

1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10
11
12
13
14
15
16
17
18
19
20
21
22
23
24
25

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
SPEECH BY
ANNUAL BUDGET PRESS CONFERENCE

Conference Room B
Main Building
Department of Justice
10th and Constitution
Washington, D.C. 20530
Monday, February 7, 1994
12:00 p.m.

ALDERSON REPORTING COMPANY, INC.
1111 FOURTEENTH STREET, N.W
SUITE 400
WASHINGTON, D C 20005
(202) 289-2260
(800) FOR DEPO

1 ATTORNEY GENERAL RENO: Good afternoon. I would
2 like to spend a couple of minutes with you briefly
3 outlining the department's 1995 budget.

4 This department is very fortunate. We are one
5 of the few federal agencies that has planned a budget
6 increase for fiscal year 1995. Given our law enforcement
7 mandate and the President's commitment to making the fight
8 against violent crime a top administration priority, our
9 budget includes a 24 percent increase. It is \$13.7
10 billion, \$2.7 billion over last year, and we intend to
11 spend nearly all of this new money to make America's
12 communities safer, to put police on the streets, to
13 implement the Brady law, to put violent criminals behind
14 bars, combat juvenile violence, and to develop punitive
15 and rehabilitative measures, as appropriate, such as drug
16 courts and boot camps, all that are critically needed.

17 This budget takes a giant step toward the
18 President's goal of hiring 100,000 police officers to walk
19 the beat of our communities by putting \$1.7 billion
20 towards the first 50,000 officers. It helps implement the
21 Brady law by providing \$100 million for States to improve
22 their criminal history records and develop a national
23 records check system that puts \$450 million towards
24 expanding our prison capacity, to make sure we can put
25 violent offenders away for the rest of their crime-

ALDERSON REPORTING COMPANY, INC.
1111 FOURTEENTH STREET, N W
SUITE 400
WASHINGTON, D C 20005
(202) 289-2260
(800) FOR DEPO

1 producing years. We will activate almost 9,700 new prison
2 beds, so that for the first time in three fiscal years the
3 number of new beds will exceed the projected increase in
4 the prison population. We will also plan for construction
5 of new prison facilities in Louisiana, California, and
6 Texas, to add 4,224 new beds in the next several years.

7 One of the most important things that this
8 budget does is it reflects that 95 percent of violent
9 crime is handled at the State and local level. This
10 budget enables us to give States and the communities the
11 tools they need to combat violent crime on the streets of
12 America. Our budget includes a 300 percent increase in
13 crime fighting assistance to State and local governments
14 through grant dollars for police hiring, Brady law
15 implementation, juvenile justice programs, and other
16 efforts. These resources will be allocated to target
17 specific problems and meet identified needs.

18 While we are eliminating \$358 million in formula
19 grants through the Byrne grant program, we are going to
20 double the amount of discretionary funding in this program
21 to \$100 million. Through this and other programs,
22 assistance to State and local governments will increase to
23 \$2.4 billion. The bottom line is we will use our
24 resources where they are needed most.

25 Beyond our local crime problems, this budget

ALDERSON REPORTING COMPANY, INC
1111 FOURTEENTH STREET, N W
SUITE 400
WASHINGTON, D C 20005
(202) 289-2260
(800) FOR DEPO

1 also includes substantial resources for implementing an
2 aggressive and comprehensive plan to secure the border,
3 deter illegal immigration, deport criminal aliens, and for
4 the first time ever, support naturalization efforts. Last
5 week, INS Commissioner Doris Meissner and I outlined this
6 plan in detail, and I think most of you are familiar with
7 it. It includes a 22 percent increase in the INS budget
8 and \$398 million for efforts to include hiring attorneys,
9 immigration judges, and investigators, as well as
10 additional Border Patrol agents.

11 While we are putting new emphasis on the law
12 enforcement needs of local communities, we are also
13 maintaining the strength of the federal law enforcement
14 agencies. During the summer, I met with every component
15 in the department to review our priorities and develop
16 plans for the coming year. Given the budget caps we were
17 facing, I also worked closely with OMB Director Panetta
18 throughout the fall to ensure that the department had
19 sufficient resources to continue operating our bureaus at
20 levels that are sufficient to meet or exceed our 1994
21 accomplishments.

22 We are finding ways to do more with our existing
23 resources in this era of tighter budget constraints. We
24 are committed to developing cost-effective technological
25 and personnel initiatives to improve productivity

ALDERSON REPORTING COMPANY, INC
1111 FOURTEENTH STREET, N W
SUITE 400
WASHINGTON, D.C 20005
(202)289-2260
(800) FOR DEPO

1 Despite necessary administrative and position cuts to
2 comply with the deficit production orders, there will be
3 virtually no loss of FBI and DEA agents in the field. As
4 Director Freeh and I announced the week before last 600
5 FBI agents will be sent into the field to handle criminal
6 investigations rather than to do administrative work. And
7 I have asked the other Justice Department law enforcement
8 agencies to examine their staffing to see if we can do the
9 same.

10 As you will see, we are also carving out dollars
11 in the budget for improved automation and intelligence
12 sharing components. On the litigation side of the
13 department's budget, we have determined to add strength to
14 staff the three divisions to help the growing case loads
15 and to reinvigorate our enforcement efforts in these
16 areas. Civil Rights will receive a 20 percent increase or
17 \$12 million, Environmental and Resources Division a 15
18 percent increase of \$8 million, and Antitrust a 13 percent
19 increase of \$8.6 million.

20 We are also considering a redirection of
21 additional resources to health care fraud. In concert
22 with the President's health care fraud initiative, we will
23 devote over \$54 million to increase our staff by nearly 80
24 percent to investigate and prosecute health care fraud
25 throughout the country.

ALDERSON REPORTING COMPANY, INC
1111 FOURTEENTH STREET, N W
SUITE 400
WASHINGTON, D C. 20005
(202) 289-2260
(800) FOR DEPO

1 In making these critical budgetary decisions,
2 the administration and the Justice Department have sought
3 to find solutions to the most pressing problems we face
4 The administration has sets sights on fighting crime and
5 enforcing this Nation's laws. We have appropriated the
6 funds for the program that will help that fight.

7 VOICE: Ms. Reno, what is wrong with the Byrne
8 antidrug block grants in cooperation with State and local
9 governments? What was wrong with that program?

10 ATTORNEY GENERAL RENO: It was arbitrary,
11 without providing for community input with the States to
12 work it out on a coordinated basis. Through the Office of
13 Investigative Agency Policy working in partnership with
14 local government, with State police, with the U S
15 Attorney, I think we can be as effective and get resources
16 to the communities and the States in ways they can use
17 them.

18 VOICE: It's really taking a cut to increase the
19 discretionary funds by \$50 million, but you cut \$100
20 million from the formula block grants out of \$374 million.

21 ATTORNEY GENERAL RENO: As I indicated, what we
22 are trying to do is make sure we spend our money as wisely
23 as possible. We are increasing monies to State and local
24 governments, and we want to make sure that it is spent in
25 the wisest way possible and not through some arbitrary

ALDERSON REPORTING COMPANY, INC
1111 FOURTEENTH STREET, N.W
SUITE 400
WASHINGTON, D C 20005
(202) 289-2260
(800) FOR DEPO

1 formula allocation that might meet the needs of the
2 particular situation.

3 VOICE: Ms. Reno, my name is Evelyn Y. Davis. I
4 am editor of Highlights and Lowlights of the Watergate in
5 Washington, D.C.. Besides having a publication, I also
6 attend 60 stockholder meetings a year. You have not
7 emphasized the white collar crime that seems to be common
8 here. What is the department going to do to enforce the
9 revolving door laws, and in particular, the SEC with the
10 insider trading and the computerized trading? I mean, we
11 say the SEC is supposed to do this. How can you expect
12 the SEC to enforce insider trading and computerized
13 trading when many of the top commissioners and officials
14 all take jobs either with the corporations or the law
15 firms they supervise?

16 ATTORNEY GENERAL RENO: What we would like to do
17 is use the FBI agents in investigative capacities, rather
18 than administrative capacities, and link them with U.S
19 Attorneys whose offices have allocations based on real
20 work load, to emphasize effective efforts against white
21 collar crime throughout the country.

22 VOICE: Ms. Reno, the \$1.7 billion for local
23 police officers, will that actually mean local agencies
24 would be hiring 50,000 people at year 1?

25 ATTORNEY GENERAL RENO: This should begin a

ALDERSON REPORTING COMPANY, INC
1111 FOURTEENTH STREET, N.W
SUITE 400
WASHINGTON, D.C 20005
(202) 289-2260
(800) FOR DEPO

1 first initiative towards achieving that 50,000. One of
2 the imperatives is to get that crime bill passed as soon
3 as possible, because it takes time to recruit and then to
4 train those police officers to get them on the street. So
5 I can't tell you that there would be 50,000 police
6 officers on the streets by the end of the year, but that
7 is the mechanism that is set in motion.

8 VOICE: What do you get for it? What will you
9 get for the \$1.7?

10 ATTORNEY GENERAL RENO: I think what I can
11 safely say is that you would get the mechanism in place,
12 the recruiting, the training, and many of the officers
13 actually on line. What our hope is is that some agencies
14 that have had to let police officers go because of lack of
15 funds would be able to hire back, hire those police
16 officers back immediately and put them back on the streets
17 so that you would not have the recruiting and training
18 factor involved. But clearly, new police officers will
19 have to be hired.

20 VOICE: With a 24 percent increase and violent
21 crime drop last year, according to Justice Department
22 statistics anyway, but with the 24 percent increase, with
23 these more police on the street, with enhanced use of high
24 tech, when would you expect to see a discernible drop in
25 violent crime?

ALDERSON REPORTING COMPANY, INC
1111 FOURTEENTH STREET, N W
SUITE 400
WASHINGTON, D.C 20005
(202) 289-2260
(800) FOR DEPO

1 ATTORNEY GENERAL RENO: I never make such
2 forecasts because I spent 15 years hoping that trends
3 would develop, and then something new such as crack
4 cocaine came on the scene and changed the pattern
5 significantly. It is my hope that through the effective
6 utilization of law enforcement information and
7 intelligence, which we will now be able to share in a
8 central way through clear coordination so that we can
9 analyze trends through improved research data, we can
10 forecast efforts or problems such as the new crack or the
11 new situation that may develop, and be there to stem the
12 tide before it even starts.

13 VOICE: On the Byrne grant reduction, did your
14 answer mean that the States were imposing on local
15 communities programs the States thought were good but that
16 the locals did not necessarily think were good?

17 ATTORNEY GENERAL RENO: I think we need to make
18 sure that the programs -- that as we look at local
19 communities where the crime is occurring, that we work
20 with States and the local communities to get the dollars
21 to the streets in ways that they can best be used. And I
22 think the mechanism provided here is the best way to do
23 it.

24 VOICE: If I am a police chief in, say, Boca
25 Raton, Florida, and I want my share of these 50,000

ALDERSON REPORTING COMPANY, INC.
1111 FOURTEENTH STREET, N W
SUITE 400
WASHINGTON, D C 20005
(202) 289-2260
(800) FOR DEPO

1 officers, what mechanism do I contact, and number two, how
2 much money do I have to come up with? What percentage do
3 I have to come up with?

4 MR. COLGATE: Well, right now you have both the
5 House and Senate version of community policing. We are
6 setting aside the \$1.7 billion as our first commitment to
7 ensure that we can hire in the first year between 50,000
8 and 53,000 new officers. My recollection is that I think
9 there is a 25 percent match requirement in the first year.
10 But I would say it is also premature to say ultimately
11 what will be the end result.

12 The Attorney General is very committed to having
13 whatever is the most effective program for community
14 groups and community policing initiatives, so that when
15 she goes to work with the Hill during the conference we
16 can essentially have what will essentially give us the
17 biggest bang for the buck in dealing with it at a
18 community and local level.

19 VOICE: So realistically, when is the --
20 (inaudible)?

21 MR. COLGATE: Well, very much so. It could be,
22 assuming the Congress endorses this proposal, it could be
23 October 1, 1994, that the funding would be available. I
24 think this is a significant commitment and downpayment on
25 meeting the pledge for 100,000 additional cops.

ALDERSON REPORTING COMPANY, INC
1111 FOURTEENTH STREET, N W
SUITE 400
WASHINGTON, D C 20005
(202) 289-2260
(800) FOR DEPO

1 VOICE: How does the police corps proposal fit
2 into this, if it does? The police corps proposal, is that
3 part of this?

4 MR. COLGATE: It is not within the \$1.7 billion
5 Police corps is under consideration in other discussions
6 right now. There is active discussion on a police corps
7 initiative which is different, as you know, from community
8 policing.

9 VOICE: Who are those discussions going on with?
10 Where would that fit in, then?

11 MR. COLGATE: It is between the Department of
12 Justice and the Office of Management and Budget.

13 VOICE: How is this money going to get to Boca
14 Raton? You talk about it is going to get there, but how
15 is it going to do it? You have done away with formula
16 grants. What is the process? I am a chief in Boca Raton,
17 and I have my \$25 million. How do I go about getting it?

18 MR. COLGATE: I would say at this point there
19 are quite a few proposals under consideration on what will
20 be the actual dispersement mechanism, whether it be
21 formula, whether it be discretionary, as you point out
22 We are still in the process of formulating on what would
23 be the best mechanism to get it right to the community
24 And so I don't know right now what specific grant
25 mechanisms will be the end result. That is something that

ALDERSON REPORTING COMPANY, INC.
1111 FOURTEENTH STREET, N W
SUITE 400
WASHINGTON, D C. 20005
(202) 289-2260
(800) FOR DEPO

1 is under consideration and will be addressed at our
2 considerations with Congress as they go to conference on
3 the anticrime bill.

4 VOICE: Is there a figure buried in here
5 somewhere that represents the savings that the department
6 derives by transferring Mexican nationals out of federal
7 prisons to Mexico, to serve their sentences in Mexico?

8 MR. COLGATE: No, because that would be within
9 base funding resources within the Bureau of Prisons.

10 VOICE: How would we determine what amount of
11 money you are allocating for crime prevention? I guess
12 some of the \$69 million for the criminal justice program
13 would be in that category, but not all of it. How do you
14 determine what amount is going for crime prevention?

15 MR. COLGATE: Well, why don't we get the Office
16 of Justice Programs to give you a cut on that. You are
17 looking at the distinction between prevention and
18 enforcement and how we would essentially assume the \$2.4
19 billion between prevention and enforcement, is that what
20 your question is?

21 VOICE: That's right.

22 MR. COLGATE: Instead of trying to -- for me
23 giving you a guesstimate at this point --

24 VOICE: We'll try to get you an answer on that.

25 VOICE: Do you know how the money tracks with

ALDERSON REPORTING COMPANY, INC
1111 FOURTEENTH STREET, N W
SUITE 400
WASHINGTON, D C 20005
(202) 289-2260
(800) FOR DEPO

1 the recommendations in the Senate crime bill in terms of
2 the overall amount and any variances as far as the
3 programs?

4 MR. COLGATE: As far as what will be available
5 in the crime control fund, we are going to be seeking the
6 full \$2.4 billion that is assumed within the Senate bill.

7 VOICE: Are these the same general program
8 areas?

9 MR. COLGATE: There are a significant number of
10 authorizations within that bill. So it will be within
11 those items. There are other items that we are
12 considering right now, but the message is that we are
13 going to be seeking to use the full \$2.4 billion that has
14 been identified within the Senate version of the bill.

15 VOICE: That is budget authority. The appendix
16 to the President's budget said you actually plan to spend
17 a little under \$700 million during FY '95.

18 MR. COLGATE: Well, you are making the
19 difference between initial appropriations and outlays.

20 VOICE: The actual spending will only be \$700
21 million?

22 MR. COLGATE: Well, for us it is a guaranteed
23 commitment that when those bills come due that is our
24 estimate on what will the stream be out of the U S.
25 Treasury to actually make cash disbursements. For us, we

ALDERSON REPORTING COMPANY, INC
1111 FOURTEENTH STREET, N W
SUITE 400
WASHINGTON, D C 20005
(202) 289-2260
(800) FOR DEPO

1 look at it as an absolute 100 percent commitment for what
2 will be available to be obligated out of that. Remember
3 that the crime control fund puts \$2.4 billion up to the
4 amount for '95 that can be obligated. We are requesting
5 obligation authority for the full \$2.4 billion. That just
6 gives you the stream of what the outlays will be.

7 VOICE: But the actual spending, some of it will
8 occur after FY '95?

9 MR. COLGATE: Very typical of all federal
10 programs.

11 VOICE: Can we get an outlay breakdown for all
12 these programs?

13 MR. COLGATE: We will give you an outlay
14 breakout for these programs. I must say, that is one of
15 the first times I have ever been asked that.

16 VOICE: We and some other papers all use that.

17 MR. COLGATE: This shows the real budgeteer's
18 approach to it.

19 VOICE: Can we get any kind of a figure on
20 increased prison beds or prison spaces to accommodate the
21 three strikes and you're out people in any one of these
22 numbers of the 4,200 new beds, or the increased prison
23 population? Do any one of those numbers reflect a
24 projection of the number of people you will add to the
25 population from three strikes and you are out?

ALDERSON REPORTING COMPANY, INC.
1111 FOURTEENTH STREET, N W
SUITE 400
WASHINGTON, D C 20005
(202)289-2260
(800) FOR DEPO

1 MR. COLGATE: This is based on current policy,
2 current law.

3 VOICE: So there is no figure in here to
4 accommodate the people sent away for life under the new
5 proposal?

6 MR. COLGATE: Again, this is based on current
7 policy, current law.

8 VOICE: Do you have any notion about what that
9 will be in fiscal year '95 or '96, the number?

10 MR. ROPER: I think if it is limited to the
11 three strikes you're out, it is limited to the federal
12 side. If you are talking about a relatively small number?

13 VOICE: Like what?

14 MR. ROPER: I have heard ranges in the 200 to
15 300, possibly, in the first year.

16 VOICE: But how about if bootstrap to State
17 violent convictions into a life commitment under the
18 federal statute, would that increase the number beyond
19 300?

20 MR. ROPER: If you're bringing State offenders
21 under a three strike you're out in the federal court and
22 sentencing in the federal court, yes.

23 VOICE: That is what one of the bills in the
24 House would bootstrap, the State convictions into three
25 federal.

ALDERSON REPORTING COMPANY, INC
1111 FOURTEENTH STREET, N W
SUITE 400
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20005
(202) 289-2260
(800) FOR DEPO

1 MR. ROPER: If that were to happen, I am not
2 going to sit and talk about the total hypothetical, but
3 you could be in the several thousand people.

4 MR. COLGATE: But that type of discussion, what
5 would constitute the strikes and those different things
6 are something that we are working on and addressing right
7 now, and what would be the impact on the federal prison
8 population. So anything we said is just our preliminary
9 estimate at this point.

10 VOICE: If the budget is going to be \$13.6
11 billion, \$2.6 billion more this year, is that compared to
12 what you asked for for this year?

13 MR. COLGATE: No, actually this is comparing
14 actually what was appropriated in fiscal year '94, which
15 is real, versus what the administration is requesting in
16 '95. So it is measuring against what appropriations have
17 been enacted to date in '94 as an increase for 1995.

18 VOICE: And what did you ask for last year
19 versus this year?

20 MR. COLGATE: We soon forget that we are dealing
21 with a known here, which is our 1994 appropriation that
22 was enacted by the Congress. We could provide the
23 background information of what we had requested in '94
24 It is just that we don't use that reference point any more
25 because we want to deal with the known.

ALDERSON REPORTING COMPANY, INC
1111 FOURTEENTH STREET, N W
SUITE 400
WASHINGTON, D C 20005
(202) 289-2260
(800) FOR DEPO

1 VOICE: Was it more or less than what you got?

2 MR. ROPER: It was more. I mean, we requested
3 more than what we received.

4 MR. COLGATE: That is correct.

5 VOICE: Can I ask you about new agent training.
6 Is that frozen for the next 2 years?

7 MR. ROPER: I think the estimate right now is,
8 given everything that is currently know, the FBI and DEA
9 are not planning new agent classes through '95. That
10 could shift. That could shift significantly if the buyout
11 legislation were passed.

12 We have circulated, through the department, and
13 have tested how many people might opt for a buyout. We
14 did this several months ago, and there are roughly 1,600
15 to 1,800 people in the department who have indicated that
16 they would accept a buyout if it were offered. That is
17 the \$25,000 or up to \$25,000, and of that number, my
18 memory was some 400 to 500 were FBI agents. And if that
19 were to occur, I think the FBI might be looking at new
20 agent classes.

21 MR. COLGATE: It also depends on what your
22 attrition rate is, as well. But the buyout, as Michael
23 very aptly points out, the buyout would have a significant
24 impact as far as looking at the new agent class.

25 VOICE: You speak of this crime control fund

ALDERSON REPORTING COMPANY, INC.
1111 FOURTEENTH STREET, N W
SUITE 400
WASHINGTON, D C. 20005
(202) 289-2260
(800) FOR DEPO

1 Is it actually going to be a separate fund, or are you
2 just calling for new spending this year?

3 MR. COLGATE: There is essentially identified
4 within the Senate crime bill this fund which will
5 essentially set aside for our purposes \$2.4 billion of the
6 discretionary funding that's available in fiscal year
7 1995. So essentially, in very simple terms, you have
8 walled off and made available for purposes authorized
9 under the crime bill this amount. So for our purposes it
10 is real money.

11 MR. ROPER: It would be a new appropriation
12 account, a new checking account in the Treasury, against
13 which the appropriators would appropriate.

14 MR. COLGATE: For those purposes authorized
15 under the crime bill.

16 VOICE: Does that mean you are counting on money
17 that is in the Senate crime bill that has not passed yet?

18 MR. COLGATE: We are essentially assuming --
19 well, no, the President's budget has allocated all of the
20 discretionary funding ceiling, and within that they have
21 allocated \$2.4 billion for purposes analogous to those
22 type of purposes articulated in the Senate crime bill
23 Community policing is an example of \$1.7 billion. And
24 essentially, that money has been set aside in order to
25 meet those purposes.

ALDERSON REPORTING COMPANY, INC
1111 FOURTEENTH STREET, N W
SUITE 400
WASHINGTON, D C 20005
(202)289-2260
(800) FOR DEPO

1 VOICE: If the Senate version passes, that calls
2 for \$23.2 billion.

3 MR. COLGATE: Over 5 years.

4 VOICE: Would that then be --

5 MR. COLGATE: Of which \$2.4 billion was assumed
6 in fiscal year 1995. We are seeking appropriations up to
7 that amount identified in the Senate crime bill.

8 VOICE: What happened to weed and seed?

9 MR. ROPER: That is still a separate
10 appropriation account roughly funded at a little over \$13
11 million for '95, also anticipating that we would draw
12 money from the Byrne discretionary grants for weed and
13 seed.

14 MR. COLGATE: It is listed on this chart.

15 VOICE: It isn't somehow wrapped into the \$1.7
16 billion?

17 MR. ROPER: No, it stays separate.

18 VOICE: A question: Didn't Brady authorize \$200
19 million a year? Why are you only asking for half?

20 MR. COLGATE: Essentially, \$100 million is the
21 first downpayment. As you know, authorizations are up to
22 amounts. We will request the money over a period of
23 years. This is what we believe is a responsible amount to
24 seek appropriations for that we can properly manage the
25 Brady implementation, and so you would anticipate an

ALDERSON REPORTING COMPANY, INC.
1111 FOURTEENTH STREET, N W
SUITE 400
WASHINGTON, D C 20005
(202) 289-2260
(800) FOR DEPO

1 additional sum requested in 1996.

2 VOICE: What actually is that \$100 million for?

3 MR. ROPER: It is going to be primarily used for
4 grants. \$94 million is targeted to States where they
5 would use that money to upgrade their ability to do
6 records checks, to automate their own current system, to
7 improve the automation of the systems. What you're
8 eventually working toward is the check-type system. \$6
9 million would go to the FBI so they could continue on with
10 their project to provide that national repository for
11 national checks. The FBI is getting up to \$10 million in
12 '94 for that purpose.

13 VOICE: The Tax Division says it brings in \$30
14 for every \$1 it spends. In that case, why are you cutting
15 that?

16 MR. COLGATE: Basically, this is the across-
17 the-board reduction to meet the President's commitment to
18 reduce the deficit.

19 MR. ROPER: One other thing about Tax Division,
20 it is one of the accounts we are looking at where we may
21 be providing monies out of a new fund established in 1994
22 for debt collection. So the Tax Division identified some
23 \$3 million that's related to processing and tracking.
24 That is one of the purposes that we can use that fund for.
25 They very well may be seeing some of that fund in '94.

ALDERSON REPORTING COMPANY, INC
1111 FOURTEENTH STREET, N.W
SUITE 400
WASHINGTON, D C 20005
(202) 289-2260
(800) FOR DEPO

1 MR. COLGATE: And to the extent that is not a
2 new appropriation it would be reflected in these charts.

3 VOICE: Does either of you know which
4 departments are the two or three other departments that
5 are having increases in addition to Justice?

6 MR. COLGATE: I have had a tough enough time
7 tracking the Department of Justice. You would have to
8 call the Office of Management and Budget for that.

9 VOICE: Can we get your names again?

10 VOICE: Stephen Colgate is the Assistant
11 Attorney General.

12 MR. COLGATE: That's with a p-h.

13 VOICE: And Michael Roper is Comptroller of the
14 department and Deputy Assistant Attorney General.

15 VOICE: We talk about the \$50 million increase.

16 MR. COLGATE: \$69 million.

17 VOICE: How is that going to be distributed, by
18 formula or discretion?

19 MR. ROPER: Some of it, I think, is going to be
20 going to the formula program, some of it is going to be
21 going for the Part 5 of the new program that was initiated
22 in '94, and some will be discretionary and some will be a
23 mixture.

24 MR. COLGATE: We can give you a breakdown of
25 that.

ALDERSON REPORTING COMPANY, INC
1111 FOURTEENTH STREET, N W
SUITE 400
WASHINGTON, D C 20005
(202) 289-2260
(800) FOR DEPO

1 VOICE: Those of whom to we owe answers we will
2 try to get them to you. Thank you very much.
3 (Whereupon, at 12:30, the meeting was
4 adjourned.)
5
6
7
8
9
10
11
12
13
14
15
16
17
18
19
20
21
22
23
24
25

ALDERSON REPORTING COMPANY, INC
1111 FOURTEENTH STREET, N W
SUITE 400
WASHINGTON, D C 20005
(202)289-2260
(800) FOR DEPO