOMIC PROGRESS IN CALIFORNIA UNDER PRESIDENT CLINTON

California has been hit especially hard by the recent recession in which the state lost over 600,000 jobs, many related to reductions in federal defense spending. The Clinton Administration has aggressively worked to cushion these losses:

- **From January 1993 to April 1994, the Administration directed \$7.2 billion in discretionary spending to California, to areas such as mass transit, housing, defense conversion, worker retraining, and small business loan guarantees.**
- **The Administration responded with speed, flexibility, and creativity to meet the demands of earthquake victims, and has identified \$11.9 billion for earthquake recovery efforts—more federal aid than for any other recent disaster.**

In addition, Congressional passage of the President's economic plan in the summer of 1993 dramatically cut the deficit and helped lay a foundation for economic renewal. Evidence is mounting that the State of California is showing signs of recovery:

DURING THE FIRST EIGHT MONTHS OF 1994, EMPLOYMENT LEVELS IN CALIFORNIA HAVE STABILIZED, CONFIRMING THE IMPRESSION OF MANY ECONOMISTS THAT THE CALIFORNIA ECONOMY IS POISED TO TURN AROUND

THE UNEMPLOYMENT RATE IN CALIFORNIA HAS DROPPED FROM 9.4 PERCENT TO 8.3 PERCENT SINCE PRESIDENT CLINTON TOOK OFFICE

THE HELP WANTED INDEX IS UP BY 20 PERCENT UNDER PRESIDENT CLINTON: A leading indicator of employment demand, the help wanted index has increased by 20 percent in the Pacific Region, which includes California, since President Clinton took office. This follows a 50 percent decline in the help wanted index between 1989 and 1992.

CONSUMER CONFIDENCE IS UP 62 PERCENT SINCE PASSAGE OF THE PRESIDENT'S ECONOMIC PLAN: Consumer confidence in the past three months is 62 percent higher in the Pacific Region than during the same period one year ago.

NEW BUSINESS INCORPORATIONS ARE UP 12 PERCENT IN CALIFORNIA UNDER PRESIDENT CLINTON: The annual average number of new business incorporations in California is 12 percent higher under President Clinton than in 1992, following average declines of 11 percent per year over the previous four years.

BUSINESS FAILURES IN CALIFORNIA HAVE DROPPED BY 6 PERCENT UNDER PRESIDENT CLINTON: Conditions for existing businesses are improving as well. The average annual number of business failures in California is 6 percent lower under Clinton than in 1992, after average increases of 22 percent per year over the previous 12 years.

BANKRUPTCY FILINGS IN CALIFORNIA ARE ALSO DOWN UNDER PRESIDENT CLINTON: Likewise, the number of bankruptcy filings fell by 3.4 percent in 1993, following average increases of 11.2 percent per year from 1981 to 1992.

HOME SALES IN CALIFORNIA ARE UP 7 PERCENT UNDER PRESIDENT CLINTON: Sales of existing homes are up 7 percent under President Clinton compared to 1992, following average declines of 6.6 percent per year during the previous four years.

AUTOMOBILE REGISTRATIONS ARE UP 4 PERCENT IN CALIFORNIA UNDER PRESIDENT CLINTON: New motor vehicle registrations were up by 3.7 percent in 1993, compared to average annual declines of 6.5 percent during the previous four years.



EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20500

October 21, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: CLARK DEES *DWC*
SUBJECT: California Economic Facts

The California economy is the largest state economy in the Union, and among the 10 largest economies in the world. After prospering throughout the 1970s and 1980s, California entered recession in 1990, a recession much steeper than the one that affected the Nation as a whole. Southern California and the aerospace and construction industries have been hit particularly hard.

In September 1994, the unemployment rate in California was 8.3 percent, higher than the 5.9 percent nationally, but down from 10.1 percent at the beginning of the year. Employment did not fare as poorly in 1993 as in the previous two years, but it has now been declining for three consecutive years. Living standards in California are above the national average but have been declining since 1989.

- **Nonfarm payroll employment in California fell by 1.2 percent in 1993, compared to a 1.5 percent rise in the Nation as a whole (Chart 1).** California's economy shrank by 95,000 jobs between January 1993 and January 1994, almost as large a loss as during the entire Bush Administration. California lost more than 100,000 jobs during that time, or 25,000 jobs per year.
- **In December 1993, California's unemployment rate was 8.8 percent, while the national unemployment rate was 6.4 percent.** The State's unemployment rate rose from 5.0 percent in January 1989 to 9.4 percent in January 1993; during the same period, the unemployment rate for the Nation as a whole rose from 5.4 percent to 7.1 percent (Chart 2). (The 1994 statistics mentioned above are not directly comparable to these figures.)
- **Living standards in California are above the national average (Chart 3).** Per capita personal income in California (\$21,884) was 5 percent above the U.S. average in 1993, placing the State 11th in the country.
- **Key sectors in the California economy include high-technology manufacturing, professional services (especially banking), agriculture, real estate, tourism, and entertainment.** The State ranked 8th in the Nation in the value of defense contracts per capita.

Over 20 percent of U.S. employment in three high-tech industries -- aerospace equipment (airplanes, missiles, and space vehicles), computer equipment, and scientific instruments -- is located in California. Other important manufactures include other electronic equipment, food products, apparel, and petroleum products.

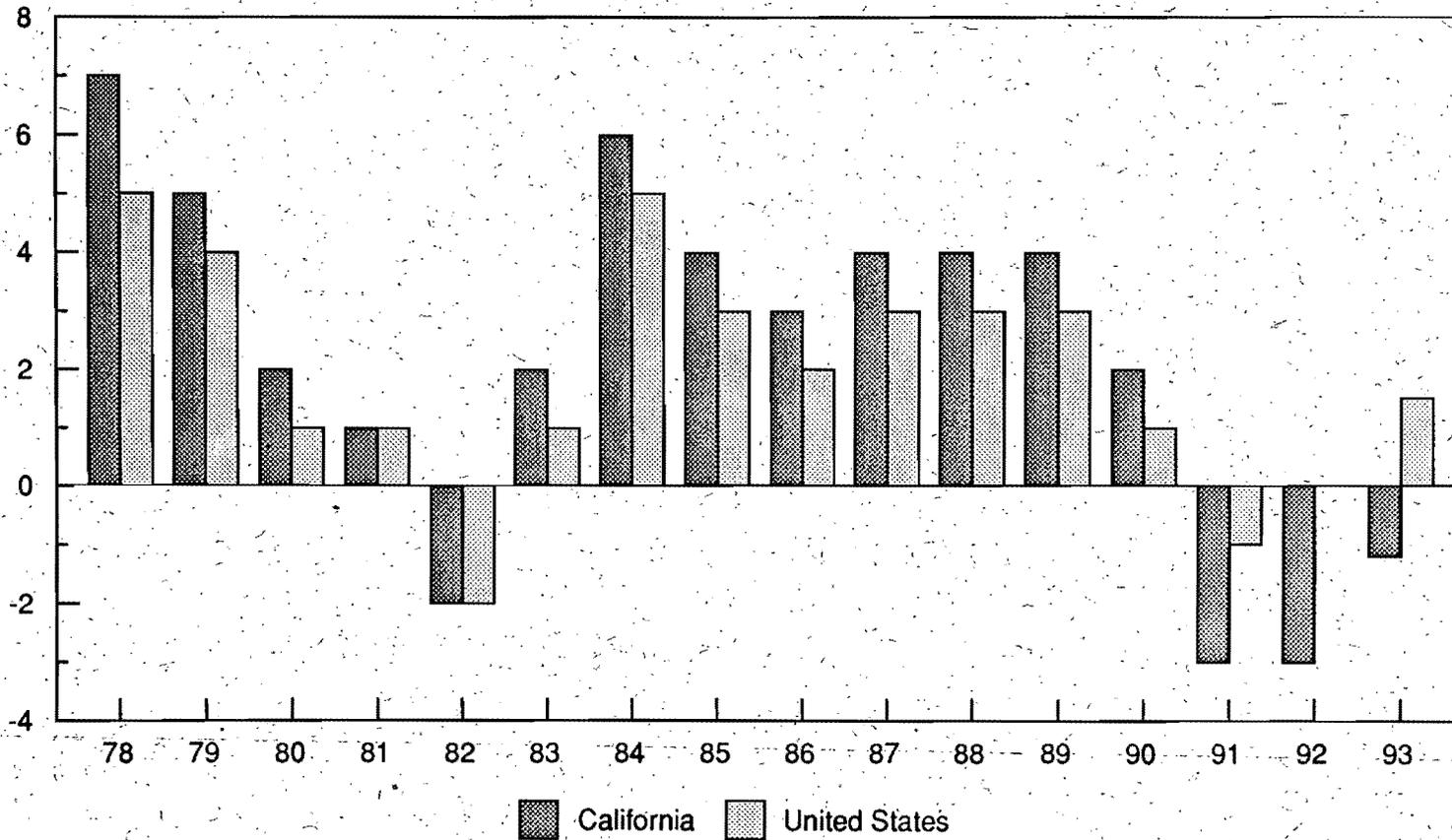
- Major farm products include fruits and vegetables (grapes, lettuce, tomatoes), dairy and beef cattle, cotton, and hay.
- Key sectors in the San Francisco economy include finance and insurance, high-tech manufacturing, international trade, and tourism. Computers, semiconductors, and scientific instruments are among the leading manufacturing industries. Medical science is also becoming increasingly important-- a large fraction of the world's biotechnology workforce is located in the San Francisco area.
- Employment in the San Francisco area dropped by about 2,000 jobs between January 1993 and January 1994, compared to a 22,000-job decline during the preceding four years.

California and the United States

Growth in Nonfarm Payroll Employment

1978 - 1993

Percent per year

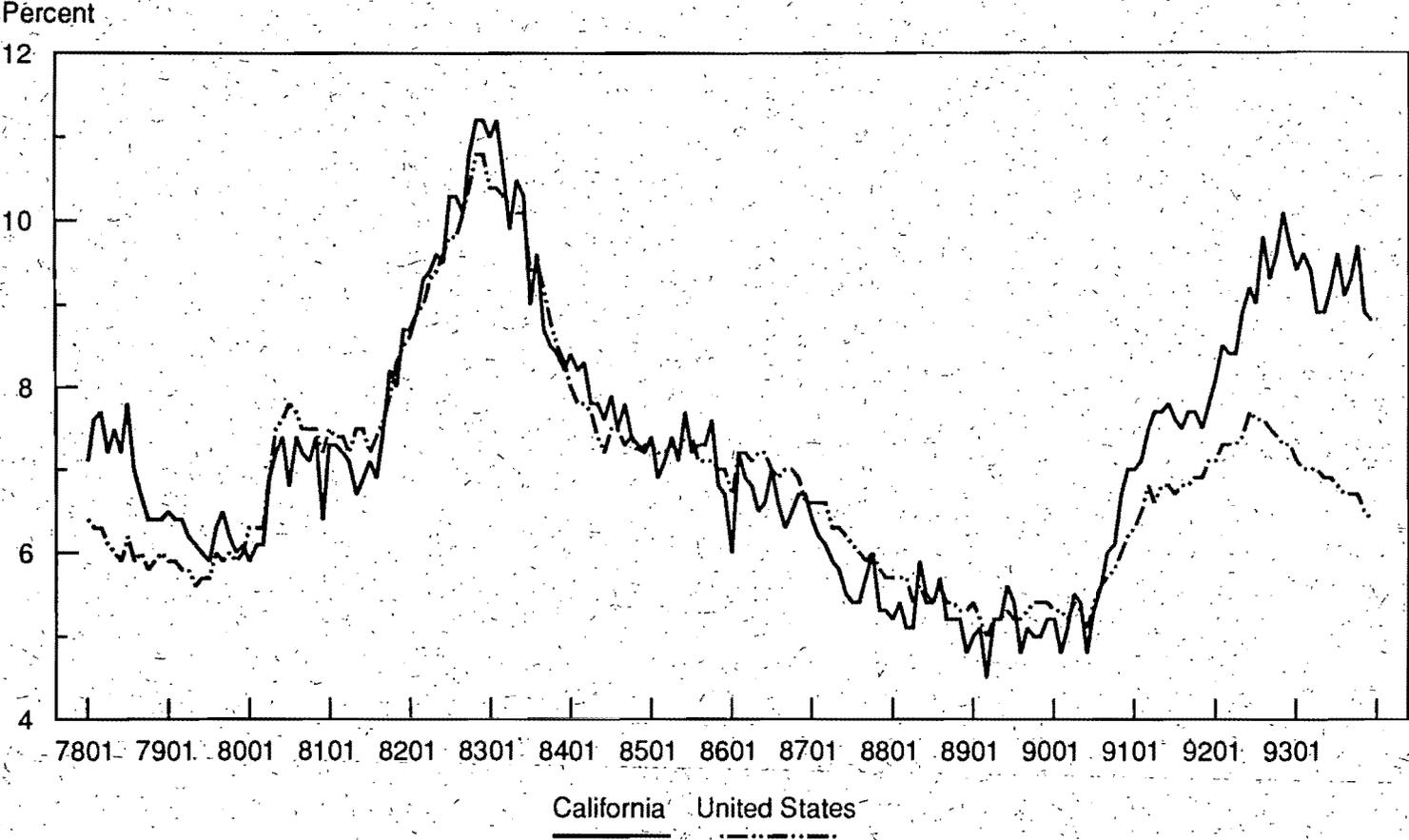


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Unemployment Rates
Monthly, 1978 - 1993



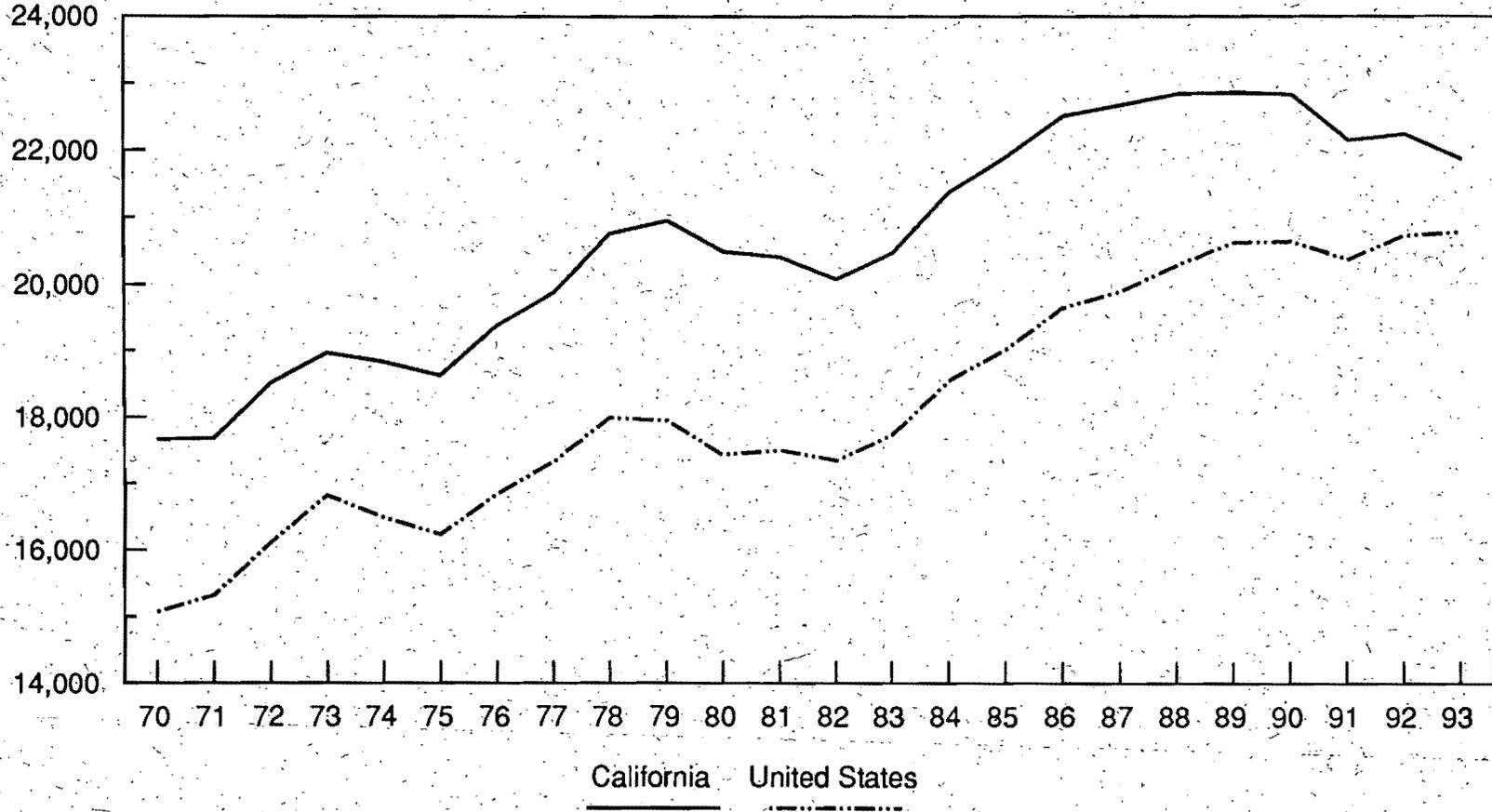
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Real Per Capita Personal Income

1970 - 1993

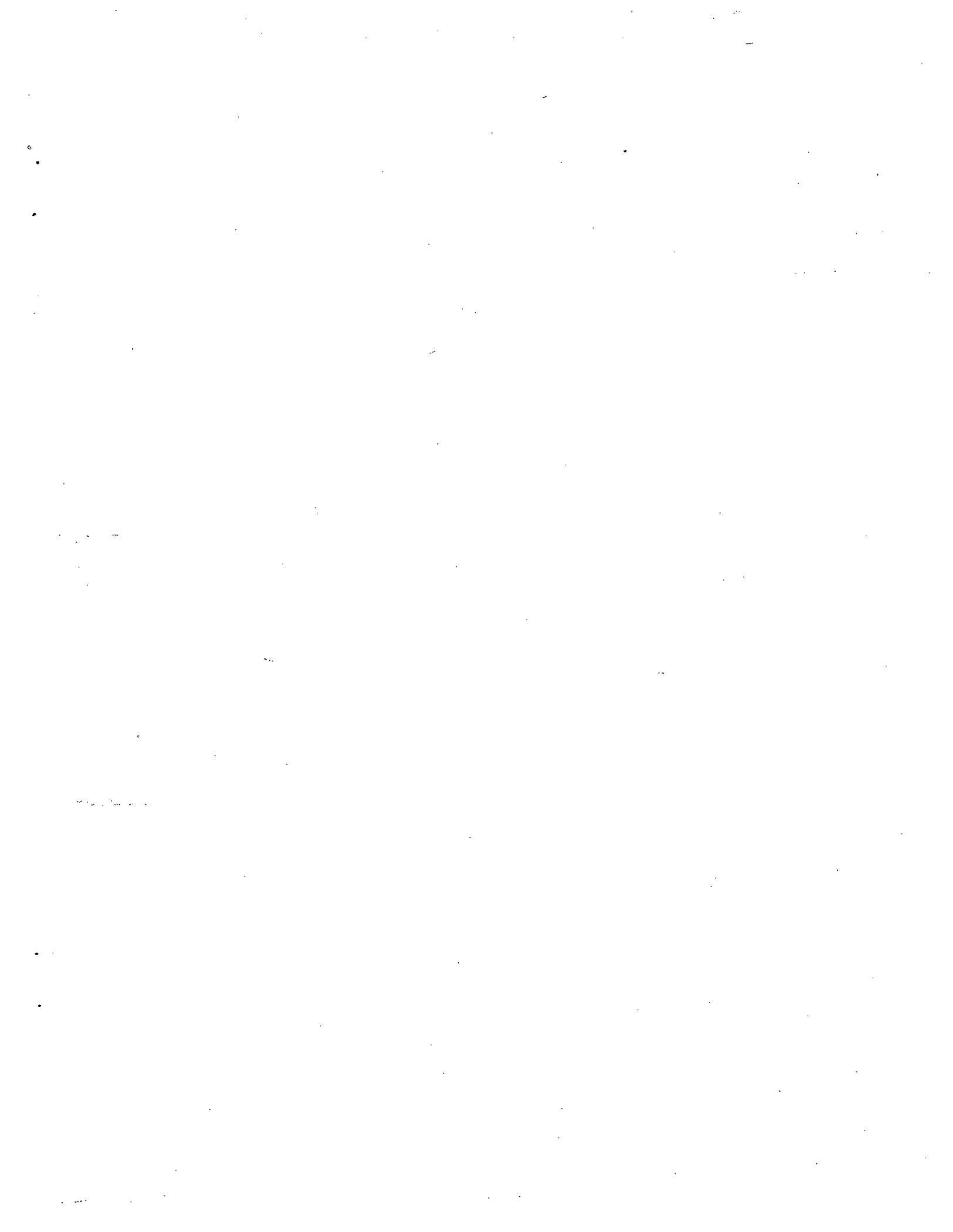
1993 dollars



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Sources: Dept. of Commerce and Dept. of Labor.

Note: Both series deflated by CPI-U for all U.S.



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

From: John Hart, Deputy Assistant to the President for
Intergovernmental Affairs

Date: October 21, 1994

Subject: California and Health Care Reform

Current issues: Two current health care issues that you may be asked about in California are Propositions 186 and 187 that will be on the ballot in November. Prop 186 is the Single Payer proposal that has gotten a lot of publicity but is unlikely to pass. Prop 187 is the proposal to restrict state services to illegal immigrants, including all non-emergency medical care. In addition, the measure would require that doctors report suspected illegal immigrants to state authorities. Polls indicate that this measure is popular with California voters and will likely pass. Governor Wilson has come out in favor of the proposition and Treasurer Kathleen Brown has come out against it. Illegal immigrants and their children are estimated to cost the state more than \$400 million a year, but Prop. 187 opponents argue there will be severe costs in denying illegal immigrants health care. The California Medical Association has written HHS urging federal officials to "act quickly to prevent the state from implementing" Prop 187 "by making clear that California would lose" \$9B/yr in federal matching funds if the measure takes effect. CMA said it would file an immediate lawsuit to block the measure from taking effect if it is approved by voters on November 8. CMA believes that the measure would require doctors to withhold services from Medicaid patients unless they can verify their legal status at the time of service.

I. SUMMARY

California is on the cutting edge of health care reform, but politically divided over the best means of reform for the state. The contemporary focus on undocumented residents continues to divert attention from the state's dire need for reforms to expand access and health care security.

II. ISSUES OF CONCERN

A. Undocumented Persons

This is clearly the toughest issue in California today. California is home to between 1.5 and 2 million undocumented individuals, approximately half of the national total. Currently, these individuals receive care from private physicians, county hospital emergency rooms, large ambulatory health centers, community clinics, or migrant health centers. California receives \$1 billion in federal funds each year for emergency room services for the undocumented; \$159 million of this money goes to the undocumented in Los Angeles County alone.

B. The Uninsured

California has one of the highest uninsured rates in the nation -- at least 23% of the state's total population, between 6 and 7 million citizens. The size of California's uninsured population is due in part to the large number of undocumented, seasonal and part-time workers in the state. 83% of the state's uninsured are members of working families. During the 1980s, California's was the fastest growing state in the nation, swelling to more than 30 million citizens. At the same time, the number of Californians without health insurance climbed to nearly 1/4 of the total population. Between 1980 and 1992, enrollment in Medi-Cal, the state's publicly financed health care system for the poor, climbed 79% -- from 2.96 to 5.2 million beneficiaries -- more than tripling the cost to taxpayers for providing this care.

C. Small Business

Approximately 40% of California's work-force is employed by small business; consequently, California is heavily dependent on small business for job growth. Most small businesses insure at least some of their employees -- 42% of businesses employing 25 or fewer individuals cover their employees; 35% do not, leaving approximately 4 million people uninsured; and 23% of small business employees receive coverage through another means. California is attempting to expand small business access to health coverage through HIPC, a voluntary purchasing pool for small employers.

D. Managed Care

In California, both market forces and state programs are encouraging the consolidation of health providers into managed care networks. As much as 70% of California's insured population may be enrolled in managed care, as compared to 50% nationwide. This movement toward managed care has been encouraged by Governor Wilson's Medi-Cal managed care initiative and by the state's existing health purchasing pools. Although California is supportive of reform, safety net providers throughout the state have expressed concerns regarding the status of county and community providers under the managed care oriented system described by the HSA.

HCFA approved a Section 1915(b) program, known as Geographic Managed Care (GMC), which began operations in Sacramento County on April 1, 1994 serving the county's SSI/SSP Medi-Cal eligibles. In response to concerns raised by the California Medical Association and others, HCFA sent a team to Sacramento on August 29, 1994, to conduct an Early Implementation Assessment of the Sacramento GMC. The assessment is continuing as of September 15, 1994.

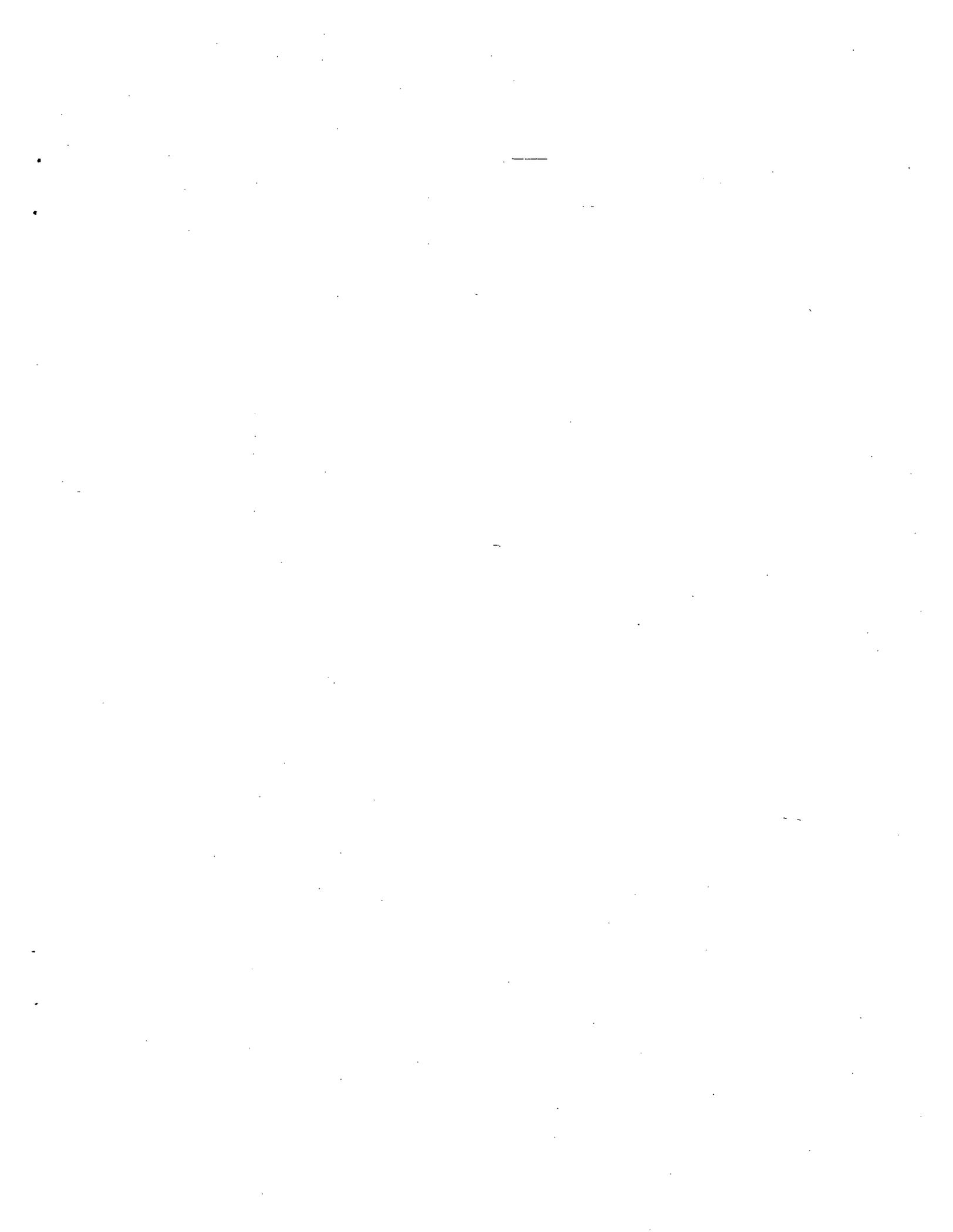
E. Single Payer Movement

Recently, a grassroots movement garnered over 1.5 million signatures to get the single player plan on the November 8 ballot in California. The initiative, Proposition 186, which would set up a system by 1996, is supported by groups such as the California Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO; Consumers Union; and the state chapter of the AARP. However, the initiative faces strong opposition from the state's insurance industry and from small businesses. An L.A. Times poll recently found support at 23% compared to 63% who said they would not vote for it. Supporters of the plan held a press conference in Washington, D.C. on September 8, 1994 seeking financial support from disappointed national health care reformers.

III. STATISTICS

State Rank

- 2nd - Percentage of population enrolled in HMOs, 1992 (33.1%)
- 6th - Percentage of population covered by Medicaid, 1991 (13.4%)
- 10th - Percentage of population uninsured, 1993 (22.2%)
- 18th - Medicaid expenditures as percentage of total state expenditures, 1992 (16.3%)
- 38th - Infant mortality rate per 1000 live births, 1991 (7.6)
- 40th - Percentage of population underserved (10.7%)
- 48th - Medicaid payment per recipient, 1992 (\$1,938)



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 21, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: STEPHEN B. SILVERMAN 
Deputy Secretary to the Cabinet

SUBJECT: Background Information - California

A memo on the state of California including issues and grant information from the various Cabinet Agencies and Departments was prepared for your use on September 15, 1994. In preparation for your upcoming trip to the State, we have updated that information.

"HOT ISSUES"

- **Treasury - Uninsured:** In California, there are 5.9 million people without health insurance. More than 85 percent of them are in working families, and 1.3 million are children. The attached chart sets forth the number of uninsured families in each of California's Congressional Districts.
- **Treasury - Foreign Sales Corporation:** Earlier this year, Secretary Bentsen declined a request by 36 Members of the California delegation to extend Foreign Sales Corporation export tax incentives to exports of software licenses. He indicated that Treasury would not, however, oppose legislation to accomplish the same result. The FSC rules permit a 15 percent tax exemption on profits from certain exports but software licenses have not been included.
- **Treasury - Old Mint:** The U.S. Mint will close its Old Mint Museum in San Francisco at the end of the year, because of structural problems, safety concerns, low public attendance, and operating losses.
- **Treasury - Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC):** Once fully phased in, the EITC will benefit over 2.1 million families with children in California -- more than 29 percent of all families in the State. By contrast, fewer than 219,000 taxpayers face higher rates under your economic plan, while the remaining 10.1 million households face no increase at all. The attached chart sets forth the impact of the EITC for each Congressional District in California.

- **Commerce - Ojai Weather Service Radar System Controversy:** NOAA continues to be pressured to relocate the Ojai National Weather Service's NEXRAD Doppler Radar System. In April, Senator Barbara Boxer said she would join the citizens of Ojai in their fight to have the Doppler Radar System moved to another location. Actor Larry Hagman is a primary leader of the opposition.
- **Labor - Increased Job Training Investments:** California's job training and human resource development programs have increased funds in Program Year 1994. California has \$174,217,068 in JTPA formula funding.
- **Labor - Pension Investment:** The California Public Employees Retirement System (CALPERS) is a leader in Economically Targeted Investments (ETI's). These are pension investments targeted to produce broader economic returns. Recent regulations from the Labor Department should encourage this type of investment. Recently, CALPERS announced it would incorporate workplace performance practices into its corporate governance program.
- **Labor - GM Layoffs:** On September 12, GM Electronics, a subsidiary of General Motors Corp., announced that it would lay off 4,400 employees through 1995 and phase out operations at its Fullerton, CA facilities, due to the changing defense industry.
- **Defense - Acquisition:** California ranks first in DoD procurement spending. The spending level for the past three fiscal years has remained at approximately \$23 billion. The combined number of military and civilian positions on installations remaining open is 320,201.
- **Defense - DFAS:** California sites were selected for four of the twenty-five consolidated DFAS centers announced in September. The winning locations are Fort Ord (Seaside), Norton Air Force Base (San Bernardino), Oakland Naval Supply Center (Oakland), and San Diego (site to be determined by GSA). Each of the Centers will offer approximately 750 jobs.
- **Defense - TRP Awards:** The state of California did very well both as a participant and as a winner in the recent TRP competition. By July 23, 1993, the TRP had received 614 proposals with California organizations in the lead. Of those, 38 have been selected for final negotiation. This is more than any other state.
- **Defense - Base Closures (Northern California):** Twelve major bases were scheduled for closure in Northern California during the 1988, 1991, and 1993 rounds of base closures. The total loss of personnel resulting from the 3 Army, 7 Navy, and 2 Air Force Base Closures is 90,181. The closure schedule is as follows:

Presidio of San Francisco

September 1994

Fort Ord*	October 1994
Sacramento Army Depot	May 1995
Moffet Field NAS	July 1994
Mare Island Naval Shipyard	April 1996
Alameda NAS*	September 1997
Alameda Naval Aviation Depot	September 1996
Oakland Naval Hospital	September 1996
NAVSTA Treasure Island	September 1997
Oakland Naval Supply Center	September 1996
Mather AFB	Closed
Castle AFB	September 1995

* Oakland-Alameda Naval Air Station: The general public perception is that the reuse process is moving slowly. A recent Oakland Tribune editorial was skeptical that the Administration and Congress would fulfill our commitment to help Oakland and make the reuse of their base a national model.

* Fort Ord: DoD has announced a decision to provide \$15 million, through EDA, for initial construction to create California State University at Monterey Bay. The application has been received and the formal award is pending. The new university would be built on the land now occupied by Fort Ord and conveyed to the State.

- **Defense - Base Closures (Southern California):** Eight bases were scheduled for closure in Southern California during the 1988, 1991 and 1993 rounds of base closures. The total loss of personnel resulting from the 3 Navy, 3 Air Force and 2 Marine Base closures is 55,520. The base closing schedule is as follows:

NAVSTA Long Beach	September 1994
NAV Elec. Sys. Eng. Ctr.	June 1994
NAV Trng. Ctr. San Diego	September 1997
George AFB*	Closed
Norton AFB	March 1994
March AFB	March 1996 Realignment
MCAS El Toro	September 1988
MCAS Tustin	September 1997

* George AFB: The closure of George AFB as part of BRAC 88 resulted in the loss of 3,184 military and civilian jobs in the area. Planning grant funds totaling \$336,148 have been provided by OEA. The FAA has contributed \$118,000 toward an airport development study. DOL has awarded \$1 million in Defense Conversion Assistance funds to assist dislocated base employees. The Community is in the final stages of an interim lease for the airport parcel.

- Justice - FBI & Physician with AIDS Case:** In 1988, the FBI received information that a San Francisco doctor chosen by a hospital to perform physical examinations for FBI agents had AIDS. The FBI attempted to verify the doctor's condition and assess the medical risk to its employees and applicants, but was told that there was no risk and that guidelines for infection control were being followed. Dissatisfied with this response, the FBI ceased sending personnel to him. The doctor sued. In September, the Ninth Circuit affirmed the District Court holding that the doctor did not establish that he was otherwise qualified to perform examinations given the state of knowledge about the risks and prevention of AIDS in 1988. Thus the doctor is not entitled to damages.
- HHS - Welfare Reform:** In March, California submitted amendments to its welfare reform waiver that were never approved by the State Legislature. The Legislature, however, did pass, and the Governor signed alternative welfare reform legislation that included a family cap and reductions of benefits only to the point HHS had authorized previously. In May and June, the Department received three additional applications from California for a series of waivers that are primarily administrative in nature. The waivers involve increasing the compatibility in the treatment of income and resources under the AFDC and Food Stamp programs.
- HHS - Sacramento Managed Care:** On April 1, California implemented a managed care program for 150,000 AFDC Medi-Cal eligibles in Sacramento County which allows participants to choose from seven medical and four dental plans. The California Medical Association has complained that contrary to state documentation, there may not be enough physicians available in the plans which are interested in serving this population. The CMA is concerned that the state has taken away the "fee-for-service" option from the Medicaid population, and that this trend will continue throughout the state. The Department is mediating the issues between the state and the CMA.
- HHS - Beno v. Shalala:** The Bush Administration granted the state a waiver that allowed it to lower AFDC payments below its May 1, 1998 level. On July 13, 1994, the Ninth Circuit vacated this waiver and instructed the Department to consider the plaintiffs' objections. On August 19, 1994, a state court judge enjoined the 2.3% additional benefit cut planned by the state, because the waiver was no longer in effect. As a result, California is paying \$5.6 million per month in benefits that were not part of its 1994-95 budget. On August 26, 1994, the Department received the state's request for renewal of the vacated waiver, amended to address some of the issues in Beno. The Governor and Republican legislators are very concerned about this issue. They have requested the Department to ask for a rehearing in Beno. The Department thinks its flexibility in granting waivers will be further threatened by a rehearing and feels Beno does not impede the waiver process. The Department and the state are discussing these issues.

- HUD - Berkeley Three:** In late July, newspaper editorials began criticizing HUD for investigating three Berkeley, California citizens who had been protesting the placement of a homeless shelter for recovering alcoholics and substance abusers in their neighborhood. Following the criticism, HUD, on September 2, released new guidelines governing the way in which it processes complaints of housing discrimination. Under the new guidelines, HUD has dismissed the Berkeley case, is reviewing all current cases for First Amendment implications and has stated that absent force, physical harm or a threat of either, the Department will not file or investigate any complaint of individuals who are attempting to influence government action through the normal political processes. These new guidelines were well received by the media.
- HUD - Empowerment Zones/Enterprise Communities:** California has submitted 33 applications under the EC/EZ program. EZ applications include: Fresno, Los Angeles, Oakland, Sacramento, San Diego and Palm Springs. EC applications include: Anaheim, Bell, El Monte, Los Angeles, Modesto, National City, Palo Alto, Richmond, Riverside, Sacramento, Salinas, San Bernadino, San Francisco, San Jose, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz, South El Monte, El Centro, Eureka, Fresno, Hanford, Hollister, Indio, Planana, Shafter and Watsonville.
- Education - California Student Aid Commission (CSAC):** The CSAC is the California agency designated to guarantee student loans. Major problems continue to plague the agency. Several audits and reviews indicate that CSAC has been negligent in its fiduciary responsibilities and has not demonstrated responsibility in its systems, accounting and operations. The Department fined CSAC \$62.6 million and issued a management performance plan to address its systems problem this summer. However, on September 2, CSAC filed a lawsuit contesting the Department's fine and management plan, arguing that the Department wants to discredit the guarantee agency to gain political support for the Direct Student Loan Program.
- Education - Undocumented Immigrants:** In November, California voters will consider the "Save our State" ballot initiative that would prohibit schools from serving children who have entered the U.S. illegally and would require schools to report children suspected of having entered the United States illegally. It would also cut off other social services and require reporting from the agencies that provide them. In response to inquiries from opponents of the initiative, the Secretary has issued an opinion that the initiative would violate the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act and cause California to lose over \$3.0 billion in Federal funding. Secretary Shalala has a similar letter in draft form, ready to go and the Justice Department is examining the constitutionality of the measure.
- Agriculture - Rice Exports:** The recent emergency shortage of rice in Japan followed by the opening of their rice market is expected to result in the purchase of

over 500,00 tons of U.S. rice, mostly originating from California. According to the port of Sacramento, these additional agricultural exports are estimated to add 1.8 jobs for each 1,000 tons of rice exported. Under the proposed GATT agreement, Japan and Korea will be required to import an increasing percentage of rice every year.

- **Agriculture - "Fresh" Poultry:** On April 8, 1994, a California district court judge ruled that a California law that attempted to limit the use of the term "fresh" to poultry that had never been chilled to below 26 degrees was a preemption of federal law and thus invalid. Federal law permits "fresh" poultry to 0 degrees. The ruling has been appealed to the 9th Circuit. Secretary Espy has directed the USDA Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS) to re-examine USDA's policy for the use of the term "fresh." The study was completed in June and referred to the joint USDA/FDA/Department of Commerce/Department of Defense National Advisory Committee on Microbiological Criteria for review and comment. USDA is now seeking further data on consumer perceptions of the term "fresh" to see if the definition should be revised. In addition, USDA has announced three public hearings on the use of the term "fresh", one of which will be in Modesto.
- **EPA - Clean Air Act Federal Implementation Plan (FIP):** EPA is required by court order to issue a Clean Air Act Federal Implementation Plan for the Sacramento, Ventura and Los Angeles areas by February 15, 1995. The FIP is required under the Clean Air Act because California has failed to achieve air quality standards under the law. EPA recently completed an extensive six-month public comment period to solicit input into the FIP from citizens in the affected areas. Unless the State acts to comply with the law, the FIP will take effect and will likely draw criticism from the industry.
- **Interior - The Presidio:** On October 1, 1994, the Presidio of San Francisco was transformed from a U.S. Army post to a national park. The Vice President attended the ceremony with Secretary Babbitt and Senators Feinstein and Boxer.
- **Interior - California Gnatcatcher:** A collaborative effort between the Department, the State and the counties of San Diego and Orange is underway to implement plans for the conservation of the Federally protected gnatcatcher and other species. This ecosystem-based planning process is being carried out with the voluntary participation of landowners, local governments and environmental organizations and is a promising departure from past practices.
- **Interior - Tipton Kangaroo Rat:** The Kangaroo Rat was listed as an endangered species in 1988. The Kangaroo Rat has been a *cause celebre* of late as a Taiwanese resident alien farmer will go on trial on December 6 for knowingly killing a Federally listed species, a Federal misdemeanor. In this case State and Federal agents went out of their way to be fair and give the farmer warnings but the farmer

continued to disobey the law.

- **Interior - Ward Valley:** The controversy over the transfer of land managed by the Bureau of Reclamation to the State for use as a low-level nuclear waste facility in Ward Valley is still not resolved. Secretary Babbitt has asked the National Academy of Sciences to evaluate the merits of remaining technical questions by December 1 at which time a state court will again take up the issue.
- **Interior - Water Availability:** The Bureau of Reclamation has projected that 1994 will be the fourth driest year in California in the past 85 years. As a result, water deliveries for Central Valley Project contractors was reduced from 25% against their normal contract allocations. The Administration is working with all water users to minimize adverse impacts.
- **FEMA - Fishing Disaster:** In September, you declared a limited major disaster in California due to the impact of decreased fishing and the El Niño weather system.

GRANTS

- **Commerce - Minority Procurement:** In FY'93, minority clients were assisted with over \$45 million in loans and \$94 million in procurement contracts.
- **Commerce - Minority Business Development:** On March 11, 1994, the Commerce Department created a Minority Enterprise Growth Assistance (MEGA) Center in Los Angeles. The MEGA Center will provide quality-intensive management and technical business assistance from the private and public sectors, including the International Trade Administration. Commerce funding, which includes \$1.6 million from MBDA and \$1.5 million from the Economic Development Administration, is supplemented by \$546,296 in matching funds from the private sector contractor that will operate the Center.
- **Commerce - Defense Conversion:** The California Manufacturing Technology Center received \$3 million of NIST funding for its FY'94 renewal and will expand its extension services to help 300 defense suppliers in Southern California diversify to dual use.
- **Commerce - Defense Conversion:** BXA is offering three seminars on "International Marketing Assistance for Defense and Commercial Exports."
- **Commerce - Environmental Technology:** Commerce has given San Diego's Institute of the Americas and The Environmental Technology Export Council (ETEC) a "Market Cooperator's Grant" to encourage U.S. exports of environmental technologies to Latin America.

- **Commerce - Technology:** With the help of Commerce funding (approximately \$200,000), the Institute for Research and Technology Assistance will establish a Pollution Prevention Center in Santa Monica, CA, to provide technology access services.
- **Commerce - High-Risk Technologies:** In November 1993, six California companies received cost-sharing awards to develop high-risk technologies to enable significant commercial progress in such areas as biotechnology, machining, integrated circuits, optics, microprocessing, and software. The total investment for these six new awards is approximately \$9.4 million over three years.
- **Labor - School-to-Work:** In January 1994, California received a \$750,000 School-to-Work Planning and Development grant. Two localities received School-to-Work Local Partnership grants in August 1994. Tulare County Business/Education Workforce Coalition received a \$655,549 to develop a county school-to-work system. The San Diego Partnership received \$946,405 for the same purpose. You personally informed Senator Feinstein about the grants.
- **Labor - General Grants:** A chart setting forth all Labor grants to California during your Administration is attached.
- **Labor - Jobs Corps:** California received two new Jobs Corps sites in 1994 at Treasure Island, San Francisco and the Long Beach Naval Yard in Long Beach.
- **Labor - Youth Fair Chance:** Labor's Youth Fair Chance program is a comprehensive, community-based approach to saturate impoverished urban rural communities with an integrated array of services that will allow young people to find jobs and develop careers. On June 28, 1994, two California localities, Los Angeles and Fresno, each received \$3 million.
- **Labor - Youth Fair Chance Plus Pilot Program:** On September 12, the *L.A. Times* reported the tentative award of \$3 million to Community Build, an L.A. program supported by Congresswoman Maxine Waters. The grant will allow the program to focus on job creation and training.
- **Justice - Community Policing Grants:** 142 jurisdictions in California applied for community policing grants. The state received 31 awards totaling more than \$21 million (approximately 14% of the money distributed.) California ranked first in the number of awards made and the amount of the awards. Winning jurisdictions included: Berkeley, Butte Co., East Palo Alto, Eureka, Fillmore, Fontana, Fort Bragg, Garden Grove, Hawthorne, Inglewood, Los Angeles, Los Banos, Madera, Manteca, Merced, Moreno Valley, Oakland, Redding, Richmond, Sacramento, San Bernadino, San Juan Battista, Santa Cruz, Shafter, Shasta Co., South Gate, Stockton, Victorville, Visalia and Watsonville.

- **Education:** The total dollar amount in Departmental grants to California for FY'94 is approximately \$464.8 million including \$85 million to 382 post-secondary educational institutions and \$289 million in Chapter I funds.
- **Agriculture - Forest Plan:** On April 29, \$7.3 million was released to 37 recipients for economic assistance and jobs in communities impacted by timber harvest reductions. This assistance is part of the Administration's Northwest Forest Plan and is part of a \$19 million package being awarded over the next two months.
- **Agriculture - Market Promotion Program (MPP):** Sixteen non-profit California agricultural organizations received over 28% of the funds allocated within the FY'94 USDA MPP program. This program, a cost-share partnership between the Federal government and the agriculture community, provides \$95.5 million to help fund overseas promotion programs for U.S. agricultural products.
- **Energy -** The Department will spend over \$2 billion in financial assistance and procurement awards in the state. The largest financial assistance award is for Cray Research and the development of high-performance parallel computing. The bulk of the procurement award money is for the operation of DOE labs in the State such as Lawrence Livermore, Lawrence Berkeley and the Stanford Linear Accelerator.
- **EPA:** California will receive over \$127.3 million in water infrastructure financing from EPA in FY'94. In addition, the State will receive approximately \$38.2 million to support other environmental programs.

TRAVEL

- **Labor:** At the end of June, 1994, Secretary Reich testified before Congressman Martinez's field hearing on the Reemployment Act, met with 40 representatives of Labor in the San Diego area and visited a One-Stop Center run by the San Diego Private Industry Council.
- Secretary Reich visited Los Angeles on May-2, 1994. He participated in a meeting with 60 Labor Leaders and appeared on the Tonight Show. On February 16-17, he visited earthquake workers in Los Angeles and an Education summit in San Francisco. In October 1993, the Secretary spoke at the AFL-CIO convention in Northern California.
- **Transportation - Earthquake Related:** Secretary Pena first visited Los Angeles January 17, the evening of the earthquake. The Secretary also joined Vice President Gore for the re-opening of the Santa Monica Freeway on April 12. On April 9, 1994, Secretary Pena took a tour of the Los Angeles Airport (LAX) tower terminal.
 - **Justice:** Attorney General Reno was in Los Angeles and San Diego, California on

Saturday, September 17 for a swearing-in ceremony for community police, a town hall meeting and a visit to the US-Mexico border.

- **HHS:** Secretary Shalala has travelled to California twice since April. On June 10-11, she visited Los Angeles for a tour of a park, an alternative education center and a health center and a fundraiser for Senator Boxer. On July 9, she delivered remarks to the Organization of Chinese Americans.
- **HUD:** Secretary Cisneros has been to California four times since April. He kicked off Americorps in Los Angeles on September 12. He participated in a variety of events in Los Angeles between August 4-5. He gave the keynote address at the Third Baptist Church's Intercultural/Interracial Event for African American and Latino/Hispanic Communities in San Francisco on June 26. And he participated in health care and Empowerment Zone events in San Francisco on May 25.
- **ONDCP:** Director Brown travelled to California fourteen times since October of 1993. He visited Los Angeles twice, San Francisco twice, Oakland twice, Sacramento once, Berkeley once, Fresno twice, San Jose twice, and Santa Barbara once. His events included drug and crime related forums and town hall meetings, including a student meeting with Congressman Lehman and a town hall meeting with Senator Boxer.
- **Agriculture:** On July 31-August 1, Secretary Espy traveled to central and northern California to meet with farmers, ranchers and agricultural leaders. He also attended events with Congressman Richard Lehman and Congressman Dan Hamburg.
- **Education:** Secretary Riley was in Orange County in both May and June to speak at the national AARP convention and to do a fundraiser for the Orange County Democratic Party. He also spoke at a commencement in San Diego.
- **Energy:** Secretary O'Leary has visited California four times this year: three times to the Los Angeles area and once to the San Francisco area. She is scheduled to travel to California from October 20-24 to participate in events in Los Angeles, Sacramento and Oakland.
- **EPA:** Administrator Browner travelled to California in January to discuss air issues. She is scheduled to be in San Francisco later this month for an environmental education conference.
- **Interior:** Secretary Babbitt has been in California seven times over the last six months on issues such as parks and water rights. He has also participated in fundraisers for several Members of Congress, the California Democratic Party and the DNC.

TYPE OF AWARD	AMOUNT	PENDING OR AWARDED	BRIEF SUMMARY
SCHOOL-TO-WORK LOCAL PARTNERSHIP GRANT	\$946,405	Awarded 8/11/94	GRANT TO THE SAN DIEGO PARTNERSHIP TO ENHANCE EXISTING LOCAL SCHOOL-TO-WORK SYSTEM IN THE COUNTY
SCHOOL-TO-WORK LOCAL PARTNERSHIP GRANT	\$655,549	AWARDED 8/11/94	GRANT TO THE TULARE COUNTY BUSINESS/EDUCATION WORKFORCE COALITION TO ENHANCE AND EXPAND THE COUNTY'S SCHOOL-TO-WORK SYSTEM
TITLE IV-C VETERANS EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING GRANT	\$845,000	AWARDED 8/1/94	JTPA TITLE IV C GRANT TO PROVIDE EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING SERVICES TO VETERANS
JOB TRAINING AND HUMAN DEVELOPMENT GRANT	\$750,000.	ANNOUNCED 06/28/94	OSPPD GRANT TO OICA INC. FOR JOB TRAINING PROGRAM TO SERVE SOUTH CENTRAL LA RESIDENTS
JOB TRAINING GRANT FOR AMERICAN SAMOANS, PACIFIC ISLANDERS AND ASIAN IMMIGRANTS	\$750,000.	ANNOUNCED 06/28/94	ANNUAL JTPA GRANT TO PROVIDE EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING SERVICES TO DISADVANTAGED AMERICAN SAMOANS, ASIANS AND PACIFIC ISLANDERS
MIGRANT & SEASONAL FARMWORKER HOUSING ASSISTANCE GRANT	\$735,500.	ANNOUNCED 06/28/94	GRANT TO PROVIDE HOUSING ASSISTANCE TO MIGRANT & SEASONAL FARMWORKERS IN THE STATES OF CAL., MT, ORE., NV, UT, AND WA.
OFFICE OF STRATEGIC PLANNING AND POLICY DEVELOPMENT (OSPPD) CONTRACT	\$522,831.	ANNOUNCED 06/28/94	SMALL BUSINESS SET-ASIDE CONTRACT AWARDED TO BERKELEY PLANNING ASSOC. OF OAKLAND, TO EVALUATE SHORT-TERM COMPENSATION PROGRAMS
OFFICE OF JOB TRAINING PROGRAMS SECTION 8(a) MINORITY BUSINESS CONTRACT AWARD	\$500,000.	ANNOUNCED 06/28/94	CONTRACT MODIFICATION TO PROVIDE FARMWORKER TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE AND TRAINING TO NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS FUNDED UNDER JTPA SECTION 402, AWARDED TO AMERICAS CORP. OF RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA
TITLE IV-A JOB TRAINING GRANT FOR NATIVE AMERICANS	\$6,997,584.	ANNOUNCED 06/94	GRANT TO HELP NATIVE AMERICANS PREPARE FOR & HOLD PRODUCTIVE JOBS

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TITLE II-B SUMMER JOBS GRANT TO ASSIST NATIVE AMERICAN YOUTHS	\$216,285.	ANNOUNCED 06/94	GRANT TO PROVIDE SUMMER JOBS TO NATIVE AMERICAN YOUTHS
NAFTA-TAA AWARD	\$299,000.	ANNOUNCED 05/22/94	NAFTA-TAA TO HELP WORKERS LAID OFF FROM FORMGLAS, IN SAN JOSE
DEFENSE DIVERSIFICATION PROGRAM GRANT	\$8,000,000.	APPROVED 04/25/94	GRANT TO ASSIST DISLOCATED WORKERS FROM MARE ISLAND NAVAL STATION, SOLANO COUNTY
DEFENSE CONVERSION ADJUSTMENT GRANT	\$800,000.	APPROVED 04/14/94	GRANT TO ASSIST 175 WORKERS DISLOCATED BY CLOSURE OF FORT ORD ARMY BASE IN MONTEREY COUNTY CALIFORNIA
EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING GRANT	\$900,000.	ANNOUNCED 04/11/94	GRANT TO THE CENTER FOR EMPLOYMENT TRAINING SAN JOSE, TO DEVELOP TRAINING MODEL
EMERGENCY DISASTER RELIEF EDWAA GRANT FOR DISLOCATED WORKERS	\$25,000,000.	AWARDED 04/05/94	EMERGENCY SUPPLEMENTAL FUNDING TO ASSIST WORKERS DISLOCATED BY THE EARTHQUAKE
NEW JOB CORPS CENTER SITE	N/A	ANNOUNCED 03/10/94	TREASURE ISLAND NAVAL STATION, SAN FRANCISCO SELECTED AS SITE OF A NEW JOB CORPS CENTER
NEW JOB CORPS CENTER SITE	N/A	ANNOUNCED 03/10/94	LONG BEACH NAVAL STATION SELECTED AS SITE OF A NEW CENTER
SCHOOL-TO-WORK PLANNING GRANT	\$750,000.	AWARDED 02/94	PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT GRANT TO ESTABLISH PARTNERSHIPS BETWEEN BUSINESS, EDUC & LABOR
EMERGENCY DISASTER RELIEF EDWAA GRANT FOR DISLOCATED WORKERS	\$3,000,000	APPROVED 01/21/94	INITIAL FUNDING TO ALLOW THE STATE TO HIRE DISLOCATED WORKERS TO HELP WITH CLEAN-UP AND REPAIR OF EARTHQUAKE DAMAGE
TRADE ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE (TAA) AWARD	\$12,075,000	AWARDED 01/19/94	TAA AWARD TO ASSIST WORKERS THROUGHOUT THE STATE, AND PRIMARILY TO ASSIST THOSE LAID OFF FROM DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT IN LONG BEACH.

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TRADE ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE (TAA)	\$3,001,645	AWARDED 01/19/94	THESE FUNDS WILL PROVIDE SERVICES TO WORKERS THROUGHOUT THE STATE, AND PARTICULARLY THOSE LAID OFF FROM DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT IN LONG BEACH, McDONNELL DOUGLAS IN HUNTINGTON, AND GM IN VAN NUYS
DEFENSE CONVERSION ADJUSTMENT GRANT	\$1,000,000	APPROVED 01/19/94	TO ASSIST WORKERS FROM ROCKWELL INTERNATIONAL CORP. & LUCAS WESTERN-AID, IN THE CITIES OF ANAHEIM AND SANTA ANA
EDWAA DISLOCATED WORKER GRANT	\$4,714,031	APPROVED 01/05/94	GRANT TO ASSIST 1,580 SILICON VALLEY WORKERS FROM APPLE COMPUTER, NAT'L SEMICONDUCTOR, AMDAHL CORP, & MEMOREX IN SANTA CLARA COUNTY
DEFENSE CONVERSION ADJUSTMENT GRANT	\$2,000,000	APPROVED 01/05/94	GRANT TO ASSIST 610 WORKERS DISLOCATED FROM TRW, ROCKWELL INTERNATIONAL, AND NORTHROP, IN LA COUNTY
EDWAA DISLOCATED WORKER GRANT	\$1,200,000.	APPROVED 01/05/94	GRANT TO PROVIDE TEMPORARY JOBS TO 175 WORKERS DISLOCATED BY FIRES AND MUDSLIDES
DEFENSE CONVERSION ADJUSTMENT GRANT	\$912,000.	APPROVED 12/03/93	DEFENSE CONVERSION ADJUSTMENT TITLE III GRANT TO ASSIST WORKERS LAID OFF FROM GENERAL DYNAMICS SPACE SYSTEMS, GDE SYSTEMS, INC., TELEDYNE RYAN ELECTRONICS, SUNSTRAND POWER SYSTEMS AND GEC-MARCONI ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS, IN SAN DIEGO CITY AND COUNTY
NONTRADITIONAL EMPLOYMENT OF WOMEN (NEW) GRANT	\$300,000.	AWARDED 12/03/93	GRANT TO FUND SIX LOCAL N.E.W. PROJECTS FOR WOMEN IN: OAKLAND CITY/ALAMEDA, SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA, CONTRA COSTA, TULARE, AND SAN JOAQUIN COUNTIES

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DEFENSE CONVERSION ADJUSTMENT GRANT	\$3,558,678.	APPROVED 11/23/93	DEFENSE CONVERSION ADJUSTMENT TITLE III GRANT TO ASSIST WORKERS LAID OFF FROM MOFFETT FIELD NAVAL AIR STATION, GTE GOVT. SYSTEMS, WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORP, AND LOCKHEED MISSILES AND SPACE COMPANY
TRADE ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE (TAA) AWARD	\$10,350,000.	AWARDED 11/19/93	TAA ALLOCATION TO ASSIST WORKERS LAID OFF FROM DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT IN LONG BEACH AND GM IN VAN NUYS
YOUTH YEAR-ROUND TRAINING DEMONSTRATION GRANT	\$550,000.	AWARDED 10/06/93	YOUTH YEAR-ROUND TRAINING DEMO PROJECT TO BUILD UPON AND EXPAND REGULAR SCHOOL-YEAR COMPETENCIES THROUGH SUMMER ACADEMIC SKILLS AND WORK EXPERIENCE PROGRAMS IN THE LOS ANGELES AREA
NATIONAL CENTER FOR THE WORKPLACE GRANT	\$743,945.	AWARDED 10/01/93	GRANT TO THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT BERKELEY FOR ESTABLISHMENT OF A NATIONAL CENTER FOR THE WORKPLACE TO CONDUCT JOINT RESEARCH AND SOLUTION-ORIENTED WORK ON ECONOMIC, SOCIAL, CULTURAL, POLITICAL AND TECHNOLOGICAL CHANGES IN THE WORKPLACE
TRADE ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE (TAA) AWARD	\$445,424.	AWARDED 09/28/93	TAA AWARD TO ASSIST TRADE-RELATED DISLOCATED WORKERS FROM DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT IN THE LONG BEACH AREA
TRADE ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE (TAA) AWARD	\$246,361.	AWARDED 09/28/93	TAA AWARD TO ASSIST TRADE-RELATED DISLOCATED WORKERS THROUGHOUT THE STATE
OSHA TARGETED TRAINING GRANT	\$125,000.	AWARDED 09/22/93	OSHA GRANT TO THE REGENTS OF UNIV. OF CAL. - BERKELEY TO DEVELOP AND CONDUCT TRAINING ON HAZARDS OF BLOODBORNE DISEASES
TRADE ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE (TAA) AWARD	\$862,500.	AWARDED 08/31/93	TAA AWARD TO ASSIST TRADE-RELATED DISLOCATED WORKERS FROM DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

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JOB CORPS CONTRACT	\$19,876,387.	AWARDED 08/10/93	JOB CORPS CONTRACT FOR OPERATION OF SAN DIEGO JOB CORPS CENTER FROM 10/01/93 - 09/30/95
JOB TRAINING GRANT FOR AMERICAN SAMOANS, PACIFIC ISLANDERS AND ASIANS	\$744,000.	AWARDED 08/02/93	JOB TRAINING PARTNERSHIP ACT (JTPA) GRANT AWARDED UNDER TITLE IV, TO PROVIDE SERVICES TO AMERICAN SAMOANS, PACIFIC ISLANDERS AND ASIAN IMMIGRANT POPULATIONS OF CALIFORNIA
JOB CORPS CONTRACT	\$2,593,850.	AWARDED 07/28/93	JOB CORPS CONTRACT TO THE NATIONAL MARITIME UNION OF AMERICA OF SAN FRANCISCO TO PROVIDE TRAINING IN THE CULINARY ARTS
JOB CORPS CONTRACT	\$2,173,385.	AWARDED 07/28/93	JOB CORPS CONTRACT AWARDED TO UAW LABOR EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING CORP. OF BELL, CAL. TO PROVIDE TRAINING IN ADVANCED AUTO AND AUTO BODY REPAIR SKILLS
EDWAA DISLOCATED WORKER GRANT	\$267,000.	AWARDED 06/29/93	TITLE III EDWAA GRANT TO ASSIST DISLOCATED WORKERS FROM THE AMERICAS CORP. LOCATED IN RICHMOND, CAL.
SKILLS STANDARDS ANALYSIS CONTRACT	\$356,998.	AWARDED 06/28/93	OFFICE OF STRATEGIC PLANNING AND POLICY DEVELOPMENT (OSPPD) CONTRACT TO ANALYZE JOB-RELATED AND INDUSTRY-SPECIFIC SKILLS STANDARDS
DEFENSE CONVERSION PROGRAM ANALYSIS CONTRACT	\$499,676.	AWARDED 06/23/93	OFFICE OF WORK-BASED LEARNING (OWBL) CONTRACT AWARDED TO ASSESS DEFENSE DOWNSIZING-RELATED JOB RETRAINING PROGRAMS
NATIVE AMERICAN JOB TRAINING GRANT	\$128,974.	AWARDED 06/23/93	OFFICE OF JOB TRAINING PROGRAMS (OJTP) GRANT TO THE CALIF. INDIAN MANPOWER CONSORTIUM, INC. TO ANALYZE JOB TRAINING COMMUNICATION NETWORKS IN THE NATIVE AMERICAN COMMUNITIES

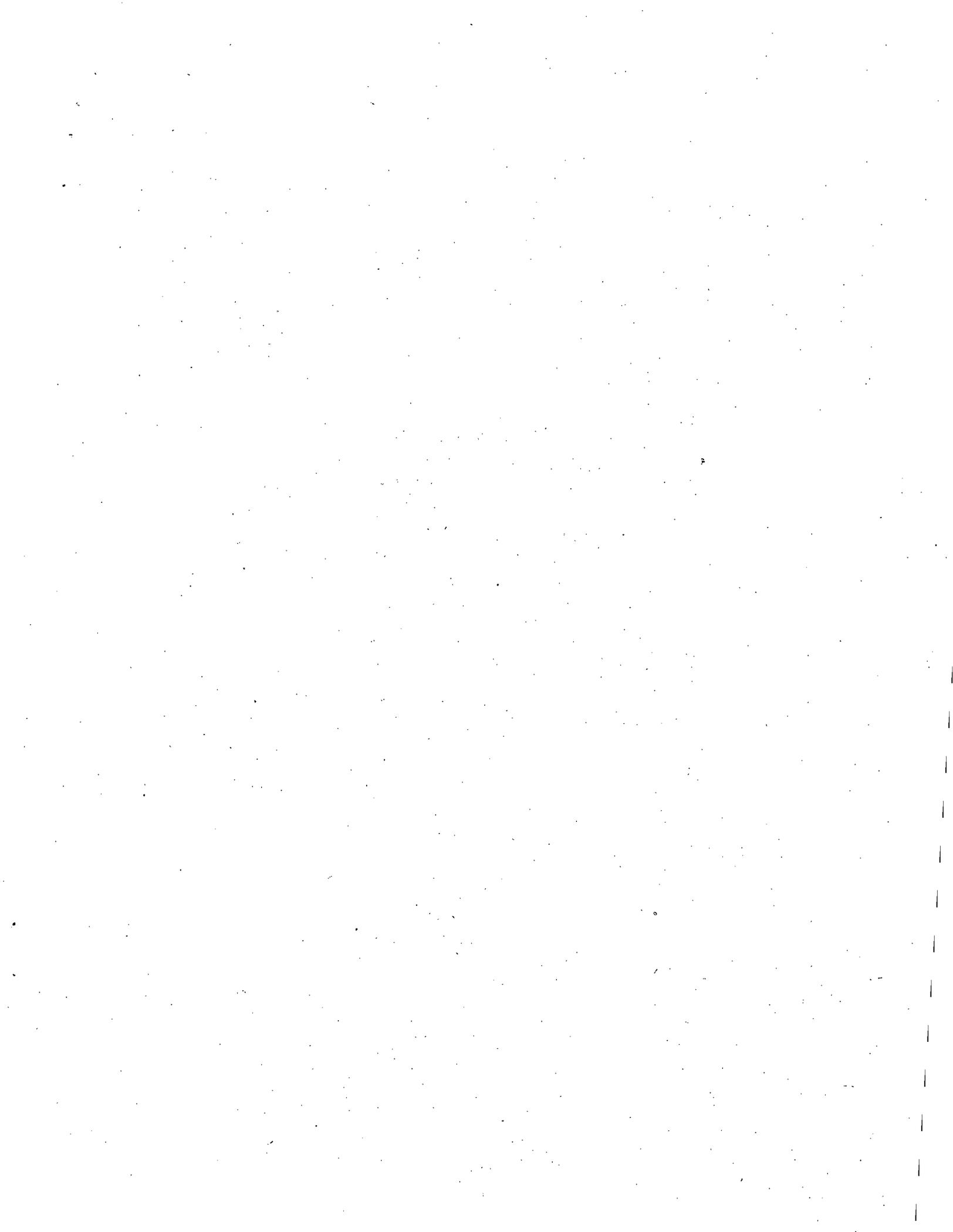
TYPE OF AWARD	AMOUNT	PENDING OR AWARDED	BRIEF SUMMARY
FARMWORKER TRAINING CONTRACT	\$267,000.	AWARDED 06/22/93	OFFICE OF SPECIAL TARGETED PROGRAMS (OSTP) CONTRACT TO PROVIDE TRAINING AND TECH WORKSHOPS TO HELP FARMWORKERS IN CAL.
YOUTH OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED (YOU) GRANT	\$380,000.	AWARDED 06/15/93	Y.O.U. GRANT TO INTEGRATE EDUCATIONAL AND SOCIAL SERVICES TO AT-RISK YOUTHS IN THE SAN DIEGO (LOGAN HEIGHTS) AREA
YOUTH OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED (YOU) GRANT	\$353,550.	AWARDED 06/15/93	Y.O.U. GRANT TO INTEGRATE EDUCATIONAL AND SOCIAL SERVICES TO AT-RISK YOUTHS IN THE LOS ANGELES AREA
DEFENSE CONVERSION GRANT FOR DISLOCATED WORKERS	\$3,000,000.	AWARDED 03/22/93	GRANT TO ASSIST AEROSPACE WORKERS LAID OFF FROM: BOEING, GEN. DYNAMICS, LOCKHEED, NORTHROP & ROCKWELL
DEFENSE CONVERSION ADJUSTMENT GRANT	\$10,000,000.	AWARDED 03/12/93	GRANT TO THE HUGHES AIRCRAFT CORP. TO ASSIST THEIR LAID OFF WORKERS IN CALIFORNIA
EDWAA DISLOCATED WORKER GRANT	\$1,200,000.	AWARDED 03/12/93	TITLE III EDWAA GRANT TO ASSIST WORKERS DISLOCATED DUE TO HEAVY SNOW & RAIN
REGULAR DISLOCATED WORKER GRANT	\$1,000,000.	AWARDED 03/12/93	TITLE III EDWAA GRANT TO ASSIST DISLOCATED WORKERS FROM: NORTHROP, TRW, SARGEANT CONTROLS, PLASTIGLIDE, ITW, FAIRCHILD CONTROLS, TERADATA CORP., AND SEIKO CORP. LOCATED IN INGLEWOOD & LA COUNTY
EDWAA DISLOCATED WORKER GRANT	\$300,000.	AWARDED 03/12/93	TITLE III EDWAA GRANT TO ASSIST DISLOCATED WORKERS FROM THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE
ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES CONTRACT	\$249,989.	AWARDED 03/04/93	CONTRACT FOR IMPROVEMENTS AT THE SAN DIEGO JOB CORPS CENTER
EDWAA DISLOCATED WORKER GRANT	\$1,000,000.	AWARDED 02/18/93	GRANT TO ASSIST DISLOCATED TIMBER WORKERS IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

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District	Representative	Total Uninsured (000's)	Uninsured in Working Families		Uninsured Children (000's)
			(000's)	Percent	
1	Dan Hamburg	101	86	85.0	22
2	Wally Herger	102	85	83.5	23
3	Vic Fazio	105	90	85.2	23
4	John T. Doolittle	91	78	86.0	18
5	Robert T. Matsui	108	91	84.4	23
6	Lynn Woolsey	90	78	87.0	15
7	George Miller	100	86	85.9	21
8	Nancy Pelosi	120	102	85.0	17
9	Ronald V. Dellums	111	93	83.8	20
10	Bill Baker	77	68	87.8	13
11	Richard W. Pombo	114	96	84.0	28
12	Tom Lantos	99	86	87.3	16
13	Fortney Pete Stark	102	89	87.0	20
14	Anna G. Eshoo	88	77	87.4	13
15	Norman Y. Mineta	86	76	87.8	13
16	Don Edwards	126	108	85.6	30
17	Sam Farr	118	100	84.8	27
18	Gary A. Condit	121	101	83.9	33
19	Richard H. Lehman	117	99	84.6	29
20	Calvin M. Dooley	163	133	81.4	54
21	Bill Thomas	109	92	84.6	28
22	Michael Huffington	109	93	85.3	21
23	Elton Gallegly	108	94	86.8	24
24	Anthony C. Beilenson	91	80	87.5	14
25	Howard P. McKeon	91	79	86.7	18
26	Howard L. Berman	149	127	85.5	37
27	Carlos J. Moorhead	105	91	85.9	19
28	David Dreier	103	89	86.7	22
29	Henry A. Waxman	95	81	85.8	10
30	Xavier Becerra	179	150	84.0	43

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District	Representative	Expanded EITC (fully phased in)		
		Families ('000's)	Amount (millions)	Percent of Families
28	David Dreier	24.2	41.8	16.7
29	Henry A. Waxman	59.5	102.6	49.5
30	Xavier Becerra	69.3	119.5	57.3
31	Matthew G. Martinez	42.3	72.9	33.6
32	Julian C. Dixon	62.5	107.7	47.7
33	Lucille Roybal-Allard	63.6	109.6	58.1
34	Esteban Edward Torre	28.9	49.9	21.8
35	Maxine Waters	60.8	104.8	48.4
36	Jane Harman	26.1	45.0	18.1
37	Walter R. Tucker III	49.2	84.8	40.2
38	Steve Horn	45.8	79.0	34.0
39	Ed Royce	19.6	33.8	13.3
40	Jerry Lewis	51.6	89.1	34.4
41	Jay Kim	27.3	47.1	19.7
42	George E. Brown, Jr.	43.3	74.6	30.9
43	Ken Calvert	34.1	58.7	24.0
44	Alfred A. McCandless	48.3	83.2	32.4
45	Dana Rohrabacher	27.3	47.0	19.4
46	Robert K. Dornan	31.8	54.9	26.9
47	Christopher Cox	19.0	32.8	12.9
48	Ron Packard	27.4	47.2	18.3
49	Lynn Schenk	53.3	91.9	43.4
50	Bob Filner	53.9	93.0	40.3
51	Randy Cunningham	23.6	40.7	15.8
52	Duncan Hunter	<u>44.2</u>	<u>76.2</u>	<u>30.1</u>
Total		2,146.9	3,702.2	29.7



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Last Name	First Name	Title	Designation	Dept/Agency	
Achtenberg	Roberta	Asst Secretary	(Fair Housing & Equal Opp)	Housing & Urban Dev, Dept of	PAS
Adams	Aileen	Director	Office for Victims of Crime	Justice, Department of	PAS
Alioto	Michelo	Member		Disability, National Council on	PAS
Allen	C Richard	Dep Asst to Pres	Dep Dir, National Service	White House	PA
Alvarez	Aide	Director	Fed Housing Ent Oversight	Housing & Urban Dev, Dept of	PAS
Ayala	Francisco J	Member		Science & Tech, Pres Cmte of Advisors on	PA
Baccigaluppi	Roger J	Member		Trade Policy & Negotiations, Adv Cmte for	PA
Barram	David J	Deputy Secretary		Commerce, Department of	PAS
Bekevac	Nancy Y	Chair		WH Fellowships, Pres Comm on	PA
Berg	E Olene	Asst Secretary	(Person & Welfare Benefit Admin)	Labor, Department of	PAS
Bersin	Alan D	US Attorney	California, Southern	US Attorneys	PAS
Bishop	J Michael	Member	(environ rep)	Cancer Advisory Board, National	PA
Blaney	John W	Dep US Rep	ECOSOC	United Nations	PA
Boswell	Eric J	Director	Office of Foreign Missions	State, Department of	PAS
Britten	Barbara H.	Member		Tropical Tuna Comm, Inter-Am	PA
Brown, Jr	Sam W	Hd of Delegation		Security & Cooperation in Europe, Conf on	PAS
Bryson	John E.	Member		Trade Policy & Negotiations, Adv Cmte for	PA
Burciaga	Cecelia P	Member		Educ Excell for Hisp-Am, Pres Adv Comm	PA
Campbell	Willie G	V-Chair & Mbr of Bd	(public)	African Development Fdn	PAS
Carpenter	Mergeret VW	Asst Administrator	(Asia & the Near East)	Agency for Intl Development	PAS
Castro	George	Member		Educ Excell for Hisp-Am, Pres Adv Comm	PA
Chai	Huali G	Member	(public)	Western Water Policy Review Adv Comm	PA
Chavez	Nelba R	Administrator	Substance Abuse & Mental Health	Health & Human Svcs, Dept of	PAS
Chesney	Maxine M	Judge	09 California, Northern	Judges, US District Court	PAS
Chiu	Peter Y	Member		Risk Assessment & Mgmt Comm	PA
Chong	Rachalle B	Member		Federal Communications Comm	PAS
Christopher	Warren	Secretary		State, Department of	PAS
Collins	Audrey B	Judge	09 California, Central	Judges, US District Court	PAS
Cruz	Frank H	Mbr, Bd of Dirs		Public Broadcasting, Corp for	PAS
de la Torre	Adela	Member		WH Fellowships, Pres Comm on	PA
Decker	Gilbert F	Asst Secretary	(Research, Development & Acquisition)	Defense - Army, Dept of the	PAS
deLeon	Rudy	Under Secretary		Defense - Air Force, Dept of the	PAS
Dobelle	Kit	Member		Presidential Scholars, Comm on	PA
Drell	Sidney D	Member		Pres Foreign Intell Advisory Bd	PA
Emerson	John B	Dep Asst to Pres		White House	PA
Enomoto	Jerry J	US Marshal	California, Eastern	US Marshals	PAS
Estrada	Rudolph I	Commissioner		Small Business Comm, WH Conf	PA
Eu	March Fong	Ambassador	Micronesia, Fed States of	State, Department of	PAS
Fiestler	Clark G	Asst Secretary	(Acquisition)	Defense - Air Force, Dept of the	PAS
Fisher	Donald G	Member		Trade Policy & Negotiations, Adv Cmte for	PA
Foley	Maurice Brian	Judge		Judges, US Tax Court	PAS
Franco	Gisselle A	Member		Mental Retardation, Pres Committee on	PA
Frankel	Diane B	Director		Institute of Museum Services	PAS
Friedman	C Hugh	Commissioner		Small Business Comm, WH Conf	PA

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Gee	Dolly M	Member		Federal Service Impasses Panel	PA
Goldman	Lynn R	Asst Administrator	Toxic Substances	Environmental Protection Agency	PAS
Goldwater-Clay	Peggy	Member		B Goldwater Schol & Excell in Educ Fdn	PAS
Gordon	Berry	Mbr, Bd of Govs		United Service Orgs, Inc	PA
Gould, IV	William	Member	(govt representative)	Admin Conf of the US, Cnl of	PA
Gould, IV	William B	Chair and Member		Natl Labor Relations Board	PAS
Greenwood	MRC (Marc)	Associate Director	(Science)	Office of Science & Tech Policy	PAS
Gregg	Stephen S	US Marshal	California, Southern	US Marshals	PAS
Gutierrez	Ramon A	Member	(public)	Humanities, National Council on	PAS
Hambley	Mark G	Ambassador	Lebanon, Republic of	State, Department of	PAS
Hammer	Susan	Member		Trade Policy & Negotiations, Adv Cmte for	PA
Hayase	Susan	Mbr, Bd of Dirs		Civil Liberties Pub Educ Fund	PAS
Henry	Charles P	Member	(public)	Humanities, National Council on	PAS
Hernandez	Antonia	Member		WH Fellowships, Pres Comm on	PA
Heumann	Judith	Asst Secretary	Special Educ & Rehab Service	Education, Department of	PAS
Hinson	David R	Administrator	Federal Aviation Administration	Transportation, Department of	PAS
Hirano	Irene Y	Member		Arts & the Humanities, Pres Cmte on the	PA
Holdren	John P	Member		Science & Tech, Pres Cmte of Advisors on	PA
Huerta	Michael P	Assoc Deputy Sec	(Intermodalism)	Transportation, Department of	PAS
Hwang	David Henry	Member		Arts & the Humanities, Pres Cmte on the	PA
Igasaki	Paul M	Vice-Chair & Comm		Equal Employ Opportunity Comm	PAS
Jacobson	Neil	Vice-Chair		Employment of People with Disabilities, President's Cmte on	PA
James	Matt	Trustee	(recommended by Senate)	Udall Scholar & Excell in Natl Environ Pol Fdn	PAS
Johnson	Roger W	Administrator		General Services Administration	PAS
Jones	Quincy	Member		Arts & the Humanities, Pres Cmte on the	PA
Jones, Jr	Napoleon A	Judge	09 California, Southern	Judges, US District Court	PAS
Joyner	Florence G	Co-Chair & Mbr		Physical Fitness & Sports, Pres Cnl On	PA
Kalman	Laura	Member	(law sch essn rep)	Oiver W Holmes Devise, Perm Cmte for the	PA
Kantor	Michael	US Trade Rep		Trade Representative, US	PAS
Kanmore	Ayse Manyas	Member		Museum Services Board, Natl	PAS
Kieffer	Judith P	Member		Physical Fitness & Sports, Pres Cnl On	PA
Kizer	Kenneth W	Under Secretary	Health	Veterans Affairs, Department of	PAS
Knight	Ben	Member		Advisory Committee on Personal Motor Vehicle Greenhouse Gas Reductions	PA
Krebs	Martha A	Director	Office of Energy Research	Energy, Department of	PAS
Lau	Valerie	Inspector General		Treasury, Department of the	PAS
Lawrence	M Larry	Ambassador	Switzerland	State, Department of	PAS
Lee	Philip R	Asst Secretary	(Health)	Health & Human Svcs, Dept of	PAS
Lents	Jim	Member		Advisory Committee on Personal Motor Vehicle Greenhouse Gas Reductions	PA
Lew	Ginger E	General Counsel		Commerce, Department of	PAS
Manett	Charles T	Mbr, Bd of Dirs		COMSAT	PAS
Manella	Nora M	US Attorney	California, Central	US Attorneys	PAS
Martinez	Vilma S	Member		Trade Policy & Negotiations, Adv Cmte for	PA
Matlin	Marlee	Member		Natl & Comm Service, Corp for	PAS

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Matsui	Doris O	Dep Asst to Pres	Dep Director, Public Liaison	White House	PA
McCarthy	James T.	Member		Tropical Tuna Comm, Inter-Am	PA
McConnell	Judith D.	Judge	09 California, Southern	Judges, US District Court	PAS
McLain	Celeste P	Mbr, Bd of Dirs	(business rep)	Amtrak Board of Directors	PAS
Miller	Paul Steven	Commissioner		Equal Employ Opportunity Comm	PAS
Minami	Dale	Mbr, Bd of Dirs		Civil Liberties Pub Educ Fund	PAS
Mitchell-Kernan	Claudia	Member		Natl Science Board, NSF	PAS
Moldaw	Stuart G	US Alternate Rep	General Assembly	United Nations	PAS
Molina	Gloria	Vice-Chair & Mbr	(county official)	Intergovt Relations, Adv Comm	PA
Molinari	James J	US Marshal	California, Northern	US Marshals	PAS
Morano	Rita	Member		Arts & the Humanities, Pres Cmte on the	PA
Moses	Edwin C	Member		WH Fellowships, Pres Comm on	PA
Myers	Margaret J	Asst to the President	Dir, Communications	White House	PA
Nakanishi	Don T	Mbr, Bd of Dirs		Civil Liberties Pub Educ Fund	PAS
Nelson	Robert E	Member	(business rep)	Competitiveness Policy Council	PA
Neumann	Ronald	Ambassador	Algeria, Dem and Pop Rep of	State, Department of	PAS
Newman	Frank N	Deputy Secretary		Treasury, Department of the	PAS
Nichols	Mary D	Asst Administrator	(Air & Redietion)	Environmental Protection Agency	PAS
Ochi	Rose	Assoc Director	(State and Local Affairs)	Ofc of Natl Drug Control Policy	PAS
Owen	Gus A	Member		Interstate Commerce Commission	PAS
Paez	Richard A	Judge	09 California, Central	Judges, US District Court	PAS
Pelost	Geri D	Asst Secretary	(Cong & Intergovt Relations)	Labor, Department of	PAS
Penette	Leon E	Asst to the President	Chief of Staff	White House	PA
Paparian	William M	Member	(public)	State Justice Institute	PAS
Patino	Douglas X	Member	(public)	Enterprise for the Americas Board	PA
Payzant	Thomas W	Asst Secretary	Elem & Secondary Educ	Education, Department of	PAS
Paz	R Samuel	Judge	09 California, Central	Judges, US District Court	PAS
Perry	William J	Secretary		Defense, Department of	PAS
Ramon	Michael R	US Marshal	California, Central	US Marshals	PAS
Ride	Sally K.	Member		Science & Tech, Pres Cmte of Advisors on	PA
Ride	Sally K.	Member		WH Fellowships, Pres Comm on	PA
Rominger	Richard E	Deputy Secretary		Agriculture, Department of	PAS
Roth	John K.	Member		Holocaust Memorial Council	PA
Sands	Amy	Assistant Director	(Intelligence, Verification & Information)	Arms Control & Disarm Agency	PAS
Schneider	Merk L	Asst Administrator	(Latin America & Caribbean)	Agency for Intl Development	PAS
Semel	Terry	Member & Vice Chair		Arts & the Humanities, Pres Cmte on the	PA
Service	Robert E.	Ambassador	Paraguay, Republic of	State, Department of	PAS
Sharma	Dharmendra	Administrator	Research & Spec Progs Admin	Transportation, Department of	PAS
Shearer	Derek	Ambassador	Finland, Republic of	State, Department of	PAS
Sheinbaum	Stanley K	Member		Natl Security Education Board	PAS
Shorenstein	Walter H	Member		Natl & Comm Service, Corp for	PAS
Shuldiner	Joseph	Asst Secretary	(Public & Indian Housing)	Housing & Urban Dev, Dept of	PAS
Silva	Peter	Member	(locality rep)	Border Environment Cooperation Commission, Board of Directors of the	PA

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Smegal	Thomas	Mbr, Bd of Dirs		Legal Services Corporation	PAS
Smith	Ann Shen	Member		Advisory Committee on Personal Motor Vehicle Greenhouse Gas Reductions	PA
Smith	Harold P	Asst to Secretary	Atomic Energy	Defense, Department of	PAS
Smith	Marshall S	Under Secretary		Education, Department of	PAS
Southwick	Michael E	Ambassador	Uganda, Republic of	State, Department of	PAS
Steenburgen	Mary	Member		WH Fellowships, Pres Comm on	PA
Stern	Gerald M	Special Counsel	Financial Inst Fraud Unit	Justice, Department of	PAS
Stevens	Charles J	US Attorney	California, Eastern	US Attorneys	PAS
Stiglitz	Joseph E	Member		Council of Economic Advisers	PAS
Stoll	Louise F	Asst Secretary	(Budget & Programs) & CFO	Transportation, Department of	PAS
Thomas	Duncan C.	Member		Human Radiation Exp, Adv Comm	PA
Tilman	Michael F.	Member	(NOAA Rep)	Tropical Tuna Comm, Inter-Am	PA
Timlin	Robert J.	Judge	09 California, Central	Judges, US District Court	PAS
Torres-Gil	Fernando	Asst Secretary	Aging	Health & Human Svcs, Dept of	PAS
Tuckson	Reed	Member		Human Radiation Exp, Adv Comm	PA
Uram	Robert J	Director	Surface Mining, Reclamation & Enforce	Interior, Department of the	PAS
Varmus	Harold	Director	Natl Institutes of Health	Health & Human Svcs, Dept of	PAS
Wachner	Linda J.	Member		Trade Policy & Negotiations, Adv Cmte for	PA
Wasserman	Law R	Member		JFK Center Board of Trustees	PA
Watson	Peter S	Chair & Member		International Trade Commission	PA
Wieder	Harriett M	Member	(public)	Western Water Policy Review Adv Comm	PA
Wilken	Claudia A	Judge	09 California, Northern	Judges, US District Court	PAS
Williams	F. Hayden	Member		Am Battle Monuments Comm	PA
Williams	Harold	Member		Arts & the Humanities, Pres Cmte on the	PA
Williams	Sidney	Ambassador	Bahamas, Commonwealth of	State, Department of	PAS
Williamson, Jr	Thomas S	Solicitor		Labor, Department of	PAS
Wirth	John	Member		Joint Public Advisory Committee of the Commission for Environmental Cooperation	PA
Wurtz	Donald R	Chief Fin Officer		Education, Department of	PAS
Yamaguchi	Michael J	US Attorney	California, Northern	US Attorneys	PAS
Yang	Linda Tsao	Director	(US)	Asian Development Bank	PAS
Yellen	Janet Louise	Mbr, Bd of Govs	District 10	Federal Reserve System	PAS
Young	John	Chair		Science & Tech, Pres Cmte of Advisors on	PA
Zacarias	Ruben	Member		Educ Excell for Hisp-Am, Pres Adv Comm	PA

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CANDIDATE		POSITION			WFL
Last Name	First Name	Title	Area	Dept/Agency	
Abrams	Lori	Writer	White House Correspondence	The White House	AD
Ackerman	Carlene	Special Assistant	Office of the Secretary	State, Department of	C
Adamske	Steven W.	Special Liaison for Cong & Leg Affairs	Bureau of Reclamation	Interior, Department of the	C
Agnes	Arthur Crist	Sec. Rep for the Pacific/Alaska Area		Housing & Urban Dev, Dept of	SES
Alcock	Robert M.	Deputy Assistant Secretary	Intergovernmental Affairs	Energy, Department of	SES
Altman	Michelle	Special Assistant	Fish and Wildlife Service	Interior, Department of the	C
Arguelles	Lori A.	Director of Public Affairs	NOAA	Commerce, Department of	C
Barber	Terrence	Special Assistant to the Administrator	Foreign Agricultural Service	Agriculture, Department of	C
Barker	John	Special Assistant	Arms Control & Technology	State, Department of	C
Benevides	Eugene	Writer	White House Correspondence	The White House	AD
Benjamin	Saul H.	Special Assistant	OVAE	Education, Department of	C
Bergstrom	William	Confidential Assistant	OIRA	Education, Department of	C
Boutrie	Demetrios	Special Assistant to the USTR		US Trade Representative	AD
Boxer	Douglas	Special Assistant to the ADA for Business Devel		Small Business Administration	C
Brandis	Michael F.	Counselor & Sr Asst Counterproliferation Policy	OASD/NS & CP/N & I	Defense, Department of	C
Buono	Irene	Confidential Asst. to the Admin	HCFA	Health & Human Svcs, Dept of	C
Burkeon	Jeffery V.	Staff Assistant		Energy, Department of	C
Burkhardt	Daniel	Case Worker	White House Correspondence	The White House	AD
Butler	Elizabeth	Special Assistant	IA	Commerce, Department of	C
Carronez	Michael	Senior Policy Advisor		Nat'l & Community Svc, Corp for	C
Carter	Scott	Confidential Assistant	Minority Business Developmt Agency	Commerce, Department of	C
Castillo	Elvira A.	Special Assistant	Office of Civil Rights	Education, Department of	C
Castleton	Thomas	Spec Asst to the Counsel to the Pres & Docum	Ofc of General Counsel	The White House	AD
Cattalini	Ann Marie		Ofc of Legislative Affairs	The White House	AD
Carroll	Joseph	Press Assistant	Ofc of the Vice President	The White House	AD
Chang	Jennifer	Special Assistant	Children and Families	Health & Human Svcs, Dept of	C
Chavez	Daniel	Intergovernmental Officer	Congressional & Intergov'l Affairs	Labor, Department of	C
Chung	Tong Soo	Director/Ofc Export Promotion Coordination	Trade Development	Commerce, Department of	SES
Cobien	Ana L.	Special Assistant	Office of Public Affairs	Justice, Department of	C
Corrales	Martha	Staff Assistant	Office of the Secretary	State, Department of	C
Coven	Phyllis A.	Deputy Assoc Atty General	Ofc of the Assoc Atty General	Justice, Department of	SES
Cowan	Jennifer		Bureau of External Affairs	Agency for Intl Development	C
Cowan	Geoffrey	Director	Voice of America	US Information Agency	SES
Craighead	Kelly	Dep Dir of Advance & Trip Dir for the First Lady	Ofc of Sched and Advance	The White House	AD
Creal	Shelia	Public Information Officer		Ovenses Pvt Investment Corp	C
Dem	David	Press Assistant	Office of Public Affairs	Commerce, Department of	C
Darling	Adam	Confidential Assistant	Office of the Deputy Secretary	Commerce, Department of	C
Deagle	Edwin A.	Assistant to the Sec & Dpty Sec of Defense	Office of the Secretary	Defense, Department of	SES
Deane	Bonnie L.	Assoc Dir/Sci, Tech, & Infra (Human Res)/NEC	Ofc of Policy Development- NEC	The White House	AD
DiSario	Martha R.	Director/Office of Public Liaison	Health Care Financing Administration	Health & Human Svcs, Dept of	C
Dorinson	Patrick R.C.	Associate Administrator for Public Affairs	Office of Public Affairs	General Services Administration	SES
Dorinson	Patrick	Specialist Assistant	Office of the Administrator	NASA	SES
Duffy	Gloria	DAS/Spec Coord Coop Threat Reduct	Depty Head to Safety, Sec, Dismant	Defense, Department of	SES
Duncan	Charles Arthur	White House Liaison	Office of the Secretary	Defense, Department of	SES
Durdap	Helen May	Deputy Assistant Secretary/Multifamily Housing	Ofc of Housing/Fair Housing Commission	Housing & Urban Dev, Dept of	SES
Dwyer	John C.	Special Assistant	Associate Attorney General's Office	Justice, Department of	C
Ebbin	Marc J.	Special Assistant	Office of the Secretary	Interior, Department of the	C
Ehn	C. Lonnart	Special Assistant to the Commissioner for Mega-Pro	Public Building Service	General Services Administration	SES
Eisenberg	Jennifer	Confidential Assistant	VOA	US Information Agency	C

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Eliopoulos	Theodore Harry	Special Assistant	Office of Environmental Management	Energy, Department of	C
Ertolano	Cecilia V.	Policy Advisor	Office of Air & Radiation	Environmental Protection Agency	C
Fabiani	Mark D.	Deputy Asst. Sec. for Operations	Office of Comm Planning & Dev	Housing & Urban Dev, Dept of	C
Ferguson	Arita Perez	White House Liaison	Office of the Secretary	Transportation, Department of	C
Ferrara	Anne Mane	Special Assistant	Office of Policy	Energy, Department of	C
Ferre	Evelyn	Special Assistant	Federal Highway Administration	Transportation, Department of	C
Finch	Louis	Principal DAS	Strategy, Requirements, & Resources	Defense, Department of	SES
Finney	Karen	Deputy Press Secretary to the First Lady	Ofc of the First Lady	The White House	AD
Fitzrandolph	Laura		Ofc of Sched and Advance	The White House	AD
Flynn	Timothy	Senior Gift Analyst	White House Correspondence	The White House	AD
Foley	Maurice B.	Deputy Tax Legislative Counsel	Tax Legislation	Treasury, Department of the	SES
Fowler	John	Congressional Affairs Specialist		US Trade Representative	C
Fox	Jonathan	Director, Policy Development	Office of Water	Environmental Protection Agency	C
Frostic	Frederick	Deputy Assistant Secretary	Resources and Plans	Defense, Department of	SES
Fry	Patrick	Staff Assistant to the Administrator	FMHA	Agriculture, Department of	C
Geines	Jefrey	Press Assistant	Ofc of Communications	The White House	AD
Garamendi	Patricia Wilkerson	Associate Director	Volunteer Recruitment & Selection	Peace Corps	SES
Garcia	Eugene E.	Director	Bilingual Ed & Minority Language	Education, Department of	SES
Gerakos	Ricardo	Special Assistant	Office of Public & Indian Housing	Housing & Urban Dev, Dept of	C
Gilbert	Richard J.	Deputy Assistant Attorney General	Antitrust Division	Justice, Department of	SES
Gonzales	Monica	Special Assistant to the Assistant Secretary	NOAA	Commerce, Department of	C
Gonzalez	Miguel A.	Executive Assistant of the Chair	Office of the Chair	National Labor Relations Board	SES
Goodman	John B.	DAS	Industrial Affairs	Defense, Department of	SES
Gottlieb	Christine E.	Special Assistant to DASD	Drug Enforcement Policy & Support	Defense, Department of	C
Gray	Thomas J.	Special Assistant to Commissioner		Commission on Civil Rights	C
Greenberg	Frankie	Special Assistant	Federal Railroad Adm.	Transportation, Department of	C
Grodel	Wendy	Director of Initiatives	Office of Community Planning & Developm	Housing & Urban Dev, Dept of	C
Gumbleton	Mary Clara	Special Assistant	OIIA	Education, Department of	C
Hess	Bradley	Confidential Assistant	OLIA	Commerce, Department of	C
Haber	Jon	Special Counsel to the President		Overseas Pvt Investment Corp	SES
Hancock	Loni	Secretary's Regional Representative	Region IX	Education, Department of	C
Harmon	Victoria L.	USTR Congressional Affairs Officer	Congressional Affairs	US Trade Representative	C
Harris	Mark T.	Deputy Chief of Staff		Commerce, Department of	SES
Hatamiya	Lon S.	Administrator	Agricultural Marketing Service	Agriculture, Department of	SES
Hattoy	Robert K.	Special Assistant to the Secretary & WH Liaison	Immediate Office of the Secretary	Interior, Department of the	SES
Hayashi	Dennis	Director	Office for Civil Rights	Health & Human Svcs, Dept of	SES
Hendrix	Kathleen D.	Special Assistant	Bureau of International Organizations	State, Department of	C
Henry	Charles	Director	Office External Affairs & Analysis	State, Department of	C
Herrera	Dennis	Special Assistant	Federal Maritime Admin	Transportation, Department of	C
Heyman	Ire Michael	DAS/Policy & Counselor to the Secretary	Office of the PMB	Interior, Department of the	SES
Hickman, Jr.	James H.	Special Assistant	ASPE - Welfare Reform Task Force	Health & Human Svcs, Dept of	C
Hirsch	Helenann	Public Affairs Officer		Federal Labor Relations Authority	C
Hoffman	Kathryn	Special Assistant	Office of the Secretary	Commerce, Department of	C
Hoffman	Alan	Congressional Liaison Specialist	ASL	Health & Human Svcs, Dept of	C
Hoglund	Mark G.	Chief of Staff for Commissioner Gus Owen		Interstate Commerce Commission	C
Hricko	Andrea M.	Deputy Assistant Secretary	MSHA	Labor, Department of	SES
Huang	John	Deputy Assistant Secretary	International Economic Policy	Commerce, Department of	SES
Hughes	Amy	Special Assistant to ASD	Economic Security	Defense, Department of	SES
Hyson	Gregory A.	Special Assistant/Multi-Family Housing	Office of Housing	Housing & Urban Dev, Dept of	C

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Last Name	First Name	Title	Area	Dept/Agency	
Ishimaru	Stuart J.	Counsel to the Assistant Attorney General	Civil Rights	Justice, Department of	SES
Jaramillo	Mar-Luci	Deputy Assistant Secretary	Inter-American Affairs	Defense, Department of	SES
Jaurouqi	Ronald J.	Staff Assistant	Office of Economic Impact and Diversity	Energy, Department of	C
Johnson	Grantland	Regional Director	Region IX (CA)	Health & Human Svcs, Dept of	SES
Jones	Meredith J.	Chief	Cable Services Bureau	Federal Communications Comm	SES
Konard	William E.	General Counsel		Federal Communications Comm	SES
Klass	Kathie J.	Chief/Consumer Affairs Division	National Highway Traffic Safety Administr	Transportation, Department of	C
Kohl	Glen Arlen	Tax Legislative Counsel		Treasury, Department of the	SES
Lee	Kathleen Wah	Spec Asst/Ofc of Distressed & Troubled Housing	Ofc of Public & Indian Housing	Housing & Urban Dev, Dept of	C
Lee	Simon Un	Congressional Assistant	Office of Congressional Relations	Housing & Urban Dev, Dept of	C
Lesik	Jean M.	Special Assistant	OESE	Education, Department of	C
Lessor	Ion O.	Member	Policy Planning Staff	State, Department of	C
Levin	Blair	Chief of Staff		Federal Communications Comm	SES
Livingston	Kirsten D.	Special Assistant	Civil Division	Justice, Department of	C
Lewis	Andre W.	Media Contact Specialist	Office of Communications & Legis Affairs	Equal Empl Opportunity Comm	C
Limon	Lavinia	Director	Office of Family Assistance	Health & Human Svcs, Dept of	SES
Lippiz	Michael	Staff Specialist		Defense, Department of	C
Mahdavian	Michael	Senior Advisor	Bureau for Food & Humanitarian Asst	Agency for Intl Development	AD
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Marcus	Falicia A.	Regional Administrator	Region IX	Environmental Protection Agency	SES
Marsh	Christian L.	Special Assistant	AS-W&S	Interior, Department of the	C
Marsh	Christian L.	Executive Assistant	Ofc of Policy Development- Env Pol	The White House	AD
Marteau	Kimberly	Director	Office of Public Liaison	US Information Agency	SES
Masket	Seth	Writer	White House Correspondence	The White House	AD
Mattingly	Shirley	Regional Director	Region IX	Federal Emergency Mgmt Agency	SES
Maxwell	Elliot E.	Director/International Technology Policy & Prog	Technology Administration	Commerce, Department of	SES
Mays	Kayleen	Staff Assistant	FMHA	Agriculture, Department of	C
McClenehan	Wynn Elizabeth	Special Assistant	Office of Fed Housing Enterprise Oversight	Housing & Urban Dev, Dept of	C
McFadden	Nancy E.	Deputy Associate Attorney General	Office of the Associate AG	Justice, Department of	SES
McFarland	Jan E.	Senior Advisor to the Assistant Administrator	Ofc of Assistant Administrator (Air & Rad)	Environmental Protection Agency	C
Miller	Richard D.	Confidential Assistant, Public Affairs	Office of the Secretary	Education, Department of	C
Mitchell	M. Faith	Population Coordinator	Bur of Pop, Refugees, & Migration	State, Department of	SES
Molins	Lisa	Special Assistant	ESA	Labor, Department of	C
Moore	Thelma Jean	Deputy Asst. Sec. for Planning	Office of Comm. Planning & Dev	Housing & Urban Dev, Dept of	C
Morgan	Mary C.	Deputy Assistant Attorney General	Policy Development	Justice, Department of	C
Moses	Edward Lee	Director/Office of Resident Initiatives	Office of Public & Indian Housing	Housing & Urban Dev, Dept of	C
Munoz	Irma R.	Director of Marketing		Small Business Administration	C
Myers	Betsy	Assistant Administrator	Women's Business Ownership	Small Business Administration	C
Myers	Elizabeth	Director	Women's Business Ownership	Small Business Administration	C
Nawi	David	Regional Solicitor	Pacific Southwest Region	Interior, Department of the	SES
Nawson	Eric D.	Deputy Assistant Secretary	Political-Military Bureau	State, Department of	SES
Nguyen	Dung Hoe (Zoon)	Executive Assistant	Fair Housing & Equal Opportunity	Housing & Urban Dev, Dept of	C
Nielsen	Jedine	Regional Advocate	For CA	Small Business Administration	PL
Nishikawa	Wendy	Assistant to the Deputy Director	Ofc of the Public Liaison	The White House	AD
O'Brien	Thomas	Confidential Asst. to the Administrator		Agriculture, Department of	C
Ochmanek	David	Deputy Assistant Secretary	Resources and Plans	Defense, Department of	SES
Ochoa	Glorie M.	Special Assistant	Energy Efficiency and Renewables	Energy, Department of	C
Ochoa	Marie Luisa	Legislative Management Officer	Office of Legislative Affairs	State, Department of	C

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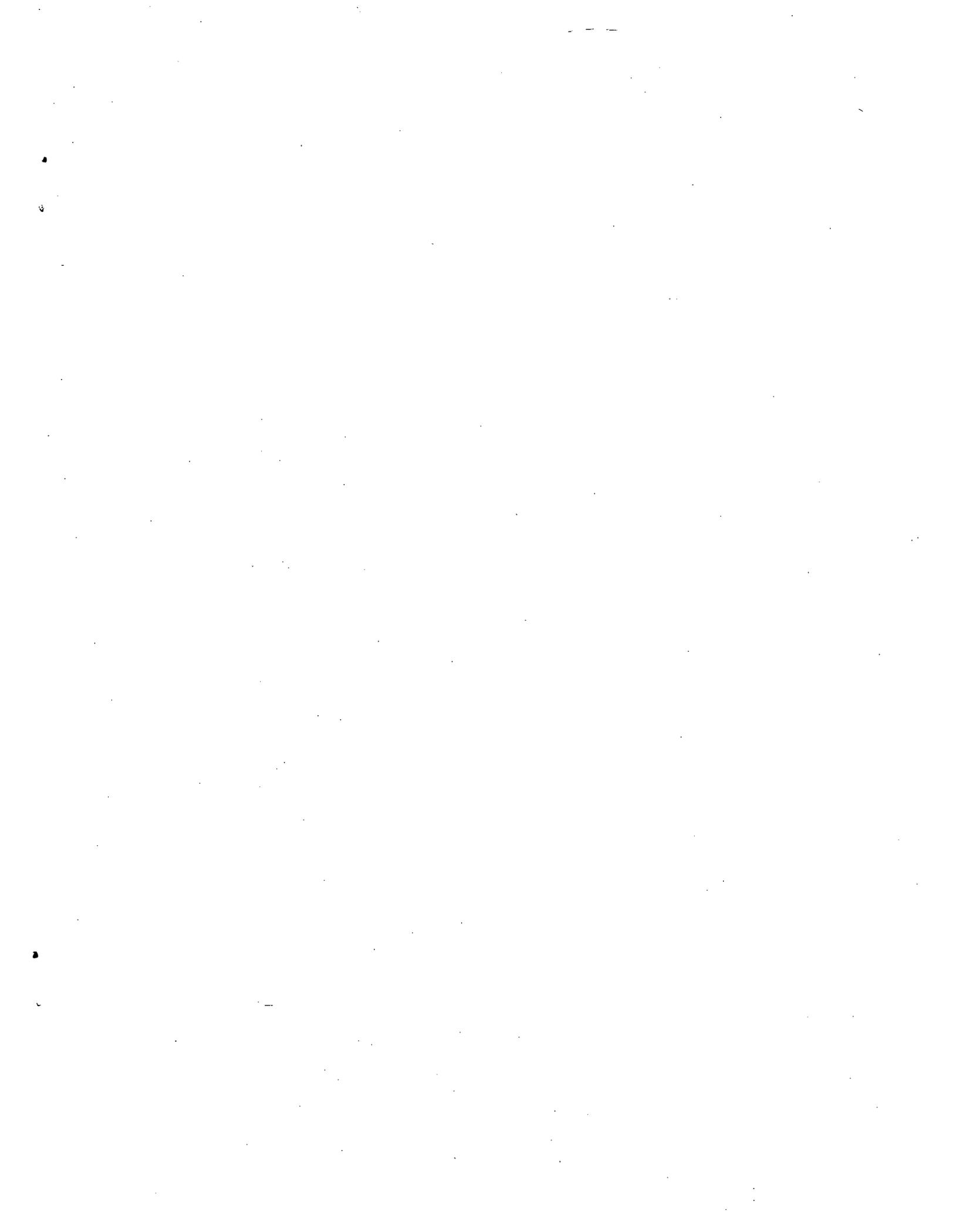
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Offeman	Douglas	Special Projects Officer	Bureau of Education & Cultural Affairs	US Information Agency	C
Offeman	Douglas R.	Public Affairs Assistant		US Trade Representative	C
Owens	Stephanie	Special Assistant to the Director	Minority Business Development Agency	Commerce, Department of	C
Palmieri	Jennifer M.	Legislative Assistant	Legislative Affairs	Office of Management & Budget	C
Ramirez	Alfred	Director	White House Initiative on Hispanic Education	Education, Department of	C
Ramirez	Leslie W.	Special Assistant to the Secretary of the Interior		Interior, Department of the	C
Ramos	Suzanne G.	Deputy Secretary's Regional Representative	Region IX	Education, Department of	C
Recht	Philip	Chief Counsel	National Highway Traffic Safety Adm.	Transportation, Department of	SES
Richard	R Paul	Deputy Staff Secretary	Ofc of the Staff Secretary	The White House	AD
Roach	Melba Rae	Secretary		Securities & Exchange Comm	C
Ross	Heather L.	Special Assistant	Ofc of Policy Development- NEC	The White House	AD
Russell	Matthew W.	Staff Specialist	Strategy and Resources	Defense, Department of	C
Sanders	Wade R.	Deputy Assistant Secretary	Navy-Reserves	Defense- Navy, Dept of the	SES
Sandoval	Alicia	Special Assistant	Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs	Interior, Department of the	C
Sami	Heather	Special Assistant	Office of Public Affairs	Justice, Department of	C
Sawyer	Richard F.	Secretary's Representative	Region IX (San Francisco)	Labor, Department of	C
Schutz	William H.	Deputy Director	Public Affairs	Transportation, Department of	C
Shender	Stephen	Special Assistant/Speechwriter	Office of Public Affairs	Housing & Urban Dev, Dept of	C
Shapard	Vicki Lee	Special Assistant to the Asst Sec	Office on Aging	Health & Human Svcs, Dept of	C
Shiller	Laure E.	Special Assistant	Speech Writing ASPA	Health & Human Svcs, Dept of	C
Shon	Debbie Lailani	Asst USTR Intergov Affs & Pub Liaison		US Trade Representative	SES
Sidley	Jana	Chief, Congressional & Legislative Affairs	Bureau of Reclamation	Interior, Department of the	C
Silva	Anna Katherine	Special Assistant	Office of Intergovernment & Interagency Affs	Education, Department of	C
Skler	Pamela Jayne	Special Assistant to Associate Director	Bureau of Policy and Programs	US Information Agency	C
Smith	Richard Norton	Director	Ronald Reagan Library	Archives & Records Admin, Nat'l	SES
Smith	Stephanie Ann	Special Assistant	Office of Housing	Housing & Urban Dev, Dept of	C
Stark	Deborah	Special Assistant	Children & Families	Health & Human Svcs, Dept of	C
Steinburg	Mark R.	Associate Deputy Attorney General	Office of the Deputy Attorney General	Justice, Department of	SES
Stone	Alan J	Speechwriter	Ofc of Communications	The White House	AD
Strauss	Richard	Radio Services Coordinator	Ofc of Communications	The White House	AD
Studley	Jamienne S.	Deputy General Counsel	Office of the General Counsel	Education, Department of	SES
Sweeney	Kevin	Director	Office of Communications	Interior, Department of the	SES
Tamura	Thomas T.	Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary	Human Resources & Administration	Energy, Department of	SES
Taylor	Claude	Director of Volunteers	White House Correspondence	The White House	AD
Tevelyan	Stuart	Staff Assistant (House)	Ofc of Legislative Affairs	The White House	AD
Tsang	David	Special Assistant	Pension and Welfare Benefits Admin	Labor, Department of	C
Teuneyoshi	Raynor Tsuneo	Counsel to Commissioner Won		Federal Maritime Commission	C
Uribe	Francisco J.	Staff Assistant	Office of the Attorney General	Justice, Department of	C
Uro	Gabriela J.	Special Assistant	OBEMLA	Education, Department of	C
Vaden	Erich	Writer	White House Correspondence	The White House	AD
Velasco	Josefina	Confidential Assistant	Bilingual Education & Minority Affairs	Education, Department of	C
Veloz	Richard A.	Special Assistant	National Highway Traffic & Safety Adm.	Transportation, Department of	C
Wald	Michael S.	Deputy General Counsel	Regulations-OGC	Health & Human Svcs, Dept of	SES
Wallace	Susan	Staff Specialist	Office of Public Affairs	Defense, Department of	C
Walsh	Redmond	Dpty Spec Asst to the Sec & Dpty Sec Def	Office of the Secretary of Defense	Defense, Department of	C
Warren	Kris	Special Assistant	Office of Distressed and Troubled Housing	Housing & Urban Dev, Dept of	C
West	Dana	Special Assistant	Executive Secretariat	Commerce, Department of	C
Winston	Lise Marie	Special Assistant	Civil Rights Division	Justice, Department of	C
Winter	Michael A.	Special Assistant to the Dpty Associate Secretary	Office of Intemodalism	Transportation, Department of	C

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Wong	Byron F.	Deputy Director of the Bureau of Justice Assistance	Office of Justice Programs	Justice, Department of	SES
Woo	Michael	Director	Pacific Cluster	Natl & Community Svc, Corp for	C
Yang	David	Special Assistant	Bureau for Asia	Agency for Intl Development	C
Ziegler	Jay	Deputy Director	Office of Communications	Interior, Department of the	C



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 21, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Ann Walker, Paul Meyer

RE: Local Issues Briefing - San Francisco

IMMIGRATION - see political briefing

HEALTH INSURANCE

Proposition 186

Written by two doctors, Proposition 186 would create a single-payer state health insurance system that would cover all Californians. It would be run by a new elected health commissioner and financed by \$40 billion in new income, payroll, and cigarette taxes, and the transfer of \$60 billion in existing Medi-Cal and Medicare funds. The initiative is backed by consumer, senior citizen and union groups. Opponents, backed by insurance and business groups, are outspending proponents more than 3-to-1.

WELFARE

Under legislation proposed by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors last week, employers who hire welfare recipients will receive funds to cover part of their wages. The plan is part of a package of changes designed to streamline the welfare rolls while providing financial incentives for employers hiring General Assistance recipients. Employers would receive payments totaling 14 percent of the first six months of salary for every welfare recipient hired to a permanent job paying at least \$800 a month. For every recipient who is employed, the City would save four months' worth of welfare payments.

HOMELESS

A new homeless report released last week by Mayor Jordan calls for the implementation of a 5-year plan to focus less on emergency services and more on long-term solutions such as housing, job training, substance abuse, and mental health treatment. The study also includes a plan to ensure that the civil rights of the homeless are protected. Many were surprised that Jordan associated himself with this report given his support for the Matrix program, which uses police to clamp down on public nuisance crimes and roust the homeless.

DEFENSE FRAUD

Teledyne Inc. has agreed to pay the federal government \$5.56 million to settle allegations it failed to test electronic identification systems for Navy and Air Force aircraft properly. The contracts were worth a total of \$74.1 million. This was Teledyne's second settlement with the government this year in a defense fraud case.

TOURISM

A record 2.68 million tourists from outside the U.S. will visit San Francisco this year, according to a Commerce Department report. This represents a 9.8 percent increase in tourism over last year.

NATURAL DISASTERS

Fire

On Thursday, Oakland and Berkeley observed the 3rd anniversary of the urban wildfire that killed 25 people and destroyed nearly 3,000 homes. The fire burned for two days and caused an estimated \$1.5 billion in damages. Since October 20, 1991, more than 1,000 single-family homes have been rebuilt and another 557 are under construction. Programs have been initiated to put utility lines underground and institute cross-training between intra-county fire departments.

Bay Earthquake

Much of the damage from the 1989 San Francisco earthquake has yet to be repaired. The present schedule for the unfinished freeways calls for completion at the end of 1996, more than seven years after the quake. Public buildings, such as San Francisco's City Hall and main post office will be closed and fully renovated within the next two years.

