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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

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- 2:00pm UA Flight #617 departs National Airport
- 5:00pm UA Flight #1819 arrives Lincoln, NE
- Nebraska State Trooper escort to Governor's Mansion
- Overnite Governor's Mansion (402)471-3466

In future I need all flights info connecting flights listed

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER

- 8:00am - 8:30am Speech: Lincoln Public School students
Location: Mezzanine - Cornhusker Hotel
Contact: Virgil Horne, Coordinator, Gov't Affrs
Lincoln Public Schools
- 9:15am - 9:45am Speech: CGPA
Nebraska State Trooper escort, Ron McGuire, Lincoln Airport
- 11:28am UA Flight #1634 departs Lincoln Airport
- 4:34pm UA Flight #360 arrives National Airport
- 4:35pm Car to WH

Need his address

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I didn't know until I finished my speech that I would be taking Q & A; need that info in advance

①
Swooper
Ron McGuire

Good morning!

What nostalgia it was seeing sunburned faces on a fall Sunday as I visited w/ many of you last Monday - and while my fellow classmates at the Univ. of Ark - Go Big Red Hogs! - would caution me about ~~entering~~ taking sides with Nebraska - one of our main rivals in Cotton Souls of yesteryear, their hearts would warm to know Texas Tech was ~~treating~~

Thank

You Nelson - ^{hospitality} ~~only state~~ ^{three} ~~beside Ark~~
Your theme - Southern States!
Rhetoric
Reflection
Reality

CGPA -
Sam Foley
Hearts
Cross-cutting
budgets
Collab. of
several

What a crystallized summation that is of my 1st 7 mos. in DC. Indeed I hear more rhetoric ~~the~~ day in, day out than productive reflection and for certain I crave ~~the~~ daily massive infusions of reality.

Your 3 R's also remind me of a test for the many policies you & I are called upon to formulate, translate, enact ~~and~~ - ~~and~~ ~~that~~ The simple test: ~~are these policies simple~~ is any

Arafat, Rabin to Sign, Clinton Reassures Israel

MIDEAST, From A1

and territorial agreements approach, such issues are likely to receive the most attention, administration officials said yesterday.

Arafat seized on the opening offered by a come-one, come-all invitation from Clinton that broke a long taboo on contact with leaders of the organization.

Rabin accepted an invitation after midnight yesterday when Christopher called to urge him to attend. Arafat is scheduled to arrive in Washington this evening. Rabin is expected in the early morning hours Monday.

The attendance of the two adds more drama to an event that has consumed most of the White House since its announcement on Friday. Pennsylvania Avenue NW will be closed for several blocks Monday morning as about 2,500 people crowd through the White House gates and onto the South Lawn for the hourlong signing ceremony that begins at 11 a.m.

The ceremony will be televised live in almost 100 countries. Anchors from the three major U.S. networks and CNN will broadcast live from the White House as well, making much of the world witness to the historic moment.

As U.S., Israeli and Palestinian officials spent much of yesterday working out the details of the ceremony, the White House was flooded with calls of acceptance. Officials are working on the seating, the security and the complicated protocol of welcoming to the White House two former presidents; dozens of foreign ministers; virtually all members of Congress; former secretaries of state; leaders of the American Arab and Jewish communities; leaders of the U.S. labor movement, which has long supported Israel; friends of the Clintons; officials who worked on the original Camp David peace accords in the Carter administration and on the Madrid talks in the Bush administration.

Symbolizing hope for the future, about 60 Palestinian and Israeli teenagers, already in the United States on a study project, also have been invited to the South Lawn to witness the signing. The number of invitees amounts to a full house at the White House, where officials warned of extraordinarily tight security. "This is an international situation where a lot of enmity runs deep," said one official. "We will allow no chances with security."

In Houston yesterday, the president welcomed the decisions of Arafat and Rabin to attend. On Monday, Israel and the PLO will come to

the White House to sign a courageous and historic peace accord, the first step in replacing war with peace and giving the children of the Middle East a chance to grow up to a normal life," he told reporters.

Clinton said he was "very excited" by the prospect. "I think it will heighten the atmosphere and reinforce the determination for peace," he added.

At the White House, a sense of the history of the moment mixed yesterday with controlled hysteria. "This whole thing, it is just wild, it is just unbelievable," said one young aide who was in high school when Carter hosted the signing of the Camp David accords more than a decade ago. Aides there have been viewing videotapes of that signing ceremony and reading news accounts of the event, the last of such impact at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Arafat is likely to be the object of the most intense curiosity. The mercurial survivor of a host of setbacks, he has come to embody both the frustrations and perseverance of the Palestinian nationalist cause. Reviled as a terrorist by many, his name is connected with some of the most notorious episodes of the con-

flict with Israel: the 1972 Munich massacre of Israeli athletes, commando raids on civilians in Israel and abroad, hijackings, and Palestinian support for Iraq in the Persian Gulf War.

Arafat made one visit to the United Nations in New York in 1974, but he was banned from Washington—as were other PLO representatives except those identified over the years as moderates within the organization. But Israel and the PLO signed a mutual recognition pact Friday that ended years of hostile exclusion. The accord paved the way for Clinton to alter a no-contact policy in force since 1990.

Arafat covets recognition from Washington, the last holdout among a string of governments that have endorsed the PLO's leadership of the Palestinian cause. The Clinton administration is still withholding formal links, agreeing only to open contacts for purposes of diplomacy, administration officials say.

Nonetheless, the visit will be a prestige boost for Arafat as he fights off opposition within the PLO. Originally, the PLO's foreign minister, Farouk Qaddoumi, regarded as second in command to Arafat in the

ranks of his Fatah faction, was singled out early as the most likely participant in Monday's signing. But Qaddoumi opposed the PLO-Israeli agreement and refused to come.

Hard-liners in the PLO argue that Arafat has given up the Palestinian struggle in exchange for uncertain future gain.

The accord paves the way to Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, with an Israeli withdrawal from Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho as a first step. Final sovereignty over the land as well as the disposition of Jerusalem are to be negotiated later.

Rabin, a hero of the 1967 Middle East War, during which Israel won the West Bank and Gaza, was ambassador to Washington in the 1970s. He maintained frequent contact with Christopher by phone during the recent months of Middle East peace talks. Only his stamp of approval on the peace plan, devised by the PLO and Israel's Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, persuaded U.S. officials to take it seriously.

Staff writer Dan Balz in Houston contributed to this report.

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Arafat and Rabin To Sign Pact Here

Clinton Vows to Preserve Israel's Safety
A-1

By Daniel Williams and Ann Devroy
Washington Post Staff Writers

President Clinton confirmed yesterday that Yasser Arafat and Yitzhak Rabin, bitter enemies for more than a generation, will stand side by side on the White House South Lawn on Monday to sign a historic pact that maps the road to peace in the Middle East.

The presence of Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and Rabin, prime minister of Israel, at the ceremony "gives greater substance to the agreement and is another bit of insurance that it will be carried out," Secretary of State Warren Christopher told an Israeli television interviewer.

Beyond the symbolism, administration officials said that a series

of discussions over the U.S. role as "guarantor" of the agreement will be held in Washington as the Middle East delegations arrive. An administration official said that Clinton, for example, personally had pledged to Israel "additional guarantees" that its security will be protected as it takes steps toward a wider Middle East peace with its Arab neighbors. The official would not define the additional guarantees, but said the president "would make our position clear" in remarks on Monday.

In the past, Israel has sought assurance of continued military and economic aid, transfers of high-technology military equipment and direct feeds from U.S. intelligence satellites. As talks on final peace

See MIDEAST, A35, Col. 3

single policy simply fine rhetoric w/ great emotional & political appeal? Is any single policy merely the reflection of very fine thinking? Or will ~~the~~ ~~particular~~ a ~~particular~~ policy meet reality by ~~changing~~ ^{creating an environment that} to change in a positive way the life of an individual or ^{perhaps even} the lives of many? ~~operation~~

This morning in less than an hour a monumental, potentially world changing event will occur on the South lawn of the White House. In the words of Pres. Carter ^{on Sat.} "While fully recognizing the ^{great} significance of the occasion & agreeing w/ the pomp & circumstance afforded the occasion, I submit to you there ~~are~~ ^{are} groups of children in every community of every state ^{in this great country} who need ^{today} our best policy making, negotiating efforts. ~~efforts~~ efforts that go beyond history, encompass more than our best reflection ^{of thinking} & face the realities of today.

For about an hour prior to the start of this session, I met w/ approx. 20 students from mid-level & high school levels in Finland.

... always the best reality check for policy - PEOPLE, real people

... hopes, dreams, fears, changes

... Basic premise of DPC

Every child shall be empowered to develop to his/her greatest potential.

w/ operationally the directive of: Every piece of paper whether policy / legis / budget / regulation affects real people's lives - how does this particular one tip the scale?

Belief in self

I'm special

At this ^{back-to-school} time of year I reflect on times past & can visualize bulletin boards in DeWitt, Ark. welcoming us back at many levels & after reflecting a welcome back to 3 R's -

reading
writing
arithmetic

A favored prog. in grad. school challenged us to think in terms of another 3 R's

Respect for self & others
Responsibility for " " "
Resourceful - creative, problem solving - The ability to look at diff. angles.

As an aside - found it interesting - United Family Counselor - article

As we have approached some of our major projects in PPC - Nat Service, Investments like EITC, Jan Pres., Immen., Ed Reform or Well Reform^{with} Health Care the 3 R's last mentioned come back to me.

Are we respecting & instilling respect?
Are we expecting/responsible behavior?
Are we creating/being resourceful?

So, there, I've said the big phrase "health care reform" - What's it all about?

Wed. Sept. 22 at 9 p.m. Eastern Time Pres. Clinton will go before a joint session of Congress.

This National Health Security Act will focus on security, simplicity and savings.

We could spend hours on details of the plan but ~~instead~~ you're reading & hearing about all of that in ^{the} media daily. Instead let's use the topic as an example of how we - the feds & the states can & have worked together.

① Process ^{of formulation} highly consultative
Many of you & certainly your states have contributed / consulted regularly - you've shared w/ us what's working best where, what's ^{not} working - don't wait on us, hold your own - don't be insulted if we can't come, send summaries

^{Beltway}
Come see me - not just in a formal

Before closing - a little reflecting
from the statehouse to the W. H.

* w/ all due respect → working for BC
BC is working for BC

HOWEVER

- Yes, a thrill to pull in & out
 & awe inspiring, yes scary - those
 faces against the fence,
 the reporters on the lawn
- The gridlock is discouraging
- The invitations mind boggling

I can say to BC I understand
how he felt before the Gons
this summer when he said
"I miss you. I miss the
statehouse"

We need you - your help, your
ability to bring people to a table

I've spoken of a number of
triple set of R's today:

Rhet

Reflection

Reality

Reading

Writing

Rhetoric

Respect

Responsibility

Resourceful

Let us move ahead:

Renewal & vigor to policies rooted
~~Reinforce~~ in the reality of

respect

responsibility

utilizing a partnership of
resourcefulness

And I key back at DC's statement
regarding the children of the Middle
East ^{the peace we seek for them} I want a peace of
mind for all children - I challenge
you to envision children as you
work daily

HOW TO HELP YOUR CHILD SUCCEED IN SCHOOL

If only "gifted" students do well in school, why should children with average IQ's even bother to go? Because, our counselor says, what's in their hearts is more important than what's in their heads.

Obviously brimming with pride, and with the child in question playing within earshot, Melanie's mother said, "My daughter's first-grade teacher says she's gifted." "Who?" I asked, "The teacher?" "No, silly, my daughter." "Oh. And what do you suppose your daughter's teacher meant by gifted?" "That Melanie has a high IQ, of course."

I understand why teachers tell parents things like that, but they really ought to know better. Every time teachers reinforce the widely held notion that a high IQ is the key to success in school, they shoot their entire profession in the proverbial foot.

In fact, teachers do know better. In the workshops I conduct for teachers, I ask for a show of hands from those who disagree with the following statement: "A child with an IQ of 95 who is respectful, responsible, and resourceful is a far better student than a child with an IQ of 165 who is deficient in those three traits." We're talking about a 70-point difference in IQ, folks, the difference between a child whose general ability is slightly below average and a so-called genius! I conduct close to 40 workshops a year, and not one teacher has ever disagreed.

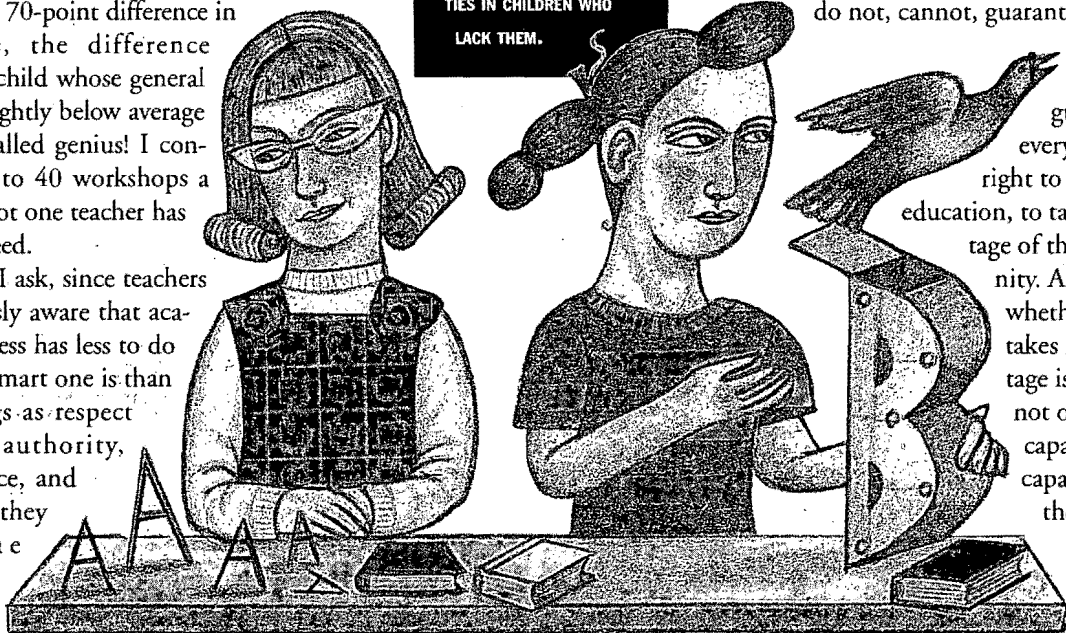
So why, I ask, since teachers are obviously aware that academic success has less to do with how smart one is than such things as respect for adult authority, perseverance, and effort, do they continue reinforcing mis-

conceptions concerning IQ? And why, when principals and teachers tell me that quite a few high-IQ kids have apparently been led to believe that they're entitled to good grades whether they earn them or not, do schools continue to define "gifted" primarily in terms of IQ? As any seasoned educator well knows, the "Three R's" of respect, responsibility, and resourcefulness are "where it's at," educationally speaking. Properly developed, the Three R's are the essence of true self-esteem and the elixir of success, whether academic, social, personal, spiritual, emotional, vocational, avocational, marital ... have I left anything out?

A child with these three attributes will come to school with the intuitive understanding that an education is something one gets as a result of that old-fashioned "E" for effort, not something one is given. In the final analysis, therefore, the Three R's define the truly educable child—a child who is receptive and responsive to educational opportunity.

Contrary to what many may think, schools do not, cannot, guarantee an education. Rather, they guarantee every child the right to pursue an education, to take advantage of the opportunity. And again, whether the child takes full advantage is a matter not of mental capacity, but the capacity to make the most of oneself, however "smart." →

PARENTS SHOULD BE SPENDING MORE EFFORT ENRICHING THEIR CHILDREN'S CHARACTERS. RESPECT, RESPONSIBILITY, AND RESOURCEFULNESS BEGIN AT HOME. TEACHERS CANNOT INSTILL THESE QUALITIES IN CHILDREN WHO LACK THEM.



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Success in school is a major stepping-stone toward a successful adult life. If success in school is mostly a matter of the Three R's, then certainly parents should be spending more effort enriching their children's characters than their IQ's. Indeed, respect, responsibility, and resourcefulness begin at home. Teachers cannot instill these qualities in children who lack them. They can only build upon foundations already established by parents.

Just exactly why are the Three R's so important to school success, and what can parents do to promote them?

Respect. Children who respect their parents will transfer that respect to teachers. As a result, they will pay attention in class; and it goes without saying, the more attention they pay, the more they will learn.

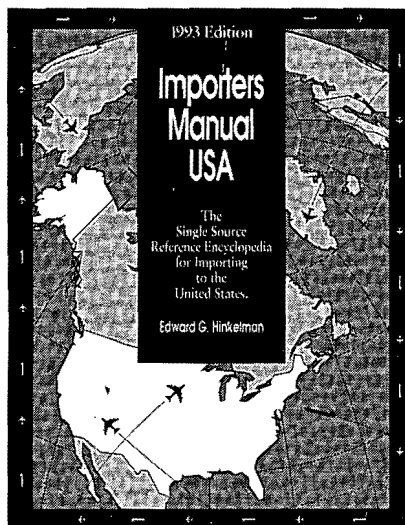
Respect for parents develops in two stages. First, children must trust that their parents are capable of providing for and protecting them under all circumstances. This cornerstone is laid during infancy and early toddlerhood. As children grow, however, parents must slowly but surely "turn the tables" so that by age 3 children pay more attention to parents than parents do to them.

This acceptance of parental authority defines stage two. From this point on, it is necessary that parents communicate their authority firmly, yet lovingly. Above all else, they must never enter into arguments with their child. If the child disagrees with a parental decision, the parents should give the reasons behind the decision, but make no attempt to reason—a child will understand and agree with an adult point of view only when the child becomes an adult. The child has complete permission to disagree, question, and express opinion (without which the seeds of rebellion are sown), but does not have permission to disobey.

In the final analysis, children do as they are told not because of bribe or brutality or persuasive explanation, but because they are told. Old-fashioned? I prefer tried-and-true. Consider also that teachers expect exactly the same in class.

Responsibility. In school, children →

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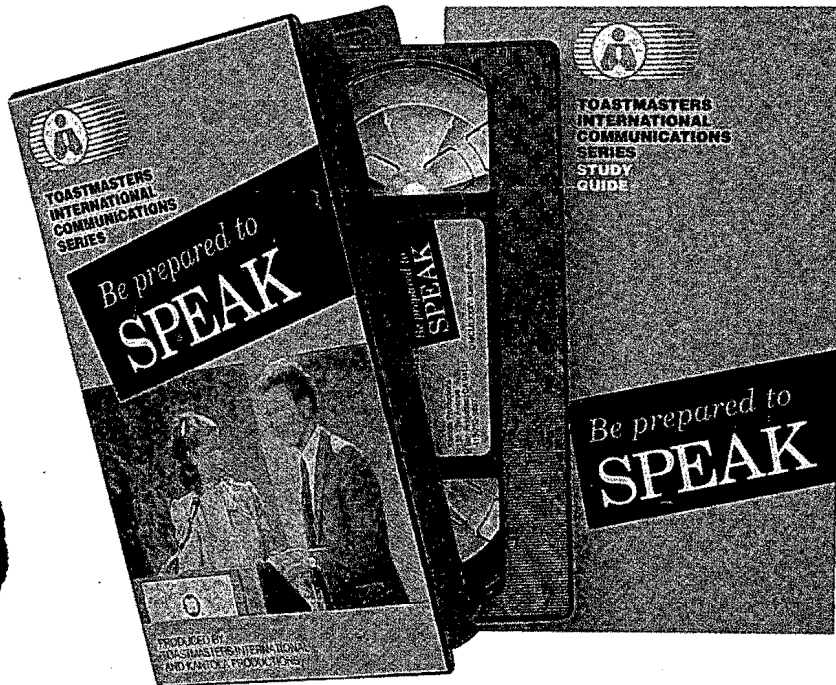
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are given assignments on a daily basis. They are expected to do those assignments properly and to turn them in on time. In order to properly prepare a child for these expectations, parents should create similar ones in the home. In other words, parents should assign a daily routine of chores that the child must do according to a specific schedule. These chores, by the way, should be contributed, as opposed to paid for.

Talking with parents around the country, I find that those children who accept full responsibility for their homework tend to occupy positions of responsibility within their families. It makes sense, doesn't it? A child who is in the habit of accepting assignments at home will be more likely to accept it at school. Not complicated at all.

Resourcefulness. This third "R" can be defined as the ability to do a lot with a little. Resourcefulness cannot be taught. Its potential exists within every child and emerges as the child must make-do.

In other words; resourcefulness develops in response to scarcity and the need to be an active, inquisitive problem solver. It follows that too many toys, an overload of adult-organized after-school activities, and too much television all interfere with the emergence of resourcefulness. Having too many toys (more than a toy box full) overrides the need to make-do. Participating in too many after-school activities (more than one at a time) prevents self-reliance. Watching too much television (more than five hours a week) induces a state of near-perpetual inactivity.

In the course of my travels, I often seek out teachers who've been teaching for 30 years or more. I ask them how today's child differs from the typical child of a generation ago. They consistently report that today's child tends to try fewer approaches to a problem before giving up and asking for adult assistance. On the other hand, parents consistently report that when they cut back on toys, television, and organized

after-school activities their children eventually occupy their time more independently and creatively. The inescapable conclusion: The less adults do for children, the more children do for themselves; the fewer things children have, the more improvisational they become. I'm not suggesting that adults should do absolutely nothing for children, or that children should have no toys at all. I'm simply suggesting a conservative approach to adult involvement and benevolence.

The Three R's add up to learning, which adds up to self-esteem. Without these Three R's, a high IQ will amount to very little. ☼

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GODS IN THE MAKING

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In too many cities, too many children get sidetracked by the temptations of the street. Advancement and achievement take a backseat to drugs and gangs.

In this battle for young minds, education proves a valuable weapon. It starts with the basics—reading, writing, mathematics, and science. But children, especially in neighborhoods battered by high crime and unemployment, need something more. They need schools and teachers who foster in students confidence, self-esteem, and the belief that they can overcome the odds and beat the street.

The American journalist Donald Marquis wrote that the great desideratum of human education is to make all people aware that they are gods in the making, and that they can all walk upon water if they will.

In a country where one in four students—one out of two in major urban areas—drops out of high school, America clearly is failing to convince children that they are “gods in the making.”

Still, against this bleak backdrop, stories of persistence and success cut through the darkness. One such shining light is Providence/St. Mel, a private school in Chicago. Firmly planted in the soil of one of the most violent neighborhoods in America, where unemployment hovers around 60 percent, this 1st- through 12th-grade school offers hope in a community of desperation. The vacant windows in abandoned buildings on each block are outnumbered only by the vacant eyes of people devoid of hope.

Within the walls of Providence/St. Mel, the students' eyes sparkle—with confidence, a love of learning, and the knowledge that they can create a better tomorrow.

The school ignites students' spirits with an emphasis on



*United Airlines Chairman and Chief Executive Officer
Stephen M. Wolf*

hard work and strict discipline. Students receive two to three hours of homework each night. They are suspended if they cut class just once, and they cannot return until their parents come to school. Even walking across the lawn brings a \$10 fine.

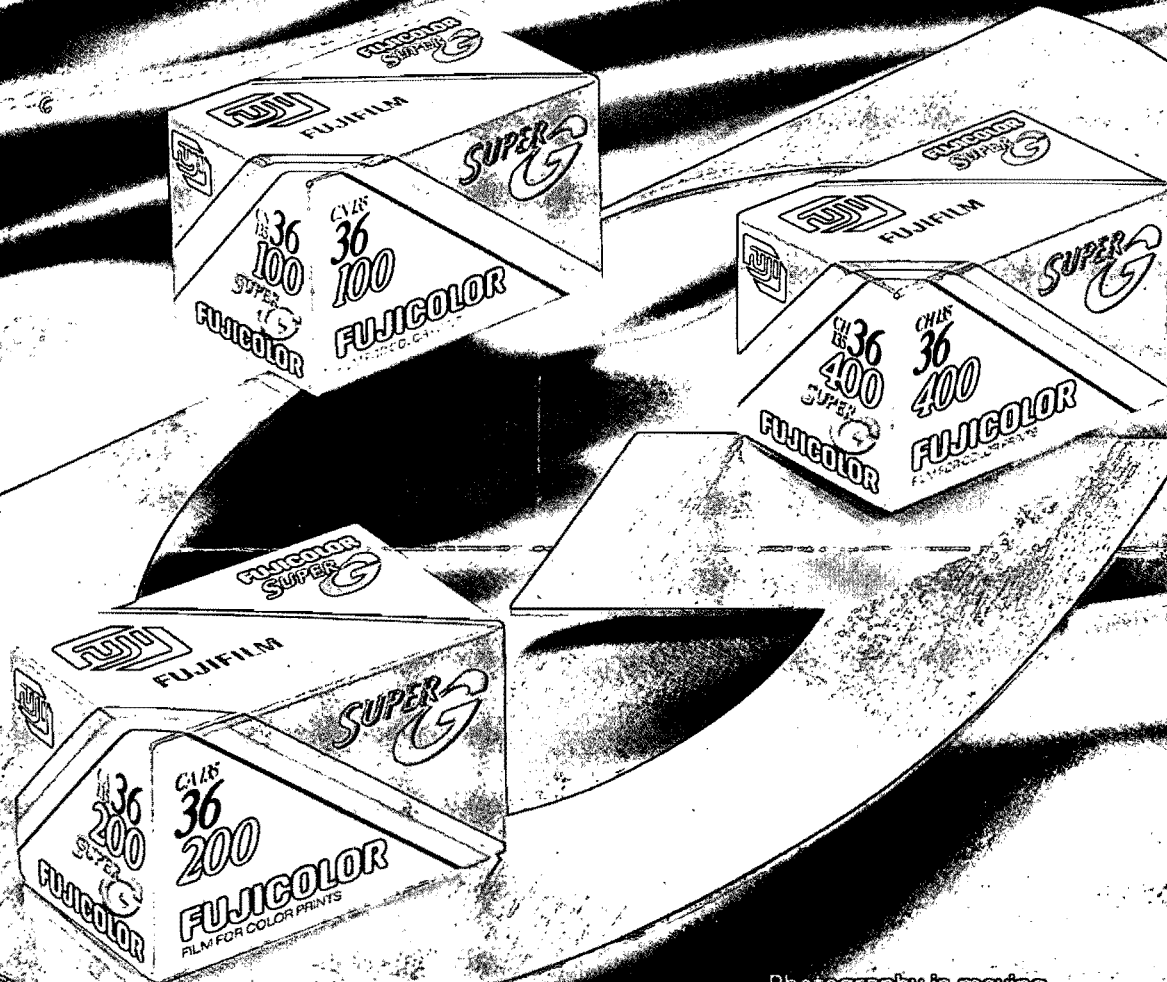
Such an exacting atmosphere may make outsiders uneasy, but the school provides structure in the midst of a world ruled by chaos. Love and caring are measured out in even greater doses. Teachers routinely give their personal time to assist and encourage students who need a helping hand.

As proof of Providence/St. Mel's effectiveness, nearly 50 percent of the students make the honor roll each year. And for the past four years, graduating classes have had 100 percent college acceptance rates. In addition

to providing an excellent education, the school takes insecure, unresponsive children and turns them into young adults with drive and dreams. The school's Summer of a Lifetime (SOAL) program plays a major part in this accomplishment. In grades 9 through 12, some students attend summer classes at Andover, Radcliffe, and Oxford. Others outwit the elements on Outward Bound adventures. And some work as interns in corporations.

SOAL is a sink-or-swim program. The majority of these students have never been on an airplane, some never out of the Chicago area. The experiences open their eyes to a world they may never have believed existed and convince them that they can compete with students from any background, no matter how privileged. These children will work in trades, be engineers, doctors, and teachers. They will become tomorrow's leaders. They *will* succeed—because Providence/St. Mel gave them the tools and because now they know they can “walk upon water if they will.”

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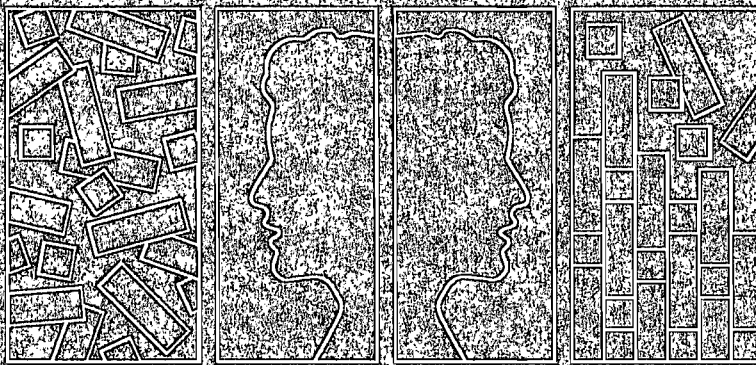
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September 12 - 14, 1993
Lincoln, Nebraska**

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Title Assistant to the President for Domestic Policy

Affiliation White House - Domestic Policy

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Work Ph. (202) 456-2216 Fax (202) 456-2878

Day and date of presentation Monday, September 13

Time scheduled for presentation 9:00 - 10:30

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Arrival Date/Time September 12 - 5:00pm

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REMEMBER TO INCLUDE YOUR BIO.

Carol Hampton Rasco
Domestic Policy Advisor to The President

Carol Hampton Rasco, Assistant to the President for Domestic Policy, is a native Arkansan who worked with President Bill Clinton in the Arkansas Governor's office for ten years.

As the President's chief domestic policy advisor, Ms. Rasco supervises and coordinates the work of the White House staff of the President's Domestic Policy Council. She also serves on the Department of Education's National Education Goals Panel.

In Arkansas, Ms. Rasco was Governor Clinton's Senior Executive Assistant responsible for the staff and operations of the Governor's office. From 1985 through 1992, she was Governor Clinton's Liaison to the National Governors' Association. During this period, she worked closely with the NGA's Washington staff both during Governor Clinton's Chairmanship and while he was lead Governor on welfare reform, child care and health care reform.

Before moving to her job in the White House, Ms. Rasco served on the National Board of the Home Instruction Program for Preschool Youngsters (HIPPY), a program of the National Council of Jewish Women; the Board of Little Rock New Futures, an Annie E. Casey Foundation Project; and the Little Rock School District Special Education Parent Advisory Committee.

Carol received a bachelor's degree from the University of Arkansas and earned a master's from the University of Central Arkansas. She has taught in the public school system and established a psychological counseling program in the middle school in Bryant, Arkansas.

Prior to joining Governor Clinton's staff in 1983, Carol worked extensively as a volunteer in Arkansas with arts organizations, disability advocacy groups and the United Methodist Church.

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Alice Tetchman
Executive Director

Aug 11th

Dear Roslyn,

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As we discussed, here is the speaker information form for you to fill out. A packet of information about the meeting will be sent to you shortly.

Please call if you have any questions.

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August 10, 1993

TO: CGPA Annual Meeting Speakers.

FROM: Matt Bonaiuto, CGPA

RE: **IMPORTANT INFORMATION NEEDED --
1993 CGPA ANNUAL MEETING - LINCOLN, NEBRASKA**

Please complete the attached form. The information is needed to secure your audio-visual requirements and hotel reservations for the CGPA Annual Meeting and Policy Conference. Please indicate arrival and departure dates so that we can make your hotel reservations at the Cornhusker Hotel and Conference Center in Lincoln. Hotel reservations will be guaranteed for late arrival.

In addition to the information on the attached form, please submit a brief biography to be included in the conference program. (The attached sample bio gives an indication of the amount and type of information to provide.) **It is imperative that we receive this information no later than August 27, 1993.**

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Thank you.

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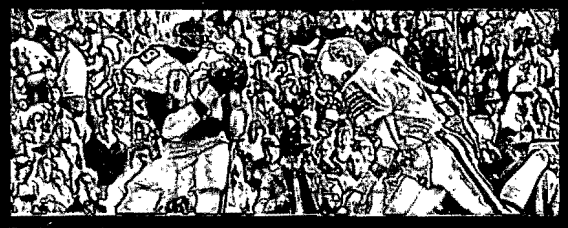
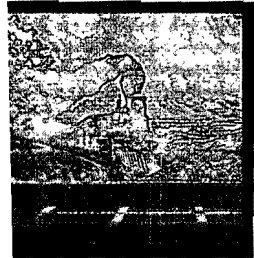
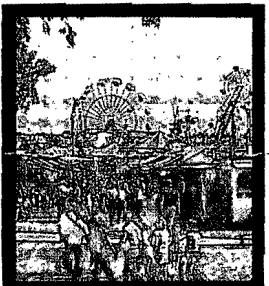
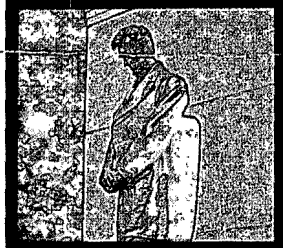
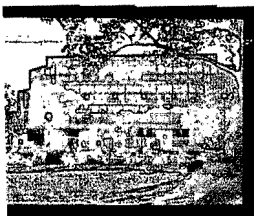
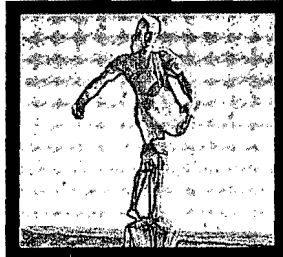
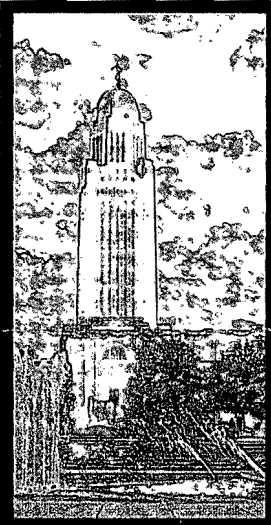
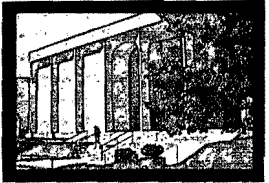
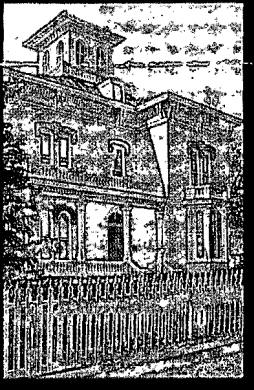
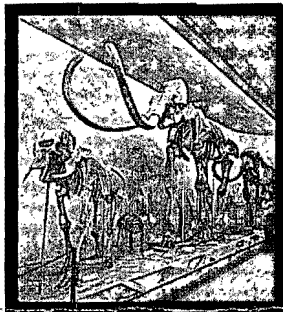
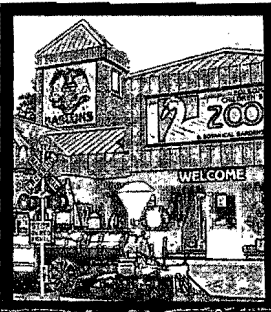
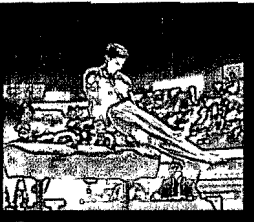
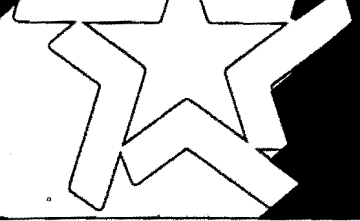
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ALICE TETELMAN has been the Executive Director of the Council of Governors' Policy Advisors (CGPA) since February 1991. CGPA is a membership organization of the senior policy advisors to the nation's governors. Previously, she had served as the director of the State of New Jersey's Washington Office during the second term of former Governor Thomas H. Kean from 1986-1990. Ms. Tetelman has worked in Washington since 1967 in positions involving congressional relations, policy development, and analysis at the federal and state level, and management. She served as the minority staff director of the Select Committee on Hunger of the U.S. House of Representatives (1984-1985), administrative assistant to Congressman Bill Green of New York (1978-1981), and as a private consultant working on public policy contracts with government agencies and nonprofit organizations in a broad range of issue areas (1971-1977). Ms. Tetelman also worked as a legislative assistant to the late Senator Charles Goodell of New York (1963-1968).

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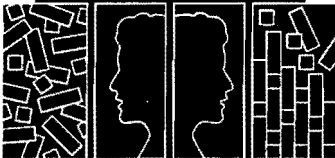
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MORE SPEAKERS!

In addition to the speakers listed in the preliminary agenda, the following individuals will also speak at the conference:

Sunday, September 12

Daniel W. Varin,
Associate Director, Division
of Planning, Rhode Island
Dept of Administration

Norma Wong, Special
Assistant to the Governor,
Hawaii Office of State
Planning

Monday, September 13

Hon. E. Benjamin Nelson,
Governor of Nebraska

Robert S. O'Leary,
Secretary, Florida Dept of
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Steven Wilson, Strategic
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Alan Ackman, President,
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Rod Armstrong, Director of
Policy Research, Nebraska
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Bill M. Miller, Director,
Division of Communications,
Nebraska Dept of
Administrative Services

Dan Kemmis, Mayor of
Missoula, Montana

John Parr, President,
National Civic League

Tuesday, September 14

Avice Meehan, Press
Secretary to the Governor of
Connecticut

Stephen J. Adams, Director,
Maine State Planning Office

Janice Trawick, Senior
Executive Assistant for
Education, South Carolina
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James Lewis, Chief of Staff,
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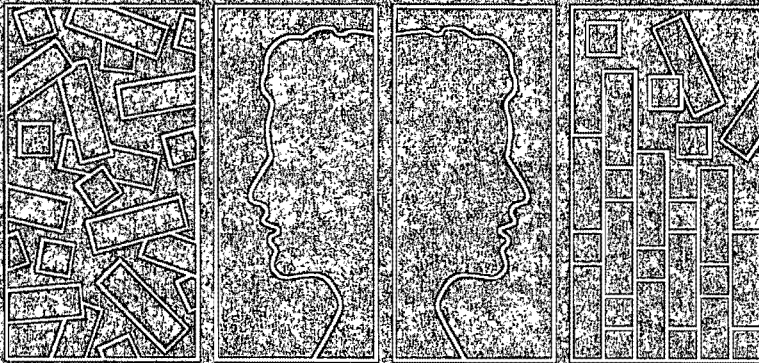
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August 17, 1993

Dear Ms. Rasco:

★ Enclosed is the registration confirmation packet that all conference participants will receive. (CGPA will make your hotel reservations according to your travel plans.)

★ We invite you to attend as many events as you are able. Please indicate which events you would be interested in attending on the enclosed registration form, and return it to me as soon as possible.

Sincerely,

Matt Bonaiuto

P.S. If you have not already faxed us your bio and the audiovisual and accommodations form, please do so as soon as possible.

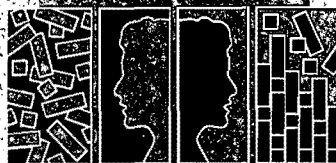


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We have received your registration for the 1993 CGPA Annual Meeting and Policy Conference in Lincoln, Nebraska. Please note the following information:

TRANSPORTATION

Conference participants are responsible for making their own travel arrangements to Lincoln Municipal Airport, and then to the Cornhusker Hotel and Conference Center in Lincoln. The Cornhusker Hotel does provide complimentary shuttle van service from Lincoln Municipal Airport — reservations must be made with the hotel. Taxi service is also available; fares are approximately \$10 one-way. Major car rental companies are located at Lincoln Municipal Airport. *Please note that all CGPA events are located within walking distance of the Cornhusker Hotel.*

(Note that conference participants arriving on Friday for the University of Nebraska-Texas Tech football game should fly into Omaha and fly out of Lincoln. A chartered bus will bring you from Omaha to Lincoln on Saturday morning.)

HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS

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CONFERENCE REGISTRATION

Due to required advance guarantees, CGPA will only refund 75% of registration fees for cancellation notices received after August 27, 1993. No-shows will be billed the applicable registration fee.

At registration in the Conference Center Atrium of the Cornhusker Hotel, CGPA will have a display table to provide conference participants with information on activities available in and around Lincoln. CGPA publications will also be on display. Conference registration will be at the following times:

Sunday, September 12	9:00 am to 12:00 noon
Monday, September 13	8:30 am to 10:00 am

APPROPRIATE ATTIRE

For all business sessions, casual business attire is appropriate. Casual attire is suggested for Saturday's events. For Sunday and Monday evenings, business attire is suggested. Seasonal temperatures in Lincoln range from the mid-60s to low-70s during the day, with cooler temperatures (low-50s) in the evenings.

Please contact Matt Bonaiuto or Gabriela Nosari at CGPA if you have any questions: (202) 624-5386 or fax (202) 624-7846.



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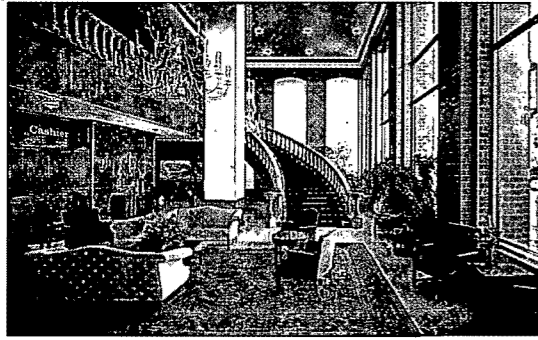
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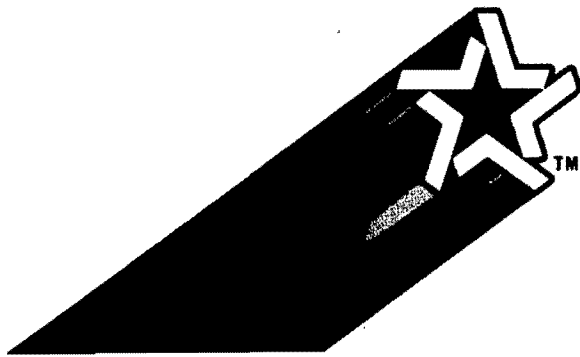


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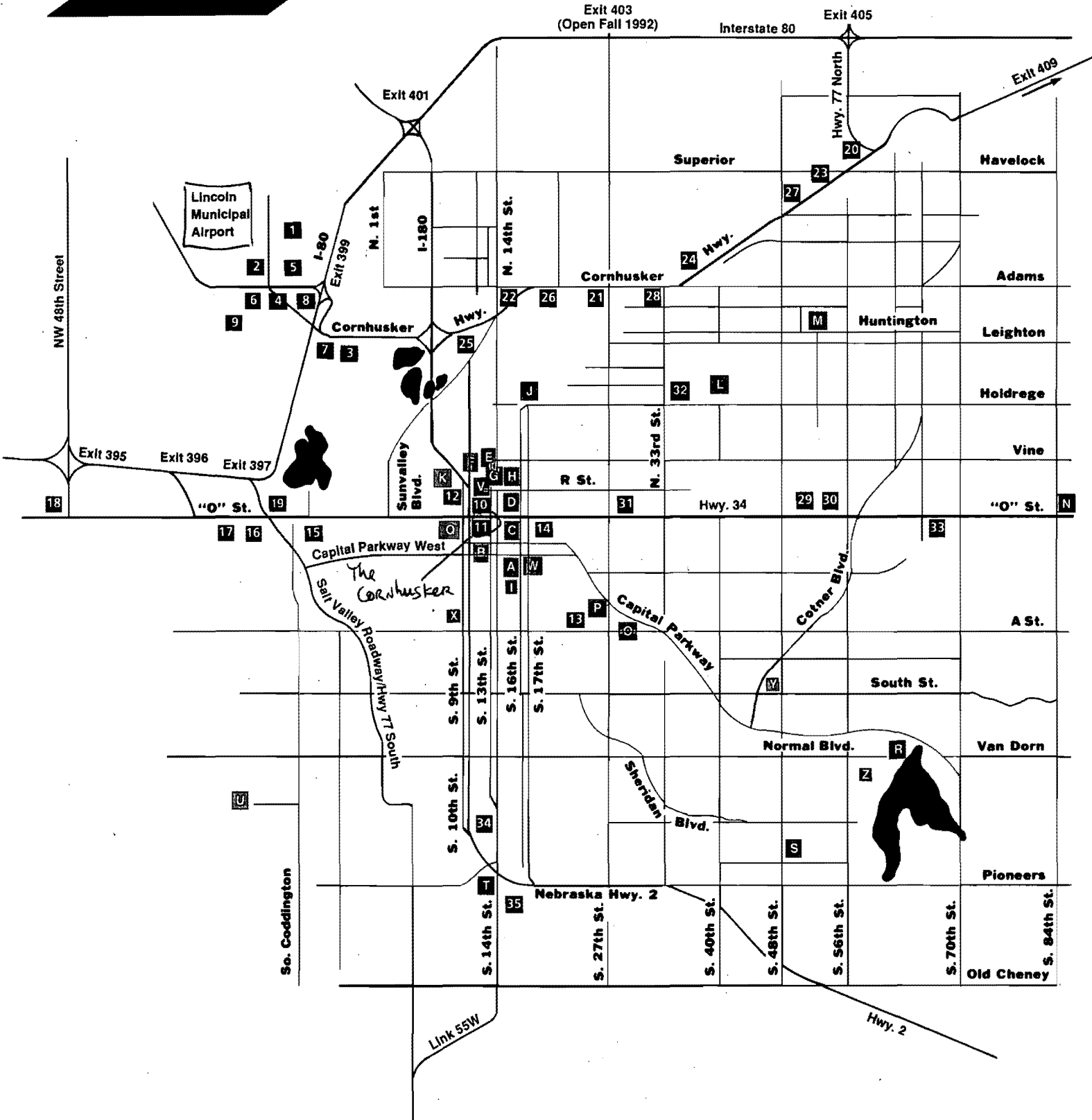
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THE WHITE HOUSE
14 September 1993

Dear Rod -

Thank you for inviting me and for the fine
hospitality at the CGPA meeting. And thanks
also to you and Andy for sending the clips
today... you are great press agents!

Hope to see you soon -

Carol H. Raso

STATE OF NEBRASKA



E. Benjamin Nelson
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taught at UNL. The hiring of an independent consultant to probe the engineering issue, with the work paid for by the NU Foundation from private funds rather than state money, should help cool any passions and ease tension between campuses, Wise said. It must be determined what is best for stu-

The program should serve students, not the ego of competing faculty or deans, Regent Robert Allen of Hastings added. UNO will continue to emphasize undergraduate programs, Omaha Chancellor Del Weber pledged, and most future graduate

Regents said Friday they want to study the matter carefully, but not drag out the debate unnecessarily. A timeline and list of specific issues to be studied, with some ideas about who the consultant might be, will be considered next month.

Clinton adviser stresses new three R's for kids

BY FRED KNAPP
Lincoln Journal

Stressing children's issues, White House domestic policy adviser Carol Rasco today told advisers to the nation's governors that policies should promote the "three R's" of respect, responsibility and resourcefulness.

Before speaking to the Council of Governors' Policy Advisors at the Cornhusker, Rasco also met about 50 Lincoln middle and high-school students for questions she said touched on the North American Free Trade Agreement and employer mandates, jobs, crime and drugs around schools, gun control, and help for students not headed for college.

Her office's policy is that "Every child shall be empowered to develop to her or his greatest potential," Rasco said. To that end, she said, policies should be examined to see if they promote respect for the self and others, if they promote responsible behavior, and if they are as resourceful as possible in addressing problems.

Rasco also promoted the national health-care plan that President Clinton is scheduled to propose in a speech to Congress Sept. 22.

The plan will focus on security, simplicity and savings, she said. Asked if it would continue what some call a pattern of federal cost-shifting of mandates like Medicaid to the states, Rasco said "No. We hope we have been very sensitive to that."

The plan envisions all states being covered by the end of 1997, although some would enter the system earlier. "In order to do that, we really need

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this in place no later than the end of next June," she said of the enabling legislation.

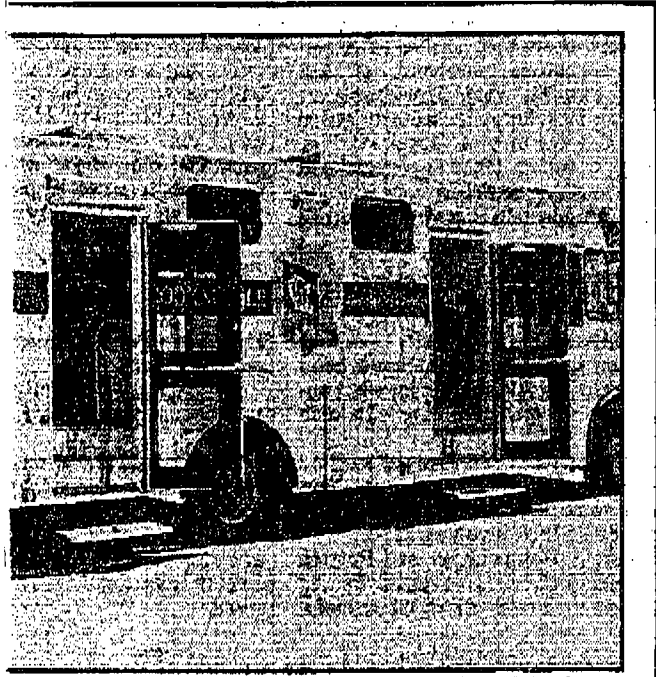
Rasco, who worked for Clinton when he was governor of Arkansas, also spoke of the transition to working in Washington.

She said Clinton's habit of scrawling notes on newspaper clippings on note cards for staff follow-up had initially caused some confusion. Staff of the National Security Council in particular felt overwhelmed because they thought that they should respond to each presidential note with a five-page memo, she said. The staff also needed people from Arkansas familiar with Clinton's handwriting to decipher the notes, she said.

But the notes were intended simply intended to start the process of considering issues, she said. "That's Bill Clinton's style of scrawling," she said. And if the staff did respond with five pages, "He'll never read a memo that long," she said.

Rasco urged the governors' advisers to fax her copies of communications from the federal bureaucracy that they couldn't understand. She gave the fax number of (202) 456-2378.

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Lincoln City Libraries new bookmobile. The vehicle will be included in a \$2.7 million bond issue voters approved, similar to the volume of a small branch library.

Lottery ticket sales

were surpassing and have \$200,000 on Saturday, but it is \$500,000.

makes the tickets and provides the Nebraska Lottery with related services.

Rodman said a Scientific Games representative worked on his machine Saturday without success.

But Rodman said authorities told him not to worry about the computer glitch and to continue selling tickets.

At a Coastal Mart in Omaha, Angie Mauk, 23, bought a single ticket. She grabbed a penny and scratched the coating from the ticket, revealing three \$1 matches.

"A dollar? I won my money back? Cool," she said.

Next door to the Coastal Mart, at the Clair United Methodist Church, the Rev. William Williams said he wasn't happy about the lottery.

"I'm in a state of mourning," he said. Williams said that he's unhappy about the spread of legalized gambling.

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Rasco pushes ahead with Clinton's work

Carol Rasco missed Monday's historic event at the house where she works.

As Israeli and Palestinian leaders took the first step down the road to an uncertain peace at a White House ceremony, Rasco was in Lincoln pursuing what she characterized as another peace agenda.

"A whole lot of children in the United States need peace of mind," she says.

Rasco is the president's domestic policy assistant.

That means health care, welfare, education, all the programs that directly impact kids.

Programs that are about to take center stage now that the president's budget initiatives have moved through the congressional minefield.

So while Rasco's boss, Bill Clinton, was playing host to history on Monday, Rasco was pushing ahead with his work.

She's been doing that for a decade now.

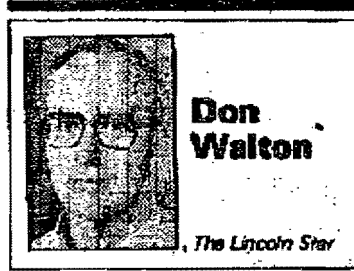
She first joined the Clinton administration — Arkansas version — in 1983 after serving as a key county coordinator in his 1982 comeback gubernatorial campaign.

Rasco, a former teacher who has a physically and mentally disabled son, had served as an appointed member of a state board dealing with developmental disabilities during Clinton's first term as governor. She was "very determined to get him back in office" after he lost his first re-election bid in 1980.

Clinton won that comeback effort two years later, and she went to work for his administration at the Capitol in Little Rock, focusing on human services.

When Clinton set out upon his presidential campaign 10 years later, he turned to Rasco to coordinate his gubernatorial staff and cabinet and keep state government functioning effectively during his long absences from Arkansas.

She changed capitals with Clinton this year, moving from Little Rock to Washington.



Don Walton

The Lincoln Star

Her Monday address at a multistate meeting of the Council of Governors' Policy Advisors in Lincoln centered on the approaching national debate over health care reform.

Congressional approval will be needed by next spring to meet all the time lines in the emerging Clinton plan, she says.

Rasco, who has participated in the lengthy in-house process leading toward unveiling of the package on Sept. 22, freely describes it as "a work in progress."

"There will be changes," she says, even from today.

Ask Rasco to assess Bill Clinton's strengths, and she immediately points to a characteristic that some critics quickly point to, too.

"He listens very well."

Some of the president's critics suggest that he listens too long before making a decision.

"I know that some say he wants to continue to gather information for too long . . . but what he wants to be able to do is make an informed decision."

"I don't see that as a weakness."

"Bill Clinton has shown that he can make decisions."

Clinton, she says, is "very smart and very well-read. He brings people together. He has this ability to assimilate information and to help people be collaborative."

"I think over time he has learned, as many of us do, to listen more and talk less. And I think



Carol Rasco speaks in Lincoln.

that's a strength."

One element in Clinton's decision-making process is that he remains flexible, Rasco says.

That was amply demonstrated during the internal health care reform debate, she says.

"There was no preconceived direction. As more and more layers of decisions were reached, there were significant changes here and there."

Rasco is aware that some critics also think Clinton is unfocused.

"Some people say he's trying to get too much done, that he's displaying youthful impatience. I think that's been tempered. But he hasn't lost it entirely, and I'm really glad."

Rasco brushes aside questions about the Washington Beltway mentality that has turned bashing of public officials into a blood sport, practiced with obvious relish by some segments of the national news media.

"I don't spend much time thinking about that. I get up. I go to work. I do the best I can. There are days when things look really good," she says.

Even though "that's not always accurately reflected" in what other Americans may read or hear.

City con in affirm

Minorities, women, people abilities and people older than may have a better chance of job or of being promoted in government.

Under a measure that Council will vote on next week, city personnel director would refer more than just the job dates receiving the highest for job interviews.

If there are no minorities, people with disabilities or older than 40 in the list of job dates, then the personnel could add qualified people categories to the interview list.

And if any of those categories underrepresented in a particular department, the personnel could refer qualified candidates from those categories for interview.

The current city ordinance permit the personnel director make those additional referrals if they are not among the very top candidates based on their education and experience, said the city's affirmative action manager, Ed

"It works to the detriment of affirmative action," he said.

The public hearing on ordinance change was Monday. The council is scheduled to vote on the change next week.

In other action, the council authorized the sale of tax sale Airport Heights addition and the

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Reduced StarTran bus fares now available to low-income

The special fares were made possible through a change in state city is working with the state

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Clinton adviser promotes health reform

■ Carol Rasco urges Americans not to let status quo remain.

By James Joyce
of The Lincoln Star

President Clinton's top domestic policy adviser said Monday the "time is ripe" for national health care reform and urged Americans to resist the special interests trying to keep it from happening.

"It can work, we can do it," said Carol Rasco, assistant to the president for domestic policy.

"Let's not let people who profit from the system the way it is stand in the way of providing health security for all Americans."

The president is scheduled to officially unveil his health care reform proposal Sept. 22 to a joint session of Congress.

In a keynote speech delivered Monday morning at the Cornhusker Hotel to the Council of Governors' Policy Advisors, Rasco said the administra-

tion expects a tough fight but believes success can be achieved if people don't lose sight of the "three or four things we can all agree on."

THE PROPOSAL calls for, among other things, a guarantee of health care for all Americans, including the 37 million who do not now have health insurance, and an end to tying health care to one's job.

Rasco was one of Clinton's top advisers when he was governor of Arkansas and a member of the CGPA, which was here in Lincoln for its annual meeting.

In a reference to her years on Clinton's staff when he was governor, Rasco told the group that the president still believes that it is at the local levels of government where the "reality" of national policy is determined.

She encouraged those in attendance to contact the White House if they have ideas for national policies or complaints about the way the federal government implements policies.

"Come see us. Don't let us become victims of the Beltway mentality," said Rasco, a former teacher who grew up in DeWitt, Arkansas, a town of 1500 people.

Earlier in the day, Rasco spent about an hour visiting with about 50 high school and middle school students, and said she came away "very impressed" by their depth of knowledge and their concern for the future.

REFERRING to those students and the millions like them, she said, the "real test" of any government policy should be whether it "empowers" young people to "develop to their greatest potential."

Rasco said any policy or program is a failure if it doesn't enhance children's respect for themselves and others, their sense of responsibility

for themselves and others, and promote their resourcefulness.

"As a nation we need to focus on our children. Until we do that we will never achieve our other goals," she said.

Rasco was introduced by Gov. Ben Nelson who, in a reference to her years as an adviser to Clinton when he was Arkansas' chief executive, called her "one of us."

In his remarks, Nelson referred to Clinton's program to "reinvest" the federal government, which Rasco also spoke about, and echoed her remarks that it won't come about easily.

"There is no shortcut. There is no easy way. There is no magic out there," he said, an observation echoed by Rasco.

city is working with the state ment of Social Services, the Action Program, the YWCA, coin Housing Authority an agencies to offer the fares.

The human service agency StarTran tokens, punch ca passports at a reduced cost to eligible low-income peo

StarTran is selling the to participating agencies for 35 ride, adult punch cards for :

Tree-replacement

The city Parks and Recreation department received good news Monday over on Monday learned of three separate for city tree replacement.

McDonald's restaurants portion of the proceeds of Shamrock shakes & sold it during August. The restaur 2,300 shakes that month and \$1,488.50 to the park department.

State's revenue receipts in August exceed forecast

State government's net revenue receipts for August were 7.1 percent above projections, enough to all but erase a cumulative deficit for the first two months of the fiscal year.

In July, the first month of the fiscal year, the state's net receipts were \$15.3 million, or 14.2 percent, short of what had been forecast.

However, as a result of August's higher-than-predicted receipts, the state is only \$6.4 million, or 2.8 percent short of what had been anticipated by the state Economic Forecasting Advisory Board.

The figures were contained in the state Revenue Department's latest monthly report of revenues received from sales and income taxes and miscellaneous revenues such as cigarette and liquor taxes and interest income.

For the first two months of the fiscal year, the report said, refunds were \$116 million, or 34.5 percent, ahead of projections.

Most of the \$116 million in excess refunds is due to LB775, department spokesman Dick Gettemy said.

However, he said, department analysts were unsure whether this was an abnormality or the beginning of a trend.

"We're hopeful in time it will level out. At this point we know where it's coming from but we don't know why," he said.

In the top two categories of revenue producers for the state, the report said, net sales receipts in August were \$48.6 million, or 5.2 percent, below projections and net individual income tax receipts were \$70.4 mil-

Honorees

Dale L. Gibbs and Bill Schaefer, two Lincoln architects, received the University of Nebraska College of Architecture Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Awards during the biennial CAAA Reunion in Lincoln. Gibbs and Schaefer were cited for "excellence in the practice of, or contribution to, architecture and/or planning."

The Nebraska Association for Family & Community Education, formerly Nebraska Home Extension, has been awarded the national award for environmental-improvement activities and awareness studies at the National Association for Family & Community Education conference. It also received the regional first-place award for children and family studies and activities.

Ben Kutsch, an living Junior High School ninth-grader, was one of 249 junior high students selected to participate this past summer in the Joseph Bellwin Academy for Eminent Young Scholars at Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville.

Editor's note: In order to recognize local individuals and nonprofit organizations' accomplishments, The Lincoln Star is publishing a weekly listing of recent honors and awards won by them.

The honorees list is published in the Tuesday Star. If you or your group has been honored and would like to be included in the list, send the information to the City Editor, The Lincoln Star, 922 P St., Lincoln, NE 68508.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

14 September 1993

Dear Ron,

Thank you so very much for your assistance and kindnesses during my visit to Lincoln.

My best wishes to you and to your daughter as she completes her practice teaching. Sincerely, Carol Grasco

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

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Dear Governor and Mrs. Nelson,

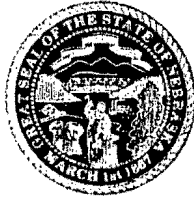
Thank you so very much for a truly delightful stay in Lincoln. Your hospitality was magnificent! From fresh roses (even one on my pillow upon retiring) to the super Nebraska gifts to the delicious dinner - it was all a special treat. I particularly enjoyed our leisurely dinner and conversation; I seem to so seldom get to do that, and I genuinely appreciate your taking the time.

I look forward to seeing you soon in Washington.

Sincerely, Carol W. Rasco

Governor's Residence
1425 H Street
Lincoln, Nebraska 68508

Carol



Carol
Welcome to Florida!
Bob & Diane

THE WHITE HOUSE

14 September 1993

Dear Virgil,

Thank you so very much for the invitation to visit with the students yesterday. It was a genuine highlight of a productive trip!

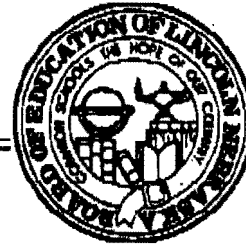
Sincerely,
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TO: Carol Raeco, Assistant to the President for Domestic Policy

FROM: Virgil Horne, Coordinator, Governmental Relations

RE: SEPTEMBER 12-13, 1993 VISIT TO LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

*Rey -
Let's talk*

You may recall on your last visit to Lincoln, you visited an elementary building that housed students that were participating in a variety of federal programs. I am requesting that on your visit this time you consider visiting for approximately 30 minutes with a group of middle level and high school students to discuss the role of the Assistant to the President for Domestic Policy. My idea would be to have a press conference type format with you saying perhaps 3-5 minutes at the beginning and then allowing students to ask you questions. I understand that you will be on a very tight timeline, so we would be willing to accommodate whatever time schedule or location that would meet your time requirements.

We will be pleased to meet with you at the Cornhusker or any other site that is convenient to your schedule. I would anticipate approximately 15-20 students. I am fully aware of your very busy schedule and would understand if nothing can be worked out, however, after meeting you I felt it would be a shame not to attempt to have you meet with other students while you were in town.

If something can be arranged, please contact me at 402-436-1815. Thank you for your consideration.

8 a.m. @ hotel

Virgie will call by noon on Friday 9/10 to confirm room for CHR to visit w/ this group

8:00 a.m. Mezzanine of Cornhusker Hotel

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TO: John Hart ✓
FROM: Carol H. Rasco *CHR*
SUBJ: Governor Waihee
DATE: September 14, 1993

Sent
9/15/93 PL

Yesterday in Nebraska as I left the CGPA meeting, Norma Wong handed me a card with the following note on the back:

+Governor Waihee wants to know how he can be helpful on the health care package (as in advocating for)

+Will need info on how Hawaii's system will be affected

+Governor will be in DC on Sunday at the Phoenix Park Hotel

Norma was going back to Hawaii from Nebraska tonight or early tomorrow. Could you please give her a call on Wednesday or Thursday as follow up to this note to me?

Thanks.

cc: Marcia Hale ✓

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

TO: Christine Varney ✓
Kathi Way ✓
Keith Mason ✓

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FROM: Carol H. Rasco *CHR*

SUBJ: Flood question

DATE: September 14, 1993

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Thank you.

cc: Marcia Hale ✓



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Carol-

- Gov Waivee wants to know how he can be helpful on the health care pkg (as in advocating for)
- Will need info on how Hawaii's system will be affected.
- Gov^W Will be in D.C. on Sunday - Phoenix Park Hotel
- Great seeing you - you're still radiant! Much Aloha, Norma

cc

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TO: John Hart
FROM: Carol H. Rasco
SUBJ: Governor Waihee
DATE: September 14, 1993

Yesterday in Nebraska as I left the CGPA meeting, Norma Wong handed me a card with the following note on the back:

- +Governor Waihee wants to know how he can be helpful on the health care package (as in advocating for)
- +Will need info on how Hawaii's system will be affected
- +Governor will be in DC on Sunday at the Phoenix Park Hotel

Norma was going back to Hawaii from Nebraska tonight or early tomorrow. Could you please give her a call on Wednesday or Thursday as follow up to this note to me?

Thanks.

cc: Marcia Hale



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TİM ROBY
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TO: Christine Varney
Kathi Way
Keith Mason

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cc: Marcia Hale



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STATE OF NEBRASKA

E. Benjamin Nelson
Governor

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June 24, 1993

Carol Rasco
Assistant to the President
for Domestic Affairs
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Carol:

I'm very pleased to hear that you will be coming to Lincoln in September for the Annual Meeting of the Council of Governors' Policy Advisors. You will add a great deal to the program, and we're always happy to have you in Nebraska.

I understand that you will be speaking to the group on Monday morning, September 13. If your schedule permits you to fly to Lincoln on Sunday, Diane and I would be pleased to have you as our guest overnight at the Governor's Residence.

There will be a reception for meeting participants at the Residence early Sunday evening. Following the reception, we'd like to have you join us for dinner. The Residence is only a few blocks from the conference location at the Cornhusker Hotel, so you should be able to have a leisurely breakfast prior to arriving at the meeting.

Karen, Secretary
My Director of Policy, Rod Armstrong, will follow up with your scheduling staff to see if this can be arranged. Rod is President of the CGPA Executive Board this year, and I know he shares my gratitude that you are taking the time to offer your insights to the group.

Diane and I look forward to seeing you in September!

Sincerely,

E. Benjamin Nelson
Governor

Council of
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September 12-14,
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Lincoln,
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REGISTER TODAY!

HOTEL RESERVATION DEADLINE APPROACHING

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION:

Complete the form on the attached flyer and FAX it today (Conference registration fees increase after August 27th.):

CGPA - Annual Meeting
Fax: (202) 624-7846

HOTEL RESERVATIONS:

Special conference rates will be available at the Cornhusker Hotel for reservations made through AUGUST 20TH. Call the hotel directly to make reservations and tell them you are with the CGPA Annual Meeting:

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CORNHUSKER FOOTBALL:

A limited number of complimentary tickets to the University of Nebraska-Texas Tech football game are still available! They will be distributed on a first-come-first served basis with your mailed or faxed registration form. Every Nebraska home game since October 1962 has sold out, so this will surely be an experience not to be missed. *Because there are no hotel rooms available in Lincoln the night before the game, CGPA will make reservations in Omaha for conference participants attending the game, and arrange for transportation to Lincoln in time for the pre-game reception.*

MORE SPEAKERS!

In addition to the speakers listed in the preliminary agenda, the following individuals will also speak at the conference.

Sunday, September 12

Daniel W. Varin,
Associate Director, Division
of Planning, Rhode Island
Dept of Administration

Norma Wong, Special
Assistant to the Governor,
Hawaii Office of State
Planning

Monday, September 13

Hon. E. Benjamin Nelson,
Governor of Nebraska

Robert S. O'Leary,
Secretary, Florida Dept of
Health and Rehabilitative
Services

Steven Wilson, Strategic
Planning Director and Special
Assistant to the Governor of
Massachusetts

Richard Gordon, Director of
Policy and Planning, Indiana
Governor's Office

Ruth Q. Seigler, RN, MN,
Director, Division on Aging,
South Carolina Governor's
Office

Alan Ackman, President,
Savant, Inc., Reston, VA

Rod Armstrong, Director of
Policy Research, Nebraska
Governor's Office

Bill M. Miller, Director,
Division of Communications,
Nebraska Dept of
Administrative Services

Dan Kemmis, Mayor of
Missoula, Montana

John Parr, President,
National Civic League

Tuesday, September 14

Avice Meehan, Press
Secretary to the Governor of
Connecticut

Stephen J. Adams, Director,
Maine State Planning Office

Janice Trawick, Senior
Executive Assistant for
Education, South Carolina
Governor's Office

James Lewis, Chief of Staff,
New Mexico Governor's
Office

Dale Craymer, Director of
Budget and Planning, Texas
Governor's Office

This policy conference is a unique opportunity to learn from the experts and share ideas with your peers. Gain insights from Nebraska Governor E. Benjamin Nelson, who will deliver the conference's opening remarks. Hear Carol Rasco, Assistant to the President for Domestic Policy, examine the changing federal-state relationship. Get practical tips on making organizational changes from Paul Light, Professor of Public Affairs at the Humphrey School of Public Affairs. Debate Hal Hovey, publisher of *State Policy Reports*, on state policy trends. Compare stories with Brian Roherty, Executive Director of the National Association of State Budget Officers, and Steven Gold, Director of the Center for the Study of the States, Rockefeller Institute of Government, on how state fiscal data can be used and misused. Learn how to sell the governor's policy agenda from David Cohen of The Advocacy Institute. Chat with other state policymakers about their successes and disappointments.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

9:30-12:00 noon
Registration

MORNING WORKSHOPS

10:00-11:00 a.m.
Scanning and Foresight

Officials from states with active scanning programs – from Hawaii to Rhode Island – will share their information and insights on emerging issues states can expect to tackle next.

11:00-12:30 p.m.

The Future Revisited

Conferees will revisit four scenarios of state government in the year 2010 which were constructed at last year's annual meeting. Factoring in changes in the domestic political environment of the past year, see how reality has changed and if the future looks different now.

1:00-3:00 p.m.

CGPA Executive Board Meeting

6:00-8:00 p.m.

Grand Opening Reception

Remarks by Governor E. Benjamin Nelson at the Governor's Mansion.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

8:30-10:00 a.m.

Registration

9:00-10:30 a.m.

Toward A New Federalism

Carol Rasco, Assistant to the President for Domestic Policy, will share with participants her views on how the Clinton Administration is working with the states and how states can be effective in the changing federal-state relationship. She will also share some reflections about working in the White House after many years in state government.

10:45-12:00 noon

Reinventing State Government: It's Harder Than You Think

This panel, composed of Paul Light, Professor of Public Affairs at the Humphrey School of Public Affairs, and some hands-on state practitioners, will take a look at what you can *really* expect when making major organizational changes in state government.

12:30-2:00 p.m.
LUNCHEON

**State Policy Trends:
Hyperbole and the Hard
Facts**

Hal Hovey, publisher of *State Policy Reports*, will tell it like it is. Hovey is known for separating the wheat from the chaff, the hyperbole from the hard facts. He will talk about the self-promotion inherent in the political realm, the tendency to oversell policy proposals, and the media's record in covering state governments.

AFTERNOON WORKSHOPS

2:00-4:00 p.m.

**Perils, Problems and
Potentials**

Participants can choose from three concurrent workshops on:

- **Aging Population: Burdens and Opportunities.** The population of those over 65 is expected to double during the next 30 years. Are states ready?
- **Telecommunications and Advanced Technologies.** This interactive workshop will demonstrate how telecommunications is making state government more effective and efficient.
- **Communities and the Politics of Place.** What are states doing to address the special and divergent needs of inner city neighborhoods and rural communities. Is it working?

4:15-4:45 p.m.

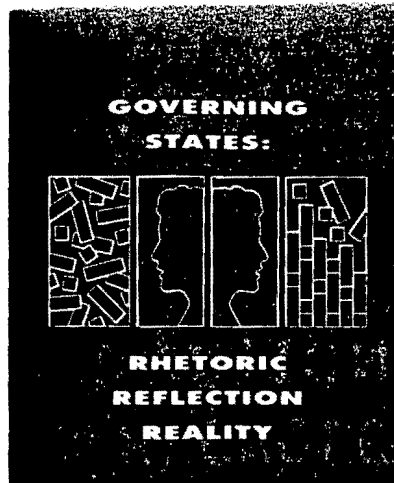
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7:00-10:00 p.m.

RECEPTION

Theodore Roosevelt Banquet

In the State Capitol



TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

BREAKFAST ROUNDTABLES

8:00-9:00 a.m.

Hear about the benefits of CGPA special projects, such as:

- The International Program in Hungary
- Sustainable development and environmental policy
- Telecommunications
- Collaborating with foundations
- Human services programs.

9:00-10:00 a.m.

**Uses and Abuses of State
Tax and Budget Data**

Annual rankings of state tax and expenditure levels can paint a useful picture of a state's policy priorities. But the potential for misuse of these rankings is great. **Brian Roherty**, Executive Director of the National Association of State Budget Officers and **Steven Gold**, Director of the Center for the Study of the States, Rockefeller Institute of Government, will expose the abuses and leave policy advisors with hints on how to use these stats for policy planning.

10:15-11:15 a.m.

**Achieving the Governor's
Policy Agenda: Persuading,
Advocating and Winning**

David Cohen of The Advocacy Institute, and an experienced media professional from a governor's office, will give tips on how to sell the governor's policy

agenda to the state legislature, the media, the managers, and the general public.

MORNING WORKSHOPS

11:15-12:30 p.m.

Two concurrent workshops based on morning discussions:

- State Budgets and the Governor's Policy Priorities: How Close? How Far?
- Selling the Governor's Policy Agenda and Winning.

12:30-2:00 p.m.

LUNCHEON

Membership Meeting

2:00 p.m.

Conference Adjourns

2:30 p.m.

**CGPA New Executive Board
Meeting**

SPECIAL EVENTS

**Saturday Afternoon
Nebraska Football Game**

**Sunday Evening
Reception**

Hosted by Governor and Mrs. Ben Nelson at the Governor's Mansion.

**Monday Evening
Banquet in the Rotunda
of the State Capitol**

The banquet will take place amidst the artwork and history of this unique capital building. The Nebraska State Capitol, begun in 1922 and completed one decade and \$10 million later, is a nationally-recognized architectural structure. With a majestic 400-hundred foot tower, the building is a landmark of great beauty.

REGISTRATION FORM

September 12-14, 1993 ■ The Cornhusker Hotel and Conference Center ■ Lincoln, Nebraska

(Please print or type)

Name _____

Title _____

Organization _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Fax _____

Arrival Date _____ Departure Date _____

REGISTRATION FEES

	Before 8/27/93	After 8/27/93
<input type="checkbox"/> CGPA Members/Government Officials	\$195	\$250
<input type="checkbox"/> CGPA Associates/Nonprofit Representatives	\$195	\$250
<input type="checkbox"/> Others	\$250	\$300

Note: Due to required advance guarantees, after August 27, 1993, CGPA will only refund 75% of registration fees for cancellation notices.

EVENTS (Please check if you will attend)

- Saturday, 9/11, University of Nebraska vs. Texas Tech Football Game
 - Omaha overnight accommodations required
- Sunday, 9/12, Preconference Seminars
 - Scanning and Foresight
 - The Future Revisited
- Sunday, 9/12, Reception
- Monday, 9/13, Luncheon
- Monday, 9/13, Afternoon Workshops (Please choose one)
 - Aging Population: Burdens and Opportunities
 - Telecommunications and Advanced Technologies
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- Monday, 9/13, Reception & Theodore Roosevelt Banquet
- Tuesday, 9/14, Breakfast Roundtables
- Tuesday, 9/14, Morning Workshops (Please choose one)
 - State Budgets and the Governor's Policy Priorities
 - Selling the Governor's Policy Agenda and Winning
- Tuesday, 9/14, Membership Luncheon

ADDITIONAL GUEST TICKETS

For those attendees bringing a guest to this year's policy conference, the following amounts will be charged for CGPA events. Please indicate those events to which you will bring a guest and include the payment with your registration fee.

- Saturday, 9/11, University of Nebraska vs. Texas Tech Football Game _____ @ \$40 per guest
- Sunday, 9/12, Reception _____ @ \$10 per guest
- Monday, 9/13, Luncheon _____ @ \$15 per guest
- Monday, 9/13, Reception & Theodore Roosevelt Banquet _____ @ \$40 per guest
- Tuesday, 9/14, Membership Luncheon _____ @ \$15 per guest

Separate badges will be prepared for guests. Please type or print the complete name:

Total Payment Enclosed for registration and guest tickets: \$ _____ (Make checks payable to CGPA)

SEND PAYMENT AND REGISTRATION TO:

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400 North Capitol Street, Suite 390
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ABOUT CGPA

The Council is a membership organization of the chiefs of staff, policy directors, and planning advisors to the nation's Governors. Founded in 1964, it was formerly known as the Council of State Policy and Planning Agencies (CSPA).

For more information on the Council, its publications, or the Annual Meeting and Policy Conference, write CGPA or call (202) 624-5386.

SPECIAL INFORMATION

Nebraska Football Game

11:00 a.m.

Pre-game Tailgate Party

1:00 p.m.

Game Begins

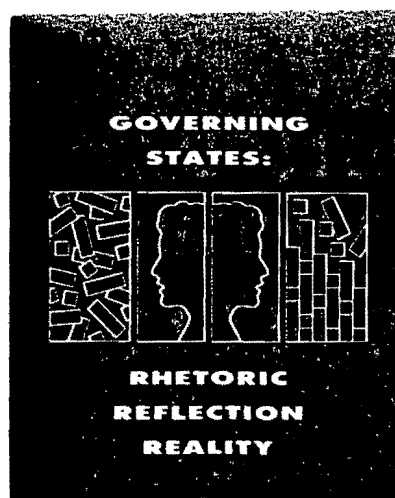
Cornhuskers vs. Texas Tech

4:00-6:00 p.m.

Post-game Tailgate Party

Attending a University of Nebraska-Lincoln Cornhuskers football game is both a cultural experience and an unforgettable sporting event. Every Nebraska home game has been sold out since October 1962 and season tickets have figured prominently in many area divorce settlements. It is a day-long happening not to be missed.

- A limited number of complimentary tickets are available for the football game. They will be distributed on a first come, first served basis with your mailed-in registration forms. No phone calls, please.
- There are no hotel rooms available in Lincoln on Friday, September 10, and we have reserved a block of rooms for CGPA attendees at the Red Lion Hotel in Omaha, Nebraska (just 50 miles away) for that night. Please indicate on the registration form if you plan to attend the game and will need hotel accommodations in Omaha. Reservations will be available in Lincoln for the rest of the meeting.
- Special transportation will be available from the Red Lion Hotel on Saturday morning, September 11, from Omaha to Lincoln, a 45-minute ride. Details will be mailed to you with your registration confirmation kit prior to the meeting.
- While CGPA will make your reservations in Omaha, conferees will be responsible for making their own reservations at the Cornhusker Hotel in Lin-



coln. Conferees are responsible for all charges associated with overnight accommodations.

NOTE: Those conferees arriving on Friday for the football game should fly into Omaha and fly out of Lincoln.

REGISTRATION

Please use the attached form to register with CGPA for the Annual Meeting and Policy Conference.

REGISTRATION FEES

Until August 27, 1993, the cost is \$195 for CGPA members, associates, non-profit or government officials; \$250 for others. After that date, the cost will be \$250 and \$300 respectively. Fee includes the football game (tickets are limited) on Saturday, opening reception, attendance at all meetings on the program, Theodore Roosevelt banquet, breakfast roundtables, and two lunches.

SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS

In order to assure full participation and accessibility for all meeting attendees in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, please notify CGPA of all special requirements by calling (202) 624-5386 by August 27, 1993.

HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS

For hotel reservations, please phone the hotel directly and tell them you are with the CGPA Annual Meeting. Please do not delay making your hotel reser-

vations. The hotel will make room assignments according to choice and availability as reservations are made. Reservations must be made by August 20.

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Lincoln, Nebraska 68508

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Fax: (404) 474-1847

HOTEL ROOM CATEGORIES

The following room rates have been reserved and will be confirmed on a first come, first served basis:

Single: \$55.00; Double: \$65.00

For Saturday, 9/11, Only -
\$88.00 single/\$98.00 double

NOTE: Roomblock will be held until August 20, 1993. Reservations made after this date may be subject to higher rates and are subject to availability.

Individual reservations must be guaranteed with a check or major credit card for the first night's deposit. Your reservation cannot be processed without a check or credit card information. If for any reason you must cancel your reservations, you must contact the hotel within 48 hours prior to arrival in order to receive a full refund.

TRANSPORTATION

There is complimentary shuttle van service provided by the Cornhusker Hotel from Lincoln Municipal airport. Reservations must be made with the hotel. Taxi service is also available; fares are approximately \$10.00 one-way. Major car rental companies are also located at the airport.

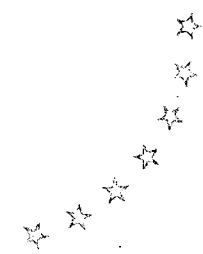
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Event file

COUNCIL OF GOVERNORS' POLICY ADVISORS

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April 1, 1993

CNR 9:00-10:30



Ms. Carol Rasco
Assistant to the President
for Domestic Policy
The White House
Washington, D. C. 20500

Dear Carol:

Your office has now confirmed with us that you will speak at the opening session of our Annual Meeting in Lincoln in September. I just wanted to drop you a short note to thank you for accepting the invitation and agreeing to come.

As we get closer to the meeting date, I will be back in touch with you about the agenda and possible issues to cover.

Your continued interest in CGPA is very much appreciated.

Sincerely,

Alice

Alice Tetelman
Executive Director

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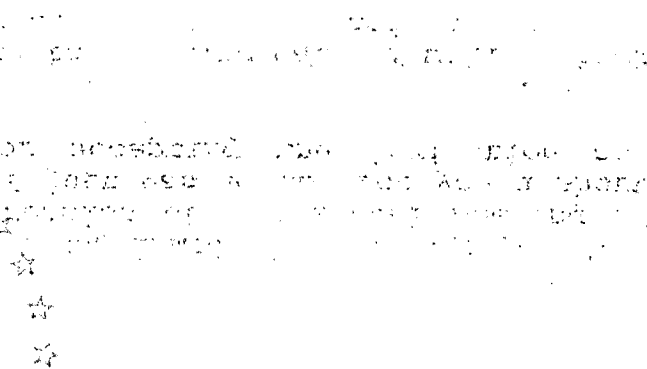
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THE WHITE HOUSE

14 September 1993

Dear Alice -

Thanks for including me on the CGPA agenda; it was a positive experience for me. I look forward to visiting with the Board in the winter -

Sincerely,
Carol

CHR agreed to visit w/ this group in December - will review in mid-December per CHR.

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COUNCIL OF GOVERNORS' POLICY ADVISORS

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March 10, 1993

Carol Rasco
Domestic Policy Advisor to the President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Carol:

Although you have just left the world of state policy advisors, I am writing to ask if you would consider speaking to your former colleagues at this year's CGPA Annual Meeting. The event will be held in Lincoln, Nebraska (the home of Rod Armstrong, our Board President) from September 12-14, 1993. I know this is a long way off, but I suspect your calendar is filling up rapidly, and I wanted to get my request in early.

Although we're still hammering out the specific theme of the meeting, we will certainly be talking about the issues of governance in the 1990's. I know that our members are very interested in the impact which the Clinton Administration will make on state programs, and you are in a prime position to speak to them about this. September may also be a good time to review the various proposals in the domestic area which the President is proposing with an audience directly affected by changes in the federal-state arena.

At this time, I would like to ascertain the possibility of your coming and inquire if you had any preferences for date and time. Of course, you know that you are welcome to be with us for any or all of the meeting. If you can indicate your availability, we can work out the specifics as soon as it is convenient for you.

I hope you will accept our invitation, and I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

Alice
Alice Tetelman
Executive Director

cc: Rod Armstrong

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6:00-8:30 All Alice, see when they start on Sept. 12 (Sun.)
I would prefer to speak on 12th but if no real speakers on Sun. then I'll do it early Mon.