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NATIONAL NEWS

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BUSH-YELTSIN SUMMIT LAUNCHES NEW ERA IN U.S.-RUSSIAN RELATIONS -- The U.S. and Russia will discuss further nuclear arms cuts in the wake of a pledge by President Bush and President Yeltsin to "remove any remnants of Cold War hostility." (AP, USA Today)

GADHAFI FORESEES A SOLUTION -- Moammar Gadhafi, asserting that Libya is a "scapegoat" in the terrorist bombing of a Pan American airliner three years ago, said that he believes, nonetheless, that a "compromise" could be reached to avert threatened U.N. sanctions against his country. (Washington Post)

NETWORK NEWS (Sunday evening)

HAITIANS -- The U.S. began returning Haitian refugees home from Guantanamo Bay this weekend.

ECONOMY -- President Bush's advisers will testify on Capitol Hill Tuesday about the economy and possible tax cuts.

EL SALVADOR -- Signs of reconciliation are everywhere in the aftermath of the civil war.

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NATIONAL NEWS

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Texas Gov. Richards gave a blunt assessment of Bush's economic recovery plan. "Not much there," she told reporters. She said the nation needs a policy to help workers losing their jobs in defense cutbacks.

Maryland Gov. Schaefer said, "There's no more honeymoon as far as (Bush) is concerned. He's got to produce and produce very rapidly. But Schaefer said, "I've got to give the President a chance. He's trying."...

New Hampshire Gov. Gregg offered an upbeat assessment of the President's recovery plan. "It's very positive because our main concerns in New Hampshire are real estate," he said. Bush's proposed tax breaks to help homebuyers "puts some value under the family home," he added. (Christopher Connell, AP)

DEMOCRATS SEE POLITICAL OPENING IN BUSH'S TAX PLAN

**Still Citing 'Fairness,' Congressional Leaders
Attack Call For Sharp Cut In Capital Gains Rate**

Congressional Democrats, who have contended for more than a year that "tax fairness" was their most potent domestic issue, are treating President Bush's tax-cut proposals as a long-awaited political opening.

Senate and House Democratic leaders last week pounded Bush's call for a sharp reduction in the capital gains tax and other measures as clear evidence he is more interested in lining the pockets of the rich than in providing relief to the middle class.

"You have a haywagon for the wealthy that leaves middle-income Americans stuck in a rut," Sen. Sasser told Richard Darman during a hearing on Bush's 1993 budget. Darman vigorously disputed Sasser's claim....

"I know this is easy (for the Democrats) to make politics of," said Sen. Gramm. "But what I'm trying to do is create jobs for people who do not have jobs. I want to induce my friends to invest in jobs, and all of them are rich."

Thomas Mann, a government scholar with the Brookings Institution, said that Bush's approach "reflected an explicit choice by the President to energize the conservative forces in his party."

"Republicans are betting the politics of envy won't be all that appealing, that raising taxes on the wealthy for its own sake has limited appeal and that people aren't clamoring for tax cuts but for job security," he said. "Right now, the Democrats are holding the better hand, but only because of the sluggishness of the economy." (Eric Pianin, Washington Post, A4)

MITCHELL SAYS BUSH BUDGET IS FULL OF 'GIMMICKS'

At a time when many Americans are calling for decisive domestic action by the federal government, Sen. Mitchell said President Bush's 1993 budget proposal to Congress contains more "gimmicks" than budgets in previous years.

"This is a budget full of gimmicks," he said Sunday on "Meet the Press." For example, the President's budget calculations count \$40 billion as already being in the federal coffer, which in reality has not been collected yet, Mitchell said....

Mitchell predicted that Congress will probably pass a budget by the March 20 deadline or even before. However, Mitchell then said that Congress will act quickly not because Bush set the deadline, but because the country needs it. "The Congress will act promptly because it is the right thing to do," he said.

(Dean Patterson, UPI)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "A Move To Identify, Fix Programs Where Dollars May Be Wasted," regarding OMB's efforts to solve government waste, by Dana Priest, appears in The Washington Post, page A9.

"Building Optimism; Realty Industry Hopes Bush's Plan Revives Housing, Office Markets," by Kirstin Downey, appears in The Washington Post, page 1 of "Washington Business."

"More Short-Term Aid For Overhoused U.S.," by Alan Murray, appears in The Wall Street Journal, page A1.

BUSH'S HEALTH PLAN WOULD BE FINANCED BY MEDICARE CURB

President Bush's proposal to help 90 million Americans buy health insurance with new tax credits and tax deductions would be financed mainly by curbing the growth of government health programs like Medicare and Medicaid, Administration officials and members of Congress say....

Administration officials said in interviews that the President's plan would cut back payments to many hospitals and doctors that treat elderly people under Medicare and poor people under Medicaid. It would, for example, reduce special allowances now paid to teaching hospitals and hospitals that serve large numbers of low-income patients. (Robert Pear, New York Times, A1)

SULLIVAN SAYS BUSH PLAN WOULD CONTAIN HEALTH COSTS

Secretary Sullivan says President Bush's health care initiative will give a new push toward controlling skyrocketing costs through managed care. And he promises the plan will be paid for. "We have enough money in the system. We need to spend it more wisely," Sullivan said on "This Week With David Brinkley."...

Sullivan offered no new details of Bush's health plan, but said the objectives are "to expand access to health insurance, to control cost...and to maintain the quality of our system." Managed care "has always been shown in a number of instances to provide high quality care with a tremendous cost savings," he said.

(Christopher Connell, AP)

BUSH TAKES SOME JABS FROM THE LEFT, RIGHT

MANCHESTER, N.H. -- President Bush took almost identical punches from the left and right Sunday as his political rivals hammered him for ignoring the plight of ordinary Americans and for lacking the vision to restore the country's long-term economic vitality.

From the left, Sen. Harkin and Gov. Clinton scored Bush for favoring the privileged over the middle class. From the right, Patrick Buchanan said the President's State of the Union address showed that Bush lacks credibility, conviction and ideas....

Harkin reminded a house full of what he called "traditional Democrats" of the President's comment in his State of the Union address suggesting too many Americans are worried that somewhere in the country someone is having a good time. "The gall of that man," Harkin said. "He's worried about the rich having fun. I want the little guy to have a good time too."...

Clinton contrasted Abraham Lincoln's statement that "a house divided cannot stand" with Bush's recent comment that he would "do whatever I have to do to get reelected." "That's the kind of Administration we've got," Clinton said. "They want to keep power. They like naming those federal judges, they like naming these ambassadors, they like taking these foreign trips, they like all these perks. And they don't give a rip snort about you."

(Dan Balz & David Von Drehle, Washington Post, A8)

POLLS GIVE BUSH CAMPAIGN MORE BAD NEWS

MANCHESTER, N.H. -- With scarcely two weeks until the critical New Hampshire primary and his much ballyhooed State of the Union speech behind him, President Bush's popularity is slipping nationwide and in the state, new polls say.

Bush, who less than a year ago commanded the highest popularity ratings any U.S. president had ever registered, is now supported by only 44 percent of voters nationwide, less than half the apex reached immediately after the Gulf War. Among likely New Hampshire voters, his popularity had dropped from a high of 61 percent to 52 percent....

Patrick Buchanan interrupted his New Hampshire campaigning to appear on "Face the Nation," Sunday, where he said Bush's State of the Union promises were timid and politically motivated.

"It's designed to get the President past Super Tuesday," Buchanan said. "I don't think it's the vision the American people need to get the economy moving again, and it's certainly not the long-term strategy to make America first again in manufacturing, industry, business -- the way we once were."

(Combined Dispatches, Washington Times, A4)

BUSH DRAWS THE DOLLARS

President Bush is proving what political experts know: It's easier to raise money while sitting in the White House than while trying to get there. Even with a recession putting a crimp in fund-raising, Bush attracted \$10 million for his coffers in 1991, according to documents filed with the FEC. Gov. Clinton topped Democratic fund-raising for the year: \$3.3 million.

(Judi Hasson, USA Today, A5)

CLINTON PUTS THE BLAME ON THE REPUBLICANS

MANCHESTER, N.H. -- Gov. Clinton holds Republicans responsible for encouraging -- and helping to engineer -- the adultery allegations that have stalked his presidential campaign....

He said Sunday he has no evidence of national GOP-sanctioned complicity, but he said the role of Arkansas Republicans in steering supermarket tabloid reporters to women who have known him over the years "has been documented."...

Clinton adviser James Carville joined the chorus from the candidate's camp in blaming Republicans for spreading adultery charges. On "Face the Nation" he pointedly referred to "the effort by the Republican Party to try to discredit the governor's candidacy."

Later, he said Larry Nichols, the former Arkansas state employee who filed the lawsuit against Clinton alleging numerous affairs, had met with an RNC member six times.

"This is Republican doctrine," Carville said. "Every time they get in trouble there's no reason that they can come up with as to why George Bush ought to be reelected, so they're going out...and try to trash everybody. And as long as the press lets themselves fall prey to Republican money and tabloid journalism, this kind of garbage is going to keep going."

(Ronald Taylor, Washington Times, A3)

**IN SPOTLIGHT STATE, ALL THE POLITICAL ADS
AREN'T NECESSARILY ABOUT CANDIDATES**

The television spot opens with a shot of the White House. "George Bush lives here, but he says he doesn't, so he doesn't pay Washington income tax," the narrator says. Next is a shot of the President's Kennebunkport vacation home, which is not Bush's primary residence, either. "No, the President of the United States says he lives here, in a hotel in Texas, where there is no state income tax. And last year he saved \$25,000."

The commercial, scheduled to air Tuesday on television stations reaching New Hampshire, was not made by one of Bush's challengers. It is one of a spate of issue-oriented ads created by lobbying and advocacy groups that are using the state's primary to draw attention to their causes.

Citizen Action, a Washington-based organization, filmed the ad as part of its campaign against Bush's proposal to cut capital gains taxes. The tag line urges viewers to "call Congress" and register their opposition to the Bush plan.

(Howard Kurtz, Washington Post, A8)

QUAYLE'S 'LONG SHOT': DEMS WILL PICK CUOMO

Vice President Quayle said it's just a "hunch," but he predicts that after thinking "long and hard," Gov. Cuomo will end up as the Democratic presidential nominee. "Put it down," Quayle told reporters. "Long shot, just like me." (USA Today, A8)

LEGAL GROUP EMBRACES QUAYLE'S REFORMS, TIRED OF VEEP'S ATTACKS

DALLAS -- The ABA has embraced most of Vice President Quayle's proposals for revamping the U.S. legal system. But the ABA's leader says the Vice President's criticism of lawyers is "fairly silly and uninformed."

ABA President Talbot D'Alemberte said Sunday the group is willing to help improve the civil justice system but won't abide by Quayle's attacks. Quayle spokesman David Beckwith accused D'Alemberte of "political grandstanding" and said the ABA does not seem interested in reform. (Richard Carelli, AP)

COCAINE SALES IN HOUSE PROBED

House post office clerks sold cocaine over-the-counter to Capitol Hill staffers with the knowledge of some postal superiors, according to sworn statements from House post office employees obtained in an ongoing federal criminal investigation.

(Paul Rodriguez, Washington Times, A1)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

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The U.S. and Russia will discuss further nuclear arms cuts in the wake of a pledge by President Bush and President Yeltsin to "remove any remnants of Cold War hostility."

Bush and Yeltsin used a weekend summit at Camp David to proclaim a new era of "friendship and partnership" and exchange invitations to visit each other's country later this year....

Sen. Mitchell said Sunday he believed there was an emerging consensus among congressional leaders that the U.S. should "respond positively" to Yeltsin's plea for financial help....

Amb. Strauss said Sunday that while he wasn't worried about another coup, he feels Yeltsin's "next three months are his crucial months. He does need to get through. He does need immediate help of foodstuffs of any kind and all kinds." (Merrill Hartson, AP)

Bush, Yeltsin Forge A Friendship

The George and Boris show made its debut on the world stage this weekend with Yeltsin upstaging Bush through most of the performance. For Yeltsin, a quick stop at Camp David helped legitimize his claim that Russia is heir to the Soviet empire. For Bush, it was an opportunity to gauge for himself Yeltsin's attitude about Russia's military posture....

Yeltsin called Camp David "the best present" he could receive on his 61st birthday.... "I was very lucky, both as a political person and just as a man to have met George Bush. I'm tremendously impressed." (Jessica Lee, USA Today, A5)

YELTSIN IS ANNOYED, AND U.S. IS PUZZLED

Bush Administration officials said Sunday that the meeting between President Bush and President Yeltsin on Saturday had put ties between their nations "on a new plane" and had set the stage for a visit to Moscow this month by Secretary Baker.

At the same time, they expressed some confusion over biting remarks about foreign support for Russia that Yeltsin made Saturday evening in Canada only hours after completing talks with Bush at Camp David.

At an Ottawa news conference, Yeltsin sharply criticized American business leaders, saying there were too timid to invest in Russia, and complained about "the lack of confidence of some governments" in his economic and political reforms.

(Michael Wines, New York Times, A3)

CHENEY REJECTS YELTSIN OFFER ON BIGGER ARMS CUTS
Defense Chief Favors Bush's Plan, Joint Development
Of Global Shield To Be Considered

Secretary Cheney Sunday rejected President Yeltsin's proposal to make bigger reductions in long-range nuclear weapons than what President Bush proposed last week.

But he said the Administration will "think about" Yeltsin's suggestion that the two nations work together to develop a global shield against nuclear attack.

Referring to Yeltsin's arms reduction proposal, Cheney said on "Newsmaker Sunday," "My basic instinct is...there's a level there that we want to hold at."...

"There is no question we will go beyond START in terms of reducing the amount of strategic systems on both sides," Cheney said, adding, "I prefer our proposal" to Yeltsin's.

(Kathy Sawyer, Washington Post, A5)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Scientists Of Former Soviet Union Find The U.S. Slow In Putting Out The Welcome Mat For Them," by Gerald Seib & John Fialka, appears in The Wall Street Journal, page A14.

U.S. STARTS REPATRIATION OF HAITIANS

GUANTANAMO BAY -- Military authorities here said Sunday they sighed with relief when they got orders to begin returning thousands of Haitian refugees to their poverty-stricken homeland.

"There's no more room at the inn. We can't take any more," said Marine Corps Brig. Gen. George Walls, commander of the joint services task force handling the Haitians.

"I understand their situation," said Army Capt. Jean Altidor, who was born in Haiti 34 years ago. "But if they've got to go, they've got to go. Orders are orders."

(Carleton Bryant, Washington Times, A1)

CRITICS OF U.S. POLICY SEE RACIST OVERTONES

Critics accused the Bush Administration of racism Sunday for forcing Haitian refugees to return to their strife-torn homeland against their will.

"It is very clear to us that the U.S. government doesn't want blacks in their country," says Roland Dorance, executive director of Miami's Haitian Refugee Center.

"Our treatment of the Haitians is unconscionable," says Cecelia Munoz of the National Committee On Concerns of Hispanics and Blacks. Munoz says the Administration seems more sympathetic to white immigrants from Eastern Europe.

(James Harney, USA Today, A2)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Haitians Appear Resigned To Repatriation," by Al Kamen, appears in The Washington Post, page A1.

GADHAFI FORESEES A SOLUTION
Libya Hopes To Avert U.N. Sanctions,
Seeks Better Ties With U.S.

TRIPOLI -- Moammar Gadhafi, asserting that Libya is a "scapegoat" in the terrorist bombing of a Pan American airliner three years ago, said that he believes, nonetheless, that a "compromise" could be reached to avert threatened U.N. sanctions against his country.

He also called on the U.S. to reopen its embassy in Tripoli, complaining that indirect contacts between the two governments have so far been fruitless.

Gadhafi, speaking in an interview on Saturday, said his government has responded positively to a U.N. demand for Libyan cooperation in the investigation of the explosion of a Pan Am airliner over Lockerbie, and the "ball is now in their court."

During the interview, in a tent in the countryside about 180 miles from this capital city, Gadhafi alternated between defiance and an apparent desire to appease the U.S. He lavished praise on President Bush and Secretary Baker, who he said won his "respect" because they did not attack him personally and "seem to be serious" about seeking peace in the Middle East....

Gadhafi said he believed that certain "hostile quarters," in an election campaign "conspiracy against Bush," were sabotaging efforts to improve Libyan-U.S. relations. "They would like (Bush) to get involved in external problems like the gulf crisis in order for that to reflect negatively on the U.S. economy so he will lose the election," Gadhafi said. (Caryle Murphy, Washington Post, A1)

PRICE OF LIBYAN INSULTS IS EGYPT'S PULL ON U.S.

CAIRO -- Egypt signaled Sunday that it may abandon efforts to help Libya in its confrontation with the U.S. over Pan Am 103 unless Tripoli reins in a critical official.

The warning came in front-page editorials by two of President Mubarak's main media allies. They appeared a day after Mubarak was quoted as saying that he had already prevented a U.S. attack on Libya with his mediation efforts....

The contretemps with Egypt involves Moammar Gadhafi's right-hand man, Staff Maj. Abdulsalam Jalloud, who this week criticized the U.S.-backed Middle East peace talks that Egypt strongly supports. (AP, Washington Times, A9)

ISRAELI ARMY EASES DEADLY FORCE LIMITS

JERUSALEM -- Israel has given its soldiers more latitude to fire on Palestinians in the occupied territories, telling troops they may shoot to kill any Arab seen carrying arms, officials said Sunday. The new orders, part of a general toughening of army tactics in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, come in response to a number of ambushes in recent months in which Palestinians have fired on Israelis' cars. (Jackson Diehl, Washington Post, A13)

BOOK ALLEGES FRENCH, SAUDIS DEAL WITH ABU NIDAL

A new book about Palestinian terrorist Abu Nidal argues that France and Saudi Arabia have struck secret deals with him in hopes of averting attack, and that Israel may have covertly manipulated Abu Nidal's 18-year-war against Yasser Arafat's mainstream Fatah organization. "Abu Nidal: A Gun for Hire," written by British journalist Patrick Seale and being distributed Monday by Random House, appears to be the most detailed study ever published about Abu Nidal. (David Ignatius, Washington Post, A16)

PRIME MINISTER SAYS AMERICANS LACK WORK ETHIC

TOKYO -- Just two weeks after a leading Japanese politician created an uproar by calling U.S. workers lazy, Prime Minister Miyazawa said Monday that America is losing its work ethic.

Miyazawa's comments came during a nationally televised session of a parliamentary budget committee during discussion of the faltering U.S. economy.

A fellow conservative lawmaker, Kabun Muto, blamed U.S. economic woes partly on what he described as the inability of some Americans to put in their best work efforts on Mondays and Fridays and asked Miyazawa's opinion.

The prime minister said he thought the belief in "producing things and creating value has 'loosened' too much in the past 10 years or so" in the U.S. In summing up, Miyazawa said, "I have long thought that they lack a work ethic...to live by the sweat of their brow." (Kozo Mizoguchi, AP)

NETWORK NEWS

(Sunday evening, February 2 -- CBS News shortened by golf; ABC News pre-empted by special report on AIDS)

HAITIAN REFUGEES

NBC's Garrick Utley: It is a familiar story, it is part of our history: people leaving their homeland for America and a better life. But the doors here are not always open. And so it is now for thousands of Haitian refugees who've been held at the U.S. military base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Now they are being sent home. The first boatload left last night, the second today.

NBC's Fred Francis reports on the refugees. As the first 150 boat people were repatriated Saturday, 203 others were rescued at sea and brought to Guantanamo Bay. Many in the camp are angry about their uncertain fate. They chant, "We'll die when we go back."

(TV coverage: Haitians in camp chanting)
American policy is forcing them home because, for the most part, they are just poor, not politically persecuted. The court ruling should dissuade many in Haiti from taking to sea in small boats. But the exodus will not stop immediately: 20 percent of those who make the journey will not be sent back to Haiti, and stand a good chance of getting into the U.S. Somehow the lucky ones have managed to convince the U.S. government that they are in danger in Haiti. But for most of them, their hopes for reaching America's golden shores collapsed for good this weekend. (NBC-Lead)

CBS's Connie Chung: Another ship of Haitian refugees was loaded at the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, today to take a forced trip back to Haiti. As CBS's David Martin reports, thousands must go back to a future they deathly fear.

Martin reports on the situation. For some, the forced repatriation is better than the legal limbo they have languished in since before Thanksgiving. One man volunteered to go back because he said he is afraid there will soon be riots at Guantanamo Bay. The commander of the camp says things will only get worse if the Haitians stay. But more continue to come, and even if no more come, it will take at least a month to ferry all the people home. The State Department says it has no reason to believe there will be reprisals against refugees who are sent back. But advocates for the refugees say that sooner or later the Haitian security forces will exact punishment for those who tried to flee. (CBS-Lead)

CBS's James Hattori reports from Haiti. Already the poorest nation in the Hemisphere, conditions have worsened since the U.S. imposed an economic embargo four months ago. Now there are fuel shortages, closed factories and empty ports, and government leaders refuse to yield to democratically-elected rule. Amnesty International and other critics of Haiti's military government claim 1,500 of former President Aristide's supporters have been killed in recent months.

(Ira Kurzan, Center for Refugees: "The level of violence now directed toward Aristide supporters has substantially increased as the army, I think, wants to attempt to wipe out the last vestiges...of the Aristide government.") -more-

Hattori continues: Refugee advocates say Haiti's economic straits are intertwined with political persecution, giving many a strong incentive to leave. Hundreds continue to leave each day. (CBS-2)

Utley discusses the situation with Amnesty International Executive Director John Healy.

Utley: The U.S. government says they are being sent back home because they're fleeing poverty, not political repression.

Healy: ...This is an outrage; it's a killing field in Haiti. These people simply should not be returned. It's an outrage to the Haitian people, the U.S. people and the international community.

Utley: But some of the refugees are being allowed to come here because they have been able to prove there's political pressure there. Are you saying all of these refugees face dire consequences if they go home, a threat to their lives?

Healy: Yes, because they're seen as the supporters of the democratically-elected president, and they are targeted for persecution in Haiti. So they're sent back, really, to an area where the Tom Tom Macoute are killing people, and it's on the radio, threats to drink their blood.

Utley: ...What is the obligation of the U.S. to open our doors to all these thousands of people and thousands more who might come?

Healy: Certainly the U.S. ought to open its doors to any population anywhere that's being threatened with death, torture, and executions to the extent of 1,500 dead in the last month in Haiti. The U.S. has always been a haven for safety until it is safe to return home. These people are not safe to return home.... I think the international community and I hope the American people will get ahold of the President and say we should have a single standard for human rights. (NBC-2)

ECONOMY

Utley: On Capitol Hill, the President's advisers testify on Tuesday about the economy and possible tax cuts. On Friday, the government releases the unemployment rate for January; it was 7.1 percent in December. The country and the candidates will be watching. (NBC-8)

EL SALVADOR

NBC's Robin Lloyd reports that after the Salvadoran civil war, signs of reconciliation, unthinkable two years ago, are everywhere. Even the American ambassador is now meeting regularly with guerrilla commanders. Political tolerance has increased dramatically. But the grass-roots economic issues which triggered and fueled the bloody conflict still remain. The years of war have left many wealthy El Salvadorans even richer, and many of the poor even more desperate. And few military officers have ever answered for the massacres and killings. President Cristiani is promising a tight rein on all extremists who want to use violence. But the death squads remain: church leaders and other reformers still receive death threats. (NBC-10)

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ABC -- THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY

Moderator: David Brinkley. Panelists: George Will, Sam Donaldson. Guests: Carl Schramm, Health Insurance Assoc. of America; Dr. Arnold Relman, Harvard Medical School; Secretary Sullivan.

Guest: Carl Schramm.

Will: ...Let me ask you about two [health care proposals]. The so-called "pay or play proposal," under which, to simplify a great deal, a business either pays health insurance for its employees or pays into the government fund that would then provide health insurance. What's the matter with that?

Schramm: The problem with that is that's just how the Canadian system got started. Now, the question is where the Congress would set the "pay or play" penalty. Currently, it's being talked about at 7 percent of payroll cost. Now, at 7 percent, you cannot run an insurance system for all Americans. What you basically find is the government would end up having dumped in its lap all the sickest people in the country.

Will: The basic Republican or conservative approach to this is to try and make the market work, and one way to do that is not provide services, but for the government to provide the means for people to provide services, tax credits and vouchers.... What's the matter with that?

Schramm: Well, I don't think there's much wrong with that, actually. I think that is the route the President has staked out last week in the State of the Union.

Will: But isn't that a recipe for inflation in the sense that the government is then essentially pouring more money into the system?...

Schramm: I think the President's plan thought that through, and basically the analysis that I think the President's plan uses is that there is a vast majority of Americans who are insured by private insurance.... The President's plan, I think, anticipates proper cost controls.

Guest: Dr. Relman.

Brinkley: ...How would you do [reform health care]?

Relman: We've got to give doctors incentives to practice prudent cost-effective medicine, the best way they know how, without regard to the effect on their own pocketbook and in a way that patients will accept.... The problem is not money. The problem is a bad system.... I don't believe in external management of care....

Donaldson: Does it matter to you who then pays in the money, whether it's the federal government or whether it's a private insurance plan?

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Reiman: In the long run, I agree with those who say the fairest way is to let taxes pay for the system, but that will be way down the road.

Guest: Secretary Sullivan.

Brinkley: When will the Bush Administration give us its plan for health care?

Sullivan: The President, this week on Thursday, will be outlining his health care proposal in great detail in the middle part of the country where this will be described.

Brinkley: What will it say? How much are you willing to tell us?

Sullivan: The President's plan is comprehensive. It's designed to expand access to health insurance, to control cost..., to maintain the quality in our system, because we recognize that while there are problems with our system, the U.S. has the most advanced health care system in the world. So we want to preserve what is good about our system while we work to correct the deficiencies.

Will: ...How does the government control the price of a commodity without creating a shortage of that commodity? That's the universal experience with government price controls.

Sullivan: There are a number of things that are in the President's plan to address cost control.... We also are supporting what we call outcomes research or effectiveness research, to determine which of those medical procedures among the ones that we do are ineffective.... The President's plan also will address malpractice reform. That's another cost driver.

Will: ...If you had serious reform of what has become an enormous malpractice industry, how much that would contribute to cutting down the cost of medicine?

Sullivan: We don't have solid figures, but we know that it is in the billions; 20- or \$30 billion at the minimum and probably a lot more. That is, the defensive medicine, the tasks which are ordered by doctors and by hospitals to protect themselves against possible liability suits.

Donaldson: ...Is it true, as reported, that several months back when you were trying to get proposals for a health care program to the President, you were having such difficulty getting through John Sununu...and Richard Darman...that you sent the proposals to a post office box in Kennebunkport that had been set up by the President to receive just general proposals from members of the government?

Sullivan: Sam, like so many things that happens in the press, that was 50 percent right and 50 percent wrong.... I did send a communication to the President to his private box, but that was on political advice given to him. That was not on health care proposals. At no time since I've been Secretary have I ever had difficulty meeting with the President, meeting with John Sununu or anyone else at the White House.... I've never had to go outside of the usual channels concerning my responsibilities as Secretary.

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Donaldson: The Democrats are already dubbing the President's plan: Pray and pray. Pray that you don't get sick. Pray that your insurance doesn't get canceled. Pray that you can meet the premium increases. Are they right?

Sullivan: My response is what the Democrats must do is pray that the American people don't understand what they're trying to do. The President's plan is comprehensive. We have enough dollars in the health care system. We're not spending them in the wisest way. The President's plan will redirect those dollars to spend them more effectively.

Donaldson: ...Critics are already saying the tax dollars that you would take in the form of tax credits, you can't make up for it.... Will it be added to the deficit?

Sullivan: No, the President's plan will be paid for. The financing of the President's plan is part of the overall proposal.

Brinkley: Every doctor we know of complains about the paperwork.... Do you plan to do anything about it?

Sullivan: We are.... I held an insurance summit some three months ago.... We can and we will streamline the system.

Discussion segment: Cokie Roberts joins.

On the State of the Union Address and the budget:

Will: My opinion is that it promised stimulus we probably don't need and increased deficits we can't stand.... The President, I don't think, did himself much good.

Donaldson: I have a different view.... I think the President had to walk a sort of tightrope line there. He had to be seen to be doing something, but at the same time not do a lot which, down the road, would destroy the economy further.

Roberts: But from a political point of view I think that he did, probably, just right. All I think he had to do was remind people of why they voted for him in the first place. And he did that. That whole scene is so presidential, you know.

Donaldson: ...I found it wonderful that Jack Kemp calls one of the President's little things a gimmick.... He has now apologized. But my question is, will Jack Kemp survive in the Cabinet this year as he continues to pour dirty water on the President's proposals?

Roberts: It's possible he doesn't want to survive in the President's Cabinet.

Will: ...It's a budget that by my I think honest calculation, gives the country the first half trillion dollar deficit.... If we go on like this, we won't go to bankruptcy, but we will institutionalize...slow growth at exactly the moment when an aging population guarantees the growth of government transfer payments. It's a recipe for a bitter, zero sum politics, when people become convinced that the pie isn't growing. ###

NBC -- MEET THE PRESS

Moderator: Tim Russert. **Panelists:** Andrea Mitchell, David Broder. **Guest:** Sen. Mitchell.

Russert: ...How will Congress change the President's budget?

Sen. Mitchell: Well, the first thing we'll do, of course, is take out the gimmicks. This is a budget filled with gimmicks; in fact, more so than we've had in recent years, reflecting, I think, the election-year nature of the budget. We will incorporate many of the suggestions. I think the President's made some good suggestions, and we'll act on them.

Russert: What are some of the gimmicks?

Sen. Mitchell: ...This year, for the first time, the President has created a fiction called accrual accounting, by which a current cash value is assigned to money to be received in the future. So he makes the deficit look, in '92 and '93, \$40 billion smaller than it otherwise would be by merely giving a cash credit to money that actually won't be received in those years, but will be received in future years. And it's a gimmick.

Russert: What form of middle-class tax cut will you press for?

Sen. Mitchell: Well, one that gives meaningful relief to the middle class and concentrates the relief there. I have not committed myself to any particular proposal. There are a number of them. I could support any one of them.

Russert: Your own Congressional Budget Office economist Robert Reischauer has said a middle-class tax cut right now would be counterproductive.... How do you respond to that?

Sen. Mitchell: I don't agree with that. I think a middle-class tax cut is important on two grounds -- first, fairness. The federal tax code has become much less fair during the Reagan-Bush years, and the group that's been hit hardest has been the middle class. Secondly, I think in combination with other proposals, it can add stimulus to the economy right now.

Russert: Are you playing election-year politics?

Sen. Mitchell: No. I think we do provide for substantial investments in health and education. That's one of the major differences between our plan and the President's plan. The President's plan is almost entirely a short-term fix.

Russert: ...You're talking about middle-class tax cuts. You're talking about defense cuts. But how would you do this without increasing the deficit as the President has?

Sen. Mitchell: The plan which I presented is deficit-neutral over a five-year period principally by achieving substantially greater reductions in defense spending than have been proposed by the President.

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Andrea Mitchell: Fully half the budget is entitlements, those benefit programs. Are you prepared to put a ceiling on Medicare and Medicaid, as the President suggests?

Sen. Mitchell: ...We have made cuts and we will make them where appropriate, but not those proposed by the President, because we think those are excessive in some areas.

Broder: ...Will the Congress act by the March 20 deadline that the President has set?

Sen. Mitchell: The Congress will act promptly because it's the right thing to do, not because of any deadline. The fact of the matter is, of course, that there has been a 21-month delay in action, caused entirely by the President.

Broder: ...The President last January -- a year ago -- asked for a highway bill which would have put money into states and local government to create jobs. Congress didn't pass that highway bill until the very last day of the session. That was not caused by the President, was it?

Sen. Mitchell: ...The fact of the matter is, we pushed that. We passed it in the Senate prior to the deadline that.... We may do it before [March 20].... The deadline is a political ploy.... I think it's going to be very soon. We're going to act promptly.

Russert: Senator, you met with Boris Yeltsin yesterday afternoon.... Did he make a plea for aid to the Soviet Union?

Sen. Mitchell: Yes, he did. He made a very strong and direct appeal, particularly for food and medicine in the next three months, which he described as a critical period.... There appeared to be a consensus among the congressional leaders there that we should respond positively.... I hope that we're going to get together very shortly, tomorrow or Tuesday, and talk about what our response should be. I hope it's a favorable response.

Russert: He also suggested that perhaps the United States and the Soviet Union should embark upon a global shield to help prevent a nuclear war. Would you favor such a proposal?

Sen. Mitchell: We didn't discuss that. That didn't come up in our meeting, and we obviously will evaluate and review sympathetically any specific proposal made in that regard.... I have proposed funding Star Wars at the \$3.1 billion level of the previous year, substantially less than that proposed by the President.

Russert: The President met with Li Peng in New York City. Was that appropriate?

Sen. Mitchell: No, it was not. It was a serious mistake, compounding the President's failed and failing policy on China.

Russert: What effect do you think [the Flowers controversy] has had on Governor Clinton's candidacy, short-term, long-term?

Sen. Mitchell: I think it's hurt his candidacy.... But I hope also that it won't be a fatal thing....

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Russert: There's been lots of discussion, particularly on the Hill amongst Democrats, that other people should think about entering the race now that Clinton has been harmed by these revelations. Has anyone approached you about you entering the race in '92?

Sen. Mitchell: Yes, I've had a number of people talk to me recently.... A substantial number of senators have urged me to run, many others. But I've made a decision that I'm not going to run, and I don't intend to be a candidate.... I am not a candidate in 1992. I've made no decision beyond that.... I think Governor Clinton will weather this difficult period; indeed it appears that he has.... I am prepared to go forward and support whoever is nominated, because I think whoever is nominated by the Democrats will be the next President.

Andrea Mitchell: Do you think Congressman Gephardt or Senator Bentsen would be stronger candidates, as many of your colleagues on the Hill are suggesting?

Sen. Mitchell: I think Congressman Gephardt would be a very strong candidate, as would Senator Bentsen.... They've chosen not to run this time, and we've got a field of effective candidates.

Broder: Is it fair to discuss pay raises? To attack...for the pay raise?

Sen. Mitchell: I think any vote I cast as a senator is an appropriate subject of criticism in a campaign, and that was one of the votes.

Russert: Senator, five days after the New Hampshire primary comes the Maine Caucus. Who will you support in that caucus?

Sen. Mitchell: ...I am remaining neutral at this time....

Discussion segment.

Russert: Andrea, you've been covering the Hill doggedly and have suggested that the Democrats have some discomfort with the potential Clinton candidacy.

Andrea Mitchell: Yes. I think the discomfort level is quite high. They really feel that something else may come out.... They don't feel comfortable any longer with this man as the front-runner, and they don't feel comfortable with the others in the race. In particular, Kerrey and Harkin just have not clicked in New Hampshire.... They've been frozen out and there hasn't been enough attention paid to them.... The one who is doing very well there is Paul Tsongas. He did, I think, the best in the debate on Friday night, and he is very persuasive to people.... The downside of that is that he is viewed very much in Washington as a regional candidate and one who can't persuade people nationally.

Russert: ...If in fact he gets a budget, I, for the first time, think [Gov. Cuomo] may seriously consider looking at the presidency.

CBS -- FACE THE NATION

Moderator: Bob Schieffer. **Guests:** Pat Buchanan; James Carville, Clinton campaign; Harrison Hickman, Kerrey campaign; Susan Estrich.

Guest: Pat Buchanan.

Schieffer: The President outlined his economic plan Tuesday night. What's yours?

Buchanan: My view of the economic plan is that Bush put together sort of a grab bag of proposals, tax credits here and there. As Jack Kemp, Housing Secretary, said, there are a lot of gimmicks in it. It's designed to get the President past Super Tuesday. I don't think it's the vision the American people need to get the economy moving again, and it's certainly not the long-term strategy to make America first again in manufacturing, industry, business the way we once were.

Schieffer: ...What's your plan?

Buchanan: ...My plan would have been much more dramatic. I think the President would have had to freeze spending immediately, federal salaries. I think his tax cut should have been much deeper. The capital gains tax cut is a phased-in approach. It's something Bush has not even fought for. And I think the whole area of competitiveness the President didn't address.... Where is the Administration plan to make America first again in manufacturing by the year 2000? It was utterly absent. I think we need an entire restructuring of the tax code, and you've got to downsize government. A 90-day moratorium on regulations, which Mr. Bush has imposed more than other President, is Mickey Mouse. It is not dramatic enough, it is not deep enough, and I don't think it's going to satisfy folks up in New Hampshire, who have been in a depression for some three years now.

Schieffer: How would you push Congress to do all of those things? The President's going to have a difficult enough time as it is pushing through what he came out for.

Buchanan: There is no substitute for a President who will fight. Bush's problem the last three years is whenever it comes to a crunch with Congress -- for example, over the new taxes -- George Bush walks up and cuts a deal out at Andrews Air Force Base, capitulates, caves in, compromises. Now, these people on Capitol Hill have come to expect that of George Bush, and now he says, "I'm going to fight you on March 20." He has no credibility. If he had been fighting for three or four years now, I think he would have gotten through a lot of the package he proposed already, and we would be moving forward. The problem, I think, is the President's disposition and style and his basic lack of conviction and philosophy and ideas.... What we lack in Washington, and it's at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue, is a leadership with visions, ideas, and a program for the future. And I'm sorry, as Jack Kemp said, we didn't get that on Wednesday night -- or Tuesday night.

Schieffer: Jack Kemp, the President's Housing Secretary, said yesterday that, indeed, the President's plan contains what he called gimmicks. Are you a stalking horse for Jack Kemp?

Buchanan: Jack was up here [in New Hampshire] last week.... Jack Kemp said, "Pat, I came up here, and I'm not attacking you, I'm defending George Bush. I think debate is good for the Republican Party."... These folks in New Hampshire, as I've said, have been in a depression three years. They know George Bush's policies helped cause it, and they want to see these issues debated, and I'm willing to do that. In the final two weeks of this campaign, we're going to lay out a vision for America to which I think Democrats and independents as well as Republicans can subscribe, because there is no vision out there right now.

Schieffer: ...When Pete McCloskey, a Republican, was challenging your president, Richard Nixon, you wrote some memos and suggested some pretty harsh things -- like, number one, "Let's try to picture him as being the tool of big Jewish money in New York." What's wrong with big Jewish money from New York?

Buchanan: ...When I was with Richard Nixon, this country was in the Vietnam War, and we were struggling to try to save what 55,000 Americans had given their lives to save. I wrote some tough, hard memos in those days. I don't apologize for any of them.

Schieffer: Some of the memos you wrote suggested that perhaps you could get the Gay Liberation Movement to contribute to McCloskey's campaign, perhaps you could get the Black Panthers to contribute to McCloskey's campaign.

Buchanan: Bob, did you read that memo? That was an old memo to Haldeman and Mitchell, and if that isn't seen as a joke -- do you think that Richard Nixon's relationship with the Black Panthers was that close in 1971?

Guests: Carville, Hickman, Estrich.

Carville: ...If Bob Kerrey could come up with a health care plan that would doctor America as well as "Star" magazine doctored those tapes, we'd be pretty well off.... The only effort that's going on is the effort by the Republican Party to try to discredit the governor's candidacy.

Schieffer: ...The fact of the matter is this has been the toughest week that Bill Clinton has had, and Bob Kerrey does not seem to be moving. On the other hand, Paul Tsongas seems to be moving up. Why isn't the Kerrey campaign connecting here?

Hickman: ...One, I think the national press has...established a ridiculously low standard for the presidency, much as they did in the Clarence Thomas affair regarding the Supreme Court.... Unfortunately, the campaigns have all been in the twilight while the press goes off and covers this other stuff.

Schieffer: Susan, what do you think has happened to the campaign?

Estrich: ...Unfortunately, what we're getting from the mainstream press is exactly what we get from the tabloids....

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Schieffer: ...Lee Atwater's protege and best friend, Rich Bond, is about to be installed as the chairman of the Republican National Committee. Are you going to be comfortable if Bill Clinton gets the nomination? Do you think he can weather what's ahead of him in the general campaign?

Estrich: Yeah, because I think there's no question they'll throw garbage on him. That's their tactic. But I think there are two important differences this time around. First, I think Bill Clinton knows full well...that when garbage is getting thrown at you, you can't just stand there and take it and hope that it won't stick.... And I think, frankly, the American people are in a different position this time around.... The country was perceived to be headed on the right track, and thinking about Willie Horton and Boston Harbor was a luxury people could afford.

Schieffer: Well, do you think, in fact, that the Republicans are behind this, Mr. Carville? Hillary Clinton said that.

Carville: Well, of course they are. The person that filed this lawsuit met with an RNC member and the head of the Republican Party six times. I mean, Mosbacher, the person that is closest to Bush, said in The Wall Street Journal that this was going to be an issue. I mean there is no question. This is Republican doctrine.... And as long as the press lets themselves fall prey to Republican money and tabloid journalism, this kind of garbage is going to keep going. We're going to see it next week and the week after.... Every poll shows that we're even gaining. Our fund raising is up. Crowds are enthusiastic. And frankly, the only people that care about this are Republican money merchants, tabloid journalists, and about 100 people in Washington.

Schieffer: ...Is Clinton going up in the polls, as Mr. Carville just said?

Hickman: Well, I think there's no question that he's ahead.... They've done a terrific job at damage control.

THE McLAUGHLIN GROUP

Moderator: John McLaughlin. **Panelists:** Paul Gigot, Eleanor Clift, Clarence Page, Morton Kondracke.

On the State of the Union Address and the economy:

McLaughlin: How were you impressed by Bush's 52-minute State of the Union Address, the so-called defining moment of his Presidency?

Gigot: Substantively, this was not a very impressive speech. There was a tax break in this for everyone but Millie the dog. But politically, this was the President's best speech, I think, since the one he gave at the GOP convention in 1988. He challenged Congress, he acted like a leader, he set a deadline; he set himself up to be able to run against Congress like Harry Truman in 1948.

Clift: ...If this speech was a defining moment, I'm not sure that the definition is so great.... He went out and painted the town beige when bold colors are called for. And the soaring rhetoric that Peggy Noonan wrote for him..., coming out of George Bush, sounded absolutely foreign.... The only emotion he showed was for the capital gains tax cut. This is not a memorable speech.

Page: ...I thought it fell short on both [theatricality and content], frankly.... He seems to be more of a technocrat rather than a big picture guy.... He was talking about little, incremental, inch-by-inch steps when he should have been talking about the big picture.

Kondracke: ...What he was basically doing is trying to conserve his Republican base. He gave a little bit of glitter to the Jack Kemps and the Newt Gingrichs. But it's fundamentally a Richard Darman, Brady, "Don't rile the financial markets" kind of speech.

McLaughlin: ...Does [the economic] plan go far enough?

Clift: This is Santa Claus for the rich and permission for the middle class to spend their savings. This is not a plan that recognizes that we are in a transition from a military-industrial economy to something else....

Gigot: I don't think this is just for the rich. There are some good things in there for investment. I just wish he [would have] gone a lot further and been a lot more aggressive. His capital gains cut shouldn't have all these silly withholding periods...; a more aggressive investment tax credit, perhaps.

Clift: It reflects the vision of a man who believes the economy is going to turn around on its own.

McLaughlin: ...Is it going to help consumer confidence?

Page: It'll help to some degree. It's sort of a bribe, talking about first-time homebuyers, etc. The good ideas I wonder why he hadn't done them a few months ago.

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Clift: ...This is 18 months into a recession where he's responding for the first time. That's even slower than Hoover's timetable.

McLaughlin: ...He [had] a long-term segment to the economic plan.

Page: ...The education part is actually the best part....

McLaughlin: Let me tell you how Americans graded President Bush's State of the Union speech. This is from an exclusive national poll by Public Opinion Strategies, conducted for The McLaughlin Group.

"What letter grade did you give the address?"

A.....	10 percent
B.....	27 percent
C.....	31 percent
D.....	13 percent
F.....	8 percent

The mean grade is a C. How would you grade the State of the Union overall? Gigot: Overall, a B-minus. Clift: I think it's a C. Page: I gave him a D, barely passing. They said it was gonna be red meat; it was mostly ham and mostly bone. Kondracke: I give him a B-minus. McLaughlin: I'll give him an A-minus.

On the U.N. Security Council seats:

McLaughlin: ...Get this: Japan wants permanent membership to the U.N. Security Council with veto power, a move which China...opposes strenuously, and which three other members -- Britain, France and Russia -- also oppose. In principle, the U.S. approves of Japan becoming a permanent Security Council member, but is telling Tokyo to cool it for now. Germany also wants permanent status in the Security Council. Question: should the U.N. Security Council be overhauled to reflect the post-Soviet world?

Kondracke: Some day. But don't forget, this is called a Security Council, not an Economic Council. When the Japanese and Germans are ready to contribute to the security arrangements of the world..., then they'll deserve a seat....

Gigot: ...The problem with Japan is their parliament won't even approve sending peace-keeping troops anywhere in the world now.

Clift: ...Until we stop treating [Japan] like political pygmies, I don't think they're going to join the world community. But if Russia is part of the Security Council...because of their land mass, it's ridiculous not to have the true powers in the world as part of this exclusive club.

Predictions:

Gigot: President Bush will endorse the California welfare reform and make it an issue in the campaign. Clift: Bush is going to get hit with negative ads in New Hampshire attacking him for ducking state income taxes in Maine. Kondracke: Roman Popadiuk, a White House aide, will be the first ambassador to Ukraine. McLaughlin: Iran will have the nuclear bomb by mid-year 1994.

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INSIDE WASHINGTON

Moderator: Gordon Peterson. **Panelists:** Charles Krauthammer, Carl Rowan, Nina Totenburg, Strobe Talbott.

On the State of the Union Address and the economy:

Peterson: ...Did the State of the Union live up to its advanced billing?

Rowan: No. It was a new batch of economic voodoo and cooked figures aimed more at his re-election than solving the problems of millions of Americans.

Krauthammer: It was a strong and cynical speech, which is exactly what a candidate does in an election year. It did not live up to expectations, but it couldn't because they were ridiculously high. But what it did do was secured and stabilized his standing in the polls.

Totenburg: ...He looked presidential, he looked strong, he looked confident, and it gave him time to breathe in the polls. It was real short on "the vision thing."

Talbott: ...He started off comparing the recession to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, and ended up declaring war on the Democrats in Congress, whose cooperation and help he's going to need to do something about the economy of this country.

Totenburg: ...Bush didn't really deal with the structural problems that this economy and this country has.

Rowan: ...If they were to pass this [capital gains tax cut], people getting over \$200,000 a year would save \$19,000. Middle-class families on the average would save next to nothing. Sixty-seven percent of all the savings would go to the richest one percent of Americans, and that is not going to pull us out of this terrible situation.

Krauthammer: ...He hasn't really campaigned hard in the past to get his capital gains cut. What he offered apart from capital gains was a series of giveaways and gimmicks. The most egregious was this stuff about real estate, as if our problem in competition with Japan is...not having constructed enough empty office buildings. He restored a lot of the loopholes that had been closed in '86..., and we're going to end up now with all kinds of giveaways in real estate at a time when we're working off the excess and the debt which resulted in these empty office buildings.

Talbott: ...The bottom line [of the speech] is to take money away from the Treasury of the United States. The notion that this is somehow revenue-neutral is nonsense. This package exacerbates the budget deficit, which is the single biggest problem the country has....

Totenburg: ...For the first time, public opinion polls are showing a significant majority of Americans don't think tax cuts are the route to go.... Silly little tax benefits for little R&D aren't going to help [the way we do business in this country].

Peterson: Here's what the voters of New Hampshire are seeing in terms of George Bush's leadership:

(TV coverage: Post-SOTU Bush-Quayle campaign commercial. Bush touts his package, asks for help from the voters of New Hampshire to "send a real message to Congress to get this job done.") So Congress is the bad guy, Congress has a deadline.

Krauthammer: ...The budget is \$1.5 trillion, the deficit is the largest in history, and he's campaigning as a low spender.... In the middle of his address, after all of these gimmicks and giveaways, he stops and says, "People are going to say that I'm doing this for partisan reasons. But of course, this has come straight from my heart." He actually said that! And then he went on and said, "What's important is not what happens to me or to you in Congress, but what happens to our great country." It really is enough to make you want to throw up.

Talbott: ...The President is counting on the recession being cyclical...and us coming out of the recession this summer, with the government basically doing very little about it.

Peterson: The news this week was not good in terms of the economy. Some economists are saying we won't have a recovery by spring, maybe not even by summer and maybe not until fall.

On Gov. Clinton:

Krauthammer: ...If Clinton makes it, and it appears as if he is making it, and if no other revelations emerge..., I think we'll look back and say that this was the beginning of the end of the Hart Syndrome.... I think the elite press...consciously put this on the back pages.

On the Yeltsin visit:

Peterson: Boris Yeltsin is in the U.S. this weekend. He spoke to the U.N. Security Council and said, "It's time to live by the principle of minimum defense." He's talking about SDI, isn't he?

Krauthammer: I'd hate to say I told you so.... They are as interested in having a Strategic Defense Initiative -- a small one -- against accidental or small launches as we are.... I suspect that coming out of Camp David will be the beginnings of an agreement, at least an understanding, that we and the Soviets are at work on a system which we'll share for protecting ourselves from these small, dangerous nuclear powers.

Rowan: A waste of billions of dollars on a joint SDI doesn't make any more sense to me than the waste of billions on a dual SDI did five years ago.... If we're really worried, we'd do what a lot of people want to do now: go knock out people's nuclear capacities before they get them.

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Today in Congress

State of the Union. President Bush will present his long-awaited economic growth plan when he addresses Congress tonight for the annual State of the Union address. (See story, p. 2)

Senate Floor: Lawmakers today plan to wrap up work on an education bill (S 2) that would revamp many federal education programs for youngsters and provide parents wider flexibility in choosing where to send their children to school.

Members may also continue consideration of legislation (S 12) that would re-regulate the cable television industry.

The legislation, which the cable industry opposes vehemently, would allow local authorities to set basic cable rates in areas where there is little competition and would prohibit cable programmers from refusing to sell their shows to competitors, such as satellite programmers.

House Floor: The House today will conduct its first day of legislative business for the year, although members will consider only a few routine bills left over from last year.

One bill (HR 3512) would mandate that an aging fleet of cargo ships cur-

rently held in reserve for a military emergency be auctioned off for scrap.

Backers of the measure say the obsolete ships no longer serve a military purpose and their sale would generate about \$40 million in revenue if they are sold to the highest bidder.

An Environmental Protection Agency program that regulates ocean dumping would be permanently written into law under another measure (HR 3749) on the House agenda.

The program has received annual congressional support, but by writing it into law, supporters are aiming to ensure funding in the future. The measure would authorize \$14 million annually in fiscal 1992 and 1993 for the program, which bars ocean dumping that endangers marine or human life.

Unemployment Aid: The House Ways and Means Committee will take up legislation to further extend unemployment benefits for the nation's jobless.

The bill (HR 4095), cosponsored by Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and Human Resources Subcommittee Chairman Thomas J. Downey, D-N.Y., would extend from June 13 to Oct. 3 the additional unemployment benefits program approved in a measure enacted late last year.

The new extension would cost \$3.5 billion in fiscal 1992 and \$1 billion in fiscal 1993.

Although there is broad bipartisan support on the committee for an extension of the benefits, the question remains whether the bill will include a funding mechanism or require the president to declare the benefits emergency spending and thus obviate the need to find a way to pay for them.

Committee Republicans, according to a staff member, are committed to finding a way to pay for the benefits.

Hill News

SENATE FLOOR: Education and cable television bills debated.

The Senate yesterday resumed its debate on legislation (S 2) that aims to revitalize the American primary and secondary school system and make U.S. students more competitive across the globe by the end of the century. But, with few senators in town, no substantive actions on the measure were taken.

Members also began initial debate on a bill (S 12) that would strengthen local and federal regulation of the cable television industry, which was deregulated by the Cable Deregulation Act of 1984.

The measure would regulate basic rates for cable systems that face little competition, impose customer service standards and permit regulation of rates for other cable channels if the Federal Communications Commission found prices to be unreasonable.

The administration opposes the bill and instead backs proposals to boost cable competition by allowing telephone companies to enter the business.

• The House was not in session.

BUSH ANTI-DRUG plan would target drug dealers, gang leaders.

The Bush administration is going to request \$12.7 billion for fiscal 1993 to fight the war against illegal narcotics, led by a new \$500 million program that would target those who traffic in drugs.

Declaring that "we are winning" the fight against illegal drug use, President Bush yesterday detailed some of the initiatives he will propose in his fiscal 1993 budget, to be released tomorrow.

Bush's proposal calls for a 6 percent increase over planned fiscal 1992 spending of \$11.95 billion.

While most of the money would be used to continue current programs, Bush outlined a program, called "weed and seed," that would enable the federal government to help state and local police forces "to weed out the gang leaders, the violent criminals, the drug dealers who plague our neighborhoods."

The second phase of the program would be to provide drug-ravaged communities with education and job-training opportunities, as well as health care and other social services.

But Democratic critics of the plan said Bush's anti-drug proposals have often been just rhetoric rarely backed up by federal action. "Regardless of what the administration is proposing here this time around, it does not amount to a hill of beans unless it gets priority on the federal agenda," said Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics.

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And Rostenkowski indicated last week in testimony before the Human Resources Subcommittee that he, too, is determined to stick by last year's pay-as-you-go requirements.

Rostenkowski cited figures from the Office of Management and Budget that the funding mechanism for the 1991 benefits measure will bring in at least \$2 billion more than will be needed in fiscal 1992-93. That surplus, Rostenkowski said, could be used to fund HR 4095.

Possible amendments include those to finance the extension, and to lengthen or shorten its time frame.

Committee member Fred Grandy, R-Iowa, may offer an amendment to remove the unemployment insurance trust funds from unified budget calculations and thus allow the surplus to be used to provide extra benefits.

Tax Extenders: Extending existing tax credits for everything from business investments in solar power to clinical testing costs for exotic pharmaceuticals will be discussed today by the House Ways and Means Committee.

All of the 12 tax provisions under consideration had been due to expire last year, but Congress late last year passed legislation to extend them for six months — through June 30.

But Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., vowed that each of them would be either eliminated or made permanent this year. Although the credits remain popular with many business and lobbying interests, the panel is under pressure to terminate those credits which lose money, since the 1990 budget deal requires that any revenue losses have to be matched by savings in other areas.

Among the most popular provisions are those that reward investment in low-income rental housing and research and experimentation by universities and corporations and an exclusion for employer-provided education assistance benefits to workers.

Bush Faces A Key Test Tonight

What a difference a year makes. In the first few months of 1991, President Bush twice addressed Congress, once in January and once in March, to the sounds of accolades over his handling of the Persian Gulf War.

Tonight Bush will once again appear before Congress — to give the annual State of the Union address — but this time as a politically wounded president trying to regain momentum in time to win re-election later this year.

With the economy stuck in a recession and Bush's popularity at a low point, he will make what friends and foes have called the most important speech of his presidency. "I think Tuesday night may be the political Super Bowl for President George Bush," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. "I mean I think he's got to come across as somebody who cares about the average American out there."

Bush's address will include his long-awaited plan to revive the U.S. economy, which has been slumping for a year and a half.

After ballyhooing the speech for two months, the administration in the last week has sought to dampen expectations. "The expectations of what the State of the Union is all about are really misplaced," said White House Chief of Staff Samuel K. Skinner on Sunday. "There's no question that some of our political opponents have tried to raise expectations to a point where the bar is so high it can't be jumped over," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater yesterday.

But at least one of Bush's critics expects the president to perform well. "I think it is part of a political effort to rehabilitate the president, following the disastrous several previous months," said Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine. "I think it's a great opportunity, obviously, and I think he'll give a good speech, and I think it will be well-received."

In a effort to rally his troops before the address, Bush yesterday met at the White House with House and Senate GOP leaders. Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., said the meeting was designed to ensure that Republicans were united against an expected attack on the administration's budget by the Democrats.

In the last few weeks the administration has released or leaked many of the details of what Bush will propose. The president is expected to ask Congress for a number of tax initiatives, including a higher tax exemption for children, tax credits for first-time home buyers, a reduction in the capital gains tax rate and health-care tax credits for low-income persons.

Domestic initiatives that Bush is expected to propose include higher budgets for low-income feeding programs, the preschool Head Start program, environmental cleanup and the space program.

To pay for the programs, Bush plans to call for a reduction in projected defense spending by about \$50 billion over the next five years.

House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., yesterday predicted that Bush — in order to regain the domestic initiative — would challenge Congress to approve his growth package by March.

But other Republicans worry that nothing Bush can say would meet expectations: "The anticipation for this is so high he's got to hit a home run," said Ed Rollins, a GOP political strategist. "A triple won't do it."

Dole, for one, believes that the speech will end the administration's slide in popularity. "I think this will be a turnaround, and I think you'll see the president start moving up in the polls," he predicted.

Key Hill Staffers

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Secretary for the Minority — Howard O. Greene Jr.....	224-3835

Committee Meetings Scheduled Today

Senate Committees

FEDERAL HOUSING FINANCE BOARD NOMINATIONS

Senate Banking Committee

The full committee (Chairman Riegle, D-Mich.) will hold a confirmation hearing on nominees to the Federal Housing Finance Board.

10am SD-538 Dirksen Bldg. **January 28**

Agenda: Lawrence Costiglio - for a term of three years; William Perkins - for a term of one year; Marilyn Seymann - for a term of five years; Daniel Evans - for a term of seven years as chairman.

EXPANDING FEDERAL COURT JURISDICTION IN CIVIL CASES

Senate Judiciary Committee

Courts and Administrative Practice Subcommittee (Chairman Heflin, D-Ala.) will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 2450) that would allow federal courts to consolidate 50 or more civil suits arising from the same action such as plane crash or other large accident.

2:30pm SD-G50 Dirksen Bldg. **January 28**

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL 1: Thomas Reavley - senior judge, U.S. Court of Appeals, 5th Circuit; Stephen Bransdorfer - deputy assistant attorney general, Civil Division, Department of Justice

PANEL 2: Douglas Beigle - senior vice president, Boeing Corporation; Maurice Rosenberg - professor, Columbia University School of Law; Robert Sedler - professor, Wayne State University

PANEL 3: Lee Kreindler - attorney, Kreindler & Kreindler, N.Y.; Michael Olin - attorney, Podhurst, Orseck, Josephberg, Eton, Meadow, Olin and Perwin, Fla.

House Committees

★ FY93 LEGISLATIVE APPROPRIATIONS

House Appropriations Committee

Legislative Branch Subcommittee (Chairman Fazio, D-Calif.) will hold hearings on fiscal 1993 appropriations for programs under its jurisdiction.

10am & 1:30pm H-301 Capitol Bldg. **January 28**

Agenda & witnesses scheduled:

10am:

General Accounting Office - Charles Bowsher, comptroller general

1:30pm:

Joint Committee on Taxation - Rep. Rostenkowski, D-Ill.

Joint Economic Committee - Rep. Sarbanes, D-Md.

Architect of the Capitol and Botanic Garden - George M. White, architect of the capitol.

U.S. ECONOMY: PROSPECTS FOR GROWTH

House Banking Committee

Economic Stabilization Subcommittee (Chairman Carper, D-Del.) will hold a hearing on the U.S. economy and its prospects for future growth.

10am 2128 Rayburn Bldg. **January 28**

Witnesses scheduled: Barry Bosworth - senior fellow, Economic Studies, The Brookings Institution

★ *New listing*

tion; Rudiger Dornbusch - economics professor, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Paul McCracken - professor emeritus, School of Business Administration, University of Michigan; John Taylor, economics professor, Stanford University

FY93 ENERGY BUDGET:

NUCLEAR ENERGY

House Science Committee

Energy Subcommittee (Chairman Lloyd, D-Tenn.) will hold a hearing on the nuclear energy portion of the FY93 Energy Department authorization.

1pm 2318 Rayburn Bldg. **January 28**

Witnesses scheduled: David Hoffman - vice president, Consumer Power Co.; Charles Till - associate director, Argonne National Laboratory; Edison Electric Institute, rep TBA; Robert Merriman - vice president, Energy System, Martin Marietta; James Davis - associate director, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory; Joseph Armijo - program manager, SP-100, General Electric - Nuclear Energy; Robert Rosen - deputy associate administrator, NASA; Defense Department rep, TBA

EXPIRING TAX PROVISIONS

House Ways and Means Committee

The full committee (Chairman Rostenkowski, D-Ill.) will hold hearings on proposed legislation to extend a dozen tax provisions that were originally slated for elimination, but have been renewed annually in recent years to allow Congress time to consider the impact and policy implications of repeal. The provisions, including low-income housing tax credits and credits for solar and geothermal energy investments, were renewed at the end of the first session for six months (until June 30, 1992) to give Congress a chance to decide which provisions to drop and which ones to make permanent.

10am 1100 Longworth Bldg. **January 28**

Agenda:

PROVISIONS EXPIRING JUNE 30, 1992

- 1) Exclusion for employer-provided education assistance benefits (Code sec. 127)
- 2) Exclusion for group legal services benefits and the tax exemption for an organization providing group legal services as part of a qualified group legal services plan (Code secs. 120 and 501(c)(20))
- 3) Deduction for health insurance costs of self-employed individuals (Code sec. 162(1))
- 4) Tax exemption for qualified mortgage bonds and election to issue mortgage credit certificates (Code secs. 143 and 25)
- 5) Tax exemption for qualified small-issue manufacturing bonds (Code sec. 144 (a))
- 6) Tax credit for qualified research expenditures (Code sec. 41)
- 7) Tax credit for low-income rental housing (Code sec. 42)
- 8) Targeted jobs tax credit (Code sec. 51)
- 9) Business energy tax credits for solar and geothermal property (Code sec. 48 (a))
- 10) Tax credit for orphan drug clinical testing expenses (Code sec. 28)
- 11) Exception from minimum tax for gifts of appreciated tangible personal property (Code sec. 57)

OTHER PROVISIONS EXPIRING IN 1992

- 1) Rules for allocation and apportionment of research expenses (Code sec. 864 (f) - current rules apply only to research expenses paid or incurred generally during the first six months of

the first taxable year beginning after August 1, 1991)

2) Access to tax information by the Department of Veterans Affairs (Code sec. 6103 - expires September 30, 1992)

3) Placed-in-service date for non-conventional fuels production (Code sec. 29 - applies only to well drilled or facilities placed in service before January 1, 1993)

4) Excise tax on certain vaccines for the Vaccine Injury Trust Fund (Code secs. 4131 and 9150 - current excise tax expires after the later of (1) December 31, 1992; or (2) the date when there are sufficient revenues in the Vaccine Trust Fund to cover projected liabilities for vaccine-related injuries from vaccines occurring before October 1, 1992)

Witnesses scheduled: Reps. Dorgan, D-N.D.; Grandy, R-Iowa; Brown, D-Calif.; Valentine, D-N.C.; Mazzoli, D-Ky.; Ireland, R-Fla.; Slaughter, D-N.Y.; Norton, D-D.C.

PANEL: State and Local Governments

Alexander Grannis - National Conference of State Legislatures; Peter Dwors - National Governor's Association; Ted Chapler - executive director, Iowa Finance Authority

PANEL: Target Jobs Tax Credits

Charles Schneider - Job Opportunities Business Symposium; Stephen Joyce - senior vice president for human resources, Ross Stores; Paul Suplizio - Target Jobs Tax Credit Coalition; Joseph Froehle - National Restaurant Association

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tion and National Council of Chain Restaurants; Robert Brabham - executive director, National Association of Rehabilitation Facilities

PANEL: Multiple Issues

Jerry Klepner - director of legislation, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees; Dan Angel - American Council on Education; Peter Berkery - director of federal affairs and tax counsel, National Society of Public Accountants; Sanford Rosenthal - chairman, Subcommittee on Federal Legislative Review, Committee on Government Relations, National Association of Enrolled Agents

PANEL: Multiple Issues

Stephen Swendiman - Council of Industrial Development Bond Issuers; John Gamble and William Greiner - National Council of State

Agricultural Finance Programs; Terrence Duvernay - president, National Council of State Housing Authorities; Stephen Leeper - treasurer, Association of Local Housing Finance Agencies

★ FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP UNEMPLOYMENT AID EXTENSION House Ways and Means Committee

The full committee (Chairman Rostenkowski, D-Ill.) will mark up pending legislation.

12:30pm H-208 Capitol Bldg. **January 28**

Agenda:

Draft resolution on the committee's internal operating budget for 1992.

HR 4095 - Emergency unemployment compensation benefits extension

News Events continued...

PUBLIC VIEW OF STATE OF THE UNION

Congressional Economic Leadership Institute will sponsor a briefing for members of the Congressional Competitiveness Caucus on "Pollsters Tell How the Voters See the State of the Union."

2pm Capitol Hill site TBA **January 28**

Contact: Julia Teuscher at 202-546-5007

Note: This event is by invitation only. For more information or to find out how to obtain an invitation call the number listed above.

HEALTH CARE

National Committee for Quality Health Care, a health care industry coalition, issues policy statement calling for revising the American health care system.

9:45am J.W. Marriott, 1331 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. **January 28**

Contact: Joan Simmons, 202-347-5731

TRADE

News conference to release report by the Panel of Foreign Trade Statistics of the National Research Council, "Behind the Numbers: U.S. Trade in the World Economy."

10am, National Academy of Sciences building, 2100 C St. N.W., Lecture Room **January 28**

Contact: Carla Young Harrington, Valerie Chase, 202-334-2138

HEALTH CARE

National Press Foundation sponsors workshop on health care with Richard E. Curtis, Health Insurance Association of America, Karen Ignagni, AFL-CIO, Margaret M. Rhoades, National Leadership Coalition for Health Care Reform, Dr. Raymond Scalettar, American Medical Association, Arnold Tompkins, counselor to the deputy secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, and Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, Public Citizen Health Research Group.

10am, National Press Club, 524 14th St. N.W. **January 28**

Contact: Frank Holeman, 202-662-7350

STATE OF UNION TAXPAYERS NEWS CONFERENCE

Citizens Against Government Waste Council President Thomas Schatz and columnist Jack Anderson hold a news conference to discuss a taxpayers alternative to the State of the Union address, based on 85 taxpayer monitor meetings in 34 states.

10am, National Press Club, 14th and F streets NW, Lisagor Room **January 28**

Contact: Mark Rhoads or Leslie Paige, 202-467-5300

MINING LEGISLATION NEWS CONFERENCE

American Mining Congress Chairman Milton Ward holds a news conference to announce a study examining the financial repercussions of legislation repealing the General Mining Law. The study, done by the accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand and the law firm of Davis, Graham, and Stubbs, analyzes the losses

■ Revised listing

News & Campaign 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 202-728-1862, attn: Robert Healy. Only events related to Congress can be listed. Deadline is noon two days before the date of issue (i.e. Monday noon for Wednesday issue). The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submission. For further information call 202-887-8686.

Budget Events

DEFENSE BUDGET BRIEFING

National Security News Service sponsors a briefing on the Pentagon's 1993 budget and the president's new defense policy. Participants include John Steinbrunner, co-author of "Decisions for Defense," former Pentagon official Lawrence Korb, John Isaacs of the Council for a Livable World, and John Pike of the Federation of American Scientists.

1pm, National Press Club, 14th and F streets NW, Main Lounge **January 28**

Contact: 202-546-5999

News Events

HOSPITALS CONFERENCE

The American Hospital Association holds its annual meeting and symposium on federal relations. The theme of this year's meeting is national health care reform. Second of three days.

7:30am, Washington Hilton, 1919 Connecticut Ave. N.W. **January 28**

Contact: Jean Vertison, 312-280-6340, or the hotel press room, 202-939-4089

★ New listing

Highlights

7:30am to 9am: Remarks by Rep. James McDermott, D-Wash., at a breakfast of the Section for Metropolitan Hospitals. State Room

Noon to 2pm: Remarks by Defense Assistant Secretary for Health Affairs Enrique Mendez at a luncheon of the Section for Health Care Systems. Jefferson Room

GATT ISSUES

Trade Information Program will present a discussion of the draft text of proposed revisions to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

8:30am to 9:15am 2168 Rayburn Bldg. (Gold room) **January 28**

Contact: Will Berry at 202-429-9180

CUBA CONFERENCE

The International Republican Institute sponsors a conference on "The Consolidation of Democracy in Latin America: The Case of Cuba."

9:15am, Washington Consulting Group Conference Center, 11 Dupont Circle N.W., eighth floor **January 28**

Contact: Mary Coughlin, 202-408-9450

Highlights

9:15am: Remarks by Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind.

11am: Remarks by Rep. Robert Lagomarsino, R-Calif.

1pm: News conference with former Soviet foreign ministry official Yuri Pavlov, Rolando Lacle of Costa Rica, and Ricardo Bofill of the Cuban Human Rights Committee

5:45pm: Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., delivers closing comments

HEALTH CARE ISSUES

National Committee for Quality Health Care will hold a meeting, focusing on revision of the U.S. health care system.

9:30am J.W. Marriott Hotel, 1331 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. **January 28**

Contact: Joan Simmons 202-347-5731

Congressional highlight: Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn. - co-chair, Republican Health Task Force

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of jobs, tax revenues and competitiveness, and the impact on the federal budget.

10am, EF-100 Capitol Bldg. **January 28**
Contact: Keith Knoblock, 202-861-2851

HEALTH CARE**REP. ROSTENKOWSKI SPEECH**

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., addresses a meeting of the Illinois Hospital Association.

11:30am, Ritz Carlton Hotel, 2100 Massachusetts Ave. N.W. **January 28**

Contact: Jim Dwyer, 202-293-2100 (hotel)

STATE OF THE UNION BRIEFING

White House Chief of Staff Samuel Skinner, Office of Management and Budget Director Richard Darman, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and President's Council of Economic Advisers Chairman Michael Boskin give a briefing on the president's State of the Union address.

7pm (approx.) White House, briefing room **January 28**

Contact: 202-456-2100

STATE OF THE UNION SPEECH

President Bush delivers a State of the Union address to Congress.

9pm, The Capitol, House floor **January 28**

Contact: 202-456-2100

DEMOCRATS/FOLEY ADVISORY

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., delivers the Democratic response to the president's state of the Union address.

Following State of the Union speech **January 28**

Contact: Jeff Biggs, 202-225-5604

ECONOMIC INDICATORS AND REPORTS

8:30am: The Labor Department releases the fourth quarter employment cost index.

10am: The Labor Department releases the fourth quarter collective bargaining settlements.

Noon: The Agriculture Department releases the weekly report on world and U.S. weather and crop conditions.

4:30pm, approx.: The American Petroleum Institute releases the weekly report on petroleum inventories.

Campaigns: Presidential**PRESIDENTIAL ADVERTISING LECTURE**

The Smithsonian Resident Associate Program hosts a lecture on "Packaging the Presidency: A History and Criticism of Presidential Campaign Advertising" with Kathleen Hall Jamieson, author of "Packaging the Presidency."

8am Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, Independence Avenue at Seventh Street S.W., Ring Auditorium **January 28**

Contact: Joan Cole, 202-357-4090, or Julia Taylor, 202-357-4260

Campaigns: Candidates**DEMOCRATS****Jerry Brown**

Contact: Ileana Wachtel, 213-449-1992 ext. 917

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In Maine and New Hampshire

9:30am: Interviewed on WMTW-TV, an ABC affiliate. 99 Danville Corner Road, Auburn, Maine.

8pm: Gives response to President Bush's State of the Union address. Franklin Central School, Franklin, N.H.

Bill Clinton

Contact: Richard Mintz or Steven Cohen, 501-372-1992

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In San Antonio, Austin and Houston, Texas

Tom Harkin

Contact: Lorraine Voles or Kerri McClimen, 301-656-1992

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In New Hampshire

6am: Handshaking at plant gate. Claristat Inc., 111 Washington St., Dover, N.H.

8am: Handshaking tour through downtown Rochester. Tilly's Family Restaurant, 121 S. Main St., Rochester, N.H.

9am: Handshaking tour through Wolfeboro. Black's Paper Store, Main Street, Wolfeboro, N.H.

10am: Handshaking tour through Laconia Mall. East Beacon Street and South Main Street, Laconia, N.H.

11am: Handshaking tour through Mill Falls Shopping Center. Route 3 and Route 25, Meredith, N.H.

2pm: Handshaking tour through downtown Plymouth. Plymouth Post Office, One Post Office Square, Main Street, Plymouth, N.H.

3pm: Handshaking in Bristol. Bristol House of

Pizza, 32 Lake St., Bristol, N.H.

4pm: Handshaking in Andover. Stetson's Village Store, Lawrence Street, Andover, N.H.

6pm: Attends a reception. Dartmouth College's Alumni Hall, Hanover, N.H.

8:30pm: Participates in a forum, "The Real State of the Union: A Wake Up Call for George Bush," sponsored by the New Hampshire Democratic Party. Franklin Middle School, 200 Sanburn St., Franklin, N.H.

Bob Kerrey

Contact: Steve Jarding or Carolyn Rauch, 202-393-4110

January 28

In Washington, D.C., and New Hampshire
Morning and afternoon: In Washington, D.C.

Evening: In New Hampshire

7pm: Attends a Nashua community meeting. Nashua Center for the Arts, 14 Court St., Nashua, N.H.

9pm: Holds a media availability immediately following the president's State of the Union address. Home of Frank and Judy Adamske, 524 Fairfield St., Manchester, N.H.

Paul Tsongas

Contact: Andy Freed, 617-422-0100

January 28

In New York and New Hampshire

10:15am: Meets with New York Mayor David Dinkins. City Hall, New York City.

9pm: Watches the president's State of the Union address. Salem, N.H.

REPUBLICANS**Pat Buchanan**

Contact: Greg Mueller or Don Miller, 703-683-5004, or Jerry Woodruff, 703-790-9292

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In New Hampshire

11am: Tours Webster Valve Co. South Main Street, Franklin, N.H.

12:30pm: Addresses the Laconia/Weirs Beach Chamber of Commerce luncheon. Margate Resort, 76 Lake St., Lakeport, N.H.

1:30pm: Interviewed by the Laconia Evening Citizen. 171 Fair St., Laconia, N.H.

3pm: Attends a town meeting. Kinswood Regional High School, South Main street, Wolfeboro, N.H.

4pm: Media interviews. Wolfeboro Inn, 44 N. Main St., Wolfeboro, N.H.

5pm (tentative): Attends Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce annual dinner. Center of New Hampshire Holiday Inn, Manchester, N.H.

David Duke

Contact: Laura Otilio, 504-831-7745

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No public events scheduled

INDEPENDENTS**Ralph Nader**

Contact: Carl Mayer, 603-641-5577

January 28

Not immediately available

Senate Committees Future Listings

Aging

224-5364

NURSING HOME FINANCING FRAUD

Senate Select Aging Committee (Chairman Pryor, D-Ark.) will hold a hearing on investment frauds involving the use of tax-exempt bonds to purchase nursing homes.

9:30am SD-628 Dirksen Bldg. February 5

Appropriations

224-3471

FY93 LEGISLATIVE APPROPS

Legislative Branch Subcommittee (Chairman Reid, D-Nevada) of Senate Appropriations Committee will hold hearings on fiscal 1993 appropriations for programs under their jurisdiction.

10am SD-116 Dirksen Bldg. February 4

10:30am SD-116 Dirksen Bldg. February 6

10am SD-116 Dirksen Bldg. February 7

Agenda:

February 4: U.S. Senate, Office of Technology Assessment, Congressional Budget Office

February 6: Capitol Police Board, Architect of the Capitol, Government Printing Office

February 7: Library of Congress, General Accounting Office

FY93 VA, HUD APPROPS

VA, HUD, and Independent Agencies Subcommittee (Chairman Mikulski, D-Md.) of Senate Appropriations Committee will hold hearings on the FY93 appropriations for the programs under its jurisdiction.

10am SH-216 Hart Bldg. February 19

2:30pm SD-138 Dirksen Bldg. February 20

9:30am SH-216 Hart Bldg. February 27

9:30am SD-113 Dirksen Bldg. March 5

2pm SD-124 Dirksen Bldg. March 19

9:30am SD-113 Dirksen Bldg. March 25

9:30am SD-G50 Dirksen Bldg. March 26

9:30am SD-113 Dirksen Bldg. April 2

9:30am SD-G50 Dirksen Bldg. April 9 & 30

9:30am SD-124 Dirksen Bldg. May 7 & 14

9:30am SD-113 Dirksen Bldg. May 21

9:30am SD-138 Dirksen Bldg. May 22

Agenda:

February 19: Soviet space assets

February 20: American Battle Monuments Commission, Selective Service System, Council of Economic Advisors

February 27: Veteran's Administration and Housing and Urban Development Department's responses to the recession

March 5: National Science Foundation, Office of Science and Technology Policy

March 19: Consumer Product Safety Commission, Office of Consumer Affairs, Consumer Information Center

March 25: Nuclear Regulatory Commission, National Credit Union Association

March 26: Environmental Protection Agency, Council on Environmental Quality

April 2: Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., Resolution Trust Corporation

April 9: NASA

April 30: HUD

May 7: Veterans Affairs' Department, Council of

★ New listing

Veterans' Appeals

May 14: Federal Emergency Management Agency

May 21: National Service Points of Light

May 22: Public witnesses

Armed Services

224-3871

EUROPEAN SECURITY

Conventional Forces and Alliance Defense Subcommittee (Chairman Levin, D-Mich.) of Senate Armed Services Committee will hold a closed meeting on European security issues.

3:30pm SR-222 Russell Bldg. closed January 30

DEFENSE AUTHORIZATION

Senate Armed Services Committee (Chairman Nunn, D-Ga.) will hold a hearing on the administration's defense authorization request for fiscal 1993.

10am SH-216 Hart Bldg. January 31

Witnesses Scheduled: Dick Cheney - secretary of Defense; Colin Powell - chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff

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 Alan Greenspan to a second four-year term as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board of Governors and to a 14-year term as a board member.

10am SD-538 Dirksen Bldg. January 29

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for November 19, but was postponed because of Senate floor consideration of banking legislation.

Budget

224-0642

BUDGET REVIEW

Senate Budget Committee (Chairman Sasser, D-Tenn.) will hold hearings to review the president's proposed 1993 budget.

10am SD-608 Dirksen Bldg. January 31 and February 6

Witnesses scheduled:

January 31: Richard Darman - director, Office of Management and Budget

February 6: Nicholas Brady - secretary of the Treasury; Michael Boskin - chairman, Council of Economic Advisers

Energy & Natural Resources

224-4971

FERC RULEMAKINGS

GAZ PIPELINES

Senate Energy and Natural Resources

Committee (Chairman Johnston, D-La.) will hold hearings on two pending Federal Energy Regulatory Commission proposed rulemakings. The first rulemaking is the so-called "Mega NOPR" regarding natural gas pipeline service obligations. The second is Order No. 55, which would revise regulations governing authorizations for the construction of natural gas pipelines.

9:30am SD-562 Dirksen Bldg. January 29 & February 5

CENTRAL UTAH PROJECT

Field Hearing

Water and Power Subcommittee (Chairman Bradley, D-N.J.) of Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee will hold a field hearing of the safety of the Jordanelle Dam, Central Utah Project.

9am Heber City, Utah February 1

HAWAIIAN HOMES

Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee (Chairman Johnston, D-La.) will hold a hearing on joint resolutions (SJ Res 22-34) to make amendments to the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act.

9:30am SD-628 Dirksen Bldg. February 6

Finance

224-4515

UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS EXTENSION

Senate Finance Committee (Chairman Bentsen, D-Texas) will hold a hearing on proposed legislation to extend unemployment compensation benefits.

10am SD-215 Dirksen Bldg. January 29

★ FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP: UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS EXTENSION

Senate Finance Committee (Chairman Bentsen, D-Texas) will mark up proposed legislation to extend unemployment compensation benefits.

10am SD-215 Dirksen Bldg. January 30

Governmental Affairs

224-4751

■ STOCK OPTIONS & CORPORATE EXECUTIVE PAY

Oversight of Government Management Subcommittee (Chairman Levin, D-Mich.) of Senate Governmental Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on "Stealth Compensation of Corporate Executives: Federal Treatment of Stock Options."

9am SD-342 Dirksen Bldg. January 31

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL 1: Graef Crystal - adjunct professor, Walter

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Haas School of Business Administration, University of Calif., Berkeley; Ira Kay - managing director, Executive Compensation Practice, The Hay Group; David Norr, CPA, Investment Advisor, David Norr, Inc.

PANEL 2: Walter Schuetze - chief accountant, Securities and Exchange Commission; Michael Thrasher - assistant chief counsel, Employee Benefits and Exempt Organizations, IRS; James Leisenring - vice chair, Financial Accounting Standards Board

WEAPONS PROLIFERATION

Senate Governmental Affairs Committee (Chairman Glenn, D-Ohio) will hold a hearing on the proliferation of weapons in the post-Cold War world.

Time and room TBA date TBA

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for January 21.

Indian Affairs

224-2251

GAMBLING AT INDIAN RESERVATIONS

Select Indian Affairs Committee (Chairman Inouye, D-Hawaii) will hold a hearing on gambling at Indian reservations.

9:30am SR-485 Russell Bldg. February 5

Intelligence

224-1700

INTELLIGENCE MATTERS

Senate Select Intelligence Committee (Chairman Boren, D-Okla.) will hold a hearing on intelligence matters.

2pm SH-219 Hart Bldg. closed January 29

Judiciary

224-5225

JUDICIARY NOMINATIONS

Senate Judiciary Committee will hold a hearing on pending nominations.

9am (SR-332 Russell Bldg.) and 2pm (SD-628 Dirksen Bldg.) January 30

Agenda:

9am: (Acting Chairman Leahy, D-Vt.)

Nominees: Ronald Whyte, Jon McCalla, Julie Carnes, David McKeague, Nancy Edmunds

2pm: (Acting Chairman Simon, D-Ill.)

Nominees: Phillip Reinhard, Steven Merryday, K. Michael Moore, Frederick Scullin, Sandra Beckwith

Note: This hearing was incorrectly listed for January 28.

Labor & Human Resources

224-5375

SENIOR CITIZEN NUTRITION

Aging Subcommittee (Chairman Adams, D-Wash.) of Senate Labor and Human Resources

★ New listing

Committee will hold a hearing on the cost of providing for the nutritional needs of senior citizens.

Time and room TBA February 6

Veterans' Affairs

224-9126

LEGISLATIVE AGENDAS OF VETERANS' GROUPS**Joint Hearing**

Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee (Chairman Cranston, D-Calif.) and House Veterans' Affairs Committee (Chairman Montgomery, D-Miss.) will hold joint hearings on the legislative agendas of veterans' groups.

9:30am 345 Cannon Bldg. February 25,

March 3, 5

9:30am SD-106 Dirksen Bldg. April 8

Agenda:

February 25: Disabled American Veterans

March 3: Veterans of Foreign Wars

March 5: Paralyzed Veterans of America; World War I veterans; Blind Veterans of America; Military Order of the Purple Heart

April 8: AMVETS; Ex-prisoners of War; Jewish War Veterans; Non-Commissioned Officers Association; Vietnam Veterans of America

FY93 VETERANS BUDGET

Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee (Chairman Cranston, D-Calif.) will hold a hearing on the fiscal 1993 veterans' programs budget.

9:30am 418 Russell Bldg. February 27

House Committees Future Listings**Aging****ALCOHOL ABUSE AMONG ELDERLY**

Health and Long-Term Care Subcommittee (Chairman Roybal, D-Calif.) of House Select Aging Committee will hold a hearing on alcohol abuse and misuse among the elderly.

9:30am 2128 Rayburn Bldg. February 4

Witnesses scheduled: recovering elderly alcoholics; experts on the treatment of alcoholism; experts on substance abuse policy

PENSION RIGHTS

Retirement, Income and Employment Subcommittee (Chairman Hughes, D-N.J.) of House Select Aging Committee will hold a hearing on what legal rights most people have in regard to their pensions.

9:30am 2318 Rayburn Bldg. February 5

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL 1: David George Ball - assistant secretary of Labor for Pension and Welfare Benefits; Martin Slat - director, Employee Plans Technical and Actuarial Division, Internal Revenue Service; James Lockhardt - executive director, Pension Benefits Guarantee Corporation; Julian De La Rosa - inspector general, Labor Department

PANEL 2: Edgar Pauk - attorney, Legal Services Corporation; Earl Engelhardt - pension participant, United Technologies Corporation; Herb Whitehouse - former secretary of the board of directors, benefits committee, Chase Manhattan Bank

LONG-TERM HEALTH CARE REVISION

Health and Long-Term Care Subcommittee (Chairman Roybal, D-Calif.) of House Select Aging Committee will hold a hearing on the need for revision of U.S. long-term health-care policy.

10am 2167 Rayburn Bldg. February 6

Witnesses scheduled: victims of long-term illness and their families; Sen. Wofford, D-Pa.; representatives of Alzheimer's Association, Children's Defense Fund, Child Welfare League of America, National Association for Home Care

Note: This hearing was previously scheduled for January 29.

Appropriations

225-2771

FY93 LEGISLATIVE APPROPRIATIONS

Legislative Branch Subcommittee (Chairman Fazio, D-Calif.) of House Appropriations Committee will hold hearings on fiscal 1993 appropriations for programs under its jurisdiction.

10am & 3:30pm H-301 Capitol Bldg. January 29.

Agenda:

January 29:

10am: Joint Committee on Printing, Library of Congress

3:30pm: Library of Congress (cont.)

FY93 ENERGY & WATER APPROPRIATIONS

Energy and Water Development Subcommittee (Chairman Bevil, D-Ark.) of House Appropriations Committee will hold hearings on fiscal 1993 appropriations for programs under its jurisdiction.

10am 2362 Rayburn Bldg. February 18, 19, 20, 24, 25, 26, 27, March 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, 16, 17, 18

10am 2362 Rayburn Bldg. closed March 10, 11

10am & 11am 2362 Rayburn Bldg. March 12
10am & 2pm 2362 Rayburn Bldg. March 25, 26, 30, 31

9:30am & 2pm 2362 Rayburn Bldg. April 1

Agenda & witnesses scheduled:

February 18: Assistant secretary of the Army; Chief, Army Corps of Engineers

February 19: Army Corps of Engineers: Ohio River Division, Southwestern Division, Missouri River Division, North Pacific Division

February 20: Army Corps of Engineers: South Atlantic Division, Lower Mississippi Valley Division, Pacific Ocean Division

February 24: Army Corps of Engineers: South Pacific Division, North Central Division, New England Division, North Atlantic Division

February 25: Army Corps of Engineers: Remaining items

February 26: Appalachian Regional Commission

February 27: Manuel Lujan Jr. - secretary of Interior

Bureau of Reclamation; River Basin Commissions: Delaware River Basin Commission, Susquehanna River Basin Commission, Interstate Commission

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House continued...

on the Potomac River Basin

Energy Department

March 2: James Watkins - secretary of Energy
March 3: Environment, Safety and Health; Environmental Restoration and Waste Management; Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board
March 4: General Science; Basic Energy Sciences; Fusion; Supporting Technology
March 5: Solar and Renewables; Nuclear Fission; Nuclear Safety; Uranium Supply & Enrichment Activities
March 9: Nuclear Waste Disposal Fund; Nuclear Waste Negotiator; Nuclear Waste Technical Review Board
March 10: Atomic Energy Defense Activities
March 11: Atomic Energy Defense Activities
March 12: Nuclear Regulatory Commission; Federal Energy Regulatory Commission
March 16: Power Marketing Administration
March 17: Departmental Administration

March 18: Tennessee Valley Authority
March 25, 26, 30, 31; April 1: Members of congress & outside witnesses

Armed Services

225-4151

GULF WAR CASUALTIES FAMILY NOTIFICATION

Investigations Subcommittee (Chairman Mavroules, D-Mass.) of House Armed Services Committee will hold hearings on Army policy for notifying and assisting families who have lost relatives in the Persian Gulf War.

10am 2118 Rayburn Bldg. **January 29**

10am & 2pm (if needed) 2118 Rayburn Bldg.

January 30

Witnesses Scheduled:

January 29: Lt. Col. John Giles - Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel
January 30: Col. Michael Spinello - Casualty and Memorial Affairs Operations Center, Army; Lt. Gen. William Reno - deputy chief of staff for personnel

WOMEN IN COMBAT

Military Personnel and Compensation Subcommittee (Chairman Byron, D-Md.) of House Armed Services Committee will hold a hearing on the implementation of the repeal of the combat exclusion on female aviators.

10am 2212 Rayburn Bldg. **January 29**

Witnesses Scheduled: Christopher Jehn - assistant secretary for force management and personnel; Lt. Gen. William Reno - deputy chief of staff for personnel, Army; Lt. Gen. Billy Boles - deputy chief of staff for personnel, Air Force; VAdm. Ronald Zlatoper - deputy chief of staff of naval operations; Lt. Gen. Matthew Cooper - deputy chief of staff for manpower and reserve affairs, Marine Corps

Banking, Finance & Urban Affairs

225-4247

ECONOMY RECOVERY BILL

Housing and Community Development Subcommittee (Chairman Gonzalez, D-Texas) of House Banking Finance and Urban Affairs

★ New listing

Committee will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 4073) to stimulate economic development by creating construction-related jobs.

9:30am 2128 Rayburn Bldg. **January 29 & February 5**

Witnesses scheduled:

January 29: Robert Reischauer - director, Congressional Budget Office; Robert Eisner - professor of economics, Northwestern University; Jeff Faux - president, Economic Policy Institute; Sylvester Murray - director, Public Management Programs, Cleveland State University; Raymond Flynn - mayor, Boston; Raymond Scheppach - executive director, National Governor's Association; Robert McGlotten - director of legislation, AFL-CIO; Jerry Klepfer - director of legislation, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees; Robert Buchert - president, National Association of Home Builders.

MULTILATERAL DEVELOPMENT BANKS AND U.S. COMPANIES

International Development, Finance, Trade and Monetary Policy Subcommittee (Chairman Oaker, D-Ohio) of House Banking Finance and Urban Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on multilateral development bank procurement policies and resulting export opportunities for U.S. companies.

10am 2128 Rayburn Bldg. **January 29**

ARIZONA GOVERNOR & FAILED SAVINGS INSTITUTIONS

General Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee (Chairman Hubbard, D-Ky.) of House Banking Finance and Urban Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on the relationship of Arizona Gov. J. Fife Symington III with the Southwest Savings and Loan Association. The hearing will focus on alleged wrongdoing of Symington as a director of Southwest, which has failed. In addition the subcommittee will look at issues related to the efforts of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) and the Resolution Trust Corporation (RTC) to seek civil damages against the directors and officers of failed financial institutions.

10am 2128 Rayburn Bldg. **February 20**

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL: Gov. J. Fife Symington III, R-Ariz.
PANEL: William Taylor - chairman, FDIC; Albert Casey - president and CEO, RTC

Budget

225-7290

1993 BUDGET OVERVIEW

House Budget Committee (Chairman Pannetta, D-Calif.) will hold a hearing to review the president's proposed 1993 budget.

10am 210 Cannon Bldg. **January 30**

Witness scheduled: Richard Darman - director, Office of Management and Budget

ECONOMIC OUTLOOK

House Budget Committee (Chairman Pannetta, D-Calif.) will hold a hearing on the state of the economy, fiscal and monetary policy.

9:30am 210 Cannon Bldg. **February 4**

1993 DEFENSE BUDGET

House Budget Committee (Chairman Pannetta, D-Calif.) will hold a hearing on the

proposed 1993 budget for the Defense Department.

9:30am 210 Cannon Bldg. **February 5**

Witness scheduled: Dick Cheney - secretary of Defense

Education & Labor

225-4527

FULL COMMITTEE ORGANIZATION

House Education and Labor Committee (Chairman Ford, D-Mich.) will meet to organize for the second session of the 102nd Congress.

10am 2175 Rayburn Bldg. **January 29**

Energy & Commerce

225-2927

INSURANCE INDUSTRY FINANCIAL RATINGS

Commerce, Consumer Protection and Competitiveness Subcommittee (Chairman Collins, D-Ill.) of House Energy and Commerce Committee will hold a hearing on how companies that rate the financial strength of the insurance industry reach their conclusions.

10am 2247 Rayburn Bldg. **January 29**

RENEWABLE ENERGY

Joint Hearing

Energy and Power Subcommittee (Chairman Sharp, D-Ind.) of House Energy and Commerce Committee and Environment Subcommittee (Chairman Scheuer, D-N.Y.) of House Science, Space and Technology Committee will hold a joint hearing on the implementation of PL 101-218, the "Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency and Competitiveness Act of 1991."

10am 2322 Rayburn Bldg. **January 29**

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL 1: Carol Tombari - deputy director, Texas Governor's Office, Austin, Texas; William Franke - president/chairman, The Gannon Company, St. Louis, Mo.; Vikram Budhraj - Edison Electric Institute; Walter Hesse - president and CEO, Entech Inc., Dallas, Texas

PANEL 2: J. Michael Davis - assistant secretary of Energy for Conservation and Renewable Energy

UNIVERSITY RESEARCH INDIRECT COSTS

Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee (Chairman Dingell, D-Mich.) of House Energy and Commerce Committee will hold a hearing on indirect cost recovery practices on federally sponsored research contracts at U.S. universities.

10am 2123 Rayburn Bldg. **January 29**

Foreign Affairs

225-5021

★ GERMAN PUBLIC OPINION AND U.S. FOREIGN POLICY

Europe and the Middle East Subcommittee

■ Revised listing

House continued...

(Chairman Hamilton, D-Ind.) of House Foreign Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on German public opinion regarding NATO and other security concerns and its effect on the future of U.S.-German relations.

10am 2200 Rayburn Bldg. **January 29**

Witness scheduled: Ronald Asmuf - senior political scientist, Rand Corporation; Katherine McArdle-Kelleher - analyst, Brookings Institute; Daniel Hamilton - Carnegie Endowment for International Peace

U.S. INTERNATIONAL BROADCASTING

International Operations Subcommittee (Chairman Berman, D-Calif.) of House Foreign Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on a report issued by the President's Task Force on U.S. Government International Broadcasting focusing on future trends in the U.S. international broadcasting programs.

1:30pm 2200 Rayburn Bldg. **February 4**

Witness scheduled: John Hughes - former chairman, President's Task Force on U.S. Government International Broadcasting

ROLE OF PRIVATE SECTOR AFRICA

Africa Subcommittee (Chairman Dymally, D-Calif.) of House Foreign Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on the role of the private sector in development in Africa.

Time and Room TBA **February 20**

U.S. TRADE AND DEVELOPMENT IN ANGOLA

Africa Subcommittee (Chairman Dymally, D-Calif.) and International Economic Policy and Trade Subcommittee (Chairman Gejdenson, D-Conn.) of House Foreign Affairs Committee will hold a joint hearing on U.S. trade and development in Angola.

Time and Room TBA **March 3**

Government Operations

225-5051

LACK OF DOJ ASSISTANCE IN US MINT INVESTIGATION

Government Information, Justice and Agriculture Subcommittee (Chairman Wise, D-W.Va.) of House Government Operations Committee will hold a hearing on allegations that the Justice Department repeatedly ignored requests for assistance by the U.S. Mint. The Mint was investigating a contractor with possible links to a fugitive indicted for tax evasion.

10am 2247 Rayburn Bldg. **February 7**

Hunger

226-5470

HUNGER IN SOMALIA

House Select Hunger Committee (Chairman Hall, D-Ohio) will hold a hearing on the ongoing humanitarian crisis in Somalia.

10am 2203 Rayburn Bldg. **January 30**

★ New listing

Witnesses scheduled: Robert Houdek - deputy assistant secretary of State for Africa; Andrew Natsios - assistant secretary for food and humanitarian assistance, Agency for International Development; Samuel Toussie - International Medical Corps; Rakiya Omaar - executive director, Africa Watch

Interior & Insular Affairs

225-2761

RADIOACTIVE WASTE

House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee (Chairman Miller, D-Calif.) will hold a hearing on the release of radioactive-contaminated waste from Energy Department facilities to civilian waste treatment plants.

9:45am room TBA **February 20**

Judiciary

225-3951

★ PROTECTING DESIGNS

Intellectual Property and Judicial Administration Subcommittee (Chairman Hughes, D-N.J.) of House Judiciary Committee will hold a hearing on legislation (HR. 1790) to provide protection (similar to a copyright) for designs for consumer products such as furniture and luggage.

10am 2237 Rayburn Bldg. **January 29**

Merchant Marine & Fisheries

225-4047

FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP

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

10am 1334 Longworth Bldg. **January 29**

Agenda:

HR 3247 - Establish a National Undersea Research Program within the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

HR 1558 - Amend the Panama Canal Act of 1979 to provide for a chairman of the board of the Panama Canal Commission

TERRITORIAL SEA EXTENSION

House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee (Chairman Jones, D-N.C.) will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 3842) to extend the U.S. territorial sea from 3 to 12 miles, to implement a proclamation issued by President Ronald Reagan in 1988.

10am 1334 Longworth Bldg. **February 4**

MARITIME COMMISSION

Merchant Marine Subcommittee (Chairman Jones, D-N.C.) of House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee will hold a hearing on the fiscal 1993 authorization for the Federal Maritime Commission.

10am 1334 Longworth Bldg. **February 6**

NOAA BUDGET

Oceanography, Great Lakes and the Outer Continental Shelf Subcommittee (Chairman Hertel, D-Mich.) of House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee will hold a hearing on the administration's fiscal 1993 budget request for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

2pm 1334 Longworth Bldg. **February 6**

Post Office & Civil Service

225-4054

ALLEGATIONS OF POLITICALIZATION AT FEDERAL LAND AGENCIES

Civil Service Subcommittee (Chairman Sikorski, D-Minn.) of House Post Office and Civil Service Committee will hold a hearing on allegations that federal land management agencies have been subjected to political pressures and the their regulatory processes have been manipulated.

10am 311 Cannon Bldg. **January 29**

Witnesses scheduled: Bill Sipple - ecologist with Environmental Protection Agency (EPA); John McCormick - for special agent, U.S. Forest Service; Phil Doe - form employee, Bureau of Reclamation; officials from EPA, Forest Service and Bureau of Reclamation TBA

Public Works & Transportation

225-4472

★ FAA AIRCRAFT INSPECTION

Aviation Subcommittee (Chairman Oberstar, D-Minn.) of House Public Works and Transportation Committee will hold a hearing on a recent GAO report on persistent problems in the Federal Aviation Administration's aircraft inspection program.

9:30am 2167 Rayburn Bldg. **February 6**

Science, Space & Technology

225-6371

ENERGY EFFICIENCY ACT Joint Hearing

Environment Subcommittee (Chairman Scheuer, D-N.Y.) of House Science, Space and Technology and the Energy and Power Subcommittee (Chairman Sharp, D-Ind.) of House Energy and Commerce Committee will hold a joint hearing on the implementation of PL 101-218, the "Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency and Competitiveness Act of 1991."

10am 2322 Rayburn Bldg. **January 29**

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL 1: Carol Tombari - deputy director, Texas Governor's Office, Austin, Texas; William Franke - president/chairman, The Gannon Company, St. Louis, Mo.; Vikram Budhbraja - Edison Electric Institute; Walter Hesse - president and CEO, Entech Inc., Dallas, Texas

PANEL 2: J. Michael Davis - assistant secretary of Energy for Conservation and Renewable Energy

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House continued...**Veterans' Affairs**

225-3527

VETERANS AFFAIRS BUDGET

House Veterans' Affairs Committee (Chairman Montgomery, D-Miss.) will hold hearings on fiscal 1993 Department of Veterans Affairs budget.

9am 334 Cannon Bldg. **February 19**

9:30am 334 Cannon Bldg. **February 20**

LEGISLATIVE AGENDAS OF VETERANS' GROUPS**Joint Hearing**

House Veterans' Affairs Committee (Chairman Montgomery, D-Miss.) and Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee (Chairman Cranston, D-Calif.) will hold joint hearings on the legislative agendas of veterans' groups.

9am 345 Cannon Bldg. **February 25, March 3, 5**

9am SD-106 Dirksen Bldg. **April 8**

Agenda:

February 25: Disabled American Veterans

March 3: Veterans of Foreign Wars

March 5: Paralyzed Veterans of America; World War I veterans; Blind Veterans of America; Military Order of the Purple Heart

April 8: AMVETS; Ex-prisoners of War; Jewish War Veterans; Non-Commissioned Officers Association; Vietnam Veterans of America

Ways & Means

225-3625

EXPIRING TAX PROVISIONS

House Ways and Means Committee (Chairman Rostenkowski, D-Ill.) will hold hearings on proposed legislation to extend a dozen tax provisions that were originally slated for elimination, but have been renewed annually in recent years to allow Congress time to consider the impact and policy implications of repeal. The provisions, including low-income housing tax credits and credits for solar and geothermal energy investments, were renewed at the end of the first session for six months (until June 30, 1992) to give Congress a chance to decide which provisions to drop and which ones to make permanent.

10am 1100 Longworth Bldg. **January 28 & 29**

9:30am 1100 Longworth Bldg. **February 26**

Agenda:**PROVISIONS EXPIRING JUNE 30, 1992**

- 1) Exclusion for employer-provided education assistance benefits (Code sec. 127)
- 2) Exclusion for group legal services benefits and the tax exemption for an organization providing group legal services as part of a qualified group legal services plan (Code secs. 120 and 501(c)(20))
- 3) Deduction for health insurance costs of self-employed individuals (Code sec. 162(1))
- 4) Tax exemption for qualified mortgage bonds and election to issue mortgage credit certificates (Code secs. 143 and 25)
- 5) Tax exemption for qualified small-issue manufacturing bonds (Code sec. 144 (a))
- 6) Tax credit for qualified research expenditures (Code sec. 41)
- 7) Tax credit for low-income rental housing (Code sec. 42)
- 8) Targeted jobs tax credit (Code sec. 51)

★ *New listing*

- 9) Business energy tax credits for solar and geothermal property (Code sec. 48 (a))
- 10) Tax credit for orphan drug clinical testing expenses (Code sec. 28)
- 11) Exception from minimum tax for gifts of appreciated tangible personal property (Code sec. 57)

OTHER PROVISIONS EXPIRING IN 1992

- 1) Rules for allocation and apportionment of research expenses (Code sec. 864 (f) - current rules apply only to research expenses paid or incurred generally during the first six months of the first taxable year beginning after August 1, 1991)
- 2) Access to tax information by the Department of Veterans Affairs (Code sec. 6103 - expires September 30, 1992)
- 3) Placed-in-service date for non-conventional fuels production (Code sec. 29 - applies only to well drilled or facilities placed in service before January 1, 1993)
- 4) Excise tax on certain vaccines for the Vaccine Injury Trust Fund (Code secs. 4131 and 9150 - current excise tax expires after the later of (1) December 31, 1992; or (2) the date when there are sufficient revenues in the Vaccine Trust Fund to cover projected liabilities for vaccine-related injuries from vaccines occurring before October 1, 1992)

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES MARKETING REVISIONS

Oversight Subcommittee (Chairman, Pickle, D-Texas) of House Ways and Means Committee will hold a hearing on the administration's proposals for revising and improving the procedures for marketing government securities.

1pm 1100 Longworth Bldg. **February 3**

Witnesses scheduled: representatives of the Treasury Department, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Reserve Board

TAX PROPOSALS

House Ways and Means Committee (Chairman Rostenkowski, D-Ill.) will hold hearings on the U.S. economy, proposals to provide middle-class tax relief, tax equity and fairness and economic growth.

Time TBA 1100 Longworth Bldg. **February 4, 5 & 6**

Agenda

- 1) President's economic growth package
- 2) HR 3730 - Middle Class Tax Relief and Fairness Act of 1992
- 3) HR 2242 - Amend the Internal Revenue Code to provide tax relief for working families by providing a refundable credit in lieu of the deduction for personal exemptions for children and by increasing the earned income credit
- 4) HR 3680 - Modify the tax and budget priorities of the United States
- 5) S 1921 - Tax Fairness and Savings Incentive Act of 1991
- 6) HR 3741 - Amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 to provide a capital gains tax differential for individual and corporate taxpayers who make high-risk, long-term, growth-oriented venture and seed capital investments in startup and other small enterprises
- 7) HR 1721 - Amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 to provide a reduction in the capital gains tax on individuals
- 8) HR 3875 - Amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 to allow a deduction for capital gains for middle-income taxpayers and to provide for revenue increases to fund such relief
- 9) HR 3202 - Amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 to increase the amount of the standard deduction and to offset the resulting reduction in federal revenues by establishing an additional limitation on itemized deductions

Witnesses scheduled:

February 4: Nicholas Brady - secretary of the Treasury; Richard Darman - director, Office of Management and Budget; Michael Boskin - chairman, Council of Economic Advisers
February 5 & 6: Public witnesses.

LONG ISLAND ECONOMY Field Hearing

House Ways and Means Committee (Acting chairmen Downey, D-N.Y. and McGrath, R-N.Y.) will hold a field hearing on the economy of Long Island and what the federal government can do to revitalize the stagnant economy.

9:30am, Nassau County Police Headquarters Auditorium, 1490 Franklin Ave., Mineola, N.Y. **February 10**

★ TAX TREATMENT OF GOVERNMENT-ASSISTED S&L ACQUISITIONS

House Ways and Means Committee (Chairman Rostenkowski, D-Ill.) will hold a hearing on legislation relating to the tax treatment of reimbursed expenses and covered losses pursuant to government-assisted thrift acquisitions negotiated prior to the enactment of the Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery and Enforcement Act of 1989.

10am 1100 Longworth Bldg. **February 25**

Agenda:

- HR 1135 - Amend the Internal Revenue Code to clarify the treatment of certain federal financial assistance provided to savings bonds when used to pay higher education tuition and fees
- HR 1338 - Clarify the treatment of certain federal financial assistance provided to savings and loan institutions
- HR 1326 - Clarify that federal assistance provided with respect to domestic building and loan associations shall be treated as compensation for purposes of determining the deduction for losses
- HR 561 - Amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 to require the recapture of certain losses of savings and loan associations

Joint Committees**Joint Economic****ECONOMIC OUTLOOK**

Joint Economic Committee (Chairman Sarbanes, D-Md.) will hold a hearing on the economic outlook.

10am SD-628 Dirksen Bldg. **January 31**

Witnesses scheduled: Lawrence Chimerine - senior economic adviser, DRI McGraw-Hill; Donald Ratajczak - Georgia State University; John Silvia - chief economist, Kemper Financial Services; Donald Straszheim - chief economist, Merrill Lynch Capital Markets

Joint Printing**★ CONGRESSIONAL PRINTING OVERVIEW**

Joint Printing Committee (Chairman Rose, D-N.C.) will hold a hearing on congressional printing and other activities of the Government Printing Office.

9:30am 2226 Rayburn Bldg. **January 30**

■ *Revised listing*

Conference Committees Future Listings

EXPORT ADMINISTRATION REAUTHORIZATION

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 3489) to reauthorize the Export Administration Act of 1979.

Time & room TBA date TBA

Senate conferees: Riegle, Cranston, Sarbanes, Garn, Mack

House conferees: TBA

HEALTH PROFESSIONALS

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 3508) to revise and extend certain programs relating to the education of individuals as health professionals.

Time and room TBA date TBA

Senate conferees: Kennedy, Metzenbaum, Simon, Hatch, Kassebaum

House conferees: TBA

PREVENTIVE HEALTH

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 3635) to revise and extend the program of block grants for preventive health and health services

Time and room TBA date TBA

Senate conferees: Kennedy, Metzenbaum, Harkin, Hatch, Kassebaum

House conferees: TBA

EMERGENCY DROUGHT RELIEF

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 355) to 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.

Time & room TBA date TBA

House conferees: Miller (Calif.), Markey, Rahall, Vento, de Lugo, Gejdenson, Kostmayer, Lehman, Young (Alaska), Hansen, Vucanovich, Rhodes, Thomas (Wyo.)

From the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, for consideration of matters within the committee's jurisdiction: Jones (N.C.), Studts, Davis

Senate conferees: TBA

Note: The Senate receded from its amendment to HR 355 on November 27 and inserted compromise language. As a result, it is unlikely that the conference will meet.

OLDER AMERICANS ACT

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 2967) to reauthorize the Older Americans Act.

Time & room TBA date TBA

Senate conferees:

From the Committee on Labor and Human Resources: Kennedy, Metzenbaum, Adams, Hatch, and Cochran

Party Organizations

REPUBLICAN CONFERENCE

House Republican Conference (Chairman Lewis, R-Calif.) will meet to hear President Bush discuss the budget and economic issues.

9:30am House chamber, Capitol Bldg. January 29

★ New listing

From the Committee on Finance (solely for the Social Security retirement earnings provisions): Bentsen, Moynihan and Packwood

House conferees: TBA

FEDERAL FACILITIES COMPLIANCE

Conferees will meet on HR 2194, Federal Facilities Compliance Act of 1991.

Time & room TBA date TBA

Senate conferees: Burdick, Baucus, Moynihan, Mitchell, Lautenberg, Chafee, Simpson, Durenberger, Warner

House conferees: TBA

PRICE FIXING

Conferees will meet on legislation (S 429) to amend the Sherman Act to strengthen laws against vertical price-fixing

Time & room TBA date TBA

House conferees: Brooks, Edwards of Calif., Synar, Fish, Campbell of Calif.

Senate conferees: TBA

DEFENSE PRODUCTION ACT

Conferees will meet on legislation (S 347) to amend the Defense Production Act of 1950 to revitalize the defense industrial base of the United States

Time & room TBA date TBA

House conferees:

From the House Banking Committee: Carper, LaFalce, Oaker, Vento, Kanjorski, Ridge, Paxon, Hancock

From the House Armed Services Committee: Aspin, Mavroules, Sisisky, Dickinson, Bateman

Additional conferees from House Energy Committee: Dingell, Markey, Collins of Ill., Lent, Rinaldo

Additional conferees from House Government Operations Committee: Conyers, English, Wise, Horton, Kyl

Additional conferees from House Judiciary Committee: Brooks, Edwards of Calif., Fish, Moorhead

Additional conferees from House Ways and Means Committee: Rostenkowski, Gibbons, Jenkins, Archer, Crane

Senate conferees: Riegle, Sarbanes, Dixon, Garn, Gramm.

Note: At the end of the first session of the 102nd Congress the House passed a bill (HR 3919) to temporarily extend the Defense Production Act through March 1, 1992.

FOLLOW-THROUGH ACT

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 2312) to make certain technical and conforming amendments to the Follow Through Act and the Head Start Transition Project Act.

Time and Room TBA date TBA

Senate Conferees: Kennedy, Pell, Metzenbaum, Hatch and Kassebaum

House Conferees: TBA

CFTC REAUTHORIZATION

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 707) to improve the regulation of futures trading and authorize appropriations for the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

Time and room TBA add dates TBA

Note: Conference began November 6

Senate conferees: Leahy, Boren, Heflin, Conrad, Lugar, Dole, Cochran

House conferees:

From the Committee on Agriculture, for consideration of the House bill, and the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: de la Garza, English, Staggers, Stallings, Nagle, Sarpalius, Johnson, Huckaby, Glickman, Penny, Espy, Long, Stenholm, Tallon, Coleman, Smith of Ore., Gunderson, Combest, Allard, Barrett, Nussle, Boehner, Roberts

From the Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs, for consideration of section 263 and title III of the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Gonzalez, Annunzio, Neal, Hubbard, LaFalce, Oaker, Wylie, Leach, McCollum, Roukema

From the Committee on Energy and Commerce, for consideration of section 263 and title III of the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Dingell, Markey, Scheuer, Synar, Eckart, Slaterry, Lent, Moorhead, Rinaldo, Ritter

Other Events

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See Campaign Events Section for listing of events related to congressional and presidential campaigns.

Budget Events

Note

Because of printing problems the release of the budget may be delayed until later in the day on January 29. Therefore the times listed below for budget briefing may change. Further details will be printed in the January 29 issue of the *Monitor*

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Other continued...**BUDGET ADVISORY**

Media interested in attending a news conference on the president's proposed fiscal 1993 budget by Office of Management and Budget Director Richard Darman, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and Council of Economic Advisers Chairman Michael Boskin at 10am Wednesday, Jan. 29, must call by noon today for security clearance.

Contact: Meg Brackney, 202-395-3080

WHITE HOUSE BUDGET ADVISORY

The Office of Management and Budget releases the president's proposed fiscal 1993 budget January 29 may be delayed until later in the day January 29 because of printing problems. Details will appear in the next Monitor.

BUDGET/SEN. SASSER ADVISORY

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., is expected to hold a news conference in the afternoon to respond to the president's proposed fiscal 1993 budget. Further information will be provided when available.

Contact: James Pratt, 202-224-0642

CIVIL WORKS BUDGET ADVISORY

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Civil Works Budget for fiscal 1993 is made available. A budget briefing will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 5.

8am 20 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., lobby
January 29

Contact: Carol Todd, 202-272-0011

DARMAN/BRADY/BOSKIN NEWS CONFERENCE

Office of Management and Budget Director Richard Darman, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and Council of Economic Advisers Chairman Michael Boskin hold a news conference to discuss the president's proposed fiscal 1993 budget.

Time TBA Old Executive Office Building, 17th Street and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Room 450 January 29

Contact: Meg Brackney, 202-395-3080

Note: All media, including those with White House credentials, must call the contact for security clearance by noon on Tuesday, Jan. 28. No media will be cleared thereafter, and there are no exceptions. Cameras will be admitted into the room at 8:30am; press will be admitted between 9am and 10am only

DEFENSE BUDGET BRIEFING

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, Deputy Secretary Donald Atwood and Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Colin Powell give a briefing on the Defense Department's fiscal 1993 budget. Pentagon Comptroller Sean O'Keefe holds a background briefing following the secretary's briefing. After O'Keefe's briefing, budget experts from each of the military departments will be available to answer questions.

★ New listing

11am Pentagon, briefing room January 29
Contact: Jim Turner, 703-695-0192; or Bettie Sprigg, 703-695-0168

Note: The Defense Department will make available copies of its budget at 6:30am, under embargo for release at 7:30am

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY BRIEFING

Dr. D. Allan Bromley, assistant to the president for science and technology, discusses the federal research and development portion of the 1993 budget.

1pm, Old Executive Office Building, 17th Street and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Room 474
January 29

Contact: Lisa Coldwell, 202-456-6272

ENERGY BUDGET BRIEFING

Energy Secretary James Watkins gives a briefing on the department's fiscal 1993 budget. Materials will be handed out at the briefing. Immediately following the Watkins briefing, separate briefings on individual programs will be held.

1pm, Energy Department, 1000 Independence Ave. S.W., auditorium January 29

Contact: 202-586-5806

AGRICULTURE BUDGET BRIEFING

Stephen Dewhurst, director of the Agriculture Department's Office of Budget and Program Analysis, holds a briefing on the agency's fiscal 1993 budget.

1pm, Administration Building, 14th Street and Independence Avenue S.W., Room 107-A
January 29

Contact: Dave Warren, 202-720-4026

TRANSPORTATION/BUDGET BRIEFING

Acting Transportation Secretary Adm. James Busey gives a briefing on the department's 1993 budget.

1pm, Transportation Department, 400 Seventh St. S.W., Room 2201 January 29

Contact: 202-366-5580

HHS BUDGET BRIEFING

Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan delivers a briefing on his department's fiscal 1993 budget.

1:15pm, Humphrey Building, 200 Independence Ave S.W., auditorium January 29

Contact: 202-245-6343

LABOR BUDGET BRIEFING

Assistant Labor Secretary Tom Komarek delivers a briefing on the department's fiscal 1993 budget.

1:30pm 200 Constitution Ave. N.W., auditorium January 29

Contact: 202-523-2823

NASA BUDGET BRIEFING

National Aeronautics and Space Administration Administrator Richard Truly and Comptroller Thomas Campbell discuss NASA's fiscal 1993 budget.

2pm, NASA, 400 Maryland Ave. S.W., sixth floor auditorium January 29

Contact: Don Savage, 202-453-8400

Note: The briefing will be carried live on NASA Select TV

EPA BUDGET BRIEFING

The Environmental Protection Agency holds a briefing on its fiscal 1993 budget.

2pm, EPA Education Center, 401 M St. S.W., auditorium January 29

Contact: 202-260-4355

NSF BUDGET BRIEFING

National Science Foundation Director Walter Massey gives a briefing on the foundation's fiscal 1993 budget. NSF assistant director will be on hand to provide in-depth budget information regarding their directorates.

2:30pm NSF, 1800 G St. N.W., Room 540
January 29

Contact: Michael Fluharty, 202-357-9498

NRC BUDGET BRIEFING

James Taylor, executive director for operations at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, gives a briefing on the commission's fiscal 1993 budget.

2:30pm, 11555 Rockville Pike, Rockville, Md., conference room January 29

Contact: John Kopek, 301-504-2240

INTERIOR BUDGET BRIEFING

Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan gives a briefing on the Interior Department's fiscal 1993 budget.

3pm, Interior Department, 1849 C St. N.W., auditorium January 29

Contact: Mitch Snow, 202-208-3171

★ HEALTH BUDGET BRIEFING

Coalition for Health Funding will hold a briefing on the administration's fiscal 1992 budget for health.

10am 2123 Rayburn Bldg. January 30
Contact: 202-463-0662

News Events**WETLANDS PROTECTION**

Environmental Task Force of Women in Government Relations will sponsor a breakfast meeting with Rep. Jimmy Hayes, D-La., who will discuss wetlands protection legislation.

8am to 9:30am, Le Mistral, 223 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. January 29

Contact: Phyllis Hughes at 202-457-5133 or Colleen Moore at 202-466-0269.

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For reserva-

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Other continued...

tions send a check, made payable to WGR, to:
Women In Government Relations
1325 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Suite 510
Washington, D.C. 20005-4171

ECONOMIC & TAX ISSUES

National Association of Manufacturers will sponsor a breakfast briefing meeting to hear House Ways and Means Committee ranking member Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, discuss his interpretation as to how the Bush administration hopes to "kick start" the economy. Among the items for discussion are: tax credits, defense spending cuts, increased domestic spending.

8:15am to 9:30am Capital Hilton Hotel, 16th & K Sts., N.W. **January 29**

Contact: Samantha Trautman at 202-637-3094

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$35 for members and \$45 for non-members. For reservations send a check, made payable to NAM Issue Briefing Breakfast, to:

NAM
1331 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Suite 1500-North Lobby
Washington, D.C. 20004-1703

STATE OF THE UNION REACTION

Association of Biotechnology Companies will hold a press briefing to offer a reaction to the State of the Union message.

10am to 11am, National Press Club, 524 14th St., N.W. **January 29**

Contact: William Small or Richard Okiuye at 202-234-3330

MAINE DELEGATION BREAKFAST

Maine State Society will hold a congressional breakfast where members of the Maine congressional delegation have been invited to talk about the past year and give their ideas on the major themes that will dominate the 1992 session.

8am to 9:30am 345 Cannon Bldg. **January 30**

Contact: 703-971-8144

Note: There is a \$12 charge for this event. For reservations send a check to:

Howard Stevens
Maine State Society
5800 Habersham Way
Alexandria, Va. 22310

PRESIDENT'S ASIA TRIP

Washington International Trade Association will sponsor a luncheon meeting to hear Douglas Paal, senior director of Asian affairs of the White House National Security Council, discuss the president's recent trip to Asia, focusing on how its results will influence the administration's trade policy and what the prospects are for future trade and political relations in the region.

Noon to 2pm, Sky Room, Hotel Washington, 515 15th St. N.W. **January 30**

Contact: 202-293-4193

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$30 for members and \$35 for non-members. For reservations send a check, made payable to Washington

International Trade Association, to:
Washington International Trade Association
1900 L St. N.W.
Suite 250
Washington, D.C. 20036

DEMOCRATIC ISSUES CONFERENCE

National Legislative Education Foundation and the House Democratic Conference will sponsor an issues conference.

Training Center at Piney Point **January 30 & 31**

Contact: J. Toscano at 202-226-3210

Agenda:

Sessions listed in bold face are open for press coverage, other sessions are closed to the press.

January 30:

Noon: Members' luncheon presentation: The National Mood

1:45pm: Panel discussion: **Securing Prosperity**

4pm: Members' break-out working groups on economic growth

4pm: **Press availability: The National Mood**

6pm: **Reception (open to the press, no cameras, off the record)**

7pm: **Dinner and keynote address - Gov. Ann Richards, D-Texas**

9:30pm: Members' entertainment (open to the press, no cameras, off the record)

January 31:

9:35am: Panel discussion: **Health Care**

11am: **Press availability: House leadership (tentative)**

11:15am: Members' break-out working group on health care

1:30pm: Luncheon address - Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash.

Note: Print and electronic media staff must be pre-registered and credentialed to cover this event. Call the number above for more information. Arrangements must be made by Tuesday, January 28.

LEGISLATIVE PROCESS

Government Relations Institute of Women in Government Relations will sponsor a series of seminars on the legislative process, with individual sessions focusing on House, Senate and conference action. The sessions will be conducted by members of the Congressional Research Service and will include role-playing and practical information.

Bell Communications, Suite 600, 2101 L St. N.W. **January 31; February 3, 7, 10, 14**

Contact: Kathy Frey at 202-331-6949 or WGR office at 202-347-5432

Agenda:**HOUSE:**

January 31: 8am to 10am

SENATE:

February 3: 4pm to 6pm

February 7: 8am to 10am

CONFERENCE:

February 10: 4pm to 6pm

February 14: 8am to 10am

Note: There is a charge for these seminars of \$40 per session or \$100 for the series for members and \$60 per session or \$175 for the series for non-members. For reservations send a check, made payable to WGR, to:

Women in Government Relations
Suite 510
1325 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20005

Space is limited

FEDERAL TAX & BUDGET POLICY

Baker and Hostetler will sponsor an all-day seminar on the direction of federal tax and

budget policy in the 1990s.

7:45am J.W. Marriott Hotel, 1331 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. **February 10**

Contact: Diane Wright 202-861-1742

Agenda:

7:45am: Registration

8:30am: Welcome and overview

Kenneth Kies - partner, Baker & Hostetler and former chief minority tax counsel, House Ways and Means Committee

8:40am: Keynote

Bill Frenzel - Brookings Institution and former member, House Ways and Means Committee

9:15am: Role of Office of Management and Budget (OMB) in Setting Tax and Budget Policy

William Diefenderfer - partner, Wunder & Diefenderfer and former deputy director, OMB and former chief counsel, Senate Finance Committee

9:45am: Significant Tax Regulatory Developments
Peter Barnes - Tax Counsel, General Electric and former deputy international tax counsel, Treasury Department; David Brockway - partner, Dewey Ballantine and former chief of staff, Joint Taxation Committee; Kenneth Kies - partner, Baker & Hostetler; Peter Scott - Coopers & Lybrand and former acting chief counsel, Internal Revenue Service; Dana Trier - partner, Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton and former tax legislative counsel and former deputy assistant secretary of Treasury for Tax Policy

11:10am: Effect of 1990 Budget Act on the Development of a 1992 Economic Recovery Package
Martha Phillips - Republican staff director, House Budget Committee; Margaret Hostetler - minority budget counsel, House Ways and Means Committee

Noon: Senate Finance Committee Perspective and President Bush's Fiscal 1993 Budget and its Implications for Tax Legislation in 1992

Van McMurtry - chief counsel and staff director, Senate Finance Committee

12:30pm: Lunch

Rep. Willis Gradison Jr., R-Ohio - member, House Ways and Means Committee

2pm: Outlook for Health Care Reform Legislation in 1992

Introduction - Frederick Graefe, partner, Baker & Hostetler

Panel 1: Congressional and Executive Branch Perspective: Charles Brain - assistant staff director, House Ways and Means Committee; Marina Weiss - chief health care and income security analyst, Senate Finance Committee; Thomas Scully - associate director of OMB for human resources, veterans and labor

PANEL 2: Private Sector Perspective: Pamela Bailly - Healthcare Leadership Council; Howard Lang - president California Medical Association; Robert McGlotten - director, Legislation Department, AFL-CIO; Richard Smith - director of public policy, Washington Business Group on Health

3:45pm: Debate on Capital Gains, Tax Fairness and Incentives in the Tax System

Mark Bloomfield - president, American Council for Capital Formation; Robert McIntyre - president, Citizens for Tax Justice

4:30pm: Congressional Tax Panel

Janice Mays - chief tax counsel, House Ways and Means Committee; James Clark - chief minority tax counsel, House Ways and Means Committee; Sam Session - chief tax counsel, Senate Finance Committee; Lindy Paull - deputy minority chief of staff, Senate Finance Committee

5:15pm: Conclusion

THE PRESIDENT'S NEW BUDGET

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a seminar on the president's proposed budget for fiscal 1993.

9am to 1pm, Embassy Suites Hotel, 1250, 1414 22nd St. N.W. **February 10**

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★ New listing

Other continued...

Contact: Irene Cuffy at 202-887-8620 (toll-free 1-800-432-2250, ext. 620)

Note: There is a \$225 charge for this event. For reservations and information call the number listed above.

1993 DEFENSE BUDGET

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a seminar on the fiscal 1993 defense budget proposals.

9am to 1pm, Embassy Suites Hotel, 1250 22nd St. N.W. **February 11**

Contact: Irene Cuffy at 202-887-8620 (toll-free 1-800-432-2250, ext. 620)

Note: There is a \$225 charge for this event. For reservations and information call the number listed above.

CIVIL RIGHTS & THE FEDERAL SECTOR

Federal Litigation Section of the Federal Bar Association will sponsor a panel discussion on legislation dealing with civil rights and the federal sector (HR 3616).

8:30am to 11:30am, National Press Club, 524 14th St., N.W. **February 13**

Contact: 202-638-0252

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$20 for members and government attorneys and \$25 for non-members. For reservations send a check to: Civil Rights Program
Federal Bar Association
1815 H St. N.W.
Suite 408
Washington, D.C. 20006-3697

HEALTH ISSUES

Health Task Force of Women in Government Relations will sponsor a luncheon meeting to hear a panel discussion of the health agenda for the 102nd Congress.

Noon to 2pm, B-338 Rayburn Bldg. **February 13**

Contact: Kathy Thompson at 301-897-5700

Participants: Darrel Cox Jodfrey - health policy adviser, Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee; Alan Lopatin - general counsel, House Education and Labor Committee; Chip Kahn - minority professional staff member, Health Subcommittee, House Ways and Means Committee; Ed Mihalski - minority chief of staff, Senate Finance Committee; David Recker, M.D. - senior medical adviser for the minority, Labor, Health and Human Services Subcommittee, House Appropriations Committee

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$25 for members and \$40 for non-members. For reservations send a check, made payable to WGR, to: Women in Government Relations
1325 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Suite 510
Washington, D.C. 20005

EXPORT CONTROLS

Electronic Industries Association will sponsor a conference on export controls, focusing on recent events in the Soviet Union and Middle East and their implications for export control policy.

8am to 1:30pm, Grand Hyatt Hotel, 1000 H St. N.W. **February 19**

Contact: David Calabrese at 202-457-4924

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$75 for members and \$85 for non-members.

★ New listing

GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS

Manufacturers' Alliance for Productivity and Innovation will hold its annual conference. Among the planned events are sessions devoted to the congressional outlook regarding procurement policy and defense spending.

Crystal City Marriott Hotel **February 27 & 28**

Contact: Kathy Koval 202-331-8430

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$450 for members and \$525 for non-members. For information and reservations call the number listed above.

UNDERSTANDING CONGRESS

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a basic, introductory, seminar on understanding Congress.

9am to 1pm, Congressional Quarterly, 1414 22nd St. N.W. **March 9**

Contact: Irene Cuffy at 202-887-8620 (toll-free 1-800-432-2250, ext. 620)

Note: There is a \$225 charge for this event. For reservations and information call the number listed above.

RESEARCH WORKSHOP ON CONGRESSIONAL DOCUMENTS

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a research workshop on congressional documents.

9am to 1pm, Congressional Quarterly, 1414 22nd St. N.W. **March 10**

Contact: Irene Cuffy at 202-887-8620 (toll-free 1-800-432-2250, ext. 620)

Note: There is a \$225 charge for this event. For reservations and information call the number listed above.

STRATEGIES FOR WORKING WITH CONGRESSIONAL STAFF

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a seminar on how to work with congressional staff.

9am to 1pm, Congressional Quarterly, 1414 22nd St. N.W. **March 11**

Contact: Irene Cuffy at 202-887-8620 (toll-free 1-800-432-2250, ext. 620)

Note: There is a \$225 charge for this event. For reservations and information call the number listed above.

FEDERAL & DEFENSE DOWNSIZING

Federal Managers Association will sponsor a seminar on downsizing of the federal government and the defense establishment.

8am to 4pm, Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza, Arlington, Va. **March 16**

Contact: Sandra Bryant at 202-778-1505

Note: There is a \$150 charge for this event. For reservations and information call the number listed above.

CONGRESS AND THE LEGISLATIVE PROCESS

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

9am to 1pm, Congressional Quarterly, 1414 22nd St. N.W. **March 16**

Contact: Irene Cuffy at 202-887-8620 (toll-free 1-800-432-2250, ext. 620)

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

UNDERSTANDING CONGRESSIONAL BUDGETING

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a seminar on understanding congressional budgeting.

9am to 1pm, Congressional Quarterly, 1414 22nd St. N.W. **March 17**

Contact: Irene Cuffy at 202-887-8620 (toll-free 1-800-432-2250, ext. 620)

Note: There is a \$225 charge for this event. For reservations and information call the number listed above.

Campaign Future Listings

--from Reuters

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Presidential

CAMPAIGN DEBATE

The Democratic presidential candidates --

former California governor Jerry Brown, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, Sens. Tom Harkin, Iowa, and Bob Kerrey, Neb., and former Massachusetts senator Paul Tsongas -- participate in the second nationally televised debate. This debate will be moderated by Robert MacNeil and Jim Lehrer of the MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour and will be broadcast by PBS. Due to very limited space there will be no press room. There will be a stakeout area in front of the building. Parking spots within 400 feet of the building will be assigned to satellite trucks. Trucks will be assigned reserved spots and must be in place no later than 6:30 p.m. Still photos will be pooled. Video of the candidates gathering in the studio before the debate and a feed of the debate will be available to broadcasters from C&P's Radio Center Pool Switch and Spacenet I.

9pm to 11pm, WETA studios, 3620 South 27th St., Arlington, Va. **January 31**

Contact: Sarah Farnsworth or Iris Jacobson, 202-828-9140, or Mary Jo Brooks, 703-998-2812

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Campaign Events continued...**Candidates****DEMOCRATS****Jerry Brown**

Contact: Ileana Wachtel, 213-449-1992 ext. 917

January 28

In Maine and New Hampshire

9:30am: Interviewed on WMTW-TV, an ABC affiliate. 99 Danville Corner Road, Auburn, Maine.

8pm: Gives response to President Bush's State of the Union address. Franklin Central School, Franklin, N.H.

January 31

9pm to 11pm: Participates in the second nationally televised Democratic candidates' debate. WETA studios, McLean, Va. Contact Iris Jacobson-Burnett or Sarah Farnsworth, 202-828-9140

Bill Clinton

Contact: Richard Mintz or Steven Cohen, 501-372-1992

January 28

In San Antonio, Austin and Houston, Texas

January 29

In New Hampshire and New Jersey

January 31

9pm to 11pm: Participates in the second nationally televised Democratic candidates' debate. WETA studios, McLean, Va. Contact Iris Jacobson-Burnett or Sarah Farnsworth, 202-828-9140

February 1

In Atlanta, Ga., and Tallahassee, Fla.

February 2

In New Hampshire and Washington, D.C.

February 3

In Washington, D.C.

February 4

In Columbus, Ohio, Franfort, Ky., and Nashville, Tenn.

February 5

In New Hampshire

Tom Harkin

Contact: Lorraine Voles or Kerri McClimen, 301-656-1992

January 28

In New Hampshire

6am: Handshaking at plant gate. Claristat Inc., 111 Washington St., Dover, N.H.

8am: Handshaking tour through downtown Rochester. Tilly's Family Restaurant, 121 S. Main St., Rochester, N.H.

9am: Handshaking tour through Wolfeboro. Black's Paper Store, Main Street, Wolfeboro, N.H.

10am: Handshaking tour through Laconia Mall. East Beacon Street and South Main Street, Laconia, N.H.

11am: Handshaking tour through Mill Falls Shopping Center. Route 3 and Route 25, Meredith, N.H.

2pm: Handshaking tour through downtown Plymouth. Plymouth Post Office, One Post Office Square, Main Street, Plymouth, N.H.

3pm: Handshaking in Bristol. Bristol House of Pizza, 32 Lake St., Bristol, N.H.

4pm: Handshaking in Andover. Stetson's Village Store, Lawrence Street, Andover, N.H.

6pm: Attends a reception. Dartmouth College's Alumni Hall, Hanover, N.H.

8:30pm: Participates in a forum, "The Real State of the Union: A Wake Up Call for George Bush," sponsored by the New Hampshire Democratic Party. Franklin Middle School, 200 Sanburn St., Franklin, N.H.

January 31

9pm to 11pm: Participates in the second nationally televised Democratic candidates' debate. WETA studios, McLean, Va. Contact Iris Jacobson-Burnett or Sarah Farnsworth, 202-828-9140

Bob Kerrey

Contact: Steve Jarding or Carolyn Rauch, 202-393-4110

January 28

In Washington, D.C., and New Hampshire

Morning and afternoon: In Washington, D.C.

Evening: In New Hampshire

7pm: Attends a Nashua community meeting. Nashua Center for the Arts, 14 Court St., Nashua, N.H.

9pm: Holds a media availability immediately following the president's State of the Union address. Home of Frank and Judy Adamske, 524 Fairfield St., Manchester, N.H.

January 31

9pm to 11pm: Participates in the second nationally televised Democratic candidates' debate. WETA studios, McLean, Va. Contact Iris Jacobson-Burnett or Sarah Farnsworth, 202-828-9140

Paul Tsongas

Contact: Andy Freed, 617-422-0100

January 28

In New York and New Hampshire

10:15am: Meets with New York Mayor David Dinkins. City Hall, New York City.

9pm: Watches the president's State of the Union address. Salem, N.H.

January 29

In New Hampshire

January 30

In Washington, D.C., and Maryland

7pm: Attends a roast for Democratic National Committee Chairman Ron Brown. Sheraton Washington, 2660 Woodley Road NW

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9pm to 11pm: Participates in the second nationally televised Democratic candidates' debate. WETA studios, McLean, Va. Contact Iris Jacobson-Burnett or Sarah Farnsworth, 202-828-9140

REPUBLICANS**Pat Buchanan**

Contact: Greg Mueller or Don Miller, 703-683-5004, or Jerry Woodruff, 703-790-9292

January 28

In New Hampshire

11am: Tours Webster Valve Co. South Main Street, Franklin, N.H.

12:30pm: Addresses the Laconia/Weirs Beach Chamber of Commerce luncheon. Margate Resort, 76 Lake St., Lakeport, N.H.

1:30pm: Interviewed by the Laconia Evening Citizen. 171 Fair St., Laconia, N.H.

3pm: Attends a town meeting. Kinswood Regional High School, South Main street, Wolfeboro, N.H.

4pm: Media interviews. Wolfeboro Inn, 44 N. Main St., Wolfeboro, N.H.

5pm (tentative): Attends Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce annual dinner. Center of New Hampshire Holiday Inn, Manchester, N.H.

January 29

In New Hampshire

7:30am: Meets with George Bergalis, father of AIDS victim Kimberly Bergalis, to discuss AIDS testing of all health care workers. Manchester, N.H.

11:30am: Tours Colony Mill Outlet Mall. Keene, N.H.

12:30pm: Public availability. Timoleon's Restaurant, 25-27 Main St., Keene, N.H.

1:30pm: Tours Kingsbury Tool & Die, Bailey Ford, Keene Electric and Keene Chrysler-Plymouth. Keene, N.H.

4pm: Guest on WKBB radio call-in program. 13 Lamson St., Keene, N.H.

5:30pm: Meet and greet. Swanzy Diner, Troy Road, Swanzy Center, N.H.

6:30pm: Attends a town meeting. Swanzy Town Hall, Swanzy Center, N.H.

11pm: Interviewed on ABC Radio by Tom Snyder. Manchester, N.H.

David Duke

Contact: Laura Otilio, 504-831-7745

January 28

No public events scheduled

INDEPENDENTS**Ralph Nader**

Contact: Carl Mayer, 603-641-5577

January 28

Not immediately available

Status of Appropriations — Fiscal 1993

Week of January 27**FULL COMMITTEE**

House: 225-2771; Senate: 224-3471

AGRICULTURE

House: 225-2638; Senate: 224-7240

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& THE JUDICIARY**

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House: 225-3421; Senate: 224-7260

FOREIGN OPERATIONS

House: 225-2041; Senate: 224-7209

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House: 225-3081; Senate: 224-7233

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House: 225-5338; Senate: 224-7338

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House: 225-3241; Senate: 224-7211

House Floor Action

Week of January 27

Monday, January 27:

Not in session

Tuesday, January 28:

Convenes at noon

Under suspension of the rules:

HR 1989 Authorize Commerce Department technology programs for fiscal 1992, including \$100 million for awards to industry to boost joint research and development ventures begin consideration of motion to concur in Senate amendment

HR 3512 Direct the secretary of Transportation to dispose of certain vessels in the National Defense Reserve Fleet begin consideration

HR 3866 Provide for the designation of the Flower Garden Banks National Marine Sanctuary begin consideration

HConRes— Make technical corrections to HR 3866 begin consideration

HR 3749 Reauthorize title I of the Marine Protection Research, and Sanctuaries Act of 1972 begin consideration

In the evening the president will deliver the State of the Union address to a joint session

Wednesday, January 29 &

Thursday, January 30:

Pro forma session

Friday, January 31:

Not in session

Senate Floor Action

Week of January 27

Monday, January 27:

S 2 Strengthening Education for American Families Act continued consideration

S 12 Amend title VI of the Communications Act of 1934 to ensure carriage on cable television of local news and other programming and to restore the right of local regulatory authorities to regulate cable television rates began consideration

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Balance of the Week:

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House continued...**POST OFFICE &
CIVIL SERVICE COMMITTEE****HEARINGS**

- **Review Major Alternatives for the Census in the Year 2000**
Census and Population Subcommittee. August 1, 1991. Serial No. 102-25.
GPO Stock No. 552-070-11795-4
Price: \$2.75
- **H.T. 2215, Relating to the Martin Luther King, Jr. Federal Holiday Commission**
Census and Population Subcommittee. September 17, 1991. Serial No. 102-26.
GPO Stock No. 552-070-11801-2
Price: \$1.50

**PUBLIC WORKS &
TRANSPORTATION
COMMITTEE****HEARINGS**

- **Hearing on the Lease Prospectuses Contained in the General Services Administration's Fiscal Year 1992 Capital Improvement Program; and on Proposals Relating to the Smithsonian Institution: The Smithsonian Environmental Research Center (SERC); The East Court Building Project of the National Museum of Natural History; The National Air and Space Museum Extension; and the Administrative Center**
Public Buildings and Grounds Subcommittee. June 26, 1991. Serial No. 102-18.
GPO Stock No. 552-070-11741-5
Price: \$2.00
- **Reauthorization of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act**
Water Resources Subcommittee. March 21; April 17, 18, 23, 24, & 25; May 1, 2, 8, 14, & 23; June 25 & 26, 1991. Serial No. 102-31.
GPO Stock No. 552-070-11799-7
Price: \$33.00

**SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY
COMMITTEE****HEARINGS**

- **Desalinization Research**
Science Subcommittee. July 17, 1991. Serial No. 71.
GPO Stock No. 552-070-11764-4
Price: \$5.00
- **Earth observing System Engineering Review**
Space Subcommittee. September 26, 1991. Serial No. 72.
GPO Stock No. 552-070-11757-1
Price: \$3.75

**VETERANS' AFFAIRS
COMMITTEE****HEARINGS**

- **Concerns and Opinions of Vietnam Era**

Veterans

Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee. May 8, 1991. Serial No. 102-12.
GPO Stock No. 552-070-11763-6
Price: \$ 5.00

**WAYS & MEANS
COMMITTEE****HEARINGS**

- **Long-Term Strategies for Health Care**
Full Committee. April 16, 17, 23, 24 & 25, 1991. Serial No. 102-33
GPO Stock No. 552-070-11806-3
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PRINTS

- **Written Comments on Certain Tariff and Trade Bills, Volume IV**
Trade Subcommittee. January 13, 1992. Serial No. 102-32.
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January 22, 1992. AFMD-92-7.
- **Financial Audit: Office of Thrift Supervision's 1989 Financial Statements**
January 24, 1992. AFMD-92-11.

General Government

- **Small Business: Improving SBA Loan Collateral Liquidations Would Increase Recoveries**
December 19, 1991. GGD-92-5.
- **OPM Revolving Fund: Benchmarking Could Aid OPM's Efforts to Improve Customer Service**
January 21, 1992. GGD-92-18.
- **Immigration Control: The Central Address File Needs to be More Accurate**
January 23, 1992. GGD-92-20.

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January 22, 1992. HRD-92-30.

**Information, Management and
Technology**

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December 17, 1991. IMTEC-92-12FS.

**National Security and
International Affairs**

- **Military Base Closures: U.S. Financial Obligations in the Philippines**
January 22, 1992. NSIAD-92-51.
- **Chemical Weapons: Stockpile Destruction Cost Growth and Schedule Slippages Are Likely to Continue**
November 20, 1991. NSIAD-92-18.

Program Evaluation and Methodology

- **Crop Insurance: Inaccurate FCIC Price Forecasts Increase Program Costs**
December 13, 1991. PEMD-92-4.

**Resources, Community and
Economic Development**

- **Crop Insurance: Program Has Not Fostered Significant Risk Sharing by Insurance Companies**
January 13, 1992. RCED-92-25.
- **Nuclear Security: Safeguards and Security Weaknesses at DOE's Weapons Facilities**
December 13, 1991. RCED-92-39.
- **Transportation Infrastructure: The Nation's Highway Bridges Remain at Risk From Earthquakes**
January 23, 1992. RCED-92-59.
- **Mass Transit Grants: Noncompliance and Misspent Funds by Two Grantees in UMTA's New York Region**
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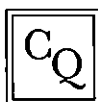
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IT WAS ALL GOING SO WELL ...

PBS discussion ends on
"tense" note with Brown raising
Clinton's "character issue."
Kerrey's best moment may have
come in defense of Clinton.
Tsongas ("more authority") and
Harkin ("aggressive") score
points. "Perhaps drained,"
Clinton "hesitant to attack,"
but quick to defend. (#2)

TOUGH TIMES FOR NON-PRESIDENTS

Bush's \$10M tops all Dems
combined. Clinton the only Dem
with cash in 7 figures. Beckel
on Dems: "chump change." (#1)

PENALTY BOX CONFESSION

Kerrey calls "Hockey" ad a
"mistake." (#5)
OUT OF THE WOODS?

"Electability" replacing
"character" as key test in NH
"referendum on Clinton"? (#4)

SON OF SCENARIO (#9)

Quayle, Russert watch Mario.

TAKING A BIGGER BITE

Two new 60-sec. ads -- Harkin
as GOP-buster (#6); Clinton's
"real story." (#3) Brown's
30-minute sound-meal. (#8)

SPOTLIGHT

THE KEMP QUESTION (#10)

He's nimble. He's quick.
But when the HUD Secretary
jumps over the candlestick,
is he playing with fire?

Both leading campaigns
against Bush (Buchanan and
Carville for Clinton), used
CBS' Face the Nation (2/2)
to immediately quote Kemp's
"gimmicks" assessment of
the Bush tax program on
Evans/Novak (CNN 2/1).

Kemp admitted it "was
less than artful" but was
it less than deliberate?
Will he keep Buchanan from
using the reference in NH?
And how much independence
can a president permit
without inviting chaos?
Has '96 started already?

By the way, 58% of the
people also call the Bush
plan a "gimmick" instead of
"genuine" (CNN/TIME, #19).

===== QUOTE OF THE DAY =====

"We're not going to have a gag rule on the character issue."
-- Jerry Brown, on raising Flowers' accusations
at the PBS debate, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 2/1; (#2)

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FROM TODAY'S GREENWIRE: AK pols fear Bush may let ANWR
provision die a quiet death.

FROM TODAY'S DAILY REPORT CARD: The president's State of the Union address seems to have revitalized the choice debate.
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TV MONITOR (#21)

???? OVERLOOKED ???? ?

It's official: The Reagan Era is over.

George Bush did not mention the name in the State of the Union.

Son Ron's TV talk show has been cancelled.

Son Michael's been replaced on San Diego radio by Rush Limbaugh.

===== WHITE HOUSE '92 =====

*1 FEC REPORTS: BUSH FUNDS TOP ALL DEMS

The campaigns submitted their finance reports for the period 10/1-12/31 to the FEC on 1/31.

	4TH Q RECEIPTS	4TH Q SPENT	Y-T-D NET CONTRIBS	TOTAL DEBT	CASH-ON HAND
Agran	134,927	141,399	156,024	23,000	2,699
Brown	471,217	414,233	519,209	-0-	80,530
Clinton	3,093,051	1,355,297	3,294,371	298,711	1,882,664
Harkin	1,456,311	1,750,697	2,170,168	-0-	178,780
Kerrey	1,721,593	1,346,681	1,906,045	-0-	589,364
Tsongas	520,623	521,857	1,061,873	245,935	112,799
Wilder	282,732	263,915	502,246	118,265	156,674
Bush	10,092,533	3,138,221	9,926,553	425,720	6,954,311
Buchanan	707,107	230,467	707,007	23,988	476,640
Duke -- not available					

Bush raised more than the five Dems total. Clinton leads the Dems with \$3.3 million raised, but that is far less than the \$10.2 million raised by Dukakis at this time in '88. The Clinton camp boasted of raising \$1.6 million in 1/92, raising their total contributions to over \$5 million (Clinton release, 1/31). Dem analyst Bob Beckel: "The money these guys are getting is like chump change. It will barely get them through New Hampshire" (PHILA. INQUIRER, 2/2).

*2 PBS DEBATE: SUBSTANCE PREVAILS

The five Dems engaged in a "lackluster" debate for 1 hour, 58 min. before "The Issue" -- Clinton's "connubial fidelity" -- reared its head. ... The only other sparks ... came earlier in the almost genteel debate when Brown and Kerrey clashed over [Brown's] repeated assertion that lobbyists and their money control the congressional process" (Hess, KNIGHT-RIDDER, 2/1). "With only seconds left ... Brown dragged the discussion into the bedroom where it has languished for the last week ... putting a tense end to a debate remarkable for its in-depth exposition of candidate positions and some of the most biting denunciations yet" of Bush (Condon/Barabak, COPLEY, 2/1). The debate "started quietly enough ... So predictable was the exchange that [Brown] finally grouched, 'What has been said makes a lot of sense and I think is unexceptional'" (Farrell/Pertman, BOSTON GLOBE, 2/1). A "showdown that produced intense exchanges over taxes, health care and economics." Kerrey and Harkin were the "most aggressive And in a sharp switch, the candidates began taking aim" at Tsongas (King, AP, 2/1). "Harkin and Tsongas were the winners ... as [Clinton] lost some of his luster" (Woodlief, BOSTON HERALD, 2/1). "While Tsongas contended the Democratic Party needed to shift away from its tradition of liberal activism in economic policy, Harkin sought to reaffirm and renew that legacy" (Bob Shogan, L.A. TIMES, 2/1).

FORMAT: N.Y. TIMES' John Tierney applauds the "deregulation" of the PBS debate as moderated by MacNeil & Lehrer -- "no fixed rotation of questions, no time limits on answers, no formal closing statements" (2/2). N.Y. TIMES editorial: "Fair, informative: the Presidential debates ... are improving and political television matures before our eyes" (2/2).

BROWN: He "used his four years of training for the priesthood to emphasize the importance of character" (BOSTON GLOBE, 2/1). Brown "stuck to his theme that most of the country's problems are caused by corrupt politics. He belittled Kerrey's claim that voting for the pay raise took courage" (King, AP, 2/1). He "kept talking about the 'unreality' of the discussion, and at the end ... he brought up the topic everyone had avoided" (Tierney, N.Y. TIMES, 2/1). Brown "showed himself to be lightening quick, sometimes demonstrating impressively thought-out views, at other times merely pouncing" (N.Y. TIMES editorial, 2/2). The exchange came in discussion over the relevance of character as a voter issue. Brown "had earlier promised a surprise for the second half of the debate" and later added, "It was only honest to bring it up and put it on the table. We're not going to have a gag rule on the character issue" (Leubsdorf, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 2/1).

CLINTON: He "seemed intent on avoiding attacks on his opponents ... He did not lie back, however, when Harkin cited economic statistics placing Arkansas low in the nation. ... Kerrey and Harkin used the opportunity to fault him as a slick politician lacking a core of convictions, whose performance in

office left his state an economic backwater" (BOSTON GLOBE, 2/1). He "appeared hesitant to attack his rivals but relished a few exchanges when they came after him and his record as governor." Clinton: "I'm glad to be attacked by my opponents again. This is kind of refreshing" (King, AP, 2/1). "Clinton, as usual, was the unruffled man with the numbers and point-by-point plans, and he may have overdone it slightly. One of his great gifts is his ability to stop himself just as he starts to sound too smooth -- to throw in something spontaneous in the midst of a rehearsed speech, to slip a down-home example into a welter of jargon. But on Friday he sometimes got lost in the details" (Tierney, N.Y. TIMES, 2/1). "Clinton, perhaps drained from a week of rebuttal adultery accusations, seemed off-stride. He showed only flashes of his strong-point blend of earthy populism and enlightened capitalism" (Woodlief, BOSTON HERALD, 2/1).

HARKIN: He "was aggressive. He took shots, particularly at Clinton and Tsongas," who favor some cuts in capital gains (B. GLOBE, 2/1). "His vagueness on finances was not reassuring, but at least Mr. Harkin spoke well, leaving no doubt where he stood philosophically: a good old-fashioned liberal. And toward the end of the debate, when he talked about his childhood and the problems faced by his disabled brother, he left no doubt that he believed what he was saying" (Tierney, N.Y. TIMES, 2/1). He "cast himself as an advocate of a 'New New Deal' that would involve stepped up public spending" (WASH. POST, 2/1). Harkin "forcefully attacked Clinton repeatedly" (COPLEY, 2/1). He "shed some of the strident rhetoric that hasn't played well ... choosing ... a softer voice and a plain-talk demeanor that seemed both populist and presidential" (Woodlief, B. HERALD, 2/1).

KERREY: He "sought to project himself as the boldest leader, ready to make tough choices. Raising his voice at times, he promoted his universal health care plan as superior to those of his rivals. ... But Kerrey often was on the defensive, explaining his support for a Senate pay raise ... and the more than \$200 million in new taxes in his national health care plan" (King, AP, 2/1). Although Tsongas was "generally likable," Kerrey was "generally not. He petulantly lashed out at Mr. Clinton ... and he delivered most of his opinions in a monotonic shout. This sort of aggressiveness might impress some voters, but it seemed more suited to a rally ... Kerrey's defense of Clinton against Brown was "perhaps his finest moment of the night ... He said the candidates should stick to the issues, which seemed an appropriate way to end an unusually substantive debate" (Tierney, N.Y. TIMES, 2/2).

TSONGAS: He "lectured the others for 'pandering' to voters by offering what he called empty and painless solutions ... Tsongas was assertive throughout ... portraying himself as the only candidate willing to tell hard truths to the American people" (BOSTON GLOBE, 2/1). "A forceful performance" (King, AP, 2/1). "He presented himself as the candidate with integrity, the unglamorous one who would not try to buy votes with tax cuts and expensive new programs, and this time his voice did not sound quite so much like Elmer Fudd's. Although still clearly the least telegenic ... he was speaking with more authority and more succinctness" (Tierney, N.Y. TIMES, 2/1). Headline: "Tsongas Message Called Strongest in TV Debate." He "best capitalized on the opportunity to forcefully present his austere message" (Edsall, WASH. POST, 2/2). "Tsongas played the conscience of the Democratic race -- the guy who promises to tell you the truth, even if it hurts" (Woodlief, BOSTON HERALD, 2/1). On the

economy, he "seems the most coherent and consistent candidate" (N.Y. TIMES editorial, 2/2).

*3 CLINTON: TACKLING THE LARGER QUESTION

L.A. TIMES' David Lauter, after watching the 1/31 debate with 8 NH Dem voters, notes "the central issue" on which the Dem race now hinges: The group was "no longer confident they trust [Clinton], but they have not found a comfortable alternative." Aides and rival strategists "confirmed that their own briefings with voters and polls in recent days have shown similar questions surfacing." Kerrey pollster Harrison Hickman said while polls give Clinton "the benefit of the doubt" on the specific question of adultery, the issue "'opens the door' to questions about Clinton's basic credibility." Hard poll numbers "obscure what longer interviews with voters disclose -- considerable unease with Clinton, and the potential for a sudden, large-scale move away from him." Clinton pollster Stan Greenberg: "This race right now is a referendum on Clinton" (2/2). NEWSWEEK header: "Character Questions: Clinton seems to weather the sex scandal. But how will he fare on the issue of his political nature?" GOP operatives "make no secret of their hopes" Clinton will win the nomination. "In their view, even if 80 percent of the public overlooks his infidelity, he can't win." A boxed piece tells the story of one woman falsely named by the original Star story (2/10 issue). CHICAGO TRIBUNE's Clarence Page ascribes to the "Greater Menace theory": "Unless further bombshells erupt ... the public probably will view a ravenous pack of news media to be a greater menace than those nice Clinton folks who seem to have worked out their personal problems and deserve to have at least one last shred of privacy" (2/2). Jack Germond writes the campaign in NH "has been bent all out of shape" by the controversy. It is "so skewed" that Dem leaders in NH and elsewhere "wonder whether results of the primary will tell them anything about what to expect later" (Balto. SUN, 2/3). Asked if Clinton has weathered the storm, David Gergen: "I don't think we'll know until the voters speak." Mark Shields: "Clinton's electability has been pierced" ("M/L," PBS, 1/31). Dem analyst Bob Beckel: "The closer we get to this story that the Republicans in Arkansas set Bill Clinton up on this the more this story becomes less a factor" ("Off the Record," FOX, 2/3). On NBC's "Meet the Press," Sen. Maj. Leader Mitchell said he believed the controversy has "hurt" Clinton: "If nothing else, it's diverted attention away from his message on economic and other tax policies" (2/3).

MORE QUESTIONS: DETROIT NEWS' Jim Gannon asks "whether Bill Clinton can beat Gennifer Flowers in New Hampshire" (2/2). N.Y. TIMES' Maureen Dowd's header: "Is He Tempered Now, or Burned?" (2/2). U.S. NEWS header: "Democrats' fatal vision; Despair is growing that they are about to blow their big chance" (2/10 issue). One "prominent" Dem strategist: "Even if there aren't any further revelations, Clinton's candidacy for the general is now fundamentally flawed. The family value issue will stay with him for the duration" (Roberts, S.F. CHRONICLE, 2/1). He gets a sideways arrow in NEWSWEEK's CW: "NH polls hold firm, but just because voters hate the press doesn't mean they trust you." Flowers, in her CW debut, gets a down. (2/10 issue). A cautious ECONOMIST piece begins: "By the time most of our readers get this week's newspaper, it is quite possible that new revelations ... will have ended the presidential campaign of Bill Clinton." It concludes, "unlike Gary Hart's, his fund-raisers do not have to decide whether to jump ship now; they need only wait three

weeks for a real test" in NH (2/1 issue). U.S. NEWS reports Clinton's place in British odds on the nomination (2/10 issue).

ON THE TRAIL IN NEW ENGLAND: In NH, Clinton said he favors the line-item veto and praised HUD Sec. Jack Kemp "for advocating ways to provide public housing" (GLOBE, 2/3). In Portland, ME, he drew more than 500. Introduced by Oxford classmate/ Mayor Tom Allen, Clinton hit Bush for not paying state income taxes, despite his Kennbunkport residence (DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE, 2/3). In Manchester 2/1, he called Bush's proposals on health care "dead wrong." Speaking at a NH Health Care Coalition forum, he described his proposal for universal health care, saying the most "significant" aspect of the issue was that of long-term care: "It may be the major civil rights issue of the 1990s" (BOSTON GLOBE, 2/2). He was endorsed by the PORTSMOUTH HERALD: "This country needs some fundamental changes ... Clinton is an incredibly bright new thinker ... There is no question that a few more grenades [on his personal life] will be tossed his way before the primary ... We believe what happened in Bill Clinton's sex life in the past is between him and his wife" (2/2). Gov. Bruce Sundlun (D-RI) said "he is upset" by Clinton's comments on the Flowers' tape regarding Cuomo and the Mafia. While Clinton RI chair Joe Paolino "says he isn't concerned" and claimed Clinton "is not prejudiced against Italians," Sundlun plans to discuss the matter with Clinton at this week's NGA conference in DC. RI Sen. Maj. Leader John Bevilacqua called Clinton's comments "anti-Italian" and said "he won't back Clinton even if he wins the nomination" (PROVIDENCE JOURNAL-BULLETIN, 2/1).

AD WATCH: "Hope," a 60-second spot, began airing 1/31 in Boston and NH. TEXT: ANNCR: "This is the story of a young man born in a small town called Hope. Hope, Arkansas. ... This is the real story of Bill Clinton. He worked his way through Georgetown and Yale Law School, became a Rhodes scholar, and then set out to make a difference for others. In one of the poorest states of our country, and against all odds, made progress. First, he tackled the schools: standards, accountability, smaller class sizes, and now the highest graduation rate in the region. Built the economy -- one of the highest growth rates in new jobs of any state in the nation. Manufacturing jobs created at 10 times the national rate. It isn't a miracle. It's just progress, and a bit of hope. ... This is the time. [NH] is the place. This is our country. Let's take it back." BOSTON GLOBE's Renee Loth notes the spot "provides source material for its claims right on the screen." A closing shot of Bill and Hillary "will not be lost on the voters" (2/1).

PAY RAISE: ROLL CALL's Craig Winneker reports Clinton, who has criticized the pay raise taken by Kerrey and Harkin, is "supporting a 71 percent pay increase for himself," from \$35K to \$60K, that will be on the AR ballot 11/3. AR sources say Clinton "was instrumental in pushing for the pay increase" -- the AR House resolution bears his signature. AR Common Cause exec. dir. Scott Trotter called Clinton's comments on the Senate pay raise "hypocritical." The AR bill, supported by Common Cause, would also ban so-called "public relations" funds, similar to expense accounts (2/3). Clinton spokesperson Dee Dee Myers: "The governor didn't take a position on the matter. He didn't think it was appropriate." Clinton spokesperson Mike Gauldin: "I think [Trotter] was irritated that Clinton didn't help pass it." When told of that statement, Trotter "laughed and said, 'It was just the opposite. We were very pleased' to have his support" (ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE, 2/3).

MORE FROM AR: Clinton said he "will continue to criticize studies that he feels unfairly paint [AR], and by inference, his presidential campaign, in a bad light" (Lilleston, DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE). Harkin "now regularly criticizes Clinton," citing studies hitting his AR record on workplace safety and enviro. issues. Clinton: "He used an old study that was no longer valid, that he'd not read, and that he didn't understand. The only thing I ask to be judged on is some concrete, actual fact ... not somebody's ranking system based on methodology that may or may not be valid" (2/2). AR officials "branded as 'lies'" more tabloid allegations about the hiring of Flowers. BOSTON HERALD's Alan Levin notes the account "contains no hard evidence -- other than Flowers' word" (2/1). W. TIMES also covers the story (2/2). BUSINESS WEEK header: "Clinton Bashes Business -- But Does He Mean It? His probusiness record as governor runs counter to his rhetoric" (2/10 issue). W. POST's David Maraniss gives Clinton's AR record "Mixed Reviews" (2/3).

HILLARY: GANNETT's Richard Benedetto : "When Hillary Clinton tried to defend her marriage [on "60 Minutes"], she committed again a faux pas that demonstrates again the [Dems'] continuing inability to understand just who makes up the American electorate." Her Tammy Wynette reference "went over like the [NY] Philharmonic at the Grand Ole Opry." He notes a Bush applause line, from his appearance at the Country Music Awards last fall: "America loves country music, because country music loves America" (2/1). However, N.Y. DAILY NEWS' Heidi Evans declares Hillary Clinton "has emerged as the country's front-running political wife" (2/2). CHICAGO TRIB's McRoberts/ Thomas profile her (1/31). BOSTON HERALD headline: "Mettle marks Hillary Clinton" (2/3). Header over N.Y. TIMES' Gwen Ifill piece: "Trapped in a Spotlight, Hillary Clinton uses it" (2/3). Hillary Clinton's "PrimeTime Live" appearance on ABC 1/30 came within .2 ratings points of beating "L.A. Law" (USA TODAY, 2/3).

*4 CLINTON: MEDIA SELF-EXAMINATION, AD INFINITUM

U.S. NEWS' Mort Zuckerman's critical piece concludes Flowers "is not a victim. She and her patrons have victimized the press, the public and Bill Clinton" (2/10 issue). Header over K.C. STAR's Rich Hood's column: "Media step into political mire again" (2/2). NEW YORK magazine's Joe Klein describes "the Bimbo Primary," where one is obliged to "tame the gluttonous, chaotic, undiscerning, and uncontrollable media machine that was, in its way, a perfect reflection of the cynicism and voyeurism at the heart of the national anomie" (2/10 issue). TIME's Wm Henry analyzes the development of the story, asserting, "the mainstream media reacted with unusual restraint" (2/10 issue). S.L. POST-DISPATCH's Gregory Freeman: "I fear the media really blew it on this one" (1/31). Columnist James Kilpatrick: "I'm not ashamed of Clinton. I'm more ashamed of us" (MIAMI HERALD, 1/30). An angry Alan Lupo eschews media mea culpas: "Dear Public, you are full of it ... When we [cover issues], we get precious little response from you. When we cover sex, violence, and trivia, boy do you read, listen, and watch" (B. GLOBE, 2/1). S.F. EXAMINER's Chris Matthews strikes a similar note, asking readers, "Do you want someone like me to screen the stories like a secretary screens calls to the boss? ... It's not the press' job to tailor its coverage to the concerns, preferences or tastes of those who want to know less about a candidate, not more" (2/2). CHICAGO TRIBUNE's Steve Daley: "The problem is not so much the relevance of an inquiry into Clinton's personal life. ... The larger

problem is that this below-the-belt speculation blots out everything else on the political horizon" (2/2). BOSTON GLOBE's Steven Stark dismisses a return to the '72 "Boys on the Bus" system: "Put it all out there and let the people decide" (2/3). Sen. Maj. Leader George Mitchell: "There isn't any single definable standard that can be applied and enforced in the circumstances. It requires self-restraint and discipline. Sadly, that's been lacking in many cases. ... I think in this case ... there has been excess" ("Meet the Press," NBC, 2/2). NEWSWEEK's Eleanor Clift: "The press reacted like a bunch of junior high school kids in a sex education class. ... The media is in deep sleazy remorse. It's the morning after and we don't respect ourselves." W.S. JOURNAL's Paul Gigot: "It's great to see the people who thought that Anita Hill was credible now beating their breasts about what the press is saying about Gennifer Flowers" ("McLaughlin Group," 2/1). BOSTON GLOBE's Ed Siegel calls Boston's local news stations "one chief culprit." ABC's Peter Jennings, on Boston and other areas: "I watched the locals and I don't see much evidence of very discriminating judgment" (2/2). W. TIMES headline: "Major media quickly drop Clinton sex scandal" (2/3). "60 Minutes" producer Don Hewitt responds to Arthur Schlesinger's 1/30 W.S. JOURNAL op-ed, in which Schlesinger asked, "Why is it the business of some jerk on '60 Minutes' to pry into the Clintons' personal affairs?" Writes Hewitt, "Why? Because the Clintons invited him to ... Maybe the men around Kennedy were not as smart as the ones around Gov. Clinton" (Letter to editor, 2/3). THE TAPES: CNN's Brooks Jackson: "CNN commissioned an expert, Steve Cain, who subjected the tapes to more than 20 hours of analysis." Cain: "It is probably Gov. Clinton's voice ... [But] I found a number of suspicious areas ... there may have been some deliberate editing ... I don't think the evidence should be trusted. I think an examination should be made of the original tape." Jackson: "But we're not getting original tape. Instead, the tabloid is printing ... another batch of transcripts of alleged conversations" (1/31). BOSTON GLOBE's Randolph Ryan: "The picture one gets listening to the tape is Flowers sitting with a checklist trying, in call after call, to get enough details of her experiences with Clinton on tape -- and to wheedle sufficiently damaging responses from Clinton -- to collect the \$100,000" (2/1). Flowers will do "A Current Affair" one day this week (N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 2/1). USA TODAY reports the interview will be taped Tuesday for a later showing (2/3).

*5 KERREY: CALLS HOCKEY SPOT A "MISTAKE"

In an interview with NEWSWEEK's Howard Fineman he said of his "Hockey" spot on trade: "I would describe it, looking at it right now, as a mistake. ... the truth is, the hockey spot drove my numbers down and not up. So I can say all sorts of metaphysical things about it, one way or another. But cut to the reality: the numbers went down." On the difference of a pres. campaign from past races: "Never in my life have I experienced someone moving ahead because they were 'electable.' ... It's my first trip through the tunnel of unlove." On whether he will get out of the race if he finishes 3rd or 4th in NH: "If the well dries in the absence of love, yes, it's entirely possible" (2/10 issue). Kerrey spokesperson Steve Jarding said it's "silly to interpret [Kerrey's] remarks as 'suggesting he was planning to drop out'": "Ask any candidate the same question and you'd get the same answer. If you don't raise money, it's tough to go on"

(Orin, N.Y. POST, 2/3).

CAMPAIGNING IN NH: Continuing his "no-holds-barred debate posture," he attacked his rivals before a rally of about 200 people in Dover, NH. He called other Dems' health proposals "inadequate" and criticized Bush for "inaction" on environment. Kerrey, when told of "disparaging remarks" Tsongas made about his economic proposals: "I was out there in the real private sector. Paul Tsongas says he's in the private sector. He's a lawyer making a couple hundred thousand dollars a year and serving on a bunch of corporate boards." Kerrey's supporters attending the rally awarded him a victory trophy following the debate (BOSTON GLOBE, 2/2). He defended his health care ad, and criticized Tsongas' request he discontinue airing it: "He will not get a withdrawal. He will not get an apology. He said he is for national health insurance. He is not" (Manchester UNION LEADER, 2/1). He also said of Clinton and Harkin: "When you are talking to a senior citizens worried about long-term care, you shouldn't give them phony responses." Kerrey "said it is 'Clinton's style' to try to be in agreement with all his rivals": "He approaches an audience and tries to please them and he has done a good job of it" (Kotok, OMAHA WORLD-HERALD, 2/3). Under header "N.H. Voters Give Kerrey A 2nd Look," WORLD-HERALD's Kotok observes, Kerrey's 2/1 address in Salem, NH drew several people who said "they had either been Clinton supporters or had just come from seeing Clinton in nearby" Derry, NH. Kerrey's camp is "banking on" such undecided voters and is "counting on more bad news for Clinton." Kerrey hardly mentioned Clinton, but "exploded" when told Tsongas said he and Clinton "were the only candidates with substantive positions." Kerrey: "It's not only offensive, it's inaccurate." Later, the band "serenaded Kerrey with a rendition of 'Stand By Your Man' -- a not-too-subtle dig" at Clinton (2/2). He is first to have a full slate of WV delegates (release, 1/31).

DOWN BUT NOT OUT: W. POST's Edsall writes, "Kerrey's failure thus far to become a fully competitive challenger ... is due in part to the almost apologetic deference he has shown toward certain controversial issues at key junctures in the campaign." Such issues include affirmative action, women's rights and gay rights (2/2). Analyst Stuart Rothenberg writes, "The most surprising development of the early presidential contest ... is the apparently underwhelming response generated by" Kerrey. He has been losing support in NH, which is "surprising because he was regarded as having one of the better organizations in the state" (ROTHENBERG POLITICAL REPORT, 1/31 issue). His campaign is "beginning to click." His TV ads "hit upon a theme: 'Fight back, America.' His stump speech has evolved from pushing for 'fundamental change' in invoking 'urgency.' And he's getting better press" (Moss, W. TIMES, 2/3). N.Y. DAILY NEWS' Auletta describes Kerrey as an "attractive" candidate, who "barely has enough funds to air TV ads" in NH (2/2).

FRESH SPEECH: Kerrey "weaves his personal story with his campaign themes in a fervently delivered new speech that began taking shape two weeks ago." Now, the words "he uses most are 'urgent' and 'fight.' Gone is the dry enumerations of policy." There are also "a few sure applause lines that were absent in the first speeches Kerrey now admits sounded more like lectures" (Kotok, WORLD-HERALD, 2/3).

HEART TO HEART: Kerrey said he "confronted" Clinton "in private before the debate over remarks that Kerrey found offensive," a "sexual reference to him" on the Gennifer Flowers tape: "We're friends. Our friendship will survive this. ... To

me, the tapes are a bigger problem for Governor Clinton than any rumors of infidelity. They're permanent. They are there, the comments. They are a judgment issue. Do you want your president making those kinds of phone calls?" (Kotok, WORLD-HERALD, 2/3).

*6 HARKIN: AFLOAT IN NH, ALIVE AND WELL AT HOME

N.Y. TIMES' Richard Berke contends Harkin has "somehow veered off course." While his rivals have "fine-tuned their messages, or their delivery, Harkin continues to preach the same themes." His aides say he is "positioned to gain from Mr. Clinton's troubles," but instead, he has been "overshadowed by them." His recent presence in NH "drew scant attention in the local press" (2/1). But while his campaign "isn't doing well" in NH, a "spot check" of IA Dem leaders indicates he has "secured his borders in preparation for the Feb. 10 Iowa caucuses" (David Yepsen, DES MOINES REGISTER). Polk Co. Dem chair James Carnahan said the turnout in IA's largest county would be "only half of what we had in '88," but said Harkin "is going to be fine here. I'd be surprised if he's under 80 percent." Observers predict "he will win the 60 to 65 percent he needs to clear" the IA caucus hurdle. Yepsen notes, "Harkin would benefit from a low turnout in the caucuses." A big loss in NH, "would cause Harkin's money to dry up as national money moves toward the winner." But "there could be life" after NH for Harkin. His strategists "do not believe Tsongas is a viable contender outside of New England. He already is short of money. A second place finish by Tsongas in [NH] would not be enough to enable him to raise more. By contrast, Harkin should have enough money on hand to compete" in the 2/25 SD primary and the 3/3 MN caucus -- two contests that will be "critical" to both Harkin and Kerrey. "If Harkin can finish off Kerrey in [SD], he might establish himself as the major challenger to Clinton in the South. ...for either Midwesterner, it won't be comfortable to be the alternative to the front-running Clinton on his Southern turf" (2/2). Robyn Griggs, under BOSTON HERALD header "'Populist' Harkin faces rebellion on his own turf," recounts how she went back to IA to "check out" Harkin. "I found little to convince me that Iowans were pumped up about the hometown boy." CEDAR RAPIDS GAZETTE's Ken Sullivan: "a certain amount of parochial pride is at stake; a kind of 'like him or not, he's ours' attitude. ... Neither party plans to give intruders even a window of opportunity'" (2/2).

SLASH AND BURN: L.A. TIMES' Stephen Braun profiles him: "Mired deep in the polls, yet publicly unruffled by his standings, Harkin has taken on opponents as if the mere act of being ornery might win him the presidency. He realizes it will take a profound political shift ... for his campaign to succeed," but feels "the timing is right for a Harry S. Truman-type of a populist to get through to the American people" (2/3).

AD WATCH: He launched a 60-second spot stressing his claim that the other Dems are "too much like Republicans." Harkin touting his record of beating GOPers in GOP "strongholds": "I didn't do it by trimming my sails. I didn't do it by becoming more like Republicans. I did it by being strong for what I believe. ... Deep inside I believe that if you try to be all things to all people, you're nothing to anyone" (Rosenstiel, L.A. TIMES, 2/1). Analysis: "The 'real Democrat' pitch in this ad preaches to the converted, and Harkin needs to broaden his base of support" (Loth, BOSTON GLOBE, 2/2).

ENDORSEMENTS: He was endorsed 2/1 by Rep. Charles Rangel (D-NY), Manhattan Dem chair/Assemblyman Herman Farrell, and about

20 other NY Dems (N.Y. TIMES, 2/2).

GREEN PITCH: Before a crowd of 40 supporters at the Ashuelot River in Keene, NH, Harkin attacked the enviro records of Tsongas for his support of nuclear power and Clinton for his overall record as governor (BOSTON GLOBE, 2/2).

TV: CNN's Bernard Shaw: "Harkin doesn't like being labeled a liberal -- he loves it." A Ken Bode profile notes he credits wife Ruth with "changing his view of the world." Bode: "What also follows Tom Harkin is a reputation as a volatile and angry man. ... Harkin's opponents believe that sort of toughness will wear thin on the American electorate" (CNN).

*7 TSONGAS: DENIED PLACE ON OK BALLOT

He has been denied a spot on the OK primary ballot because he failed to meet filing requirements. OK law requires each candidate to file a notarized signature and a cashiers check or certified check for \$2,500. According to the State Board of Elections, the campaign "filed an unnotorized letter asking to be placed on the ballot and a campaign check." Tsongas plans to go to court to reverse the decision. But "unless he is successful, he will miss a shot at winning" any of OK's 52 Dem delegates. OK Primary: 3/10 (BOSTON GLOBE, 2/1).

\$-RAISING ON THE RISE: N.Y. TIMES' Martin Tolchin profiles Tsongas' personal finances, noting he has lent \$45,000 to his campaign. "Considered a longshot," he has had difficulty raising money and has "relied heavily on the network of Greek-Americans" that Dukakis built in '88. Tsongas: "The Greek community is traumatized. For every dollar that Michael got, I get 10 cents" (2/1). But NEWSWEEK reports national fund-raising is improving. He took in \$250,000 last week, more than he totaled last summer. It also describes the "core" of his economic proposals as "refried Reagan trickle-down" (2/10 issue). NEWSWEEK'S CW gives Tsongas an arrow up: "The 'Un-candidate.' A likable Dukakis. Unelectable but at least he seems human" (2/10 issue).

NEWSMAKER: On CNN's "Newsmaker Saturday," he said of NH: "[Clinton's] clearly the front-runner, has been for the last couple of weeks, but we have held our own. I think most people's early calculations that once others got into this that our support base would fade has not been the case. ... We have moved, and that movement is not a function of being a neighbor, it's a function of people's analysis as to how the campaign is going." On choosing him over Clinton: "I know how to fly this economic plane. I resisted the middle class" tax cut. "Sure, I'd rather be from Georgia, given all things being equal, to run in this race, but it doesn't change the validity of my ideas" (2/1).

BUSH BASHING: He "condemned" Bush for meeting with Chinese PM Li Peng: "I am astounded that President Bush would meet with the architect of Tiananmen Square massacre. ... Li bears responsibility for the murders of thousands of students whose crime was to demonstrate for ideals we in this country hold dear." He also urged Bush and Congress to refuse to renew China's Most-Favored-Nation status (Tsongas release, 1/31).

STEPPING UP: BOSTON GLOBE's David Walsh writes with Clinton "finished (maybe), Bob Kerrey undone and Tom Harkin terminally beyond the pale, the media will quickly turn their attention" to Tsongas. "What they'll find is a solid citizen of decent impulses who has faced down death." But as soon as they read his "'A Call to Economic Arms,' it'll be over. ... Total economic war is not where we are headed. ... [Dem] theoreticians may think so," but Tsongas' "fascination" with Pearl Harbor and the Nat'l

Recovery Admin. "reflects the Democrats' continuing inability to get outside the story they have been spinning." The "notion" that the last 12 years were a "mistake is in itself a mistaken view." The sooner Dems realize how "broad and deep is the agreement that has formed as to the essential correctness of America's course since 1980, the sooner they can take over as the stewards of the dogma that the Republicans have devised. Only then can they slowly begin to change it" (2/2).

NO THANKS: An "increasingly confident" Tsongas ruled out a '94 challenge to MA Gov. Wm Weld (R) should he lose in '92 with a "Shermanesque statement": "I don't want to do it. I want to be president" (BOSTON HERALD, 2/3).

TV: CBS' Bob Scheiffer: "A candidate knows he is moving up when the other candidates start ganging up on him. Well when the Democratic field gathered for another television debate last night they began to gang up on Paul Tsongas. Maybe I'd better repeat that, they began to gang up on Paul Tsongas" (CBS, 2/1).

*8 BROWN: DETAILS ON HALF-HOUR "INFOMERCIAL"

Having refused to run 30-second ads in NH because "he could say nothing substantive in that time," Brown will run a 30-minute "infomercial" on cable stations throughout NH. The video, narrated by actress Sally Kellerman, is "an appeal to voters who are fed up with government and politics in general." It contains excerpts of speeches Brown has given and "dozens of interviews with citizens who are worried about the future or are alienated by the system." Buying program time is considerably less expensive than conventional advertising time. Brown will spend about \$50,000 to air his spot in NH -- "roughly a third of the price other campaigns are spending in one week's worth of advertising." The video will run until the 2/18 primary (Rosenstiel, L.A. TIMES, 2/1).

*9 VULTURE WATCH: QUAYLE STRIKES BACK; HOUSE ANGST; MORE

TIME's Michael Kramer: "Professional Democrats ... are beside themselves. They are reasonably sure that ... Clinton will be their nominee, and almost as sure that he will lose to George Bush in the fall." One "depressed Clinton adviser": "An odor will develop, a stench that will eventually cause voters to say they don't want as a role model for their kids a leader who has fooled around." Dem consultant Victor Kamber predicted "the issue will be back in the fall." Kramer concludes, "the noodling is embryonic -- it cannot yet even be called planning -- but the angst is real, and Kamber's assessment of the hardball to come if Clinton survives is as certain as George Bush's ambition." RNC chair Rich Bond: "How a man conducts his private life is relevant to how he would run the nation. But I think the public's continued tolerance of this kind of muck is zero" (2/10 issue)

CUOMO: "Ding: Another round in the Quayle-Cuomo bout" (Page, N.Y. NEWSDAY). The VP 1/31 "predicted ... Cuomo would emerge as the [Dem] nominee -- though he didn't explain exactly how." He repeated his criticism of Cuomo's work: "Look at New York, it's disastrous." Cuomo spokesperson Tom Conroy: "If we had more confidence in the [VP's] judgment, we might be excited." He did confirm, however, that Cuomo will give an address at Harvard's JFK school 2/12. Quayle "stretched out the governor's first name like a piece of salt-water taffy": "My friend MAA-REE-OOO" (2/1). He said it was "just a hunch ... I am all by myself on this" (Cawley, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 2/1). One GOP source said the Bush campaign has "the crossed-fingers hope that Clinton

gets blown up" (L.A. TIMES, 2/1). BOSTON GLOBE's Kranish calls Cuomo's remarks to Larry King (see HOTLINE 1/30) "in classic Cuomo fashion ... a hint ... that he still might enter the race" (2/1). N.Y. TIMES' Wm Safire calls them "a masterly attempt to destroy a candidacy. ... No wonder Dan Quayle predicted ... Cuomo would be the Democratic nominee. See him getting insulted enough to run" (2/3). NEWSWEEK's Clift: "Clinton could use a little education about ethnic minorities" ("Group," 2/1). But Cuomo still gets a down arrow in NEWSWEEK's CW: "Kicks Clinton when he's down. If you don't have the guts to run, stifle it" (2/10 issue). Cuomo and NY Dem chair John Marino criticized Sen. Al D'Amato (R-NY) for not condemning Clinton's comments. Also, the "state-funded" MLK Commiss. "called an unprecedented press conference [1/31] to denounce Clinton's 'bigoted comments.' The fact that the commission is controlled by Cuomo ... was described as just mere coincidence" by dir. Virgil Hodges (N.Y. POST, 2/3). NBC's Tim Russert, who predicted last year that Cuomo would not run: "Watching him over the last week ... if in fact he gets a budget, I, for the first time, think he may seriously consider looking at the presidency" ("Meet the Press," NBC, 2/2). CHICAGO SUN-TIMES' Talbott reports Draft Cuomo organizers Phil Krone and Don Rose are going to NH 2/9 to "launch the critical phase" of their plan -- a write-in campaign. Krone: "We'll end up among the top three" (2/2). The National Draft Cuomo Cmte "opened offices in downtown Concord and plans to mail instruction on how to enter Cuomo's name on the ballot to 70,000 Democratic households" in NH (Wilkie, GLOBE, 2/3).

THE OTHER GUYS: An aide to one of those in the wings: "This is very uncomfortable for us. Nobody wants to look like he's the one stepping up to push Clinton off the cliff." Ex-DNC chair John White: "Theoretically, there's a lot to such speculation. But ... one of these guys is going to have to have enough fire in the belly to move forward. ... This thing is going to get awfully exciting if Clinton doesn't win [NH]." White on Bentsen: "I don't see him getting in" (Gannon, DETROIT NEWS, 2/2). Gore "has pointedly not closed the door in conversations with party moneymen. Gore's only response, says a [Dem] fund-raiser and close friend, is: 'Clinton's still in the race.'" Gephardt "is saying, for now, that he's 'satisfied'" with his no-go decision. Bradley "hasn't discouraged friends from inquiring about tactics for entering late primaries," including NJ 6/2. Bentsen "has told friends he'd accept the nomination if [Dem] leaders begged him to do it to save the party." And Cuomo "hasn't changed his mind, aides say" (NEWSWEEK, 2/10 issue). U.S. NEWS' Borger/Roberts report Bentsen and Gore were both "visited by major fund-raisers." Gore "would only roll his eyes when asked about a possible bid -- and 'that's off the record,' he joked." Bentsen "admitted to lots of phone calls, but denied active interest." Rockefeller "rejected temptation, saying he would 'probably not' run": "There is the possibility of a brokered convention, which does not have to be a disastrous scenario" (2/10 issue). Rep. Charles Stenholm (D-TX): "If it's not Clinton, it'll be somebody else, not the other four." Gephardt: "I think the question of other candidates entering the race is ridiculous. We have candidates who are credible" (W. TIMES, 2/2). Sen. Maj. Leader George Mitchell (D-ME): "I've had a number of people talk to me recently. ... But I've made a decision that I'm not going to run, and I don't intend to be a candidate." NBC's Tim Russert: "Do you think the nominee will be one of the five people currently running?" Sen. Mitchell:

"Yes' I do." NBC's Andrea Mitchell: "I think the discomfort level [with Clinton on the Hill] is quite high ... They don't feel comfortable with this man as the frontrunner, and they don't feel comfortable with the others" ("Meet the Press," 2/2).

*10 BUSH: FROM KEMP TO DOONSEBURY, FEW PARTY FAVORS

His weekend meeting with Yeltsin may have gone well, but within the Republican Party a bad case of the nerves was showing.

KEMP: His own HUD Sec. Jack Kemp "broke ranks" (L.A. TIMES 2/2) and labeled some Bush State of the Union tax credits as "gimmicks" -- adding that "clearly the with-holding idea is a gimmick ... frankly I cannot sit here on your show and retain my credibility and say that allowing people another thirty dollars a month is going to spur economic recovery. It isn't" (Evans/Novak, CNN 2/1). While he later said that use of the "G" word was "less than artful" (L.A. TIMES 2/2), Kemp was not alone in using it: e.g., Columnist Hobart Rowan (WASH. POST, 2/2), conservative economist Milton Friedman (N.Y. TIMES, 2/2), Jane Bryant Quinn (NEWSWEEK, 2/10 issue), conservative columnist Paul Greenberg (WASH. TIMES, 2/2). Buchanan: "As Jack Kemp said ... there are a lot of gimmicks in it." Clinton adviser James Carville: "... full of, as Secretary Kemp called it, gimmicks" ("Face the Nation," CBS, 2/2). Indeed, 58% surveyed for TIME/CNN, said the Bush approach was a "gimmick" instead of "genuine" (see Poll Update). NEWSWEEK pointed out Bush's "'no quick fixes' -- no-gimmick gambit was more than a little deceptive, since the economic plan Bush outlined was chockablock with dumb budget tricks" (2/10 issue). Others avoided the word but were just as scathing: "a feel-good plan" (Michael Duffy, TIME, 2/10); BUSINESS WEEK headline: "Grab-bag economics ... fiscal trinkets" (2/10 issue); "A wimp of a budget ... a push-me-pull-you of small tax breaks" (ECONOMIST, 1/31);

OTHER UNCOMFORTABLE REPUBLICANS: Kemp was not alone in suggesting trouble. TIME cites "one leading GOP official" as calling Bush's real estate tax break "insane" (2/10). Former Ed/Sec Wm. Bennett: "Instead of a grand slam, it was a double" (Grady, MIAMI HERALD 1/30). Ed Rollins: "The message is good. The problem is you've got to sustain it, day-after-day, over and over" (WASH. POST 2/1). Also, W. POST's David Broder flunked Bush for his message, cited this pre-speech marker for judgment from a Cabinet Secretary: "People ... expect him to show that he understands where we are as a country, where we need to go and how we're going to get there" (2/2).

ARE THERE SIGNS OF '96 IN ALL THIS? U.S. NEWS' Walsh and Gergen, talking of a "remarkably themeless" Bush era, conclude "without a clear agenda, a compelling mandate or a cooperative Congress, Bush could become irrelevant as a domestic president within six months of his inauguration. That could trigger an early free-for-all within the Republican Party over who will succeed him in 1996." They cite Kemp who "turns on GOP ideologues," Quayle who "has won friends for his party work," Baker who "burns with ambition," "a conservative favorite" Cheney, "a hero" Powell and "a reformer" Alexander within the administration -- and Bennett, CA Gov Pete Wilson, TX Sen. Phil Gramm and GA Rep. Newt Gingrich outside (US NEWS 2/10). Note: They do not list Buchanan -- or MA Gov. Wm. Weld, who joined the NH Bush campaign on the weekend -- "warmly received by the crowd, which included dozens of campaign volunteers bused north from Massachusetts" (BOSTON GLOBE 2/2). NEWSWEEK notes Marilyn Quayle made Sec/State Baker furious with her comments about him in the

recent W. POST series. "'It wasn't smart, but that's Marilyn,' says a close Bush friend" (2/10 issue).

PERSONNEL IN PLACE: The RNC elected Rich Bond Chair after Clayton Yeutter was tapped by Bush/Skinner to become WH domestic policy chief with cabinet rank -- in a move that eliminated the Domestic Policy Council chaired by AG Barr and the Economic Policy Council headed by Brady (Balto. SUN, 2/2). WSJ's Al Hunt: "Is that just rearranging the deck chairs on the Titanic?" ("Capital Gang," CNN, 2/1). Bond, labeled a "flame thrower" by the N.Y. TIMES (2/2), is a longtime associate of Bush and is widely credited with Bush's '80 IA caucus victory. "Until recently [he] had been estranged from the White House because of poor relations with Mr. Sununu" (W.S. JOURNAL, 2/3). He has been a partner in the consulting firm of Bond/Donatelli from which he will continue to get some income although do no work for the firm's clients. He will receive \$138,900/year as RNC Chair (NEWSDAY 2/2). While the team is complete, there continue to be questions from those who do not see the "A Team" that was present in 1988 -- Atwater, Baker, Ailes, Spencer. One GOP strategist wondered to Chris Mathews about the 1992 team of "all these lightweight 23-year-old kids who were political science majors." Said one strategist: "The president is in charge. That means no one is in charge" (S.F. EXAMINER 2/2). Analyst Chas. Cook notes Teeter "has a reputation for avoiding nasty confrontations when the door is closed and decisions have to be made" (ROLL CALL, 2/3). BOSTON GLOBE's Mashek agrees "Teeter's reputation has not been built on negative politics" but points out that Charles Black is there, and he is credited with many of Atwater's ideas (2/2). George Will sees a negative campaign even without Atwater: "Bush has always seemed to consider campaigning a kind of slumming. That is why he turned to the likes of the late Lee Atwater, who never found a tone he could not lower ... This is not going to be pretty ... When Bush tries to roar like a lion, the sound comes out small. Meow" (NEWSWEEK 2/10). One who is not there: Former Ed/Sec Bennett, who had been told by Bush he was wanted as a senior campaign advisor but the "expected call" never came. Instead Bennett will do political analysis for ABC's Good Morning America (Evans/Novak, BOSTON HERALD 2/2).

FOCUS ON BUSH THE TAXPAYER: As his outrage of the week on "Capital Gang" Mark Shields played a 30" TV independent spot by Citizen Action which starts airing in NH 2/4 that suggests Bush is a resident of TX because there is no state income tax there. VO: "And last year he saved \$25,000" ("Capital Gang," CNN, 2/1). Citizen Action's Robt Brandon: "We see it as an opportunity to raise awareness of the tax breaks for the rich that seem to be the hallmark of the Reagan-Bush era" (W. POST, 2/3). Meanwhile, Doonsebury includes a form to be filled out by taxpayers and sent to the TX State Comptroller: "Dear Mr. Sharp: Howdy! I'd like to become a Texan. I hereby solemnly swear that it is my intention to live in Texas at some later date. (I understand there is no legal requirement that I actually do so, and can change my mind later without tax penalty.) Please send me a certificate of residency without delay" (multiple, 2/2).

*11 BUSH STATELINES: MIXED NEWS FROM NH, CA, NJ AND MORE

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Some believe the president "blunted, at least for now" the Buchanan challenge (Cathleen Decker, LOS ANGELES TIMES 1/31). BOSTON GLOBE's Chris Black, reporting on the "Bush blitz" with Quayle over the weekend, writes the State of the Union "appeared to have left Buchanan spinning his

conservative wheels ... While the Bush campaign has begun to shift from a 'mea culpa' phase into a 'blame Congress' phase, the Buchanan campaign is shifting from a negative attack on the president ... to a more positive effort showcasing the Buchanan platform" (2/2). All this came in the face of the ongoing UNION LEADER onslaught for Buchanan: 2/2 editorials referred to Bush as "a political phony" and John Sununu (who campaigned for him this weekend) as a "peripatetic political pimp" (2/2).

CALIFORNIA: Gov. Wilson warned the campaign Bush will carry CA only if the economy improves (Dori Meinert, COPLE, 2/2). GOP strategist Steve Merksemer called it "a serious danger" and consultant Stuart Spencer added, "It seems to me a lot of people in the Administration don't understand" CA (L.A. TIMES 1/31). GOP consultant Ken Kachigian: "It's not a red alert yet, but the orange caution light is going on ... Bush [lacks] chemistry in California, for reasons that are mystifying to all of us" (Yoachum, S.F. CHRONICLE, 2/3). Dem pollster Celinda Lake: "The attitudes in California are the worst seen in 30 years of polling. [But] the west coast is a region with significant doubts about Democratic economics. The region can't remember a [Dem] presidential nominee it's been excited about" (Connelly, SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER 2/3). Yoachum also reports the failure to appoint CA's Carol Hallett DOT Sec. is "viewed by insiders as a blunder" (S.F. CHRONICLE 2/3). Wilson and aides met 2/1 for 2.5 hours with Teeter, Malek, Black and Matalin (L.A. TIMES 2/2).

ALSO: At the RNC mtg over the weekend, the reports were mixed: AZ and FL were upbeat, but the GA committeeman said Clinton would beat Bush today, the UT Exec/Dir said it would be tough, and Knoxville Mayor Victor Ashe called TN "just so-so" (W. POST, 2/2). TN committeeman Ted Welch led an effort to call for the removal of Darman and Brady; it was headed off by Teeter, but it reflected significant southern support. Welch: "The domestic policy of the administration has failed. That is evident by the president's popularity in the polls" (W. TIMES, 2/2).

*12 BUCHANAN: FACES THE NATION

On "Face the Nation," Buchanan on Bush's economic proposals: "Bush put together a sort of a grabbag of proposals. ... As Jack Kemp, housing secretary, said, there are a lot of gimmicks in it. It's designed to get the president past Super Tuesday." On Bush getting his proposals through Congress: "The problem is, I think, the president's disposition and style and his basic lack of conviction and philosophy and ideas. [Congress] knows that in a crunch, when it comes to politics in Washington, D.C., George Bush will not fight, and I think they know Pat Buchanan will." On his own campaign: "In the final two weeks of the campaign, we're going to layout a vision for America to which I think [Dems] and Republicans, can subscribe, because there is not vision out there right now, and it is certainly not coming from my old friend who used to work down the hall from me, George Bush." On his Nixon memos: "I write some tough, hard memos in those days and I don't apologize for any of them" (CBS, 2/2).

NH: Addressing 1,000 people at Manchester's Palace Theater, Buchanan "began what campaign aides say is a major push to pry disaffected Republicans to his underdog campaign": "You give me a victory in [NH] and you will be astonished at the uprising in this country." Aides also say he is "shifting the focus this week away from anti-Bush rhetoric in a move to fight perceptions that he's just a protest candidate." Though he "unveiled a long-term 'vision for America,'" the plan "lacks many details and is

largely a compilation of Buchanan's conservative philosophies" (Battenfeld, BOSTON HERALD, 2/3). Buchanan to a Church audience: "Fidelity in marriage is a mark of character and it seems to me that individual character is a consideration. I do have a problem with a vicious press ferreting out things in the lives of public figures" (Nolan, BOSTON GLOBE). Nolan writes Buchanan and Jesse Jackson are "similar in style." If he is "the pit bull of the right, the White House has responded by emptying its kennel of Rottweiler surrogates" (2/3). He told 40 NHers "he, not Bush, has the better credentials to lead a campaign to throw the rascals out": "If conservatives rise up and take the nomination, we would be an outsider Republican who has overthrown the Washington [GOP] establishment" (GLOBE, 2/2). Before 300 people, Buchanan defended himself against charges of anti-Semitism and did not respond to questions about his lack of military service (Nolan, GLOBE, 1/31).

BUSH BOMB: TIME's Janice Castro writes, "Bush has played Gentleman George so far ... [But] if Buchanan's support edges past 30%, get ready, New Hampshire -- the rockets are coming." The Bush camp is preparing ads that portray Buchanan as a "pinheaded isolationist and protectionist" (2/10 issue).

*13 DUKE: FAILS TO QUALIFY IN CA

CA: CA Sec/State March Fong Eu announced 1/31 that Duke does not qualify for CA's 6/2 primary ballot. But he can still win a spot on the GOP ballot if he qualifies for fed. matching funds by 4/4 or submits petitions with at least 51,000 GOP signatures by 3/20. Both Bush and Buchanan will appear on the ballot. CA law allows Eu to include those candidates who are "generally recognized" throughout the US or CA, but declined to do so in Duke's case. Duke spokesperson Mark Ellis disputed Eu's interpretation that Duke was not "generally recognized," but said he will appear on the ballot anyway by qualifying for matching funds sometime in February (Barry Witt, SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS, 2/1). IL: In an effort to knock Duke off their primary ballot, the IL GOP filed a suit 1/31 challenging Duke's nomination petitions. Attorneys for the GOP told the State Board of Elections that Duke supporters "had rounded up fewer than 2,800 valid signatures on nomination petitions for the March 17 primary." A minimum of 5,000 registered voter signatures is required (CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 2/1). The elections board "will schedule a hearing on the challenge next week" (CHI TRIB, 2/2).

*14 NEW HAMPSHIRE POLLS

NIGHTLY TRACKING: American Research Group surveys nightly 428-450 likely Dem primary voters, margin of error +/- 4.6-4.8%; and 425-453 likely GOP primary voters, +/- 4.6-4.75% (ARG, 2/2).

DEMS	1/30-2/1	29-31	28-30	27-29	26-28	25-27	24-26
Clinton	38%	38%	36%	34%	31%	28%	26%
Tsongas	23	26	27	25	24	25	27
Kerrey	8	6	6	8	11	12	12
Harkin	5	5	5	5	5	6	7
Brown	5	3	2	2	3	4	4
Agran	0	0	0	1	1	2	3
Undec.	21	21	24	25	24	23	21

GOP	1/30-2/1	29-31	28-30	27-29	26-28	25-27	24-26
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Bush	53%	52%	52%	52%	53%	55%	58%
Buchanan	22	19	18	18	18	18	17
Undec.	25	29	30	30	28	26	24

UNION LEADER: Reporters for the paper spoke to about 400 GOP and 400 Dem primary voters 1/30-31 in unscientific surveys that the paper has found to be a "good indicator" in the past. Bush "leads" with 46.4% to Buchanan's 21.7%, and 29.4% undec. On the Dem side, Clinton had 29%, Tsongas 12.4%, Kerrey 7.7%, Harkin 7.2%, Brown 2.5%, Agran 0.2% and 35.6 undec. (2/3).

*15 COVER TO COVER

BUSINESS WEEK -- Headline: "The Partners." Subhead: "Surprise! Ford and Mazda have developed one of the best strategic alliances in the world" (2/10).

ECONOMIST -- Graphic: Corporate exec. as pirate. Headline: "Paying the boss" (2/1-7).

NEWSWEEK -- Photo: U.S. figure skater Kristi Yamaguchi. Headline: "Olympics Preview: Jewel on Ice" (2/10).

U.S. NEWS -- Headline: "Annual Investors' Guide: Best Mutual Funds" (2/10).

NEW REPUBLIC -- Headline: "Saint Warren: Warren Buffett, Wall Street's Fallen Angel" (2/17).

===== HOTSPOTS =====

*16 MONTANA: GOP SCRAMBLES TO REPLACE STEPHENS

News that Gov. Stan Stephens (R) was dropping his re-election bid due to health "quickly sent other Republican politicians scrambling to plot their own futures." Stephen's immediately endorsed LG Dennis Rehberg (R): "I have every confidence in Dennis and his ability and I feel very gratified that we have a vibrant young man standing in the wings that you can pass the baton to if he chooses to accept it." Rehberg said he would consult his family and advisers before deciding whether to enter. Other potential GOPers: AG Marc Racicot, Dir. of Land Management Cy Jamison and state Auditor Andy Bennett, who had already launched a primary challenge against Stephens. Bennett immediately proclaimed herself the frontrunner following Stephens' announcement and urged his supporters to "jump on her bandwagon." Stephens was MT's first GOP gov. in 20 years (Charles Johnson, GREAT FALLS TRIBUNE, 2/1).

*17 NEW JERSEY: FLORIO STILL IN THE BASEMENT, BUT SOME UPSWING

The Eagleton Poll, conducted 1/20-27, surveyed 800 adults; margin of error +/- 3.5% (Newark SUNDAY STAR-LEDGER, 2/2). Tested: Gov. Jim Florio (D).

FLORIO JOB OVERALL	NOW	DEM	GOP	IND	9/91	10/90	3/90
Excellent	3%	3%	1%	4%	3%	3%	8%
Good	23	38	14	22	20	15	34
Fair	35	30	34	39	39	33	34
Poor	36	27	49	34	34	45	14

FLORIO JOB ECONOMY	NOW	DEM	GOP	IND	NJ DIRECTION	NOW	9/91
Excellent	2%	5%	1%	2%	Right dir.	29%	32%
Good	22	27	16	21	Wrong track	62	63
Fair	41	41	40	43			
Poor	26	19	36	24			

***18 WEST VIRGINIA: PALUMBO BACK IN UNDER THE WIRE**

AG Mario Palumbo (D) said 2/1 he "reversed his earlier decision not to challenge" Gov. Gaston Caperton (D) in the 5/12 Dem gov primary, "because of the state's unemployment rate." The decision came "hours before the midnight Saturday deadline for filing." Palumbo noted WV has "the highest unemployment rate in the country," 11.1% in December. He also filed for AG, and would be unopposed for that office. Palumbo says after his no-go decision last month, "my phone started ringing and it hasn't stopped. People told me not to be intimidated by a big spender." He had cited fund-raising concerns in his original decision (AP/Morgantown DOMINION POST, 2/2). State Sen. Charlotte Pritt (D) declared her candidacy 1/30, saying "money is not going to be an issue" in her campaign. Caperton has raised "about \$1 million for his re-election bid" (Seiler, CHARLESTON GAZETTE, 2/1). Other Dems: Rodger Belknap, Larry Butcher, Dan Cook. GOPers: Ag/Commis. Cleve Benedict, ex-Del. A.V. Criss.

===== POLL UPDATE =====

***19 CNN/TIME: BUSH PLAN SEEN AS "GIMMICK" BY PUBLIC**

1000 adults surveyed by Yankelovich, Clancy, Shulman; margin of error +/- 3.8% (CNN, 2/1-3).

BUSH JOB APPROVAL: 44%

IS THE BUSH ECONOMIC PLAN A GIMMICK OR GENUINE?

Gimmick - 58%
Genuine - 34%
Not Sure - 8%

***20 TIME/CNN: US AND JAPANESE ATTITUDES TOWARD EACH OTHER**

Yankelovich Clancy Shulman surveyed 1000 U.S. adults 1/30 and 500 Japanese adults 1/28-29; Margin of error +/- 3% for US sample and 4.5% for the Japanese sample (TIME, 2/10 issue).

HOW MUCH KNOWN RE OTHER/PEOPLE?	US RE JAPAN	JAPAN RE US
A lot	13%	5%
Some things	42	42
Not very much	45	51

ADMIRE ABOUT THE OTHER COUNTRY:	US RE JAPAN	JAPAN RE US
Form of government	23%	63%
World leadership	31	84
Scientific/technical accomplishments	82	78
Freedom of expression	27	89
Variety of life styles	25	86
Industriousness	88	27
Educational institutions	71	48
Leisure time available to workers	15	88
Respect for family life	75	87
Treatment of women	20	68

WORDS THAT DESCRIBE THE OTHER'S PEOPLE:

Friendly	59%	64%
Competitive	94	50
Devoted to fair play	35	43
Lazy	4	21
Hardworking	94	15
Prejudiced	53	41
Violent	19	23

Crafty	69	13
Poorly educated	12	21
	US OPINION	JAPAN OPINION
US THE STRONGEST ECO POWER IN 10 YRS	51%	14%
JAPAN THE STRONGEST ECO POWER IN 10 YRS	27	35
SOMEONE ELSE STRONGEST ECO POWER IN 2002	11	30
WHICH IS MAIN REASON FOR BIG TRADE IMBALANCE BETWEEN THE TWO?		
Japan unfairly keeps US products out	66%	33%
US products aren't as good as Japanese	22	44

===== TV MONITOR =====

*21 THIS MORNING: ABC's "GMA" examined tuition hikes. NBC's "Today" looked at Haitian immigration. "CBS This Morning" hosted Govs. Pete Wilson (R-CA) and Roy Romer (D-CO) on budgets (2/3).

A.M. QUOTABLES: Wilson: "[We are] ordered by congressional legislation, not only to spend, but to spend at a certain level, and if we try to reduce below that level we are threatened with losing all of the federal matching funds." Romer: "Washington needs to be very thoughtful in the way in which they put together a recovery program and tax incentives so it doesn't cut the floor out from under states" (CBS, 2/3).

THIS WEEKEND: 1/31 - ABC, CBS, PBS' "MacNeil/Lehrer" led with U.N. Sec. Council summit. NBC led with exclusive on Saddam Hussein's economic sanctions violations. "M/L" focused on China's human rights violations. ABC's "Nightline" focused on the Soviet Urals' nuclear disasters. CNN: "Crossfire" examined Dahmer's insanity plea. 2/1 - ABC, CBS and NBC led with Bush/Yeltsin. CNN: "Evans and Novak" had Sec/HUD Jack Kemp; "Newsmaker Saturday" had Tsongas; "Capital Gang" had House Maj. Whip David Bonior (D-MI); "Both Sides with Jesse Jackson" hosted ex-NM Gov. Toney Anaya (D). 2/2 -- NBC's "Sunday Today" had Tsongas. ABC's "Brinkley" hosted Health Insur. Assn of America's Carl Schramm, Harvard's Dr. Arnold Relman and Sec/ HHS Dr. Louis Sullivan. CBS's "Face the Nation" had Buchanan, Dem pollster Harrison Hickman, Clinton advisor James Carville, and USC Law prof Susan Estrich. NBC's "Meet the Press" had Sen. Maj. Leader George Mitchell (D-ME). CNN: "Newsmaker Sunday" hosted Sec/Def Dick Cheney and US Amb. to Russia Robert Strauss. McLaughlin's "One on One" had Clinton advisors Carville and Frank Greer (2/2).

ECONOMY: Robert Novak: "If Dick Gephardt and Dave Bonior would quit playing the class struggle and pass a capital gains tax ... things would improve quickly. ... I was really proud of Jack Kemp to have the guts to come out and say that this speeded up withholdings is ridiculous." Columnist Mona Charen on capital gains tax cut: "The point is not whether Ivan Boesky and Michael Milken might make a few extra dollars, who cares if the rest of us are doing better. That was the story of the eighties and it was a story [Bush] obviously slept through" ("Gang," CNN, 2/1). Clarence Page: "It will help to some degree, sort of a bribe." Eleanor Clift on Bush economic proposals: "This is Santa Claus for the rich and permission for the middle class to spend their savings. ... It reflects the vision of a man who believes the economy is going to turn around on its own" ("Group," 2/1).

AD WATCH '92: NBC's Brokaw: "They got plenty of criticism in the last presidential campaign ... are they any better this time? Maybe not." NBC's Lisa Myers: "Buchanan takes dead aim at [Bush] in the first negative ad of the 1992 campaign. ... Experts say that because candidates are having to be specific

earlier in their campaigns, their ads are more inaccurate and misleading than ever" (NBC, 1/31). PBS' "MacNeil/Lehrer" hosted BOSTON GLOBE's Renee Loth: "[They] are still in the 'getting to know you phase.' ... except Pat Buchanan who has started running the first attack ads." U.S. NEWS' David Gergen: "[Dems] have been drowned out ... by the Bill Clinton story ... so the [ads] have had a lot less of an impact" (1/31).

POLITICS '92: NBC's Garrick Utley: "This campaign is not really so much about [Dems and GOPers] ... Maybe voters are deciding that we can finally leave a candidate's private life where it belongs, in private. ... Some [candidates] play on emotions and fears while others do not. ... [Buchanan] and [Harkin] both aim more at the gut than at the head, beating the loud drum of protectionism and populism." Tsongas, Clinton, "and yes, even" Bush have "a quieter tone and more moderate message.

... The days when you could win the presidency by proclaiming that it is 'Morning in America' are long gone. ... Voters are more interested in substance than ideology, in specifics rather than appeals to emotion. In solutions more than allegations about sex. Are they, are we?" (2/1).

SHOWSTOPPERS: All on "Off the Record" say Clinton wins NH. STARS: Barone - to Gov. Edwin Edwards (D-LA) who said if The Star paid \$50K to every girl I've run around with they'd be bankrupt; Molinari - U.S. Navy's decision to integrate sailors and after one Gulf War ship came back with 36 female sailors pregnant; Elliott - Hillary Clinton; GOATS: Beckel - Dick Darman who said two years ago there would be no budget deficit in 1993, \$367B off; Barone - nets for leading off with Flowers; Molinari - Congress, only in office for two days out of 82; Reynolds - Clarence Thomas who lynched voting rights act; (2/2). "GROUP" PREDICTIONS: Gigot - George Bush will endorse the CA welfare reform and make it an issue in the campaign; Clift - Bush will be hit with negative [TV ads] about ducking state income tax in Maine; Page - AZ voters will approve MLK holiday 11/92; Kondracke - WH aide Roman Papaduke will be US Amb. to Ukraine; McLaughlin - Iran will have a nuclear bomb mid-'94. Grades on coverage of Flowers/Clinton: Gigot: D, Clift: B, Page: C, Kondracke: F, McLaughlin: A- ("Group," 2/1).

OUTRAGES: Hunt - Georgette Mosbacher and her comment, "that she can't wait until this darn election is over and she can quit pandering to middle class values." Robert Novak - Bush met at U.N. with Chinese premier, Beijing got what it wanted without budging on human rights. "Bush should have just said no." Shields - Bush's tax and residency status ("Gang," CNN, 2/1).

LAUGHS: Carson: "I think things are going a little far, tonight Governor Clinton and Gennifer Flowers are going to be on 'Studs.' ... The news media is thrilled with Gennifer Flowers, they were terribly frightened they might actually have to cover news issues. ... The Democratic candidates are complaining their message is not getting to the media. If they want their message to get to the media they should just leave it on Gennifer Flowers answering machine." ... New Bush slogans: "Vote for me, I've already got the parking spot" or "Don't yell at me, some of it was Reagan's fault" ("Tonight," NBC, 1/31).

===== SOUNDBITE =====

"Clearly the withholding idea is a gimmick."

--HUD Sec. Jack Kemp on Bush's proposed reduced tax withholding,
"Evans and Novak," CNN, 2/2.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE:

FROM THE PRESIDENT

To:

DESK

REMEMBER

CALL ROSELY ON MONDAY
OR TUESDAY

HE ASKED ME TO DO THIS ASST ALFALEA
DINNER

Asheroff
Smith

Kathy Blackwell
Cape Cod - comm. order

Don't need to

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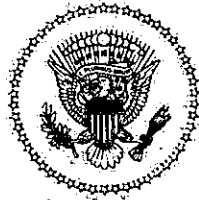
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Presidential Phone Calls



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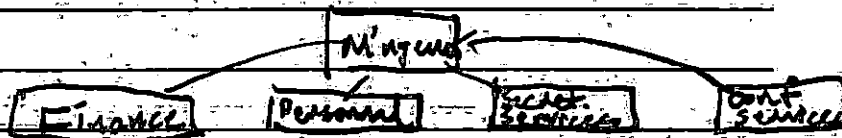
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WITH:

Thornburgh

SUBJECT:

I call him U.N. Secy - Under
Secretaries

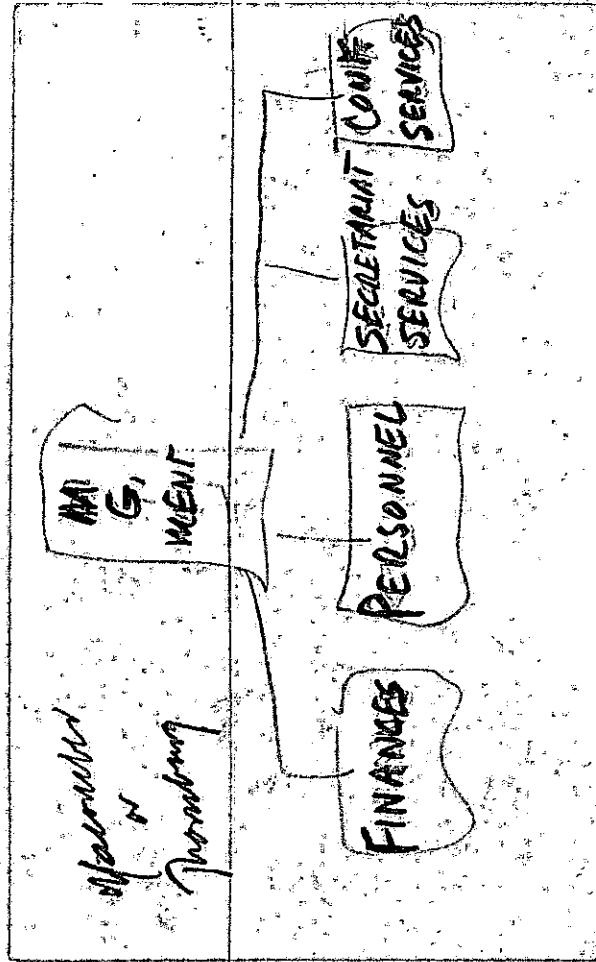


Dick will handle about it
" call TAB

FOLLOW UP:

I call TAB

I doubt Macomber would be
interested in just this portfolio
if it included a change to
evaluate & reform the UN
Secretariat and the UN
organizations, cutting them back
changing them etc. - he might be
(just a guess)



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE: 2/3/92

TO: The President

FROM: ROSE ZAMARIA
Deputy Assistant to the President

This year RNC said they are paying expenses only for the performers. The performers are donating their time.

List of entertainers for tonight:

Frankie Avalon
Dizzie Gillespi
Carol Lawrence
Michael Feinstein (plays the piano)
Richard Jeni (comedian)
Loretta Lynn
Take Six
Forever Plaid
Jodie Watley
Susan Anton

RZ

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE: 2-3

FROM THE PRESIDENT

To: Sam

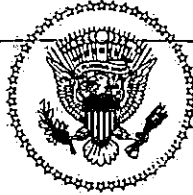
*I did this
with Sam*

*Per our discussion of
today:*

*Please discuss
scheduling with me.
I need more input -
discussion with Col. S*

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Presidential Phone Calls



DATE:

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incoming/outgoing

WITH:

Guy Molinari

SUBJECT:

Thumbed with Rich Bonal

(better than Lee)

motivates people

~~common~~
clayton Susie go to NH tomorrow

Really PD'd at Kemp

Send letter later here to Tach

FOLLOW UP:

wants to send letter

- welcome - eat out Tach

Al Delabovi (#2 HUD)

told Guy mother ago

Tach was doing this

Learn starting to turn here on
Statue Island.

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Monday
February 3, 1992 (1247)

PHONE CALL FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Guy Molinari

Called for you. Asked that you please return his call some time today if possible. Did not leave subject.

Molinari's availability: Until 1:45 p.m. in his office
After 4:00 p.m. in his office

Phone: (718) 390-5105 or 390-5100

Robin

Priv sheet attached



Chion full

2-3-92

This re my
encounter with
Gov. Roemer at
Gov.'s meeting
at East Room

I am
telling the President
he did an Excellent
job this morning
in spite of the
Bush League antics
of the Democrat from
Colorado
George

For reservations call toll free 800-228-9290

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Schieffer: ...Lee Atwater's protege and best friend, Rich Bond, is about to be installed as the chairman of the Republican National Committee. Are you going to be comfortable if Bill Clinton gets the nomination? Do you think he can weather what's ahead of him in the general campaign?

Estrich: Yeah, because I think there's no question they'll throw garbage on him. That's their tactic. But I think there are two important differences this time around. First, I think Bill Clinton knows full well...that when garbage is getting thrown at you, you can't just stand there and take it and hope that it won't stick.... And I think, frankly, the American people are in a different position this time around.... The country was perceived to be headed on the right track, and thinking about Willie Horton and Boston Harbor was a luxury people could afford.

Schieffer: Well, do you think, in fact, that the Republicans are behind this, Mr. Carville? Hillary Clinton said that.

Carville: Well, of course they are. The person that filed this lawsuit met with an RNC member and the head of the Republican Party six times. I mean, Mosbacher, the person that is closest to Bush, said in The Wall Street Journal that this was going to be an issue. I mean there is no question. This is Republican doctrine.... And as long as the press lets themselves fall prey to Republican money and tabloid journalism, this kind of garbage is going to keep going. We're going to see it next week and the week after.... Every poll shows that we're even gaining. Our fund raising is up. Crowds are enthusiastic. And frankly, the only people that care about this are Republican money merchants, tabloid journalists, and about 100 people in Washington.

Schieffer: ...Is Clinton going up in the polls, as Mr. Carville just said?

Hickman: Well, I think there's no question that he's ahead.... They've done a terrific job at damage control.

Relman: In the long run, I agree with those who say the fairest way is to let taxes pay for the system, but that will be way down the road.

Guest: Secretary Sullivan.

Brinkley: When will the Bush Administration give us its plan for health care?

Sullivan: The President, this week on Thursday, will be outlining his health care proposal in great detail in the middle part of the country where this will be described.

Brinkley: What will it say? How much are you willing to tell us?

Sullivan: The President's plan is comprehensive. It's designed to expand access to health insurance, to control cost..., to maintain the quality in our system, because we recognize that while there are problems with our system, the U.S. has the most advanced health care system in the world. So we want to preserve what is good about our system while we work to correct the deficiencies.

med
concern
doubt

Will: How does the government control the price of a commodity without creating a shortage of that commodity? That's the universal experience with government price controls.

Sullivan: There are a number of things that are in the President's plan to address cost control.... We also are supporting what we call outcomes research or effectiveness research, to determine which of those medical procedures among the ones that we do are ineffective.... The President's plan also will address malpractice reform. That's another cost driver.

Will: If you had serious reform of what has become an enormous malpractice industry, how much that would contribute to cutting down the cost of medicine?

Sullivan: We don't have solid figures, but we know that it is in the billions; 20- or \$30-billion at the minimum and probably a lot more. That is, the defensive medicine, the tasks which are ordered by doctors and by hospitals to protect themselves against possible liability suits.

Donaldson: ...Is it true, as reported, that several months back when you were trying to get proposals for a health care program to the President, you were having such difficulty getting through John Sununu...and Richard Darman...that you sent the proposals to a post office box in Kennebunkport that had been set up by the President to receive just general proposals from members of the government?

Sullivan: Sam, like so many things that happens in the press, that was 50 percent right and 50 percent wrong.... I did send a communication to the President to his private box, but that was on political advice given to him. That was not on health care proposals. At no time since I've been Secretary have I ever had difficulty meeting with the President, meeting with John Sununu or anyone else at the White House.... I've never had to go outside of the usual channels concerning my responsibilities as Secretary.

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NETWORK NEWS

(Sunday evening, February 2 -- CBS News shortened by golf; ABC News pre-empted by special report on AIDS)

HAITIAN REFUGEES

NBC's Garrick Utley: It is a familiar story, it is part of our history: people leaving their homeland for America and a better life. But the doors here are not always open. And so it is now for thousands of Haitian refugees who've been held at the U.S. military base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Now they are being sent home. The first boatload left last night, the second today.

NBC's Fred Francis reports on the refugees. As the first 150 boat people were repatriated Saturday, 203 others were rescued at sea and brought to Guantanamo Bay. Many in the camp are angry about their uncertain fate. They chant, "We'll die when we go back."

(TV coverage: Haitians in camp chanting) American policy is forcing them home because, for the most part, they are just poor, not politically persecuted. The court ruling should dissuade many in Haiti from taking to sea in small boats. But the exodus will not stop immediately: 20 percent of those who make the journey will not be sent back to Haiti, and stand a good chance of getting into the U.S. Somehow the lucky ones have managed to convince the U.S. government that they are in danger in Haiti. But for most of them, their hopes for reaching America's golden shores collapsed for good this weekend. (NBC-Lead)

CBS's Connie Chung: Another ship of Haitian refugees was loaded at the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, today to take a forced trip back to Haiti. As CBS's David Martin reports, thousands must go back to a future they deathly fear.

Martin reports on the situation. For some, the forced repatriation is better than the legal limbo they have languished in since before Thanksgiving. One man volunteered to go back because he said he is afraid there will soon be riots at Guantanamo Bay. The commander of the camp says things will only get worse if the Haitians stay. But more continue to come, and even if no more come, it will take at least a month to ferry all the people home. The State Department says it has no reason to believe there will be reprisals against refugees who are sent back. But advocates for the refugees say that sooner or later the Haitian security forces will exact punishment for those who tried to flee. (CBS-Lead)

CBS's James Hattori reports from Haiti. Already the poorest nation in the Hemisphere, conditions have worsened since the U.S. imposed an economic embargo four months ago. Now there are fuel shortages, closed factories and empty ports, and government leaders refuse to yield to democratically-elected rule. Amnesty International and other critics of Haiti's military government claim 1,500 of former President Aristide's supporters have been killed in recent months.

(Ira Kurzan, Center for Refugees: "The level of violence now directed toward Aristide supporters has substantially increased as the army, I think, wants to attempt to wipe out the last vestiges....of the Aristide government.")

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GADHAFI FORESEES A SOLUTION
Libya Hopes To Avert U.N. Sanctions,
Seeks Better Ties With U.S.

TRIPOLI -- Moammar Gadhafi, asserting that Libya is a "scapegoat" in the terrorist bombing of a Pan American airliner three years ago, said that he believes, nonetheless, that a "compromise" could be reached to avert threatened U.N. sanctions against his country.

He also called on the U.S. to reopen its embassy in Tripoli, complaining that indirect contacts between the two governments have so far been fruitless.

Gadhafi, speaking in an interview on Saturday, said his government has responded positively to a U.N. demand for Libyan cooperation in the investigation of the explosion of a Pan Am airliner over Lockerbie, and the "ball is now in their court."

During the interview, in a tent in the countryside about 180 miles from this capital city, Gadhafi alternated between defiance and an apparent desire to appease the U.S. He lavished praise on President Bush and Secretary Baker, who he said won his "respect" because they did not attack him personally and "seem to be serious" about seeking peace in the Middle East....

Gadhafi said he believed that certain "hostile quarters," in an election campaign "conspiracy against Bush," were sabotaging efforts to improve Libyan-U.S. relations. "They would like (Bush) to get involved in external problems like the gulf crisis in order for that to reflect negatively on the U.S. economy so he will lose the election," Gadhafi said. (Caryle Murphy, Washington Post, A1)

PRICE OF LIBYAN INSULTS IS EGYPT'S PULL ON U.S.

CAIRO -- Egypt signaled Sunday that it may abandon efforts to help Libya in its confrontation with the U.S. over Pan Am 103 unless Tripoli reins in a critical official.

The warning came in front-page editorials by two of President Mubarak's main media allies. They appeared a day after Mubarak was quoted as saying that he had already prevented a U.S. attack on Libya with his mediation efforts....

The contretemps with Egypt involves Moammar Gadhafi's right-hand man, Staff Maj. Abdulsalam Jalloud, who this week criticized the U.S.-backed Middle East peace talks that Egypt strongly supports. (AP, Washington Times, A9)

ISRAELI ARMY EASES DEADLY FORCE LIMITS

JERUSALEM -- Israel has given its soldiers more latitude to fire on Palestinians in the occupied territories, telling troops they may shoot to kill any Arab seen carrying arms, officials said Sunday. The new orders, part of a general toughening of army tactics in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, come in response to a number of ambushes in recent months in which Palestinians have fired on Israelis' cars. (Jackson Diehl, Washington Post, A13)

CLINTON PUTS THE BLAME ON THE REPUBLICANS

MANCHESTER, N.H. -- Gov. Clinton holds Republicans responsible for encouraging -- and helping to engineer -- the adultery allegations that have stalked his presidential campaign....

He said Sunday he has no evidence of national GOP-sanctioned complicity, but he said the role of Arkansas Republicans in steering supermarket tabloid reporters to women who have known him over the years "has been documented."...

Clinton adviser James Carville joined the chorus from the candidate's camp in blaming Republicans for spreading adultery charges. On "Face the Nation" he pointedly referred to "the effort by the Republican Party to try to discredit the governor's candidacy."

Later, he said Larry Nichols, the former Arkansas state employee who filed the lawsuit against Clinton alleging numerous affairs, had met with an RNC member six times.

"This is Republican doctrine," Carville said. "Every time they get in trouble there's no reason that they can come up with as to why George Bush ought to be reelected, so they're going out...and try to trash everybody. And as long as the press lets themselves fall prey to Republican money and tabloid journalism, this kind of garbage is going to keep going."

(Ronald Taylor, Washington Times, A3)

**IN SPOTLIGHT STATE, ALL THE POLITICAL ADS
AREN'T NECESSARILY ABOUT CANDIDATES**

The television spot opens with a shot of the White House. "George Bush lives here, but he says he doesn't, so he doesn't pay Washington income tax," the narrator says. Next is a shot of the President's Kennebunkport vacation home, which is not Bush's primary residence, either. "No, the President of the United States says he lives here, in a hotel in Texas, where there is no state income tax. And last year he saved \$25,000."

The commercial, scheduled to air Tuesday on television stations reaching New Hampshire, was not made by one of Bush's challengers. It is one of a spate of issue-oriented ads created by lobbying and advocacy groups that are using the state's primary to draw attention to their causes.

Citizen Action, a Washington-based organization, filmed the ad as part of its campaign against Bush's proposal to cut capital gains taxes. The tag line urges viewers to "call Congress" and register their opposition to the Bush plan.

(Howard Kurtz, Washington Post, A8)

QUAYLE'S 'LONG SHOT': DEMS WILL PICK CUOMO

Vice President Quayle said it's just a "hunch," but he predicts that after thinking "long and hard," Gov. Cuomo will end up as the Democratic presidential nominee. "Put it down," Quayle told reporters. "Long shot, just like me."

(USA Today, A8)

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BUSH TAKES SOME JABS FROM THE LEFT, RIGHT

MANCHESTER, N.H. -- President Bush took almost identical punches from the left and right Sunday as his political rivals hammered him for ignoring the plight of ordinary Americans and for lacking the vision to restore the country's long-term economic vitality.

From the left, Sen. Harkin and Gov. Clinton scored Bush for favoring the privileged over the middle class. From the right, Patrick Buchanan said the President's State of the Union address showed that Bush lacks credibility, conviction and ideas....

Harkin reminded a house full of what he called "traditional Democrats" of the President's comment in his State of the Union address suggesting too many Americans are worried that somewhere in the country someone is having a good time. "The gall of that man," Harkin said. "He's worried about the rich having fun. I want the little guy to have a good time too."...

Clinton contrasted Abraham Lincoln's statement that "a house divided cannot stand" with Bush's recent comment that he would "do whatever I have to do to get reelected." "That's the kind of Administration we've got," Clinton said. "They want to keep power. They like naming those federal judges, they like naming these ambassadors, they like taking these foreign trips, they like all these perks. And they don't give a rip snort about you."

(Dan Balz & David Von Drehle, Washington Post, A8)

POLLS GIVE BUSH CAMPAIGN MORE BAD NEWS

MANCHESTER, N.H. -- With scarcely two weeks until the critical New Hampshire primary and his much ballyhooed State of the Union speech behind him, President Bush's popularity is slipping nationwide and in the state, new polls say.

Bush, who less than a year ago commanded the highest popularity ratings any U.S. president had ever registered, is now supported by only 44 percent of voters nationwide, less than half the apex reached immediately after the Gulf War. Among likely New Hampshire voters, his popularity had dropped from a high of 61 percent to 52 percent....

Patrick Buchanan interrupted his New Hampshire campaigning to appear on "Face the Nation," Sunday, where he said Bush's State of the Union promises were timid and politically motivated.

"It's designed to get the President past Super Tuesday," Buchanan said. "I don't think it's the vision the American people need to get the economy moving again, and it's certainly not the long-term strategy to make America first again in manufacturing, industry, business -- the way we once were."

(Combined Dispatches, Washington Times, A4)

BUSH DRAWS THE DOLLARS

President Bush is proving what political experts know: It's easier to raise money while sitting in the White House than while trying to get there. Even with a recession putting a crimp in fund-raising, Bush attracted \$10 million for his coffers in 1991, according to documents filed with the FEC. Gov. Clinton topped Democratic fund-raising for the year: \$3.3 million.

(Judi Hasson, USA Today, A5)

MITCHELL SAYS BUSH BUDGET IS FULL OF 'GIMMICKS'

At a time when many Americans are calling for decisive domestic action by the federal government, Sen. Mitchell said President Bush's 1993 budget proposal to Congress contains more "gimmicks" than budgets in previous years.

"This is a budget full of gimmicks," he said Sunday on "Meet the Press." For example, the President's budget calculations count \$40 billion as already being in the federal coffer, which in reality has not been collected yet, Mitchell said....

Mitchell predicted that Congress will probably pass a budget by the March 20 deadline or even before. However, Mitchell then said that Congress will act quickly not because Bush set the deadline, but because the country needs it. "The Congress will act promptly because it is the right thing to do," he said.

(Dean Patterson, UPI)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "A Move To Identify, Fix Programs Where Dollars May Be Wasted," regarding OMB's efforts to solve government waste, by Dana Priest, appears in The Washington Post, page A9.

"Building Optimism; Realty Industry Hopes Bush's Plan Revives Housing, Office Markets," by Kirstin Downey, appears in The Washington Post, page 1 of "Washington Business."

"More Short-Term Aid For Overhoused U.S.," by Alan Murray, appears in The Wall Street Journal, page A1.

BUSH'S HEALTH PLAN WOULD BE FINANCED BY MEDICARE CURB

President Bush's proposal to help 90 million Americans buy health insurance with new tax credits and tax deductions would be financed mainly by curbing the growth of government health programs like Medicare and Medicaid, Administration officials and members of Congress say....

Administration officials said in interviews that the President's plan would cut back payments to many hospitals and doctors that treat elderly people under Medicare and poor people under Medicaid. It would, for example, reduce special allowances now paid to teaching hospitals and hospitals that serve large numbers of low-income patients. (Robert Pear, New York Times, A1)

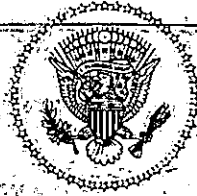
SULLIVAN SAYS BUSH PLAN WOULD CONTAIN HEALTH COSTS

Secretary Sullivan says President Bush's health care initiative will give a new push toward controlling skyrocketing costs through managed care. And he promises the plan will be paid for. "We have enough money in the system. We need to spend it more wisely," Sullivan said on "This Week With David Brinkley."...

Sullivan offered no new details of Bush's health plan, but said the objectives are "to expand access to health insurance, to control cost...and to maintain the quality of our system." Managed care "has always been shown in a number of instances to provide high quality care with a tremendous cost savings," he said.

(Christopher Connell, AP)

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE:

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WITH:

JAB

SUBJECT:

attached draft
squib

Dan, at lunch, said I'll
call JAB

I said let me handle
I'll call Tim

FOLLOW UP:

Got Tim

No problem

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FEUDS

A Quayle 'Cheap Shot'?

Marilyn Quayle may be a savvy political animal, but she's not immune to foot-in-mouth disease. Sources close to Secretary of State James Baker say he's furious over Mrs. Quayle's criticism of him in the recent Washington Post series on the vice president. Baker has held his fire publicly, but the sources say he's quietly passing the word that he's considering giving interviews to set the record straight. Mrs. Quayle blamed Baker, George Bush's 1988 campaign manager, for the miscues that caused her husband's problems during the race. Sources say that he—and several other Bush confidants—consider her complaints a "cheap shot." "It wasn't smart, but that's Marilyn," says a close Bush friend.

Blaming Baker: Marilyn



Vultures or Democratic Party saviors? Gore, Gephardt



CAMPAIGN '92

Waiting in the Wings?

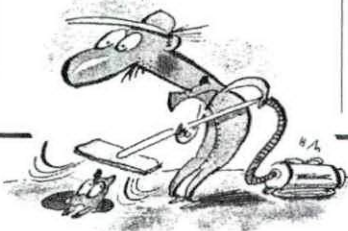
They don't want to look like vultures. But top Democrats last week were quietly listening to entreaties that they enter the presidential race if scandal—or the New Hampshire voters—sandbag Bill Clinton. Sen. Al Gore has pointedly not closed the door in conversations with party money-men. Gore's only response, says a Democratic fund raiser and close friend, is: "Clinton's still in the race." Rep. Richard Gephardt, who's had similar discussions, is saying, for now, that he's "satisfied with the choice he made last summer" not to run.

Sen. Bill Bradley hasn't discouraged friends from inquiring about tactics for entering late primaries, including New Jersey's. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has told friends he'd accept the nomination if Democratic leaders begged him to do it to save the party. The biggest noncandidate of all, Mario Cuomo, hasn't changed his mind, aides say. They dismiss—but don't mind mentioning—a Draft Cuomo write-in campaign in New Hampshire.

PESTS

Gopher Broke

Attention, prairie dogs: Gay Balfour is on your side. The Cortez, Colo., entrepreneur has come up with a novel way of persuading ranchers not to shoot the cuddly little gopher look-alikes before they wreak havoc on the soil. He plunks a four-inch-wide hose down prairie-dog holes and turns on a machine that sucks them out of the ground and into a big tank on a converted septic truck—alive and well, if a little dazed. "The little guy doesn't know what happens to him," says Balfour, whose "Dog-Gone" company then releases the dogs on federal land.



U. N. FAX

Diplomatic Moves

American Ambassador to the United Nations Thomas Pickering is expected to be named ambassador to India when his term expires in April. State Department sources say Pickering wanted to stay on the job, but James Baker wasn't happy with what he regarded as Pickering's taste for the limelight and his tendency to "forget that policy is made in Washington and not in New York." Pickering's likely successor is Foreign Service Director General Ed Perkins, Washington's first black ambassador to South Africa from 1986 to 1989. Pickering couldn't be reached for comment.

RUSSIA

Lady Yeltsin

After her husband, Mikhail, took power, Raisa Gorbacheva was hailed as the Soviet Union's first "modern" First Lady: opinionated, sophisticated, even chic. Now comes Naina Yeltsin, who seems to be a more... traditional Russian wife. As she accompanied her husband, Boris, on his visit to the United States, Naina was more subdued than Raisa, who sometimes seemed a perfect foil for Nancy Reagan. (Naina did, however, visibly enjoy a visit to New York's Whitney Museum of American Art.) But is she a behind-the-scenes operator? "In our family," Boris explained on TV last week, "I'm the boss."



The two First Ladies

CONVENTIONAL WISDOM WATCH

'92 Campaign Edition

The CW is still focused on Bill Clinton. It wants him to win the New Hampshire primary so it can transcend its sex obsession and move on to real issues. No kidding.

PLAYERS

Conventional Wisdom

G. Bush	↔	S. of U. overcooked macaroni and cheese. But people still sing "Hail to the Chef."
B. Clinton	↔	N.H. polls hold firm, but just because voters hate the press doesn't mean they trust you.
G. Flowers	↓	Twelve years? Maybe 12 minutes. Which is 12 mins. more than she was on "Hee-Haw."
P. Tsongas	↑	The "Un-candidate." A likable Dukakis. Unelectable but at least he seems human.
M. Cuomo	↓	Kicks Clinton when he's down. If you don't have the guts to run, stifle it.
T. Wynn	↑	Hillary's innocent gaffe revives sagging career. Stand By Your Phone.

**INAUGURAL ANNIVERSARY GALA \ KENNEDY CENTER
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1992 \ 9:15 P.M.**

**THANK YOU, LARRY [BATHGATE]. WHAT A WONDERFUL
EVENING! BARBARA AND I, ALONG WITH THE VICE PRESIDENT
AND MARILYN, ARE DELIGHTED TO BE HERE.**

**FIRST, LET ME THANK BOONE PICKENS FOR HIS HELP
THROUGH THE YEARS. TO CLAYTON YEUTTER, OUR OUTGOING
CHAIRMAN; TO RICH BOND, OUR NEW CHAIRMAN; AND TO
JEANNIE AUSTIN -- WHAT CAN I SAY?**

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**YOUR HARD WORK HAS PAID OFF -- AND IT WILL PAY EVEN
LARGER DIVIDENDS THIS YEAR, WHEN WE KEEP THE WHITE
HOUSE IN REPUBLICAN HANDS AND BUILD A REPUBLICAN
MAJORITY IN CONGRESS. \\\ THESE ARE NOT EASY TIMES FOR
OUR COUNTRY; BUT THIS IS NO TIME FOR GLOOM AND DOOM. I
HAVE PROPOSED A COMPREHENSIVE ACTION PLAN FOR GROWTH.
IT AVOIDS THE POPULAR BUDGET-BUSTING APPROACH OF MANY
ON THE OTHER SIDE. IT STIMULATES HOME BUILDING AND
OTHER INDUSTRIES.**

IT STRENGTHENS THE FAMILY -- AND IT WILL NOT RAISE THE INTEREST RATES NOR RAISE INFLATION. I WILL CONTINUE TO CHALLENGE CONGRESS TO DO WHAT IS RIGHT AND BEST FOR THIS COUNTRY. PUT ASIDE THE POLITICAL WARS -- PASS OUR GROWTH PACKAGE BY MARCH 20TH. AMERICA WANTS ACTION -- AND IT WANTS IT NOW.

THESE ARE FASCINATING TIMES. SATURDAY'S MEETING WITH RUSSIA'S PRESIDENT BORIS YELTSIN ONCE AGAIN BROUGHT HOME THE DRAMATIC CHANGES IN THE WORLD.

WE NO LONGER HAVE IMPERIAL COMMUNISM, EXPANSIVE COMMUNISM, AS AN ENEMY. WE ARE DEALING WITH A NEW AND DEMOCRATIC RUSSIA AND WE HAVE A STAKE IN SEEING PRESIDENT YELTSIN AND HIS DEMOCRATIC ALLIES IN THE OTHER REPUBLICS SUCCEED.

AND SUCCEED WE WILL. ASK PEOPLE ON EVERY CONTINENT, IN EVERY COUNTRY, AND THEY WILL TELL YOU: THE UNITED STATES IS THE UNDISPUTED LEADER OF THE WORLD. \\\

THANKS ONCE AGAIN FOR ALL YOU ARE DOING. I AM
CONFIDENT THIS ECONOMY IS TURNING AROUND AND I AM
CONFIDENT OF VICTORY IN NOVEMBER. MAY GOD BLESS YOU
ALL, AND THIS GREAT NATION WE SHARE.

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GOVERNORS' MEETING \ EAST ROOM
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1992 \ 11 A.M.

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w/changes*

THANK YOU, GOVERNOR ASHCROFT. AND THANKS, ALSO, TO
THE VICE-CHAIRMAN, GOVERNOR ROMER. BOB MARTINEZ, THANK
YOU FOR GIVING THE UPDATE ON OUR WAR AGAINST DRUGS.
I'M GLAD TO SEE ALL OF YOU IN THE EAST ROOM THIS
MORNING, BEGINNING WITH MEMBERS OF OUR CABINET.

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Before our give-⁴-take session

TODAY, I'D LIKE TO TALK WITH YOU ABOUT THE GROWTH
AGENDA I LAUNCHED LAST TUESDAY, IN MY STATE OF THE
UNION ADDRESS. FROM MY POINT OF VIEW, YOU COULDN'T
HAVE COME AT A BETTER TIME.

IT SEEMS THAT EVERYONE IN AMERICA AGREES ON TWO
THINGS: FIRST, WE NEED TO GET OUR ECONOMY MOVING;
SECOND, OUR PEOPLE ARE UP TO THE CHALLENGE OF REMAINING
NUMBER ONE IN THE WORLD. \\\

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LAST TUESDAY, I CHALLENGED CONGRESS TO ~~DO THE RIGHT~~
~~THING~~: PASS A COMMON-SENSE GROWTH PACKAGE BY MARCH 20,
AND PASS A LONG-TERM SERIES OF GROWTH INITIATIVES
WITHOUT DELAY.

THIS PACKAGE RELIES ON SOME COMMON SENSE-
OBJECTIVES: IT ENCOURAGES INVESTMENT. IT PROTECTS THE
VALUE OF BASIC INVESTMENTS, LIKE A HOME.

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IT DOES NOT RAISE TAXES. IT DOES NOT INCREASE THE
FEDERAL DEFICIT. AND IT DOES NOT EMPLOY SHORT-TERM
GIMMICKS THAT CREATE LONG-TERM TROUBLE.

YOU KNOW THE POLITICAL PROCESS, AND YOU KNOW THAT
BIPARTISAN GOODWILL IN AN ELECTION YEAR IS IN SHORT
SUPPLY. BUT WE CAN'T AFFORD TO PLAY POLITICS AS USUAL.
We have a realistic window of opportunity -
~~WE'VE GOT A CHANCE TO MAKE REAL PROGRESS -- RIGHT NOW.~~

*Maybe I'm too optimistic but I sense
that members on both sides of aisle
up there want action - now.*

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TODAY, INFLATION AND LONG-TERM INTEREST RATES HAVE
FALLEN TO THEIR LOWEST LEVELS IN TWO DECADES. MANY
PEOPLE BELIEVE THIS SLUGGISH ECONOMY IS BEGINNING TO
TURN. AND THE AMERICAN PEOPLE ARE READY FOR ACTION. //

JOHN F. KENNEDY ONCE WROTE, "ANY SYSTEM OF
GOVERNMENT WILL WORK WHEN EVERYTHING IS GOING WELL.
IT'S THE SYSTEM THAT FUNCTIONS IN THE PINCHES THAT
SURVIVES."

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WELL, IT'S PINCH TIME, AND I'VE PROPOSED A WAY IN
WHICH ALL OF US CAN RISE TO THE OCCASION. IN MY STATE
OF THE UNION ADDRESS, I OUTLINED A SHORT-TERM GROWTH
PACKAGE THAT TAKES CARE OF THE ESSENTIALS: IT
ENCOURAGES INVESTMENT -- WHICH ALLOWS US TO EXPAND
BUSINESSES AND CREATE NEW ONES.

IT STRENGTHENS THE REAL-ESTATE INDUSTRY, WHICH
HISTORICALLY PULLS US OUT OF RECESSIONS. AND IT
ENCOURAGES RISK-TAKING AND INVESTMENT BY CUTTING THE
TAX ON LONG-TERM CAPITAL GAINS AND BY OTHER STIMULATIVE
PROCEDURES.

IT ALSO REFORMS GOVERNMENT. IT SLASHES AWAY AT
PORK-BARREL PROJECTS. IT HOLDS THE LINE ON SPENDING
-- WHILE MOVING MONEY OUT OF UNNECESSARY PROGRAMS AND
INTO VITAL ONES.

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HERE'S WHAT THAT MEANS FOR YOU: A 13-PERCENT
INCREASE IN MONEY AVAILABLE FOR HIGHWAY FUNDING; \\ A
158 PERCENT INCREASE FROM LAST YEAR IN LAND AND WATER
CONSERVATION FUND GRANTS; \\ RECORD AMOUNTS FOR
EDUCATION -- A 15-PERCENT INCREASE FROM LAST YEAR; \\ A
27-PERCENT INCREASE IN HEAD START.

I believe the
MY BUDGET PUTS THE MONEY WHERE IT DOES THE MOST

GOOD -- NOT WHERE IT BEST SERVES SPECIAL INTERESTS.

SOME PEOPLE COMPLAIN THAT IT DOESN'T DO MUCH.

**FRANKLY, I'M PROUD OF WHAT IT DOES -- IT LAYS OUT A
BLUEPRINT FOR GROWTH -- AND FOR SOME OF THE THINGS IT
DOESN'T DO. IT DOESN'T VIOLATE THE BUDGET AGREEMENT.
IT DOESN'T RAISE TAXES. **

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**MY PROGRAM WILL WORK. SO WHILE YOU'RE HERE IN
WASHINGTON, VISIT YOUR CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION.
PLEASE TELL THEM: PASS THE PACKAGE BY MARCH 20. WE
MUST MEET THIS DEADLINE. **

**JUST A WORD ABOUT THE LONG-TERM PROPOSALS ANNOUNCED
IN MY STATE OF THE UNION ADDRESS. IF YOU THINK OF THIS
MOMENT IN HISTORY -- AFTER THE COLD WAR, RIGHT IN THE
MIDDLE OF THE INFORMATION REVOLUTION -- SOMETHING
BECOMES CRYSTAL CLEAR.**

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WE MUST RETOOL AMERICA TO MEET THE CHALLENGES OF A NEW AGE, AN AGE OF INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION. COLD WAR POLICIES JUST DON'T CUT IT.

BUSINESSES HAVE BEGUN RETOOLING FOR COMPETITION IN THE WORLD ECONOMY. STATE GOVERNMENTS HAVE ADOPTED INNOVATIONS THAT LET THEM PROVIDE BETTER SERVICES FOR LESS MONEY. I THINK IT'S TIME THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BECAME PART OF THE SOLUTION, TOO.

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LET'S START WITH ONE LONG-TERM GOAL THAT WILL MAKE A HUGE DIFFERENCE IN YOUR LIVES. FOR YEARS AND YEARS WE IN WASHINGTON HAVE TALKED ABOUT CUTTING THE DEFICIT. WE MUST GET THE DEFICIT UNDER CONTROL.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT IS TOO BIG AND IT SPENDS TOO MUCH. WE NEED REAL BUDGET DISCIPLINE. MY LONG-TERM PLAN AND MY SHORT-TERM PLAN PROVIDE THAT DISCIPLINE.

I cannot let Congress bust the spending caps that now exist

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I WANT CONGRESS TO STOP SHOWERING STATES WITH UNFUNDED MANDATES. FOR BUSINESSES, OR FOR STATES, MANDATED PROGRAMS AND BENEFITS TOO OFTEN MEAN MANDATED DEFICITS. I'VE TOLD CONGRESS: IF YOU PASS MANDATES ONTO STATES, PAY FOR THEM -- AND DON'T RAISE TAXES.

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I WANT CONGRESS TO GIVE ME SOMETHING YOU HAVE, I DON'T, AND I WANT: THE LINE-ITEM VETO. I UNDERSTAND THE LEGISLATOR'S URGE TO PLEASE A CONSTITUENT BY PUTTING SOME ITEM IN THE BUDGET. I ALSO KNOW THAT THIS PRACTICE ENRAGES TAXPAYERS -- AS IT SHOULD. A LINE-ITEM VETO LETS A PRESIDENT (OR A GOVERNOR) SAY SOMETHING THAT LEGISLATORS FIND HARD TO SAY: No. ///

I WANT CONGRESS TO LET STATES APPLY THEIR OWN RESOURCES AND IMAGINATIONS TO IMPORTANT SOCIAL PROBLEMS. TOO OFTEN YOU HAVE TO USE A ONE-SIZE-FITS-ALL BLUEPRINT THAT JUST DOESN'T FIT OUTSIDE THE BELTWAY. THOMAS JEFFERSON CALLED STATES LABORATORIES FOR DEMOCRACY. WELL, IT'S TIME WE LET YOU DO R AND D.

I WANT TO GIVE STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS GREATER FLEXIBILITY IN ADMINISTERING SERVICES. MY BUDGET PROPOSES A REVISED \$14.6 BILLION BLOCK GRANT. THE BLOCK GRANT WILL PROVIDE STATES WITH NEEDED FLEXIBILITY TO ADMINISTER EDUCATION, HEALTH AND SOCIAL SERVICES, AND DRUG CONTROL PROGRAMS.

I WANT TO FOCUS FEDERAL POLICY ON THE CRUCIAL ISSUE OF WELFARE REFORM. THE KEY TO WELFARE REFORM LIES IN ONE SIMPLE, POWERFUL WORD: RESPONSIBILITY.

MANY STATES HAVE BEGUN TO REFORM WELFARE WITH RESPONSIBILITY IN MIND. THEY BELIEVE THAT WHEN HEALTHY ADULTS RECEIVE GOVERNMENT ASSISTANCE, THEY HAVE RESPONSIBILITIES TO THE AMERICAN TAXPAYERS WHO FUND THEM: RESPONSIBILITIES TO SEEK WORK, EDUCATION, OR JOB

TRAINING. Long talk with Gov. Thompson on what his state is doing ~~with~~ with welfare reform
It's working

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WE ALSO HAVE RESPONSIBILITIES TO THOSE IN THE SOCIAL SAFETY NET. WE HAVE A RESPONSIBILITY TO ENSURE THAT WELFARE IS A TEMPORARY SAFETY NET, NOT A GUARANTEED LIFESTYLE. \\\

SO MY ADMINISTRATION WILL DO WHATEVER IT CAN TO HELP YOU REFORM YOUR SYSTEMS. IF YOU NEED A WAIVER OF FEDERAL REGULATIONS TO REFORM YOUR SYSTEM, WE'LL GET YOU A WAIVER AS QUICKLY AS WE CAN. \\\

I WANT THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT TO REDOUBLE ITS EFFORTS TO HELP THE MOST FUNDAMENTAL BUILDING BLOCK OF A HOME, A SCHOOL, A NEIGHBORHOOD, A CITY, OUR NATION: THE FAMILY.

SEVERAL WEEKS AGO, A GROUP OF MAYORS FROM THE NATIONAL LEAGUE OF CITIES CAME TO THE WHITE HOUSE *urging me to appoint that Commission on the Urban Family.* EVERY ONE OF THEM TOLD ME THAT THEY ~~CAN'T SOLVE ANY OF THEIR BIG PROBLEMS UNTIL THEY RESTORE THE INTEGRITY OF THE FAMILY.~~ *Decline and Disintegration of the Family was at the very heart of these problems. Grateful to John Ashcroft & Donnie Strawn for sharing*

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~~SO~~ MY PLAN LOOKS AT THE FUNDAMENTALS. IT GIVES MUCH-NEEDED SUPPORT TO THOSE RAISING FAMILIES BY INCREASING THE PERSONAL EXEMPTION ON THE FEDERAL INCOME TAX BY \$500 PER CHILD. THAT'S NOT AS HIGH AS I WOULD LIKE, BUT IT'S WHAT WE CAN AFFORD NOW.

MY PLAN ALSO GIVES FAMILIES A GREATER STAKE IN THE IMPORTANT THINGS: HEALTH CARE AND EDUCATION. IT PROPOSES IRA REFORMS AND TAX CHANGES THAT HELP PEOPLE PAY FOR THESE BASICS.

~~AND IN RESPONSE TO THOSE BIG-CITY MAYORS, I HAVE FORMED THE COMMISSION ON AMERICA'S URBAN FAMILIES. I'VE ASKED MISSOURI GOVERNOR JOHN ASHCROFT AND FORMER DALLAS MAYOR ANNETTE STRAUSS TO LEAD THAT COMMISSION, AND TO PROPOSE HONEST, WORKABLE REFORMS.~~

A FINAL ISSUE: EDUCATION. THE GOVERNORS OF THIS COUNTRY HAVE HELPED UNLEASH A LONG-OVERDUE AND MUCH NEEDED REVOLUTION IN EDUCATION.

I'D LIKE TO TAKE THIS CHANCE TO COMMEND THE WORK OF GOVERNORS CAMPBELL AND ROMER ON THE REPORT OF THE NATIONAL COUNCIL ON EDUCATION STANDARDS AND TESTING.

THE SENATE HAS INDICATED UNANIMOUS SUPPORT FOR THE RECOMMENDATIONS, AND MY NEW BUDGET INJECTS NEW FUNDS FOR RESEARCH, STATISTICS, AND ASSESSMENT FUNDING THAT WOULD BE USED TO HELP IMPLEMENT THOSE RECOMMENDATIONS.

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WE MUST NOW TAKE THE WORK WE BEGAN TOGETHER AND TAKE IT FURTHER -- WE MUST REVOLUTIONIZE AMERICA'S SCHOOLS. ^{THIS} HELP ME SEND A MESSAGE TO CONGRESS: JOIN THE CRUSADE TO REVOLUTIONIZE AMERICAN EDUCATION. PASS THE AMERICA 2000 EDUCATION STRATEGY.

WE MUST GIVE EVERY CHILD IN AMERICA A FULL AND FAIR OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN. THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO DO THAT: EDUCATIONAL CHOICE. CHOICE SERVES AS A CORNERSTONE OF AMERICA 2000. THIRTY STATES ACROSS THIS NATION HAVE ALREADY EMBRACED AMERICA 2000. YOU CAN ENSURE THAT EVERY STATE JOINS THE MARCH -- THAT EVERY COMMUNITY BECOMES AN AMERICA 2000 COMMUNITY -- THAT EVERY KID IS PREPARED FOR THE COMPETITIVE WORLD OF THE 21ST CENTURY.

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OUR EDUCATION REVOLUTION -- THE REVOLUTION YOU STARTED IN CHARLOTTESVILLE MORE THAN TWO YEARS AGO -- SHOWS WHAT ^{Be} ~~POLITICIANS~~ ^{AL} CAN DO ^{WE} WHEN ^{SW} THEY LAY DOWN THEIR PARTISAN SWORDS IN SERVICE TO A HIGHER CAUSE. I HOPE YOU WILL SERVE AS AN EXAMPLE AND INSPIRATION FOR ALL OF US IN WASHINGTON DURING THE NEXT SIX WEEKS.

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In sum

Our Education Program or

I DON'T WANT A PARTISAN FIGHT OVER MY GROWTH PACKAGE. I JUST WANT US TO DO WHAT'S RIGHT.

Need
I'M COUNTING ON YOUR HELP, BECAUSE YOU SEE THE

PROBLEMS UP CLOSE: YOU SERVE AS CHIEF EXECUTIVES, AND YOU KNOW THE PROBLEMS THAT CONCERN THE PEOPLE IN YOUR STATES.

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Complete

URGE CONGRESS TO PASS THE INITIATIVES BY MARCH 20.

THEN, INCH-BY-INCH, DAY-BY-DAY, ISSUE-BY-ISSUE, WE WILL MOVE OUR ECONOMY, REFORM OUR SCHOOLS, REVIVE OUR NEIGHBORHOODS, AND BUILD THE AMERICA OF OUR DREAMS.

THANK YOU. MAY GOD BLESS YOU AND THE GREAT NATION WE SHARE.

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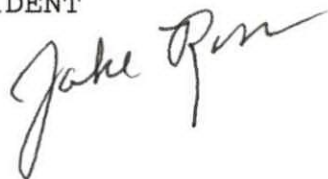
THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 3, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR ROSE ZAMARIA
DEPUTY ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT

FROM: COMMANDER JAKE ROSS, USN
NAVAL AIDE TO THE PRESIDENT



SUBJECT: Weekend Schedule and Notes

Rose, it was a very busy weekend as you can see by the attached schedule. There were no problems noted - at least none that the President mentioned to me.

The President did use the last of his Camp David cards; I recommend you send Joe Camp additional stationary for the cabinet (or pass them to us and we'll get them up there).

PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

LOCATION CAMP DAVID _____

DATE 2 FEBRUARY

TIME

MOVEMENTS

[illegible]

PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

LOCATION CAMP DAVID

DATE 1 FEBRUARY

TIME	MOVEMENTS
0759	ARRIVE LAUREL
0803	PHONECON CHANCELLOR KOHL
0923	WALK
0939	LAUREL
1011	LANDING ZONE
1031	PRESIDENT YELTSIN ARRIVES; TOUR OF CAMP
1051	LAUREL - 1 ON 1
1118	CONFERENCE ROOM LAUREL
1233	BREAK FROM MEETING
1240	LUNCH
1328	PRESS CONFERENCE
1401	PRESIDENT YELTSIN DEPARTS
1403	ASPEN
1611	RUN
1631	ASPEN



VISIT
PACKAGE

REVISED AS OF 0800, 1 FEBRUARY 1992

31 JANUARY - 2 FEBRUARY 1992

*****CAMP DAVID WEATHER 31 JAN 92 *****

OL-A, AFCOS SSGT STEPHEN P. SCHOONOVER DSN988-2204 or (301) 878-2204.

***** FORECAST *****+++++ EXTENDED OUTLOOK +++++

	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
HIGH	38	31	30	35	38
LOW	33	26	17	19	28
	MOSTLY CLOUDY OCCASIONAL SNOW FLURRIES	PARTLY CLOUDY FLURRIES END IN A.M.	(-- MOSTLY SUNNY SKIES --)		MOSTLY CLOUDY AFTERNOON RAINSHOWERS
	N 10-20G30	NNE 10-20G35	NNE 10-20G30	N 5-15 KTS	SW 5-10 KTS

MOSTLY CLOUDY SKIES FOR THE REMAINDER OF TODAY WILL GIVE WAY TO PARTLY CLOUDY SKIES TOMORROW. OCCASIONAL SNOW FLURRIES WILL CONTINUE UNTIL LATER TOMORROW MORNING. THE EXTENDED OUTLOOK CALLS FOR MOSTLY SUNNY SKIES ON SUNDAY AND MONDAY. TUESDAY WILL BECOME MOSTLY CLOUDY WITH RAINSHOWERS BEGINNING IN THE AFTERNOON HOURS DUE TO A WARM FRONT THAT WILL MOVE INTO THE AREA.

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10-2 BERTHING INFORMATION

10-2 Upper Dormitory, Room #26 LCDR HYDE

Room #27 _____

Room #28 _____

Room #29 _____

Room #33 _____

Room #34 _____

Room #35 _____

10-2 Lower Dormitory, Room #40 _____

- Racks will be pre-made of Friday, Ready for use.
- On the following morning, racks will be stripped and remade for you. Fresh towels will be provided also.
- If arriving into the facility late at night, please keep the noise to a minimum. Duty personnel are sleeping in this same area.
- The duty Codeman is available in 10-1 at all time for any assistance you may need. Phone is x 41892.
- Also, the Command Duty Officer can assist if necessary. Pager number is 3020.

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RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

P-1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
P-2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
P-3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
P-4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
P-5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
P-6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRML Removed as a personal record misfile.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

(b)(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
(b)(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
(b)(3) Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA]
(b)(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]
(b)(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]
(b)(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
(b)(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
(b)(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

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Document No. and Type	Subject/Title of Document	Date	Restriction	Class.
03d. List	Camp David Visit: 31 January - 2 February 1992: Other Access (2 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)	

Collection:

Record Group: Bush Presidential Records

Office: Office of the President

Series: Daily Files

Subseries:

WHORM Cat.:

File Location: Monday, February 3, 1992 [1]

Date Closed:	9/16/2014	OA/ID Number:	90650-003
FOIA/SYS Case #:	2009-0166-S	Appeal Case #:	
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P-2/P-5 Review Case #:		Disposition Date:	
AR Case #:		MR Case #:	
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AR Disposition Date:		MR Disposition Date:	

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

P-1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
P-2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
P-3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
P-4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
P-5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
P-6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Removed as a personal record misfile.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

(b)(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
(b)(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
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A LIST OF JOURNALISTS TO COVER THE CAMP-DAVID MEETING

COMING FROM NEW YORK by following cars: DODGE B-350 020 FOD
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 BUICK CENTURY 185 FOD

1. Pushkov A.X.	-	- MOSCOW NEWS
2. Talalayev G.A.	-	- TASS
3. Snastin A.V.	-	- RIA (correspondent)
4. Donskoy D.A.	-	- RIA (photo-correspondent)
5. Yelepherenko I.O.	-	- RIA TV
6. Kabanskiy D.A.	-	- RIA TV
7. Kuznetsova V.R.	-	- NEZAVISIMAYA GAZETA
8. Kuznetsov S.	-	- Press Service of the President
9. Sokolov D.Y.	-	- Photo TASS
10. Terekhov V.K.	-	- INTERFAX
11. Restov Y.I.	-	- TV "Vesti" (commentator)
12. Karmen R.R.	-	- TV "Vesti" (cameraman)
13. Shukina M.R.	-	- NOVOYE VREMYA
14. Krainya M.	-	- SOBESEDNIK
15. Medvedev S.K.	-	- TV (commentator)
16. Gerasov V.	- 09/09/48	- TV (cameraman)
17. Kuchkov M.A.	- 06/16/47	- driver
18. Prosin N.F.	- 10/01/36	- driver
19. Temin S.V.	- 08/15/34	- driver

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3. Blinov A.A.	- 02/20/40	- IZVESTIYA (correspondent)	
4. Sisnev V.I.	- 06/14/31	- TRUD (correspondent)	) GRAND MARQUIS 879 710
5. Oganev G.S.	- 10/23/53	- Press Counselor Russian Embassy	
6. Rumyantsev I.V.	- 03/24/60	- Press Officer Russian Embassy	} CORSCA 879 304

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Document No. and Type	Subject/Title of Document	Date	Restriction	Class.
03e. List	Camp David Visit: 31 January - 2 February 1992: Russian Delegation Staff (1 pp.)	01/31/92	(b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)	

Collection:

Record Group: Bush Presidential Records

Office: Office of the President

Series: Daily Files

Subseries:

WHORM Cat.:

File Location: Monday, February 3, 1992 [1]

Date Closed:	9/16/2014	OA/ID Number:	90650-003
FOIA/SYS Case #:	2009-0166-S	Appeal Case #:	
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RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

P-1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
P-2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
P-3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
P-4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
P-5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
P-6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Removed as a personal record misfile.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

(b)(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
(b)(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
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(b)(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

(George Bush Library)

Document No. and Type	Subject/Title of Document	Date	Restriction	Class.
03f. Schedule	Camp David Visit: 31 January - 2 February 1992: Visit Package (3 pp.)	1-2/92	(b)(7)(e)	

Collection:

Record Group: Bush Presidential Records
Office: Office of the President
Series: Daily Files
Subseries:
WHORM Cat.:
File Location: Monday, February 3, 1992 [1]

Date Closed: 9/16/2014	OA/ID Number: 90650-003
FOIA/SYS Case #: 2009-0166-S	Appeal Case #:
Re-review Case #:	Appeal Disposition:
P-2/P-5 Review Case #:	Disposition Date:
AR Case #:	MR Case #:
AR Disposition:	MR Disposition:
AR Disposition Date:	MR Disposition Date:

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

P-1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
P-2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
P-3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
P-4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
P-5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
P-6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

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Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

(b)(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
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(b)(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]
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(b)(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
(b)(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

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Document No. and Type	Subject/Title of Document	Date	Restriction	Class.
03g. List	Camp David Visit: 31 January - 2 February 1992: Cabins/ Transportation (1 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(7)(e)	

Collection:

Record Group: Bush Presidential Records

Office: Office of the President

Series: Daily Files

Subseries:

WHORM Cat.:

File Location: Monday, February 3, 1992 [1]

Date Closed:	9/16/2014	OA/ID Number:	90650-003
FOIA/SYS Case #:	2009-0166-S	Appeal Case #:	
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RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P-1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P-2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
- P-3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
- P-4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
- P-5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
- P-6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Removed as a personal record.misfile.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

- (b)(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
- (b)(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
- (b)(3) Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA]
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- (b)(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information

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Document No. and Type	Subject/Title of Document	Date	Restriction	Class.
03h. List	Camp David Visit: 31 January - 2 February 1992: Admin/Logistics (1 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(7)(e)	

Collection:

Record Group: Bush Presidential Records

Office: Office of the President

Series: Daily Files

Subseries:

WHORM Cat.:

File Location: Monday, February 3, 1992 [1]

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RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

P-1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
P-2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
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C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Removed as a personal record misfile.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

(b)(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
(b)(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
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(b)(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
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(b)(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information

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Document No. and Type	Subject/Title of Document	Date	Restriction	Class.
03i. List	Camp David Visit: 31 January - 2 February 1992: Communication (1 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(7)(e)	

Collection:

Record Group: Bush Presidential Records

Office: Office of the President

Series: Daily Files

Subseries:

WHORM Cat.:

File Location: Monday, February 3, 1992 [1]

Date Closed: 9/16/2014	OA/ID Number: 90650-003
FOIA/SYS Case #: 2009-0166-S	Appeal Case #:
Re-review Case #:	Appeal Disposition:
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RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

P-1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
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P-3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
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Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

(b)(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
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03j. List	Camp David Visit: 31 January - 2 February 1992: USSS, WHCA,HMX (1 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(7)(e)	

Collection:

Record Group: Bush Presidential Records

Office: Office of the President.

Series: Daily Files

Subseries:

WHORM Cat.:

File Location: Monday, February 3, 1992 [1]

Date Closed:	9/16/2014	OA/ID Number:	90650-003
FOIA/SYS Case #:	2009-0166-S	Appeal, Case #:	
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AR Case #:		MR Case #:	
AR Disposition:		MR Disposition:	
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RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

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P-2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
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Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

(b)(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
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03k. List	Camp David Visit: 31 January - 2 February 1992: President Bush Departure (1 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(7)(e)	

Collection:

Record Group: Bush Presidential Records

Office: Office of the President

Series: Daily Files

Subseries:

WHORM Cat.:

File Location: Monday, February 3, 1992 [1]

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RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

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C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Removed as a personal record misfile.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

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Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

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031. List	Camp David Visit: 31 January - 2 February 1992: President Yeltsin Departure (1 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(7)(e)	

Collection:

Record Group: Bush Presidential Records

Office: Office of the President

Series: Daily Files

Subseries:

WHORM Cat.:

File Location: Monday, February 3, 1992 [1]

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RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

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03m. List	Camp David Visit: 31 January - 2 February 1992: Communications (1 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(7)(e)	

Collection:

Record Group: Bush Presidential Records

Office: Office of the President

Series: Daily Files

Subseries:

WHORM Cat.:

File Location: Monday, February 3, 1992 [1]

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RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

P-1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
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Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

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Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

(George Bush Library)

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03n. List	Camp David Visit: 31 January - 2 February 1992: Phones (1 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(7)(e)	

Collection:

Record Group: Bush Presidential Records

Office: Office of the President

Series: Daily Files

Subseries:

WHORM Cat.:

File Location: Monday, February 3, 1992 [1]

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RESTRICTION CODES

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DUTY SECTION

COMMANDING OFFICER

CDR JOE CAMP, CEC, USN

EXECUTIVE OFFICER

LCDR BOB HYDE, CEC, USN

COMMAND DUTY OFFICER

LCDR CHRIS DAWKINS, CEC, USN

MARINE OFFICER OF THE DAY

CAPT CRAIG TUCKER, USMC

NAVY OFFICER OF THE DAY

EOC ROGER HUDSON, USN

ASPEN PROJECTIONIST

ICC JEFF POST, USN

DUTY LAUREL

FRI: MS1 LOUVENIA LEWIS, USN

SAT: MS1 EILEEN BORELL, USN

SUN: MS2 ERROLL SODERQUIST, USN

WHCA VISIT ASSISTANT PCO
EVENT SIGHT PCO

SFC WALT TUCHALSKI
SGTMAJ MIKE HAYES

SHANGRI LA LOUNGE HOURS

FRIDAY:	1000-1300	1600-0030
SATURDAY:		0800-0030
SUNDAY:		1000-2215

GALLEY HOURS

BREAKFAST	0545-0800	\$1.10
LUNCH	1030-1230	\$1.90
DINNER	1545-1730	\$1.90

LUNCH

SPEED LINE

DINNER

Friday

CHICKEN GUMBO SOUP
GINGER POT ROAST
O'BRIEN POTATOES
CARROTS ALMANDIE
CHOCOLATE BROWNIES
BLUEBERRY PIE

CHICKEN GUMBO SOUP
GRILLED HAMBURGER
GRILLED CHEESEBURGER
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES
POLISH SAUSAGE W/KRAUT
BLUEBERRY PIE

CHICKEN GUMBO SOUP
ITALIAN LASAGNA
GARLIC BREAD
GREEN BEANS NICOISE
STEAMED BROCCOLI
BLUEBERRY PIE

Saturday

BEEF NOODLE SOUP
PINEAPPLE CHICKEN
PILIPINO FRIED RICE
CABBAGE CALICO
STEAMED KERNEL CORN
CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

BEEF NOODLE SOUP
GRILLED HAMBURGER
GRILLED CHEESEBURGER
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES
CHEESE FISHWICH
YELLOW CAKE W/ICING

BEEF NOODLE SOUP
MEAT LOAF
WALDORF POTATOES
SEASONED GREEN BEANS
PEAS WITH CARROTS
CHILLED CANNED PEARS

Sunday

CORN CHOWDER SOUP
HOMEMADE BEEF STEW
STEAMED EGG NOODLES
SIMMERED BRUSSEL SPROUTS
BAKING POWDER BISCUITS
PEANUT BUTTER CAKE

CORN CHOWDER SOUP
GRILLED HAMBURGER
GRILLED CHEESEBURGER
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES
CHILI CON CARNE ON RICE
PEANUT BUTTER CAKE

CORN CHOWDER SOUP
VEAL PARMESAN
FRENCH BAKED POTATOES
CARROTS NORMANDIE
STEAMED CAULIFLOWER
CHERRY PIE

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WHORM Cat.:

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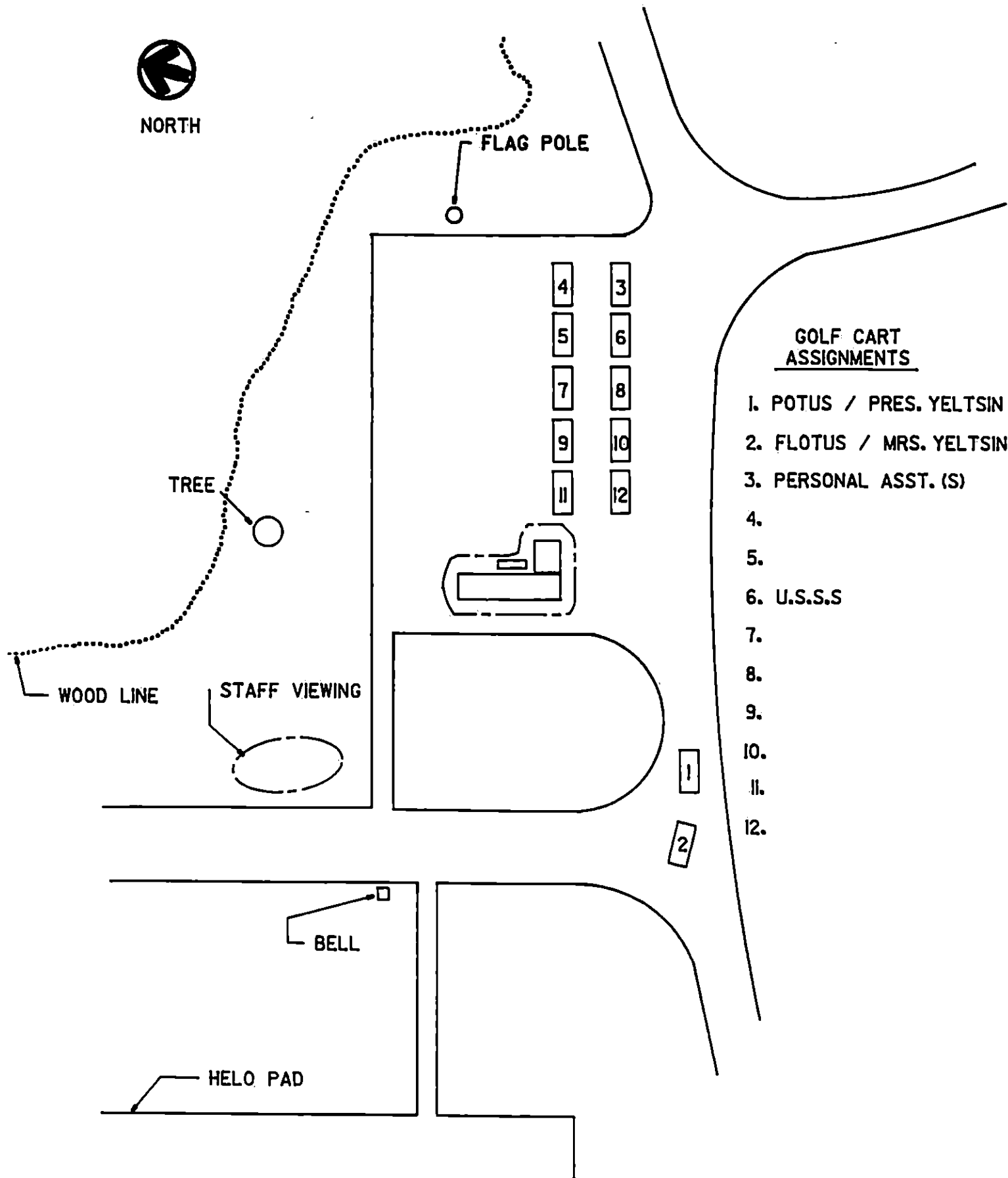
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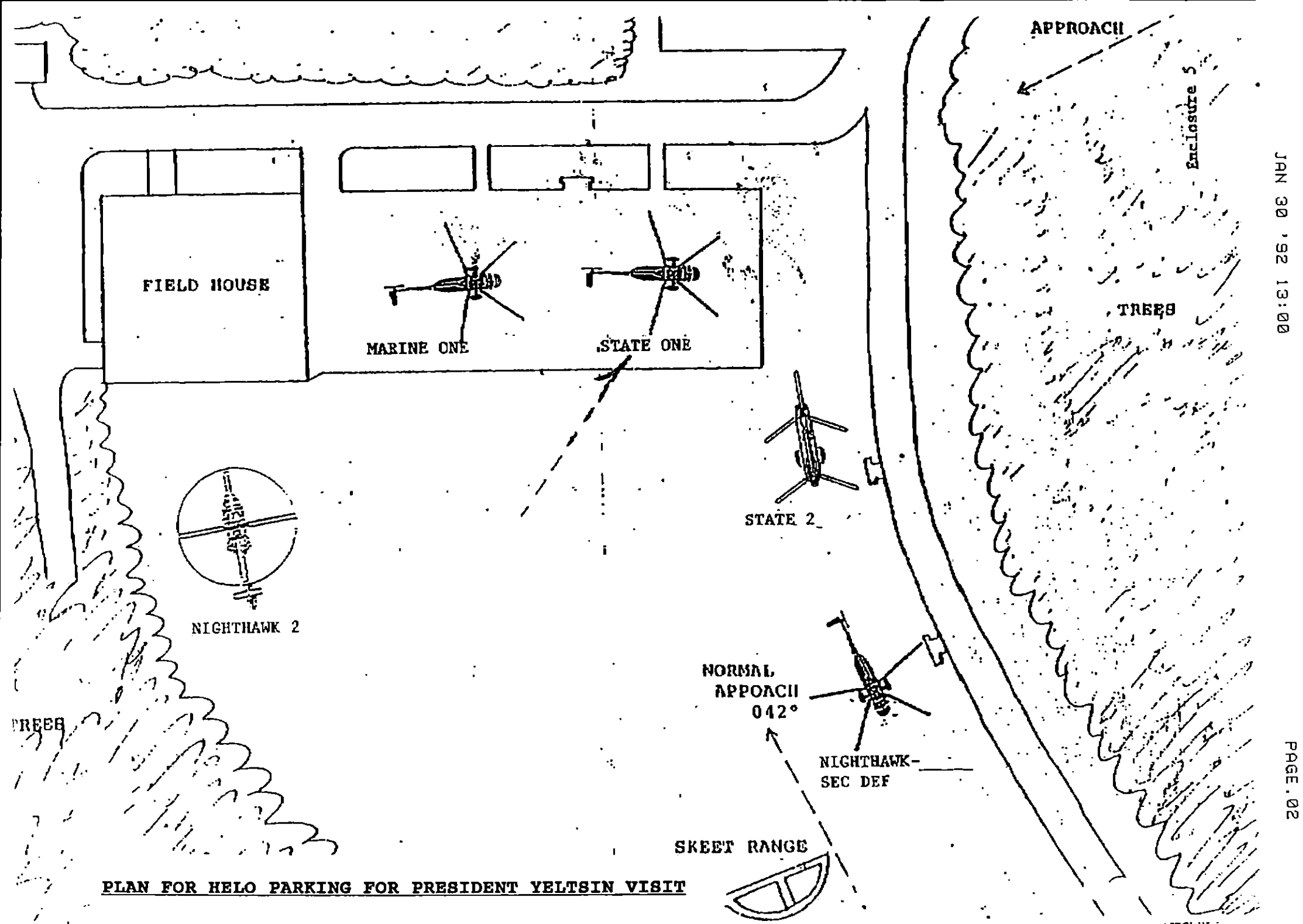
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GOLF CART ASSIGNMENTS

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3. PERSONAL ASST. (S)
- 4.
- 5.
6. U.S.S.S
- 7.
- 8.
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PRESIDENTIAL PARKING LOT SITE PLAN
ARRIVAL
(AS PLANNED)
1" = 40 '



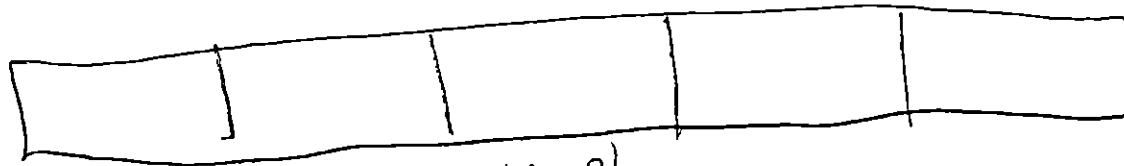
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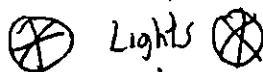
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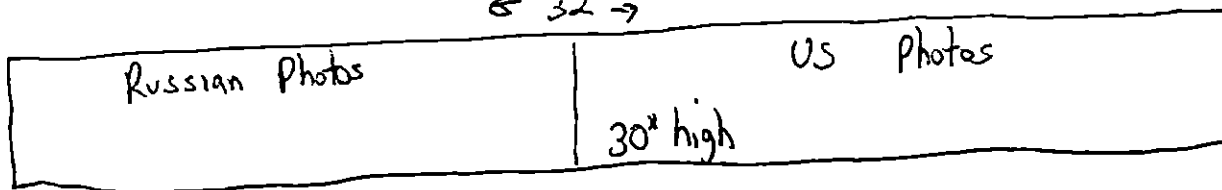
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15 Phones
(tables/chairs)



← 32' →



Photographers

Russian Press
Standing

US Press
Standing

Photographers



Rope

shotgun mike

small table

shotgun mike

Mrs Bush
Mr. Yeltsin

10
chairs
US
staff

10
chairs-
Russian
staff

YELTSIN

lectern

lectern

POTUS

Russian Flag

US Flag

CAMP DAVID

Blue drape 12' high

Hangar Entrance

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DUTY SECTION FIVE
31 JAN, 1-2 FEB 1992

CDO LCDR DAWKINS
OOD EOC HUDSON
JOOD SK1 HARMON

CHESTNUT #1 CE2 LYON
CHESTNUT #2 CMCN BAKER
CHESTNUT #3 BUCN ANDERSON
LAUREL AUG EO3 ARNOLD
EM DRIVER CM3 MOORE

DUTY DEPARTMENTS

DUTY HM	HM1 LEDESMA	DUTY CODEMAN #1	EN1 PEARSON
DUTY CE	CE1 WOLF	DUTY CODEMAN #2	UT1 KRANINGER
DUTY UT	UT1 CERUTI	SHANGRI-LA	SH2 FISHER
DUTY IC	ICC POST	BOWLING ALLEY	CM1 VINCENT
DUTY YN	YN1 MCNAIR	DUTY TACAN	~~ESGT FAIRCE~~
DUTY ABH	ABH2 ANDRADE	GUEST OPS	~~MSGT DIEZICKS~~ MS2 SODERQUIST

ARRIVAL/DEPARTURE ASSIGNMENTS

CHRYSLER #1	CE2 LYON
CHRYSLER #2	CMCN BAKER
CARAVAN #1 BAGGAGE	BUCN ANDERSON
CARAVAN #1 BAGGAGE	SH2 FISHER
BACK-UP CARAVAN	CM1 VINCENT
AMBULANCE	CM3 MOORE
AMBULANCE ATTENDANT	HM1 LEDESMA
HELICOPTER LANDING	ABH2 ANDRADE
CRASH TRUCK DRIVER	UT1 CERUTI
CRASH TRUCK ASSIST	CE1 WOLF

STAND-BY DUTY SECTION PERSONNEL

STAND-BY JOOD	EO1 COLLINS
STAND-BY CHESTNUT 1	EA2 BARDIN
STAND-BY CHESTNUT 2	UTCN HOWEY/CECA MCCARTY
STAND-BY LAUREL AUG	BU2 MAHER
STAND-BY EM DRIVER	SK1 MCGRIFF

1. ALL DUTY SECTION PERSONNEL MUST HAVE THEIR DRESS BLUES AND A SET OF CIVILIAN CLOTHES WITH THEM THIS WEEKEND.
2. THERE WILL BE A LARGE NUMBER OF PERSONNEL HERE THIS WEEKEND. PLEASE KEEP THE QUARTERDECK AREA CLEAR.
3. LET'S LOOK SHARP!

PRESIDENTIAL MOVIES SYNOPSIS

THE CUTTING EDGE

D. B. Sweeney - Moira Kelly

Rating: PG 101 Minutes

This romantic comedy is set in the world of competitive figure skating. Doug Dorsey (D. B. Sweeney) an Olympic hockey player who, forced to retire after suffering an eye injury, pairs up with an up-and-coming skater Kate Mosely (Moira Kelly) and goes they go for the gold.

SHINING THROUGH

Melanie Griffith - Michael Douglas

Rating: R 127 Minutes

Linda Voss (Melanie Griffith) plays a secretary for Ed Leland (Michael Douglas), a formidable lawyer, who is secretly involved with an American Intelligence Operation in Germany. Linda quickly makes the right impression by raising questions about the letters Ed dictates. Only after her marriage fails does Linda gravitate toward Ed and decide to take up spying herself.

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JANUARY 2, 1991

DEAR MR. PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH,

I AM WRITING TO LET YOU KNOW I

HAD A WONDERFUL TIME AT THE WHITE HOUSE CHRISTMAS

BRUNCH AND OUR ALPINE DINNER WITH YOUR FAMILY

LATER THAT EVENING.

THAT CAMP DAVID IDEA SOUNDS FUN, AND

I WOULD LOVE TO TAKE YOU UP ON YOUR INVITATION.

IF IT WORKS OUT FOR YOU, MY PHONE NUMBER

AT GETTYSBURG IS (717) 337-7915.

BEST WISHES AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

SINCERELY,

Mark Ashley

Put in
Brief Case
for CD

save
copy of

his

#

here

We may
call him

two
weeks