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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN
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LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS BRIEFING

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN
8-31-01

Friday, August 31, 2001
9:35 a.m. – 10:05 a.m.
Oval Office
Nicholas E. Calio

I. PURPOSE

To update you on pending legislation prior to the return of Congress next week.

II. BACKGROUND

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III. PARTICIPANTS

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IV. PRESS PLAN

Closed

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

N/A

VI. REMARKS

None

VII. ATTACHMENTS

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Tab 3 - Other Issues

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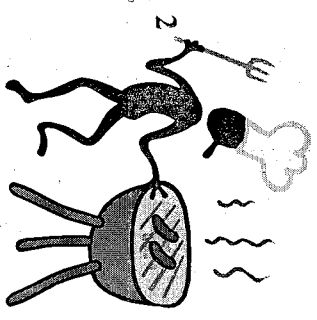
September

Appropriations Bills Rema

Senate:
 Commerce/Justice/State
 Agriculture
 Foreign Operations
 Treasury/Postal Service
House
 Defense
 Military Construction
 Labor/HHS/Ed
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House Floor: Vietnam trade and possibly go to conference on several appropriations bills

Senate Floor: EAA Reauthorization

House Floor: DOD Authorization

Senate Floor: Appropriations bills (CJS?)

House Floor: Farm Bill

House and Senate Floor: Appropriations Bills/Conference Reports

House Floor: DOD Authorization

House Floor: Trade Promotion Authority

Appropriations bills/conference reports

Senate Floor: Minimum wage

Continuing Resolution

House Floor: Brownfields?

Projected Appropriations bills ready for Presidential signature:
 > Legislative Branch
 > Energy and Water
 > Interior

Rosh Hashanah (no votes)

Yom Kippur (no votes)

Ways and Means Committee: Medicare Reform

October

Sun

Mon

Tue

Wed

Thu

Fri

**OCTOBER 1:
FISCAL YEAR
BEGINS**

House Floor:
Minimum wage?

**Education Reform
Conference Report**

More appropriations
bills (DOD &
Labor/HHS)/
conference reports

- Senate Questions:**
- Trade Promotion Authority
 - Faith-based initiative
 - Hate Crimes
 - Judges/confirmations

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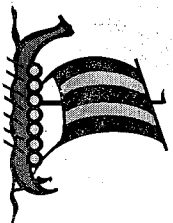
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More appropriations bills/conference reports

Patients' Bill of Rights Conference Report?

Appropriations Conference Reports

House Floor: Medicare reform

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Senate Floor: Energy

Bankruptcy Reform Conference Report

Appropriations Conference Reports

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Senate Floor: Prescription Drugs?

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November

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ROUNDTABLE INTERVIEW WITH TEXAS NEWSPAPERS

Friday, August 31, 2001
10:25 a.m. – 11:05 a.m.
Oval Office
Karen Hughes

I. PURPOSE

To preview the fall and discuss other issues, including the upcoming State visit of Mexican President Vicente Fox.

II. BACKGROUND

Participants will include Washington-based reporters from newspapers in the major media markets in Texas. This roundtable had originally been scheduled for April but had to be cancelled.

III. PARTICIPANTS

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IV. PRESS PLAN

Closed - White House Photographer will take pictures for release to newspapers and for reporters' personal use.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

N/A

VI. REMARKS

None

VII. ATTACHMENTS

Tab 1 - Brief sketches of attending reporters

Tab 2 - Policy notes on issues involving Texas and Mexico

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TEXAS MEDIA ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS

August 31, 2001

JENA HEATH, AUSTIN AMERICAN STATESMAN

Heath is in the Cox bureau in Washington. She has recently written about air pollution in Big Bend National Park and environmentalists urging the Administration to pressure Mexico to clean up their power plants.

BOB HILLMAN, DALLAS MORNING NEWS

Hillman is the White House reporter for the Dallas Morning News. He has recently written about your outreach to Hispanics and immigration from Mexico.

JAY ROOT OR RON HUTCHESON, FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

Root is a state capitol writer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. He covered you as Governor and has recently written about defense spending, including the V-22 and F-22. Hutcheson is the White House reporter for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. He covered the campaign and has recently written about the shrinking budget surplus and violence in the Middle East.

BEN ROTH, HOUSTON CHRONICLE

Roth is the White House reporter for the Houston Chronicle. He has recently written about stem cell research and choosing Ambassadors for political purposes.

GARY MARTIN, SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS-NEWS

Martin is the White House reporter for the San Antonio Express News. He also covers Capitol Hill. He has recently written about your trip to San Antonio for the American Legion speech, immigration, and the investigation of the death in Mexico of Phil True, former Mexico City bureau chief of the *Express-News*.

NATIONAL ISSUES

Hispanic Appointments/Agenda

- We have demonstrated our commitment to the Hispanic community through our actions, our appointments, and our agenda.
- We have assembled the most diverse cabinet in history, including HUD Secretary Mel Martinez, White House Counsel Alberto Gonzales, Small Business Administration Director Hector Barreto, and Ruben Barrales, Director of Intergovernmental Affairs, among others.
- Hispanic children and seniors will benefit from our education, Medicare, and Social Security reform plans. Our tax relief plan provides resources to Hispanic small business owners.
- I have met with Hispanic small business leaders to discuss the tax relief policy. I have also met with Hispanic ministers on the faith-based and community initiative.

Immigration

- In February, President Fox and I charged the Secretary of State and the Attorney General and Mexican counterparts with talks to address migration and labor issues between the U.S. and Mexico.
- Since then, we've had the most frank, comprehensive, and productive talks ever between U.S. and Mexico on these complex and terribly important issues.
- We have covered a lot of ground, and we look forward to continuing this process in the months ahead.
- The principles that have guided the U.S. approach to this dialogue with Mexico:
 - *Humane approaches*
 - *Protecting U.S. workers*
 - *Fairness*
 - *Commitment from Mexico*
 - *Flexibility*

Trade

- I am committed to strengthening democracy and free trade with the democratic Latin American countries. I have pledged to establish a renewed commitment to democracy and freedom in the Western Hemisphere, and I've outlined an agenda to put Latin America at the forefront of U.S. foreign policy.
- My Administration will work to help Latin American countries pursue democracy by promoting economic growth and stability and removing the barriers preventing free trade.
- I have been an active supporter of NAFTA and the expansion of trade with Mexico.
- My Administration is committed to fulfilling our NAFTA obligations and treating our NAFTA partners fairly. We oppose any legislative actions that keep the U.S.-Mexico border closed -- either explicitly or implicitly.

Mexican Trucks

- Safety on America's highways is the Administration's top priority in opening the border to Mexican motor carriers. Safety does not need to be -- and will not be -- sacrificed to implement NAFTA.
- Keeping the border closed to Mexican motor carriers that meet our rigorous U.S. safety standards discriminates against Mexico and violates NAFTA. We can and should ensure safety in a way that honors our international obligations and does not discriminate against our friends and neighbors in Mexico.
- My Administration supports a program similar to the very successful California inspection program that requires inspection of every single Mexican long-haul carrier.
- The legislation passed by the House is a blanket ban on Mexican trucks, and the Senate bill could keep the border closed indefinitely by piling on conditions and requirements that are either unworkable or will take years to implement. Both of these outcomes are unacceptable.
- We will continue to work with Congress to get a bill that addresses my concerns.

TEXAS STATE ISSUES (Hundreds of new Texas laws go into effect on September 1. In addition, several vetoes by Gov. Perry have drawn scrutiny.)

ISSUE: Texas's new hate crimes law will enhance penalties for crimes motivated by hate or prejudice against people because of their race, ancestry, national origin, sexual preference, religion, disability, age, or gender. Gov. Perry signed the James Byrd Jr. Hate Crimes Act into law.

Talking Points

- The best way to protect the innocent is swift and sure punishment for all criminals. All violent crime is hate crime and federal hate crime laws should be fully enforced. I also believe the federal government should provide financial assistance to local jurisdictions that lack resources to adequately prosecute violent hate crimes.

ISSUE: Texas Children's Hospital plans to terminate medical coverage for nearly 48,000 needy children unless Texas pays higher premiums.

Talking Points:

- The Health and Human Service Commission (HHSC) is in the process of renegotiating rates with health plans administering the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP). Our hope and expectation is that they will find a solution that ensures the children in this plan will continue to have access to high-quality health care.
- We have reasons to be confident that they will work this out. One is the track record in Texas, which has enrolled needy children faster and more efficiently than any other state.
- My Administration is working to make sure that we support all of the good ideas developed by states like Texas to expand CHIP coverage.

ISSUE: Gov. Perry has vetoed HB 1862, a "prompt pay" bill, which allows doctors to sue HMOs for slow payment.

Talking Points:

- My Administration is firmly committed to making sure that patients in HMOs get high-quality care. I have worked with Congress to pass legislation to ensure that HMOs treat patients – and doctors – fairly.
- I oppose legislation that unnecessarily raises the cost of health insurance by giving rights to lawyers, not patients.

ISSUE: Gov. Perry vetoed HB 396, a bill to make it easier for illegal immigrants in Texas to obtain driver's licenses.

Talking Points:

- Texas roads should be populated by educated and insured drivers. I understand Gov. Perry vetoed this bill in the interest of public safety. This is an issue for Texas leaders to decide.

ISSUE: The 1998 Murder of Mexico City Bureau chief of the San Antonio Express News, Philip True. The accused killers have been acquitted.

Talking Points:

- Jalisco State Attorney filed an appeal August 8. With acquittal of these two men, his murderer remains unpunished. I Urge Mexican authorities to continue the investigation in pursuit of justice.

ISSUE: Attorney General John Cornyn recently issued a legal opinion that federal law prohibits local hospitals (like those in Harris County) from using Medicaid dollars for preventive or non-emergency care for illegal immigrants. Emergency care is allowed.

Talking Points:

- Federal law today does not allow illegal immigrants to get Medicaid payments for medical care that is not for emergencies.
- My Administration is very concerned about the immigration situation. That is why we engaged in these critically important talks with the Mexican government to create an orderly, legal, safe, and humane framework for migration.

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**THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON**

PERSONNEL MEETING

Friday, August 31, 2001
1:05 p.m. – 1:35 p.m.
Oval Office
Clay Johnson III

I. PURPOSE

To update you on the status of the personnel process and seek approval on potential nominations.

II. BACKGROUND

Part of a series of ongoing personnel discussions.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Vice President Richard Cheney
Andrew Card, Chief of Staff
Clay Johnson, Assistant to the President for Presidential Personnel
Jodey Arrington, Associate Director, Presidential Personnel
Stuart Holliday, Associate Director, Presidential Personnel
Kyle Sampson, Associate Director, Presidential Personnel
Eric Motley, Deputy Associate Director, Presidential Personnel
Cheryl Oldham, Deputy Associate Director, Presidential Personnel
Lisa Oliphant, Staff Assistant, Presidential Personnel

IV. PRESS PLAN

Closed

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Clay Johnson will provide an overview, and the Associate Directors will discuss their respective areas.

VI. ATTACHMENT

Notebook

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

RADIO ADDRESS

Friday, August 31, 2001

1:40 p.m. – 1:50 p.m.

Cabinet Room

Karen Hughes

I. PURPOSE

To speak to Americans through the Presidential radio address. Your remarks are translated for delivery to Hispanics. Nearly 40% of the Hispanic audience listen exclusively to Spanish language radio stations.

II. BACKGROUND

Your English-language version airs on Saturday at 10:06 a.m. The Spanish version will also air on Saturday at different times, depending on the network.

You will tape the English version, while separately a translator will record the Spanish version.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Taylor Gross
WHCA

IV. PRESS PLAN

Closed - White House Photographer only

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

*WHCA will arrive at the Cabinet Room approximately one hour prior to taping for set-up and will also videotape the session for archival purposes.

*You will enter the Cabinet Room. Taylor Gross will then ask you to give the WHCA technical director a 10 count to check microphone levels and sound.

*You will then record the English radio address.

VI. REMARKS

Remarks provided by Speechwriting.

VII. ATTACHMENTS

Remarks

Radio Address
September 1, 2001
Draft #11

Good morning.

On Monday, Americans will celebrate Labor Day.

It's a day to salute the most productive person on earth: the American worker. Whether you work on a farm, in an office, or on a factory floor – whether you design computer chips, build houses, or teach school – whether you're just starting out or whether you've built your own company from nothing: Your Nation thanks you for your labor.

American productivity has risen so high because Americans work hard – and because they work smart. When Congress recognized the Labor Day holiday in 1894, most of this country's jobs demanded only a strong back and willing hands. Today, good jobs demand math skills – technical knowledge – and fluent reading. The progress of our economy – and the future of our children – starts in the classroom. And that's why education must be our Nation's highest priority.

At this time of the year, many of our children have already returned to school and others are about to return. Congress too is returning from its summer recess. And it left behind some unfinished business: my education reform plan.

Different versions of this plan have passed the House of Representatives and the Senate. Congress should now produce a single bill that incorporates the strong reforms I have proposed. It is important that this bill have teeth – that it uphold clear standards, require regular testing, and provide real accountability.

Our children need the help my education plan will provide: a new commitment to reading – and early intervention to catch those who fall behind.

Our educators need to get ready for the new accountability era that's coming to our schools. The more swiftly Congress acts, the more time

educators will have to prepare. If Congress delays to play political games, they put another generation of students at risk.

The education reform bill I support offers new resources to schools. In return, it calls for improvements in math and reading – proven by testing – from every school in America. Higher standards will lead to higher quality education – yet meeting those standards will require careful planning in local districts. Every day counts – and the sooner we start the better. We want to start adopting reforms this school year, so they can be up and running by the beginning of the next school year. We've made good progress. Now we must finish the job.

There's always something exciting about the new school year: the eager faces – new books and shoes – scrubbed hallways. It's a new start and a new opportunity. That's true for students. It's true for teachers. And it's true for Congress. I'm looking forward to welcoming Congress back to Washington – and back to work. Together, we can make this a year of accomplishment. I challenge the Congress: Send me a good education reform bill to sign – and send it quickly. So that our children will return next year to schools that prepare them for good jobs, through many Labor Days to come.

Thank you for listening.

Drafted by: David Frum, Office of Speechwriting
Office: 202/456-5640
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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

WEBSITE LAUNCH PHOTO OPPORTUNITY

Friday, August 31, 2001
2:50 p.m. – 3:05 p.m.
EEOB Library (Room 308)
Karen Hughes

I. PURPOSE

To announce the launch of the White House website.

II. BACKGROUND

The new website is vastly improved with a new design, rich content, a better search engine, emphasis on multimedia (video, audio, photos), Spanish content, and improved accessibility for people with disabilities. A placeholder White House website was launched at 12:01 p.m. on January 20, 2001.

In addition, there is a new website designed specifically for children ages five to twelve. The Kids' site's goal is to teach children through a fun and interesting experience.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Mrs. Bush
Tucker Eskew, Director, Media Affairs
Jimmy Orr, Director, Internet News Services
Jane Cook, Website Designer
WHCA
Member(s) of the web team

IV. PRESS PLAN

Open

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- You and Mrs. Bush enter Library and stand at table next to computer.
- Tucker Eskew introduces website designer Jane Cook.
- You and Mrs. Bush sit in front of the computer with Jane Cook. Jane briefly guides you through the website, visiting the home page, children's section, Spanish content, and improved access for people with disabilities.
- You and Mrs. Bush make remarks to the press.
- You and Mrs. Bush depart.

VI. REMARKS

Talking Points

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August 31, 2001
Draft # 4

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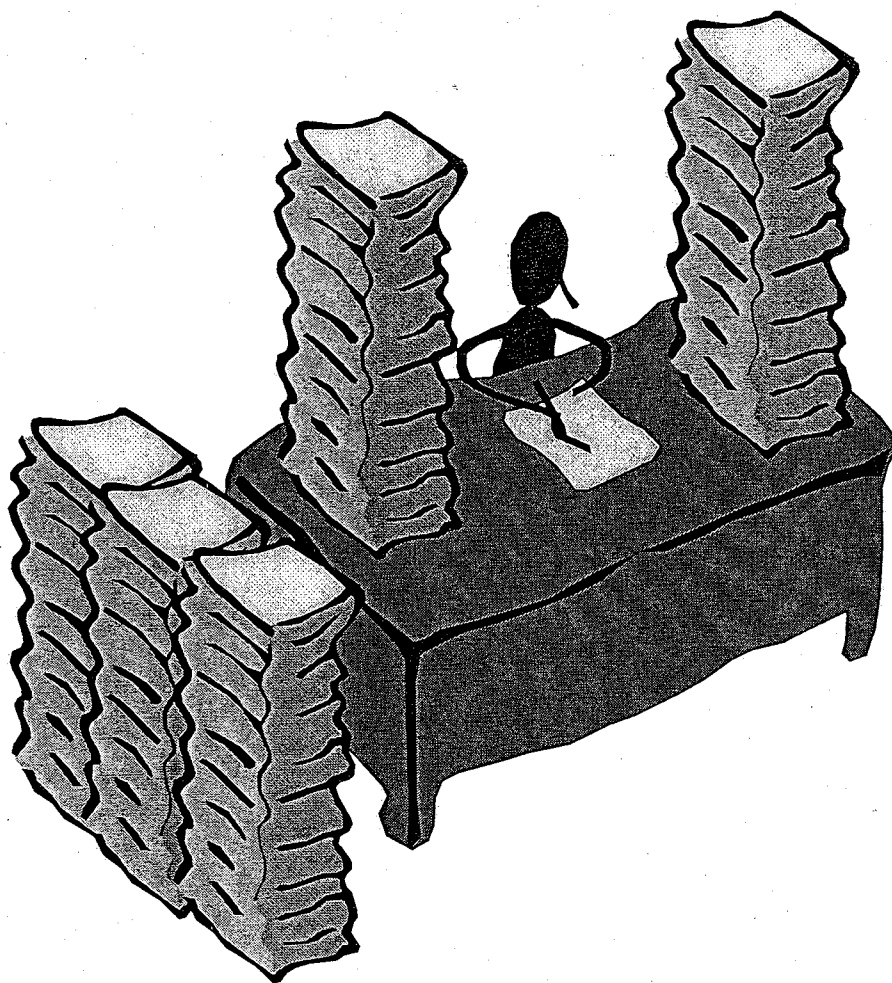
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WEBSITE LAUNCH PHOTO OPPORTUNITY

Friday, August 31, 2001
2:50 p.m. – 3:05 p.m.
EEOB Library (Room 308)
Karen Hughes

I. PURPOSE

To announce the launch of the White House website.

II. BACKGROUND

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In addition, there is a new website designed specifically for children ages five to twelve. The Kids' site's goal is to teach children through a fun and interesting experience.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Mrs. Bush
Tucker Eskew, Director, Media Affairs
Jimmy Orr, Director, Internet News Services
Jane Cook, Website Designer
WHCA
Member(s) of the web team

IV. PRESS PLAN

Open

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- You and Mrs. Bush enter Library and stand at table next to computer.
- Tucker Eskew introduces website designer Jane Cook.
- You and Mrs. Bush sit in front of the computer with Jane Cook. Jane briefly guides you through the website, visiting the home page, children's section, Spanish content, and improved access for people with disabilities.
- You and Mrs. Bush make remarks to the press.
- You and Mrs. Bush depart.

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