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7:12 POTUS In	9:53 POTUS departs South Grounds
7:34 Skinner In	9:55 POTUS Arrives Marriott Hotel
7:34 Demarest In	9:58 Arrive Hold, w/ POTUS, VPOTUS, Mrs. Quayle, Mosbacher, Teeter, Skinner, Bobby Holt.
7:35 Skinner Out	10:02 Depart Hold
7:42 Demarest Out	10:05 Mrs. Bush Announces POTUS onto stage
8:12 Demarest In	10:08 POTUS Arrives Stage
8:23 Demarest Out	10:09 Remarks
8:31 Scowcroft, Howe, Peters In	10:21 POTUS Concludes remark
8:47 Peters Out	10:25 POTUS, POTUS Arrives Hold
8:50 VPOTUS Out	10:28 Departs Hold, + Hotel
8:53 Skinner In Out	10:32 Arrives WH.
9:00 All Out but POTUS, Skinner, VPOTUS	10:34 POTUS in 459 OEOB
9:05 POTUS to Cabinet Room	10:40 POTUS begins taping
9:24 POTUS In Oval	10:49 POTUS Ends taping
9:25 Skinner In	10:55 POTUS, POTUS depart UNP 02/11/92
9:34 Brady (Phil) In	South Grounds. 7:00 pm
9:37 Brady Out	11:05 POTUS, POTUS Arrive Andrews AFB.

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WASHINGTON

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

PRESIDENT BUSH

FEBRUARY 12th

, 19⁹²

	TIME		DISC	NAME	ACTION
	PLACED				
OUT		AM		MRS. DOROTHY LeBLOND	
INC	8:20	PM	8:31	(b)(6)	TLKD-OK 8:21 P.M.
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		AM		MRS. BARBARA BUSH	
				(b)(6)	
INC	9:35	PM	9:43		TLKD-OK 9:35 P.M.
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PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

Washington, D.C.
 LOCATION Manchester, New Hampshire
Concord, New Hampshire

DATE 12 February 1992

TIME	MOVEMENTS
0713	South Grounds
0714	Oval Office
0905	Cabinet Room
0926	Oval Office
0954	South Grounds
0956	Depart South Grounds via Motorcade
0958	Arrive J.W. Marriott Hotel
1035	Depart J.W. Marriott Hotel via Motorcade
1036	Arrive South Grounds
1040	Room 450, Old Executive Office Building
1055	South Grounds
1059	Depart South Grounds via Marine One
1106	Arrive Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland
1116	Depart Andrews Air Force Base
	via Air Force One
1240	Arrive Manchester Airport
	Manchester, New Hampshire
1243	Depart Manchester Airport via Motorcade
1308	Arrive Puritan Back Room Restaurant (LOW KEY)
1317	Depart Puritan Back Room Restaurant
	via Motorcade (LOW KEY)
1341	Arrive State House, Concord, New Hampshire
1439	Depart State House via Motorcade
1444	Arrive Department of Public Safety

PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

Concord, New Hampshire
 Hooksett, New Hampshire
 Bedford, New Hampshire
 Manchester, New Hampshire
 Washington, D.C.

LOCATION

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TIME

MOVEMENTS

1522	Depart Department of Public Safety via Motorcade
1548	Arrive General Electric Plant
	Hooksett, New Hampshire
1637	Depart General Electric Plant via Motorcade
1657	Arrive Bedford Mall, Bedford, New Hampshire
1731	Depart Bedford Mall via Motorcade
1740	Arrive Gateway Technology Center
	Manchester, New Hampshire
1828	Depart Gateway Technology Center via Motorcade
1840	Arrive Manchester Airport
1847	Depart Manchester Airport
	via Air Force One
1957	Arrive Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland
2004	Depart Andrews Air Force Base via Marine One
2016	Arrive South Grounds
2019	Residence

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

FOR: ROSE ZAMARIA

FROM: PHILLIP D. BRADY

The President's *unpublished* schedule for

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THE BRIEFING PAPER FOR THE CABINET
MEETING WILL BE FORWARDED IN THE
MORNING.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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February 11, 1992

CABINET MEETING

DATE: February 12, 1992
LOCATION: Cabinet Room
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
FROM: EDE HOLIDAY 

I. PURPOSE

You will meet with your Cabinet for fifteen minutes before announcing your candidacy for reelection. You may also want to thank them for their help and encourage their continued efforts in promoting your message of economic growth and jobs. Following the meeting, members of the Cabinet will go directly to your announcement event.

II. PARTICIPANTS

See attached list.

III. PRESS PLAN

Brief photo opportunity at the beginning of the meeting.

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- Greeting and photo opportunity
- Meeting
- You are scheduled to depart the meeting at 9:15 am

V. REMARKS

Talking points to be provided in the morning.

February 12, 1992

Cabinet Meeting

The President

The Vice President

Secretary Brady
Attorney General Barr
Secretary Martin
Secretary Sullivan
Secretary Alexander
Secretary Derwinski
Director Darman
Ambassador Hills
Governor Sununu
Deputy Secretary Don Atwood
(Representing Secretary Cheney)
Deputy Secretary Frank Bracken
(Representing Secretary Lujan)
Deputy Secretary Ann Veneman
(Representing Secretary Madigan)
Deputy Secretary Al DelliBovi
(Representing Secretary Kemp)
Chief of Staff Skinner

Chairman Boskin
Chairman Deland
Administrator Reilly
General Scowcroft

Phil Brady
Nick Calio
Dave Demarest
Marlin Fitzwater
Boyden Gray
Ede Holiday
Henson Moore
Roger Porter
Sherri Rollins
Dorrance Smith
Gary Blumenthal
Cam Findlay
Ron Kaufman
William Kristol

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Rich Bond

Cam
Findlay

Phil
Brady

Chairman
Deland

DOOR

Nick
Calio

Gary
Blumenthal

Roger
Porter

Secretary
Derwinski

Bill
Kristol

Sam
Skinner

Ede Director
Holiday Darman

Al
DelliBovi

Ron
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General
Scowcroft

Ann
Veneman

Rich
Bond

Secretary
Brady

Don
Atwood

The
President

The Cabinet Room

The Vice
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Secretary
Sullivan
Administrator
Reilly

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General
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Chairman
Boskin

Secretary
Alexander

Henson
Moore

Secretary
Martin

Frank
Bracken

Ambassador
Hills

Dave
Demarest

Governor
Sununu

Marlin
Fitzwater

Boyden
Gray

Dorrance
Smith

Sherri
Rollins

DOOR

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 11 , 1992

BUSH-QUAYLE '92 ANNOUNCEMENT

DATE: Wednesday, February 12, 1992

LOCATION: The J.W. Marriott
The Grand Ballroom
Washington, D.C.

TIME: 10:00 a.m.

FROM: Ronald C. Kaufman

I. PURPOSE

To announce your intention to run for re-election as President of the United States in November 1992.

II. BACKGROUND

This rally at the J.W. Marriott is the forum for you and Vice President Quayle to kick-off your campaign for re-election.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President

Mrs. Bush

The Vice President and Mrs. Quayle

Members of the Cabinet

General Chairman Bob Mosbacher, Bush-Quayle '92

Campaign Chairman Bob Teeter, Bush-Quayle '92

Campaign Director Fred Malek, Bush-Quayle '92

Finance Chairman Bobby Holt, Bush-Quayle '92

Chairman Rich Bond, Republican National Committee

Co-Chairman Jeanie Austin, Republican National Committee

Approximately 250 Bush-Quayle '92 State Chairmen and their guests

Republican National Committee members

Approximately 350 Bush-Quayle '92 supporters

IV. PRESS PLAN

Open press

White House Photographer

Political Photographer

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Please see Advance Office scenario.

VI. REMARKS

Speech provided by the Office of Speechwriting.



News Summary

OFFICE OF THE PRESS SECRETARY

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1992
6:00 A.M. EST EDITION

NATIONAL NEWS

BUSH MAKES FINAL BID FOR WHITE HOUSE, TRYING TO END WHAT HE'S BEGUN -- President Bush is asking Americans to let him finish what he's started as he begins his third and final run for the White House Wednesday. (AP, USA Today)

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

U.S. TO END CFC PRODUCTION 4 YEARS EARLIER THAN PLANNED -- President Bush Tuesday announced that the U.S. will stop making certain industrial chemicals four years earlier than planned because of new estimates of their damage to the protective ozone layer over the Northern Hemisphere. (Washington Post)

U.S. CONTINUES PRESSURE AGAINST IRAQ -- The Bush Administration, continuing to portray Saddam Hussein as an international menace, has told Congress that the Iraqi leader poses an "unusual and extraordinary threat" to U.S. interests. (UPI)

NETWORK NEWS (Tuesday evening)

OZONE -- President Bush is calling for a faster phase-out of chemicals that are destroying the ozone layer.

POW/MIA -- Seventy percent of Americans continue to believe some U.S. servicemen who fought in the Vietnam War are still being held captive.

CAMPAIGN -- The first test of the presidential campaign -- the Iowa caucuses -- was no contest.

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Candidate Bush will make his first pitch to the New Hampshire legislature in Concord, confer with police and fire officers, tour a GE plant in Hooksett, greet shoppers at a mall in Bedford and tour a technology center in Manchester.

"This is a campaign speech," said GOP strategist Charles Black. "He's going to talk about how he's trying to move the country and getting some resistance from Congress, but he's committed to the battle." (Christopher Connell, AP)

Bush Set To Do 'What I Have To'

President Bush promised last month to "do what I have to do to be reelected." His pledge will be tested beginning Wednesday, when he makes his candidacy official at a Washington pep rally, then campaigns in New Hampshire.

Bush and his campaign advisers know the relentless recession and his sagging approval ratings make it impossible for him to waltz to reelection. So forget the "kinder and gentler" stuff -- Bush the campaigner is bristling for a fight.

"It's a tough uphill battle," said GOP strategist Ed Rollins.... "We should be under no illusions," said Michael Dukakis. "This is going to be tough, it's going to be nasty." (Judy Keen & Jessica Lee, USA Today, 1A)

BUSH READY TO STEP UP HIS ATTACKS ON BUCHANAN

In a sign of lingering concern over Patrick Buchanan's presidential challenge, President Bush's announcement of his candidacy on Wednesday will kick off a sharply accelerated New Hampshire campaign in which the Bush camp has added events and laid plans for an attack on Buchanan if it proves necessary....

There will be at least one more Bush advertisement on New Hampshire airwaves by the weekend, which a senior campaign aide described as a "last-minute appeal for votes from the President, delivered from the Oval Office or some other spot in the White House."...

"The long-term theme is going to be that this is an amazing country," said Bush campaign press secretary Torrie Clarke. "We have done remarkable things, we have changed the world, and we have to take all that talent and all that energy and all those resources and change America." (Andrew Rosenthal, New York Times, A20)

DEMONSTRATORS TO GREET PRESIDENT

Three busloads of Citizen Action folks are traveling from Maine to Concord, N.H., Wednesday to demonstrate and to harangue President Bush at the state Capitol, where he'll be arriving at noon.

("The Reliable Source," Washington Post, C3)

BUCHANAN BLAMES BUSH'S 'BIG GOVERNMENT' IDEOLOGY FOR N.H. ILLS

CONCORD, N.H. -- Patrick Buchanan, speaking Tuesday from the legislative podium that President Bush will stand at Wednesday, blamed Bush's "big government ideology" for New Hampshire's economic problems.

With polls showing Bush's Republican support dwindling and the number of undecided voters in the primary growing, Buchanan continued to highlight his own call for lower taxes and less government, as he lambasted what he called the Administration's "wrongheaded ideas and bad policies."

"The depression in New Hampshire and the recession in the United States represent the bankruptcy and failure of big government ideology," said Buchanan. "It has left this country in an economic disaster."

He continued: "Until I came to New Hampshire, those people in Washington behaved as if they did not care. Since I have come to New Hampshire we have seen a cornucopia open up" of special grants and programs. And Bush's surrogates have come by the dozen, he said.

(Chris Black, Boston Globe)

BUCHANAN CONTRIBUTES TO ANGRY AND UNSETTLED GOP ELECTORATE

CONCORD, N.H. -- Patrick Buchanan's primary challenge, which initially seemed like little more than an annoyance to the White House, has contributed to an angry and unsettled Republican electorate here that could hand President Bush an embarrassing outcome in next week's opening New Hampshire contest.

With the President formally announcing his candidacy for reelection Wednesday, the White House has signaled new concern by accelerating campaign efforts in the state.... "While Pat's got a legitimate right to proceed to make his case, it could end up debilitating the President," RNC Chairman Bond said. "If you look back to the last two incumbent presidents who have been defeated, they have one thing in common: They had a serious and sustained challenge to their presidency in the nomination process. I think we'd like to avoid that."...

"We didn't see any great surge to Buchanan but we've seen people backing away from Bush," said Richard Bennett, a pollster with American Research Group. His polling Monday night showed a precipitous 20-point drop in support for the President, although the sample size was too small to draw firm conclusions.

"I think there's volatility," Sen. Rudman said. "A good, strong Republican challenger who didn't have the baggage Patrick Buchanan does -- to pick a name out of a hat, Bob Dole -- could have really made a race of it."

(Susan Page, Newsday)

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EDITOR'S NOTE: "An Enigmatic President Is A Study In Contrasts," by John Yang, appears in The Washington Post, page A1.

"Democrats Target 'Persuadable' Vote," by Ronald Taylor, appears in The Washington Times, page A1.

"For New Hampshire Voters, Nowhere To Hide," regarding campaign ads, by Howard Kurtz, appears in The Washington Post, page A18.

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Democrats, in a move aimed at pointing out the disparity between Bush's first offering and his new one, Tuesday quickly introduced what they called the President's entire original package. They accused Bush of abandoning the middle class in favor of the rich by putting aside the main middle-class tax cut in his first plan: the \$500 increase in the personal exemption for families....

Rep. Archer said the President always intended to offer one immediate package and a later, long-term plan. "Perhaps some people missed it," Archer said, but the State of the Union address "clearly" suggested two legislative proposals. "There's only one President's bill" now, Archer said, holding up the new seven-part program, "and it's here."...

"The White House really never wanted anything but the narrow package. The President outlined the broader one to have something for the middle class and others to compete with Democrats on rhetorically. They needed a campaign speech," one congressional Republican said.

A Bush political adviser added that the State of the Union "was a proposal for New Hampshire. This is the real proposal. And the end-game will be what it has been for three years: Will we raise taxes on the rich to get our capital gains tax cut?"

(Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A1)

CONGRESS TO START DRAFTING TAX PLANS

After months of posturing, Democrats on Capitol Hill must now decide whether they want to give middle-income families a tax cut supported by many in both parties....

"This is an unusual debate at an unusual time," said Rep. Andrews. "Americans are anxious and worried, and I think it is important that the President and Congress keep their eye on the long ball...and not look to economic policies that are precipitous and political."...

"It is not at all clear where this whole thing is going," said a Senate political operative. "The Democrats do not have their act together, and the Republicans do not have their act together."

(Robert Dodge, Dallas Morning News)

PRESIDENT'S BUDGET ASKS \$21 BILLION IN TAX RISES

While families and investors await word on how big their federal tax cut will be, millions should be watching out for how high their taxes will rise. President Bush's budget would be financed in part by tax increases exceeding \$21 billion over the next five years, to defray the cost of its proposals for a reduction in capital gains taxes, an increased exemption for children and a new credit for some homebuyers.

(AP, Washington Times, C1)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Capital Gains President, Passionate On Low Rate," by David Rosenbaum, appears in The New York Times, page D1.

**FED SIGNALS BID TO HELP CUT RATES
Agency Buying Bonds, Greenspan Tells Panel**

NEW YORK -- The Fed indicated Tuesday that it is cooperating with Administration efforts to bring down long-term interest rates. Fed Chairman Greenspan told the Senate Banking Committee that "we are active in purchases in all segments of the (Treasury securities) market, including the longer end, and I would expect that to continue."

Greenspan was responding in writing to a query from Sen. Riegle, who asked if there were any reason the Fed shouldn't supplement efforts by the Treasury to lower long-term rates by selling more short-term and less long-term debt.

Greenspan didn't indicate the scope of the Fed's market activities, but Wall Street interpreted his statement as meaning the Fed would cooperate with the Administration's efforts to try to push rates down.

(Brett Fromson, Washington Post, F1)

GREENSPAN STILL OPPOSES SEC ON BANK RULES

Fed Chairman Greenspan said he still strongly opposes a move by the SEC to revamp bank accounting rules, despite an attempt by the SEC to clarify the changes it is seeking. Greenspan said that forcing banks to value only some assets at market prices -- rather than at their original cost -- "would likely reduce the amount of securities banking organizations are willing to hold, and thus, adversely affect bank liquidity."

(Rick Wartzman & David Wessel, Wall Street Journal, A2)

**CITIES SEEK U.S. AID FOR PUBLIC WORKS PROJECTS
Head Of Mayors Conference Tells Hill
1.5 Million Jobs Are At Stake**

Public works projects put on hold because of tight city budgets are depriving the national economy of as many as 1.5 million jobs, the head of the U.S. Conference of Mayors said Tuesday. Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn said immediate federal infusion of \$8.6 billion to the cities could get these programs off the ground. "We have a proposal that will get people back to work immediately," Flynn said in his latest visit to Capitol Hill to plead for more urban aid.

(AP, Washington Post, A24)

HOME PRICES BUILD ON LOWER RATES

Things are looking up for U.S. homeowners. Prices of homes sold in the last three months of 1991 rose sharply from fourth-quarter 1990. The median price of existing homes sold was 7.4 percent higher than a year earlier. The median rose to \$99,000 from \$92,000, the National Association of Realtors said Tuesday. Home sales rose 4.7 percent. (Bill Montague, USA Today, 1B)

WIDE GENDER GAP FOUND IN SCHOOLS

The most comprehensive report to assess the gender gap in American schools found widespread bias against girls in tests, textbooks and teaching practices -- findings that set off an immediate controversy among educators.

"The bias that exists in how girls are taught is no longer blatant, but they experience it on a daily basis," said Sharon Schuster, president of the American Association of University Women, which commissioned the report.

The Education Department said the new report lacked perspective and hard data and maintained Tuesday that gender-equity programs were no longer needed.

(Mary Jordan, Washington Post, A1)

BUSH: SCANNER STORY WAS SHORT-CHANGED JOB

President Bush, lampooned for the past week for not understanding supermarket checkout scanners, is getting a second read.... NCR's Bob Graham, who showed the President the new checkout technology, said Bush understood the device. "It's foolish to think the President doesn't know anything about grocery stores," Graham said. "He knew exactly what I was talking about."

(Robert Davis, USA Today, 2A)

THAT AMAZING SCANNER

Extra! Extra! GEORGE BUSH REALLY HAS SEEN SUPERMARKET SCANNERS BEFORE! The scanner that drew President Bush's attention at the National Grocers Association convention in Orlando was, in fact, unusual. For one, it could read damaged labels. Contrary to news reports last week, a videotape shows it was this feature -- not the scanner itself -- that prompted Bush to tell his hosts that he was "amazed" by the technology.

("The Reliable Source," Washington Post, C3)

SECRET SERVICE PROBES SENATOR'S COMPLAINT

Secretary Brady has asked Secret Service Director John Magaw to look into an irate senator's complaint about being forced to stand in the rain for almost an hour after a bill-signing ceremony in Texas. Sen. Moynihan said President Bush's heavily armed guards refused to let lawmakers and other VIPs board their buses while Bush went off to lunch with hard-hats after signing a major transportation bill at a muddy highway construction site outside Fort Worth on Dec. 18. Moynihan has used the incident to criticize Bush's "praetorian guard" and its "fantastically bloated" budget.

(AP, Washington Post, A4)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

U.S. TO END CFC PRODUCTION 4 YEARS EARLIER THAN PLANNED Schedule For Other Ozone-Protecting Action Reexamined

President Bush Tuesday announced that the U.S. will stop making certain industrial chemicals four years earlier than planned because of new estimates of their damage to the protective ozone layer over the Northern Hemisphere....

The White House was quick to characterize the decision as the latest example of U.S. leadership in defense of the ozone layer. But the new timetable will pose little or no hardship to American producers, most of which have long been planning to get out of the declining market for CFCs....

"The President has taken at best a half step," said Sen. Gore. "His deadline is welcome, but still inadequate."

(Michael Weisskopf, Washington Post, A2)

Bush Makes Election-Year Turnaround On Ozone-Depleting Chemicals

...Liz Cook, spokeswoman for Friends of the Earth, said her group was "glad that the President has finally accepted this as a global emergency," but added, "we would like a tougher schedule."

David Doniger, senior attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council, called Bush's action "a step in the right direction, but it doesn't do all that is required to protect the ozone layer."...

The Administration's environmental policymakers, citing the NASA study, insisted the President's action was not motivated by election-year politics.

"The urgency and priority of this decision are driven by the science, not the politics," EPA Administrator Reilly said. "The science is even more worrisome and disturbing than it was three years ago" when Bush became president, Reilly added.

(Rita Beamish, AP)

Bush Moves Up Deadline To Eliminate Ozone Killers By Five Years

..."We feel that the scientific evidence is compelling enough to take this unilateral action," Michael Deland, head of the Council on Environmental Quality, said Tuesday....

Sen. Chafee on Tuesday called on "industry to do its part." "I challenge them to begin to implement this new accelerated schedule immediately and where possible to exceed presidential targets," Chafee said in a statement.

(Elizabeth Neuffer, Boston Globe)

**TROOPS, TRADE PACT NOT LINKED, BUSH SAYS
Statements By Senators Cause 'Confusion'**

President Bush, seeking to calm European fears that the U.S. might withdraw troops from NATO to retaliate for slow progress on international trade talks, said Tuesday the two issues are not linked.

Acknowledging "there's been some confusion" because of weekend statements by Republican senators suggesting a link, Bush said securing a deal on GATT remains a top goal. But he added that retaining "a strong presence in NATO in Europe" is also important, concluding, "And so there is no linkage between them."...

In London Tuesday at a news conference, Vice President Quayle, like Bush, sought to clarify the U.S. position. He insisted the U.S. would not pull its remaining troops from Europe over disagreements on trade. At the same time, he sounded a new and sharper warning about consequences of further delays in reaching a trade pact.

"We have to realize that if we don't conclude the GATT negotiations, we run the real risk of seeing the Cold War being replaced by the beginning of a trade war," said Quayle. "And that would be wrong. It would be counterproductive and it would be ultimately disastrous if we get into a trade war."

(Ann Devroy & Glenn Frankel, Washington Post, A25)

QUAYLE URGES GATT PACT BUT DENIES NATO FORCE LINK

LONDON -- Vice President Quayle warned Tuesday that failure to reach a world trade agreement could have disastrous international implications, but he insisted it would have no impact on the number of U.S. troops in Europe.

Quayle found himself trying to douse a heated controversy in Europe generated by earlier remarks that suggested a failure in the GATT talks could fuel a protectionist mood in the U.S. or a reduced U.S. commitment to NATO....

Quayle also triggered angry criticism in Hong Kong after he described all Vietnamese boat people as political refugees. He contradicted U.S. policy, which recognized that many are economic migrants who must go home.

(Reuter, Washington Times, A8)

USDA RELEASED \$200 MILLION CREDIT GUARANTEES TO CIS

The Department of Agriculture Tuesday released \$200 million in export credit guarantees to the Commonwealth of Independent States, and scheduled release of another \$450 million during the next two months.... "Credits for the purchase of U.S. agricultural commodities have become a lifeline to the people of the former Soviet Union in their struggle for free markets," said Secretary Madigan. "We are moving ahead to help them with this effort."

(UPI)

BAKER, IN ARMENIA, URGES END TO CONFLICT

YEREVAN, Armenia -- President Ter-Petrosian pressed Secretary Baker Tuesday night to help settle the conflict with Azerbaijan over the Armenian-populated enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh, and Baker called on all sides to seek a peaceful resolution. Baker, while pledging to support conciliation efforts by the U.N., CSCE and the presidents of Russia and Kazakhstan, stopped short of offering any more direct U.S. diplomatic effort.

(David Hoffman, Washington Post, A30)

U.S. CONTINUES PRESSURE AGAINST IRAQ

The Bush Administration, continuing to portray Saddam Hussein as an international menace, has told Congress that the Iraqi leader poses an "unusual and extraordinary threat" to U.S. interests.

The White House did not identify the potential target of those threats in its report to lawmakers Tuesday, but an Administration source said Iraq still possesses some components to produce nuclear weapons and retains an arsenal of ground-to-ground missiles.

"That capability, combined with a regime which many people believe is bent on getting revenge against members of the coalition (against Iraq) creates an extraordinary threat," the official said....

The source said that any threatening move by Iraq would be noticed by the hundreds of U.N. inspectors or the U.S. military. "I wouldn't predict that they are going to try anything very soon," the official said. "All I'm saying is that if we start dismantling the U.N. inspection capability against their weaponry and removing the sanctions, I'm afraid that they would be in a position where they could do something."

(Steven Heilbroner, UPI)

IRAQI OPPOSITION BACKS ANTI-SADDAM CAMPAIGN

BEIRUT -- A Tehran-based Iraqi opposition group Tuesday expressed skepticism over a reported U.S. campaign to remove Saddam Hussein, but said it was ready to participate if it protected genuine Iraqi sovereignty.

"We are ready for dialogue with any international party that would lead to easing off of the burden on the Iraqi people and preserving their will," said Abu Maytham Saghir, spokesman of SAIRI, the Supreme Assembly of the Islamic Revolution in Iraq.

But Saghir, in an interview with UPI, said Washington so far had not made any contact with Iraqi opposition groups and still appeared to be counting on the survival of the ruling Baath Party.

(Delal Saoud, UPI)

U.S., TURKEY PLEDGE AID TO NEW STATES

The U.S. and Turkey pledged Tuesday to expand aid to the former Soviet Central Asian and Transcaucasian republics in a move intended to limit Iranian influence in the region.

After a White House meeting with Prime Minister Demirel, President Bush pointed to Turkey as a model of a democratic, secular state which he suggested could be emulated by the republics of Turkmenistan, Azerbaijan, Kirgistan, Uzbekistan, Tajikistan and Kazakhstan.

(John Yang, Washington Post, A30)

IRAN COURTS INVESTMENT FROM U.S. OIL INDUSTRY

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates -- Iran is courting investment from the U.S. oil industry, and American oil companies are beginning to look at the OPEC nation with great interest as economic barriers fall, Iranian and U.S. businessmen said.

Iran also plans to increase ties with the oil-producing Muslim republics of the former Soviet Union as part of an effort to develop its oil sector to boost the domestic economy, an Iranian petroleum consultant told the Arab Oil and Gas Show in Dubai.

(UPI)

REPORT ON BOMBING SUSPECTS DISPUTED BY LIBYANS, BRITON

CAIRO -- Two reputed Libyan intelligence agents accused by U.S. authorities of bombing Pan Am 103 are still under house arrest in Tripoli and have not disappeared or been killed as previously reported, according to Libyan officials and a British lawyer representing them....

The Libyan attorney for the two men, Ibrahim Bashir Rahweil, said that he had seen both clients on Sunday. "As far as I'm concerned, there is no grounds" for reports that the men have disappeared, said Rahweil, who was reached by phone at his Tripoli office.

(Caryle Murphy, Washington Post, A26)

PAN AM BOMBING CASE REMAINS OPEN

The Bush Administration says it wants a fair trial -- not summary executions -- for the suspects in the bombing of Pan Am 103 following reports that the two Libyan intelligence agents indicted for the terrorist attack have disappeared and many have been killed. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Tuesday the U.S. has no independent confirmation that the two Libyan agents vanished from Tripoli and were executed. And, he said, even if this proved to be true, the matter would not be considered closely.

(Frank Csongos, UPI)

LIBYA BRACES, FEARS ATTACK FROM WEST

Libya's armed forces are preparing for a possible Western military strike by hiding mobile missiles and strengthening air defenses, Bush Administration officials say.

U.S. intelligence agencies monitoring the North African country recently have spotted Soviet-made Scud missiles being moved to remote areas to protect them from attack, said officials familiar with intelligence reports. The missiles are now draped in camouflage netting, they said.

There are also indications Moammar Gadhafi has ordered anti-aircraft gun emplacements around Tripoli strengthened in anticipation of attack.

(Bill Gertz, Washington Times, A1)

U.S. PROPOSES FEB. 24 FOR RESUMPTION OF PEACE TALKS

The Bush Administration said Tuesday it has proposed that the Middle East peace talks resume in Washington Feb. 24. "We have not received responses yet from all the parties," the State Department said in a one-paragraph statement.

(UPI)

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PLO DIPLOMAT WARNS ON U.S. LOANS

KUALA LUMPUR -- The Middle East peace proces would be "destroyed" if Israel rejects U.S. demands to freeze settlement in the occupied territories in exchange for loan guarantees, PLO official Farouk Kaddoumi said Tuesday....

"The question now is, does President Bush really want to give such loans to Israel, which aims to build new settlements? If the answer is yes, then the peace process is completely destroyed," Kaddoumi told his audience, consisting of diplomats, academics, foreign affairs officials and businessmen. (UPI)

**STAY DENIED ON HAITIAN REPATRIATION
High Court Gives Administration
Until Friday To Respond To Request**

The Supreme Court refused to block forced repatriation of Haitian refugees Tuesday but left open the possibility that it could take such action this week.

The court gave the Bush Administration until Friday to respond to an emergency request, filed Monday by lawyers for the refugees and aimed at halting repatriations....

Only Justice Blackmun voted Tuesday to block the forced returns pending the Administration's response and further court action. The court is not expected to rule further until the Justice Department responds. (Washington Post, A9)

**PERUVIAN CAR BOMB KILLS TWO GUARDS
AT U.S. AMBASSADOR'S RESIDENCE**

LIMA -- A powerful car bomb shook the U.S. ambassador's residence Tuesday night, killing two Peruvian police guards outside and badly wounding two others, police said. Neither of Peru's two leftist rebel groups immediately claimed responsibility.... U.S. Amb. Anthony Quainton was not home at the time, and no one inside was hurt, an embassy spokesman said. (Kevin Galvin, AP)

**BUSH ADMINISTRATION MAY RAISE DUTIES OF
FOREIGN MINI-VANS AND UTILITY VEHICLES**

The Bush Administration, in what would be its toughest action yet against Japanese imports, is considering a plan that would price foreign mini-vans and utility vehicles out of the U.S. market.

The Administration's move -- a tenfold boost of the customs tax on such imports -- would safeguard the fastest-growing and most profitable segment of the automobile market for the Big Three.

By standing up to Japanese carmakers, President Bush also could woo voters from his rivals. The White House has been quiet about its plans. But Secretary Brady has signaled that Japanese automakers no longer can count on low tariffs that have helped them almost double sales of their mini-vans in the U.S. in the last two years. (Michael Arndt, Chicago Tribune)

JAPANESE MAY RAISE AUTO PRICES

DETROIT -- Some Japanese automakers said Tuesday that they were considering raising their prices in the U.S. Such a move could prove costly to consumers, but analysts said it could provide an opportunity for the Big Three to win back market share and perhaps relieve some trade tensions. Executives of the American sales arm of the Toyota Motor Corp. said they were considering a price increase "due to the continued appreciation of the Japanese yen, which has risen 9 percent since last summer."

(Adam Bryant, New York Times, D1)

**HONDA HITS CUSTOMS OVER AUDIT
Agency Said Firm Dodged Import Tariff**

Taking the offensive in a long-simmering tariff dispute, a senior executive of Honda Motor Co.'s American subsidiary Tuesday accused the U.S. Customs Service of bowing to an anti-Japanese mood in its finding that Honda avoided \$17 million in duties on cars shipped to the U.S. from Canada. Scott Whitlock, executive vice president of Honda of America Manufacturing Inc., said that the only way Customs auditors could have ruled against Honda is if they "played games, and that's what happened."

Cars made by non-American companies in Canada must consist mainly of parts made in the U.S. or Canada to qualify for duty-free entry to this country. In a draft audit of Honda cars assembled in Canada and shipped to the U.S. between January 1989 and March 1990, shown to the company on Monday, Customs claimed that Honda failed to meet that test. But Whitlock asserted that 69 percent of the value of the cars came from U.S. or Canadian factories.

(Stuart Auerbach, Washington Post, F1)

SEMICONDUCTOR PANEL REPEATS ITS WARNINGS

A commission chartered by Congress to study ways to strengthen the U.S.'s \$30 billion-a-year semiconductor industry wound up its work Tuesday with its chairman conceding that its recommendations had had little impact so far.

The National Advisory Committee on Semiconductors repeated earlier warnings that the nation is losing ground to Japan and other Asian countries in a crucial, job-generating technology. It recommended closer cooperation between the private sector and government.

(John Burgess, Washington Post, F1)

**U.N. CHIEF CHOOSES EX-SOVIET, THORNBURGH AS TOP DEPUTIES
Boutros-Ghali Cuts Bureaucracy To Streamline World Body**

Secretary General Boutros-Ghali's choice of deputies has pushed a senior diplomat of the defunct Soviet Union, Vladimir Petrovsky, and Dick Thornburgh to the forefront of efforts to make the U.N. a major force for peacemaking in the post-Cold War era.

Boutros-Ghali's move last week to streamline the bloated U.N. secretariat by cutting the number of people with rank of deputy secretary general from around 20 to eight was described by one diplomat as a "first cut" at getting the unwieldy, near-bankrupt world body on a firm financial and management footing.

(John Goshko, Washington Post, A27)

NETWORK NEWS

(Tuesday evening, Feb. 11)

OZONE

CBS's Dan Rather: Important, late-breaking development concerning the environment. In a change of policy, President Bush is now calling for a faster phase-out of chemicals that are destroying the earth's protective ozone layer. The President says he now wants a total phase-out of these chemicals by 1995. This comes a few days after government researchers revealed that the erosion is a lot worse than had previously been estimated. It turns out one of the leading ozone offenders is the U.S. military.

CBS's David Martin reports that the plant where General Dynamics makes F-16 jet fighters, in a year it uses about 500,000 pounds of the cleaning solvent CFC-113, commonly called freon. Most of it evaporates into the atmosphere where it attacks the ozone layer. Multiply this one plant by all the military bases and defense plants where freon is used and you've got a major problem.

(John O'Connor, National Toxics Campaign: "Our research shows that the military may be responsible for upwards of two-thirds of the release of this dangerous material up to the ozone layer.")

Just last week scientists for NASA warned the ozone layer is being depleted at such an alarming rate that populated areas in North America could be exposed to increased amounts of cancer-causing radiation from the sun. The military acknowledges it is one of the causes.

(Gary Vest, Air Force: "I don't think there's any question the military has a major role to play in dealing with ozone depletion.")

But there are alternative solvents being developed.

Rather: President Bush's decision tonight for a faster phase-out of refrigerant chemicals affecting the ozone layer has wide implications for business and industry. Too early for their reaction. Some environmentalists note that the President made his change in policy during an election year. **(CBS-Lead)**

ABC's Peter Jennings reports there is a decision from the White House this evening that suggests they are taking very seriously there the latest scientific concerns about the ozone layer. The White House has announced that the U.S. will unilaterally phase out by 1995 most of the chemicals called CFCs. That's five years sooner than the U.S. had previously planned to phase them out.

(ABC-2, NBC-8)

POWs/MIAs

Jennings: We're going to begin tonight with Americans still missing in Southeast Asia and a case of fraud. We have discovered in recent polls that 70 percent of Americans continue to believe that some American servicemen who fought in the Vietnam War are still being held captive.

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Jennings continues: This, despite the fact that in the 19 years since the war ended, not one soldier missing in action has been found alive. Now the fraud: Last summer a number of pictures turned up reportedly showing American MIAs. Each was painstakingly checked out and found to be fraudulent, except one.

ABC's James Walker reports on the photograph of Army Special Forces Maj. Donald Carr, missing since 1971, apparently alive and held captive in a prison camp in Laos. The man in the picture looked so much like the Donald Carr of 20 years ago, his family thought it was proof positive. It seemed so convincing in Washington that Secretary Cheney promised action, and senators voted to form a special committee to look into the POW issue. The photograph of Donald Carr was supplied by retired Air Force Col. Jack Bailey, a self-described POW hunter based in Thailand for the last 25 years. Other pictures were taken of Carr and his North Vietnamese captors. ABC News set out to track the exact location where the photographs were taken. But the trail, instead of leading to a POW camp in Laos led here, to a one-time exotic bird export company outside Bangkok. It turns out the alleged picture of Carr is really that of Gunter Dietrich, who is well-known to various law enforcement agencies. New Zealand customs officials took undercover pictures of him last year as he tried to smuggle parrots out of the country. We asked Jack Bailey to visit the bird compound with us. When confronted with the evidence that the man supposed to be Carr was actually Dietrich, Bailey became enraged. Later, when Bailey cooled down, he claimed he had been duped by the man who supplied the photos. But the release of POW photographs has stimulated contributions to organizations such as Bailey's Operation Rescue, which has earned more than \$3 million in the past eight years. Sen. McCain, himself a former POW, thinks Bailey ought to be investigated by the Justice Department.

(McCain: "If the family members are being deceived not only monetarily but emotionally, then this kind of thing has to be brought to a stop.")

But it may be hard to bring it to a stop, so long as so many Americans believe U.S. servicemen are still held prisoner in Southeast Asia, and as long as there are con artists who take advantage of families like that of Donald Carr.

Jennings: And another reason why this does concern so many people: 1,172 Americans are still officially listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia. (ABC-Lead)

CAMPAIGN

Jennings says that in politics the first test of the presidential campaign was no contest. Sen. Harkin is the winner of the Iowa Democratic caucuses, with about 80 percent of the vote. The other Democratic candidates did not put up much of a fight.

ABC's Jim Wooten reports that challenging Bill Clinton's electability has now become the name of the game in New Hampshire. The Democrats are worried that if Clinton is damaged goods and wins the nomination anyway, the President could have yet another vulnerable target. But without Clinton, the Democrats would wind up with one of the other candidates who not long ago was seen as unelectable.

ABC's Judy Muller reports that on paper Bob Kerrey's bio reads like the ideal candidate. But in person he is not so easily defined. Even his story of recovering at a veterans hospital resonates with the ambivalence of the Vietnam generation. But if Kerrey often sounds ambivalent, so do the people who listen to him. Even though Kerrey has been hitting on that theme for weeks, it is sometimes a tough sell, even when talking to amputees at a rehab center.

(**Patient:** "So you're talking socialized medicine?"

Kerrey: "No, I'm not talking socialized medicine.")

If Kerrey's health plan strikes some voters as too liberal, his more conservative proposals for dealing with the recession seem to strike a chord in voters trying to make ends meet. If Kerrey wants to be the one to lead America where it's going, he will first have to win support here in New Hampshire, whether he calls it "connecting" or something else. (ABC-3)

NBC's Andrea Mitchell reports:

(**Sen. Harkin:** "So when I hear George Bush and his fat-cat Republican friends tell me that they're building a conservative opportunity society, I got a one-word reply: bullshit.")

His politics of anger were born out of hard experience. Growing up dirt-poor in small-town Iowa, Harkin lost his mother when he was 10. His coal miner father died of black lung disease.

(**Harkin:** "I started at the bottom. You can't start much further from the bottom than I did. So I know what achieving the American dream is all about.")

His brother Frank, who is deaf, inspired Harkin to sponsor the Americans with Disabilities Act. Frank was a member of the UAW until he was laid off. Harkin tells his brother's story often as proof that he identifies with organized labor. His childhood made him a champion for the poor and the working man. His need to fight for everything toughened him. Admirers call him aggressive. Critics call him mean -- downright nasty when it comes to George Bush.

(**Harkin:** "I saw that hurricane hit his house in Kennebunkport. I said at the time that was Mother Nature's way of getting back at him for calling himself the environmental president.")

Harkin has been accused of exaggerating aspects of his record. Until called on it, he referred to himself as a combat pilot in Vietnam. In fact, he was based in Japan ferrying damaged planes occasionally to Vietnam. Only five of his eight years there were on active duty. While Harkin has promised a new New Deal -- jobs, national health care, a host of other government programs -- don't ask him how to pay for it.

(**Harkin:** "You've gotta understand.... I'm not an accountant, I'm a leader.")

So far Harkin's old-fashioned liberal solutions have not persuaded New Hampshire voters, who want stronger medicine for their economic ills. (NBC-7)

NBC's Tom Brokaw: New Hampshire Republicans are deciding what kind of a message they'd like to send to George Bush in next week's primary. The Democrats in that state are looking for a candidate that can beat the President.

NBC's Bob Kur reports from Keene, N.H.:

(Robert Noyes: "Well, they all seem to be about the same to me. Nobody really stands out, you know, somebody that you could really jump on and support.")

(Jerry Joyce: "None of these guys have run before. There's no real nationally known candidate running who's built up a reputation over the years.")

Spend a day at Lindy's Diner in Keene, and you find most Democrats hungry for a winner, but demoralized by the choices on their party's menu.

(Mitch Greenwald: "Maybe we just have to look towards 1996.")

(Edward Fadden: "I am a registered Democrat, and I would say I'm probably a little confused. At times I'm embarrassed.")

All through breakfast it was clear that the only folks really excited about the primary are Republicans who hope to give President Bush a scare.

(George Roenstch: "What I'm looking for is to send George Bush a big message by voting for Pat Buchanan.")

Soon after the lunch crowd showed up, another message was clear -- that the dreams of Democratic Party officials about Bill Clinton's electability have become a nightmare. People here are generally friendly toward Democrats but can't seem to shake questions about Clinton's character. Never before have voters been offered so much information on the candidates on issues, fixed position papers and long debates. And yet, for all the emphasis on substance, most voters I met here complain that somehow all the candidates sound alike. Democratic names do come up, but there's no one voters seem to feel passionate about, even as Tsongas is gaining ground.

(Rick Wilkerson: "None of them really strike me on the Democratic side. I think probably in November I'll end up voting Republican.")

Over supper at Lindy's, Democrats say they want to come home, but still are looking for someone to lead the way. (NBC-11)

Rather: The Bush-Quayle re-election campaign has been underway for weeks. Tomorrow President Bush will make it official and formally announce that he is a candidate.

CBS's Richard Threlkeld reports that suddenly in New Hampshire the Paul Tsongas for president campaign has begun to look like a hit. Right now Tsongas has edged in front of Bill Clinton in a couple of polls. This year the buzzword for the Democrats is electability -- who can beat George Bush. Some voters now doubt whether Bill Clinton can. But a lot of them are wondering about Paul Tsongas, too. (CBS-2)

HAITI

Jennings: The Supreme Court has given the Bush Administration until Friday to respond to charges that some of the Haitian refugees that have been sent back to Haiti have been persecuted, tortured or killed. Meanwhile, the Administration may continue sending them home. (ABC-5, NBC-2, CBS-4)

IRA BOMB

Jennings: In London today the IRA planted another bomb, this one in a phone booth near the British Foreign Office, just hours before Vice President Quayle was due to be there. Police found the bomb and defused it before it went off. (ABC-4, CBS-11)

BAKER TRIP

Brokaw reports that Secretary Baker today began making the rounds of the former republics, meeting first with Moldavia's president and predicting diplomatic relations in the near future. (NBC-4)

U.S. FOOD AID

Brokaw: In Moscow the first meals of donated U.S. food aid were distributed today: pork chops and canned corn, a change of diet from the usual brown bread and soup. (NBC-5, CBS-6)

BUY AMERICAN

Rather: The head of the NAACP called on African-Americans today to buy cars made in the USA. Benjamin Hooks said Japanese auto makers, unlike the Big-Three in this country, have put too few blacks in charge of their dealerships.

A boycott of Japanese automobiles is just what some American automobile dealers are aiming for on the car lot and in their ads on TV.

CBS's James Hattori reports from Texas: In today's world economy, foreign auto makers are also big U.S. employers.

(Walter Huizenga, International Automobile Manufacturers Association: "The international automobile industry has put 400,000 American jobs into this economy.")

Import dealers say the Japan-bashing is misguided. The Big-Three auto makers are themselves big importers of cars and parts.

(Huizenga: "And the reality is, is that when you look at cars you can't tell whether it's an American car or not.")

And while some consider Japan-bashing bad form, among a growing number of car dealers it's good for business. (CBS-8)

GORBACHEV INTERVIEW

Brokaw talks with Mikhail Gorbachev:

Brokaw: Was it a mistake to let Saddam Hussein survive?

Gorbachev: I think that...it is not right to set the goal of liquidating a politician that you don't like. Maybe it's just the speculation in the press that \$30 million has been allocated by the CIA for a secret operation to destroy Saddam Hussein. If that is true then I would feel disappointed. We have achieved a process in the world that is very profound, and that will eventually change the world in a strategic way. And of course the international community will find a way to call to account the regime of Saddam Hussein.

Brokaw: ...Can [Fidel Castro] survive, in your judgment?

Gorbachev: I still think that Fidel Castro is a person who is a remarkable figure, a person who has great potential, but at the same time a very contradictory figure. You should not be bothered about what he is saying in public rallies and in public statements. I think he is thinking now, and I would suggest to him that Cuba will have to change in many ways. We should not try to alienate Cuba. Rather than excommunicating Cuba, we should offer things to Cuba that would stimulate the right of choice.

Brokaw: Did we exaggerate the threat to each other during the Cold War, in your judgment?

Gorbachev: I would like on this occasion to criticize a little bit my friend and partner President Bush. I do not regard the end of the Cold War as a victory for just one side. If he really thinks so and if that is a serious political statement, I cannot agree. I think that the end of the Cold War is our common victory.

Brokaw: Gorbachev also said that he remains a committed communist because he believes in socialism. He also said, however, he thinks before long those terms communism and capitalism will be considered primitive. (NBC-6)

NAZI HOLOCAUST DOCUMENTS

Rather reports that the American Red Cross released a captured record of the Nazi holocaust -- dates, places and names of the victims. (CBS-5)

MIKE TYSON

Brokaw: Mike Tyson, who could be violent in a hotel bedroom as well as in a boxing ring, now faces years of confinement in a much smaller space, a prison cell. Now that he's been convicted of raping an 18-year-old beauty contestant, he's involved in sentencing procedures. (NBC-Lead, ABC-6, CBS-3)

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BUSH: IT'S OFFICIAL

Now he's off to NH. Some supporters there still worried; Desert Storm spot on the air; Buchanan negative ads in the can. (#9)

WELCOME MAT: UNION LEADER front-page nose-thumbing: "Cop-Out or Conviction."

"SEIZE THIS CRUCIAL MOMENT" BOSTON HERALD endorses Buchanan in another front-pager. (#10)

HELLO, YOU'RE ON THE AIR

Clinton to go live on NH TV, take calls, in effort to stabilize campaign. Says he never expected to beat NH neighbor Tsongas, but takes in \$850K in 2 days. (#2)

MEANWHILE: IA winner Harkin returns to NH looking for bump. (#3) Moynihan evokes JFK in generational Kerrey pitch. (#4)

SOUTH DAKOTA: DON'T PASS IT BY 2/25 primary "key contest" for Harkin, Kerrey. Sioux Falls editor sees Kerrey leading. (#7) QUESTIONS: How will Tsongas play outside New England? Will Clinton join 4 others, Agran, at 2/23 debate?

TSPOTLIGHT

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ...

Gallup has him 15% up in NH; ARG +3; GLOBE +6. (#12) Tsongas's press is hot too: "The no Bull candidate" "A Volkswagen Beetle" "Tom Pain"

The WALL STREET JOURNAL starts The Closer Look Phase with a review of his law firm clients -- e.g., Drexel and Insurance Assn.

Tsongas, himself, expects doubts on his health, cites rumors but names no names.

To "is he electable?" add: Is he nominatable? Is there life after NH? He has no delegates in the 2/25 SD primary. He expects little from non-industrial South (3/10). Beyond New England, he's organized only in MD (3/3) and WA (3/10).

See tsampler et al, #1.

===== QUOTE OF THE DAY =====

"What am I disapproving of?

... The little glimmer of Don Quixote in their souls?"

-- Mario Cuomo, on Draft Cuomo organizers, BOSTON GLOBE, 2/12; for the full soliloquy see #5.

THE APN BULLETIN BOARD

FROM TODAY'S GREENWIRE: Did Bush team believe that environmental issues will play in '92 affect ozone switch?
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FROM TODAY'S ABORTION REPORT: Relig. coal. v CA Gov. Wilson (R): Will welfare cuts "force poor women to have abortions?"

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???? OVERLOOKED ????

This week's NASHVILLE SCENE reports conversations between John Jay Hooker, former NASHVILLE BANNER publisher, unsuccessful Senate and Gov. candidate and millionaire businessman, and H. Ross Perot urging Perot to run. Perot, on efforts to get him on the ballot: "If it's 49, forget it. If you want to do 50 states, you care that much, fine, then I don't belong to anybody but you." The two have reportedly discussed runs both as a Dem and Independent.

*1 TSONGAS: IN THE FRONTRUNNER SPOTLIGHT

TSAMPLER: "I'm a genius, in retrospect" (West, Balto. SUN, 2/12). Asked how his frontrunner status changes things: "I have no idea. Why are you [reporters] here? I have no idea. But don't leave" (Milligan/Browne, N.Y. DAILY NEWS 2/12). When Sam Donaldson arrived to listen to speech: "Before you ga-ga ... remember, I came here to see you. He came here to see me" (Broder, W. POST, 2/12). "Inside the [DNC] I'm not exactly an answer to their prayers" (Balto. SUN, 2/12). To a labor audience: "I'm the candidate of productivity ... get back to work!" (Broder, POST, 2/12). ON HIS CANCER: "I'm proud of having survived ... when you consider the alternative" (Balto. SUN, 2/12). When he told an audience that "In 1983 I was diagnosed with cancer" a small child chose the moment to start crying, to which he responded, "I felt that way. I sounded that way, too." When the child was carried out: "I hope to do that to George Bush" (Nolan, BOSTON GLOBE, 2/12). "I know there are people spreading rumors ... I know what they're going to come after me with. It's going to be my health" (N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 2/12). "Clinton has the same throat problems I do. And, as you know, he canceled appearances because he was sick. He can do that and there is never a question because there is no reason to question it ... I cannot do that because there is always this lingering doubt" (DeWitt, N.Y. TIMES, 2/12).

THE CLOSER LOOK PHASE: W.S. JOURNAL's Abramson & Rogers focus on his business relationships -- real-estate investments, corporate boards (Wang Labs, Boston Edison), and especially the clients of his Boston law firm, Foley, Hoag & Eliot. While he does no legal work for them, he is paid by the firm for clients he attracted. In the mid-'80s he and a partner were paid \$3K/mo to "introduce" Drexel Burnham Lambert "to various state and local officials." While his clients included special-interest groups (Nat'l Venture Capital Assn, gas-pipe companies, real-estate developers) his partner said he wouldn't work for anyone he didn't feel comfortable about and the firm once turned down a foreign dictator because of Tsongas' objections. In 11/89 Tsongas was retained by the American Insurance Assn, mostly to work on enviro issues. Association members (Aetna, Cigna, Travelers) "also have a vital stake in any health care legislation ... [and] would benefit from Mr. Tsongas's health proposals" (2/12).

IS THERE LIFE AFTER NH? Germond & Witcover write Tsongas' rise is "raising questions about what happens next if he were to win here. The conventional wisdom continues to be that there is no future for another Greek ... But it must be noted that the conventional wisdom two weeks ago was that Mr. Tsongas' support would melt away in the final days of this campaign" (Balto. EVENING SUN, 2/11). ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH's Bill Lambrecht reports Tsongas concedes he has no organized campaign outside of New England, MD and WA -- and has no delegate slate in the 2/25 SD primary although his wife and her father (a former All American football player from SD) have campaigned there (2/11). While he says he will campaign in the South, "he could offer no detailed strategy [for Super Tuesday] beyond an intent to 'just be the last man standing'... My strength will be in states that have an industrial base" (N.Y. TIMES, 2/12). COX NEWS Shepard & Cummings note, "Tsongas may suffer as the campaign pace quickens

because he will have fewer opportunities to meet voters personally, which allows him to speak at length on issues and use his disarming wit to win supporters" (ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 2/12). ABC's Mike Von Fremd reported Tsongas praised Harkin's big Iowa back yard win: "Keep in mind that [NH] is [Tsongas's] back yard and if he manages to win here, he can expect his opponents to wage a similar attempt to diminish his accomplishments" (2/12).

COMMENTARY: W. POST's Broder notes Tsongas has "a spontaneous, self-mocking sense of humor that was almost utterly lacking in Dukakis ... Dukakis was despised by the MA business leadership and returned the compliment" (2/12). W. POST's Cohen: "Tsongas has become the Volkswagen of this campaign ... valued for its no-nonsense qualities" (2/12). W.S. JOURNAL's Gigot: "[He] looks and talks as if he's just sucked a lemon and thinks you'd enjoy the same experience. Establishment Democrats are dumbfounded, disbelieving, morose ... His nickname in the press is Tom Pain. Americans know their economy needs help; it's doubtful they think it needs the same bone-marrow transplant that cured Mr. Tsongas's cancer. He could use some Reaganite optimism" (2/12). Manchester UNION LEADER editorial notes when NH Dems in '76 chose Carter and NH GOPers in '80 chose Reagan, "it was arguably true that neither man was especially 'electable'" (2/12). CBS' Richard Threlkeld: "The press is starting to treat him like a winner ... [But] can any of [the Dem field] beat George Bush ... Even Paul Tsongas' supporters aren't so sure" (2/12). MIAMI HERALD's Dave Barry: "This is a man so low-key that he may be capable of photosynthesis ... the letters in 'Paul E. Tsongas' can be rearranged to spell 'Gaseous Plant'" -- also "Satan Plus Ego" (2/12).

ALSO: He received the endorsement of several 100 NH women activists. Ex-NH Commis. on the Status of Women chair Susan Coldwell said Tsongas is "the only one who has credibility" on women's issues (Brazaitis, Cleveland PLAIN DEALER, 2/12). Tsongas "said the endorsement showed his appeal is broader than the pro-business economic foundation of his campaign message." (DiStaso, UNION LEADER, 2/12). He suggested his pro-choice stance will appeal to GOP women who cannot accept Bush's "anti-abortion" views (PLAIN DEALER, 2/12).

*2 CLINTON: MOVES TO STOP SLIPPAGE WITH LIVE NH CALL-IN

His campaign "moved on several fronts" to "project a sense of stability in the face of a volatile political situation that has shaken his standing" in the race (Wilkie, BOSTON GLOBE). He will appear on one 30-minute broadcast on WMUR-TV 2/14 (now planned as a taped speech) and another on WMUR 2/15 (live, answering NH call-ins). He raised \$157K at a Boston fund-raiser, which, coupled with the \$700K he raised 2/10 in NYC, "gives him an overwhelming advantage in cash on hand" for the post-NH calendar. But following the "role of a candidate falsely accused of character flaws," he also "began to lower expectations" for NH: "If you'd told me eight weeks ago I'd be second in [NH], I'd have thought it would be great" (2/12). Clinton aides "said their own polling confirmed that days of focus on his personal life and ... draft status have eroded [his] credibility to the point he may lose the contest he was once expected to win." Clinton: "[NHers] have gotten a whole lot of negative messages dumped on them in the past few days. We're just going to try and answer it ... and go forward. I feel very good about it" (Broder/Balz, WASH. POST, 2/12). BOSTON HERALD header: "Clinton

prepares to call on voters for help" (2/12). USA TODAY's Nagourney/Phillips report the WMUR TV time cost "about \$15,000" (2/12). AR DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE's Lilleston writes the TV plan "essentially circumvents the free media, which has paid more attention to the controversies surrounding his campaign than to the issues [he] has tried to bring forward." In addition to the TV buy, "at least 200 Arkansans, and perhaps many more, will arrive in [NH] in the next few days for last-minute campaigning." The campaign "will publish advertisements with the names and phone numbers of Arkansans, allowing [NH] voters to call the Arkansans and talk about Clinton" (2/12). His campaign released a list of 21 Dem state chairs and vice-chairs from 14 states endorsing him (2/12). AR Dems released a four-page memo titled "Clinton bashing: Republican tactics revisited" (2/12).

NEW SPOT: 30-sec., now airing: Video of Clinton sitting on a desk with bookcase behind him talking to the camera: "Our country is in real trouble, but our people haven't failed -- our leaders have. Now some want to bring back the same negative politics that brought us the bankrupt policies in the '80's. Look what's really at stake in this election: your home, your health, your job, your future. On Tuesday, [NH] can make history. Send a message to Washington and Wall Street and to the tabloids, control your own destiny. This is your election, your economy, your country, take it back" (mult., 2/12). N.Y. TIMES' Toner writes the new TV campaign is "intended to capitalize on his wounds by presenting him as a populist martyr." The "send a message to Washington" plea "echo[es] a powerful theme in Southern politics" (2/12).

MORE: L.A. TIMES' Shogan reports Clinton is in "serious trouble." A NH win, says Clinton pollster Stan Greenberg, "would be an extraordinary personal vindication." But a loss "could set in motion forces that could ultimately wreck Clinton's campaign." Clinton consultant Paul Begala: "If Dukakis won [NH] with 37% of the vote, what would be so surprising if Tsongas won ... with about 30% of the vote?" But one "high ranking" Clinton adviser: "If he is beaten in [NH], there is going to be a shift in the dynamics of this race that will be breathtaking" (2/12). Clinton: "I always thought Tsongas would win here. He's a next-door neighbor, and he's run an articulate campaign" (mult., 2/12). B. GLOBE's Tom Oliphant: "The only thing blocking a Clinton discussion of America's problems and Clinton's ideas is Clinton's preoccupation with Clinton ... Clinton was slipping before Flowers, a result of his fudgy front-runnerism. Initially, people rallied to him and rejected the press' loss of self-control. But when the campaign resumed and people returned to their preoccupation with the economy, Tsongas was there and Clinton was not ... If Clinton tries to run down the stretch as merely a victim, he will become a real one" (2/12). He said his AR system of "hitching rides on corporate airplanes as a way to be accessible to constituents needs no defending" (UNION LEADER, 2/12). Sioux Falls ARGUS LEADER's David Kranz notes, "Clinton out of the race before [2/25] means the significance of this [SD] primary drops to nothing. Clinton out of the race means Kerrey and Harkin would rush for the Southern borders to lay claim to Clinton's share of the Super Tuesday vote, leaving [SD] in the dust" (2/12). N.Y. NEWSDAY's Jimmy Breslin hits Clinton's support of the death penalty (2/11). Clinton was endorsed by Rep. John Spratt (D-SC) (Clinton release, 2/12). Under header "[NH] Voters Taking the High Road," N.Y. TIMES' John Tierney reports "the number of extra purchasers" of the tabloid STAR "was

much smaller than the number of people who called" Clinton HQ asking for a copy of his economic plan (2/12). Balto. SUN's Roger Simon, highlighting several remarks by Clinton surrogate Sen. Dale Bumpers (D-AR), "who knows Bill Clinton better than most": "Bumpers is not about to risk his own reputation sticking up for Bill Clinton's reputation" (2/12).

DRAFT STUFF: Johns Hopkins' Michael Mandelbaum, who "has advised" Clinton's campaign, defends his actions on the draft (N.Y. TIMES, 2/12). Balto. SUN's Wiley Hall compares Clinton to Quayle and himself under header: "Privilege vs. morality" (2/12). W. POST's Howard Kurtz, highlighting the role of WMUR, quotes anchor Tom Griffith, who dismissed the draft story: "Any of us that grew up in that era understands that a student deferment by itself shouldn't be an issue, so I'm going to drop this and leave it to the papers and the pundits" (2/12). Balto. SUN's Theo Lippman: "A duty scandal is more important to voters than a sex scandal" (2/12).

FROM NH'S 2ND TIER: Harkin, "asked to comment on Clinton's latest problems": "What's the latest one? I've been up in Iowa, and may have missed it" (mult., 2/12). Kerrey: "I have a great deal of sympathy for what Gov. Clinton has gone through" (DEM-GAZETTE, 2/12). BOSTON GLOBE's Walter Robinson reports Kerrey "all but retracted his criticism that Clinton's explanation ... did not have the 'ring of truth'" (2/12).

ABORTION: National Right to Life Cmte has a full-page ad in today's UNION LEADER, alleging Clinton has "taken positions on both sides" of parental notification and govt. funding of abortion (2/12). NARAL spokesperson Loretta Ucelli: "The ad is misleading. The information ... is incorrect." Clinton spokesperson Max Parker said Clinton "has always favored the fundamental right of a woman to choose" (DEM-GAZETTE, 2/12).

TV: ABC's Jim Wooten: "Not long ago, a lot of optimistic [Dems] saw Bill Clinton as the party's shining knight ... And that perception alone was a good part of his popularity. He looked like a guy who could win. These days, though, Clinton makes the argument that he's still the best [Dem] precisely because he's had a lot of practice answering all those questions about his past. ... He may still be the one, but challenging his electability has now become the name of the game in [NH] ... [Dems] are worried that if Clinton is damaged goods, and wins the nomination anyway, the president could have yet another venerable target. But without Clinton, the Democrats could wind up with one of the other candidates who not long ago was seen as unelectable" (2/11). CNN's Rick Allen: "For Bill Clinton the question is, how do you stop the bleeding? We're hearing a new defiant tone. Yet his target is elusive. Clinton's blaming unnamed Republicans for raising phony issues about his character and blaming the media for asking questions, but voters are asking, too. Holding a call-in show about your character may be the ultimate in defensive politics" (2/11).

*3 HARKIN: MANAGING AND MANUFACTURING THAT "IOWA BOUNCE"

For the 1st time in his campaign, Harkin has "some momentum." Arriving in Concord, Harkin stepped off his jet waving the 2/11 DES MOINES REGISTER, reviving memories of Truman's come-from-behind win over Dewey (Garrett/Moss, WASH. TIMES, 2/12). He "boasted of his big win and predicted it would translate into higher visibility in a state where his campaign is lagging": "Now what I'll be able to do is start punching through a little more." His message was "basically a suggestion urging

voters to listen to 'people who know me the best': "You see, [NH] people are a lot like Iowans ... When we had hard times in [IA] a few years ago like you are having now in [NH], the people there knew that I fought hard for them, I stuck up for them" (Barabak, COPLEY/SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE, 2/12). Claremont McKenna prof. Jack Pitney: "Harkin is calling on the New Deal, but ... he's barking up the wrong tree by casting liberalism in terms of Roosevelt and Truman. He has to find a different language to communicate with younger people" (Taylor, WASH. TIMES, 2/12). Despite the Mike Tyson verdict breaking on the 11 p.m. news the same night as the caucuses, Harkin received "considerable" TV news attention in NH (Feeney, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 2/12). N.Y. TIMES editorial: "Will the Iowa outcome affect the [NH] primary next Tuesday? Not much, to judge by reaction yesterday. Senator Harkin won only brief coverage" on NH TV (2/12). Feeney also notes, in a "sign of the esteem" NH hold for IA's caucuses, the Manch. UNION-LEADER "gave the story just seven paragraphs on page four" (MORNING NEWS, 2/12).

ON THE OFFENSIVE: Harkin "will try to attract disaffected Clinton voters by convincing them Mr. Harkin is the most electable." He is the "quickest" to "pounce" on any mention of Clinton's "fidelity and draft status" (Garrett/Moss, WASH. TIMES, 2/12). Asked whether Clinton has been hurt by all the publicity and controversy, Harkin "shot back": "What's the latest one? I've been out in Iowa, maybe I missed one" (Barabak, COPLEY/S.D. UNION-TRIBUNE, 2/12). Harkin said Clinton "thinks of himself as a victim": "Well, I'm sorry, he's not a victim" (Mathis, HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 2/12). Noting AR was last in workplace, enviro protection and child poverty, he added, "We need a President ... who is different from that record" (Manchester UNION LEADER, 2/12). On Tsongas: "His mindset is right where Reagan and Bush's are. ... He wants to continue the same trickle down. ... That's old thinking. We've been down that road before" (mult., 2/12). Harkin NH manager Kathi Rogers said Tsongas NH supporters "are ready to be wooed by another candidate": "I think a lot of voters are still undecided, and Paul Tsongas is a neighbor -- it's a certain kind of regional support. Tsongas is someone who's a safe vote for them" (Canellos, BOSTON GLOBE, 2/12). NBC profiled him (2/11).

FOUGHT AGAINST A MINIMUM WAGE INCREASE? HEARST's Greg Smith notes in 1989 Harkin "sponsored a cut in the minimum wage hike for waitresses and waiters." A move which would have benefited the law firm -- Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer and Feld -- that employs Harkin's wife, Ruth. The firm had been working with Pillsbury Co. which owned Bennigan's and Steak & Ale restaurants. Included in the '89 minimum wage debate in Congress was "the amount of 'tip-credit' that restaurant employers can subtract from the minimum wage paid to waiters and waitresses. ... In the middle of the battle to raise the rate, Harkin sponsored an amendment to increase the tip credit" to 50% in 3 yrs. "That meant the wage for waitresses would rise to \$2.12 per hour rather than to \$2.55 per hour it would have gone to without Harkin's amendment." Bush later vetoed the minimum wage bill, and Congress "subsequently agreed to Bush's demands for lower increases." The modified bill, "which included Harkin's rule on tip credit, became law later that year." Harkin aide Kay Casstevens said the tax credit issue was "not controversial" at the time. She also said Akin, Gump "had not lobbied" Harkin on the issue or any other legislation pending in Congress. Smith notes, the firm has "funneled thousands of dollars" into Harkin's

campaigns and granted him a 3 yr. grace period to pay off a now settled \$160,000 legal debt. Its attorneys donated \$16,100 in individual contributions to his '90 Senate bid and \$5,750 to his presidential campaign. "Questions about Harkin's connection to Akin, Gump first surfaced in 1984 when" he was a Rep. His wife had "lobbied Congress to permit foreign 'guest workers' to cross the border to pick fruit. Harkin voted for it, despite the fact that organized labor opposed the program." Shortly after his vote became an issue, "his wife said she didn't lobby him." Harkin "reversed his position in a subsequent vote" (2/12).

ENDORSEMENTS: He picked up the support of 40 NH govt. officials who commended his opposition to "trickle down" and his call for a moratorium on homestead foreclosures (release, 2/11).

AD WATCH: He released a 30-second ad in NH and Boston yesterday. TEXT: Harkin in a library: "In grade school, Sister Rose Angela taught me you can't be all things to all people. Well, these other candidates say they're for the middle class, yet they all want more tax breaks for the wealthy and the big corporations. Well, they can't have it both ways and I'm the only one who had the guts to oppose Bush's plan to send your jobs to low-wage countries. I'm on the side of working families, always have been and always will be, and if we Democrats are true to our values, we can whip George Bush and turn this country around. And I ask for your help to do that" (Release, 2/11).

*4 KERREY: CHANGES THEME AS MOYNIHAN INVOKES JFK

OMAHA WORLD-HERALD headline: "Kerrey Connects to Audiences." Subhead: "This Time Around, Inspirational Theme Meets With Success." In NH, Kerrey "returned to inspirational themes" in appearances across the state, joined by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-NY). Moynihan introduced Kerrey at each stop and, as he did so, reminded audiences of JFK's call 32 years ago for a "new generation of political leaders" (Kotok, OMAHA WORLD-HERALD, 2/12). Moynihan, in Nashua, JFK's 1st stop in '60: "It is time for a new generation to lead this nation. John Kennedy was right then, and Bob Kerrey is right today." At Dartmouth, asked by a student if he thought Kerrey was the next JFK, Moynihan replied, "You're damn right I do." Kerrey "stuck to" the generational theme, telling the Dartmouth audience, "It is my strong belief that we can no longer afford the old indifference of George Bush, the old ideas of George Bush and the old men of old money around him. It is time for America to move in a new direction" (Schwartz, WASH. POST, 2/12). He "seemed to strike a responsive chord" at Dartmouth, "the scene of one of Kerrey's worst flops" - a 1/16 "disjointed speech that left a crowd of more than 700 cold" (Kotok, WORLD-HERALD, 2/12). "Kerrey is trying to convert what many poll takers say is an undeveloped foundation of personal popularity into Presidential support" (Toner, N.Y. TIMES, 2/12). N.Y. POST's Orin saw "flashes when the magic worked," and the "mystery" is why there hasn't been more. Those who "know him well suspect part of the problem is adapting from a Western state like [NE] to the East, where politics is more hard edged" (2/12). Moynihan, said he is "unsure of the impact of Kerrey's latest approach": "He believes it. He has to say it whether it is a good idea or not. I know this fellow that well." Kerrey adviser Bill Shore: "I think inspiration will work now. The people know him a lot better" (WORLD-HERALD, 2/12).

TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE? At a campaign stop in Concord, Kerrey "was talking about battling America's domestic problems, but his words came dangerously close to summing up his stalled" bid

(Feeney, DALLAS MORNING NEWS). Kerrey: "There's nothing worse in life than to discover that you missed an opportunity a moment too late." Feeney notes, though "his once-rambling treatises on policy and philosophy are more energetic and humanized ... [his] standing in the polls is virtually unchanged." Spokesperson Mike McCurry: "We're going to hit (our stride) at just the right time. It's not a moment too soon." Kerrey manager Tad Devine said Kerrey is "the second choice of about a quarter of voters who back Clinton and Tsongas." The key then to the Kerrey scenario is for voters to "decide that neither Tsongas nor Clinton can beat" Bush (2/12). Contending "no one is better positioned" to attract Clinton voters than Kerrey, ORLANDO SENTINEL's Chapman writes, "Kerrey hasn't been running fast, but it may be fast enough" (2/11). BOSTON GLOBE's Alex Beam examines the effectiveness of the video of Kerrey singing "And the Band Played Waltzing Matilda," contending "If this tape is Bob Kerrey's secret weapon, now is the time to use it" (2/12).

TV: CNN's Rick Allen: "Filling the airwaves with ads is a powerful mechanism too, yet Bob Kerrey has already done that and so far it hasn't worked. ... His photo opportunities are the best of the lot and they often make a point. Like posing with a fellow Vietnam war hero exploiting Bill Clinton's weakness, but still no movement. And one reason may be a series of changes in the candidate's tone and image. Bashing Japan and then backing off. Borrowing some sounds and styles from JFK, even hauling in Kennedy's old secretary Evelyn Lincoln for a backhanded compliment" ("Inside Politics," CNN, 2/11). CBS' Threlkeld: "Kerrey has invested most of his campaign kitty on TV commercials here ... an 'also ran' finish could finish the whole Kerrey campaign" (2/11). ABC profiled Kerrey (2/11).

*5 CUOMO: DRAFT MOVEMENT GOES ON AIR TOMORROW

The Draft Cuomo cmte "will begin to blitz [NH] airwaves tomorrow with paid advertisements." Draft cmte head Phil Krone "says Cuomo has a realistic shot at getting 15 percent of the vote" in the 2/18 primary. Manchester UNION LEADER's John DiStaso writes Cuomo's speech tonight at Harvard's JFK school "is expected to resound" in NH. Krone said phone-bank are also underway: "It's not a hard-sell. We're not knocking the Democratic opposition" (2/12). The ads, both 30- and 60-seconds, are to run on WMUR for the next 5 days. WMUR official Tom Bonnar called it a "very significant buy" (N.Y. TIMES, 2/12).

SOLILOQUIES: In an interview with BOSTON GLOBE's Walter Robinson, Cuomo "effectively gave the write-in effort a lift, saying he was 'undeniably flattered' by it, and adding at one point: 'How can I not approve of people saying we think you're so good you should be president?' Time and time again, Cuomo ... refused to say he would not get into the contest under any circumstances." Asked if he "saw need" for another Dem to enter the race, Cuomo: "At this point, no." Cuomo went on to say "to disapprove of the write-in effort would be unthinkable": "What am I disapproving of? Their judgment? God forbid! ... Their sincerity? Their enterprise? Their energy? Their independence? Their willingness to sacrifice? The little glimmer of Don Quixote in their souls? Their individuality? Their David complex? Their willingness to take on the great fight? If I were to criticize them for that, I would be declaring invalid everything I've tried to be. Would you have me condemn myself?" Cuomo "paused to laugh at what he had said, adding, "This will

make a good tape." Robinson adds Cuomo's "comments," combined with the JFK speech, "are certain to roil [NH's] muddled political waters" (2/12). Cuomo told the BOSTON HERALD he's "not big enough" to stop the draft movement. While saying he could "vigorously support any of the five," Cuomo had "sharp words" for Clinton and Tsongas. Cuomo said Clinton "gathered negatives" against him last year, anticipating a contest between the two. On Tsongas' comments that those not in the race didn't have the "courage" to take on Bush when he was high in the polls, Cuomo: "If Paul is suggesting that some people lack courage, it obviously had nothing to do with me, because I didn't even think about (running) until Oct. 11. ... I'm not boasting, but I was about as right as you could be. I went on 'Face the Nation' when he was 85 percent in the polls ... and said, 'You'll be surprised how easily he's going to lose'" (Wayne Woodlief, 2/12).

ILLINOIS: SUN-TIMES' Basil Talbott, under header "As Clinton slips, more Dems here eye Cuomo," writes with Clinton's drop in the polls in NH, "key" IL Dems today "began casting around" for fresh potential, "starting" with Cuomo. The "strongest" words came from Chicago Alderman Ed Burke (D), a Clinton delegate candidate. He "pronounced his horse dead in the water and urged Cuomo to jump in a fill a vacuum": "We are taking Tammy Wynette's advice and standing by our man, but he's dead here." IL Dem chair Gary LaPaille, wouldn't go as far as Burke, but he will "test" Cuomo's draw in a poll. He has ordered a phone bank sampling of Chicago's 13th Ward. Interviewers will "measure" the 5 Dems and then ask if they Cuomo should get in. LaPaille: "If Cuomo got in the race prior" to the 3/17 primary, he "could make a big slash in [IL], where there is an uncommitted slate supporting him." DNC program dir. Alice Travis: "A late entry is complicated, but not impossible." Major primary states still able to be entered after NH: OH, NY, IN, CA. Caucuses: MN, WA, MO, VA (2/12).

THE TEAM: "Checks are flowing, telephones are ringing, volunteers are busy, and the mood is upbeat" (Nolan, BOSTON GLOBE, 2/12). "With a degree of technical sophistication that has surprised most observers here," Chicagoans Krone, Don Rose and Barry Newman "are reaching out to [Dem] voters with postcards, TV, radio and newspaper ads and a Chicago style that leaves little room for nuance" (Perry, W.S. JOURNAL, 2/12). W. POST's Edsall profiles Krone and Rose (2/12).

*6 BROWN: AD URGES VOTERS TO TUNE IN FOR 30-MIN. INFO-MERCIAL
He began airing a 30-second promotional spot in NH that urges voters to watch his 30-minute info-mercial. TEXT: Actress Sally Kellerman: "Despite a recession, as governor he helped create over 2 million new jobs, and advanced the role of women in government. Without raising taxes, he found the money for better health care, and tripled the state aid to education. He's Jerry Brown, former governor of California. The one the political establishment fears most. Find out why. See 'Take Back America,' a revealing TV special." The program airs tonight from 7:30-8pm on Channel 9. BOSTON GLOBE's Renee Loth notes, "Part hucksterism (Brown's 800 number is repeated three times), part hagiography and part historical documentary, the 'program' is inventive enough to be worth watching -- once" (2/11).

OPTIMISTIC: Brown said he is "convinced" he has a "good chance" of running ahead" of Kerrey and Harkin in NH, but acknowledged he would continue no matter where he finishes. SACRAMENTO BEE's Lawrence O'Rourke profiles his flat rate tax

proposal (2/12). In Concord, NH, Brown urged his supporters to tap "people power" to throw out the "political elite": "All of the politically elite are beholden to corporate and political interests and are on a gravy train that needs to be stopped" (Manchester UNION LEADER, 2/12). S.F. EXAMINER's John Jacobs writes, following Brown around NH is like "tailing the Pied Piper of Doom. ... Unfortunately for Brown many people in [NH] are not listening. Doom doesn't sell in a state facing more urgent economic crises than Brown seems to want to address" (2/12).

***7 SOUTH DAKOTA: DOES KERREY HAVE THE "EDGE"?**

For the 2/25 primary, Sioux Falls ARGUS LEADER's David Kranz writes as of today, "Kerrey probably has the edge, likely overcoming a strong early showing by Harkin. Kerrey's organization has improved and is seen as the best in the state with the arrival" of his state campaign director, ex-SD Dem exec. dir. Jim Pribyl. "While his organization is strong, Kerrey has not been impressive in his personal visits here. His tired and drawn appearances are not generating much new enthusiasm here" and a "rocky start with his national organization may be too much to recover from" (2/12). SD is "suddenly shaping up as a key contest perhaps a do-or-die test" for Harkin and Kerrey (Karaim, PHILA. INQUIRER). With both "battling for a distant third" in NH, they are likely to come to SD "badly needing a win." SD Dems say Kerrey "has the early lead in support and organization, and was the first on the air." But SD "may be the one place where" Harkin's IA win "provides the traditional 'Iowa bounce.'" Harkin manager Tim Raftis said they would "begin running" TV ads this week. Kerrey spokesperson Steve Jarding on SD: "We've got to do well there. No question about it." Though SD is "far less critical" for Tsongas, it could provide him "with the chance to prove he is more than a New England phenomenon" (2/12). Harkin, Kerrey, Tsongas, Brown, and Agran have all agreed to attend the 90-minute 2/23 forum hosted by the SD Dems in Sioux Falls from 6:00-7:30 CST. Clinton is "the only candidate that has yet to accept the invitation" (SD Dem release, 2/11).

***8 DEM ROUND-UP**

GEPHARDT: Hill staffers say House colleagues are "continuing to press" Gephardt to "reconsider" his decision not to run. And, "according to one source," Gephardt '88 veterans "have already begun contingency planning" for a possible entry. MO Dem chair Eugene Bushman: "It seems to be pretty clear that he has no present intention of doing anything. But we have a long time to go until the convention" (Shogan, L.A. TIMES, 2/12). Gephardt N.Y. TIMES op-ed: "Help Russia. Help Ourselves" (2/12).

JACKSON: He gave a "rousing campaign-style" address at UNH over the weekend, and the student paper reported he is "reconsidering" a '92 bid. In Durham, according to the paper, an audience member screamed to him, "Run, Jesse, Run." Jackson pointed to him and replied, "Right on!" In a later interview with the paper, Jackson said, "I made a decision not to run earlier this year, but there is a lot of pressure to reconsider" (Peter Canellos, BOSTON GLOBE, 2/12).

BENTSEN: Sioux Falls ARGUS LEADER's David Kranz writes, "Right now ... Bentsen is considering a bid. The "bright spot" of the '88 ticket "still has a lot of the machinery in place in various states, so resurrecting his candidacy would not be difficult" (2/12).

TX: One Dem consultant "thinks" if TX's new remap is set

aside by the courts, it would "necessarily postpone" the 3/10 primary. If the pres. primary were included, it "could mean that filing could re-open, which could provide a window of opportunity for late-starting" races by Bentsen or Cuomo (Dave McNeely, Austin AMERICAN-STATESMAN, 2/11).

NH MUSINGS: Kerrey manager Tad Devine: "Voters are flipping around like fish on the deck of a boat" (DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 2/12). N.Y. TIMES' Robin Toner writes candidates and messages have sharpened into a "rough new phase" (2/12). WASH. POST's Howard Kurtz is spending serious time in front of the tube in a NH hotel room: "For now, WMUR anchors Tom Griffith and Cathy Burnham are more important than Dan Rather or Peter Jennings. ... Horse-race stories dominate local TV, with stations trumpeting polls that show a surge by ... Tsongas. WMUR's Karen Appel led 2/10's newscast saying, 'With Tsongas now an apparent front-runner and Clinton fighting to hang on ...'" (2/12).

IL: CHICAGO TRIBUNE Poll, conducted 1/30-2/2 surveyed 700 likely 3/17 Dem primary voters; margin of error +/- 4% (2/9).

NOTE: In IL, Cuomo's name is not on the ballot, but "draft Cuomo" organizers succeeded in placing a pro-Cuomo slate as "uncommitted" on the ballot.

		FAV
Clinton	35%	39%
Harkin	8	19
Brown	7	23
Kerrey	5	18
Cuomo (vol.)	5	48
Tsongas	4	16
DK/other	36	

*9 BUSH: NH TEAM "NERVOUSNESS" GREET'S BUSH TODAY

The President formally declared his candidacy for reelection today in DC. He's on to NH. Bush, who "conceded" in his last visit that the economy was in "free fall" in delivering his "I care" message, "returns today with a new one: 'I have a plan'" (Ross, N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 2/12). Fitzwater said Bush's message will be: "I have a plan and it can succeed and the economy can turn around" (W. TIMES, 2/12). "Bush will announce today for the third and last time that he is running for president. Once again he is running scared" (Hosler, Balto. SUN). His "most worrisome opponent" is not Buchanan or any Dem. He is "shadowboxing with his own record on managing the economy, fearing a strong protest vote here in this most recession-wracked of states could strengthen all his would-be foes." WH pol. dir. Ron Kaufman: "I am really concerned about it. We could get hurt up there" (2/12). "Behind the confident face ... Bush will no doubt show in his return to [NH] today lies a reelection campaign organization rife with nervous strategy" (DiStaso, Manchester UNION LEADER). Bush leads Buchanan safely in all polls, but "what has some Bush aides most upset is an undecided segment as large as 20 percent in some in-house polls ... and the fact that Bush is getting a late start in the vital area of retail politicking." Noting the new schedule which has Bush in NH for an extra day and Barbara splitting from him over the weekend "to cover more ground," one Bush NH supporter: "They're nervous. ... They are absolutely flat. There is no excitement, no momentum being built. Basically, no one is totally comfortable with the polls." The BOSTON GLOBE poll and story on WH concern (see HOTLINE 2/11) "caused much consternation -- and added to the jittery mood" at a meeting of Bush NH supporters, chaired by Gov.

Judd Gregg. The unnamed Bush backer added the "most nagging source of nervousness ... is that Bush may have stepped up his effort too late to prevent embarrassment" in the 2/18 primary (2/12). L.A. TIMES' Decker writes the "Achilles' heel" of the Bush campaign "has always been a perceptible lack of ardor on the part of many backers. At this point, Bush campaign officials suggest they are less worried" about Buchanan "than about their own supporters taking the election for granted and not showing up" (2/12). GOP strategist Ed Rollins writes in an L.A. TIMES op-ed: "Bush is back ... in campaign fighting form, sharper than he's been since he turned the tables on Dan Rather in the famous 1988 ambush interview" (2/12).

AD WATCH: BOSTON GLOBE's John Mashek cites Bush campaign sources "say they have a negative television ad, and a similar radio spot, ready to run in [NH] this weekend. If needed" (2/12). N.Y. NEWSDAY's Susan Page reports that ad features the voice of a Gulf vet "complaining that Buchanan opposed Bush when Operation Desert Storm began -- and likens [Buchanan] on that issue" to Sen. Ted Kennedy (D-MA). In one radio ad, Sen. Rudman (R-NH) warns GOPers a vote for Buchanan may help elect a Democrat (2/12). N.Y. TIMES' Andrew Rosenthal reports there will one more Bush ad on air by the weekend, which a "senior campaign aide described as a 'last-minute appeal for votes from the President, delivered from the Oval Office or some other spot in the White House" (2/12). Newest Bush ads focus on the Persian Gulf: "Heart-stirring shots of the shirtsleeved president in the Saudi Arabian desert with the troops of Operation Desert Storm -- the heaviest artillery in the Bush campaign's call to GOP loyalty" (Hosler, Balto. SUN, 2/12). "The historic set and an aural backdrop of patriotic music served as a reminder of past Bush triumphs and sent a not-so-subtle reminder to supporters of the upstart Buchanan that this is an election in which the presidency and all its glories are at stake" (Gerstenzang/Jehl, L.A. TIMES, 2/12). "The unspoken suggestion is that Buchanan is not presidential material" (Germond/Witcover, EVENING SUN, 2/12). ABC's Ann Compton showed footage of the ad: "His latest campaign commercial remind voters of the days when his polls were over 90%" ("Good Morning America," 2/12).

AGENDA: "To emphasize Buchanan's initial opposition to the Persian Gulf War, Bush will pose for photographs with some National Guard veterans from Operation Desert Storm" (Hines, HOUSTON CHRONICLE). Bush will also visit a mall near Manchester "for a little of the 'retail politics' on which [NH] prides itself. Arranging for Bush to meet individual voters in so public a place has bedeviled security personnel, but aides are determined to get Bush out and about" (2/12). Quayle, in London: "I will be more than happy to make Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm a campaign issue. ... it goes to the heart of what the American people do when they go into a voting booth, and that is to elect a president that can lead." Without mentioning Buchanan by name, Quayle "dismissed those on the 'right wing of the [GOP]' who 'would like to have a nice simple world in which America is left alone and we leave everybody alone and we don't recognize that we have got a global economy and global competition and global responsibilities'" (Vita/Glass, COX NEWS/ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 2/12).

WELCOME MAT: Bush received the backing of 175 of 267 state Reps., including Speaker Harold Burns, and 9 of 18 state Sens., including Sen. Ed Dupont (BOSTON HERALD, 2/12). Header over UNION LEADER publisher Nackey Loeb editorial: "A Clear

Choice: Cop-Out or Conviction." Bush's "record is there for us to look back on. The results are there for us to try to live with." Buchanan is called a "believer and a tough fighter" (2/12). BOSTON HERALD's Rachelle Cohen: "Welcome to [NH], Mr. President. ... Better late than never, perhaps. But it is too late, and it's far too little" (2/12). UNION LEADER's Jack Kenny: "There's a country here, too!" (2/12). W. POST's John Yang profiles Bush. Subhead: "... Can Be Commanding and Quirky." Asked to "enunciate Bush's philosophy," Treasury Sec. Nicholas Brady "produced a newspaper article citing a Playboy magazine interview in which Bob Dylan is asked what his songs are about. Brady read Dylan's reply: 'Some of my songs are about four minutes, some are about five minutes and some, believe it or not, are about 11 or 12.'" But Bush's "lack of a clear definition may be a political asset, allowing him to redefine himself to fit the circumstances as he has throughout his political career" (2/12).

HARRY S. BUSH: "In focusing on Congress, Mr. Bush has in effect made the primary here a referendum on his economic proposals" (Germond/Witcover, Balto. EVENING SUN, 2/10). HERALD's Cohen, noting all but one of NH's congressmen are GOPers, adds "Congress ain't on the ballot next week" (2/12).

TV: NBC's Jim Miklaszewski: "Bush aides say today actually begins phase three of his primary campaign. First, he acknowledged the economy's in trouble, then proposed his own recovery plan, now, make it work. He'll ask voters to put the heat on Congress to pass his short-term package by March 20. ... In his speech this morning he'll take the high road, sound presidential. He'll unload on the Democrats when he gets to New Hampshire late" ("Today," 2/12). ABC's Ann Compton over video of all recent photo ops (holding babies, with NH factory workers, greeting Yeltsin): "It is something of an anti-climax when President Bush and Vice President Quayle step before a partisan crowd in a nearby ballroom. A lot of voters across America might say, 'No kidding'" (2/12). CNN's Mary Tillotson on why Bush took so long to announce: "The president wanted to maintain his presidential status as long as possible before getting down and wallowing in politics. I'm sure all of us know that politicians along with reporters and used car salesmen don't have the best odor among American voters, he wanted to stay above the fray. Of course Democrats would say that Mr. Bush has already been playing politics ... when he sent them a health care plan with no specific financing package" (CNN, 2/11).

*10 BUCHANAN: NETS FRONT-PAGE BOSTON HERALD ENDORSEMENT

BOSTON HERALD endorsed him in a front-page editorial titled: "Send George Bush a message in N.H.": "Independents too should seize this crucial moment to protest the state of the country by supporting Buchanan." Bush won in '88 "because he draped himself in the mantle of Reaganism." GOPers "believed Bush and gave him their nomination," but "we know [Bush] was play acting." He "betrayed those who voted for him." Buchanan "may not be the ideal leader. We don't know that yet. Some of his views on [int'l] trade, defense and the Middle East are troublesome." But "on fundamental issues of taxes, spending, government power, education and many social issues, Buchanan has consistently been right and Bush has consistently failed to deliver. George Bush is a Beltway president." 4 more years "of the same spells decline and even depression, and maybe not just in this country" (2/12).

NH: Speaking at the same podium Bush will use today, he

"addressed the [NH] Legislature," charging the \$165B tax increase endorsed by Bush was "negotiated by a fellow that strongly resembles John Sununu": "I will veto any tax increases and I will go state to state to fight for term limits on members of Congress" (Tibbetts, Manchester UNION LEADER, 2/11). He called for Americans to "stop being trade wimps" and "promised fair-trade confrontations with the Europeans, Japanese and Chinese" (Hines, HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 2/12). Because Bush "never responded to Buchanan's earlier call for a debate, Buchanan has been appearing in many of the same forums, and on many of the same television and radio broadcasts, that [Bush] has scheduled" for this week in hopes to "legitimize" his candidacy. He also addressed the 40 NH House members who endorsed him (Black, BOSTON GLOBE, 2/12). Buchanan "discovered that being the flag bearer for the 'buy American' campaign can be dangerous," as he has been called a "hypocrite" for owning a Mercedes (Iritani, SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCE, 2/12). In a NH auto shop, he picked up a "small cylindrical object from a counter" and asked the mechanic if it was the "distributor cap." The mechanic's answer: "It's an ashtray" (Miga, HERALD, 2/12). His campaign mailed directions to supporters "on how to work the air waves by telephone (use a touch-tone phone with a redial), what to say (make questions 'succinct and to the point') and even what tone of voice to use." They also sent out "Sample Letters to the Editor" (Kiernan, BOSTON GLOBE, 2/12). In his latest ad he "speaks earnestly to the camera (oddly enough the Virginia resident vows to 'go down to Washington' to battle Congress)" (Kurtz, W. POST, 2/12).

IS HE RIGHT? N.Y. NEWSDAY's Susan Page notes Buchanan has "contributed to an angry and unsettled Republican electorate here that could hand [Bush] an embarrassing outcome" in the NH primary. RNC chair Rich Bond: "While Pat's got a legitimate right to proceed to make his case, it could end up debilitating the president." Bush supporter/Sen. Warren Rudman (R-NH): "A good strong Republican challenger who didn't have the baggage Patrick Buchanan does -- to pick a name out of a hat, Bob Dole -- could have really made a race of it" (2/12). "It is impossible to say what percentage of the vote Mr. Buchanan will get as the campaign enters its final stage" (Hart, W. TIMES, 2/12).

WRONG MESSENGER? NH Residents Concerned About Climate of Hate said his writings "reveal a racial, theological and sexual bigot, and those who would vote for him to 'send a message' to President Bush should pick another messenger" (AP/UNION LEADER, 2/12). N.Y. DAILY NEWS header to Wm Buckley column: "Buchanan falsely branded a bigot." Buckley, who wrote a 40,000 word article in the NATIONAL REVIEW analyzing Buchanan's culturally sensitive statements, offers a "reasoned analysis" to Buchanan's statement about letting "a million Zulus" into the U.S. (2/12).

GOPIX '96: GOP insiders feel his primary challenge to Bush "concealed another purpose -- to edge out [Quayle] as the conservatives' standard-bearer" in '96. "One letter at a time," Buchanan is "building a fund-raising base that could serve as a lucrative launching pad for another White House contest in 1996." Ex-Buchanan adviser Tony Fabrizio: "Pat will wind up this campaign -- win, lose, or draw -- with one of the best direct mail lists in the country. He will not fade into the woodwork" (Tom Baden, NEWHOUSE NEWS, 2/12).

*11 LENNANE: "HOTBED OF VISIBILITY"

"Relatively speaking," the foyer of the State House -- where Buchanan gave an address -- was a "veritable hotbed of

visibility" for Lennane (Kiernan, BOSTON GLOBE). He "strode right up" to ABC's Sam Donaldson who offered him "Good Luck," but the moment he "truly relished" was when Buchanan's manager Paul Erikson "walked by and saw he was being interviewed by a reporter": "Paul was bothered." NH GOPer Tom Rath and a senior WH official both said Lennane "can collect some support from moderate Republicans who want to send a message to President Bush, but don't want to vote for Buchanan. And last week, a Buchanan supporter stopped by Lennane's headquarters and without identifying himself at first, began nosing around and asking questions. Lennane took the visit as a compliment": "This is exciting ... market share ... we're going to take it away from someone." On spending \$600,000 for a media campaign: "The president has his political capital, Buchanan has his media capital and I have my economic capital." Also, unlike Bush or Buchanan, he "supports a woman's right to an abortion" (2/12).

*12 NEW HAMPSHIRE POLLS

1) BOSTON GLOBE/WBZ TRACKING: At least 200 NH Dem and GOP likely voters surveyed nightly by KRC Communications Research; margins of error +/- 5% (2/12).

DEM	2/10-11	2/9-10	2/8-9	2/6-8
Tsongas	26%	26%	26%	25%
Clinton	20	24	26	28
Harkin	12	7	7	10
Kerrey	9	9	11	12
Brown	6	4	5	6
Cuomo (vol.)	6	6	4	2
Undec./other	18	20	21	17

GOP	2/10-11	2/9-10	2/8-9	2/6-8
Bush	50%	50%	51%	58%
Buchanan	29	28	27	28
Lennane (vol.)	2	2		
Undec./other	19	22	22	14

2) USA TODAY/CNN/GALLUP TRACKING: At least 600 likely Dem and GOP NH voters surveyed nightly; margins of error +/-5%(2/12).

DEMS	2/9-11	2/8-10	2/7-9	2/6-8	2/5-7	2/4-6
Tsongas	37%	33%	28%	26%	26%	24%
Clinton	22	26	31	33	34	37
Kerrey	12	13	13	13	13	12
Harkin	11	11	10	9	8	8
Brown	7	8	8	11	8	8
Undec.	11	9	10	8	11	11

	2/9-11	2/8-10	2/7-9	2/6-8	2/5-7
	FAV/UNFAV	FAV/UNFAV	FAV/UNFAV	FAV/UNFAV	FAV/UNFAV
Bush	68% / 28%	70% / 27%	69% / 27%	70% / 27%	68% / 29%
Buchanan	48 / 39	46 / 38	45 / 39	46 / 38	49 / 37
Tsongas	77 / 13	75 / 15	73 / 18	74 / 18	73 / 18
Clinton	60 / 32	60 / 32	64 / 29	66 / 27	71 / 22
Kerrey	64 / 22	64 / 23	64 / 21	64 / 22	65 / 19
Harkin	49 / 34	47 / 33	47 / 32	48 / 32	51 / 30
Brown	40 / 45	41 / 43	41 / 44	44 / 39	42 / 40
Cuomo		44 / 31	46 / 29		

	2/9-11	2/8-10	2/7-9	2/6-8	2/5-7	2/4-6
GOP						
Bush	63%	64%	65%	67%	64%	62%
Buchanan	29	27	28	28	31	30
Undec.	8	9	7	5	5	7

3) AMERICAN RESEARCH GROUP TRACKING: About 450 likely Dem and 450 likely GOP voters surveyed nightly; margins of error +/- 4.6 (ARG release, 2/12). ARG has discontinued tracking either primary without noting other candidates. THE WORDING: Dem primary -- "There are 36 candidate on the ballot in the Democratic Primary coming up next Tuesday, February 18th. In the Democratic Presidential Preference Primary will you vote for Jerry Brown, Bill Clinton, Tom Harkin, Bob Kerrey, Paul Tsongas, another Democrat on the ballot, will you write in Mario Cuomo, or will you write in Ralph Nader?" GOP primary -- "There are 26 candidates on the ballot in the Republican primary coming up next Tuesday, February 18. In the Republican primary, will you vote for George Bush, Patrick Buchanan, another Republican on the ballot or will you write in Ralph Nader?"

W/CUOMO & NADER	2/9-11	2/8-10	GOP W/NADER	2/9-11	2/8-10
Tsongas	29%	29%	Bush	50%	54%
Clinton	26	27	Buchanan	26	25
Cuomo write in	9	8	Other GOP	10	8
Kerrey	8	9	Nader	1	0
Harkin	8	6	Undec.	13	12
Brown	7	7			
Other Dem	1	1			
Nader write-in	0	0			
Undec.	11	11			

4) L.A. TIMES: 2,133 registered NH voters surveyed 2/3-7; margin of error +/- 3%. Subsamples: 898 likely Dems and 912 likely GOPers; margin of error +/- 4% (2/12).

QUESTION: WHAT PERCENTAGE BUCHANAN MUST WIN TO EMBARRASS BUSH?

	ALL	LIKELY	LIKELY	BUSH	BUCHANAN
		DEMS	GOPers	VOTERS	VOTERS
Must win outright	21%	17%	25%	31%	13%
Over 40%	17	17	17	14	23
31-40%	25	27	25	20	35

21-30%
11-20%
0-10%
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*13 HOUSE RACE BRIEFINGS

CA 25: Rep. Ed Roybal (D), "dean" of L.A. Latino elected officials, announced he will retire "because of his wife's delicate health and his desire to work full time to establish scholarships for Latinos." His announcement "probably will touch off a scramble" for the 30th, but Roybal "left no doubt" whom he wanted to succeed him: longtime aide, Henry Lozano. Lozano may face a "tough fight," with Assemblyman Richard Polanco (D) "very seriously" considering. Roybal's daughter, Assemblywoman Lucille Roybal-Allard (D) has announced for the 33rd (L.A. TIMES, 2/11).

CA 31: "After three decades of sometimes brash leadership," Rep. Mervyn Dymally (D) will retire, "ending a career in which the former janitor became one of [CA's] most prominent black politicians." Dymally endorsed his daughter/Compton School Bd member Lynn Dymally. Compton Mayor Walter Tucker (D) will also run. Dems considering: Assembly members Willard Murray, Marguerite Archie-Hudson and Gwen Moore (L.A. TIMES, 2/11).

CA 36: Armed with her father's endorsement, Maureen Reagan (R) announced she will run in the new 36th. Pres. Reagan made no endorsement of her '82 Senate bid. In announcing, she noted he contributed \$1,000 and will appear for her at fund-raisers. GOPers: L.A. City Councilperson Joan Flores, John Barbieri, ex-U.S. Atty Wm Fahey and atty Wm Beverly (L.A. TIMES, 2/7).

FL 10: Rep. Andy Ireland (R) is "calling it quits": "I feel very strongly ... that when you've done something and given it your all, sometimes it's important to move on." Ireland said he has "no plans" to challenge Sen. Bob Graham (D), but "refused to rule out future campaigns or a plum Bush Cabinet post or ambassadorship" (ORLANDO SENTINEL, 2/6). His retirement "should spark a wide-open race for the seat," with State Rep. Dave Thomas (R) already expressing an interest (Lakeland LEDGER, 2/6).

IL 03: In the "bitter" battle between Rep. Wm Lipinski (D) and Rep. Marty Russo (D), Russo attacked Lipinski's recent call for a 5-year ban on the importation of Japanese cars pointing out that Lipinski drives a Fiat (CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 2/10). Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D-05) jumped in claiming Lipinski is "absolutely in space" for proposing the ban: "You walk in a minefield of eggs when you start doing that" (CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 2/8). Russo has about \$195K on hand, compared to Lipinski's \$68K. FEC reports show Russo is the favorite of some of the House's "most powerful" Dems, including DCCC chair Vic Fazio (D-CA), Budget cmte chair Leon Panetta (D-CA), Interior cmte chair George Miller (D-CA) and all three Dep. Whips (ROLL CALL, 2/10 issue). Primary: 3/17.

IL 05: Ex-Chicago Ald. Dick Simpson (D), citing Pulitzer Prize-winning PHILA. INQUIRER articles on U.S. tax laws, "blasted" Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D) "for allegedly writing advantageous transitional loopholes" into the '86 and '87 tax code for companies that contributed to his campaign. Simpson accused Rostenkowski of being "bought off by" PACs. A Rostenkowski spokesperson called the charge "absurd and ridiculous" (CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 2/10). Primary: 3/17.

MD 01: Of the GOPers challenging Rep. Wayne Gilchrest (R) in the primary -- entrepreneur Lisa Renshaw, teacher Ed Taylor and '90 House candidate Robert Duckworth -- Renshaw has provided the primary's "loudest noise" so far, but all have all been "struggling against a pair of formidable obstacles," Gilchrest's name ID and a "constituency that has yet to focus" on the 3/3

election. Rep. Tom McMillen (D-04) is the Dem (Balto. SUN, 2/9).

MD 04: State Sen. Albert Wynn (D), one of 13 vying for the seat, was the first on the air, with radio and TV ads that "lambaste" Bush's economic policies while "touting" Wynn's record as state Sen. TV text: "What do Albert Wynn and George Bush have in common? Absolutely nothing. ... George Bush tells us we need to stay the course. Albert Wynn says it's time for a change." Wynn: "I'll fight the Reagan-Bush policies that have harmed our families. I'll fight for jobs, and money for education." Wynn led his opponents in \$-raising, with \$81K; State's Atty Alex Williams \$64K; and City Council member Hilda Pemberton \$31K. Williams "plans" to start his media campaign this week (WASH. POST, 2/11). Primary 3/3.

MA: Unsuccessful '90 Sen. John Kerry (D) challenger/millionaire Jim Rappaport (R), mentioned as potential challenger to Rep. Chet Atkins (D-05) put out a statement saying he "won't run for office this year" (BOSTON HERALD, 2/9).

NH 01: Ex-state Sen./unsuccessful '90 gov. hopeful Bob Preston said he will officially announce his challenge to Rep. Bill Zeliff (R) next month (AP/CONCORD MONITOR, 2/10).

OR 01: Treas. Tony Meeker (R), seeking the seat vacated by Rep. Les AuCoin's (D) senate run, "may be" violating state ethics standards. As treas., Meeker sits on the OR Investment Council, which oversees over \$12B in state investments. The council's ethics standards "prohibit" the treas. from "soliciting or receiving campaign contributions from 'an investment management company or the principals, officers, or directors of an investment management company doing business with the council.'" At issue is \$5,000 in contributions from the PAC and officials of Balto. based Alex, Brown & Sons, which owns 45% of Alex, Brown, Kleinwort, Benson Realty Advisors. That firm oversees some investment programs for the council, and was paid \$300,000 for its services in '91. Ethics Council chair Jerry Drummond doubted the law was ever intended to apply in such a case, but called for advice from OR's AG (Portland OREGONIAN, 2/7).

UT 03: In a "surprise announcement" LG Val Oveson (R), the GOP's "consensus" candidate to challenge Rep. Bill Orton (D), withdrew from the race, citing family concerns (S.L. TRIBUNE, 2/8). State Reps. John Valentine and Brent Haywood along with Provo Chamber of Commerce pres. Steve Densley had stepped aside for Oveson, and are now re-considering (DESERET NEWS, 2/7). Provo businessman Parley Hellewell, who was challenging Oveson, "hopes" he now has the UT GOP's support (DESERET NEWS, 2/8).

WV 01: Rep. Alan Mollohan (D) "already holds a commanding lead" in the money race against Rep. Harley Staggers (D). Mollohan leads with \$136,000, compared to Staggers' \$8,400. A "sore" point between the two is Mollohan's hiring of consultant Gary Nordlinger, who worked for Staggers in '90. Staggers called Nordlinger's work in '90 "poor" (CHARLESTON GAZETTE, 2/5).

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L UPDATE =====

*14 ABC/WASH. POST: BUSH THEN AND NOW

1,004 adults surveyed 2/5-9 by ICI Survey Research; margin of error +/- 2%. 9/88 figures from 2,040 adults, conducted by Univ. of Michigan (2/12).

DO THE FOLLOWING WORDS DESCRIBE BUSH?

	2/92		9/88	
	WELL	NOT WELL	WELL	NOT WELL
Intelligent	68%	30%	75%	21%
Compassionate	50	48	55	35
Inspiring	41	58	36	57
Strong leader	54	44	50	43
Decent	81	17	82	13
Cares about				
people like U	39	58	45	45
Knowledgeable	76	22	79	16
Honest	65	33	59	29
Has vision				
for the U.S.	46	52		
Sometimes does				
not act like a				
pres. should	41	56		

*15 USA TODAY/CNN/GALLUP: BUSH JOB RATINGS

1,007 registered voters surveyed 1/31-2/2; margin of error +/- 3% (2/12).

BUSH JOB RATINGS	APPROVE	DISAPPROVE
Overall	47%	48%
Unemployment	29	67
Health-care policy	29	66
Foreign affairs	65	32
Taxes	36	61
Economy	22	76
Foreign trade	38	58
Abortion	41	45

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*16 THIS MORNING: ABC's "GMA" hosted the five Democratic candidates in pre-recorded interviews. NBC's "Today" focused on and was broadcast from Havana, Cuba and hosted Asst. Sec/State Bernard Aronson on U.S./Cuban relations. "CBS This Morning" continued to focus on the Olympics (2/12).

A.M. QUOTABLES: "GMA's" Daily Question: "Do you support a middle class tax cut: Tsongas: I've been in ... discussions with media consultants and they say ... 'Don't you want to win ... it's how you appeal to the middle class.' When it comes to the middle class tax cut, which no one argues is good economics, I'm against it." Clinton: "I would cut middle class taxes 10% and offset that with increases on high income taxpayers." Harkin: "What American people need are jobs, they need to go back to work. This tax that President Bush is talking about, and quite frankly that Gov. Clinton is talking about, would provide \$1 a day." Kerrey: "I don't think we should make a middle class tax cut and not find the revenue to pay for it. We should either do it with spending reductions or we should do it by raising the rates on upper income Americans again." Brown: "The top rate of people making 20, 30 and \$40,000 is too high because when you add it to the Social Security, they're in some cases, paying 40% ... That's not right" (2/12).

LAST NIGHT: ABC led with MIA fraud. CNN and NBC led with Tyson. CBS led with Bush plan to phase out CFC's. CNN: "Crossfire" hosted Tyson prosecutor Greg Garrison, tennis champ Arthur Ashe and NFL player Anthony Munoz on Tyson trial; "Larry King Live" hosted Joan Collins, author/feminist Gloria Steinem and author E. Howard Hunt. ABC's "Nightline" focused on Bush's "frustration and impotence" in ousting Saddam Hussein and news stories about a covert action to remove him. Guests included Kurdistan Democratic party's Hoshiyar Zebari, Senate foreign relation senior staffer Peter Galbraith and N.Y. TIMES' Wm Safire. NBC ran a piece titled "Voice of the People" with the opinions of New Hampshire voters (2/11).

CLINTON IN NH: CNN's Catherine Crier: "New Hampshire looms larger than life with its first in the nation primary only a week a/way. Bill Clinton, the self-styled target of what he terms the Republican attack machine, courted the too young to vote crowd at a high school in Keene today. He's vowing to 'Fight like hell' to regain his momentum in the presidential race. Included on his closing stretch agenda: two thirty-minute call-in shows and a tough-talk ad dubbed 'Take It Back.' ... Clinton's also playing the lowering expectations game." Video of Clinton: "If anybody told me eight weeks ago that we'd even be second in New Hampshire now I wouldn't of believed it" ("Inside Politics, 2/11).

SADDAM: ABC's John Martin: "Is this the beginning of the end game to rid the world of Saddam Hussein or just posturing for political profit here at home. Mr. Bush's advisors are reported to be keenly aware that American voters regard Hussein as unfinished business. ... Decisive action to remove him before the U.S. elections, especially if it succeeds, could revive George Bush's popularity instantly. Especially if it appears he had something to do with it." Columnist Martin Schram: "When they really want to have a covert operation, it stays covert. Here we get leaks about findings, leaks about the CIA director taking a trip. It's a psychological operation ... to convince the people who want to overthrow Saddam Hussein that this time, we're

serious" ("Nightline," ABC, 2/11).

LATE NIGHT: Jay Leno on Bush: "Bush says in his new health care program he will encourage people to avoid drugs, drink less and practice safe sex. ... Does he really think Congress is going to pass a health care program they themselves aren't even eligible for?" On Saddam: "They're spending something like \$30 million dollars to bring down Saddam Hussein. ... Wouldn't it have been cheaper to send Gennifer Flowers and a reporter from the Star magazine over there?" On Bush's plan for Saddam: "What they want to do is declare him an official member of the middle class and just hope he disappears." On Bush's supermarket trip: "[Amazed at the technology,] Bush said he hadn't been in a supermarket since he became president. A lot of people haven't been in a supermarket since he became president ... The real reason he went to the supermarket was to read the tabloids to find out what Bill Clinton was up to." On Clinton: "You know you're in big trouble when you make Dan Quayle's war record look good. ... People say [Clinton] wouldn't be a good president because he was afraid to go to war. I think that's unfair. Let's look at the facts, he stood a much greater chance of getting shot here at home by a jealous husband." On Clinton and Flowers: "Clinton did say if he is elected president ... he will be sure all Americans have jobs and I believe him. Hey, he got his mistress one." On George Washington's political party: "He couldn't have been a Republican because Washington couldn't tell a lie. And he wasn't a Democrat because he got elected and he only slept with his wife" ("Tonight," NBC, 2/11). David Letterman on the Dems: "To ... stem the flow of illegal aliens coming across [from Mexico] ... rather than spending all that money to hire [new border guards] ... they should position someone down there to show these aliens a list of the presidential candidates" ("Late Night," 2/12). Dennis Miller on Bush: "A new poll shows that President Bush is preferred 2-1 over Pat Buchanan by patients who chew gum." On Tsongas: "Tsongas is overtaking [Clinton] on the Democratic side, according to a Boston Globe poll of bleached blonde ex-nightclub floozies ... I can't believe Tsongas is taking the lead, [he] makes Dukakis look like Errol Flynn." On Harkin: "In the Iowa caucuses he took 78% of the vote. ... He was uncontested. You know you're a loser when there's nobody running against you and that guy gets 22%" ("Dennis Miller Show," 2/12).

===== TV SOUNDBITE =====

"What happens in your house is more important
than what happens in the White House."

-- George Bush, announcing for re-election, CNN, 2/12.

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United States Department of State
Secretariat Staff

2/12 (92)

Terry -

As promised -

Vicki Futscher

Robin:

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Terry

VICKI FUTSCHER

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE:

2-12

TIME:

7:15

incoming/outgoing

WITH:

Jack Shuman

SUBJECT:

Congrats on Campaign Today

Jack see Shuman tomorrow

Tues. the 18th

coming

R2

FOLLOW UP:

Tell Shuman Office

I'd like 5 minutes

with Jack when he

comes to see Shuman

Done

Bush Presidential Library Photocopy

Bush Library Photocopy
George Bush Handwriting



2 12
Date

Demos intro my
whole package
Presidents the
challenge to pass it all

Didn't I have long-term
and short-term in speech

* Letter to Trinity

Shame "Must Pass"

Great - abortion

~~—~~ Grocery Price -

GEORGE BUSH

1. Quarts milk
2. Doz Eggs
- ~~2~~
3. Bread
4. 4 sticks Butter
- 5.

Daily 2/12/92

Milk: Quart: 89¢
1/2 Gallon: \$1.49
Gallon: \$2.29

Eggs: Dozen (large) 95¢

Bread: 1 lb loaf of white bread \$1.29

Butter: 1 package (4 sticks) \$1.89

Ground Beef: 1 lb of regular \$1.59

Potatoes: 1 five lb bag ~~\$2.19~~
(white potatoes)

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

TO

NEW HAMPSHIRE

FEBRUARY 12, 1992

EVENT: Photo Opportunity With Bush/Quayle Legislators And Bush/Quayle Supporters

DATE: Wednesday, February 12, 1992

TIME: 1:32 pm - 2:10 pm

LOCATION: Governor's Council Chambers, State House, Concord, New Hampshire

ATTENDEES: 185

PRESS: Expanded Pool

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT arrives State House, Concord, New Hampshire and is met by: Ms. Vicki Zachos, Bush/Quayle Supporter; Mrs. Ruth Griffin, Governor's Councilor; and Kyle and Nathen Griffin, Grandchildren of Ruth Griffin. Following the Greetings, THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Mrs. Griffin, proceeds to Holding Room. THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Mrs. Griffin, arrives Holding Room and is met by: Mr. Earl Rinker, Governor's Councilor; Mr. Bernie Streeter, Governor's Councilor; Mr. Peter Spaulding, Governor's Councilor; and Mr. Raymond Burton, Governor's Councilor. Following the Greetings, THE PRESIDENT proceeds to Governor's Council Chambers. THE PRESIDENT arrives Governor's Council Chambers and begins participation in Group Photos with Bush/Quayle Legislators. (NOTE: Six groups of Twenty-Five.) THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Group Photos with Bush/Quayle Legislators and begins participation in Gift Presentation. (NOTE: THE PRESIDENT is presented with a jar of Maple Syrup by Mr. Peter Thomson, son of former Governor Meldrim Thomson) THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Gift Presentation, and begins participation in Photo Opportunity with Mr. Ralph Rosen, World War II Naval Flyer Representative. (NOTE: THE PRESIDENT will sign Log Book for Mr. Rosen.) THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Photo Opportunity with Mr. Rosen and begins Photo Opportunity with Four National Guard Gulf War Veterans. THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Photo Opportunity with National Guard War Veterans and begins greeting with Hanover Cub Scouts. THE PRESIDENT concludes greeting Hanover Cub Scouts and begins participation in greeting Leadership Seacoast Group.

THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in greeting and begins participation in Photo Opportunity with Mr. Dean Ellis. (NOTE: Mr. Ellis played baseball against THE PRESIDENT when at Phillips Academy.) THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Photo Opportunity and begins participation in Gift Presentation, departs Governor's Council Chamber and proceeds to Hall of Representatives Off-Stage Announcement Area.

The backdrop is the Executive Council Chamber with U.S. and State of New Hampshire Flags. The Press Pool will be present for the Gift Presentation and the Photo Opportunity with the Gulf War Veterans. The camera throw is straight-on at 25 feet.

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TO

NEW HAMPSHIRE

FEBRUARY 12, 1992

EVENT: Address New Hampshire Legislature

DATE: Wednesday, February 12, 1992

TIME: 2:15 pm - 2:35 pm

LOCATION: Hall Of Representatives, State House, Concord, New Hampshire

ATTENDEES: 550

PRESS: Open Press

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT arrives Hall of Representative Off-Stage Announcement Area and holds briefly. THE PRESIDENT is announced onto Stage and proceeds to Seat. (Enter Stage Right.) THE PRESIDENT is introduced for Remarks by The Honorable Harold W. Burns, Speaker of the House. THE PRESIDENT Remarks. (NOTE: A Teleprompter will be used.) THE PRESIDENT concludes Remarks, departs Stage and proceeds to Holding Room. (Exit Stage Left.) THE PRESIDENT arrives Holding Room and holds briefly. THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room and proceeds to Motorcade. THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs State House en route Department of Safety.

The Backdrop is a portrait of George Washington. The Press Platform is located straight-on at 70 feet.

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TO

NEW HAMPSHIRE

FEBRUARY 12, 1992

EVENT: Photo Opportunity with Police Leadership

DATE: Wednesday, February 12, 1992

TIME: 2:47 pm - 2:52 pm

LOCATION: Commissioner's Office, Department of Public Safety, Concord, New Hampshire

ATTENDEES: 15

PRESS: Closed

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT arrives Department of Public Safety and is met by: Mr. Richard M. Flynn, Commissioner, New Hampshire Department of Safety and Ms. Virginia (Gini) Beecher, Assistant to the Commissioner, New Hampshire Department of Safety. Following Greetings, THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Mr. Flynn, proceeds to Commissioner's Office. THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Mr. Flynn, arrives Commissioner's Office and begins participation in Photo Opportunity. THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Mr. Flynn, concludes participation in Photo Opportunity, departs Commissioner's Office and proceeds to First Floor Off-Stage Announcement Area.

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TO

NEW HAMPSHIRE

FEBRUARY 12, 1992

EVENT: Address Law Enforcement Officers and Firefighters

DATE: Wednesday, February 12, 1992

TIME: 2:56 pm - 3:27 pm

LOCATION: First Floor Meeting Room, Department of Safety
Building, Concord, New Hampshire

ATTENDEES: 200

PRESS: Expanded Pool

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Mr. Richard Flynn,
Commissioner, New Hampshire Department of Safety,
arrives First Floor Meeting Room Off-Stage Announcement Area and
holds briefly. (NOTE: Commissioner Flynn proceeds inside
Meeting Room at this time.) THE PRESIDENT is announced into
First Floor Meeting Room by Commissioner Flynn, and proceeds to
Toast Lectern. (Enter Stage Right.) THE PRESIDENT gives Brief
Remarks. THE PRESIDENT concludes Brief Remarks and begins
participation in Staff Photo with Law Enforcement Officers and
Representatives. THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Staff
Photo with Law Enforcement Officers and Representatives, departs
First Floor Meeting Room and proceeds to Holding Room. THE
PRESIDENT arrives Holding Room and holds briefly. THE PRESIDENT
departs Holding Room and proceeds to Motorcade.

The Backdrop is a multi-colored carved wood replica of the New
Hampshire State Seal with U.S. and State of New Hampshire Flags.
Law enforcement officials in plain clothes and uniform flank THE
PRESIDENT on both sides.

The camera throw is straight-on at 50 feet.

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VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

TO

NEW HAMPSHIRE

FEBRUARY 12, 1992

EVENT: Tour of General Electric Plant

DATE: Wednesday, February 12, 1992

TIME: 3:55 pm - 4:25 pm

LOCATION: General Electric Plant, Hooksett, New Hampshire

ATTENDEES: 750 G.E. Employees and Management

PRESS: Expanded Pool

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT arrives General Electric Hooksett Plant and is met by Mr. Richard D. Pelletier, Manager, General Electric Hooksett Plant; and Mr. Walter E. Casavecchia II, Manager, Employee and Community Relations, General Electric Hooksett Plant. Following the Greetings, THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Mr. Pelletier and Mr. Casavecchia, proceeds to Manufacturing Floor. (NOTE: THE PRESIDENT will pause to view sections of completed General Electric Aircraft Engines en route Manufacturing Floor). THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Mr. Pelletier and Mr. Casavecchia, arrives Manufacturing Floor and proceeds to Vane and Ring Area. THE PRESIDENT arrives Vane and Ring Area and begins participation in viewing manufacturing of turbine components. THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in viewing components and views a Display Table of finished Aircraft Parts comprised of the part just produced. THE PRESIDENT concludes Viewing manufactured products, departs Tubing and Fuel Line Area, and proceeds to the T-7000 Jet Engine Area. THE PRESIDENT arrives T-7000 Jet Engine Area and begins participation in Gift Presentation.

(NOTE: THE PRESIDENT will be presented with a finished Section of Tubing mounted on a plaque reading "To: President Bush, From: G.E. Aircraft Engines-Hooksett, NH and Its Employees, To Commemorate Your Visit to our Facility on February 12, 1992" and a General Electric Shirt by Mr. Bernie Maloney, Hourly Employee, General Electric.) THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Gift Presentation, departs T-7000 Jet Engine Area and proceeds to Motorcade. THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs General Electric Hooksett Plant en route Bedford Mall.

NOTE: THE PRESIDENT is required to wear some form of protective eyewear upon entrance of Manufacturing Floor.

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TO
NEW HAMPSHIRE

FEBRUARY 12, 1992

EVENT: Tour of Bedford Mall

DATE: Wednesday, February 12, 1992

TIME: 4:50 pm - 5:20 pm

LOCATION: Bedford Mall, Bedford, New Hampshire

ATTENDEES: 2,500 General Public

PRESS: Open

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT arrives Bedford Mall and is met by:
Ms. Lorrie T. Determan, Manager, Bedford Mall and
Mr. Mark Potter, Representative, Mall Owners. Following the
Greeting, THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Ms. Determan, begins
participation in Mall Tour. THE PRESIDENT concludes
participation in Mall Visit and proceeds to Motorcade. (NOTE:
Six Police Photos will be taken on arrival.) THE PRESIDENT
boards Motorcade and departs Bedford Mall en route Technology
Center.

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TO

NEW HAMPSHIRE

FEBRUARY 12, 1992

EVENT: Remarks to "U.S. FIRST" Sponsors

DATE: Wednesday, February 12, 1992

TIME: 5:35 pm - 5:52 pm

LOCATION: Science Demonstration Room, Technology
Center, Manchester, New Hampshire

ATTENDEES: 75

PRESS: Open

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT arrives Gateway Technology Center and met by: Mr. Dean Kamen, President of DEKA Research and Development Corporation; Dr. Roland Schmidtt, President, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Mr. Jerry Fisher, Vice President, Baxter Health Care, Inc.; and Mr. Ray Price, President, Economic Club of New York. Following the Greetings, THE PRESIDENT proceeds to U.S. Science Demonstration Room. THE PRESIDENT arrives US FIRST Science Demonstration Room and is met by: Mr. Richard Osborne, President, U.S. FIRST; Dr. Richard Propper, Advanced Medical, Inc.; and Mr. Herbert Stebbins, Chairman, Greater Manchester Development Corporation. Following the Greetings, THE PRESIDENT begins viewing Static Display. THE PRESIDENT concludes viewing of Static Display and proceeds to Toast Lectern. THE PRESIDENT gives Brief Remarks. THE PRESIDENT concludes Brief Remarks and begins participation in Science Demonstration (NOTE: THE PRESIDENT will view a high school student operating a small remote-controlled vehicle from the US FIRST competition.) THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Science Demonstration and begins participation in Gift Presentation.

(Note: THE PRESIDENT is presented with a U.S. FIRST medallion and T-shirt by Mr. Donald Reed, Chairman, U.S. FIRST.) THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Gift Presentation, departs Science Demonstration Room and proceeds to Holding Room. After a brief hold, THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room, boards Motorcade and departs Gateway Technology Center en route Airport.

The Backdrop is a rough brick wall with a 36" diameter black and white U.S. First seal. The press platform is straight on at a 50 ft. throw.

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FOR

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FEBRUARY 12, 1992

EVENTS:

Photo Opportunity with Bush/Quayle Legislators and Bush/Quayle
Supporters
Address New Hampshire Legislature
Photo Opportunity with Police Leadership
Address Law Enforcement Officers and Firefighters
Tour of General Electric Plant
Tour of Bedford Mall
Remarks to "U.S. FIRST" Sponsors

DRESS:

Men - Business Suit
Women - Day Dress

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C.O. Dial Number - 603/429-3200

ADVANCE:

Dale Jenkins - LEAD
Brian Montgomery - PRESS
(b)(7)(c)(e)(f)
John Wissler - MIL. AIDE
Trudy Clark - WHCA
Jim Blackwood - AFI

WEATHER:

Partly Sunny/mid 20s

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

TO

NEW HAMPSHIRE

FEBRUARY 12, 1992

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

10:05 am Vans depart West Basement en route Andrews Air Force Base.

10:25 am Guests and Staff with own transportation should arrive Distinguished Visitor's Lounge, Andrews Air Force Base, at this time.

10:50 am

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush board Marine One and depart White House en route Andrews Air Force Base.

MARINE ONE MANIFEST:

(b)(7)(e)

(Flying Time: 10 Minutes)

11:00 am

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Andrews Air Force Base and proceed to board Air Force One.

11:10 am
(E.S.T.)

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Andrews Air Force Base en route Manchester, New Hampshire.

(Flying Time: 1 Hour 30 Minutes)
(Time Change: None)
(Interchange: Yes C-9/C-20)
(Food Service: Lunch)

12:40 pm
(E.S.T.)

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Manchester Airport, Manchester, New Hampshire and proceed to Motorcade.

Met by:

The Honorable and Mrs. Judd Gregg (Kathy)
Governor, New Hampshire

The Honorable Bob Smith
U.S. Senator

The Honorable Bill Zeliff
U.S. Representative

The Honorable and Mrs. Ray Wieczorek (Susan)
Mayor, Manchester, New Hampshire

Daily Point of Light:

Mr. Michael Noyes
Community Volunteer and 55th Daily Point of Light

Benjamin Noyes (Son)

12:50 pm

THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs Manchester Airport en route State House, Concord, New Hampshire.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

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(Drive Time: 35 Minutes)

NOTE: Mrs. Bush assumes separate schedule at this time.

1:25 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives State House, Concord, New Hampshire and proceeds to Holding Room.

Met by:

Ms. Vicki Zachos
Bush/Quayle Supporter

Mrs. Ruth Griffin
Governor's Councilor

Kyle and Nathen Griffin
Grandchildren of Ruth Griffin

1:27 pm

THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Mrs. Griffin, arrives Holding Room and holds briefly.

Met by:

Mr. Earl Rinker
Governor's Councilor

Mr. Bernie Streeter
Governor's Councilor

Mr. Peter Spaulding
Governor's Councilor

Mr. Raymond Burton
Governor's Councilor

1:30 pm

THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room and proceeds to Governor's Council Chambers.

EVENT: PHOTO OPPORTUNITY WITH BUSH/QUAYLE LEGISLATORS AND
BUSH/QUAYLE SUPPORTERS

EXPANDED POOL

GIFT PRESENTATION

1:32 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Governor's Council Chambers and begins participation in Group Photos with Bush/Quayle Legislators.

1:46 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Group Photos with Bush/Quayle Legislators and begins participation in Gift Presentation.

NOTE: THE PRESIDENT is presented with a jar of Maple Syrup by Mr. Peter Thomson, son of former Governor Meldrim Thomson.

1:50 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Gift Presentation and begins participation in Photo Opportunity with Mr. Ralph Rosen, World War II Naval Flyer.

1:54 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Photo Opportunity with World War II Naval Flyer and begins participation in Photo Opportunity with National Guard Gulf War Veterans.

1:58 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Photo Opportunity with National Guard Gulf War Veterans and begins participation in greeting Hanover Cub Scouts.

2:02 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in greeting Hanover Cub Scouts and begins participation in greeting Leadership Seacoast Group.

2:06 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in greeting Leadership Seacoast Group and begins participation in Photo Opportunity with Dean Ellis.

2:10 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Photo Opportunity with Dean Ellis, departs Governor's Council Chamber and proceeds to Hall of Representatives Off-Stage Announcement Area.

2:13 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Hall of Representatives Off-Stage Announcement Area and holds briefly.

EVENT: ADDRESS NEW HAMPSHIRE LEGISLATURE

OPEN PRESS

OFF-STAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

REMARKS

TELEPROMPTER

2:15 pm THE PRESIDENT is announced onto Stage and proceeds to Seat.

2:18 pm THE PRESIDENT is introduced for Remarks by The Honorable Harold W. Burns, Speaker of the House, New Hampshire.

2:22 pm THE PRESIDENT Remarks.

2:35 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes Remarks, departs Stage and proceeds to Holding Room.

2:37 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Holding Room and holds briefly.

2:38 pm

THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room and proceeds to Motorcade.

2:40 pm

THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs State House en route Department of Public Safety.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival, except:

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(Drive Time: 5 Minutes)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Department of Public Safety, Guests and Staff will be escorted to Staff Holding Room and Staff Viewing Area.

Please board Motorcade no later than 3:25 pm for transport to General Electric Plant.

2:45 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Department of Public Safety and proceeds to Commissioner's Office.

Met by:

Mr. Richard M. Flynn
Commissioner, New Hampshire Department of Safety

Ms. Virginia (Gini) Beecher
Assistant to the Commissioner, New Hampshire
Department of Safety

EVENT: PHOTO OPPORTUNITY WITH POLICE LEADERSHIP

CLOSED PRESS

2:47 pm THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Commissioner Flynn, arrives Commissioner's Office and begins participation in Photo Opportunity.

2:52 pm THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Commissioner Flynn, concludes participation in Photo Opportunity, departs Commissioner's Office and proceeds to First Floor Meeting Room Off-Stage Announcement Area.

2:54 pm THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Commissioner Flynn, arrives First Floor Meeting Room Off-Stage Announcement Area and holds briefly.

NOTE: Commissioner Flynn proceeds inside Meeting Room at this time.

EVENT: ADDRESS LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS AND FIREFIGHTERS

EXPANDED POOL

ON-STAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

BRIEF REMARKS

TOAST LECTERN

STAFF PHOTO

(Note: THE PRESIDENT is presented with a U.S. FIRST medallion and T-shirt by Mr. Donald Reed, Chairman, U.S. FIRST.) THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Gift Presentation, departs Science Demonstration Room and proceeds to Holding Room. After a brief hold, THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room, boards Motorcade and departs Gateway Technology Center en route Airport.

The Backdrop is a rough brick wall with a 36" diameter black and white U.S. First seal. The press platform is straight on at a 50 ft. throw.

2:56 pm THE PRESIDENT is announced into First Floor Meeting Room, by Mr. Raymond Flynn, Commissioner, New Hampshire Department of Safety and proceeds to Toast Lectern.

3:00 pm THE PRESIDENT gives Brief Remarks.

3:05 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes Brief Remarks and begins participation in Staff Photo with Law Enforcement Officers and Representatives.

3:25 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Staff Photo with Law Enforcement Officers and Representatives, departs First Floor Meeting Room and proceeds to Holding Room.

3:26 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Holding Room and holds briefly.

3:29 pm THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room and proceeds to Motorcade.

3:30 pm THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs Department of Safety en route General Electric Plant, Hooksett, New Hampshire.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival Except:

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(Drive Time: 20 Minutes)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at General Electric Plant, Guests and Staff will be escorted to Staff Holding Room and Staff Viewing Area.

Please board Motorcade no later than 4:25 pm for transport to General Electric Plant.

3:50 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives General Electric Plant and proceeds to Manufacturing Floor.

Met by:

Mr. Richard (Dick) D. Pelletier
Manager, General Electric Hooksett Plant

Mr. Walter E. Casavecchia II
Manager, Employee and Community Relations, General Electric Hooksett Plant

EVENT: TOUR OF GENERAL ELECTRIC PLANT

EXPANDED POOL

TOUR

GIFT PRESENTATION

3:55 pm THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Mr. Pelletier and Mr. Casavecchia, arrives Manufacturing Floor and begins participation in Plant Tour.

4:20 pm THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Mr. Pelletier and Mr. Casavecchia, concludes participation in Plant Tour and begins participation in Gift Presentation.

NOTE: THE PRESIDENT is presented with a finished Section of Tubing mounted on a plaque and a General Electric Shirt by an hourly employee.

4:25 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Gift Presentation, departs Manufacturing Floor and proceeds to Motorcade.

4:30 pm THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs General Electric Plant en route Bedford Mall.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

(Drive Time: 20 Minutes)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Bedford Mall, Guests and Staff will be escorted to Staff Holding Room and Staff Viewing Area.

Please board Motorcade no later than 5:20 pm for transport to Technology Center.

4:50 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Bedford Mall and proceeds to Mall Area.

Met by:

Ms. Lorrie T. Determan
Manager, Bedford Mall

Mr. Mark Potter
Representative, Mall Owners

EVENT: TOUR OF BEDFORD MALL

OPEN PRESS

WALKING TOUR

4:55 pm THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Ms. Determan, begins participation in Mall Tour.

5:15 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Mall Tour and proceeds to Motorcade.

NOTE: Six Police Photos will be taken at this time.

5:20 pm THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs Bedford Mall en route Technology Center.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Technology Center, Guests and Staff will be escorted to Staff Holding Room and Staff Viewing Area.

Please board Motorcade no later than 6:20 pm for transport to Manchester Airport.

5:30 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Technology Center and proceeds to Science Demonstration Room.

Met by:

Mr. Dean Kamen
President, DEKA Research and Development
Corporation

Dr. Roland Schmidtt
President, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Mr. Jerry Fisher
Vice President, Baxter Health Care, Inc.

Mr. Ray Price
President, Economic Club of New York

EVENT: REMARKS TO "U.S. FIRST" SPONSORS

OPEN PRESS

BRIEF REMARKS

TOAST LECTERN

GIFT PRESENTATION

5:35 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Science Demonstration Room
and begins participation in viewing Static
Display.

Met by:

Mr. Richard Osborne
President, U.S. FIRST

Dr. Richard Propper
Advanced Medical, Inc.

Mr. Herbert Stebbins
Chairman, Greater Manchester Development
Corporation

5:38 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in viewing
Static Display and proceeds to Toast Lectern.

5:40 pm THE PRESIDENT gives Brief Remarks.

5:45 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes Brief Remarks and begins viewing Science Demonstration.

5:48 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in viewing Science Demonstration and begins participation in Gift Presentation.

NOTE: THE PRESIDENT will be presented with a U.S. FIRST Medallion and T-Shirt by Mr. Donald Reed, Chairman, U.S. FIRST.

5:52 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Gift Presentation, departs Science Demonstration Room and proceeds to Holding Room.

5:55 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Holding Room and holds briefly.

6:00 pm THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room and proceeds to Motorcade.

6:05 pm THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs Technology Center en route Manchester Airport.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

6:20 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Manchester Airport and proceeds to board Air Force One.

6:30 pm

THE PRESIDENT departs Manchester, New Hampshire
en route Andrews Air Force Base.

(Flying Time: 1 Hour 35 Minutes)
(Time Change: None)
(Interchange: Yes C-9/C-20)
(Food Service: Dinner)

8:05 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Andrews Air Force Base and
proceeds to board Marine One.

8:15 pm

THE PRESIDENT boards Marine One and departs
Andrews Air Force Base en route White House.

MARINE ONE MANIFEST:

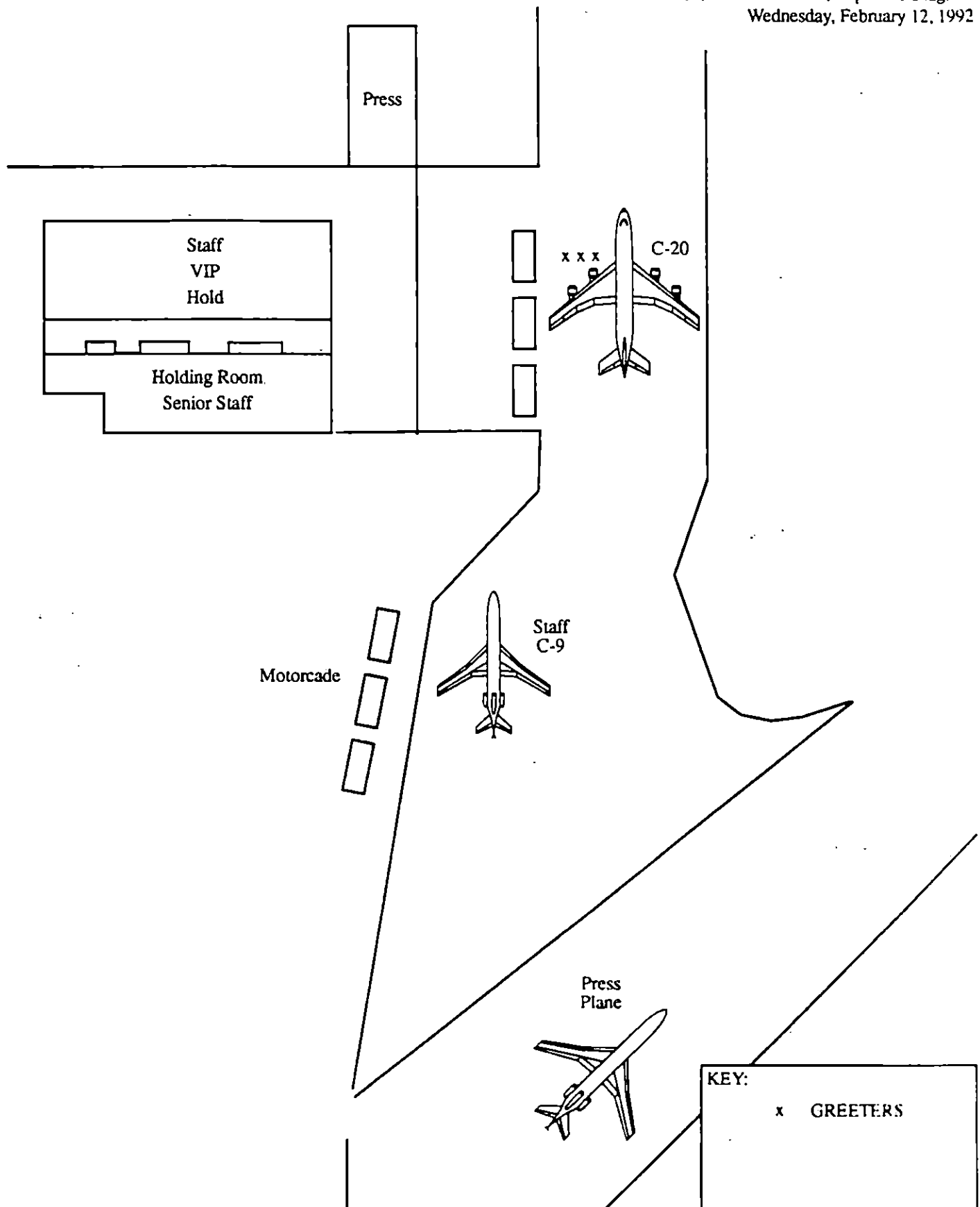
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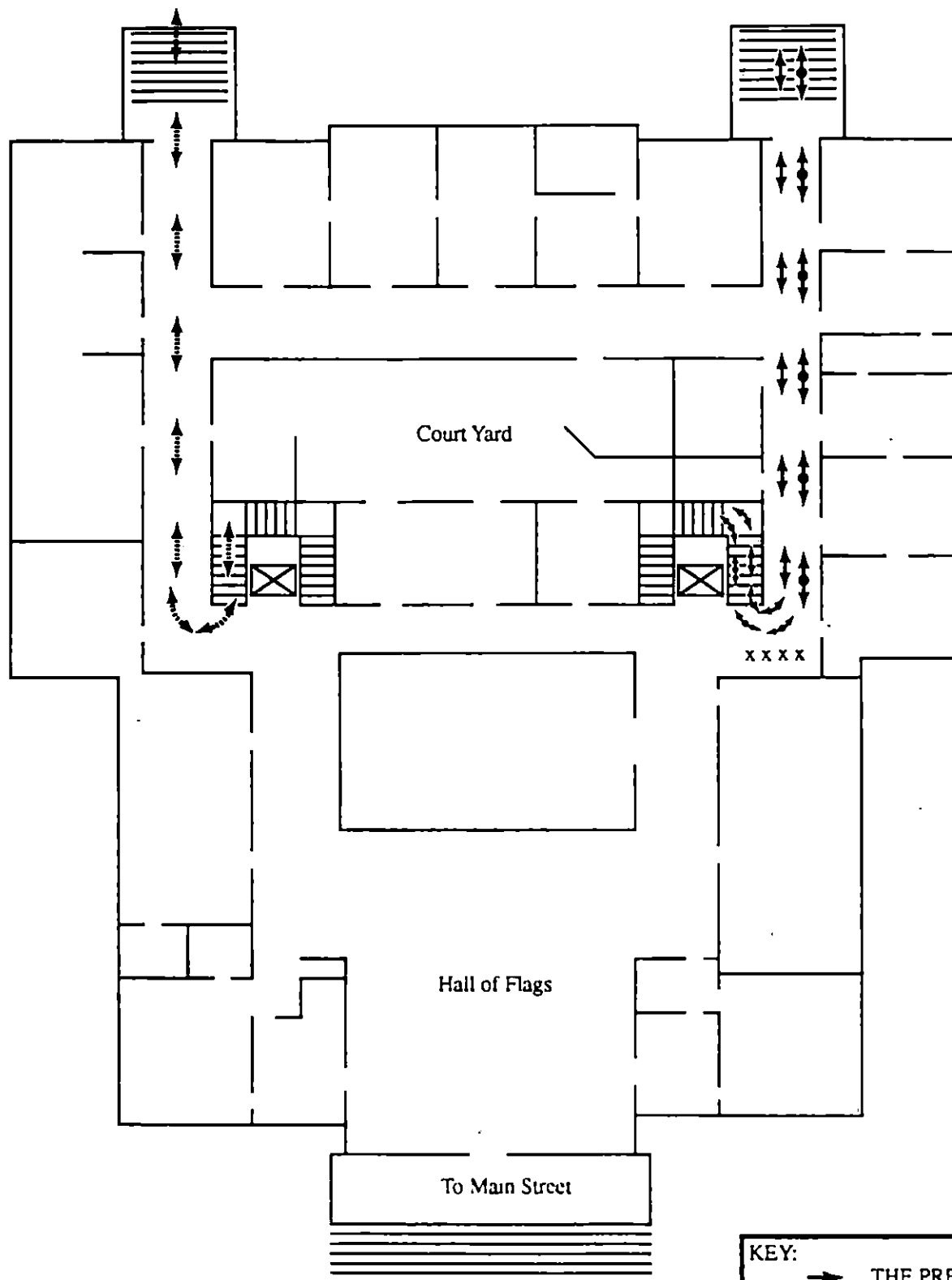
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THE PRESIDENT arrives White House.

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Manchester Arrival/Departure Diagram
Wednesday, February 12, 1992

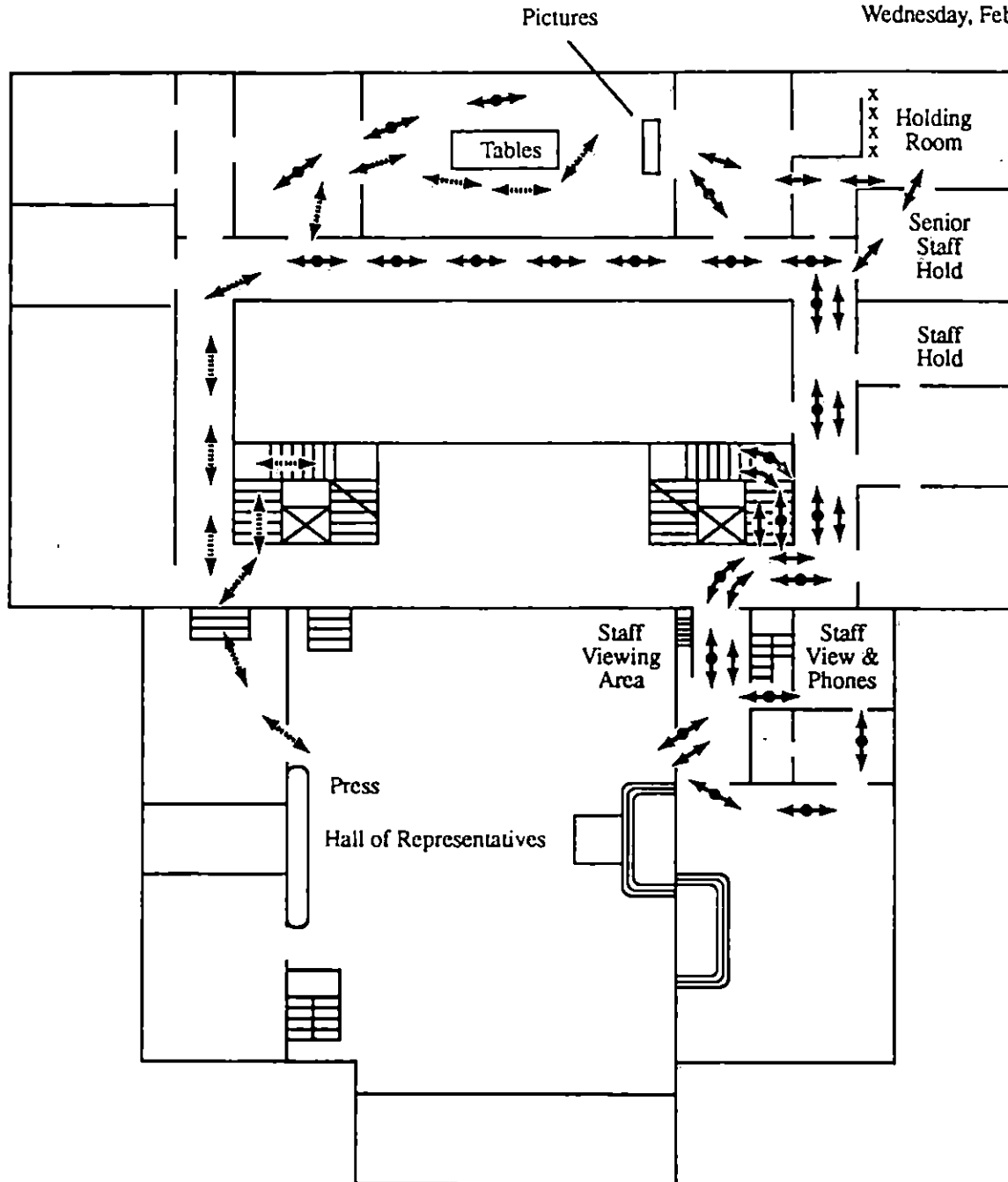


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 CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE
 State House
 Arrival/Departure
 Wednesday, February 12, 1992

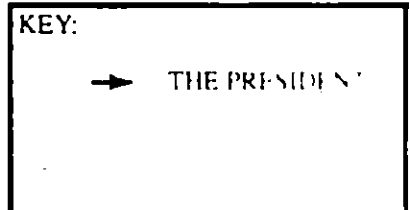
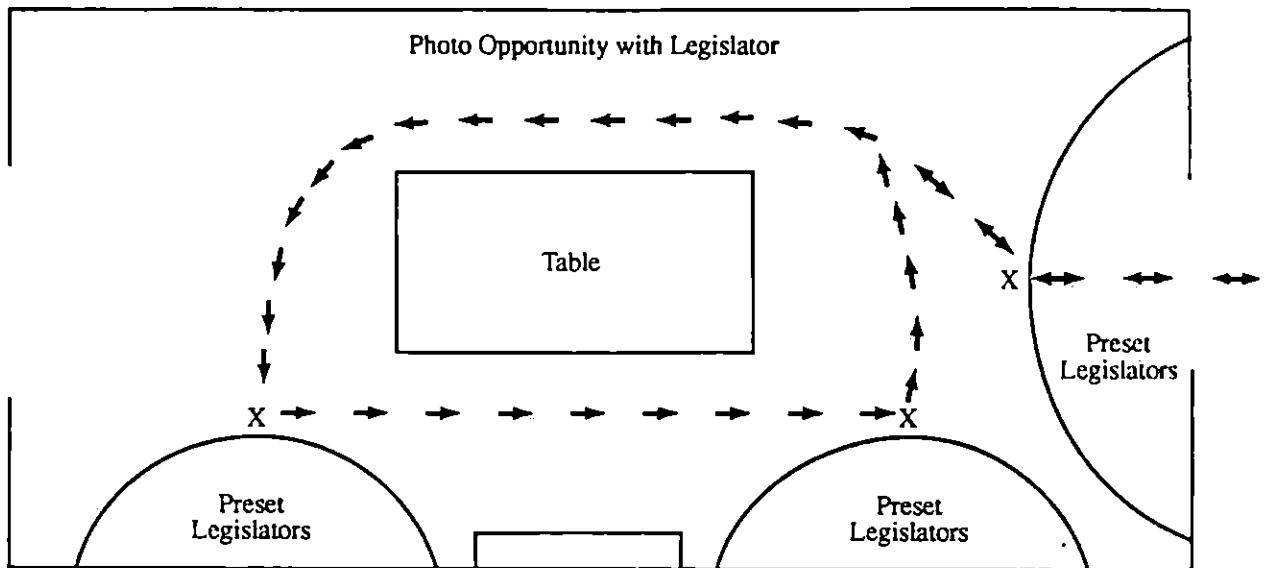


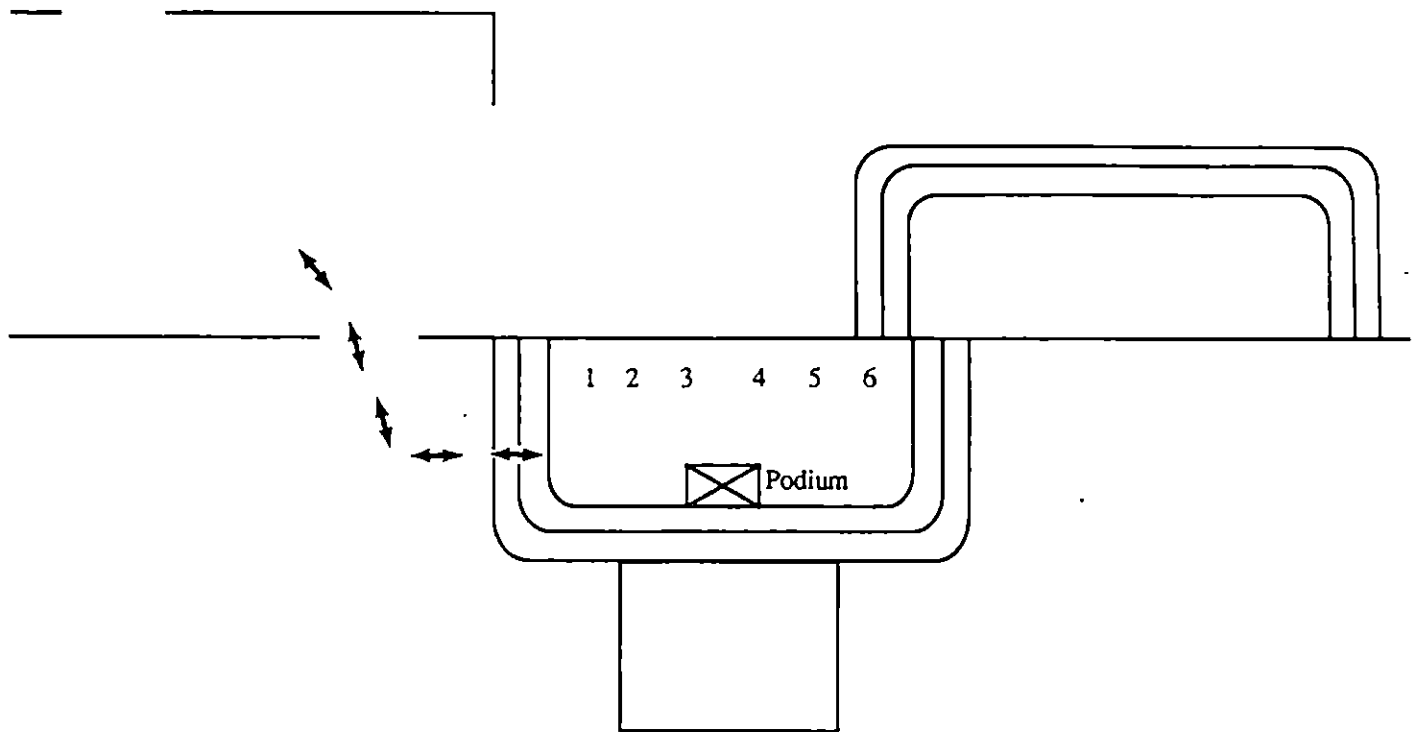
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TAB C
 CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE
 State House
 1st Floor
 Wednesday, February 12, 1992



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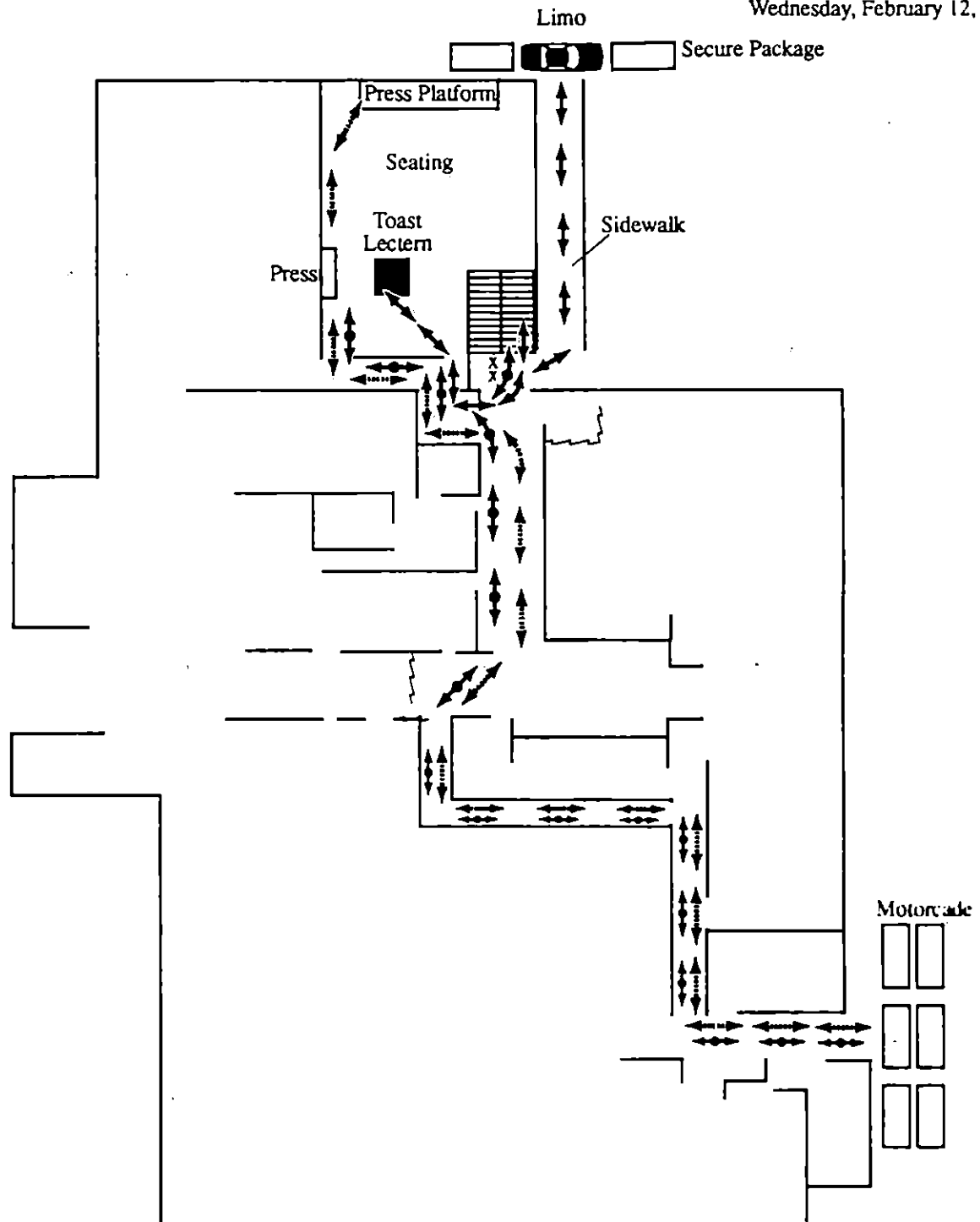




Hall of Representatives

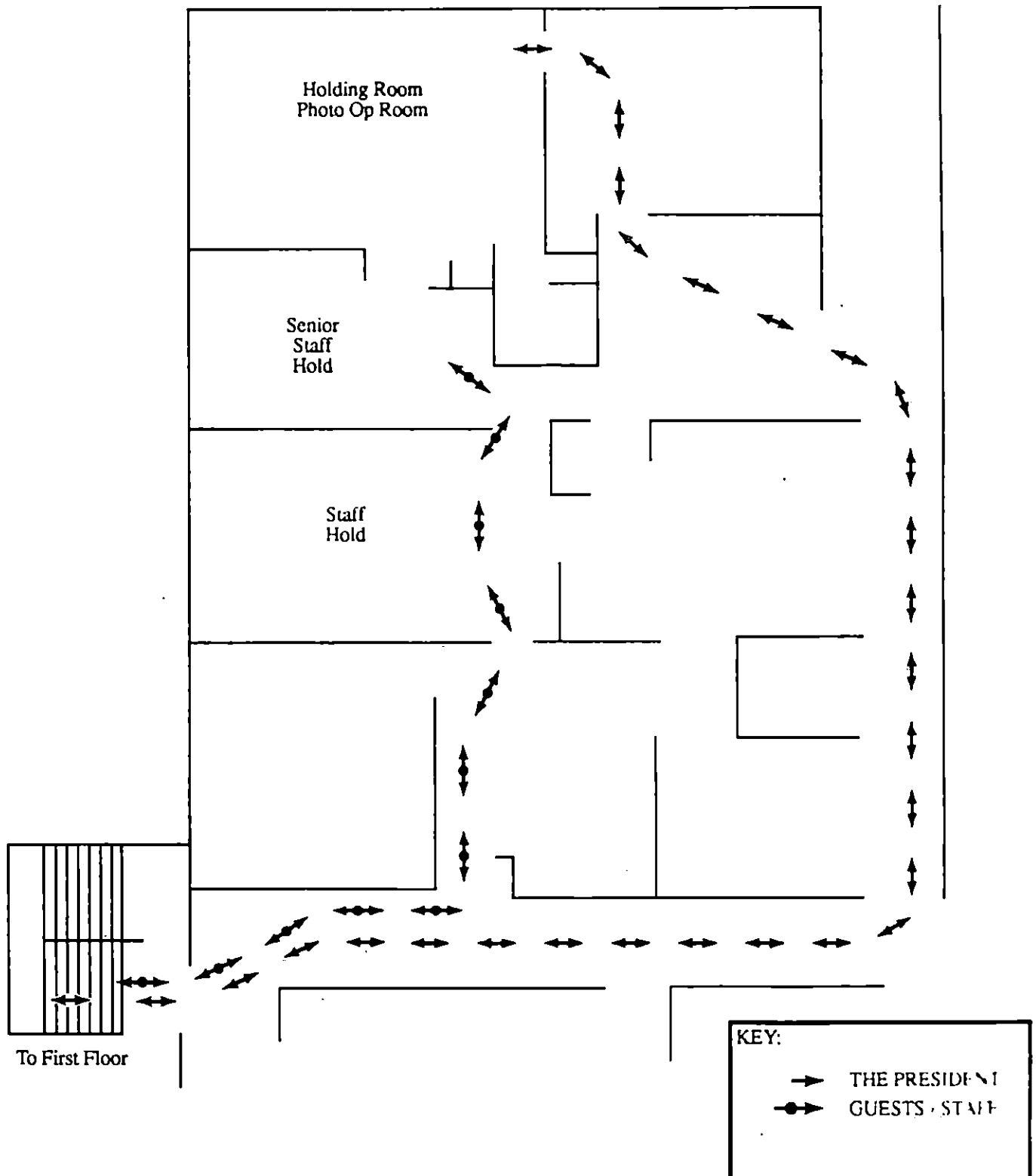
1. Gov. Judd Gregg, Gov. of New Hampshire
2. THE PRESIDENT
3. Speaker Harold W. Burns, Speaker of the House, New Hampshire (R)
4. Mrs. Elinor Burns, Wife of the Speaker
5. Senator Edward C. Dupont, Jr., President of the New Hampshire Senate (R)
6. Mrs. Andrea Dupont, Wife of Senator Dupont

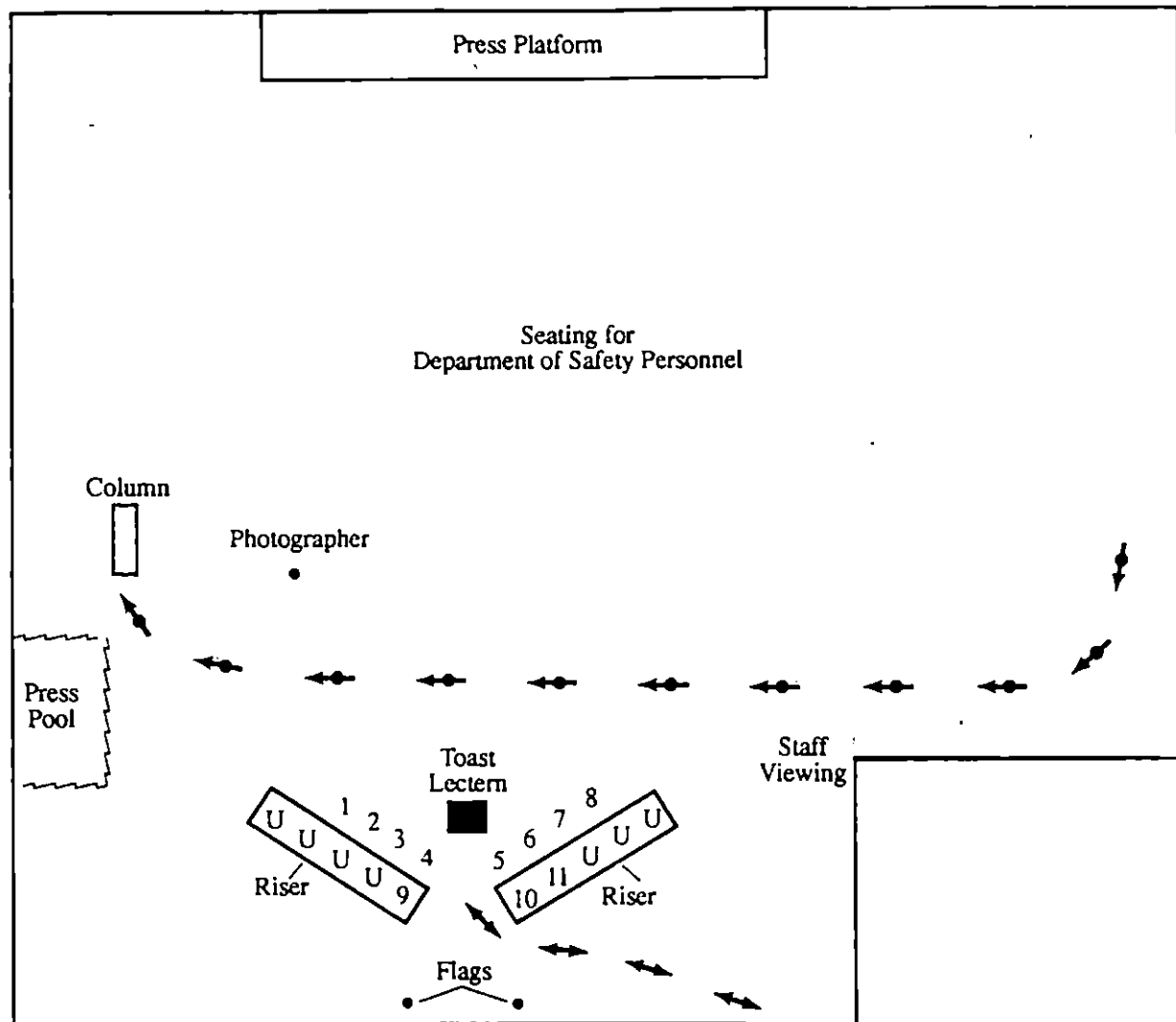
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 CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE
 Department of Safety
 Arrival/Departure Diagram
 Wednesday, February 12, 1992



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	THE PRESIDENT
	GUESTS STAFF
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TAB G
CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Department of Safety
Third Floor/Photo Opportunity
Wednesday, February 12, 1992



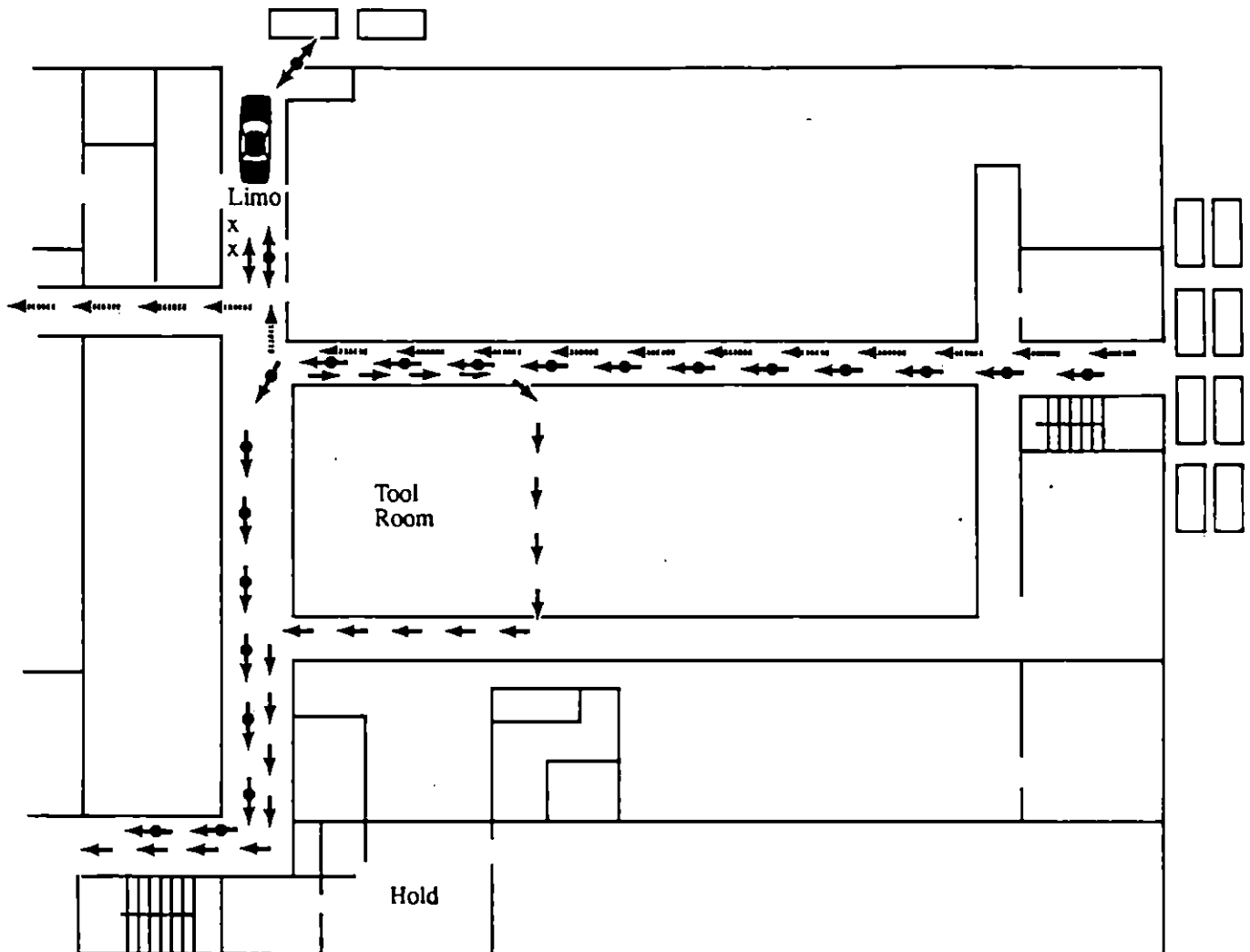


1. Robert Turner - Director of Motor Vehicles
2. Virginia (Gini) Beecher - Asst. to the Commissioner
3. Richard (Dick) Flynn - NH Commissioner of Safety
4. THE PRESIDENT
5. Governor Judd Gregg
6. Douglas Patch - Asst. Commissioner of Safety
7. Charles Sova - Director of Administration
8. Kevin Monahan - Director of Safety Services
9. James Daley - Division of Enforcement
10. Col. Lynn Presby - Director of State Police
11. Joseph Canoles - Director of Fire Services

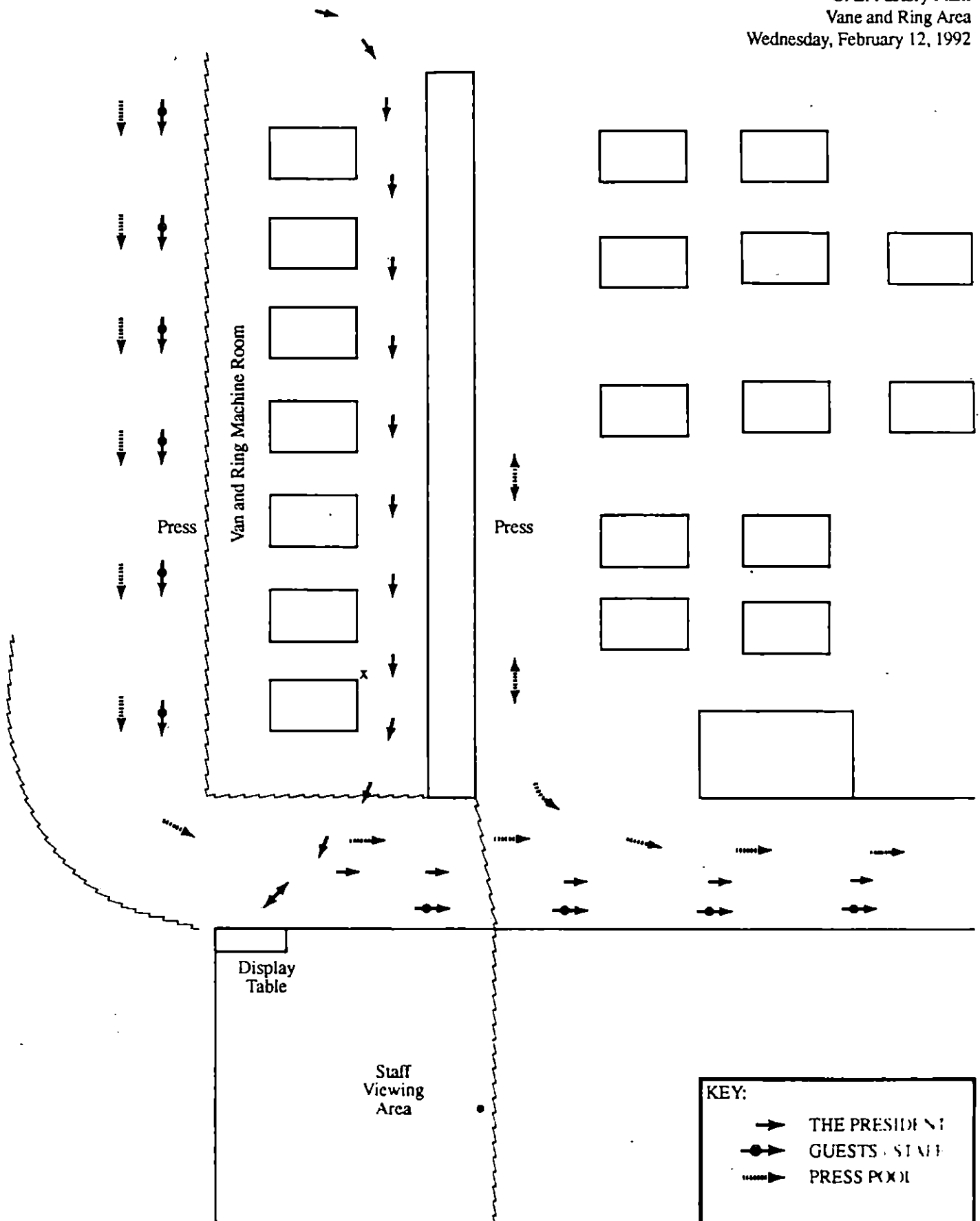
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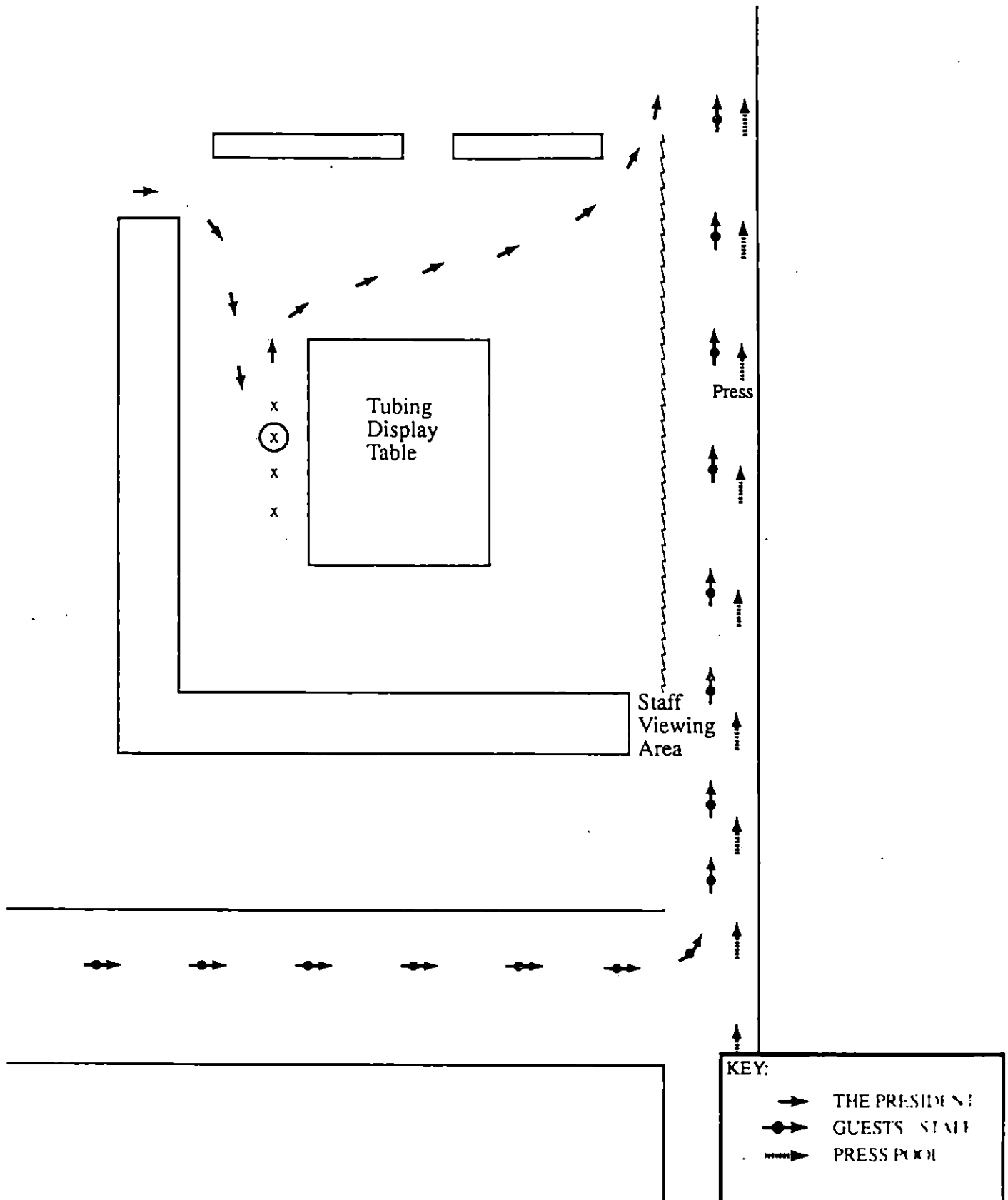
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 HOOKSETT, NEW HAMPSHIRE
 G.E. Factory Plant
 Arrival/Departure Diagram
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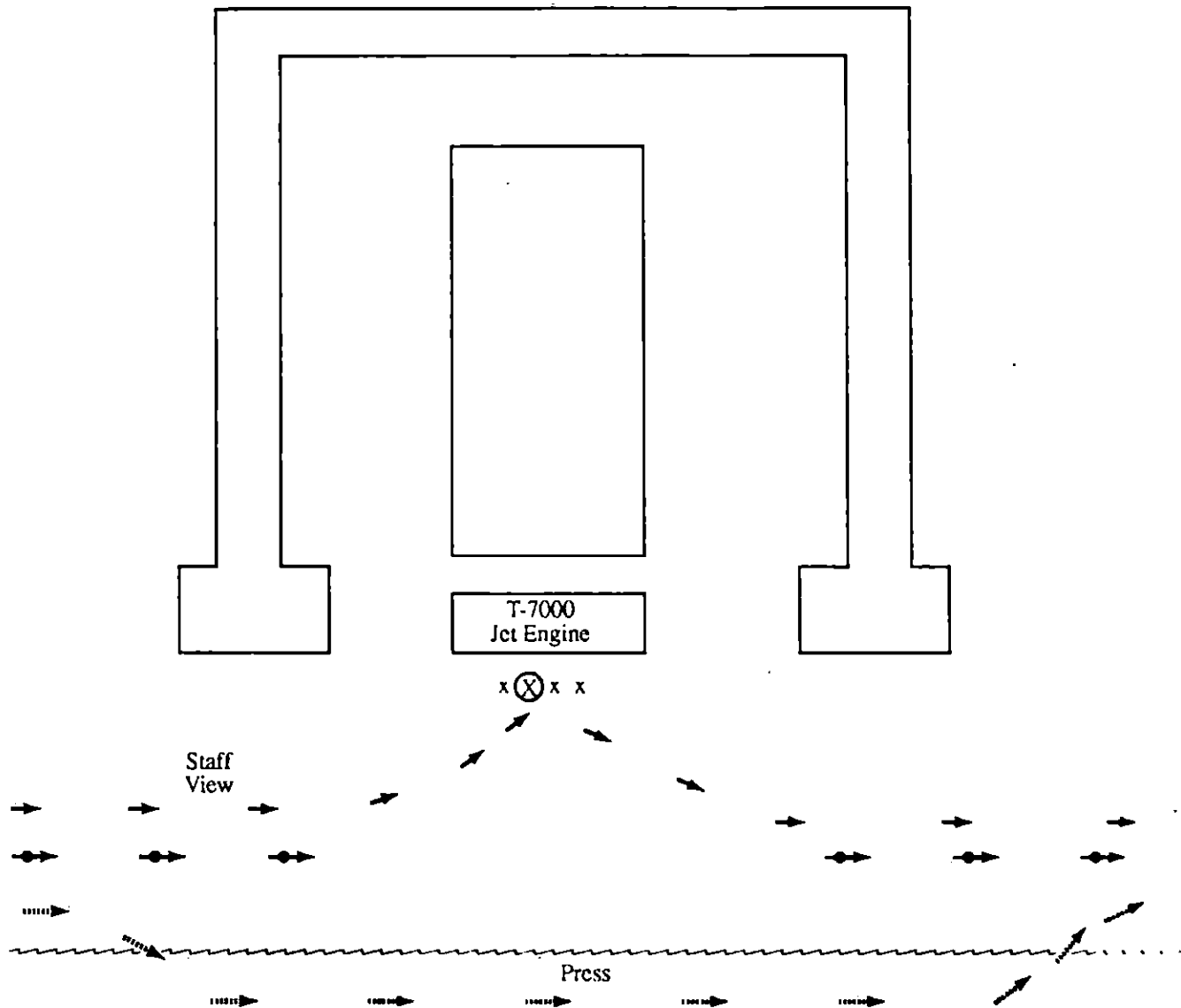
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 HOOKSETT, NEW HAMPSHIRE
 G. E. Factory Plant
 Vane and Ring Area
 Wednesday, February 12, 1992



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HOOKSETT, NEW HAMPSHIRE
G.E. Factory Plant
Tubing and Fuel Lines
Wednesday, February 12, 1992

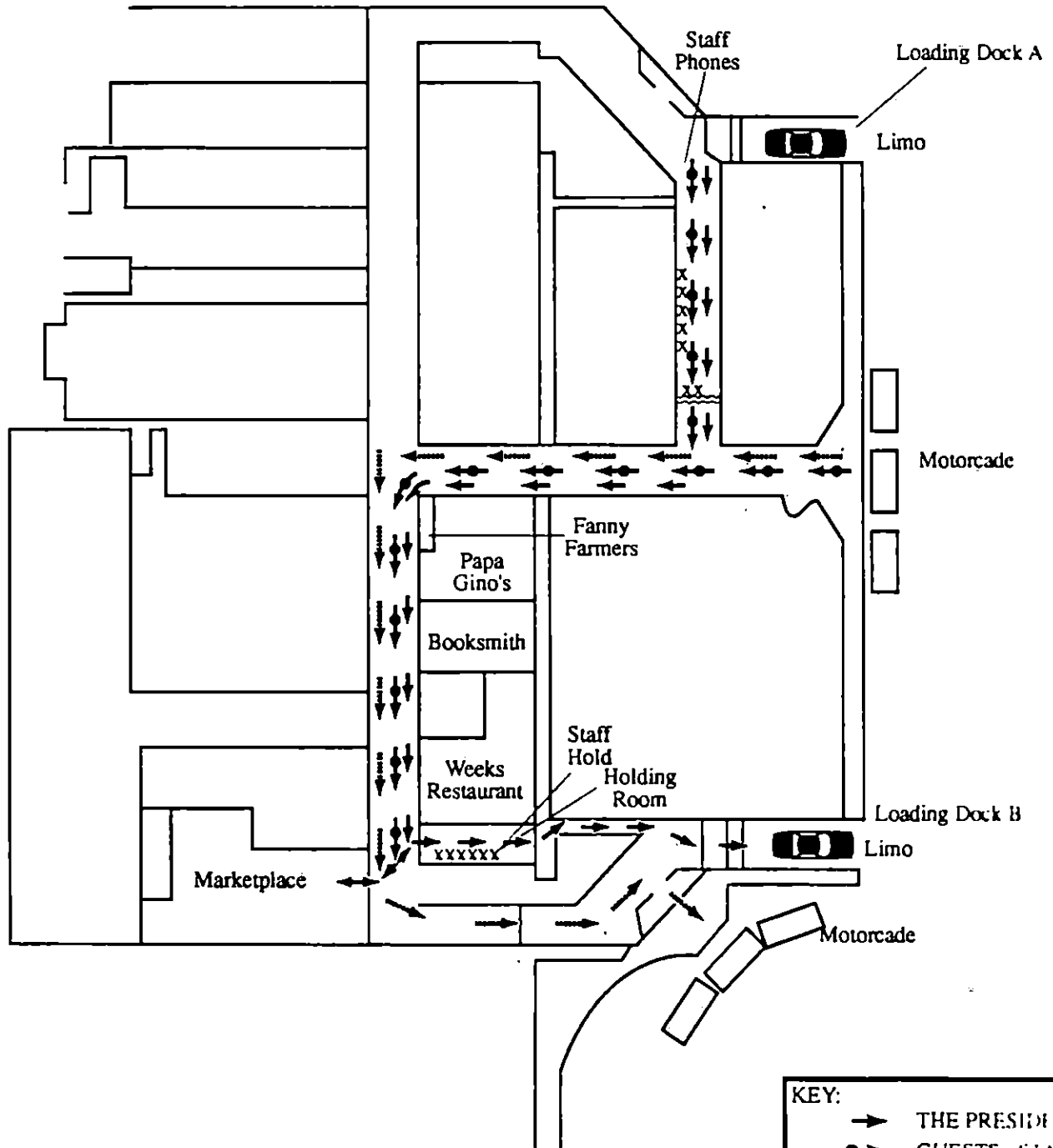


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 HOOKSETT, NEW HAMPSHIRE
 G.E. Plant Tour
 T-7000 Jet Engine Display and Gift Presentation
 February 12, 1992



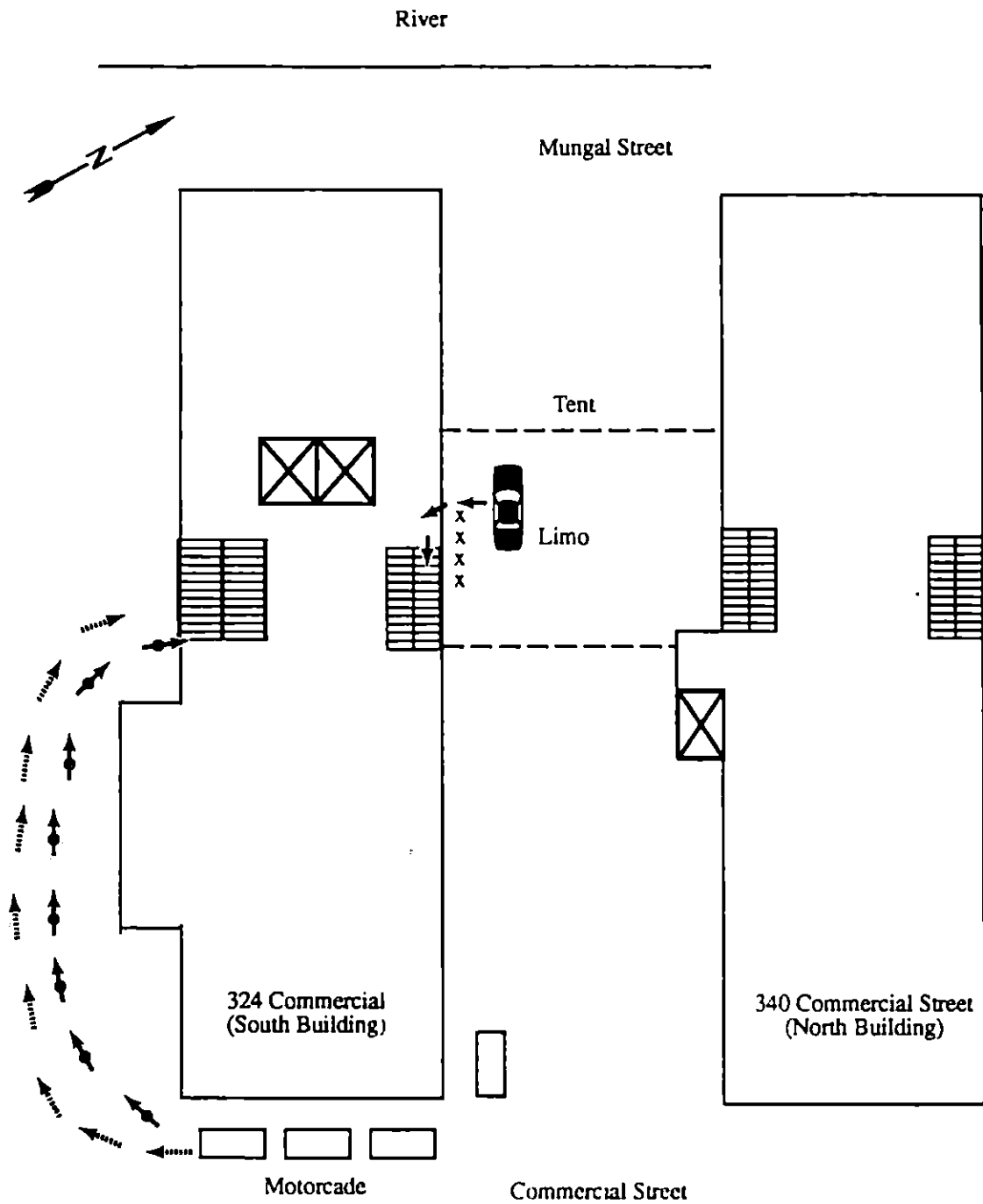
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 Bedford Mall
 Arrival/Departure Diagram
 Wednesday, February 12, 1992



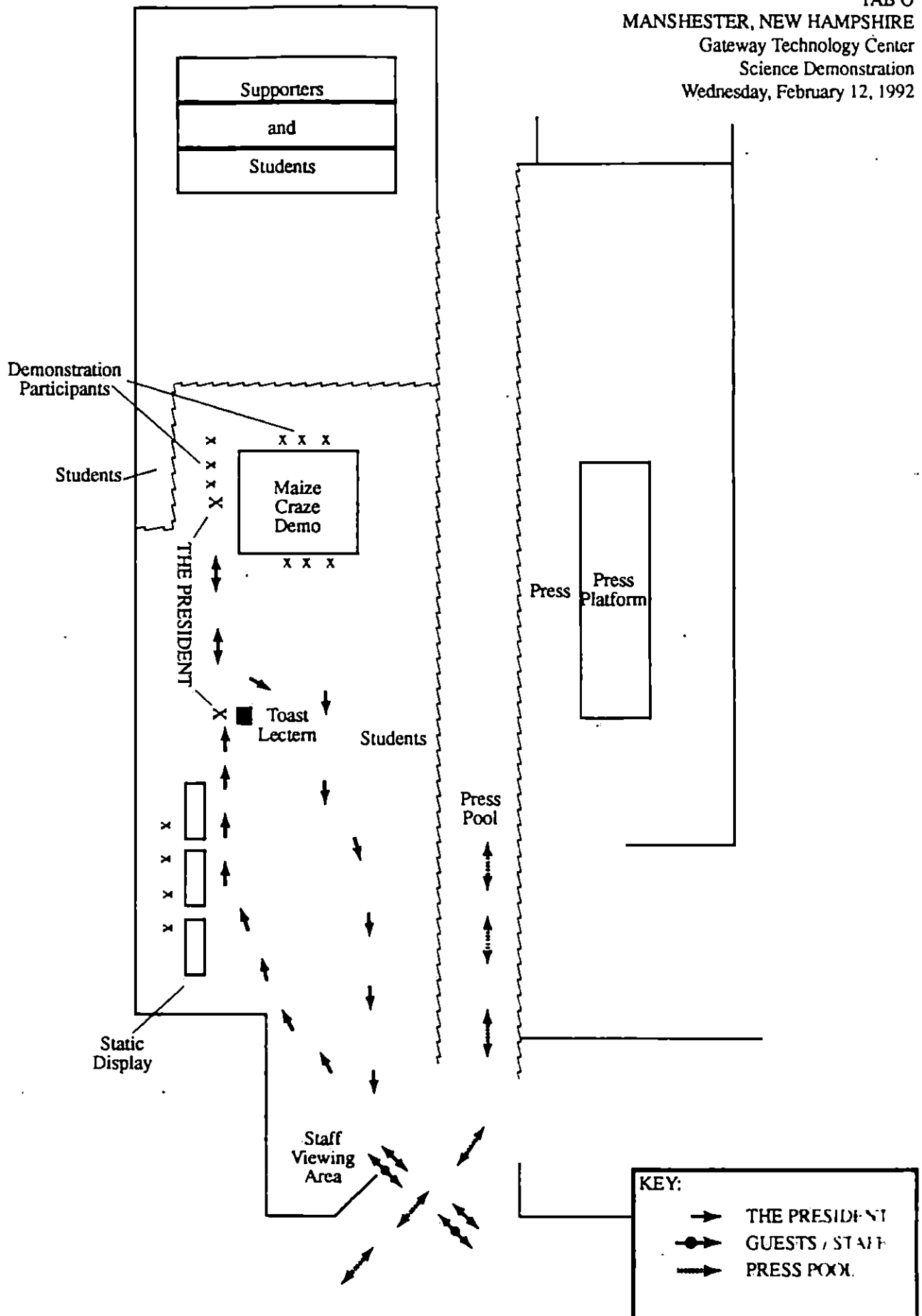
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 MANCHESTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE
 Gateway Technology Center
 Arrival Diagram
 Wednesday, February 12, 1992

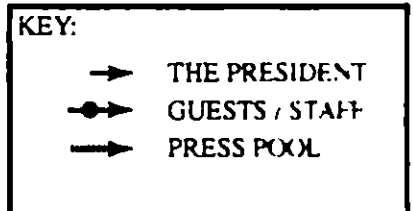
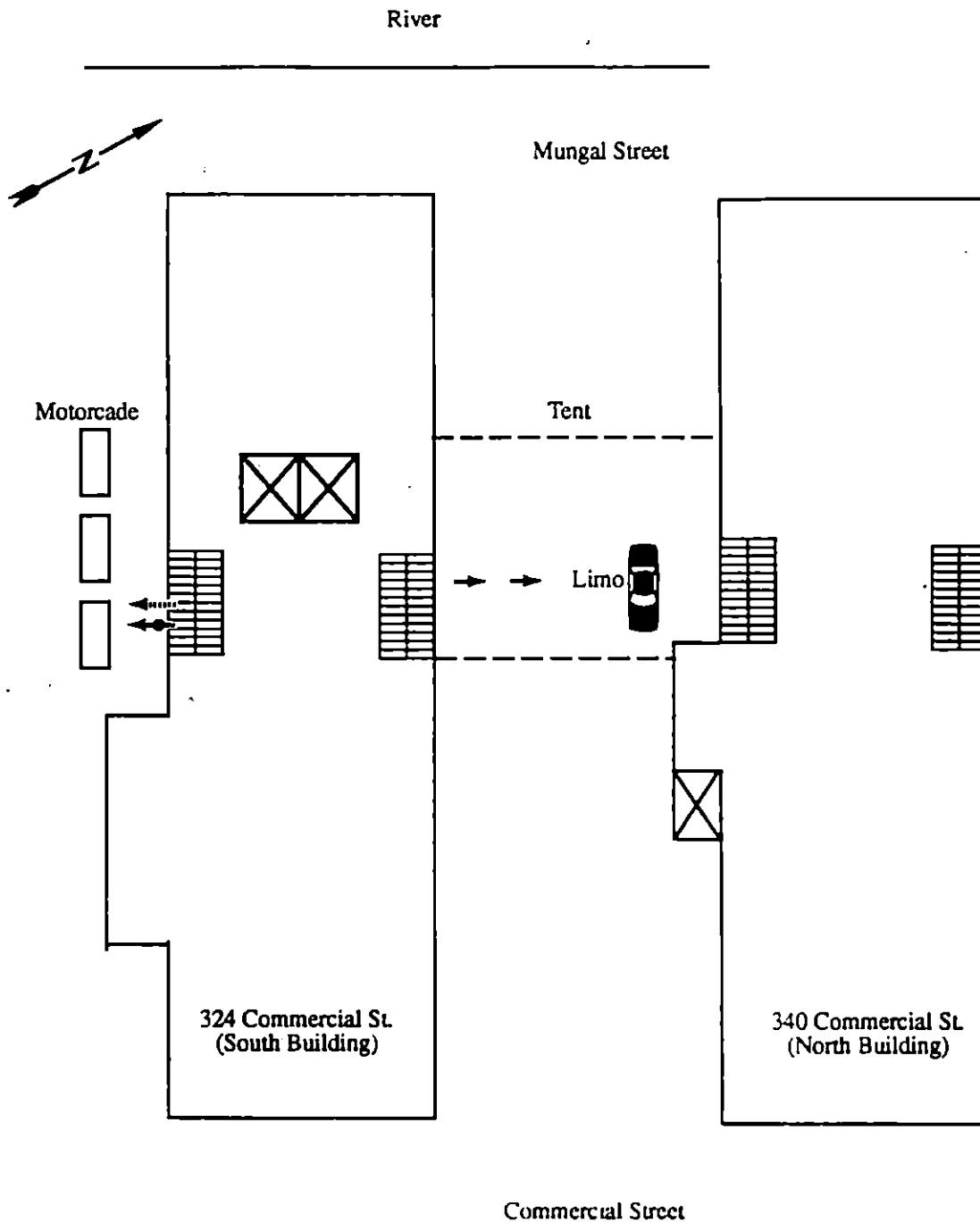


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TAB O
 MANSHESTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE
 Gateway Technology Center
 Science Demonstration
 Wednesday, February 12, 1992



TAB P
 MANCHESTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE
 Gateway Technology Center
 Departure Diagram
 Wednesday, February 12, 1992



NEW HAMPSHIRE

Wednesday, February 12, 1992

10:50 am Board Marine One and dep. White House en route Andrews
Air Force Base

11:00 am Arr. Andrews Air Force Base and proceed to board Air
Force One

11:10 am Dep. Andrews Air Force Base en route Manchester, New
(E.S.T.) Hampshire

12:40 pm Arr. Manchester Airport, Manchester, New Hampshire and
(E.S.T.) proceed to Motorcade

12:50 pm Board Motorcade and dep. Manchester Airport en route
State House, Concord, New Hampshire

1:25 pm Arr. State House, Concord, New Hampshire and proceeds
to Holding Room

1:27 pm Accompanied by Mrs. Griffin, arr. Holding Room and
holds briefly

1:30 pm Dep. Holding Room and proceeds to Governor's Council
Chambers

EVENT: PHOTO OPPORTUNITY WITH BUSH/QUAYLE LEGISLATORS AND
BUSH/QUAYLE SUPPORTERS

1:32 pm Arr. Governor's Council Chambers and begins
participation in Group Photos with Bush/Quayle
Legislators

1:46 pm Concludes participation in Group Photos with
Bush/Quayle Legislators and begins participation in
Gift Presentation

1:50 pm Concludes participation in Gift Presentation and begins
participation in Photo Opportunity with Mr. Ralph
Rosen, World War II Naval Flyer

1:54 pm Concludes participation in Photo Opportunity with World
War II Naval Flyer and begins participation in Photo
Opportunity with National Guard Gulf War Veterans

1:58 pm Concludes participation in Photo Opportunity with
National Guard Gulf War Veterans and begins
participation in greeting Hanover Cub Scouts

2:02 pm Concludes participation in greeting Hanover Cub Scouts
and begins participation in greeting Leadership
Seacoast Group

2:06 pm Concludes participation in greeting Leadership Seacoast
Group and begins participation in Photo Opportunity
with Dean Ellis

2:10 pm Concludes participation in Photo Opportunity with Dean
Ellis, dep. Governor's Council Chamber and proceeds to
Hall of Representatives Off-Stage Announcement Area

2:13 pm Arr. Hall of Representatives Off-Stage Announcement
Area and holds briefly

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Wednesday, February 12, 1992

EVENT: ADDRESS NEW HAMPSHIRE LEGISLATURE

- 2:15 pm Announced onto Stage and proceeds to Seat
- 2:18 pm Introduced for Remarks by The Honorable Harold Burns,
Speaker of the House, New Hampshire
- 2:22 pm REMARKS
- 2:35 pm Concludes Remarks, dep. Stage and proceeds to Holding
Room
- 2:37 pm Arr. Holding Room and holds briefly
- 2:38 pm Dep. Holding Room and proceeds to Motorcade
- 2:40 pm Boards Motorcade and dep. State House en route
Department of Public Safety
- 2:45 pm Arr. Department of Public Safety and proceeds to
Commissioner's Office

EVENT: PHOTO OPPORTUNITY WITH POLICE LEADERSHIP

- 2:47 pm Accompanied by Commissioner Flynn, arr. Commissioner's
Office and begins participation in Photo Opportunity
- 2:52 pm Accompanied by Commissioner Flynn, concludes
participation in Photo Opportunity, dep. Commissioner's
Office and proceeds to First Floor Meeting Room Off-
Stage Announcement Area
- 2:54 pm Accompanied by Commissioner Flynn, arr. First Floor
Meeting Room Off-Stage Announcement Area and holds
briefly

EVENT: ADDRESS LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS AND FIREFIGHTERS

- 2:56 pm Announced into First Floor Meeting Room by Mr. Raymond
Flynn, Commissioner, New Hampshire Department of Safety
and proceeds to Toast Lectern
- 3:00 pm BRIEF REMARKS
- 3:05 pm Concludes Brief Remarks and begins participation in
Staff Photo with Law Enforcement Officers and
Representatives
- 3:25 pm Concludes participation in Staff Photo with Law
Enforcement Officers and Representatives, dep. First
Floor Meeting Room and proceeds to Holding Room
- 3:26 pm Arr. Holding Room and holds briefly
- 3:29 pm Dep. Holding Room and proceeds to Motorcade
- 3:30 pm Boards Motorcade and dep. Department of Safety en route
General Electric Plant, Hooksett, New Hampshire
- 3:50 pm Arr. General Electric Plant and proceeds to
Manufacturing Floor

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Wednesday, February 12, 1992

EVENT: TOUR OF GENERAL ELECTRIC PLANT

- 3:55 pm Accompanied by Mr. Pelletier and Mr. Casavecchia, arr. Manufacturing Floor and begins participation in Plant Tour
- 4:20 pm Accompanied by Mr. Pelletier and Mr. Casavecchia, concludes participation in Plant Tour and begins participation in Gift Presentation
- 4:25 pm Concludes participation in Gift Presentation, dep. Manufacturing Floor and proceeds to Motorcade
- 4:30 pm Boards Motorcade and dep. General Electric Plant en route Bedford Mall
- 4:50 pm Arr. Bedford Mall and proceeds to Mall Area

EVENT: TOUR OF BEDFORD MALL

- 4:55 pm Accompanied by Ms. Determan, begins participation in Mall Tour
- 5:15 pm Concludes participation in Mall Tour, dep. Mall and proceeds to Motorcade
- 5:20 pm Boards Motorcade and dep. Bedford Mall en route Technology Center
- 5:30 pm Arr. Technology Center and proceeds to Science Demonstration Room

EVENT: REMARKS TO "U.S. FIRST" SPONSORS

- 5:35 pm Arr. Science Demonstration Room and begins participation in viewing Static Display
- 5:38 pm Concludes participation in viewing Static Display and proceeds to Toast Lectern
- 5:40 pm BRIEF REMARKS
- 5:45 pm Concludes Brief Remarks and begins viewing Science Demonstration
- 5:48 pm Concludes participation in viewing Science Demonstration and begins participation in Gift Presentation
- 5:52 pm Concludes participation in Gift Presentation, dep. Science Demonstration Room and proceeds to Holding Room
- 5:55 pm Arr. Holding Room and holds briefly
- 6:00 pm Dep. Holding Room and proceeds to Motorcade
- 6:05 pm Boards Motorcade and dep. Technology Center en route Manchester Airport
- 6:20 pm Arr. Manchester Airport and proceeds to board Air Force One
- 6:30 pm Dep. Manchester, New Hampshire en route Andrews Air Force Base
- (E.S.T.) 8:05 pm Arr. Andrews Air Force Base and proceeds to board Marine One
- (E.S.T.) 8:15 pm Boards Marine One and dep. Andrews Air Force Base en route White House
- 8:25 pm Arr. White House

daily

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE AS OF 02/12/92 AT 3:00 PM

THURSDAY 13 FEBRUARY 1992

6:20 PM - DEPART DULLES AIRPORT VIA UNITED #914

FRIDAY 14 FEBRUARY 1992

7:55 AM - ARRIVE PARIS, FRANCE
RON AT EL ASSIR RESIDENCE

SATURDAY 15 FEBRUARY 1992

1:00 AM - DEPART VIA PRIVATE JET

9:00 AM - ARRIVE RIYADH, SAUDI ARABIA
RON ROYAL GUEST HOUSE

SUNDAY OR MONDAY

TRAVEL TO KUWAIT
RON PRIVATE RESIDENCE

WEDNESDAY OR THURSDAY

TRAVEL TO MADRID, SPAIN
RON AT EL ASSIR RESIDENCE

FRIDAY 21 FEBRUARY 1992

12:30 PM - DEPART MADRID VIA NORTHWEST #911

3:25 PM - ARRIVE DULLES AIRPORT

NOTE: SCHEDULE MAY BE MOVED FORWARD TO ENSURE ARRIVAL BACK IN
WASHINGTON, D.C. ON THURSDAY 20 FEBRUARY 1992

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

REVISED

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

REVISED

TO

WASHINGTON, D.C.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1992

EVENT: Bush/Quayle '92 Announcement
DATE: Wednesday, February 12, 1992
TIME: 10:02 am - 10:13 am
LOCATION: Salon I and II, Grand Ballroom, J.W. Marriott
PARTICIPANTS: 600
PRESS: Open Press

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by Vice President and Mrs. Quayle, arrive J.W. Marriott and are met by: Mr. Mohammed Ihsan, Director of Operations, J.W. Marriott; Mr. Chris Calabrese, Regional Vice President, J.W. Marriott; Mr. George Jacobs, Evening Manager, J.W. Marriott; and Mr. Habte Michael, Director of Parking Services, J.W. Marriott. Following Greetings, THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by Vice President and Mrs. Quayle, proceed to Holding Room. THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by Vice President and Mrs. Quayle, arrive Holding Room and are met by: The Honorable Robert Mosbacher, General Chairman, Bush/Quayle '92; Mr. Robert Teeter, Campaign Chairman, Bush/Quayle '92; and Mr. Fred Malek, Campaign Manager, Bush/Quayle '92. Following Greetings, THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, with Vice President and Mrs. Quayle, hold briefly. THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by Vice President and Mrs. Quayle, depart Holding Room and proceed to Grand Ballroom Off-Stage Announcement Area. THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by Vice President and Mrs. Quayle, arrive Grand

Ballroom Off-Stage Announcement Area and hold briefly. (NOTE: Vice President and Mrs. Quayle are announced onto Stage and proceed to VIP Viewing Area at this time.) Mrs. Bush is announced onto Stage at this time. THE PRESIDENT is announced onto Stage by Mrs. Barbara Bush. (Enter Stage Left.) (NOTE: Mrs. Bush departs Stage and proceeds to VIP Viewing Area at this time.) THE PRESIDENT proceeds to Podium and Remarks. (NOTE: A Teleprompter will be used. Following THE PRESIDENT's Remarks, Mrs. Bush and Vice President and Mrs. Quayle will join THE PRESIDENT on Stage for a brief photo.) THE PRESIDENT concludes Remarks and, accompanied by Mrs. Bush and Vice President and Mrs. Quayle, departs Grand Ballroom and proceeds to Holding Room. (Exit Stage Left.) THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by Vice President and Mrs. Quayle, arrive Holding Room and hold briefly. THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by Vice President and Mrs. Quayle, depart Holding Room and proceed to Motorcade. THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by Vice President and Mrs. Quayle, board Motorcade and depart J.W. Marriott en route White House.

The Backdrop for THE PRESIDENT's Remarks is a large United States Flag. The press platform will be located straight-on at 50 feet, in addition to a cutaway stage positioned stage left.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

FOR

REVISED

WASHINGTON, D.C.

REVISED

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1992

EVENTS:

Bush/Quayle '92 Announcement

DRESS:

Men - Business Suit
Women - Day Dress

CONTACT:

Office of Presidential Advance

Jay Parmer - 202/456-7565

Trip Coordinator

Peggy Hazelrigg - 202/456-7565

ADVANCE:

Craig Ray - LEAD

Kim Fuller - PRESS

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Dave Anderson - WHCA

Jake Ross - MIL. AIDE

WEATHER:

Partly Cloudy/low 40's

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

FOR

WASHINGTON, D.C.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1992

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Guests and Staff traveling with THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush to New Hampshire and not manifested on Marine One should board Van at J.W. Marriott no later than 10:15 am for transport to Andrews Air Force Base.

9:50 am

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by Vice President and Mrs. Quayle, board Motorcade and depart White House en route J.W. Marriott.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

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(Drive Time: 5 Minutes)

9:55 am

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by Vice President and Mrs. Quayle, arrive J.W. Marriott and proceed to Holding Room.

Met by:

Mr. Mohammed Ihsan
Director of Operations, J.W. Marriott

Mr. Chris Calabrese
Regional Vice President, J.W. Marriott

Mr. George Jacobs
Evening Manager, J.W. Marriott

Mr. Habte Michael
Director of Parking Services, J.W. Marriott

9:57 am

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by Vice President and Mrs. Quayle, arrive Holding Room and hold briefly.

Met by:

The Honorable Robert Mosbacher
General Chairman, Bush/Quayle '92

Mr. Robert Teeter
Campaign Chairman, Bush/Quayle '92

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Bush Presidential Library Photocopy

Mr. Fred Malék
Campaign Manager, Bush/Quayle '92

9:58 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by Vice President and Mrs. Quayle, depart Holding Room and proceed to Grand Ballroom Off-Stage Announcement Area.

10:00 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by Vice President and Mrs. Quayle, arrive Grand Ballroom Off-Stage Announcement Area and hold briefly.

NOTE: Vice President and Mrs. Quayle are announced onto Stage and proceed to VIP Viewing Area at this time.

Mrs. Bush is announced onto Stage at this time.

EVENT: BUSH-QUAYLE '92 ANNOUNCEMENT

OPEN PRESS

ON-STAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

REMARKS

TELEPROMPTER

10:02 am THE PRESIDENT is announced onto Stage by Mrs. Barbara Bush.

NOTE: Mrs. Bush departs Stage and proceeds to VIP Viewing Area at this time.

10:03 am THE PRESIDENT proceeds to Podium and Remarks.

NOTE: Upon conclusion of THE PRESIDENT's Remarks, Mrs. Bush and Vice President and Mrs. Quayle join THE PRESIDENT on Stage for a brief photo.

10:13 am THE PRESIDENT concludes Remarks and, accompanied by Mrs. Bush and Vice President and Mrs. Quayle, departs Grand Ballroom and proceeds to Holding Room.

10:15 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by Vice President and Mrs. Quayle, arrive Holding Room and hold briefly.

10:17 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by Vice President and Mrs. Quayle, depart Holding Room and proceed to Motorcade.

10:20 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by Vice President and Mrs. Quayle, board Motorcade and depart J. W. Marriott en route White House.

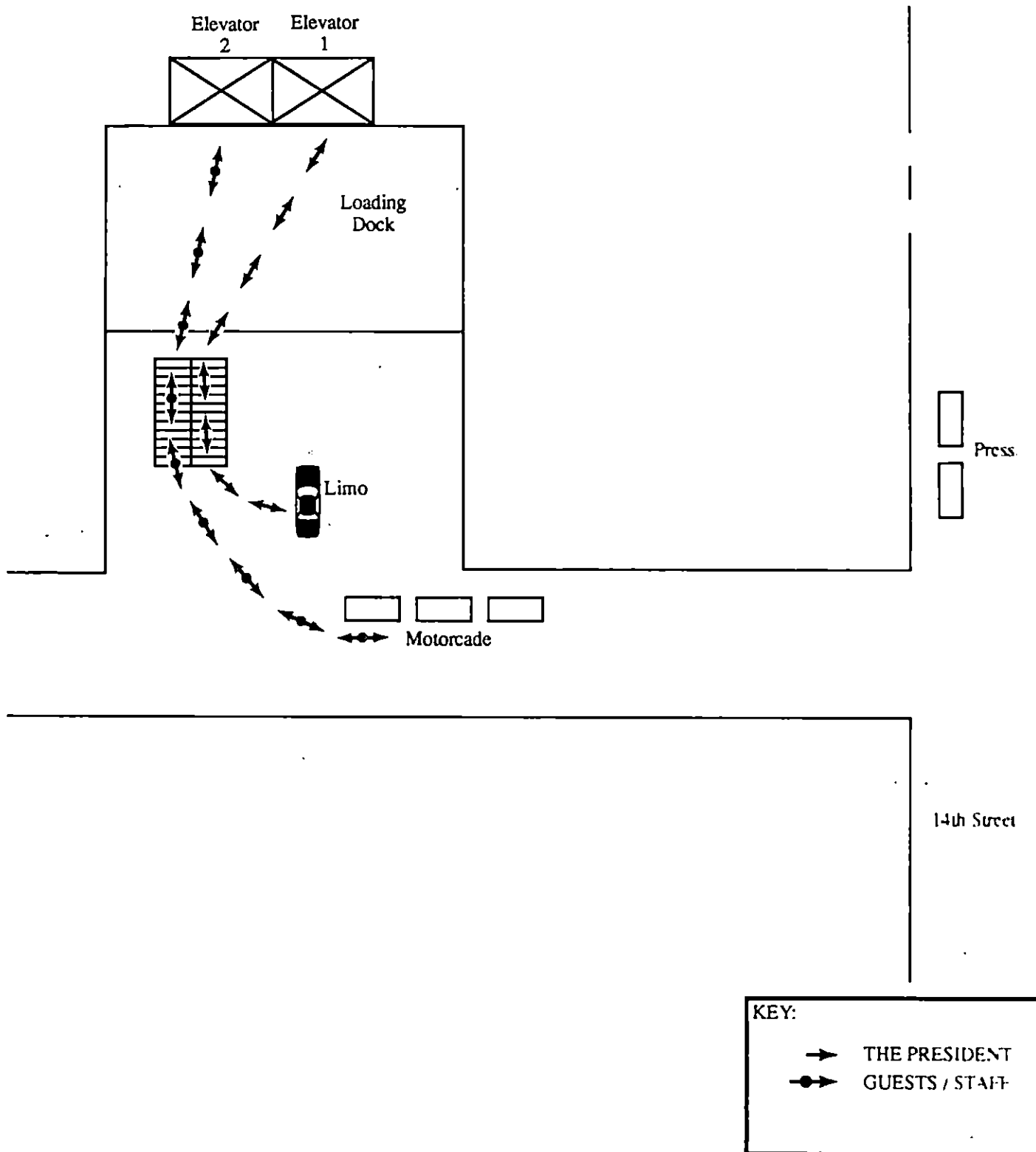
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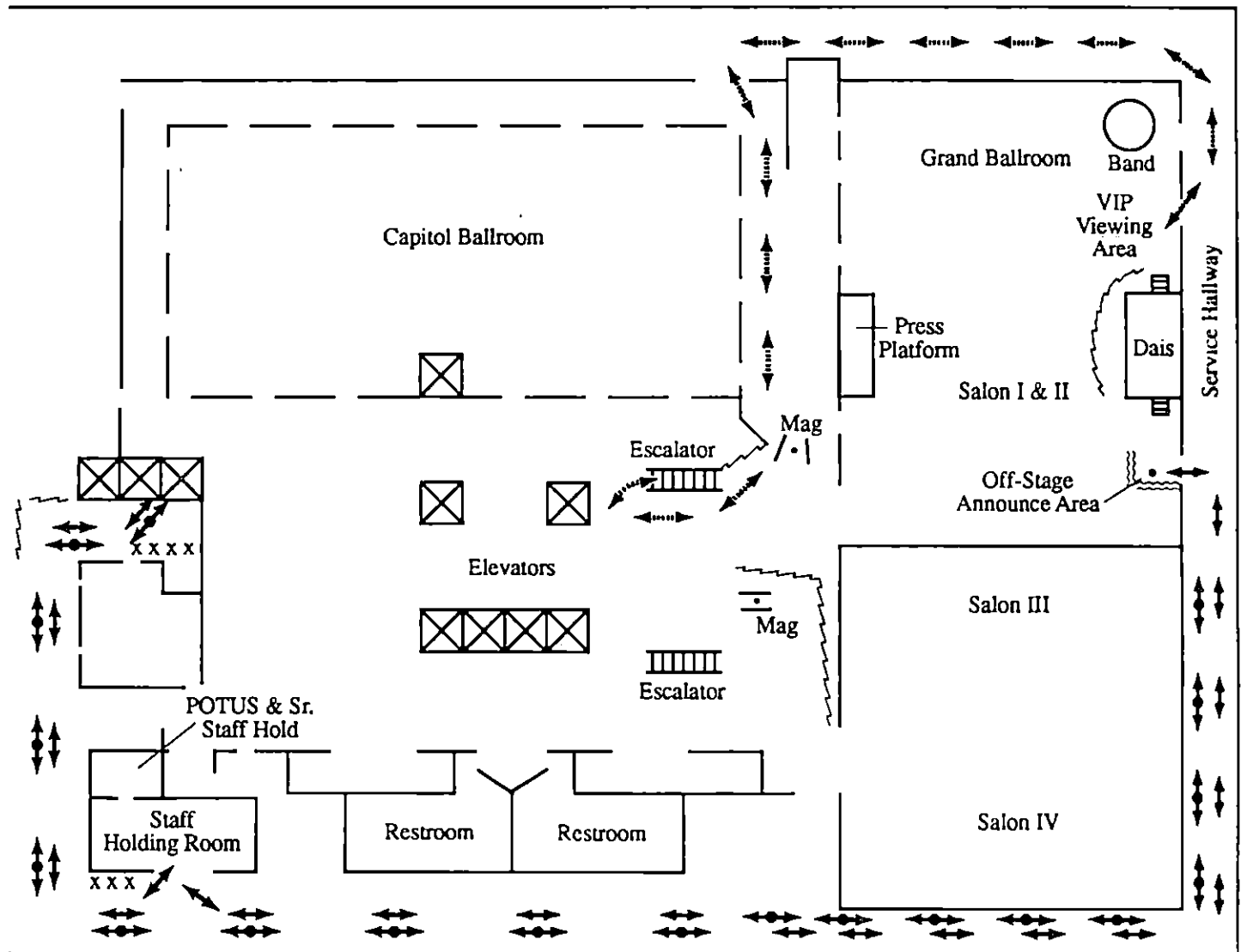
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10:25 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by Vice President and Mrs. Quayle, arrive White House.

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 WASHINGTON, D.C.
 J.W. Marriott Hotel
 Bush/Quayle '92 Announcement
 Arrival/Departure Diagram
 Wednesday, February 12, 1992

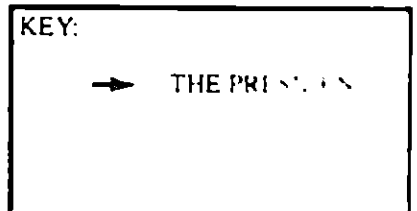
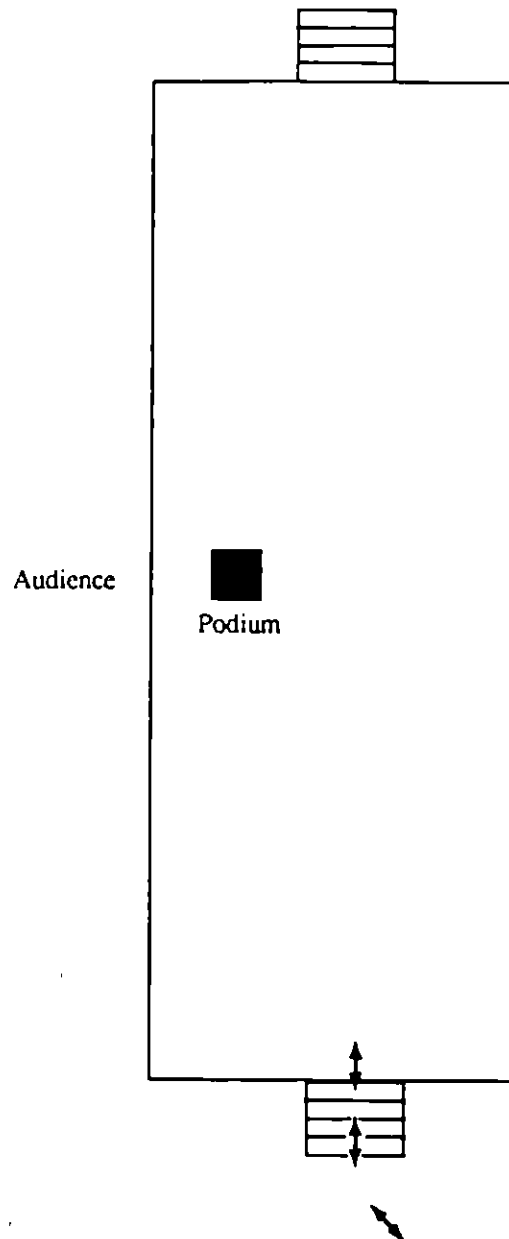


TAB B
 WASHINGTON, D.C.
 J.W. Marriott Hotel
 Bush/Quayle '92 Announcement
 Ballroom Diagram
 Wednesday, February 12, 1992



KEY:	
→	THE PRESIDENT
●→	GUESTS / STAFF
.....→	PRESS POOL
X	GREETERS

TAB C
WASHINGTON, D.C.
J.W. Marriott Hotel
Bush/Quayle '92 Announcement
Dais Diagram
Wednesday, February 12, 1992



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 11, 1992

VIDEO TAPING SESSION

DATE: Wednesday, February 12, 1992
LOCATION: The Studio
TIME: 10:30 am
FROM: Sig Rogich

S.R.

I. PURPOSE

You will film one 30-second campaign commercial for the New Hampshire Primary.

II. BACKGROUND

Your remarks will ask New Hampshire Republicans to vote for you in the February 18th Primary.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
Sig Rogich
Barrie Tron
Christina Martin
Campaign Film Crew
Lois Cassano, Makeup Artist

IV. PRESS PLAN

White House Photographer Only

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- Arrive holding room off Room 450 for Makeup
- Film 30-second campaign commercial in The Studio
- Depart The Studio

VI. REMARKS

Prepared by Bush Quayle '92

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 11, 1992

PHOTO OPPORTUNITY WITH DEAN ELLIS

DATE: Wednesday, February 12, 1992

LOCATION: State House
Concord, New Hampshire

TIME: 1:50 pm

FROM: Ronald C. Kaufman *RCW*

I. PURPOSE

To participate in a photo opportunity with Dean Ellis.

II. BACKGROUND

This photo opportunity is with Dean Ellis, pitcher for the 1942 Lawrence Academy team. Mr. Ellis struck you out when Lawrence played Phillips Academy. Phillips won the game by a score of 5-4.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
Dean Ellis

IV. PRESS PLAN

Expanded Pool

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Please see Advance Office scenario.

VI. REMARKS

None required.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 11, 1992

ADDRESS TO THE NEW HAMPSHIRE GENERAL COURT

DATE: Wednesday, February 12, 1992
LOCATION: State House
Concord, New Hampshire
TIME: 2:15 pm
FROM: Ronald C. Kaufman (RCK)

I. PURPOSE

This joint New Hampshire Legislative session provides a forum to outline your vision for the future thereby gathering support among New Hampshire voters for your 1992 Presidential campaign.

II. BACKGROUND

The 400 member New Hampshire State House of Representatives is comprised of 272 Republicans and 128 Democrats. The 24 member State Senate is comprised of 13 Republicans and 11 Democrats. The five members of the Executive Council are all Republicans.

On Tuesday, February 11, Governor Judd Gregg and State Senate President Ed Dupont announced at a press conference that you have received the support of 9 Senate Republicans and 176 House Republicans.

Several other candidates and surrogates will or have spoken to joint sessions. Pat Buchanan spoke on Tuesday. Bill Clinton is scheduled to address the session on Thursday and Mrs. Quayle will speak to the session on Friday. In addition, Senator Tom Harkin addressed the Legislature last week.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
Governor Judd Gregg
The Honorable and Mrs. Edward C. Dupont, Jr. (Andrea),
President of the New Hampshire State Senate
The Honorable and Mrs. Harold W. Burns (Elinor), Speaker of
the New Hampshire House of Representatives
Members of the New Hampshire State House, Senate, and
Executive Council

IV. PRESS PLAN

Open press

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Please see Advance Office scenario.

VI. REMARKS

Speech provided by the Office of Speechwriting.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 11, 1992

PHOTO OPPORTUNITY WITH POLICE LEADERSHIP

DATE: Wednesday, February 12, 1992
LOCATION: New Hampshire Department of Safety
Concord, NH
TIME: 2:50 p.m.
FROM: Ronald C. Kaufman (RCK)

I. PURPOSE

To participate in a photo opportunity with New Hampshire Safety Commissioner Richard Flynn's top level directors and state safety officials.

II. BACKGROUND

This photo opportunity with Commissioner Flynn, a longtime active supporter of yours, and state safety officials shows your appreciation for their efforts on behalf of public safety.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
Richard Flynn, Commissioner, New Hampshire Department of Safety
Douglas Patch, Assistant Commissioner
Virginia Beecher, Assistant to the Commissioner
Charles Sova, Director, Division of Administration
James Daley, Director, Division of Enforcement
Joseph Canoles, Director, Division of Fire Services
Robert Turner, Director, Division of Motor Vehicles
Kevin Monahan, Director, Division of Safety Services
Colonel Lynn Presby, Director, Division of State Police
Jeffrey Howard, United States Attorney
Robert Gilbert, United States Marshal
John Arnold, Attorney General, State of New Hampshire

IV. PRESS PLAN

Closed press
White House photographer
Political photographer

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Please see Advance Office scenario.

VI. REMARKS

None required.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 11, 1992

ADDRESS NEW HAMPSHIRE LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS AND
FIREFIGHTERS

DATE: Wednesday, February 12, 1992
LOCATION: New Hampshire Department of Safety
Concord, New Hampshire
TIME: 2:55 pm
FROM: Ronald C. Kaufman (RCK)

I. PURPOSE

To expand your base of support among the New Hampshire electorate by energizing the law enforcement officers and firefighters to work toward your re-election.

II. BACKGROUND

Commissioner Richard Flynn has held the position of Commissioner of Public Safety since 1972. He has been an active supporter of your political efforts and intends to channel the enthusiasm from your visit to campaign supporters and workers.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
Governor Judd Gregg
Commissioner Richard Flynn, New Hampshire Department of
Public Safety
Mr. Joseph Canoles, Director of Fire Services
Colonel Lynn Presby, Director of New Hampshire State Police
Mr. James Daley, Director of Enforcement
Mr. Kevin Monahan, Director of Safety Services
Mr. Charles Sova, Director of Administration
Mr. Douglas Patch, Assistant Commissioner of Safety
Mr. Robert Turner, Director of Motor Vehicles
Ms. Virginia Beecher, Assistant to the Commissioner
Approximately 200 law enforcement officers and firefighters

IV. PRESS PLAN

Expanded pool

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Please see Advance Office scenario.

VI. REMARKS

Brief remarks provided by the Office of Speechwriting.

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WASHINGTON

February 11, 1992

GENERAL ELECTRIC PLANT TOUR

DATE: Wednesday, February 12, 1992
LOCATION: General Electric Plant
Hooksett, New Hampshire
TIME: 3:50 pm
FROM: Ronald C. Kaufman (RC)

I. PURPOSE

Your tour will allow you to interact with voters, thereby demonstrating your understanding of the concerns of the working people and voters of New Hampshire.

II. BACKGROUND

This General Electric plant employs approximately 900 individuals. The plant manufactures small engine parts for commercial and military aircraft - including Air Force One.

The impact of the economic slowdown on this plant has been minimal. Although a slight downshifting of the workload has occurred, it has been accommodated by rescheduling the employees to other assignments. Layoffs have not occurred at this branch for 15 years. The General Electric plant in Lynn, Massachusetts, announced 100 layoffs approximately 3 weeks ago.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
Governor Judd Gregg
Mr. Richard Pelletier, Plant Manager, General Electric
Mr. Walter E. Casavecchia, Manager, Employee and Community
Relations, General Electric
750 plant employees

IV. PRESS PLAN

Expanded pool

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Please see Advance Office scenario.

VI. REMARKS

None required.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 11, 1992

VISIT TO BEDFORD MALL

DATE: Wednesday, February 12, 1992
LOCATION: Bedford Mall
Bedford, New Hampshire
TIME: 4:50 pm
FROM: Ronald C. Kaufman 

I. PURPOSE

To meet and greet New Hampshire voters.

II. BACKGROUND

The public has been invited to visit the mall and greet you as you tour the facility. This visit will allow you - through direct interaction with the voters - to continue to demonstrate your interest in and leadership for their future.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
Governor Judd Gregg
Ms. Lorrie T. Determann, Manager, Bedford Mall
Approximately 800 public citizens

IV. PRESS PLAN

Open press

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Please see Advance Office scenario.

VI. REMARKS

None required.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 11, 1992

U.S. FIRST SCIENCE DEMONSTRATION

DATE: Wednesday, February 12, 1992
LOCATION: Gateway Technology Center
Manchester, New Hampshire
TIME: 5:35 pm
FROM: Ronald C. Kaufman (RCK)

I. PURPOSE

To highlight your efforts as President in the field of education and to recognize the educational achievements of the students participating in the U.S. First competition.

II. BACKGROUND

U.S. First (Foundation for Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology) was founded to encourage students - through a cooperative effort of students, teachers and corporate engineers - that the study of engineering is enjoyable and rewarding. Dr. Allan Bromley, your Advisor for Science and Technology, is a member of the board of U.S. First.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
Governor Judd Gregg
Mr. Dean Kamen, President of DEKA Research and Development Corporation and Founder of U.S. First
Mr. Richard Osborne, President of U.S. First
Dr. Roland Schmidtt, President of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Mr. Ray Price, President, Economic Club of New York
Mr. Jerry Fisher, Vice President of Baxter Health Care
Dr. Richard Propper, President, Advanced Medical, Inc.
Mr. Herbert Stebbins, Chairman, Greater Manchester Development Corporation
200 U.S. First participants, sponsors and supporters

IV. PRESS PLAN

Expanded pool

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Please see Advance Office scenario.

VI. REMARKS

Brief remarks provided by the Office of Speechwriting.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 11, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: DEBRA R. ANDERSON *Debra*
DEPUTY ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT AND DIRECTOR
OF THE OFFICE OF INTERGOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS

SUBJECT: NEW HAMPSHIRE

I. Summary

During your visit to New Hampshire you will visit Concord and address the State Legislature.

II. Recent Correspondence

Representative Kenneth L. Weyler (R-Kingston) wrote with his suggestions on medical care cost containment and with a proposal for limiting Congressional salaries.

John E. Burns, Chairman, Hillsborough County Commissioners, wrote requesting your assistance with funding for the Hillsborough County detention center renovation.

III. Discussion

A. Economy

1. Employment Rate

New Hampshire, like most of the Northeast, is in very difficult economic circumstances. After several years of having the lowest unemployment rate in the nation, it has crept up this year. The unemployment rate for the state in December 1991 was 7.8 percent, up from 7.0 percent in November 1991.

2. Welfare Claims

Welfare claims for the state increased by 79 percent in 1991. Due to the previous low unemployment rate in the state, the number of welfare claims and recipients had been low. Current economic conditions and multiple layoffs in a variety of industries have caused the dramatic increase.

B. Education

1. New Hampshire 2000

Governor Judd Gregg has endorsed the America 2000 strategy and is working to implement the six national education goals across the state. On December 17, 1991, Secretary Alexander traveled to the state to announce the kick off of New Hampshire 2000. Several communities across the state are now committing themselves to the plan.

2. Statewide Initiatives

The Governor's Task Force on Education, comprised of business leaders and educators, has been the main focus for developing and promoting a number of major initiatives as part of a comprehensive plan for education reform. The Student Assessment Program will be based on performance outcomes. There are many parallels between the work being done by the Task Force and the national education goals.

C. Great Bay National Wildlife Refuge

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is currently awaiting official transfer of 1,095 acres of the former Pease Air Force Base to the Great Bay National Wildlife Refuge. Due to security concerns, the former Air Force recreation and conservation area has been closed to the general public for the past 30 years. Located in Newington, the area includes six miles of Great Bay, a National Estuarine Research Reserve shoreline, and numerous wetlands and diverse upland habitats.

D. Drugs

Cocaine hydrochloride and crack cocaine are readily available throughout the state and are the focal point of current enforcement efforts. The majority of cocaine distributed in the state appears to be coming from Massachusetts, New York, and Florida. There are a number of independent distributors involved in the distribution of cocaine, however, Dominican traffickers control the major trafficking organizations.

Domestic growing of marijuana appears to be on the increase as a result of the short supply and high demand. The U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency, in cooperation with the New Hampshire State Police, has organized a comprehensive strategy to identify and eradicate domestic growing operations.

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The state has estimated that there are about 140,000 citizens in various stages of chemical dependency. About 85,000 are men and 55,000 are women. Youth between the ages of eleven and seventeen years constitute approximately 20 percent of this group. Alcohol is considered to be the state's most widely abused substance.

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February 11, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: RONALD C. KAUFMAN *(RCK)*
DEPUTY ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT FOR
POLITICAL AFFAIRS

FROM: LYNN LAWSON *ABD for AA*
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR
OFFICE OF POLITICAL AFFAIRS

SUBJECT: NEW HAMPSHIRE POLITICAL BRIEFING

TRIP BACKGROUND

Your most recent trip to New Hampshire was on January 15, when you traveled politically to Exeter, Dover, Rochester, and Portsmouth. Your current trip will involve Bush-Quayle campaign events in Concord, Hooksett, Bedford, and Manchester.

On Tuesday, February 11, Governor Judd Gregg and State Senate President Ed Dupont announced at a press conference that you have received the support of 9 Senate Republicans and 176 House Republicans.

1992 ELECTION OUTLOOK

Presidential Filing Deadline - December 20, 1991
Presidential Primary Date - February 18, 1992

The Bush-Quayle '92 campaign headquarters is operating out of Manchester. Governor Judd Gregg is the Chairman of the campaign. Former Governor Hugh Gregg serves as the Campaign Director. Although you received criticism for visiting successful businesses on your first trip rather than those that are struggling, you were greeted by extremely enthusiastic crowds. A TV ad has been running outlining the State of the Union address and carrying a message of "let's work together." The address was received with a bit of skepticism throughout the state as many noted that they wanted more specifics on economic recovery programs. The termination of the Seawolf program is likely to mean a loss of jobs at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard. Some stated that your promises were too late. The New Hampshire real estate industry praised your proposals and said that the plan

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1992 ELECTION OUTLOOK CONTINUED

would allow the industry to make a comeback, thus triggering other portions of the state's economy.

Pat Buchanan (R) is campaigning on a "Put America First" platform. He is attempting to attract the conservative wing of the party and those who are disenchanted as a result of the economic conditions in the state. Former Congressman **Chuck Douglas** is Buchanan's State Chairman. Republican activists **Chris Tremblay**, **Paul Nagy** and Portsmouth City Councilor **Mike Dunbar** have also joined the Buchanan leadership team. Buchanan has signed a "no-new tax" pledge and challenged you to do the same.

After several weeks of running an advertisement criticizing your stand on taxes, Buchanan changed his message to an Anti-Washington Establishment, and focuses on working with Congress in order to run this country effectively.

David Duke (R), who lost the Louisiana governor's race last November, has declared his candidacy for President but is not participating in the New Hampshire primary.

The five major Democrat Presidential candidates have been actively campaigning in the state. **Clinton** seems to be slipping due to allegations of marital infidelity. A recent poll indicates only 20 percent of the vote for Clinton, 28 percent of the vote for **Paul Tsongas**, 10 percent for **Tom Harkin**, 7 percent for **Bob Kerrey**, 3 percent for **Jerry Brown**, 1 percent for former Irvine, California, Mayor **Larry Agran** and 32 percent undecided. Clinton had peaked at 39 percent the week before the infidelity allegations were made public. His support dropped to 25 percent during the weekend that the allegations were made. All five Democrat candidates support the pro-choice position on abortion.

In a mock election held in the last week of January at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce 81st Annual Dinner, you received 211 votes and Buchanan received 70. Tsongas received 76 votes, Clinton received 64 votes, Kerry received 20 votes and Harkin received 11 votes.

The 1992 New Hampshire general election ballot will include the Office of President and the Office of the Vice President, United States Senate, United States Congressmen, Governor, and all State Legislative seats.

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1992 ELECTION OUTLOOK CONTINUED

New Hampshire is the only state in the nation that allows votes to be cast separately for the Office of the Vice President. Chubb Peabody, former Democrat Governor of Massachusetts, has entered the race by running in the Democrat Primary.

Republican State Senator **Susan McLane** plans to vote for Governor **Bill Weld** as a write-in candidate for President as a protest against your position on abortion. Weld is a pro-choice advocate. McLane was a county chairman for the Bush for President campaign in 1979 and 1980. She is the chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee and has been in the Legislature for 23 years. Weld, however, disavowed the effort and is actually campaigning in New Hampshire for the Bush-Quayle ticket.

New Hampshire will be represented at the Republican National Convention by a delegation of twenty-three - 6 district delegates and 17 at-large delegates. Independent voters may vote in either the Republican or the Democrat primary.

Since 1952 no candidate has won the Presidency without first winning the New Hampshire primary.

A great deal of speculation exists as to whether Senator **Warren Rudman** (R) will run for re-election. He remains undecided and is not expected to announce his intentions until the spring. Attorney **Robert Rabuck** (R) has entered the race. Rabuck supports a 15% cut in the capital gains tax. Governor **Sununu** has been mentioned as a possible challenger although he continues to state that he will not run. It has also been speculated that Governor **Gregg** may run for the Senate seat if Rudman decides not to seek re-election. Businessman **John Rauh** (D), who unsuccessfully ran for **Gordon Humphrey's** seat in 1990, and **Chris Tremblay** (R) may also run for Rudman's seat.

Governor **Judd Gregg** is expected to seek re-election. Announced challengers include State Representative **Deborah Arnesen** (D) and former State Democrat Party Chairman **Ned Helms**. Also considering the race is Franklin Mayor **Brenda Elias** (D). State Senator **Wayne King** (D) recently announced that he will not challenge Governor Gregg.

Former State Senator **Robert Preston** (D) plans to challenge Congressman **Bill Zeliff** (R-01). Other possible challengers may be Rockingham County Commissioner **Maureen Barrows** (R) or ex-House Speaker **Doug Scamman's** Finance Chairman, **Ovide Lamontagne** of Manchester.

NEW HAMPSHIRE POLITICAL BRIEFING
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1992 ELECTION OUTLOOK CONTINUED

Congressman Dick Swett (D) will be challenged for his Second Congressional district seat by businessman Stephen Duprey (R). Other possible challengers include Peter Thomson, son of former Governor Meldrim Thomson; Executive Councilor Peter Spaulding; State Senator Charles Bass; gulf war vet and State Representative David Young; ex-Representative William Hatch or ex-Representative Betty Tamposi. Former Congressman Chuck Douglas (R), who Swett defeated in 1990, is expected to decide soon whether he will run. Republicans held this seat for 78 years until Swett won in 1990.

1991 ELECTION REVIEW

Manchester Mayoral Election

Ray Wieczorek(R) 63%
John McDonough(D) 37%

Nashua Mayoral Election

Rob Wagner(D) 50.9%
Don Davidson(R) 49.1%

A run-off was held between these two candidates on December 10. Davidson lost the run-off by less than 300 votes. This seat has been controlled by the Democrats since the 1950's when former Governor Hugh Gregg held the post. The initial election consisted of four candidates, none of whom received greater than 50% of the vote.

Governor

Judd Gregg (R) 64%
Joe Grandmaison (D) 36%

Incumbent Republican Governor Judd Gregg faced a modest challenge from former State Democrat Party Chairman Joe Grandmaison. Gregg was able to highlight Grandmaison's association with the Massachusetts Dukakis organization which served as the base of Grandmaison's fundraising support. Gregg is expected to seek a third term in 1992.

U.S. Senate

Bob Smith (R) 67%
John Durkin (D) 33%

First District Republican Congressman Bob Smith defeated former Democrat U.S. Senator John Durkin to win the U.S. Senate seat. Both candidates modified their positions on abortion. Smith, a strong conservative, eased his anti-abortion positions somewhat

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while Durkin moved to support abortion rights. Smith decided to run for the Senate after Republican Senator Gordon Humphrey decided to step down and run for a seat in the State Senate. Smith, who had served New Hampshire's First Congressional District since 1984, entered the race and handily won a four-way primary in September. In spite of Smith's record, some party leaders were skeptical about his chances and were reluctant to sign on with his campaign.

U.S. House / First District

Bill Zeliff (R)	56%
Joe Keefe (D)	44%

Zeliff, a former DuPont Chemical Company executive and local inn-keeper, defeated Joe Keefe, a Manchester attorney for the First District Congressional seat. Zeliff, an early 1987 Bush supporter and a friend of Governor Sununu's, defeated seven other candidates in the Republican primary - including State House Speaker Doug Scamman. Keefe had challenged Bob Smith in 1988 and therefore enjoyed district-wide recognition.

U.S. House / Second District

Dick Swett(D)	53%
Chuck Douglas (R)	47%

Swett, a political unknown at the time of the election, upset freshman Republican Congressman Chuck Douglas. Douglas had a disagreement with Nancy Sununu after it was reported that there was some distance between the two resulting from Douglas' divorces. The Swett campaign used this issue to its advantage, using quotes from Mrs. Sununu on the issue in a campaign brochure.

State Legislature

Republicans lost seats in both houses of the State Legislature. In the State Senate, Republicans lost three seats but still enjoy a 13-11 margin. During the vote for Senate President, one Republican backed the Democrat choice. As a result, new Senate President Ed DuPont was forced to give the Democrats control of 13 of the 24 Senate Committees. The State House of Representatives, one of the largest legislative bodies in the english speaking world, is controlled by Republicans by a margin of 272-128. Republicans lost six seats in the State House.

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ISSUES

The state economy has presented Judd Gregg with substantial challenges. Governor Gregg delivered his State of the State Address earlier this month and outlined economic development initiatives centering on the redevelopment of Pease Air Force Base.

The current state of the economy has caused a 10.7 percent loss of jobs since 1989. The current state unemployment rate is 7.8 percent, compared to a 2.5 percent rate in 1988 and a current national rate of 6.8 percent. Of note is the fact that these job losses are not specific to one industry but rather they extend across the board in every sector but health care affecting many white-collar employees who were untouched by the 1981-82 recession. The region's primary industries - defense and computers - have faced severe cutbacks. The number of welfare cases has increased by 160 percent from 1988-1991, representing the highest rate in the country. Corporate and personal bankruptcies have grown from 835 to 3,848 last year.

In a recent poll, 81 percent of New Hampshire residents interviewed said that they are worse off today than they were in 1989; 71 percent favored a national health insurance plan that would provide coverage for all citizens.

New Hampshire is a strong anti-tax state that reacted strongly to a break in your "no new taxes" pledge.

Facing a budget shortfall last year, Gregg was forced to raise New Hampshire taxes but did not have to implement a broad based state income tax. Public controversy arose when Gregg incorrectly blamed Governor Sununu for leaving the state in the red.

Controversy has arisen charging political motivation in government business over three sources of financial assistance that were announced this month in the state. An SBA program was announced that would guarantee loans to businesses if their lending institutions fail. The Chairman of the House Small Business Subcommittee (Democrat Ron Wyden) has asked that the SBA provide information regarding the genesis, intent and timing of the project. The State Department has announced the location of a \$6.2 million 400 job visa and passport processing center at Pease Air Force Base. In addition, \$234 million is Medicaid reimbursement and has provided enough money to the state budget that Governor Gregg has credited it with alleviating the potential \$200 million state budget deficit.

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A five-member Executive Council serves as a "check and balance" system on the Governor. These individuals are elected from 5 districts and vote on monetary expenditures; appointments to state commissions and boards; and judicial appointments. This system has allowed some to argue that New Hampshire has one of the weakest Governor's seats in the nation. The Council is well regarded in the state and is a group that expects to be courted by politicians. Currently, all five members are Republicans - Earl Rinker, Bernie Streeter, Ruth Griffin, Peter Spaulding and Raymond Burton. All five are supporting your candidacy for a second term.

KEY REPUBLICAN LEADERS

State Chairman: Rhona Charbonneau
Charbonneau has been critical of the Vice President.
As is the tradition in New Hampshire, Charbonneau is
officially neutral in the Presidential Primary.

National Committeeman:	Hugh Gregg
National Committeewoman:	Elsie Vartanian
Bush-Quayle '88 Chairman:	Governor John Sununu
Bush-Quayle '92 Chairman:	Governor Judd Gregg
Bush-Quayle '92 Finance Chairman:	John Stabile
State Republican Party Vice Chairman:	Kendall Lane
State Senate President:	Edward DuPont
Speaker of the House:	Harold Burns
United States Senator:	Warren Rudman
United States Senator:	Robert Smith
United States Congressman:	William Zeliff
Manchester Mayor:	Ray Wieczorek

VOTER REGISTRATION

Republican	39%
Independent	31%
Democrat	29%

1988 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION RESULTS

Bush/Quayle	63%
Dukakis/Bentsen	36%

1984 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION RESULTS

Reagan/Bush	69%
Mondale/Ferraro	31%