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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

AUGUST 1, 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR VICE PRESIDENT  
GOVERNOR SUNUNU  
RICHARD DARMAN  
MICHAEL BOSKIN  
BUCK TANIS, DEPUTY ASSISTANT DIRECTOR  
WHITE HOUSE SECURITY  
DAN JENKINS, DEPUTY CHIEF, UNIFORMED DIVISION  
LT. GARY MATCHESON, UNIFORMED DIVISION  
SERGEANT CASTLE  
ALL COMMISSIONER OFFICERS

THROUGH: DAVID DEMAREST *YD*

FROM: BOBBIE KILBERG *BK*  
SICHAN SIV  
LEIGH ANN METZGER *LAM*

SUBJECT: UPCOMING BRIEFINGS ORGANIZED BY THE OFFICE OF  
PUBLIC LIAISON

Below is the current list of White House briefings, events and photo-ops scheduled by the Office of Public Liaison for the fall. We would like you to participate in whatever briefings or events interest you and suit your schedule. Also, if there are any issues of importance you wish to raise with these groups, please let us know.

If you would like more information about any particular briefing, please feel free to contact the project officer at (X7845).

AUGUST 1, 1991

National Association of Secondary School Principals  
2:00-3:00 p.m.; Indian Treaty Room  
60 attendees  
Project Officer: Jane Leonard  
Speakers: Deputy Secretary Kearns, Charles Kolb

AUGUST 5, 1991

The Washington Center's Minority Leaders Fellowship Program  
3:00-4:00 p.m.; Room 450  
65 attendees  
Project Officer: Jane Leonard

AUGUST 6, 1991

National Night Out Kick-off  
with Attorney General Thornburgh (POTUS)  
Time (TBD); D.E.A Auditorium  
300 children  
Project Officer: Shiree Sanchez

SEPTEMBER, 1991

National Tooling & Machining Association  
Time (TBD); Room (TBD)  
100 attendees  
Project Officer: Molly Osborne

SEPTEMBER 11, 1991

Photo-op with the leadership of National Drug Abuse Resistance  
Education (D.A.R.E.) (POTUS)  
11:15 a.m.; Oval Office  
5 attendees  
Project Officer: Shiree Sanchez

SEPTEMBER 12, 1991

National Grain Trade Council  
Time (TBD); Room (TBD)  
80 attendees  
Project Officer: Molly Osborne

SEPTEMBER 18, 1991

American Association of Christian Schools  
2:00 p.m.; Room 450  
(TBD) attendees  
Project Officer: Kathy Rust

SEPTEMBER 19, 1991

National Association of Manufacturers'  
California Manufacturers Association  
Time (TBD); Room (TBD)  
(TBD) attendees  
Project Officer: Molly Osborne

American Association for Counseling and Development  
2:30-3:30 p.m.; Indian Treaty Room  
(TBD) attendees  
Project Officer: Jane Leonard

SEPTEMBER 24, 1991

National Federation of Specialty Nursing Organizations  
10:00-11:30 a.m.; Room (TBD)  
150 attendees  
Project Officer: Kathy Jeavons

SEPTEMBER 25, 1991

Concerned Women for America  
9:30 a.m.; Room (TBD)  
(TBD) attendees  
Project Officer: Kathy Rust

Broward County Chamber of Commerce  
Time (TBD); Room (TBD)  
100 attendees  
Project Officer: Molly Osborne

OCTOBER 7, 1991

Institute for International Education  
Time (TBD); Room (TBD)  
(TBD) attendees  
Project Officer: Jane Leonard

OCTOBER 11, 1991

National Center for Home Education  
Time (TBD); Room (TBD)  
(TBD) attendees  
Project Officer: Jane Leonard

OCTOBER 21, 1991

National Association of Secondary School Principals' (NASSP)  
German Headmasters Group  
Time (TBD); Roosevelt Room  
30 attendees  
Project Officer: Jane Leonard

NOVEMBER 4, 1991

American Resort and Presidential Development Association  
Room (TBD); Time (TBD)  
150 attendees  
Project Officer: Molly Osborne

NOVEMBER 8, 1991

The Executives' Club of Chicago  
Time (TBD); Room (TBD)  
40 attendees  
Project Officer: Molly Osborne

NOVEMBER 15, 1991

National Panhellenic Council  
(Room (TBD); Time (TBD))  
150 attendees  
Project Officer: Kathy Jeavons

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 18, 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR HELEN MOBLEY

FROM:

ELSA THOMPSON *Elsa*  
Office of Presidential Personnel  
X7165

SUBJECT:

**White House Briefing for Prospective and New  
Presidential Appointees, Friday, November 15, 1991**

Enclosed is a tentative agenda for our next seminar. Please contact me at x7165 by October 30, 1991 to confirm or change the time of Bobbie Kilberg's scheduled presentation.

Thank you in advance for your assistance.

**DRAFT AGENDA**  
**October 15, 1991**

**AGENDA**  
**WHITE HOUSE SEMINAR**  
Room 180, Old Executive Office Building  
November 15, 1991

8:30	Welcome and Overview	<b>CONNIE HORNER</b> Assistant to the President and Director of Presidential Personnel
8:45	The White House	<b>ANDY CARD</b> Assistant to the President and Deputy to the Chief of Staff
9:15	Budget	<b>ED DALE</b> Counselor and Director of External Affairs, Office of Management and Budget
9:45	Working with Career Employees	<b>CONNIE NEWMAN</b> Director, Office of Personnel Management  <b>JIM HOOBLER</b> Inspector General, Small Business Administration
10:30	Break	
10:45	Public Liaison	<b>BOBBIE KILBERG</b> Deputy Assistant to the President for Public Liaison
11:30	Ethics/Financial Disclosures	<b>STEPHEN POTTS</b> Director, Office of Government Ethics
12:00	Political Affairs	<b>RON KAUFMAN</b> Deputy Assistant to the President for Political Affairs

12:30	Lunch - Speaker Indian Treaty Room National Service	<b>C. GREGG PETERSMEYER</b> Assistant to the President and Director, Office of National Service
1:30	Cabinet Affairs	<b>EDE HOLLIDAY</b> Assistant to the President and Cabinet Secretary
2:00	National Security Affairs	<b>RICHARD HAASS</b> Special Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs
2:30	Congressional Relations	<b>JAMES DYER</b> Deputy Assistant to the President for Legislative Affairs
3:00	Break	
3:15	Personnel Placement	<b>JAN NAYLOR</b> Deputy Assistant to the President and Deputy Director of Presidential Personnel
3:30	Media Relations	<b>DAVE DEMEREST</b> Assistant to the President for Communications  <b>MARK NELSON</b> Former reporter with the <u>Dallas Morning News</u>
4:15	Policy	<b>ROGER PORTER</b> Assistant to the President for Economic and Domestic Policy
5:00	Closing Remarks	<b>CONNIE HORNER</b> Assistant to the President and Director of Presidential Personnel
5:15	Wrap-up/Evaluation	<b>ELSA THOMPSON</b> Director of Special Projects, Office of Presidential Personnel



ASSISTANT SECRETARY

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## F A C S I M I L E C O V E R S H E E T

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ADDRESSEE'S CONFIRMATION NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_

FROM: Debbie Tucker-Jorini

FAX NO. (202) 786-8433

COMMENTS/SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS:

Here is some information on Champagne  
labelling. It will appear in the Federal  
Register mid-week next.

Pls. call me.

## TALKING POINTS ON PROPOSED CHAMPAGNE LABELING REGULATION

### I. PROPOSED REGULATION

During the middle of the first week of May, BATF will publish in the Federal Register proposed regulations that would allow the phrases "secondary fermentation outside the bottle," "fermented outside the bottle," "not fermented in the bottle," or "not bottle fermented" as alternatives to the term "bulk process." The term "Charmat method" may be used as additional information to describe the process, provided it appears immediately before or after the above mentioned phrases. The comment period is 60 days.

### II. IMPACT

The proposed alternative phrases will provide the industry with additional flexibility in designing their labels, while providing the consumer with an accurate explanation of the method used in the production of champagne. The proposed regulation is a simplification and clarification of the current regulation.

### III. BACKGROUND

The current labeling regulation states that the labels for champagne produced by fermentation outside the bottle (the "Charmat method") must contain the term "bulk process" and that the type size of all the words must be substantially the same size. Last year, several producers of the bulk process champagne (principally Gallo) petitioned the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (BATF) for a clarification of its regulation. (Gallo and other bulk processors wanted to use "Charmat method" instead of "bulk process." Charmat is the name of the Frenchman who first used the bulk process in the early 1900's). This follows a 1989 complaint filed with BATF by the National Association of Beverage Importers (NABI), which alleged that the bulk processors were not adhering to the regulation.



DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY  
WASHINGTON

**DRAFT**

ASSISTANT SECRETARY

May 1, 1992

The Honorable  
U.S. House/Senate  
Washington, D.C. 20515/10

Dear :

This is in response to your recent letter concerning the labeling of bulk process sparkling wine designated as "champagne".

The issue concerning the labeling of bulk process sparkling wine as "champagne" has been a very complex and sensitive one. The Treasury has given the matter careful study and has met with key representatives of the differing industry viewpoints.

A preliminary decision on appropriate labeling standards has been made, and a notice of proposed rulemaking will appear in the next issue of the Federal Register. A copy of the document is enclosed for your information along with a press statement.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, (ATF) has proposed several phrases as alternatives to "bulk process" to further describe "champagne" designated sparkling wine produced by fermentation outside of the bottle. In addition, the term "charmat method" (named after the Frenchman who developed the technique in the early 1900's) may be used as additional information to describe this process, provided it meets the placement requirements proposed in the notice. ATF is also proposing to establish a clearer standard regarding placement and type size requirements for the optional designation on champagne labels. The comment period for ATF's notice of proposed rulemaking will allow 60 days for all interested parties to submit their viewpoints.

Please let me know whenever we may be of service.

Sincerely,

Mary C. Sophos  
Assistant Secretary  
(Legislative Affairs)

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E. & J. GALLO WINERY • Modesto, California

OFFICE of the CHAIRMAN

February 22, 1992

John E. Robson  
Deputy Secretary of The Treasury  
Treasury Department  
1500 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.  
Washington, D. C. 20220

Dear Secretary Robson:

I appreciate your taking the time to meet with us.

As I mentioned, most Americans feel that champagne is champagne. The process of production is of no interest to them (research indicates that less than 1% of consumers are interested).

However, as we discussed, antiquated government regulations will not permit us to use the term Champagne on Charmat products without qualifying it with a denigrating description "Bulk Process." We believe that is unfair, it injures our businesses, and it misleads the public.

Blind taste tests (where the consumer cannot see the label) repeatedly demonstrate a preference for Charmat champagne. Nonetheless, according to Wines & Vines, sales of U. S. produced Charmat champagne declined more than 21% for the period 1985 to 1990. By contrast, sales of U. S. produced champenoise champagne have increased more than 23% for the same period. We believe that this dramatic difference is a result of the derogatory "bulk" labeling requirement.

It is also true that sales of French champagne in the United States during the period 1985 to 1990 declined 22%, which undoubtedly triggered the attack on our labels by the National Association of Beverage Importers. However, the real reason for the decline is not labels, but the fact that the prices of French champagnes to the consumer have increased dramatically.

In view of the advances in Charmat technology, BATF would end the more than 50 year old requirement of including the term "Bulk Process." However, BATF would still require us to disclose our production process by reference to the inventor of the method, Charmat. Since it is over two years that we have been engaged in a costly and time-consuming controversy over whether champagne can be called simply champagne regardless of production method, we have decided to accept the BATF's position.

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February 22, 1992

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John E. Robson

Simply stated, we are requesting a rulemaking procedure to update the over 50 year old regulation. We feel we should be permitted to label our Charmat method champagnes simply as "Sparkling Wine, California Champagne, Charmat Method," without the denigrating addition of "Bulk Process."

In light of the narrowness of our request, which is to be permitted to describe our champagne by the name of the inventor, and given the delay and expense already incurred, we request direct rulemaking now. Under the circumstances we believe that the additional delay, expense and complexity of an advance notice approach would be wholly unwarranted.

There is a debate as to whether there is a difference in the champagne produced by the Charmat method versus the champenoise method.

The most salient learning on this subject is in the modern research. That research strongly indicates that the two processes are capable of making products without significant differences. This work indicates that the critical variables in the final characteristics of champagne are such things as the identity of the grapes, the type of yeast, and style and skill of the winemaker, not the size of the secondary fermentation container.

Nonetheless, if one is to accept the argument that there is a distinguishable difference -- then what is the problem? Consumers who may prefer champenoise method champagne can readily identify it by the label. Those who prefer Charmat method champagne can readily identify it by the words "Sparkling Wine, California Champagne, Charmat Method." These champagne consumers then could enjoy their favorite champagne without the denigrating term "Bulk Process."

As the decline in the sales of French champagnes in this country accelerated, the National Association of Beverage Importers filed an objection to our labeling procedures in a letter to BATF dated August, 1989.

When the National Association of Beverage Importers realized the difficulty of their position, they enlisted the support of U.S. champenoise producers and are currently trying to make it appear that this is a domestic controversy.

We are told that as late as last Tuesday Mr. Maxwell, President of the National Association of Beverage Importers, appeared before the California champenoise producers here in California preparatory to their meeting with you, in order to portray this as a domestic issue.

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February 22, 1992

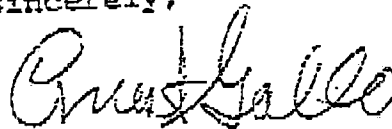
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As stated above, U.S. champenoise producers enjoyed a more than 23% increase in sales in the period 1985 to 1990. Certainly how the Charmat champagnes are labelled can be of no serious concern to them.

A public rulemaking proceeding is the historical procedure to determine what is truly in the consumer's best interest. It is difficult to understand why those who oppose us are putting so much effort into trying to prevent such a proceeding.

Sincerely,



Ernest Gallo

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BULK PROCESS CHAMPAGNE  
SUPPORTERS

(CHARMAT)  
PRO-GALLO

1. Bronco Wine Co.
2. Canandaigua Wine Co.
3. Wine Group, Inc.
4. Wiederkehr Wine Cellars
5. Crystal Valley Cellars
6. J. Fillippi Vintage Co.
7. Franzia Bros. Winery
8. Mount Palomar Winery
9. Pesenti Winery
10. Weibel Champagne Vyds.
11. Ste. Chapelle, Inc.
12. St. Julian Wine Co.
13. Tabor Hill Winery
14. Warner Vineyards
15. Schapiro's Wine Co.
16. Wagner Vineyards
17. Widmer's Wine Cellars
18. Meier's Wine Cellar
20. Mon Ami Champagne Co.
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Codorniu Napa  
Culbertson Winery  
Domaine Chandon  
Domaine Montreaux  
Jepson Winery  
Korbel Champagne  
Hanns Kornell  
Maison Deutz  
Mirassou  
Mumm Napa Valley  
Piper Sonoma Cellar  
Roederer Estate  
S. Anderson Winery  
Scharffenberger Cel  
Shadow Creek Cellars  
Domaine Cheurlin  
Woodbury Vineyards  
Dundee Wine Co.  
Rex Hill Vineyards  
Moyer Champagne Cel  
Staton Hills Winery  
Stimson Lane Wine  
French Champ. Prod.  
Banfi Vintners  
Casa Larga Vineyards  
Knapp Winery  
Schramsberg

THE WHITE HOUSE  
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UPCOMING IGA MEETINGS  
MAY-DECEMBER 1992

<u>Date</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Location</u>
May 7-9	National Conference of State Legislatures (NCSL) State-Federal Assembly	Wash., DC
May 17-18	Council of Great Lakes Governors	Cleveland
May 21-23	National Org. of Black County Officials	New Orleans
May 28-30	NCSL Assembly on the Legislature	Kansas City
June 14-17	Nat'l Assoc. of Regional Councils (NARC)	St. Louis
June 19-24	U.S. Conf. of Mayors-Annual mtg.	Houston
June 21-23	Western Governors' Assoc.-Summer Conf.	Jackson Hole
July 8-12	National Association of Counties (NACo) Annual Conference	Minneapolis/ St. Paul
July 19-22	Council of State Governments (CSG)/Midwestern Legislative Conf. - Annual Conf.	Bismarck
July 19-22	CSG/Nat'l Assoc. of State Treasurers Western Treas. Conf.	Bellingham, Wa.
July 27-31	NCSL Annual Meeting	Cincinnati
Aug. 2-4	National Governors' Association (NGA) Annual Conference	Princeton
Aug. 5-9	American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC) Annual Meeting	Colorado Springs
Aug. 8-12	CSG/Southern Legislative Conference Annual Meeting	Miami
Aug. 8-13	National Association of Secretaries of State Annual Conference	Portland, Maine
Aug. 9-13	National Association of Lt. Governors Annual Conference	Indianapolis
Aug. 23-27	CSG/Eastern Regional Conf. - Annual Meeting	Boston

Late summer	Coalition of Northeastern Governors	New Jersey
Sept. 8-11	National Association of Towns & Townships	Wash., D.C.
Sept. 10-12	Southern Governors' Association - Annual Conf.	Charleston
Sept. 10-14	U.S. Conf. of Mayors-Exec. Committee/Advisory Board Meeting	Atlantic City
Sept. 11-13	CSG Fall Nat'l Committee & Task Force Mtg	Austin
Sept. 13-16	Nat'l Association of State Treasurers	Lake Buonavista, Florida
Sept. 19-22	Nat'l Association of Development Organizations - 25th Annual Conf.	Las Vegas
Sept. 25	New England Governors' Association	Springfield, Mass.
Sept.	International City Management Association Annual Conference	
Oct. 10-12 or Oct. 17-19	Midwestern Governors' Association	Minneapolis/St. Paul
Nov. 12-14	NCSL Assembly on the Legislature	Raleigh/Durham
Nov. 14-17	Republican Governors' Association (RGA) Annual Conference	Lake Geneva, Wisconsin
Nov. 15-18	CSG/Western Legislative Conference Annual Meeting	Agana, Guam
Nov. 28- Dec. 2	National League of Cities Annual Conf.	New Orleans
Dec. 3-6	CSG Annual Meeting	Des Moines
Dec. 9-11	NCSL State-Federal Assembly	Wash., D.C.

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THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

INTERGOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS MONTHLY MEETING  
The Roosevelt Room  
Tuesday, May 5, 1992 11:00 am

AGENDA

I. INTRODUCTIONS

II. COORDINATION OF INTERGOVERNMENTAL OUTREACH

- (1) President's Domestic Initiatives and Themes
  - (a) Input from Intergovernmental constituencies
  - (b) Roll-out planning and execution
  - (c) Message resonating: speeches, fact sheets, talking points, phone contacts, faxes, mailings, meetings
  - (d) Advance notice and coordination of Departmental and Agency policy announcements
  
- (2) Presidential Events
  - (a) Proposals and input
  - (b) Department and Agency participation and follow-up
  - (c) Coordination with Department and Agency events
  
- (3) Major Meetings of Intergovernmental Organizations
  - (a) White House, Department and Agency speakers
  - (b) Intergovernmental staff participation
  - (c) Domestic policy issues and resolutions

III. OPEN DISCUSSION

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

**D. ALLAN BROMLEY**

D. Allan Bromley is Assistant to the President for Science and Technology and Director of the Office of Science and Technology Policy (OSTP) in the Executive Office of the President. He is on leave from his former position as Henry Ford II Professor of Physics at Yale University, where he was founder and Director of the A.W. Wright Nuclear Structure Laboratory.

One of the world's leading nuclear physicists, he has carried out pioneering studies on both the structure and dynamics of nuclei and is considered the father of modern heavy ion science, one of the major areas of nuclear science. He has also played major roles in the development of accelerators, of detection systems, and in computer based data acquisition and analysis systems. An outstanding teacher, over the past two decades his Laboratory at Yale graduated more Ph.D.s in experimental nuclear physics than any other institution, worldwide. He has published over 450 papers in science and technology as well as edited eighteen books and has received numerous honors and awards, including the National Medal of Science.

For more than two decades, Dr. Bromley has been a leader in the national and international science and science policy communities. As chairman of the National Academy's Physics Survey in the early 1970s, he contributed in a central way to charting the future of that science in the subsequent decade. As president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the world's largest scientific society, and of the International Union of Pure and Applied Physics, the world coordinating body for that science, he has been one of the leading spokesmen for U.S. science and for international scientific cooperation.

Prior to his present appointment, Dr. Bromley served as a member of the White House Science Council throughout the Reagan Administration and as a member of the National Science Board in 1988-1989. As the U.S. chairman for both the Gandhi-Reagan Indo/U.S. and the Sarney-Reagan Brazil/U.S. Science and Technology Initiatives, he led four Presidential missions to conduct negotiations for bilateral cooperation in science and technology.

## **D. ALLAN BROMLEY**

Born in Westmeath, Ontario, Canada, he received the B.Sc. degree with highest honors in 1948 in the Faculty of Engineering at Queen's University, Ontario, Canada. He received the M.Sc. degree from Queen's University in 1950 and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Rochester in 1952, both degrees in nuclear physics. He subsequently has been awarded ten honorary degrees from universities in Canada, France, Germany, Italy, South Africa, and the United States.

Dr. Bromley is married to the former Patricia J. Brassor, and they have two children, David John and Karen Lynn.

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Mr. Lisano reported that the New Hampshire State Senate is considering a House Bill that would require employers to specify in their employment advertisements when they are striker replacement workers. It has been argued that these ads often lure other workers from outside areas that might not have answered the ad if they knew a strike were going on.

Secretary's Representative Walter Kirby, Region II (New York), met with Vivian Manning Fox, Executive Director of the New York City Private Industry Council, to discuss an upcoming meeting with Laurie Beckelman, Commissioner of Landmarks for the City of New York. Ms. Beckelman is interested in developing a program to train at-risk youths in graffiti removal and restoration of landmark buildings while including a literacy component.

Secretary's Representative Chuck Lewis, Region III (Philadelphia), has been in Peoria, Illinois, monitoring the Caterpillar strike and ascertaining its affect on S. 55, the Striker Replacement Bill.

Secretary's Representative Rocky Romano, Region IV (Atlanta), met with South Carolina Labor Commissioner Virgil Duffie and Tennessee Labor Commissioner James White, to discuss plans for a regional conference of the U.S. Department of Labor/National Association of Governmental Labor Officials (NAGLO) and other labor issues of concern.

Acting Secretary's Representative Rita Parkinson, Region V (Chicago), met with Joe Juarez, Regional Administrator, ETA, and Abbas Hassain, Executive Director of Reduce Recidivism by Industrial Development (RRID), to discuss various employment and training programs.

Secretary's Representative Paul Story, Region VI (Dallas), met with officials of the Heavy Highway Construction Industry and officials of the Occupational Safety and Training Institute to discuss the coordination of training of displaced workers in the Dallas/Fort Worth area with local JTPA Service Delivery Areas.

Mr. Story reported that an explosion at the Seminole Pipeline Company killed a 6 year old boy and injured 18 others. The explosion from the pipeline facility, located six miles southwest of Brenham, Texas, registered 4.5 on the earthquake Richter Scale and was felt as far away as Galveston, Texas. Five homes were destroyed; 50 other were damaged. The cause of the explosion is not yet known but is being investigated.

Mr. Story reported that Fort Worth and San Antonio, Texas, have been designated by the Department of Justice as 1992 demonstration sites for the "Operation Weed and Seed." The U.S. Attorney's Office has said that both cities will receive an equal

amount of the \$550,000 grant for weeding activities through the rest of the calendar year.

Secretary's Representative Elishue Brunson, Region VII (Kansas City), participated in the Heartland Conference in Kansas City, Missouri. The conference's focus was to discuss employment and training programs to prepare our workforce for the future.

Secretary's Representative Joe Nunez, Region VIII (Denver), met with Antonio Valdez, District Director, Small Business Administration, to discuss training programs and health care issues.

Mr. Nunez and Assistant Secretary's Representative Kim Stuart met with Shelli Bischoff, Executive Director of Red Rocks Institute at Red Rocks Community College. The discussion focused on various Institute initiatives relative to the Department of Labor's SCANS initiative and Job Training 2000.

Mr. Nunez and Kim Stuart visited the Denver Urban Ministries Epworth Employment Program (DEEP) and met with Sharon McCormick, Executive Director of the Denver Urban Ministries. Ms. McCormick and staff provided details regarding the DEEP program which assists single parent women prepare for employment.

Secretary's Representative Sam Wallace, Region IX (San Francisco), met with officials of Oakland Airport to discuss their development of a training program for youth who are interested in careers in aerospace and shipping. The group wants to help disadvantaged youth enter the industry and are interested in using Defense Conversions Act (DCA) monies for the program.

Mr. Wallace attended the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce's Employment and Jobs Subcommittee meeting in Los Angeles, California. Agenda items included reviews of current OSHA regulations and California Environmental Quality Agency initiatives.

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DISASTER PREPAREDNESS AND RELIEF

Mrs. Quayle has participated in the following activities:

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- May: Briefings at OFDA and FEMA on emergency operations.
- June 1: Attended FEMA/OFDA disaster relief conference "Lessons Learned from Armenia" at FEMA National Emergency Training Center; Emmittsburg, MD.
- June 6: Attended World Bank seminar on disasters and sustainable development.
- June 15: Met with Florida emergency relief officials.
- June 28: Addressed meeting of the National Disaster Medical System in Denver.
- July 11: Met with emergency relief officials from the southeastern U.S.; met with local emergency officials in Georgia - in Atlanta.
- July 18: Observed emergency medical evacuation drill at Camp Pendleton, California. Participated in demonstration of "Shakey Quakey" earthquake education van; Monterrey, California.
- August 7: Participated in Response'89 earthquake preparedness exercise in Sacramento.
- August 8: Participated in demonstration of Albuquerque Disaster Medical Assistance Team capabilities; Sacramento.
- September 13: Addressed meeting of American College of Emergency Physicians; Washington, D.C.
- September 20: Visited Korean Meteorological Service; Seoul
- September 22: Visited Oshima Island's active volcano; participated in briefing on earthquake and volcano monitoring; Japan.
- September 25: Visited Tsukuba disaster research center; Japan

- September 27: Met with Philippine relief agencies and visited with disaster victims.
- October 2 - 3: Toured disaster sites in South Carolina; worked at FEMA disaster centers.
- October 4: Briefed by private voluntary organizations engaged in disaster relief activities; Washington, D.C.
- October 6 - 7: Visited disaster sites in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands; met with relief officials and disaster victims.
- October 18: Participated in on-site assessment of damage caused by Loma Prieta earthquake in San Francisco Bay area.
- October 20: Delegate to UN Disaster Relief Organization's conference on emergency relief; Geneva, Switzerland.
- November 2 -3: Toured disaster sites in San Francisco Bay area: Hollister, Watsonville, Los Gatos and Santa Cruz. Met with local government officials and relief workers.
- November 7: Addressed Illinois Earthquake Task Force; participated in briefings with Scott Air Force Base emergency search and rescue and response personnel; Illinois.
- November 9: Attended Annenberg Washington symposium on the role of communications in disasters; Washington.
- November 16: Met with President Carlos Salinas de Gortari to discuss, among other topics, emergency preparedness. Met with key disaster preparedness and relief officials at the Secretaria de Gobernación and the Mexican Red Cross headquarters; Mexico City.
- November 17: Addressed Partners of the Americas 25th International Convention; Guadalajara.
- November 18: Visited tornado-devastated regions of Huntsville, Alabama; met with local relief and government officials.
- December 5: Addressed meeting of the American Red Cross Eastern Operations Division; Washington, D.C.

- December 11: Hosted coffee for Soviet delegation of officials and scientists visiting the U.S. to study earthquake preparedness and response.
- 1990:
- January 16: Participated in OFDA review of disaster preparedness activities over the past ten years.
- January 19: Addressed Salvation Army Board of Directors; Washington, D.C.
- February 5: Addressed National Coordinating Council on Emergency Management's Mid-Year meeting; Washington, D.C.
- February 21: Toured disaster sites in Tuscaloosa, Alabama; in Huntsville, participated in elementary school assembly on severe weather safety; presented awards to local school teachers whose weather awareness saved lives during November tornadoes.
- February 22: Addressed FEMA Employee Award Ceremony
- February 27: Addressed National Emergency Management Association Mid-Year meeting; Washington, D.C.
- March 1: Participated in Ohio Tornado Safety Month Kick-Off, at Watson Elementary School, Youngtown; met with local emergency managers, Niles, Ohio.
- March 9: Briefed by disaster preparedness expert; Caracas, Venezuela.
- March 10: Met with Caribbean disaster preparedness officials and Peace Corps volunteers; Bridgetown, Barbados.
- March 12: Visited earthquake-damaged village of Santa Luisa, Chile; met with federal and local disaster preparedness officials, toured all-volunteer fire station, viewed and was briefed on flood mitigation project on Mapocho River; Santiago, Chile.
- March 13: Visited Pilar, Paraguay to view areas flooded by Parana River; briefed by local disaster preparedness and response officials on flood relief program; Paraguay.

- March 13: Participated in meeting on the multinational impact of flooding on the Rio de la Plata system; briefed by local representatives of Caritas relief organization on flood relief programs; Buenos Aires, Argentina.
- March 15: Briefed by scientists from the National Institute for Amazonian Research on flood mitigation projects in the Amazon region; Manaus, Brazil.
- April 18: Delivered keynote address to the National Hurricane Conference; Houston, Texas
- April 30: Taught third grade science class about hurricane preparedness; briefed on beach renourishment project, which is underway to rebuild beaches affected by hurricane-force winds; Bradenton, Florida.
- May 8: Briefing by London Fire Brigade and demonstration of search and rescue technique; London
- May 10: Visited flooded areas of Dallas, Texas; met with Red Cross workers and disaster victims.
- May 23: Briefed by the Small Business Administration about the Agency's disaster relief programs; Washington, D.C.
- May 24: Addressed meeting of private voluntary organizations engaged in foreign disaster relief; Elkridge, Maryland.
- June 14: Participated in U.S.- Canadian Consultative Meetings on disaster preparedness; Ottawa, Canada
- June 25: Attended briefing by disaster preparedness division of the Los Angeles County Fire Department; Los Angeles
- June 25: Participated in disaster simulation staged by Los Angeles County Fire Department and Paramount Studios; Los Angeles
- June 26: Briefed by Getty Museum staff on disaster mitigation and earthquake preparedness measures; Los Angeles
- June 27: Participated in tour and briefing of National Earthquake Information Center; Golden, Colorado

- July 11: Met with Japanese Diet Member Hajime Ishii to discuss U.S. and Japanese programs related to the U.N. Decade on Natural Hazard Reduction; Washington
- September 19: Participated in American Red Cross Family Preparedness Kick-Off; Washington
- September 26: Met with Paraguayan Minister of Health to discuss progress in the Paraguayan Disaster Preparedness Program; Washington
- October 17: Addressed the Bay Area Earthquake Preparedness Project Conference "Lessons Learned from the Loma Prieta Earthquake;" San Francisco
- October 23: Visited disaster volunteers in Plainfield; presented FEMA award to Plainfield High School coach for heroic actions during August tornados; Plainfield, Illinois
- November 15: As co-chair of U.S. disaster preparedness delegation, visited Soviet Scientific Center for Emergency Medical Assistance; toured mobile hospital for emergency medical assistance in disaster areas; met with Raisa Gorbachev and V.H. Doguzhiev, Deputy Chairman of the USSR Council of Ministers' Commission on Emergencies; Moscow
- November 16: Toured training center for civil defense, Novogorsk
- November 17: Visited Proton Machine Building plant for discussion about the production of search and rescue robots; Khruchinov
- November 19: Participated in U.S./Soviet meeting on disaster management cooperation; met with Russian Republic Deputy Prime Minister for Ecological Affairs I.T. Gavrillov; Moscow
- November 30: Visited flooded areas of Washington State; met with disaster victims and state, federal and volunteer workers; Seattle
- December 8: Participated in Center for Strategic and International Studies' earthquake simulation exercise designed to examine the role of the executive and legislative branches in earthquake disaster relief; Washington

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- January 8: Visited Marion County and Kokomo, Indiana; met with local firefighters and DAC members; North Central Indiana
- February 23: Addressed the Indiana Fire Conference on disaster issues and volunteerism; Indianapolis, IN
- February 25: Toured the National Institute of Standards and Technology and saw demonstrations of lightening, flashover and structural testing; Gaithersburg, MD
- February 27: Addressed the Credit Union National Association on disaster issues and international development cooperation; Washington
- March 4: Addressed the Simon Weisenthal Center National Leadership Conference on disaster issues; Washington
- April 15: Addressed the Wisconsin Funeral Director's Mass Casualty Training Symposium on disaster issues and NDMS; Steven's Point, Wisconsin
- April 22: Addressed the National Association of State Fire Marshals on disaster issues and emergency preparedness; Newport, Rhode Island
- April 24: Attended meeting of the Subcommittee for Natural Disaster Reduction; briefed on U.S. Government agency efforts in the disaster response and planning fields; NOAA, Washington
- April 30: Addressed the Annual Congressional Fire and Emergency Services Dinner on disaster issues and emergency preparedness; Washington
- May 21-23: Assisted with international relief efforts in the cyclone-affected areas of Bangladesh; met with the Prime Minister and Acting President of Bangladesh; briefed on U.S. response efforts and those of international private voluntary organizations; Dhaka/Chittagong, Bangladesh
- May 29: Chaired first full committee meeting of the International Disaster Advisory Committee (IDAC); the IDAC, organized by Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance at the U.S. Agency for International Development, is a group of private sector representatives examining ways to increase their involvement in preparedness and response issues overseas, Washington

- May 30: Participated in two workshops and gave plenary remarks at the 20th annual conference of the National Association for Search and Rescue, Winston-Salem, North Carolina
- June 21 Addressed the Florida Association of Insurance Agents about disaster preparedness and response, Orlando
- June 27 Hosted breakfast in honor of the Disaster Relief Coordination Delegation from the Soviet Union, Washington
- July 25 Presented awards to Centennial Cooperative Weather Observers and delivered disaster preparedness remarks at NOAA, Dept. of Commerce, Washington
- July 26 Met with Rep. Bill Emerson and staff regarding disaster relief response and famine in Africa, Washington
- August 7 Visited fire department training center, Sao Paulo, Brazil
- October 1-2 Lead American delegation to the National Emergency Response Services IV meeting of UNDR0 at the U.N./Geneva, Switzerland
- October 9-10 Participated in the first meeting of the Special High-Level Council of the International Decade for Natural Disaster Reduction, United Nations, New York

## FLEXIBLE WORK OPTIONS FOR FAMILIES

### FLEXTIME

Employees can vary their starting and quitting times and/or lunch breaks while still working a standard 8 hour day.

### STAGGERED HOURS

Refers to a standard workday with a fixed schedule that falls outside the norm - i.e., a 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. workday that is in effect every day.

### FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE

A schedule that is tailored to the individual needs of an employee. For example, working shorter hours on certain days, or different hours on a day to day, flexible basis.

### COMPRESSED WORK WEEK

An employee does a full-time job or forty hour work week in less than five days.

### PART-TIME HOURS

An employee who works thirty or fewer hours a week either on a set schedule or flexible schedule.

### JOB-SHARING

A form of part-time work which allows two people to share the duties of one full-time position.

### TELECOMMUTING OR HOMEBASED EMPLOYMENT

An arrangement where the employee spends all or part of working hours at home. Equipment such as computers, modems, and telephones are used to link-up the employee with the office.

## FAMILY TIME:

### WHAT PARENTS WANT AND WHAT CHILDREN NEED

- \* A 1989 survey commissioned by the Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Company found that Americans believe "parents having less time to spend with their families" is the single most important reason for the family's decline in our society. (Family Time: What Americans Think Family Research Council, 1991)
- \* Since 1965, the amount of time parents spend with their children has declined 40 percent, according to data collected at the University of Maryland.
- \* Nearly eight of ten American men and women would be willing to sacrifice "rapid career growth" to spend more time with their families. In fact, nearly 75 percent of the men surveyed opted for a slower career path where they could set their own full-time hours and spend more time with their families. (The Best Jobs in America for Parents, Susan Dynerman and Lynn Hayes, 1991)
- \* In surveys by Johnson & Johnson and DuPont, employees cited flexibility as the top family-friendly policy preferred. This preference was ahead of on-site child care or other child care assistance programs.
- \* Eighty-six percent of 7,500 companies surveyed recently had plans to develop some kind of work/family program. (The Families and Work Institute cited in The Best Jobs in America for Parents, Lynn Hayes and Susan Dynerman, 1991)
- \* Research by social scientists John DeFrain and Nick Stinnet found that when 1,500 schoolchildren were asked, "What do you think makes a happy family?," that children "did not list money, cars, fine homes, or televisions." Instead the answer most frequently offered was "doing things together."