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White House Social Office

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

TO: THE PRESIDENT & MRS. BUSH

FROM: Laurie

Laurie

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DATE: December 11, 1992

SUBJECT: Overnight Guest

I have just had word that W. Griffin Bell will be spending the night on Monday, December 14th after the cocktail party for the Battle Monuments group.

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

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DATE: 12/10/92 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: ----

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: MALCOLM BALDRIGE QUALITY AWARDS, 12/14/92

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VICE PRESIDENT	☐	☒	MCBRIDE	☐	☐
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DARMAN	☐	☒	PETERSMEYER	☐	☐
BATES	☐	☐	PORTER	☐	☒
BRADY	☐	☒	SMITH	☐	☒
BROMLEY	☐	☒	TUTWILER	☐	☒
CALIO	☐	☒	ZOELLICK	☐	☒
DEMAREST	☐	☒	MCGROARTY	☐	☒
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HORNER	☐	☐		☐	☐

REMARKS:

The attached has been forwarded to the President.

RESPONSE:

PHILLIP D. BRADY
 Assistant to the President
 and Staff Secretary
 Ext. 2702

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

December 10, 1992

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: DAN MC GROARTY
FROM: MICHELE NIX *MM*
SUBJECT: MALCOLM BALDRIGE QUALITY AWARDS

I. SUMMARY

On Monday, December 14, at 11:30 a.m., you will address 500 people gathered in the Malcolm Baldrige Great Hall at the Department of Commerce for the annual Malcolm Baldrige Quality Awards Ceremony. You will be introduced by Secretary Franklin.

II. DISCUSSION

Your remarks (7 minutes, on cards) honor this year's Baldrige Award Winners and pay tribute to the late Secretary Malcolm Baldrige.

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December 8, 1992
Draft Two
BALDRIGE

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: MALCOLM BALDRIGE QUALITY AWARDS
MALCOLM BALDRIGE GREAT HALL, DOC
MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1992
11:30 A.M.

[Acknowledgments] I always look forward to this yearly awards ceremony. An opportunity to honor industry's best. And a chance to revisit the legacy of an extraordinary man -- Malcolm Baldrige.

I remember a story President Reagan loved to tell of the day he phoned Mac to ask him to join his Cabinet. He was told by Midge that he'd have to call back later: Mac was out on his horse roping and he couldn't come to the phone. That was Mac.

He was a man whose collection of belt buckles was the only thing that could outnumber his many achievements. In a hand-tooled western belt and a pin-stripe suit, Mac was the Connecticut cowboy -- the only guy I knew who'd complain of saddle sores from sitting at a desk too long. // He used to say that the thing he liked about cowboys was that they didn't talk unless they had something to say, and when they said something, they meant it. That was true of Mac. When he talked business, he meant business. And when he talked of making America's products second to none, you listened.

The standards of excellence Mac embodied are still very much with us. Fairness, honesty, tenacity. These were his yardsticks. The same yardsticks we use today in looking for the very best that American industry has to offer. And this year, we

have found them in five exceptional companies.

Some might think the Commerce Department offered a two-for-one deal with AT&T -- but not so. Though both Transmission Systems and Universal Card Services are divisions of AT&T, they are two separate businesses, who share one common goal -- a commitment to quality. AT&T Chairman Robert Allen said of this commitment: "The real challenge is to define quality not from our own perspective, but from the customer's."

This both divisions have done. Transmission Systems Business Unit dedicates itself not only to its customers' short-term needs, but its long-term needs as well. With the input of more than 7500 employees at nine U.S. sites, Transmission Systems has initiated programs to predict what new technologies will be needed to meet their customers' long-term goals. In slightly more than 3 years, Transmission Systems has nearly doubled international sales and now sells systems to more than 50 countries. That's a lot of satisfied customers.

Universal Card Services hasn't become a benchmark of other companies by accident, but by effort -- top performances by all of its 2500 employees. Universal Card led its charge to excellence by centralizing their business around one key principle: "delight the customer." And it seems they are, indeed, delighted. 98% of their customers rate overall services as better than the competition. 98%. [[That's one poll I could have used a month ago. //]]

It's not often that a small business means big business, but it's true for the Granite Rock Company. With the initiation of

their Total Quality Program, Granite Rock has exceeded its industry standards for high quality and unmatched service. Rather than follow a well-worn path, Granite Rock chose to chart its own way -- a journey that has brought them here today -- an award-winning company that defines success in three little words: "another satisfied customer."

Ritz-Carlton won 121 quality-related awards in 1991, but ask any employee how they gauge their success and they'll say -- the Gold Standards -- the Ritz-Carlton's bible for premium service. With almost 12,000 employees, the Ritz-Carlton has implemented a rigorous quality program that seeks "a memorable visit" for every guest. This luxury hotel business knows that a mint on the pillow isn't enough to keep a customer coming back. It's the principle "service must be excellent if it is anything" that has earned Ritz-Carlton one of the most loyal followings in the travel and tourism industry.

For Texas Instruments Defense Systems & Electronics Group, its best product is always surpassed by its next innovation. Mac used to call this kind of inventiveness "Yankee ingenuity."

[[I'm not sure a Texas-based company cottons to being called "yankee" -- but ingenious, I think they'll accept. //]] Formed during World War II, this TI subsidiary has grown to become the nation's eighth largest defense electronics contractor. We know from the success of Desert Storm, that in matters of advanced weaponry, quality is key. And we know, too, from the success of Desert Storm, that TI's contributions to this effort were invaluable.

In today's competitive global marketplace, quality of service and quality of goods takes on top priority in American business. Premium standards are no longer lofty goals, but vital components of every basic business strategy. This year's Baldrige award winners know that quality standards do not impede success, they encourage it. Mac would agree.

Each time we revisit our memories of Mac Baldrige at this ceremony, I'm reminded of the wisdom he used to impart most often -- always, in anything and everything, rise to the highest standard. This year's Malcolm Baldrige Quality Award Winners have all done just that.

Congratulations. May God bless you all and the United States of America.

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*Office of
Cabinet Affairs*

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CABINET REPORT

For the Week of:

December 13 - December 19

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

December 11, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

EDE HOLIDAY 

SUBJECT:

Cabinet Report -- December 13 - December 19

* * * THE WEEK AHEAD * * *

AGRICULTURE

December 15. Secretary Madigan will participate in an interview with Agriculture Today.

December 17. Madigan will chair the final meeting of the Farm Credit Assistance Board.

December 18. Madigan will participate in an interview with U.S. Farm Report.

COMMERCE

December 14. Secretary Franklin will participate in the Malcolm Baldrige Quality Awards with the President. Later, she will travel to China. While in China, she will meet with Chinese Minister of Posts and Telecommunications Yang Taifang. Topic: intellectual property rights and export control issues.

EDUCATION

December 14. Secretary Alexander will travel to Boston to address an orientation seminar for freshmen Congressmen at Harvard University's Institute of Politics. Ambassador Hills also will address the group.

December 15. Alexander will address the Drug-Free Schools Recognition Ceremony.

ENERGY

December 15. Secretary Watkins will hold a courtesy meeting with Bechtel Corporation President Clint Johnstone.

December 17. Watkins will address the National Petroleum Council. Topic: promoting energy policies that encourage economic growth.

December 18. Watkins will hold a courtesy meeting with Westinghouse representative Paul Lego.

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

December 14. Secretary Sullivan will meet with the HHS Panel on Violence Prevention. Topic: their draft report, which has been the subject of controversy because of the biological research connected with the study of violence. Time magazine is expected to publish an article on the panel during the week.

December 16. Sullivan will participate in an interview with the Associated Press. Topic: his accomplishments as Secretary.

December 17. Sullivan will participate in an interview with WUSA-TV. Topic: his accomplishments as Secretary.

HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

December 16. Secretary Kemp will address the Economic Club of Chicago. Topic: increasing entrepreneurship and job creation.

STATE

December 14-15. Secretary Eagleburger will travel to Stockholm for the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe Ministerial meeting.

December 16. Eagleburger will travel to Geneva for a Ministerial meeting on the former Yugoslavia.

December 17-18. Eagleburger will travel to Brussels for the North Atlantic Council Ministerial meetings.

TRANSPORTATION

December 14. Secretary Card will hold a courtesy meeting with the Victims of Pan Am Flight 103 President Bert Ammerman.

December 17. Card will travel to Penn State to visit the university's transportation centers and to attend a reception honoring Congressman Bud Shuster.

UNITED STATES TRADE REPRESENTATIVE

December 15. Ambassador Hills will meet with German Free Democrat Party Chairman Otto Graf von Lambsdorff. Topic: U.S. Trade Policy.

December 17. Hills will attend the Presidential signing of the NAFTA agreement at the Organization of American States.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

December 14. Administrator Reilly will meet with various state officials and environmental representatives. Topic: Clean Air Act implementation, particularly the "best alternative control technology" rule.

December 16. Reilly will meet with various industry leaders. Topic: Clean Air Act implementation, particularly the "best alternative control technology" rule.

December 18. Reilly will address the Caribbean Institute for Sustainable Development Board of Directors. Topic: EPA's involvement in Caribbean environmental matters.

NASA

December 18. Administrator Goldin will travel to Manassas to attend the "roll out" of Perseus, a small high-altitude aircraft developed by Aurora Flight Sciences Corporation.

RELEASES

December 14. Release of business inventories data for October (Commerce). Inventories were flat in September following a slight rise in August. Data released last week show manufacturing inventories down slightly in October.

December 15. Release of state and metropolitan area unemployment figures for October (Labor).

December 15. Release of data on manufacturing and trade inventories and sales for October (Commerce).

December 15. Release of the summary of international transactions during the third quarter (Commerce). The current account was in deficit by \$17.8 billion in the second quarter, compared with a deficit of \$5.9 billion in the first. Figures already available show the merchandise trade deficit widening to \$26.5 billion in the third quarter from \$24.6 billion in the second.

December 16. Release of housing starts figures for November (Commerce). Starts declined by 1.1 percent in October after a 0.8 percent increase in September and an increase of 12.1 percent in August. Markets anticipate a slight increase in November.

December 16. Release of the industrial production index and capacity utilization figures for November (Federal Reserve). Industrial production rose by 0.3 percent in October, more than offsetting a 0.2 percent decline in August. Data already available point to a sizable gain in the November index.

December 17. Release of merchandise trade figures for October (Commerce). The deficit narrowed to \$8.3 billion in September from \$8.9 billion in August. Markets do not anticipate significant change in the October deficit.

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CABINET SCHEDULE

For the Week of December 13 - December 19

SUNDAY 13	MONDAY 14	TUESDAY 15	WEDNESDAY 16	THURSDAY 17	FRIDAY 18	SATURDAY 19
ALEXANDER	6:30 Address Harvard Institute of Politics	Breakfast with Gov. Weld 1:00 Address Drug- Free Schools recognition ceremony				
BARR						
BRADY						
CARD	9:30 Mtg. with Pan Am 103 Victims Group Pres. Bert Ammerman 11:00 Mtg. with South Carolina Univ. students 6:00 Attend the Vice Presidents Holiday Party	5:00 Attend Diplomatic Corp Introduction to the Nat'l Gallery of Art	11:30 Attend Red Cross Blood Drive	UNIVERSITY PARK, PA Address Penn State Univ. Lunch honoring Cong. Bud Shuster WASHINGTON, DC Attend White House Christmas Party	10:00 Attend American Society of Naval Engineers	
CHENEY						
EAGLEBURGER STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN Attend Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe Ministerial mtg.	STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN Attend Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe Ministerial mtg.	STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN Attend Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe Ministerial mtg.	GENEVA, SWITZERLAND Attend Former Yugoslavia Ministerial mtg.	GENEVA, SWITZERLAND Attend Former Yugoslavia Ministerial mtg.	BRUSSELS, BELGIUM Attend North Atlantic Council and the North Atlantic Cooperation Council Ministerial mtgs.	BRUSSELS, BELGIUM Attend North Atlantic Council and the North Atlantic Cooperation Council Ministerial mtgs.
FRANKLIN						
HILLS	CAMBRIDGE, MA Address new members of Cong.	WASHINGTON, DC Mtg. with German Free Democrat Party Chairman Otto Graf von Lamsdorff		Attend NAFTA signing		

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For the Week of December 13 - December 19

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KEMP			CHICAGO, IL 6:00 Address Chicago Economic Club	WASHINGTON, DC		
LUJAN						
MADIGAN		Interview with <i>Agriculture Today</i>		Chair Farm Credit Assistance Board mtg.	Interview with U.S. <i>Farm Report</i>	
MARTIN						
PRINCIPI		10:00 Mtg. with Korean delegation 12:00 Address Disabled Veterans Distinguished Physicians				
SULLIVAN	11:15 Interview with WSB-TV 2:30 Address Panel on Violence Prevention		4:15 Interview with Associated Press	9:15 Interview with WUSA-TV	12:00 Interview with WDCU	
WATKINS		Mtg. with Bechtel Corp. Pres. Clint Johnstone		Address Nat'l Petroleum Council	Mtg. with Westinghouse Rep. Paul Lego	

*Cabinet
Correspondence*

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN 12/14

December 11, 1992 11:51

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: CONSTANCE HORNER 
Assistant to the President and
Director of Presidential Personnel

SUBJECT: Personnel Selection - Thomas Jefferson
Commemoration Commission

I. Background

The Thomas Jefferson Commemoration Commission was established by Public Law 102-343, August 17, 1992.

The purpose of the Commission is to plan, develop, and coordinate among the states, programs and activities commemorating the 250th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson. Through the awarding of medals and certificates, the Commission shall honor historical locations associated with Thomas Jefferson, and recognize individuals and organizations that have contributed to the preservation of Jefferson's ideas, writings, architectural designs and other professional accomplishments.

II. Term

Members serve for the life of the Commission.

III. Membership

The Commission shall consist of TWENTY-ONE members, as follows:

Chief Justice of the United States;
Librarian of Congress;
Archivist of the U.S.;
President pro tempore of the Senate;
Speaker of the House of Representatives;
Secretary of the Interior;
Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution;
Secretary of Education;
Chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities;
Executive Director of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial
Foundation; and

ELEVEN citizens appointed by the President, as follows:

o three recommended by the majority leader of the

- Senate in consultation with the minority leader;
o three recommended by the Speaker of the House in consultation with the minority leader; and
o five appointed by the President alone.

These citizen members shall have "distinctive qualifications or experience in the fields of history, government, architecture, the applied sciences, or other professions that would enhance the work of the Commission and reflect the professional accomplishments of Thomas Jefferson."

Not more than six of these individuals may be affiliated with the same political party (BI-PARTISAN).

The President shall designate a chairman from among the members appointed by the President. I will recommend a chairman to you in a future memorandum.

IV. Recommendations - SELECT 5 OF 5

Secretary Baker and I recommend you approve the following individuals for appointment to the Thomas Jefferson Commemoration Commission:

CHARLES L. BARTLETT, of Washington, D.C., for appointment to the Commission, new position. Mr. Bartlett resigned from the newspaper business in 1980 to write and lecture on historical topics. He is also currently President of the Jefferson Foundation, a small non-profit foundation which studies Constitutional questions, particularly term limitations, and editor of Washington Focus, a weekly newsletter. Mr. Bartlett is a Pulitzer Prize winning news reporter, and was a correspondent, columnist and editor in the newspaper business, working for the Chattanooga Times, Chicago Sun Times and Chicago Daily News. He was a nationally syndicated columnist for the Field Syndicate from 1962 to 1980. (Part-time PA position serving the life of the Commission)

APPROVE

DISAPPROVE

DANIEL J. BOORSTIN, of Washington, D.C., for appointment to the Commission, new position. Dr. Boorstin was, from 1975 until recently, the Librarian of Congress. He has served as Senior Historian of the Smithsonian Institution, and Director of the Smithsonian's Museum of History and Technology. Among many works, he has written The Last World of Thomas Jefferson. A former Rhodes Scholar, he has taught at Harvard, Radcliffe, Swarthmore, and the University of Chicago. (Part-time PA position serving the life of the Commission).

APPROVE

DISAPPROVE

PAMELA K. JENSEN, of Ohio, for appointment to the Commission, new position. Dr. Jensen is a professor of political science and chairman of the political science department at Kenyon College. Dr. Jensen has studied and written extensively on 18th century political philosophy and thought. (Part-time PA position serving the life of the Commission).

Recommended by: Lynne Cheney.

APPROVE CM DISAPPROVE _____

ROGER KENNEDY, of Washington, D.C., for appointment to the Commission, new position. Mr. Kennedy recently announced his retirement as Director of the National Museum of American History at the Smithsonian Institution. Upon leaving the Smithsonian, he will devote much of his time to a ten-hour television series, "Roger Kennedy's Discovering America", one segment of which will deal specifically with Jefferson. Mr. Kennedy is an attorney, and has been a bank executive, vice president of the Ford Foundation, and a Republican congressional candidate. He is the author of seven books, mostly on architecture. He has served in government positions at the Departments of Justice, Labor, and HEW. (Part-time PA position serving the life of the Commission).

APPROVE CM DISAPPROVE _____

MERRILL D. PETERSON, of Virginia, for appointment to the Commission, new position. Dr. Peterson is the Thomas Jefferson Foundation Professor, and Dean of Faculty, at the University of Virginia. He has also chaired the history department there. Dr. Peterson has studied Thomas Jefferson extensively, and his writings include The Jefferson Image in the American Mind, Thomas Jefferson and the New Nation, and Adams and Jefferson: A Revolutionary Dialogue. Dr. Peterson serves on the Board of Directors of the Virginia Humanities Foundation. (Part-time PA position serving the life of the Commission).

APPROVE CM DISAPPROVE _____

Upon your approval the appropriate clearances will be initiated. Announcement of your intention to appoint these individuals will be made as soon as the necessary clearances are completed.

CHARLES LEFFINGWELL BARTLETT

Charles Bartlett, writer and lecturer, has been reporting and commentating from Washington since 1948. He was born in Chicago (1921) and educated at St. Mark's School and Yale University, where he received a BA degree in 1943.

Bartlett was a nationally syndicated columnist for the Field Syndicate from 1962 to 1980, when he stopped writing for newspapers to engage in historical writing, lecturing, and to campaign for term limitation.

He is President of the Jefferson Foundation, Director of the Committee for a Single Six-Year Term, and editor of Washington Focus, a weekly newsletter. He is a member of the Board of Visitors of the Georgetown School of Foreign Service and the Board of the William E. Simon School of Business at Rochester University. He is also the Founder of the Federal City Club and an associate member of the Gridiron Club.

Recruited upon graduation from Yale into naval intelligence, he served for three years on advanced bases in the Pacific Ocean, a member of the intercept unit which was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation. He retired in 1946 as a lieutenant senior grade.

Bartlett joined the staff of The Chattanooga Times, working on general assignment there until he went to Washington for the Times in 1948. He covered government and the political scene, earning a Pulitzer Prize in 1956, and began a syndicated column, News Focus, in 1958. After 1962, the column was syndicated by the Field Newspaper Syndicate in newspapers across the country.

Bartlett has also written for magazines and encyclopedias and co-authored with Edward Weintal a study of the government's foreign policy operations, Facing the Brink, in 1965.

He is married to the former Martha Buck of Far Hills, New Jersey. They have four children and reside in Washington, D.C. His hobbies are holly-growing, cooking, book-collecting and tennis.

BOORSTIN, DANIEL J., author, government official; b. Atlanta, Oct. 1, 1914; s. Samuel and Dora (Olsen) B.; m. Ruth Carolyn Frankel, Apr. 9, 1941; children: Paul Terry, Jonathan, David West. A.B. summa cum laude, Harvard U., 1934; B.A. with first class honors (Rhodes scholar), Balliol Coll., Oxford U., 1936, B.C.L., 1937; postgrad., Inner Temple, London, 1934-37; J.S.D. (Sterling fellow), Yale U., 1940; Litt.D. (hon.), Cambridge U., 1967; numerous other hon. degrees. Bar: Admitted as barrister-at-law Inner Temple 1937, Mass. bar 1942. Instr., tutor history and lit. Harvard and Radcliffe Coll., 1938-42; lectr. legal history Harvard Law Sch., 1939-42; asst. prof. history Swarthmore Coll., 1942-44; asst. prof. U. Chgo., 1944-49, asso. prof., 1949-56, prof. Am. History, 1956-64, Preston and Sterling Morton Disting. Service prof., 1964-69; Walgreen lectr. Am. instns., 1952; dir. Nat. Mus. History and Tech., Smithsonian Instn., Washington, 1969-73, sr. historian, 1973-75; librarian of congress Library of Congress, 1975—; Fulbright vis. lectr. Am. history U. Rome, Italy, 1950-51, Kyoto U., Japan, 1957; cons. Social Sci. Research Center, U. P.R., 1955; lectr. for U.S. Dept. State in, Turkey, Iran, Nepal, India, Ceylon, 1959-60, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 1968, India, Pakistan, Iceland, 1974, Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia, India, Egypt, 1975; 1st incumbent of chair Am. history U. Paris, 1961-62; Pitt prof. Am. history and instns. U. Cambridge, 1964-65; Shelby and Kathryn Cullom Davis lectr. Grad. Inst. Internat. Studies, Geneva, 1973-74; sr. fellow Huntington Library, 1969; mem. Commn. on Critical Choices for Am., 1973—, Dept. State Indo-Am. Joint Subcommn. Edn. and Culture, 1974-81, Japan-U.S. Friendship Commn., 1978—; Mem. Am. Revolution Bicentennial Commn.; sr. attorney Office Lend Lease Adminstr., ice Asst. Solicitor Gen., Washington; Fellow Trinity Coll., 1964-65. Author: *The Mysterious Science of the Law*, 1941, *Delaware Cases, 1792-1830* (3 vols.), 1943, *The Lost World of Thomas Jefferson*, 1948, *The Genius of American Politics*, 1953, *The Americans: The Colonial Experience*, 1958 (winner Bancroft award 1959), *America and the Image of Europe*, 1960, *The Image or What Happened to the American Dream*, 1962, *The Americans: The National Experience*, 1965 (Francis Parkman prize 1966), *The Landmark History of the American People*, 2 vols, 1968, 70, *The Decline of Radicalism*, 1969, *The Sociology of the Absurd*, 1970, *The Americans: The Democratic Experience*, 1973 (Pulitzer prize 1974); (Dexter prize 1974); Author: *Democracy and Its Discontents*, 1974, *The Exploring Spirit*, 1976, *The Republic of Technology*, 1978, (with Brooks M. Kelley) *A History of the United States*, 1981, *The Discoverers*, 1983; Editor: *An American Primer*, 1966, (with Brooks M. Kelley) *American Civilization*, 1972, Am. history, *Ency. Brit.*, 1951-55; Author articles, book reviews. Trustee Colonial Williamsburg, Kennedy Center, Cafritz Found., Woodrow Wilson Center, Thomas Gilcrease Mus.; bd. visitors U.S. Air Force Acad., 1968-70. Recipient Bowdoin prize Harvard, 1934, Jenkins prize, Younger prize Balliol Coll., 1935, 36. Mem. Colonial Soc. Mass., Orgn. Am. Historians, Am. Acad. Arts and Scis., Am. Philos. Soc., Am. Antiquarian Soc., Am. Studies Assn. (pres. 1969-71), Internat. House Japan, Royal Hist. Soc. (corr. fellow), Phi Beta Kappa, Jewish Clubs: Nat. Press. Cosmos; Elizabethan (Yale); Reform (London, Eng.). Home: 3541 Ordway St NW Washington DC 20016 Office: Library of Congress Washington DC 20540

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Curriculum Vitae
Pamela K. Jensen
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614-392-9197 (home)

Education

Ph.D., University of Chicago	1972
Thesis: "The Ruling Art: An Examination of Friedrich Nietzsche's <u>Beyond Good and Evil</u> and <u>On the Genealogy of Morals</u> ," Joseph Cropsey, Committee Chair	
A.M., University of Chicago	1969
Thesis: "International Relations in the Hellenistic Era," Morton Kaplan, Committee Chair	
A.B., <u>summa cum laude</u> , Kent State University	1967
European-American Study Center in Basel, Switzerland	1965-6

Academic Honors and Awards

NEH Summer Seminar for College Teachers, Brown University	1991
Kenyon Faculty Research and Travel Grant	1990
ACM-Newberry Library Fellow	1988-9
Mellon Foundation Sabbatical Research Stipend, Kenyon College	1986-7
NEH Summer Stipend	1985
Research Fellowship, Earhart Foundation	1983
Mellon Foundation Faculty Development Grant	1982
Summer Research Fellowship, Earhart Foundation	1980
Dissertation Fellowship, Earhart Foundation	1970-1
Danforth Teaching Intern, University of Chicago	1970-1
NDEA Title IV Fellowship	1967-70

Professional Employment

Resident Director, ACM/GLCA Program in the Humanities at the Newberry Library	1988-9
Chair, Department of Political Science, Kenyon College	1989-
Professor of Political Science, Kenyon College	1990-
Associate Professor of Political Science, Kenyon College	1980-
Assistant Professor of Political Science, University of Colorado	1973-9
Guest Instructor, Conversation of Mankind Institute, The Colorado College	Summer, 1977, 1982
Assistant Professor of Political Science, Lake Forest College	1972-3
Lecturer in the Liberal Arts, The College, University of Chicago	1971-2

Professional Affiliations

American Political Science Association
 Conference for the Study of Political Thought; Convenor, Ohio region
 National Association of Scholars; Ohio Association of Scholars (Vice President)
 Society for the Study of Greek Political Thought

Courses Taught at Kenyon

Political Science 1-2, The Quest for Justice
Political Science 31, The Classical Quest for Justice
Political Science 32, Ancients v. Moderns
Political Science 34, The Discovery of History
Political Science 36, The Roots of Liberalism and Conservatism
Political Science 37, Politics and Literature (various themes)
Political Science 91, Women and Politics
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Political Philosophy, Kant and the Problem of History, Locke's Liberalism

Kenyon College Administrative Service

Chair, Department of Political Science (1989—)
Chair, Advisory Committee for the Luce Professor (1989-90)
Chair, Committee on Advising and Standards; Member, College Coordinating
Committee (1987-8, 1985-6)
ACM/GLCA Newberry Program in the Humanities, Campus Representative, (1987-8, 1989—)
Member, Search Committee for the Luce Professor of Art and Politics (1987-8)
Member, Committee on Advising and Standards, (1983-5)
Coordinator, Department Honors Program (1980—, excl. 1986-7, 1987-8)
Member, Judicial Board (Social) (1985-6)
Member, Committee to Evaluate Bookstore/Manager Search Committee (1981-2)
Member, Provost's Committee on the Status of Women in the Curriculum (1980-1)
Member, President's Advisory Committee on Women at Kenyon (1980-1)
Member, Faculty Search Committees in Economics (1985), English (1989), Music (1990)
Advisor, The Kenyon Observer (1989—)
Coordinator, Bradley Foundation Lecture Series in Political Philosophy (1990—)

Additional Professional Activities

Steering Committee member and presenter, GLCA Native American Studies Teaching Workshop,
September 20-21, Kenyon College
Member, Social Science Division Evaluation Team, Carthage College (April 13-14, 1991)
Editorial Board, Interpretation
Reviewer, Western Political Quarterly (1989); Associated University Presses (1988)
NEH Peer Review Panels (Washington, D.C.), Summer Seminars for College Teachers (1987,
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"The Rhetoric of Rousseau's Letter to d'Alembert on the Theatre"

"The Famous Victories of William Shakespeare: Commemoration of the Battle of Agincourt in Henry V"

"Rousseau and Civil Religion"

Public Lectures and Presentations

"Are the Nineties Just the Sixties Turned Upside Down?," Alumni College Seminar (June, 1991)

"The Challenge of the Liberal Arts," Madison Center for Educational Affairs Conference on the American Campus in an Era of Western Resurgence" (January 19, 1991), Washington, D.C.

"The Famous Victories of William Shakespeare," Bradley Foundation Lecture Series, Boston College (September 21, 1990)

"Political Science and the Liberal Arts," Inaugural Speech, Pi Sigma Alpha Chapter, Ashland College (March 1991)

"Politics and Morality in the Classroom," (September 1989), Common Hour panel discussion, Kenyon College.

"Critical Problems raised in the ACM/GLCA 1989 Seminar, "Cultural Encounters in the New World" and its use of the Newberry Library special collections," (November 1988), Newberry Library Colloquium Series.

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"Rousseau and Civil Religion," (April 1988) Ohio Conference for the Study of Political Thought, Kenyon College.

"The Famous Victories of William Shakespeare: War and Peace in Henry V (March 1985), The Catholic University of America.

"Superman vs. the Tarantulas: Nietzsche's Critique of Modernity" (April 1982), Kenyon College, sponsored by Faculty Lectureships.

"The Political Background of Shakespeare's Othello" (March, 1980), Kenyon College, sponsored by Political Science Club.

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American Political Science Association (Washington, D.C., August, 1991), discussion.
 Liberty Fund Undergraduate Conference, Discussion Leader, "Liberty and Responsibility in Drama,"
 Colorado Springs, April 1991.
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 Colorado Springs, March 1989; "Liberty and Religion: Go Down Moses," Annapolis,
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 Mountain Conference on British Studies.
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Under growing pressure from international relief agencies to get U.S. forces to Baidoa and other towns in the famine zone as soon as possible, Lt. Gen. Robert Johnston, the operation's overall commander, Sunday said, "I'm going to get there as quickly as I can, but I want to make sure that I have the forces to establish security."

Johnston said that while there appears to be a public "preoccupation" with getting U.S. troops to Baidoa, "we want to be able to respond to the circumstances we find there. I'm not going to go there wishing, by luck, it's all quiet."

(William Claiborne, Washington Post, A1)

U.S. Troops Secure Airstrip In Somalia

BELA DOGLE, SOMALIA -- The first U.S. troops of Operation Restore Hope went to work Sunday at a Soviet-built airstrip in Somalia's farm belt as U.S. forces expanded their operations inland.

In Mogadishu, the usual sporadic gunfire continued, and looters were preying on the cars of relief workers, despite a cease-fire that was supposed to have taken effect Sunday.

Meanwhile, the marines pushed into the wild hinterland. The troops tried unsuccessfully to use corn as an incentive to barter guns away from gang leaders in Bela Dogle.

"People today will keep their guns," said a local commander of the ragtag forces that answer to Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

(Storer Rowley, Chicago Tribune)

General Is Wary Of Sending Force To Somali Interior

MOGADISHU -- The commander of the U.S. troops here, Lt. Gen. Robert Johnston, said Sunday that he would not be pushed into sending soldiers into the center of the Somali famine before he had sufficient force to deal with armed resistance in the interior.

The aid workers said violence was intensifying in Baidoa, hampering relief efforts and threatening their lives. The clashes appear to have been caused in part by the American troops in Mogadishu pushing dozens of Somali armored cars, referred to as "technicals," out of the capital and toward Baidoa, the aid officials said.

Gen. Johnston described Baidoa as "not a benign environment." He was concerned, he said, about "periodic lawlessness and the taking of shots at marines with automatic weapons."

"I'm very sympathetic; it's a massive operation," said Rhodri Wynn-Pope, who runs CARE, the international relief agency, and is a former officer in the British army. "But I wish they would hurry up and get to Baidoa." (Jane Perlez, New York Times, A8)

**U.S. TROOPS UNDER PRESSURE
TO TAKE ON SOMALI GUNMEN**

MOGADISHU -- Five days after U.S. marines landed on Mogadishu's beaches to police famine relief supplies, much of Somalia is still in the grip of gunmen.

U.S. forces swept into the interior for the first time Sunday and came under increased pressure to disarm gangs of looters.

"The notion that you can disarm Somalia is an enormous challenge... and would very likely be a function of the U.N. forces that will follow us," Lt. Gen. Robert Johnston, commander of the U.S.-led task force, told reporters.

"There is a preoccupation with Baidoa, and I can understand that... We are going to get there as fast as we can," said Johnston. But he added he had no mission to disarm Somali gunmen and French military sources said the first soldiers were unlikely to arrive in Baidoa before Wednesday. (Jonathan Clayton, Reuter)

General Won't Disarm Thugs

U.S. troops will seize control of the Somalian town of Baidoa from rampaging armed bandits but will not rush in unprepared, Lt. Gen. Robert Johnston said Sunday.

On the issue of disarming Somalia, Gen. Johnston said: "I will do whatever I'm told to do. If I'm given a new mission, then I will pursue that mission."

Secretary-General Boutros-Ghali told the New York Times that U.S. officials privately promised to disarm the warring factions and clans. He said in an interview with the newspaper he thought the commitment came directly from the Bush Administration.

Secretary Cheney said U.N. peacekeeping forces made up of troops from 19 nations can deal with the problem of disarming Somalia. "But our basic mission is clear," Cheney said on CNN. "It has not been extended by virtue of any statements made by anyone other than the President of the United States. He's the one who gives us our task and determines what our mission is."

(Bill Gertz, Washington Times, A1)

U.S. COPTER, SOMALIS IN DEADLY CONFRONTATION

MOGADISHU -- The dangerous side of this mission was revealed full-force when a marine helicopter on patrol was greeted not by the usual cheers from Somalis on the ground but with gunfire.

Two Somalis were reported killed in the confrontation, when two Cobra helicopter gunships fired wire-guided TOW missiles at an armored personnel carrier and two "technicals" -- trucks with weapons mounted on them. The missiles destroyed the vehicles.

Two hours earlier, and several miles away, small-arms fire hit the rotor blades of a UH-1 Huey helicopter. The shots came from a residential area, so the crew said it opted not to return fire.

(Laurence Jolidon, USA Today, 4A)

ON THE LOOKOUT FOR QAT

MOGADISHU -- The daily ritual begins just after lunch. Young Somali men, and a few old ones, make their way to vendor stalls at markets with names like "Black Sea," where for 20,000 Somali shillings -- less than \$5 -- they purchase a small bundle of green leaves and stems tightly bound in white paper or a rubber band.

The drug is called qat (pronounced "cat" in Somalia), and is widely popular across the Horn of Africa and parts of the Middle East. Qat is said to have fueled much of Somalia's violence of the last two years, as teenage militiamen chewed the drug late into the evening and stayed awake all night to pound each other's positions with recoilless rifles and field artillery guns until passing out.

Col. Fred Peck, marine spokesman for Operation Restore Hope, said U.S. military authorities, after receiving legal assurances from experts, consider qat "contraband and illicit." "We're not the DEA for Somalia," Peck said. But he added, "Wherever we establish control, we're not going to allow traffic in any drug we consider illicit."

(Keith Richburg, Washington Post, A1)

U.S. AND RUSSIA TRY TO FINALIZE ARMS CUT PACT

STOCKHOLM -- The U.S. and Russia tried unsuccessfully Sunday to settle the remaining issues impeding a final agreement on deep cuts in their nuclear arsenals, but both sides expressed hope for a breakthrough before the Bush Administration leaves office.

A three-hour meeting between Secretary Eagleburger and Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev ended with reports of only marginal progress in resolving what were described as "technical issues" plaguing completion of a START II treaty.

"We're not there yet, but we made some progress," Eagleburger said after the meeting at the Russian Embassy here. "It is possible but by no means assured that we can have an agreement before the Bush Administration leaves office. I'm reasonably hopeful in that regard."

Eagleburger said each side came to the session with suggestions for resolving remaining issues. But none of these apparently settled the disagreements, since both officials said their experts would study them further and the two men might meet again if accord is within reach.

(Don Oberdorfer, Washington Post, A14)

U.S., Russia Fail To Finish New Pact On Missile Cuts

STOCKHOLM -- A new nuclear missile-reduction treaty again eluded the U.S. and Russian Sunday as the clock ticked down on the Bush Administration.

Significantly, Kozyrev said there were technical and economic problems in the way. It was a subtle reference to the immense construction and dismantling costs of implementing the treaty and rejiggering the Russian nuclear arsenal.

And yet Kozyrev replied with an unqualified "yes" when asked at a joint news conference if the treaty could be finished before President Bush leaves office Jan. 20.

Kozyrev was due to fly back to Moscow shortly. U.S. officials said they did not know when Eagleburger might meet with him again.

A senior U.S. official said the negotiations still were being held with care. "We are not going there with our tongues hanging out to try to get it done between now and the 20th of January," he said. (AP, Washington Times, A7)

U.S. And Russia Fail To Narrow Gap On Arms Cuts

STOCKHOLM -- Hopes that the Bush Administration will sign a far-reaching nuclear arms reduction agreement with Russia dimmed Sunday as Secretary Eagleburger and Foreign Minister Kozyrev failed to bridge technical but important concerns raised by Moscow.

There are still differences on three issues, a senior Administration official said. Russia agreed in June to destroy its remaining SS-18 multiple-warhead missiles, but now wants to keep their storage silos. Russia also wants to revise the June agreement to keep all of its SS-19 multiple-warhead missiles by removing five of the six warheads. Finally, the two sides disagree on American flexibility to convert conventionally armed B-1 bombers to carry nuclear weapons.

The clearest indication that agreement was not imminent is that Kozyrev is scheduled to return to Moscow on Monday. That means it will be left to the Clinton administration to decide how to proceed, a process that is likely to take at least several months. Sen. Nunn tried to convince President Bush last week of the urgency of resolving differences now, because, said Nunn, it will take well into next year before Clinton's arms control team is in place. (Elaine Sciolino, New York Times, A9)

**BOSNIAN FACTIONS AGREE ON TRUCE
AND ESCAPE ROUTES FROM SARAJEVO**

SARAJEVO -- Senior officers of the warring factions in Bosnia renewed a cease-fire Sunday and agreed in principle to open three corridors for the safe passage of civilians out of Sarajevo.

The truce agreement says, "All sides reaffirm their commitment to an unconditional cease-fire throughout Bosnia and Hercegovina." It said the details for allowing civilians to leave Sarajevo would be worked out by Friday.

Gen. Philippe Morillon, commander of the U.N. peacekeeping forces in Bosnia, said U.N. peacekeeping forces would be deployed on Monday in Butmir and Dobrinja, suburbs of Sarajevo, to begin preparing to open the corridors. (Reuter, New York Times, A6)

**SALVADOR REBELS
DELAY DISARMING**

SAN SALVADOR -- Just before the ceremony to bring a formal end to the civil war here, the toughest fighting sector of the Salvadoran guerrilla movement is resisting demobilization and has turned to the U.S. to resolve concerns about its safety and economic security.

More than 35 field commanders from the People's Revolutionary Army held an unannounced meeting in the capital on Friday with Peter Romero, the charge d'affaires of the U.S. Embassy, to discuss their fears and frustrations.

Romero said Sunday that the field commanders had returned to their rural zones to discuss possible next steps with their followers. Romero said the commanders were worried that, once the formal peace is declared, promises to reduce the size of the army and continue a land distribution program might be broken. They also said they feared the army might be sent into former conflict zones after the peace is made formal.

(Shirley Christian, New York Times, A7)

NATIONAL NEWS

ELECTORAL COLLEGE TO CAST VOTE FOR PRESIDENT TODAY

More than 100 million people went to the polls six weeks ago, but the 538 who will elect Bill Clinton president are only now about to cast their deciding ballots.

Members of the electoral college meet in state capitals across the nation Monday to vote for the 42nd president of the United States. While the outcome is clear, it will not be official until the results are formally presented to a joint session of Congress on Jan. 6.

If all goes as planned, Clinton and Al Gore will receive 370 of the 538 electoral votes that will be cast.

(AP, Washington Post, A13)

GOP MODERATES PLAN OWN CENTRIST GROUP

Republican moderates are taking a page from Bill Clinton's book and setting up an organization, patterned after the Democratic Leadership Council (DLC), aimed at moving the GOP to the political center.

The Republican Majority Coalition, to be unveiled Tuesday, is concerned about public perception that the religious right has an undue influence in party affairs.

The new coalition will be led by Rep. Campbell. Among its founding members are Sens. Rudman, Kassebaum, Specter and Gov. McKernan of Maine.

"I think we have essentially the same goal that Clinton and Chuck Robb and Sam Nunn had when they created the DLC. That is to bring the party back to its traditional roots," said Roger Stone, who is helping to organize the GOP coalition. "In their case they wanted to be a center-left party and in our case we want to be a center-right party."

(Peter Brown, Scripps-Howard, Washington Times, A4)

POSTAL SCANDAL PROBE

The criminal investigation into abuses of the House post office threatens to severely hurt Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, according to Time magazine.

The magazine reports that investigators in the 18-month-old probe believe House members were pretending to buy massive amounts of stamps at the post office as part of a much larger plot to transfer campaign funds to their personal use.

Time reports that investigators believe checks written for stamps on Rostenkowski's campaign fund accounts were actually cashed at the post office, with the cash going for Rostenkowski's personal use.

(The Congress, USA Today, 7A)

**OREGON NEWSPAPER URGES
PACKWOOD TO RESIGN**

PORTLAND, ORE. -- Oregon's largest newspaper, the Oregonian, Sunday called for the resignation of Sen. Packwood.

"Oregonians should make it clear to him that this conduct is unacceptable and that his explanation is inadequate," the paper said. "Packwood has let Oregon down. He should step down," the editorial said. (Reuter, Washington Post, A4)

**SINGING THE PRAISES OF THE
PRESIDENT, AND THE SEASON**

President Bush got a warm and sustained ovation Sunday night at one of his last official events -- NBC's annual "Christmas in Washington" musical gala.

He took the opportunity to acknowledge the troops serving in Somalia. "Their mission is noble and just," he said, "and we wish them a safe return."

"To see the President at his last 'Christmas in Washington' - it's not bittersweet or tragic," said Secretary Kemp. "It's democracy."

And as for Kemp's plans in '96? "If I did know, I certainly wouldn't be revealing them to you at this Christmas celebration." (The Reliable Source, Washington Post, B3)

WE'VE HEARD THAT...

Vice President Quayle has a tale to tell. Newsweek reports this week that the veep is about to get into the memoir racket with a three-page outline he plans to shop around after he leaves office. (Washington Post, B3)

GOP JOB PLACEMENT SEMINARS

As the transition into the new administration goes on, so does the transition out of public sector jobs. Republican staff members whose resumes need polishing or who just want to commiserate can sign up for yet another in the proliferation of job search seminars, this one sponsored by the Bush/Quayle Associations at the Capitol Hill Club.

A flier faxed around town last week invited all Republican Hill and campaign staff plus "All Bush/Quayle appointees" to speeches Dec. 17 and 18.

White House representatives, executive search firms, congressional employees and appointees from past administrations will give "suggestions, tips, handouts, and a Q&A session," and reminders that "life doesn't end."

(Federal Page, Washington Post, A21)

NETWORK NEWS

(Sunday evening, December 13, CBS preempted by football)

SOMALIA/U.S. AND U.N.

ABC's Forest Sawyer: While American troops began to cut a safe path for the delivery of relief supplies in Somalia today, the U.S. and the U.N. were squaring off over why they were sent there in the first place. Secretary-General Boutros-Ghali says the U.S. is not living up to the agreement he thought was made to disarm the gunmen who have terrorized the country. Without that, he says, the chaos will return as soon as the troops leave. The U.S. clearly disagrees.

ABC's John McWethy reports the Secretary-General may think he has a commitment from the Bush Administration to disarm Somalia but that is not the way the U.S. reads its agreement with the U.N. Lt. Gen. Robert Johnston is head of American forces in Somalia.

(Johnston: "I know of no such agreement, and it certainly is not indicated anywhere in my mission that would suggest that in even a follow-on mission.")

Johnston and others say American troops are in Somalia to make sure emergency supplies of food and medicine get to those in need, not to disarm the entire country. Today in Sweden Lawrence Eagleburger tried to cast the dispute in more diplomatic terms, saying delivery of food is the principle goal but not the only one.

(Eagleburger: "The U.S. forces will undertake as the opportunity arises, and it will arise often, to disarm where we can and collect weapons where we can, to do what we can in the course of our time there to stabilize the situation.")

We have not heard the last of this dispute. Boutros-Ghali plans to hold a press conference at the U.N. tomorrow. There he is expected to make the case that only the U.S. has the ability to disarm Somalia and if it is not disarmed, the starvation and chaos there will never end. (ABC-Lead)

SOMALIA/RELIEF OUTSIDE MOGADISHU

NBC's Garrick Utley: We begin in Somalia where U.S. troops have moved out of Mogadishu for the first time in force, an important step in getting relief to the city of Baidoa which has been hit very hard by famine and violence.

NBC's Keith Miller reports American military people moved their forces. They extended them 100 miles [outside] the city of Mogadishu. The feeding centers of the city of Baidoa have lost the ability to care for all those in need. A fly-over by U.S. warplanes sent a message that was apparently taken seriously.

(Michael O'Reilly, aid worker: "Certainly, the heavy armor has left town.")

At the port 3,000 tons of wheat arrived by ship today, the first to dock since October. Officials say that Operation Restore Hope is going better than expected, but they say they will not speed up the relief efforts if the security of U.S. personnel is at any way at risk. (NBC-Lead)

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Sawyer reports relief workers in Somalia say the troops aren't moving fast enough. Outside Mogadishu violence is escalating and workers are afraid there may be feeding frenzy if the U.S. forces don't show up soon.

ABC's Bill Redeker reports in an effort to begin securing Somalia's interior, a company of army infantry men linked up with Marines at a remote airfield 60 miles northwest of the capital. The forward deployment is the first step for trying to ensure safe passage of food and aid to Baidoa, a town 100 miles away that is located in the heart of the famine. But on "This Week with David Brinkley," Gen. Robert Johnston said he does not yet have enough security in the area.

(Johnston: "It is clearly not now a benign environment in Baidoa, and I'm not prepared to go ahead and send 50 Marines or Army troops to some intersection and assume that it will not be a confrontation.") (ABC-3)

-End of B-Section-

ABC -- THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY

Moderator: Sam Donaldson. **Panel:** George Will, Cokie Roberts.

Guests: Ambassador Oakley; General Johnston; John Sculley, CEO of Apple Computers; and Mickey Kantor.

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Donaldson: ...We've just got the news this morning that there was a letter from the U.N. Secretary-General to President Bush outlining the Secretary-General's view of what we were to do in Somalia. It seems to go farther than the President has said publicly. And, General Johnston, what is your mandate? Is it as the Secretary-General suggests to pacify the entire country of Somalia?

Johnston: It is not. I have a very clearly defined mission which is to establish security conditions in Somalia to provide for the uninterrupted flow of relief supplies to the Somali people. It does not include disarmament as is being suggested in this instance.

Donaldson: ...Ambassador, what is your understanding of the mission? Does it fit the General's?

Oakley: Of course. However, you have to understand that when we establish this type of security for the protection of humanitarian operations, it also gives the opportunity for the Somalis who are working with us -- and this is a great majority of the Somali people and their political leadership -- to get the arms threat under control. And the threat is to them much more than it is to us.

Will: When you talk about working with the political leaders such as they are of the Somali people, does that not involve us inevitably and inescapably in what used to be called nation-building? That is, aren't we picking the skeletal outlines, at least, of a regime for the future?

Oakley: No, the job of helping the Somalis reach some sort of future political agreement and design for themselves a future political structure is done by the United Nations. And Ambassador Kittani is doing a very good job representing the Secretary-General in moving the Somalis with them -- with him gradually toward this objective. So far we've achieved some success.

Will: ...General, the Ambassador sitting next to you just a moment ago used the phrase "establishing a secure environment." How long will this last when America leaves if you do not disarm the Somalis? And if you try to disarm the Somalis,...is that not a long-term and potentially bloody undertaking?

Johnston: At this point, George, of course, I have no mission that goes beyond the one I've just described. The whole disarmament issue is a massive undertaking and somebody needs to change my mission before we pursue that one. I think that if you look at the geography of Somalia, it would be an enormous task and certainly not -- not part of my mission nor my charter.

Guest: John Sculley.

Donaldson: ...Are sales of Apple computers on the rise?

Sculley: Sales are booming for Apple computers. We're doing really quite well.

Donaldson: Well, so George Bush was right. I mean, the economy is recovering.

Sculley: No, George Bush is wrong because while we're doing well, we're built on a very different economic model that most of American industry and, in fact, a lot of American industry is still going through a pretty painful downsizing.

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NBC -- MEET THE PRESS

Moderator: Tim Russert. **Panel:** Elizabeth Drew, David Broder.

Guests: General Johnston, Warren Christopher.

Guest: General Johnston.

Drew: ...Can you really meet your long-term goal of feeding the Somalis unless the weapons are confiscated?

Johnston: My goal is not, obviously, to disarm Somalia. I have a rather precisely described mission and that is to establish the right security environment to allow for the free movement of relief supplies to the Somali people. So my mission is not to disarm the Somalis.

Drew: But if they keep their weapons and after you're gone they bring them out again, what's been achieved?

Johnston: I think that kind of an issue is down the road. And it's really going to be one that the U.N. will have to deal with, and that really becomes a disarmament issue. We're not really at that point. My mission is the front end of getting into this disarmament.

Russert: ...President Bush said late last week that if we needed more troops to send to Somalia, we would do just that to protect the ones that are there now. How many troops -- American troops -- are in Somalia now? How many do you expect at the end of this exercise?

Johnston: Right now there are probably a little over 11,000, and literally they're flowing in as we speak.... I would expect that the flow will continue, unless something dramatically changes, up to about the 28,000 level....

Drew: ...The Secretary-General...wants you to disarm the clans, remove land mines and train a police force before leaving. What would be your response to that?

Johnston: I will do whatever I'm told to do. If I'm given a new mission, then I will pursue that mission. At this point I have had no change of orders.

Russert to Christopher: ...Is there some concern that President Bush may have gotten us into the situation in Somalia, but it will fall to President Clinton to get us out?

Christopher: That matter of timing really depends upon the circumstances on the ground. We will watch the situation as it goes on. If there are still problems there when President Clinton takes office, he'll deal with them at that time. But that will depend upon the military situation at that time. We're fully supportive of the decision that President Bush made to undertake the present effort.

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CBS -- FACE THE NATION

Moderator: Bob Schieffer.

Guests: Vice President-elect Gore

Schieffer: ...The Bush administration is now talking about enforcing its no-fly policy [in Bosnia] and that is keeping those airplanes out of the sky. To keep them out, that might involve bombing runways, it might involve shooting down the aircraft. Do you in a general way support using U.S. forces to do that kind of work?

Gore: ...Without in any way interfering with the ongoing discussions, I would just say again that we support the activities of President Bush in trying to establish a capacity for enforcing this no-fly zone. There are a whole range of options available to the world community that do not require U.S. ground troops there.

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THE McLAUGHLIN GROUP

Moderator: John McLaughlin. **Panel:** Fred Barnes, Eleanor Clift, Chris Matthews, Jack Germond.

On the press meeting the Marine landing in Somalia:

Germond: ...I understand why they [Pentagon] were upset. But it is true that they set this thing up; they were anxious to take advantage of the publicity...and what happened is it was more than they bargained for....

Matthews: ...For 12 years we've practiced what we call constructive engagement, which was be nice to white South Africans and ignore the whole continent. That continent is starving to death.... Almost the whole continent is a basket case economically. We've done nothing to help it economically. Politically, we've closed our eyes to it. And now we finally go over there...because it got so horrendous on TV this crowd in the White House had to do something about it.... The press deserves all the credit because this crowd came in there like firemen when the fire was over.... There were guys...that went over there and risked their lives to bring the attention to the country of the starvation of Africa. This Administration has been a government which doesn't care about black Africa for a lot of reasons, and it's become clear now after 12 years.

McLaughlin: ...What do you conclude about the general nature of this undertaking right now?

Barnes: It's been successful so far but not much has happened.

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INSIDE WASHINGTON

Moderator: Gordon Peterson. **Panel:** Charles Krauthammer, Evan Thomas, Carl Rowan, Nina Totenberg.

On Somalia:

Krauthammer: ...Unless President Bush or Bill Clinton enunciate a doctrine under which Somalia is seen as a unique case, we are going to end up bleeding ourselves dry all over the world. It cannot be a precedent.

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December 8, 1992

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN 12/14

Dear President Bush,

We want to wish you
a Merry Christmas and
the very best in 1993.

Thank you for the
wonderful last 4 years.
They brought us some
special memories.

We want to share our
Christmas photo with
you — that was a great
day!

Most Sincerely,
Dean and Marilyn
Anderson

P.S. Enjoy those grandchildren!!

Dear
and
Marilyn
Anderson
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**MALCOLM BALDRIGE QUALITY AWARDS
MALCOLM BALDRIGE GREAT HALL, D.O.C.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1992 \ 11:30 A.M.**

THANK YOU, SECRETARY FRANKLIN. LET ME -2 DEC 14 48:37

**FIRST RECOGNIZE OUR BALDRIGE FOUNDATION
TRUSTEES, OUR PRIVATE SECTOR EXAMINERS AND
JUDGES AND ALL THOSE WHO COORDINATED THIS
YEAR'S BALDRIGE AWARDS. ALSO, IT IS MY
SPECIAL PRIVILEGE TO SALUTE MEMBERS OF THE
BALDRIGE FAMILY WITH US TODAY.**

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**I ALWAYS LOOK FORWARD TO THIS YEARLY
AWARDS CEREMONY. AN OPPORTUNITY TO HONOR
INDUSTRY'S BEST. AND A CHANCE TO REVISIT THE
LEGACY OF AN EXTRAORDINARY MAN -- MALCOLM
BALDRIGE.**

**I REMEMBER A STORY PRESIDENT REAGAN LOVED
TO TELL OF THE DAY HE PHONED MAC TO ASK HIM
TO JOIN HIS CABINET.**

HE WAS TOLD BY HIS WIFE, MIDGE, THAT HE'D HAVE TO CALL BACK LATER: MAC WAS OUT ON HIS HORSE ROPING AND COULDN'T COME TO THE PHONE. THAT WAS MAC.

HE WAS A MAN WHOSE COLLECTION OF BELT BUCKLES WAS THE ONLY THING THAT COULD OUTNUMBER HIS MANY ACHIEVEMENTS.

IN A HAND-TOOLED WESTERN BELT AND A PIN-STRIPE SUIT, MAC WAS THE CONNECTICUT COWBOY, A MAN WHOSE NAME IS NOW ENSHRINED IN THE COWBOY HALL OF FAME -- AND THE ONLY GUY I KNEW WHO'D COMPLAIN OF SADDLE SORES FROM SITTING AT A DESK TOO LONG. //

HE USED TO SAY THAT THE THING HE LIKED ABOUT COWBOYS WAS THAT THEY DIDN'T TALK UNLESS THEY HAD SOMETHING TO SAY, AND WHEN THEY SAID SOMETHING, THEY MEANT IT. THAT WAS TRUE OF MAC. WHEN HE TALKED BUSINESS, HE MEANT BUSINESS. AND WHEN HE TALKED OF MAKING AMERICA'S PRODUCTS SECOND TO NONE, YOU LISTENED.

THE STANDARDS OF EXCELLENCE MAC EMBODIED ARE STILL VERY MUCH WITH US. FAIRNESS, HONESTY, TENACITY. THESE WERE HIS YARDSTICKS. THE SAME YARDSTICKS WE USE TODAY IN LOOKING FOR THE VERY BEST THAT AMERICAN INDUSTRY HAS TO OFFER. AND THIS YEAR, WE HAVE FOUND THEM IN FIVE EXCEPTIONAL COMPANIES.

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NINETY COMPANIES, THIS YEAR, DECIDED THEY WERE TOUGH ENOUGH TO TAKE THE BALDRIGE TEST. THOUSANDS -- ROUGHLY 175,000 OTHERS -- USED THE BALDRIGE CRITERIA AS AN INTERNAL TEST, AS A WAY TO BE TOUGH ON THEMSELVES. A FEW OF OUR PAST WINNERS, LIKE MOTOROLA AND IBM, HAVE EVEN GONE SO FAR AS TO URGE THEIR SUPPLIERS TO FOLLOW THE BALDRIGE CRITERIA.

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WHAT THIS TELLS US IS SIMPLE: AMERICA IS NUMBER ONE BECAUSE IT DEMANDS NOT ONLY THE BEST FOR ITSELF, BUT ALSO FROM ITSELF. //

AND NOW TO THIS YEAR'S WINNERS.

SOME MIGHT THINK THE COMMERCE DEPARTMENT OFFERED A TWO-FOR-ONE DEAL WITH AT&T -- BUT NOT SO.

THOUGH BOTH TRANSMISSION SYSTEMS AND UNIVERSAL CARD SERVICES ARE DIVISIONS OF AT&T, THEY ARE TWO SEPARATE BUSINESSES, WHO SHARE ONE COMMON GOAL -- A COMMITMENT TO QUALITY. AT&T CHAIRMAN ROBERT ALLEN SAID OF THIS COMMITMENT: "THE REAL CHALLENGE IS TO DEFINE QUALITY NOT FROM OUR OWN PERSPECTIVE, BUT FROM THE CUSTOMER'S."

THIS BOTH DIVISIONS HAVE DONE. TRANSMISSION SYSTEMS BUSINESS UNIT DEDICATES ITSELF NOT ONLY TO ITS CUSTOMERS' SHORT-TERM NEEDS, BUT ITS LONG-TERM NEEDS AS WELL. WITH THE INPUT OF MORE THAN 7500 EMPLOYEES AT NINE U.S. SITES, TRANSMISSION SYSTEMS HAS INITIATED PROGRAMS TO PREDICT WHAT NEW TECHNOLOGIES WILL BE NEEDED TO MEET THEIR CUSTOMERS' LONG-TERM GOALS.

IN SLIGHTLY MORE THAN 3 YEARS, TRANSMISSION SYSTEMS HAS NEARLY DOUBLED INTERNATIONAL SALES AND NOW SELLS SYSTEMS TO MORE THAN 50 COUNTRIES. THAT'S A LOT OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS.

UNIVERSAL CARD SERVICES HASN'T BECOME A BENCHMARK OF OTHER COMPANIES BY ACCIDENT, BUT BY EFFORT -- TOP PERFORMANCES BY ALL OF ITS 2500 EMPLOYEES.

UNIVERSAL CARD LED ITS CHARGE TO EXCELLENCE BY CENTRALIZING THEIR BUSINESS AROUND ONE KEY PRINCIPLE: "DELIGHT THE CUSTOMER." AND IT SEEMS THEY ARE, INDEED, DELIGHTED. 98% OF THEIR CUSTOMERS RATE OVERALL SERVICES AS BETTER THAN THE COMPETITION. 98%. [[THAT'S THE POLL I COULD HAVE USED ABOUT A MONTH AGO. /]]

IT'S NOT OFTEN THAT A SMALL BUSINESS MEANS BIG BUSINESS, BUT IT'S TRUE FOR THE GRANITE ROCK COMPANY. WITH THE INITIATION OF THEIR TOTAL QUALITY PROGRAM, GRANITE ROCK HAS EXCEEDED ITS INDUSTRY STANDARDS FOR HIGH QUALITY AND UNMATCHED SERVICE.

RATHER THAN FOLLOW A WELL-WORN PATH, GRANITE ROCK CHOSE TO CHART ITS OWN WAY -- A JOURNEY THAT HAS BROUGHT THEM HERE TODAY -- AN AWARD-WINNING COMPANY THAT DEFINES SUCCESS IN THREE LITTLE WORDS: "ANOTHER SATISFIED CUSTOMER."

RITZ-CARLTON WON 121 QUALITY-RELATED AWARDS IN 1991, BUT ASK ANY EMPLOYEE HOW THEY GAUGE THEIR SUCCESS AND THEY'LL SAY -- THE GOLD STANDARDS -- THE RITZ-CARLTON'S BIBLE FOR PREMIUM SERVICE.

WITH ALMOST 12,000 EMPLOYEES, THE RITZ-CARLTON HAS IMPLEMENTED A RIGOROUS QUALITY PROGRAM THAT SEEKS "A MEMORABLE VISIT" FOR EVERY GUEST.

THIS LUXURY HOTEL BUSINESS KNOWS THAT A MINT ON THE PILLOW ISN'T ENOUGH TO KEEP A CUSTOMER COMING BACK. IT'S THE PRINCIPLE "SERVICE MUST BE EXCELLENT IF IT IS ANYTHING" THAT HAS EARNED RITZ-CARLTON ONE OF THE MOST LOYAL FOLLOWINGS IN THE TRAVEL AND TOURISM INDUSTRY.

FOR TEXAS INSTRUMENTS DEFENSE SYSTEMS & ELECTRONICS GROUP, ITS BEST PRODUCT IS ALWAYS SURPASSED BY ITS NEXT INNOVATION.

MAC USED TO CALL THIS KIND OF INVENTIVENESS "YANKEE INGENUITY." [[I'M NOT SURE A TEXAS-BASED COMPANY COTTONS TO BEING CALLED "YANKEE" -- BUT INGENIOUS, I THINK THEY'LL ACCEPT. //]] FORMED DURING WORLD WAR II, THIS T.I. SUBSIDIARY HAS GROWN TO BECOME THE NATION'S EIGHTH LARGEST DEFENSE ELECTRONICS CONTRACTOR.

WE KNOW FROM THE SUCCESS OF DESERT STORM, THAT IN MATTERS OF ADVANCED WEAPONRY, QUALITY IS KEY. AND WE KNOW, TOO, FROM THE SUCCESS OF DESERT STORM, THAT T.I.'S CONTRIBUTIONS TO THIS EFFORT WERE INVALUABLE.

IN TODAY'S COMPETITIVE GLOBAL MARKETPLACE, QUALITY OF SERVICE AND QUALITY OF GOODS TAKES ON TOP PRIORITY IN AMERICAN BUSINESS.

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PREMIUM STANDARDS ARE NO LONGER LOFTY GOALS, BUT VITAL COMPONENTS OF EVERY BASIC BUSINESS STRATEGY. THIS YEAR'S BALDRIGE AWARD WINNERS KNOW THAT QUALITY STANDARDS DO NOT IMPEDE SUCCESS, THEY ENCOURAGE IT. MAC WOULD AGREE.

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EACH TIME WE REVISIT OUR MEMORIES OF MAC BALDRIGE AT THIS CEREMONY, I'M REMINDED OF THE WISDOM HE USED TO IMPART MOST OFTEN -- ALWAYS, IN ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING, RISE TO THE HIGHEST STANDARD. THIS YEAR'S MALCOLM BALDRIGE QUALITY AWARD WINNERS HAVE ALL DONE JUST THAT.

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CONGRATULATIONS. MAY GOD BLESS YOU ALL AND THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

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THE PRESIDENT

December 14, 1992

Laurie:

Include for the family party the following
:

Bonner Baker Moffitt (Jim Baker's sister)
and her attendant Jeanne Mullen Merdek.

Thanks:

A handwritten signature, likely "CMJ", is written in ink below the word "Thanks:".

P>S> They will be coming with Sec. Baker

daily
(self-typed)



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December 14, 1992

Dear Mr. Mulconry,

I wish I could refresh my memory. I know we attended at least one performance at the Shubert, but I simply cannot pin point it.

Barbara has fantastic memory and she can't help either.

Thanks for your good letter.

Merry Christmas,

Barack

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Walter F. Mulconry
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New Haven, Connecticut 06511

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December 2, 1992

Mrs. George Herbert Walker Bush
First Lady
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20006

Dear Mrs. Bush:

I am the historian for the New Haven Shubert Theatre and have been researching, compiling, and writing the history of this 78-year old playhouse over the last fourteen years.

It has been a labor of love! Like so many others, my first contact with professional theatre was an evening at the Shubert in 1941. Fifty years and hundreds of performances later I am still a Shubert fan.

From its very first season (1914-1915), the Shubert Theater has been a Performing Arts Center presenting plays, musicals, opera, dance, classical music recitals and concerts, vaudeville, jazz artists, big bands, burlesque, and a variety of solo performances.

A wide array of the most celebrated artists and entertainers of this century have performed on the stage of this pre-eminent try-out house and important road company stop.

The theatre is known as the "Birthplace of the Nation's Hits" for the number of long-run productions that first came to life on the Shubert stage. Among the world premieres the theatre has hosted: "Annie Get Your Gun," "Call Me Madam," "Oklahoma!," "Carousel," "South Pacific," "The King and I," "The Sound of Music," "Brigadoon," "My Fair Lady," "Wonderful Town," "Bells Are Ringing," "The Pajama Game," "Damn Yankees," "Fiorello," "She Loves Me," "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," "The Philadelphia Story," "The Skin of Our Teeth," "A Streetcar Named Desire," "I Remember Mama," "All My Sons," "Mr. Roberts," "Tea and Sympathy," "The Teahouse of the August Moon," "A Raisin In The Sun," "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," and "Plaza Suite"--to name only a few.

And on the other side of the "footlights" the audiences for the openings were as "glittering" as the stars on stage.

A typical opening was the world premiere of "Louisiana Purchase" in May 1940 with a score by Irving Berlin and ballets by George Balanchine. Celebrities in the audience included Jack Benny and Mary Livingston, Al Jolson, Gene Tunney, Mr. & Mrs. George Jessel, Lee Shubert, Cole Porter, Winthrop Rockefeller, Jules Glaenger, Milton Berle, and Larry Hart.

Grace Kelly (then Princess Grace of Monaco) wrote in August 1980, "I have fond memories of attending several openings among which was 'The King and I,' one of the most thrilling and exciting evenings I have known in the theatre."

About ten years ago I talked to a gathering of New Haven Colony Historical Society members about the Shubert history. At the reception which followed, the president's aunt, Margaret Bush Clement and her son, Dr. Clement spoke to me about their pleasant memories of the Shubert.

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Does this ring a
bell?

Mrs. George Bush
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December 2, 1992

In the "Yale Banner," the yearbook for the Class of 1948, a profile of the graduating seniors notes that 65 percent had seen a play at the Shubert Theatre.

Since this was his graduating class, perhaps President Bush was included in that percentage.

While it was almost 45 years ago, can you recall whether you and President Bush attended any performances at the New Haven Shubert Theatre between 1945 and 1948 when you were living in New Haven? Perhaps you might have kept a diary or journal during that period.

To help jog your memory, Mrs. Bush, I am enclosing a list of some of the plays and musicals that were at the Shubert in the 1945-1946, 1946-1947, and 1947-1948 seasons.

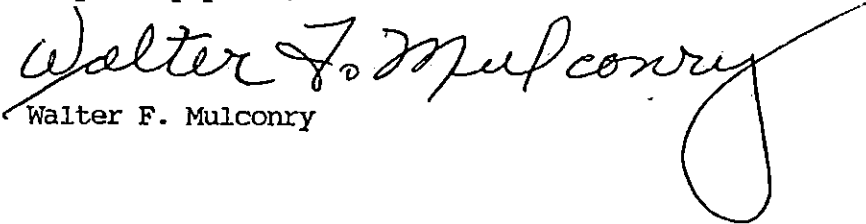
These are only 45 of the more than 154 attractions presented at the Shubert Theatre (including opera, ballet, and big bands) between September 1945 and June 1948.

With his service as a Navy flyer in the war so fresh in his mind, perhaps President Bush had wanted to see Henry Fonda in "Mr. Roberts" at the Shubert in January 1948.

Should you remember having seen something that is not on the list and cannot remember the date, I will be able to supply that date. I have a complete record of everything that played the Shubert from its opening on December 11, 1914 to the present.

I would very much appreciate hearing from you and look forward to the possibility of adding the distinguished names of President George Bush and First Lady Barbara Bush to the illustrious history of this venerable theatre.

Very truly yours,


Walter F. Mulconry

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Selection of Plays & Musicals

NEW HAVEN SHUBERT THEATRE

1945-1946 Season

Margaret Webster's production of "The Tempest" with Vera Zorina and Canada Lee (9-13-45)

National Company of "Oklahoma!" (10-8-45)

Try-out of "The Day Before Spring" an early Lerner & Loewe musical (10-25-45)

Try-out of the musical "Billion Dollar Baby" (11-15-45)

Try-out of Betty Field in "Dream Girl" (11-22-45)

Ethel Barrymore in "The Joyous Season" (11-26-45)

Gertrude Lawrence and Raymond Massey in Shaw's "Pygmalion" (12-2-45)

Try-out of the musical "Lute Song" with Mary Martin, Yul Brynner, and Nancy Davis (Reagan) (12-13-45)

World premiere of Jean Arthur and Paul Douglas in "Born Yesterday" (12-21-45)
Judy Holliday replaced Jean Arthur after the play left New Haven.

"The Late George Apley" with Leo G. Carroll and Margaret Phillips (1-17-46)

World premiere of the musical "St. Louis Woman" with Pearl Bailey and the Nicholas Brothers (2-14-46)

National Company of "State of the Union" (2-21-46)

Try-out of the musical revue "Call Me Mister" with Betty Garrett singing "South America, Take It Away." (3-14-46)

World premiere of Ethel Merman and Ray Middleton in Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun" (3-28-46)

Maurice Evan's "Hamlet" (4-8-46)

Touring Company of the musical "Bloomer Girl" with Nanette Fabray and Dooley Wilson (4-29-46)

Try-out of Orson Welles' production of "Around The World" with a score by Cole Porter and Orson Welles as a Magician (5-7-46)

Jose Ferrer as "Cyrano DeBergerac" (5-17-46)

1946-1947 Season

Touring company of "Carmen Jones" with adaption and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein to the Georges Bizet score (9-12-46)

Try-out of the musical "Park Avenue" with music by Arthur Schwartz and lyrics by Ira Gershwin (9-19-46)

Elisabeth Bergner and John Carradine in Webster's "The Duchess of Malfi" (10-2-46)

Mae West in "Come On Up" (10-24-46)

1946-1947 Season (Continued)

Louis Calhern in "The Magnificent Yankee" (11-7-46)

Try-out of "Twilight Alley" the musical based on "The Beggar's Opera" with music by Duke Ellington and a cast that included Alfred Drake, Libby Holman, and Zero Mostel (11-21-46)

Walter Huston in "Apple of His Eye" (12-12-46)

Try-out of Tallulah Bankhead and Marlon Brando in "Eagle Rampant" (12-30-46)

World premiere of "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller with Arthur Kennedy, Ed Begley, Karl Malden, and Beth Berrill. (1-9-47)

World premiere of "John Loves Mary" (1-16-47)

World premiere of Lerner & Loewe's "Brigadoon" (2-6-47)

Try-out of Nancy Walker and Red Buttons in "Barefoot Boy With Cheek" (3-5-47)

Road company of "Up In Central Park" with music by Sigmund Romberg (3-17-47)

O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh" with E. G. Marshall as "Hickey" (4-24-47)

1947-1948 Season

World premiere of Rodgers & Hammerstein's "Allegro" (9-3-47)

Shaw's "Man and Superman" with Maurice Evans (9-17-47)

Touring company of "Oklahoma!" (9-22-47)

World premiere of Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" with Jessica Tandy, Marlon Brando, Karl Malden, and Kim Hunter (10-30-47)

Cornelia Otis Skinner in "Lady Windemere's Fan" by Oscar Wilde (11-5-47)

Road company of "The Merry Widow" with Beverly Sills (11-15-47)

Road company of Bobby Clark in "Sweethearts" with Victor Herbert's music (12-1-47)

World premiere of the musical revue "Make Mine Manhattan" with Sid Caesar doing his "Penny Gumball Machine" routine (12-17-47)

World premiere of Henry Fonda in "Mr. Roberts" (1-22-48)

Road company of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" (1-26-48)

A return engagement of Rodgers & Hammerstein's "Carousel" (3-15-48)

A revival of "The First Mrs. Fraser" with Jane Cowl (4-15-48)

Road company of "Anna Lucasta" with Sidney Poitier (4-22-48)



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Looking Ahead

14 - 27 December

Monday 14	15	16	17	18	19	20	Monday 21	22	23	24	25	26	27
Major International Events													
CSCE ministerial in Stockholm		UN- sponsored ministerial conf on Bosnia	NAC ministerial, Brussels	Djibouti general election	Taiwan legislative election	Laos legislative election	EC General Affairs Council				CIS summit, Minsk	Niger constitutional referendum	
EC econ, finance mins meet in Brussels		Italian-sponsored conf on aid to Mozambique	Salinas, Mulroney to sign NAFTA	S. Korean presidential election		Serbian and "Yugoslav" elections							
		El Salvador peace ceremony		NACC meeting in Brussels									
				Southern Cone summit									
Visits to US													
King Hussein in US				EC-US summit in Washington									
Visits Abroad													
Uzbek Pres Karimov in Egypt													
Kohl in Moscow			Major, Delors, Mulroney meet in Ottawa				Kravchuk in Egypt						
Yel'tsin in Beijing													
Pakistani PM Sharif in Japan													



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20 Agency Heads

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NETWORK NEWS

(Sunday evening, December 13, CBS preempted by football)

SOMALIA/U.S. AND U.N.

ABC's Forest Sawyer: While American troops began to cut a safe path for the delivery of relief supplies in Somalia today, the U.S. and the U.N. were squaring off over why they were sent there in the first place. Secretary-General Boutros-Ghali says the U.S. is not living up to the agreement he thought was made to disarm the gunmen who have terrorized the country. Without that, he says, the chaos will return as soon as the troops leave. The U.S. clearly disagrees.

ABC's John McWethy reports the Secretary-General may think he has a commitment from the Bush Administration to disarm Somalia but that is not the way the U.S. reads its agreement with the U.N. Lt. Gen. Robert Johnston is head of American forces in Somalia. **(Johnston:** "I know of no such agreement, and it certainly is not indicated anywhere in my mission that would suggest that in even a follow-on mission.")

Johnston and others say American troops are in Somalia to make sure emergency supplies of food and medicine get to those in need, not to disarm the entire country. Today in Sweden Lawrence Eagleburger tried to cast the dispute in more diplomatic terms, saying delivery of food is the principle goal but not the only one.

(Eagleburger: "The U.S. forces will undertake as the opportunity arises, and it will arise often, to disarm where we can and collect weapons where we can, to do what we can in the course of our time there to stabilize the situation.")

We have not heard the last of this dispute. Boutros-Ghali plans to hold a press conference at the U.N. tomorrow. There he is expected to make the case that only the U.S. has the ability to disarm Somalia and if it is not disarmed, the starvation and chaos there will never end. **(ABC-Lead)**

SOMALIA/RELIEF OUTSIDE MOGADISHU

NBC's Garrick Utley: We begin in Somalia where U.S. troops have moved out of Mogadishu for the first time in force, an important step in getting relief to the city of Baidoa which has been hit very hard by famine and violence.

NBC's Keith Miller reports American military people moved their forces. They extended them 100 miles [outside] the city of Mogadishu. The feeding centers of the city of Baidoa have lost the ability to care for all those in need. A fly-over by U.S. warplanes sent a message that was apparently taken seriously.

(Michael O'Reilly, aid worker: "Certainly, the heavy armor has left town.")

At the port 3,000 tons of wheat arrived by ship today, the first to dock since October. Officials say that Operation Restore Hope is going better than expected, but they say they will not speed up the relief efforts if the security of U.S. personnel is at any way at risk. **(NBC-Lead)**

General Is Wary Of Sending Force To Somali Interior

MOGADISHU -- The commander of the U.S. troops here, Lt. Gen. Robert Johnston, said Sunday that he would not be pushed into sending soldiers into the center of the Somali famine before he had sufficient force to deal with armed resistance in the interior.

The aid workers said violence was intensifying in Baidoa, hampering relief efforts and threatening their lives. The clashes appear to have been caused in part by the American troops in Mogadishu pushing dozens of Somali armored cars, referred to as "technicals," out of the capital and toward Baidoa, the aid officials said.

Gen. Johnston described Baidoa as "not a benign environment." He was concerned, he said, about "periodic lawlessness and the taking of shots at marines with automatic weapons."

"I'm very sympathetic; it's a massive operation," said Rhodri Wynn-Pope, who runs CARE, the international relief agency, and is a former officer in the British army. "But I wish they would hurry up and get to Baidoa." (Jane Perlez, New York Times, A8)

**U.S. TROOPS UNDER PRESSURE
TO TAKE ON SOMALI GUNMEN**

MOGADISHU -- Five days after U.S. marines landed on Mogadishu's beaches to police famine relief supplies, much of Somalia is still in the grip of gunmen.

U.S. forces swept into the interior for the first time Sunday and came under increased pressure to disarm gangs of looters.

"The notion that you can disarm Somalia is an enormous challenge... and would very likely be a function of the U.N. forces that will follow us," Lt. Gen. Robert Johnston, commander of the U.S.-led task force, told reporters.

"There is a preoccupation with Baidoa, and I can understand that... We are going to get there as fast as we can," said Johnston. But he added he had no mission to disarm Somali gunmen and French military sources said the first soldiers were unlikely to arrive in Baidoa before Wednesday. (Jonathan Clayton, Reuter)

General Won't Disarm Thugs

U.S. troops will seize control of the Somalian town of Baidoa from rampaging armed bandits but will not rush in unprepared, Lt. Gen. Robert Johnston said Sunday.

On the issue of disarming Somalia, Gen. Johnston said: "I will do whatever I'm told to do. If I'm given a new mission, then I will pursue that mission."

Secretary-General Boutros-Ghali told the New York Times that U.S. officials privately promised to disarm the warring factions and clans. He said in an interview with the newspaper he thought the commitment came directly from the Bush Administration.

Secretary Cheney said U.N. peacekeeping forces made up of troops from 19 nations can deal with the problem of disarming Somalia. "But our basic mission is clear," Cheney said on CNN. "It has not been extended by virtue of any statements made by anyone other than the President of the United States. He's the one who gives us our task and determines what our mission is."

(Bill Gertz, Washington Times, A1)

Barbara Hackman Franklin
Secretary of Commerce



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**WHITE HOUSE MILITARY CEREMONY \ ANACOSTIA, VA
MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1992 \ 12:45 A.M.**

**THANK YOU, TIM (MCBRIDE), FOR THAT KIND
INTRODUCTION. JOHN GAUGHAN. MEMBERS OF THE
WHITE HOUSE MILITARY OFFICE, IT IS TRULY A
PLEASURE TO BE HERE WITH YOU. THIS IS ONE OF
THOSE RARE OPPORTUNITIES I HAVE TO ACTUALLY
SEE YOU, FACE TO FACE.**

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**YOU ALL MAY WELL BE THE WHITE HOUSE'S BEST
KEPT SECRET -- RARELY SEEN IN PHOTOGRAPHS,
SELDOM DETECTED ON FILM, AND SIGHTED ONLY IN
THE FOLDS OF BLUE PIPE AND DRAPE. AND
BECAUSE OF YOUR MASTERY OF "LOW PROFILE", YOU
SELDOM RECEIVE THE "THANK YOU" YOU DESERVE.**

**SO, I AM TRULY PLEASED TO HAVE THIS
OPPORTUNITY TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR UNWAVERING
SERVICE THROUGHOUT THE PAST FOUR YEARS.**

THE GRATITUDE I EXPRESS TODAY IS NOT JUST MINE, BUT MRS. BUSH'S AND THE VICE PRESIDENT'S, AS WELL AS MEMBERS OF THE CABINET AND THE ENTIRE ADMINISTRATION. WITHOUT YOU, OUR LIVES WOULD HAVE BEEN CONSIDERABLY MORE DIFFICULT . . . AND PERHAPS, WORLD EVENTS WOULD NOT HAVE TRANSPIRED AS QUICKLY. EACH OF YOU, NO MATTER WHAT YOUR ROLE, HAS A LOT TO BE PROUD OF.

AND I HOPE YOU ARE AS PROUD OF YOURSELVES AS YOUR COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF IS OF YOU.

WHMO (PRONOUNCED WHAMO) IS AN INTEGRAL PART OF THE PRESIDENCY. THERE IS NOT A PLACE OR A MOMENT IN TIME WHEN THE PRESIDENT'S ACTION ARE NOT AFFECTED BY YOUR EFFORTS. AND GIVEN ALL THE TIME AND EFFORT INVESTED, YOUR QUALITY NEVER WAIVERS. NO ONE, NOT EVEN MR. MCBRIDE OR MR. GAUGHAN, IS MORE AWARE OF THIS THAN I.

I KNOW, BECAUSE I'VE TESTED YOU FROM TIME TO TIME.

THE HMX PILOTS KNOW WHAT I'M TALKING ABOUT. OCCASIONALLY I'VE TRIED TO BEAT THEM TO MARINE ONE. ONCE -- ONE TIME OUT OF 328 LIFTS -- DID I MANAGE THAT FEAT. NEEDLESS TO SAY, I BELIEVE AN EXPRESS LINE HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED IN THE CHOW HALL AT CAMP DAVID SOLELY FOR PILOTS AND CREW CHIEFS.

ONE OF MY FAVORITE TESTS INVOLVES SIMULTANEOUS INTERPRETATION SYSTEMS. I COULDN'T HELP BUT NOTICE -- AS I SAID THAT SEVERAL TRIP OFFICERS SHIVERED. WHO AMONG US CAN FORGET THE MOSCOW SUMMIT, WHEN WE WERE CONVINCED THE SYSTEM WAS OUT FOR GOOD? AND WHO WOULD HAVE THOUGHT THAT GINGERLY PLAYING WITH THE SWITCH WOULD TURN IT OFF? HONEST, ALL I WAS TRYING TO DO WAS TO KILL A LITTLE TIME WHILE WAITING, NOT KILL THE POWER.

BUT FORGET THE ELECTRONICS OR EVEN THE UNCERTAINTY OF A FOREIGN SITE, JUST STROLLING TO THE WRONG LECTERN AT CAMP DAVID IS ENOUGH TO RATTLE EVEN THE MOST STEADY OF T.O.'s.

AND I'VE CHALLENGED OTHER WHCA (PRONOUNCED WA-CA) TYPES AS WELL. ALTHOUGH ONE SHOULD KNOW BETTER THAN TO TRY AND OUTFRAN A VEHICLE NAMED "ROADRUNNER."

I MUST ADMIT I THOUGHT I HAD YOU LAST AUGUST WHEN AF1 MADE AN UNANNOUNCED RIGHT TURN OUT OF NEW JERSEY IN ORDER TO VIEW HURRICANE DAMAGE IN FLORIDA. LOW AND BEHOLD, IF WE WEREN'T MET ON THE GROUND BY SEVERAL WHCA MEMBERS AND THEIR TRUSTY VEHICLE. TRULY AN IMPRESSIVE FEAT.

FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO ARE NOT FAMILIAR WITH ROADRUNNER, IT IS A MOBILE COMMUNICATIONS CENTER, WITH RADIO, TELEPHONE, AND FAX CAPACITY. WHY THE ONLY MOTORCADE VEHICLE THAT COMES CLOSE IN COMPARISON IS . . . NO, NOT THE WHCA CAR . . . THE LIMO WITH ITS NEW CELLULAR TELEPHONE SYSTEM.

ROADRUNNER. THAT BRINGS ME TO ANOTHER ISSUE. CALL SIGNS. ROADRUNNER. ANGEL. STAGECOACH. THESE I UNDERSTAND.

TRANQUILITY FOR MRS. BUSH, I'VE ALWAYS THOUGHT WAS QUITE APPROPRIATE. AND TIMBERWOLF, I HAVE NO PROBLEM WITH THAT. BUT HOW ABOUT THAT TIME IN BRANSON, MISSOURI WHEN YOU DRESSED ME TO MATCH. SOMEONE WAS THINKING WHEN THEY GAVE ME THAT T-SHIRT WITH THE WOLF ON IT.

THAT TOO DEMONSTRATES A COUPLE OF THIS TROOP'S STRONGEST TRAITS -- CREATIVITY AND A CALM SENSE OF HUMOR.

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THE SATELLITE ANTENNAS ON A TRAIN TRIP THROUGH WISCONSIN WERE A NICE TOUCH. BOTH MY GRANDDAUGHTER, ELLIE, AND I WERE IMPRESSED BY THE INGENUITY THAT TRANSFORMED THESE FUNCTIONAL-LOOKING ANTENNAS INTO HALLOWEEN PUMPKINS AND GHOSTS.

BUT THAT SAME CREATIVITY AND SENSE OF HUMOR ISN'T RESTRICTED TO ACTIONS, IT IS OCCASIONALLY APPLIED TO VERBAL EXPLANATIONS.

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FOR INSTANCE, DURING A SOUTH LAWN MOTORCADE DEPARTURE, I UNDERSTAND A CARPET CAR WAS -- QUOTE -- "HIT BY A TREE". I'M NOT CERTAIN WHICH IS MORE IMPRESSIVE -- THE EXPLANATION, OR THE IDEA OF USING A TREE AS A SUBSTITUTE BRAKE. I'M PLEASED TO REPORT ONLY MINOR CASUALTIES RESULTED FROM THAT INCIDENT. AND TODAY, BOTH THE DRIVER AND THE TREE HAVE COMPLETELY RECOVERED.

JUST AS THAT ANECDOTE HAS A HAPPY ENDING, SO TOO DOES 1992. THIS DECEMBER IS A LITTLE QUIETER THAN THOSE OF RECENT HISTORY. NO SUMMITS TO PREPARE FOR, NO UPCOMING TRIPS TO ADVANCE, FOR THE MOST PART ALL US WILL BE ABLE TO SPEND THE HOLIDAYS WITH OUR FAMILIES. TO YOUR SPOUSES AND CHILDREN, I WANT TO EXPRESS A VERY HEARTFELT THANK YOU. I KNOW THE SEPARATION HASN'T BEEN EASY, ESPECIALLY DURING THE RECENT CAMPAIGN.

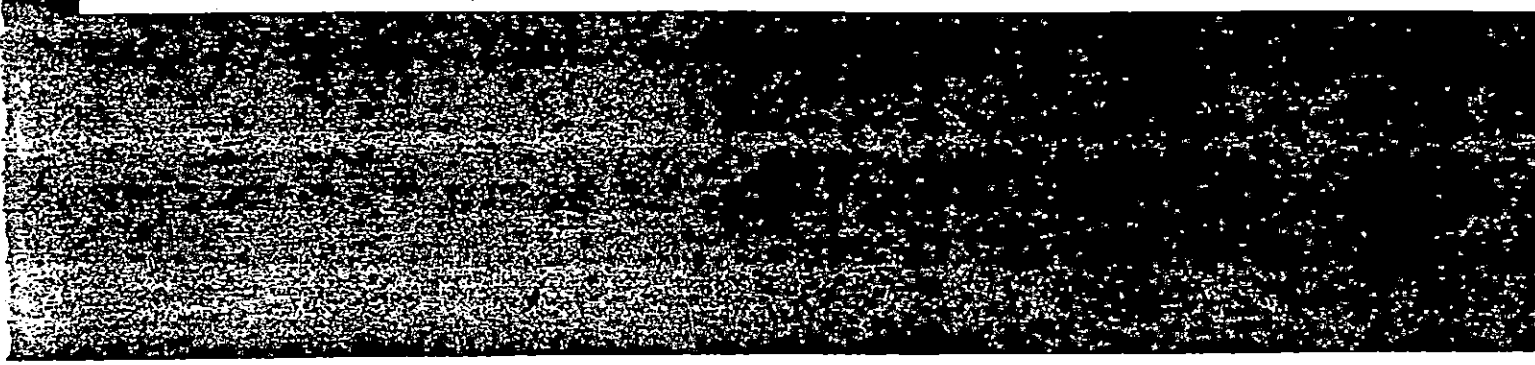
UNFORTUNATELY MILITARY FAMILIES ARE THE FIRST TO FEEL THE BURDEN WHEN MOMS AND DADS ARE CALLED AWAY FROM HOME. MISSED BIRTHDAYS, ANNIVERSARIES, AND HOLIDAYS ARE PAINFUL REMINDERS OF THE SACRIFICES YOUR FAMILIES ARE CALLED UPON TO MAKE. I WANT EVERYONE -- MILITARY AND CIVILIAN ALIKE -- TO KNOW I TRULY APPRECIATED IT.

EACH MAN AND WOMAN GATHERED IN THIS ROOM HAS BEEN A PART OF HISTORY.

YOU'VE SERVED A NATION AT WAR AND AT PEACE, A NATION SHAKEN BY INNER TURMOIL, AND A NATION RESPECTED BY THE WORLD. AND YOU'VE HELPED THE VOICE OF FREEDOM AND LIBERTY RESONATE THROUGH PARLIAMENT HALLS, PALACES, AND CITY SQUARES AROUND THE GLOBE. IT'S BEEN AN HONOR TO SERVE AS YOUR COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

FROM THE YOUNGEST ENLISTED MAN TO THE HIGHEST RANKING OFFICER -- YOU'VE ALL MADE ME EXTREMELY PROUD. THANK YOU AND MAY GOD BLESS YOU.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 12, 1992

MEETING WITH
CITIZENS DEMOCRACY CORPS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

DATE: December 14, 1992

LOCATION: Room 208 OEOB

TIME: 2:15-2:30 p.m.

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT I. PURPOSE

To thank the Citizens Democracy Corps Executive Committee for their contribution to reform in Eastern Europe and the Former Soviet Union.

II. BACKGROUND

You announced the creation of the Citizens Democracy Corps (CDC) in May 1990 (University of South Carolina commencement address), to help coordinate volunteer assistance activities in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. Despite meager resources CDC has made significant contributions by raising funds, producing a compendium of private voluntary and non-governmental activities in the region, launching an entrepreneur-in-residence program, and leading the way in innovative educational reform.

III. PARTICIPANTS

See Tab A.

IV. PRESS PLAN

White House Photographer

V. SEQUENCE

You enter, are introduced to the participants, pose for a photo, and begin brief remarks.

Attachment

Tab A Participants

Tab B Talking Points

PARTICIPANTS

The President

Brent Scowcroft, Assistant to the President for
National Security Affairs

Robert Strauss, former Ambassador to the Russian Federation

John Murphy, Chairman, Citizens Democracy Corps

Sol Polansky, Executive Director, Citizens Democracy Corps

CDC Executive Committee

Derek Bok

President Emeritus, ~~John F. Kennedy School of Government~~
Harvard University

J. Donald Caccia

Senior Vice President

Voluntary Hospitals of America

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President

AFL-CIO

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President and CEO

Piasecki Aircraft

Martin F. Stein

Chairman of the Board

EyeCare One

POINTS TO BE MADE

- Thank you for inviting me here today to share with you what will be the last Citizens Democracy Corps board meeting of my administration.
- I announced the creation of the Citizens Democracy Corps in May 1990, to mobilize the spirit of private American voluntarism and the generosity of the corporate world. With this spirit and generosity, the CDC has made a solid contribution to reform the region.
- The CDC is one of the initiatives of my Administration in which I take great pride, because it reflects so well the real source and strength of our democracy: our private sector. The power of the Citizens Democracy Corps is the involvement of private individuals who share a vision of a changed world and are willing to share their talents and experiences to bring it about.
- Today, the CDC continues to demonstrate America's commitment to lasting, democratic change in Eastern Europe and the Newly Independent States.
- I would like to express my thanks to the Board, led by my good friend Jack Murphy, and to Sol Polansky and the staff of the CDC for all your good, hard work. You are making a difference, and I wish you all continued success.



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GEORGE BUSH, JR. CALLED AND TALKED WITH ROSE ZAMARIA.

SAID HE HAD A CALL FROM STEPHEN FORBES, BOARD MEMBER OF
VOICE OF AMERICA, WHO IS CONCERNED THAT THE ADMINISTRATION
IS NOT GOING TO FUND VOA RADIO TOWER IN ISRAEL. HE FEELS
THIS IS A MISTAKE AS DOES KARL ROVE WHO ALSO SITS ON THE
BOARD.

WANTED ME TO PASS THIS ON TO GENERAL SCOWCROFT.

RZ

FROM THE PRESIDENT

gave cc to Florence

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House Prepares for 103rd

House Democrats and Republicans last week completed almost all of their organizational work for the 103rd Congress.

The flurry of organizational activity puts the House well ahead of the pace of past years in gearing up for a new Congress — a task accorded more importance this year by Democratic leaders who want to be ready to move quickly on President-elect Bill Clinton's legislative agenda.

Both parties completed their work almost a month earlier than usual. On the Democratic side, there were only a few bumps in the road, as the caucus absorbed 63 new Democratic members and defused controversial rules proposals.

Clinton last week made his second trek to the Hill since being elected president, holding meetings with the Democratic Caucus, House and Senate committee chairmen and freshman Democrats.

GOP leaders complained that Clinton turned down an invitation to address the House Republican Conference.

Republicans prepared for life as the opposition party, electing a slate of mostly conservative leaders who proclaimed a willingness to challenge Clinton every step of the way.

With the support of new members, activists within the party also took steps to rein in GOP committee leaders.

Democrats Prepare for Clinton

With their party set to assume the White House for the first time in 12 years, House Democrats worked to ensure that they are fully prepared for whatever Clinton has in store for them.

Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said that the early organizational work was a "signal of our determination to go forward with great effectiveness and efficiency in carrying out the program that will be presented to us by President Clinton when he is inaugurated."

Foley, Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, Mo., Majority Whip David E. Bonior, D-Mich., and the rest of the leadership were re-elected with no opposition. Bill Richardson, N.M., a Hispanic and a Clinton ally, was added as a fourth chief deputy whip.

Going into the week, rules changes to diminish the importance of seniority and a freshman class willing to assert itself threatened to upset the relative serenity

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Last Week

CLINTON APPOINTS economic team, choices for HHS and Labor.

The Clinton administration began to take shape last week, with the appointment of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, as Treasury secretary, as well as the naming of the rest of the economic team.

The appointments, led by Bentsen, were the first by President-elect Bill Clinton, who made economic recovery the theme of his campaign.

Clinton's choice of Bentsen, a senator since 1970 and the Democrats' vice presidential nominee in 1988, was lauded by both lawmakers of both parties.

Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, praised Bentsen as a man of integrity and promised to move quickly on the confirmation process. Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said that Bentsen "would bring instant credibility to the job."

Bentsen's pick will set off a fierce race for his Senate seat. Whomever Democratic Gov. Ann W. Richards appoints will have to immediately start campaigning to keep the job. A special election will be held in May or August, depending on when Bentsen resigns.

Clinton also looked to Congress for his director for the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), tapping Rep. Leon E. Panetta, D-Calif. A special election to replace Panetta would be held by May.

Wall Street financier Roger Altman was chosen to become deputy secretary at Treasury, while former Congressional Budget Office director Alice Rivlin will be the number-two person at OMB.

On Friday, Clinton continued the process of naming heads to the 14 federal departments and other agencies. Donna Shalala, the chancellor of the University of Wisconsin, was chosen to become the secretary of Health and Human Services.

Harvard professor Robert Reich, a

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House Leadership, 103rd Congress

Speaker of the House — Thomas S. Foley, Wash.
Majority Leader — Richard A. Gephardt, Mo.
Majority Whip — David E. Bonior, Mich.
Caucus Chairman — Steny H. Hoyer, Md.
Caucus Vice Chairman — Vic Fazio, Calif.
Chief Deputy Whips — Butler Derrick, S.C.; Barbara B. Kennelly, Conn.; John Lewis, Ga.; Bill Richardson, N.M.
Steering and Policy Committee Chairman — Thomas S. Foley, Wash.
Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee Chairman — Vic Fazio, Calif.

Minority Leader — Robert H. Michel, Ill.
Minority Whip — Newt Gingrich, Ga.
Conference Chairman — Dick Armey, Texas
Conference Vice Chairman — Bill McCollum, Fla.
Conference Secretary — Tom Delay, Texas
Chief Deputy Whips — Steve Gunderson, Wis.; Robert S. Walker, Pa.
Policy Committee Chairman — Henry J. Hyde, Ill.
Committee on Committees Chairman — Robert H. Michel, Ill.
Research Committee Chairman — Duncan Hunter, Calif.
National Republican Congressional Committee Chairman — Bill Paxon, N.Y.

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close adviser to Clinton, was picked to be secretary of Labor. Clinton also named University of California professor Laura Tyson to head up the Council of Economic Advisers and Carol Browner, a former Florida environmental official and adviser to incoming Vice President Al Gore, to lead the Environmental Protection Agency.

MFUME TAPPED to lead Congressional Black Caucus.

The Congressional Black Caucus, dramatically enlarged by the 1992 elections, chose Democratic Rep. Kweisi Mfume of Maryland as its chairman last week.

Mfume defeated Rep. Craig Washington, D-Texas, in a closed-door caucus meeting last Wednesday. The vote was reportedly 27-9 before Mfume was chosen by acclamation.

Not counting delegates, the caucus will include 38 black representatives and one black senator in the 103rd Congress. That is a substantial increase from the 25 black representatives who served this year.

Mfume, a four-term House member, had been the caucus vice chairman, a position that has traditionally been a steppingstone to the chairmanship. Challenges for the top post are rare.

That Washington launched his bid at all was considered reflective of the caucus' strengthened ranks.

Washington, a House member for three years, indicated that he would be more combative as chairman than Mfume and would "make a few waves when necessary."

Mfume was thought to have a clear edge among the veteran black House members. The large group of 16 freshmen added an element of uncertainty to the vote, and Washington was said to be lobbying hard for their support. One freshman described the contest as "spirited but respectful."

Mfume has a reputation as a thoughtful lawmaker who is an outspoken civil rights supporter but is mainly interested in economic development for his minority constituents.

GRADISON CONSIDERS leaving House for lobbyist post.

Ohioan Bill Gradison, an independent-minded Republican and expert on health issues, is considering leaving the House after 18 years to become president of the Health Insurance Association of America (HIAA).

In a statement released last Wednesday, Gradison said that he was approached by the group after the November election. The HIAA, which includes insurance companies that underwrite and sell health insurance, recently embraced President-elect Bill Clinton's proposal for health coverage for all Americans.

A Gradison aide said no timetable had been given for when the lawmaker would make a final decision.

The announcement came after a setback for Gradison, the fourth-ranking Republican on the Ways and Means Committee and top GOP member on its Health Subcommittee.

Gradison was defeated last week by Tom DeLay, Texas, for the post of Republican Conference secretary. Gradison's term as top GOP member on the Budget Committee also ended with the 102nd Congress.

BASEBALL OFFICIALS defend league's antitrust exemption.

Top officials of major league baseball were called before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee last Thursday to defend baseball's antitrust exemption.

Recent controversies, including the owners' move to force out former baseball commissioner Fay Vincent and their decision not to allow the San Francisco Giants to move to Tampa-St. Petersburg, have led some lawmakers to question whether baseball should be stripped of its exemption from antitrust laws granted by the Supreme Court 70 years ago.

Allan H. Selig, chairman of baseball's ruling Executive Council, told the Judiciary panel's Antitrust Subcommittee that loss of the antitrust exemption would only undermine baseball's stability. Franchises would move from city to city for short-term gain, he said.

"Baseball's critics... have consistently failed to describe the ways in which the performance of baseball would better serve the public interest" if the exemption was revoked, said Selig.

But Subcommittee Chairman Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said that the owners have not proven why baseball should still be considered more of a game than a business. Pointing to Vincent's ouster, he said it was clear that the owners were shaping the league to their benefit, not to that of the players or the fans.

"If this antitrust exemption does provide some benefit to the fans, the owners are going to have to prove it," said Metzenbaum. "If the public does not

benefit, then the exemption should be restricted or repealed."

Since Vincent resigned under pressure this summer, the league owners have been working to redefine the commissioner's role. Vincent testified that the possible loss of the exemption should be used as leverage to pressure the owners to install an independent commissioner who would serve as a check on their power.

PACKWOOD APOLOGIZES, but says he will not resign.

Bob Packwood, R-Ore. stepped forward last week to answer charges that he had made unwanted sexual advances to numerous women during his 24 years in office. He accepted responsibility for his conduct but made it clear that he has no intention of leaving the Senate.

"I am not going to resign under any circumstances," he told reporters Thursday at a crowded news conference. It was Packwood's first public appearance since a story ran in the *Washington Post* on Nov. 22 detailing assertions by 10 women, some of whom had worked for him, that Packwood had forceably kissed or touched them.

The Senate Ethics Committee announced Dec. 1 that it had begun a preliminary investigation, looking into the allegations in the *Post* story.

A committee spokesman late last week declined to comment on the panel's progress. Packwood pledged to cooperate fully with the panel's work. "I'm not going to get into the specifics of each allegation here but my conduct was wrong," he said, later adding, "I'm apologizing for the conduct that it was alleged that I did and I say I am sorry."

BARR REJECTS Independent Counsel Probe of Walsh.

Attorney General William P. Barr last week rejected a congressional request, spearheaded by Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, Kan., for a court-appointed independent counsel to investigate the office of Iran-contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh.

Barr, in a letter to members of the Senate Judiciary Committee on Thursday, said he referred the matter to the Justice Department's Criminal Division. "There is no basis to proceed under the independent counsel statute," Barr wrote.

Barr's decision in the Walsh case came one day after the attorney general turned down demands from congressional Democrats and others for an independent prosecutor in the case of massive loans to Iraq by an Italian government-owned bank in Atlanta.

The independent counsel law expires Tuesday, and Congress would have to revive it next year if the Clinton administration wanted a court-appointed independent prosecutor to look into the Iraq loans. ■

Notice to Subscribers

This will be the only issue of the *Monitor* you will receive this week.

The next issue, to be dated and delivered on Monday, Dec. 21, will contain a complete listing of all public laws enacted by the 102nd Congress and all of President Bush's vetoes.

In addition, the issue will take note of any news from Capitol Hill and any Clinton administration transition news that affects Congress.

House Committee Leadership, 103rd Congress

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Bob Stump, Ariz.
Bill Archer, Texas

¹ All committee chairmen are Democrats.

² On Dec. 10 President-elect Bill Clinton chose Budget Committee Chairman Leon E. Panetta to be the director of the Office of Management and Budget.

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Democrats have experienced since Clinton's victory six weeks ago.

But just about every dispute was resolved, as freshman members were placated with an unprecedented level of representation on Appropriations and other important committees. Foley also quietly squashed attacks on the seniority system that concerned committee chairmen. (*Rules changes, p. 5*)

The only open fight among Democrats was the battle over the chairmanship of the Veterans' Affairs Committee. Lane Evans, Ill., took on incumbent G. V. "Sonny" Montgomery, Miss., who barely beat back the challenge, 127-123.

Democrats also formally dropped 51-year House veteran Jamie L. Whitten, Miss., as chairman of the Appropriations panel. Whitten, who agreed to temporarily relinquish the post earlier this year after falling ill, was replaced by William H. Natcher, Ky. (*Committee chairmen, p. 3*)

Whitten was also dumped as chairman of the Agriculture Subcommittee, a post he held nearly continuously since 1949, in favor of Richard J. Durbin, Ill.

Conservatives Win GOP Races

Texan Dick Armey's election as Republican Conference chairman, the number-three position in the House GOP leadership, signaled that House Republi-

cans were seeking to redefine themselves after the GOP's poor showing in the November elections.

On a 88-84 vote, Armey edged out incumbent Chairman Jerry Lewis, Calif. A conservative economist, Armey said that Republicans would be willing to compromise with Democrats on everything but their principles.

The top two Republicans, Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, Ill., and Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, Ga., ran unopposed.

But in second-tier races, the member considered more activist won each race. Conference Vice Chairman Bill McCollum, Fla., survived a challenge from Nancy L. Johnson, Conn., who said that it was important to add a woman to the leadership.

Tom DeLay, Texas, won the vacant conference secretary's position, beating Bill Gradison, Ohio. Gradison later released a statement saying that he was considering leaving the House to become president of the Health Association of America.

Conservatives also took aim at committee ranking members they said had been too apt to go along with Democratic proposals in the past. Rules changes approved would limit the tenure of ranking members and took away some of their authority to offer GOP motions during floor debate.

But after several victories, the leader of the conservative wing, Minority Whip

Gingrich, overreached. He attempted to oust several GOP panel leaders, including Bill Thomas, Calif., Hamilton Fish Jr., N.Y., and Benjamin A. Gilman, N.Y.

But Thomas was the only one rejected by the Committee on Committees, which nominates ranking members. Instead, Paul E. Gillmor, Ohio, was nominated in his place. But after a contentious debate, the panel rejected Gillmor's nomination on a close vote.

Thomas was then renominated by the Committee on Committees, and the conference is expected to approve him when it reconvenes in January.

Committee Assignments

Both Democrats and Republicans filled vacancies on most legislative committees. Democratic vacancies were filled by the Steering and Policy Committee; GOP committee assignments are made by the Committee on Committees.

The rosters of select panels that are filled by leadership appointments must still be finalized.

The full rosters of the Appropriations, Ways and Means, and Energy and Commerce committees are listed on p. 4.

Democrats have yet to complete assignments for the District of Columbia, House Administration and Post Office and Civil Service committees. Republicans have not picked new members for the Post Office panel and a handful of

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seats on other committees.

Complete rosters are not yet available, as some members who served on the panels in the 102nd Congress have left to take other committee assignments.

Both Democratic and Republican committee assignments await final approval in January, although that is considered *pro forma*.

Here are the new members of committees. Republicans are listed in *italic*. Most of the new assignments are freshmen, but some senior members are joining panels for the first time.

Agriculture

Eva Clayton, N.C.; David Minge, Minn.; Earl F. Hilliard, Ala.; Jay Inslee,

Wash.; Tom Barlow, Ky.; Earl Pomeroy, N.D.; Tim Holden, Pa.; Cynthia McKinney, Ga.; Scotty Baesler, Ky.; Karen L. Thurman, Fla.; Sanford Bishop, Ga.

John T. Doolittle, Calif.; Jack Kingston, Ga.; Robert W. Goodlatte, Va.; Jay Dickey, Ark.; Richard W. Pombo, Calif.; Charles T. Canady, Fla.

Armed Services

Don Johnson, Ga.; Frank Tejeda, Texas; David Mann, Ohio; Bart Stupak, Mich.; Martin T. Meehan, Mass.; Robert A. Underwood, Guam; Jane Harman, Calif.; Paul McHale, Pa.

James M. Inhofe, Okla.; Steve Buyer, Ind.; Peter G. Torkildsen, Mass.; Tillie Fowler, Fla.; John M. McHugh, N.Y.; James M. Talent, Mo.; Terry Everett, Ala.; Roscoe G. Bartlett, Md.

Banking

Herbert C. Klein, N.J.; Carolyn B. Maloney, N.Y.; Peter Deutsch, Fla.; Luis V. Gutierrez, Ill.; Bobby L. Rush, Ill.; Lucille Roybal-Allard, Calif.; Thomas M. Barrett, Wis.; Elizabeth Furse, Ore.; Nydia M. Velázquez, N.Y.; Albert R. Wynn, Md.; Cleo Fields, La.; Melvin Watt, N.C.

Deborah H. Pryce, Ohio; John Linder, Ga.; Joseph R. Knollenberg, Mich.; Rick A. Lazio, N.Y.; Rod Grams, Minn.; Spencer Bachus, Ala.; Michael Huffington, Calif.; Michael N. Castle, Del.; Peter T. King, N.Y.

Budget

William J. Coyne, Pa.; Barbara B. Kennelly, Conn.; Michael A. Andrews, Texas; Alan B. Mollohan, W.Va.; Bart Gordon, Tenn.; David Price, N.C.; Jerry

Key Committee Rosters Filled

Appropriations

Democrats

William H. Natcher, Ky., Chairman
Jamie L. Whitten, Miss.
Neal Smith, Iowa
Sidney R. Yates, Ill.
David R. Obey, Wis.
Louis Stokes, Ohio
Tom Bevill, Ala.
John P. Murtha, Pa.
Charles Wilson, Texas
Norm Dicks, Wash.
Martin Olav Sabo, Minn.
Julian C. Dixon, Calif.
Vic Fazio, Calif.
W. G. "Bill" Hefner, N.C.
Steny H. Hoyer, Md.
Bob Carr, Mich.
Richard J. Durbin, Ill.
Ronald D. Coleman, Texas
Alan B. Mollohan, W. Va.

Jim Chapman, Texas
Marcy Kaptur, Ohio
David E. Skaggs, Colo.
David Price, N.C.
Nancy Pelosi, Calif.
Peter J. Visclosky, Ind.
Thomas M. Foglietta, Pa.
Esteban E. Torres, Calif.
George "Buddy" Darden, Ga.
Nita M. Lowey, N.Y.
Ray Thornton, Ark.
Jose E. Serrano, N.Y.
Rosa DeLauro, Conn.
James P. Moran Jr., Va.
Pete Peterson, Fla.
John W. Olver, Mass.
Ed Pastor, Ariz.
Carrie Meek, Fla.

Cardiss Collins, Ill.
Mike Synar, Okla.
W. J. "Billy" Tauzin, La.
Ron Wyden, Ore.
Ralph M. Hall, Texas
Bill Richardson, N.M.
Jim Slattery, Kan.
John Bryant, Texas
Rick Boucher, Va.

Richard H. Lehman, Calif.
Frank Pallone Jr., N.J.
Craig Washington, Texas
Lynn Schenk, Calif.
Sherrod Brown, Ohio
Mike Kreidler, Wash.
Marjorie Margolies-Mezvinsky, Pa.
Blanche Lambert, Ark.

Republicans

Carlos J. Moorhead, Calif., Ranking
Thomas J. Bliley Jr., Va.
Jack Fields, Texas
Michael G. Oxley, Ohio
Michael Bilirakis, Fla.
Dan Schaefer, Colo.
Joe L. Barton, Texas
Alex McMillan, N.C.
Dennis Hastert, Ill.

Fred Upton, Mich.
Cliff Stearns, Fla.
Bill Paxon, N.Y.
Paul E. Gillmor, Ohio
Scott L. Klug, Wis.
Gary Franks, Conn.
Jim Greenwood, Pa.
Michael D. Crapo, Idaho

Republicans

Joseph M. McDade, Pa., Ranking
John T. Myers, Ind.
C. W. Bill Young, Fla.
Ralph Regula, Ohio
Robert L. Livingston, La.
Jerry Lewis, Calif.
John Porter, Ill.
Harold Rogers, Ky.
Joe Skeen, N.M.
Frank R. Wolf, Va.
Tom DeLay, Texas
Jim Kolbe, Ariz.

Dean A. Gallo, N.J.
Barbara F. Vucanovich, Nev.
Jim Ross Lightfoot, Iowa
Ron Packard, Calif.
Sonny Callahan, Ala.
Helen Delich Bentley, Md.
James T. Walsh, N.Y.
Charles H. Taylor, N.C.
David L. Hobson, Ohio
Ernest Jim Istook, Okla.
Henry, Bonilla, Texas

Ways and Means

Democrats

Dan Rostenkowski, Ill., Chairman
Sam M. Gibbons, Fla.
J. J. Pickle, Texas
Charles B. Rangel, N.Y.
Pete Stark, Calif.
Andrew Jacobs Jr., Ind.
Harold E. Ford, Tenn.
Robert T. Matsui, Calif.
Barbara B. Kennelly, Conn.
William J. Coyne, Pa.
Michael A. Andrews, Texas
Sander M. Levin, Mich.

Benjamin L. Cardin, Md.
Jim McDermott, Wash.
Gerald D. Kleczka, Wis.
John Lewis, Ga.
Lewis F. Payne Jr., Va.
Richard E. Neal, Mass.
Peter Hoagland, Neb.
Michael R. McNulty, N.Y.
Mike Kopetski, Ore.
William J. Jefferson, La.
Bill Brewster, Okla.
Mel Reynolds, Ill.

Republicans

Bill Archer, Texas, Ranking
Philip M. Crane, Ill.
Bill Gradison, Ohio
Bill Thomas, Calif.
E. Clay Shaw Jr., Fla.
Don Sundquist, Tenn.
Nancy L. Johnson, Conn.

Jim Bunning, Ky.
Fred Grandy, Iowa
Amo Houghton, N.Y.
Wally Herger, Calif.
Jim McCrery, La.
Mel Hancock, Mo.
Rick Santorum, Pa.

Energy and Commerce

Democrats

John D. Dingell, Mich., Chairman
Henry A. Waxman, Calif.
Philip R. Sharp, Ind.
Edward J. Markey, Mass.
Al Swift, Wash.

Jim Cooper, Tenn.
J. Roy Rowland, Ga.
Thomas J. Manton, N.Y.
Edolphus Towns, N.Y.
Gerry E. Studds, Mass.

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F. Costello, Ill.; Harry A. Johnston, Fla.; Patsy T. Mink, Hawaii; Bill Orton, Utah; Lucien E. Blackwell, Pa.; Earl Pomeroy, N.D.

Olympia J. Snowe, Maine; Lamar Smith, Texas; C. Christopher Cox, Calif.; Wayne Allard, Colo.; Dan Miller, Fla.; Rick A. Lazio, N.Y.; Bob Franks, N.J.; Nick Smith, Mich.; Bob Inglis, S.C.; Martin R. Hoke, Ohio

District of Columbia

H. James Saxton, N.J.

Education and Labor

Eliot L. Engel, N.Y.; Xavier Becerra, Calif.; Robert C. Scott, Va.; Gene Green, Texas; Lynn Woolsey, Calif.; Carlo Romero-Barceló, Puerto Rico; Ron Klink, Pa.; Karan English, Ariz.; Ted Strickland, Ohio.

Peter Hoekstra, Mich.; Howard "Buck" McKeon, Calif.; Dan Miller, Fla.

Foreign Affairs

James L. Oberstar, Minn.; Charles E. Schumer, N.Y.; Matthew G. Martinez, Calif.; Robert A. Borski, Pa.; Donald M. Payne, N.J.; Robert E. Andrews, N.J.; Robert Menendez, N.J.; Sherrod Brown, Ohio; Cynthia McKinney, Ga.; Maria Cantwell, Wash.; Alcee L. Hastings, Fla.; Eric D. Fingerhut, Ohio; Peter Deutsch, Fla.; Albert R. Wynn, Md.

Cass Ballenger, N.C.; Dana Rohrabacher, Calif.; David A. Levy, N.Y.; Donald Manzullo, Ill.; Lincoln Diaz-Balart, Fla.; Ed Royce, Calif.

Government Operations

Karen L. Thurman, Fla.; Lynn Woolsey, Calif.; David Mann, Ohio; Bobby L. Rush, Ill.; Carolyn B. Maloney, N.Y.; Thomas M. Barrett, Wis.

John M. McHugh, N.Y.; Steve Horn, Calif.; Deborah Pryce, Ohio; John L. Mica, Fla.

House Administration

John A. Boehner, Ohio

Interior

Collin C. Peterson, Minn.; Carlo Romero-Barceló, Puerto Rico; Karan English, Ariz.; Karen Shepherd, Utah; Nathan Deal, Ga.; Maurice D. Hinchey, N.Y.; Robert A. Underwood, Guam.

Ken Calvert, Calif.; Scott McInnis, Colo.; Richard W. Pombo, Calif.; Jay Dickey, Ark.

Judiciary

John F. Reed, R.I.; Jerrold Nadler, N.Y.; Robert C. Scott, Va.; David Mann, Ohio; Melvin Watt, N.C.

Elton Gallegly, Calif.; Charles T. Canady, Fla.; Bob Inglis, S.C.; Robert W. Goodlatte, Va.

Merchant Marine

H. Martin Lancaster, N.C.; Elizabeth Furse, Ore.; Lynn Schenk, Calif.;

Parties Agree to House Rules Changes

In response to yearlong criticism of Congress, Democrats and Republicans last week approved a number of new House rules aimed at increasing lawmakers' effectiveness and giving the leadership more control over the legislative agenda.

Democrats agreed to create a policy-making council to set legislative priorities. Republicans took steps to diminish the power of the seniority system and spread leadership posts among more Republicans over time.

Democrats approved all but one of the major rules changes proposed by the Democratic leadership. Members first voted 174-35 to place limits on the time allotted for special orders, speeches by members at the end of the day on any topic. But the move caused an uproar among Republicans, who threatened to tie the House in procedural knots. Democrats later agreed to rescind the rule and to create a six-member bipartisan commission to search for a compromise.

The caucus avoided a battle between senior and junior members when Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., decided not to propose that committee chairmanships be limited to six years. Likewise, Maxine Waters, D-Calif., did not offer a proposal to prohibit full committee chairmen from heading up subcommittees.

Republicans decided to set aside a rules change that would have forced Joseph M. McDade, Pa., to step down as ranking member of the Appropriations Committee. Peter G. Torkildsen, Mass., proposed that if a ranking member was indicted he or she be forced to give up their post.

McDade was indicted on racketeering charges last May but Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, Ill., did not force him to step down at the time. Republicans agreed to set up a special task force to study Torkildsen's proposal.

As the majority party, Democrats not only determine their caucus rules, but the rules that govern the House.

Here is a summary of the major changes approved by the parties.

Democrats

• **Delegates' voting rights.** Grant the delegates from the four territories and the District of Columbia the right to vote on the floor when the House is in the Committee of the Whole House, a procedure that requires a lower number of members for a working quorum. Delegates, who currently can vote only in committee, would be allowed to vote on amendments to measures in certain instances but not on final passage.

• **Policy committee.** Establish a 20-member panel charged with setting the legislative agenda. The Speaker would appoint the chairman and panel members. Half of the members would come from the Steering and Policy Committee, and half from the rank and file.

• **Appropriations conferences.** Give authorizing committees non-voting representation on House-Senate conferences on appropriations bills.

• **Number of subcommittees.** Limit to six the number of subcommittees allowed for major committees. Other committees could have only five. The current limit is eight subcommittees each. The new rule would not apply to Appropriations. Each subcommittees could include no more than 60 percent of the full committee membership; the current limit is 70 percent.

• **Subcommittee assignments.** Limit members to no more than five subcommittees, including select committees and task forces (except Intelligence).

• **Privileged motions.** Allow the Speaker to delay for up to two days consideration of privileged motions, unless offered by the majority leader or minority leader. Under current rules, the motions must be considered immediately.

Republicans

• **Ranking members' terms.** Limit the tenure of committee ranking members to three, two-year terms. Service before the 103rd Congress would not count against the limit, so the rules change would not affect any member until at least 1999.

• **Ranking positions.** Starting in 1995, limit members to one committee ranking position. Current rules allow Republicans to serve as ranking member of one full committee and one subcommittee, or two subcommittees. The new rule would not apply to positions on the House Administration, the District of Columbia committees or joint and select panels.

• **Floor motions.** Give the leadership more authority on motions to instruct conferees or motions to recommit legislation. If more than one motion is proposed, the minority leader or most senior GOP leader will determine which motion is offered.

• **Freshman leadership.** Create a new leadership position for a freshman member. Michael D. Crapo, Idaho, was subsequently elected for the position.

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Gene Green, Texas; Alcee L. Hastings, Fla.; Dan Hamburg, Calif.; Blanche Lambert, Ark.; Anna G. Eshoo, Calif.; Tom Barlow, Ky.; Bart Stupak, Mich.

Jack Kingston, Ga.; Tillie Fowler, Fla.; Michael N. Castle, Del.; Peter T. King, N.Y.; Lincoln Diaz-Balart, Fla.

Public Works

Jerrold Nadler, N.Y.; Sam Copper-smith, Ariz.; Leslie L. Byrne, Va.; Maria Cantwell, Wash.; Pat Danner, Mo.; Karen Shepherd, Utah; Robert Menendez, N.J.; James E. Clyburn, S.C.; Corrine Brown, Fla.; Nathan Deal, Ga.; James A. Barcia, Mich.; Dan Hamburg, Calif.; Bob Filner, Calif.; Walter R. Tucker, Calif.; Eddie Bernice Johnson, Texas.

Wayne T. Gilchrest, Md.; Jennifer Dunn, Wash.; Tim Hutchinson, Ark.; Bill Baker, Calif.; Mac Collins, Ga.; Jay C. Kim, Calif.; David A. Levy, N.Y.; Steve Horn, Calif.; Bob Franks, N.J.; Peter I. Blute, Mass.; Howard "Buck" McKeon, Calif.; John L. Mica, Fla.; Peter Hoekstra, Mich.; Jack Quinn, N.Y.

Rules

Porter J. Goss, Fla.

Science

James A. Barcia, Mich.; Herbert C. Klein, N.J.; Eric D. Fingerhut, Ohio; Paul McHale, Pa.; Xavier Becerra, Calif.; Jane Harman, Calif.; Don Johnson, Ga.; Sam Coppersmith, Ariz.; Anna G. Eshoo, Calif.; Jay Inslee, Wash.; Eddie Bernice Johnson, Texas; David Minge, Minn.

Ken Calvert, Calif.; Martin R. Hoke, Ohio; Nick Smith, Mich.; Ed Royce, Calif.; Rod Grams, Minn.; John Linder, Ga.; Peter I. Blute, Mass.; Jennifer Dunn, Wash.; Bill Baker, Calif.; Roscoe G. Bartlett, Md.

Small Business

Eva Clayton, N.C.; Martin T. Meehan, Mass.; Pat Danner, Mo.; Ted Strickland, Ohio; Nydia M. Velázquez, N.Y.; Cleo Fields, La.; Marjorie Margolies-Mezvinsky, Pa.; Walter R. Tucker, Calif.; Ron Klink, Pa.; Lucille Roybal-Allard, Calif.; Earl F. Hilliard, Ala.

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Meetings & Events Scheduled

Events Today

COST & IMPACT OF AIDS

Health for Families and the Uninsured Subcommittee (Chairman Riegle, D-Mich.) of Senate Finance Committee will hold a hearing on methods of financing care for individuals with AIDS and the impact of the AIDS epidemic on the U.S. health-care system.

10am SD-534 Dirksen Bldg. December 14

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL: Tammy Boccomino - private witness, Warren, Mich.; William Haseltine - chief, Division of Human Retrovirology, Harvard University Dana-Farber Cancer Institute; June Sbborne - dean, University of Michigan School of Public Health and chairman, National Commission on AIDS

PANEL: Christine Nys - director, Medicaid Bureau, Health Care Financing Administration; Peter Arno - Department of Epidemiology and Social Medicine, Albert Einstein College of Medicine; Fred Hellinger - director, Division of Cost and Financing, Agency for Health Care Policy and Research, U.S. Public Health Service

★ CAMPAIGN FINANCE

Federal Election Commission Chairman Joan Aikens holds news conference to provide wrap-up on presidential campaign financing for 1992, with state-by-state review of public participation in \$1 tax checkoff for the Presidential Election Campaign Fund.

10:30am Federal Election Commission, 999 E St. NW, ninth floor hearing room December 14

Contact: Bill Bronrott, 301-652-6016; Fred Eiland, 202-219-4155

Senate Committees Future Listings

★ HEALTH CARE REFORM

Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee (Chairman Kennedy, D-Mass.) will hold hearings on health care reform, focusing on current proposals for managed competition and cost control.

10am SD-430 Dirksen Bldg. December 16 & 17

Witnesses scheduled:

December 16:

PANEL 1: Alain Enthoven - professor, Stanford University; Karen Davis - executive vice president, The Commonwealth Fund, New York, N.Y.

PANEL 2: Tom Elkin - assistant executive officer, Public Employee Retirement System of California, Sacramento, Calif.; Dr. James Block - chief executive officer, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

December 17: Paul Starr - professor, Princeton University; Dr. Phillip Lee - director, Institute for Health Policy Studies, University of California, San Francisco; Shoshanna Sofaer - Department of Health Care Services, George Washington University Medical Center; Jerome H. Grossman - chairman and chief executive officer, New England Medical Center, Boston, Mass.

★ New listing

■ LEGISLATIVE AGENDA OF VETERANS' ORGANIZATIONS

Joint Hearing

Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee (Chairman TBA) and House Veterans' Affairs Committee (Chairman Montgomery, D-Miss.) will hold joint hearings to hear veterans' organizations present their legislative agendas for the 103rd Congress.

9:30am 345 Cannon Bldg. February 23 & 25; March 2 & 31

Agenda:

February 23: Disabled American Veterans

February 25: Paralyzed Veterans of America; Blinded Veterans of America; Military Order of the Purple Heart; Jewish War Veterans

March 2: Veterans of Foreign Wars

March 31: AMVETS; Veterans of World War I; Vietnam Veterans of America; American Ex-Prisoners of War; Non-Commissioned Officers Association

House Committees Future Listings

★ IMPACT OF TELEVISION VIOLENCE ON CRIME

Field Hearing

Crime and Criminal Justice Subcommittee (Chairman Schumer, D-N.Y.) of House Judiciary Committee will hold an oversight field hearing on violence in television programming and its impact on the crime rate.

10am Site TBA New York, N.Y. December 15

■ VIOLENT CRIME ON HIGHWAYS & ROADWAYS

Crime and Criminal Justice Subcommittee (Chairman Schumer, D-N.Y.) of House Judiciary Committee will hold an oversight hearing on violent crime on highways and roadways.

Time & Room TBA Date TBA

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for December 9.

★ NAFTA & THE U.S. ECONOMY

House Small Business Committee (Chmn LaFalce, D-NY) will hold a hearing on the recently signed North American Free Trade Agreement between the United States, Canada and Mexico. The session will focus on the pact's implications for the United States economy and for small businesses.

10am 2359A Rayburn Bldg. December 15

Witnesses scheduled: Pat Choate - Manufacturing Policy Project; Adam Doeringer - ACD Knitting Mill, Ridgewood, N.Y.; Karin Lissakers - Columbia University; Jeffrey Schott - Institute for International Economics; Robert Wood - International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; William Workman - U.S. Chamber of Commerce; William Cunningham, Jr. - AFL-CIO; William Libman - Libman Broom Company, Arcola, Ill.

■ Revised listing

Other Events

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LOBBYING THE 103rd CONGRESS

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a conference on lobbying the 103rd Congress, focusing on tactics and strategies.

9am to 4:30pm, J.W. Marriott Hotel, 1331 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. **December 15**

Contact: Vincent Bryant at 202-887-8620

Agenda:

The Changed Environment of Congress

Framing Issues, Choosing Champions and Getting

Your Issues on the New Legislative Agenda

Grass-Roots Strategies and the New Congress:

Delivering Your Message From Back Home

The Changing Dynamics Between Members and Lobbyists

Organizing Broad-Based Coalitions to Target the

103rd Congress

Marketing Your Issues to the 103rd Congress

Note: There is a \$385 charge for this event. For reservations call the number listed above.

★ POLITICS OF HEALTH REVISION

Alliance for Health Reform and American Health Line will sponsor a forum on the politics of health-care revision, including an assessment of the impact of health-care revision issues on the election and a discussion of political strategies for enacting a health-revision package in the 103rd Congress.

9:30am to 11:30am, Washington Court Hotel, 525 New Jersey Ave. N.W. **December 16**

Contact: Ed Howard or Kevin Anderson at 202-466-5626

★ DRUNKEN DRIVING PREVENTION CAMPAIGN

A coalition of public and private organizations will sponsor a news conference to discuss the beginning of a nationwide campaign to curb drunken driving during the holiday season and to encourage states to enact a proposed tree-plant plan to combat impaired driving and underage drinking.

10:30am, upper Senate park (across Constitution Ave. from north side of Capitol Bldg.) **December 17**

Contact: Bill Bronrott at 301-652-6016

BANKING ISSUES FACING CLINTON

National Economists Club will sponsor a luncheon meeting to hear banking authority Bert Ely discuss the specific banking issues facing the new administration, including funding of the Resolution Trust Corporation, encouraging prudent bank lending, loosening banking regulation and revising the deposit insurance system.

Noon to 1:30pm, Montpelier dining room, Library of Congress Madison Bldg., 101 Independence Ave. S.E. **January 12**

Contact: 703-532-9048

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members. For reservations call the number listed above. Deadline for reservations is noon the day before the luncheon is scheduled.

GERMAN ISSUES

National Economists Club will sponsor a luncheon meeting to hear German radio and newspaper commentator Peter de Thaler discuss changes shaping German economic policy and the possible changes in U.S. policy toward Germany under the new Clinton administration.

Noon to 1:30pm, Montpelier dining room, Library of Congress Madison Bldg., 101 Independence Ave. S.E. **January 19**

Contact: 703-532-9048

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members. For reservations call the number listed above. Deadline for reservations is noon the day before the luncheon is scheduled.

MAKING DECISIONS UNDER NEW ECONOMIC RULES

National Economists Club will sponsor a luncheon meeting to hear William Mayer, dean of the University of Maryland College of Business and Management, discuss how to make business decisions in light of new economic rules and profound changes in current economic systems.

Noon to 1:30pm, George Washington University Club, Marvin Center, 800 21st St. N.W. **January 26**

Contact: 703-532-9048

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$14 for members and \$20 for non-members. For reservations call the number listed above. Deadline for reservations is noon the day before the luncheon is scheduled.

GOVERNOR'S MEETING

National Governor's Association will hold its annual winter meeting.

JW Marriott Hotel **January 31, February 1 & 2**

Contact: Lisa Lackovic at 202-624-5898

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-- W. POST's Al Kamen on Mack McLarty, boyhood friend of then-Billy Blythe, 12/13. (#4)

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CORRECTION: Due to a garbled transmission, Ed Rollins' statement in a BOSTON GLOBE piece, carried in Friday's HOTLINE, should have characterized his concern over GOP groups formed to "combat" the religious right, not the efforts of the religious right itself.

HOLD THE DATE: APN's post-election forum on health care, featuring Sen. Jay Rockefeller, pollsters Stan Greenberg and Fred Steeper, and consultants Jill Buckley and Don Sipple, takes place Wed. 12/16 at the Wash. Court Hotel's Ballroom, 525 N.J. Ave, NW; 9:30a-11:30a. All subscribers welcome. RSVP: 703/237-5130.

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GETTING A LITTLE BIG FOR HIS BRACES?

Larry King, saying he might broadcast from Cairo and Jerusalem:

"If we made a presidential candidate, maybe next year we might bring peace to the Middle East" (Balto. SUN, 12/14).

*1 ECONOMIC SUMMIT: LOOK OUT LARRY KING

Clinton's economic conference convenes today in Little Rock, meeting from 10:00a-7:30p EST. Tomorrow's session is from 9:30a-5:00p and will be followed by a press conference. C-SPAN and NPR will offer gavel-to-gavel coverage. Attendees include over 300 corporate execs., small-business owners, labor leaders, educators and economists, but no elected officials. There are seven planned sessions with a rotating group of 25 invited guests who will meet with Clinton, Gore, and designees Lloyd Bentsen, Leon Panetta, Robert Rubin, Robert Reich and Laura D'Andrea Tyson (mult., 12/13). All 50 states, as well as DC and Puerto Rico, will be represented (BOSTON GLOBE, 12/13). A nationwide telephone hookup run by NPR "will take center stage" for 15-minute sessions where Clinton and the attendees will answer calls (MIAMI HERALD, 12/13).

GREAT EXPECTATIONS (MAYBE?): The conference "is shaping up as a critical element in [Clinton's] drive to convince Americans that the economy still faces fundamental long-term problems despite recent signs of an upturn" (Brownstein/Peterson, L.A. TIMES, 12/13). with int'l crises in Somalia and Bosnia "beginning to take center stage, Clinton wants to remind the nation that he is remembering what got him to the White House" (Oman, ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE, 12/14). But "the prospect of Clinton spending up to nine hours on live TV has stirred concern among advisers" who "view the conference as a distraction from efforts to form a government, and a needless risk for Clinton" (Nagourney, USA TODAY, 12/14). Besides the participants, Clinton advisers "make clear" they have at least three other audiences in mind. "They are the Congress, the business community and the voters" (Friedman, N.Y. TIMES, 12/14).

THE ATTENDEES: CHICAGO TRIBUNE's Arndt: "Despite their impressive credentials, Clinton hasn't invited them for their wisdom. He wants their support" (12/13). Many of the participants "are longtime Clinton advisers and supporters, including a number who have been mentioned as possible choices for top administration jobs" (Lewthwaite, Balto. SUN, 12/13). Lingerie store owner Josie Natori on her invitation to the conference: "It went to the bottom of a pile of mail, and I didn't even notice it. ... My secretary finally brought it to my attention saying, 'You didn't respond to this and your husband thinks you should go.'" Natori had no idea the invite was to the conference, she thought it was just another invitation to a Christmas party (N.Y. TIMES, 12/13). Conference organizer Mickey Kantor said Ross Perot was not invited "because his presence would have turned the event into a 'media circus' and only gotten in the way of meaningful discussion" (MIAMI HERALD, 12/13).

AND THEIR COMMENTS: Sculley: "I see the conference ... really not developing strategy, but more focusing on the implementation of ideas and plans that the governor has already articulated during the campaign" ("Brinkley," ABC, 12/13). Rockefeller Foundation's Peter Goldmark: "The real value is that out of all these ideas, the new cabinet will be able to draw a new focus on the economy." Cooper Industries chair Robert Cizik: "As the size of the group has grown, the potential for real work to be accomplished has been diminished. ... If all we're doing is lending a stamp of approval for a predetermined program, then obviously there'll be some negative fallout" (NEWSDAY, 12/13).

SKEPTICS: House Min. Whip Newt Gingrich: "If he in fact knew what he was going to do when he ran, why are we having this summit?" (USA TODAY, 12/14). Rep. Dick Armey (R-TX): "Very little good has ever been done in this country from summits. So the summit makes me nervous; it makes me believe that there is some agenda out there we're not hearing about" ("Newsmaker Saturday," CNN, 12/12). "It was Ross Perot, not Bill Clinton who kept telling the country he needed an electronic town meeting to find out what 'the volunteers' had in mind. If Mr. Clinton, mike in hand, needs a Perot-style confab to figure out what needs to be done, what does that say for the Plan?" (Donohoe, W. TIMES, 12/14). ABC's Rodgers: "Because the conference has swelled from 50 to over 300 participants, skeptics are beginning to suggest it's mainly a media event" (12/13). NBC's Miklaszewski: "Supporters and critics alike wonder if there's more symbolism than substance to this conference. ... If nothing else, this conference will boost Little Rock's economy" (12/13). NPR's Nina Totenberg laughed at the thought of covering the conference ("Inside Washington," 12/12). CBS' Bill Plante in Little Rock: "Apart from a lot of rolled up sleeves, there's some question of just what this conference can accomplish, given the fact that the economy is improving anyway, and given the fact that it was never intended to accomplish anything specific" (12/14).

*2 ECONOMIC TEAM: REACTION POSITIVE

TIME's Goodgame calls it "the capital's most potent lobbying firm: Bentsen, Panetta, Rubin & Altman." A transition official: "Bill didn't want a brain trust. He needed a sales force -- and that's what he got." Conservative activist Bay Buchanan joked Clinton is "the only liberal in the group" (12/21 issue). The team is made up of people "used to running their own shows" and "meshing their policies and personalities into a smooth-running unit may not be easy" (Roberts/Hardigg, U.S. NEWS, 12/21 issue). The team "clearly won't agree on every approach. But to a remarkable degree, they share singular ideas" (Dentzer, U.S. NEWS, 12/21 issue). "Clinton sent clear signals that he had gotten religion about the fiscal mess" (NEWSWEEK, 12/21 issue). N.Y. TIMES Kurtzman notes both Bentsen and Panetta were members of Gov. Mario Cuomo's economic brain trust (12/13). W. POST editorial: "[Panetta and Rivlin] are not just the deficit hawks they have been accurately described as being. ... They are people whose entire careers have been built around telling the truth about the state of federal finance" (12/13). BOSTON HERALD editorial: "Picking Bentsen and Panetta ... is a sign that Clinton is serious about abandoning his party's old, ideology-driven handling of economic issues. We're encouraged" (12/11). RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH's McDowell: "The makeup of the team tells us that the deficit is Clinton's priority" (12/13).

BENTSEN: NEWSWEEK's Alter writes, "As even the Clinton camp admits, the idea that Bentsen will 'reassure' financial markets here and abroad is silly. Such reassurance is good for about two weeks. ... The real reason for Bentsen's appointment is the hope that he will get Clinton's package through Congress. ... The best argument for Bentsen is that it removes him as an obstacle" (12/21). A Hill staffer: "He operates like the queen mother. It's hard for me to imagine him thinking of himself as a member of a team" (U.S. NEWS, 12/21). "From a political standpoint the selection ... rates an A+" (Hood, K.S. STAR, 12/13). Header over Alexander Cockburn's L.A. TIMES' op-ed: "Lloyd Bentsen, Comforter to Haves." Subhead: "Clinton has killed any chance of real

reform" (12/13).

PANETTA: "As much of a deficit hawk as Perot" (NEWSWEEK, 12/21 issue). Balto. SUN header: "Panetta: A Different Kind of Democrat Even Before Clinton Made it Fashionable" (12/13). "Legendary on Capitol Hill as a frugal man to work for" (Ingwersen, C.S. MONITOR, 12/11).

ALTMAN: He "knows the department well and was picked largely for his ability to keep things running smoothly while Bentsen racks up the frequent-flier miles" (U.S. NEWS, 12/21). "Has a banker's nitty-gritty expertise that Bentsen lacks" (NEWSWEEK, 12/21).

RIVLIN: "The total expert. Panetta's deputy is Panetta, only more so." She is "so anti-deficit that she endorsed Perot's plan" (NEWSWEEK, 12/21).

RUBIN: TIME's "Grapevine" reports Rubin and Bentsen already have a "trusting relationship" as Rubin has "personally supervised" Bentsen's blind trust "for years." Now that Rubin is leaving Goldman Sachs, Bentsen "must decide whether to leave the trust with Goldman or move it to another firm" (12/21 issue). "Some say Rubin is a good fit: a borderline nerd who chooses his words carefully and avoids the flamboyant egotism of many Wall Street hotshots" (U.S. NEWS, 12/21). BUFFALO NEWS' Turner notes backers of Rubin may have been the ones "cranking out negatives" on Sen. Pat Moynihan (D-NY). By trashing Moynihan, these "mechanics" hoped to keep Bentsen on the Hill, and open the door for Rubin to be the Treas. Sec (12/12).

PLUG IT UP: TIME's Shapiro writes on leaks of names to the media: "The Clinton appointment process has sprung more leaks than a tramp freighter flying a flag of convenience. Almost every day there has been another name in the news linked to a likely job." While these names are sometimes purposely floated, Clinton advisors "deny any hand in releasing the strings on these trial balloons." One "clearly envious" Clinton aide: "Jim Baker was a master at these calculated leaks. But we're just not that good. Maybe we will be someday" (12/21 issue).

*3 FRIDAY APPOINTMENTS: SOCIAL ACTIVISM DAY

On 12/11, Clinton announced the appointments of Univ./WI chancellor Donna Shalala to be HHS Sec., Harvard prof. Robert Reich to be Labor Sec., UC/Berkeley prof. Laura D'Andrea Tyson to be chair of the Council of Economic Advisers and FL Enviro. Dept. head Carol Browner to head the EPA. N.Y. TIMES editorial: "creative but not ideological, energetic but not confrontational" (12/12). "Youth and change were the message" (West, Balto. SUN, 12/12). "Activists to create and implement his aggressive agendas for job training, health care, welfare and the environment" (Locin, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 12/12). "A renewed commitment to activism" (Jehl/Lauter, L.A. TIMES, 12/12). Clinton's appointments "turned left" (Price, W. TIMES, 12/12). "Innovative thinkers who work outside the Washington Beltway and -- except for Shalala -- are members of the president-elect's generation of baby-boomers" (Boyd/Ullmann, KNIGHT-RIDDER, 12/12). Balto. SUN editorial: "Liberals will be as happy with his second round of choices as conservatives were with his first" (12/12). "Friday's tableau ... was striking for its youth and uncommon profile" (Wilkie, BOSTON GLOBE, 12/12). W. TIMES header: "Four more nominees reflect academic ties, Hillary's pull" (12/12). Hillary's "influence is already evident" (Friedman, N.Y. TIMES, 12/14). The choices "put a premium on new ideas for governing and they are aimed at satisfying key constituency groups,

including feminists and environmentalists" (U.S. NEWS, 12/21). TV REAX: ABC's Roberts called it "Ladies Day" ("Brinkley," ABC, 12/13). Mona Charen: "These people are very far left." Bob Novak: "This is the first Cabinet in American history ... that is picked by affirmative action" ("Capital Gang," CNN, 12/12). ABC's Wooten said the choices "gave more women more power in the government than ever before" (12/11). Jack Germond: "It may not reflect the face of America totally, but it certainly reflects the face of his winning coalition" (CNN, 12/11). Eleanor Clift: "How sweet it is to see only a token male for a change" ("McLaughlin Group," 12/12). House GOP Conference Chair Dick Armey (R-TX): "Certainly they're competent people, people that deserve respect, and it's hard for me to suggest that these are not people worthy of the positions for which they have been selected" ("Newsmaker Saturday," CNN, 12/12).

BROWNER: Gov. Lawton Chiles (D) said Browner's appointment "sends a message to polluters that 'they had better clean up their act.'" MIAMI HERALD's Anderson writes Browner has "gained a reputation for firm but fair dealings with land developers, agribusiness and other interests" (12/12). She comes "with powerful allies, generally good reviews, and a resume showing little experience as an administrator" (Richter, L.A. TIMES, 12/12). Those who have worked with her describe her as "a committed public servant who has a sophisticated understanding of environmental issues and the political skills to fashion innovative solutions" (Dumanoski, BOSTON GLOBE, 12/12). Balto. SUN's West writes she has a reputation as a "live wire," and is "highly respected" among enviros (12/12). N.Y. TIMES editorial: "faithfully reflects Mr. Clinton's vision of artful activism" (12/12). "Represents another victory" for Gore (W.S. JOURNAL, 12/14). W. TIMES editorial notes Clinton slipped in introducing Browner as the first woman to head EPA (Anne Gorsuch Burford was EPA Admin. under Reagan): "This is what happens when a particular gender or skin color becomes the prime characteristic" (12/14).

REICH: Clinton "has signaled that he hopes to break free from the traditional Democratic approach to labor issues"; Labor "will no longer be a policy backwater" (Risen, L.A. TIMES, 12/12). AFL-CIO pres. Lane Kirkland: "Clinton has chosen someone who recognizes the primary role of the labor of human beings in economic progress" (release, 12/11). SEIU pres. John Sweeney: "We are impressed [Clinton] has appointed a close friend and confidant, someone he trusts and will listen to as a Cabinet advisor" (release, 12/11). "Reich could well become the most visible Labor Secretary since Frances Perkins" (Greenhouse, N.Y. TIMES, 12/12). Major labor leaders "appeared genuinely satisfied, if surprised by the appointment" (Butterfield, BOSTON GLOBE, 12/12). "Reich is to Bill Clinton what Butch Cassidy was to the Sundance Kid -- the one with the ideas" (Rankin, KNIGHT-RIDDER, 12/12). CHICAGO TRIB editorial: "Reich is no political hack. And that's saying a lot when it comes to the position of secretary of labor" (12/13).

SHALALA: "With a background in higher education -- not health or welfare -- and a leaning toward liberal political orthodoxy, her appointment ... will not be without controversy" (Diemer, Cleveland PLAIN DEALER, 12/12). N.Y. TIMES' Chira reports Shalala and others "say her best qualification is her ability to cut through bureaucracies" (12/12). N.Y. TIMES editorial calls her a "more curious choice" for HHS than the other three for their positions: "She is primarily an educator" (12/12). Shalala "lacks direct expertise over any of the issues

overseen" by HHS, but report a "first step toward adding expertise ... would probably be taken with the appointment" of Rep. Tom Downey (D-NY), a close friend of Gore's and head of the transition HHS cluster (Jehl/Lauter, L.A. TIMES, 12/12). Family Research Council's Gary Bauer: "It's hard for me to see what in her background qualifies her for this post" (W. TIMES, 12/12). "One of the most accomplished and politically well-connected women in America" (Green, KNIGHT-RIDDER, 12/12).

TYSON: The choice signals a "potential swing toward more interventionist trade and domestic policies" (Lochhead, S.F. CHRONICLE, 12/12). A "decidedly unorthodox choice": The first woman to head CEA is "almost certainly" the first CEA chair "to believe that managed trade is often preferable to free trade and that industrial policy works" (Nasar, N.Y. TIMES, 12/12). Cato Institute's Wm Niksanen: "She's not qualified for this position" (AR DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE, 12/12). Evans & Novak call it a "stunning 11th-hour decision ... that elevated gender balance over issues" (N.Y. POST, 12/12). "The only surprise on the economic team" and "also the only real liberal" (NEWSWEEK, 12/21 issue). Fred Barnes: "Diversity politics is also quota politics, and he needed to have another woman there. So he put a woman ... who doesn't even agree with him" ("Group," 12/12). "Her standing in the academic world doesn't match some of her rivals for the post. ... Two other members of the CEA, who could provide strength in the macroeconomics area, are still to be named" (Wartzman, W.S. JOURNAL, 12/14).

*4 SATURDAY APPOINTMENTS: MR. INSIDE AND MR. OUTSIDE

On 12/12, Clinton appointed DNC chair Ron Brown as Commerce Sec. and longtime friend/ARKLA chair Thomas "Mack" McLarty as WH CoS. N.Y. NEWSDAY's Page calls the appointments a "study in contrasts: A quintessential Washington insider for Commerce, and a Washington outsider for the most inside of jobs at the White House" (12/13). In his announcement, Clinton "redefined both roles." He pledged Commerce "would become a 'powerhouse' in promoting U.S. business at home and abroad" and described the CoS post as that of an "honest broker" who organizes the president's staff, schedule and paper flow "so that an 'open and forward-looking culture' can thrive there" (Devroy, W. POST, 12/12). Clinton "warmly embraced both men as they were introduced ... and visibly strained to control his emotions when he named his old friend" McLarty (Taylor, W. TIMES, 12/13).

MCLARTY: The selection "came as a surprise because he has no Washington experience. Clinton reportedly asked McLarty to be CoS "the day after the election, but he did not decide until recently to accept the job" (Leubsdorf, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 12/13). The press conference "was dominated by questions about whether McLarty would be able to succeed as chief of staff" (Kranish, BOSTON GLOBE, 12/13). The choice "is to some extent a gamble that [McLarty's] skills and personal ties will outweigh his unfamiliarity with Congress and the rest of the Washington establishment" (West, Balto. SUN, 12/13). Many McLarty friends "seemed to go out of their way to describe him as a polar opposite" to John Sununu. Sen. David Pryor (D-AR), who was Gov. while McLarty was AR Dem chair: "I cannot imagine turning on 'Crossfire' and seeing Mack debating some Republican" (Devroy, W. POST, 12/13). W. POST's Kamen writes McLarty "was Clinton's friend before Clinton was Clinton, back when the president-elect was known as Billy Blythe" (12/13). Clinton "signaled that he wanted an apolitical referee to reconcile competing factions, not

an advocate for any particular point of view. He was also determined to pick someone who could keep a secret" (Friedman, N.Y. TIMES, 12/13). McLarty "is expected to act as an honest broker rather than a forbidding doorkeeper" (Page, NEWSDAY, 12/13). ARKLA exec./transition aide Skip Rutherford: "He's a good delegator. ... He allows a lot of input, a lot of creativity, a lot of disagreement after that. He likes getting differing opinions, and he doesn't mind if people disagree with him" (N.Y. TIMES, 12/14). W.S. JOURNAL's Birnbaum & Frisby writes the past suggests those who have been "most effective" as CoS "were deeply rooted in Washington before they came to the White House" (12/14). David Broder noted a "creeping Carterism": "My guess is that what Pres. Clinton has guaranteed himself is that he will be in the center of a lot of arguments and have to resolve them himself." Russert: "I like the idea of having someone who's known you, who knew you before you were famous" ("Meet the Press," NBC, 12/13).

SHINEY, HAPPY CAMPAIGN PEOPLE: W. POST's Devroy writes the choice of McLarty "was intended in part to allow the second tier of White House staff to operate with the opposite profile -- as experienced Washington hands familiar with Congress, national politics and political communication." Four are expected to hold WH jobs under McLarty: Transition commun. dir. George Stephanopoulos, transition dep. dir. Mark Gearan, campaign consultant Paul Begala and Hill & Knowlton's Howard Paster, who is "likely" to head the cong. liaison office (12/14).

BROWN: The first African-American named to the Cabinet, Brown "has made his living as a lobbyist and lawyer, representing interests ranging from Japanese companies to the Haitian dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier." He anticipated no problems with conflict of interest questions in confirmation, "because he said he had adhered to the highest ethical standards" (Kranish, BOSTON GLOBE, 12/13). Brown was interested in a foreign policy post, such as U.N. Amb. or U.S. Trade Rep. Sources said background checks had been started on Brown for the U.N. post, but Brown "may have indicated" to Clinton that he preferred Commerce (Leubsdorf, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 12/13). Brown has "affirmed the ascension of a new style of black politicians" (Lewis, N.Y. TIMES, 12/13). He "worked his way up the ladder through white America" (Phillips, W. POST, 12/13). W. TIMES' Pruden: "The appointment ... demonstrates not that there's necessarily anything wrong with his alternating government service with making big money, but that the New Democrats are blowing smoke at the rest of us by pretending to do things differently than their Republican predecessors" (12/13).

QUESTIONS: If Brown is confirmed, "it would make for a stern test of Mr. Clinton's proposed ethics guidelines." Brown's law firm, Patton, Boggs & Blow, has represented Oman, Gabon and Haiti, among others, and Clinton has proposed those who serve in his admin. "be barred permanently from representing foreign governments." Brown "may also face questions" about an earlier conflict of interest allegations in the awarding of the NYC trash contract to a firm headed by an associate before the DNC decision to hold its convention in NYC (Lewis, N.Y. TIMES, 12/13). McLarty was questioned on his role in an RTC suit over a failed S&L owned by an ARKLA subsidiary and has recused himself from any dealings with the S&L issue during the transition and said he would continue to do so as CoS (mult, 12/13).

*5 FOREIGN POLICY POSITIONS: THE NEXT ORDER OF BUSINESS?

"After choosing much of his domestic team last week," Clinton "turned his attention" to Sec/State and nat'l security staff -- "and finds himself forced to choose among competing goals ... as well as conflicting advice from his supporters." Aides say decisions on State, Defense and NSA could come "this week" (McManus, L.A. TIMES, 12/14).

STATE: Most note Mack McLarty's appointment as WH CoS leaves Warren Christopher as the leading contender. Christopher, "who many thought" would have been the best CoS pick, "now is expected" to become Sec/State (Birnbaum/Frisby, W.S. JOURNAL, 12/14). Clinton, asked if McLarty's appointment opened the door for Christopher at State: "That's why I don't like follow-up questions" (mult., 12/13). On "Meet the Press," Christopher was greeted by NBC's Tim Russert's, "May I call you Mr. Secretary?" Christopher: "I suppose I should have expected that question some time this morning, Tim, but I thought you'd let me get warmed up before I had to answer it." Christopher, asked about comments made when he took the transition job that he would play no other role in the admin.: "I'm trying to carry out my duties on the basis of that assumption ... That's my highest priority." Asked if he was ruling out State: "We'll have to see how that works out down the road" (12/13). NBC's Pauley called Christopher the "front runner" (12/11). CBS' Spencer: "The rumor mill candidate ... has shifted" from Powell to Christopher (12/11). BOSTON GLOBE's Kranish reports Clinton "has seriously considered naming" JCS chair Colin Powell. Some Clinton aides "are said to be pushing strongly for Powell." But a senior Clinton aide "said he expects Clinton will appoint his longtime friend Christopher. The source said it would be out of character for Clinton to appoint someone he does not know well" (12/12). Morton Kondracke reports transition aides Sandy Berger and Brian Atwood held an "extensive meeting" 12/10 with Sen. Bill Bradley (D-NJ). "This suggests that Bradley ... is still a viable candidate. But other sources said Clinton was reluctant to drain the Senate of Democratic incumbents." Kondracke calls Powell a "person of unquestioned stature" who would "free Clinton to concentrate on domestic affairs" (ROLL CALL, 12/14 issue).

DEFENSE: Dick Cheney predicted his successor would be Rep. Les Aspin (D-WI) ("Evans & Novak," CNN, 12/12). CBS' Spencer reported Aspin "is thought to lead the pack" (12/11). VP-elect Gore "is said to be lobbying for his friend Aspin." But one source said Aspin "considers being defense secretary a 'dead-end job' and would only consider it under certain circumstances. A call from Clinton would almost certainly change his mind, Clinton aides said" (Kranish, BOSTON GLOBE, 12/12). If Clinton decides to maintain a "moderate approach" to troop reduction, his choice may be Aspin; but if he "wants to take a more radical tack in restructuring the military establishment," he could turn to an outsider such as Martin Marietta CEO Norman Augustine (McManus, L.A. TIMES, 12/14). Kondracke writes, should they both get appointed, Powell and Aspin "could be at war with each other over when to go to war" (ROLL CALL, 12/14 issue).

NSA: Talk revolves around two transition advisers: Atty Sandy Berger and Mt. Holyoke's Tony Lake (McManus, L.A. TIMES, 12/14). Kondracke reports some sources say Clinton "feels so close to Christopher ... that he is reluctant to send him to State, intending instead to make him" WH CoS or NSA (ROLL CALL, 12/14 issue). The article was written before the appointment of McLarty for CoS.

TALK, TALK: The "Meet the Press" panel agreed it would be

Christopher for State (NBC, 12/13). George Will: "You would expect there to be a heavy emphasis on international economic affairs in the State Department and that might indicate someone like Bill Bradley." Cokie Roberts: "Except they can't take anymore Democrats out of the Senate. ... Bradley's seat would be in real trouble. ... At some point you start to hurt yourself" ("Brinkley," ABC, 12/13). Evan Thomas on Powell: "That was last week's rumor. This week it looks like Warren Christopher." Charles Krauthamer on Powell: "It co-opts him into the Democratic Party. I mean after all he is going to be a candidate for the presidency one of these days, and this way he would be coming out as a Democrat" ("Inside Washington," 12/12).

*6 CABINET TALK

AGRICULTURE: Rep. Mike Espy (D-MS) "is the leading contender" (Birnbaum/Frisby, W.S. JOURNAL, 12/14). There were weekend reports some environmental groups were lobbying against Espy "because of what they considered his poor record in that area" (AP, 12/11). Sen. Dave Durenberger (R-MN) endorsed retiring ND Gov. Geo. Sinner (D-ND) (Minneapolis STAR-TRIBUNE, 12/7). Charles Cook notes the initial opposition to Rep. Jill Long (D-IA) based on her short tenure in the House. "But even some normally Republican agricultural lobbyists begrudgingly ... give Long high marks, noting she was born and raised on a farm and still owns one, that she's always been underrated, and, more importantly, that she was out-front for Clinton early on." Upon getting elected in '86, Espy said his first three choices for cmte assignments were "agriculture, agriculture and agriculture" (ROLL CALL, 12/14 issue). Ft. Wayne JOURNAL-GAZETTE's Howey profiles Long's career, noting how often she was taken lightly by opponents: "Surprised Jill Long is talked about as Cabinet member? Don't be. It didn't just happen, you know" (12/13).

ATTORNEY GENERAL: Clinton "has asked his team to expand its search" after U.S. Court of Appeals judge Patricia Wald "decided she did not want to leave the bench. Officials made it clear Clinton wants someone other than a white male for that post" (Devroy/Kamen, W. POST, 12/12). NBC's Pauley mentioned U.S. Court of Appeals judge Amalya Kearse as a leading candidate for AG (12/11). Cal Thomas: "Oh, I like Ed Meese, but I don't think he will be selected" ("Meet the Press," NBC, 12/13). U.S. NEWS reports the DoJ "is likely to be an incubator for Clinton's liberal impulses on social issues such as civil-rights enforcement for minorities, women and gays" (12/21 issue).

EDUCATION: Chris Matthews mentions ex-NJ Gov. Tom Kean (R) and Apple Computer CEO John Sculley as possibilities for Education ("Group," 12/12). Evans & Novak report Spelman College pres./transition educ. cluster head Johnnetta Cole "is shown by her writings and associations to have been closely connected thought the '70s and early '80s to support for Communist dictatorships and the Soviet-front U.S. Peace Council. Two of the most senior figures in the Clinton transition made it clear to us that they had no idea about Cole's background and then added that they couldn't care less" (W. POST, 12/14). In a piece on backstage lobbying efforts against certain candidates, N.Y. TIMES' Friedman notes a "pre-emptive strike" by conservatives against Cole. Transition press sec. Dee Dee Myers: "These charges are silly" (12/13).

TRANSPORTATION: JOURNAL OF COMMERCE reports the "most frequently heard name in recent days" is ex-Gov. Jim Blanchard (D-MI). Also mentioned: Sen. Frank Lautenberg (D-NJ), Rep.

Norman Mineta (D-CA), recently installed as House Public Works & Trans. Cmte chair (12/14). W.S. JOURNAL calls banker William Daley the "leading contender" for Transportation (12/14).

WH STAFF: Ex-Gov. Madeleine Kunin (D-VT), who lost out to Carol Browner for EPA Admin., "is now rumored to be under consideration to head the Council of Environmental Quality" (Birnbaum/Frisby, W.S. JOURNAL, 12/14).

DNC CHAIR: Campaign manager David Wilhelm, mentioned as a likely choice for DNC chair, "plans to meet soon with" Reagan political aides Ed Rollins and Lyn Nofziger. "One purpose: to find out how Ronald Reagan generated tens of thousands of letters and telephone calls in support of his first-term agenda" (U.S. NEWS, 12/21 issue). In a separate piece, U.S. NEWS' Walsh et al report Wilhelm "is helping to construct an organization" to expand the "sophisticated operations" of the Reagan WH: Use the DNC to keep contact with Clinton's base supporters; reach out to state and local officials with an inter-governmental affairs unit; network with constituency groups; establish a "public-liaison" office (12/21 issue).

NEXT IN LINE? CNN's Blitzer noted Clinton aides "are suggesting" ex-S.A. Mayor Henry Cisneros "has all but wrapped up" HUD, ex-AZ Gov. Bruce Babbitt "certainly has a good shot" at Interior and retiring Sen. Tim Wirth (D-CO) "looks like he has the best chance" at Energy ("Inside Politics," CNN, 12/11). CBS' Spencer reports "Nobody knows who the favorite for attorney general is, but we are promised this will all be over by Christmas." CBS also showed still pictures of Cisneros for HUD, and Wirth for Energy (12/11). NBC's Pauley mentions Rep. Mike Espy (D-MS) for USDA and U.S. Court of Appeals judge Amalya Kearse for AG (12/11).

*7 CLINTON: ETHICS REAX

N.Y. TIMES editorial: "The new policy goes far toward meeting the public's desire for cleaner government. The clearest signal on Mr. Clinton's commitment to changing how business is done in Washington is still to come -- his proposal for cleaning up campaign financing" (12/14). JOURNAL OF COMMERCE editorial: "[Clinton's] rigid new ethics rules are in many ways myopic and likely to do more harm than good. His standards for trade negotiators, in particular, will give special interests more, not less, influence in Clinton trade policy. In fact, his rules all but assure that America will have less experienced trade officials who will be doomed to repeat negotiating mistakes of the past" (12/14). Balto. SUN editorial cites a Harris Poll from Summer '92 that showed only 29% of Americans rating "the moral and ethical standards" of the Bush admin. "excellent or good": "If [the rules] are vigorously enforced and if the public can see results in general interest policies, should help raise that figure for his [admin.]. ... But if any branch of government has an ethical image problem, it is Congress" (12/14). Senior Executive's Assn counsel Jerry Shaw: "You better be somebody relatively through with your career when you take that kind of pledge, because you're going to have to change professions when you quit." Reagan OPM dir. Donald Devine said firms "will continue to hire ex-officials for behind-the-scenes advice and knowledge": "The idea that this is some kind of real breakthrough is preposterous." Carter WH adviser Stu Eizenstat: "I don't see anything here that in any major way will deter people who are committed to serve from doing so" (Barr, W. POST, 12/14).

*8 GORE: DOWNPLAYS HIS INFLUENCE

VP-elect Al Gore "has been playing an unprecedented role" in the transition, from "helping to shape policy," to exerting "considerable influence" in the selection of top admin. officials. A senior Clinton aide: "All you have to do is look at how much clout Al has exercised already to understand that this is really, really different." The "clearest example of Gore's sway" was the choice of ex-Gore aide Carol Browner as EPA chief. Sources said, "when the initial list of prospects for the EPA job was drawn up, Browner was not even on it," but was added at Gore's suggestion (Pertman, BOSTON GLOBE, 12/13). Gore is also "credited with helping to derail the nomination" of Lawrence Summers to be chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors. A Summers bank memo supporting shipping toxic waste to the Third World raised doubts among enviros. While Gore's objections were "not fatal" to Summers' nomination, the naming of Laura Tyson in his place "offers clear evidence that Gore is at the table, making his views known." Enviro "also see Gore as their main ally" in a fight to block the nomination of Rep. Mike Espy (D-MS) as Ag Sec., citing Espy's "poor voting record" on enviro issues. Close sources say Gore's "influence will be felt even more" in filling jobs at the deputy sec. level (Kamen/Devroy, W. POST, 12/13). Asked by CBS's Schieffer if his blocking appointments meant the admin. had an "environmental litmus test," Gore answered: "I am not blocking anyone; I am giving private advice on the full range of issues and decisions. ... my input is taken into account along with input from others" ("Face the Nation," 12/13). Gore's CW arrow is up: "Ozone Man cooking with high octane; first veep ever with veto power" (NEWSWEEK, 12/21 issue).

WH ROLE: Associated Press VP Walter Mears, in a W. TIMES op-ed, writes Clinton has said Gore will have specific responsibilities "including lobbying the Congress on our program." Gore's Hill experience is expected to be a plus, but other VP Hill veterans, including LBJ and Spiro Agnew have not fared well. "It is a fact of vice presidential life that when a vote is really crucial or politically difficult, the president is his own best lobbyist, and the senator or House member wants to hear from him directly." Instead, "the most influential, and thus powerful," work a VP can do "is unwritten and offstage, as a private counselor" to the pres. "That sort of silent partnership may be Mr. Gore's most important role" (12/13).

*9 GRAND OLD DEPARTURE: EXIT STAGE RIGHT

LECTURE CIRCUIT: U.S. NEWS' "Washington Whispers" reports Defense Sec. Dick Cheney "will be the most sought-after" member of the Bush admin. on the speaking circuit, able to command up to \$40,000/gig. Other "top draws": Marlin Fitzwater and HUD Sec. Jack Kemp. "Surprisingly, there so far is little demand" for Dan Quayle (12/21 issue). Cheney, asked if he'll be on the GOP "rubber chicken circuit" next year: "I expect to stay active in Republican politics ... I've received a number of invitations to travel and speak on behalf of the party, and I will expect to do exactly that. ... I haven't decided whether or not I'm going to run for anything again. I might at some point decide I want to run in Wyoming or that I want to run for national office, but it's far too soon to make that decision." Cheney, asked if his wife, ex-NEH chief Lynn Cheney, will run for WY Senate: "If she is, she hasn't told me about it" ("Evans & Novak," CNN, 12/12). A N.Y. POST editorial praises Lynn Cheney's work at NEH and notes she "has been a magnificent public servant. We hope she returns

to the national stage" (12/14).

QUAYLE: NEWSWEEK reports Quayle intends to write a memoir of "his controversial four years as George Bush's veep as soon as he leaves office next month. It will be a highly personal narrative, not a kiss-and-tell book," according to friends. Quayle has completed a three-page outline of the book that one friend says will "be somewhere between stiff-upper-lip and pain-and-suffering melodrama" (12/21 issue).

THERE, THERE: A flier faxed around DC last week invited all Hill GOPers and Bush/Quayle appointees to attend a job search seminar sponsored by the Bush/Quayle Association at the Capitol Hill Club 12/17-18. WH officers, executive search firms, Hill employees and former appointees will give "suggestions, tips, hand outs, and a Q & A session," and reminders that "life doesn't end" (Lippman/Barr, W. POST, 12/14).

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===== NATIONAL BRIEFING =====

*10 COVER TO COVER

ECONOMIST -- Photo: Charles and Di. "A royal fudge" (12/12-18 issue).

NEWSWEEK -- Photo: Princess Di. "On Her Own" (12/21).

TIME -- Photo: U.S. serviceman among Somalis. Header: "Restoring Hope." Subhead: "Clinton's First Foreign Challenge: If Somalia Why Not Bosnia?" (12/21).

U.S. NEWS -- Graphic: Manger scene. "The First Noel: New light on the Christmas story" (12/21).

*11 RNC CHAIR: ASHCROFT STILL MULLING BID

Outgoing MO Gov. John Ashcroft (R), last reported as "losing interest" in the contest (see HOTLINE 12/2), may yet run. Bob Ferguson, Ashcroft's CoS: "As of today, he is not a candidate. But he is giving it most serious consideration." ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH's Lambrecht reports Ashcroft "is expected to make his decision known in a few day." If he runs "he will probably work to seize the mantle of outsider running against candidates of Washington." Ashcroft, a gospel singer and son of a fundamentalist minister, "is identified with the Christian Right." He also "has the reputation as a popular and pragmatic governor who operates easily in national circles." Announced candidates for the post: GOP strategist Haley Barbour, ex-CO GOP chair Bo Callaway and NRSC co-chair Spencer Abraham. Bush adviser Charles Black and Sen. Mitch McConnell (R-KY) "have suggested that they, too, might run." The chair will be chosen 1/28 in St. Louis (12/11). Callaway, also an ex-Army Sec., "predicts big doings" for the GOP meet: "It will be a major story. A circus. A wonderful gathering." POST-DISPATCH's Lambrecht cites divisions over economic policy and abortion, the collapse of the "Reagan-era coalition of voters" and "the depths of Bush's plunge" as problems waiting to be tackled in St. Louis. "The party is divided over economic policy into the Kemp wing and the Dole wing. ... Frosty relations between Kemp and Dole suggest that the differences might not be easily patched" (12/12).

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

*12 FLORIDA: COURTS "OVERHAUL" METRO-DADE GOVT.

In a "sweeping overhaul" of Metro-Dade government expected "to boost minority political power," U.S. District Judge Donald Graham "abolished the mayor's office and imposed a new system of district elections for commissioners." Graham's ruling found "Metro's method of electing the mayor and eight commissioners by countywide vote effectively shut blacks and Hispanics out of the political process." Graham allowed 10 days for county leaders to agree on a new plan for the elections, including the number and shapes of districts. After 10 days, Graham said "he would impose a new system himself." The new elections are set for 2/16, unless blocked by an emergency appeal pending before the 11th U.S. Circuit Court in Atlanta. The decision "is likely to pit the seven white commissioners against one another in just a handful of white-controlled districts." Rep.-elect Carrie Meek (D-17), a member of the group which filed the suit against Metro: "I think we've seen the end of white domination on the commission." David Samson, pres. of Concerned Citizens of

Northeast Dade: "We will lose our voice - we will be absolutely nothing. We'll be one of the so-called Anglo districts. We won't have a chance against five Hispanics and two blacks" (Filkins/Strouse, MIAMI HERALD, 12/11).

*13 ILLINOIS: "ROSTY'S PHANTOM OFFICE"

CHICAGO SUN-TIMES' Neubauer reports Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D-08) "has paid more than \$73,000 in campaign funds to himself and his sisters in rent for a campaign office that appears to be little more than a mail drop." Rosty's campaign has rented the space "on a year-in, year-out basis" since '86, paying \$500 a month, now up to \$1,250 a month. Real estate industry sources say rents for area office spaces "have not risen so quickly." The lease may violate House rules against converting campaign funds for personal use. Rosty has "managed to obscure" his interest in the building and the rent payments on disclosure reports. His sister, Gladys, who half-owns the building, says the space "has been vacant for years" and is used "for storage." Rosty claims it's "an equipped, permanent campaign office" where he stores campaign materials and watches TV feeds from Congress when in Chicago. City inspectors reported the space vacant in '86 and in '85. Area zoning laws prohibit using storefronts as office space "if they have been vacant for more than a year." From 7/1-10/1, when the campaign paid \$3,750 for the space, "several spot visits" by a SUN-TIMES reporter showed "no indications of political activity" besides two campaign posters put up just before 11/3 (12/13).

MORE: TIME's Traver writes Rostenkowski "could be severely shaken - if not toppled" by his involvement in the House Post Office Scandal (see HOTLINE 5/15). A probe of a "bizarre money-laundering scheme," in which campaign checks "purported to be for stamps" were cashed, focused on Members "whose stamp purchases seemed excessive." Rostenkowski's \$29,672 worth of stamps made him "the hands-down leader." Also named were Reps. Joe Kolter (D-PA) and Austin Murphy (D-PA). Investigators now believe the stamp scam is "only a small part of a larger scheme" to pocket campaign funds (12/21 issue).

*14 OREGON: OREGONIAN CALLS FOR PACKWOOD TO RESIGN

Under header, "Packwood should resign," the SUNDAY OREGONIAN calls Sen. Bob Packwood's (R-OR) apology "expedient": "Like one forced from a little boy who is more sorry he got caught than that he broke the vase. ... Moreover, he and a top aide lied to the news media" about his "deplorable efforts to smear women daring to complain about his conduct. ... This particular call for his resignation is neither partisan nor from a historic opponent. [We] supported Packwood in every election for more than a generation. [We] endorsed him for re-election last month. That was before he snapped the bond of trust" (12/13).

ALLEGED SMEAR PLAN APPROVAL: OREGONIAN's Ota, Long & Mapes report Packwood "personally decided on a strategy of trying to discredit the women who accused him, apparently overruling warnings from key advisers that it could backfire" (12/11).

"JUST A REPUBLICAN": OREGONIAN's Duin "picks off" the myths surrounding the Packwood discussion. "Fictions of the senator and fantasies of his opponents" include the thought that Packwood "came clean" with his apology; that he didn't know about the charges until recently; that there is "no connection between [his] conduct and his convictions"; that Rep. Les AuCoin's (D-01) campaign was "spreading the dirt"; and that "Packwood has a

sterling record on women's issues." Duin: "Packwood hasn't been a leader on women's issues, just a Republican" (12/13). Header over AEI's Suzanne Garment's L.A. TIMES' op-ed: "Fighting for women by exploiting them." Subhead: "By ardently championing women's issues, the senator was buying protection from sexual harassment charges" (12/13).

COMMENT: RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH columnist Grimsley writes of the alleged victims, "The senator seems not to have discriminated on the basis of physical appearance or age. ... He is alleged to have harassed plumpish women, slenderish women and at least one woman who is four years older than he is. Why, he even showed that he is one of those rare men who ... will make passes at girls who wear glasses" (W. TIMES, 12/12). W. TIMES' Hallow writes "women who are successes in business, the professions, the arts and politics" say Packwood "appears to have been more a boor than a harasser." Reagan OMB official/Hoover Institute fellow Annelise Anderson: "To claim this is harassment is preposterous. ... Women generally have always expected men to be the sexual[ly] aggressive ones, to express the initial interest. What we expect of men hasn't changed" (12/13).

ALSO: CHICAGO TRIBUNE editorial: "If Packwood truly wants to put all this behind him, the best road would be to resign his seat and if he wishes, submit himself to voters in a special election to fill the vacancy" (12/11). OREGONIAN's Sarasohn refers to Packwood as "Bob Packwood, R-Beltway" in reference to the press conference held "3,000 miles and three time zones away from his constituents" (12/11). W. POST's Kurtz notes freelance writer Florence Graves, on assignment for VANITY FAIR, uncovered allegations about Packwood, but withdrew her piece when the magazine refused to make a written commitment to cover her legal costs in case of a libel suit (12/14).

TV: Mona Charen: "He's probably going to have to resign. ... this was unbelievably egregious behavior." Bob Novak: "He's a very tough guy and I think he's going to survive this term." Sen. John Breau (D-LA): "The only way he does not survive is if the people of [OR] have a recall ... or secondly, the Senate ... expels him" ("Gang," CNN, 12/12). Carl Rowan: "Packwood is eventually going to face the fact that he can't function in this town anymore." Nina Totenberg: "My guess is that he'll be pretty much shunned by his colleges, and that he won't be able to achieve anything, but he may get to stay if he wants to tough it out." Charles Krauthammer: "If he is censured and if all of this comes out in the hearing, he's dead as a politician. ... He'll probably have to take the honorable road, and that is to resign" ("Inside Washington," 12/12).

*15 VIRGINIA: ROBB TO FACE GRAND JURY AGAIN

In an effort "to rescue a political career that is on the line," Sen. Charles Robb (D) will appear for a second time 12/17 before the grand jury (Hardin, RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH, 12/13). Legal experts say a second trip is "an all-or-nothing gamble for someone who has been told he is on the verge of indictment." Robb's attorneys "wanted another chance ... because prosecutors are weighing possible perjury charges" against Robb based on his original testimony. The appearance would give Robb a chance "to explain or modify his earlier testimony." Atty Thomas Buchannan, who represented an ex-Robb aide convicted in the case: "He has no choice but to go in and attempt to explain away the alleged criminal conduct" (Baker/Howe, W. POST, 12/13).

*16 TEXAS SENATE: GOPERS BUSH AND STAUBACH OPT OUT OF THE RACE

First Son George W. Bush (R) and ex-Dallas Cowboys QB Roger Staubach (R) "served notice" 12/11 they won't be running for Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's (D) seat. Bush said he and his wife "seriously considered the race and decided it is best for our family to stay in Texas": "This is a time of transition for the Bush family.

... We look forward to helping mother and dad return home." Staubach "cited both business and family considerations": "I appreciate calls of support I've received, and I will not rule out the possibility of running for political office in the future" (Slater, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 12/12). Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison (R) is considered a "rising young star" and is the only GOPer mentioned who has won statewide office (Barta, MORNING NEWS, 12/14). Hutchison and Rep. Joe Barton (R-06) have made the "most obvious moves" toward running. Mgmt consultant John Doggett, "best known for his attempt to undermine Anita Hill's testimony" during the Thomas confirmation hearings, "said he may run" as a GOPer. Doggett said he has "gotten calls of support from around Texas and the nation" since radio host Rush Limbaugh "promoted his candidacy" last week (Bernstein, HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 12/12). Other GOPers: Public Utility Commis. Marta Greytok, ex-RR Commis. Kent Hance, Rep. Jack Fields (R-08).

DEMS: Gov. Ann Richards (D), who will appoint a replacement for the seat until a special election next Spring, "needs a success notch on her belt" after the Lena Guerrero "fiasco" and the special legislative session "failure" this summer. "Her choice is made much easier" if ex-S.A. Mayor Henry Cisneros (D) "doesn't get a Cabinet appointment and if he's willing to run." Ex-LG Bill Hobby (D) and Comptroller Jim Sharp (D) are "most often mentioned." The seat would be a "major career leap" for Sharp but "he is politically ambitious and has been underestimated as a political adversary in the past." Hobby "was always a strong vote-getter," although "he has been out of the limelight for a couple of years" (DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 12/14). Evans & Novak report ex-Amb. to Russia Bob Strauss (D) "has popped into the picture" as a possible appointment "if only as a temporary seat-warmer." Talk of Strauss "emerged after [Cisneros] started spreading the word that he was not interested in the political travail that would accompany" his move to the Senate. Strauss has never run for office (N.Y. POST, 12/12). Rep. Mike Andrews (D-25) said he "discussed the job" with Richards but hasn't asked her to appoint him. Andrews on whether he'll run against Richard's pick if it isn't him: "I have no earthly idea" (Bernstein, HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 12/12). TX Dem activists announced a cmte to draft ex-state Rep./'72 gov. candidate Frances (Sissy) Farenthold (D) for the seat. In 1972, Farenthold was the first women to have her name placed in nomination for VP by a major party. Farenthold has not "closed the door" on the appointment: "Any Texan would be honored to fill Sen. Bentsen's seat" (release, 12/13). Other Dems: AG Dan Morales, RR Commis. Rob Krueger and Sec/State John Hannah.

INDEPENDENTS? Because the special election has no partisan primaries and the top two vote-getters will meet in a run-off if no one gets a majority the first time, Perot aide/'90 GOP gov. candidate Tom Luce has called the race "very appealing to me." If Luce could tap Perot's 1.3 million TX supporters "he could be a shoo-in." Luce also "has the ability to attract" some Dems and

independents "as well as some" GOPers (MORNING NEWS, 12/14).

*17 CA 17: SYLVIA PANETTA SAYS NO

Rep. Leon Panetta's (D-16) wife Sylvia, who was "considered the favorite" in the race for her husband's seat after he moves to OMB, said she would not seek the office. This "open[s] the way for political dominos" in the region. Her decision "surprised many Democrats eager to see [Rep.] Panetta's policies continued." The announcement "encouraged local politicians who had been hedging on whether to run." Assemblyman Sam Farr (D) said he was "encouraged" by the news and will "likely" announce his entry to the race this week. Monterey Co. Supervisor Gary Patton (D), who was "considering" a run last week, said he would support Farr. Patton said he "is already gathering support to run for Farr's Assembly seat if Farr wins." Assemblyman Rusty Areias (D) "was vague" on his plans but said it "remains an option." Monterey Co. Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck (R) "is already working on gathering funding" for her candidacy (Schrader, SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS, 12/12). Also mentioned: Dems: state Sen. Henry Mello, Monterey Co. Supervisor Karin Strasser Kaufman (D). GOPers: '92 Panetta challenger Bill McCampbell, retiring Rep. Tom Campbell aide Casey Beyer, and ex-Monterey Co. Supervisor Marc Del Piero. Panetta said he will not endorse any candidate before the special election primary and then he'll support the Dem nominee.

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

*18 BUSINESS LEADERS: CEOs IN THE MIDDLE OF THE ROAD
CBS/N.Y. TIMES surveyed 499 "senior corporate executives"
12/1-9 (CBS release, 12/12).

CONDITION OF ECONOMY	NOW	2/92	THE PUBLIC
			12/7-9
Very good	4%	3%	1%
Fairly good	45	24	31
Fairly bad	42	56	39
Very bad	7	15	28

ECONOMY IS ...	NOW	2/92	THE PUBLIC
			12/7-9
Getting better	60%	47%	29%
Staying the same	34	44	51
Getting worse	5	9	17

BIGGEST ECONOMIC PROBLEM FACING U.S.	NOW	2/92	MORE IMPORTANT TO DO NOW	
Federal deficit	39%	15%	Create jobs	63%
Unemployment	21	20	Reduce deficit	35
Others	<6	<9		

WHEN WILL ECONOMY TURN AROUND?		CAN CLINTON BOTH CREATE JOBS AND	
		REDUCE THE DEFICIT IN NEXT 4 YRS	
June '93	29%	Yes	32%
End of '93	30	No	62
Later than that	24		
It won't (vol.)	1		
It already has (vol.)	12		

FEELINGS ABOUT CLINTON ADMIN.		CLINTON'S ELECTION WILL BE	
Totally optimistic	6%	Good for economy	39%
Optimistic w/reservations	48	Bad for economy	16
Pessimistic with hope	40	No difference	39
Totally pessimistic	5		

TAXES	SUPPORT	OPPOSE
On foreign businesses	67%	29%
On families with incomes over \$200K	48	51
Reduce tax burden on middle class	59	40
Intro a "value added tax"	41	48

OTHER CLINTON PROPOSALS		
Requiring employers to spend 1.5% of payroll on worker education/training.	28	69
Requiring employers to provide private health insurance for employees or contribute to govt. health program.	52	44
Require employers to ensure 12 weeks unpaid leave for new parents or an employee with a sick family member?	28	69
A nat'l health insurance plan covering all, costing all \$1K/yr. more in taxes but inds. and employers no longer pay premiums on basic health coverage.	52	41

*19 THIS MORNING: ABC's "GMA" hosted Clinton econ. summit attendees: Apple CEO John Sculley and SD small business owner Kathleen Poper. British journalist Angela Rippon on the Royal family split; Louise Ray, mother of AIDs victim Rickey Ray and her atty Judy Kavanaugh. NBC's "Today" hosted Clinton econ. summit attendees: Xerox chair Paul Allaire and board member of the National Federation of Independent business Mary Kelley. Doctors Without Borders' Nicholas Demetz in Somalia, PPI's Will Marshall on the book "Mandate for Change." "CBS This Morning" hosted Clinton econ. conference chair Mickey Kantor on the summit and UNICEF's Ian McCloud from Somalia.

A.M. QUOTABLES: Mickey Kantor on the summit: "We're going to get terrific input from people all over the country, who really roll up their sleeves every day, go to work and try to make this economy work" ("CBS This Morning," 12/14). Xerox chair Paul Allaire: "I don't think there's any specific thing that is going to come out of it but I think there will be a good sharing of ideas" ("Today," NBC, 12/14).

LAST NIGHT: ABC and NBC led with U.S. troops moving inland in Somalia. CBS was pre-empted by football. ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" hosted Mickey Kantor, Apple CEO John Sculley, and U.S. special envoy to Somalia Robert Oakley. NBC's "Meet the Press" hosted Gen. Robert Johnston, commander of U.S. forces in Somalia, and Clinton transition dir. Warren Christopher. CBS' "Face the Nation" hosted Al Gore.

THIS WEEKEND: 12/12: ABC and NBC led with a firefight between Marines and Somalis. CBS was pre-empted by football. 12/11: ABC and CBS led with Somalia. NBC led with storms in the Northeast. PBS' "MacNeil/Lehrer" led with Clinton's appointments. "M/L," hosted Gergen & Shields with Elizabeth Drew, and focused on Somalia with Undersec./State Frank Wisner. CNN's "Crossfire" hosted sports atty Tom Reich and talk-radio host Bill Cunningham on Reds' owner Marge Schott. "Larry King Live" hosted Lee Iacocca. ABC's "Person of the Week" was Somali Dr. Hussein Mercal, who runs Save the Children's pediatric and feeding centers in Mogadishu. ABC's "Nightline" focused on "The Road to Baidoa."

BOSNIA: Sec/Def. Dick Cheney: "We have not been opposed to enforcing the no-fly zone." Bob Novak: "Will it be enforced?" Cheney: "I think it will." Roland Evans: "Before your administration leaves office?" Cheney: "I would support the enforcement of the no-fly zone. I think it's the right thing to do. I think we ought to pursue it, but I think it's got to be done on an international basis" ("Evans & Novak," CNN, 12/12).

SOMALIA/PRESS: ABC's Roberts: "Obviously the Pentagon wanted it both ways. They wanted the good publicity of the Marines landing, ... but they also didn't want all of those cameras around" ("Brinkley," ABC, 12/13). Jack Germond: "They just did not realize how it was going to look. It did look pretty ridiculous." S.F. EXAMINER's Chris Matthews: "The only reason the Army is in there is because the cameras were there several months ago showing us the horror" ("Group," 12/12). Charles Krauthamer: "It truly was a heroic operation. It appeared ridiculous, the way it was covered. And I think that the Pentagon ought to rethink announcing the time and place of an invasion because it does induce the press to show up" ("Inside Washington," 12/12). CBS' Phillips: "This was an operation

triggered by heart rendering TV pictures. Cynically put, this is foreign policy by photo-op" (12/11).

OUTRAGES: Al Hunt recalled when House Min. Whip Newt Gingrich (R-GA) and some of his fellow "firebrands ... blasted the [Dems] as the party of criminality and corruption," last year, but have now let indicted Rep. Joe McDade (R-PA) hold onto his Appropriations seat. Bob Novak picked the guilty verdict of Claire George and called on Bush to pardon him. Mona Charen picked the Dems allowing delegates to vote and their attempt to curb Special Orders ("Gang," CNN, 12/12).

EXIT QUESTION: Grade the economic team on a scale of A-F: Fred Barnes: "'B.' Strong people individually, but weak in terms of their economic thinking." Chris Matthews: "'A,' because their job was to assure the markets, and they've done it." Eleanor Clift, Jack Germond and John McLaughlin give Clinton an 'A'" ("Group," 12/12).

PREDICTION: Jack Germond on TX Senate appointment: "Unless" [ex-LT. Gov. Bill Hobby (D-TX)] is given the appointment, the Republicans will win that seat" ("Group," 12/12).

LAUGHS: Jay Leno on unemployment: "The Republicans and the Democrats are always blaming each other for the unemployment in this country. You know who is at fault? Now it sounds stupid at first, but it's Santa Claus. There are millions of jobs available. If Santa would just make his toys here in America instead of using cheap elf labor up at the North Pole, this country would be on its feet again." On Packwood's press conference: "He's missing the point. He really is. He still has that bumper sticker on his car that says "'Too many women, so little time.' He's missing the whole idea" (NBC, 12/11).

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

"I'd like to be Mr. Rubin."

-- Economic conference organizer Mickey Kantor after ABC's Donaldson mistakenly called him Robert Rubin,
"This Week with David Brinkley," ABC, 12/13

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DAN BURKE

12.9.92

Dear Mr President.

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Thank you for your letter. Your typing is perfect - much better than we get around here (the warden reads all my outgoing mail)

We have an appointment with Chase on Dec 18. I will

do everything I can to be helpful
to him.

You may not have seen the
"Editors note" from yesterday's
N.Y. Times — hardly atones for
what they did all Fall —

The public proposals for
baseball team names might
be good for a laugh or two

Very Best
Dan

Sexual behavior surveyed in France
and Britain.

C3

Russell Baker: The firing culture.
Derek Walcott: The sigh of history.

Corrections

A chart on Sunday with sketches of candidates for top economic positions in President-elect Bill Clinton's Administration misstated the age of Lawrence H. Summers, an economist. He is 38, not 48.

A report in the Press Notes column on the Media Business page yesterday about speculation over a possible new editor in chief for The Daily News referred incorrectly to the current editor of The New York Post. He is Lou Colasuonno.

The Art in Review column in Weekend on Friday misidentified an artist whose sculpture, of glass jars filled with paint, is part of a group exhibition at Muranushi Lederman Productions in SoHo. He is James Elaine, not James Siena.

An article in Business Day on Dec. 1 about the initial stock trading of Caremark International Inc. misstated the financial performance of a competitor, T2 Medical Inc. Growth in T2's earnings has exceeded Wall Street's projections.

Editors' Note

A front-page article on Nov. 30 described signs that the American economy may be recovering. It quoted business people and economists who were beginning to see signs of improvement.

The headline in some editions referred to "the Clinton Recovery," and the first sentence referred to

"the Clinton expansion," as did the headline in other editions. Although the article reported suggestions that part of the recovery was due to a psychological reaction to the election of Bill Clinton, most of the statistical evidence of improvement predated the election, and should have been more directly linked to the Bush Administration.

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November 21, 1992

TO: Dan
Charlie
Ken
Jim
Bill
John

FROM: Will

SUBJECT: Name The Team!

Well, here I am again. Back by popular demand! It's surprising that we're still getting suggestions, but we sure are. By adding this batch to the previous two lists (November 8th and November 14th) you'll have them all.

Abanakis	Fog	Panthers	Sea Dogs
Admirals	Furies	Parkas	Seafarers(2)
Allstars	Grey Gulls	Phantoms	Seagulls(2)
Alphas	Griffinites (in	Pikes	Seahawks(3)
Argonauts	honor of Eddie	Pile Drivers	Sea Hogs
Bay Sox	Griffin)	Pilots(4)	Sea Lions
Bayside	Ground Hogs	Pioneers	Seals(3)
Beach Boys	Headlights	Piranha	Seamen
Beacons	Highlanders	Pistols	Sea Serpents
Blizzards	I-95ers	Polecats	Seasiders
Bull Moose	Islanders	Ponies	Sentinels
Captains	Magic	Porpoises(2)	Shipbuilders(2)
Casco Baymen	Maineiacs	Portmen	Skippers
Chickadees(2)	Mainlanders	Pride(3)	Sole Snappers
Clam Diggers	Main-Sails	Props	Spindriffs
Claws	Mariners	Prospects	Spinnakers
Comets	Masts	Puffins	Spuds
Cooncats	Miracles	Red Claws	Steamers
Devilfish	Monarchs	Riptides	Sternmen
Dirigos	Moose	Sailors(2)	Stingrays
Downeasters	Navigators	Sails	Surfers
Dragons	Neptunes	Salty Dogs	Tara Keia(Indian
Eagles	Nor'Easters	Saps	for Seagull!)
Evergreens	Northeasters	Schooners(2)	Tide
Expos	Oaks	Seabirds	Tides(4)

Tiger Sharks
Tridents
Undertow

Wanna Bees(as in
"We want to be
a winner!")
Warlocks

Warriors
Wave
Waves
Wildcats

Wolves
Woodchucks
Yankees

Total, thus far, we've received 491 names, with approximately 400 of them being different. The biggest vote getters are:

= -2

Schooners = 11
Pilots = 10
Lights/Headlights/
Headlighters = 10
Tide/Tides = 10

Seals = 9
Sea Hawks/
Seahawks = 8
Sails/Sailors = 8
Pride = 7

There's definite excitement out there!

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November 14th

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FROM: Will Anderson

SUBJECT: Name The Team!

Our name suggestions are winding down, but we have received an additional 35 ideas. Here they are.

Angels
Bearcats
Billys
Bluebirds
Blue Jays
Breakers
Broncos
Clams
Commodores
Eagles
Express
Flames
Gems
Green Crabs
Hackers
Hardtacks
Hawkeyes

Homers
Hornets
Hot Dogs
Mainers(2)
Panthers
Pearls
Phoenix(2)
Piledrivers
Port City Angels
Raiders
Schooners(2)
Sea Hawks
Sharks
Skippers
Slickers
Steamers
Stevedores
Tides
Tugs
Wharf Rats
Windjammers

Add this last batch in with the much larger list of November 8th and you have the grand total: 364 total names/314 different names. Some of the letters, complete with catchy sayings and/or uniform designs, are wonderful. Very heartwarming. Who would like to see them?

Will

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FROM: Will Anderson

SUBJECT: Name The Team!

The October 23rd Press Herald story on naming the team has produced a very heartwarming mountain of responses. Since the beginning of time (i.e., including the suggestions in my October 21st memo), we've received 326 names, with 296 of them being different. Following are those 296.

Admirals
Alliance
Anchors
Atlantics(2)
Barracudas(2)
Bay Gulls
Bay Sox
Bayers
Beacons(7)
Beavers
Black Flies
Blue Birds
Blue Jays
Blue Wave(2)
Blues(3)
Bolts
Breakers(4)
Breeze
Brickmen
Bricks
Buckeyes
Bucks(3)
Buoys of Summer
Burkes
Capers
Captains
Cascos
Centurians
Chickadees(2)
Chicks
Citizens
City Slickers

Civics
Clam Diggers(2)
Claws
Clippers(2)
Coasters(5)
Coastmen
Coon Cats
Coyotes
Davies
Diamonds
Dirigos
Dockers(2)
Doves
Eagles
East Winds
Evergreen Statesmen
Expos
Fighting Lobstermen
Fighting Ports
Fight'n Seals
Fire Flies
Firebirds
Fishermen
Flames(2)
Foresters
Gold
Grands
Granites
Great Whites
Gulls(3)
Hampsters
Harbor Seals

Headlighters
Headlights(3)
Hérons
High Tides
Homers
Hornets
Hot Dogs
Hunters
Independents
Indians
Islanders(2)
Jibs
Kings
Leafs
Lights(5)
Lobsters(2)
Loggers
Lynx
Magnets
Main-Drive Connection
Main-Landers
Main-Sails
Main-Stay
Achievers
Maine-iacs
Maineiacs(5)
Mainers
Mainesails
Majors
Makos
Marlins(2)
Masters

Micmacs(3)
 Midshipmen
 Moose(3)
 Mussel Men
 Natives(2)
 Neptunes
 Nor'Easters(3)
 Northern Rockets
 Notes
 Oaks(2)
 Ocean
 Ospreys
 Pandas
 Panthers
 Parakeets
 Partridges
 Pearls
 Peepers
 Pelicans
 Penguins
 Pennants
 Penobscots(2)
 Peppers
 Phantoms(2)
 Pilots(6)
 Pine
 Pinecones
 Pinnacles
 Pintos
 Pioneers
 Pipers(3)
 Pirates
 Players
 Pluggers
 Poets(3)
 Pogies
 Polar Bears(2)
 Polliwags
 Poppers
 Porcupines
 Porpoises(4)
 Portpower
 Ports

Poseidons
 Potato Chips
 Potatoes
 Pounders
 Power(2)
 Pride(4)
 Privateers(2)
 Proms
 Propellers
 Props
 Puffins(4)
 Pumpers
 Purple People Eaters
 Pyros
 Pythons
 Quahogs
 Rapids
 Red
 Red Jackets
 Rocks(2)
 Rocky Coasters
 Rudders
 Sailors(3)
 Sails(2)
 Salters
 Salts
 Sandpipers
 Schooners(7)
 Sea Dogs(2)
 Sea Hogs
 Seabirds
 Seacoasters
 Seagulls
 Seafarers(2)
 Sea Hawks/Seahawks(4)
 Sea Lions
 Seals(6)
 Sea Pups
 Sharks
 Sheasox
 Sinbads
 Skiffs
 Skippers

Slam
 Sluggers(2)
 Sounders
 Sparkers
 Sparks
 Spinnakers
 Spuds
 Steamers(3)
 Super Sailors
 Super Tankers
 Surfers
 Surge
 Tankers
 Team
 Tide(3)
 Tides
 Timbers
 Trappers
 Tugs(2)
 Wave
 Weeners
 Whale
 Whalers
 Whales
 Wharf Rats
 Whistlers
 White Caps(2)
 Wild Cats
 Windjammer
 Wings
 Yankee Rebels

What stands out, of course, is the preference for seafaring names as well as those that feature alliteration. My own vote, -for what it's worth - for the five best would be Headlights, Mainers, Pennants, Puffins, and Sailors. My vote for the five worst - almost as much fun! - would be Black Flies, Buoys of Summer, Mussel Men, Purple People Eaters, and Wharf Rats. Incidentally, we've received a strongly-worded letter from Portland Pilots, Inc. - part of the Vessel Traffic System for Portland's harbor - not to name the team the Pilots.

I hope this is helpful. I know it's sure fun!

Will

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Dear Mr. Danilov:

Thank you for writing and for passing along the encouraging information about Sergei Khrushchev and his request for Permanent Resident Status in the United States. I am pleased that the Visa Petition for Sergei and his wife was approved promptly and that they can now move forward with the immigration process.

The Khrushchevs' efforts to immigrate to the United States are but one example of how our lives have been dramatically changed by the collapse of communism and the emergence of a more democratic Russia -- a Russia that respects human rights. As the son of the late Soviet Premier, Sergei Khrushchev has already taught Americans a great deal about his former homeland, and I hope that we will gain many more valuable insights from him in the future.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,

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From the desk of
George Bush

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The Honorable George H. Bush
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Washington, D.C.

Dear President Bush:

It is a pleasure, indeed, for me to send you a report about one of our illustrious cases which has just been approved by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

You will find enclosed a complete report from the Seattle Post-Intelligencer about the Application by Mr. Sergei N. Khrushchev, the son of the former Premier of the U.S.S.R., regarding his request to live in America. I am also enclosing copies of Letters of Recommendations from former President Richard M. Nixon, the former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, and other prominent American Citizens.

You will be pleased to hear that the Immigration Service has approved the Visa Petition within a record time of 5 working days. Usually it takes about 30 - 60 days for a Visa Petition to be approved.

We are now preparing the necessary applications for Mr. Sergei N. Khrushchev and his wife to apply for Permanent Resident Status in the United States. I thought that you may be interested to hear about this interesting event as you have personally helped so profoundly to bring about in our time.

I hope that this letter finds you in good spirits and yearning for the "best years of your life ahead of you!" with your family. We are all very proud of you and the many wonderful years of excellent public service which you have devoted to our country. Best wishes always.

Respectfully yours,

Dan P. Danilo

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