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Will meet with  
Pentagon people  
today?

Mission to Somalia: The Supply Sergeant's Head

U.S. Force Must Meet Its Every Need by Itself

By MICHAEL R. GORDON Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 — Though the American force heading to Somalia is far smaller than the one that fought in the Persian Gulf, the logistics of military intervention in the Horn of Africa are in many ways far more difficult, senior military officials said today.

The logistics, as well as questions about Somalia's long-term future, help explain why the Pentagon has dismissed White House assertions that the operation, which is to begin Wednesday, could end before President-elect Bill Clinton takes office.

In the Persian Gulf, Saudi Arabia provided fuel, trucks and much of the food for the half million coalition troops. And Saudi Arabia has the finest network of modern airfields and ports that petrodollars can buy.

Carrying Full Kits

The intervention in Somalia, however, is a self-contained operation. The 28,000 American troops have to bring in everything they need, from electrical generators to refrigeration equipment to water to road-repair supplies. The ports and airfields are small and run down.

Thus the deployment to Somalia will trickle slowly, a gushing stream forced into a small funnel.

"To paraphrase from Dorothy and 'The Wizard of Oz': 'Toto, you ain't in Riyadh any more,'" said Vice Adm. Michael P. Kalleres, the commander of

Operating in a land without ports or airfields.

the Navy's Military Sealift Command. "Nobody is providing the stuff for us this time. We will have to bring our own trucks. We probably will have to bring our own street lights.

"It is going to be a slow operation."

First, the Marines

Though United States troops have already ventured into Somalia to survey airfields, the first major movement of troops Wednesday morning will involve 1,800 marines coming ashore at Mogadishu.

According to current plans, the first few hundred marines from Camp Pendleton, Calif., would fly in Thursday. But some military officials said it would take until mid-January before the United States force with all its equipment reaches Somalia. After that, a steady stream of transport flights and ocean shipments are expected in order to sustain the operation.

Only the Mogadishu airport can handle transport flights from the United States and Europe, and its capacity is extremely limited.

According to Col. Bob Miles, the chief of joint operations at the United States Transportation Command, the Mogadishu airport can accommodate only one giant C-5 transport plane or three smaller C-141's at a time. Because there is no electricity, the Americans will have to bring in their generators

There's no Saudi Arabia next door to help out.

and lights for 24-hour operations.

Colonel Miles said the military was considering opening an airfield at Baledogle, north of Mogadishu. But when a military team flew there several days ago from Kenya to survey conditions, they were run off by armed clan fighters, he said.

Logistics of Fuel

Unlike Saudi Arabia, Somalia is not a source of fuel; planes will have to refuel in nearby nations. They may refuel in Djibouti, on Somalia's northern border, and United States personnel may set up operations in Yemen, across the Red Sea, to support the operation. Americans will also be based in Spain and Egypt to support refueling of planes on a "air bridge" from the United States to Africa.

Ships will carry almost all supplies. The equipment and 30 days' worth of fuel, water and supplies for marines are stored on five huge floating warehouse ships. The first few ships will off Somalia this week.

But Admiral Kalleres said that at Mogadishu can handle only one vessel at a time. It is possible to use warehouse ships without access to port, using barges and cranes on the vessel, but that takes five days per ship.

Loading in the U.S.

Two SL-7's, fast ships that carry the Army's equipment, will be ready for loading at Elizabeth, N.J., and Wilmington Wednesday. If they are loaded quickly, the ships could be off Somalia by Christmas.

Commercial ships are also contracted to move supplies to Somalia. Vessels leaving from the East Coast would take about 36 days, those from the West Coast about 26.

The Navy may have to blow up debris in the water that could complicate navigation. Navy Seabees, the construction corps, who are initially being sent from Rota, Spain, will play an important role.

There is also a port and airfield at Kismayu. American officials said the port cannot accommodate the largest ships, and the current thinking is that peacekeeping troops from other countries will use these facilities.

Some Remaining Details

Some important logistics are still being sorted out. Because there are no hospitals functioning in Somalia, military officials are considering bringing in a hospital ship and establishing mobile medical units ashore.

While the deployment of troops and equipment will be daunting, the United States will not have to bring huge quantities of ammunition and large numbers of armored vehicles, as it did in the Persian Gulf.

Still, the White House's initial hope of wrapping up the operation before President Clinton is sworn in suggests to some military officials that President Clinton did not fully appreciate the enormous logistical burden.



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**THE WHITE HOUSE**  
**WASHINGTON**

**TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM**

PRESIDENT BUSH

DECEMBER 8th , 19 92

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<del>OUT</del>	<del>AM</del>		MR. FRANK GUERNSEY BUFFALO, TX. 713-497-2222	TLKD-OK 1:50 P.M.
<del>INC</del>	1:28 PM	1:53	<i>713 - 652-2100 (0)</i> <i>(0) 367-7105</i>	
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TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM  
SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

December 8, 1992

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OUT XXX	9:43 AM PM	10:06	Ambassador Robert B. Oakley Office, Mogadishu, Somalia 813-830-5695	Tlkd-ok 9:59 AM
OUT XXX	AM 12:15 PM	12:29	Conference Call: Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali	Tlkd-ok 12:20 PM
OUT INC	AM PM		Office, New York City, New York 212-963-5012	
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December 8, 1992

I am delighted to send greetings to all those who are gathered to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Houston Police Honor Guard.

Effective law enforcement is essential if we are to win the fight against drugs and crime and solve other pressing problems in our communities. Law enforcement officials, therefore, have a vital mission to fulfill, and Americans are deeply indebted to those who, like you, serve above and beyond the call of duty. Through your participation in police memorials and other ceremonies, you have added to your day-to-day service a wonderful tradition of volunteerism -- one that brings due honor to our Nation's law enforcement officers.

I have taken part in a number of events that were made especially memorable by the presence of ceremonial units like yours, and I remain grateful to all of you who travelled to Washington for my Inaugural Parade four years ago. On this occasion, I gladly join with you in saluting our good friend Jack Steel for his personal commitment to the Houston Police Honor Guard and to law enforcement professionals throughout our hometown.

Barbara joins me in sending best wishes for a wonderful celebration.

SENT EXPRESS MAIL TO:  
Mr. David E. Freytag  
Commander  
Houston Police Honor Guard  
4719 North Shepherd  
Houston, Texas 77018

GEORGE BUSH

GB/ET/TD/SMG/ltd  
cc: Eric Thiessen, Rm. 93/Rose Zamaria/CF  
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# HOUSTON POLICE HONOR GUARD

FOUNDED—1972  
FIRST IN THE STATE

November 30, 1992

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The President  
The White House  
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear President Bush:

I am writing on behalf of the Houston Police Department's Police Honor Guard of which I am the commander. Our unit is very active in our city and through the State of Texas and Washington, D.C. The Guard's main duty is funeral ceremonies and police memorial services. The Guard is an all volunteer organization of police officers.

The Guard has participated in the dedication of the National Law Enforcement Memorial, Washington, D.C., at which you spoke; the Wreath Laying Ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown, Arlington National Cemetery; and has trained with the "Old Guard." Our unit lead the Law Enforcement Delegation in your Inaugural Parade on January 20, 1989.

On Thursday, December 10, 1992, the Guard will hold an awards ceremony and celebrate our twentieth anniversary as the ceremonial unit to the Houston Police Department. As part of this ceremony, your friend and ours, Mr. Jack Steel, will be awarded a Certificate of Appreciation from the Guard.

I respectfully request from your office a letter of acknowledgment of the Guard's service to the Houston Police Department and our twentieth anniversary. Your letter would be read as the highlight of our ceremony. I would request that the letter be addressed to Officer David E. Freytag and the Houston Police Honor Guard.

The Houston Police Honor Guard and I express our appreciation for your attention to this matter and wish you and your family a very Merry Christmas.

Should you request any additional information, I may be reached at 713-247-5826 or my FAX number is 713-247-5310.

Very Respectfully Yours,

*David E. Freytag*

David E. Freytag, Commander  
Houston Police Honor Guard

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*The President has not seen. Know he'd want to do it - Please put in system to have done - PJ*



THE PRESIDENT

December 8, 1992

Boyden:

I received the attached from son Jeb. It is a letter from Guil Glazer weighing in on the Pollard pardon. I wrote Jeb back (attached).

If appropriate please pass the Glazer letter to DOJ.

Question:

Why is Pollard in solitary confinement?

Thanks,

*CB*

attachments:  
Incoming from Jeb  
Glazer letter



THE PRESIDENT

December 8, 1992

Dear Jeb,

The Pollard case is under review. I have been approached by many people regarding a pardon. This includes an appeal from Israel's respected President Chaim Herzog.

As in all cases I refer the appeals to the Justice Department. I have faithfully done that in all cases.

I thought Guil Glazer's letter was well written and clearly this is something about which he is very knowledgeable.

I do not believe I can or should have the meeting that he suggests in that good letter of his.

I am calling his letter to the attention of Boyden Gray, asking that it be conveyed to the DOJ as appropriate.

Love to all- Devotedly,

*Rod*



JEB BUSH, CODINA-BUSH GROUP

11-30-92

Dear Dad,

The enclosed letter  
is self explanatory. I hope  
Mr. Pollard's request gets a fair  
hearing.

Respectfully,  
Jeb Bush

## Guilford Glazer

1901 Avenue of the Stars, Suite 1555, Los Angeles, CA 90067 (310) 277-3511 Fax (213) 879-3511

November 25, 1992

Mr. John E. Bush  
President, Codina-Bush Group, Inc.  
Two Alhambra Plaza  
Penthouse II  
Coral Gables, Florida 33134

**Re: Jonathan Pollard**

Dear Jeb,

I am glad that we spoke recently. Diane and I are saddened to hear of the loss of your Grandmother. Our hearts and condolences are with you and your family.

We are, of course, also very sorry about the results of the election, both for your family and for the country. Your Dad, Mother, you and the many thousands of others who were devoted to George Bush did their level best. As long as one tries his best, he never needs to look back.

As you know, I supported your efforts both in the present campaign and four years ago. When you and Alex Courtelis called me, my check was in Florida by Federal Express the next day. During the past four years I had many contacts with the White House and was able to lend my assistance several times. (If anyone in the White House wants more information regarding my involvement with the Bush administration or the Reagan/Bush administration, they could call Governor Pete Wilson or President Reagan ) I only mention my involvement so I can also say that never have I asked for anything for myself! I am not doing so now. I am asking only for your Dad's compassion in a matter in which Diane and I are deeply interested -- the case of Jonathan Pollard.

I do not know Jonathan Pollard personally. Diane and I know his father, Dr. Morris Pollard, a professor at Notre Dame, and his sister, Carol Pollard.

Seven years ago Jonathan Pollard was arrested for transmitting sensitive classified information to the Government of Israel. This is a serious offense. Mr. Pollard admitted his offense, pleaded guilty and has been punished severely. He has been in prison for seven years, nearly all of it in virtual solitary confinement. His punishment, life in prison, is vastly disproportionate to the sentences imposed on persons convicted of comparable offenses, and

Mr. John E. Bush  
November 25, 1992  
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is even more severe than those imposed upon persons who gave secrets to the enemies of or those engaged in war against the United States.

I am enclosing a short, two page synopsis of the points that I feel are most important from the standpoint of humanity and justice. Please read the enclosed and forward it to your Dad, hopefully along with your recommendation for commutation also.

I am asking that your Dad allow Dr. Pollard, Carol Pollard and me to come to Washington and to give us one hour of his time. George Bush has a heart as big as Texas and I believe he will have compassion and commute Pollard's sentence to time served.

Please Jeb, give this your urgent attention.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Guil".

Guilford Glazer

## The Commutation of Jonathan Pollard's Sentence

The founders of our great country created three branches of government, with a clear separation of powers. This separation of powers was needed on the premise that in our imperfect world, one branch of government, acting alone, could not and would not do justice in every single case and under every set of facts and circumstances. Our founding fathers created a system of checks and balances in order that in the inevitable cases where one branch of government fails to produce justice, another of the branches of government has the Constitutionally granted power (and even the obligation) to see that the proper measure of justice is meted out.

The case of Jonathan Jay Pollard is such a case.

Pursuant to an agreement with the government prosecutors, Jonathan Pollard pleaded guilty on June 4, 1986 to delivering classified information to Israel, an ally of the United States. In return the prosecutors agreed to bring to the court's attention the nature, value and extent of Pollard's cooperation; the prosecutors agreed not to ask for a life sentence (the maximum sentence for the charges brought); and the prosecutors agreed to represent to the court that the information supplied to the to the government by Pollard was of considerable value to the government in its damage assessment analysis, its investigation of the criminal case and its enforcement of the espionage laws. The prosecutors violated the plea agreement and the trial judge gave Pollard the maximum sentence, life imprisonment.

One of the three judges of the Court of Appeals, Judge Williams, in his dissenting opinion, found that the prosecutors violated both the letter and spirit of the plea agreement and that this resulted in a fundamental defect in Pollard's sentencing which resulted in a complete miscarriage of justice and therefore, he would overturn Pollard's sentence. The other two judges, in the majority opinion, wrote that although the actions of the prosecutors "might well justify relief on direct appeal of a sentence" the fact that this particular action was brought years later, as a collateral appeal, required Pollard "to show a good deal more than would be sufficient on a direct appeal from his sentence."

Why, then, did Jonathan Pollard not bring a direct appeal in the first instance or appeal earlier?

Jonathan Pollard's plea agreement with the government was tied to his wife's plea agreement with the government. If his plea agreement was violated then her plea agreement became automatically void also. Therefore Jonathan Pollard was afraid to contest his plea agreement because the prosecutors would then be free to rescind her plea agreement.

Anne Pollard was serving two consecutive five-year sentences for being an accessory after the fact to her husband's possession of national defense documents (a charge which does not usually result in incarceration). She was seriously ill with an intestinal ailment and had lost over 50 pounds during her first three months of incarceration.

Pollard Commutation Memorandum  
November 25, 1992  
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Jonathan Pollard did not appeal for years, even though he was kept (and to this very day remains) in solitary confinement in a basement cell in the Federal penitentiary at Marion Illinois for 23 hours per day.

Jonathan Pollard did appeal only years later, after his wife was released from prison and was receiving proper medical attention.

Jonathan Pollard's love and devotion to his wife has cost him the opportunity to rectify the prosecution's violation of his plea agreement and obtain a fair and just sentence for his transgression.

The ordeal has cost both Jonathan and Anne Pollard their marriage and much, much more.

Jonathan Pollard has committed a very serious crime and has been severely punished.

Pollard has been incarcerated for **SEVEN YEARS**. This is far in excess of others who committed espionage for non-communist countries (even non-allies):

Steven Baba: Served only **2 YEARS** for selling secrets to South Africa.

Samuel Morrison: Sentenced to **2 YEARS** and served only **8 MONTHS** for selling secrets to Jane's Defense Weekly.

Sharon Scrange: Sentenced to five years and reduced to **2 YEARS** for spying for Ghana.

Abdelkader Helmy: Sentenced to 46 months , given credit for 18 months served prior to sentencing and will serve a maximum of **3 YEARS, 10 MONTHS** for spying for Egypt.

Even those convicted of spying for communist enemy governments received sentences far less harsh than Jonathan Pollard, for example Richard Miller, an FBI agent convicted of spying for the Soviet Union, is eligible for parole this year.:

**IN THE NAME OF HUMANITY AND JUSTICE, COMMUTATION OF JONATHAN POLLARD'S SENTENCE TO TIME SERVED IS THE PROPER THING TO DO.**

*daily*

cc:  
Andy Card  
Rose Zamaria



THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

December 8, 1992

Dear Mr. Austin:

I hereby designate the ninth floor of the building located at Park Laureate One, 10000 Memorial Drive, Houston, Texas 77024 to serve both as my transition and Former President's office as authorized under section 4 of the Presidential Transition Act and section (c) of the Former President's Act.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be "GWB", written in a cursive style.

The Honorable Richard Austin  
Administrator  
General Services Administration  
Washington, D.C. 20405



OFFICE OF THE  
PRESIDENT  
**COVER PAGE**

TO: MIKE WOOTEN

FROM: ROBIN MACLEAN

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MESSAGE:

PER LUNDA CASSEY'S INSTRUCTIONS,  
HERE'S AN ADVANCE COPY. MR AUSTIN  
SHOULD RECEIVE HIS ORIGINAL TONIGHT.

If you have any questions or problems with the transmission, please call:

**202-456-2328**



## SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

Tuesday, December 8, 1992

8:00 am (30 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
8:30 am (15 min)	<u>Intelligence Briefing</u> (Scowcroft)	Oval Office
8:45 am (30 min)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Scowcroft)	Oval Office
9:15 am (45 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
10:00 am (15 min)	<u>Meeting with Senator Leahy</u> (Calio) (TAB A)	Oval Office
10:15 am (5 min)	<u>Presentation of the 1992-93 Duck Stamp</u> (Holiday) (TAB B)	Oval Office
10:20 am (60 min)	<u>Administrative Time</u>	Oval Office
11:20 am (40 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
12:00 pm (75 min)	<u>Lunch</u>	Oval Office
1:15 pm (1 hr 45 min)	<u>Administrative Time</u>	Oval Office
3:00 pm (15 min)	<u>Photo Opportunities</u> (TAB C) <u>Commissioned Officers of:</u> 1. Communications Office (Tutwiler) 2. Legislative Affairs Office (Calio) 3. Press Office (Fitzwater)	Oval Office

UNP 12/07/92  
6:00 pm



3:15 pm (45 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
4:00 pm (15 min)	<u>Staff Time</u> (Scowcroft)	Oval Office (Distributed Separately)
4:15 pm (15 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
4:30 pm (60 min)	<u>Staff Time</u> (Scowcroft)	Oval Office (Distributed Separately)
6:00 pm (5 min)	B <u>Photo with Social Aides</u> (McBride)	East Room (TAB D)
6:30 pm	B <u>Christmas Reception</u> (Firestone)	State Floor (TAB E)

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6:00 pm

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

December 7, 1992

MEETING WITH SENATOR PARTICK LEAHY (D-VT)

DATE: December 8, 1992  
LOCATION: Oval Office  
TIME: 10:00 a.m. (10 minutes)  
FROM: Nicholas E. Calio *NEC*

I. PURPOSE

To meet with Senator Patrick Leahy (D-VT).

II. BACKGROUND

Senator Leahy requested an opportunity to briefly meet with you on a social basis.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President

Senator Patrick Leahy (D-VT)

Nicholas E. Calio, Assistant to the President for  
Legislative Affairs

IV. PRESS PLAN

White House photographer only.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Senator Leahy will be met in the West Lobby and escorted to the Oval Office for his meeting with you.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 7, 1992

PHOTO OPPORTUNITY WITH BRUCE MILLER AND JEANETTE RUDY

DATE: December 8, 1992  
LOCATION: Oval Office  
TIME: 10:15 a.m.  
FROM: EDE HOLIDAY *EH*

I. PURPOSE

To participate in a photo opportunity with Bruce Miller, winner of the 1993-94 Duck Stamp Design Contest and Jeanette Rudy, a leading advocate of the Duck Stamp Program since the 1950s.

II. BACKGROUND

Each year, the Department of Interior sponsors an art design competition to select a design for the department's Duck Stamp Program. Since the program began in 1934, approximately \$400 million has been raised through sales of these stamps to preserve more than four million acres of wetlands refuges for migratory waterfowl. The winning stamp design for the 1993-94 duck stamp is a design featuring a pair of canvasback ducks.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President  
Bruce Miller (artist)  
Deb Miller (wife)  
Jeanette Rudy (Duck Stamp contributor and supporter)  
Deputy Secretary Frank Bracken

Ede Holiday

IV. PRESS PLAN

White House Photographer, wire photographers and independent pool camera.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- The party enters the Oval Office.
- Bruce Miller displays the 1993-94 duck stamp design to you and then participates in a photo opportunity.
- Jeanette Rudy participates in a photo opportunity.
- The party departs the Oval Office.

VI. REMARKS

None.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 7, 1992

FAREWELL PHOTO OPPORTUNITY

DATE: Tuesday, December 8, 1992  
LOCATION: OVAL OFFICE  
TIME: 3:00 P.M.

FROM: KAREN H. GROOMES <sup>KHG</sup>  
GARY FOSTER <sup>GF</sup>

I. PURPOSE

To participate in a photo-op with Karen Groomes and Gary Foster to thank them for their hard work.

II. BACKGROUND

Karen Groomes accompanied Secretary Baker to The White House in August and has since been assisting in the coordination of your public events. Karen serves as Deputy Assistant to the President for Communications.

Gary Foster returned to the White House in September as Deputy Assistant to the President for Special Events, after spending five months at the Bush-Quayle Campaign. Gary served as a liaison to the campaign coordinating your travel and public events. Before going to the campaign, Gary was a Deputy Press Secretary for Marlin.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President

Karen Groomes

Gary Foster

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- \* Participants enter Oval Office.
- \* Photo takes place.
- \* Participants depart Oval Office.

V. PRESS PLAN

White House photographer only.

VI. REMARKS

None Required.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 7, 1992

DEPARTURE PHOTOS FOR THE OFFICE OF LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS

DATE: December 8, 1992  
LOCATION: Oval Office  
TIME: 3:00 p.m.  
FROM: Nicholas E. Calio *N/E C*

I. PURPOSE

To take departure photos with the Commissioned Officers on the Legislative Affairs staff.

II. BACKGROUND

You have traditionally taken photos with departing staff and their families. Tomorrow's photos will taken with the Commissioned Officers in the White House Office of Legislative Affairs.

III. PARTICIPANTS

**Nicholas E. Calio (Nick), Assistant to the President for  
Legislative Affairs**  
Lydia Calio (spouse)  
Lydia Calio (daughter, 9)  
Nicholas Calio (son, 6)  
Jessica Calio (daughter, 2)

**Joshua B. Bolten (Josh), Deputy Assistant to the President  
and Director, Office of Legislative Affairs**

**Gary Andres, Deputy Assistant to the President for  
Legislative Affairs (House)**  
Peter Andres (son, 11)  
Betsy Andres (daughter, 8)  
Doug Andres (son, 7)

**John W. Howard (Jack), Special Assistant to the President  
for Legislative Affairs (House)**  
Kelly Howard (spouse)  
Ben Howard (son, 6)  
Molly Howard (daughter, 2)

**Arnold I. Havens (Arnie), Special Assistant to the President  
for Legislative Affairs (House)**

Debbie Havens (spouse)  
Alissa Havens (daughter, 13)  
Jonathan Havens (son, 9)  
Brittany Havens (daughter, 3)

**Kim McKernan, Special Assistant to the President for  
Legislative Affairs (House)**

**Frances Norris, Special Assistant to the President for  
Legislative Affairs (House)**

Steve Norris (spouse)  
Chris Norris (son, 20)

**James W. Dyer (Jim), Deputy Assistant to the President for  
Legislative Affairs (Senate)**

**Brian Waidmann, Special Assistant to the President for  
Legislative Affairs (Senate)**

Anne Waidmann (spouse)  
Birgit Waidmann (daughter, 10)  
Luke Waidmann (son, 7)  
Michael Waidmann (son, 4)  
Molly Waidmann (daughter, 2)

**Shawn Smeallie, Special Assistant to the President for  
Legislative Affairs (Senate)**

Janice Smeallie (spouse)

**Linda Tarplin, Special Assistant to the President for  
Legislative Affairs (Senate)**

IV. PRESS PLAN

White House photographer only.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Guests will be met in the West Lobby and escorted to the Oval Office for their photos with you.

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

December 7, 1992

PHOTO OPPORTUNITY WITH COMMISSIONED OFFICERS OF  
PRESS OFFICE STAFF

DATE: Tuesday, December 8, 1992  
LOCATION: Oval Office  
TIME: 3:00 p.m.  
FROM: MARLIN FITZWATER *Marlin*

I. PURPOSE/BACKGROUND

To participate in a photo-op with the Commissioned Officers of the Press Office staff.

II. PARTICIPANTS

The President

Marlin Fitzwater  
Courtney Fitzwater (daughter)  
Brad Fitzwater (son)

Walter Kansteiner

Laura Melillo

Judy Smith

III. PRESS PLAN

White House Photographer

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Participants enter Oval Office, photos are taken and participants depart Oval Office.

V. REMARKS

None Required.

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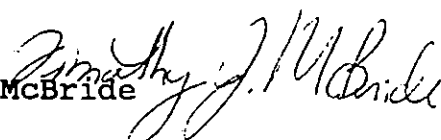
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December 7, 1992

GROUP PHOTO WITH THE  
WHITE HOUSE SOCIAL AIDES

DATE: Tuesday, December 8, 1992  
LOCATION: East Room  
TIME: 6:00 p.m.

FROM: Timothy J. McBride



I. PURPOSE

Recognition of the contributions of the White House Social Aides in support of White House social events.

II. BACKGROUND

An annual photo of the President and First Lady with the White House Social Aides has traditionally been taken for many years.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President  
Mrs. Bush  
White House Social Aides (40)

IV. PRESS PLAN

White House Photographer and Navy Film Crew.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

The President and First Lady arrive the East Room and assume their position with the Social Aides, who are already in place. A group photo is taken and the President and First Lady depart.

SEQUENCE OF EVENTS: CHRISTMAS RECEPTION  
Tuesday, December 8, 1992


TIME: 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

NUMBER OF GUESTS: 475

LOCATION: State Floor

ENTERTAINMENT: Marine Orchestra - East Room  
Military Carolers - East Room

DRESS: Business Suit/Cocktail Dress

FROM: Laurie Firestone 

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6:30 p.m. Guests begin to arrive Visitors Entrance and proceed to State Floor. (Limited parking on East Executive Avenue.)

6:40 p.m. Social Aides begin lining up guests in East Room for receiving line.

6:45 p.m. **THE PRESIDENT and MRS. BUSH** arrive State Floor and proceed to Blue Room for receiving line.

7:30 p.m. At conclusion of receiving line, **THE PRESIDENT and MRS. BUSH** join Military Carolers and guests in East Room.

7:45 p.m. **THE PRESIDENT and MRS. BUSH** depart State Floor enroute Residence.  
(Approx.)

9:00 p.m. Guests depart.



# News Summary

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1992  
6:00 A.M. EST EDITION

## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

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**BUSH PHONES YELTSIN TO TRY TO 'WRAP UP' START II TREATY** -- President Bush called Boris Yeltsin on Sunday in an effort to settle technical issues in their June agreement to reduce long-range nuclear weapons. (Washington Post, AP, New York Times)

## NATIONAL NEWS

**JUSTICES LET STAND A STATE'S RESTRAINT OF ABORTION RIGHTS** -- One week after it reaffirmed a woman's basic right to abortion, the Supreme Court Monday effectively made it easier for states to impose waiting periods and other restrictions on women who want to end their pregnancies. (Washington Post, Washington Times)

**HOUSE DEMOCRATS UNSEAT WHITTEN, GOP TAPS ARMEY** -- The post-election winds of change swept Capitol Hill Monday as House Democrats ousted the veteran chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Rep. Whitten, and Republicans moved an aggressive opponent of big government into their leadership. (Washington Post)

## NETWORK NEWS (Monday evening)

**SOMALIA** -- Whenever the first contingent of U.S. forces actually goes ashore in Somalia, the indications are it will be a modest beginning.

U.S. Navy Tomcat fighters streaked over Somalia on a reconnaissance mission.

**DANA CARVEY** -- Dana Carvey apparently made quite an impression on President Bush and that earned Carvey an invitation to Monday's White House Christmas Party.

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## **INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

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### **U.S. ENVOY TELLS SOMALI WARLORDS NOT TO INTERFERE**

**MOGADISHU** -- A U.S. envoy, Robert Oakley, warned Somalia's feuding warlords Monday to keep their guns away from Mogadishu's port and international airport when U.S. forces disembark at dawn Wednesday to restore order in this hungry and long-suffering city.

Sources familiar with Oakley's private meeting with relief groups said Oakley outlined plans for the initial stages of the military operation, which is expected to begin early Wednesday morning local time (late Tuesday night EST) with a landing by some of the 1,800 marines now on three amphibious assault ships offshore.

Relief agency officials who attended Oakley's briefing said the envoy warned them not to approach the port or airport with armed security guards once the American forces land. They said Oakley also intends to pass that same message later Monday evening in meetings with the two major warlords, Ali Mahdi Mohamed, and Mohamed Farah Aideded.

One source who attended the briefing said Oakley did not intend to enter into negotiations with the two warlords, but rather would be informing them of American military intentions and advising them to withdraw all their gunmen from the port and airport to avoid possible hostilities. He said the U.S. would give the warlords a deadline to withdraw their gunmen before U.S. forces arrived, and that any armed men seen at the sites after the deadline would be considered hostile.

(Keith Richburg, Washington Post, A1)

### **U.S. JETS SCOUT; TROOPS PREPARE**

**MOGADISHU** -- At least three dozen Somalis were killed in fighting between rival clans Monday, and Pentagon sources said marines would land at dawn Wednesday to begin helping the starving people.

U.S. officers in the Navy's amphibious task force said the first mission of the marines off Somalia's coast would be to take control of the seaport and airport at Mogadishu.

Two Navy F-14s flew over Mogadishu, dropping orange flares to defend against possible attack by militiamen armed with shoulder-fired heat-seeking missiles. Pentagon sources said F-14s from the carrier Ranger flew reconnaissance missions over Somalia scouting for the marine landing.

CNN said a team of U.S. air traffic controllers landed about 30 miles west of Mogadishu to help guide in planes that will bring more troops and supplies once the marines secure airfields.

The initial marine force is to be followed by 16,000 marines from California and 10,000 light infantrymen from the 10th Mountain Division based at Fort Drum, N.Y.

(Combined Dispatches, Washington Times, A1)

**40 KILLED IN FIGHTING AS  
SOMALIA AWAITS AMERICANS' ARRIVAL**

**MOGADISHU** -- As Somalia prepared for the arrival of American troops, heavy fighting continued Monday in Baidoa, a rural town that has been the center of the famine relief effort.

Forty people were reported killed and 48 wounded in clan fighting Monday, in addition to 24 killed on Sunday, relief officials said. They were worried that the recent break in the heavy rain would allow the rival armies, which had been bogged down by mud, to move more quickly.

(Donatella Lorch, New York Times, A1)

**BUSH AIDES DENY DUMPING  
SOMALIA ONTO CLINTON**

Bush Administration officials Monday angrily denied Democratic charges that the Bush Administration was trying to saddle the new administration with the Somalia crisis, although senior aides said it was unlikely troop withdrawals would begin by Bill Clinton's inaugural as planned.

"There isn't anything to that," said a senior Administration official.

"He's doing this to screw Clinton, plain and simple," said a senior aide to a House Foreign Affairs Committee leader. "Why didn't he do this a year ago when the situation was as bad? It's to hurt Clinton."

White House officials, however, said they never considered undercutting Clinton's first days in office when planning to get food to starving Somalis by sending in U.S. army and marine troops.

"Sure, we've heard those charges, but that's just wrong," said a senior Administration official.

In fact, White House officials said, Clinton transition officials have been invited to participate in briefings on the situation at the White House and the NSC.

(Paul Bedard, Washington Times, A8)

**WARLORD, CIVILIANS EXPECT  
EXPANSIVE ROLE FOR MARINES**

**MOGADISHU** -- As Fatima Mohamed waited with her neighbors for the U.S. marines to land here, she sounded almost giddy with expectation that an end to Somalia's two years of chaos and bloodshed may be in sight.

"If the Americans come, if all the guns are taken away, if there is a new government and if we are given restitution, then we would thank the Americans and ask them to go back to their country," Fatima Mohamed said through an interpreter.

An almost surrealistic atmosphere of optimism prevails among many ordinary Somalis on the eve of the expected marine amphibious landing here, one that seems to be based on a conviction that the U.S. forces not only are going to step between warring clan factions, but will launch some sort of Marshall Plan-like reconstruction of the country.

(William Claiborne, Washington Post, A31)

**CASUALTIES SEEN QUICKLY  
ERODING EFFORT'S SUPPORT**

If the clan and factional fighting in Somalia seems complex, consider the mixed feelings in Washington about sending U.S. troops there.

Despite the Defense Department's previous role in humanitarian operations in Bangladesh and northern Iraq, the idea of deploying divisions to save masses of Africans from starving seems so novel that the reaction from Congress, the public and elsewhere has been muted.

Some analysts fear that the lack of debate means public support for Operation Restore Hope -- currently high -- could quickly evaporate amid recriminations if there are U.S. casualties.

"People are going to die in this thing," said Lawrence Korb of the Brookings Institution. "It's going to be somebody's sons and daughters. You ought to be clear about that."

A CBS News poll released Monday found that 72% of those polled supported the deployment of U.S. troops to Somalia, and 16% opposed it.

(Warren Strobel & Major Garrett, Washington Times, A8)

**MILITARY'S RELIEF ROLE QUESTIONED**

**VESSEL JACK LUMMUS** -- With a warm breeze on his face atop the weather deck, Marine Col Bancroft McKittrick steamed toward Mogadishu Monday on this huge, leased supply ship in an unaccustomed position of grandeur.

As the senior logistician, he is sultan of supply, for the moment, in an operation that will put his job on center stage.

So why isn't this man happy?

The answer illuminates a major debate that is boiling to the surface among senior and mid-level officers: Is it really such a good idea to be diverting U.S. military resources to laudable civilian purposes such as disaster relief?

"As we become more involved in this kind of operation," McKittrick said in an interview, "we become less able to perform our primary mission, which is to close with and destroy the enemy. If we have to use funds for training on these kinds of things, the training doesn't translate easily from humanitarian to shooting somebody."

(Barton Gellman, Washington Post, A34)

**PROLONGED STAY WOULD EXPOSE  
MARINES TO GUERRILLA ATTACKS**

U.S. intelligence officials say a prolonged American stay in Somalia probably would expose American troops to hit-and-run guerrilla attacks from the country's heavily armed and undisciplined clans.

But they predict Somalia's warlords will bow to superior American force and hold their fire in the initial weeks of the U.S. deployment.

The lawlessness in Somalia has prompted intelligence officials to caution that if the marines stay longer than several weeks, perhaps months, the warlords will lose control over their followers.

"And then you're looking at kidnapping, hit-and-run shootings, maybe ambushes, in short -- a guerrilla war," said an Administration official.

(Ruth Sinai, AP)

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**U.S. FORCE MUST MEET  
ITS EVERY NEED BY ITSELF**

Though the American force heading to Somalia is far smaller than the one that fought in the Persian Gulf, the logistics of military intervention in the Horn of Africa are in many ways far more difficult, senior military officials said Monday.

The logistics, as well as questions about Somalia's long-term future, help explain why the Pentagon has dismissed White House assertions that the operation, which is to begin Wednesday, could end before President-elect Clinton takes office.

In the Persian Gulf, Saudi Arabia provided fuel, trucks and much of the food for the half million coalition troops. And Saudi Arabia has the finest network of modern airfields and ports that petrodollars can buy.

The intervention in Somalia, however, is a self-contained operation. The 28,000 American troops have to bring in everything they need, from electrical generators to refrigeration equipment to water to road-repair supplies. The ports and airfields are small and run down. (Michael Gordon, New York Times, A18)

**SOMALIA MISSION TO TEST  
SHARING OF INTELLIGENCE**

Operation Restore Hope in Somalia will test improvements in civilian-military intelligence sharing after shortcomings were identified during the Persian Gulf War.

"It will be a test," said Army Col. Bill Smullen, a spokesman for Gen. Colin Powell. "It will be a demonstration of those areas we've improved upon and continue to improve upon since Desert Storm. We've modified some systems."

The main intelligence target is the roving bands of armed gunmen under marginal control of several feuding warlords.

Intelligence agencies detected some signs that armed irregulars are fleeing the Somalian capital for safer interior regions in anticipation of the landing of U.S. marines and other foreign troops. (Bill Gertz, Washington Times, A9)

**BUSH PHONES YELTSIN TO TRY  
TO 'WRAP UP' START II TREATY**

President Bush called Boris Yeltsin on Sunday in an effort to settle technical issues in their June agreement to reduce long-range nuclear weapons, as the Administration labors to complete a disarmament drive that Bush sees as one of his major legacies.

In a related development, officials said the Administration is working on a package of benefits and reassurances for Ukraine, whose legislature is scheduled to vote next week on ratifying the START I agreement and joining the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty as a non-nuclear state.

Bush hailed START II as one of his most important accomplishments during the 1992 campaign. Bush will expand on that theme in a major valedictory speech next Tuesday at Texas A&M, site of the future Bush presidential library. The President, his aides said, wants to sketch before he leaves office his views of the "new world order," what he sees for the coming years and the foreign policy crises he has handled.

(Ann Devroy & Jeffrey Smith, Washington Post, A12)

**President Said Determined To Wrap Up Accord With Russians**

President Bush registered his determination Monday to conclude a far-reaching U.S. nuclear arms reduction agreement with Russia in the little more than six weeks he has left in the White House.

In the meantime, U.S. officials said, Acting Secretary Eagleburger is trying to arrange a meeting next week in Stockholm with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev. If they meet, they would try to bridge the remaining differences in the START II agreement reached last June.

Bush called Boris Yeltsin Sunday after getting a report from Sen. Nunn and Lugar on their trip to Kiev.

In his final days in office, Bush is focusing on outstanding foreign policy issues, including cuts in nuclear weapons, peace in the Middle East and the U.S.-European relationship.

(Barry Schweid, AP)

**Bush And Yeltsin In Talks To Gain A-Arms Accord**

President Bush and Boris Yeltsin have begun personal negotiations by telephone and letter in the last week in an effort to resolve differences that threaten a major nuclear arms reduction agreement that the two announced in June.

Russian proposals intended to reduce the cost of compliance of the agreement have raised concerns on the American side about how the agreement can be verified, said a White House official.

"The two presidents, when they met last June, thought they had worked out this agreement, and then we sat down and finally worked it out in technical language and forwarded it to the Russians," the official said. "They came back, finally, with some new proposals and differences that raised more problems than they solved."

Asked whether the differences were serious, the official replied, "To experts they are."

(Michael Wines, New York Times, A7)

**PERMANENT DOESN'T MEAN FOREVER**

Permanent, shmermanent. Robert Strauss has returned to his former law firm -- the one he left "permanently" in 1991 -- after only 15 months as President Bush's ambassador to Russia. Strauss sold his partnership in Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld for \$1.4 million telling AP: "When I leave this firm, I leave permanently." His name was removed from the letterhead. Now it's back on.

Transition, Washington Post, A17)

**BUSH TO GIVE FOREIGN POLICY  
RECAP IN TEXAS TALK**

President Bush will deliver a speech next week that will be a valedictory of his foreign policy record, the White House said Monday.

Bush's speech on a post-Cold-War foreign policy will be delivered Dec. 15 to the faculty and students at Texas A&M University, expected future site of the Bush presidential library. Bush is to meet with library officials before returning to Washington.

(John Mashek, Boston Globe)

**U.S. REPORTS ON  
ATROCITIES IN BOSNIA**

The U.S. Monday gave the U.N. new information about atrocities in the former Yugoslavia that included eyewitness accounts of offenses, allegedly committed by Bosnian Serbs against Muslims and Croats, such as beating individuals to death and mass executions.

The 16-page document was based largely on interviews by U.S. diplomats in areas of the old Yugoslav federation now shattered by civil war. It was the State Department's fourth report to a U.N. commission charged with investigating war crimes in the Balkans.

Incidents covered in the new document include: A report by a Bosnian Muslim of how three "rich men" in a detention camp at Klis, near Batkovic, were systematically beaten and kicked over a period of days until they died; A description by a 21-year-old Serb fighter of how he shot 10 members of a Muslim family in Ahatovici in late June.

(John Goshko, Washington Post, A29)

**USE FORCE IN BOSNIA  
IF NECESSARY: GEORGE SHULTZ**

**NEW YORK** -- George Shultz said Monday that the U.S. should be ready to use force in Bosnia-Herzegovina to stop what he called rampant war crimes.

"We must be ready to use force," Shultz told a dinner honoring Cyrus Vance. "We should be ready to take them out. We can do it," he said, referring to Serbian leaders accused of war crimes.

Shultz called on the U.N. to create a commission to investigate war crimes in Bosnia. Comparing the Serbian "ethnic cleansing" in Bosnia to the Nazi treatment of Jews during World War II, Shultz said the world must "never forget."

(Reuter)

**EXPECTATIONS ARE MODEST AS  
MIDEAST TALKS RESUME**

The eighth round of Middle East peace talks began in Washington Monday amid widespread expectations that Arabs and Israelis will go through the motions of negotiating until President-elect Clinton takes office and signals how he intends to deal with the peace process.

The diminished prospects for movement in the current round was underscored by the decision of the Palestinians to send four instead of their normal 14 negotiators. Palestinian sources said the cutback was intended as a protest at what they charge is Israeli intransigence and the refusal of the U.S. to intervene in the negotiations.

Also casting a shadow over the talks was Monday's ambush killing of three Israeli soldiers by Muslim gunmen in the Gaza Strip.

(John Goshko, Washington Post, A29)

**WALSH LOSES 2ND  
BIG CASE**

Special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh lost his second high-profile case Monday in the Iran-Contra scandal amid growing criticism of his six-year, \$40 million investigation.

Walsh's office announced Monday it will seek to drop its case against John Poindexter after the Supreme Court rejected a Walsh bid to reinstate three convictions against the former national security adviser.

Sen. Dole said in a statement that the independent counsel has "struck out again in his costly and partisan inquisition of Republicans."  
(Carleton Bryant, Washington Times, A1)

**REPORT IN BNL  
INQUIRY IS DUE TODAY**

A critical chapter in the "Iraggate" controversy comes to a climax Tuesday when a former federal judge issues his report on the Justice Department's handling of the Banca Nazionale del Lavoro (BNL) case.

If Frederick Lacey recommends an independent counsel be named to probe possible criminal wrongdoing by Administration officials, Attorney General Barr will be hard-pressed not to seek the appointment, no matter how much he hates the idea. That will keep alive the whole issue of the Bush Administration's support for Iraq before the Persian Gulf War.

If Lacey says no independent criminal inquiry is warranted, Barr can argue with renewed vigor that allegations of a coverup by his department are nothing more than "a conspiracy in search of some facts," as he once called them.

(Sharon LaFraniere & Jeffrey Smith, Washington Post, A10)

**GATES SAYS CIA FACES DEEP  
CUTS DUE TO CONGRESS**

CIA Director Robert Gates said the intelligence community is on the verge of making dangerously deep reductions in personnel and spy satellites because of the budget-cutting fervor in Congress.

"I'm warning that... we took a budget cut that was substantially higher than that recommended by either of the two intelligence committees on (Capitol) Hill, and I believe there are dangers in that," said Gates. "If it were to happen again, significant numbers of people will have to be let go, and satellite systems would have to be cut."

Gates made his remarks during an interview in which he also suggested that Saddam Hussein personally may be behind a series of "terrorist attacks," including killings of some U.N. personnel in Iraq. "There is good reason to believe that he is directing the targeting of some of these people," Gates said.

(Gerald Seib & David Rogers, Wall Street Journal, A16)

**DORGAN SEEKS END TO  
CANADIAN WHEAT IMPORTS**

Rep. Dorgan is asking Secretary Madigan to close the border to surging imports of Canadian durum wheat, saying the subsidized grain costs U.S. farmers millions of dollars in income.

Dorgan wants Madigan to use his authority to place an immediate quota on Canadian grain imports, including spring wheat and barley, until the dispute is resolved.

Dorgan, elected to the Senate in November, said Canada increased its exports of durum wheat to the U.S. even after the U.S. filed a formal complaint and a binational panel was formed this year to resolve the issue.

Agriculture Department spokesman Roger Runnigen said USDA would not intervene because the issue is before the panel.

(Jennifer Dixon, AP)

**GOING AGAINST THE  
GRAIN ON TRADE**

Over dinner a few weeks ago, a senior Japanese official was asked how Tokyo would respond if the negotiations to liberalize world trade reached their final stage and the government was faced with intense international pressure to drop its most prominent trade barrier -- a ban on rice imports.

Japan could not possibly allow global trade negotiations to fall apart by hewing to its no-imports policy, the official replied. But before opening the Japanese market to foreign rice, "there will first have to be some political kabuki."

Although the plot can be a bit confusing, its basic outline looks like a replay of countless other trade negotiations: Japanese leaders will make a grand show of clinging to their policy until the last possible minute, and behind the scenes they'll fight to soften the blow for the nation's politically powerful farmers, in this case by setting very high tariffs -- perhaps as high as 700% initially -- on rice imports.

But in the final act, Tokyo will yield on the basic principle of admitting some imported rice, because to do otherwise would risk wrecking the free-trading system that enables Japan to prosper.

(Paul Blustein, Washington Post, B1)

**JAPAN, U.S. NEAR AGREEMENT  
ON FOUR-PLANE AWACS DEAL**

**TOKYO** -- Japan and the U.S. may soon agree on a controversial \$2 billion sale of four advanced Boeing early-warning aircraft for the Japanese air force, defense minister Sohei Miyashita said Tuesday.

After years of pressure from Washington, the Japanese defense ministry has now basically decided to buy the AWACS plane. The ministry was expected to pay up to about \$483 million for each of the planes, making them the most expensive aircraft in Japan's arsenal.

Defense ministry officials said that, if the two sides reach agreement now, Japan would formally announce the purchase at a Dec. 20 meeting of the National Security Council chaired by Prime Minister Miyazawa.

(Reuter)

## NATIONAL NEWS

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### JUSTICES LET STAND A STATE'S RESTRAINT OF ABORTION RIGHTS

One week after it reaffirmed a woman's basic right to abortion, the Supreme Court Monday effectively made it easier for states to impose waiting periods and other restrictions on women who want to end their pregnancies.

The court's one-sentence order denying review of a Mississippi case set back abortion rights activists, who will now have more difficulty challenging state abortion restrictions. It also opens the door for a new era of litigation as the courts define when a woman faces an "undue burden" -- the court's new legal standard -- in trying to obtain an abortion.

Equally important, Monday's order implies that once an abortion restriction is upheld in one state, other states may implement it unless individual cases can be made that it infringes on a right to abortion. Some constitutional experts say this signals a change because most abortion laws since 1973 came to the Supreme Court under general challenges soon after they were enacted.

In Monday's dispute, the court let stand a Mississippi requirement that women seeking abortions in one of the state's three clinics first be told about maternal health risks and fetal development, then wait 24 hours.

(Joan Biskupic, Washington Post, A1)

### Court Leaves Untouched Abortion Waiting Time

The Supreme Court cemented its July abortion ruling Monday when it let stand a Mississippi law that requires women seeking an abortion to wait 24 hours.

Pro-choice advocates had asked the Supreme Court to review Mississippi's 1991 law, which also requires doctors to tell women seeking abortion about risks, alternatives and fetal development. They said the law violates women's constitutional right to abortion.

"They have left standing a real travesty of justice," said Roger Evans, legal director of Planned Parenthood. "Women in Mississippi are forced to live under a law without a hearing on whether that law is fair." (Nancy Roman, Washington Times, A3)

**COURT ALLOWS LESBIAN'S  
SUIT AGAINST ARMY**

The Supreme Court Monday let stand a ruling that said the prejudice of others, by itself, cannot justify the military's ban on homosexuals, giving momentum to President-elect Clinton's promise to end the U.S. prohibition on gay people in the armed services.

The Bush Administration had urged the court to take the case of Dusty Pruitt, who was denied a promotion to major in the Army Reserve and eventually discharged when military officials read a newspaper interview in which she acknowledged being a lesbian.

Lawyers for Pruitt had asserted that the high court should not take the case because Clinton's presidency would alter the litigation. Solicitor General Kenneth Starr countered in his petition that, "This court should not make its docketing decisions based on statements made by candidates running for public office."

(Joan Biskupic, Washington Post, A1)

**Court Refuses Ousted Lesbian GI's Suit**

Supreme Court justices won't be giving any guidance to President-elect Clinton on repealing a 50-year ban on homosexuals in the military.

Monday, the court declined to review a case brought by a lesbian who was kicked out of the Army Reserves because she is homosexual.

Meanwhile, according to AP, the American Psychological Association and 20 other national organizations issued a joint statement supporting Clinton's plan to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military.

Organizations signing the statement included the ACLU, the American Jewish Committee, the American Nurses Association, the National Association of Social Workers and NOW.

(Nancy Roman, Washington Times, A1)

**HOUSE DEMOCRATS UNSEAT WHITTEN,  
GOP TAPS ARMEY**

The post-election winds of change swept Capitol Hill Monday as House Democrats ousted the veteran chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Rep. Whitten, and Republicans moved an aggressive opponent of big government into their leadership.

The Democratic Steering and Policy Committee voted to oust Whitten and replace him with Rep. Natcher. Meantime, the GOP caucus, by an 88 to 84 vote, put Rep. Armeay, an anti-establishment fifth-term and free-market economist, into the No. 3 job in the leadership, chairman of the House Republican Conference. Armeay won over the incumbent chairman, Rep. Lewis, largely because of his big majority among the 47 House GOP freshmen.

(David Broder & Eric Pianin, Washington Post, A4)

**FCC CHAIRMAN SIKES ANNOUNCES  
HE WILL LEAVE AGENCY JAN. 19**

Alfred Sikes, who oversaw a series of major regulatory changes as chairman of the FCC, said Monday he will resign from the FCC next month, throwing several major initiatives in doubt.

Among other things, the FCC is expected to complete work by April on new regulations covering the cable TV industry, including price regulation. It also will finish writing rules governing a new generation of portable phones and will revisit its Financial Interest and Syndication Rules, which govern the \$5 billion-a-year market for TV program sales.

Commissioner James Quello, a Democrat, is expected to be named acting chairman until a permanent replacement, expected to be an outsider, is named. (Paul Farhi, Washington Post, B1)

**CLINTON OUTLINES HIS  
ECONOMIC AGENDA**

President-elect Clinton, fresh from a month of skull sessions devoted largely to economic questions, warned Monday that short-term improvements in the business cycle should not mask "long-term trends" that have undermined the nation's economy.

Clinton glossed over signs that the nation's economy is emerging from the stubborn sluggishness that helped him to victory last month. "We may or may not be coming out of our recession. There are some good indicators that we are," he said. He spoke only passingly of his intention to offer a "short-term... economic program" after his inauguration.

It was Clinton's first extended public discussion of economic priorities since Election Day. His remarks showed none of the urgency about immediate spending programs to create jobs that flared periodically in his campaign rhetoric. A vigorous growth rate, announced last month, and the falling unemployment rate seem to have given him a gift of calm....

Bruce Lindsey, a very close and especially leak-resistant aide to Clinton, cast doubt on reports of likely appointments, although he wouldn't challenge any particular names. "There are mistakes," he said cryptically. (David Von Drehle, Washington Post, A6)

**CLINTON VISITS NEW MEMBERS  
OF CONGRESS, SUPREME COURT**

President-elect Clinton planned to confer with newly elected members of Congress Tuesday in pursuit of his pledge to end the gridlock in Washington and make government work.

In his second visit to the U.S. capital since his election, Clinton was scheduled to confer with House and Senate freshmen as well as the more senior members of Congress who chair committees.

He also was to make his first visit to his Washington transition offices and to the Supreme Court, where a private meeting with Chief Justice Rehnquist was scheduled.

(Irwin Arief, Reuter)

**GORE ENTERS CONTROVERSY  
ON INCINERATOR**

The still-forming Clinton administration Monday signaled a willingness to jump into a contentious government issue before taking office, announcing an effort to block testing at an Ohio hazardous waste incinerator. Vice President-elect Gore said in a statement there are "serious questions" about the safety of the facility at East Liverpool in eastern Ohio.

Gore said the incoming administration would not grant a final stage testing permit for the incinerator. In addition, he and several other legislators asked the GAO to investigate the licensing process for the facility. (AP, Washington Post, A11)

**DANA DOES THE GEORGE THING  
AT THE WHITE HOUSE**

Even with President Bush in his palpably forgiving, gracious mood these days, Dana Carvey's presence at the White House Monday did seem a bit odd.

But those staffers who were summoned to the East Room for a surprise reprise of Carvey's famous Bush imitation were nothing short of giddy to see the Little "Saturday Night Live" comedian clowning around with the President he's been poking fun at for years.

Carvey, who was the Bushes' houseguest Sunday night, went through his whole repertoire of exaggerated Bush hand gestures and nasal sentence fragments as the First Couple laughed approvingly.

The Reliable Source, Washington Post, D3)

**BARBARA BUSH UNVEILS  
WHITE HOUSE CHRISTMAS DECOR**

In unveiling the dazzling decorations for her last Christmas in the White House, Barbara Bush chided reporters for not treating "my pal" -- the President -- as well as she has been treated.

Mrs. Bush insisted that President Bush was not despondent after he was defeated. "He was not happy he could not finish the job he set out to do," she said. "But he is resilient."

She chided the reporters over her widely quoted remark to Hillary Clinton, when she pointed to the press corps and told her: "Avoid them like the plague." "I wish you all had a better sense of humor," she said. "You should not take me seriously."

(Helen Thomas, UPI)

**Barbara Bush Chides Reporters**

Barbara Bush chided White House reporters Monday for writing that her husband was suffering the post-election blues. "The President's spirits were never down. You all wanted his spirits to be down," she said at the outset of a press preview of the White House Christmas decorations.

Don't look for the Bushes to spend much time in Washington after Jan. 20, she said. "When I'm gone, I'm gone. You've seen the last of me. I'm going to come to the suburbs and visit babies," she said, referring to her grandchildren. "But never, never, will you have me to kick around any more."

(Christopher Connell, AP)

**PLANNED F-15 FLIGHT BY  
VICE PRESIDENT'S WIFE STIRS CONTROVERSY**

HAMPTON, VA. -- Marilyn Quayle could get one more "perk" as the wife of Vice President Quayle -- a ride in a multimillion-dollar F-15 Eagle at Langley Air Force Base. And some folks at Langley aren't thrilled about it.

The flight, tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, has forced some training exercises to be canceled and will cost the U.S. taxpayer at least \$1,180 an hour in jet fuel, 1st Fighter Wing officials said.

"I just don't think it's fair," said one Langley pilot's wife. "There are crew chiefs who work in snow who never ever get a ride and would die to have one."

(A.J. Plunkett, Newport News Daily Press)

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** "Mrs. Bush's White House Wonderland," on First Lady Barbara Bush's unveiling of White House Christmas decorations, by Peter Gilstrap, appears in the Washington Post, page D2.

## NETWORK NEWS

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(Monday evening, December 7)

### SOMALIA/OVERALL

ABC's Peter Jennings: Whenever the first contingent of U.S. forces actually goes ashore in Somalia -- it's believed that Wednesday is the day though nothing is on the record -- the indications are it will be a modest beginning. The U.S. clearly wants to put the local gunmen on notice that the U.S. is not to be fooled with, but in a nation which suffered through colonial rule before famine and civil war there is a real need for the U.S. to do it right if the U.S. is going to help Somalia recover from this violent nightmare.

ABC's Bill Redeker reports U.S. Navy Tomcat fighters streaked over Somalia on a reconnaissance mission. U.S. technicians flew in to set up air traffic control equipment at Mogadishu's airport. Navy SEAL teams have been in the waters of Mogadishu Harbor to determine where it is deep enough for heavily loaded U.S. ships. And U.S. special envoy Robert Oakley arrived today to meet with relief workers, briefing them on Operation Restore Hope.

(Oakley: "It's not a military operation. It's opposite of Desert Storm where the intent was military; here the intent is humanitarian. We hope that it will remain a humanitarian operation all the way through.")

That will require a lot of cooperation from Somalia's feuding warlords. Oakley says he'll try to meet with them tomorrow. General Mohamed Aidid, who controls most of the capital, says that meeting is critical.

(Aidid: "It's very important because to avoid any misunderstandings between our forces and the Marines.")  
Misunderstandings could be fatal. Aidid's forces control Mogadishu's port, which U.S. forces hope to occupy. His lieutenants say when the Marines arrive here they will have no reason to worry. But it is not safe enough to allow relief ships to unload here. Today, the Red Cross had to go 40 miles south to ferry in supplies.

Jennings asks Ted Koppel, based on what the U.N. military and political representatives and U.S. Ambassador Oakley tell you, what does the U.S. deployment look like its going to be?

ABC's Ted Koppel says the first thing is to focus on Ambassador Oakley's presence here. I think in a just a few hours he's going to be visiting with a couple of the local warlords, and I think he's going to be very blunt in what he has to say. Namely, if there are any armed men at Mogadishu Port or Mogadishu Airport, there will be trouble. (ABC-Lead)

**CBS's Dan Rather:** Everything is in place or will soon be in place for a massive invasion. And Americans thunderously made their presence known for the first time today as they methodically laid the foundation -- land, sea and air -- for a complicated, bold gamble with the fate of two nations. The first signs appeared in the sky this morning, sending a jolt of excitement through the city -- two U.S. F-14 jets flew over Mogadishu popping flares as they went. It's a standard reconnaissance mission that signals a landing soon.

**CBS's David Martin** reports most Americans support what the U.S. military is about to do. A CBS News poll shows 72% of those asked said the U.S. should be sent to Somalia. Seventeen percent said they should not. The only real doubt Americans seem to have is the same one Bush Administration officials asked: How long will U.S. troops have to stay? Officials say they hope to have the bulk of U.S. forces out of Somalia in 2 or 3 months. Most Americans think the troops will be there for 3 months or longer....

**Rather:** David, what is Gen. Powell and the Defense Department's greatest concerns?

**Martin** says I think right now the greatest worry is gridlock in Mogadishu. That airport and that harbor have to be turned into 24-hour-a-day operation. If things start backing up in Mogadishu, this operation is going to get real messy real fast. (CBS-Lead)

**NBC's Tom Brokaw:** Good evening from Mogadishu, where the arrival of the first Marines now has been delayed now until Wednesday morning so the full force can land here all at once. Tonight, President Bush's special envoy was emphasizing this is a humanitarian mission and not a military mission. Nonetheless, tomorrow Robert Oakley will be meeting the various warlords of this country, and he'll be spelling out to them in great detail just how much fire power will be coming ashore on Wednesday. Operation Restore Hope just can't start soon enough....

**(Dr. Muscal, Somali physician:** "The Americans should make a long-term commitment. We don't want them to come and make things in order and go back. We want them to be here, to give these people an opportunity of getting more back onto their feet.")  
If they're to have a future, there must be a long-term political solution to go with this short-term rescue or this tragic cycle will only be repeated.... (NBC-Lead)

#### **SOMALIA/U.S. MILITARY PLANS**

**Brokaw** asks NBC's Fred Francis what do they fear most at the Pentagon?

**NBC's Fred Francis** says they fear a situation like Beirut in 1983, where a freak terrorist attack kills a lot of Marines. (NBC-2)

#### **SOMALIA/U.S. POLITICAL ROLE**

**NBC's Jane Pauley** asks Tom Brokaw isn't there already pressure building for the U.S. to play a political role?

Brokaw says the warlords are already saying to the U.S., "You Americans can bring us all together at a common table. We've talked among ourselves, but we need a good-faith mediator in all this." (NBC-13)

#### SOMALIA/WHAT FORCES THE U.S. MIGHT FACE

Jennings says on the subject of what the U.S. might or might not face on the ground in Somalia militarily, the emphasis is on might not. The Pentagon tells us today that nearly all the major weapons that either the U.S. or the Soviets supplied have been destroyed or are at least no longer in working order. The Pentagon believes there are no planes but that some of the gangs may have wire-guided anti-tank missiles and shoulder launched anti-aircraft missiles, nothing they don't believe they can't deal with. (ABC-4)

Rather says General Mohammed Aidid controls the southern part of the capital and much of the surrounding country. Now he says he welcomes a role for the U.S. military.

(Aidid: "We will protect the American troops during their activities in the country. This is our interest, and that's why we'll welcome them, and we'll do our best to help during their stay in Somalia.")

Rather: "Do you think one year from now American troops will be here?"

Aidid: "I hope they will be as long as we need them in our country."

General Aidid's rival is Mohammed Mahdi. He too welcomes the Americans and says they will be in no danger.

(Mahdi: "I don't think it because the Somali people realize that after two years of fighting they know what it means to fight. Today they want only the peace.")

Rather: "How long do you think the U.S. troops will be here?"

Mahdi: "I think it will take...four, five months." (CBS-10)

#### SOMALIA/U.S. RELATIONSHIP

Jennings reports the U.S. has had a lengthy relationship with Somalia. For many years millions of innocent people have paid the price for U.S. competition with the Soviet Union. The U.S. didn't get involved with Somalia because it cared so much about Somalia. The U.S. cared first about the Marxist revolution in next door Ethiopia which brought to an end the pro-U.S. rule of the emperor at the hands of a Communist colonel. With the demise of the Soviet Union, the U.S. has paid little attention to Somalia since, and the country has continued to chew itself into bits. (ABC-3)

#### BOSNIA

Jennings reports there is further evidence today that the U.N. peacekeeping force in Bosnia-Herzegovina cannot begin to keep the peace. Serbian forces have captured another suburb [Autege (phonetic)] of Sarajevo.

ABC's Tony Berkeley says even the U.N. knows the Serbs are firing the overwhelming amount of artillery and mortar shells, they are powerless to do anything. All they can do is ask them not to. The U.N. has finally had to admit that the cease-fire arranged a month ago has collapsed. The general in charge said his personal opinion is that the Serbs should be given an ultimatum to stop firing or face military intervention.

(Gen. Abdul-Razek, U.N. Commander: "Deadline exactly not more than one month.") (ABC-5)

#### DANA CARVEY VISIT

CBS's Connie Chung says comedian Dana Carvey has made a career out of imitating President Bush each week on "Saturday Night Live." He apparently made quite an impression on Mr. Bush and that earned Carvey an invitation to today's White House Christmas Party.

(Carvey: "I was staying in the Lincoln bedroom last night, and I couldn't resist getting on the phone, and I called up the secret service as the President: 'Feeling like going jogging tonight, in the nude.' The way to do the President is to start out with Mr. Rogers: 'It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood.' Then you add John Wayne: 'Here we go. Let's go over the ridge.' You put them together and you get 'George Herbert Walker Bush.'")

(TV coverage of President Bush laughing while standing in crowd.) (CBS-8)

Pauley says President Bush had a meeting of his own today with himself so to speak. Dana Carvey regaled the President and his staff at the White House.

(TV coverage of President Bush laughing in crowd and on stage.)

(Carvey: "There's a lot of hands that the President uses -- a lot of different gestures.")

(Mrs. Bush: "Wasn't he lucky I didn't hit him right on the head?")

(President Bush: "We're shifting gears, and I think he's given us a wonderful kick-off to a what I hope will be a joyous, totally friendly, very happy, somewhat nostalgic but merry Christmas for everybody.") (NBC-11)

-End of B-Section-

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December 8, 1992

PHOTO OPPORTUNITY WITH BRUCE MILLER

DATE: December 8, 1992  
LOCATION: Oval Office  
TIME: 10:15 a.m.  
FROM: EDE HOLIDAY *EH*

I. PURPOSE

To participate in a photo opportunity with Bruce Miller, winner of the 1993-94 Duck Stamp Design Contest.

II. BACKGROUND

Each year, the Department of Interior sponsors an art design competition to select a design for the department's Duck Stamp Program. Since the program began in 1934, approximately \$400 million has been raised through sales of these stamps to preserve more than four million acres of wetlands refuges for migratory waterfowl. The winning stamp design for the 1993-94 duck stamp is a design featuring a pair of canvasback ducks.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President  
Bruce Miller (artist)  
Deb Miller (wife)  
Deputy Secretary Frank Bracken

Ede Holiday

IV. PRESS PLAN

White House Photographer, wire photographers and independent pool camera.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

-- The party enters the Oval Office.

-- Bruce Miller displays the 1993-94 duck stamp design to you and then participates in a photo opportunity.

-- The party departs the Oval Office.

VI. REMARKS

None.

December 8, 1992

Mr. President,

Do you want Nick Calio to sit in on your meeting with Senator Leahy at 10:00 a.m. today?

Yes

No

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THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON  
December 8, 1992

SWEARING IN CEREMONY FOR  
LAWRENCE EAGLEBURGER

DATE: December 8, 1992  
LOCATION: Oval Office  
TIME: 4:00 - 4:15 p.m.  
FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT *for*

I. PURPOSE

To observe the swearing in of the new Secretary of State.

II. BACKGROUND

Since Jim Baker's return to the White House as your Chief of Staff, Larry Eagleburger has been serving as the Acting Secretary of State. At your request (and unbeknown to Larry), I have asked Justice Scalia to swear in Larry as the Secretary of State in a ceremony in the Oval Office.

III. PARTICIPANTS

See Tab A.

IV. PRESS PLAN

White House photographer only.

V. SEQUENCE

The guests will enter the Oval Office; I will then escort Larry in for the swearing in. You will make brief remarks. Justice Scalia will perform the ceremony. Congratulations will be extended.

Attachment  
Tab A Participants List

PARTICIPANTS LIST

The President  
The Vice President  
Dick Cheney, Secretary of Defense  
James A. Baker, III, Chief of Staff  
Robert M. Gates, Director of Central Intelligence  
Colin Powell, Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff  
Brent Scowcroft, Assistant to the President for  
National Security Affairs  
Jonathan Howe, Deputy Assistant to the President for  
National Security Affairs

Guests

Lawrence Eagleburger, Secretary of State  
Antonin Scalia, Supreme Court Justice  
Mrs. Marlene Eagleburger  
Andrew Eagleburger  
Jason Eagleburger  
Carol Owens  
Lee Young  
John Rogers  
Kenneth Juster  
William Montgomery  
James Foley  
Mildred Leatherman  
Sandra Ulmer

## 12:00 P.M. NEWS UPDATE

**SOMALIA** (Mogadishu/AP) -- Hours before the expected landing of the Marines, Somalia's chief warlord urged his followers to keep their gun-mounted vehicles away from the port and airport to avoid clashes with U.S. forces. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, responding to an appeal from U.S. envoy Robert Oakley, said his forces welcomed the U.S. troops that were to begin arriving at dawn Wednesday. Oakley later met with Aidid's chief rival, Ali Mahdi Mohamed, and said the two leaders had promised to cooperate with the Marines and were broadcasting instructions to their fighters over radio stations.

(Mogadishu/AP) -- Clansmen loyal to one of the country's main warlords were holding an Italian relief worker, causing jitters among aid officials just hours before the expected landing of the U.S. Marines. The UNICEF worker was seized Monday and supporters of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid accused him of having military maps. Aid officials said clans had detained workers in the past but never for so long.

**ECONOMY/PURCHASING EXECUTIVES** (New York/AP) -- The nation's purchasing executives are overwhelmingly optimistic that the economy will grow next year, but at only a modest pace, according to a survey released this morning. By a margin of 13 to 1, the members of the National Association of Purchasing Managers said they expect better business next year. "There wasn't a single industry that predicted a decrease in revenues in 1993 over 1992," said Robert Bretz, chairman of the group's business survey committee. Despite the consensus, the executives expect average revenues will increase only 5.2 percent before inflation and that investment in plants and equipment will increase 2.1 percent. Both figures were seen as signs of caution among buyers.

**CHINA/AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL** (Beijing/Reuter) -- Amnesty International accused the Chinese government of widespread use of brutal and sometimes fatal torture against prisoners, despite laws forbidding the practice. "Torture has become endemic in many places of detention in China and the abuses suffered by prisoners are now more severe than they were ten years ago," the London-based group said in a report.

**GAZA/ISRAEL** (Jerusalem/AP) -- Israel sealed off the occupied Gaza Strip before dawn in retaliation for a Palestinian attack that killed three soldiers. Curfews were imposed on all major refugee camps in the coastal strip, confining at least 300,000 people to their homes. The army said the closure was indefinite. It also said troops would take "any other necessary measures" to hunt the guerrillas down.

**YELTSIN/GAIDAR** (Moscow/AP) -- President Yeltsin nominated Yegor Gaidar for prime minister after offering a compromise that would let lawmakers approve other key cabinet members. However, it was not certain whether the compromise would hold. Both hard-liners and reformers said the deal could collapse before a vote Wednesday on Gaidar's nomination. "Yeltsin's proposal is an unscrupulous bid for power," said Vladimir Isakov, a leader of the hard-line Russian Unity faction.

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DEPARTURE PHOTOS FOR THE OFFICE OF LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS

DATE: December 8, 1992  
LOCATION: Oval Office  
TIME: 3:00 p.m.  
FROM: Nicholas E. Calio *NEC*

I. PURPOSE

To take departure photos with the Commissioned Officers on the Legislative Affairs staff.

II. BACKGROUND

You have traditionally taken photos with departing staff and their families. Tomorrow's photos will be taken with the Commissioned Officers in the White House Office of Legislative Affairs.

III. PARTICIPANTS

**Nicholas E. Calio (Nick), Assistant to the President for  
Legislative Affairs**

- Lydia Calio (spouse)
- Lydia Calio (daughter, 9)
- Nicholas Calio (son, 6)
- Jessica Calio (daughter, 2)

**Joshua B. Bolten (Josh), Deputy Assistant to the President  
and Director, Office of Legislative Affairs**

Mrs. Seymour Bolten (Stacey) (mother)

**Gary Andres, Deputy Assistant to the President for  
Legislative Affairs (House)**

- Peter Andres (son, 11)
- Betsy Andres (daughter, 8)
- Doug Andres (son, 7)

**John W. Howard (Jack), Special Assistant to the President  
for Legislative Affairs (House)**

- Kelly Howard (spouse)
- Ben Howard (son, 6)
- Molly Howard (daughter, 2)

**Arnold I. Havens (Arnie), Special Assistant to the President  
for Legislative Affairs (House)**

Debbie Havens (spouse)  
Alissa Havens (daughter, 13)  
Jonathan Havens (son, 9)  
Brittany Havens (daughter, 3)

**Kim McKernan, Special Assistant to the President for  
Legislative Affairs (House)**

**Frances Norris, Special Assistant to the President for  
Legislative Affairs (House)**

Steve Norris (spouse)  
Chris Norris (son, 20)

**Brian Waidmann, Special Assistant to the President for  
Legislative Affairs (Senate)**

Anne Waidmann (spouse)  
Birgit Waidmann (daughter, 10)  
Luke Waidmann (son, 7)  
Michael Waidmann (son, 4)  
Molly Waidmann (daughter, 2)

**Shawn Smeallie, Special Assistant to the President for  
Legislative Affairs (Senate)**

Janice Smeallie (spouse)

**Linda Tarplin, Special Assistant to the President for  
Legislative Affairs (Senate)**

Rich Tarplin (spouse)

IV. PRESS PLAN

White House photographer only.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS


Guests will be met in the West Lobby and escorted to the Oval Office for their photos with you.

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PHOTO OPPORTUNITY WITH COMMISSIONED OFFICERS OF  
PRESS OFFICE STAFF

DATE: Tuesday, December 8, 1992  
LOCATION: Oval Office  
TIME: 3:00 p.m.  
FROM: MARLIN FITZWATER 

I. PURPOSE/BACKGROUND

To participate in a photo-op with the Commissioned Officers of the Press Office staff.

II. PARTICIPANTS

The President

Laura Melillo

Judy Smith  
Evelye Smith (mom)  
Vaughn Smith (brother)  
Denise Smith (sister)  
Deborah Smith (sister)

III. PRESS PLAN

White House Photographer

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Participants enter Oval Office, photos are taken and participants depart Oval Office.

V. REMARKS

None Required.

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Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 12-8- TIME: 11<sup>30</sup>-  
Incoming/outgoing

WITH: Tom Henglein

SUBJECT: thanks re  
reunited

suggest RNC pay for  
wrap up speech to Nelson

FOLLOW UP: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

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↑  
PHONE CALL FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: JIM HEWLEY, 12/7/92, 3:15 p.m.

He would like a return call at his office (WH Admin. Board has the number).

90

1w 12-8  
11 PM



*From the desk of*  
**George Bush**

*Send  
good links*

**Document Originally  
Attached to  
Following Page**



THE PRESIDENT

12-8-92

Dear Gordy,

Try these links on for  
size. Sorry the 17<sup>th</sup>  
was so horrible.

Will visit later on  
Love to CS - GJ

FROM  
**THE WHITE HOUSE**  
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Gordon Zacks  
Chairman  
R. G. Barry Corporation  
Post Office Box 129  
Columbus, Ohio 43216



12/7/92

Gordie Zachs called --

Wants to see you on December 17th. He was going to be in town. Told him your day was full. He said he would wait until January then. However, if anything should open up on the 17th we should call him.

I'm afraid if we do that, he'll still come in in January.

Also, he said someone came into his New York apartment and stole his good cuff links that you gave him. You believe that and I'll fly to the moon. Told him our supply was very low, doubted they could be replaced. He accepted this, but asked that I mention it to you.

RZ

FROM THE PRESIDENT

# Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 12-8-92 TIME: 11  
incoming/outgoing

WITH: Bill McNutt

SUBJECT: \_\_\_\_\_

1. just checking in

2. done hellman job

3. discuss economy

4. Frank Gonnelli, Democrats  
in Tenn -

FOLLOW UP: wants us to come to  
Caracena

5. Get W. Wood jet  
Make it available -

December 3, 1992

OUTSTANDING PHONE CALLS

- 1) PHONE CALL FOR THE PRESIDENT  
From: Bill McNutt

Called from Corsicana, Texas. Just checking in. Would appreciate a return call whenever you get a chance. He sends his best and says they can't wait for your return to Houston.

phone number: (903) 872-8111

- 2) Walter Scott Light (210) 828-6203 would like to talk with you.  
Operator has the number.
- 3) Bobby Holt wants to talk with you.

MEMORANDUM  
OF CALL

Previous editions usable

TO:

*RZ*

YOU WERE CALLED BY--  YOU WERE VISITED BY--

*Kathy Fenton*

OF (Organization)

PLEASE PHONE  FTS  AUTOVON

WILL CALL AGAIN  IS WAITING TO SEE YOU  
 RETURNED YOUR CALL  WISHES AN APPOINTMENT

MESSAGE

*The Gibdenhorns are calling Kathy Fenton to see what GR's favorite tree is. They say they need to know by today.*

RECEIVED BY	DATE	TIME
<i>[Signature]</i>		<i>1055</i>



daily 12/8/92

THE PRESIDENT

December 5, 1992

Rose:

Alma is a very wonderful person.

Let them plant on, but I dont think I can attend if thats what they have in mind.

Call nan Ellis or brother bucky. Ask what tree was Mum;s favorite.. Maybe Bar can tell you.

Thnkjs All yours.

gb

*W*  
Pet Bucky  
" Oak  
Hogwood "

12-8-92  
Told Kathy Fenton  
she said she will call if  
TY note needed from President

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THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

DATE: DECEMBER 3, 1992

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FROM: CATHY FENTON, <sup>Office</sup> SOCIAL OFFICE.

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THANK YOU.

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*Mr. President  
Any suggestions?  
Ry*



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GOOD TO THE LAST HIRE: Sen.-elect Carol Moseley Braun (D-IL), who faced allegations of "cronyism and patronage" from her opponent, made 10 eleventh-hour hires for the Cook Co. Recorder of Deeds office after she won 11/3. Recorder-elect Jesse White (D) intends to fire them all (Ortiz, CHICAGO SUN-TIMES, 12/7).

\*1 CABINET TALK: MORE THAN ECON. TEAM COMING THIS WEEK?

BOSTON GLOBE's Kranish & Gosselin report Clinton "is believed to have decided" on House Budget chair Leon Panetta (D-CA) as OMB Dir., joining Bentsen as Treasury Sec. With white males tabbed for top economic posts, "speculation intensified ... that Clinton had settled" on ex-VT Gov. Madeleine Kunin for EPA and Univ/WI chancellor Donna Shalala for Education. In choosing Panetta, Clinton decided against ex-CBO head Alice Rivlin. But transition sources said Rivlin "would almost certainly be named to another senior post," perhaps Council of Econ. Advisers chair. Another whose "fate is uncertain" is transition econ. policy chief Robert Reich. Reich was under consideration for CEA chair, but according to transition officials that post is more likely to go to Rivlin or World Bank chief economist Lawrence Summers (12/8). A former Kunin top aide, Elizabeth Bankowski, joined the transition team, moving over from Ben & Jerry's (BOSTON GLOBE, 12/8). Clinton adviser Bruce Lindsey on the names being mentioned in the media for various jobs: "There are mistakes. ... The people who are talking don't know what they are talking about" (W. POST, 12/8). Panetta said "he had not received final word from Clinton" (Broder/Pianin, W. POST, 12/8).

NAME GAME: ABC's Wooten reported Bentsen as Treasury, Rep. Jill Long (D-IN) for Agriculture, ex-VT Gov. Madeleine Kunin for EPA and Univ/WI chancellor Donna Shalala for Education: "Clinton has not publicly confirmed any of his choices, but his transition team is suggesting that these at least have been made" (12/7). NBC reported Bentsen for Treasury and Panetta for OMB (12/7). CBS' Spencer reported Bentsen for Treasury with investment banker Roger Altman as his deputy, and Panetta "at the head of the pack" for OMB. Ex-CBO head Alice Rivlin "still has a shot at an economic job, but only a long-shot." Spencer also reported Shalala for Education or HHS, DC Court of Appeals Judge Patricia Wald for AG, Long for Agriculture and Kunin for EPA (12/7). CNN's Dougherty reports "key members" of the economic team will be announced "at the end of the week." Dougherty notes key appointments: Bentsen for Treasury, Panetta for OMB, Altman for Dep. Treas./Sec., and Goldman Sachs' Robert Rubin as Econ. Security Council chair (12/7). NPR's Liasson reported George Stephanopoulos is "most likely" to be WH commun. dir. and campaign manager David Wilhelm is "one of the top candidates" for DNC chair ("All Things Considered," 12/7). NPR's Arnold tabs Bentsen (Treas.), Panetta (OMB), Altman (Dep. Treas.) and Rubin (ESC), with Rivlin and Reich both "likely to be offered some other economic post" ("All Things Considered," 12/7). "CBS This Morning" echoes those picks, reporting the announcements will come 12/10. CBS' Krulwich noted they are all middle-aged white males (12/8).

\*2 NAMES AND FACES

BAUCUS: Sen. Max Baucus (D-MT) "proposed a long-term economic strategy that would link tax reforms encouraging investment, worker training, assistance to key U.S. industries and a tougher U.S. trade policy." One of his more controversial proposals was a call for a consumption or value-added tax (JOURNAL OF COMMERCE, 12/8). Baucus has been mentioned as a possible nominee for U.S. Trade Rep.

CUTLER: Evans & Novak report DNC vice chair Lynn Cutler's

efforts to succeed Ron Brown as DNC chair "are likely to fall short, but may result in a woman getting in the party's top job for the first time in 20 years." Mentioned: Clinton aide Betsey Wright. The "heavy favorite" is Clinton manager David Wilhelm (BOSTON HERALD, 12/6).

FERNANDEZ: NYC Schools Chanc. Joseph Fernandez "backed away from the most scornful statements in his new autobiography" as Educ/Board members "who will vote on renewing his contract began voicing deepening disenchantment." Fernandez denied speculation he released his memoirs early, including sections detailing past drug use, "as a way of calling attention to himself" for appointment as Educ/Sec (12/8). Fernandez "reiterated his interest in a job in the Clinton administration -- but said no one has called him yet" (N.Y. POST, 12/8). W. POST's Jordan reviews furor over Fernandez's "Rainbow Curriculum," which includes mentions of homosexuality (12/8).

M. JACKSON: Aides to Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson confirmed that the transition team "has been 'feeling out' the mayor's interest in being appointed" Transportation Sec. Jackson spokesperson Deb Speights said "there still have been no discussions" between Jackson and transition officials directly pertaining to an admin. job, but Jackson spoke with transition chair Vernon Jordan last week on general issues. Jackson is expected to travel to DC later this week "to meet privately with Clinton officials, but aides would not disclose the nature of those talks" (Blackmon, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 12/8).

MCCARTHY: S.F. CHRONICLE's Lochhead reports LG Leo McCarthy "is being pushed by top [CA] legislators as candidate" for Labor Sec. Both Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D) and Sen.-elect Barbara Boxer (D) are supporting McCarthy. During her taping of McLaughlin's "One on One," Feinstein told McLaughlin off-camera that she was supporting McCarthy for Labor and Rep. Cal Dooley (D-CA) for Agriculture (Portland OREGONIAN, 12/6). L.A. TIMES reports McCarthy "has told friends in the Clinton camp that he would like a job" in the Interior, Labor or Commerce Depts. (12/7).

NUNN: Members of Queer Nation staged a "kiss-in" in Sen. Sam Nunn's (D-GA) office to protest his "stand against gays in the military." Several male couples "kissed passionately" while Nunn's receptionist "blithely continued to field office phone calls" (Milligan, N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 12/8). Gay groups were also "strongly critical" of Nunn after reports he dismissed two aides after learning they were homosexual because he feared they would not gain security clearance (W. POST, 12/8). Nunn was in GA and missed the demonstration. DAILY NEWS' Milligan writes Nunn's chances for an appointment "appear to be diminishing," due to his opposition with Clinton on the gay ban and the recent loss of GA Dem colleague Wyche Fowler (12/8).

STERN: NEW REPUBLIC's Judis writes, "If knowledge, intelligence, and government experience were the only criteria for choosing a U.S. Trade Representative," then ex-ITC Commis. Paula Stern "would clearly qualify." But noting her work for foreign clients, he adds her appointment "would condone a pattern of official conduct that Clinton has rightly promised to discourage" (12/21 issue).

HISPANICS: Hispanic leaders met with transition leaders Vernon Jordan and Dick Riley to express "'extreme displeasure and disappointment' with the so-far limited Hispanic presence in the Clinton transition." Included in the group: L.A. Co. Supv. Gloria Molina, Reps. Esteban Torres (D-CA) and Bill Richardson (D-NM), Nat'l Council of La Raza pres. Raul Yzaguirre, AFL-CIO

official/DNC vice chair Jack Otero, MALDEF head Antonia Hernandez (W. POST, 12/8). S.A. LIGHT's Paulson reports atty Frank Herrera, who has served on the Dem Platform Cmte and Clinton's national finance cmte, is up for a deputy AG (12/6).

\*3 BENTSEN: REACTIONS TO APPOINTMENT

PRINT: W.S. JOURNAL editorial notices two Bentsens -- "the former businessman who could easily have been a Republican if Texas had any Republicans when he came of political age," and the Bentsen who "adopted the everything-is-Reagan's-fault tone of his party: "Bentsen is being hailed as a reassuring, pro-growth selection for the Treasury. We tend to agree" (12/8). OMB Watch's Gary Bass: "It's a shrewd choice." Price Waterhouse's Stanley Collender: "[It] will give a lot of [Clinton's] economic plan ... more credibility than it otherwise would have." Brookings's Tom Mann: "This is not a liberal democratic president who is determined to punish business" (Balto. SUN, 12/8). KNIGHT-RIDDER's Rankin: "Bentsen gives Clinton exactly what he needs in a Treasury Secretary -- credibility in the financial world and clout in Congress" (12/7). W.S. JOURNAL's Ferguson: "The creation of incentives through allowances is back in vogue. Serious skepticism about that trend, rather than obsessiveness about particular lobbyists ringing up Loophole Lloyd, would best befit the loyal opposition" (12/8). N.Y. TIMES header: "Bentsen Reports Reassure Traders" (12/8). W. POST header: "Business Basks in Bentsen's Selection for Treasury" (12/8).

TV/RADIO: CNN's Chapman: "Continuity, stability, Capitol Hill know-how, these are the qualities Lloyd Bentsen would bring to the Cabinet." Dreyfus' Richard Hoey: "What it means is we won't get any big surprises in Clinton economic policy. I would say, nobody is worried and nobody is excited" ("Moneyline," CNN, 12/7). Paul Tsongas: "I would have put Paul Volcker in there as I told the President-elect. But if you can't get Paul Volcker then certainly Lloyd Bentsen fits the bill. The problem is ... Bentsen is enormously well-regarded on both sides of the aisle, and to lose a major player like that you simply have to pay a price for that." Tsongas on Rep. Leon Panetta (D-CA): "First great appointment. That would have been somebody I would have picked" ("Inside Politics," CNN, 12/7). NPR's Arnold: "Neither Bentsen nor Panetta are seen as the 'new kind of Democrat' that Clinton talked about throughout his campaign." Citizens for Tax Justice's Richard McIntyre: "Over the years he's had a different agenda than that which is advanced by Clinton. He could have been a problem and he won't be as treasury secretary. ... he won't be a bottleneck at finance wher he might have been pursuing a different agenda" (NPR, 12/7). NPR's Arnold: "Although Mitchell praised the choice of Bentsen ... he's been an obstacle ... [to] Mitchell's priorities so the Majority Leader may be somewhat relieved to see him go" ("Morning Edition," 12/8).

\*4 CLINTON: "WE MAY OR MAY NOT BE OUT OF THE RECESSION"

Pres.-elect Clinton used a speech to students at Chicago's Wilbur Wright Community College to "try out an updated economic message that Americans will be hearing frequently from him in weeks to come: We're not out of the woods yet." Clinton: "When you read that things are getting better with the unemployment rate, inflation rate, housing starts, things of that kind, that's a good thing." But citing "20 years of problems," Clinton added "we may or may not be out of the recession" (Lauter, L.A. TIMES, 12/8). "Moving his hands in a wave motion to describe the

economic peaks and valleys in what amounted to a some-times-dull lecture," Clinton "sounded more like an economics professor than the next President. ... Nonetheless, his cautionary words seemed intended to lower expectations and signal that he planned to lower expectations and signal that he planned to emphasize long-term remedies rather than a short-term stimulus for the economy" (Berke, N.Y. TIMES, 12/8). Clinton told the students the top five long-term economic problems are: "Too few Americans in manufacturing jobs; too much spending on health care; over-reliance on foreign energy sources; the national debt, and insufficient education and retraining of the nation's young people and its workforce" (Cannon/Rankin, PHILA. INQUIRER, 12/8). "It was Clinton's first extended public discussion of economic priorities since Election Day" and "his remarks showed none of the urgency about immediate spending programs to create jobs" that "flared periodically in his campaign rhetoric" (Von Drehle, W. POST, 12/8). "What happened to all those new ideas for revamping the American economy?" (Gosselin, BOSTON GLOBE, 12/8). Today Clinton goes to The Hill. NPR's Arnold: "His primary business today, however, is with [Mitchell and Foley], most likely to notify them officially of impending cabinet announcements ... which are likely to change the power structure of Congress" (12/8).

EDUCATION: During his address, Clinton "expounded on his campaign commitment to establish a new federal loan program that would ensure some form of college education for any American who wants it." He also "proposed other initiatives" to teach adults to read or "to set up a system that would provide dropouts with instruction that would enable them to win the equivalent of high school diplomas" (Wilke, BOSTON GLOBE, 12/8). Answering a student's suggestion "that college costs be made tax deductible" Clinton said, "I never thought of that, I'll look into it" (Lilleston, ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE, 12/8).

\*5 PPI: OFFERS "MANDATE FOR CHANGE"

The Progressive Policy Institute, the think tank with "close ties to Clinton," proposes an "ambitious, politically risky blueprint" for the new admin. in a 340-page book called "Mandate for Change." The book "reiterates" many Clinton proposals but it also "goes beyond his campaign agenda in several politically sensitive areas" arguing for Social Security cuts, major reform of civil service laws to loosen certain restrictions and a "carbon tax" to discourage use of fuels that lead to global warming (Brownstein, L.A. TIMES, 12/8). The "most significant departures from Clinton's campaign program include slashing corporate tax breaks and subsidies targeted at real estate, oil and agriculture," imposing capital gains taxes on certain assets and taxing the value of Medicare benefits (Wessel, W.S. JOURNAL, 12/8). "The real question" is whether the report represents a "guide to the Administration, or a standard centrist reform against which Clinton's promise to 'remake' the Democratic Party is measured." Clinton comm. dir. George Stephanopoulos: "The guide to the Administration will be when Bill Clinton produces his legislative program. But this work will inform his thinking and help guide him" (Brownstein, L.A. TIMES, 12/8). The book's recommendations "go well beyond what Clinton was willing to embrace during his presidential campaign and would cut more from the federal budget deficit than Clinton so far has said he is prepared to do" (Balz, W. POST, 12/8). Heritage Foundation's Stuart Butler calls the book, "A Fuzzy Blueprint for 'Change'" in

a W.S. JOURNAL op-ed (12/8). AEI's Ben Wattenberg on the book: "It comes from the think tank he helped create; it expands upon ideas he has propounded; its chapters are written mostly by people serving on his transition teams" (W. TIMES, 12/8). In a blurb on the cover of the book Clinton is quoted saying the book "offers creative ideas for tackling America's toughest problems." Clinton aides "note [the blurb] is not a blanket endorsement of all proposals in it" (USA TODAY, 12/8). W. POST's Pearlstein writes, "If the PPI whispers in Bill Clinton's right ear, the EPI whispers in his left." Economic Policy Institute co-founder Robert Reich heads the transition economic policy group (12/8).

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\*6 HOUSE ELECTIONS: ARMEY DEFEATS LEWIS

House GOPers "ousted" conference chair Jerry Lewis (R-CA) in favor of Dick Armeay (R-TX), a move which sent a "signal that the party intends to be more combative" with Clinton. Armeay, "a staunch fiscal and social conservative," defeated the "more moderate" Lewis 88-84. Armeay "said he sees his role as being a strong counterpoint to Mr. Clinton, especially when forming an alternative economic plan": "If he's willing to negotiate, we will negotiate and we will trust and we will verify. ... I see confrontation as a tool, a tool nobody likes to use, but a tool to use ... when it becomes necessary" (Moss, W. TIMES, 12/8).

BRING ON THE CONSERVATIVES: Armeay's win was "a triumph of conservative ideology and confrontational tactics," but "the election forebodes more than a mere changing of the guard": "Conservatives are likely to defeat moderates today for two other leadership jobs, completing the face lift for 1993." House Min. Leader Robert Michel, "a moderate, could find himself isolated by conservatives and challenged for his job in 1994." Rep. Bob Dornan (R-CA): "It's just another raw meat thing ... Republicans are tired of being a doormat." In a release, Lewis "blamed the result on a united Texas delegation over whelming his divided California delegation, which includes many hard-right conservatives" (Wolf, USA TODAY, 12/8). But, Michel and House Min. Whip Newt Gingrich, "both reelected unanimously, joined Armeay in asserting that the election turned more on the freshman's desire for 'change' than on any ideological or tactical splits among the minority." The Armeay victory "was the latest in a series of GOP leadership battles, on both the House and the Senate sides, that have left Michel" and Senate Min. Leader Bob Dole "all but surrounded by activist conservatives" (Broder/Pianin, W. POST, 12/8). Armeay's victory "was too narrow to signify a definitive direction for Republicans in the post-election rebuilding period ... but it is one indication that Republicans do not interpret the defeat of President Bush as a sign they should retreat from conservative positions on issues like taxes and abortions" (Krauss, N.Y. TIMES, 12/8).

TODAY: "Two other GOP conservatives" -- Rep. Bill McCollum (R-FL) and Rep. Tom DeLay (R-TX) -- "are expected to win intraparty contests over more moderate opponents today for lower-ranking leadership jobs in another sign of movement to the right by House Republicans" (Eaton/Bornemeier, L.A. TIMES, 12/8). GOPers will decide on Vice Chair of the Conference, Secretary of the Conference and NRCC chair today. Rep. Bill Paxon (R-NY) has been reported as most likely to take the NRCC position.

NO SWEAT: It was Speaker Tom Foley's "turn to be the Comeback Kid ... when his Democratic colleagues renominated him by acclamation for another two-year term. ... Earlier this year ... he was the target of sharp criticism from [Dem] colleagues over his handling" of the House bank (Hanson, SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER, 12/8). Rep. Bill Richardson (D-NM) was "appointed as a fourth deputy whip, becoming the first Hispanic member of the leadership team" (USA TODAY, 12/8).

\*7 THE NEW HOUSE: NATCHER WAITS 40 YEARS FOR APPROPRIATIONS

CHAIR BATTLES: The House Dem Steering and Policy Cmte voted to replace Appropriations Chair Jamie Whitten (D-MS) with Wm

Natcher (D-KY). "Since Whitten, 82, suffered a mild stroke in [2/92], the committee has been torn by a struggle pitting Whitten against his longtime friend, Natcher, 83, who has waited nearly 40 years to gain a chairmanship." Whitten is "reportedly" attempting to retain control of the rural development, agriculture and related agencies subcommittee, "but some are arguing" that Rep. Richard Durbin (D-IL), "the second ranking member of the subcommittee should be given the chance to take over." The Dem caucus, which meets today, "is expected to ratify the choice of Natcher" and "resolve a challenge" to Veterans Affairs Chair Rep. Sonny Montgomery (D-MS) by Rep. Lane Evans (D-IL), who wrote a "Dear Colleague" letter alleging Montgomery "routinely pushed President Reagan and Bush's agenda through the committee, rather than establish one reflective of the Democratic Congress." Another fight "is brewing" over the chair of the House Budget Cmte "in light of reports" that Clinton will tap Leon Panetta (D-CA) to head OMB. Panetta says "he has not received final word from Clinton, but already three members" Rep. Martin Sabo (D-MN), John Spratt Jr. (D-SC) and Charles Stenholm (D-TX) "have begun sounding out their colleagues for support to succeed Panetta" (Broder/Pianin, W. POST, 12/8). New members, which comprise one fourth of the 103rd Congress, will receive their committee assignments this week. NPR's Naylor reports the House Appropriations Cmte will witness the biggest changes in recent memory with 19 new members, a new chairman, three new subcmte chairs and five new ranking Republicans. Other key cmtes, such as the Ways and Means Cmte and the Energy and Commerce Cmte, each have double-digit openings for new members. Other possible chair appointments: Rep. Lee Hamilton (D-IN) is expected to get Foreign Affairs; Rep. Bob Carr (D-MI), Transportation. Veterans' Affairs Cmte chair Sonny Montgomery (D-MS) is being challenged by Rep. Lane Evans (D-IL) ("Morning Edition," 12/7).

FROSH FEMALES BUNDLE CLOUT: "A group of newly elected female house members said ... they would fight to strengthen laws prohibiting sexual harassment in Congress." Rep.-elect Deborah Pryce (R-OH): "We as leaders must make sure that sexual harassment is addressed in Congress, we must set an example for the rest of America." The group "was organized" by Rep.-elect Marjorie Margolies Mezvinsky (D-PA). Rep.-elect Lesley Byrne (D-VA): "We look at this as a first step in some of the reforms in terms of how this institution perceives women and treats women." The 24 frosh women, "have decided to work together as a caucus to press their issues and heighten their clout." In addition to reform in sexual harassment laws, "the women want to expand the Head Start pre-school program for needy children, pass the family-and medical-leave bill and support the Freedom of Choice Act" (Schneider, PHILA. INQUIRER, 12/8).

\*8 BUSH: FAREWELL SPEECHES AIMED AT REPAIRING IMAGE

With the Clinton Inauguration in sight, President Bush "is preparing for the final weeks of his presidency and will deliver at least one major address presenting his view of the world" before he leaves office. Bush is "expected" to give at least one "farewell" speech and "possibly as many as three." According to one WH aide, the "themes will draw on his three decades in national office and turn a national spotlight on 'the challenges we'll be looking at' in coming years and the 'post-Cold War world mission for the United States.'" Bush "supporters believe that

the speeches could begin the process of repairing Mr. Bush's image, battered by the recession in his final year in office and the results at the polls." Bush will deliver the first speech 12/15 at Texas A&M, and "tentatively plans a second" at one of the service academies in 1/93 (Gerstenzang, L.A. TIMES, 12/6).

\*9 GOP: ALEXANDER TESTS IA WATERS

Ed. Sec. Lamar Alexander spent two days in IA where he "tested the waters" for a possible '96 pres. bid. GOP leaders say Alexander's speech to a "heavily Republican" farm group means he is "sending presidential signals" for IA's '96 caucuses. Alexander, during a TV appearance: "This is a good place to be if you are running for president and I might run for president, but I'm not now." On the GOP's family values theme: "We sounded like we were preaching them rather than practicing them. We also seemed to be making lists of people we didn't like." His future plans: "I'm going to go home, put my ear to the ground and find out why people preferred Democrats to Republicans and then come back with something better" (Yepsen, DES MOINES REGISTER, 12/5).

THE HOUSE THAT GRAMM BUILT: N.Y. TIMES editorial: "Mr. Gramm says he received no special favors from the builder. But it's hard to imagine any ordinary citizen getting such a nifty deal. ... The Ethics Committee has only itself to blame if the public smells a cover-up. The committee owes immediately a full accounting of its handling of the Gramm case" (12/7). PHILA. INQUIRER on Packwood and Gramm: "We'd like to see a real probe by the ethics committee. But since that will never happen, how about this: When they stand up to pontificate about the sins of deficit-spending or the plight of women, or to huff and puff about the Democrats, they ought to be treated to the derision they have so richly earned" (12/7).

RNC CHAIR: The "improbable" candidacy of Spencer Abraham got a critical look from INSIDE MICHIGAN POLITICS, which examined his record. As MI GOP chair, the party "almost self-destructed" when followers of the Rev. Pat Robertson "seized control of the party apparatus." On Dan Quayle's staff, "Abraham did nothing to improve" the VP's image. While he did build contacts, they could make him the "Quayle candidate." While at the NRCC, GOPers gained seven seats in the House, "but virtually every political observer agrees that the GOP should have scored far bigger gains." Claims that Abraham is a "proven party builder" are therefore "belied ... provided that 'building a party' is still defined the old-fashioned way: by winning elections" (11/30).

REAGAN: Ronald Reagan writes, "When Bill Clinton called on me the other day, it didn't take us long to find several things we agreed about, such as the line-item veto and trimming the size of government in some areas. ... Where the new president's policies and proposals match our basic Republican beliefs, we should agree with him. Where they don't, we should respectfully disagree and offer sound and timely alternatives. We have plenty of examples from our experience to draw from, as well as innovative thinkers who have been pushing forward many of the problems aggravated by well-intentioned but ineffective government programs" (W.S. JOURNAL, 12/8).

===== 50 STATE REPORT =====

\*10 ILLINOIS: BRAUN CLEARS HER MANAGER OF HARRASSMENT CHARGES

In response to a report in the 12/6 CHICAGO SUN-TIMES, Sen.-elect Carol Moseley Braun (D) "defended her handling of an inquiry into allegations of sexual harassment" against her campaign manager, Kgosie Matthews. Braun issued a statement 12/6 saying a probe she ordered "concluded there was no foundation these anonymous allegations." The campaign "brought in lawyers in the final weeks" to question staffers after Braun received an anonymous letter accusing Matthews (O'Donnell, CHICAGO SUN-TIMES, 12/7). Speaking to reporters, one of the women interviewed said she "had been sexually harassed by Matthews after she declined to date him." The woman said attys. who questioned her "did a thorough review," but she believes "some saw the information and chose to ignore it" (CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 12/7). Matthews' accusers have all requested anonymity. "In interviews with the Sun-Times last week, two female campaign workers said they told lawyers in the inquiry that after they rebuffed Matthews requests for dates and other personal contact, he began treating them rudely." Braun aide Steve Brown said Matthews is no longer a member of the staff, but his accompanying Braun on her current trip to Africa "because that's the part of the world he's from" (O'Donnell, CHICAGO SUN-TIMES, 12/7).

\*11 NEW YORK: CUOMO ASKED TO JOIN COURT, NY'S THAT IS

N.Y. POST's Dicker reports NY Supreme Court justice Samuel Fredman (D) "has privately urged" Gov. Mario Cuomo (D) to replace Chief Judge Sol Wachtler on NY's Court of Appeals, the state's highest court. In a letter, Fredman suggested Cuomo should either "nominate himself directly" or resign and allow LG Stan Lundine (D) to appoint him. Both Cuomo and Fredman refused comment on the letter, but Fredman reportedly told Cuomo that being NY's chief judge "was even more important than serving on the U.S. Supreme Court, at least for the next several years." Fredman told Cuomo that if he is chosen by Clinton to serve on the U.S. Supreme Court, he should put it off as long as there is a Dem pres. Cuomo "did recently joke that if he were ever named to the Court of Appeals, the state Senate Republicans would block him." State Sen. John McArdle (R): "We would not discourage Governor Cuomo from resigning by suggesting that we would automatically reject his nomination." Wachtler was arrested on federal extortion charges and forced to resign 11/10 (12/7).

GERRY PLOTS HER REVENGE: Ex-Rep. Geraldine Ferraro (D), "looking forward to getting a job" in the Clinton admin., "vowed" to back Queens Assemblyman Alan Hevesi for NYC Comptroller over incumbent Liz Holtzman in next year's Dem primary. Hevesi lost a 3-way primary for the job in '89. Ferraro, "still clearly angered by Holtzman's controversial efforts to link her to the mob and child pornographers" this year: "I feel [Hevesi] is the best person for that job and I will work very hard for him." Ferraro "promised to steer clear of Holtzman's negative campaign tactics in working for Hevesi, saying that that approach disgusted voters and cost Democrats their chance to beat" Sen. Al D'Amato (R) (McKenna, N.Y. POST, 12/8).

\*12 NORTH CAROLINA: COURT WILL HEAR CONGRESSIONAL REMAP SUIT

The U.S. Supreme Court agreed 12/7 to hear a suit brought by five Durham Dems and decide if NC's new congressional districts "are illegally segregating white and black voters." At issue are the CDs won by Reps.-elect Eva Clayton (D-01) and Mel Watt (D-12). In '91, the DoJ rejected NC's first plan with one majority black district, saying the legislature could draw a plan creating

two. A GOP suit challenging the second plan, "saying it gave undue advantage" to Dems, was rejected 10/92. Ex-state Rep. Sam Hunt (D), who chaired the redistricting cmte: "We followed what we thought the law was. The Justice Department made us create a second [minority district]. We did that." State Sen. Dennis Winner (D), chair of the Senate remap cmte: "I thought it was terrible and ... was very angry with the Justice Department for forcing us into passing an absurd plan. It would suit me if the Supreme Court overturned this." The case "could become a landmark in determining how far government can go in segregating voters to assure that minorities win elections" (Effron, Greensboro NEWS & RECORD, 12/8).

\*13 OHIO: SCHOTT HEARD 'ROUND THE WORLD

A CINCINNATI ENQUIRER poll surveyed 452 adults from 12/3-4; margin of error +/- 4.6% (12/6). Tested: Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott.

	ALL	WHITE	NON-WHITE
DO YOU BELIEVE MARGE SCHOTT IS RACIST			
Yes	32%	27%	49%
No	41	47	22
ARE PEOPLE WHO MADE ALLEGATIONS OF RACISM AGAINST SCHOTT BELIEVABLE			
Yes	49%	44%	65%
No	26	31	12
ARE TERMS USED BY SCHOTT OFFENSIVE			
Yes	68%	66%	75%
No	27	30	20
DO SCHOTT'S STATEMENTS WARRANT DISCIPLINARY ACTION BY BASEBALL			
Yes	52%	48%	65%
No	35	41	16
WHICH POSSIBLE ACTION IS WARRANTED			
Force Schott to sell Reds	19%	14%	32%
Suspend Schott temporarily	20	24	9
Have Schott apologize publicly and hire and promote more minorities	47	49	42
Other	14	13	17

Jesse Jackson pressed the league "to look beyond Schott's alleged racial terms and study its 'institutional racism.'" He wants baseball owners "to quickly adopt a plan and timetable, or face selective Opening Day boycotts and a call for Congress and President-elect Clinton to scrutinize baseball's anti-trust status" (Hobson, ENQUIRER, 12/6). Jackson, in Louisville, where he met with baseball leaders: "If we just focused on Marge Schott, the shot that was heard round the world, it would be like focusing on Rosa Parks going to jail ... and not focusing on the system. ... We're focusing more on the institutional racism of baseball itself." Jackson announced the formation of a Rainbow Sports Commission, which will review teams in every major league city, including basketball and football. The goal is to help these teams develop affirmative action plans. Jackson did not rule out a boycott of teams that did not try to change their policies ("GMA," ABC, 12/8).

\*14 OREGON: PACKWOOD CALLS NEWEST ALLEGATION "OUTRAGEOUS LIE"  
CBS, ABC and the N.Y. TIMES report a new allegation by an OR woman that as a 13 year old she was fondled by Sen. Bob Packwood (R-OR). "Tiffany M. Work, an accountant and mother of four who lives in Springfield, Ore., said in an interview that Mr. Packwood fondled her in 1973 when, as a 13 year-old working for a modeling agency, she was sent to a political function to greet people and distribute brochures. She said she told her chaperone, who dismissed the incident. She has detailed her accusation in a letter sent this week to her Congressman," Rep. Peter DeFazio (D-OR) (Egan, N.Y. TIMES, 12/8). CBS' Smith: "Make it 16 women now who have come forth to accuse ... Packwood of improper sexual advances." The latest is Tiffany Work, who said she was fondled while helping out at a party (12/8). ABC's Schneider reports the woman claims Packwood "groped" and "fondled" her when she was 13. Packwood called the charge an "outrageous lie" (12/8).

PRESS CONFERENCE: Amid a rash of negative press in OR and nationally, Packwood's office said he would hold a press conference later this week in DC. Packwood returned to DC 12/4 after six days at the Hazelden alcoholism treatment center outside Minneapolis (Portland OREGONIAN, 12/8).

RIDICULE AND WORSE IN THE OREGON PRESS: OREGONIAN's Duin recounts how OREGONIAN reporter Steve Mayes tracked down Packwood 12/4 in the Minneapolis airport about to return to DC: "Whenever he started to answer a question, [his CoS Elaine] Franklin would interrupt with the proverbial straight arm ... Mayes said Packwood just followed Franklin around 'like a kid and his mom shopping for clothes' ... He will, no doubt, keep running until he escapes into the ultimate hiding place for a senator in disrepute: a Senate Ethics Committee investigation. Inside that sham, Packwood knows, no one is seeking enough of the truth to cause him any pain" (12/8). AP's Sonner, in the MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE, describes his plight as "more precarious" than that of OR's other GOP Sen. Mark Hatfield, who was accused last year of failing to report gifts and loans: These charges are seen as more serious; voters aren't "as endeared" to Packwood as to Hatfield. '92 Senate candidate Harry Lonsdale (D): "Packwood never had that adoration of the press. People don't love Bob Packwood the way they used to love Mark Hatfield." But he said Packwood wouldn't leave because he is "unembarassable." An unnamed GOP Rep. added: "None of these folks would have rushed to judgment on Hatfield. Saint Mark had this aura of moral superiority which folks never attached to Packwood, so Packwood was really rather naked when the whole thing began. He is seen as red meat for lots of reasons wholly unrelated to the charges" (12/6). OREGONIAN's Mapes identified the advantages to Packwood of quitting now: An immediate pension of about \$61K; the chance to cut "a very cushy deal" with a DC law firm on tax bill matters, a chance which might "dry up" if the "scandal gets even more intense;" the Ethics Committee would stop its look; the press would lose interest. "It's unclear if Packwood has anyone close to him who is talking to him in personal instead of political terms. And, if he does, whether he is listening" (12/6). A story from Packwood biographer Mark Kirchmeier reinforces the question of whether the people close to him have his interest at heart: "When I first called up Mrs. Packwood and said I wanted to interview her about her son, she said: 'I don't know anything about Bob Packwood. All I know is that he was a

bratty boy'" (N.Y. TIMES, 12/8).

OREGON EDITORIALS: DAILY ASTORIAN (which endorsed Rep. Les AuCoin against Packwood in the '92 Senate race): "There is no due process in politics ... It is our responsibility to reckon with Packwood. We the people of Oregon sent him to the Senate ... Mr. Packwood has lived a lie. While being the leading Republican advocate for women, he was a private predator of women ... No self-respecting private employer would condone what Packwood has done ... Oregonians should rise up as one and trumpet this message: It's time for Senator Bob Packwood to go" (12/8).

OREGONIAN: "The Senate might be overloaded in trying to handle both the Clinton economic plan and the Packwood investigation. All the more reason for the Senate Ethics Committee to hire some outside counsel to help investigate" (12/6). And in response to Packwood's CoS Franklin likening the press to "'Alice in Wonderland ... That means verdict first, evidence later' ... If as the Queen of Hearts advised, one should believe six impossible things before breakfast, there are only five to go" (12/6).

NEW REPUBLIC editorial: "It is time for Bob Packwood to show a shred of honor and resign" (12/21 issue).

\*15 TEXAS SENATE: TWO-STEPPING TOWARD THE SENATE

"Speculation remain[s] high" that Gov. Ann Richards (D) will name either ex-S.A. Mayor Henry Cisneros (D), ex-LG Bill Hobby (D) or Comptroller John Sharp (D) to replace Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D) (Ratcliffe, HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 12/8). Although Hispanic groups are touting Cisneros, Cisneros aide John Rosales "downplayed the effort": "It's all speculation right now" (Martin, S.A. EXPRESS-NEWS, 12/8). "Maneuvering among those who want the job continued at a fast and furious pace" 12/7 "mostly in the form of private phone calls and anonymous letters." Sharp was a "major focus of the attack" as reporters received anonymous letters via fax "criticizing his past positions on women's and minority issues and some of his past opposition to organized labor." Ex-AG Jim Mattox (D) "is taking a hard look" at the race, while TX Supreme Court Justice Lloyd Doggett (D) "said he would not be a candidate." Other Dems "known to be studying" the race: Reps. Mike Andrews (D-25), Jim Chapman (D-01), John Bryant (D-05), and ex-Ag Commis. Jim Hightower (D) (Ratcliffe, HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 12/8).

GOP SIDE: Rep. Joe Barton (R-06) "has joined legions of Texas politicians mulling a campaign and '90 LG nominee/ businessman Rob Mosbacher (R) "pulled his name out of contention." Barton decided "to consider a candidacy" after learning Rep. Jack Fields (R-08) would not run. Mosbacher said he'd rather run for gov. or LG in '94. Ex-Rep. Kent Hance (R) "has been calling Republicans to see if there would be support for him" and so has ex-Dallas Cowboys QB Roger Staubach (Ratcliffe, HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 12/8).

ALSO MENTIONED: Dallas Mayor Steve Bartlett (R), First Son/TX Rangers managing partner George W. Bush (R), Public Utilities Commis. Marcia Greytok (R), Land Commis. Garry Mauro (D), ex-Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire (D) and "all Dem members of the U.S House from Texas" (Ely, HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 12/6). "As many as a dozen candidates are said to be weighing the possibility" of the race, but "conventional wisdom dictates that fewer than half of those mentioned will have the financial backing" necessary (Scott, FT. WORTH STAR TELEGRAM, 12/8). "The biggest name wafting around the edges" is Bush CoS James Baker (R). He "has given no indication he's considering a race" (Applebome, N.Y. TIMES, 12/8).

FACTS: Richards will appoint someone to serve until a special election can be held -- "most likely May 1." The seat is up again in 1994. It remains "unclear" when Richards will make her appointment (STAR TELEGRAM, 12/8). N.Y. TIMES' header: "Struggle Worthy of Texas Looms Over Senate Seat" (12/8).

\*16 VA GOVERNOR: GOP ADOPTS WARM AND FUZZY NOMINATING PROCESS

The VA GOP central cmte approved a "kinder and gentler" nominating process "designed to discourage the intraparty feuding that has contributed to losses" in the last three gov. contests. Delegates to the VA GOP nominating convention would be nominated 3/93, "rather than drawn out over several months." Both announced GOP gov. candidates, businessman Earle Williams and retiring Rep. George Allen, endorsed the move. Del. Clinton Miller (R), who is also running, "lashed out" at the proposal and "said the format is designed to allow party insiders to 'anoint'

one candidate, who is the front-runner." Although the state convention won't formally nominate the gov. candidate until 6/5 in Richmond, "the outcome will have been determined" by 4/1 as all the pledged delegates will have been elected by then. The rules adopted "were recommendations by the state central committee, so the recommendations do not have to be followed. The recommendations included electing delegates to the state convention in a canvass, rather than in mass meetings. Under the mass meeting process, candidates can use parliamentary tactics to exclude all the supporters of the candidate who does not have a majority of the votes at the meeting. Under the canvass system, all persons who file as delegates for available slots are elected and there is not need for a meeting. If more than the allotted number file, a canvass is held and those who don't get elected become alternatives." The canvass will be held 1/3-4 (Whitley, RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH, 12/6-8).

\*17 NEW YORK CITY MAYOR: STEIN TAKES IN ANOTHER MILLION

City Council pres. Andrew Stein (D) "raised another \$1 million ... increasing the total he has taken in so far to nearly \$4 million for what promises to be a bitter and costly campaign." Mayor David Dinkins (D) and U.S. Atty Rudy Giuliani (R) have each raised about \$2.5 million. Because Stein declined to join the others in participating in NYC's voluntary campaign finance limits, donors to his \$1,000-per-person cocktail hour were allowed to actually donate up to \$50,000 -- the maximum limit allowed by law. Among the speakers at the Stein event was Rabbi Shea Hecht of the Lubavitch sect in Crown Heights, Brooklyn. Leaders of the sect have "sharply criticized" Dinkins' handling of the violence and racial tensions there. Dinkins and Giuliani will limit individual contributions to \$6,500 for the primary and general elections combined, hold spending to a total of \$8M and qualify for matching funds (Purdum, N.Y. TIMES, 12/8).

CROWN HEIGHTS: "Scalding racial tensions ... have unfolded against the backdrop" of the '93 mayoral race (Purdum, N.Y. TIMES, 12/7). The beating of a homeless black man by Hasidic Jews who claim the man was attempting to break into their religious school has "accelerated" the "firestorm" of racial friction (McFadden, N.Y. TIMES, 12/6). Dinkins was heckled at a meeting of Queens Dems, and "angrily defended himself" against one woman who called him a "Jew hater" (Steier, N.Y. POST, 12/5). Rev. Al Sharpton plans to "launch black protest marches" in Crown Heights "if elements of the Jewish community continue harsh verbal attacks" against Dinkins. Sharpton's remarks "were the strongest representation of what appears to be growing black anger at Jewish attacks on Dinkins" (N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 12/5). GOP strategist Jay Severin: "[Dinkins] is as vulnerable as George Bush was on the pledge of 'Read my lips, no new taxes.' In 1989 Dinkins said, 'I will bring us together.' He didn't" (N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 12/6).

\*18 YOUTH VOTE: DID IT GO UP? DO THEY BELONG TO CLINTON?

Exit poll data compiled on 11/3 showed striking increases among some voting groups (young voters and women) and striking fall-off in voting among others (blacks and older voters) (see HOTLINE 11/9). This week's series of Insider Commentary interviews focuses on each of the four groups. Today's on young voters (age 18-29) is with pollster Geoffrey Garin, who polled for MTV and "Rock the Vote" as well as many Democratic candidates.

HOTLINE: Are the exit poll figures showing a 20%+ turnout of young voters in 1992 accurate?

GARIN: This business of calculating the increase in the youth vote is very tricky and imprecise. There is not very good data out there, either about the base from 1988 or certainly about what happened in 1992. There is some data that indicates the increase in the youth vote may have been even larger than 20%.

HOTLINE: Do you think it has topped out?

GARIN: No. One thing that seems perfectly clear is that the increase in turnout was at least as great among young voters as it was among the rest of the electorate, and was probably greater. The increase is probably substantially higher with college educated young people than with non-college educated young people. There is still a real challenge to make this connection with young people who have not been to college.

HOTLINE: What contributed to the higher young voter turnout?

GARIN: First, this was the first time in a long time that there was a concerted effort to get young people to vote. On the one hand, you've got the "Rock The Vote" type of an effort, which I think made a difference and you had the political system reaching out in a way it had not for a long time. In addition to Bill Clinton appearing on MTV, the Democratic Party invested a lot of time and money in organizing and registering voters on college campuses. Democrats, in particular, concluded that it really is worth the effort to get young people engaged. One of the things we found in the poll we did for MTV and "Rock The Vote" was that young people really believed that nobody in the political system cared about them. This year, the political system found ways of saying that it did care. The second reason turnout was up is that young people had something to say in this election. They had a lot at stake this time, mainly because of the economy. Young Americans really believe that they are facing very serious economic problems in terms of the lack of jobs and the lack of opportunity.

HOTLINE: When the economy is bad the incumbent suffers?

GARIN: There was a lot of that, but I think young people believe there is a new economic world out there that George Bush didn't understand and that Bill Clinton would be much more likely to

understand and prepared to confront.

HOTLINE: Why did youth votes swing so dramatically from Republican to Democrat in the last 12 years?

GARIN: There is clearly a swing vote among young men and women, but the real Democratic advantage emerged among younger women. It is a combination of the Republicans being so completely out of step on the social issues as well as George Bush being seen as totally unresponsive to the economic concerns of this generation.

HOTLINE: What issues motivated young women to vote?

GARIN: Choice and the environment, as well the role of women. One of the ironies is that younger women liked Barbara Bush pretty well, they just didn't like George Bush. It is abortion, it is the role of women in our society in a larger sense, and I think that the environmental issue played as well. Every time Bush and Quayle attacked Al Gore as being an environmental extremist they probably hurt themselves with younger voters, not because younger voters were single-issue environmental voters but because the environment represents a way of thinking about the future and Clinton and Gore came off as forward looking and Bush and Quayle came off as very backward looking. Those kinds of issues create a huge Democratic advantage with voters, especially younger women. The Republican positions on the environment and abortion were a signal to younger voters that the Republican Party was out of touch and out of step.

HOTLINE: Did new voters vote ideology or party?

GARIN: Liberalism is not a dirty word with this generation of voters, but I make the same point now about younger voters that I was making about younger voters when they were Republicans in 1980: Their party allegiances do not go very deep, they don't think about politics in terms of partisanship particularly ... and that it is much more issue-based than party-based. Clinton has an opportunity to turn these people into lifelong Democrats in a way that Reagan failed to. But at this stage they have not been made a permanent addition to the Democratic establishment.

HOTLINE: Is there a particular statewide race where the youth vote made an impact?

GARIN: One race where we saw a lot of generational voting was the Wisconsin Senate race. Russ Feingold ran the type of campaign that was perfectly suited to younger voters.

===== POLL UPDATE =====

\*19 CBS NEWS: 72% BACK TROOPS TO SOMALIA; MEN MORE EAGER  
 835 adults surveyed 12/6; margin of error +/- 4% (CBS  
 release, 12/7).

	ALL	MEN	WOMEN
SHOULD U.S. TROOPS GO TO SOMALIA			
Yes, should go	72%	76%	69%
No, should stay out	16	14	17
HOW LONG SHOULD THE TROOPS STAY IN SOMALIA?			
Only long enough to set up supply lines to ensure people don't starve	48%	42%	53%
Until Somalia will remain peaceful	42	48	37
HOW LONG WILL TROOPS STAY THERE?			
A month or two	11%	9%	14%
Three to six months	36	34	37
Six months to a year	24	26	22
Year or more	15	20	10
IS SOMALIA MISSION WORTH THE COSTS/LIVES?			
Worth it	66%	72%	60%
Not worth it	20	18	21
DOES U.S. HAVE SPECIAL RESPONSIBILITY TO GIVE MILITARY ASSISTANCE IN WORLD'S TROUBLE SPOTS WHEN ASKED TO DO SO BY ITS ALLIES?			
Yes	58%	62%	55%
No	25	26	23
DOES U.S. HAVE SPECIAL RESPONSIBILITY TO PROVIDE HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE?			
Yes	67%	70%	63%
No	20	18	21
USING U.S. MILITARY TO KEEP SERBIA FROM VIOLATING U.N. BAN ON FLIGHTS OVER BOSNIA			
Favor	35%	42%	28%
Oppose	37	37	37
WHERE IS IT MORE IMPORTANT FOR U.S. TO BE INVOLVED MILITARILY?			
Somalia	66%	64%	68%
Yugoslavia	7	9	5
Both equally (vol.)	10	12	8
Neither (vol.)	5	6	5
WHAT'S MORE IMPORTANT RIGHT NOW?			
Helping homeless and hungry in U.S.	37%	38%	36%
Trying to get food to Somalis	37	35	39

===== TV MONITOR =====

\*20 THIS MORNING: ABC's "GMA" hosted ABC's Deneise Richardson in Somalia, ret. Col. William Taylor, Jesse Jackson, U.S. Special Envoy to Somalia Robert Oakley. NBC's "Today" hosted NBC's Tom Brokaw in Somalia, Somali UN peace keeping force commander Gen. Imtiaz Shaheen, Somali born-model Iman, investigative journalist Seymour Hersh, Staff Sgt. John Kitchen. "CBS This Morning" hosted ret. Gen. George Crist in Somalia, Columbia Univ. prof. James Shenton, UN Special Rep. to Somalia Ismat Kittani.

LAST NIGHT: All nets led with Somalia. PBS' "MacNeil/Lehrer" focused on famine relief in Somalia with Harvard's Dr. Lincoln Chen, Cornell's Mary Moran and IRC's Barbara Smith. "M/L's" second focus on Somalia hosted CHICAGO TRIBUNE's Clarence Page, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION's Cynthia Tucker, S.D. UNION-TRIBUNE's Earl Warren, DALLAS MORNING NEWS' Lee Collum, and PROGRESSIVE's Irwin Knoll. CNN's "Crossfire" hosted Miami Mayor Xavier Suarez and Miami ACLU atty Ben Waxman on homelessness. "Larry King Live" hosted Israeli Amb. Benjamin Netanyahu on the Middle East Peace Talks. "LKL" also hosted NIID's Dr. Sanford Kubin, Harvard's Lawrence Gostin and ex-Carter HEW Sec. Joe Califano on the rise of tuberculosis. ABC's "Nightline," reporting from Somalia, examined the military operation in Somalia.

LAUGHS: NBC's Leno on Clinton golfing a lot more: "After seeing him in jogging shorts, I'm just glad he's finally found a sport which wears long pants." On the Holiday Inn employees accused of watching guests undress through peepholes: "Government officials are outraged about this. ... Bob Packwood said he personally plans to look into this himself ... on a fact-finding junket" ("Tonight," 12/8).

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

"I always thought I'd get to the White House --  
yeah, right, monkeys might fly out of my butt."  
-- Dana Carvey, with Pres. Bush laughing at his side,  
CNN, 12/7.

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