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04b. Note	From Pete Dominici to President Bush Re: possible candidate [redaction] (1 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(6)	
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05b. Note	From George Bush to Boyden [C. Boyden Gray] [redaction] (1 pp.)	04/26/91	(b)(6)	
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09b. Summary	White House News Summary A-6 w/Handwritten notes (1 pp.)	04/26/91	~~(b)(1)~~	
09c. Summary	White House News Summary A-3 w/Handwritten notes (1 pp.)	04/26/91	~~(b)(1)~~	

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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

Friday, April 26, 1991

7:50 am (5 min)	<u>Photo with Cy Laughter</u> (Super)	Oval Office (TAB A)
8:00 am (15 min)	<u>Intelligence Briefing</u> (Scowcroft/Sununu)	Oval Office
8:15 am (30 min)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Scowcroft/Sununu)	Oval Office
8:45 am (15 min)	<u>Arbor Day Tree Planting Ceremony</u> (Demarest)	South Lawn (TAB B)
9:00 am (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Governor Sununu</u>	Oval Office
9:30 am (5 min)	<u>Photo with the Barrard Family</u> (Presock)	Oval Office
9:35 am (5 min)	<u>Photo with CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate Association)</u> (Petersmeyer)	Oval Office (TAB C)
9:45 am (45 min)	<u>Administrative Time</u>	Oval Office
10:30 am (50 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
11:20 am (40 min)	B <u>Points of Light National Celebration of Community Service</u> (Petersmeyer)	South Lawn (TAB D)
12:00 pm (15 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
12:15 pm (75 min)	B <u>Luncheon for Volunteer Action Award Winners</u> (Petersmeyer)	State Floor (TAB E)
1:30 pm (30 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u> MTG W/ SEN DOMENICI	Oval Office

UNP 04/25/91
5:00 pm



2:00 pm
(30 min)

Meeting with Governor Sununu

2:30 pm
(15 min)

Personal Staff Time

2:45 pm
(45 min)

Haircut

3:30 pm
(90 min)

Administrative Time

Oval Office

West Basement

Oval Office

Oval Office

0715 POTUS IN OVAL 0752 G/ LAUGHTER ET AL IN

0802 ALL OUT 0803 ADD DCI, SCOWCROFT, GATES, SUNUNU
PETERS

0819 DCI, PETERS OUT 0820 ADD VP

0836 SCOWCROFT, GATES OUT

0845 POTUS TO SOUTH GROUNDS (TREE PLANTING CEREMONY)

0905 POTUS IN OVAL/ADD SUNUNU

0906 SUNUNU OUT 0914 ADD SUNUNU

0927 SUNUNU OUT (ADD STEVE, MEGAN, MICHELLE BERGER)

0929 ALL OUT 0936 CASA ET AL IN

0933 ALL OUT 0936 ADD TONY SNOW, MARY K. GRANT

0938 ADD SUNUNU 0950 ALL OUT

1028 ADD SCOWCROFT 1037 SCOWCROFT OUT/ADD PETERS

1040 PETERSMEYER OUT

1120 POTUS OUTSIDE OVAL DOOR (PARTO AREAS) w/ Mrs. Bush

1130 POTUS TO SOUTH GROUNDS

1224 POTUS TO RESIDENCE

1233 POTUS TO STATE FLOOR

1353 POTUS IN OVAL

1356 ADD SUNUNU, SEN DOMINICA 1411 ALL OUT
1415 ADD SUNUNU 1419 SUNUNU OUT

1435 ADD ZAMALEA 1444 POTUS TO BARBERSHOP

UNP 04/25/91
5:00 pm

1525 POTUS IN OVAL

1552 POTUS TO SOUTH GROUNDS
TENNIS W/ DORRANCE SMITH
JEFF BUNZEL
DAVID BATES

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

APRIL 26

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PRESIDENT BUSH

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
OUT XX	7:16 AM	7:28	SECRETARY NICHOLAS F. BRADY DALLAS, TX. 214-720-2020	TLKD-OK 7:16 A.M.
INC OUT	XX PM AM			
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OUT XX	7:21 AM	7:34	MRS. JAMES BAKER (b)(6)	TLKD-OK 7:33 A.M.
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OUT XX	7:37 AM		MR. RONALD C. KAUFMAN FORT MEYERS, FL. 813-466-4000	MRS. BRIDGET M. MONTAGNE TLKD 8:37 A.M. PER MRS. PATRICIA A.
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OUT XX	XX AM		MR. J. DORRANCE SMITH OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 645	TLKD-OK 2:29 P.M.
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OUT XX	XX AM		SENATOR ALAN K. SIMPSON OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. 202-224-4202	TLKD-OK 2:58 P.M.
INC OUT	2:57 PM AM	3:02		
INC OUT	PM AM			
OUT XX	XX AM		MR. JOHN BUSH WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 586	OUT OF RES. TOLD MRS. BRIDGET M. MONTAGNE LW WITH USHER'S OFC.
XX INC	3:43 PM			

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THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

PRESIDENT BUSH

APRIL 26, 1991

TIME		NAME		ACTION
PLACED	DISC			
OUT XX	AM XX	MRS. BARBARA BUSH OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 551		TLKD-OK
INC	6:13 PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	XX AM	MR. PHIL GUARINO (b)(6)		TLKD-OK
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TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM
SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

April 26, 1991

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PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

LOCATION Washington, D.C.

DATE 26 April 1991

TIME	MOVEMENTS
0715	Oval Office
0845	South Grounds
0906	Oval Office
1126	South Grounds
1232	State Floor
1351	Oval Office
1444	Barbershop
1523	Oval Office
1551	South Grounds
1601	Tennis Court
1843	Oval Office
1851	South Grounds
1853	Residence
2006	Doctor's Office
2135	South Grounds
2145	Residence



News Summary

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FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1991
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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Iraqi Forces Have Left Zakho: U.S. Military -- Hundreds of armed Iraqis have obeyed allied orders to quit the northern Iraqi town of Zakho..., a U.S. military spokesman said Friday. (Reuter)

Baker Says Peace Mission Still Alive After Meeting Levy -- Secretary Baker said Friday his Middle East peace mission was still alive despite disagreements with Israel. (Reuter)

Controversial Ambassador To Iraq Said To Resign -- April Glaspie, the U.S. Ambassador to Iraq accused of acquiescing to Saddam Hussein's plans to invade Kuwait, is resigning from the State Department, CNN reported Thursday night. (Reuter)

NATIONAL NEWS

Bush Will Alter Sununu Travel Policy, Aide Says -- President Bush is clearly disappointed with the behavior of Chief of Staff Sununu and plans to make changes in the White House policy governing the use of military airplanes, a senior White House official said Thursday. (Los Angeles Times)

NETWORK NEWS (Thursday evening)

IRAQ/U.S. -- The U.S. told Iraq to pull its troops out of Zakho or the U.S. may force them out.

MIDEAST PEACE -- Israeli officials say Prime Minister Shamir is prepared to answer at least some of Secretary Baker's questions about participating in a Mideast peace conference.

GORBACHEV -- President Gorbachev lost patience and threatened to resign as party secretary.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

IRAQI FORCES HAVE LEFT ZAKHO: U.S. MILITARY

SILUPI, Turkey -- Hundreds of armed Iraqis have obeyed allied orders to quit the northern Iraqi town of Zakho..., a U.S. military spokesman said Friday.

"It's not rumors. They are gone. They left last night," Maj. Ron Gahagan told reporters in Silopi. He said a small number of policemen would remain. "There's going to be 50 indigenous police. They'll have pistols, but you won't have the Kalashnikov hunting parties you saw a couple of days ago. Fifty is a reasonable figure for a town that size." (Michela Wrong, Reuter)

IRAQ ACCEPTS ORDER TO LEAVE CAMP SITE

After a blunt warning from the U.S., Iraq agreed Thursday to pull its military forces away from the refugee camp being created for Kurds near Zakhu, while the U.N. appeared to be moving closer to taking control of refugee enclaves in northern Iraq.

U.S. officials said that Ambassador Pickering had delivered a message Wednesday night to Iraq's U.N. ambassador instructing Iraq to withdraw military forces in the vicinity of the camp. The message set a deadline of this weekend for the withdrawal and included a warning that the U.S. was prepared to use force to ensure safety in the area, officials said....

After meeting Pickering again Thursday, Iraqi Ambassador Anbari announced, "The soldiers have already left, and the bulk of the police have already left, and only 50 policemen would remain in town, and that's to the satisfaction of both sides." Officials said they were awaiting confirmation from the region of the pullout but would not object to 50 police remaining in the town.

(David Hoffman & Molly Moore, Washington Post, A1)

U.S. Warns Iraq To Move Troops From Refugee Area

The U.S. warned Thursday it will take "whatever steps are necessary" to secure the area of northern Iraq where refugee camps are being set up if Saddam Hussein's troops have not moved out by this weekend. Iraqi officials at the U.N. said they would comply with the order.... President Bush said the agreement was "a very good development.... It was encouraging." (Thomas Ferraro, UPI)

ALLIED TROOPS IN IRAQ AVOID POLICE ENCOUNTER

ZAKHU -- Allied military forces Thursday backed away from a direct confrontation with armed Iraqi security police here, but Kurdish leaders warned that the police presence remained a major obstacle to the return of refugees to their homes in the area....

U.S. troops reported hearing gunfire from the town during the night and there were unconfirmed reports of clashes between the security police and Kurdish resistance forces....

The traditional leader of Zakhu's largest Kurdish clan, Omar Bashar Sindi, said in an interview that his people would be very reluctant to return home -- even under a proposed autonomy pact - - ...as long as security police remained in the area.

(Glenn Frankel, Washington Post, A34)

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SADDAM-TALABANI DEAL SAID TO BE ONLY VERBAL, NOT FINAL

ATHENS -- A deal between Saddam Hussein and a Kurdish delegation led by Jalal Talabani was only verbal and marked the end of a first phase of negotiations, rebel sources said....

A Kurdish Democratic Party spokesman dismissed criticism from Iraqi Shiite rebels in Beirut that the deal violated a previous Iraqi opposition pact to fight Saddam until he is toppled.

(Ralph Joseph, UPI)

**KURDISH REFUGEES IN IRAN DYING QUICKLY
AS DISORGANIZED AID TRICKLES IN**

PIRANSHAHR, Iran -- As the world rallies to the aid of Kurdish refugees in Turkey, the Kurds who fled into a life of squalor in Iran continue to die at an alarming rate.

The worst is yet to come, according to the U.N. official in charge of relief operations in Iran.

More than 1,000 refugees die here every day..., and the death rate may double within 10 days, according to Omar Bakhet, the director of field operations for the U.N. in Iran.

"A major disaster is looming, especially among children," Bakhet said.

But efforts to aid more than a million refugees along the border have been mismanaged and too disorganized to do much good, he said.

(Dan Stets, Knight-Ridder)

Dying Kurdish Children Show Famine Symptoms

ISIKVEREN, Turkey -- Children dying in the Kurdish refugee camps are showing symptoms usually associated with the great famines of Africa and Asia, doctors say..., including protein deficiency and marasmus, brought on by severe malnutrition....

"[The children] look like old men with wrinkled up faces," said U.S. Special Forces Medical Sgt. Donny Bryant Thursday. "When you feel their arms there is nothing but bone."

(Michela Wrong, Reuter)

U.S. READIES EMERGENCY RELIEF FOR IRAN IN EFFORT TO AID REFUGEES

As Baghdad agreed to withdraw most of its forces from the refugee zone around Zakho, the Bush Administration Thursday prepared to increase the U.S. military presence in northern Iraq and to extend the emergency relief effort to Iran.

Secretary Cheney said Thursday that the U.S. "may well deploy additional forces" beyond the 7,000 U.S. troops.... And a U.S. Air Force transport is scheduled to fly to Tehran on Saturday carrying blankets and other supplies.

(Terry Atlas, Chicago Tribune)

SAUDI ARABIA TO HOUSE UP TO 8,000 IRAQI REFUGEES

CAIRO -- Saudi Arabia said Thursday it would set up a massive camp for Iraqi refugees in the northern part of the kingdom, Riyadh Radio reported....

The camp would accommodate the estimated 8,000 Iraqi refugees currently in Saudi Arabia, Prince Khaled was quoted as saying.

(UPI)

IRAQ SAYS IT SEEKS 'NEW PAGE' IN TIES WITH WEST, ARABS

PARIS -- Iraq declared Thursday that it is prepared to "open a new page" in relations with other countries, a day after a Kurdish leader announced that Saddam Hussein had consented to grant autonomy to the Kurds after decades of suppression.

Prime Minister Hammadi said his country wanted to "look to the future" and carry out reforms in the wake of the Gulf War and internal strife.... Hammadi said the reforms would pursue recently announced efforts to create a democracy, including a multi-party system, a free press and fair representation in the national government.

"We believe that democracy is best, but the way it is perceived may differ from one place to another," Hammadi told a news conference in Baghdad. "This process should take place gradually, practically."

Hammadi said Iraq was eager to end the ostracism caused by its occupation of Kuwait and repair ties with the West and Arab states. "We believe we are willing to cooperate with those who are willing to cooperate with us," he said. But he insisted that foreign intervention in Iraq's internal affairs had to stop if the reform process and the attempt to rebuild normal relations with the outside world were to succeed. Nor, he added, should other countries dictate the nature, composition and leadership of the Iraqi government. (William Drozdiak, Washington Post, A33)

CONTROVERSIAL AMBASSADOR TO IRAQ SAID TO RESIGN

April Glaspie, the U.S. Ambassador to Iraq accused of acquiescing to Saddam Hussein's plans to invade Kuwait, is resigning from the State Department, CNN reported Thursday night.

CNN quoted State Department and congressional sources as saying Glaspie was planning to take a university teaching job.

She could not be reached for comment and a State Department spokesman could not confirm the report. "We have heard nothing about that," he said. (Reuter)

**MANY RESERVISTS MAY NOT RETURN HOME UNTIL 1992,
MEMBERS OF CONGRESS COMPLAIN**

Many reserve personnel called to active duty to help fight the Gulf War may not return home until 1992, long after regular units have flown home and wives and families have packed their yellow ribbons, according to complaints raised by members of Congress.

Some reserve units, like the 432nd Civil Affairs Unit from Green Bay, Wisc., have been redeployed from the Kuwait theater to provide food and shelter at Kurdish refugee camps in northern Iraq.

"Where are our reservists going to end up next?" asked Rep. Roth, who has introduced a resolution urging the Defense Department to bring the reservists home quickly.

(David Evans, Chicago Tribune)

SORTING OUT THE CONSEQUENCES OF WAR

President Bush, who relied heavily on moral arguments to make the case for going to war against Iraq, finds his postwar policies at the center of a debate over what moral obligations the U.S. has toward Saddam Hussein's opponents, notably the Kurds.

..."The decision to stop the ground war on Feb. 27 was at least in part driven by moral considerations," said George Weigel, president of the Ethics and Public Policy Center, a conservative think tank. "We have a terrible irony bordering on tragedy here - that a decision made in part to stop the killing led to circumstances in which hundreds of thousands of people were put in grave jeopardy."... Bush's supporters acknowledge that the President himself raised the standards by which he would be judged through some of his statements before and during the war....

"...By saying the things the President said, we did incur some moral obligations," said Eliot Cohen, professor of strategic studies at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, who supported Bush's war policies. "When you compare Saddam to Hitler and you call on the people to overthrow him, you simply can't stand aside when Saddam brutalizes them."...

Administration officials are frustrated with the criticism, especially the part of it coming from liberals who opposed the war and who are now scorning Bush for not doing more to help the Kurds. "It's just pure grandstanding," said one White House official. Some Bush aides freely concede there was a noticeable gap between Bush's soaring moral language before and during the war and his often narrow, legalistic approach afterward. But they insist that the problem is more "rhetorical than real," as one put it.

(E.J. Dionne, Washington Post, A36)

U.S. PUTS BRAKES ON RUSH TO SUMMIT

Desperate for an image-boosting superpower summit, the Kremlin is trying to cow the White House into a quick meeting in Moscow, but President Bush has ordered all summit "happy talk" hushed.

The latest example: Despite Soviet agreement Thursday on most issues of a pending CFE treaty, the White House downplayed chances of granting Moscow's wishes for a June arms control summit....

An official said the more Moscow pushes for a summit, the more stubborn Bush gets demanding the Soviets stop harassing the Baltics and requiring the Kremlin to abide by the CFE treaty.... "It's not working," one official said of the Kremlin's latest efforts to "talk us into going" while not moving on demands on arms control issues and the Baltics.

(Arlo Wagner, Washington Times, A1)

U.S., SOVIET UNION SETTLE TWO DISPUTES OVER CONVENTIONAL WEAPONS

KISLOVODSK -- U.S. and Soviet leaders have settled two of the three remaining disputes over a treaty to slash the stockpiles of tanks, planes and other major weapons in Europe, Foreign Minister Bessmertnykh said Thursday after meeting with Secretary Baker.

A State Department official in Washington said that if the third dispute, which is considered less important, can be resolved soon, U.S. and Soviet negotiators can move on to the final stages of a separate treaty, to cut long-range nuclear armaments, and that it could be wrapped up in time for a possible summit in June in Moscow.

(Mary Curtius, Boston Globe)

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PARTY REJECTS GORBACHEV'S RESIGNATION

MOSCOW -- Soviet Communist Party leaders Thursday overwhelmingly rejected an emotional resignation offer by President Gorbachev and called for talks with opposition parties on overcoming the country's deepening political and economic crisis.

Delegates to a closed session of the Central Committee said Gorbachev was stung by a series of speeches by hard-liners accusing him of weakness and of betraying communist ideals. Storming to the microphone, Gorbachev declared that if he did not enjoy the support of his colleagues, he would resign as party leader.

After an emergency meeting of the Politburo, which unanimously supported Gorbachev, the Central Committee voted 322 to 13 with 14 abstaining, against putting the question of Gorbachev's resignation on the agenda.... The resignation threat appears to have been a calculated move by Gorbachev, designed to throw his opponents off balance by confronting them with the prospect of split in the ruling party.

(Michael Dobbs, Washington Post, A1)

SOVIETS AGREE TO BE COSPONSORS WITH U.S. OF MIDEAST PEACE TALKS

KISLOVODSK -- Foreign Minister Bessmertnykh said Thursday that the Soviet Union will join the U.S. as cosponsor of a Middle East peace conference if the differences between Israel and its Arab adversaries can be bridged sufficiently to permit such a meeting.... "I wish to emphasize that the Soviet Union and the United States intend to assist in the convening and the holding of a peace conference," Bessmertnykh said. "And we intend to act as cosponsors of that conference."

(John Goshko, Washington Post, A33)

BAKER SAYS PEACE MISSION STILL ALIVE AFTER MEETING LEVY

JERUSALEM -- Secretary Baker said Friday his Middle East peace mission was still alive despite disagreements with Israel.

"There are still some things that we have to reach agreement on and we will be continuing," Baker told reporters after a two-hour meeting with Foreign Minister Levy....

"The minister has given me some answers to some of the questions that I left here when I departed. Some of those answers I think we can work with. Others we will have difficulty with, quite frankly," Baker said.

(Jonathan Karp, Reuter)

BAKER WINDS UP PEACE MISSION LOOKING FOR ISRAELI RESPONSES

JERUSALEM -- Secretary Baker winds up a Middle east tour having gained Soviet agreement to co-sponsor any peace conference for the region. But he has made little headway in getting either Arabs or Israelis to the negotiating table....

Baker said Thursday he hoped to receive Israeli answers to questions he posed on details of the peace conference. But Prime Minister Shamir said he wanted to listen, telling reporters he was curious to hear Baker's impressions gathered during the tour.

An Israeli Foreign ministry spokesman said Baker will get responses to some of the questions, without specifying which. From remarks by Israeli cabinet ministers, however, there will be no concessions on central issues.

(Jonathan Karp, Reuter)

'HISTORIC MOMENT' SEEN AT HAND FOR U.S., LATIN AMERICA

The U.S. faces a "historic moment" in Latin America and the Caribbean, Administration officials said Thursday, as the White House continued lobbying Congress on behalf of President Bush's Enterprise for the Americas Initiative.

The proposal, envisaging a common trading market extending from Alaska to Tierra del Fuego, received a strong endorsement from Sen. Dodd. Dodd called Bush's plan "the most significant U.S. initiative for Latin America in the last three decades."...

"The big question is whether the United States can take a yes for an answer now that Latin America is saying yes to what the United States has been looking for in the region for a long time," said Assistant Secretary of State for inter-American Affairs Aronson. (Jorge Banales, UPI)

DRAFT RULES ALTER INVESTOR VISA CRITERIA

The Bush Administration is trying to alter a law that offers special resident visas to wealthy immigrants willing to invest at least \$500,000 to create or expand businesses in economically deprived communities.

According to draft regulations obtained by The Los Angeles Times, the Administration will propose making the price of admission \$1 million for all investors, including those willing to settle in rural and poor communities.

The decision threatens to draw an angry outcry from congressional leaders who had expected the lower amount would lure immigrants to invest in rural areas and blighted urban communities.

(Sam Fulwood, Los Angeles Times, A36)

COSTA RICA SEEKS EXTRADITION OF KEY CONTRA DEFENDANT

MIAMI -- Costa Rican authorities have requested the extradition of an American, [rancher John Hull], who is accused of participating in a secret guns-for-drugs Contra supply operation and the murders of five people, the Christic Institute said Thursday.

(Jeff Hardy, UPI)

U.S. TO DISCUSS WORSENING RELATIONS WITH CHINA

The State Department's third-ranking official, Undersecretary Kimmitt, is going to Beijing next week to talk with Chinese officials about their country's fast-deteriorating relations with the U.S., Administration officials said Thursday.

While the trip has been under consideration for some time, Kimmitt is expected to use the visit to "let the Chinese know about the tough talk going on in Congress" over human rights violations and prospective weapons sales by China, one official said. Kimmitt also plans to advise the Chinese of the growing possibility that their trading privileges with the U.S. may not be renewed this year.

"There is growing concern in Congress and in the Administration," one senior Administration official said, that China's "behavior is not getting better but is getting worse."...

"The politics are very different this year than last," the official said.

(Al Kamen, Washington Post, A19)

U.S. Expected To Post Trade Deficit With China Of More Than \$15 Billion

BEIJING -- ...The U.S. is expected to post an annual trade deficit with Beijing of \$15 billion to \$18 billion.

U.S. trade analysts predict that China...will have the best commercial balance of all of Washington's business partners this year except for Japan....

The current imbalance is the result of an aggressive Chinese export policy, described in one official U.S. report as "phenomenal," coupled with Chinese restrictions on imports and foreign exchange and a strong U.S. market for [goods] mainly manufactured by joint ventures in "special economic zones" along the Chinese coast.
(Uli Schmetzer, Chicago Tribune)

U.S. ON VERGE OF SANCTIONS AGAINST TOKYO OVER TRADE

The Bush Administration is on the verge of retaliating against Japan for its refusal to allow American firms greater access to the Japanese construction market, Administration and congressional sources said Thursday.

The sanctions would go into effect in 30 days if a final effort at negotiations fails....

U.S. and Japanese officials continued private talks into the night Thursday in hopes of reaching a deal that could avert the retaliatory measures. However, Bush Administration sources said progress was slow and no breakthrough was in sight.

Meanwhile, officials said the Economic Policy Council has voted unanimously to authorize retaliation should the negotiations break down.
(Karen Tumulty, Los Angeles Times, A4)

U.S. AWARDS VIETNAM \$1 MILLION

For the first time, the U.S. has pledged financial assistance to Vietnam, \$1 million for the medical care of children, the State Department said Thursday....

Assistant Secretary of State Solomon told a Senate subcommittee that the aid is a reflection of an improvement in the cooperation with Hanoi.
(Steven Heilbrunner, UPI)

U.S. CHAMBER URGES OPENING OF TRADE WITH VIETNAM

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce urged Congress Thursday to lift the U.S. trade embargo against Vietnam and let American exporters catch up with Japanese and other foreign traders and investors....

William Archey, a chamber vice president, told the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on East Asian and Pacific Affairs that the chamber board unanimously voted to favor lifting the U.S. restrictions on non-strategic trade and investment.

(Walter Friedenberg, Scripps Howard)

U.S. AT ODDS WITH OTHER POWERS ON RATES

Bush Call For Cut Clashes With Positions Of IMF, Japan, Germany

Sitting in front of the Oval Office to pose for photos with former Japanese Prime Minister Takeshita, President Bush just happened to say a few words about interest rates as reporters were herded into the office Thursday.

When the microphones were thrust toward the President, they picked up these words: "...economic situation. We want to see these interest rates down a little bit. And I think that would be good for the world economy, including our own."

The President's choreographed "off-hand" comment came as the world's finance ministers and bankers began to assemble in Washington for the spring meeting of the IMF.... But in a press conference, IMF Managing Director Camdessus said that governments should pursue growth "without losing sight for a single second of inflation." He urged that government budget deficits be reduced...and warned against "artificially" lowering interest rates."
(Steven Mufson, Washington Post, F1)

Battle Brewing Over Interest Rates At IMF Conference

...Treasury Undersecretary for International Affairs Mulford said at a news conference that real interest rates have shot through the ceiling in Europe and may be retarding economic recovery.

"Real interest rates are at record high levels, particularly in Europe, where growth is slowing," he said, noting that Japanese rates are also high....

He said the U.S. would not pressure other countries to ease rates, but added, "that seems too high to me."...

Karl Otto Poehl, president of German's central bank, told the Financial Times that Germany "will not lower interest rates," adding that the move would be "counterproductive" to the German mark.
(Alec D.B. McCabe, UPI)

G-7 Members To Defend Ground At Meeting

NEW YORK -- Officials of the G-7 Thursday all seemed to agree to disagree about interest rates at their weekend meeting planned for Washington.

"German monetary policy has to remain tight," said German central bank president Poehl.... "A cut in interest rates in Germany is not on the G-7 agenda."...

"We believe that the Bank of Japan is firmly committed to tight monetary policy," said Carl Weinberg, senior economist with High Frequency Economics, an international data analysis firm. "Interest rates (in Japan) will go up again before they go down."...

Canada's recently appointed Finance Minister Mazankowski left little hope for lower rates and emphasized in Ottawa that his government's prime target was inflation. "Reducing inflation and inflationary expectations is one of the most important steps Canada can take to build recovery," he said.
(Isabelle Clary, UPI)

NATIONAL NEWS

BUSH WILL ALTER SUNUNU TRAVEL POLICY, AIDE SAYS

President Bush is clearly disappointed with the behavior of Chief of Staff Sununu and plans to make changes in the White House policy governing the use of military airplanes, a senior White House official said Thursday.

"Clearly, this is a problem for us," the aide said.... "The President wants to avoid even the appearance of impropriety," the official said. Bush is not angry but "we've got to demand higher standards," the official said.

Once White House counsel Gray completes his review..., "there obviously will be some changes," the official said....

A top Administration official said the message from the White House would be: "This is the governor's problem," not Bush's.

Bush's advisers have been particularly taken aback by Sununu's handling of the issue. Sununu's office "couldn't have done it worse," one aide said.

(Jack Nelson & David Lauter, Los Angeles Times, A1)

Officials Wonder Which Sununu Foe Spilled The Beans

Disclosure this week of highly sensitive records detailing Chief of Staff Sununu's frequent-flier mileage at taxpayer expense has inspired an insider's game of whodunit aimed at guessing which of his enemies leaked the documents to the press....

Some speculate about the junior Republican senator Sununu publicly dismissed as powerless. Others mention the GOP campaign consultant Sununu got fired from a congressional job. Also prominently named is a House Republican leader who became persona non grata at the White House when he ran afoul of the chief of staff last fall....

"It wasn't Democrats, I can tell you that," said Rep. Wise, who has been trying since last fall to get similar records of military flights taken by other White House personnel and says he is having "a devil of a time."

"This was internal, and probably within the White House," he said. "But that's Sununu's problem."

(Karen Hosler, Baltimore Sun, 1A)

CONGRESSMEN DIGGING UP THEIR OWN TRAVEL RECORDS

Worried members of Congress are deluging the Pentagon with requests for information about their own use of military aircraft as questions continue about White House flights.

Capitol Hill lawmakers and their top aides did not want to be quoted by name when asked if they were among the ones making requests, but they acknowledged many in Congress are seeking travel logs and other data.... "We have received a number of requests in the last couple of days, yes sir," a Pentagon spokesman who asked not to be identified said Thursday. "...There certainly seems to be a lot of calls coming in."

(Paul Rodriguez & J. Jennings Moss, Washington Times, A1)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Sununu Has A Different Approach As Chief Of Staff," by Ann Devroy, appears in The Washington Post, page A4.

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BUSH'S EDUCATION PLAN LOSING SUPPORT OVER PARENTAL CHOICE ISSUE

President Bush's education reform plan, welcomed warmly by teacher groups and other organizations at its introduction, is getting a cooler reception in some quarters as details of the program are examined.

The National Education Association, which last week hailed the plan as "challenging," has shifted ground as it becomes clear the Administration is placing heavy emphasis on the idea of giving parents tax funds to enable their children to go to private schools. NEA President Geiger said the controversial "choice" plan last week appeared to be but one of many concepts in the program, rather than a core feature. "Now it's clear they're making it the centerpiece, and I find it incredible," he said. "It's morally wrong."

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, said he, too, was concerned by the shift of emphasis. At a meeting of the President's Education Policy Advisory Committee he attended last week, the choice idea "was very much downplayed - certainly it was not the centerpiece," Shanker said. "If that's the way they feel about it, we're going to war."

(Paul Richter, Los Angeles Times, A30)

**WHITE HOUSE LISTS 22 KEY TECHNOLOGIES
No New Plan To Back Development Offered**

The White House Thursday released a list of 22 technologies that a special panel says are essential to preserving U.S. economic and military strength, but officials did not provide details on how the government might change or expand its methods of supporting their development....

William Phillips, the White House Office of Science and Technology official who oversaw the report's preparation..., stressed the need for increased cooperation between government and corporations. He testified before the subcommittees on technology and competitiveness of the House Committee on Science, Space and Technology.

"It's time to expand the federal mission to include fundamental technological research," said Charles Schank, a member of the panel that drew up the report and director of Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory.

Committee Chairman Rep. George Brown said the report seemed to suggest a "substantial turnaround" in the Bush Administration's reluctance to support a role for government beyond backing basic research.... Brown added, however, "I do not want to make it seem like it was too much of a revolution."

(Evelyn Richards, Washington Post, F1)

White House Tries To Distance Itself From Panel Report

The White House quickly tried to distance itself from a report prepared under its auspices on emerging technologies, even though a Commerce Department official said his agency would find the report valuable....

"There's still ambiguity in the White House about how far they want to go in endorsing an effort to direct the industrial sector," said House Science Committee Chairman Rep. Brown.

(Bob Davis, Wall Street Journal, A16)

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BUSH URGES FEDERAL RESERVE TO LOWER INTEREST RATES

President Bush displayed growing frustration over the recession's continuing grip on the U.S. economy Thursday when he called for lower interest rates to spark a long-awaited recovery....

An Administration official said that while Bush wasn't stating any new position in pressing the Fed to lower interest rates, his comment reflected a growing concern that the central bank's tightfisted policy could prolong the recession.

The President's economic advisers have forecast that a recovery will begin by the middle of the year, but the official said this timetable could be upset without further interest rate cuts. "I think the President wants to make sure the recovery takes place at midyear," the official said....

Charles Schultze, chief economic adviser to former President Carter, agreed with Bush that the time is approaching for another interest rate reduction. "I'm getting a little antsy," he said. "If employment is down sharply next week, if I were the Fed, I'd move."
(William Neikirk, Chicago Tribune)

SENATE APPROVES '92 BUDGET**Proposal Differs Little From House Version**

The Senate last night gave final approval to a \$1.45 trillion budget for the next fiscal year, first repelling several attempts by liberal Democrats to reduce defense spending below the level in last year's deficit-reduction agreement.

The spending proposal for fiscal 1992 was approved on a voice vote. It differs little from the version approved nine days ago by the House.... In changes to the spending proposal submitted by the Bush Administration, the Senate budget includes an additional \$4.4 billion for domestic spending on education, health and social service programs directed at children, and less for space and science programs....

An attempt by Sen. Bradley to waive the rules of last year's budget agreement in order to transfer 2 percent of the defense budget to additional domestic spending and deficit reduction was defeated 73 to 22. Similar efforts later by Sen. Simon also lost.

(Tom Kenworthy, Washington Post, A4)

DRUG CZAR IN FIGHT WITH BUDGET OFFICE OVER \$50 MILLION

National drug policy director Martinez is faced with the first test of his clout in a fight with the White House budget office for control of \$50 million earmarked for South Florida and four other areas hit hard by drug trafficking.

Martinez declined to comment on the dispute with OMB Director Darman after being urged by Sen. DeConcini to take his case to President Bush, if necessary, to keep control of the money....

During a hearing on Thursday, Martinez assured the senator that if Martinez decides the money should remain under his control, "I will take it to the highest appeal level that I can. On my side of the ledger, there is only one: the President of the United States."
(Ken Cummins, Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel)

SENATE HIGHWAY BILL GIVES VOICE TO STATES IN SPENDING FUNDS

Senate leaders of both parties Thursday unveiled a five-year, \$105-billion transportation bill that rebuffs Bush Administration priorities for highways and mass transit.

Senate sponsors also rejected a "nickel-for-America" hike in the federal gasoline tax to finance a more ambitious, \$153 billion version envisioned by Rep. Roe, who is still drafting his plan....

Sen. Symms said the Senate bill offers "more flexibility than ever before" by letting states tailor transportation programs to their specific needs. (Mary Deibel, Scripps Howard)

TAX ON WORKERS' HEALTH BENEFITS EXPLORED AS AID FOR UNINSURED

The Bush Administration is considering a tax on workers' health benefits to finance medical coverage for more than 30 million uninsured Americans, Secretary Sullivan said Thursday.

The approach, which Sullivan referred to as a "tax cap" during an appearance for the House Ways and Means Committee, would make employer-paid health benefits above a certain dollar amount subject to tax as personal income. ("Short Takes," Washington Post, A21)

DEMOCRATS SAY BUSH IS SLOW ON HEALTH CARE

House Democrats knocked the Bush Administration Thursday for its slow pace on devising a plan for a massive restructuring of the nation's health care system.

But Secretary Sullivan, who bore the brunt of the criticism during a hearing, said later that Democrats were more concerned with politics than solving the system's problems.

"I'm a little disappointed that President Bush hasn't really looked into this and come up with a program," said Rep. Rostenkowski. "I don't believe we can wait until after the next election. Something has to be done."...

Rep. Gradison acknowledged that the Bush Administration had not come forward with a plan. But he said he didn't see House Democrats or Republicans or the [Ways and Means] committee with one either. (J. Jennings Moss, Washington Times, A4)

HEALTH AGENCY CHIEF WILL ABIDE BY BAN ON FETAL TISSUE RESEARCH

The new director of the National Institutes of Health said Thursday that while she continues to believe that it is acceptable to use fetal tissue for biomedical research, she will abide by the ban on federal funding for such work "without hesitation."

Dr. Bernadine Healy, in her first press conference since taking over the NIH post, said she has been very disturbed by "misinformation" about the ban, which she said has led patients with certain diseases, such as diabetes and Parkinson's, to feel they have been robbed of any hope of cure."...

The ban does not apply to use of such tissue from miscarriages or from a pregnancy that could not continue without endangering the mother's life, she said. Moreover, she added, the narrowness of the ban still allows the use of all fetal tissue for other kinds of NIH-funded research, such as developing new cell lines.

(Marlene Cimon, Los Angeles Times, A26)

EPA PROPOSALS TO END DRINKING WATER STANDARD FOR LEAD DRAWS FIRE

Rep. Waxman charged EPA's plan to eliminate the lead contamination standard for drinking water is illegal and could expose children to lead levels even higher than the current standards....

"The new regime leaves us with no enforceable limit on the level of acceptable lead contamination in drinking water," Waxman said....

James Welder of EPA's Office of Water testified that, indeed, the proposal would replace the current 50 parts per billion standard to a 15 parts per billion "action level," which would trigger "corrosion control responses."... "EPA doesn't have the legal authority for this 'treatment technique' requirement," Waxman said. "There ought to be federal requirements to make sure the job is done."
(Janet Bass, UPI)

WHITE HOUSE OFFICIAL SAYS GLOBAL WARMING POLICY CHANGING

President Bush's chief science adviser said Thursday the Administration's policy on global warming is moving toward greater activism, but a leading Senate critic said the "change" is more rhetoric than reality.

Allen Bromley...said the Administration's position is evolving due to growing scientific consensus that reductions in "greenhouse gases" are needed to prevent potentially harmful warming in the future.... "The position we're taking is changing with time," Bromley said at a Senate Commerce Committee hearing on the policy implications of the recent National Academy of Sciences report recommending immediate efforts to cut industrial emissions. "There's no question about it. I think the situation has changed."

But Sen. Gore said that while the White House is promising swifter action to reduce greenhouse gases, it remains "ideologically opposed" to the energy efficiency measures needed to achieve that goal.
(George Lobsenz, UPI)

LAWMAKERS LASH OUT AT FOREST SERVICE GAG RULE

The Agriculture Department is trying to "gag" Forest Service experts on the northern spotted owl by ordering them to notify top department officials before they meet with members of Congress, lawmakers charged Thursday.

"This is absolutely outrageous," Rep. Unsoeld said. "They are attempting to muzzle their staff."

"To gag their line workers certainly will have a chilling effect on any interchange of ideas on policy development," added Rep. DeFazio.
(Scott Sonner, AP)

CHENEY SAYS TAUT REINS WILL SAVE \$70 BILLION

The Pentagon expects to save \$70 billion over the next six years with management changes designed to reduce wasteful duplication and red tape and cut civilian and military jobs, officials said Thursday.

Secretary Cheney and his chief deputy, Donald Atwood, outlined management changes that they said will save the government \$13.6 billion a year by 1995. They said the savings for 1991-97 will be \$70.9 billion.
(AP, Washington Post, A21)

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PATRIOT HIT HALF OF SCUDS ON NOSE

The manufacturer of the Patriot antimissile system said Thursday that the weapon had destroyed roughly half of the explosive warheads on Scud missiles launched at Israel during the Gulf War....

Units deployed in Saudi Arabia and manned solely by u.S. troops hit 90 percent of the warheads..., said Raytheon Co. vice president Robert Skelly. Skelly attributed the lower success rate in Israel to the hasty Patriot deployment there, imperfect positioning of the Patriot units and the inexperience of Israeli crews.

(R. Jeffrey Smith, Washington Post, A41)

**APACHE FLEET WAS VIRTUALLY GROUNDED
TO KEEP GUNSHIPS FLYING, GAO SAYS**

The Army kept its Apache helicopter gunships flying during the Gulf War by virtually grounding the rest of its Apache fleet to conserve scarce spare parts, congressional investigators said Thursday.

Supply officers were so concerned over the lack of parts that even pilots on the verge of combat, who fly frequently to keep their skills sharp, were ordered to cut their pre-war flight time in half, investigators said. The reason for the shortage: While the Army spent about \$12 billion on the Apache program over the past 10 years, it spent nothing for wartime spare parts, a GAO official said Thursday.

(Mark Thompson, Knight-Ridder)

CARTER SEEKS PROBE OF IRAN-DEAL CLAIMS

ATLANTA -- Former President Carter Thursday called for an investigation into charges that members of Ronald Reagan's 1980 campaign team struck a deal with Iranian leaders to keep American hostages captive until after the November election.

Speaking to reporters, Carter called the suggestion that Reagan staff members conspired to keep hostages in Iran "almost nauseating."

"But the evidence, I think, is so large that I think it has aroused a genuine question," Carter said. "I think there ought to be more thorough investigation of the allegations."

(Reuter, Washington Post, A4)

**SAFETY QUESTIONS RAISED ABOUT NUCLEAR PLANT RESTART
Rocky Flats Chief Says Weapons Facility
Will Not Start Up Before Independent Review**

The Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant in Colorado is planning to restart operations in some buildings even though engineers have told plant officials the buildings are unsafe, according to plant workers and documents....

Victor Stello Jr., the Energy Department's deputy assistant secretary for facilities, acknowledged recently that the department will not meet all federal guidelines before resuming operations. He said the DOE will seek waivers for any federal regulations it cannot meet until the problems can be fixed.

(Washington Post, A10)

COLLAPSE OF CIVIL RIGHTS TALKS IMPERIL DEMOCRATS POLITICALLY

The collapse of talks between representatives of the nation's corporate elite and civil rights leaders over a job discrimination bill has derailed a Democratic strategy to mollify voters fearful of their families' economic security....

A civil rights-Business Roundtable agreement would have "clearly put the White House in a box and deprive the Republicans of a political issue," asserted Stuart Eizenstat.... "If the business community is saying it can live with the bill, it can hardly be a quota."...

"I think the White House effort was triggered in recognition that we were close to completing the process successfully and the fear that a business resolution of the so-called quota question would rob them of an issue for '92," asserted Wade Henderson, director of the Washington bureau of the NAACP, one of the negotiators. "And that was something they couldn't abide."

(Finlay Lewis, Copley)

CUOMO TO CHALLENGE BUSH POLICIES ON DOMESTIC ISSUES

New York Gov. Cuomo, sounding more than ever like a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, vows that he will soon begin traveling the country to challenge President Bush on national issues "wherever they will give me a platform."

After more than 10 years of Republican rule, Cuomo declared in an interview with The Los Angeles Times, "We have a federal debt so large people can't even remember its size and we have never been weaker" economically or in most other ways....

In the interview, Cuomo said that the key to a Democratic challenge to Bush was to articulate a clear difference in basic values.... He said that while recent presidential campaigns have started too early, the Democrats "do have to get the process started soon" and field some candidates for the nomination.

(Jack Nelson, Los Angeles Times, A1)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Waiting For Democrats On The Iowa Hustings," by Robin Toner, appears in The New York Times, page A1.

TOWER EULOGIZED AS DEFENSE HERO

ARLINGTON, Va. -- Hundreds of friends and a prominent foe, [Sen. Nunn], paid a final tribute Thursday to former Sen. John Tower at Arlington National Cemetery, where he was lauded as a hero of national defense.

Vice President Quayle called Tower...a "superpatriot."... "He realized that he was not universally loved," Quayle said.... "But John Tower was universally respected."

EDITOR'S NOTES: "Bush-Sponsored Song Soars," by Frank Murray, appears in The Washington Times, page A3.

"All The President's Modems," by Richard Leiby, appears in The Washington Post, page B1.

NETWORK NEWS

Thursday evening, April 25

IRAQ/U.S. ULTIMATUM

ABC's Peter Jennings: We begin tonight with an ultimatum from the U.S. and a very quick response from Saddam Hussein. The U.S. told Iraq today to pull its troops out of the Iraqi city of Zakho or the U.S. might force them out. Zakho is in northern Iraq. It's where U.S. troops are building a huge tent city. Six-hundred tents are up. Everything is ready for the first Kurdish refugees to come down from the mountains, but the Kurds won't move in until the Iraqis move out. And so the U.S. ultimatum.

ABC's Brit Hume: Late this afternoon, following a meeting with American officials, Iraq's U.N. ambassador told reporters his country had, in effect, met the American demand.

(Ambassador al-Anbari: "The soldiers had already left and the bulk of the police has already left, and only 50 policemen remain in town. And that's to the satisfaction of both sides.")

If all the Iraqi forces and most of the police indeed packed up and left the Zakho area today, it will eliminate one of the problems facing U.S. and allied forces there. But they must also finish building the huge refugee camp in the town as well as another elsewhere in the region. Not only that, U.S. commanders must convince the terrified Kurds it is safe to return to the area as only a few have done.

(Gen. John Galvin: "I don't know when they're going to come down. I don't know when the situation will be satisfactory to them.") That is but one uncertainty. Another is when or indeed whether allied forces will be able to turn this mission over to other organizations.

(Galvin: "What I think is going to happen is that the United Nations will step in here, probably taking this thing one bite at a time, and take over.")

But there is no timetable or even agreement on that, nor is there any certainty that the announced political settlement between Saddam Hussein and Kurdish leaders will hold. In Washington, Bush Administration officials were careful not to put too much stock in it.

(Secretary Cheney: "It's better to have the reported agreement in principle on the part of the Kurdish leader than it is not to have the agreement in principle.")

And finally, the biggest uncertainty of all: when U.S. forces will be out of Iraq. No way of knowing was the word here today. One reason for that is that the Administration is improvising, making up policy as it goes for a situation it didn't foresee and doesn't control.

Jennings: In Baghdad today, Saddam Hussein was shown on Iraqi television touring an oil refinery that had been heavily damaged during the war.

Jennings continues: Other members of his government confirmed today that yes, there is an agreement in principle with Kurdish leaders to grant autonomy for the Kurds in northern Iraq. The Iraqi premier, Sadoun Hammadi, said Iraq wants to begin a new chapter in its history. If the Kurds are suspicious, it is understandable. They've heard it all before....

The State Department says the first American relief flight to Iran will take place on Saturday -- a U.S. Air Force plane carrying thousands of blankets.... (ABC-Lead)

CBS's Dan Rather: The U.S., Britain and France talked a little tougher to Saddam Hussein today, and the message evidently got through. The allies told Iraq to get its security forces out of the refugee zone in northern Iraq. Tonight the Iraqis appear to be moving and President Bush called that "a good development."

CBS's Susan Spencer: The White House confirms tonight that the Iraqis have agreed to the allies' clear-out-or-else order -- agreed to leaving only 50 local policemen in the refugee zone in and around Zakho. There is not yet confirmation of Iraqi claims that the troops are gone already, but President Bush said late today, "I certainly hope that's all true. It's very important that they do get out."

(Secretary Cheney: "We have given them a deadline, and our people have the authority to use the force necessary to make certain that we are able to achieve that objective.")

The order covers an area within a 50-kilometer radius of the town, where the sight of gun-toting Iraqi police has intimidated refugees and convinced them it would be folly to return home. The White House didn't expect the 1,300 American troops in northern Iraq to have to use force, in part because Saddam Hussein is seen here as doing everything possible to try to ingratiate himself back into the world community. Defense Department sources now concede that more troops may be deployed to the relief effort. One Kurdish spokesman saw today's developments as evidence that the U.S. really will protect the Kurds.

(Dr. Nashmaldin Karim, Kurdish spokesman: "I believe that the decision today by the United States to make the Iraqi forces withdraw from the area is very positive, and it probably will convince the people to come down, yes.")

The White House certainly hopes so. But decisions on this are literally being made day by day.

CBS's David Martin says that for the first time, a U.S. official gave some indication today of how long the military will continue to run the relief operation.

(Gen. Galvin: "We'd like to set the target of two months to turn it over to civilian international organizations or private voluntary organizations.")

It's been nearly three weeks since President Bush ordered this relief operation and it is still in its infancy. No one here yet knows how large an American military presence will be required or how long it will have to remain inside Iraq.

Rather: Susan, the indication is that the U.S. troops are going to go deeper into Iraq and possibly stay longer. Is this viewed around the White House as possibly the making of a quagmire, or do they expect the U.N. to save it?

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Spencer: Everything that we pick up here, from start to finish, has been that the idea is that the United Nations will take over these camps. The problem is that nobody has any idea how exactly that's going to happen. There's a reluctance to go after any new U.N. resolution for fear that it might not pass, so for the moment they're just sort of treading water. They continue to say that the U.N. will do this, the U.N. will do this, and they're basically hoping it will work out. (CBS-Lead)

NBC's Katherine Couric: The situation is easing tonight in and around the northern Iraqi town of Zakho. Late today Iraq's ambassador to the U.N. said that only 50 Iraqi policemen will remain in that town. Now the hope is that Kurdish refugees will come down from their mountain camps. Meanwhile, the Kurds were reacting skeptically to the agreement between their leaders and Saddam Hussein. (NBC-Lead)

MIDDLE EAST PEACE/BAKER

Couric: Another Mideast saga seemingly without an end: James Baker's search for peace. Tonight Baker is back in Israel after winning support from the Soviet Union.

NBC's John Dancy reports that Israeli officials say Prime Minister Shamir is prepared to answer at least some of Baker's questions about participating in a Middle East peace conference. Just hours before Baker arrived in Israel, the same right-wing group that established a new settlement on occupied territory had a confrontation with Israeli soldiers. Before arriving here, Baker got some good news at a meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Bessmertnykh. For the first time, Bessmertnykh said on the record that the Soviets will co-sponsor a peace conference if it comes off.

(Bessmertnykh: "And the fact that two major powers -- great powers -- help in getting that process underway would make it possible for that process to move at a faster pace than it might have been otherwise.")

Baker conceded there are still problems with procedures for the conference and who will represent the Palestinians. But he says he remains hopeful that all sides want peace.

(Baker: "My honest feeling is that there's a better chance now than has been the case for quite some time in the past.")

Baker has said he won't know the outcome of this round until the final piece is in place. That's tomorrow's talk with Shamir. But one of Shamir's closest aides warned tonight, "Don't expect any great breakthrough." (NBC-2, ABC-6)

Rather reports that America and the Soviets also reached agreement on most issues for a treaty reducing conventional forces in Europe. This could clear the way for a Bush-Gorbachev summit meeting that's been postponed since February. (CBS-2)

GORBACHEV

NBC's Bob Abernethy reports that at today's Central Committee meeting, speaker after speaker blamed Gorbachev so sharply for the country's problems he lost patience and threatened to resign as party secretary. Apparently it was an emotional, serious threat that quieted Gorbachev's critics as similar threats have done before. The vote was overwhelming: 322 to 13 to reject Gorbachev's offer. One Soviet analysts said that was a triumph for Gorbachev. Today's vote also showed, according to another Soviet scholar, that the discredited Communist Party needs Gorbachev more than he needs it. Gorbachev and the leaders of nine Soviet republics agreed this week on a plan to try to restore order to the country even as six republics, the three Baltic states plus Moldavia, Armenia and Georgia, choose independence. Boris Yeltsin was one of those signing the agreement, and many observers see great significance in this Gorbachev-Yeltsin compromise.

(Viktor Kremenjuk, USA-Canada Institute: "I think Gorbachev has finally made his decision and affiliated himself with the democrats.")

The immediate test for the Gorbachev-Yeltsin alliance is whether it can end the anti-Gorbachev strikes that have crippled Soviet industry. Yeltsin is reported tonight to have predicted an end to all strikes in Russia by May 1. (NBC-3, ABC-5, CBS-3)

NETHERLANDS COMPUTER HACKERS

Jennings says an ABC investigation has found that for at least a year now computer hackers based in the Netherlands have been cracking the security of American computer systems where they can reach sensitive information about military plans and operations.

ABC's John Martin reports that documents obtained by ABC News show the hackers got so much information on the Patriot missile they had to break into several computers just to find a place to store the data. At one point the intruders shut down computers in Wisconsin and Virginia which were later used to mobilize troops for Operation Desert Storm. The CIA considered the thefts so serious it convened a special meeting. Investigators believe the thieves were freelance spies looking for information to sell KGB or Iraqi intelligence. None of the information they got was classified, but the government is worried.

(Gerald Burke, former intelligence official: "Some of the great achievements in modern espionage have resulted from the collation of seemingly innocuous unclassified data.")

The government alerted its computer emergency response team. One reason hackers were able to penetrate the computers: poor passwords. The FBI is on the case but has run into difficulties. Dutch law does not permit the prosecution of computer hackers unless the information they steal is classified.

Jennings says the director of economics at Utrecht University says most Dutch schools actually encourage students to break into other computer systems as part of their training. He says security is the responsibility of the system's owners. (ABC-2)

DEMOCRATS/'92 ELECTIONS

Rather: Democrats in Congress have a big problem. Many Republicans laugh at and ridicule them and say that they're convinced President Bush is already a sure-fire winner in next year's election -- that if he wasn't before the war, he sure is now.

CBS's Bob Schieffer: When Congress finally adjourned last year, Democrats poured out of the Capitol feeling they had the President on the run. He had reneged on his no-new-tax pledge, and Democrats were talking up big plans -- everything from new civil rights legislation to tax relief for middle-income families. But what a difference a war makes. Suddenly George Bush became the most popular president in history, and since then shaken Democrats have been unable to agree on what to do or how to do it.

(Sen. Mitchell: "No one speaks for the whole party. And we're going to see constant talk about dissent and disagreement in what Democrats stand for.")

But trying to pin down the Democrats on what they want is difficult at best.

(Rep. Gephardt: "There's not one thought coming out of the party. But there is one thought on the idea that we've got to reduce taxes for hard-pressed, squeezed middle-income families.")

Good idea, but they can't agree on how. Yesterday's Senate vote on cutting Social Security taxes is a case in point. Mitchell saw it as a way to finally get Democrats on record favoring a tax cut for middle-income people. But he was unable to convince key Democratic committee chairmen, and the tax cut lost.

(Norman Ornstein, political analyst: "You've got people pulling on both sides of the table, and what happens is the table simply collapses in the middle and that's where we are on the Social Security issue. But that's where we are on so many issues.")

Such as the bill calling for a waiting period for the purchase of handguns -- a natural for most Democrats, but Mitchell and Speaker Foley come from states with large numbers of hunters. So they're against that. And then there's civil rights. The President vetoed a bill the Democrats passed last year calling it a quota bill. And after Sen. Helms exploited that issue to win reelection, many Democrats are skittish about trying that again.

(Rep. McCurdy: "It doesn't appear to be the bill that's going to absolutely end discrimination. And the danger is that it ostracizes and alienates middle America.")

Even as the President stumbled on the Kurdish issue, Democrats found it hard to seize the moment.

(Ornstein: "And even as the war turns bad, you can't criticize him for it because most of you didn't want to go in in the first place. You've got a migraine headache of enormous proportions.")

Which just underscores the real political impact of the war, which made George Bush so popular there are no presidential candidates out there saying what they're for and against, which is how parties usually shape their platforms and programs. Democrats know it but can't find anyone of consequence to do it. (CBS-7)

NUCLEAR WASTE STORAGE

Jennings says a new study out today says the amount of used-up nuclear fuel in the U.S. has tripled since 1980. There are other kinds of radioactive material as well, things like contaminated tools and reactor parts; enough waste every year to fill an area the size of 35 football fields up to a depth of about a foot.

ABC's Barry Serafin reports on the not-in-my-back-yard debate in Needles, CA, 22 miles from the future site at which low-level radioactive waste will be buried. (ABC-7)

ENDEAVOR SPACE SHUTTLE

Jennings says the fifth and quite possibly last space shuttle vehicle rolled out of its assembly building in California today. The Endeavor, it's called. It was built by Rockwell International to replace the Challenger. (ABC-4, CBS-4)

PUBLIC EXECUTIONS

Couric reports on the debate over broadcasting executions. (NBC-6)

TIP O'NEILL VISIT

Couric: Former House Speaker Tip O'Neill made a bittersweet return to Congress today. He made a dramatic plea for more money to fight the disease he's been battling since he retired in 1986: cancer. (NBC-5, CBS-6)

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EDITORIALS/COLUMNISTS

WHITE HOUSE TRAVEL

Traveling For Uncle Sam -- "In the grand scheme of government waste, the White House's extravagant policy of having two top presidential aides fly only on military jets, even for personal travel, represents so minute a contribution to Washington's bloat as to scarcely register. As a symbol of arrogance in office, however, Chief of Staff Sununu's listing of Colorado ski trips and numerous returns to his home state as official business is classic.... We do not begrudge top White House officials travel by private aircraft -- a convenience taken for granted by high executives of enterprises less momentous than the office of the President. Still, we doubt that so sweeping a policy is necessary -- or that it was ever really applied." (Scripps Howard, 4/25)

Air Sununu -- He's Wrong, But System's The Real Culprit -- "Has Chief of Staff Sununu abused his travel privileges -- and the American taxpayer -- by flitting about the country in military aircraft at the drop of a hat? Of course he has. But, then, so has most of official Washington. The problem is not so much with Sununu, per se, as it is with a mindset that says because someone has an important -- or even semi-important -- job with the government, he or she deserves to be treated like royalty, with the taxpayer getting stuck with the tab.... Congressional critics have protested Sununu's tendency to play loose and fast with public funds, but their indignation would be more righteous if Congress weren't consistently guilty of the same sins for which they seek to have Sununu pilloried. There was, for instance, a 12-day visit to South America that Rep. Rostenkowski conducted last spring for members of his House Ways and Means Committee and their spouses at a reported cost of \$100,000 -- courtesy of U.S. taxpayers.... Sununu should be ashamed of himself, and the White House ought to put him on a leash or at least monitor his travel plans."

(Fort Worth Star-Telegram, 4/25)

Sununu: Call Your Travel Agent, Not The Pentagon -- "No one would deny that President Bush needs to be able to contact his chief of staff easily. But does that mean John Sununu really needs to take costly...military aircraft to ski vacations in Vail or Aspen?... This is the very definition of waste and abuse. But it doesn't mean an outright ban on Sununu's use of a military airplane equipped with a special communications system is warranted. It's a clear case for greater discretion and much more explicit rules on when and for what purpose the chief of staff needs to be on government aircraft.... That doesn't mean there's no good reason for...top aides to travel on military craft now; those planes have secure communications and could easily return to Washington in some emergency. But it does mean that taxpayers should be asked to foot the bills only for presidential missions and long flights where officials could be out of pocket for several hours. How can the tight-fisted former governor of New Hampshire not agree with that?"

(Newsday, 4/24)

Sununu's Travels -- Can't He Just Join A Frequent-Flier Plan? --

"...Perhaps it would be instructive to remind Americans, in and out of government, of how profound a change has occurred in the trappings of federal power in just the last 50 years or so. Describing the functioning of the federal government during the 1930s, historian William Manchester writes in The Glory and the Dream:... 'Eisenhower...doubled as the military's congressional lobbyist, and he frequently went up to Capitol Hill. But [Gen. MacArthur] never loaned him [the Army's only] limousine.... Instead, as he liked to recall later in life, Eisenhower would walk down the hall and fill out a form, in exchange for which he would receive two streetcar tokens.'... Perhaps we could at least get the chief of staff to occasionally carry his own telephone."

(Philadelphia Inquirer, 4/25)

Bush Should Clip Sununu's Wings -- "...What's most galling is the arrogance and the attitude of self-importance that [the Sununu affair] reflects on the part of one of the President's closest advisers. Someone needs to pull Sununu aside and teach him that he is the public's servant, not its master.... Why did Sununu do it so often when, for example, Brent Scowcroft...did not? One suspects that someone insecure in his office is more likely to flaunt its perks than someone who is secure. Scowcroft, an old Washington hand, has learned to wear his importance easily and modestly; Sununu, a Washington parvenu, wears his like an imperial robe. If he is wise, the President will curtail his chief of staff's flying privileges and bring him down to earth."

(Chicago Tribune, 4/24)

High-Flying Aides -- Sununu: Just The Latest To Be Brought Down To Earth -- "...A lot of chiefs of staff have taken full advantage of -- indeed, reveled in -- the authority presidents delegated to them. More than a few -- Eisenhower's Sherman Adams, Richard Nixon's H.R. Haldeman, Jimmy Carter's Hamilton Jordan, Ronald Reagan's Donald Regan -- eventually succeeded in embarrassing their bosses and were forced to seek work elsewhere.... Secure, portable communications are available outside the C-20 [plane], and of course earlier chiefs of staff managed to make do quite well without having their own airline. The White House chief of staff, let it be remembered, is only a political appointee, not an elected constitutional officer, let alone a surrogate president. We recognize the hopelessness of looking for humility in politics. But surely a modicum of control over the abuse of office isn't too much to ask."

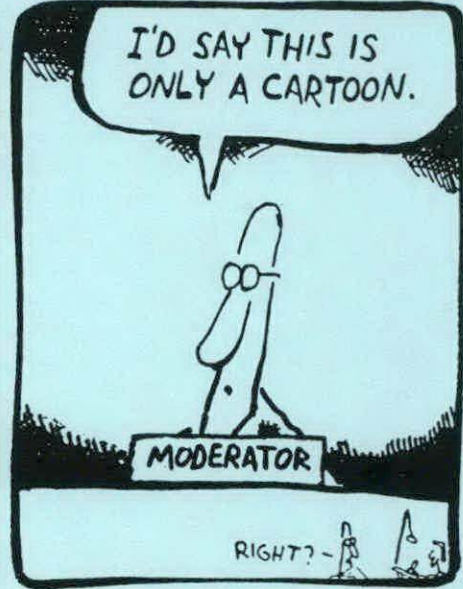
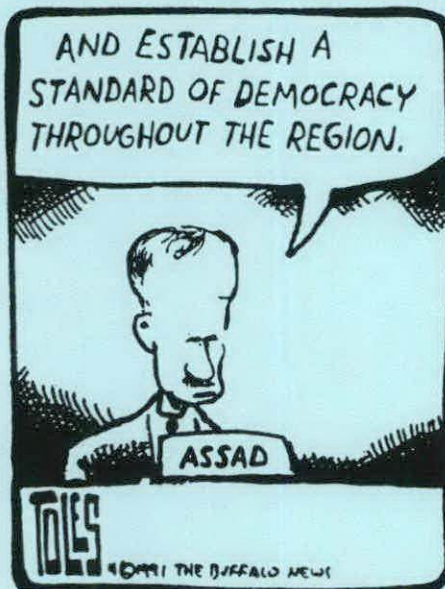
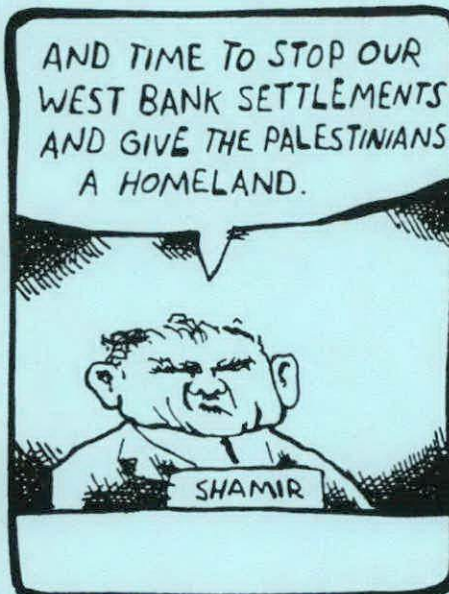
(Los Angeles Times, 4/24)

Sununu's Travels -- "...While the former New Hampshire governor probably has done nothing terribly wrong, Sununu's travels reflect poorly on the ways of Washington.... The White House says Sununu is required to fly on military jets so he will not be out of touch with the President even for an instant.... If Sununu's services to the President were so vital, how could he afford to be away so often on personal business or pleasure? The Sununu controversy reflects no better on Congress, whose members are quick to criticize Sununu while routinely using military aircraft to fly them on junkets that are little more than taxpayer-financed vacations to Caribbean beaches or the capitals of Europe.... The White House...should pay the full cost of Sununu's travels out of its own budget."

(Houston Chronicle, 4/23)

-end of News Summary-

Friday Follies



- a look at politics through the eyes of the political cartoonist -

"I don't care a straw for your newspaper articles. My constituents don't know how to read. But they can't help seeing them damned pictures."
(William Marcy "Boss" Tweed speaking of Thomas Nast, 1871)

WHITE HOUSE NEWS SUMMARY SPECIAL EDITION
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IT HAS TAKEN US 18 LONG YEARS TO MAKE THIS MIDEAST PEACE CONFERENCE A REALITY... WOULD THE PALESTINIAN DELEGATION LIKE TO BEGIN?...

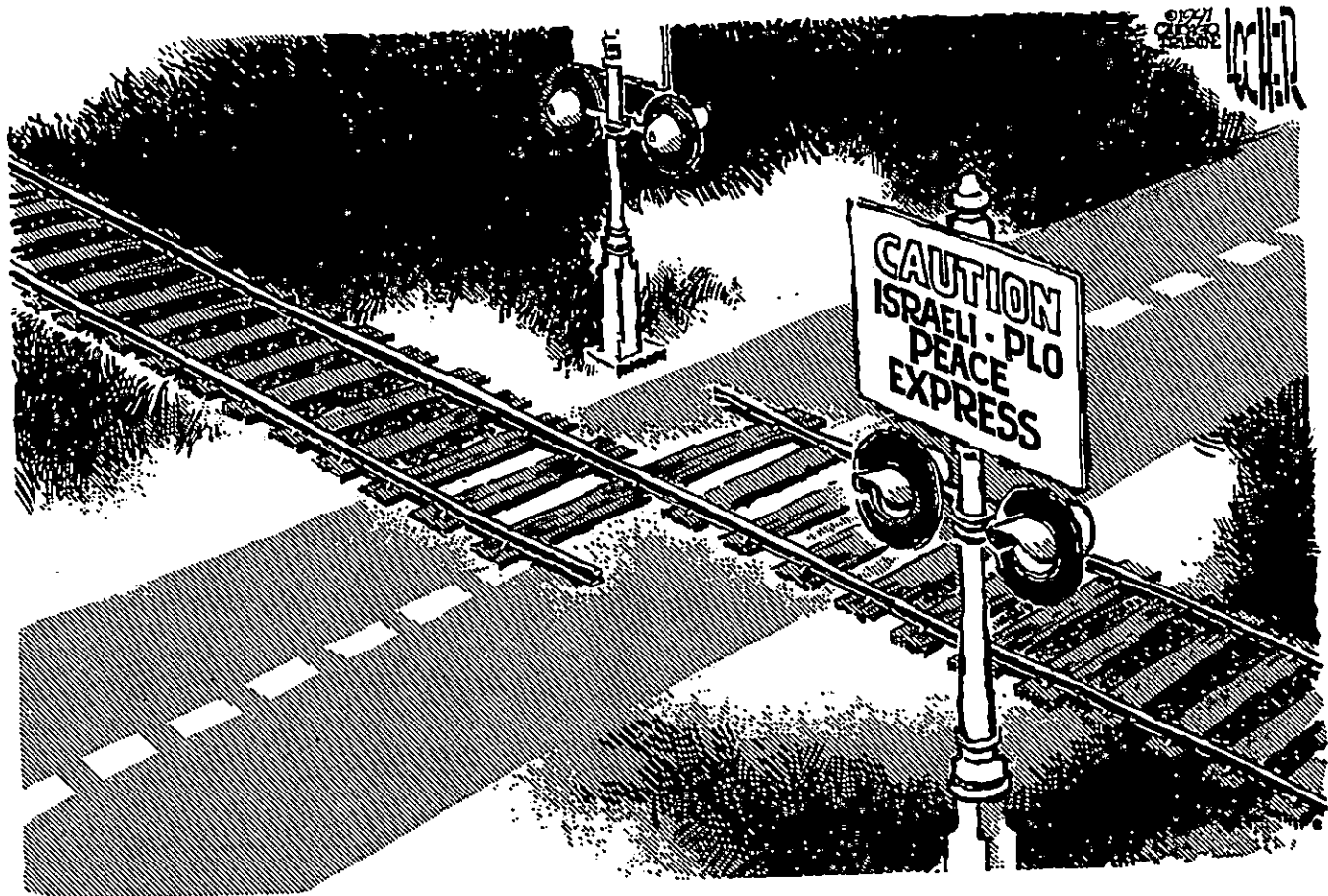
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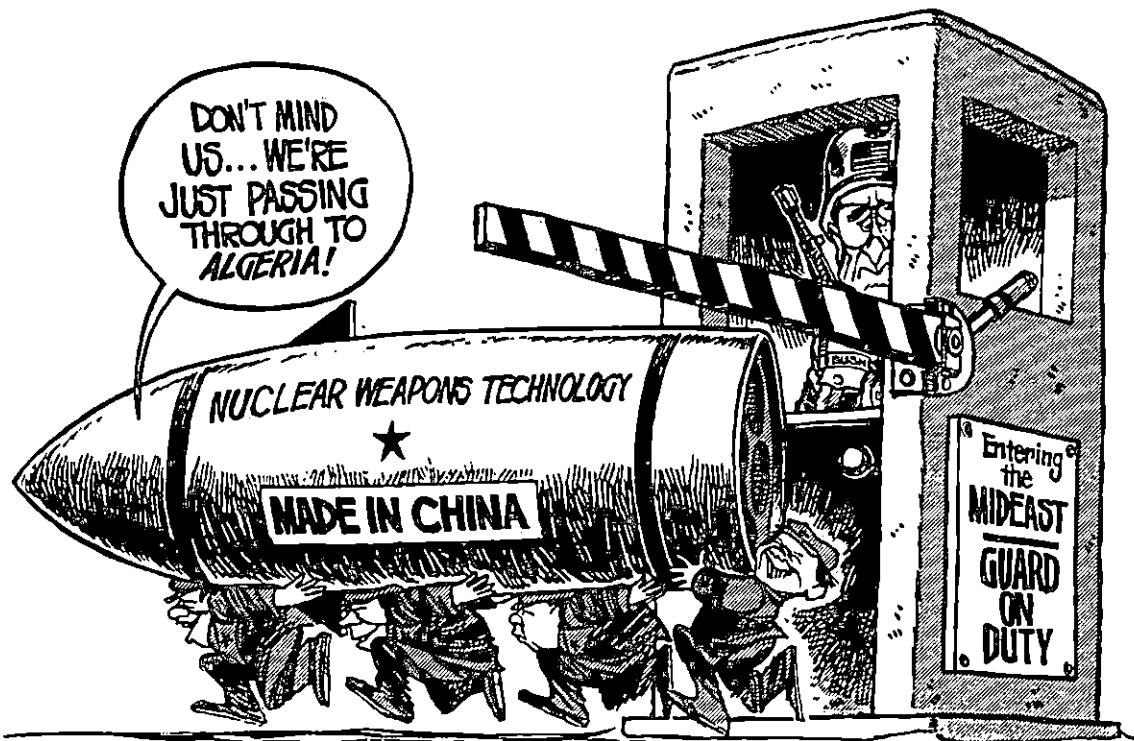
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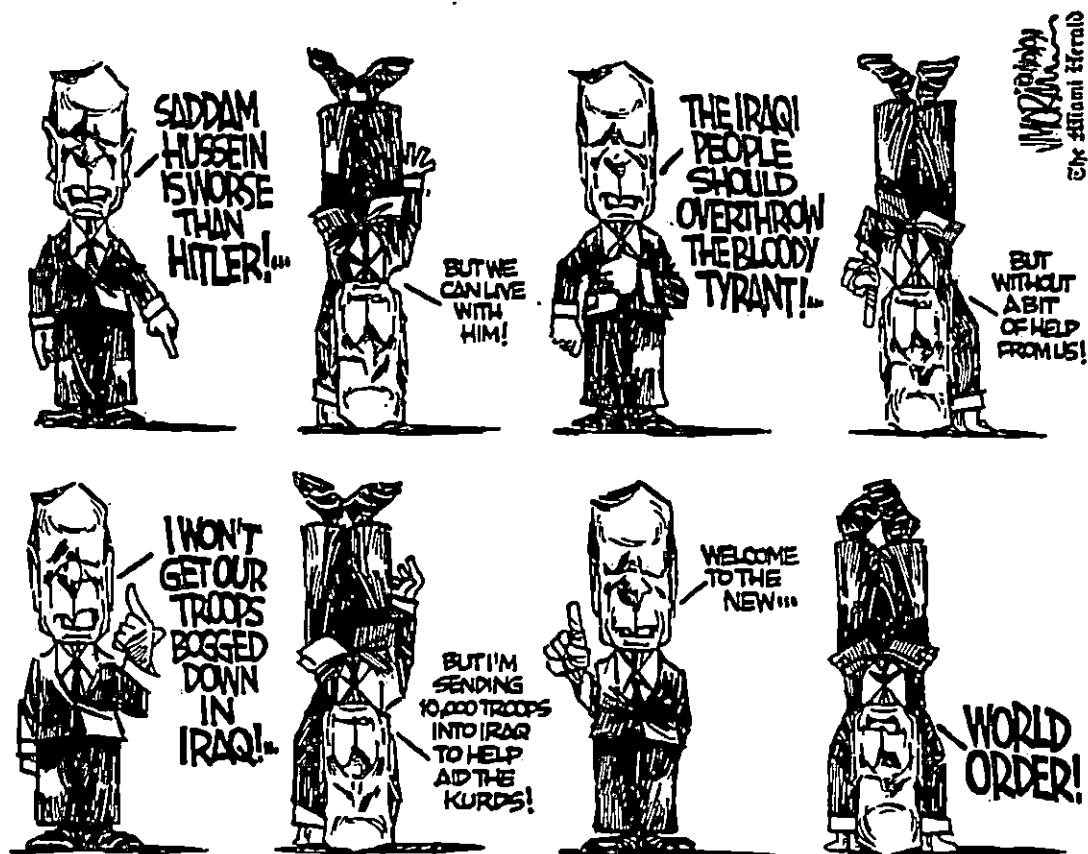


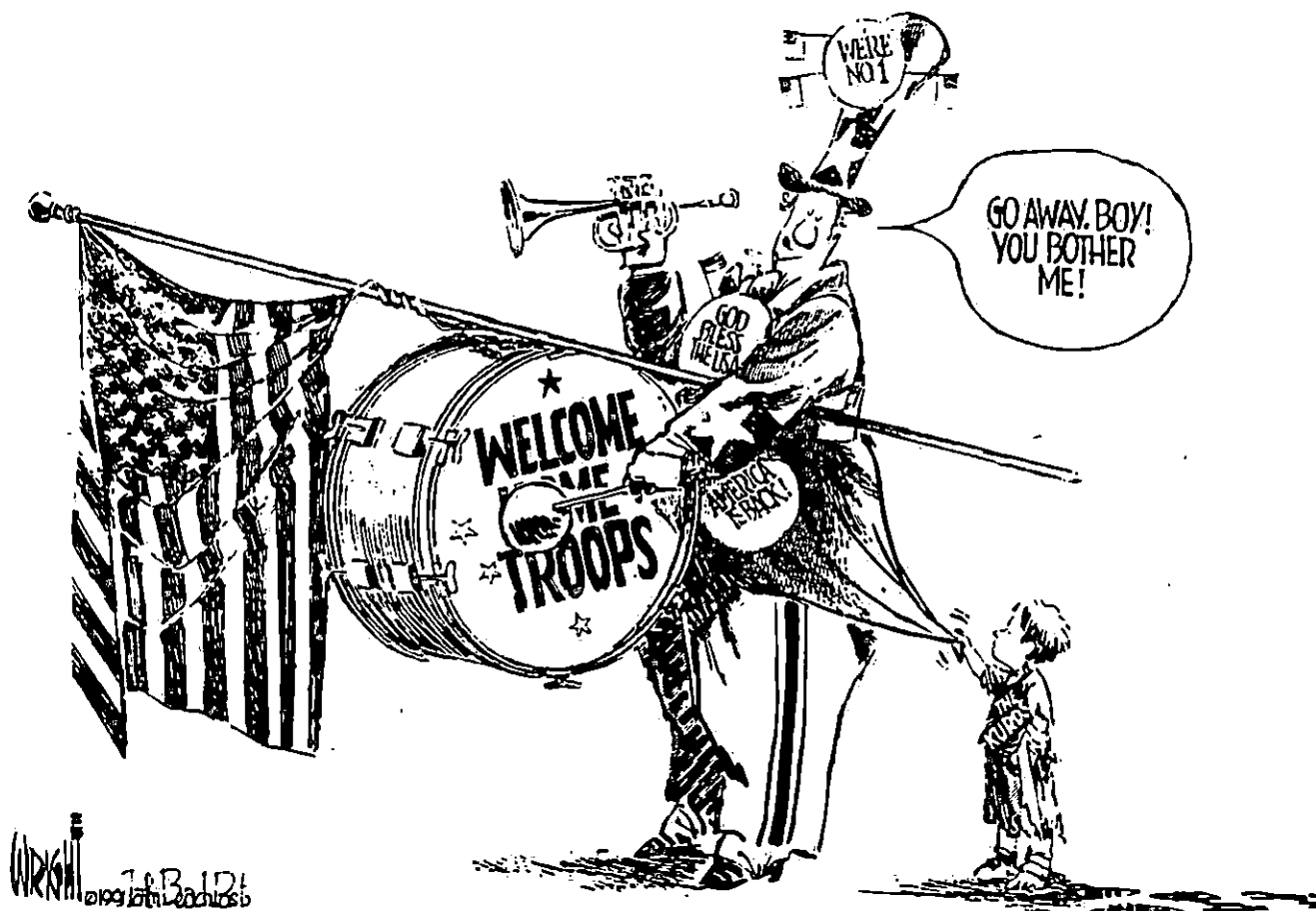
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The Miami Herald









JIM BRESNAN
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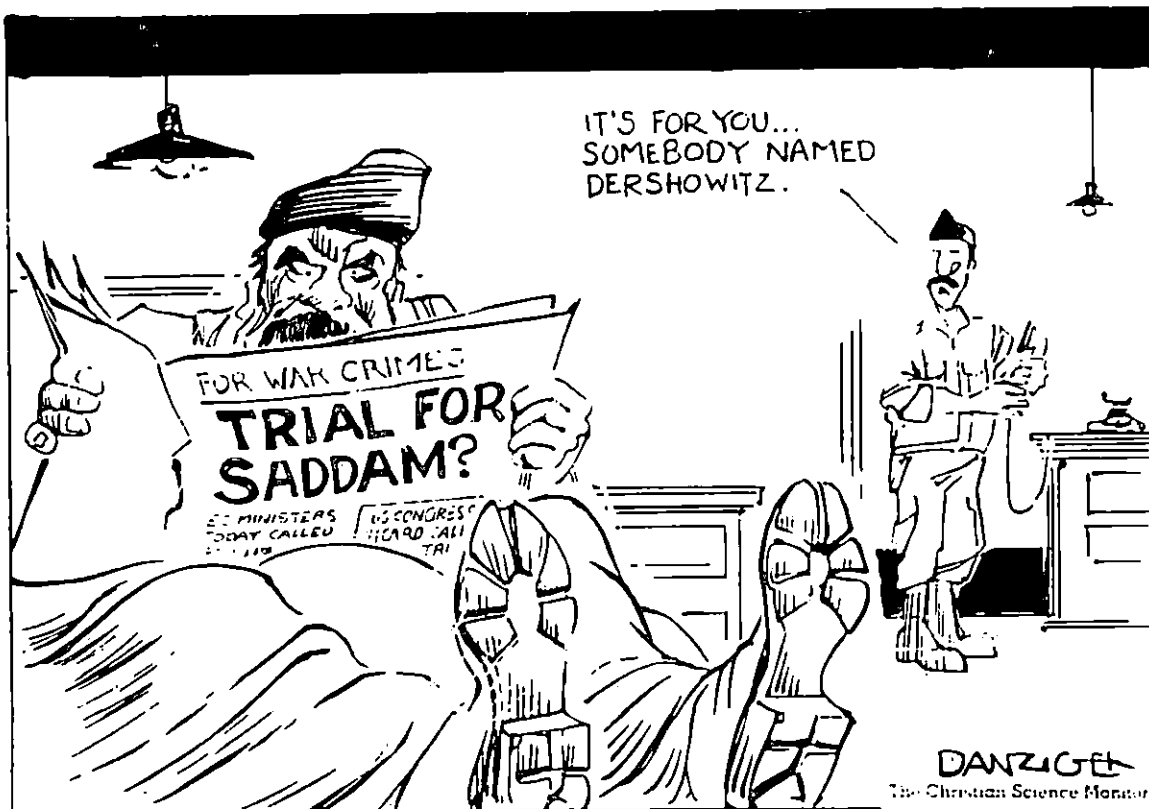
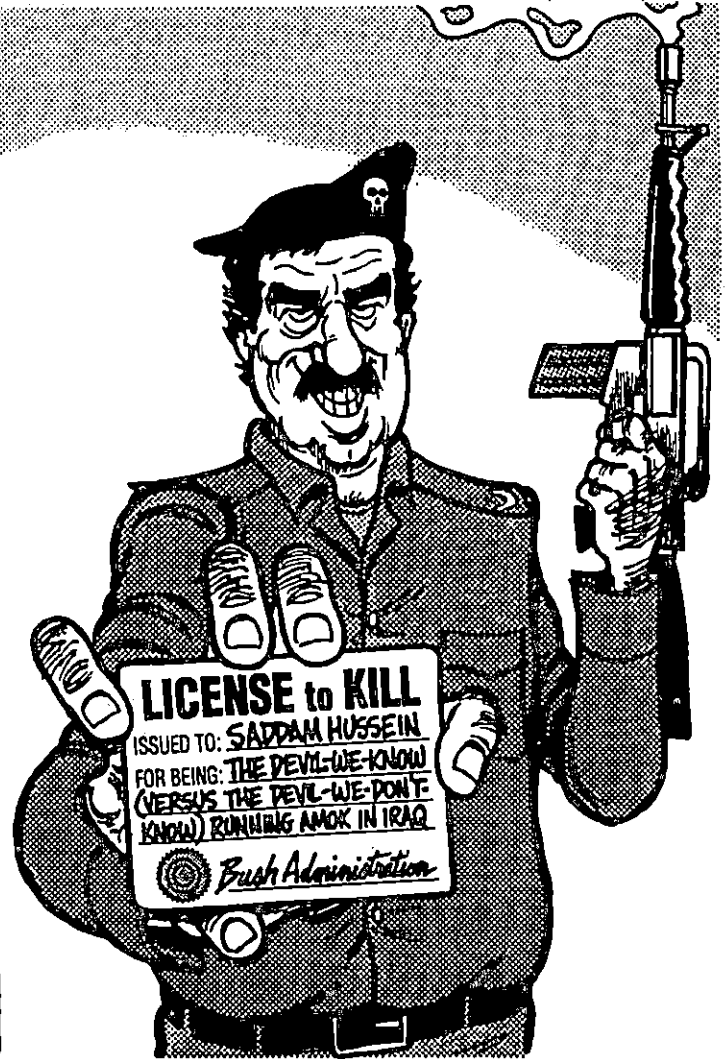
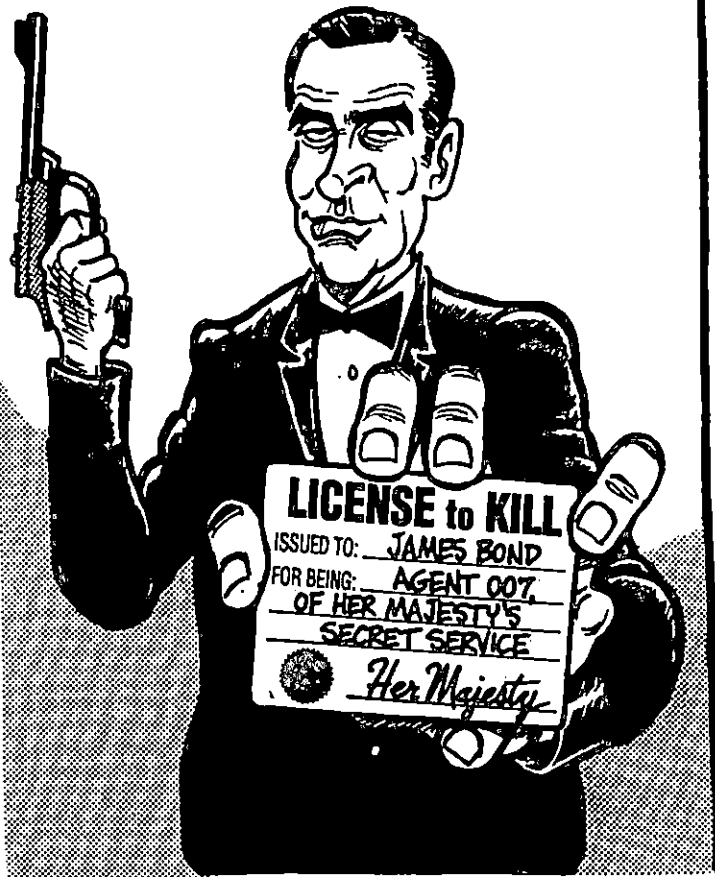
"WELL, AT LEAST WE'RE RID OF THE VIETNAM SYNDROME"

Q: WHAT IS THE UNDERLYING DIFFERENCE
IN U.S. FOREIGN POLICY TOWARD THESE TWO?



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Times Policy Center
Big Day





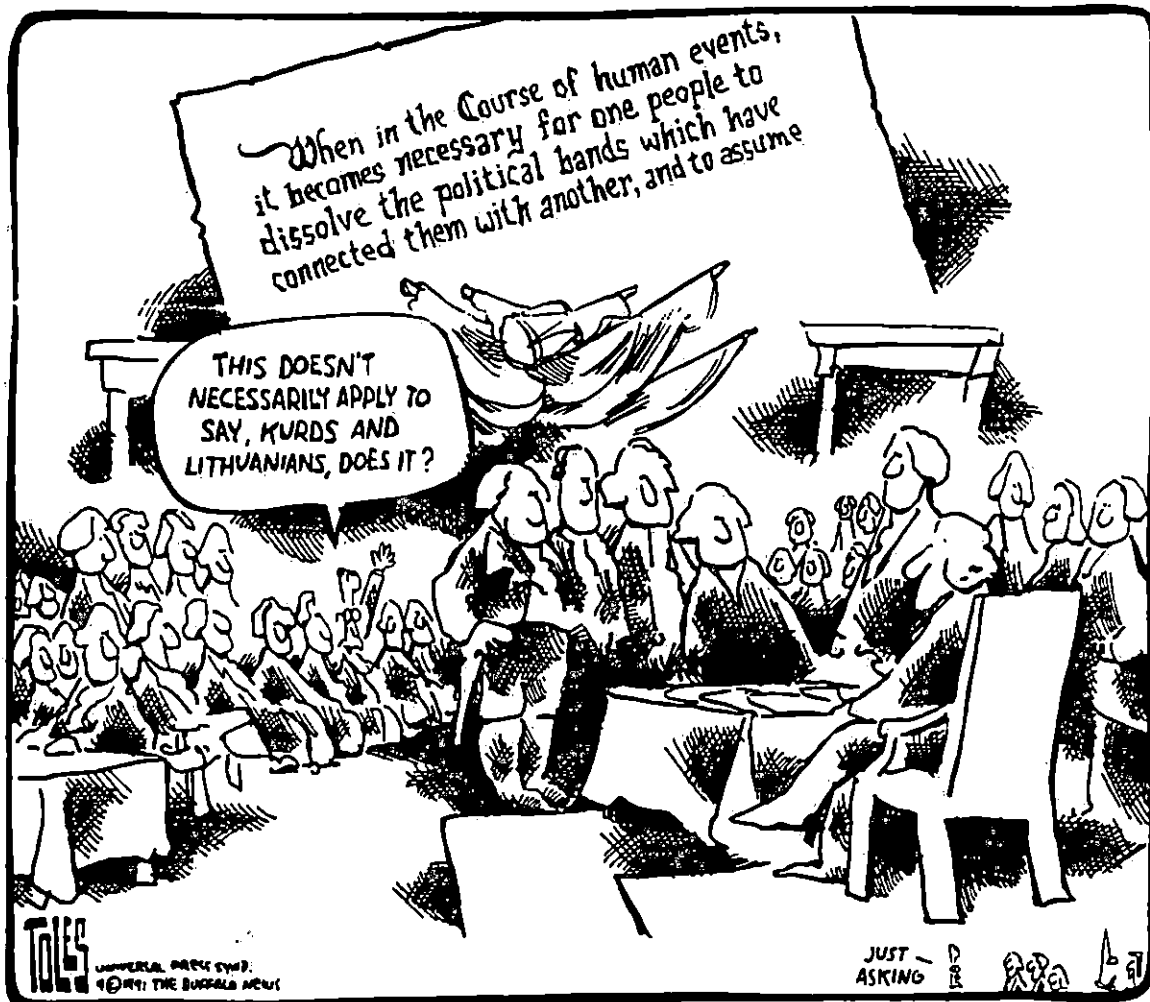


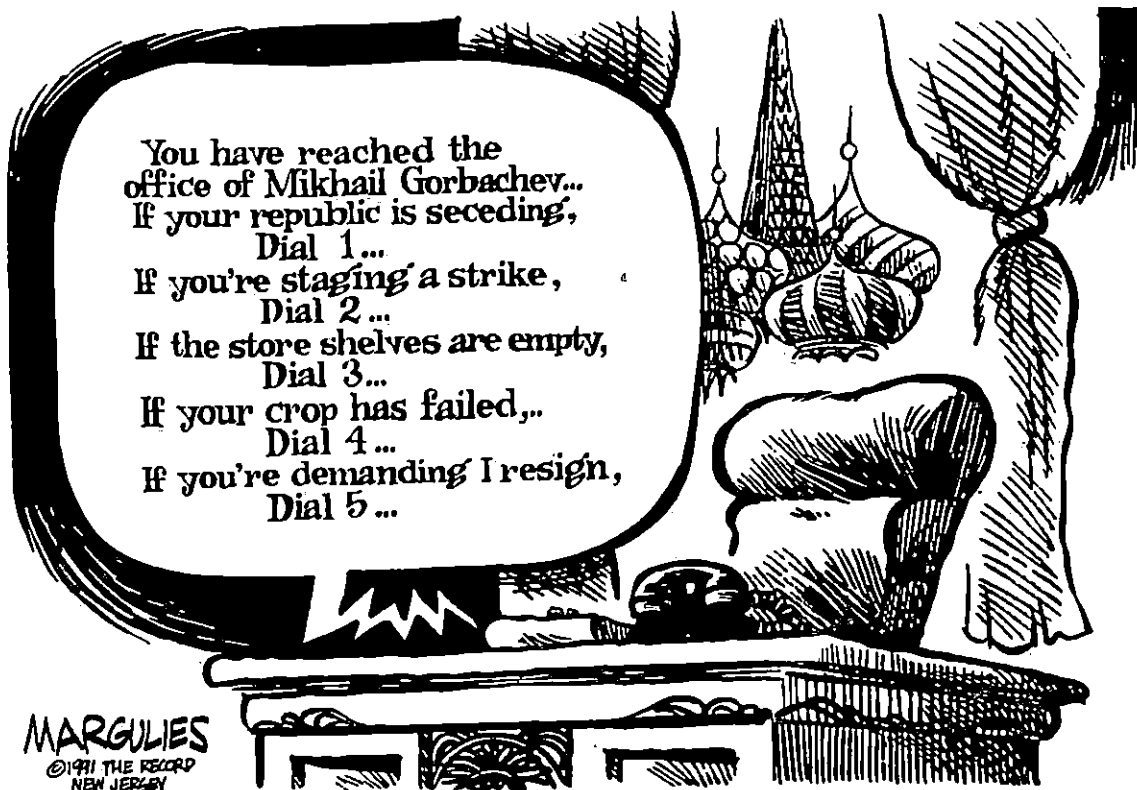
WHAT TO DO ABOUT SADDAM HUSSEIN...

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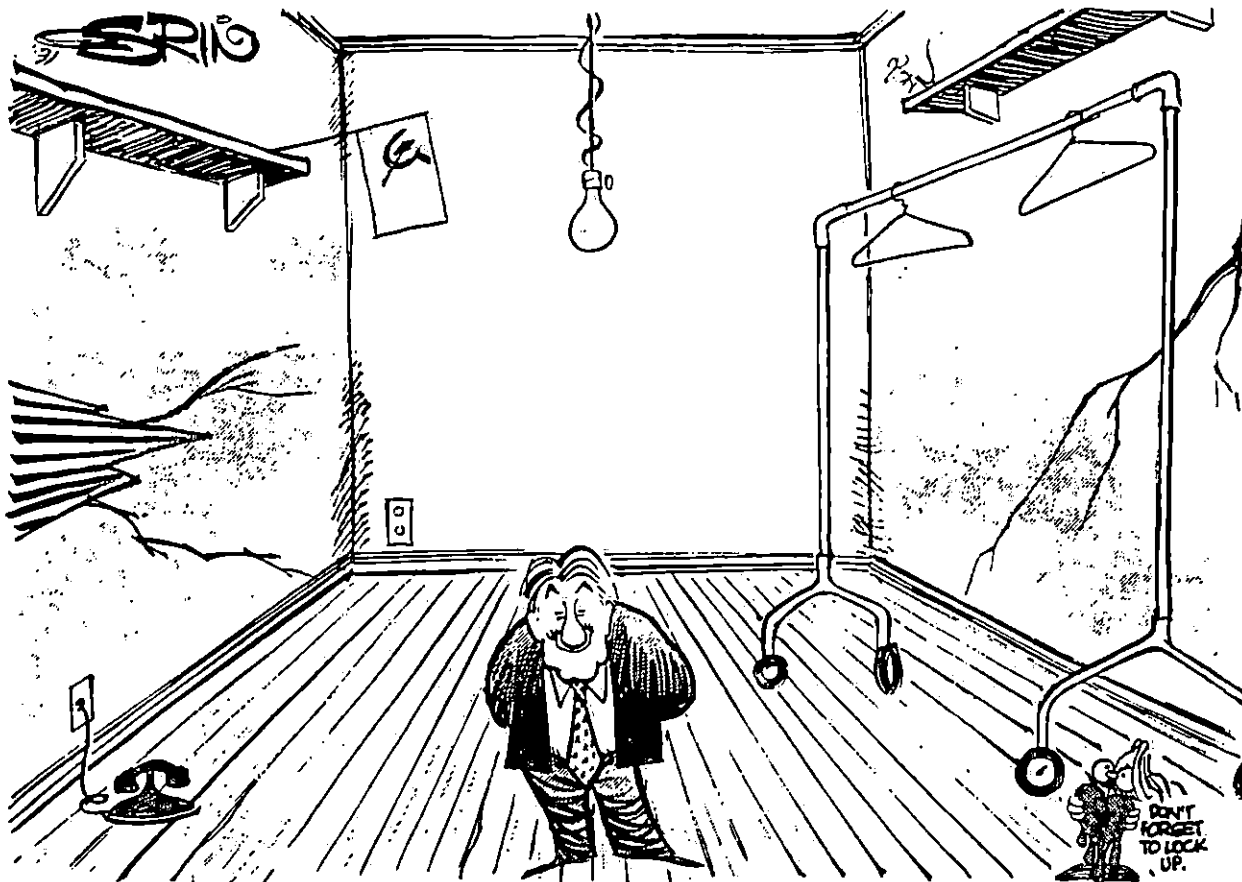
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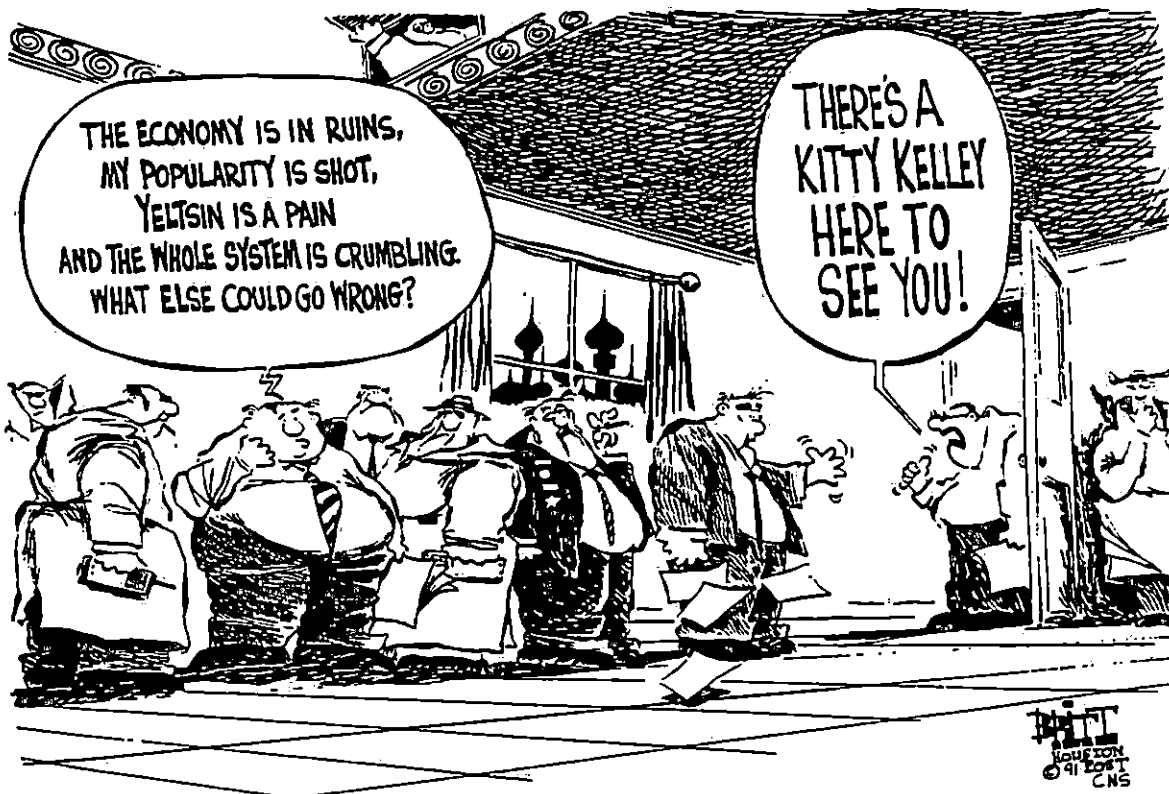




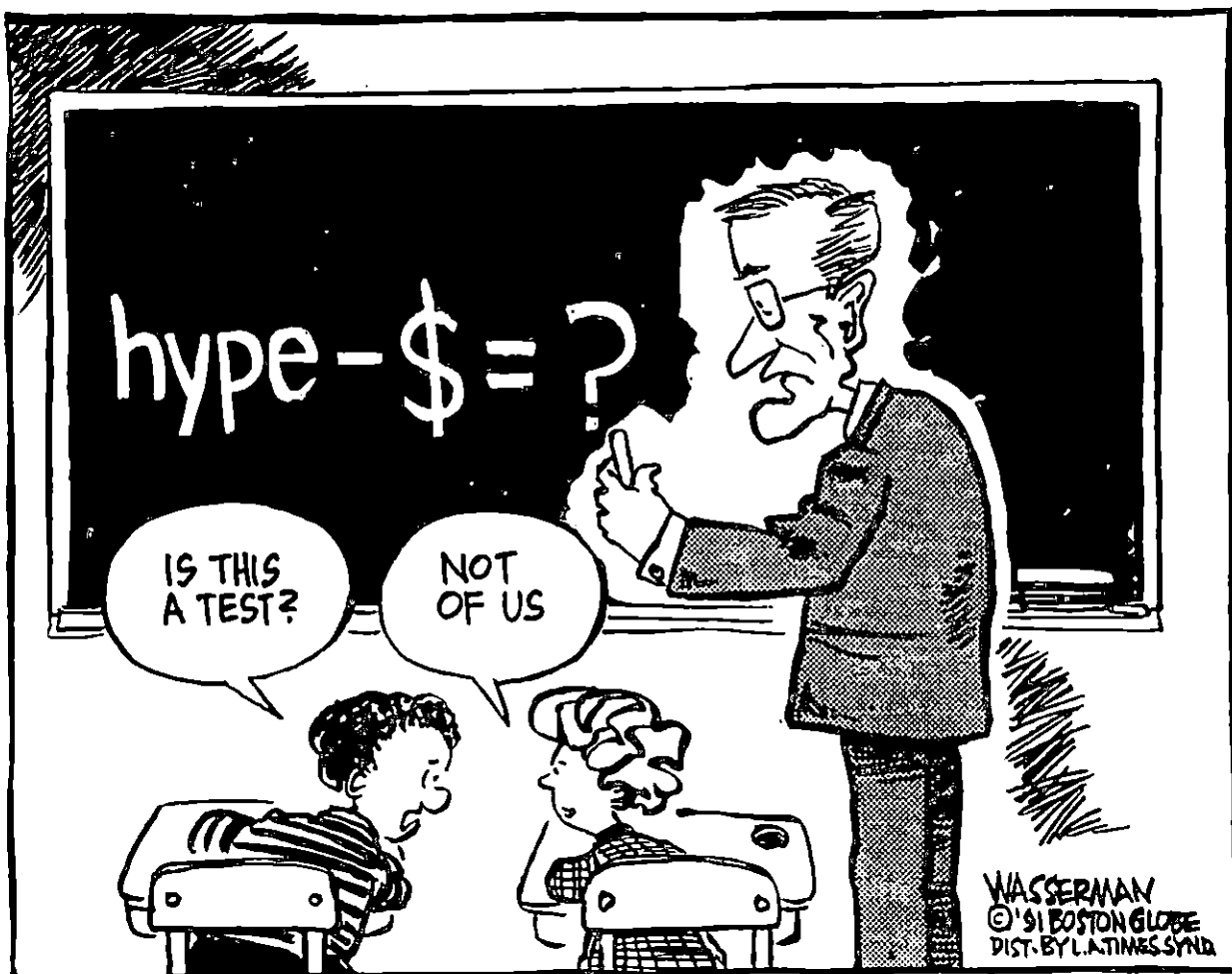
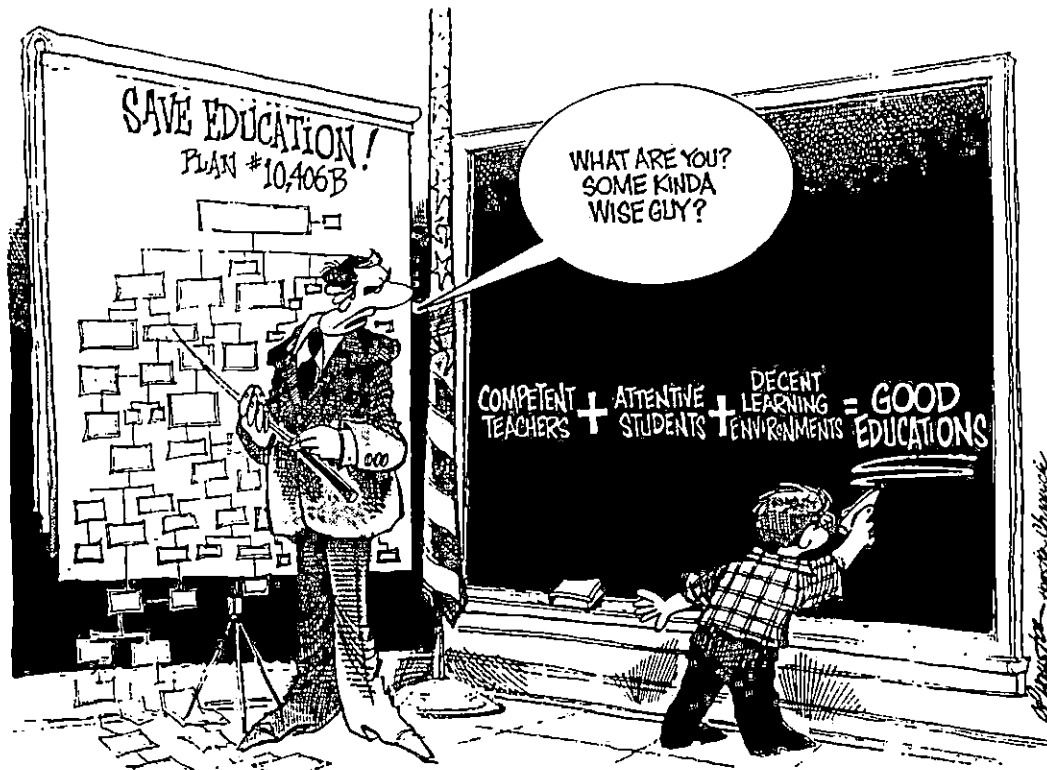
PROPOSED NEW SOVIET FLAG



WHILE GORBACHEV IS IN JAPAN, YELTSIN WATCHES THE STORE





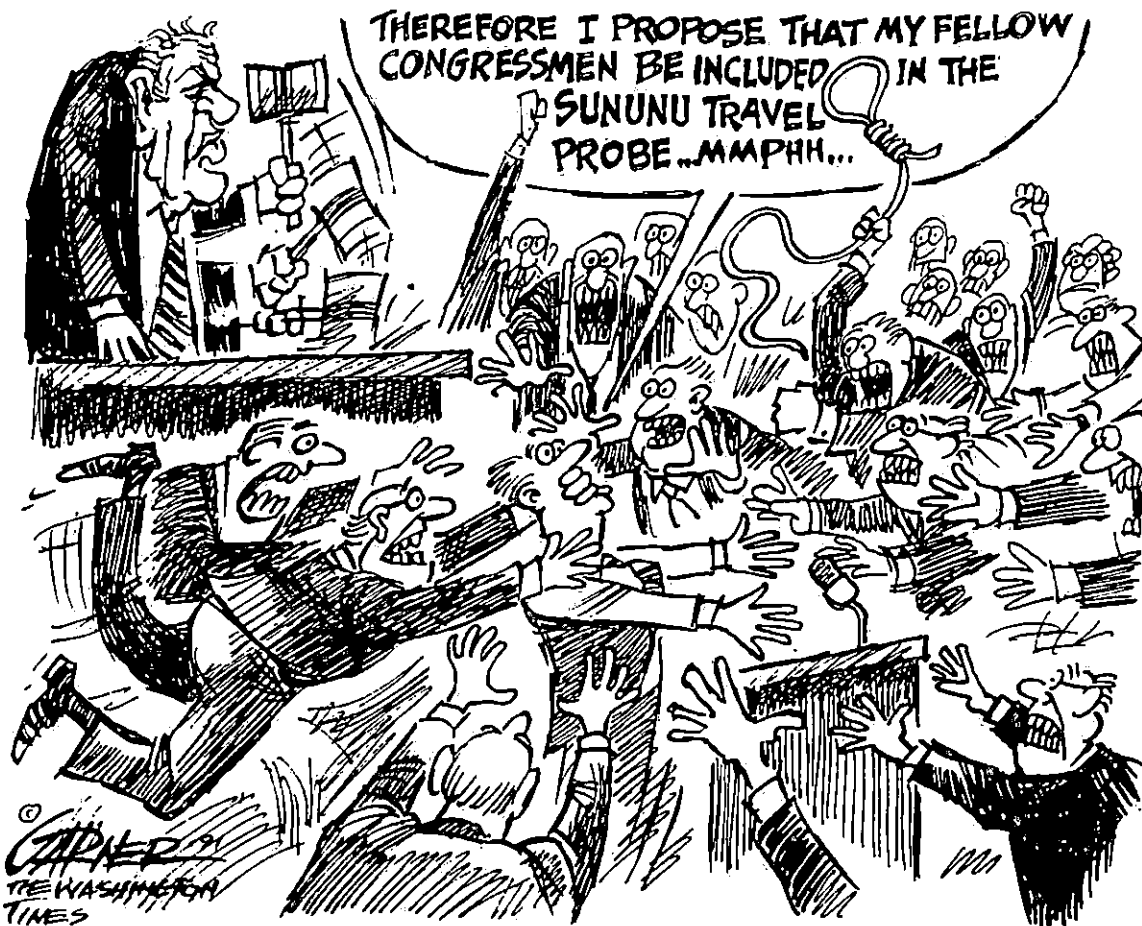




"WE'LL HAVE TO START OVER ON THE CIVIL RIGHTS LEGISLATION THING.
IT LOOKS LIKE THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG WITH THE COMPUTER."

"DUMB TAXPAYERS DON'T UNDERSTAND
WHY I NEED A MILITARY PLANE"





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DANCES WITH BULLS

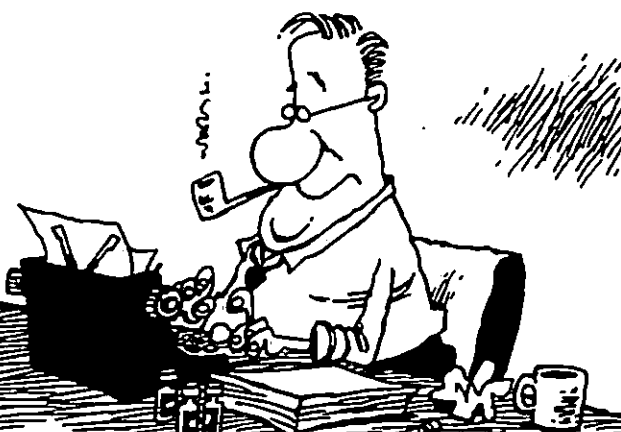
THE BUDGET
by George Bush

The day dawned
bright and clear.



THE BUDGET
by Congress

It was a dark
and stormy night.



FICTION WRITERS WORKSHOP

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A DRIED COW PATTY IS HELD ABOVE
A BONE BALANCED ON A TRIANGULAR
ROCK.



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THE PATTY IS DROPPED,
THE INCANTATION
GIVEN.



SOFA RIPSHOD
ANNIE DIBBLE,
UPPLE DRAGON
BIBBLE BIBBLE.

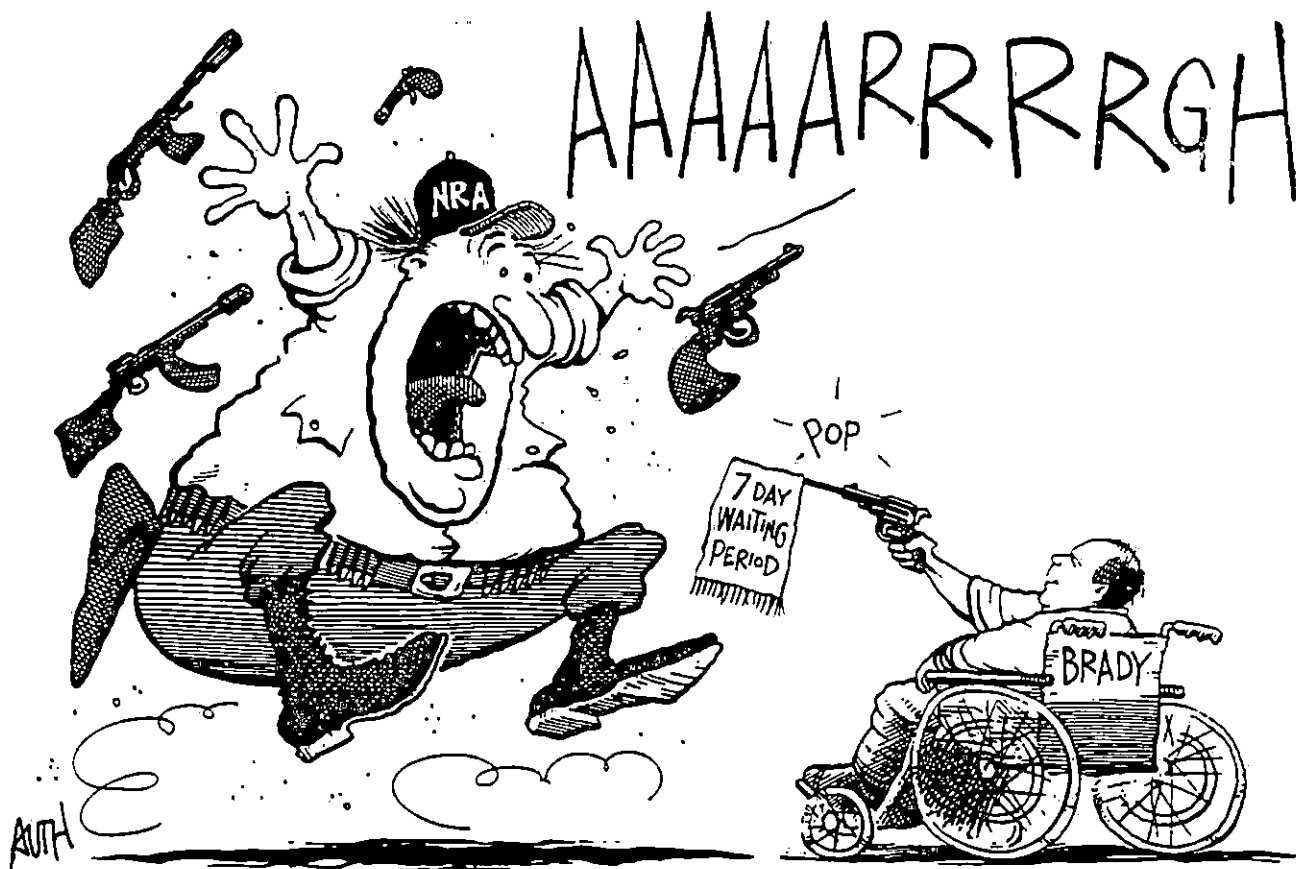
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THAT'S HOW ECONOMISTS DO IT.



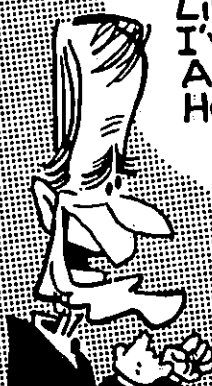
THE RECESSION
IS OVER!



Like Pres. REAGAN,
I'm A LIFELONG
MEMBER OF THE
N.R.A..



Like Pres. REAGAN,
I've ALWAYS MADE
A BIG SHOW OF
HOW TOUGH I AM
ON CRIME.

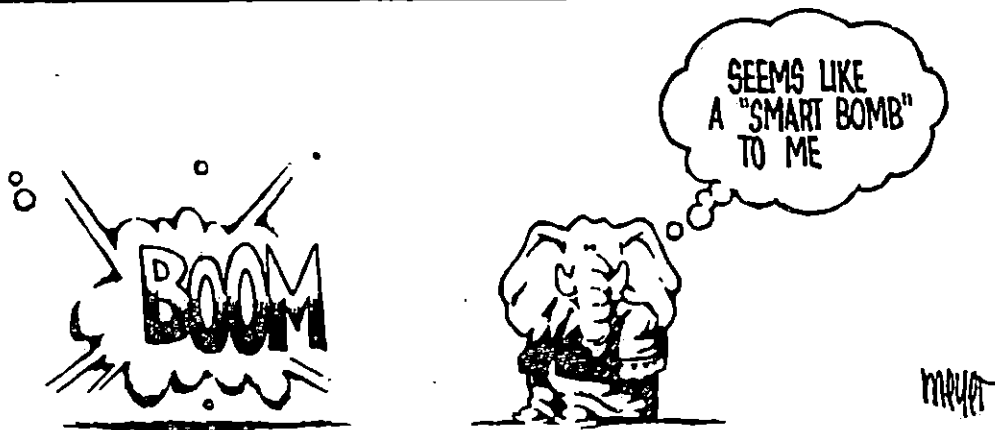
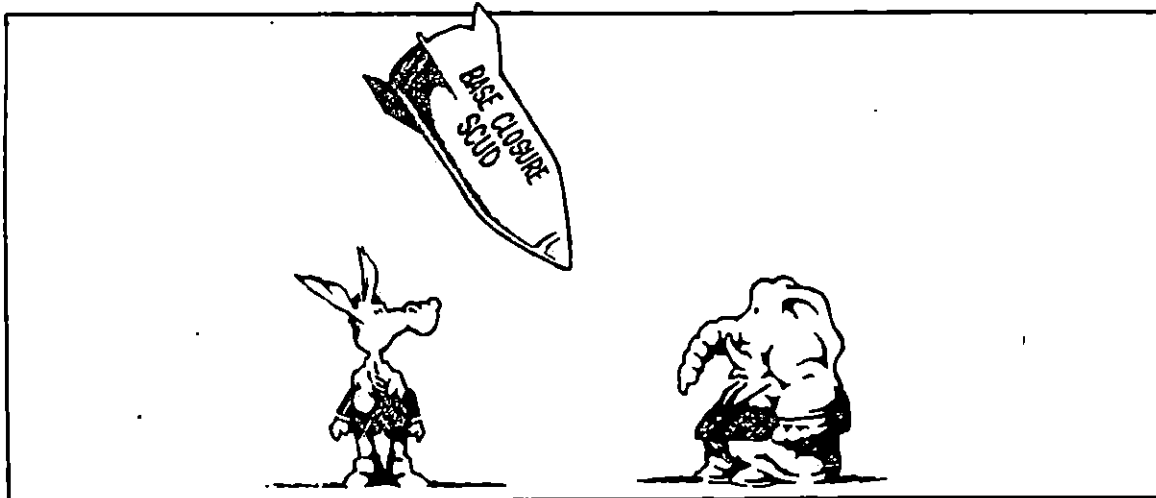


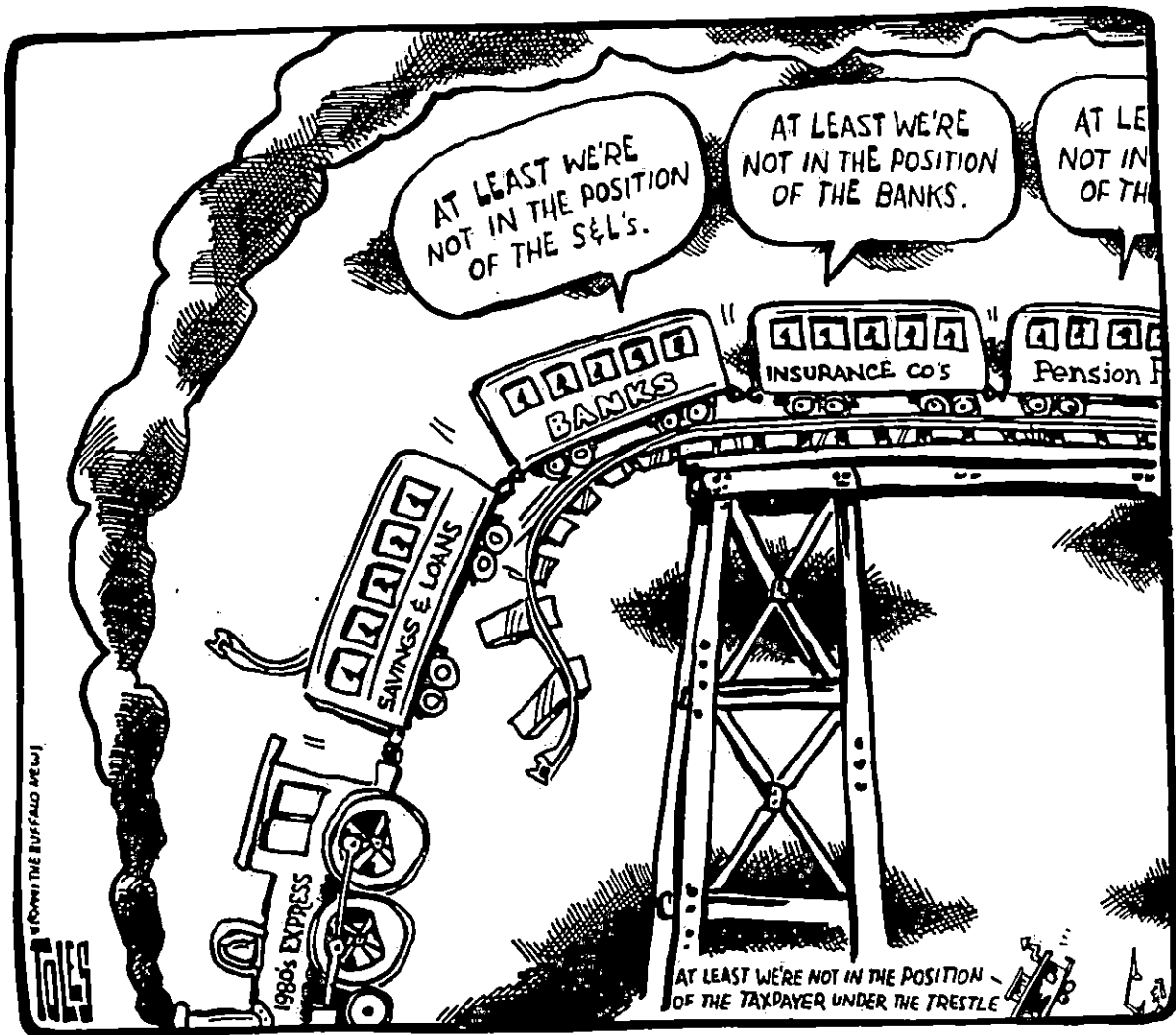
Like Pres. REAGAN
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RATE!

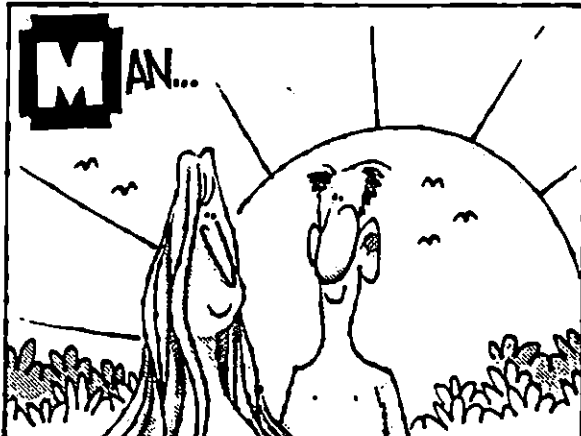
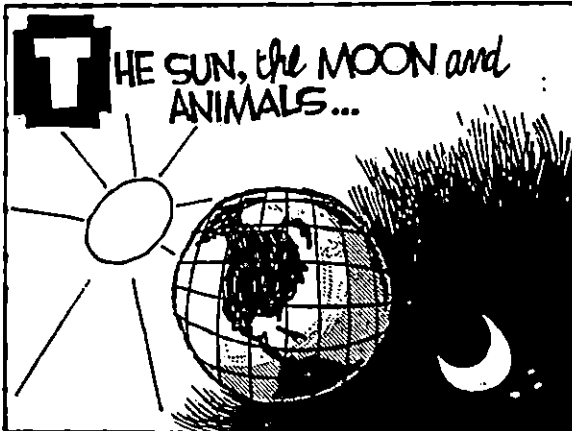
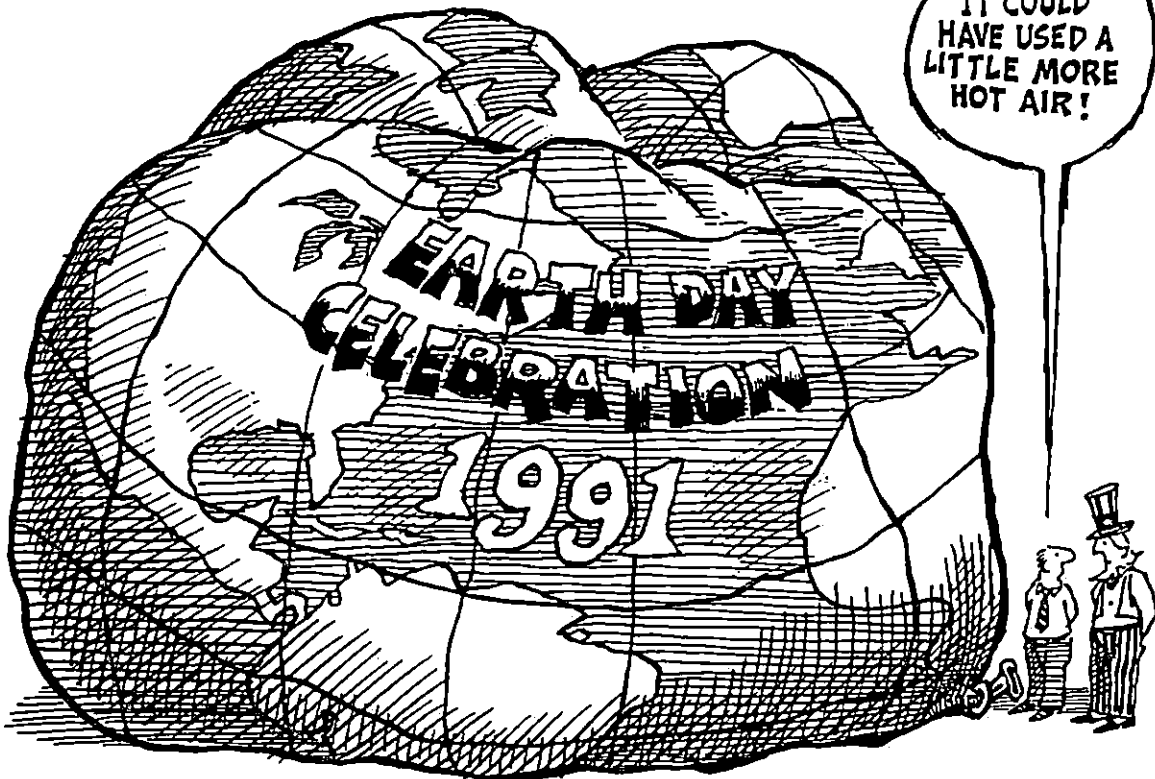


AND LIKE Pres. REAGAN
I'LL WAIT UNTIL THREE
YEARS AFTER I'M
OUT OF OFFICE TO
PUBLICLY SUPPORT IT.



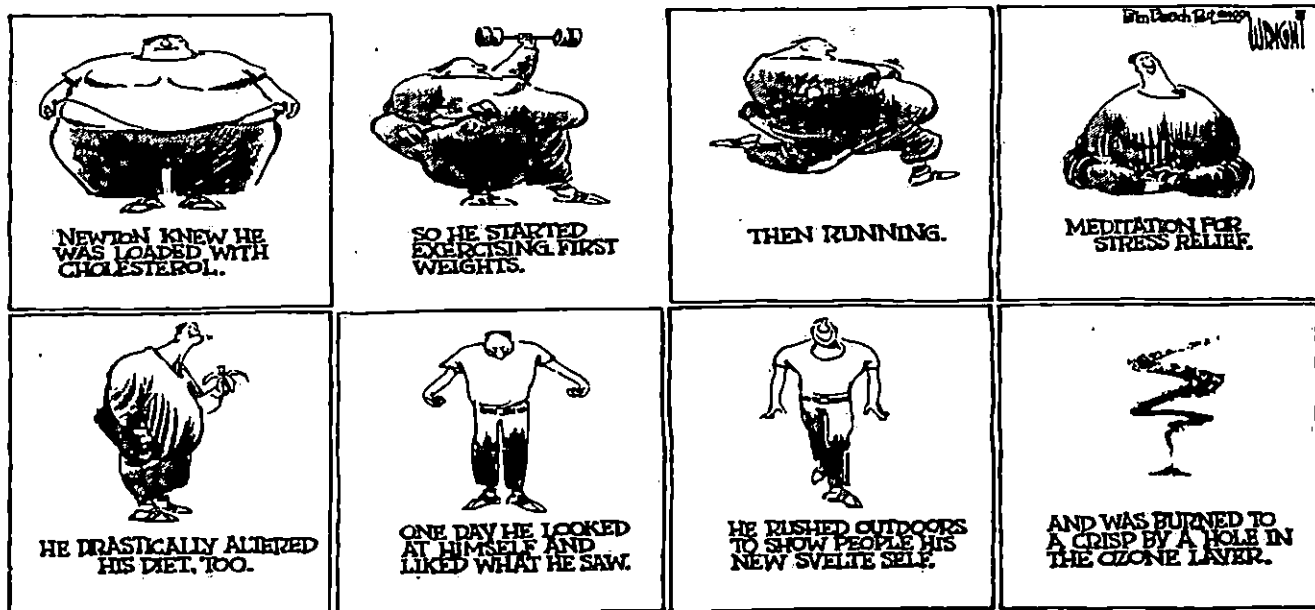








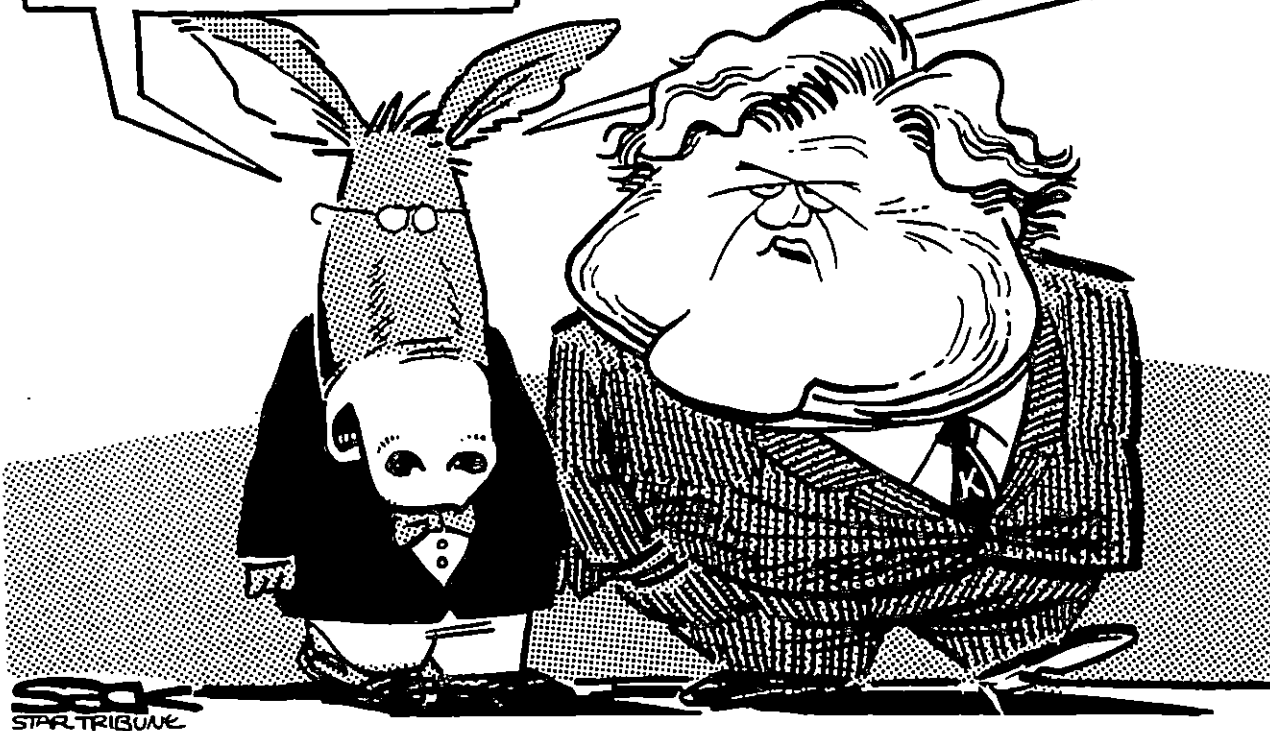
By David Seavey, USA TODAY



SINCE YOU WERE A CHILD, TED, I'D ALWAYS HOPED YOU'D GROW UP AND BECOME PRESIDENT. NOW I SEE THAT WILL NEVER HAPPEN.

AW, C'MON—IT'S NOT TOO LATE. I COULD STILL GET ELECTED.

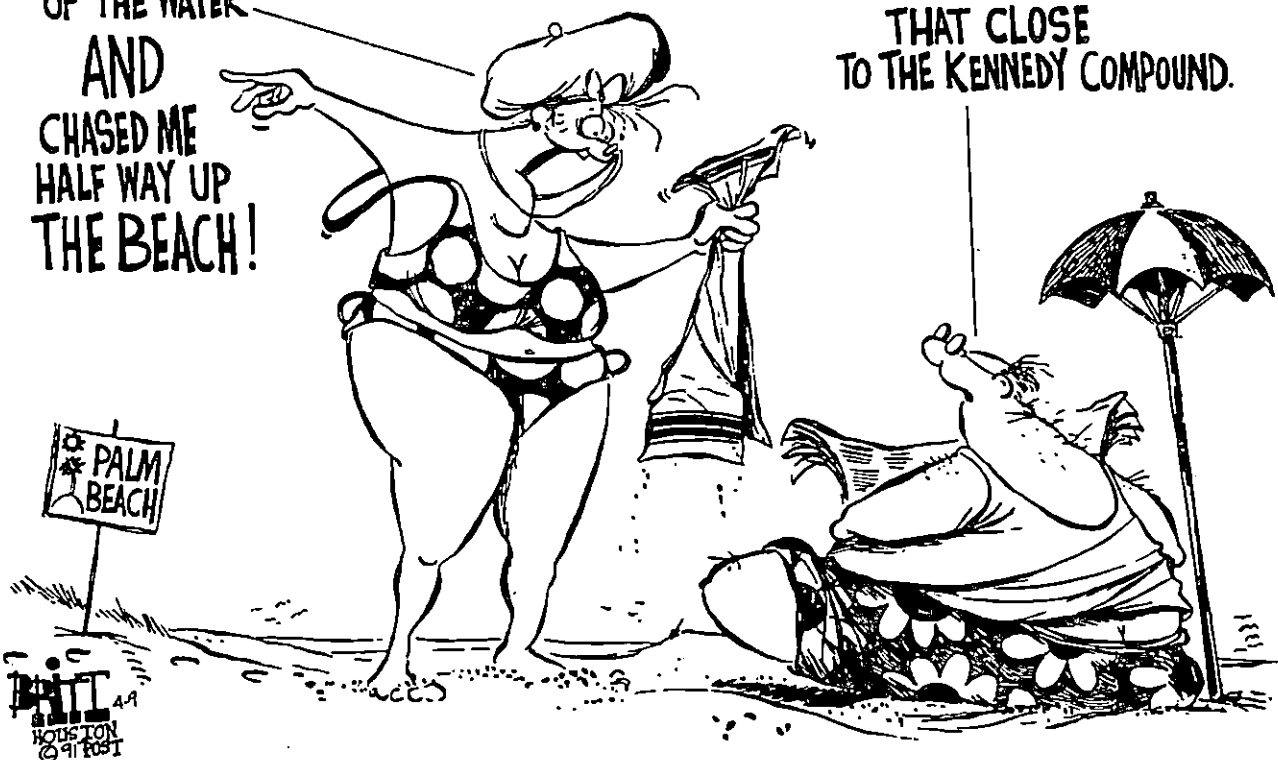
NO, I MEAN THE PART ABOUT GROWING UP....



STAR TRIBUNE

AND THEN
IT CAME OUT
OF THE WATER
AND
CHASED ME
HALF WAY UP
THE BEACH!

I TOLD YOU
NOT TO SWIM
THAT CLOSE
TO THE KENNEDY COMPOUND.



PITT
HOUSTON
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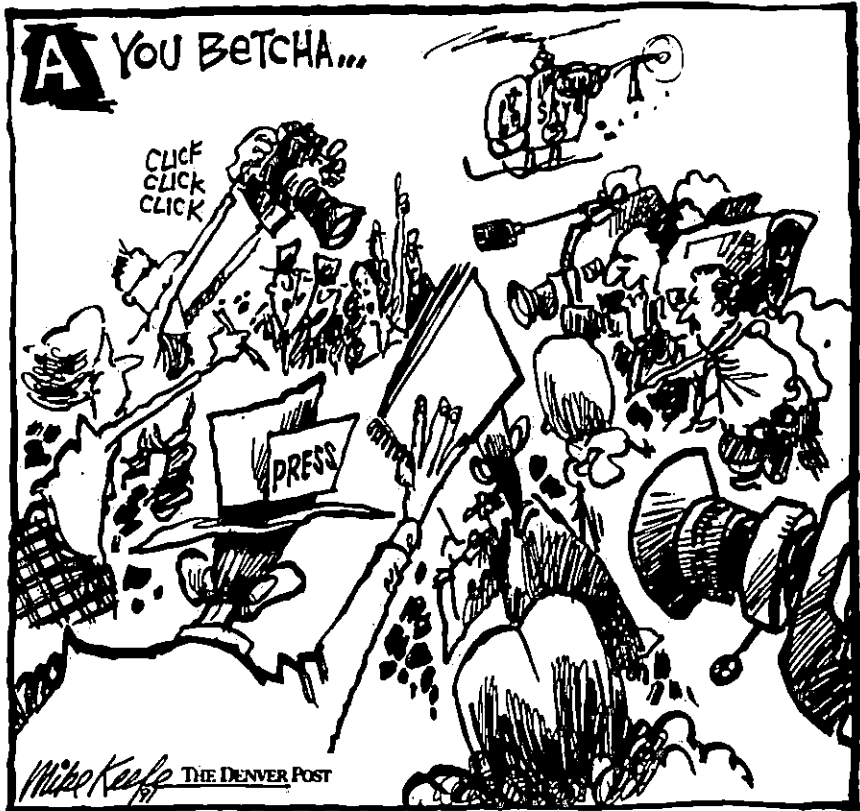
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CAN TED KENNEDY
STILL ATTRACT THEM
BY DROPPING HIS
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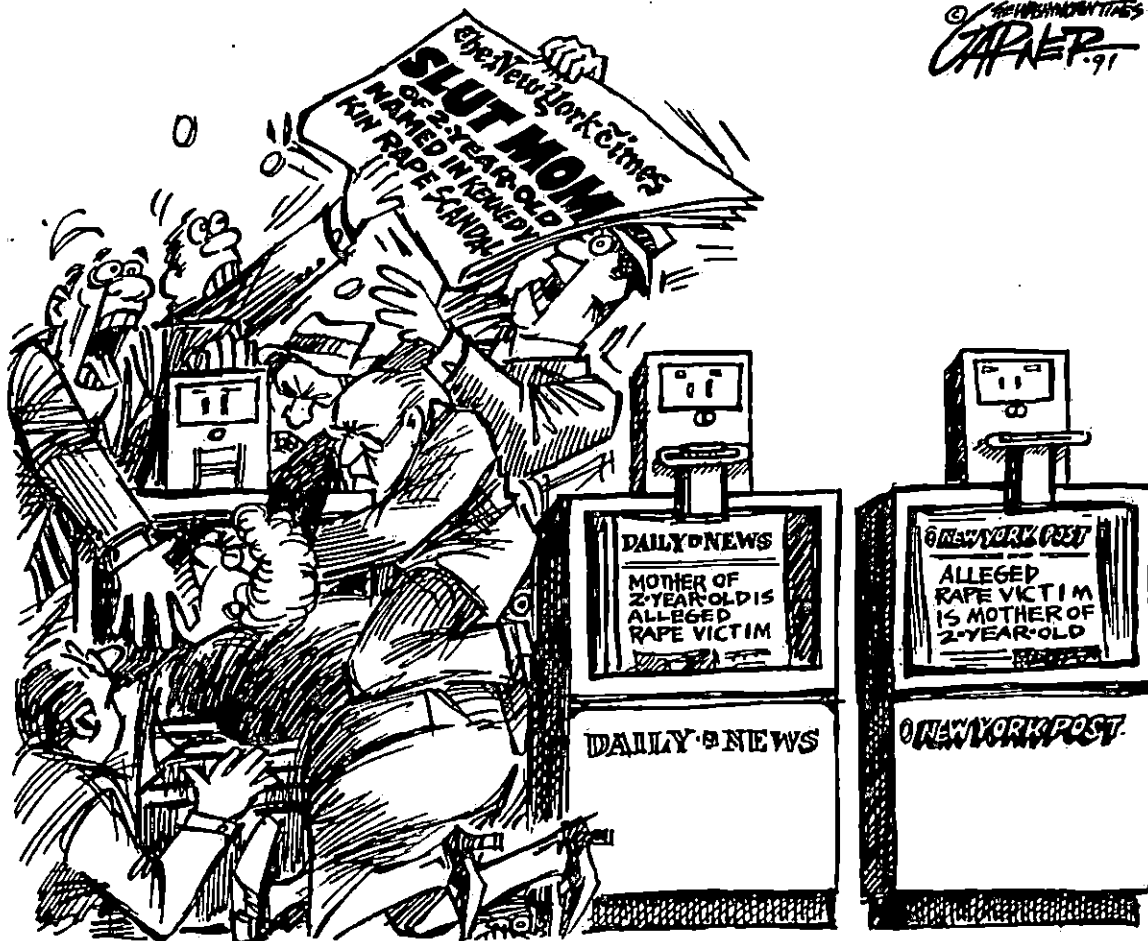


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MIKE LUCKOVICH IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



Kitty Kelley's last interview

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News From the Hill

SENATE FLOOR: Debate on budget resolution winds down.

Late yesterday senators were finishing consideration of a budget resolution (S Con Res 29), which would set congressional spending priorities for fiscal 1992.

During debate on the bill, senators:

- Tabled, or killed, 57-38, an amendment that would have eliminated a government honey price support program.

- Rejected, 22-73, a motion that would have allowed Congress to break last year's budget deal by decreasing defense spending and, in turn, increasing domestic spending.

- Rejected, 25-70, an amendment to reduce defense spending by 2 percent a year over five years, and also rejected, 30-64, a follow-up amendment to reduce defense spending by 1 percent a year for the same period.

- Agreed, 0-95, not to table an amendment that would have redirected monies in the presidential campaign fund to child nutrition programs. The amendment was later withdrawn after a secondary amendment was attached that would have redirected the funding.

- Agreed, by voice vote, to an amendment that would restore certain Social Security benefits for "notch" babies, or citizens born between the years 1917 and 1926.

The Senate will not be in session next week and is expected to return May 6.

The House conducted no legislative business yesterday.

ARMS SALE freeze to Middle East suggested by Fancell.

House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Dante B. Fancell, D-Fla., proposed yesterday that the United States temporarily halt all arms shipments to the Middle East.

Fancell unveiled the proposal while the Arms Control, International Security and Science Subcommittee was marking up legislation on its portion of a fiscal 1992-

93 foreign aid authorization bill. The draft bill was approved by voice vote.

The bill would authorize \$690.4 million in aid to Turkey — \$500 million in military aid and \$190.4 million in economic aid.

Aid for Greece was left at \$350 million, the same as fiscal 1991. Members retained the same aid formula that has been in use for years under which Greece gets \$7 in military aid for every \$10 Turkey receives.

Fancell, who chairs the subcommittee, proposed that all countries cut off the supply of weapons to Middle East countries for a four-month period after enactment of the bill. His proposal states, however, that the United States would not be bound by the freeze if other countries continued to sell arms.

But Republicans objected to considering the proposal, saying they needed time to examine the details. Action was delayed until the full committee markup.

LEGAL SERVICES bill OK'd after abortion issue is sidestepped.

A bill (HR 2039) to reauthorize a federal program that provides legal aid to the poor was approved, by voice vote, yesterday by the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Administrative Law.

The Legal Services Corporation (LSC), which was created in 1974 to support state and local nonprofit groups' civil litigation work, has been without an authorization since 1980. President Ronald Reagan opposed a government-sponsored legal aid program and made several attempts to abolish the LSC.

The measure would authorize the program through fiscal 1996, with the specific sum left up to appropriators. President Bush has requested \$327 million in fiscal 1992 — the same amount that was appropriated this fiscal year — but about \$28 million less than the LSC board of directors wants.

By a 3-5 vote, the panel rejected an

amendment by George W. Gekas, R-Pa., that would have barred the LSC from funding legal aid cases involving abortion.

An amendment by Don Edwards, D-Calif., to eliminate current restrictions that prohibit LSC lawyers from litigating abortion cases also was defeated, by a 2-5 vote.

Current law prohibits federal money for the LSC to be used to argue abortion cases, but places no restrictions on funds provided by states or local communities. Because the language has been written into appropriations bills, the restriction must be renewed each year.

ENERGY RESEARCH funds approved by House Science panel.

The House Science Subcommittee on Energy Research and Development yesterday approved, by voice vote, a draft measure that would authorize \$2.8 billion in fiscal 1992 for energy research programs at the Department of Energy.

The administration requested \$2.5 billion for the programs, which include advanced energy construction projects, geoscience research and nuclear energy research.

The measure includes \$471 million for fossil energy research, significantly more than the \$227 million requested by the president.

Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., was the only panel member to object to the bill, saying not enough funds were being directed to programs that would promote fuel efficiency and energy conservation.

"We need to push more on the efficiency side of the energy equation," Wolpe said.

ANCIENT FOREST protection splits House Interior subcommittee.

Members of a House Interior subcommittee disagreed yesterday over proposals aimed at protecting ancient forests on federal lands in the Pacific Northwest.

The National Parks and Public Lands Subcommittee heard testimony on two bills, including one sponsored by Chairman Bruce F. Vento, D-Minn., that would establish a 6.3 million acre federal reserve in the Pacific Northwest from which logging would be barred. The bill (HR 1590) would

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Status of Major Legislation

102nd Congress

(as of April 25, 1991)

Bill and Background	House	Senate	Final
Use of Force in Persian Gulf. (H J Res 77) The joint resolution authorized the use of U.S. military force to evict Iraq from Kuwait.	H J Res 77 passed 1/12/91	S J Res 2 passed as H J Res 77 1/12/91	President Bush signed H J Res 77 — PL 102-1 1/14/91
Benefits for Persian Gulf War Troops. (S 725, formerly HR 1175, S 578) The bill increases combat pay and other benefits for military personnel and provides additional GI bill education and other benefits for veterans of the war. It requires funding to come from foreign contributions for the war effort and authorizes up to \$15 billion from the U.S. Treasury to pay for the war.	HR 1175 passed 3/13/91 S 725 cleared 3/21/91	S 578 passed 3/14/91 S 725 passed 3/21/91	President Bush signed S 725 — PL 102-25 4/6/91
Desert Storm Supplemental Appropriations. (HR 1282, Conference Report H Rept 102-30) The bill provides \$42.6 billion to cover the costs of the war and requires that those costs be paid from \$53.5 billion pledged by foreign governments, to the extent such funds materialize.	HR 1282 passed 3/7/91	HR 1282 passed 3/19/91	President Bush signed HR 1282 — PL 102-28 4/10/91
'Dire Emergency' Supplemental Appropriations. (HR 1281, Conference Report H Rept 102-29) The bill provides \$5.4 billion in new budget authority in fiscal 1991 for dozens of spending programs, some related to the war. The items include \$1.5 billion for food stamps, \$650 million to compensate Israel and a \$100 million payment for the District of Columbia.	HR 1281 passed 3/7/91	HR 1281 passed 3/20/91	President Bush signed HR 1281 — PL 102-27 4/10/91
Savings and Loan Bailout. (S 419, Conference Report H Rept 102-27) The bill provides \$30 billion more for the Resolution Trust Corporation to shut down failed thrift institutions and protect depositors.	S 419 passed 3/13/91	S 419 passed 3/7/91	President Bush signed S 419 — PL 102-18 3/23/91
Civil Rights. (HR 1) The bill would refine and strengthen key job anti-discrimination laws for women and religious minorities as well as blacks, mainly by reversing six 1989 Supreme Court decisions and by expanding Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.	Education & Labor approved HR 1 3/12/91 Judiciary approved HR 1 3/19/91		
Parental Leave. (HR 2, S 5) The bills would force businesses and the federal government to give workers unpaid family and medical leave to care for newborn children or ill relatives. President Bush vetoed a similar measure last year.	Post Office & Civil Service approved HR 2 3/13/91 Education & Labor approved HR 2 3/20/91	Labor & Human Resources approved S 5 4/24/91	
Campaign Finance. (S 3) The bill would set voluntary limits on a state-by-state basis on how much a candidate can spend on Senate elections, with public funding and other benefits for those who comply.		Rules approved S 3 3/20/91	
Striker Replacement. (HR 5) The bill would prohibit the hiring of permanent replacements for striking workers — if the strike is by union-represented employees. This is a top priority for organized labor, but the bill faces a veto threat by the Bush administration.	Public Works approved HR 5 4/16/91 Education & Labor approved HR 5 4/18/91		

also establish minimum annual timber harvests of about 3 billion board feet, much less than currently allowed.

Another measure (HR 842), sponsored by Jim Jontz, D-Ind., would create an Ancient Forest Reserve System but would not designate acreage levels or minimum harvests.

Panel Republicans said that cutting the timber harvest would cost tens of thousands of timber industry jobs. The amount of acreage to be set aside in HR 1590 is "ridiculous," said Bob Smith, R-Ore. "Nobody's concerned about jobs and people anymore," he said.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has categorized the northern spotted owl, which lives in the Pacific Northwest's old-growth forests, as a "threatened" species. Under current law, this determination could lead to a logging ban in the bird's habitat on federal lands.

Bureau of Land Management Director Cy Jamison said that the administration opposes the bills because they would create wilderness areas without going through the established agency planning process, which includes public hearings.

MEDICAID COSTS hitting state budgets hard, officials say.

State officials told the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday that solutions to the spiraling costs of Medicaid require that the program be restructured in a way that lowers costs to states.

Republican Gov. Michael N. Castle of Delaware told the panel that Medicaid's ability to accomplish its original mission of helping women and children has become "severely hamstrung." This is a result of costly health-care services that have been included under the system, including long-term care for the elderly and care for the mentally retarded.

"As the fastest growing portion of state budgets, Medicaid spending increased by 18.4 percent and consumed 14 percent of state budgets last year. It is expected to consume 17 percent of state spending by 1995," Castle said.

Castle, who represents the National Governors' Association on health-care issues, said governors will meet in August to discuss Medicaid strategies and to flesh out proposals to keep costs down.

Health and Human Services Secretary Louis W. Sullivan cautioned the panel against considering "rash" changes in health programs, including Medicaid.

RICO BILL wins approval of Justice Department, regulators.

A federal racketeering law should be scaled back to limit its use in ordinary civil suits, Securities and Exchange Commissioner Mary Schapiro told a House Judiciary subcommittee yesterday.

In testimony before the Intellectual Property and Judicial Administration

Subcommittee, Schapiro joined officials from the Justice Department and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) in endorsing a bill (HR 1717) to limit use of the 1970 racketeering law to serious criminal misconduct.

Supporters of the bill say the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act (RICO) has been misused in ordinary business disputes, in part because of the potential for triple damage awards.

"Legitimate businesses must have the ability to participate and compete in our financial markets without subjecting themselves to the risk of disproportionate liability," said Schapiro.

FDIC General Counsel Alfred Byrne said the banking agency supported the bill, but said it should be exempt from restrictions on bringing RICO suits.

CANCER RESEARCH funds need an increase, Tip O'Neill says.

Former House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill came to Capitol Hill yesterday to tell of his battles with cancer and to ask for more money for cancer research.

O'Neill testified before the Senate

Labor and Human Resources Committee, which was commemorating the 20th anniversary of the National Cancer Act.

After retiring from the House in 1986, O'Neill learned he had colon-rectal cancer. Then one year ago he was diagnosed as having cancer under his collar and breast bones.

He told the panel, "There are 7 million cancer survivors because of cancer research — you're looking at one."

But O'Neill said that recently the war against cancer had retrenched because of a lack of money.

Committee Chairman Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said that by the end of the first decade after the passage of the National Cancer Act the annual budget of the National Cancer Institute had increased from under \$200 million to \$1 billion, or 30 percent of the entire budget of the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

But in the past decade, the budget for cancer research had declined in real terms, and although the NIH budget had risen 27 percent, Cancer Institute funds had declined by 6 percent, Kennedy said. ■

Committee Meetings Today

Senate Committees

■ **FY92 AGRICULTURE APPROPRIATIONS**

Senate Appropriations Committee

Rural Development, Agriculture and Related Agencies Subcommittee (Chairman Burdick, D-N.D.) will hold hearings on fiscal 1992 appropriations for programs under its jurisdiction.

10am SD-138 Dirksen Bldg. April 26

Witness scheduled: Edward Madigan - Secretary of Agriculture

BANK INDUSTRY RESTRUCTURING

Senate Banking Committee

The full committee (Chairman Riegle, D-Mich.) will continue hearings on bank industry restructuring, focusing on the recapitalization of the bank insurance fund.

10am SD-538 Dirksen Bldg. April 26

Witnesses scheduled: Charles Bowsher - comptroller general, General Accounting Office; Felix Rohatyn - Lazard Freres & Co.; Lloyd Cutler - Wilmer, Cutler and Pickering; Christopher James - University of Florida, Gainesville; Roger Kormendi - University of Michigan

■ **GLOBAL WARMING**

Senate Environment Committee

Environmental Protection Subcommittee (Chairman Baucus, D-Mont.) will hold a hearing on global warming issues and other environmental consequences of energy use choices.

9:45am SD-406 Dirksen Bldg. April 26

★ New listing

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL 1: Rosina Bierbaum - project director for climate change, Office of Technology Assessment; John Rowe - New England Electric; John DeCicco - American Council for an Energy Efficient Economy

PANEL 2: William Podolney - International Fuel Cells; Harry Kaufman - Johnson & Johnson; R Harold Campbell - IllumElex Corp; Mark Hopkins - Alliance to Save Energy

■ **PROBLEMS OF HOMELESS MENTALLY ILL**

Senate Finance Committee

Health for Families and the Uninsured Subcommittee (Chairman Riegle, D-Mich.) will hold a hearing on the problems of homeless mentally ill people and on legislation (S 62) to require states to provide coverage for mobile outreach units to identify and assist mentally ill homeless individuals.

9:30am SD-215 Dirksen Bldg. April 26

Witnesses scheduled: Christine Nye - director, Medicaid program; Oliver Sacks - author, "Awakenings"

PANEL: Lionel Aldridge - former Green Bay Packer; Tom Posey - president, National Alliance for the Mentally Ill; Saul Cooper - director, Washtenaw County Department of Human Services, Ypsilanti, Mich.; Gary Morse - psychologist and director of community support systems, Missouri Department of Mental Health, St. Louis

PANEL: Lee Partridge - chief, D.C. Office of Health Care Financing, representing State Medical Director's Association of the American Public Health Association; Richar Surles - New York commission of mental health and consultant to the federal Task Force on Homelessness and Severe Mental Illness

■ Revised listing

Senate continued...

■ OLDER AMERICANS ACT Senate Labor Committee

Aging Subcommittee (Chairman Adams, D-Wash.) will continue hearings on the reauthorization of the 1965 Older Americans Act, focusing on home- and community-based long-term care.

10am SD-430 Dirksen Bldg. April 26

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL 1: Sen. Rockefeller IV, D-W.Va. - chairman, Pepper Commission

PANEL 2: Helen Lee - participant, senior center; George Glakas - participant, Lincoln Adult Day Health Center

PANEL 3: Charles Reed - assistant secretary, aging and adult services, Washington State; Robert Dolson - director, Region IV, Area Agency on Aging, Mich.; Jane Kennedy - director, Southern Miss; Planning and Development District, AAA, Miss.

PANEL 4: Rosalie Kane - director, Long-Term Care Decisions Center, Minn.; John Capitan - director, National Aging Resource Center Mass.

PANEL 5: Linda Redford - National Council on Aging; Rep: TBA Older Women's League

■ HIGHER EDUCATION ACT Senate Labor Committee

Education, Arts and Humanities Subcommittee (Chairman Pell, D-R.I.) will continue hearings on the reauthorization of the 1965 Higher Education Act.

10am SD-526 Dirksen Bldg. April 26

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL 1: Gregory Roberts - executive director, Baltimore Educational Scholarship Trust, Baltimore, Md.; Melissa Gregory - financial aid officer, Frederick Community College, Frederick, Md.; Elizabeth Hicks - coordinator of financial aid, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

PANEL 2: Brian Fitzgerald - staff director, Advisory Committee on Student Financial Assistance

PANEL 3: Stanley Koplik - Advisory Committee on Student Financial Assistance; Tally Hart - National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators; Linda Waddell - The College Board

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for April 25.

House Committees

ORGAN TRANSPLANTS: CHOICES & CRITERIA

House Select Aging Committee

The full committee (Chairman Roybal, D-Calif.) will hold a hearing on "Organ Transplants: Who Lives, Who Dies, Who Pays?"

10:30am 2167 Rayburn Bldg. April 26

Witnesses scheduled: Cheryl Barr - daughter of Medicare beneficiary who needs a liver transplant; Kathleen Buto - director, Bureau of Policy Development, Health Care Financing Administration, Department of Health and Human Services; Craig Irwin - president, Oregon Transplant Project; Joshua Weiner - senior fellow, Brookings Institution

U.S. DEFENSE POLICY

House Armed Services Committee

Defense Policy Panel (Chairman Aspin, D-Wis.), Investigations Subcommittee (Chairman Mavroules, D-Mass.) and Readiness Subcommittee (Chairman Hutto, D-Fla.)

★ New listing

continues joint hearings on how the changes in the Soviet Union and the Persian Gulf War will affect how the United States does its defense business. This hearing will focus on the concern that Operation Desert Storm was so unique an event that it may be dangerous to draw narrow lessons from the conflict.

9:30am 2118 Rayburn Bldg. April 26

Witnesses scheduled: Gen. William Westmoreland - former chief of staff, Army; Gen. John Vogt - former commander in chief, Air Force; Adm. Elmo Zumwalt - former chief of naval operations

FIELD HEARING

THE OLDER AMERICANS ACT & MEDICARE

House Select Aging Committee

Retirement, Income and Employment Subcommittee (Chairman Hughes, D-N.J.) will hold a field hearing on the ability of the programs in the Older Americans Act and Medicare to meet the needs of the elderly.

10:30am Ridgewood, Queens, N.Y. April 26

News Events Today

-from Reuters

The *Monitor* has received notice of the following events scheduled to take place in Washington. Associations, non-profit organizations and public interest groups who wish to have events listed in the section should send pertinent information to: The Congressional Monitor, Other Events Editor, 1414 22nd St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037. Notices must include a telephone number. Notices may be transmitted by facsimile to 728-1862, attn: Robert Healy. Only events related to Congress can be listed. Deadline is Noon. For further information call (202) 887-8686.

VOLUNTEER FORCES

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., speaks on "The Future of the All-Volunteer Force."

7am, Crystal City Marriott, Arlington, Va. April 26

Contact: Col. Tom Byrne, Association of the United States Army, 703-841-4300, ext. 323

AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION INTERNATIONAL LAW SECTION

American Bar Association's Section of International Law and Practice will hold its annual Spring Meeting.

Capitol Hilton Hotel April 26 & 27

Contact: Christina Black 202-331-2238

Agenda (partial):

April 26:

7:45am: Insider's Breakfast: Bill Brock - The Brock Group

4:45pm: Human Rights in the 102nd Congress

April 27:

9am: Council Meeting

HOUSING/REAL ESTATE CONFERENCE

National Association of Realtors holds a midyear conference and trade exposition. The conference will feature briefings on legislative issues, visits by Realtors to lawmakers on Capitol Hill, 25 education sessions and a 100-booth trade show. First of six days.

8:30am to 5pm, Sheraton Washington Hotel, 2660 Woodley Rd. N.W. April 26

Contact: Kathy Novick, 202-383-1225, or the hotel, 202-328-2000

Highlights

9:15am: Rep. Rob Andrews, D-N.J., addresses the NAR political affairs subcommittee on political participation

11:30am: Rep. Toby Roth, R-Wis., delivers remarks

before the NAR political communications network subcommittee.

CHERNOBYL BRIEFING

Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe (Helsinki Commission) will hold a briefing on the ecological, medical, social and political consequences of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster.

10am to noon, 2168 Rayburn Bldg. April 26

Contact: 202-225-1901

Participant: Dr. David Marples - consultant to State Department and Department of External Affairs of Canada

BASE CLOSING COMMISSION

Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission will hold a hearing on the Defense Department's force structure plan and the process and methodology used to make recommendations.

1pm, 1100 Longworth Bldg. April 26

Contact: 202-653-0823

Witnesses scheduled: Colin Powell - chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff; Colin McMillan - assistant secretary of Defense; Susan Livingston - assistant secretary of the Army; Jacqueline Schafer - assistant secretary of the Navy; James Boatright - assistant secretary of the Air Force

ECONOMIC INDICATORS AND REPORTS

8:30am: The Commerce Department releases the preliminary report on first quarter Gross National Product and revised fourth quarter corporate profits.

3pm: The Agriculture Department releases the weekly livestock and meat summaries report.

4:15pm: The Federal Reserve releases weekly conditions report of large commercial banks.

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FY92 DEFENSE APPROPS

Subcommittee Hearings

Defense Subcommittee (Chairman Inouye, D-Hawaii) of Senate Appropriations Committee will hold hearings on fiscal 1992 appropriations for programs under its jurisdiction.

9am SD-124 Dirksen Bldg. closed/open May 7

9am room TBA May 8

Time TBA SD-192 Dirksen Bldg. May 9

Time TBA SD-124 Dirksen Bldg. May 14

Time TBA SD-192 Dirksen Bldg. May 16,

21 & 23

Agenda:

May 7: strategic programs, SDI

May 8: A-12 follow-on issues: Gerald Cann - assistant secretary of the Navy for research and development; Vice Adm. Richard Dunleavy - assistant chief of naval operations

May 9: voluntary military service, women in the military, family life issues

May 14: NATO issues

May 16: TBA

May 21: Dick Cheney - secretary of Defense

May 23: Cheney (alternate date)

July 16: subcommittee markup

July 18: committee markup

FY92 FOREIGN OPS APPROPS

Subcommittee Hearings

Foreign Operations Subcommittee (Chairman Leahy, D-Vt.) of Senate Appropriations Committee will hold hearings on fiscal 1992 appropriations for programs under its jurisdiction.

2:30pm SD-138 Dirksen Bldg. May 7, 14 & 21; June 4

Agenda and witnesses scheduled:

May 7: Agency for International Development (AID) management: Ronald Roskins - administrator, AID; Gen. Herbert Beckington - inspector general, AID

May 14: Foreign Aid & U.S. Trade: Henrietta Holzman - assistant administrator, Agency for International Development; John Macomber - president, Export-Import Bank; Fred Zeder - president, Overseas Private Investment Corporation; Priscilla Rabb-Ayres - director, U.S. Trade and Development Program

May 21: Security Assistance in the Post-Cold War Era: Reginald Bartholomew - under secretary of State for international security affairs; Lt. Gen. Teddy Allen - director, Defense Security Assistance Agency

June 4: Aid to Africa: Herman Cohen - assistant secretary of State for African affairs; Scott Spangler - assistant administrator, Agency for International Development

FY92 INTERIOR APPROPS

Subcommittee Hearings

Interior Subcommittee (Chairman Byrd, D-WVa) of Senate Appropriations Committee will hold hearings on fiscal 1992 appropriations for programs under its jurisdiction.

10am S-128 Capitol Bldg. May 14

10am SD-116 Dirksen Bldg. May 15 & 16

10am S-128 Capitol Bldg. May 21

9:30am S-128 Capitol Bldg. June 5

Agenda and witnesses scheduled:

May 14: National Park Service

May 15: Smithsonian Institution; National Gallery

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of Art

May 16: Minerals Management Service; Indian Health Service

May 21: secretary of Energy

June 5: secretary of the Interior; members of Congress

Date TBA: Fish and Wildlife Service; Bureau of Mines, Office of Surface Mining

FY92 TRANSPORTATION APPROPS

Subcommittee Hearings

Transportation and Related Agencies Subcommittee (Chairman Lautenberg, D-N.J.) of Senate Appropriations Committee will hold hearings on fiscal 1992 appropriations for programs under its jurisdiction.

10am SD-138 Dirksen Bldg. May 9, 16, 23

Agenda and witnesses scheduled:

May 9: Federal Aviation Administration

May 16: U.S. Coast Guard

May 23: General Accounting Office

FY92 VA, HUD APPROPRIATIONS

Subcommittee Hearings

VA, HUD, and Independent Agencies Subcommittee (Chairman Mikulski, D-Md.) of Senate Appropriations Committee will hold hearings on fiscal 1992 appropriations for programs under its jurisdiction.

9:30am SD-138 Dirksen Bldg. May 8

1:30pm SD-138 Dirksen Bldg. May 15

9:30am SD-138 Dirksen Bldg. May 17

Agenda and witnesses scheduled:

May 8: National Space Council; National Aeronautics and Space Administration

May 15: Commission on National Service; Points of Light Foundation

May 17: Public witnesses

Armed Services

224-3871

DOE ENVIRONMENTAL RESTORATION FY92-93 DEFENSE AUTHORIZATION

Strategic Forces and Nuclear Deterrence Subcommittee (Chairman Exon, D-Neb.) of Senate Armed Services Committee will hold a hearing on the president's fiscal 1992-93 defense authorization request, focusing on Energy Department environmental restoration and waste management programs associated with nuclear production facilities.

2pm SR-222 Russell Bldg. May 22

Banking, Housing & Urban Affairs

224-7391

FEDERAL RESERVE NOMINATION

Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee (Chairman Riegle, D-Mich.) will hold a confirmation hearing on the nomination of Lawrence Lindsey to be a member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System.

2:30pm SD-538 Dirksen Bldg. May 7

Commerce, Science & Transportation

224-5115

INSURANCE INSOLVENCIES

Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee (Acting Chairman Bryan, D-Nev.) will hold hearings on insurance company insolvencies.

9:30am SR-253 Russell Bldg. May 9

PIPELINE SAFETY

Surface Transportation Subcommittee (Chairman Exon, D-Neb.) of Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee will hold an oversight hearing on pipeline safety.

1:30pm SR-253 Russell Bldg. May 15

RAIL SAFETY

Surface Transportation Subcommittee

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(Chairman Exon, D-Neb.) of Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee will hold a hearing on reauthorization of rail safety programs.

9:30am SR-253 Russell Bldg. June 18

Energy & Natural Resources

224-4971

★ FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP: ENERGY STRATEGY

Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee (Chairman Johnston, D-La.) will continue to mark up the National Energy Security Act of 1991 (S 341).

9:30am SD-366 Dirksen Bldg. week of May 6

Note:

The committee has tentatively completed markup of: Title IV - renewable energy; Title V - coal; Title VI - research and development; Title X - natural gas; Title III - energy efficiency; Title XIV - uranium enrichment; Outer continental drilling (Title VIII); nuclear licensing (Title XIII). Order of consideration of remaining titles TBA

CALIFORNIA WATER

Water and Power Subcommittee (Chairman Bradley, D-N.J.) of Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee will hold a hearing on legislation (S 484) to establish conditions for the sale and delivery of water from the California Central Valley Project.

2pm SD-366 Dirksen Bldg. May 8

FAST FLUX TEST FACILITY

Energy Research and Development Subcommittee (Chairman Ford, D-Ky.) of Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee will hold a hearing on legislation (S 395) to allow the Energy Department to offer the services and facilities of the Fast Flux Test Facility (FFTF) to non-governmental users, and to allow charges to customers for the use of the facility. The FFTF tests fuels and materials for advanced nuclear power plants.

2pm SD-366 Dirksen Bldg. May 9

NUCLEAR WASTE MANAGEMENT

Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee (Chairman Johnston, D-La.) will hold a hearing on legislation (S 570) to implement a National Energy Strategy, focusing on Title V, provisions relating to nuclear waste management.

10am SD-366 Dirksen Bldg. May 13

★ DROUGHT ASSISTANCE

Water and Power Subcommittee (Chairman Bradley, D-N.J.) of Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee will hold a hearing on pending legislation.

2pm SD-366 Dirksen Bldg. May 15

Agenda:

S 586 - provide authority to the secretary of the Interior to undertake certain activities to reduce the impacts of drought conditions *Short title: Reclamation Drought Act*

★ New listing

S 711 - authorize the secretary of the Interior to undertake certain activities to reduce the impacts of drought conditions

HR 355 - amend the Reclamation States Drought Assistance Act of 1988 to extend the period of time during which drought assistance may be provided by the secretary of the Interior

FEDERAL POWER ACT

Water and Power Subcommittee (Chairman Bradley, D-N.J.) of Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee will hold a hearing on legislation (S 106) to amend the Federal Power Act to require that decisions involving water rights and the administration and allocation of water resources be in compliance with state laws.

2pm SD-366 Dirksen Bldg. June 5

Finance

224-4515

U.S.-JAPAN TRADE TALKS

International Trade Subcommittee (Chairman Baucus, D-Mont.) of Senate Finance Committee will continue hearings on progress made in the Structural Impediments Initiative talks between the United States and Japan. Structural impediments are non-tariff factors, such as financial and distribution systems, that have the effect of inhibiting free trade between nations.

Time TBA SD-215 Dirksen Bldg date TBA

Note: Hearings began April 15 and were recessed subject to the call of the chair.

Governmental Affairs

224-4751

★ U.S.-JAPAN TRADE

Oversight of Government Management Subcommittee (Chairman Levin, D-Mich.) of Senate Governmental Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on problems in U.S. trade policy toward Japan.

9:30am SD-342 Dirksen Bldg. May 8

FEDERAL ENERGY MANAGEMENT

Senate Governmental Affairs Committee (Chairman Glenn, D-Ohio) will hold a hearing on improving energy efficiency in the federal government.

9:30am SD-342 Dirksen Bldg. May 14

DUTY ENFORCEMENT

Oversight of Government Management Subcommittee (Chairman Levin, D-Mich.) of Senate Governmental Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on the enforcement of anti-dumping and countervailing duties.

9:30am SD-342 Dirksen Bldg. May 21

■ INSURANCE INDUSTRY FRAUD

Permanent Investigations Subcommittee (Chairman Nunn, D-Ga.) of Senate Governmental Affairs Committee will continue hearings on fraud in the insurance industry.

9:30am SD-342 Dirksen Bldg. June 18 & 26

Indian Affairs

224-2251

★ JURISDICTION ON INDIAN LANDS

Senate Indian Affairs Committee (Chairman Inouye, D-Hawaii) will hold hearings on a recent Supreme Court ruling on the administration of justice in Indian country and proposed legislation to reaffirm the authority of tribal governments to exercise criminal jurisdiction over all Indian reservation lands.

2pm SR-485 Russell Bldg. May 8 & June 5

★ REGULATING ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ON RESERVATION

Senate Indian Affairs Committee (Chairman Inouye, D-Hawaii) will hold hearings on legislation (S 668) to authorize consolidated grants to Indian tribes to regulate environmental quality on Indian reservations.

9am SR-485 Russell Bldg. May 16

★ COMBATING ALCOHOL & SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Senate Indian Affairs Committee (Chairman Inouye, D-Hawaii) will hold hearings on legislation (S 290) to authorize funds for certain programs to combat Indian alcohol and substance abuse.

9am SR-485 Russell Bldg. May 23

★ INDIAN INFORMATION SERVICES

Senate Indian Affairs Committee (Chairman Inouye, D-Hawaii) will hold oversight hearings on Indian libraries, archives and information services.

2pm SR-485 Russell Bldg. May 23

Judiciary

224-5225

STRENGTHENING CRIME CONTROL

Senate Judiciary Committee (Chairman Biden, D-Del.) will hold hearings on legislative proposals to strengthen crime control.

10am SD-226 Dirksen Bldg. May 7 & 15

U.S.-MEXICO FREE TRADE

Patents, Copyrights and Trademarks Subcommittee (Chairman DeConcini, D-Ariz.) of Senate Judiciary Committee will hold a hearing to review proposals for a U.S.-Mexico free-trade agreement.

10am Room TBA May 14

GATT NEGOTIATIONS

Patents, Copyrights and Trademarks Subcommittee (Chairman DeConcini, D-Ariz.) of Senate Judiciary Committee will hold a hearing on the Uruguay Round of talks under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) negotiations.

10am SD-226 Dirksen Bldg. May 16

■ Revised listing

Senate continued...

Labor & Human Resources

224-5375

★ HIGHER EDUCATION ACT

Field Hearing

Education, Arts and Humanities Subcommittee (Acting Chairman Thurmond, R-S.C.) of Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee will hold a field hearing on the reauthorization of the 1965 Higher Education Act, focusing on historically black colleges and universities.

10am South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S.C. April 30

Rules & Administration

224-6352

■ ARCHITECT'S REPORT ADMINISTRATIVE BUSINESS

Senate Rules and Administration Committee (Chairman Ford, D-Ky.) will meet to receive a report from the Architect of the Capitol and consider pending business.

9:30am SR-301 Russell Bldg. May 16

Agenda:

PRESENTATION BY ARCHITECT OF THE CAPITOL:

- 1) elevator program
- 2) electrical improvements project
- 3) recycling pilot program
- 4) Senate subway system
- 5) Senate chamber audio system
- 6) Capitol terrace office project
- 7) Capitol security plan
- 8) Post office development plan

ADMINISTRATIVE BUSINESS

- 1) travel regulations
- 2) request for additional office space by California senators
- 3) other pending business

Veterans' Affairs

224-9126

■ EDUCATION & EMPLOYMENT

Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee (Chairman Cranston, D-Calif.) will hold a hearing on pending legislation.

9:30am SR-418 Russell Bldg. May 16

Agenda:

- S— legislation clarifying the education and re-employment rights of veterans
- HR 153 - authorize the U.S. Court of Veterans' Appeals to convene a judicial conference to make recommendations on how to improve the court's administration

FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP

Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee (Chairman Cranston, D-Calif.) will mark up pending legislation.

9am SR-418 Russell Bldg. June 6

★ New listing

■ VETERANS' DISABILITY

Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee (Chairman Cranston, D-Calif.) will hold a hearing on pending legislation.

9am SR-418 Russell Bldg. June 12

Agenda:

- S 775 - increase the rates of compensation for veterans with service-connected disabilities and

the rates of dependency and indemnity compensation for the survivors of certain disabled veterans

- S 127 - increase the rates of compensation for veterans with service-connected disabilities and the rates of dependency and indemnity compensation for the survivors of certain disabled veterans.

House Committees Future Listings

Aging

INSURANCE SOLVENCY AND ANNUITY PROTECTION

Retirement, Income and Employment Subcommittee (Chairman Hughes, D-N.J.) of House Select Aging Committee will hold a hearing on protecting pensioners' annuities in the wake of the Executive Life Insurance Co. failure.

10am 2226 Rayburn Bldg. April 30

SOCIAL SECURITY SERVICES

Retirement, Income and Employment Subcommittee (Chairman Hughes, D-N.J.) of House Select Aging Committee will hold a hearing on the services provided by the Social Security Administration.

10am 345 Cannon Bldg. May 23

■ DO-IT-YOURSELF PENSIONS

Retirement, Income and Employment Subcommittee (Chairman Hughes, D-N.J.) of House Select Aging Committee will hold a hearing on the effectiveness of do-it-yourself pensions.

10am 345 Cannon Bldg. June 13

Agriculture

225-2171

HUNGER IN AMERICA

Domestic Marketing, Consumer Relations and Nutrition Subcommittee (Chairman Tallon, D-S.C.) of House Agriculture Committee will hold a hearing on hunger in America, its effects on children and families and implications for the future.

10am 1302 Rayburn Bldg. May 8

Appropriations

225-2771

★ FY92 AGRICULTURE APPROPRIATIONS Subcommittee Hearings

Agriculture Rural Development and Related Agencies Subcommittee (Chairman Whitten, D-Miss.) of House Appropriations Committee will hold hearings on fiscal 1992 appropriations for programs under its jurisdiction.

1pm 2362 Rayburn Bldg. April 29 & 30; May 1, 2 & 3

10am 2362 Rayburn Bldg. May 3

Agenda:

April 29: Economic Research Service; National Agricultural Statistics Service; World Agricultural Outlook Board

April 30: Agricultural Research Service; Cooperative State Research Service

May 1: Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service; Agricultural Cooperative Service; Packers and Stockyards Administration

May 2: Food Safety and Inspection Service; Agricultural Marketing Service; Federal Grain Inspection Service

May 3: Department of Agriculture administration

★ FY92 DEFENSE APPROPRIATIONS Subcommittee Hearings

Defense Subcommittee (Chairman Murtha, D-Pa.) of House Appropriations Committee will hold hearings on fiscal 1992 appropriations for programs under its jurisdiction.

10am H-140 Capitol closed April 30

1pm 2360 Rayburn Bldg. April 30

10am and 1:30pm H-405 Capitol closed

May 1

10am H-140 Capitol closed May 2

1:30pm H-140 Capitol May 2

Agenda:

April 30: (10am) Army command, control and communications (1pm) B-2 aircraft

May 1: special programs

May 2: (10am) Army aircraft procurement (1:30) general operations and maintenance

FY92 INTERIOR APPROPRIATIONS Subcommittee Hearings

Interior Subcommittee (Chairman Yates, D-Ill.) of House Appropriations Committee will hold hearings on fiscal 1992 appropriations for programs under its jurisdiction.

10am B-308 Rayburn Bldg. April 30

10am & 1:30pm B-308 Rayburn Bldg. May 1

9:30am & 1:30pm B-308 Rayburn Bldg. May 2

10am B-308 Rayburn Bldg. May 7

10am & 1:30pm B-308 Rayburn Bldg. May 8

10am B-308 Rayburn Bldg. May 9

Agenda:

April 30: Fossil Energy; Clean Coal; Strategic Petroleum Reserve; National Public Radio

May 1: (10am) Navaho and Hopi Relocation Commission; Institute of American Indian and Alaskan Art; National Indian Gaming Commission; (1:30pm) Institute of Museum Services

May 2: members of Congress

May 7: Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial Commission; Commission of Fine Arts; National Gallery of Art

May 8: Bureau of Land Management

May 9: Territories

■ Revised listing

House continued...

★ FY92 LABOR-HHS APPROPRIATIONS Subcommittee Hearings

Labor, Health and Human Services, Education and Related Agencies Subcommittee (Chairman Natcher, D-Ky.) of House Appropriations Committee will hold hearings on fiscal 1992 appropriations for programs under its jurisdiction.

2pm 2358 Rayburn Bldg. April 29

10am and 2pm 2358 Rayburn Bldg. April 30; May 1 & 2

Agenda:

April 29: Corporation for Public Broadcasting; Federal Mine Safety and Health Review Commission

April 30: (10am) National Commission on AIDS; National Commission on Libraries and Information Science (2pm) National Council on Disability; Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission

May 1: (10am) National Labor Relations Board; National Mediation Board (2pm) Physician Payment Review Commission; Prospective Payment Assessment Commission

May 2: (10am) Railroad Retirement Board; Inspector General, Railroad Retirement Board (2pm) U.S. Peace Institute; Soldiers and Airmen's Home; U.S. Naval Home

FY92 TRANSPORTATION APPROPRIATIONS Subcommittee Hearings

Transportation and Related Agencies Subcommittee (Chairman Lehman, D-Fla.) of House Appropriations Committee will hold hearings on fiscal 1992 appropriations for programs under its jurisdiction.

10am & 2pm 2358 Rayburn Bldg. April 30; May 1 & 2

Agenda:

April 30, May 1 & 2: outside witnesses

★ FY92 VA, HUD APPROPRIATIONS Subcommittee Hearings

VA, HUD and Independent Agencies Subcommittee (Chairman Traxler, D-Mich.) of House Appropriations Committee will hold hearings on fiscal 1992 appropriations for programs under its jurisdiction.

9am B-352 Rayburn Bldg. April 30

10am and 2pm H-143 Capitol Bldg. April 30; May 1, 2

10am H-143 Capitol Bldg. May 3

Agenda:

April 30, May 1, 2 & 3: public witnesses

Armed Services

225-4151

★ U.S. DEFENSE POLICY

Defense Policy Panel (Chairman Aspin, D-Wis.), of House Armed Services Committee continues hearings on how the changes in the Soviet Union and the Persian Gulf War will affect how the United States does its defense business. This hearing will focus on the military reform agenda in light of Operation Desert Storm.

10am 2118 Rayburn Bldg. April 30

★ New listing

★ PAYMENT PROTECTION FOR DEFENSE CONTRACTORS FY92-93 DEFENSE AUTHORIZATION

Investigations Subcommittee (Chairman Mavroules, D-Mass.) of House Armed Services Committee will continue hearings on the president's fiscal 1992-93 defense authorization request.

9am, 10am & 2pm 2212 Rayburn Bldg. April 30

Agenda:

9am: HR — Provide payment protections for first tier subcontractors under defense contracts

10am: Military drug interdiction

2pm: HR 1238 - Prohibit the secretary of Defense from granting a waiver of the Buy American Act or other buy-national laws in the procurement of goods or services, or in the negotiation of certain memoranda of understanding, unless the waiver is specifically authorized by statute and the secretary has found that the waiver will not weaken the defense industrial base of the United States or otherwise endanger the national security

★ OPERATION & MAINTENANCE FY92-93 DEFENSE AUTHORIZATION

Readiness Subcommittee (Chairman Hutto, D-Fla.) of House Armed Services Committee will continue hearings on the operation and maintenance portion of the president's fiscal 1992-93 defense authorization request, focusing on the defense management review decisions and the defense business operating fund.

2pm 2216 Rayburn Bldg. April 30

★ U.S. DEFENSE POLICY Joint Hearing

Defense Policy Panel (Chairman Aspin, D-Wis.), and Military Personnel and Compensation Subcommittee (Chairman Byron, D-Md.) of House Armed Services Committee continue joint hearings on how the changes in the Soviet Union and the Persian Gulf War will affect how the United States does its defense business. This hearing will focus on the sustainability and recruiting of the all volunteer force.

9:30am 2118 Rayburn Bldg. May 1

★ SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP: FY92-93 DEFENSE AUTHORIZATION

Investigations Subcommittee (Chairman Mavroules, D-Mass.) of House Armed Services Committee will mark up the drug interdiction, acquisition and defense organization portions of legislation (HR 2100) to authorize defense appropriations for fiscal 1992 and 1993 and to prescribe military personnel levels for fiscal 1992 and 1993.

3pm 2212 Rayburn Bldg. May 1

★ SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP: FY92-93 DEFENSE AUTHORIZATION

Military Personnel and Compensation Subcommittee (Chairman Byron, D-Md.) of House Armed Services Committee will mark up the manpower portion of legislation (HR 2100) to authorize defense appropriations for fiscal 1992 and 1993 and to prescribe military personnel levels for fiscal 1992 and 1993.

9:30am 2216 Rayburn Bldg. open/will close May 2

★ SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP: FY92-93 DEFENSE AUTHORIZATION

Research and Development Subcommittee (Chairman Dellums, D-Calif.) of House Armed Services Committee will mark up the research, development, test and evaluation portion of legislation (HR 2100) to authorize defense appropriations for fiscal 1992 and 1993 and to prescribe military personnel levels for fiscal 1992 and 1993.

12pm 2118 Rayburn Bldg. open/will close May 2

■ SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP: FY92-93 DEFENSE AUTHORIZATION

Seapower and Strategic and Critical Materials Subcommittee (Chairman Bennett, D-Fla.) of House Armed Services Committee will mark up the seapower portion of legislation (HR 2100) to authorize defense appropriations for fiscal 1992 and 1993 and to prescribe military personnel levels for fiscal 1992 and 1993.

2pm 2212 Rayburn Bldg. open/will close May 2

★ DOE DEFENSE PROGRAMS FY92-93 DEFENSE AUTHORIZATION

Department of Energy Defense Nuclear Facilities Panel (Chairman Spratt, D-S.C.) of House Armed Services Committee will discuss recommendations to the Procurement and Military Nuclear Systems Subcommittee relating to legislation (HR 2100) to authorize defense appropriations for fiscal 1992 and 1993 and to prescribe military personnel levels for fiscal 1992 and 1993.

9:30am 2212 Rayburn Bldg. open/will close May 3

Banking, Finance & Urban Affairs

225-4247

BANK INDUSTRY RESTRUCTURING

Financial Institutions Supervision, Regulation and Insurance Subcommittee (Chairman Annunzio, D-Ill.) of House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee will hold hearings on restructuring of the banking industry.

10am 2128 Rayburn Bldg. April 30; May 2 & 7

Witnesses scheduled:

April 30: Alan Greenspan - chairman, Federal Reserve Board; Robert Clarke - comptroller of the currency; L. William Seidman - chairman, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; Richard Breeden - chairman, Securities and Exchange Commission

May 2: John Seymour - commissioner, Illinois Savings and Loan Commission; Lawrence Uhlick - executive director, Institute of International Bankers; Makoto Yoshie - senior director, Matsui Tayo Koba Bank Ltd. John Kerslake - CEO for North America, Barclays Bank PLC; Pierre de Weck - vice president, Union Bank of Switzerland; Klaus Kohler - deputy chief counsel, Deutsche Bank AG, representing European Banking Federation

May 7: corporate borrowers

■ Revised listing

House continued...**SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP:
BANK INSURANCE FUND**

Financial Institutions Supervision, Regulation and Insurance Subcommittee (Chairman Annunzio, D-Ill.) of House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee will mark up legislation to authorize additional funding for the Bank Insurance Fund

Time TBA 2128 Rayburn Bldg. tentative May 7

Children, Youth & Families

226-7660

**■ COMMUNITY-BASED MENTAL
HEALTH CARE FOR CHILDREN**

House Select Children, Youth, and Families Committee (Chairman Schroeder, D-Colo.) will hold a hearing on the effectiveness of community-based mental health care for children with serious emotional disturbances.

10am 2322 Rayburn Bldg. April 29

**District of
Columbia**

225-4457

**FEDERAL PAYMENT
TO DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Mark up**

The full committee (Chairman Dellums, D-Calif.) will mark up legislation (HR 1932) to authorize the fiscal 1992 federal payment to the District of Columbia and to establish a formula to calculate the federal payment for future years.

10am 1310A Longworth Bldg. April 30

**Education &
Labor**

225-4527

**■ REAUTHORIZATION OF THE
OLDER AMERICANS ACT
Field Hearings**

Human Resources Subcommittee (Chairman Martinez, D-Calif.) of House Education and Labor Committee will hold field hearings on the reauthorization of the 1965 Older Americans Act.

10am Taylor, Mich. April 27

9am Westchester, N.Y. April 29

■ CONSTRUCTION SAFETY

Health and Safety Subcommittee (Chairman Gaydos, D-Pa.) of House Education and Labor Committee will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 1063) to establish an office of construction safety and to improve inspections, investigations, reporting and recordkeeping on construction sites.

9:30am 2261 Rayburn Bldg. April 30

★ New listing

9am 2261 Rayburn Bldg. May 1
Time & room TBA May 9, 15, 22, 29

**■ U.S.-MEXICO FREE TRADE
IMPLICATIONS FOR WORKERS
Joint Hearing**

Labor-Management Relations Subcommittee (Chairman Williams, D-Mont.) and Employment Opportunities Subcommittee (Chairman Perkins, D-Ky.) of House Education and Labor Committee will hold a joint hearing on the president's proposed trade agreements with Canada and Mexico, focusing on the implications for workers.

9:30am 2175 Rayburn Bldg. April 30

Time & room TBA Rayburn Bldg. May 8

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL 1: Robert McGlotten - director, legislative affairs, AFL-CIO

PANEL 2: Rafael Moure-Erasco - professor, Department of Work Environment, University of Lowell; Franklin Frazier - director for education and employment issues, General Accounting Office

PANEL 3: Abraham Katz - president, U.S. Council for International Business; Rudiger Dornbusch - MIT

**★ FEDERAL EMPLOYEES
COMPENSATION ACT**

Labor Standards Subcommittee (Chairman Murphy, D-Pa.) of House Education and Labor Committee will hold a hearing on the Federal Employees Compensation Act.

1:30pm 2261 Rayburn Bldg. April 30

Time & room TBA Rayburn Bldg. May 9

■ THE STATE OF EDUCATION

Elementary, Secondary and Vocational Education Subcommittee (Chairman Kildee, D-Mich.) of House Education and Labor Committee will hold hearings on the state of education.

10am 2175 Rayburn Bldg. May 1

9:30am 2257 Rayburn Bldg. May 2

★ PENSIONS & FDIC OVERHAUL

Labor-Management Relations Subcommittee (Chairman Williams, D-Mont.) of House Education and Labor Committee will hold a hearing on the effect on pension funds of proposed changes to the Federal Deposit Insurance Pension Funds.

10am 2261 Rayburn Bldg. May 2

★ HIGHER EDUCATION ACT

Postsecondary Education Subcommittee (Chairman Ford, D-Mich.) of House Education and Labor Committee will hold continue hearings on the reauthorization of the 1965 Higher Education Act.

9:30am 2175 Rayburn Bldg. May 2

Time & room TBA Rayburn Bldg. May 8, 9

★ OLDER AMERICANS ACT

Field Hearing

Human Resources Subcommittee (Chairman Martinez, D-Calif.) of House Education and Labor Committee and Aging Subcommittee (Chairman Adams, D-Wash.) of Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee will hold a joint field hearing on the reauthorization of the 1965 Older Americans Act focusing on

Native American programs.
1pm Yakima, Wash. May 4

**★ HIGHER EDUCATION ACT
Field Hearing**

Postsecondary Education Subcommittee (Chairman Ford, D-Mich.) of House Education and Labor Committee will hold field hearings on the reauthorization of the 1965 Higher Education Act.

Time & site TBA Kansas City, Mo. May 6

Time & site TBA Vancouver, Wash. May 13

**★ INDIVIDUALS WITH
DISABILITIES ACT
Field Hearing**

Select Education Subcommittee (Chairman Owens, D-N.Y.) of House Education and Labor Committee will hold a field hearing on the Individuals with Disabilities Act.

Time & site TBA Brooklyn, N.Y. May 6

JOB CORPS

Employment Opportunities Subcommittee (Chairman Perkins, D-Ky.) of House Education and Labor Committee will hold a hearing to review current U.S. Job Corps programs.

Time & Room TBA May 7

JTPA AMENDMENTS

Employment Opportunities Subcommittee (Chairman Perkins, D-Ky.) of House Education and Labor Committee will hold a hearing on proposed amendments to the 1982 Job Training Partnership Act to better focus benefits on those most in need of job training.

Time & room TBA May 9

CHILD ABUSE

Select Education Subcommittee (Chairman Owens, D-N.Y.) of House Education and Labor Committee will hold a hearing on child abuse.

Time & room TBA May 9

**★ ABANDONED INFANTS
Field Hearing**

Select Education Subcommittee (Chairman Owens, D-N.Y.) of House Education and Labor Committee will hold a field hearing on the Abandoned Infants Assistance Act.

Time & site TBA Newark, N.J. May 10

**Energy &
Commerce**

225-2927

NATIONAL ENERGY STRATEGY

Energy and Power Subcommittee (Chairman Sharp, D-Ind.) of House Energy and Commerce Committee will hold hearings on the national energy strategy.

9:30am 2359A Rayburn Bldg. April 25

10am room TBA May 2, 8, 16, 22 & 29;
June 5, 12 & 19

Agenda:

April 25: Automobile efficiency and alternative fuels

May 1 & 2: PUHCA reform

■ Revised listing

House continued...

May 8: Nuclear issues
 May 16: Strategic Petroleum Reserve
 May 22: Pipeline safety reauthorization
 May 29: Energy efficiency
 June 5: Natural gas
 June 12: Hydroelectricity; oil pipeline regulation
 June 19: Global warming

★ **HEALTH INSURANCE PREMIUMS**

Commerce, Consumer Protection and Competitiveness Subcommittee (Chairman Collins, D-Ill.) of House Energy and Commerce Committee will hold a hearing on health insurance premium rating systems.
 10am room TBA April 30

★ **RCRA/INTERSTATE WASTE**

Transportation and Hazardous Materials Subcommittee (Chairman Swift, D-Wash.) of House Energy and Commerce Committee will continue hearings on the reauthorization of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA), focusing on interstate shipments of waste.
 9:30am room TBA April 30

★ **U.S.-MEXICO FREE TRADE**

Commerce, Consumer Protection and Competitiveness Subcommittee (Chairman Collins, D-Ill.) of House Energy and Commerce Committee will hold hearings on the U.S.-Mexico Free Trade Agreement.
 10am room TBA May 8 & 14

SAFE DRINKING WATER

Health and the Environment Subcommittee (Chairman Waxman, D-Calif.) of House Energy and Commerce Committee will hold a hearing on safe drinking water issues.
 Time & room TBA May 9

Foreign Affairs

225-5021

**SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP:
FY92-93 FOREIGN AID**

Europe and the Middle East Subcommittee (Chairman Hamilton, D-Ind.) of House Foreign Affairs Committee will continue to mark up their portion of the president's fiscal 1992-93 foreign aid request.

Time and Room TBA Rayburn Bldg. Date TBA

Note: This markup was previously scheduled for April 25.

**Government
Operations**

225-5051

★ **LEAD-BASED PAINT HAZARDS
IN PUBLIC HOUSING**

Employment and Housing Subcommittee (Chairman Lantos, D-Calif.) of House Government Operations Committee will hold a hearing on HUD's response to the hazards of lead-

★ *New listing*

based paint in public housing.
 10am 2247 Rayburn Bldg. April 29

★ **SPACE STATION COST
& BENEFITS**

Government Activities and Transportation Subcommittee (Chairman Boxer, D-Ill.) of House Government Operations Committee will hold a hearing on the cost, justification and benefits of NASA's space station.
 9:30am 2247 Rayburn Bldg. May 1

★ **EPA HAZARDOUS WASTE PROGRAM**

Environment, Energy and Natural Resources Subcommittee (Chairman Synar, D-Okla.) of House Government Operations Committee will hold a hearing on problems with the EPA's Capacity Assurance Program, by which the agency helps states dispose of hazardous waste.
 9:30am 2247 Rayburn Bldg. May 2

**House
Administration**

225-2061

CAMPAIGN FINANCE REFORM

Task Force on Campaign Reform (Chairman Gejdenson, D-Conn.) of House Committee on House Administration will continue hearings on campaign finance reform.
 1:30pm H-328 Capitol Bldg. April 30

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for April 25.

Hunger

226-5470

**POVERTY & HUNGER
IN MISSISSIPPI****Field Hearing**

Domestic Hunger Task Force (Chairman Espy, D-Miss.) of House Select Hunger Committee will hold a field hearing on the impact of federal domestic food assistance programs on nutrition and health in Mississippi and on the impact of the Family Support Act of 1988 in reducing dependence on public assistance services.

1:30pm, Bolton Attendance Center, Bolton, Miss. May 3

Witnesses scheduled: (tentative)

PANEL: Rims Barber - executive director, Human Services Coalition

PANEL: Agnes Hinton - director of nutrition services, Mississippi State Department of Health; representative of Partners in Nutrition and Health; Aaron Shirley - Jackson-Hinds Health Center

PANEL: Beatrice Branch - director, Mississippi Department of Health and Human Services; representative of Self Employment Initiative Demonstration Project; representative of JOBS program.

**Interior &
Insular Affairs**

225-2761

**SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP:
PUBLIC LANDS**

National Parks and Public Lands Subcommittee (Chairman Vento, D-Minn.) of House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee will meet to consider pending business.
 10am 1324 Longworth Bldg. April 30

ENERGY FACILITY SITING

Energy and the Environment Subcommittee (Chairman Kostmayer, D-Pa.) of House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on the national energy strategy and energy facility siting.
 9am 340 Cannon Bldg. April 30

★ **FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP:**

House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee (Acting Chairman Miller, D-Calif.) will mark up pending legislation.
 9:45am 1324 Longworth Bldg May 1, 8, 15 & 29

**Merchant Marine
& Fisheries**

225-4047

**ABANDONED BARGES
POLLUTION HAZARDS
Field Hearing**

Coast Guard and Navigation Subcommittee (Chairman Tauzin, D-La.) of House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee will hold a field hearing on pollution hazards from abandoned barges.

9am New Orleans, La. April 29

★ **GREAT LAKES WATER QUALITY**

Oceanography, Great Lakes and the Outer Continental Shelf Subcommittee (Chairman Hertel, D-Mich.) of House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee will hold a budget oversight hearing on Great Lakes water quality programs.

2pm 1334 Longworth Bldg. April 30

**OIL DRILLING IN
ALASKA WILDERNESS (ANWR)**

Fisheries and Wildlife Conservation and the Environment Subcommittee (Chairman Studds, D-Mass.) of House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee will hold a hearing on proposals to allow oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR).
 10am 1334 Longworth Bldg. May 1

★ **FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP:**

House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee (Chairman Jones, D-N.C.) will mark up pending legislation.
 Time TBA 1334 Longworth Bldg. May 2

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House continued...**★ CRUISE SHIP SAFETY
Field Hearing**

Coast Guard and Navigation Subcommittee (Chairman Tauzin, D-La.) of House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee will hold a hearing on cruise ship safety.

9am Miami, Florida May 4

**★ SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP:
BOAT USER FEE REPEAL**

Coast Guard and Navigation Subcommittee (Chairman Tauzin, D-La.) of House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee will mark up legislation (HR 534) to repeal the requirement that the secretary of Transportation collect a fee or charge for recreational vessels.

10am 1334 Longworth Bldg. May 14

SEALIFT CAPACITY

Merchant Marine Subcommittee (Chairman Jones, D-N.C.) of House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee will hold oversight hearings on the performance of the U.S. merchant marine during the Persian Gulf War.

10am 1334 Longworth Bldg. May 16

**SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP:
FY92 BUDGET: MARAD & MARITIME
COMMISSION**

Merchant Marine Subcommittee (Chairman Jones, D-N.C.) of House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee will mark up pending legislation.

2pm 1334 Longworth Bldg. Date TBA

Agenda:

- HR 44 - to provide that certain service of members of the U.S. merchant marine during World War II constituted active military service for purposes of any law administered by the Veterans' Administration and to provide for the fair implementation of the cargo preference laws of the United States
- HR 1006 - to authorize appropriations for fiscal year 1992 for the Federal Maritime Commission
- HR 1464 - to authorize appropriations for fiscal year 1992 for the Maritime Administration

**Public Works
& Transportation**

225-4472

**★ SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP:
FLIGHT ATTENDANTS' HOURS**

Aviation Subcommittee (Chairman Oberstar, D-Minn.) of House Public Works and Transportation Committee will mark up legislation (HR 14) to provide for the establishment of limitations on the duty time for flight attendants.

3pm 2167 Rayburn Bldg May 1

**■ CLEAN WATER ACT
NON-POINT SOURCE POLLUTION**

Investigations and Oversight Subcommittee (Chairman Borski, D-Pa.) of House Public Works and Transportation Committee will hold a hearing on the Clean Water Act reauthorization and to receive a General Accounting Office report on non-point source pollution.

9:30am 2167 Rayburn Bldg. May 1

★ New listing

■ CLEAN WATER

Water Resources Subcommittee (Chairman Nowak, D-N.Y.) of House Public Works and Transportation Committee will continue hearings on the Federal Water Pollution Control Act.

9:30am 2253 Rayburn Bldg. May 1

9:30am 2167 Rayburn Bldg. May 2

9:30am room TBA May 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16, 21, 22 & 23

AVIATION ISSUES

Investigations and Oversight Subcommittee (Chairman Borski, D-Pa.) of House Public Works and Transportation Committee will hold hearings on aviation issues.

10am 2167 Rayburn Bldg. Date TBA

Agenda: "Loophole airlines"

**Science, Space &
Technology**

225-6371

★ JAPANESE TECHNOLOGY

Technology and Competitiveness Subcommittee (Chairman Valentine, D-N.C.) of House Science, Space and Technology Committee will hold a hearing: "What is the Japanese commercial advantage?"

9:30am 2325 Rayburn Bldg. April 30

**★ FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP:
U.S. TECHNOLOGY PREEMINENCE**

House Science, Space and Technology Committee (Chairman Brown, D-Calif.) will mark up a draft of the American Technology Preeminence Act.

10am 2318 Rayburn Bldg. May 1

Small Business

225-5821

SOLID WASTE LEGISLATION**Field Hearing**

Environment and Employment Subcommittee (Chairman Olin, D-Va.) of the House Small Business Committee will hold a field hearing on the impact of the Resource, Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA), which regulates solid waste disposal, on the states and small businesses.

9am Roanoke, Va. County Administration Building April 29

■ OUTPATIENT CARE

Regulation, Business Opportunities and Energy Subcommittee (Chairman Wyden, D-Ore.) of House Small Business Committee will hold a hearing on the quality of care provided by institutions specializing in outpatient and ambulatory care.

10am 2359 Rayburn Bldg. April 29

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL: Raymond and Mary Portlock - Duncanville, Texas; Amado and Donna Fernandez, Chantilly, Va.; Frank Papineau - General Accounting Office

PANEL: Ricahrd Kusserow - inspector general, department of Health and Human Services; Law-

rence Thompson - assistant comptroller, General Accounting Office

PANEL: Eddie Johnson - Texas state senator; Kenneth Wagstaff - director, California State Medical Board; Eleanor Robinson - chief, New Hampshire State Bureau of Health Facilities Administration

PANEL: Gustavo Colone - president, American Association for Accreditation of Ambulatory Plastic Surgery Facilities; Dennis O'Leary - president, Joint Committee on Accreditation of Hospitals; Alexander Walt - president-elect, American Board of Medical Specialties; Frank Newman - president, Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care

Veterans' Affairs

225-3527

**SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP:
OMNIBUS VETERANS BILL**

Hospitals and Health Care Subcommittee (Chairman Montgomery, D-Miss.) of House Veterans' Affairs Committee will mark up draft legislation authorizing health care and research programs at the Department of Veterans Affairs.

9am 334 Cannon Bldg. May 1

VA HOME LOAN GUARANTY

Housing and Memorial Affairs Subcommittee (Chairman Staggers, D-W.Va.) of House Veterans' Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on the Department of Veterans Affairs' home loan guaranty system and on legislation (HR 939) to make members of the selected reserve eligible for the veterans home loan program.

9:30am 334 Cannon Bldg. May 2

VA BENEFITS ADMINISTRATION

Compensation, Pension and Insurance Subcommittee (Chairman Applegate, D-Ohio) of House Veterans' Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on the timeliness and quality of claims processing at the Veterans Affairs Department's Benefits Administration.

9am 2334 Cannon Bldg. May 8

VIETNAM VETERANS

Oversight and Investigation Subcommittee (Chairman Evans, D-Ill.) of House Veterans' Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on the concerns and opinions of Vietnam Veterans.

9am 340 Cannon Bldg. May 8

VA ENTREPRENEURSHIP PROMOTION

Education, Training and Employment Subcommittee (Chairman Penny, D-Minn.) of House Veterans' Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 1404) to establish programs and undertake efforts to assist and promote the creation, development, and growth of small business concerns owned and controlled by veterans.

9am 334 Cannon Bldg. May 15

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House continued...**Ways & Means**

225-3625

**OVERSIGHT OF
STATE & LOCAL CHILD WELFARE**

Human Resources Subcommittee (Acting Chairman Downey, D-N.Y.) of House Ways and Means Committee will continue a series of hearings on the federally supported child welfare programs under the jurisdiction of the committee.

10am B-318 Rayburn Bldg. **April 30 and May 1**

Agenda:

April 30: impact of substance abuse on state and local welfare systems

May 1: innovative services designed to strengthen and preserve families.

**ENFORCEMENT OF EXPORT
CONTROL PROGRAMS**

Oversight Subcommittee (Chairman Pickle, D-Texas) of House Ways and Means Committee will hold hearings on the administration and enforcement of the U.S. export control programs. The hearings will focus on specific cases involving the Middle East. The subcommittee also will review formulation, implementation and enforcement on sanctions policy against Iraq.

9:30am 1100 Longworth Bldg. **May 1**

HEALTH INSURANCE ISSUES

Health Subcommittee (Chairman Stark, D-Calif.) of House Ways and Means Committee will hold hearings on various health insurance options.

9:30am 1100 Longworth Bldg. **May 2**

1pm 1100 Longworth Bldg. **May 6**

Agenda:

May 2: Reform of private health insurance

May 6: Health insurance costs of large corporations

**SOCIAL SECURITY
DISABILITY APPEALS PROCESS**

Social Security Subcommittee (Chairman Jacobs, D-Ind.) of House Ways and Means Committee will hold a hearing on the Social Security Administration disability determination and appeals process. The hearing will focus on means of improving the accuracy of decisions on disability claims and on streamlining agency appeal procedures.

10am B-318 Rayburn Bldg. **May 2**

WAYS & MEANS OVERSIGHT

House Ways and Means Committee (Chairman Rostenkowski, D-Ill.) will begin a series of oversight hearings on whether the programs within the committee's jurisdiction are meeting intended policy objectives and are being administered efficiently.

10am 1100 Longworth Bldg **May 8 & 9**

**LONG-TERM HEALTH CARE
STRATEGIES**

House Ways and Means Committee (Chairman Rostenkowski, D-Ill.) will hold a series of hearings on long-term strategies for health care, including such items as the cost of health care and the availability of health insurance.

10am 1100 Longworth Bldg addl dates **TBA**

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Conference Committees**DEFENSE PRODUCTION
ACT EXTENSION**

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 991) to extend authorization of the Defense Production Act.

Time and room **TBA date TBA**

Senate conferees: **TBA**

House conferees:

From the Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs for the purposes of Sections 1-8 of the House bill and Title 1 of the Senate amendment: Gonzalez, LaFalce, Oaker, Vento, Carper, Wylie, Ridge, Paxon

From the Committee on Banking, Finance and

Urban Affairs for the purpose of Title II of the Senate amendment: Gonzalez, Annunzio, Neal, Oaker, Schumer, Carper, Wylie, Leach, McCollum, Roukema

From the Committee on Energy and Commerce for the purposes of Section 8 of the House bill and Sections 203 through 206 of the Senate amendment: Dingell, Markey, Collins, Lent, Rinaldo

From the Committee on Judiciary for the purposes of Section 5 of the House bill and Section 104 of the Senate amendment: Brooks, Edwards, Fish

From the Committee on Ways and Means for the purpose of Sections 202 through 204 of the Senate amendment: Rostenkowski, Gibbons, Jenkins, Archer, Crane

Other Events

The *Monitor* has received notice of the following events scheduled to take place in Washington. Associations, non-profit organizations and public interest groups who wish to have events listed in the section should send pertinent information to: The Congressional Monitor, Other Events Editor, 1414 22nd St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037. Notices must include a telephone number. Notices may be transmitted by facsimile to 728-1862, attn: Robert Healy. Only events related to Congress can be listed. Deadline is Noon. For further information call 202-887-8686.

**AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION
INTERNATIONAL LAW SECTION**

American Bar Association's Section of International Law and Practice will hold its annual Spring Meeting.

Capitol Hilton Hotel **April 26 & 27**

Contact: Christina Black 202-331-2238

Agenda (partial):

April 26:

7:45am: Insider's Breakfast: Bill Brock - The Brock Group

4:45pm: Human Rights in the 102nd Congress

April 27:

9am: Council Meeting

CHERNOBYL BRIEFING

Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe (Helsinki Commission) will hold a briefing on the ecological, medical, social and political consequences of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster.

10am to noon, 2168 Rayburn Bldg. **April 26**

Contact: 202-225-1901

Participant: Dr. David Marples - consultant to State Department and Department of External Affairs of Canada

**TECHNOLOGY, TRADE &
COMPETITIVENESS**

Washington International Trade Association will sponsor a luncheon meeting on "American Technology, Perspectives on Trade and Competitiveness."

Noon to 2pm, Mayflower Hotel, 1127 Connecticut Ave, N.W. **April 30**

Contact: 202-293-4193

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$25 for members in advance and \$30 for non-members and at the door. For reservations call the number listed above.

CONGRESSIONAL FIRE INSTITUTE

Congressional Fire Services Institute will hold its National Fire and Emergency Services Dinner. The institute will also hold workshops on public safety officer benefits, firefighter health and safety, hazardous materials and exporting American fire service and emergency technology.

2pm Washington Hilton and Towers Hotel, 1919 Connecticut Ave., N.W. **April 30**

Contact: Karen Cook 202-371-1277

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$200. For reservations send a check, made payable to CFSI to:

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ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

Environmental Task Force of Women in Government Relations will sponsor a meeting of congressional staff members working on environmental issues such as Clean Air Act, Oil Pollution Act, global warming, Hazardous Materials Transportation and Clean Water Act and RCRA reauthorizations.

3:30pm to 5pm, Powerscourt Restaurant, 520 N. Capitol St. N.W. **April 30**

Contact: Cindy Hughes 202-659-2301

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members (no charge for congressional staff). For reservations send a check, made payable to WGR, to:

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Deadline is April 19.

**RURAL LETTER CARRIERS
LEGISLATIVE CONFERENCE**

National Rural Letter Carriers' Association will hold a legislative conference.

Hyatt Regency Hotel, 400 New Jersey Ave.

■ *Revised listing*

Other continued...**N.W. May 5, 6, 7, 8**

Contact: Chris Durbin 703-684-5545

HOUSING ISSUES

National Housing Conference will hold its annual meeting on "Housing Opportunities, Affordability and the Economy." Meeting will focus on changes in housing programs that may come about as a result of last year's housing bill.

Madison Hotel May 6 and 7

Contact: Maria Sayers 202-223-4844

ICBM MODERNIZATION & ARMS CONTROL

Institute for Foreign Policy Analysis will sponsor a series of breakfast seminars for members of Congress and staff working on defense-related issues.

8am to 9am, Capitol Hill Club May 7, 10, 14, 16; May date TBA; May 22; June 6; June date TBA; June 11, 13

Contact: Peter Huessy at 202-463-7942

Agenda:

May 7: The Future Role of Bombers and Missiles in Deterrence: Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash.

May 10: Pursuing the Twin Goals of Prudent Strategic Modernization and Greater Strategic Stability: Frank Miller

May 14: Midgetman: Insuring Strategic Stability in a New Deterrent Framework: Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine

May 16: The Politics of Strategic Modernization in the Post Cold War Era: Some Enduring Realities I: Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn.

May date TBA: The Politics of Strategic Modernization in the Post Cold War Era: Some Enduring Realities II: Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis.

May 22: START, Deterrence, and ICBM Mobility, Emerging Views in the House of Representatives: Rep. Nicholas Mavroules, D-Mass.

June 6: START Objectives and Strategic Modernization Goals: Amb. Richard Burt

June date TBA: The President's Strategic Modernization Programs, START and Beyond START: Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney

June 11: The Emerging Soviet Strategic Threat: Rethinking the U.S. Response: Sen. John Warner, R-Va.

June 13: An Emerging Strategic Nuclear Consensus: Stability in the Emerging International Environment: Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

Note: This series is limited to members of Congress and their staff working on defense-related issues. Reservations are required, call Peter Huessy at 202-463-7924

CONGRESS AND THE LEGISLATIVE PROCESS

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a seminar on Congress and the legislative process.

9am to 4pm, Congressional Quarterly, 1414 22nd St. N.W. May 8

Contact: Irene Cuffy at 202-887-8620

Note: There is a \$295 charge for this event. For reservations and information call the number listed above.

WOMEN'S ISSUES IN HEALTH CARE

Women in Government Relations will sponsor a luncheon meeting to hear National Institutes of Health Director Bernadine Healy discuss women's issues in health care.

Noon to 2pm, Washington Court Hotel, 525

★ New listing

New Jersey Ave. N.W. May 8

Contact: Robin Stomblor 202-337-2701

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$30 for members and \$45 for non-members. For reservations send a check, made payable to WGR, to:

WGR
1325 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Suite 510
Washington, D.C. 20005-4171

TELECOMMUNICATIONS ISSUES

Telecommunications Task Force of Women in Government Relations will sponsor a meeting between members of the task force and congressional members and their staff of the House Telecommunications Subcommittee and the Senate Commerce Committee to discuss telecommunications issues.

5:50 to 7:30pm, H-137 Capitol Bldg. May 9

Contact: Julie Raffensperger 202-484-4884

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$23 for members and \$33 for non-members. For reservations send a check, made payable to WGR, to:

Janet Allen
WGR
1325 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20005-4171

EMPLOYMENT OF FOREIGN PERSONNEL IN U.S.

American Council on International Personnel will sponsor a conference on the employment of foreign personnel in the United States.

Grand Hotel, 2350 M St. N.W. May 8, 9, 10

Contact: Harris Miller 703-276-8009

Participants: Rep. Mazzoli, D-Ky. - chairman, House Judiciary Subcommittee on International Law, Immigration and Refugees; Rep. Fish, R-N.Y. - ranking member, House Judiciary Committee; Gene McNary - commissioner, Immigration and Naturalization Service

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$500 for members and \$600 for non-members. For reservations and information call the number listed above.

HOUSE RULES AND FLOOR PROCEDURES

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a seminar on House rules and floor procedures.

9am to 4pm, Embassy Suites Hotel, 1250 22nd St. N.W. May 14

Contact: Irene Cuffy at 202-887-8620

Note: There is a \$295 charge for this event. For reservations and information call the number listed above.

SENATE PROCEDURES: SCHEDULING, AMENDING AND FLOOR ACTION

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a seminar on Senate procedures: scheduling, amending and floor action.

9am to 4pm, Embassy Suites Hotel, 1250 22nd St. N.W. May 15

Contact: Irene Cuffy at 202-887-8620

Note: There is a \$295 charge for this event. For reservations and information call the number listed above.

BUDGET FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Overseas Development Council will sponsor a briefing on an alternative international affairs budget entitled "Promoting National Security and Advancing America's Interests

Abroad: United States Budget for a New World Order."

8:30am to 10am, SR-385 Russell Bldg. May 16

Contact: Monica Brana 202-234-8701

CONFERENCE COMMITTEES IN CONGRESS

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a seminar on conference committees in Congress.

9am to 4pm, Embassy Suites Hotel, 1250 22nd St. N.W. May 16

Contact: Irene Cuffy at 202-887-8620

Note: There is a \$295 charge for this event. For reservations and information call the number listed above.

UNDERSTANDING CONGRESS

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a seminar on understanding Congress.

9am to 1pm, Congressional Quarterly, 1414 22nd St. N.W. May 20

Contact: Irene Cuffy at (202) 887-8620

Note: There is a \$195 charge for this event. For reservations and information call the number listed above.

RESEARCH WORKSHOP ON CONGRESS

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a Research Workshop on Congress.

9am to 1pm, Congressional Quarterly, 1414 22nd St. N.W. May 21

Contact: Irene Cuffy at (202) 887-8620

Note: There is a \$195 charge for this event. For reservations and information call the number listed above.

★ FEDERAL INFO NEEDS

Electronic Industries Association will hold a conference to discuss a five-year forecast of federal information system needs. The conference will focus on data processing and telecommunications needs, programs, initiatives and policies of the Defense Department and civilian agencies. Also scheduled is a review of legislation currently pending in Congress including the High Performance Computing bill.

Radisson Mark Plaza Hotel, Alexandria, Va. May 23

Contact: Mary Lamb 202-457-4943.

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$180 for members, \$275 for non-members and \$75 for government employees.

WOMEN IN INTERNATIONAL TRADE

Women in International Trade will hold its annual meeting and dinner.

6:15pm, Sheraton City Centre Hotel, 1143 New Hampshire Ave N.W. May 30

Contact: Michele Sherman 202-293-4690

Participant: Nancy Barry - Women's World Banking

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$35 for members and \$45 for non-members. For reservations call the number listed above.

MEDICAID ISSUES

State Medicaid Director's Association and the Health Care Financing Administration will cosponsor a conference on issues affecting the administration of Medicaid programs.

Omni Shoreham Hotel June 4 and 5

Contact: 202-245-6257

■ Revised listing

Status of Appropriations — Fiscal 1992

Week of April 22

FULL COMMITTEE

House: 225-2771; Senate: 224-3471

AGRICULTURE

House: 225-2638; Senate: 224-7240

Senate subcmte hearings scheduled: **April 26**

COMMERCE, JUSTICE, STATE, & THE JUDICIARY

House: 225-3351; Senate: 224-7277

House subcmte hearings completed: **April 17**

DEFENSE

House: 225-2847; Senate: 224-7255

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

House: 225-5338; Senate: 224-7236

ENERGY & WATER DEVELOPMENT

House: 225-3421; Senate: 224-7260

House subcmte hearings completed: **April 10**

FOREIGN OPERATIONS

House: 225-2041; Senate: 224-7209

INTERIOR

House: 225-3081; Senate: 224-7233

LABOR/HHS/EDUC

House: 225-3508; Senate: 224-7283

LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

House: 225-5338; Senate: 224-7338

House subcmte hearings completed: **March 7**

MILITARY CONSTRUCTION

House: 225-3047; Senate: 224-7255

House subcmte hearings completed: **March 21**

TRANSPORTATION

House: 225-2141; Senate: 224-7245

TREASURY/POSTAL SERVICE

House: 225-5834; Senate: 224-6280

House subcmte hearings completed: **April 18**

VA, HUD & INDEPENDENT AGENCIES

House: 225-3241; Senate: 224-7211

FY91 SUPPLEMENTAL

Bill No:	HR 1281
House full cmte markup completed:	March 5
Passed House:	March 7
Senate full cmte markup completed:	March 14
Passed Senate:	March 20
HR 1281 conference completed:	March 21
Conference report adopted in Senate:	March 22
Conference report adopted in House:	March 22
Signed by the president:	April 10

Bill No:	HR 1282
House full cmte markup completed:	March 5
Passed House:	March 7
Senate full cmte markup completed:	March 14
Passed Senate:	March 19
Conference completed:	March 21
Conference report adopted in Senate:	March 22
Conference report adopted in House:	March 22
Signed by the president:	April 10

House Floor Action

Week of April 22

Monday, April 22:

No legislative business scheduled

Tuesday, April 23:

Under suspension of the rules:

HR 598 Improve the capability of the Department of Veterans Affairs to recruit and retain physicians and dentists through increases in special pay authorities, to authorize collective bargaining over conditions of employment for health care employees of the Department of Veterans Affairs concurred in Senate amendments by voice

HR 598 is now cleared for president.

HR 172 Assure the continuing airworthiness of aging aircraft passed by voice

Wednesday, April 24:

H Res 132 Electing Congressman Levin of Mich. to the Committee on the District of Columbia agreed to by voice vote.

HR 427 Disclaim any interests of the United States in certain lands on San Juan Island, Wash., as amended, passed by voice vote (suspension of the rules - 2/3's vote required)

HR 690 Authorize the National Park Service to acquire and manage the Mary McLeod Bethune Council House National Historic Site, as amended, passed by voice vote (suspension of the rules - 2/3's vote required)

HR 749 Authorize the secretary of the Interior to accept a donation of land for addition to the Ocmulgee National Monument in the state of Georgia, as amended, passed by voice vote (suspension of the rules - 2/3's vote required)

S J Res 102 Designating the second week in May 1991 as National Tourism Week passed by voice vote
S J Res 102 is now cleared for president.

H J Res 173 Designate May 1991 and May 1992 as Asian/Pacific American Heritage Month passed by voice vote

H J Res 154 Designating the month of May 1991, as National Foster Care Month passed by voice vote

S J Res 98 Express appreciation for the benefit brought to the nation by Amtrak during its 20 years of existence passed by voice vote

S J Res 98 is now cleared for president.

S Con Res 31 Providing for a conditional recess or adjournment of the Senate from Thursday, April 25, 1991, or Friday, April 26, 1991, until Monday, May 6, 1991, or Tuesday, May 7, 1991 agreed to by voice vote.

S Con Res 31 has now cleared both chambers.

Thursday, April 25:

No legislative business scheduled

Friday, April 26:

Not in session

Week of April 29

Monday, April 29:

Tuesday, April 30:

Convenes at Noon

Under suspension of the rules

S 258 Correct an error in the Solar, Wind, Waste, and Geothermal Power Production Incentives Act of 1990 begin consideration

H Con Res 109 Encouraging the U.S. to support efforts to achieve an international agreement establishing Antarctica as a region closed to commercial minerals development and related activities for at least 99 years begin consideration

HR — Authorize funds for refugee assistance to individuals displaced by the Persian Gulf War begin consideration

Wednesday, May 1:

Convenes at 2pm

HR 1455 Authorize appropriations for fiscal year 1991 for the intelligence activities of the US government, the Intelligence Community Staff, and the Central Intelligence Agency retirement and disability system begin consideration

Thursday, May 2:

Convenes at 11am

HR 1988 Authorize appropriations to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for research and development, space flight, control, and data communications, construction of facilities, research and program management, and inspector general begin consideration

Friday, May 3:

Not in session

Senate Floor Action

Week of April 22

Monday, April 22:

Not in session

Tuesday, April 23:

S Con Res 29 Setting forth the Congressional Budget for the U.S. government for fiscal years 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, and 1996

SASSER, D-Tenn., unanimous consent was reached providing for the consideration of certain amendments to be proposed to S Con Res 29.

MOYNIHAN, D-N.Y. amendment no. 74, to reduce the current Social Security contribution rates and place Social Security on a pay-as-you-go basis, pending at recess.

DOMENICI, R-N.M., unanimous consent providing for further consideration of amendment no. 74, with a vote, on April 24.

[continued April 24]

S J Res 98 Express appreciation for the benefit brought to the nation by Amtrak during its 20 years of existence passed by voice vote

S Res 110 World Climate Convention Observer Group Resolution agreed to by voice vote.

S Res 111 Direct the Senate Legal Counsel to represent a former employee in the case of *United States v. Byron T. Brown, et al.* and to authorize testimony and production of documents agreed to by voice vote

Wednesday, April 24:

S Con Res 29 Setting forth the Congressional Budget for the U.S. government for fiscal years 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, and 1996

[continued from April 23]

MOYNIHAN, D-N.Y., amendment no. 74, to reduce the current Social Security contribution rates and place Social Security on a pay-as-you-go basis, tabled by yeay-nay vote: 60-38

DOMENICI, R-N.M., SASSER, D-Tenn., amendment no. 75, to assure the integrity of the Social Security trust, agreed to by voice vote

RIEGLE, D-Mich., BOND, R-Mo., amendment no. 77, to provide funding for new initiatives authorized in the National Affordable Housing Act of 1990, agreed to by voice vote

GRASSLEY, R-Iowa, HELMS, R-N.C., amendment no. 78, to provide an across the board freeze in budget authority for fiscal year 1992 at fiscal year 1991 levels, tabled by yeay-nay vote: 60-37 (modified)

EXON, D-Neb., CRANSTON, D-Calif., amendment no. 79, to increase funding for veterans programs, agreed to by voice vote. (modified)

MCCONNELL, R-Ky., amendment no. 80, to provide increased funding for child nutrition programs, and to eliminate monies in the Presi-

dential Election Campaign Fund, pending at recess

SASSER, D-Tenn., unanimous consent providing for further consideration of the above MCCONNELL, R-Ky., amendment no. 80 on April 25.

SASSER, D-Tenn., unanimous consent providing for further consideration of additional amendments to S Con Res 29 on April 25.

SASSER, D-Tenn., unanimous consent providing that no further amendments be in order that transfer funds among domestic discretionary accounts

[Continued April 25]

S Con Res 31 Providing for a conditional recess or adjournment of the Senate from Thursday, April 25, 1991, or Friday, April 26, 1991, until Monday, May 6, 1991, or Tuesday, May 7, 1991 agreed to by voice vote.

S Res 96 Update Senate Resolution 219 (95th Congress, 2nd Session) relating to the Senior Citizen Intern Program agreed to by voice vote.

S Res 113 Recognizing, on the bicentennial of his birth, the role of Samuel F.B. Morse in the revolutionary development of electrical communications, and his demonstrations, funded by Congress, of the practicability of sending telegraph messages by electricity agreed to by voice vote.

S Res 114 Authorizing the secretary of the Senate to pay certain expenses incurred in connection with the funeral of the honorable John Tower, late a Senator from the state of Texas agreed to voice vote.

Thursday, April 25:

S Con Res 29 Budget resolution for fiscal 1992 continued consideration

Friday, April 26:

Schedule uncertain. If action on the budget was completed on April 26 it is likely that the Senate will not be in session.

Week of April 29

Not in session (district work period)

Outlook

The following additional items are pending on the calendar:

S 3, S 6	Campaign Finance revisions
S 2	Adult literacy improvement
S —	Extend 'fast-track' system for consideration of trade agreements
S —	Intelligence reauthorization

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Talked to A.G.

Dick T. appreciated
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AG talked to speaker
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May 11th ^{GOV} - Committee make
decision

FOLLOW UP:

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NFB spoke to regulators

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to leave - but willing to
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(b)(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information

Organizing the Celebration

The principal organizer of the Celebration is The Points of Light Foundation, a private, nonprofit organization established in 1990 to make direct and consequential community service aimed at social problems central to the life of every American. The Foundation's nonpartisan board of directors have been joined by other leaders in planning the Celebration. Local assistance is being provided by Volunteer Centers, United Way offices and other community organizations throughout the country.

Celebration Organizing Committee

*J. Richard Munro,
Celebration Chairman

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POINTS OF LIGHT CELEBRATION OF SERVICE

April 15 to April 26



POINTS OF LIGHT
FOUNDATION

Do Something Good. Feel Something Real.

Declaration of Commitment to Service

Before, during, and after the Celebration, American leaders will be asked to support the following "Declaration":

Today, America faces a serious challenge. In one community after the next, illiteracy, drug and alcohol abuse, teen pregnancy, crime, homelessness, and other social ills are ruining lives and shortening futures.

Government's role is crucial, but government alone can never fill the void left by disintegrating families, neighborhoods, and lives. Only people working in their own communities — through their workplaces, unions, schools, places of worship, and other groups to which they belong — can do so. Only the American people can build a new American order where broken lives are made whole through an unprecedented degree of engagement by all of us in the lives of those among us who are in need.

Service to others is a unique and enduring American tradition. In communities across the country today, people are finding ways to make a difference in the lives of those who need them. But more, much more, must be done.

Were every American to reach out and help another in need, there is no question the tide of social distress overwhelming communities would be turned. Were all Americans to become "points of light" who measure their lives by their service to others, there is no question all of our lives would be greatly enriched.

We pledge ourselves and the organizations to which we belong to help solve the serious social problems in our community. We urge all Americans to join us in making direct and consequential community service central to our lives. We believe that in so doing a new era of hope can begin for every American.

People and organizations across America today are making a difference through community service. By reaching out and helping others in need, they are turning social despair into hope and opportunity. No group of Americans more deserves the praise and admiration of the Nation.

To honor these "points of light", the President of the United States will declare April 15 through April 26 the Points of Light Celebration of Service. Each day during this celebration, the public spotlight will shine on those whose selfless acts of service are helping to win the fight against social breakdown in their communities. And a call to service will be issued by a broad spectrum of leaders at the national and local levels.

By celebrating the success of those making headway against society's most vexing problems, **the Celebration of Service will challenge every American in 1991 to reach out and help another in need. In 250,000,000 acts of kindness lies the power to create hope and opportunity for all Americans.**



Calendar of Events

April 15 **Communicating the Message** Washington, D.C. and Las Vegas

Public service will be the theme of this year's National Association of Broadcasters convention, which begins April 15 in Las Vegas. The media will be saluted for the work they have done to educate the public about community problem-solving opportunities and urged to build on this record so that all Americans can come to know the benefits to themselves and their communities of serving others. April 15 will also mark the start of The Points of Light Foundation's national media campaign calling everyone to serve.

Challenge: During 1991 all media should lead the way in raising public awareness of the role that serving others plays in solving social problems. By making more people aware, the media will motivate more people to get involved.

April 16 **Military Support** San Antonio and New Orleans

At special gatherings in San Antonio and New Orleans, and through the efforts of major veterans' organizations, thanks will go out to those many Americans who helped meet the needs of our troops and their families during Operation Desert Storm.

Challenge: During 1991 the many who helped our troops and their families affected by Operation Desert Storm, and members of our Armed Services as well, should refocus their energy and commitment on solving the problems of the communities where they live.

April 17 **Education & Literacy** Houston and Newark

College students, grade schoolers, local officials, and celebrities will come together in Houston and Newark to participate in the nationwide Great American Read-Aloud, as the spotlight is focused on creative efforts being made by business and others to improve education and help kids stay in school.

Challenge: During 1991 Americans should reach out and teach everyone who is unable to read. Individuals and institutions should also magnify their efforts to solve the Nation's "education problem".

April 18 **Workplace Involvement** Memphis and Orlando

The Memphis business community will challenge businesses throughout the Nation to become Points of Light Companies dedicated to involving their organizations fully in community service. That challenge will reach the 1,000 top business executives assembled at Disney World in Orlando for this year's Junior Achievement Hall of Fame Awards.

Challenge: During 1991 America's employers should commit to engage all of their employees in service aimed at solving the problems of the communities where they live and work. Employee service will strengthen communities and lead to a more committed and productive workforce.

April 19 **Drug Prevention** Kansas City and Bridgeport

Successful community projects to organize drug prevention efforts in Kansas City and Bridgeport will be highlighted, as the President's Drug Advisory Council continues its campaign for community involvement in the war on drugs.

Challenge: During 1991 the citizens of every neighborhood should organize themselves, as many already have, to prevent drug abuse and drug dealing. It will take a comprehensive effort to realize a drug-free society...one individual, one family, one block, one community at a time.

April 20-21 **Family and Community Weekend** Chicago and Kalamazoo

An effort to engage families in community service will be launched on April 20 in conjunction with the Mayor's campaign to "Light up Chicago". On April 21 religious organizations in Kalamazoo will be among the first in the nation to act on a letter the President is sending to almost 400,000 religious congregations asking them to make community service directed at social problems a priority.

Challenge: During 1991 every family in America should do something in their community to make life better for another family or individual in need. When more families serve together, more families will stay together.

During 1991 every religious group should call on its members' gifts of time and talent to help those in their community who are in need. Through service America's communities of faith can be a vanguard of hope for those in despair.

April 22 **Hunger, Homelessness, Housing** **Atlanta, Baltimore, New York City**

A three-city tour of creative approaches to hunger, homelessness, and housing will be led by Jim Rouse of the Enterprise Foundation and Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp. Beginning in Atlanta at the 10,000th house recently completed by Habitat for Humanity, the tour will then visit a community redevelopment project in Baltimore before ending in New York City at an old school that has been converted into a 35-unit residence for the formerly homeless and a dinner sponsored by the international hunger relief organization, Share Our Strength.

Challenge: During 1991 Americans and the organizations to which they belong should reach out and help everyone who is hungry or homeless. Together we will begin to change the face of poverty in America.

April 23 **Youth Service** **Fort Lauderdale**

Fort Lauderdale will be the location of one of more than 600 events and celebrations planned for the third National Youth Service Day being organized by Youth Service America. More than 1,000 representatives from schools in the Fort Lauderdale area will call on their peers in the rest of the country to take up the cause of serving others.

Challenge: During 1991 the young people of America should engage in projects to help solve the social problems in their communities. Schools should consider including community service in their curricula beginning with the earliest grades. By making service part of their life now, today's youth will help make a better America tomorrow.

April 24 **Senior Service** **Pittsburgh**

The American Association of Retired Persons, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, National Retiree Volunteer Center, National Association of Federal Retired Employees, Senior Companion Program, Foster Grandparents, Free Wheelers, Generations Together, and other groups will gather in Pittsburgh to recognize the contribution seniors are making through service to their communities.

Challenge: During 1991 every senior American should get involved in a project to help solve a social problem in their community. By sharing their time and wisdom through service, our most experienced people can not only transform their communities, but also their own lives.

April 25 **One to One Mentoring** **Cincinnati**

Mentors and those they mentor will rally in downtown Cincinnati in a demonstration of their commitment to mentoring as a key way to help at risk youth. In Philadelphia, 500 businesses, churches, colleges, and other organizations that provide mentors will be recognized in a full-page newspaper ad.

Challenge: During 1991 adults and youth alike in every community should step forward and become mentors to youth most at risk. If every young person who could benefit from a mentor has one, the problems of our youth would decline significantly.

April 26 **Volunteer Salute and Call to Action** **Washington, D.C.**

Volunteers and those they have helped will gather with leaders and celebrities to re-cap the themes and activities of the Celebration of Service, recognize the winners of this year's President's Volunteer Action Awards, and call on all Americans to serve for the first time or, if already engaged, redouble their efforts this year to reach out to those among us who are in need.

Challenge: 1991 should be the year in which every American decides to make community service a central part of their life. If every American commits to serving others, the social problems we face can be solved, because there are more people than problems.

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Friday, April 26, 1991
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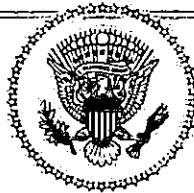
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Participants:

The President
Marvin Bush
Steven Berrard
Megan - age 7
Michelle - age 10

Marvin will accompany the Berrard Family into the Oval Office for a photo opportunity.

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE:

4-26

TIME:

7:35

incoming/outgoing

WITH:

Susan Balne

SUBJECT:

Tim's Mom died -

Kids saw it on CNN

Go to Houston tomorrow

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Called to wish
him well - sick
sounded great!

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

TO:

Patly

Tennis 10 AM Sat
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John Breau &

+ ^{LOIS} wife + kids

Flng Julie ^{Julia daughter}
H.S. 16

1) John Bush

2) Me

3) Breau &

4) (one more)



The President's Volunteer Action Awards

1991



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 12, 1991

Our system of self-government -- "government of the people, by the people, and for the people" -- affirms not only the rights and dignity of each citizen but also the power of individual initiative and private enterprise. Blessed with the freedom to put our talents, energy, and creativity to work, we Americans have overcome challenges and built a strong, prosperous nation.

ACTION

ACTION is the federal domestic volunteer agency. Its mission is to stimulate and ex-

pand voluntary citizen participation through coordination of its efforts with public and private sector organizations and other governmental agencies. ACTION addresses current and emerging needs, particularly those related to the poor, the disadvantaged and the elderly, by utilizing to the fullest extent the energy, experience and skills of Americans to serve local communities and the Nation. ACTION supports almost 500,000 volunteers through its Retired Senior Volunteer, Foster Grandparent, Senior Companion, Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), Student Community Service and Drug Alliance programs.



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The National VOLUNTEER Center is the only national nonprofit organization which exists for the sole purpose of enabling people to address community problems through volunteering. VOLUNTEER is a national advocate for the volunteer community; provides a wide range of support services to Volunteer Centers, volunteer-involving organizations and major corporations. VOLUNTEER has launched a multi-year effort to strengthen existing Volunteer Centers and to assist in the creation of new ones in communities where none exist.

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Although there are many challenges still before us, we know that the tradition of solving problems through individual initiative and through community action is alive and well in our land. Indeed, I am delighted to note that more and more Americans are experiencing a renewed sense of civic commitment. Today, more than half of all adults are actively engaged in voluntary service to their communities.

The winners of the 1991 Presidential Volunteer Action Award, which is now in its tenth year, are a source of hope for many, and they set outstanding examples for all of us. To those who follow them, I can promise this: meeting the needs of others will warm your heart.

The President's Volunteer Action Awards



The President's Volunteer Action Awards were created in 1982 to call public attention to the contributions of our nation's 98 million volunteers and to demonstrate what can be accomplished through community service.

The President's Awards Program is co-sponsored by The National VOLUNTEER Center, a private nonprofit organization, and ACTION, the federal domestic volunteer agency, in cooperation with The White House Office of National Service. Responsibility for program management rests with VOLUNTEER; funding is provided by private corporations and foundations.

In 1991, a record 3,500 nominations were submitted and reviewed in ten categories: arts and humanities; education; environment; health; human services; international volunteering; mobilization of volunteers; public safety; youth volunteering; and the workplace, including corporate employee volun-

teers, public sector employee groups and union members.

ACTION's regional directors, joined by two members of VOLUNTEER's board of directors, reviewed 75 finalist nominations and from those chose the group to be submitted to the White House for the final selection.

The President presents the awards, sterling silver medallions, to each winner at a White House event during National Volunteer Week. The citationists receive certificates by mail from the President. All remaining nominees re-

ceive special cards of appreciation from the President.

The 186 recipients of the President's Awards over the past ten years continue to reflect the diversity of American volunteering. Winners include individuals, established national organizations with thousands of volunteers, newly established grassroots movements, fraternal organizations, employee volunteer programs and labor union members. Some of the award winners have achieved national recognition for their service; others are known only to those whom they serve.

The President's Volunteer Action Awards, the most prestigious award ever presented for volunteer service, reflects the importance President Bush has placed on volunteering and community service. As he frequently says, "From now on in America, any definition of a successful life must include serving others."

NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SUPREME COUNCIL

Virgil C. Dechant

Supreme Knight

In the 109 years since its founding, the Knights of Columbus has grown from a small group of Catholic parishioners in New Haven, Connecticut, to the world's largest Catholic lay organization. What began in 1882 as a society formed to provide support to families who suffered the loss of their breadwinner, is now an international organization with 1.5 million dues-paying members dedicated to their Catholic faith and the principles of charity, unity, fraternity and patriotism.

Over the years, the organization has broadened its original focus, reached out to assist all sectors of the communities in which it is active, and established a proud record of service to Church and fellowman. Knights and their families constitute a volunteer force of nearly 5.5 million people. In 1989, the most recent year for which complete statistics are available, Knights provided 32 million manhours of service to their Church and communities, and donated more than \$92 million to charitable causes through 9,500 local councils. Over the past ten years, Knights have contributed 188 million volunteer manhours and nearly \$630 million to helping elderly, physically or mentally handicapped, poor, sick and other disadvantaged citizens, as well as young people, families and those pursuing religious vocations.

The Knights of Columbus, founded by Rev. Michael J. McGivney and a handful of his parishioners at St. Mary's Church in New Haven, has never wavered in the pursuit of its original goal to provide insurance protection to members and their families. Today, the K of C is among the most successful of North American insurance enterprises with more than \$18.3 billion of insurance in force and \$3.1 billion in assets.

In 1984, the Knights of Columbus was honored to receive the President's Volunteer Action Award for mobilization of volunteers.

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Henry E. Kates

President and Chief Executive Officer

The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company's community involvement in its home office cities of Newark, New Jersey, and Kansas City, Missouri, includes volunteer, in-kind and contributions programs. Among the activities are matching individual employees with volunteer jobs, sponsoring community service projects involving employees as volunteers, providing released time employees and loaned executives to agencies, recognizing employee volunteer efforts through recognition programs, in-house publications, donating materials/learning facilities, encouraging executives to serve on boards of voluntary organizations and sponsoring volunteer fairs.

Over the past several years, Mutual Benefit has extended its support of corporate volunteerism to include: a national advertising campaign promoting business involvement; the commissioning of two survey reports on the nature and extent of corporate and small business commitment to volunteerism; and the publication of a "how to" manual for small businesses interested in community involvement. The company also sponsors a volunteer incentive award program to honor employees and agencies. Mutual Benefit's Model Block Program in Kansas City received the 1986 President's Volunteer Action Award.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Roberto C. Goizueta
Chairman

The Coca-Cola Company, founded in 1886, has had a long tradition of community service. From its small beginnings in Atlanta, Georgia, the Company has grown into an international firm whose trademark, "Coca-Cola," is the most recognized trademark in the world. Coca-Cola products are now sold in more than 170 countries around the world.

Associates throughout the Coca-Cola system have historically given greatly of themselves, both individually and collectively, to the betterment of their communities. The Company has earned a reputation as a business that cares about societal issues with a firm commitment to community that has been instrumental to its success.

The Coca-Cola Company strongly supports The Points of Light Foundation's aim to make volunteer community service a regular part of everyday life. In that regard, The Coca-Cola Company has developed a volunteer questionnaire to survey Company employees about their current volunteer activities and to begin matching their interests with community organizations that need help. Through this process The Coca-Cola Company hopes to engage each employee in meaningful community service in support of The Points of Light Foundation.

DEARBORN, MICHIGAN

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Harold A. Poling
Chairman and Chief Executive Officer

Inspired by the civic leadership of Henry Ford II, Ford Motor Company has a long tradition of encouraging volunteerism among its employees. The Company maintains a network of 62 Community Relations Committees which operate in each of the U.S. locations in which Ford is a corporate citizen. Through these Committees, with over 600 management members, the Company encourages its employees to offer their time and expertise to organizations that emphasize an improved quality of life in their communities. With this support, a number of Committees has taken an active role in education, with members volunteering as tutors and mentors for school children. Mov-

ing forward on this foundation, Ford has a new corporate volunteer program, Ford ACTS (Assisting the Community Through Service). More than 800 active employees and retirees have enlisted to give of their time and talents in addressing community needs by matching them with available volunteer opportunities.

Providing financial support for a wide variety of volunteer organizations, Ford works to help strengthen the fabric of our American way of life. Hundreds of organizations each year benefit from grants made in support of local and national programs concerned with community improvement, youth, employment, safety, minority relations, and public policy research. Ford supports economic education to further its commitment to a democratic form of government and a private economy. Through its grants to the National 4-H Council, Junior Achievement, and similar youth groups, Ford continues to support volunteer efforts that develop private-economy values in America's youth. Ford supports 146 United Ways throughout the country which provide funding for social welfare and hospital organizations serving our communities.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

POINTS OF LIGHT FOUNDATION

Richard F. Schubert
President and Chief Executive Officer

Serious social problems are ruining lives and shortening futures in many American communities today. While government's role is crucial, government alone can never solve these problems. People, working within their own communities, must rise to the challenge by engaging in direct and consequential voluntary service.

That is why The Points of Light Foundation was created in May 1990: to help raise the notion of community service to the status of a national movement and to make serving others central to the life of every American. The Foundation seeks to sharpen public awareness of the problems facing society and of how meaningful, voluntary service can help solve these problems. Through an evolving network of relationships with businesses, nonprofit organizations, and educational institutions, the Foundation identifies and promotes the replication of worthwhile service projects and encourages citizen initiative in responding to social problems. Among those organizations with which it works most closely is The National VOLUNTEER Center.

1991 Award Recipients

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Friends of the Kennedy Center Volunteer Program

The Friends of the Kennedy Center Volunteer Program, now celebrating its 25th anniversary, sponsors the largest discounted ticket program in the country, organizes community support, and coordinates fundraising events for the nation's cultural center which was completed in 1971.

Five hundred fifty volunteers are active in the Friends. Two of the most visible groups are the hosts/hostesses at the Friends' Information Center and the guides who lead tours for more than 100,000 American and foreign visitors each year.

Group members worked with people with physical disabilities in developing creative solutions for access concerns and developed touch, sign language and physically accessible tours. In 1990, over 700 people participated in these tours. In addition, the number of disabled people requesting specially priced tickets has doubled to 2,250. Each year the discounted ticket program provides over 83,000 half-price tickets to most performances for students, enlisted military personnel, the elderly, the permanently disabled and people on fixed income.

Friends manage and organize the Center's annual 4-H program, which offers an introduction to the performing arts to over 6,000 students. Two hundred fifty volunteers are involved in the Open House Arts Festival, an introduction to the Center that attracts 55,000 people on a single day. The Very Special Arts Festival involves over 1,500 individuals who overcome physical and mental challenges to perform.

Friends provide free wheelchairs, recorded program notes, audio descriptions for people with visual impairments and a listening system for those with hearing difficulties. They provide support in the Center's offices and in the Performing Arts Library, a branch of the Library of Congress housed at the Center. The cost of many of these programs is underwritten by the proceeds from the Center's gift shops, which the Friends staff.



GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA

Linda Surett Tollison

Linda Tollison developed the county-wide Southwest Area Arts Festival to involve all of the children in the Greenville School District in some facet of the celebration of the arts during one week in the spring. With over 52,000 children and 103 schools, including 54 elementary schools, the district is the 64th largest in the country.

Ms. Tollison produced the first Arts Festival in 1987. With the support of the business community and media, she developed the promotional materials and was responsible for the overall concept. She raised the necessary funds and enlisted community volunteers, school principals, teachers, parents, business leaders, and local and state dignitaries to assist in promoting and managing the event. The first year 26 schools and 12,000 children participated.

Planning for the 1990 event began soon after completing the 1987 festival. Her goal was to expand the festival to involve all of the children in the district.

During the festival week, student choral groups, soloists, orchestras, quartets and dancers of all types performed in bank lobbies, shopping malls, on street corners, and in businesses, libraries, hospitals and rest homes. There were exhibits of drawings, paintings and sculpture by both elementary and secondary students as well as demonstrations of technique and hands-on participatory activities in public spaces around the city. Choral groups from all over the district participated in the Spring Sing at the Municipal Auditorium, an event done in cooperation with the Rotary Club.

All children in the district were given the opportunity to participate in some way. One thousand volunteers participated in the planning and execution of the festival.

In addition to developing the Arts Festival, Ms. Tollison is a volunteer in her children's public school, is PTA president and is first vice president of the state PTA board.



Corporate and Foundation Support

*The following corporations and foundations
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1991 President's Volunteer Action Awards Program.*

APPLETON, WISCONSIN



Richard L. Gunderson

President and Chief Executive Officer

Caring for the well-being of others has been a primary concern of AAL, the nation's leading fraternal benefit society, since it was founded in 1902. This concern for others, the essence of fraternalism, is reflected in the many ongoing activities and endeavors of AAL's more than 1.5 million members across the United States.

The AAL home office in Appleton, Wisconsin, maintains a close relationship with its volunteers, providing them with organizational and financial resources when needed and supporting their endeavors. That generous support enables AAL volunteers to conduct humanitarian service and social and educational programs to benefit needy individuals, organizations and institutions in their local communities.

AAL's support of education is a good example of its outreach to others. AAL has contributed a 50-year—nearly \$32 million legacy of scholarships to more than 24,000 recipients. The result has been better educated and informed people who have provided valuable contributions to their communities, their nation and the world. AAL's belief in the value of education is a basic conviction that knowledge can unlock the potential that is in everyone.

AAL also influences volunteerism in America. In 1990, more than eight million people participated in 158,000 AAL activities which benefited thousands of people in need. AAL committed more than \$43.2 million to its fraternal outreach last year. In addition, more than 375 home office employees took an active and varied role in their communities through the Involvement Corps Team (ICT).

AAL's caring attitude has produced results that count. One need look no further than those who have given recognition to AAL. In 1986, AAL was presented with the President's Volunteer Action Award for mobilizing its volunteers. In January, 1990, AAL's "Get Involved Before Your Kids Do" alcohol and drug abuse prevention program was named President George Bush's 49th daily "Point of Light."

BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN

W.K. KELLOGG FOUNDATION

Dr. Russell G. Mawby

Chairman and Chief Executive Officer

Since its inception in 1930, the W.K. Kellogg Foundation has been providing support to volunteer programs designed to respond to the complex and sometimes overwhelming needs of people. Since 1972, more than \$26 million in Kellogg Foundation support has been invested in more than 119 projects directly related to volunteerism. Foundation programming is concentrated in helping the nation's service volunteers—individuals who seek to help others tackle the issues of health, youth, work, social services, education and rehabilitation.

For example, the Kellogg Foundation is now into the third year of providing assistance to the Michigan Compact, a statewide association of colleges and universities that promote student volunteerism. Other important foundation-funded programs are aimed at improving the abilities of citizen boards and senior managing staffs to solve problems in the availability, quality and cost of human service and educational programs. Attention also is being given to state, regional, and national efforts to increase understanding of the role of volunteerism.

1983/ 1982 Award Recipients

1983

Alcoholics Anonymous, NEW YORK, NY
 Lupe Anguiano, NEW YORK, NY
 Thomas W. Dibblee, Jr., SANTA BARBARA, CA
 Frank Ferree, HARLINGEN, TX
 Friends of Handicapped Readers, JACKSON, MS
 Dr. Joseph Nguyen-Trung Hieu, CHICAGO, IL
 Hispanic Women's Council, Inc., LOS ANGELES, CA
 Honeywell, MINNEAPOLIS, MN
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 Elizabeth O'Donnell, CHICAGO, IL
 Operation California, BEVERLY HILLS, CA
 Oregon Food Share, PORTLAND, OR
 Esther R. Schaeffer, GREAT FALLS, VA
 Union Retirees Resources Division, AFL-CIO King County Labor Council of Washington Labor Agency, SEATTLE, WA
 Volunteer Illini Projects, URBANA, IL

1982

Arts and Humanities Council of the Lake Region, DEVILS LAKE, ND
 Contact Teleministries USA, HARRISBURG, PA
 East Hampton Striders Athletic Association, HAMPTON, VA
 Employment Aptitude and Placement Association, VENTURA, CA
 Mrs. A.E. "Von" Eulert, WICHITA, KS
 Homer Fahrner, SACRAMENTO, CA
 Higher Achievement Program, WASHINGTON, DC
 International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 61, Employees of Rohm & Haas Company, PHILADELPHIA, PA
 Lee's Friends Oncology Patients, NORFOLK, VA
 Jacqueline F. Merritt, DUBUQUE, IA
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GAHANNA, OHIO

Thekla R. Shackelford

Thekla Shackelford is the full-time volunteer president of I Know I Can. Developed as a result of a year-long study conducted by the Columbus Foundation and the local chamber of commerce to determine how best to help underprivileged young people get into college, I know I Can has three components: to motivate students and convince them that a college education is possible; to counsel with them and their families in the college search and entrance procedures; and to provide last dollar tuition assistance to qualified students who have exhausted other resources.

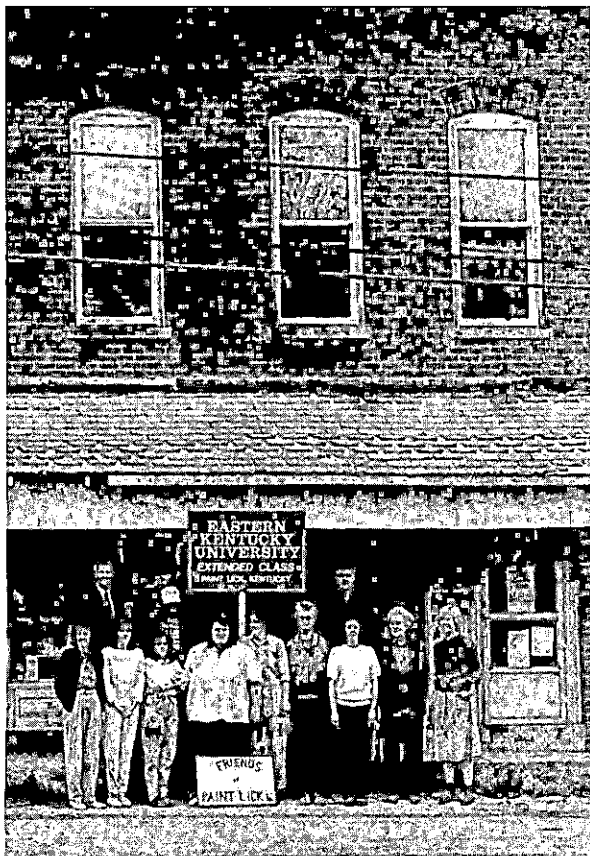
Mrs. Shackelford developed the board of directors, which includes leaders in the business and education communities and which has raised \$7 million of the program's goal of \$10 million. One hundred percent of the money raised goes to support tuition. The small staff of four people is paid by the Columbus Public School System and the Columbus Foundation.

Several hundred volunteers are involved in I Know I Can. Because many low-income young people see little hope for any further education, they perform poorly in high school. Volunteers work with these students on a one-to-one basis, encouraging them to remain in school and convincing them that there are funds available and that it is possible for almost anyone to achieve a college education.

Other volunteers work with the parents, convincing them of the importance of encouraging their children to remain in school. When necessary, the program pays the fees for SAT and college entry tests and college registration fees. Volunteers help with the application and interview process. They identify scholarship money, grants and loans, and I Know I Can provides the balance, up to \$1,000 per year, between the secured funding and the costs of school. For every dollar the program invests, it leverages \$12 in other sources. In this way the program can give every student a flat guarantee of the funding for a college education.

The year before the program started, ten young people in one targeted school applied to college; the next year 62 applied. Although attrition rates of minority students nationwide are very high, of the first I Know I Can students who started college in 1988, 62.5 percent are still in college; of the group that began in 1989, 68 percent remain in school.





University comes to village storefront.

PAINT LICK, KENTUCKY

Friends of Paint Lick, Inc.

Friends of Paint Lick was formed in 1988 by Dean Cornett, a senior citizen, and Kevin Brown, a middle school student. Paint Lick is a farming community surrounding a small village in Kentucky's Fifth Congressional District, which has the lowest level of educational achievement in the nation.

The organization is the culmination of the founders' dream to help others expand their horizons, complete their educations and to improve the environment. After forming a board of directors, they borrowed funds from the local bank with the assistance of its president, Jesse Correll, and purchased a storefront as home for the organization. The Friends of Paint Lick community resource center offers educational and enrichment services as well as assistance with fuel, clothing and food.

Mrs. Cornett enlisted the help of area teachers and others with reading skills to set up literacy reading programs, GED high school equivalency and art classes. Eastern Kentucky University provides college credit courses at the Center. A small library provides reading material and the Center sponsors a women's reading group along with sewing classes and a story hour for children.

Two years ago, a Harvard student volunteer with the Christian Appalachian Project learned about Paint Lick and enlisted a group of international students to visit the community and volunteer during their spring break. In exchange, the community provided food, accommodations and sessions to introduce local customs. Mrs. Cornett is working with Harvard administrators to make this an ongoing exchange.

There is a strong emphasis on building the strength and potential of women. Because of the low emphasis placed on education and the need to begin work early to support their families, many of the women in the community suffer from low self esteem and have little faith in their abilities. Frances Dickey, a Harvard summer intern, organized a women's reading circle which has expanded as the participants shared experiences, successes and failures.

Funding to support Friends of Paint Lick programs, mortgage services and utilities comes from small grants from the Christian Appalachian Project, individual contributors, and bake sales and yard sales. Local churches and businesses sponsor three community festivals each year to aid the program.

1984 Award Recipients

Americares Foundation, NEW CANAAN, CT—operating with an overhead of one-half of one percent, sent 21 shipments of medicine, medical equipment and food to Poland, Pakistan, El Salvador, Guatemala and Lebanon between 1982 and 1984.

Irene Auberlin, DETROIT, MI—founded World Medical Relief in 1953 to provide unused samples of American medicines and surplus medical equipment to hospitals around the world and since that time has sent 6,000 tons of supplies to missionary doctors, hospitals and clinics worldwide.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Barton, NAPLES, FL—were instrumental in the development of Naples Informed Parents and in the subsequent development of the National Federation of Parents for Drug-Free Youth, which involves over 4,000 parent groups.

James F. (Buck) Burshears, LAJUNTA, CO—a Boy Scout leader for over 50 years, developed the Koshare Indian Dancers who have been responsible for preserving Indian tribal dances and for raising over \$10 million to build the Kiva and Museum at LaJunta, which contains one of the largest Indian lore collections in the world.

Children of the Night, HOLLYWOOD, CA—was founded in 1979 by Dr. Lois Lee to protect, provide shelter and serve as an advocate for sexually exploited teenage prostitutes.

Corporate Angel Network, Inc., WHITE PLAINS, NY—provides no-cost transportation on scheduled corporate flights for cancer patients to cancer treatment facilities throughout the U.S.

Delaware Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program, WILMINGTON, DE—developed as a buddy program, finding unsubsidized jobs for over 55 veterans.

Friends of Copper Mountain College, TWENTY-NINE PALMS, CA—raised \$1,850,000 to build a community college facility in the high desert area when the town lost its eligibility for state funds.

Knights of Columbus Supreme Council, NEW HAVEN, CT—raised over \$52 million in 1982 for charitable and benevolent causes while members of the 8,000 local councils contributed over 13 million hours in community volunteer service.

Laid-Off Employees Assistance Program (LEAP), Armco, MIDDELTOWN, OH—raised \$278,000 to assist steelworkers laid off from the company and provided hotlines for laid-off employees to discuss personal and financial problems.

Levi Strauss & Co., SAN FRANCISCO, CA—involved company employees in community activities through 70 Community Involvement Teams in 52 communities in 14 states in 1983.

Nick Monreal, SAN ANTONIO, TX—developed Teach the Children, a program that raised \$105,196 to provide school supplies to 9,718 children from economically disadvantaged homes in ten school districts.

Tom Rader, DOS PALOS, CA—a Vietnam veteran retired on permanent disability, serves as a volunteer probation officer and has developed a local alternative sentencing program.

San Diego-Imperial Counties Labor Council, AFL-CIO, SAN DIEGO, CA—established the Unemployment Information and Assistance Center to meet health and human care needs of unemployed workers.

Chris Stout, LYNNWOOD, WA—developed Sparrow Ministries, which includes a gleanng program, community household goods pantry and classes in the preservation and drying of the gleaned foods.

Elizabeth Cooper Terwilliger, MILL VALLEY, CA—over 30 years ago developed a unique program to teach nature to children and still teaches over 8,000 children each year.

Ray G. Villarreal, EL PASO, TX—a certified pedorthist and owner of a corrective shoe business, has fit artificial limbs, braces and orthopedic shoes to crippled children in Juarez, Mexico for the past 19 years.

Volunteer for Minnesota, ST. PAUL, MN—a statewide program to facilitate volunteer involvement in community problem-solving, was developed by the Minnesota Office on Volunteer Services, a division of the state Department of Administration.

Glenn Williams, SEATTLE, WA—after serving ten years in Alcatraz for bank robbery, developed Attica, Inc. to provide transportation to families of prisoners and Teen Intercept, a program to educate young people about the use of drugs and alcohol.

1985 Award Recipients

Henrietta H. Aladjem, WATERTOWN, MA—founded the Lupus Foundation of America, which provides the more than 89,000 lupus patients and family members in the U.S. with the emotional and educational support necessary to learn to cope with the disease.

Allstate Insurance Company, NORTHBROOK, IL—provides a wide variety of opportunities for employees to become involved, including serving as loaned executives, assistance with Junior Achievement and involvement in community activities through the Helping Hand program.

Amanda the Panda Volunteers, FORT LAUDERDALE, FL—sponsored by the county school board's Vocational, Technical and Adult Education Department, provides senior women volunteers to assist young first-time mothers in developing parenting skills.

Kelsy J. Caplinger, III, M.D., LITTLE ROCK, AR—was instrumental in the founding of Med Camps of Arkansas at Camp Aldergate, which annually provides nine weeks of camping for nearly 250 children who otherwise could not participate because of medical reasons or handicaps.

Concerned Black Men, PHILADELPHIA, PA—founded in 1975 by a group of black police officers, involves men from all walks of life as positive role models and in reinforcing productive and creative behavior among black youth.

Professor Lester W. Cory, TIVERTON, RI—develops innovative state-of-the-art communications systems for severely disabled non-verbal individuals, allowing them to communicate independently.

Delmarva Power & Light Company, WILMINGTON, DE—sponsors Radio Watch, which involves more than 1,200 employees in radio-equipped company vehicles in observing and reporting crimes and emergency situations, and educates children about the company vehicles and that company personnel can assist if they need help.

Dr. Vernon E. Falkenhain, ROLLA, MO—established the Missouri chapter of Volunteer Optometric Services to Humanity in 1977, and since then has led teams of optometrists to eight Central and South American countries, supplying approximately 28,000 people with eyeglasses.

Greensboro Symphony Guild, GREENSBORO, NC—provides a well-rounded program of musical education, including special children's concerts, in area public grade schools, and sponsors a youth

orchestra and music scholarships for orchestra members.

Missouri Speleological Survey, Inc., ELDON, MO—organized in 1956, provides a volunteer force to explore and map the thousands of caves in the state, an important activity both for visitors' safety and for identifying sources of water pollution.

National Court Appointed Special Advocates Association, SEATTLE, WA—provides specially trained volunteer advocates for children in court cases through 115 local CASA programs in 26 states.

Parents Anonymous, TORRANCE, CA—formed in 1970 by an abusive parent and her therapist, now involves more than 8,000 professional and paraprofessional volunteers serving as counselors, providers of referral services and crisis counselors to abusive parents.

Morris Pesin, JERSEY CITY, NJ—has worked since 1956 to establish the 800-acre Liberty State Park across the river from the Statue of Liberty and has served as Jersey City Cultural Arts chairman and City Spirit director.

Reverend Hezekiah David Stewart, COLLEGE STATION, AR—developed Project Watershed in 1978 to help the residents of the predominantly black community near Little Rock to help themselves through educational, counseling and health programs.

Sun City Prides, Inc., SUN CITY, AZ—involves over 400 retired men and women in the maintenance of the retirement community's grounds, spraying for weeds, fertilizing trees and shrubs, removing trash and debris and maintaining the automatic sprinkling system.

Texas Youth Commission, Dallas House, DALLAS, TX—a home to 25 boys, ages 14 to 17, who have been placed there by the courts, involves the boys in a wide variety of community volunteer service activities.

The Volunteer Corps of the 1984 Olympic Games, LOS ANGELES, CA—involved over 30,000 volunteers from all walks of life in all aspects of the 1984 Games, from the Olympic Torch Run through the closing ceremonies.

Nineteen International/National AFL-CIO Unions, Disaster Coastline Project, WASHINGTON, DC—involved union member volunteers who used contributed or loaned equipment in adapting local union halls for use as Red Cross disaster relief staging centers along 2,000 miles of coastline.

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

Parkway Partners Program

The Parkway Partners Program of the New Orleans Parkway and Park Commission is a joint venture of area residents and the city government to provide maintenance and beautification services for the city's grounds, parks and playgrounds. The first program of this scale in the nation, Parkway Partners is responsible for the city's more than 3,000 acres of median strips, 260 small parks and playgrounds and three regional parks, each comprising more than 100 acres, two municipal golf courses and more than one million trees.

More than 10,000 area residents are involved in various activities. Over 80 schools and five universities provide volunteers as well as hospitals, garden clubs, neighborhood and civic associations, corporations, small businesses and fast food restaurants. In addition, individual citizens become involved as a result of promotional activities. The volunteers do not replace paid city employees; rather, they supplement the workforce and accomplish tasks that the city was no longer able to do alone.

Volunteers plant annuals and shrubs, water planted areas, weed and pick up litter, and cut grass. The program involves residents from low income neighborhoods as well as those of the Garden District, who care for median strips and parks in their neighborhood. Through the corrections department, inmates and individuals assigned to probation programs pick up litter in city parks. Over \$3 million has been raised through the Plant-a-Tree Trust Fund through which individuals can make financial tax-deductible contributions.

To save the unique resource of the city's trees, Parkway Partners developed the Save Our Trees Program, which raises the funds necessary to provide treatment for at-risk trees, especially live oaks. Because of the age and historic nature of the trees, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has estimated the value of the city's live oaks at \$633 million.

Funding for the Parkway Partners Program comes from individual contributions, an annual fundraising event and grants from corporations and foundations. No direct contribution is made from the city's operating budget. The value of the time contributed by the volunteers is estimated at \$4 million. Created in 1983, the program has been replicated in several cities in the U.S. and abroad.



DALLAS, TEXAS

AIDS Interfaith Network, Inc. Care Team Program Volunteers

The Care Team Program of AIDS Interfaith Network was created to meet the need for individual services for people with AIDS who live in their own homes and to provide support to people with HIV/AIDS. There are currently over 200 volunteers from more than 50 area churches and synagogues who are organized into care teams.

Most of the referrals come from the AIDS Arms Network, the largest AIDS service agency in the Dallas area. The AIDS Arms Network had begun to experience a shortage of volunteers, both through burnout and, because many of the volunteers were HIV positive, through death. The Interfaith Network provided a new source of volunteers.

Each care team comprises eight to 15 volunteers, usually all from a single congregation. Volunteers are asked to commit to a three- to six-month period and two hours each week for home visits. Each volunteer undergoes a six-hour training session on the disease, body mechanics, pastoral care and practical nursing.

A care team works with one person living with an advanced HIV disease, providing basic home care including visitation, meal preparation, household chores, shopping, transportation, non-skilled nursing, and support and assistance to family members.

Each team has a coordinator who manages the team and is responsible for seeing that the needs of the person with AIDS are met. The needs are divided into tasks and time frames and assigned to individual volunteers. The volunteers visit in groups of two to provide support for each other.

Care teams work with people with AIDS, regardless of the person's individual religious beliefs. In 1990, teams provided support to 679 clients.



1986 Award Recipients

Aid Association for Lutherans, APPLETON, WI—provides its 1.3 million members in 6,400 branches with the organizational and financial resources to conduct humanitarian, service, social and educational programs that benefit their communities.

Gloria Allred, LOS ANGELES, CA—developed Project Amnesty in five California counties to increase child support payments, an effort that resulted in an increase of nearly \$2 million in collections during the two-month period.

Anthony Barracca, APOPKA, FL—collects and delivers surplus food to a children's home, the Salvation Army and several migrant worker camps in a three-county area.

The Boys Choir of Harlem, NEW YORK, NY—involves parent groups, former choir members and community volunteers in raising money, assisting the choir's regular tutors and counseling the boys on such topics as substance abuse and personal hygiene.

Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone of West Virginia, CHARLESTON, WV—has developed a series of statewide economic development programs, including a Partners in Education and Business Retention and Expansion program.

Kimi Gray, WASHINGTON, DC—founded College Here We Come to help young people in her public housing project further their education and has seen 500 young people get admitted to college.

Heifer Project International, LITTLE ROCK, AR—since its founding in 1944 to provide livestock to needy communities around the world, has sent 74,000 animals and two million poultry to more than 100 countries and 33 states.

Gilbert and Madeline Laake, BELLEVUE, KY—are responsible for an American Red Cross Mobile Administrative Unit, an 18-wheel tractor-trailer, which they drive to disaster relief staging areas around the country.

Louis Leeder, BROOKLYN, NY—cofounded the National Association for the Jewish poor in 1979 to provide services to poor elderly homebound Jewish people in the South Bronx, Harlem, Brownsville and East New York.

L.I.A.I.S.O.N., NEW HYDE PARK, NY—formed in 1982 to involve citizens in a crime prevention program, now involves over 2,000 volun-

teers in neighborhood watch and community/school public safety education programs.

Raymond J. Moore, TAMPA, FL—as volunteer director of Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation, housed and treated over 1,300 injured wild animals and returned them to their natural habitat in 1985.

The Mutual Benefit Companies, KANSAS CITY, MO—involved employee volunteers in rehabilitating two inner-city blocks, clearing vacant lots, making home repairs and landscaping yards.

National Association of Letter Carriers, WASHINGTON, DC—involves carriers in monitoring the well-being of elderly and disabled adults living alone and reporting problems to social service agencies.

Operation Santa Claus, SACRAMENTO, CA—annually involves 1,200 military and civilian employees of the Sacramento Army Depot in collecting and distributing food, clothing and toys to nearly 9,000 needy military and civilian families.

Oregon Shakespearean Festival Association, ASHLAND, OR—involves over 800 volunteers in all aspects of the Tony Award-winning repertory theatre's performances, which attracts nearly 400,000 people annually.

Carol Sasaki, PULLMAN, WA—a former welfare recipient, founded Helping Ourselves Means Education to provide technical assistance and emotional support to low-income women who want to attend college.

Security Pacific National Bank, LOS ANGELES, CA—involves employees from 630 offices in a variety of community volunteer activities and sponsors the SecuriTeam effort, which involves over 3,000 employees in special projects.

Jerome H. Stone, CHICAGO, IL—founded the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association in 1980 to support families of Alzheimer's victims and to raise money for research.

The Volunteer Connection, DALLAS, TX—a multi-media volunteer public awareness campaign cosponsored by NBC affiliate KXAS, the Volunteer Center of Dallas and Tarrant Counties, five Junior Leagues, two United Ways and 700 area nonprofit organizations, resulted in a 97 percent increase in volunteer recruitment.

1987 Award Recipients

Ruth Johnson Colvin, SYRACUSE, NY—in the early 1960s founded Literacy Volunteers of America, a program that now has over 250 local and state programs with over 40,000 students and volunteers.

C.O.O.L.—The Campus Outreach Opportunity League, WASHINGTON, D.C.—founded in 1982 to help college students become involved in their communities, now works with over 300 colleges to build effective student volunteer programs or strengthen existing ones.

Exxon Company U.S.A. Volunteer Involvement Program, HOUSTON, TX—involved over 1,000 employees in community volunteer activities in 1986 through a clearinghouse that sponsors special projects and matches employees and retirees with nonprofit agencies.

Fraternity of the Desert Bighorn, HENDERSON, NV—organized in the mid 1960s, has constructed 21 water supplies for the bighorn sheep, making over 100,000 acres of remote mountain desert area habitable for this endangered species.

Jack A. Glover, ROSEBURG, OR—has worked for more than 13 years to develop a trail along the North Umpqua River.

Hexagon, Inc., WASHINGTON, DC—with more than 400 volunteers, produces an original musical of political satire, which raises approximately \$135,000 each year for a different local charity.

Robert A. Hingson, M.D., ScD., OCILLA, GA/PITTSBURGH, PA—the inventor of the gas-powered jet "peace gun" which made mass immunizations possible, immunized over 15 million people in 30 countries by 1979 and founded the Brother's Brother Foundation to assist developing countries in agriculture, education and health care.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 25, MELVILLE, NY—involves members in raising money for health-related organizations, raising more than \$70,000 since its Community Services Committee was formed in 1980.

Sylvia Lawry, NEW YORK, NY—founded the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in 1946 and was instrumental in the development of the International Federation of Multiple Sclerosis Societies in 1965.

Los Angeles/Orange County Corporate Volunteer Council, LOS ANGELES, CA—adopted Gladys Park in downtown Los Angeles and

involved over 350 employee volunteers in cleaning up the park and surrounding areas, and commissioned a mural to tell Skid Row residents where to find food, shelter and medical aid.

North Central Mental Health Services Teen Suicide Prevention Volunteer Program, COLUMBUS, OH—a 24-hour suicide hotline developed to provide telephone assistance to potential young suicide victims, involves 24 young volunteers who counsel peers in a wide variety of problems.

Project Literacy U.S. (PLUS), NEW YORK, NY—a joint project of Capital Cities/ABC and the Public Broadcasting Service to increase public awareness of the problem of illiteracy, includes prime time broadcasting, public service announcements and over 350 local literacy task forces.

Ronald McDonald House Volunteers—over 100 strong, provide families of seriously ill children an inexpensive place to stay during their child's treatment at regional children's hospitals.

Shell Oil Company Employees and Retirees Volunteerism Effort (SERVE), HOUSTON, TX—a clearinghouse that matches employees' and retirees' skills and interests with needs of community agencies, referred approximately 1,500 volunteers to 175 agencies and involved an additional 1,341 in special projects in 1986.

Stephanie Joyce Kahn Foundation, LONG BEACH, NY—was founded by Stephanie Joyce Kahn, who was blinded in an automobile accident, to provide recorded books and materials to sighted hospital and nursing home patients unable to read to themselves.

Talkline/Kids Line, Inc., ELK GROVE, IL—which includes the first 24-hour crisis intervention hotline for young children in the U.S., now involves over 200 trained volunteers in promotion, answering telephones, raising funds and community speaking.

20 Good Men, KANSAS CITY, KS—involves residents of the city's oldest and poorest neighborhood in repairing homes of other residents unable to do the work themselves.

George Wager, ANAHEIM, CA—developed a wear-resistant identification tag, which includes important medical emergency contact information, that can be sewn into children's clothing or tied onto their shoelaces.

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA

Lee Klein

Lee Klein founded the Deed Club Children's Cancer Clinic at the University of Miami/Jackson Medical Center in 1965. The original Deed Club had been developed ten years earlier to raise funds for a variety of children's health agencies. The Clinic's first year operating budget was \$10,000.

In 1973, Ms. Klein led in the development of the \$250,000 Deed Club Pediatric Pavilion at Jackson. In 1988, she led the move to expand and replace the clinic with the Children's Cancer Caring Center, the only nonprofit total-care free pediatric oncology center in the southeastern United States. Children are eligible for treatment from infancy through age 20, or until treatments are completed. There are currently 400 children with all types of cancer undergoing treatment at the Center.

In addition to the medical care, the program includes several support components. Each summer, 45 children under treatment attend Camp Fiesta, a free ten-day residential camp. Through the Love and Wishes program, hundreds of children have received their special wishes, ranging from meeting President Bush, John Travolta and other celebrities, to trips to Disney World, personal televisions and computers. Group events throughout the year include a Christmas party, visits to the circus, ice shows and sports events. The Center also sponsors a Ronald McDonald House to provide a place for families to stay during children's treatment.

The Center assists with related expenses such as wigs for children who have lost their hair in treatment, transportation costs and food expenses. When a family in financial difficulty loses a child, the Center covers the cost of the funeral.

Medical care and related expenses for the patients and their families cost the Center approximately \$3 million each year. The Center receives no state or federal funding and raises funds through grants, individual contributions, and major fundraising events. There are nine fundraising satellites around the state, involving over 12,000 volunteers and contributors. One hundred percent of the contributions go to funding patients' care. Salaries of the staff and doctors and the costs of the facilities are provided by the University of Miami/Jackson Medical Center; the volunteers administer the clinic and related activities. Ms. Klein continues to serve as full-time unpaid volunteer director of the Center.



DALLAS, TEXAS

Anita N. Martinez Recreation Center Advisory Council

The Advisory Council of the Anita N. Martinez Recreation Center is a group of 60 Hispanic women who oversee the programs and operations of the Center, which is located in West Dallas, a low-income area that is home to a mostly black and Hispanic population. Approximately 15 of the women are at the Center on a daily basis, managing programs and developing new activities.

Although close to downtown Dallas, the area had few basic amenities 20 years ago. Chavela Lozada, a Mexican-American woman, led a group of local women, many of them in aprons and with babies in their arms, in forcing the city government to provide basic services such as streetlights, a school library, and adequate sewage.

Mrs. Lozada also led in the development of the recreation center along with Anita Martinez, who, when elected to the City Council, became the first Hispanic woman in the nation to achieve a major role in big city government. Built in 1973, the Center bears Mrs. Martinez's name in recognition of her role in its development.

Within the past two years, the Center has been expanded and is now triple its original size. There are ten paid staff and over 60 volunteers involved in its management. Mrs. Lozada continues to run the office on a full-time volunteer basis.

The Center serves the community in many ways. Classes in GED preparation and English as a second language are offered. A new effort to teach English to children at a younger age, Mi Escuelita (my little school) has just begun. Area health agencies such as the American Red Cross and the American Diabetes Society hold periodic health screenings here. It is the site of surplus commodities distribution and 250 children participate in a summer lunch program.

With the expansion of the facility, there is now a boxing gym, a gymnasium, weight room, dance theatre, senior center, activity rooms, tutoring areas, kitchens, a movie theatre, and computer classrooms.

Lead by the Advisory Council, the Center has become well known around Dallas as the women cater special events and sponsor food booths at local fairs and community events. They coach eight to 16 year old girls in the folklorico dance troupe which performs at many community events. Funds raised from the sale of the Mexican food is turned back to the Center.



1988 Award Recipients

Barberton Council of Labor Free Clinic Development Project, BARBERTON, OH—involved members in remodeling a facility donated by a union into a clinic in which volunteer medical professionals provide no-cost medical treatment to the families of unemployed workers.

Thomas W. Evans, NEW YORK, NY—founded the Mentor Program, which exposes high school students to the law as a profession, and developed the National Symposium on Education, convened annually since 1983.

First Bank System Community First Program, MINNEAPOLIS, MN—involves over 2,000 employees and retirees in 23 ongoing or special projects, providing nearly 600,000 hours of community service.

Zachary Fisher, NEW YORK, NY—through a unique partnership with the city and state governments, established the Intrepid Sea-Air-Space Museum, developed the Veterans Bedside Network and formed the Elizabeth and Zachary Fisher Armed Services Charitable Foundation.

Margaret A. Gallimore, DALLAS, TX—provides a home for 20 people with AIDS, nursing and bathing them, cooking and cleaning house.

Dr. Luis A.N. Gomez, EL PASO, TX—prior to his death in 1988, provided no-cost treatment to 50 people with leprosy in Juarez, Mexico.

Harriet H. Hodges, SEOUL, KOREA—has arranged for nearly 2,000 Korean children to be flown to the United States for essential heart surgery.

Kaye Kiker, YORK, AL—was instrumental in forming Alabamians for a Clean Environment to educate area residents about the impact of a local toxic waste landfill on the local environment.

Mission Air Ministries, Inc., CHARLOTTE, NC—founded in 1981, provides no-cost air transportation to patients who cannot afford the airfare to hospitals and medical centers.

Robert Mosbacher, Jr., HOUSTON, TX—as co-chairman of the Houston Committee for Private Sector Initiatives, developed an information and referral service for the unemployed and a program that cares for latchkey children in 14 sites.

1987 International Summer Special Olympics Committee, Inc., SOUTH BEND, IN—organized the 1987 Games that involved 23,000 volunteers and over 5,000 mentally retarded athletes from 50 states and 70 foreign countries.

Operation Comeback, ORLANDO, FL—involves college students as counselors and friends to troubled adolescents who participate in a variety of community activities including an Indian dance troupe that gives over 65 performances each year.

Red River Revel Arts Festival, SHREVEPORT, LA—developed in 1976 by the Junior League, the eight-day event attracts over 350,000 people and provides a variety of activities for children and adults.

Roberta R. Roper, UPPER MARLBORO, MD—has been active in developing and guaranteeing the rights of victims of crime since the kidnapping and murder of her daughter in 1982.

Verlyn R. and Martha J. Roskam, GLEN ELLYN, IL—developed Educational Assistance Ltd. to provide a mechanism through which companies contribute goods to colleges, allowing the school to use the unspent funds for scholarships.

SHARE, Inc., LOS ANGELES, CA—is an organization of 100 women in the entertainment industry who raise over one million dollars annually for a variety of organizations that serve children.

Time Inc. Time To Read, NEW YORK, NY—involves 500 corporate and community volunteers as tutors to more than 600 functionally illiterate people in 20 sites in 15 cities.

Mrs. I.E. (Arnolta) Williams, JACKSONVILLE, FL—an active volunteer for over 70 years, was a founding member of the Jacksonville Urban League, founded the Gateway Nursery and Kindergarten and is chairperson of the Foster Grandparents Program.

1989 Award Recipients

The Association of Junior Leagues, Inc., NEW YORK, NY—provides support to its 273 local chapters, through which its members are involved in more than 2,000 different community projects and 500 local public affairs efforts and raise more than \$20 million to support League activities.

California Marine Mammal Center, SAUSALITO, CA—founded in 1975 to rescue and rehabilitate sick, injured or distressed marine mammals, involves over 330 volunteers in all aspects of the organization.

Clothing Bank: New Clothes for the Homeless, NEW YORK, NY—established in 1986 by the Mayor's Voluntary Action Center to provide contributed new clothing to agencies serving the homeless, has distributed clothing worth over \$6 million.

Compeer Inc., ROCHESTER, NY—a nonprofit organization that matches trained volunteers with mental health clients in one-to-one supportive relationships, has served over 10,000 people since 1973.

Covenant House Volunteers, NEW YORK, NY—provide assistance valued at over \$350,000 in all areas of the agency's program, which offers shelter to 25,000 runaway and abandoned teenagers each year.

Samuel E. and Nannette A. Evans, ARLINGTON, VA—founded the Patriots of Northern Virginia, a 450-member award-winning marching band, in 1965 and continue to manage the band, design and make costumes and give music lessons to the young members.

Senior Master Sergeant Apolonio E. (Ed) Garcia, ENID, OK—tutors Spanish speaking immigrants in English and has assisted over 50 Hispanic immigrants obtain resident status.

Habitat for Humanity International, Inc., AMERICUS, GA—an ecumenical nonprofit housing ministry that has renovated or built over 2,000 units of simple, decent affordable housing for low-income families, involves over 35,000 volunteers.

Chessie Harris, HUNTSVILLE, AL—founded the Harris Home for Children, a facility that has provided a home for over 900 homeless and abandoned children since 1958.

Great American First Savings Bank Miss School-Miss Out Program, SAN DIEGO, CA—is designed to increase school attendance

and foster a growing sense of pride among seventh and eighth grade students by encouraging them to achieve excellent attendance records.

Inner City Development, Inc., SAN ANTONIO, TX—founded in 1968, sponsors a variety of programs to meet emergency, educational and recreation needs for the residents of the largely Hispanic inner city neighborhood adjacent to a public housing facility.

Judeo Christian Health Clinic, TAMPA, FL—began in 1972 to provide free medical care to people who cannot afford health insurance but do not qualify for public assistance, the clinic now involves 400 volunteer physicians, dentists, optometrists, pharmacists and lay persons.

Walter Maddocks, LANCASTER, KY—headed the PolioPlus fundraising campaign of Rotary International, an effort which raised over \$168 million in cash to eradicate polio in countries around the world.

R.E.A.C.H. (Responsible Educated Adolescents Can Help), SCOTTSBLUFF, NE—involves teams of high school students who work with elementary students to educate them about the problems of drug and alcohol abuse.

Alison Stieglitz, MIAMI, FL—a 16-year-old high school student, organized the Thanksgiving Basket Fund which now provides baskets of food to 75 families during the holidays and assisted in the development of a program in her temple which feeds 250 people each Sunday.

Rose Tichy, MIDDLEBURG HEIGHTS, OH—a tutor for Project: LEARN has written 32 books on a variety of topics for the learning adult reader and has updated, revised and retyped an additional 50 books.

United Auto Workers Local #31, KANSAS CITY, MO—raised more than \$100,000 in donations and converted their old union hall into a service center for homeless people.

Virginia Power/North Carolina Power Volunteer Program, RICHMOND, VA—involves employees in over 1,500 community projects each year through 60 team councils and supports their activities through released time and team operating budgets.

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

Elizabeth (Betty) Flood

Since 1978, Betty Flood has conducted a daily after-school care program for the young residents of the 540-unit apartment complex in which she lives.

Concerned by the number of children who seemed to have no place to go after school, she began the project using space contributed by the building's management. Children play games, dance, create rap music and do craft work. Older children return to the center to volunteer and to tutor younger children.

Over 250 children from four to 18 attend the center each afternoon. Open at 4:30 pm, the center closes at 11:00 pm; children under 13 must leave by 8:00 pm.

With the support of her employer, the Public Service Electric and Gas Company, Ms. Flood organized a picnic for the children on the grounds of the housing complex. She also stages Easter egg hunts and Halloween parties.

Ms. Flood also runs a clothing distribution program at the center. From a supply of donated clothing, she provides children with shoes and school clothing and assists neighbors who have special clothing needs.

In addition to running the child care center each afternoon, Ms. Flood involves 25 family members each September 27 in a unique feeding program for the homeless in memory of her son who died several years ago of asthma. As a boy, he frequently had invited homeless people to the Flood home for meals.

The family saves money throughout the year and begins the preparations several weeks in advance. On September 27, they load the food into cars and travel into downtown Newark where they feed 500 to 800 homeless people.



Francis G. Serio, D.M.D.



Dr. Francis Serio, a dentist and a member of the dental faculty of the University of Maryland, developed the Dominican Dental Mission Project in 1982 to provide dental care to impoverished residents of the Dominican Republic. After visiting the island as a dental volunteer at a Catholic mission, he began assembling the teams of volunteer dentists and technicians for annual visits.

Each trip, comprising a mix of three or four practicing dentists and up to a dozen dental students from the University of Maryland, lasts two weeks. While in the Dominican Republic, the volunteers stay at missions run by the Religious Hospitallers of St. Joseph and the Scarborough Foreign Mission Society. Local activities are coordinated by Father Luis Quinn and the community development association of Ocoa. Dominican volunteers assist with translation and other chores.

Because of the poverty and the remote location of many of the villages, there is little dental care available and no education about the proper care of teeth and gums. Malnutrition and the use of sugar cane and candy to numb the hunger of children exacerbate the dental problems.

Each morning the volunteers pack a van and pickup truck for the trips into the mountain villages. When the team arrives at the site, there are up to 100 people waiting for extractions and fillings. The work is done in whatever building is available. The team works with portable dental units and chairs, and frequently patients waiting for treatment stand around the perimeter of the room. Where there are no lights, extractions are illuminated by flashlight. During each visit, Dr. Serio places a strong emphasis on dental education for the children. The volunteers demonstrate proper care of the teeth, give the children toothbrushes and explain alternatives to toothpaste.

Dr. Serio raises the money to cover the trips from a variety of sources, including individuals, Catholic organizations and several churches. The 75 dental professionals and students who have participated in the teams have treated over 13,000 people since 1982. A former participant in the Dominican Dental Mission Project recently completed his first trip with a team of ten volunteers to Costa Rica. Another young Dominican volunteer, who assisted with early visits, recently completed dental school. Dr. Serio assisted him with supplies and consultation.

1990 Award Recipients

Apple Computer, Inc. Earthquake Database Project, CUPERTINO, CA—conceived by a group of employees to provide assistance to Red Cross chapters and Volunteer Centers following the October 17, 1989 earthquake, involved 200 employees in developing and staffing data bases to register volunteers, track people in shelters, and record damage assessment information.

Brenda Canada and Kathy Seltzer, PORT ORANGE, FL—involved over 2,000 volunteers in developing and constructing All Children's Park, 60 percent of which is accessible to handicapped children.

Coors Volunteers in Community Enrichment, GOLDEN, CO—involves more than 3,600 employees, family members and friends in special projects ranging from constructing wheelchair-accessible trails at camps for handicapped children to recycling programs.

Courage Center Volunteer Program, GOLDEN VALLEY, MN—involves over 6,200 volunteers in direct service to clients, fundraising and public awareness activities at the nonprofit rehabilitation facility which serves over 22,000 children and adults each year.

Henry Jesse and Mary Ann Gaskins, WASHINGTON, D.C.—founded the Freedom Youth Academy, which provides supplementary educational assistance to over 75 inner-city children in classes and individual tutoring sessions held six days a week in their home.

Michelle Powell Harvey, SALT LAKE CITY, UT—worked with the Salt Lake County Fire Department to develop a three-act play on safety that she and members of the department present 70 times during a six-week period each fall to area elementary school children.

INTERACT, The Volunteer Program of Jobs for Youth, CHICAGO, IL—involves over 200 volunteers in job training, employment assistance and literacy training for low-income, mostly minority youths from the Chicago area.

League Against Cancer, Inc. (La Liga Contra el Cancer, Inc.), MIAMI, FL—with 200 full- and part-time volunteers and 170 doctors involved on a volunteer basis, provides no-cost cancer treatment to patients who cannot afford treatment or who cannot afford to pay the 20 percent not covered by insurance or Medicare.

Lions Clubs International, OAK BROOK, IL—the world's largest service organization, involves 1.4 million members in volunteer activities through its clubs in 39,000 communities around the world.

Lucia Rede Madrid, REDFORD, TX—developed a library of 10,000 volumes to serve the remote border town of 100 residents, most of whom are poor Hispanic laborers.

Dr. and Mrs. William P. Magee, Jr., NORFOLK, VA—founded Operation Smile in 1982 to correct facial deformities in children and adults in developing countries and have led teams of medical professionals who have provided surgery for more than 4,000 people.

Northwest Pilot Project Access to the Arts Program, PORTLAND, OR—secures donated tickets to a variety of area cultural events and provides round trip transportation for low-income seniors who wish to attend the performances.

Providence House, NEW ROCHELLE, NY—a network of six residential facilities for women and children in crisis, is managed by a group of Catholic nuns, who work at other jobs in the community, and involves over 100 community volunteers.

Suitland High School Community Service Group, FORESTVILLE, MD—developed to provide students with experience in service to others, involves students in a varied program designed each fall by students with the guidance of school administration.

The United Mine Workers of America Hugo Relief Project, LEBANON, VA—involved 47 members of the union's District 28 in assisting with cleanup activities in several South Carolina communities hit by Hurricane Hugo.

U.S. Department of Transportation Volunteer Committee, WASHINGTON, D.C.—promotes a variety of volunteer activities, including an adopt-a-school program, a partnership with a senior center, support to a homeless shelter and fundraising for disaster relief.

Harry Vines, NORTH LITTLE ROCK, AR—has served as volunteer coach to the Rollin' Razorbacks, Arkansas' national championship wheelchair basketball team for 11 years, and in 1987 coached the U.S. team to a world championship in the British Stokes-Manville Games.

Clarence Wilson, ST. LOUIS, MO—an 18-year-old high school student from an inner-city neighborhood where crime and drug dealing are commonplace, developed a neighborhood watch program and initiated community clean-up activities.

Agnes Louise Windsor, SLOCOMB, AL—led in the development of an 80,000-volume library in her town and since 1983 has coordinated an annual local black history exhibit.

Citationists

Paint the Town, Inc., DETROIT, MI—a project of the Michigan Corporate Volunteer Council, involved 6,000 volunteers from 75 metropolitan Detroit companies who painted 185 homes of low-income seniors and handicapped individuals.

Parents and Youth Against Drug Abuse, BOISE, ID—developed ten years ago to involve parents in drug abuse prevention activities, now reaches over 10,000 parents each year.

Susan Park, BOSTON, MA—has been a leader in local historic preservation programs for the past 12 years and founded Boston Harborfest ten years ago.

Charles W. Parker, SPRINGFIELD, MO—develops and constructs therapy and training devices to be used by handicapped students in state-funded and privately operated schools and developmental centers.

The Peer Information Center for Teens Peer Helpers Program of Richmond High School, RICHMOND, IN—involves students as peer helpers to teens in time of trouble.

Project COURAGE (Community Organizations United To Reduce the Area Gang Environment), RIVERSIDE, CA—was developed to provide students an alternative to gang involvement and drug use by offering a variety of after-school activities.

Project MEDS (Medication Education Designed for Seniors), LEVITTOWN, PA—involves 14 RSVP volunteers who conduct presentations to groups of seniors on the proper use of prescription and over-the-counter drugs and the dangers of alcoholism.

Modesto Rivera Ramos, VALPARAISO, PR—founded the Society to Help Children with Cardiac Problems to assist low-income Puerto Rican families who must travel to the mainland for heart treatment for their children.

Renton River Days, A Community Family Festival, RENTON, WA—founded in 1986 to encourage a stronger sense of community, now attracts 75,000 people to the weeklong events.

Rich's/Goldsmith's, A Division of Federated Department Stores, ATLANTA, GA—established Partners in Time in 1989 to involve employees in community projects such as food drives, tutoring programs, adopting parks, and clean-up efforts.

Myron Riggins, EL CAJON, CA—a Catholic Medical Mission Board surgical technician volunteer, has been instrumental in securing used medical equipment and shipping it to Africa and has made several trips to Ghana to assist with the equipment's installation.

The John Rose Family, LITTLE ROCK, AR—has been involved in a variety of community environmental activities through participation in the 4-H program.

The San Antonio Building and Construction Trades Council, SAN ANTONIO, TX—involved nearly 100 union volunteers in renovating an old structure for a foster home for babies born with AIDS.

Sandia National Laboratories, ALBUQUERQUE, NM—provides several programs through which employees can become involved in community volunteer activities, including a volunteer clearinghouse, a science advisors program and a work release policy.

Patricia B. Shaffer, WILMINGTON, DE—although disabled by lupus, is active in the 4-H and offers an informal after-school latchkey program in her home for neighborhood children.

Spanish Interpreters, Children's Memorial Hospital, CHICAGO, IL—involves 13 bilingual volunteers who interpret for Spanish-speaking patients and their families during visits to the hospital.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local 1301, and Laborers International Union of North America, Local 465, MONROE, MI—involved members as volunteers to build 15 ramps for low-income handicapped individuals.

Harold E. Wolf, YELM, WA—founded Business Week in 1976 to educate high school students about the American business system.

NEW YORK, NEW YORK

Telephone Pioneers of America

The Telephone Pioneers of America, made up of over 800,000 long-term retired employees of the telecommunications industry, is the largest industry-related volunteer force in the world. Founded in 1911, the organization now has 104 chapters in 12 regions.

With a special emphasis on services to the disabled and disadvantaged, many of the chapters use the talents gained in the industry to build adaptive equipment for the disabled to use in recreation and therapy. Pioneers have developed the beep baseball for the blind, the puff-a-phone and special strobe light smoke detectors for the deaf. For children who do not have the use of their legs, chapters build adaptive tricycles that can be fully operated by hands and arms. Special equipment like this is usually returned to the chapter when the child has outgrown it so that it can be used again.

In 1960, the Library of Congress designated the Pioneers as the repair organization for its talking books program; last year over 3,000 members repaired over 90,000 talking books. They also build and repair page turners and Braille writers.

More than 100 chapters are involved in adult literacy programs. Others provide financial and volunteer support to soup kitchens and homeless shelters. Some raise funds to upgrade shelter facilities; others have adopted shelters and renovated the facilities. In New York City, the Pioneers answered the challenge to collect 300 bags of clothing by collecting, sorting and delivering more than 14,000 bundles which were distributed to more than 20,000 people in 80 different shelters.

To help comfort children in times of trauma, the Pioneers developed the Hug-a-Bear project. Since 1979, Pioneers have distributed more than 250,000 bears to police, fire and other emergency service agencies who give the bears to children going through a frightening experience.

In addition to celebrating Earth Day 1990 by planting over 1.1 million seedlings across the country, many chapters have helped clean local parks and streams and build handicapped accessible park trails.

In 1989, members of the Telephone Pioneers volunteered more than 26 million hours and raised nearly \$9 million to support community service projects.



OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Dr. Cynthia Rembert James

Dr. Cynthia James, the volunteer minister at an inner city church, has been the leader in decreasing the heavy drug traffic in the neighborhood surrounding the church. The church is located in an ethnically and racially diverse neighborhood, where traditionally there had been little mixing among the various groups and there was considerable distrust of the unknown.

Dr. James built support for ridding the neighborhood of the drug trade not only within the church but also in the neighborhood and with the police department. In the church, she developed support by telling the parishioners that they could use the church simply for worship or they could make it an integral part of the neighborhood. She organized late night marches by church members to force the drug dealers off the street.

She built support in the neighborhood by going door to door, visiting families. She sponsored a block party to bring residents together and organized block watch parties. She organized food and clothing drives and arranged to have the clothing distributed at the block parties.

She developed police and city government support by organizing letter writing campaigns by residents of the area. The local Volunteers of America served as the initial liaison with the police department and assisted in erecting "drug free zone" signs in the area. The organization also selected the neighborhood as the first pilot project in its own anti-drug campaign.

Dr. James mortgaged her own home to secure the funds to purchase a neighborhood crack house that had been closed. Members of the church and their families and friends, residents of the neighborhood volunteered to repair the home which now provides six units of emergency relief housing. In the 18 months since she began the campaign, the neighborhood has been successful in closing four crack houses, and the drug activity on the street has decreased significantly.



Citationists

The Duchesne Clinic, KANSAS CITY, KS—was founded in 1989 by three women to provide low-cost medical treatment to people with no insurance and no access to other care.

The Edgemont Solar Garden Regularunteers, DAYTON, OH—are two retired men, Leo Price and William Vance, who have been regular volunteers for ten years in their community's garden project.

Emergency Nurses C.A.R.E. (Cancel Alcohol Related Emergencies Program), WESTBORO, MA—is an alcohol awareness program developed and presented by professional emergency room nurses on a volunteer basis in 35 states.

Bea Gaddy, BALTIMORE, MD—has opened an emergency food center and two homeless shelters, one for women and children and one for men with children.

The Gay Men's Health Crisis, NEW YORK, NY—involves over 2,200 volunteers in meeting the organization's goals: providing support services to people with AIDS and the people who care for them; educating the public, individuals at risk and health care professionals; and advocating for fair and effective AIDS public policy.

The General Services Administration Volunteer Service Corps, WASHINGTON, D.C.—established in 1989, promotes and coordinates GSA employee volunteer and community service activities both in agency headquarters and 11 regional offices.

Lee T. Grifo, EASTON, PA—was the leading force in the restoration of a local vaudeville house, the State Theatre, and led the fundraising drive that raised two million dollars to match local and state funding.

Harlem's Ark of Freedom, HARKhomes, NEW YORK, NY—was founded by Joseph H. Holland to provide shelter, food and counseling to formerly homeless men and to assist them in developing strategies for addressing the problems which spawned their homelessness.

Bert S. Harmon, POMPANO BEACH, FL—has developed several promotional programs geared toward children for the Broward County Library system.

Fran Hawk, CHARLESTON, SC—has been active in several programs designed to benefit young people, including a dropout prevention program, Cities in Schools and a juvenile restitution program.

Hyatt Hotels Corporation, CHICAGO, IL—developed The Hyatt F.O.R.C.E. (Family of Responsible and Caring Employees) to involve its nearly 8,000 managers in community service activities.

Jennifer Joseph, WILMINGTON, DE—is a seven-year-old child who began writing letters to members of the armed forces stationed in the Persian Gulf soon after their deployment in August 1990.

Kids Crusaders for Abused Children, WILTON MANORS, FL—founded in 1984, provides a variety of basic services and recreation programs for area foster children.

Anderson M. Lee, PASSAIC, NJ—has developed a job training program for nearly 100 young men from the inner city in refrigeration, air conditioning and beverage dispensing systems.

The Little Caesars Love Kitchen, DETROIT, MI—operated through the company's franchises, is a traveling pizza parlor staffed by employee volunteers to provide nutritious meals through soup kitchens or in other places where homeless and needy people gather.

Metro-Help, CHICAGO, IL—manages the National Runaway Switchboard, which involves over 150 trained volunteers who answer approximately 100,000 hotline calls a year from teenagers.

Midnight Run, DOBBS FERRY, NY—organized by a group of Westchester County churches, involves young people in preparing and delivering 300 to 700 meals three times each week to homeless people in New York City.

The Miller Freeman Publications, Inc. MFP Literacy Project, SAN FRANCISCO, CA—involves employees in providing adult literacy training to homeless people, helping them prepare for high school equivalency tests, learn computer skills and improve mathematics skills.

The North Jersey Developmental Center, TOTOWA, NJ—sponsors a Junior Women's Club to involve women with developmental disabilities in community service projects.

Operation Rainbow, SUGAR LAND, TX—was founded in 1978 by Dr. William B. Riley to provide reconstructive facial surgery for indigent people in developing nations.

The President's Volunteer Action Award Citationists

Lennice K. Ambrose, SANTA ROSA, CA—founded the California Spinal Cord Injury Network in 1986 to meet the needs of Californians with spinal cord injuries and their families.

American Dentists for Foreign Service, BROOKLYN, NY—was founded by Dr. Herman Ivanhoe to improve dental care of people in developing nations by providing used dental equipment donated by dentists in the New York City area.

Greg Bassuk, CHESTNUT RIDGE, NY—has been a leader in his high school and now serves as Rockland County's representative on the New York State Youth Council.

The Big Bird Weather Workshop, FORT WAYNE, IN—was developed by four seventh grade students, Ellen Johnson, Emilie Seddlmeyer, Kim Koontz, and Jay Gornadt, in cooperation with the American Red Cross, Allen-Weils Chapter, to teach three- to six-year-old children about natural disasters.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America, PHILADELPHIA, PA—works through 490 affiliated agencies to involve adults as a friend and ally to at-risk children, helping them through the challenges of childhood and adolescence.

John C. Boldosser, III, WOODBRIDGE, VA—founded Operation Love in 1987 to provide food and clothing to homeless people and people in financial difficulty who might otherwise be ineligible for private or public assistance.

James Cameron, URBANA, IN—has worked with the local Lions Club since 1985, organizing annual caravans to take used eyeglasses, medical supplies, clothing, food and rescue vehicles to remote villages in Guatemala.

The Central Park Conservancy L.I.V.E (Learning and Involvement for Volunteers in the Environment) Program, NEW YORK, NY—involves volunteers in a year-round horticultural maintenance program, involving school and community groups, churches, civic organizations, corporations and individuals.

Coopers and Lybrand, NEW YORK, NY—sponsors Supporting Youth Education, which involves 2,800 employees from 80 offices in mentoring, tutoring, teaching math, science and writing with computer programs, and in business-education partnerships.

The Corporate Volunteer Council of Memphis, MEMPHIS, TN—involved 82 employees from 32 companies in repainting the Ira Samelson Boys' Club in a one-day effort.

The Council for Unity, Inc., NEW YORK, NY—was developed in Brooklyn in 1975 to provide a positive mechanism through which opposing gang members could communicate and now offers a variety of cross cultural experiences and training for members.

Bob Dean, HOUSTON, TX—founded Jobs Plus in 1985 to provide entry-level jobs for black teens, to teach them business responsibilities and to set a path for their future schooling.

Joanna Dean, HONOLULU, HI—an advocate for people with disabilities, has participated in numerous sports activities to draw public attention to the problems of the disabled.

The Department of Defense Volunteers in Support of Operation Desert Shield/Storm, WASHINGTON, D.C.—included family members of service personnel, active duty, retired and reserve members who remained in the States, and civilian employees of military bases who provided a wide variety of support services to families of deployed military personnel.

The Department of Energy Adopt-A-School Program, WASHINGTON, D.C.—part of the department's long-term goal to build a stronger technical and scientific workforce, involves volunteers to work with young people in schools, brings students and teachers into DOE for enrichment activities, and makes long-term loans of equipment to schools.

The Department of Veterans Affairs Voluntary Service Program, WASHINGTON, D.C.—developed shortly after World War II, involves over 87,000 volunteers who gave 13.3 million hours of service in 1990 in veterans' facilities across the country.

Alice B. Diamond, STATEN ISLAND, NY—has been the leading force behind the restoration of Snug Harbor, a nineteenth century retirement home for seamen.

Pablo T. Diaz, LA FERIA, TX—has been a leader in the development of his community, which includes building potable water pipelines and developing a free health clinic.

NEW YORK, NEW YORK

New York Asian Women's Center

The New York Asian Women's Center (NYAWC) is the only shelter program and 24-hour multilingual hotline for battered Asian women on the East Coast. Founded in 1982 as an all volunteer organization, the Center assists more than 250 women each year.

Domestic violence in the Asian community is frequently hidden by women fearful of stepping outside the bounds of cultural and family tradition. Asian immigrant women frequently are abused by their husbands and other members of his family, thus making the extended family system death traps rather than ideal models of family support. Battered Asian women are often ostracized by family members and will remain in violent relationships rather than go outside the community where their chances of economic, cultural and social survival are bleak.

The Center works intensively with each woman in designing individual plans for living violence-free lives. It provides a variety of services including counseling; emergency shelter; court advocacy; assistance with legal, health and other services; and community education.

The Center actively engages all sectors of the community in assisting battered women. NYAWC consists of formerly battered women; immigrant and American born women; garment workers; single mothers; students; lawyers; and social workers from many different Asian backgrounds. With a growing network of over 50 volunteers, members of the Asian community offer support and understanding to battered women in a variety of ways, using their own language and culture. For example, volunteers staff the 24-hour hotline, offering six different Asian languages; open their own homes as temporary shelter; accompany women to court or other appointments; and provide child care for their children.

NYAWC services are uniquely tailored to confront domestic violence and sexual assault in Asian communities by maximizing community resources. Through its volunteers, NYAWC has touched the lives of battered Asian women and their children in significant and personal ways that ordinary services could never accomplish.

A community-based organization, the New York Asian Women's Center depends on contributions to support its programs.



ORLANDO, FLORIDA

Naval Training Center Volunteer Services Network

The Naval Training Center developed the Volunteer Services Network to provide a mechanism through which both permanent and temporary personnel could become involved in volunteer activities in the Orlando community. There are approximately 18,000 personnel stationed at the Center; about one-third of those are temporarily stationed there for training.

The volunteer leaders from the 30 separate commands at the Center meet monthly to discuss volunteer opportunities. To recruit volunteers for specific projects, they distribute fliers among personnel and telephone regular volunteers. Many of the projects involve partnerships with military and military affiliated organizations.

The different projects provide opportunities for personnel, with a wide variety of skills ranging from trainees to officers. As a Partner in Education, the Center provides volunteers to four Orange County schools. They tutor gifted, physically handicapped and remedial students and speak to students about careers in the military and the importance of continuing education. Volunteers participate in adopt-a-school and dropout prevention programs and provide technical assistance in the development of school newspapers and yearbooks. They volunteer in the Saturday Scholars tutoring programs and invite students to base special events.

Base personnel have adopted several routes for the Meals on Wheels program with the first "Navy meals" delivered by base commander, Rear Admiral Louise Wilmot. They also participate in friendly visitor programs and perform necessary home repairs for clients of the Council. At holiday time, they provide assistance at special events, including musical programs.

Through Green-Up Orlando, over 570 base personnel and trainees spent more than 4,550 manhours planting nearly 5,000 trees and shrubs around the city. They also have assisted with building playgrounds and various cleanup activities.

Volunteers collected and delivered gifts and food during the holiday season to 240 military and civilian families and, through Project Uplift, sent 150,000 cards to members of the armed forces serving abroad and to patients in VA hospitals.

The program involved over 5,000 volunteers who contributed over 51,000 hours in more than 200 separate service projects during the past year.



CINCINNATI, OHIO

Greater Cincinnati Building Trades Council Tom Geiger House Project

In 1987, the Church of the Assumption Parish in Cincinnati developed the idea of a 12-apartment building for homeless families. It was particularly concerned about homeless households with children, which accounted for 19 percent of the total homeless in Cincinnati. The apartments were to be built in an empty, 90-year-old grade school building.

Pat Mechley, a former union licensed plumber and contractor, had made a commitment to dedicate his life to rehab buildings for the poor at no salary. He cleared the site, then approached the AFL-CIO Building Trades for 10,500 hours of volunteer help from the various trades. Each of the Council's member unions committed time and support. The construction industry made a donation of more than \$150,000 in building material and equipment. Churches, schools and volunteer groups also made promises of unskilled volunteer support to make the skilled union workers even more productive.

Construction began in January 1990. Four hundred union journeymen and apprentices aided by the non-skilled volunteers renovated the building. On one morning alone, 85 union members were on site. The unions contributed more than 10,500 hours at an estimated value of \$180,000. Much of the work was done on Saturdays except for the retirees who were able to come during the week.

The first families were able to occupy the Tom Geiger House in December 1990.



WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

GTE Laboratories KidBits Project

The KidBits project was developed in 1987 by the employees of GTE Laboratories to provide computer and telecommunication related programs for the patients and staff at Boston's Children's Hospital, the largest pediatric healthcare institution in the U.S. A friend of a Labs employee had asked for advice on how computers might help his child combat the two months of isolation following a bone marrow transplant. More than 60 employees, ranging from secretaries and administrators to Ph.D. research scientists, volunteered to participate.

The employee volunteers interviewed patients, parents and hospital staff in order to determine the needs of the children. They developed a way to record riddles and trivia questions, load them into a computer's memory, and connect the computer to the hospital telephone system so patients could access the system by pressing the buttons on their room phones.

The company donated surplus Apple Computers to the hospital's Patient Activity Department, and contacted the Boston Computer Society which donated their entire collection of public domain software to the hospital. They held a computer fair in the hospital's Entertainment Center, where they taught ambulatory patients how to use the computers. The fair was so successful that it has become a quarterly event. A local t-shirt company donates t-shirts bearing the KidBits logo at cost, and a manufacturer of t-shirt paints donates materials for the patients to decorate KidBits t-shirts.

The employees also provide formal computer education for 30 of the hospital's Patient Activity Therapists, who are responsible for the children on a day-to-day basis.

In June 1990, the employee volunteers installed a GTE-donated computer telecommunications network in the hospital's bone marrow transplant ward, where the children remain in isolation for up to eight weeks recovering from the transplant. The computers, which can be moved among the 13 rooms in the ward, permit patients to send letters back and forth to each other and to play interactive, multiperson games.



NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT

Connecticut College Volunteers for Community Service

The Volunteers for Community Service project of Connecticut College was founded six years ago as a result of a United Way community needs assessment which focused on the challenges facing the city in the areas of drugs and crime and the problems of low-income, undereducated and underemployed inner-city residents.

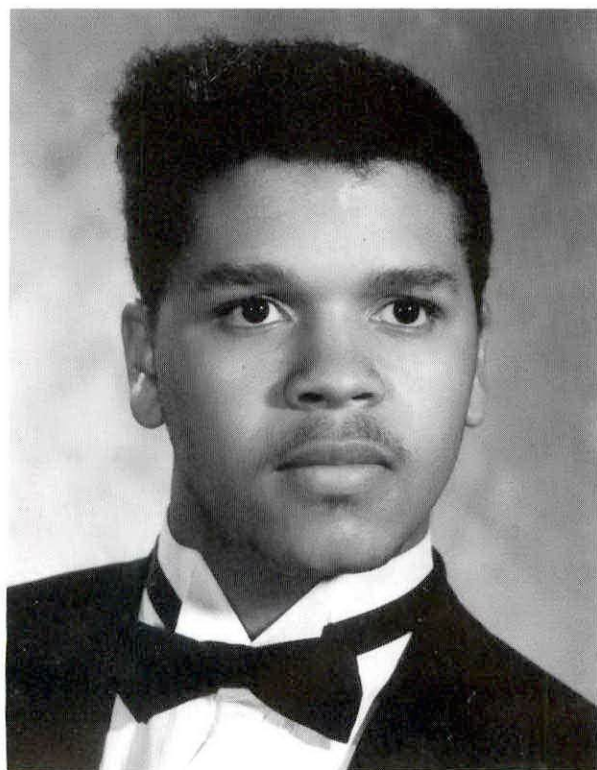
Over one-third of the student body of 1,600, are involved in various activities through Volunteers for Community Service. Working together with more than 100 agencies in the New London area, students assist in adolescent group homes, with after-school tutoring, with child and adult special needs programs, at convalescent hospitals, and in physical and mental health programs. One hundred forty students tutor in an in-school program with students from kindergarten through grade 12. Twenty specially trained students participate in a literacy program in three prisons.

Chosen on their ability to work with young people, 36 young men and women participate in the Mentor Program, which matches them with at-risk fifth to eighth grade students from public housing units. Mentors participate in 21 hours of training to understand the sociological, economic and political issues in the youngster's environment. They spend a minimum of five hours a week with their 36 young proteges, three hours in group interaction and two hours in individual tutoring.

Other students volunteer as rape crisis hotline counselors in cooperation with the Women's Center in New London. After ten 3-hour training sessions, for which they receive one hour of college credit, the students agree to be on call one night each week from 5:00 pm to 9:00 am. They also counsel women who suffered rapes in the past, encouraging them to express their feelings.

Students who need flexibility in their volunteer schedule often help out at the Salvation Army soup kitchen, where a group of students serves an evening meal each week. During the past year, COOL (Campus Outreach Opportunity League) has begun operating on the campus, training student organizers and co-sponsoring projects such as a senior class-sponsored Christmas party for community children.

The college initially screens agencies, then periodically follows up to determine their suitability for student involvement. The college also provides van transportation for students to their volunteer assignments.



LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

Jawanza R. Whitfield

Jawanza Whitfield, now a college freshman at Fisk University, has been involved in a variety of leadership roles since his high school years. For several years, he has been heavily involved in a variety of drug abuse prevention activities, both through his school and through state and national programs.

Working with the National Federation of Drug Free Youth, he has appeared as the only student in parent-coordinated panels at national drug conferences. He has conducted training programs and facilitated student panels on drug abuse. He was teen leader for local "Just Say No" clubs and for three years led the teen training for the central Arkansas region with over 125 teens at each session. He was a speaker at a rally for 600 elementary students and moderated a rally for over 2,500 older students. As Youth to Youth President, he planned and implemented two drug-free New Year's Eve parties that attracted over 1,000 students.

Since leaving Little Rock for Fisk, he has returned to participate in programs sponsored by Arkansans for Drug Free Youth and for the national convention of Youth to Youth. R.E.A.C.H. (Responsible Educated Adolescents Can Help), which sponsors the largest drug abuse training program for youth in the nation, involves him as a speaker at national programs.

While in high school, Mr. Whitfield was the leader in the cross-age peer counseling program, working with elementary school counselors. He counseled young people with drug and alcohol abuse problems and in suicide prevention and sex education. When a small town near Little Rock experienced several suicides by teenagers, the local public broadcasting station invited him to serve as the teen member of a panel on suicide. Although raised in Little Rock, he has worked successfully with students in both urban and rural settings.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

The General Mills Volunteer Connection Program

General Mills' statement of corporate values addresses corporate citizenship: "We will have significant positive impact on our communities. We will focus on specific projects where our efforts will make a difference in direct philanthropy, in our corporate investment in nonprofit ventures and our own personal involvement in civic and community affairs." Nowhere is its commitment to helping others more evident than in the volunteer initiative of the company's employees and retirees.

In Minneapolis alone, more than 2,000 General Mills employees and retirees—or two-thirds of the Minneapolis workforce—participated in at least one volunteer activity last year. Thousands of employees working in General Mills plants and facilities in North America also engage in significant volunteer service.

In 1982, the company established General Mills Volunteer Connection, to accomplish two objectives: to encourage employees and retirees to become involved in community service and to help them use their volunteer time and talents most effectively. In the past eight years, Volunteer Connection has matched more than 4,500 employees with specific opportunities to improve the lives of others.

Volunteers have been recruited to serve as tutors for disadvantaged children, to provide companionship to the elderly or disabled, and to assist refugee families. General Mills volunteers participate in annual paint-a-thons, food and clothing drives, and holiday gift programs; they counsel offenders in penal institutions, run Junior Achievement programs, offer mental-health crisis counseling, and provide one-to-one support for disadvantaged families.

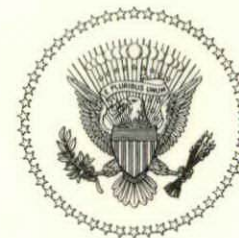
Working with the Management Assistance Project (MAP), Volunteer Connection provides managerial and technical support to nonprofit agencies. More than 200 General Mills employees and retirees have shared expertise in marketing, market research, computer science, accounting, and personnel management. Others serve as board members to help direct a variety of community organizations.

Retirement PLUS (People Lending Unselfish Support) is a volunteer program for General Mills retirees. It is an extension of Volunteer Connection and is guided by its own board of directors. Retiree volunteers provide services for the community and for General Mills retirees in the Twin Cities area.



General Mills employees and retirees at annual Courage Center track and field event.

Points of Light
National Celebration
of Community Service



Friday, April 26, 1991

THE WHITE HOUSE

Program

Introductory Music	<i>The President's Own United States Marine Band</i>
Welcome	<i>Gregg Petersmeyer, Assistant to the President</i>
The Points of Light Foundation	<i>Johnnetta Cole and Richard Munro, Members of the Board of Directors</i>
Points of Light National Celebration of Community Service	<i>Tony Danza, Master of Ceremonies</i>
"Point of Light"	<i>Randy Travis</i>
Community Service by Senior Americans	<i>Julia Goldstein</i>
Musical Selection	<i>The Duke Ellington Singers</i>
Housing and Homelessness Community Service	<i>The Honorable Jack Kemp, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development and Elizabeth Flood</i>
"Wind Beneath My Wings"	<i>Patti LuPone</i>
One-to-One Mentoring	<i>Donald Craig and Terry Anchrum</i>
Community Service by Young Americans	<i>Stephanie Gore</i>
Celebration of Service Ambassadors	
"Mighty Spirit"	<i>Andrae and Sandra Crouch, Larnelle Harris and the Duke Ellington Singers</i>
The President of the United States and Mrs. Bush	
Presentation of the 1991 President's Volunteer Action Awards	
"Point of Light" reprise	

POINT OF LIGHT

WORDS AND MUSIC BY

DON SCHLITZ

THOM SCHUYLER

Handwritten musical score for the song "Point of Light". The score is written on ten staves, each with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a common time signature (C). The lyrics are written below the staves, and guitar chords are indicated above the notes. The lyrics are: "THERE IS A POINT - WHEN YOU CAN - NOT WALK - A-WAY - WHEN YOU HAVE TO STAND - UP STRAIGHT AND TALL - AND MEAN - THE WORDS - YOU SAY THERE IS A POINT - YOU MUST - DE-CIDE - JUST TO DO IT 'CAUSE - IT'S RIGHT - AND THAT'S WHEN YOU - BE-COME - A POINT OF - LIGHT THERE IS A DARK - NESS - THAT EV - 'RY - ONE - MUST FACE IT - WANTS TO TAKE - WHAT'S GOOD AND FAIR - AND LAY - IT ALL - TO WASTE -". The guitar chords are: D, G, D, G, D, Em7, Asus4, A, D, G, D, Bmi, A, G, G/A, D, G, D, Em7.

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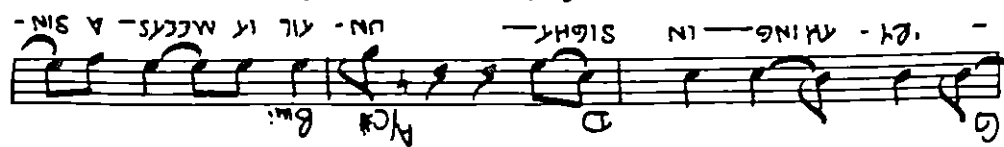
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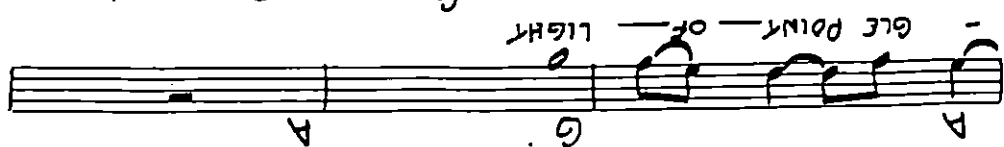
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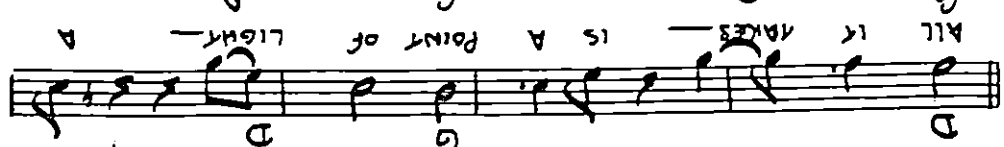
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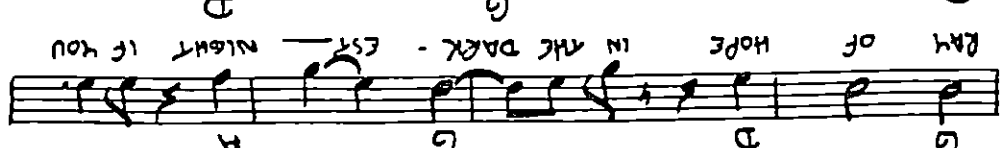
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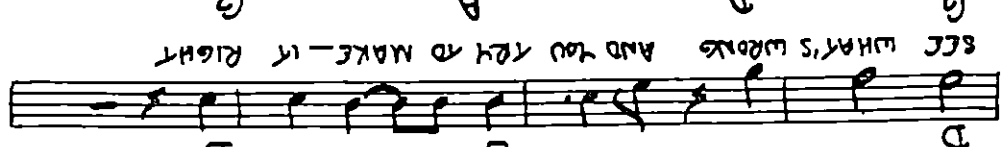
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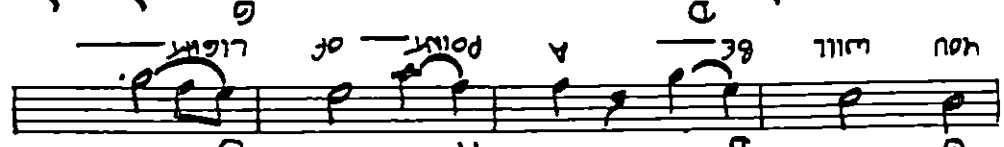
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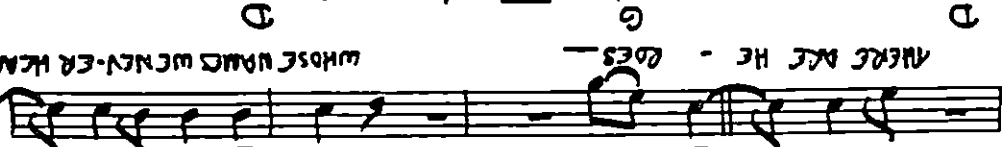
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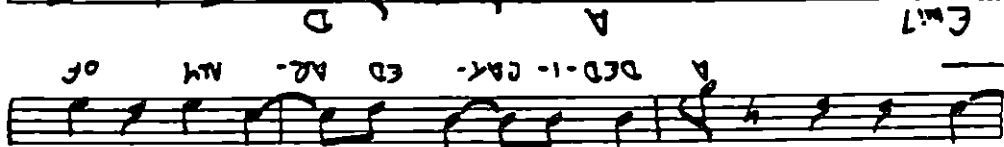
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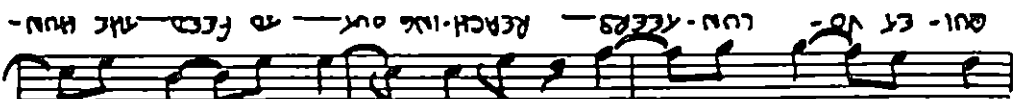
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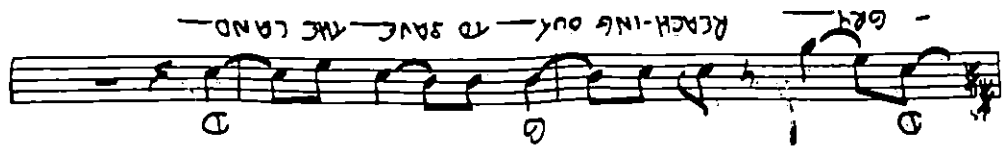


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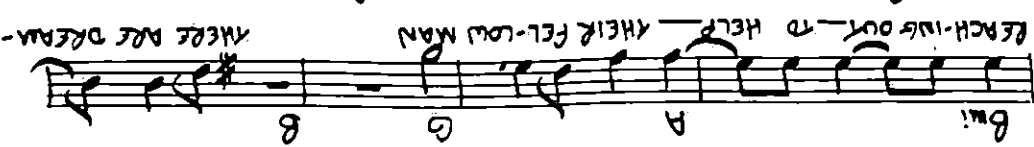
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REACH-ING OUT - TO SAVE THE LAND -



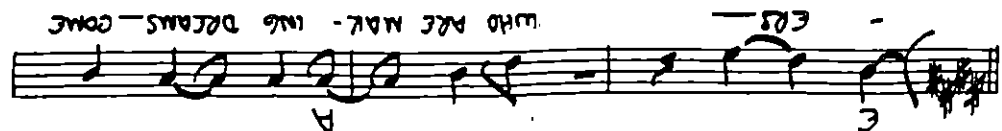
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REACH-ING OUT - TO HELP THEIR FEL-LOW MAN -



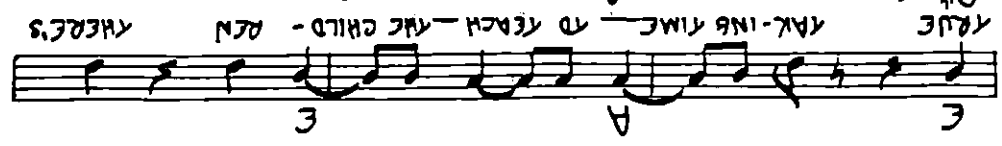
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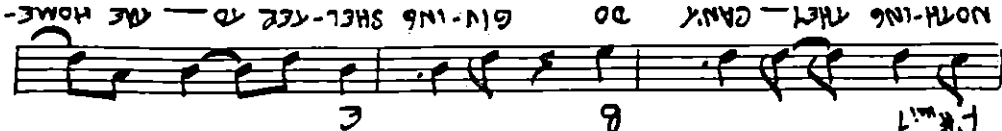
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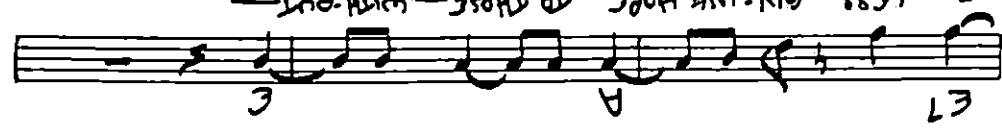
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NORTH-ING THEY CAN'T DO GIV-ING SHEL-TER TO THE HOME-



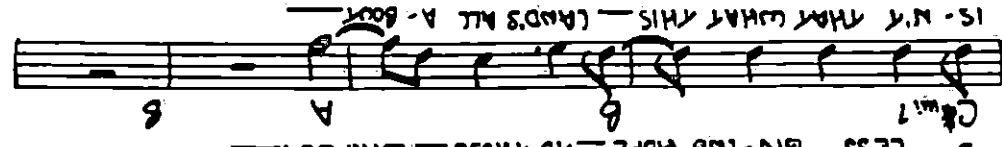
Chords: E, B, E

GIV-ING HOPE - TO THOSE - WITH-OUT -



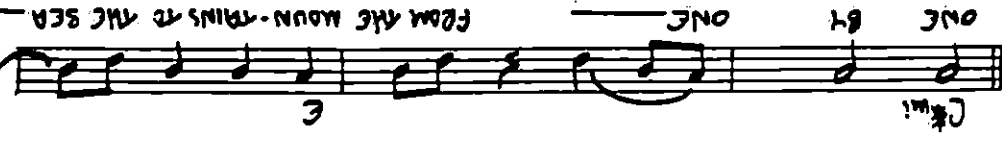
Chords: E, A, E

IS - N'T THAT WHAT THIS - LAND'S ALL A-BOUT -



Chords: E, A, B

ONE BY ONE FROM THE MOUN-TAINS TO THE SEA -



Chords: E, A, E

POINTS OF LIGHT -



Chords: A, E

AND ME TO YOU



Chords: Bm, Bm, Bm

POINT OF LIGHT_4.

Handwritten musical score for 'POINT OF LIGHT_4.' The score is written on a single staff with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a 4/4 time signature. The melody is composed of eighth and quarter notes, with some rests. Chord symbols (A, E, B) are written above the staff at various points. The lyrics are written below the staff, with some words underlined. The score ends with a double bar line and a repeat sign.

ALL IT TAKES_ IS A POINT OF LIGHT_ A
 RAY OF HOPE IN THE DARK-EST NIGHT IF YOU
 SEE WHAT'S WRONG_ AND YOU TRY TO MAKE_ IT RIGHT
 YOU WILL BE_ A POINT_ OF LIGHT_
 IF YOU SEE WHAT'S WRONG_ AND YOU TRY TO MAKE_ IT
 RIGHT YOU WILL BE_ A POINT_ OF
 LIGHT_

Friday
April 26, 1991

Mrs. Bush,

FYI - The President is scheduled to play tennis tomorrow morning at 10:00 a.m. here at the White House.

The President
John Bush
Senator John Breaux
Tom Jarriel

The President told the Senator and Tom Jarriel to bring their families.

Senator Breaux will bring his wife: Lois and their 16 year old daughter: Julie

Tom Jarriel will bring his wife Ann.

Patty Presock

cc: Susan Porter Rose

LUNCHEON (1991 VOLUNTEER ACTION AWARDS) - FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1991
12:00PM - STATE DINING ROOM (118)

THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

Mr. Debo Patrick Adegbile
Connecticut College

Ms. Beth Anderson
Region VI Director, ACTION

Mr. Marcus Bell
Region IV Director, ACTION

Mr. Richard V. Bertain
Associate Director, ACTION

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Louisville, KY

Hon. Andrew H. Card, Jr.
The Reverend Charles Carnahan
Executive Director, AIDS Interfaith Network, Inc.

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Vice President, Security Pacific Bank

Mr. Raymond Chambers
Chairman, Amelior Foundation

Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Convissor (Carole)
Vice President, Government & Public Affairs, The Mutual
Benefit Life Insurance Company

Ms. Dean Cornett
Friends of Paint Lick, Inc.

Mr. Andrae Crouch
Entertainer

Ms. Sandra Crouch
Entertainer

Mr. & Mrs. Tony Danza (Tracy)
Entertainer

Ms. JoAnn Davis
I Know I Can

Mr. & Mrs. Virgil Dechant (Ann)
Supreme Knight, Knights of Columbus Supreme Council

Hon. Edward J. Derwinski
Secretary of Veterans Affairs

Mr. James E. Duffy
National Spokesperson, Project Literacy U.S.

Hon. (Sen.) David Durenberger

Mr. & Mrs. John Dutton (Audrey)

Ms. Joyce Emerson
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Ms. Pat Eng
New York Asian Women's Center

Mr. David Fay
GTE Laboratories Inc.

Hon. Max Marlin Fitzwater
Assistant to the President & Press Secretary

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Newark, NJ

Mrs. Vera Foster
Alexandria, VA

Mr. Edward L. Gardner
President, Industrial Solvents Corporation

Mr. Willard W. Garvey
Chairman of the Board, Garvey Industries, Inc.

Ms. Leah M. Geraghty

Ms. Mindy Klein Gould
University of Miami/Jackson Medical Center

Mr. Donald R. Greene
President, The Coca-Cola Company Foundation

Mr. & Mrs. Larnelle Harris (Cynthia)
Entertainer

Ms. Elaine Hin
New York Asian Women's Center

Hon. (Ms.) Edith Holiday

Ms. Rebecca Hudson
Public Affairs Representative, GTE Laboratories Inc.

Mr. Charles Infante
Manager, Contributions Program, Dow Chemical

Dr. Cynthia James
Oakland, CA

Mr. William M. Jermain, Jr.
Executive Director, Telephone Pioneers of America

Ms. Sara Johnson
Anita N. Martinez Recreation Center

Mr. Frank Judge
Civic Affairs Director, Ford Motor Company

Mr. John Keller
Region X Director, ACTION

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Ford Motor Company

Hon. Jack F. Kemp
Secretary of Housing & Urban Development

Hon. (Ms.) Jane A. Kenny
Director, ACTION

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President & Clinic Administrator, Children's Cancer Caring
Center, Inc.

Mrs. Diana Lewis
New Orleans, LA

Miss E. Perry Liles

Ms. Chavela Lozada
Anita N. Martinez Recreation Center

Miss Patti LuPone & Mr. Matthew Johnston
Entertainer

Ms. Suzanne Marx
Deputy Director of Finance, Ronald Reagan Presidential
Foundation

Ms. Margaret D. Matisko
Region III Director, ACTION

Mr. Peter Max & Mr. Jerry Powers
Artist

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Deputy Executive Director, VOLUNTEER - The National Center

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Exec. Secy Treas., Greater Cincinnati Building Trade Council

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Phoenix, AZ
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U.S. Associates
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Greenville, SC
Mr. Randy Travis & *Guest
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Connecticut College
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Little Rock, AR
Rear Admiral Louise Wilmot
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Chairman, The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts
Ms. Charlotte Young
Newark, NJ
Mr. Fernando Zepeda (Region IX Director, ACTION)

CELEBRATION OF COMMUNITY SERVICE \ SOUTH LAWN *Bridget*
FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1991 \ 11:20 A.M.

TONY (DANZA), RANDY (TRAVIS), PATTI (LUPONE), THE
CROUCHES (ANDRAE AND SAUNDRA), LARNELLE (HARRIS) AND 91 APR 26 AM 9:34
THE ELLINGTON SINGERS, AND PETER MAX -- THANKS FOR
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INDEED, OUR DOMESTIC POLICIES TRY TO UNLEASH THE AMERICAN CAPACITY FOR GOOD DEEDS. OUR AMERICA 2000 STRATEGY FOR REINVENTING THE AMERICAN SCHOOL DEPENDS UPON THE SUPPORT OF STRONG COMMUNITIES -- PARENTS, FAMILIES, BUSINESSES, UNIONS, SCHOOLS, AND OTHER GROUPS AND ASSOCIATIONS OF DETERMINED INDIVIDUALS.

CONSIDER EVE DUBROW, A POINT OF LIGHT, HERE IN WASHINGTON. EVE STARTED PROJECT NORTHSTAR, A PROGRAM IN WHICH SHE AND OTHER BUSY PROFESSIONALS TUTOR HOMELESS CHILDREN IN READING AND WRITING.

DAVID EVANS OF CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS PROVIDES ANOTHER EXAMPLE. DAVID, A COMPUTER BUFF, DESIGNED AND THEN DONATED TO OTHERS A SOFTWARE PROGRAM THAT MAKES LEARNING FUN -- FOR CHILDREN AND FOR ADULTS.

WE NEED CITIES FILLED WITH POLICEMEN LIKE AL LEWIS IN PHILADELPHIA. HE AND OTHER OFFICERS CREATE LIBRARIES IN PUBLIC HOUSING PROJECTS AND INVITE KIDS INTO THE PRECINCT HOUSE TO LEARN READING AND WRITING.

EVE, DAVID, AL: YOU HAVE SHOWN THE REST OF THE COUNTRY THAT INDIVIDUALS WORKING TOGETHER DO MATTER, THAT POINTS OF LIGHT REALLY CAN BRIGHTEN LIVES AND REMAKE COMMUNITIES.

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WE NEED MORE PEOPLE LIKE W. W. JOHNSON, WHO TRANSFORMED A SCHOOL BASEMENT INTO A THRIVING COMMUNITY CENTER WHERE YOUNG PEOPLE LEARN TO RESPECT AND CHERISH HARD WORK, THRIFT, COMPASSION, AND FAMILY.

CONSIDER ISSUES OF ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY: SECRETARY KEMP AND I HAVE PROPOSED THE HOPE PROGRAM TO ENCOURAGE HOME OWNERSHIP, ENTERPRISE ZONES, AND CAPITAL GAINS REDUCTIONS TO STIMULATE MORE SMALL BUSINESSES, MORE JOBS. BUT OTHERS ARE MAKING A DIFFERENCE ON THEIR OWN.

FOR INSTANCE: THE ALPHA PROJECT. VOLUNTEERS OF ALL AGES AND BACKGROUNDS -- YOUNG COLLEGE STUDENTS TO RETIRED CARPENTERS -- ARE TRAINING HOMELESS MEN AND WOMEN FOR JOBS IN THE CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY. ALPHA ALSO GIVES TRAINEES FREE FOOD, CLOTHING AND SHELTER UNTIL THEY EARN ENOUGH MONEY TO LIVE INDEPENDENTLY. AMERICA NEEDS MORE ALPHA PROJECTS.

HERE IS THE WONDERFUL, TRULY REMARKABLE THING: I COULD GO ON AND ON.

THERE IS NO PROBLEM THAT IS NOT BEING SOLVED BY SOMEONE SOMEWHERE IN AMERICA. TOGETHER, IN EVERY COMMUNITY, WE WILL RENEW THE SPIRIT OF SHARED PURPOSE THAT GAVE BIRTH TO THIS NATION. WE WILL EMBARK UPON THE NEXT CENTURY STRONGER AND MORE UNIFIED THAN EVER BEFORE. THIS IS NOT, AND NEVER WILL BE, A MIRACLE OF GOVERNMENT. IT IS A MIRACLE OF OUR PEOPLE. AMERICANS CARE. WE GLADLY GIVE OF OUR TIME, OUR SWEAT, OUR SOULS.

AS MARLENE WILSON, PRESIDENT OF THE VOLUNTEER MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION IN BOULDER, COLORADO, POINTS OUT "CARING MUST STRENGTHEN INTO COMMITMENT -- AND COMMITMENT INTO ACTION". SOMEDAY SOON ALL AMERICANS WILL COME TO UNDERSTAND THAT AMERICA'S MOST IMPORTANT RESOURCE IS ITS COMMUNITIES. THE IDEA IS SIMPLE: JUST AS A SAILOR CAN FIND HIS WAY VIA ONE SHINING STAR; A LIFE CAN BE CHANGED BY ONE DEDICATED, SHINING "POINT OF LIGHT."

THAT LIGHT BURNS WITHIN US ALL. WE NEED ONLY TO SHARE IT.

GOD BLESS YOU AND THE WORK YOU'RE DOING. AND GOD BLESS THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

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WE NEED MORE PEOPLE LIKE W. W. JOHNSON, WHO TRANSFORMED A SCHOOL BASEMENT INTO A THRIVING COMMUNITY CENTER WHERE YOUNG PEOPLE LEARN TO RESPECT AND CHERISH HARD WORK, THRIFT, COMPASSION, AND FAMILY.

CONSIDER ISSUES OF ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY: SECRETARY KEMP AND I HAVE PROPOSED THE HOPE PROGRAM TO ENCOURAGE HOME OWNERSHIP, ENTERPRISE ZONES, AND CAPITAL GAINS REDUCTIONS TO STIMULATE MORE SMALL BUSINESSES, MORE JOBS. BUT OTHERS ARE MAKING A DIFFERENCE ON THEIR OWN.

FOR INSTANCE: THE ALPHA PROJECT. VOLUNTEERS OF ALL AGES AND BACKGROUNDS -- YOUNG COLLEGE STUDENTS TO RETIRED CARPENTERS -- ARE TRAINING HOMELESS MEN AND WOMEN FOR JOBS IN THE CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY. ALPHA ALSO GIVES TRAINEES FREE FOOD, CLOTHING AND SHELTER UNTIL THEY EARN ENOUGH MONEY TO LIVE INDEPENDENTLY. AMERICA NEEDS MORE ALPHA PROJECTS.

HERE IS THE WONDERFUL, TRULY REMARKABLE THING: I COULD GO ON AND ON.

THERE IS NO PROBLEM THAT IS NOT BEING SOLVED BY SOMEONE SOMEWHERE IN AMERICA. TOGETHER, IN EVERY COMMUNITY, WE WILL RENEW THE SPIRIT OF SHARED PURPOSE THAT GAVE BIRTH TO THIS NATION. WE WILL EMBARK UPON THE NEXT CENTURY STRONGER AND MORE UNIFIED THAN EVER BEFORE. THIS IS NOT, AND NEVER WILL BE, A MIRACLE OF GOVERNMENT. IT IS A MIRACLE OF OUR PEOPLE. AMERICANS CARE. WE GLADLY GIVE OF OUR TIME, OUR SWEAT, OUR SOULS.

AS MARLENE WILSON, PRESIDENT OF THE VOLUNTEER MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION IN BOULDER, COLORADO, POINTS OUT "CARING MUST STRENGTHEN INTO COMMITMENT -- AND COMMITMENT INTO ACTION". SOMEDAY SOON ALL AMERICANS WILL COME TO UNDERSTAND THAT AMERICA'S MOST IMPORTANT RESOURCE IS ITS COMMUNITIES. THE IDEA IS SIMPLE: JUST AS A SAILOR CAN FIND HIS WAY VIA ONE SHINING STAR; A LIFE CAN BE CHANGED BY ONE DEDICATED, SHINING "POINT OF LIGHT."

THAT LIGHT BURNS WITHIN US ALL. WE NEED ONLY TO SHARE IT.

GOD BLESS YOU AND THE WORK YOU'RE DOING. AND GOD BLESS THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

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4:00 P.M. NEWS UPDATE

PRESIDENT/VOLUNTEERISM (UPI) -- President Bush, in a sun-drenched celebration on the White House South Lawn, awarded former Mich. Gov. George Romney with a lifetime achievement award for volunteerism and honored dozens of community efforts with other Points of Light awards.... "Our nation faces a wide variety of challenges, but the solution to each problem that confronts us begins with an individual who steps forward and says, 'I can help,'" Bush said.... "This is the first president and the first first lady of the United States of America that have recognized that volunteerism, particularly volunteering, is as important as government and the economic system," Romney said.

TRADE DISPUTES (AP) -- The Bush administration accused China, India and Thailand on Friday of failing to protect U.S. copyrights, patents and other "intellectual property," setting the stage for possible trade sanctions. Trade Representative Hills also accused Japan of discriminating against foreign firms seeking to bid on public projects and said the administration is "prepared to bar Japanese contractors from our public works projects until Japan makes significant improvements."... In yet another trade allegation, Hills said the Norwegian government's buying practices discriminate against U.S. firms.

MIDEAST PEACE/SAUDI ARABIA (AP) -- The administration and Congress are smarting over Saudi Arabia's decision to sit out a U.S.-sponsored Mideast peace conference, and some senators say it smacks of ingratitude toward the Americans who defended the kingdom against Iraq. Sixty-four senators have written King Fahd urging him to change his mind. "We risked and lost American lives to assist Saudi Arabia"...said Sen. Packwood.... "Now, when we ask them to help us achieve peace and stability in the Middle East, they say 'no thanks.'" "They welcomed our soldiers to defend their country," said the letter's other sponsor, Sen. Lautenberg. Now, he added, "they act as if nothing has happened...they're as intransigent as ever."

IRAQI SECRET POLICE (Zakho, Iraq/Reuter) -- The green Iraqi uniforms have disappeared from the streets of Zakho but wary residents said Iraqi secret police in civilian clothes moved in Friday. They said they doubted Baghdad meant to keep a promise to cut security forces in the town to only 50 police.... A group of Christian Kurds said hundreds of uniformed, armed men left town by bus Thursday night, but another 100 secret police in plain clothes arrived Friday morning.

IRAQI POLICE/ATTACK (Zakho, Iraq/Reuter) -- Five policemen were wounded, three seriously, when gunmen attacked the Zakho police headquarters with a grenade and machine gun, the mayor of Zakho said.... Residents described the attackers as Kurds from the town.... The mayor added that the U.S. presence in the town was not needed.

KURDISH AID (U.N./Reuter) -- Japan has pledged a total \$100 million to the U.N. to help stranded Kurdish refugees in response to a recent appeal by U.N. relief groups, a spokeswoman for the secretary-general announced. Nadia Younas also said President Bush had promised \$5 million in a conversation with Secretary-General Perez de Cuellar for U.N. humanitarian operations but had no further details.

SPOTTED OWL (AP) -- The Fish and Wildlife Service proposed that logging be restricted across 11.6 million acres of Northwest forests to protect the northern spotted owl from extinction. Agency director John Turner said the proposal will be revised over the next five months and could be made smaller to minimize the loss of jobs. Still, the proposal was described as the most sweeping protection of wildlife in U.S. history.... "This is biology run amok -- single-use management at its worst," Sen. Hatfield said in denouncing the plan.

GULF WAR/GENERALS (Reuter) -- U.S. military commanders of the Vietnam War era said President Bush's handling of the Gulf war was an important factor in the U.S. victory and compared it with President Johnson's close control of day-to-day operations in Vietnam. "This micromanagement from the top led to a tremendous hampering of the military operations in South East Asia," former Air Force Commander in Chief Vogt told members of the House Armed Services Committee. He said Bush "chose to do it the right way" in the Gulf by giving overall guidance, demanding a sound military plan and then entrusting the war to the generals and admirals.... Retired Adm. Zumwalt, former chief of naval operations, called Bush "the first professional commander in chief since President Eisenhower."

GLASPIE/STATE DEPARTMENT (Reuter) -- The State Department denied a report that April Glaspie...was resigning.... "She's not leaving. I talked to her this morning. She does intend to spend a year as a diplomat in residence at a U.S. university. This is a very common follow-on assignment for many returning ambassadors," said State Department spokesman Boucher.

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CANDIDATE FOR CIRCUIT COURT

JUDGE FROM NEW MEXICO.

Mr. Pres.
This is very important to
me. Sincerely,
Peter V. DeMunn

**EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS**

April 26, 1991

To: The President 
From: Mike Boskin *MB*
Re: March Housing Sales and Personal
Income and Outlays

There was a very slight improvement in both new home sales (one percent) and personal income (0.1 percent after adjusting for inflation) in March. Personal spending after inflation was up a healthier 0.5 percent. The small increase in new home sales followed a large increase in February. Mortgage rates for new homes have been at their lowest level in several years.

Have a good weekend; see you on Monday.

Michael J. Boskin
Chairman

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE
COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS
WASHINGTON

April 26, 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: MICHAEL J. BOSKIN *mb*

SUBJECT: March Housing Sales, Commerce Department Release,
Monday Morning, 10:00 a.m.

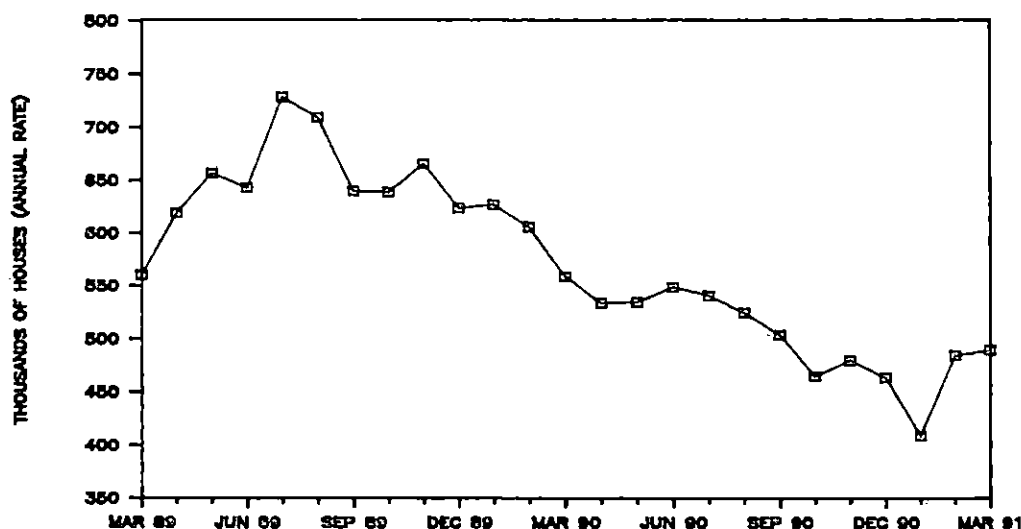
Sales of new single-family houses rose 1 percent in March, the second straight monthly increase. Private analysts had predicted a 0.3 percent increase for March. February's sales were revised up nearly 4 percent.

Sales were up 22 percent in the West, which more than accounted for the entire rise in national sales in March. Sales fell more than 11 percent in both the Northeast and the Midwest in March, following gains in February. Sales were down very slightly in the South.

The stock of unsold homes fell in March for the eleventh consecutive month. At March's sales pace, the backlog of unsold homes amounted to a 7.5-month supply, down from an 8-month supply in February.

The graph below shows that new home sales have been generally falling since the middle of 1989. Despite the 2-month upturn in sales, they remain at relatively low levels.

NEW ONE-FAMILY HOUSES SOLD



THE CHAIRMAN OF THE
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WASHINGTON

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: MICHAEL J. BOSKIN *mb*

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Department Release, Monday Morning, 10:00 a.m.

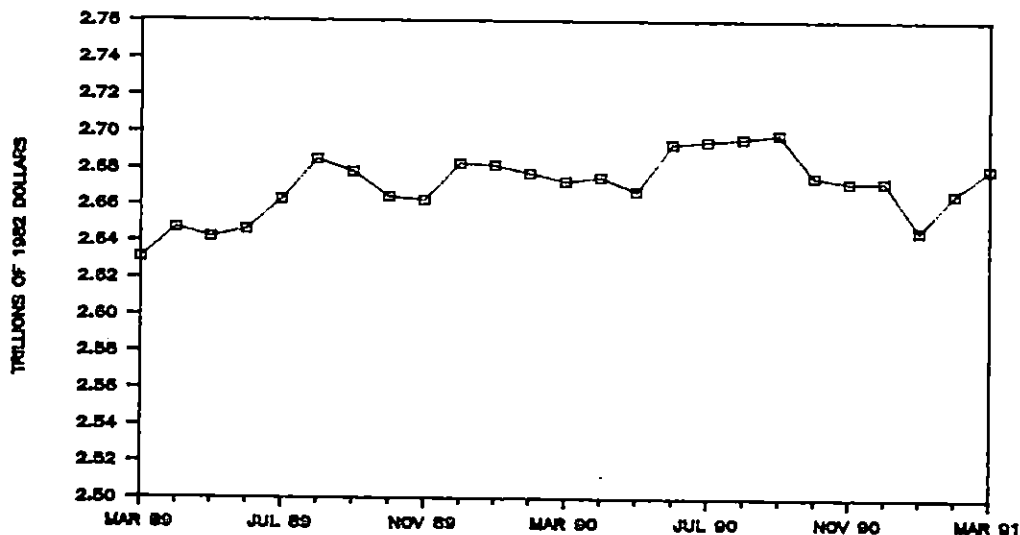
Personal income rose 0.2 percent in March, following a similar gain in February. Slightly more than half of the rise in March was due to an increase in farm proprietors' income. Wage and salary income rose by more than \$4 billion, after falling nearly \$14 billion in January and February.

After-tax income rose 0.2 percent in March, and because consumer prices were virtually unchanged for the month, inflation-adjusted income also rose 0.2 percent. The rise in inflation-adjusted income was the first since December.

Consumer spending rose 0.5 percent in real terms, following a 0.8 percent rise in February. Spending on durable goods rose for the second straight month, and was led by new car purchases. Spending on nondurable goods fell, while spending on services rose after two monthly declines.

For the 3 months ending in March, the personal saving rate fell to 4.1 percent, down from 4.4 percent in the 3 months ending in February.

REAL PERSONAL CONSUMPTION EXPENDITURES



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

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April 26, 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: FREDERICK D. MCCLURE *fm*
SUBJECT: Weekly Legislative Report

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THE WEEK OF APRIL 22 - APRIL 26

HOUSE AND SENATE FLOORS

HOUSE

On Tuesday the House passed the following legislation under suspension of the rules: H.R. 598, the Department of Veterans' Affairs and Physicians' and Dentists' Compensation and Labor Relations Act of 1991; and H.R. 172, the Aging Aircraft Safety Act of 1991.

On Wednesday the House passed the following legislation under suspension of the rules: H.R. 427, which disclaims federal land interests in Washington state; H.R. 690, designating the Bethune Council House a National Historic Site; and H.R. 749, designating the Ocmulgee National Monument Land Addition.

SENATE

On Tuesday the Senate began consideration of the FY 1992 Budget Resolution. The Moynihan Amendment to reduce the Social Security payroll tax was tabled 60-38 on Wednesday. The Social Security "firewall" was then restored by closing the loophole. The Senate agreed to the budget resolution by voice vote on Thursday evening.

HOUSE AND SENATE COMMITTEES

HOUSE

The **Foreign Affairs Committee**, on Tuesday, marked up legislation authorizing \$425 million in emergency assistance for refugees and displaced persons in and around Iraq.

On Tuesday the **Judiciary Committee** marked up H.R. 7, the "Brady Bill," that would impose a seven-day waiting period on all purchases of handguns. The bill was reported by a vote of 23 to 11. An amendment offered by Congressman Harley Staggers (D-WV), which would establish a computerized "point of purchase" system, was rejected, 23 to 11. The bill is expected to be considered on the House floor during the week of May 6.

On Wednesday the **Agriculture Committee** held a hearing on "fast track" negotiating authority procedures. The procedures, which bar amendments and impose time limits on consideration, would apply to the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement between the U.S., Mexico and Canada. Testifying before the full Committee were Secretary of Agriculture Ed Madigan and U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills.

On Wednesday the **District of Columbia Committee** held a hearing on H.R. 1932, which authorizes the FY 1992 federal payment to the District of Columbia and establishes a formula to calculate federal payment for future years. Sharon Pratt Dixon, Mayor of the District of Columbia, testified.

On Wednesday the **Science, Space and Technology Committee** met and marked up: H.R. 1988, the NASA Multiyear Authorization Act of 1991 and H.R. 1989, the American Technology Preeminence Act.

SENATE

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Chairman William Seidman and Comptroller of the Currency Robert Clarke testified before the **Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee** on Tuesday regarding bank industry restructuring.

Also on Tuesday Secretary of Labor Lynn Martin testified before the **Senate Finance Committee** on unemployment compensation issues.

On Tuesday the **Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee** held hearings on your education proposals. Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander testified.

Also on Tuesday the **Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee** continued marking up the National Energy Strategy legislation. The Committee marked up the natural gas, coal, nuclear licensing, and R & D sections of the bill. Amendments on global warming, CAFE, and oil exploration on ANWR will be offered after the recess.

On Wednesday the **Senate Labor Committee** reported out S. 5, the Family and Medical Leave Act, by a vote of 12-5. Republicans voting for the bill were Senators Coats (R-IN) and Jeffords (R-VT). Floor action is likely to take place around Mother's Day.

On Thursday the **Senate Environment and Public Works Committee** unveiled bipartisan bills to reauthorize the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) and the Highway Bill (Surface Transportation Efficiency Act of 1991).

On Wednesday the **Senate Rules and Administration Committee** reported out S. 250, the Motor Voter bill with all Democrats plus Senator Mark Hatfield (R-OR) supporting it.

Also on Wednesday, Senator John Glenn (D-OH) reintroduced his Hatch Act reform bill as S. 914. The bill was referred to the **Senate Governmental Affairs Committee**. It is not clear whether Glenn will actually push the bill, as he still lacks the votes to override a veto.

Nominations:

On Tuesday the **Senate Foreign Relations Committee** confirmed Raymond Seitz to be the Ambassador to Great Britain and Melissa Wells as Ambassador to Zaire.

On Wednesday the **Senate Commerce Committee** held confirmation hearings on John Keller to be Assistant Secretary for Travel and Tourism, and Preston Moore, to be Chief Financial Officer at the Department of Commerce. The Commerce Committee will not meet to report them out of committee until the first week in May.

On Thursday Henry Catto, nominee to be Director of the United States Information Agency, appeared before the **Senate Foreign Relations Committee**. Mark up on the nomination will be after recess, most likely the first week in May.

THE WEEK OF APRIL 29 - MAY 3

HOUSE AND SENATE FLOORS

HOUSE

The House will convene at noon on Tuesday and consider two bills under suspension of the rules: a bill to authorize Emergency Humanitarian Assistance for FY 1991 for Iraqi Refugees and other persons who are displaced as a result of the Persian Gulf Conflict; and S.258, to correct an error in the Solar Wind Waste and Geothermal Power Production Act.

On Wednesday the House will consider H.R. 1455, the Intelligence Authorization Act for FY 1992.

On Thursday the House will consider H.R. 1988, the NASA Multiyear Authorization Act of 1991.

SENATE

The Senate will be in recess until Monday, May 6, 1991.

HOUSE AND SENATE COMMITTEES

HOUSE

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan will testify before the Banking Subcommittee on Financial Institutions Supervision, Regulation and Insurance, on Tuesday, regarding restructuring of the banking industry.

On Thursday the Energy and Commerce Committee's Subcommittee on Transportation will mark up H.R. 5, the striker replacement bill.

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CONGRESSIONAL CORRESPONDENCE

Attached is a summary of selected Congressional mail for the week of April 22 - 26, 1991.

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Mr. Petersmeyer
Mrs. George Romney
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NATIONAL NEWS

BUSH WILL ALTER SUNUNU TRAVEL POLICY, AIDE SAYS

President Bush is clearly disappointed with the behavior of Chief of Staff Sununu and plans to make changes in the White House policy governing the use of military airplanes, a senior White House official said Thursday.

"Clearly, this is a problem for us," the aide said.... "The President wants to avoid even the appearance of ~~impropriety~~," the official said. Bush is not angry but "we've got to demand higher standards," the official said.

Once White House counsel Gray completes his review..., "there obviously will be some changes," the official said....

A top Administration official said the message from the White House would be: "This is the governor's problem," not Bush's.

Bush's advisers have been particularly taken aback by Sununu's handling of the issue. Sununu's office "couldn't have done it worse," one aide said.

~~(Jack Nelson & David Lauter, Los Angeles Times, A1)~~

Officials Wonder Which Sununu Foe Spilled The Beans

Disclosure this week of highly sensitive records detailing Chief of Staff Sununu's frequent-flier mileage at taxpayer expense has inspired an insider's game of whodunit aimed at guessing which of his enemies leaked the documents to the press....

Some speculate about the junior Republican senator Sununu publicly dismissed as powerless. Others mention the GOP campaign consultant Sununu got fired from a congressional job. Also prominently named is a House Republican leader who became persona non grata at the White House when he ran afoul of the chief of staff last fall....

"It wasn't Democrats, I can tell you that," said Rep. Wise, who has been trying since last fall to get similar records of military flights taken by other White House personnel and says he is having "a devil of a time."

"This was internal, and probably within the White House," he said. "But that's Sununu's problem."

(Karen Hosler, Baltimore Sun, 1A)

CONGRESSMEN DIGGING UP THEIR OWN TRAVEL RECORDS

Worried members of Congress are deluging the Pentagon with requests for information about their own use of military aircraft as questions continue about White House flights.

Capitol Hill lawmakers and their top aides did not want to be quoted by name when asked if they were among the ones making requests, but they acknowledged many in Congress are seeking travel logs and other data.... "We have received a number of requests in the last couple of days, yes sir," a Pentagon spokesman who asked not to be identified said Thursday. "...There certainly seems to be a lot of calls coming in."

(Paul Rodriguez & J.Jennings Moss, Washington Times, A1)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Sununu Has A Different Approach As Chief Of Staff," by Ann Devroy, appears in The Washington Post, page A4.

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U.S. AT ODDS WITH OTHER POWERS ON RATES
Bush Call For Cut Clashes With Positions Of IMF, Japan, Germany

Sitting in front of the Oval Office to pose for photos with former Japanese Prime Minister Takeshita, President Bush just happened to say a few words about interest rates as reporters were herded into the office Thursday.

When the microphones were thrust toward the President, they picked up these words: "...economic situation. We want to see these interest rates down a little bit. And I think that would be good for the world economy, including our own."

The President's choreographed "off-hand" comment came as the world's finance ministers and bankers began to assemble in Washington for the spring meeting of the IMF.... But in a press conference, IMF Managing Director Camdessus said that governments should pursue growth "without losing sight for a single second of inflation." He urged that government budget deficits be reduced...and warned against "artificially" lowering interest rates."
(Steven Mufson, Washington Post, F1)

Battle Brewing Over Interest Rates At IMF Conference

...Treasury Undersecretary for International Affairs Mulford said at a news conference that real interest rates have shot through the ceiling in Europe and may be retarding economic recovery.

"Real interest rates are at record high levels, particularly in Europe, where growth is slowing," he said, noting that Japanese rates are also high....

He said the U.S. would not pressure other countries to ease rates, but added, "that seems too high to me."...

Karl Otto Poehl, president of German's central bank, told the Financial Times that Germany "will not lower interest rates," adding that the move would be "counterproductive" to the German mark.
(Alec D.B. McCabe, UPI)

G-7 Members To Defend Ground At Meeting

NEW YORK -- Officials of the G-7 Thursday all seemed to agree to disagree about interest rates at their weekend meeting planned for Washington.

"German monetary policy has to remain tight," said German central bank president Poehl.... "A cut in interest rates in Germany is not on the G-7 agenda."...

"We believe that the Bank of Japan is firmly committed to tight monetary policy," said Carl Weinberg, senior economist with High Frequency Economics, an international data analysis firm. "Interest rates (in Japan) will go up again before they go down."...

Canada's recently appointed Finance Minister Mazankowski left little hope for lower rates and emphasized in Ottawa that his government's prime target was inflation. "Reducing inflation and inflationary expectations is one of the most important steps Canada can take to build recovery," he said.
(Isabelle Clary, UPI)

'HISTORIC MOMENT' SEEN AT HAND FOR U.S., LATIN AMERICA

The U.S. faces a "historic moment" in Latin America and the Caribbean, Administration officials said Thursday, as the White House continued lobbying Congress on behalf of President Bush's Enterprise for the Americas Initiative.

The proposal, envisaging a common trading market extending from Alaska to Tierra del Fuego, received a strong endorsement from Sen. Dodd. Dodd called Bush's plan "the most significant U.S. initiative for Latin America in the last three decades."...

"The big question is whether the United States can take a yes for an answer now that Latin America is saying yes to what the United States has been looking for in the region for a long time," said Assistant Secretary of State for inter-American Affairs Aronson. (Jorge Banales, UPI)

DRAFT RULES ALTER INVESTOR VISA CRITERIA

The Bush Administration is trying to alter a law that offers special resident visas to wealthy immigrants willing to invest at least \$500,000 to create or expand businesses in economically deprived communities.

According to draft regulations obtained by The Los Angeles Times, the Administration will propose making the price of admission \$1 million for all investors, including those willing to settle in rural and poor communities.

The decision threatens to draw an angry outcry from congressional leaders who had expected the lower amount would lure immigrants to invest in rural areas and blighted urban communities. (Sam Fulwood, Los Angeles Times, A36)

COSTA RICA SEEKS EXTRADITION OF KEY CONTRA DEFENDANT

MIAMI -- Costa Rican authorities have requested the extradition of an American, [rancher John Hull], who is accused of participating in a secret guns-for-drugs Contra supply operation and the murders of five people, the Christic Institute said Thursday. (Jeff Hardy, UPI)

U.S. TO DISCUSS WORSENING RELATIONS WITH CHINA

The State Department's third-ranking official, Undersecretary Kimmitt, is going to Beijing next week to talk with Chinese officials about their country's fast-deteriorating relations with the U.S., Administration officials said Thursday.

While the trip has been under consideration for some time, Kimmitt is expected to use the visit to "let the Chinese know about the tough talk going on in Congress" over human rights violations and prospective weapons sales by China, one official said. Kimmitt also plans to advise the Chinese of the growing possibility that their trading privileges with the U.S. may not be renewed this year.

"There is growing concern in Congress and in the Administration," one senior Administration official said, that China's "behavior is not getting better but is getting worse."...

"The politics are very different this year than last," the official said. (Al Kamen, Washington Post, A19)

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IRAQ SAYS IT SEEKS 'NEW PAGE' IN TIES WITH WEST, ARABS

PARIS -- Iraq declared Thursday that it is prepared to "open a new page" in relations with other countries, a day after a Kurdish leader announced that Saddam Hussein had consented to grant autonomy to the Kurds after decades of suppression.

Prime Minister Hammadi said his country wanted to "look to the future" and carry out reforms in the wake of the Gulf War and internal strife.... Hammadi said the reforms would pursue recently announced efforts to create a democracy, including a multi-party system, a free press and fair representation in the national government.

"We believe that democracy is best, but the way it is perceived may differ from one place to another," Hammadi told a news conference in Baghdad. "This process should take place gradually, practically."

Hammadi said Iraq was eager to end the ostracism caused by its occupation of Kuwait and repair ties with the West and Arab states. "We believe we are willing to cooperate with those who are willing to cooperate with us," he said. But he insisted that foreign intervention in Iraq's internal affairs had to stop if the reform process and the attempt to rebuild normal relations with the outside world were to succeed. Nor, he added, should other countries dictate the nature, composition and leadership of the Iraqi government. (William Drozdiak, Washington Post, A33)

CONTROVERSIAL AMBASSADOR TO IRAQ SAID TO RESIGN

April Glaspie, the U.S. Ambassador to Iraq accused of acquiescing to Saddam Hussein's plans to invade Kuwait, is resigning from the State Department, CNN reported Thursday night.

CNN quoted State Department and congressional sources as saying Glaspie was planning to take a university teaching job.

She could not be reached for comment and a State Department spokesman could not confirm the report. "We have heard nothing about that," he said. (Reuter)

**MANY RESERVISTS MAY NOT RETURN HOME UNTIL 1992,
MEMBERS OF CONGRESS COMPLAIN**

Many reserve personnel called to active duty to help fight the Gulf War may not return home until 1992, long after regular units have flown home and wives and families have packed their yellow ribbons, according to complaints raised by members of Congress.

Some reserve units, like the 432nd Civil Affairs Unit from Green Bay, Wisc., have been redeployed from the Kuwait theater to provide food and shelter at Kurdish refugee camps in northern Iraq.

"Where are our reservists going to end up next?" asked Rep. Roth, who has introduced a resolution urging the Defense Department to bring the reservists home quickly.

(David Evans, Chicago Tribune)

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Iraqi Forces Have Left Zakho: U.S. Military -- Hundreds of armed Iraqis have obeyed allied orders to quit the northern Iraqi town of Zakho..., a U.S. military spokesman said Friday. (Reuter)

Baker Says Peace Mission Still Alive After Meeting Levy -- Secretary Baker said Friday his Middle East peace mission was still alive despite disagreements with Israel. (Reuter)

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NETWORK NEWS (Thursday evening)

IRAQ/U.S. -- The U.S. told Iraq to pull its troops out of Zakho or the U.S. may force them out.

MIDEAST PEACE -- Israeli officials say Prime Minister Shamir is prepared to answer at least some of Secretary Baker's questions about participating in a Mideast peace conference.

GORBACHEV -- President Gorbachev lost patience and threatened to resign as party secretary.

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Sununu flying flap
more Jazz than snaz

by Al Neuharth

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The Washington, D.C., press corps is getting bored again. The war's over. The Kurds finally are being fed. No top Democrat jump-starting the 1992 presidential campaign. Ted Kennedy and Kitty Kellow wearing thin, bare bottoms, drooping cleavage and all.

With no such important, engaging or titillating news to cover, some of the capital press is again uncovering or creating non-news.

That's what's behind the flap over the flying habits of White House Chief of Staff John Sununu.

As usual, all this Jazz started with the Washington Post. That sometimes salient, often odious newspaper has been sniping at Sununu on page one all week. As usual, most other media picked up on the early stuff.

Sununu's alleged impropriety: Getting from place to place in the so-called luxury of a small government airplane.

Truth is the plane Sununu uses is not very snazzy. It's the same kind I used for many years as head of Gannett and USA TODAY.

Yes, it provides privacy. A desk and office equipment so Sununu's normal 18-hour work day can continue. Sophisticated air-to-ground communications so Boss Bush can get him whenever he wants. TV and radio so that one of the USA's four most powerful people knows what's going on in the world. Fewer delays. Even less danger of hijacking or terrorism.

But there's little room inside the small plane to move around. And the tiny kitchen keeps food no better than that on most commercial planes.

In short, it's an office in the sky. But it's not a pleasure. And not Air Force One.

The kind of sniping Sununu is getting is why many or most top private executives shun public office. The spotlight's too glowering. And the pay not very good.

Sununu, with a Ph.D. in engineering and a proven management record, could earn many, many times more in the private sector. Compare these compensations of last year:

John Sununu.....\$125,000

Lee Iacocca.....\$4.65 million

Iacocca and others like him also have private airplanes at the ready. And nobody complains if they get in an occasional round of golf or a few ski runs. Or fly off to see their doctor or dentist.

Sununu has developed a thick skin, so he's smiling and shrugging off the snipers. Bush should help him by telling the bashers to bug off.

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MOVIE "SPARTACUS" & REFRESHMENTS - THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1991 - 6:30PM
EAST ENTRANCE - FAMILY THEATRE (PARKING ON EAST EXECUTIVE AVENUE)
(37)

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Assistant Chief of Protocol for Visits, Department of State
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Alexandria, VA
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*TO HEAR

10:30 A.M. NEWS UPDATE

PRESIDENT/REFUGEES/SUNUNU (Rita Beamish, AP) -- President Bush said he is confident Iraq will honor its word to keep its troops out of the Kurdish refugee zone because "they don't want to tangle with the U.S. again."... On another matter, the President said Chief of Staff Sununu "has my full support." But he said he was "taking a good hard look at the whole travel policy" under which Sununu took numerous personal and political trips on government aircraft.... Bush made the comments following a tree-planting ceremony on the White House south grounds.... Asked if Iraq's word was good, Bush said, "Our forces are there to make sure that it's good." But he said, "We're not looking for any fight" and added that he does not expect a confrontation with Iraqi forces.

PRESIDENT/SADDAM (UPI) -- President Bush said there will be no normal relations with Saddam Hussein as long as Bush is president and the new Kurdish-Iraqi agreement is not enough to undo "the evil."... The President told reporters he is confident the Iraqi leader will not stay in power and there will not be "normal relationships with the United States or many other countries while he is." He said he based his view on the fact that Saddam "has been whipped militarily, his people do not like him and it's only terror that keeps him in power." Bush said economic sanctions against Iraq will remain "until there is a change in the Iraqi regime. Undoing the evil is not" enough, he said, adding "by that I mean working out something with the Kurds. That is only part of the problem."

PRESIDENT/MIDEAST (Reuter) -- President Bush said there was "reason for optimism" about prospects for peace in the Mideast as a result of Secretary Baker's latest round of talks in the region. Bush told reporters he had spoken to Baker Friday morning and that "the bottom line is there is some reason for optimism."

BAKER TRIP (Jerusalem/AP) -- Secretary Baker abruptly ended his Middle East peace mission when he received word that his mother had died. After more than a week of shuttle diplomacy, Baker seemed to be making some headway in efforts to arrange peace talks. Baker had just concluded a four-hour meeting with Prime Minister Shamir and told reporters: "We got some answers but there are some questions for which we have no answers." "I can only say that due to the fact that the talks were interrupted in the middle, nothing was concluded between the prime minister and Mr. Baker," said Avi Pazner, an aide to Shamir. Baker and Shamir decided to continue the talks at a later date, but set no specific time. "This, of course, is not the end of his mission," Pazner said.

KURDS/TALKS (Shaqlaw, Iraq/AP) -- The Kurdish rebel who led autonomy talks with Saddam Hussein says key obstacles still stand in the way of an agreement to end the Kurdish uprising. "There has been no agreement yet, only the start of negotiations," said Jalal Talabani, leader of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, on return to rebel headquarters.... Talabani said the Kurds and the government will meet again next week to present detailed proposals in writing. "The real negotiations will begin then, when we start discussing each side's concepts of autonomy," he added.

REFUGEES/AIRLIFT (Kuwait/Reuter) -- The U.S. will airlift to Saudi Arabia thousands of Iraqi refugees who feared a U.S. withdrawal from southern Iraq would leave them at Saddam Hussein's mercy, relief workers said. U.S. Air Force planes will start flying refugees out on Sunday from a U.S. army-run camp just south of the Iraqi town of Safwan.... The official Saudi Press Agency said the kingdom would accept 7,000-8,000 refugees at a fully-equipped camp being built at Rafha on the Saudi-Iraqi border.

(Geneva/Reuter) -- Saudi Arabia has agreed to house up to 50,000 Iraqi refugees and POWs who do not want to go home in northern Saudi Arabia, a U.N. spokeswoman said.... "They're basically saying, 'we're willing to take anybody who doesn't want to go home,'" the spokeswoman said.

SOVIET UNION/UNREST (Moscow/AP) -- Strikers in the republic of Byelorussia returned to work but hundreds of thousands of striking miners kept up demands for higher wages, more power for the republics and Mikhail Gorbachev's resignation.

ECONOMY/GNP (Reuter) -- The U.S. economy shrank at a 2.8 percent annual rate in the first three months of 1991 as recessionary weakness penetrated nearly every sector of business activity, the government said Friday.... It was the first time in nine years that the GNP declined over two consecutive quarters.

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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Ms. Sandi Patti
The Helvering Agency
Post Office Box 2940
Anderson, IN 46018



THE PRESIDENT

April 26, 1991

Dear Sandi,

Your special "gift" -- your beautiful voice -- was the final, perfect touch for the dedication of the new chapel at Camp David. Barbara and I are very grateful to you for sharing that special day with us.

We loved seeing John and little Anna, and we send all of you our warmest personal regards.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be "G. H. W. Bush".

Jan Burmeister

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Ms. Margaret Brock
1404 Century Towers West
2220 Avenue of the Stars
Los Angeles, CA 90067



THE PRESIDENT

April 26, 1991

Dear Margaret,

Your April 18th letter reached me, and I appreciate it. You are thoughtful to write.

I hope all is well with you.

Warm regards.

Sincerely,

A large, stylized handwritten signature in black ink, likely belonging to George H.W. Bush.

A smaller, handwritten signature in black ink, likely belonging to Jan.

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. George Hommell, Jr.
Chairman
Worldwide Sportsman, Inc.
Post Office Drawer 787
Islamorada, FL 33036



THE PRESIDENT

April 26, 1991

Dear George,

Thanks for your April 18th note. I wish I felt we could get back down there for the perfect tarpon days, but I am inclined to doubt that I can get my pass signed.

Please tell Ted Williams I am delighted he is willing to pitch in for '92.

We loved being down there with you. It was very relaxing, and Barbara loved it, too. Please thank all the wonderful people at Islamorada.

See you soon, I hope. All best,

✓
2 liner acknowledgment

.... pass on info re

Williams to Ron Kaughman

P.

cc: R. Kaughman

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Dr. Charles R. Neblett
1748 Scurlock Tower
6560 Fannin Street
Houston, TX 77030



THE PRESIDENT

April 26, 1991

Dear Charles,

Thanks for your good note and kind words about the USO show. Needless to say, I have been thrilled by the wonderfully patriotic mood in the country.

It was a pleasure seeing Andrew and Margaret. The movie did not tax their brains, but it was fun.

Love to Sally.

Sincerely,

A large, stylized handwritten signature in black ink, likely belonging to George H.W. Bush.

A smaller, more delicate handwritten signature in black ink, likely belonging to Jill Biden.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 26, 1991

Dear Don:

Thanks ever so much for your wonderful letter and the great invitation to go fishing in Wyoming. I should be so lucky!

We are giving serious consideration to the Cody event, but at this point it is uncertain as to whether I can attend. In any event, I am getting a lot of pleasure just thinking about it.

Thanks, Don, for your kind words about Desert Storm. It was a very special team effort.

Warmest personal regards.

Sincerely,



Mr. Donald M. Kendall
Chairman
Executive Committee
PEPSICO
Purchase, New York 10577

bcc: w/ incoming for
further action
K. Super

John Sununu (fyi)



FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Orlando Wilson
Post Office Box 158
Woodstock, GA 30188

THE PRESIDENT

4-26-91

Dear Orlando,

Here's a souvenir
of a great Alabama
day of fishing. Thanks
too for all the fishing
gear.

Let's do it again

By Bush

bcc: Bridget Montagne ✓

Bruce Caughman

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Orlando Wilson

Your fishing partner in
Ray Scott's tournament

Also, sent you lures, reels,
and fishing line when he
returned your tackle box.

Orlando - Thanks for a great
day on the lake. Warmest Regards.
G. Bunt

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Fraydun Manocherian
Fraydun Place
Scarsdale, New York 10583



THE PRESIDENT

April 26, 1991

Dear Fraydun,

You are thoughtful to send me those wonderful eagle cuff links, and I appreciate it very much. My thanks also for your kind words about Desert Storm. It was a very special team effort.

Warm regards.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "G. H. W. Bush".

bcc: Gift Unit w/cufflinks

Bridget Montagne ✓

bcc: Jonathan Bush

FRAYDUN MANOCHERIAN
FRAYDUN PLACE • SCARSDALE, N.Y.



March 7, 1991

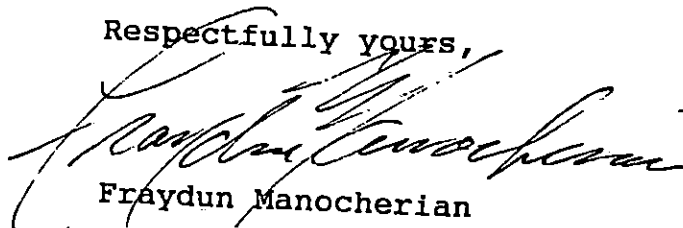
President Bush
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:

It would be a great honor for me if you could accept the enclosed nominal gift of cuff links of the United States insignia. In my opinion, your actions over the past 7 months have proven you to be the greatest Chief of the Armed Forces America has ever had.

Your accomplishments in this crisis has empowered the United Nations to such an extent that future wars would most likely be avoided and your purpose of the New World Order accomplished to a great extent. With sincere thanks and more proud than ever to be an American under your leadership. I remain,

Respectfully yours,


Fraydun Manocherian

JONATHAN BUSH

641 LEXINGTON AVENUE
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10022

April 15, 1991

Dear Patti,

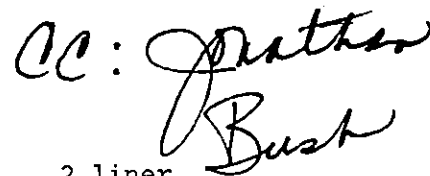
This letter and gift are from a very good friend of ours in New York. If the President cannot accept the cuff links would he please return them. I don't think they are very valuable.

If you could write an acknowledgement I would appreciate it very, very much.

Kind regards.

Sincerely,



cc: 

2 liner

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unit w/ gift ...if
over value let us know

thanks

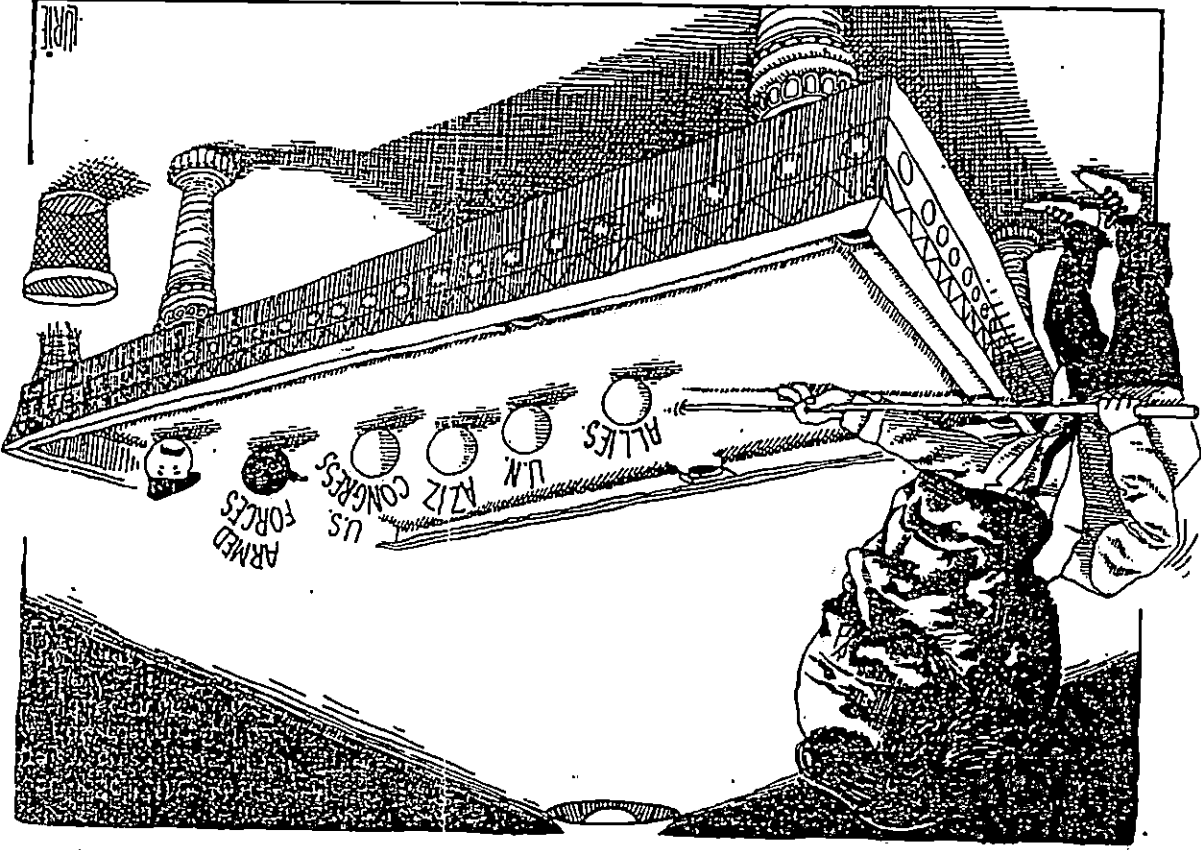
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Iraq 'won't yield to pressure; 'last chance' says U.S.

Aziz, Baker square off in Geneva

Crucial crisis talks this morning

DAVID MAK
in Geneva and news at



Levy: Must neutralize a beaten Iraq

ASHER WALLFISH

A diplomatic arrangement to neutralize the Iraqi states of the region, as well as in the world's main ed, Levy said. Otherwise Iraq will remain a threat to all

Iraq "will not... Foreign Secretary of State... their meeting... go to war after... deadline for Iraq... from Kuwait... Iraq's foreign... arrived about 30... Baker, said he... would be "positive... and termed him... mended." But Aziz said... same kind of... U.S.] as we... few months.

Herzog: We don't fear Baghdad

Jerusalem Post Staff
Israel does not have much to fear in the Gulf crisis, President Chaim Herzog said yesterday. Saddam Hussein, he added, is playing a game of brinkmanship.

Speaking at a reception for the sixth annual Rabinic Cabinet Conference of Israel Bonds, Herzog stressed that Saddam has a vast force arrayed against him in the Gulf and in Saudi Arabia. "He may fire a few missiles which may or may not be effective, but if all hell breaks loose in the Gulf, I doubt if Israel will be a priority of his. Remember, he will be fighting for his very existence," the president said.

Herzog criticized people for rushing to leave the country as the January 15 deadline nears. "I frankly cannot understand the frenzied rush of diplomats, foreigners, UN people and airlines to leave the country," he said. "After all, the war, if it breaks out, will be a thousand miles away. Nobody left the area when the Iran-Iraq war took place in the same location."

Saddam is a frightened man, as shown by his "fruitful attempt to link



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Golf

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 26, 1991

Dear Professor Hepler:

Thank you for your letter. It's always good to hear from a fellow golf enthusiast. I'm afraid that I can't offer any advice that you haven't already heard on the subject of golfing equipment. I've tried many kinds of clubs over the years and never found a magic wood that has helped significantly to improve my game.

According to the "legend" of Lee Trevino, he has out-scored some pretty good golfers without even using clubs -- just a soft drink bottle. With that in mind, you have to believe that it's not so much what you use, but how you use it, that counts.

Best wishes, and good luck on the links.

Sincerely,

The AOX 200
has given way to
a new Lynx - I
like both of em

Ag Bush

Mr. Richard W. Hepler
Assistant Professor
Department of History
College of Arts and Sciences
Tennessee Technological University
Box 5064
Cookeville, Tennessee 38505



THE PRESIDENT

April 26, 1991

Dear Mr. O'Bara:

My good friend, Senator Bill Roth, forwarded your letter and that wonderful, patriotic necktie. I appreciate your thoughtful gift and your generous offer to donate one of your bronze sculptures as a gift to one of our visiting foreign dignitaries.

I have shared your letter with Ambassador Joseph Reed who is in charge of our Protocol Office at the State Department. Someone from his office will be back in touch with you shortly. In the meantime, warmest best wishes.

Sincerely,

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. A. J. O'Bara, Jr.
Post Office Box 126
Unionville, Pennsylvania 19375

cc: Gift Unit
1 RALPH LAUREN/POLO
Necktie - navy blue
w/ flags (POTUS has tie
in RESIDENCE)

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 26, 1991

Dear Ms. Dunbar:

Thank you for your recent letter concerning humanitarian assistance to Kurdish refugees.

I have asked my staff to respond to this issue in more detail, but I did want you to know I read your letter and appreciated your sharing your views with me.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "G. Bush", written in a cursive style.

Ms. Maria L. Booth Dunbar
Post Office Box 501
Park City, Utah 84060

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Fraydun Manocherian
Fraydun Place
Scarsdale, New York 10583



THE PRESIDENT

April 26, 1991

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Warm regards.

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bcc: Gift Unit w/cufflinks
Bridget Montagne

bcc: Jonathan Bush

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Jon".

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Emon A. Mahony, Jr.
Post Office Box 17004
Fort Smith, AR 72917-7004



THE PRESIDENT

April 26, 1991

Dear Emon,

John Paul Hammerschmidt, my close friend and trusted advisor, showed me your wonderfully supportive letter about the Gulf. Many, many thanks for your kind words.

Warm regards.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "G. Bush".

Records:

bcc: Fred McClure

Please ensure that the
Congressman gets a copy
of the President's letter
to Mr. Mahony.

entire package

Thanks!!

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Jan".

4:00 P.M. NEWS UPDATE

PRESIDENT/VOLUNTEERISM (UPI) -- President Bush, in a sun-drenched celebration on the White House South Lawn, awarded former Mich. Gov. George Romney with a lifetime achievement award for volunteerism and honored dozens of community efforts with other Points of Light awards.... "Our nation faces a wide variety of challenges, but the solution to each problem that confronts us begins with an individual who steps forward and says, 'I can help,'" Bush said.... "This is the first president and the first first lady of the United States of America that have recognized that volunteerism, particularly volunteering, is as important as government and the economic system," Romney said.

TRADE DISPUTES (AP) -- The Bush administration accused China, India and Thailand on Friday of failing to protect U.S. copyrights, patents and other "intellectual property," setting the stage for possible trade sanctions. Trade Representative Hills also accused Japan of discriminating against foreign firms seeking to bid on public projects and said the administration is "prepared to bar Japanese contractors from our public works projects until Japan makes significant improvements."... In yet another trade allegation, Hills said the Norwegian government's buying practices discriminate against U.S. firms.

MIDEAST PEACE/SAUDI ARABIA (AP) -- The administration and Congress are smarting over Saudi Arabia's decision to sit out a U.S.-sponsored Mideast peace conference, and some senators say it smacks of ingratitude toward the Americans who defended the kingdom against Iraq. Sixty-four senators have written King Fahd urging him to change his mind. "We risked and lost American lives to assist Saudi Arabia"...said Sen. Packwood.... "Now, when we ask them to help us achieve peace and stability in the Middle East, they say 'no thanks.'" "They welcomed our soldiers to defend their country," said the letter's other sponsor, Sen. Lautenberg. Now, he added, "they act as if nothing has happened...they're as intransigent as ever."

IRAQI SECRET POLICE (Zakho, Iraq/Reuter) -- The green Iraqi uniforms have disappeared from the streets of Zakho but wary residents said Iraqi secret police in civilian clothes moved in Friday. They said they doubted Baghdad meant to keep a promise to cut security forces in the town to only 50 police.... A group of Christian Kurds said hundreds of uniformed, armed men left town by bus Thursday night, but another 100 secret police in plain clothes arrived Friday morning.

IRAQI POLICE/ATTACK (Zakho, Iraq/Reuter) -- Five policemen were wounded, three seriously, when gunmen attacked the Zakho police headquarters with a grenade and machine gun, the mayor of Zakho said.... Residents described the attackers as Kurds from the town.... The mayor added that the U.S. presence in the town was not needed.

KURDISH AID (U.N./Reuter) -- Japan has pledged a total \$100 million to the U.N. to help stranded Kurdish refugees in response to a recent appeal by U.N. relief groups, a spokeswoman for the secretary-general announced. Nadia Younas also said President Bush had promised \$5 million in a conversation with Secretary-General Perez de Cuellar for U.N. humanitarian operations but had no further details.

SPOTTED OWL (AP) -- The Fish and Wildlife Service proposed that logging be restricted across 11.6 million acres of Northwest forests to protect the northern spotted owl from extinction. Agency director John Turner said the proposal will be revised over the next five months and could be made smaller to minimize the loss of jobs. Still, the proposal was described as the most sweeping protection of wildlife in U.S. history.... "This is biology run amok -- single-use management at its worst," Sen. Hatfield said in denouncing the plan.

GULF WAR/GENERALS (Reuter) -- U.S. military commanders of the Vietnam War era said President Bush's handling of the Gulf war was an important factor in the U.S. victory and compared it with President Johnson's close control of day-to-day operations in Vietnam. "This micromanagement from the top led to a tremendous hampering of the military operations in South East Asia," former Air Force Commander in Chief Vogt told members of the House Armed Services Committee. He said Bush "chose to do it the right way" in the Gulf by giving overall guidance, demanding a sound military plan and then entrusting the war to the generals and admirals.... Retired Adm. Zumwalt, former chief of naval operations, called Bush "the first professional commander in chief since President Eisenhower."

GLASPIE/STATE DEPARTMENT (Reuter) -- The State Department denied a report that April Glaspie...was resigning.... "She's not leaving. I talked to her this morning. She does intend to spend a year as a diplomat in residence at a U.S. university. This is a very common follow-on assignment for many returning ambassadors," said State Department spokesman Boucher.

1:30 P.M. NEWS UPDATE

PRESIDENT/CHEMICAL WEAPONS (Reuter) -- President Bush has decided to pledge the unilateral destruction of all U.S. chemical weapons by the year 2002 as part of a new arms control initiative, administration sources said.... They said other elements of the package of Mideast arms control proposals were still under discussion within the administration. "The one element that everybody seems to have signed off on is the pledge to get rid of chemical weapons," said one anonymous official.

PRESIDENT/ARMS TREATY (UPI) -- President Bush said there has been "modest progress" in arms control negotiations with the Soviets. U.S. officials, meanwhile, disputed reports from the Soviet Union that the White House and the Kremlin had resolved their differences over the CFE treaty. This morning, Bush told reporters that there still was no date set for a summit meeting with President Gorbachev.... One anonymous official said the two sides "have been narrowing their differences" in recent weeks but that no breakthrough was made Thursday during talks between Secretary Baker and Foreign Minister Bessmertnykh.

CFE/START (Geneva/Reuter) -- The elimination of problems with the CFE treaty could give a major boost to work on a U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms treaty, the chief negotiator in Geneva said.... U.S. Ambassador Brooks...said that once the difficulties [in negotiating the CFE Treaty] are resolved it would be very important for the START treaty he is working on. "It's difficult for us to go forward with a second treaty while there is a question about the Soviets fulfilling their obligations under the first treaty," Brooks told Reuters.... "The President...remains committed to finishing the treaty this summer," said Brooks. "But it's been our policy for ten years that it's more important to get it right than to get it quick."

KURDS/U.N. (U.N./Reuter) -- Secretary-General Perez de Cuellar said the U.N. would be taking over allied refugee camps in northern Iraq within a matter of days. But diplomats and other U.N. sources thought there would be practical difficulties in a total U.N. takeover of the allied camps that quickly.... Some U.N. officials, including senior legal experts, argue that Security Council Resolution 668 [authorizing aid to Kurds in Iraq] did not authorize troops to march in without Iraq's consent.

IRAQ/POPULAR ARMY (Baghdad/Reuter) -- Iraq said it was disbanding its one-million strong popular army. The Iraqi News Agency said the ruling Revolution Command Council made the decision today.... The popular army...draws its strength mainly from 16- and 17-year-olds...and men over the age of 45.

IRAQ/NUCLEAR WEAPONS (Vienna/Reuter) -- An Iraqi diplomat said he expected Baghdad to comply with a U.N. request for more detailed information on its stocks of nuclear material under the terms of a Security Council resolution. Matooq al-Matooq, scientific counselor at Iraq's Vienna embassy, said in response to queries that he saw "no problem" in meeting the request though it would probably take some time.... "Communications is the problem," Matooq said.

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IRAQ/TRAVEL (Baghdad/Reuter) -- Saddam Hussein said Iraqis would be allowed to travel outside the country as of May 15, the Iraqi News Agency reported.

SINO-U.S. RELATIONS (Reuter) -- The State Department's third-ranking official, Undersecretary Kimmitt, will travel to Beijing next week to discuss China's increasingly strained relations with the U.S., a State Department official said.

DEPOSIT INSURANCE/GAO (AP) -- Government auditors said the fund insuring the nation's bank deposits is in even worse shape than previously thought and recommended that the industry pay in \$15 billion this year to keep it from going broke. The FDIC's fund "is nearly insolvent and I cannot overemphasize the importance we place on rebuilding it as soon as possible," said Charles Bowsher, head of the GAO.

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POOL REPORT - TREE PLANTING

Friday, April 26, 1991

You've heard the remarks, which will be in a transcript. Here is the color from the South Lawn Arbor Day celebration:

Sticking close to the president for most of the event was Sununu, who stood attentively as Bush was questioned about the White House travel policy. Sununu ~~kept~~^{kept} his hands loosely clasped in front of him. He smiled a couple of times. He astutely avoided reporters ~~and~~^{and} after the event. ~~keeping~~

Also with Bush and Sununu ~~was~~^{was} Margaret Bush, carrying Walker, 1 and a half years. Her daughter Marshall also came. Sununu made a point of talking with both of the grandkids (guess he likes them better than us).

The ceremony brought about 40 folks as part of a joint effort by the USDA Forest Service and the Rotary to encourage tree planting around the world. It was also in honor of TreePeople (one word), a Los Angeles group that organizes citizen forester volunteers. The group is the latest point of light.

Also on hand were ten D.C. school children, garbed in baggy Arbor Day t-shirts, who formed a semi circle around the new tree, which is a purple leaf beech, as the president shoveled some top soil with a polished-brass shovel. Sec. Madigan and Dale Robertson of the forest service were also there.

At one point, Bush turned to White House executive groundskeeper Irvin Williams and joked about needing more dirt. "Irv" approached the tree to give some horticultural facts, such as mentioning that a big stump with a little sprout coming out of it was planted by President John Quincy Adams in 1826. Bush repeated the fact. (The tree/stump is an American elm)

By the way, a commercial note: the purple beech planted today was donated by ~~the~~ Russell Watson of the Robin Hill Farm Nursery of Brandy Wine, Md.

Everything else should be in the transcript. However, in case the last part of the mini press conference was lost, the pool asked about the Moscow summit. Bush said that nothing was new. He added that there has been "modest progress" on arms control issues.

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1:30 P.M. NEWS UPDATE

PRESIDENT/CHEMICAL WEAPONS (Reuter) -- President Bush has decided to pledge the unilateral destruction of all U.S. chemical weapons by the year 2002 as part of a new arms control initiative, administration sources said.... They said other elements of the package of Mideast arms control proposals were still under discussion within the administration. "The one element that everybody seems to have signed off on is the pledge to get rid of chemical weapons," said one anonymous official.

PRESIDENT/ARMS TREATY (UPI) -- President Bush said there has been "modest progress" in arms control negotiations with the Soviets. U.S. officials, meanwhile, disputed reports from the Soviet Union that the White House and the Kremlin had resolved their differences over the CFE treaty. This morning, Bush told reporters that there still was no date set for a summit meeting with President Gorbachev.... One anonymous official said the two sides "have been narrowing their differences" in recent weeks but that no breakthrough was made Thursday during talks between Secretary Baker and Foreign Minister Bessmertnykh.

CFE/START (Geneva/Reuter) -- The elimination of problems with the CFE treaty could give a major boost to work on a U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms treaty, the chief negotiator in Geneva said.... U.S. Ambassador Brooks...said that once the difficulties [in negotiating the CFE Treaty] are resolved it would be very important for the START treaty he is working on. "It's difficult for us to go forward with a second treaty while there is a question about the Soviets fulfilling their obligations under the first treaty," Brooks told Reuters.... "The President...remains committed to finishing the treaty this summer," said Brooks. "But it's been our policy for ten years that it's more important to get it right than to get it quick."

KURDS/U.N. (U.N./Reuter) -- Secretary-General Perez de Cuellar said the U.N. would be taking over allied refugee camps in northern Iraq within a matter of days. But diplomats and other U.N. sources thought there would be practical difficulties in a total U.N. takeover of the allied camps that quickly.... Some U.N. officials, including senior legal experts, argue that Security Council Resolution 668 [authorizing aid to Kurds in Iraq] did not authorize troops to march in without Iraq's consent.

IRAQ/POPULAR ARMY (Baghdad/Reuter) -- Iraq said it was disbanding its one-million strong popular army. The Iraqi News Agency said the ruling Revolution Command Council made the decision today.... The popular army...draws its strength mainly from 16- and 17-year-olds...and men over the age of 45.

IRAQ/NUCLEAR WEAPONS (Vienna/Reuter) -- An Iraqi diplomat said he expected Baghdad to comply with a U.N. request for more detailed information on its stocks of nuclear material under the terms of a Security Council resolution. Matooq al-Matooq, scientific counselor at Iraq's Vienna embassy, said in response to queries that he saw "no problem" in meeting the request though it would probably take some time.... "Communications is the problem," Matooq said.

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IRAQ/TRAVEL (Baghdad/Reuter) -- Saddam Hussein said Iraqis would be allowed to travel outside the country as of May 15, the Iraqi News Agency reported.

SINO-U.S. RELATIONS (Reuter) -- The State Department's third-ranking official, Undersecretary Kimmitt, will travel to Beijing next week to discuss China's increasingly strained relations with the U.S., a State Department official said.

DEPOSIT INSURANCE/GAO (AP) -- Government auditors said the fund insuring the nation's bank deposits is in even worse shape than previously thought and recommended that the industry pay in \$15 billion this year to keep it from going broke. The FDIC's fund "is nearly insolvent and I cannot overemphasize the importance we place on rebuilding it as soon as possible," said Charles Bowsher, head of the GAO.

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