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Edmund A. Walsh
01/29/2002 11:50:24 AM

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To: Michael J. Gerson/WHO/EOP@EOP, Michelle N. Brawer/WHO/EOP@EOP
cc:
Subject: 1991 SOTU

Some areas of similarity from President Bush's 1991 State of the Union:

We are Americans, part of something larger than ourselves.

Americans know that leadership brings burdens and sacrifices. But we also know why the hopes of humanity turn to us. We are Americans; we have a unique responsibility to do the hard work of freedom. And when we do, freedom works.

We can find meaning and reward by serving some higher purpose than ourselves, a shining purpose, the illumination of a Thousand Points of Light.

The world well knows how this conflict began and when: It began on August 2d, when Saddam invaded and sacked a small, defenseless neighbor. And I am certain of how it will end. So that peace can prevail, we will prevail.

This we do know: Our cause is just; our cause is moral; our cause is right.

May God bless the United States of America.

Michelle N. Brawer
01/27/2002 05:16:31 PM

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To: Michael J. Gerson/WHO/EOP@EOP

cc:

Subject: Clinton's use of "a quality teacher in every classroom"

The closest Clinton comes in a State of the Union to this phrase was in last year's SOTU: "That means quality preschool and after school, the best trained teachers in every classroom, and college opportunities for all our children."

From SOTU '96: "In our schools, every classroom in America must be connected to the information superhighway, with computers and good software, and well-trained teachers." The "every classroom" phrase seems to be used most often in Clinton's final few SOTUs in reference to having a computer in every classroom, or connecting every classroom to the Internet.

The phrase we're considering is matched exactly (or close to it) in a number of non-SOTU instances, not only by the Clinton Administration but also by many Dems outside the Administration:

"The legislation will require states and school districts to turn around failing schools, issue report cards to parents on how schools are doing, put qualified teachers in the classroom, adopt sound discipline codes, and end the practice of social promotion, not by holding students back but by providing meaningful after-school and summer school programs, smaller classes, and other early interventions to lift them up."

--Turn Around Failing Schools. -White House Fact Sheet, May 19, 1999

"We require those who receive that money assure that there's a quality teacher in every classroom, that they are accountable for results," said Bradley. --Bill Bradley, 2/10/00

"It will help provide a qualified teacher in every classroom, and significantly expand opportunities for professional development to strengthen the skills of teachers and educators." -Ted Kennedy, 12/17/01

"These concrete steps will help achieve the important goal of ensuring a highly qualified teacher in every classroom and improving student learning and achievement in math and science." -Dick Gephardt, 4/5/01

"President Clinton, Vice President Gore, and I have asked Congress to strengthen our total investment in GEAR UP and TRIO, and we need to expand after-school programs to give more students learning time; things to help have quality teachers in every classroom." - Education Secretary Riley, 12/6/00

Accountability for Results: Put Qualified Teachers in the Classroom
- Clinton-Gore Administration Agenda for Communities, January 29, 1999

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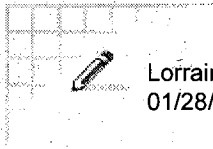
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cc:

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FROM: John Herr and Rich Falkenrath, Office of Homeland Security
RE: Homeland Security / Counter-Terrorism / Benefits to Society
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Bio-Terrorism / Current Examples in the Budget

As part of the bio-terrorism initiative, the National Institutes of Health will be leading a major scientific campaign against the threat. The focus of this effort will be to provide the nation with the vaccines, therapeutic drugs and diagnostic tests needed to effectively combat this scourge. But we also expect this effort to yield spectacular spin-off benefits in our ability to control existing and emerging infectious diseases such as influenza, malaria, tuberculosis, pneumonia and HIV/AIDS.

For example, our effort to develop a third-generation smallpox vaccine, which can be used in immune-suppressed patients, will allow us to improve the vaccines currently used for measles and chicken pox, which rely on live viruses that cannot be safely used in immune-compromised populations.

Another example: our bio-terrorism R&D initiative is designed to fight against genetically modified bio-terrorism agents, particularly agents that have been made resistant to existing drugs. This will enhance our capability to deal with *naturally* occurring infectious microbes that have acquired resistance to traditional treatments.

Furthermore, the fundamental research led by the NIH into the immune system's response to the microbial agents of bio-terrorism will give us additional tools to fight non-infectious diseases such as cancer, and degenerative diseases such as osteoporosis and arthritis.

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Uses of Homeland Security in Peacetime: Historical Examples

"It is my earnest hope and, indeed, the hope of all mankind, that, from this solemn occasion, a better world shall emerge out of the blood and carnage of the past."

-- GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR, upon accepting surrender from Japan

Can our effort to mobilize a new civil defense for the 21st Century yield unexpected benefits for families and ordinary citizens for years to come? In other words -- can Homeland Security give us not just a safer and more secure America, but a better one?

If American history is any guide, the answer is yes. Numerous examples, both in wartime and peacetime, can be found of nationwide mobilizations that had unintended *positive* consequences, sometimes well beyond their time. They run the gamut from advances in medicine to a revolution in transportation to the creation of the Information Revolution itself.

Here is a sample:

BIO-TERROR AND VIRUSES

The Army lab at Ft. Detrick, Maryland, is one of America's top research labs for defending against bio-terrorism: germs spread by weapons. But on September 24th, 1999, it became a key bulwark against a much more ancient threat: germs spread by animals. After veterinarian Tracey McNamara of the Bronx Zoo noticed her exotic birds dying, she sent a sample to Fort Detrick, which found an unusual and deadly cause: West Nile Virus. Three days later, the Centers for Disease Control confirmed it. Ft. Detrick's quick and accurate diagnosis no doubt saved countless lives.

MASS-PRODUCING A LIFE-SAVING MOLD

Penicillin was discovered by accident in 1928, when Canadian Alexander Fleming left a bacteria culture out and it collected mold. But this infection-stopping drug became a true lifesaver during World War II. In the late 1930s and early 1940s, British soldiers were being killed and wounded in massive numbers; they needed massive quantities of this anti-biotic. So a research lab in Peoria, IL was set up to find ways to mass-produce penicillin, using corn byproducts and rotten fruit to help grow the mold. One day a housewife brought in a spoiled cantaloupe; it was just what the doctor ordered. Researchers were able to increase production tenfold in just months. The next step was licensing it to pharmaceutical companies. In 1943, the United States produced just 28 pounds of penicillin. In 1945, it produced 14,000 pounds, at one-tenth the price.

CHEMICAL WEAPONS AND A CURE FOR CANCER

The name could cause terror in the bravest soldier: “mustard gas.” This burning, blinding gas, deployed in the trenches of World War I, can kill a man in minutes. Ironic, then, that this scourge would help to create a new healing treatment for cancer called chemotherapy. In 1946, scientists found that chemicals in the gas caused lymphoma to regress; it killed the cancer cells without killing the patient. Scientists, studying ways to defend against man’s worst weapons, found a new tool to help defeat mankind’s greatest killer.

CIVIL DEFENSE AND OUR NATION’S HIGHWAYS

After World War II, America’s automakers went from making tanks and planes to once again making autos. The problem was, America’s roads were not nearly as modern and efficient as our cars. After returning to the U.S., General Dwight D. Eisenhower wanted to build an interstate highway system to rival Germany’s Autobahn. Elected President, Eisenhower sought to convince a skeptical Congress of his vision. Increased mobility? Improved commerce? Those arguments took a backseat to another: civil defense. A connected system of highways could help cities more quickly evacuate and families escape danger from, say, a nuclear blast. So in 1956, the National System of Interstate and Defense Highways was begun. A civil defense project had the unintended consequence of changing forever the way Americans lived.

SPARKING THE INFORMATION REVOLUTION

One of the most vexing problems for our soldiers during World War II was calculating the trajectory of a missile. It was a task that would take up to 40 hours – long past the time the calculation would be of practical use on a battlefield. Finding a new way to do it was literally a matter of life and death. So scientists at the University of Pennsylvania built a machine that could calculate ballistic trajectories in just 10 seconds. The scientists gave the monstrous, 30-ton machine a name: “ENIAC.” We would know it by its generic name: computer. The world’s first.

Many more examples can be cited:

- How volunteers who aided Civil War soldiers on the battlefield would become the YMCA.
- How Andrew Carnegie’s quest to build bridges that could stand up to Civil War bombing would lead to mass production of steel and the Industrial Revolution.
- How rocket science, developed to destroy cities during World War II, would put a man on the moon.
- How the GI Bill, which received scant and dismissive media coverage when it was signed, would become the most important education law of the 20th Century.
- How the nation’s concerned response to the launch of Sputnik would launch significant improvements to our public school system in the 1950s.

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