

Originally Processed With FOIA(s):
1999-0277-F

FOIA Number:
S

FOIA MARKER

**This is not a textual record. This is used as an
administrative marker by the George Bush Presidential
Library Staff.**

Record Group/Collection:	George H.W. Bush Presidential Records
Collection/Office of Origin:	Chief of Staff, White House Office of
Series:	Skinner, Sam, Files
Subseries:	

OA/ID Number:	40919
Folder ID Number:	40919-007

Folder Title:
Memos [6]

Stack:	Row:	Section:	Shelf:	Position:
G	0	0	0	0

THE CHIEF of STAFF
has seen

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

32 JAN 15 All: 34

January 15, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: FREDERICK D. McCLURE 
SUBJECT: Voting Records on Budget Agreement in 1990

Given your question to me yesterday about how Members voted on the budget agreement in 1990, I have prepared the attached document which provides a state-by-state analysis of the votes, divided between the House and Senate.

House votes

- On **both** House votes our position was a "yes" vote.
- The first column represents the first agreement (where we had Republican defections -- 71 "yes" votes; 105 "no" votes); the second column represents final passage of the reconciliation bill conference report (Republicans voted 47 "yes" and 126 "no"; final passage 228-200).

Senate votes

- On **all** three Senate votes our position was a "yes" vote.
- The first column represents the first agreement (Republicans split with 24 "yes" votes and 20 "no" votes). The second column represents Senate passage of the reconciliation bill with amendments. The third column is Senate passage of the reconciliation bill conference report (Republicans voted 19 "yes" and 25 "no"; final passage was 54-45).

Should you need additional information, please let me know.

Attachments: House state-by-state
Description of House votes
Senate state-by-state
Description of Senate votes

Session of Congress:	2	2
:	4	5
Record Vote (Roll) No.:	2	2
:	1	8

----- ALABAMA

1 CALLAHAN (R-AL)	N	N
2 DICKINSON (R-AL)	Y	N
3 BROWDER (D-AL)	N	N
4 BEVILL (D-AL)	Y	N
5 FLIPPO (D-AL)	Y	Y
6 ERDREICH (D-AL)	Y	N
7 HARRIS (D-AL)	N	Y

----- ALASKA

YOUNG, DON (R-AK)	Y	N
-------------------	---	---

----- AMERICAN SAMOA

1 FALEOMAVAEGA (D-AS)	O	O
-----------------------	---	---

----- ARIZONA

1 RHODES, III (R-AZ)	Y	Y
2 UDALL (D-AZ)	Y	Y
3 STUMP (R-AZ)	N	N
4 KYL (R-AZ)	N	N
5 KOLBE (R-AZ)	Y	N

----- ARKANSAS

1 ALEXANDER (D-AR)	N	N
2 ROBINSON (D-AR)	O	O
2 ROBINSON (R-AR)	Y	N
3 HAMMERSCHMIDT (R-AR)	Y	N
4 ANTHONY (D-AR)	N	Y

----- CALIFORNIA

1 BOSCO (D-CA)	Y	Y
2 HERGER (R-CA)	N	N
3 MATSUI (D-CA)	Y	Y
4 FAZIO (D-CA)	Y	Y
5 PELOSI (D-CA)	N	Y
6 BOXER (D-CA)	N	Y
7 MILLER, GEORGE (D-CA)	N	Y
8 DELLUMS (D-CA)	N	N
9 STARK (D-CA)	N	N
10 EDWARDS, DON (D-CA)	N	Y
11 LANTOS (D-CA)	Y	Y
12 CAMPBELL, TOM (R-CA)	N	N
13 MINETA (D-CA)	Y	Y
14 SHUMWAY (R-CA)	Y	N
15 COELHO (D-CA)	O	O
15 CONDIT (D-CA)	N	N
16 PANETTA (D-CA)	Y	Y

17 PASHAYAN (R-CA)	N	N
18 LEHMAN, RICHARD (D-CA)	N	Y
19 LAGOMARSINO (R-CA)	N	N
20 THOMAS, WILLIAM (R-CA)	N	N
21 GALLEGLY (R-CA)	N	N
22 MOORHEAD (R-CA)	N	N
23 BEILENSEN (D-CA)	Y	Y
24 WAXMAN (D-CA)	N	Y
25 ROYBAL (D-CA)	N	N
26 BERMAN (D-CA)	N	Y
27 LEVINE, MEL (D-CA)	N	Y
28 DIXON, JULIAN (D-CA)	N	Y
29 HAWKINS, AUGUSTUS (D-CA)	N	Y
30 MARTINEZ (D-CA)	N	N
31 DYMALLY, MERVYN (D-CA)	N	N
32 ANDERSON (D-CA)	Y	Y
33 DREIER, DAVID (R-CA)	N	N
34 TORRES (D-CA)	Y	Y
35 LEWIS, JERRY (R-CA)	Y	Y
36 BROWN, GEORGE (D-CA)	N	Y
37 MCCANDLESS (R-CA)	N	N
38 DORNAN, ROBERT (R-CA)	N	N
39 DANNEMEYER (R-CA)	N	N
40 COX (R-CA)	N	N
41 LOWERY, BILL (R-CA)	Y	Y
42 ROHRBACHER (R-CA)	N	N
43 PACKARD (R-CA)	N	N
44 BATES (D-CA)	N	N
45 HUNTER (R-CA)	N	N

---- COLORADO

1 SCHROEDER (D-CO)	N	Y
2 SKAGGS (D-CO)	Y	Y
3 CAMPBELL, BEN (D-CO)	N	N
4 BROWN, HANK (R-CO)	N	N
5 HEFLEY (R-CO)	N	N
6 SCHAEFER (R-CO)	N	N

---- CONNECTICUT

1 KENNELLY (D-CT)	Y	Y
2 GEJDENSON (D-CT)	Y	Y
3 MORRISON, BRUCE (D-CT)	N	Y
4 SHAYS (R-CT)	Y	Y
5 ROWLAND, JOHN (R-CT)	N	N
6 JOHNSON, NANCY (R-CT)	Y	Y

---- DELAWARE

CARPER (D-DE)	Y	Y
---------------	---	---

---- DISTRICT OF COL

FAUNTROY (D-DC)	O	O
-----------------	---	---

----- FLORIDA

1 HUTTO (D-FL)	N	Y
2 GRANT (R-FL)	N	N
3 BENNETT (D-FL)	Y	Y
4 JAMES (R-FL)	N	N
5 MCCOLLUM (R-FL)	N	N
6 STEARNS (R-FL)	N	N
7 GIBBONS (D-FL)	Y	Y
8 YOUNG, BILL (R-FL)	Y	N
9 BILIRAKIS (R-FL)	N	N
10 IRELAND (R-FL)	Y	Y
11 NELSON, BILL (D-FL)	Y	Y
12 LEWIS, TOM (R-FL)	N	N
13 GOSS (R-FL)	N	N
14 JOHNSTON, HARRY (D-FL)	N	Y
15 SHAW (R-FL)	Y	Y
16 SMITH, LAWRENCE (D-FL)	N	Y
17 LEHMAN, WILLIAM (D-FL)	Y	Y
18 PEPPER (D-FL)	O	O
18 ROS-LEHTINEN (R-FL)	N	N
19 FASCELL (D-FL)	Y	Y

----- GEORGIA

1 THOMAS, ROBERT (D-GA)	Y	Y
2 HATCHER (D-GA)	Y	Y
3 RAY (D-GA)	Y	Y
4 JONES, BEN (D-GA)	N	Y
5 LEWIS, JOHN (D-GA)	N	Y
6 GINGRICH (R-GA)	N	N
7 DARDEN (D-GA)	Y	Y
8 ROWLAND, ROY (D-GA)	Y	Y
9 JENKINS (D-GA)	N	Y
10 BARNARD (D-GA)	N	N

----- GUAM

BLAZ (R-GUAM)	O	O
---------------	---	---

----- HAWAII

1 SAIKI (R-HI)	N	N
2 AKAKA (D-HI)	O	O
2 MINK (D-HI)	N	Y

----- IDAHO

1 CRAIG (R-ID)	N	N
2 STALLINGS (D-ID)	N	N

----- ILLINOIS

1 HAYES, CHARLES A. (D-IL)	N	N
2 SAVAGE (D-IL)	N	N
3 RUSSO (D-IL)	N	Y
4 SANGMEISTER (D-IL)	N	N
5 LIPINSKI (D-IL)	N	Y

6 HYDE (R-IL)	N	N
7 COLLINS (D-IL)	N	N
8 ROSTENKOWSKI (D-IL)	Y	Y
9 YATES (D-IL)	N	?
10 PORTER (R-IL)	Y	N
11 ANNUNZIO (D-IL)	N	N
12 CRANE (R-IL)	N	N
13 FAWELL (R-IL)	N	N
14 HASTERT (R-IL)	Y	N
15 MADIGAN (R-IL)	Y	Y
16 MARTIN, LYNN (R-IL)	N	N
17 EVANS, LANE (D-IL)	N	Y
18 MICHEL (R-IL)	Y	Y
19 BRUCE (D-IL)	N	N
20 DURBIN (D-IL)	N	Y
21 COSTELLO (D-IL)	N	N
22 POSHARD (D-IL)	N	Y

----- INDIANA

1 VISCLOSKEY (D-IN)	Y	Y
2 SHARP (D-IN)	N	N
3 HILER (R-IN)	N	N
4 LONG (D-IN)	N	N
5 JONTZ (D-IN)	N	N
6 BURTON (R-IN)	N	N
7 MYERS (R-IN)	N	N
8 MCCLOSKEY (D-IN)	N	Y
9 HAMILTON (D-IN)	Y	Y
10 JACOBS (D-IN)	N	N

----- IOWA

1 LEACH, JAMES (R-IA)	Y	Y
2 TAUKE (R-IA)	N	N
3 NAGLE (D-IA)	Y	Y
4 SMITH, NEAL (D-IA)	Y	Y
5 LIGHTFOOT (R-IA)	N	N
6 GRANDY (R-IA)	Y	Y

----- KANSAS

1 ROBERTS, PAT (R-KS)	Y	Y
2 SLATTERY (D-KS)	Y	Y
3 MEYERS (R-KS)	Y	Y
4 GLICKMAN (D-KS)	Y	Y
5 WHITTAKER (R-KS)	Y	Y

----- KENTUCKY

1 HUBBARD (D-KY)	N	N
2 NATCHER (D-KY)	N	N
3 MAZZOLI (D-KY)	N	Y
4 BUNNING (R-KY)	N	N
5 ROGERS (R-KY)	N	N
6 HOPKINS (R-KY)	N	N

7 PERKINS (D-KY)	N	N
----- LOUISIANA		
1 LIVINGSTON (R-LA)	Y	Y
2 BOGGS (D-LA)	Y	Y
3 TAUZIN (D-LA)	N	N
4 MCCRERY (R-LA)	N	Y
5 HUCKABY (D-LA)	N	N
6 BAKER (R-LA)	Y	N
7 HAYES, JAMES A. (D-LA)	N	?
8 HOLLOWAY (R-LA)	N	N
----- MAINE		
1 BRENNAN (D-ME)	N	N
2 SNOWE (R-ME)	N	N
----- MARYLAND		
1 DYSON (D-MD)	N	N
2 BENTLEY (R-MD)	N	N
3 CARDIN (D-MD)	Y	Y
4 MCMILLEN, TOM (D-MD)	Y	Y
5 HOYER (D-MD)	Y	Y
6 BYRON (D-MD)	Y	Y
7 MFUME (D-MD)	N	Y
8 MORELLA (R-MD)	Y	Y
----- MASSACHUSETTS		
1 CONTE (R-MA)	Y	Y
2 NEAL, RICHARD (D-MA)	N	Y
3 EARLY (D-MA)	N	N
4 FRANK (D-MA)	N	Y
5 ATKINS (D-MA)	N	Y
6 MAVROULES (D-MA)	N	Y
7 MARKEY (D-MA)	N	Y
8 KENNEDY, JOSEPH (D-MA)	N	Y
9 MOAKLEY (D-MA)	Y	Y
10 STUDDS (D-MA)	N	Y
11 DONNELLY (D-MA)	N	Y
----- MICHIGAN		
1 CONYERS (D-MI)	Y	Y
2 PURSELL (R-MI)	N	N
3 WOLPE (D-MI)	N	Y
4 UPTON (R-MI)	N	N
5 HENRY (R-MI)	N	N
6 CARR (D-MI)	N	N
7 KILDEE (D-MI)	N	Y
8 TRAXLER (D-MI)	Y	Y
9 VANDER JAGT (R-MI)	Y	?
10 SCHUETTE (R-MI)	N	N
11 DAVIS, ROBERT (R-MI)	N	Y
12 BONIOR (D-MI)	N	Y

13 CROCKETT (D-MI)	?	Y
14 HERTEL (D-MI)	N	N
15 FORD, WILLIAM (D-MI)	N	Y
16 DINGELL (D-MI)	Y	Y
17 LEVIN, SANDER (D-MI)	Y	Y
18 BROOMFIELD (R-MI)	N	N

---- MINNESOTA

1 PENNY (D-MN)	Y	Y
2 WEBER (R-MN)	N	N
3 FRENZEL (R-MN)	Y	Y
4 VENTO (D-MN)	N	Y
5 SABO (D-MN)	Y	Y
6 SIKORSKI (D-MN)	Y	Y
7 STANGELAND (R-MN)	N	N
8 OBERSTAR (D-MN)	Y	Y

---- MISSISSIPPI

1 WHITTEN (D-MS)	N	Y
2 ESPY (D-MS)	N	Y
3 MONTGOMERY (D-MS)	Y	Y
4 PARKER (D-MS)	Y	Y
5 SMITH, LARKIN (R-MS)	O	O
5 TAYLOR (D-MS)	N	N

---- MISSOURI

1 CLAY (D-MO)	N	N
2 BUECHNER (R-MO)	Y	Y
3 GEPHARDT (D-MO)	Y	Y
4 SKELTON (D-MO)	Y	Y
5 WHEAT (D-MO)	N	Y
6 COLEMAN, THOMAS (R-MO)	Y	Y
7 HANCOCK (R-MO)	N	N
8 EMERSON (R-MO)	N	N
9 VOLKMER (D-MO)	N	Y

---- MONTANA

1 WILLIAMS, PAT (D-MT)	N	N
2 MARLENEE (R-MT)	N	N

---- NEBRASKA

1 BEREUTER (R-NE)	N	N
2 HOAGLAND (D-NE)	N	N
3 SMITH, VIRGINIA (R-NE)	Y	Y

---- NEVADA

1 BILBRAY (D-NV)	Y	N
2 VUCANOVICH (R-NV)	Y	N

---- NEW HAMPSHIRE

1 SMITH, ROBERT C. (R-NH)	N	N
2 DOUGLAS (R-NH)	N	N

----- NEW JERSEY

1	FLORIO (D-NJ)	O	O
2	HUGHES (D-NJ)	N	N
3	PALLONE (D-NJ)	N	N
4	SMITH, CHRISTOPHER (R-NJ)	N	N
5	ROUKEMA (R-NJ)	N	N
6	DWYER (D-NJ)	N	N
7	RINALDO (R-NJ)	N	N
8	ROE (D-NJ)	N	N
9	TORRICELLI (D-NJ)	N	N
10	PAYNE, DONALD (D-NJ)	N	N
11	GALLO (R-NJ)	Y	N
12	COURTER (R-NJ)	Y	Y
13	SAXTON (R-NJ)	N	N
14	GUARINI (D-NJ)	N	N

----- NEW MEXICO

1	SCHIFF (R-NM)	Y	Y
2	SKEEN (R-NM)	Y	Y
3	RICHARDSON (D-NM)	Y	Y

----- NEW YORK

1	HOCHBRUECKNER (D-NY)	N	Y
2	DOWNEY, THOMAS (D-NY)	N	Y
3	MRAZEK (D-NY)	N	Y
4	LENT (R-NY)	Y	Y
5	MCGRATH (R-NY)	N	?
6	FLAKE (D-NY)	N	N
7	ACKERMAN (D-NY)	Y	Y
8	SCHEUER (D-NY)	Y	Y
9	MANTON (D-NY)	Y	Y
10	SCHUMER (D-NY)	N	Y
11	TOWNS (D-NY)	N	N
12	OWENS, MAJOR (D-NY)	N	N
13	SOLARZ (D-NY)	Y	Y
14	MOLINARI, GUY (R-NY)	O	O
14	MOLINARI, SUSAN (R-NY)	Y	N
15	GREEN (R-NY)	Y	Y
16	RANGEL, CHARLES (D-NY)	N	N
17	WEISS (D-NY)	N	N
18	GARCIA (D-NY)	O	O
18	SERRANO (D-NY)	Y	Y
19	ENGEL (D-NY)	N	Y
20	LOWEY, NITA (D-NY)	N	Y
21	FISH (R-NY)	Y	Y
22	GILMAN (R-NY)	N	Y
23	MCNULTY (D-NY)	Y	Y
24	SOLOMON (R-NY)	N	N
25	BOEHLERT (R-NY)	Y	Y
26	MARTIN, DAVID (R-NY)	Y	N
27	WALSH (R-NY)	N	N

28 MCHUGH (D-NY)	Y	Y
29 HORTON (R-NY)	Y	N
30 SLAUGHTER, LOUISE (D-NY)	N	Y
31 PAXON (R-NY)	N	N
32 LAFALCE (D-NY)	Y	Y
33 NOWAK (D-NY)	N	N
34 HOUGHTON (R-NY)	Y	Y

----- NORTH CAROLINA

1 JONES, WALTER (D-NC)	N	Y
2 VALENTINE (D-NC)	Y	Y
3 LANCASTER (D-NC)	Y	Y
4 PRICE, DAVID (D-NC)	Y	Y
5 NEAL, STEPHEN (D-NC)	N	Y
6 COBLE (R-NC)	N	N
7 ROSE (D-NC)	Y	Y
8 HEFNER (D-NC)	N	Y
9 MCMILLAN, ALEX (R-NC)	Y	Y
10 BALLENGER (R-NC)	N	N
11 CLARKE (D-NC)	N	Y

----- NORTH DAKOTA

DORGAN, BYRON (D-ND)	N	N
----------------------	---	---

----- OHIO

1 LUKEN, THOMAS (D-OH)	Y	Y
2 GRADISON (R-OH)	Y	N
3 HALL, TONY (D-OH)	Y	Y
4 OXLEY (R-OH)	Y	N
5 GILLMOR (R-OH)	Y	N
6 MCEWEN (R-OH)	N	N
7 DEWINE (R-OH)	Y	Y
8 LUKENS, DONALD (R-OH)	Y	O
9 KAPTUR (D-OH)	Y	Y
10 MILLER, CLARENCE (R-OH)	Y	N
11 ECKART (D-OH)	N	Y
12 KASICH (R-OH)	N	N
13 PEASE (D-OH)	Y	Y
14 SAWYER (D-OH)	Y	Y
15 WYLIE (R-OH)	Y	Y
16 REGULA (R-OH)	N	N
17 TRAFICANT (D-OH)	N	N
18 APPLEGATE (D-OH)	N	N
19 FEIGHAN (D-OH)	N	Y
20 OAKAR (D-OH)	N	Y
21 STOKES (D-OH)	N	N

----- OKLAHOMA

1 INHOFE (R-OK)	N	N
2 SYNAR (D-OK)	N	Y
3 WATKINS (D-OK)	Y	Y
4 MCCURDY (D-OK)	Y	Y

5 EDWARDS, MICKEY (R-OK)	N	N
6 ENGLISH (D-OK)	N	N

----- OREGON

1 AUCOIN (D-OR)	Y	Y
2 SMITH, ROBERT F. (R-OR)	N	N
3 WYDEN (D-OR)	N	Y
4 DE FAZIO (D-OR)	N	Y
5 SMITH, DENNY (R-OR)	N	N

----- PENNSYLVANIA

1 FOGLIETTA (D-PA)	Y	Y
2 GRAY, WILLIAM (D-PA)	Y	Y
3 BORSKI (D-PA)	N	Y
4 KOLTER (D-PA)	N	N
5 SCHULZE (R-PA)	N	N
6 YATRON (D-PA)	N	N
7 WELDON (R-PA)	N	N
8 KOSTMAYER (D-PA)	Y	Y
9 SHUSTER (R-PA)	N	N
10 MCDADE (R-PA)	Y	Y
11 KANJORSKI (D-PA)	N	Y
12 MURTHA (D-PA)	Y	Y
13 COUGHLIN (R-PA)	Y	Y
14 COYNE, WILLIAM (D-PA)	N	Y
15 RITTER (R-PA)	N	Y
16 WALKER (R-PA)	N	N
17 GEKAS (R-PA)	Y	N
18 WALGREN (D-PA)	N	Y
19 GOODLING (R-PA)	Y	Y
20 GAYDOS (D-PA)	N	N
21 RIDGE (R-PA)	Y	Y
22 MURPHY (D-PA)	N	N
23 CLINGER (R-PA)	Y	Y

----- PUERTO RICO

FUSTER (D-PR)	O	O
---------------	---	---

----- RHODE ISLAND

1 MACHTLEY (R-RI)	N	N
2 SCHNEIDER (R-RI)	N	N

----- SOUTH CAROLINA

1 RAVENEL (R-SC)	N	N
2 SPENCE (R-SC)	N	N
3 DERRICK (D-SC)	Y	Y
4 PATTERSON (D-SC)	N	N
5 SPRATT (D-SC)	Y	Y
6 TALLON (D-SC)	Y	Y

----- SOUTH DAKOTA

1 JOHNSON, TIMOTHY P. (D-SD)	N	Y
------------------------------	---	---

----- TENNESSEE

1	QUILLEN (R-TN)	Y	N
2	DUNCAN, JR. (R-TN)	N	N
3	LLOYD (D-TN)	Y	Y
4	COOPER (D-TN)	Y	Y
5	CLEMENT (D-TN)	Y	Y
6	GORDON (D-TN)	Y	Y
7	SUNDQUIST (R-TN)	Y	N
8	TANNER (D-TN)	Y	Y
9	FORD, HAROLD (D-TN)	N	Y

----- TEXAS

1	CHAPMAN (D-TX)	Y	Y
2	WILSON, CHARLES (D-TX)	Y	Y
3	BARTLETT (R-TX)	Y	N
4	HALL, RALPH (D-TX)	Y	N
5	BRYANT, JOHN (D-TX)	N	N
6	BARTON (R-TX)	N	N
7	ARCHER (R-TX)	Y	N
8	FIELDS (R-TX)	N	N
9	BROOKS (D-TX)	N	Y
10	PICKLE (D-TX)	Y	Y
11	LEATH, MARVIN (D-TX)	Y	Y
12	GEREN (D-TX)	N	N
12	WRIGHT (D-TX)	O	O
13	SARPALIUS (D-TX)	N	N
14	LAUGHLIN (D-TX)	N	N
15	DE LA GARZA (D-TX)	Y	Y
16	COLEMAN, RONALD (D-TX)	Y	?
17	STENHOLM (D-TX)	Y	Y
18	LELAND (D-TX)	O	O
18	WASHINGTON (D-TX)	N	N
19	COMBEST (R-TX)	Y	N
20	GONZALEZ (D-TX)	N	Y
21	SMITH, LAMAR (R-TX)	N	N
22	DELAY (R-TX)	N	N
23	BUSTAMANTE (D-TX)	Y	Y
24	FROST (D-TX)	Y	Y
25	ANDREWS (D-TX)	Y	Y
26	ARMEY (R-TX)	N	N
27	ORTIZ (D-TX)	Y	Y

----- UTAH

1	HANSEN (R-UT)	Y	N
2	OWENS, WAYNE (D-UT)	Y	Y
3	NIELSON, HOWARD (R-UT)	N	N

----- VERMONT

1	SMITH, PETER (R-VT)	Y	Y
---	---------------------	---	---

----- VIRGINIA

1	BATEMAN (R-VA)	Y	Y
2	PICKETT (D-VA)	N	N
3	BLILEY (R-VA)	N	N
4	SISISKY (D-VA)	Y	Y
5	PAYNE, LEWIS (D-VA)	Y	Y
6	OLIN (D-VA)	Y	Y
7	SLAUGHTER, D. FRENCH (R-VAN	N	
8	PARRIS (R-VA)	N	N
9	BOUCHER (D-VA)	N	Y
10	WOLF (R-VA)	Y	Y

----- VIRGIN ISLANDS

	DE LUGO (D-VI)	O	O
--	----------------	---	---

----- WASHINGTON

1	MILLER, JOHN (R-WA)	Y	Y
2	SWIFT (D-WA)	Y	Y
3	UNSOELD (D-WA)	N	N
4	MORRISON, SID (R-WA)	Y	Y
5	FOLEY (D-WA)	Y	Y
6	DICKS (D-WA)	Y	Y
7	MCDERMOTT (D-WA)	Y	Y
8	CHANDLER (R-WA)	Y	Y

----- WEST VIRGINIA

1	MOLLOHAN (D-WV)	Y	Y
2	STAGGERS (D-WV)	N	N
3	WISE (D-WV)	N	Y
4	RAHALL (D-WV)	N	N

----- WISCONSIN

1	ASPIN (D-WI)	Y	Y
2	KASTENMEIER (D-WI)	N	Y
3	GUNDERSON (R-WI)	N	N
4	KLECZKA (D-WI)	N	Y
5	MOODY (D-WI)	N	N
6	PETRI (R-WI)	N	N
7	OBEY (D-WI)	N	Y
8	ROTH, TOBY (R-WI)	N	N
9	SENSENBRENNER (R-WI)	N	N

----- WYOMING

	CHENEY (R-WY)	O	O
1	THOMAS, CRAIG (R-WY)	N	N

LEGI-SLATE Report for the 101st Congress Tue, January 14, 1992 10:55am (EST)

Display of 2 House Votes in Vote File Named 'SAVEH'
Description:

H.C.R.310 by PANETTA (D-CA) -- Resolution Setting Forth the Congressional Budget for the U.S. Government for Fiscal Years 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, and 1995.

10/04/90 -- HOUSE Vote No. 2421: 179-254 (DEM: 108-149; REP: 71-105)
Favorable Vote: 'YES' Legend for 'PROFILE': HCR310 REJECTED CONF. REPT.

(House failed to agree to the conference report on H. Con. Res. 310, setting forth the Congressional budget for the United States Government for the fiscal years 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, and 1995.)

-----No. 2 of 2-----

H.R.5835 by PANETTA (D-CA) -- Omnibus Budget Rec
Agricultural Reconciliation Act of 1990
FDIC Assessment Act of 1990
Student Loan Default Protection Initiative Act of 1990
Abandoned Mine Reclamation Act of 1990
Coastal Zone Act Reauthorization Amendments of 1990
Pollution Prevention Act of 1990
Computer Matching and Privacy Protection Amendments of 1990
Portability of Benefits for Nonappropriated Fund Employees Act

Aviation Safety and Capacity Expansion Act of 1990
Federal Aviation Administration Research, Engineering, and

Airport Noise and Capacity Act of 1990
Revenue Reconciliation Act of 1990
Budget Enforcement Act of 1990 (Pub. L. 101-508, approved
Development Authorization Act of 1990

11/5/90)

10/26/90 -- HOUSE Vote No. 2528: 228-200 (DEM: 181-74; REP: 47-126)
Favorable Vote: 'YES' Legend for 'PROFILE': HR5835 AGREED TO CONF. REPT.

(House agreed to the conference report on H.R. 5835, to provide for reconciliation to Section 4 of the concurrent resolution on the budget for fiscal year 1991.)

Session of Congress:	2	2	2
:	2	2	3
Record Vote (Roll) No.:	6	9	2
:	1	2	6

---- ALABAMA

HEFLIN (D-AL)	N	N	N
SHELBY (D-AL)	N	N	N

---- ALASKA

MURKOWSKI (R-AK)	Y	Y	N
STEVENS (R-AK)	Y	Y	Y

---- ARIZONA

DECONCINI (D-AZ)	N	N	N
MCCAIN (R-AZ)	N	N	N

---- ARKANSAS

BUMPERS (D-AR)	Y	Y	Y
PRIOR (D-AR)	Y	Y	Y

---- CALIFORNIA

CRANSTON (D-CA)	Y	Y	Y
WILSON, PETE (R-CA)	?	N	N

---- COLORADO

WIRTH (D-CO)	Y	Y	Y
ARMSTRONG (R-CO)	N	N	N

---- CONNECTICUT

DODD (D-CT)	Y	Y	Y
LIEBERMAN (D-CT)	Y	N	N

---- DELAWARE

BIDEN (D-DE)	Y	N	N
ROTH, WILLIAM (R-DE)	N	N	N

---- FLORIDA

GRAHAM, BOB (D-FL)	Y	N	Y
MACK (R-FL)	N	N	N

---- GEORGIA

FOWLER (D-GA)	Y	Y	Y
NUNN (D-GA)	Y	Y	Y

---- HAWAII

AKAKA (D-HI)	Y	N	Y
INOUE (D-HI)	Y	Y	Y
MATSUNAGA (D-HI)	O	O	O

---- IDAHO

MCCLURE (R-ID)	Y	Y	N
----------------	---	---	---

SYMMS (R-ID)	N	N	N
---- ILLINOIS			
DIXON, ALAN (D-IL)	Y	Y	N
SIMON (D-IL)	N	N	N
---- INDIANA			
COATS (R-IN)	N	N	N
LUGAR (R-IN)	Y	Y	Y
---- IOWA			
HARKIN (D-IA)	N	N	N
GRASSLEY (R-IA)	N	N	N
---- KANSAS			
DOLE (R-KS)	Y	Y	Y
KASSEBAUM (R-KS)	Y	Y	Y
---- KENTUCKY			
FORD, WENDELL (D-KY)	Y	Y	Y
MCCONNELL (R-KY)	N	N	N
---- LOUISIANA			
BREAUX (D-LA)	Y	Y	Y
JOHNSTON, BENNETT (D-LA)	N	N	N
---- MAINE			
MITCHELL, GEORGE (D-ME)	Y	Y	Y
COHEN (R-ME)	Y	N	N
---- MARYLAND			
MIKULSKI (D-MD)	Y	Y	Y
SARBANES (D-MD)	Y	Y	Y
---- MASSACHUSETTS			
KENNEDY, EDWARD (D-MA)	Y	Y	Y
KERRY (D-MA)	N	N	N
---- MICHIGAN			
LEVIN, CARL (D-MI)	N	N	N
RIEGLE (D-MI)	Y	N	N
---- MINNESOTA			
BOSCHWITZ (R-MN)	Y	Y	Y
DURENBERGER (R-MN)	Y	Y	Y
---- MISSISSIPPI			
COCHRAN (R-MS)	Y	Y	Y
LOTT (R-MS)	N	N	N
---- MISSOURI			
BOND (R-MO)	Y	Y	Y

DANFORTH (R-MO)	Y	Y	Y
----- MONTANA			
BAUCUS (D-MT)	N	N	N
BURNS (R-MT)	N	N	N
----- NEBRASKA			
EXON (D-NE)	N	N	N
KERREY, BOB (D-NE)	Y	N	Y
----- NEVADA			
BRYAN, RICHARD (D-NV)	Y	Y	Y
REID (D-NV)	Y	Y	Y
----- NEW HAMPSHIRE			
HUMPHREY (R-NH)	N	N	N
RUDMAN (R-NH)	Y	Y	Y
----- NEW JERSEY			
BRADLEY (D-NJ)	Y	N	N
LAUTENBERG (D-NJ)	Y	N	N
----- NEW MEXICO			
BINGAMAN (D-NM)	Y	Y	Y
DOMENICI (R-NM)	Y	Y	Y
----- NEW YORK			
MOYNIHAN (D-NY)	Y	Y	Y
D'AMATO (R-NY)	N	N	N
----- NORTH CAROLINA			
SANFORD (D-NC)	N	N	N
HELMS (R-NC)	N	N	N
----- NORTH DAKOTA			
BURDICK (D-ND)	Y	Y	Y
CONRAD (D-ND)	Y	N	N
----- OHIO			
GLENN (D-OH)	Y	Y	Y
METZENBAUM (D-OH)	Y	N	Y
----- OKLAHOMA			
BOREN (D-OK)	Y	Y	Y
NICKLES, DON (R-OK)	N	N	N
----- OREGON			
HATFIELD (R-OR)	N	N	?
PACKWOOD (R-OR)	Y	Y	Y
----- PENNSYLVANIA			
HEINZ (R-PA)	Y	Y	Y

SPECTER (R-PA)	Y	Y	Y
----- RHODE ISLAND			
PELL (D-RI)	N	N	N
CHAFEE (R-RI)	Y	Y	Y
----- SOUTH CAROLINA			
HOLLINGS (D-SC)	N	N	N
THURMOND (R-SC)	Y	Y	Y
----- SOUTH DAKOTA			
DASCHLE (D-SD)	Y	Y	Y
PRESSLER (R-SD)	N	N	N
----- TENNESSEE			
GORE (D-TN)	Y	Y	Y
SASSER (D-TN)	Y	Y	Y
----- TEXAS			
BENTSEN (D-TX)	Y	Y	Y
GRAMM, PHIL (R-TX)	N	N	N
----- UTAH			
GARN (R-UT)	Y	Y	N
HATCH (R-UT)	Y	Y	N
----- VERMONT			
LEAHY (D-VT)	Y	Y	Y
JEFFORDS (R-VT)	Y	Y	Y
----- VIRGINIA			
ROBB (D-VA)	Y	Y	Y
WARNER (R-VA)	Y	Y	Y
----- WASHINGTON			
ADAMS (D-WA)	Y	N	Y
GORTON (R-WA)	N	N	N
----- WEST VIRGINIA			
BYRD, ROBERT (D-WV)	Y	Y	Y
ROCKEFELLER (D-WV)	Y	Y	Y
----- WISCONSIN			
KOHL (D-WI)	Y	Y	Y
KASTEN (R-WI)	N	N	N
----- WYOMING			
SIMPSON (R-WY)	Y	Y	Y
WALLOP (R-WY)	N	N	N

H.C.R.310 by PANETTA (D-CA) -- Resolution Setting Forth the Congressional Budget for the U.S. Government for Fiscal Years 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, and 1995.

10/08/90 -- SENATE Vote No. 2261: 66-33 (DEM: 42-13; REP: 24-20)

Favorable Vote: 'YES' Legend for 'PROFILE': HCR310 AGREED TO CONF. REPT.

(Senate agreed to the conference report on H. Con. Res. 310, setting forth the Congressional budget for the United States Government for the fiscal years 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, and 1995.)

-----No. 2 of 3-----
H.R.5835 by PANETTA (D-CA) -- Omnibus Budget Rec

Agricultural Reconciliation Act of 1990
FDIC Assessment Act of 1990
Student Loan Default Protection Initiative Act of 1990
Abandoned Mine Reclamation Act of 1990
Coastal Zone Act Reauthorization Amendments of 1990
Pollution Prevention Act of 1990
Computer Matching and Privacy Protection Amendments of 1990
Portability of Benefits for Nonappropriated Fund Employees Act

Aviation Safety and Capacity Expansion Act of 1990
Federal Aviation Administration Research, Engineering, and

Airport Noise and Capacity Act of 1990
Revenue Reconciliation Act of 1990
Budget Enforcement Act of 1990 (Pub. L. 101-508, approved
Development Authorization Act of 1990

11/5/90)

10/18/90 -- SENATE Vote No. 2292: 54-46 (DEM: 31-24; REP: 23-22)

Favorable Vote: 'YES' Legend for 'PROFILE': HR5835 PASSED AS AMENDED

(Senate passed H.R. 5835, to provide for reconciliation pursuant to Section 4 of the concurrent resolution on the budget for the fiscal year 1991, after striking all after the enacting clause and inserting in lieu thereof the text of S. 3209, Senate companion measure, after taking action on amendments proposed thereto.)

-----No. 3 of 3-----

10/27/90 -- SENATE Vote No. 2326: 54-45 (DEM: 35-20; REP: 19-25)

Favorable Vote: 'YES' Legend for 'PROFILE': HR5835 AGREED TO CONF. REPT.

(Senate agreed to the conference report on H.R. 5835, the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1990, to provide for reconciliation pursuant to

Section 4 of the concurrent resolution on the budget for the fiscal year 1991.)

File

SENSITIVE
March 20, 1992
11:45 am*

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

SUBJECT: CAMP DAVID
March 20-22, 1992

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1991

6:00 p.m. The President and Mrs. Bush depart the South Lawn via helicopter enroute Camp David

6:30 p.m. The President and Mrs. Bush arrive Camp David

OVERNIGHT GUESTS: NONE

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1992

*new **
10:45 a.m. (approx.) Doro, Sam, and Ellie LeBlond and Bobby Koch arrive Camp by car

10:45 a.m. U.S. participants in Kohl meetings arrive Camp David via helicopter:

The Vice President	Secretary Baker
General Scowcroft	David Gompert

(Gisela Marcuse - Interpreter)

11:00 a.m. Chancellor and Mrs. Kohl (Hannelore) and their 24 year old son, Walter, arrive Camp David via helicopter accompanied by:

Peter Hartmann	Walter Neuer
(Security Adviser)	(Chief of Staff)

<i>Eckehard Seeber</i>	<i>Dorothee Kaltenback</i>
<i>(Personal Aide)</i>	<i>(Interpreter)</i>

NOTE: Consecutive Interpretation

Page 2

11:10 a.m.

MEETING

U.S.

The President
The Vice President
Secretary Baker
General Scowcroft
David Gompert
(*Gisela Marcuse - Interpreter*)

GERMANS

Chancellor Kohl
Peter Hartmann
Walter Neuer
(*Dorothee Kaltenback - Interpreter*)

12:30 p.m.

Meeting concludes

12:45 p.m.

Working Luncheon

2:30 p.m.

Participants - same as above

2:45 p.m.

Helicopter with U.S. participants who will not overnight
departs enroute the Vice President's Residence.

6:30 p.m.

Dinner

OVERNIGHT GUESTS:

Doro, Sam, and Ellie LeBlond and Bobby Koch

General Brent Scowcroft

Chancellor and Mrs. Kohl

Walter Kohl

Peter Hartmann

Walter Neuer

Eckehard Seeber - Personal Aide

Dorothee Kaltenback - Interpreter

Gisela Marcuse - Interpreter

SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1992

MORNING FREE FOR CHANCELLOR AND MRS. KOHL

- 9:00 a.m. The President and Mrs. Bush attend Chapel
- 10:00 a.m. Doro, Sam, and Ellie LeBlond and Bobby Koch depart Camp
(approx.) via car
- 12:00 noon LUNCH
 Chancellor and Mrs. Kohl
 Walter Kohl
 General Brent Scowcroft
 (2 interpreters)
 (OTHER PARTICIPANTS - TO BE DETERMINED)
- 3:30 p.m. The President and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by Chancellor and
 Mrs. Kohl and their son, Walter, (and an Interpreter) depart
 Camp David via helicopter enroute the South Lawn of the
 White House.
- 4:10 p.m. The President and Chancellor Kohl participate in a Joint Press
 availability on the South Lawn
- 4:40 p.m. Press availability concludes
- 4:45 p.m. Chancellor and Mrs. Kohl, accompanied by their son, Walter,
 depart the White House

GERMAN PARTICIPANTS:

Chancellor and Mrs. Kohl
Walter Kohl

Peter Hartmann
Walter Neuer
Eckehard Seeber - Personal Aide
Dorothee Kaltenback - Interpreter

U.S. PARTICIPANTS:

The President and Mrs. Bush
Doro, Sam, and Ellie LeBlond
Bobby Koch

General Scowcroft
The Vice President (will not overnight)
Secretary Baker (will not overnight)
David Gompert (will not overnight)
Gisela Marcuse - Interpreter

WH SUPPORT STAFF:

Don Rhodes
Paula Rendon
Ariel DeGuzman
Major Russ Cancilla
Dr. Thomas Koroscil
Lt. Commander Mary Jackson
Sean Walsh
Bruce Bowen
Susan Biddle

MOVIES:

"This Is My Life"
(background attached)

"News ees"
(brand new Disney Film
no background available, but
was reviewed yesterday by the
Motion Picture Association
and received excellent reviews)

Patty Presock

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 22, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR SAM SKINNER

FROM: JAN NAYLOR

SUBJECT: Agenda

I. DISCUSSIONS

- A. Don Alexander ✓
- B. Fred Grubbe ✓
- C. White House Conference on Aging

II. DECISIONS

A. Full-Time Positions

- 1. National Labor Relations Board - John Raudabaugh ✓
- 2. Department of Agriculture - Charles R. Hilty ✓
- 3. U.S. Tax Court - Carolyn P. Chiechi, David Laro ✓

B. Delegations

- 1. Public Delegates to the U.N. General Assembly ✓
- 2. 50th Anniversary Commemoration of the U.S.
Landings on the Island of Guadalcanal ✓
- 3. Inauguration of the New President of Ecuador ✓
- 4. General Conference of the International Atomic
Energy Agency ✓

C. Boards and Commissions

- 1. U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council ✓
- 2. U.S. Military Academy Board of Visitors ✓
- 3. Marine Mammal Commission ✓
- 4. Commission for the Study of Alternatives to the
Panama Canal ✓
- 5. President's Commission on White House Fellowships ✓
- 6. Investment in America's Infrastructure ✓

III. MISCELLANEOUS

- A. Senior Level Vacancy List ✓
- B. Personnel Actions of the Previous Week ✓
- C. Bush Record on Women Appointments ✓
- D. Presidential Personnel Mail Report ✓
- E. Rachel Lamb ✓
- F. Congressman Michel - Sam Rothberg ✓
- G. Executive Forum ✓

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Senior Level Vacancies
July 21, 1992
Fulltime

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

PAS Under Secretary, International Affairs and Commodity
Programs
SES *Deputy Under Secretary, Small Community and Rural
Development
SES Deputy Under Secretary, International Affairs and
Commodity Programs
SES Administrator, Foreign Agricultural Service
SES Deputy Assistant Secretary, Economics
SES Deputy Assistant Secretary, Science and Education
SES Assistant Administrator, Rural Development
Administration
SES Administrator, Food Nutrition Service
SES General Sales Manager, Foreign Agricultural Service

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

PAS Under Secretary for International Trade
PAS Assistant Secretary for Export Administration
PAS Assistant Secretary and Commissioner, Patents & Trademarks
SES Deputy Assistant Secretary for Export Enforcement,
Export Administration
SES Chief Economist

DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

Office of the Secretary

PAS *Assistant to the Secretary of Defense for Atomic Energy
SES *Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Force
Management and Personnel)
SES Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense
(International Security Policy)
SES *Deputy Under Secretary of Defense for Security Policy
(August)

Department of the Army

SES Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army, Civil
Works

Department of the Navy

PAS Secretary

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

SES Director, Office of Bilingual Education and Minority
Language Affairs

SES Deputy Assistant Secretary for Student Financial
Assistance, Office of Postsecondary Education

DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY

PAS Chief Financial Officer

PAS *General Counsel

PAS Director, Minority Economic Impact

SES Principal Deputy Director, Administration

SES Deputy Director, Administration

SES Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary, Domestic and
International Energy Policy

SES Deputy Assistant Secretary, Domestic and International
Energy Policy

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

PAS Inspector General

PAS General Counsel

PAS Administrator, HCFA

PAS Administrator, ADAMHA

PAS Commissioner for ACF

SES Associate Commissioner, Head Start Bureau

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

PAS *Inspector General

SES Principal Deputy General Counsel (ON HOLD)

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

None

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

PAS Assistant Attorney General (Tax Division)

PAS Assistant Attorney General (Antitrust Division)

PAS Assistant Attorney General (Justice Programs)

SES Deputy Assistant Attorney General (Civil Rights Division)

SES Deputy Administrator, Office of Juvenile Justice and
Delinquency

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE (Continued)

SES Deputy Assistant Attorney General, Environmental and
Natural Resources Division
SES Two (2) Deputy Assistant Attorneys General, Office of
Legislative Affairs (These are currently ON HOLD).
SES Director - Refugee, Asylum and Parole, INS

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

PAS Assistant Secretary for Occupational Safety and Health
Administration
PAS Assistant Secretary for Labor-Management Standards
PAS Administrator, Wage and Hour Administration
SES *Associate Deputy Secretary, Office of the Deputy
Secretary
SES Deputy Associate Secretary, Office of Labor-Management
Standards
SES Director, Policy, Occupational Safety and Health
Administration

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

None

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

PAS Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs
PAS Director, Bureau of Transportation Statistics (4 year term)
SES Administrator, Research and Special Programs
SES Deputy Assistant Secretary, Public Affairs
SES Director, Congressional Affairs, Office of Governmental
Affairs

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

PAS Assayer (San Francisco) - U.S. Mint
PAS Assayer (Denver) - U.S. Mint
PAS Engraver (Philadelphia) - U.S. Mint
SES Senior Deputy Assistant Secretary, International
Economic - Office of International Affairs (ON HOLD)

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

SES Deputy Assistant Secretary for Policy

AGENCIES

AGENCY FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

PAS Deputy Administrator

ARMS CONTROL AND DISARMAMENT AGENCY

None

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

PAS General Counsel
PAS Assistant Administrator, Policy
SES Deputy Assistant Administrator, Administration and
Resource Management

FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION

PAS Commissioner (Republican Seat)

FEDERAL MARITIME COMMISSION

PAS Commissioner (Republican Seat)
PAS Commissioner (non-Republican Seat)

GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION

None

NATIONAL AERONAUTICS AND SPACE ADMINISTRATION

PAS Deputy Administrator

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT OF THE ARTS

PAS Chairman

OFFICE OF NATIONAL DRUG CONTROL POLICY

SES General Counsel

OFFICE OF PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

PAS Director
PAS Deputy Director
SES General Counsel

PEACE CORPS

SES Associate Director of Management
SES Chief of Staff
SES General Counsel

POSTAL RATE COMMISSION

PAS Two Commissioners (2 Republican Seats)

UNITED STATES INFORMATION AGENCY

SES *Associate Director for Education and Cultural Affairs
 (this summer)

INDEPENDENT REGULATORY BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

NATIONAL LABOR RELATIONS BOARD

PAS Member (non-Republican)

TENNESSEE VALLEY AUTHORITY

PAS *Board Member

* denotes candidate is almost finalized for the position

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

PERSONNEL ACTIONS

July 1, 1992

TREASURY

Approved the reestablishment of David Ryder (SES-4) as Deputy Treasurer (Operations)

July 8, 1992

INTERIOR

Approved the reestablishment of Nancy Ginden (GM-14) as Chief, Office of Public Affairs

SBA

Approved the salary upgrade of Tony Carmack (GM-14) as Deputy Assistant Administrator, Office of Public Communications

DEFENSE

Approved the salary upgrade of Cecile Spillman (GS-12) as Personal and Confidential Assistant to Duane Andrews

HHS

Approved the salary upgrade of Kim Kleine (GS-11) as Special Assistant to John Gibbons

HUD

Approved the hiring of Jennifer Williams (GS-6) as Staff Assistant, Office of the Secretary

EDUCATION

Approved the hiring of Mary Willis (GM-15) as Deputy Secretary's Regional Representative

JUSTICE

Approved the title change of Matthew Jeanneret (GS-11) as Public Affairs Specialist

LABOR

Approved the salary upgrade of Charles Biesel (GS-13) as Special Assistant

COMMERCE

Approved the salary upgrade of Fred Nutt (GM-13) as Special Assistant

INTERIOR

Approved the salary upgrade of Dennis Clark (GS-13) as Special Assistant, PMB

EDUCATION

Approved the hiring of George Rios (GM-15) as Secretary's Regional Representative

USIA

Approved the agency transfer of Gwendolyn Tadie (GM-14) as Special Assistant to the Director, Congressional Affairs

SBA

Approved the reestablishment of Mary Mead Crawford (GM-15) as Assistant Administrator for Public Communications

July 9, 1992

SBA

Approved hiring of Philip Cerrantes (GS-14) as Special Assistant to Region VI Administrator

EDUCATION

Approved the hiring of Cynthia Henderson (GM-14) as Deputy Secretary's Regional Representative

July 10, 1992

HHS

Approved the salary upgrade of Christopher Molineaux (GS-14) as Executive to Alixe Glen

HUD

Approved the title change of Margaret Caccia (GM-14) as Deputy Assistant Secretary for Intergovernmental Relations

EDUCATION

Approved the salary upgrade of Barry Stern (SES-3) as Deputy Assistant Secretary for Vocational and Adult Education

FHFB

Approved the hiring of John Gaffney (GS-7) as Special Assistant to the Director of Public Affairs

LABOR

Approved the hiring of Thomas Alexander (GS-13) as Special Assistant to David Bell

July 13, 1992

EPA

Approved the hiring of Tracy Nelson (SES-3) as Associate Administrator

July 14, 1992

COMMERCE	Approved the reestablishment of Susanne Howard (SES-3) as Deputy Under Secretary
STATE	Approved the hiring of Jane Godshalk (GS-9) as Secretary to Steven Berry
TREASURY	Approved the salary upgrade of Sarah Hildebrand (SES-4) as Deputy Assistant Secretary for Public Liaison
COMMERCE	Approved the hiring of Sarah Lowery (GS-7) as Confidential Assistant
COMMERCE	Approved the hiring of Rolf Lundberg (SES-1) as Deputy Assistant Secretary for Import Administration
COMMERCE	Approved the salary upgrade for Thomas Picker (GM-13) as Special Assistant to the Deputy Assistant Secretary
IAF	Approved the reestablishment of Edward LaFarge (GM-15) as Counselor to the President
ONDCP	Approved the salary upgrade of Judith Hall (GS-12) as Staff Assistant
AGRICULTURE	Approved the hiring of Carol Cones (GS-12) as Confidential Assistant to the Administrator
INTERIOR	Approved the hiring of Tracey Warren (GS-12) as Special Assistant to the Director
HUD	Approved the title change of Roxana Chahin (GS-14) as Senior Advisor for Legislation and Community Outreach
NLRB	Approved the hiring of Georgia Kalanis (GS-13) as Confidential Staff Assistant

July 15, 1992

TREASURY	Approved the hiring of Celetta Sanders (GS-12) as Confidential Assistant
SBA	Approved the hiring of Robert Newton (SES-2) as Region V Administrator

EDUCATION	Approved the amendment of Chris Ruggles (GM-13) as Special Assistant
AGRICULTURE	Approved the salary upgrade of Jacqueline Parker (SES-4) as Executive Assistant to the Secretary
AGRICULTURE	Approved the salary upgrade of Mark Dungan (SES-3) as Executive Assistant to the Secretary
AGRICULTURE	Approved the agency transfer of James Perry (GM-15) as Regional Director, RDA
ENERGY	Approved the salary upgrade of Carolyn Gay (GM-14) as Staff Assistant
AGRICULTURE	Approved the salary upgrade of Bradley Myna (GM-15) as Director of Congressional Affairs
EDUCATION	Approved the hiring of Patti Hayden (GS-11) as Confidential Assistant
AGRICULTURE	Approved the salary upgrade of Sally Buikema (SES-3) as Executive Assistant
AGRICULTURE	Approved the hiring of John Pennington (GM-15) as Regional Director - South Central, RDA
AGRICULTURE	Approved the salary upgrade of Lawrence Casey (GM-15) as Confidential Assistant to the Administrator
ONDCP	Approved the reestablishment of Sharon Waterfield (GS-7) as Confidential Assistant
OSTP	Approved the reestablishment of Elizabeth LeRoy (GS-7) as Policy Analyst
AGRICULTURE	Approved the salary upgrade of Diane Liesman (SES-6) as Executive Assistant to the Secretary
TRANSPORTATION	Approved the hiring of James Nofziger (GS-9) as Staff Assistant
DEFENSE	Approved the agency transfer of Maria Clark (GS-12) as Special Assistant



SKS -

Bill Kristol sent along
the attached "Heritage
Foundation growth proposal.
It strikes me as very
sensible — child tax credits,
capital gains tax cut, and
about \$60 billion cuts in
domestic discretionary — but
politically impossible. For
instance, the proposal
would wipe out AIP and
F & E entirely at the
FAA!

-Cam

DCF
12/13



OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT
WASHINGTON

December 11, 1991

NOTE TO THE HONORABLE SAM SKINNER
SECRETARY OF TRANSPORTATION

FROM: BILL KRISTOL *W*
CHIEF OF STAFF

Here's a draft of the Heritage economic growth proposal. It looks pretty good to me -- pro-growth, pro-family, deficit-neutral, and curbs the growth of government spending.

A Plan
For Economic Growth
And Family Tax Freedom

I.

FAMILY TAX FREEDOM

To relieve the overtaxation of the American family, the plan would provide new tax credits for dependent children.

\$1,000 for each child age 6-17

\$1,500 for each child under 6

The new credits would be used to reduce a parent's income tax, employee social security tax, and employer social security tax liability. The credit would be non-refundable: the value of the credits received by a parent could not exceed the parent's tax liability from the three taxes mentioned above. The new credits would replace the current dependent care tax credit and the exclusion for employer provided dependent care which are currently available only to parents using paid non-parental daycare.

The Revenue loss from the new children's credits would be about \$60 billion per annum.

II.

ECONOMIC GROWTH PROVISION

To stimulate economic growth and spur recovery from the recession, the plan includes reducing to 15 percent the capital gains tax, adoption of the IRA-plus plan, reductions in the taxation of business investment, and enterprise zones. These growth provisions would lead to the creation of over one million new jobs within five years.

While the provisions would result in a revenue loss to the Treasury if scored on a static basis, more accurate, dynamic analyses project revenue gains because of feedback effects. As a result, inclusion of these provisions will not have a negative impact on government tax revenue.

III.

DEFICIT NEUTRALITY

The overall plan would be deficit neutral. The tax cuts would be phased in over a 5-year period. In each year the revenue loss from the tax cuts would be matched by cuts in non-defense spending.

IV.

UNIFIED SPENDING CAPS

The plan would limit the growth of non-defense spending to roughly 5 percent per annum.* This would result in non-defense spending reductions of \$55-\$60 billion per annum by 1996. The restraint in spending growth could be achieved without any cuts in benefits to recipients of medicare, medicaid, or social security.

The attached document lists 115 specific cuts that would result in savings of nearly \$65 billion per annum by 1996. The cuts on this list will be non-controversial to the man on the street outside the beltway. Dramatically linking these spending constraints to specific tax relief for families is the only effective way to bring about real cuts in spending.

* The plan would not alter the existing budget agreement on defense spending which limits nominal defense spending growth to zero percent per annum over 5 years, resulting in a net reduction of nearly 20 percent in constant dollars by the fifth year.

Savings from Alternative Plans Supporting the Growth of Domestic Spending

(Billions of Current Dollars)

	Fiscal Year	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	Six-Year Total Savings
4% CAPS	Current Baseline Level	838.80	894.40	951.70	1002.30	1060.70	1122.54	
	New 4% Cap Levels	838.80	872.35	907.25	943.54	981.28	1020.53	
	Savings From Baseline Levels	—	22.5	44.45	58.76	79.42	102.01	Savings: 306.70 Billion
4.5% CAPS	Current Baseline Level	838.80	894.40	951.70	1002.30	1060.70	1122.54	
	New 4.5% Cap Levels	838.80	876.55	915.99	957.21	1000.28	1045.30	
	Savings From Baseline Levels	—	17.85	35.71	45.09	60.42	77.24	Savings: 236.31 Billion
5% CAPS	Current Baseline Level	838.80	894.40	951.70	1002.30	1060.70	1122.54	
	New 5% Cap Levels	838.80	880.74	924.78	971.02	1019.57	1070.54	
	Savings From Baseline Levels	—	13.66	26.92	31.28	41.13	51.99	Savings: 164.99 Billion
5.5% CAPS	Current Baseline Level	838.80	894.40	951.70	1002.30	1060.70	1122.54	
	New 5.5% Cap Levels	838.80	884.93	933.61	984.95	1039.13	1096.28	
	Savings From Baseline Levels	—	9.47	18.09	17.35	21.57	26.26	Savings: 92.74 Billion
6% CAPS	Current Baseline Level	838.80	894.40	951.70	1002.30	1060.70	1122.54	
	New 6% Cap Levels	838.80	889.13	942.48	999.02	1058.97	1122.50	
	Savings From Baseline Levels	—	5.27	9.22	3.28	1.73	0.04	Savings: 19.54 Billion

DRAFT

Heritage Options for Domestic Spending Cuts: In Keeping With a Five Percent Unified Spending Goal

DRAFT

(Savings in Millions)

Function	Recommended Program Changes	Year One Savings	5th Year Savings	5-Year Total
270	Raise the level and schedule of the Power Marketing Administration's debt repayments to the federal government.	\$ 377	\$ 500	\$1,980
270	Eliminate further funding for the clean coal technology program	\$ 400	\$ 500	\$1,900
270	Cut DOE lab's discretionary research and development activities	\$ 100	\$ 100	\$ 500
270	Shift funding of the Fast Flux Test Facility to the private sector.	\$ 100	\$ 100	\$ 500
270	Cancel the second tritium production reactor.	\$ 400	\$ 400	\$2,000
270	Delay oil fill for the strategic petroleum reserves.	\$ 400	\$ 400	\$2,000
271	Sell the Naval Petroleum Reserves to the private sector.	\$ 300	\$ 600	\$2,400
271	Phase out Rural Electrification Administration subsidies and direct loans.	\$ 500	\$ 1,000	\$3,000
300	Change the revenue-sharing formula for commercial activity on federal land to a net receipt basis rather than gross.	\$ 200	\$ 200	\$1,000
301	Eliminate federal water subsidies.	\$ 800	\$ 800	\$4,000

301	End all new Bureau of Reclamation water projects and investigations of future projects. Begin to shift operations and maintenance of existing projects to private sector.	\$ 500	\$ 710	\$3,250
302	Change the revenue-sharing formula from a gross to a net receipt basis for Forest Service commercial activity.	\$ 180	\$ 240	\$1,200
302	Eliminate the Forest Service's Cooperative Work Trust Fund.	\$ 350	\$ 400	\$ 1,875
302	Charge full market value for hardrock mining claims.	\$ 300	\$ 300	\$1,500
302	Place a 3-year moratorium on new Department of Interior land acquisitions.	\$ 135	\$ 250	\$ 800
302	Eliminate state/local energy conservation assistance grants	\$ 200	\$ 200	\$1,000
302	Eliminate the Conservation Reserve Farm Subsidy Program.	\$1,700	\$2,500	\$9,500
303	Place a 3-year moratorium on new Forest Service land acquisition	\$ 31	\$ 90	\$ 280
304	Eliminate EPA wastewater construction grants.	\$ 200	\$1,900	\$5,300
304	Reform Superfund enforcement program.	\$ 50	\$ 200	\$ 500
306	Recover in full through user fees Army Corps of Engineers' costs of operations and maintenance of inland waterway system.	\$ 310	\$ 350	\$1,650
306	Eliminate National Sea Grant College program.	\$ 50	\$ 50	\$ 250
306	Sell the National Helium Reserves to a joint venture comprised of current employees and other private investors.	\$ 121	\$ 150	\$ 350

306	Impose user fees for special weather services.	\$ 50	\$ 50	\$ 250
306	Privatize the NOAA fleet.	\$ 100	\$ 100	\$ 500
306	Reduce expenditures for NOAA programs that are state or local concerns, or benefit only small, specific groups.	\$ 164	\$ 100	\$ 500
350	Means test agriculture subsidies by prohibiting direct farm payments to individuals with adjusted gross incomes above \$100,000 annually or to farm entities with gross sales above \$500,000 annually (disaster payments excluded).	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$5,000
350	Close the loopholes that allow some commodity producers to evade the standard \$50,000 payment limitation per program. (disaster payments excluded.	\$ 200	\$ 200	\$1,000
350	Terminate the Federal Crop Insurance Program and replace it with standing authority for disaster assistance.	\$ 240	\$ 1,000	\$3,200
350	Eliminate Wool and Mohair subsidies.	\$ 175	\$ 250	\$ 700
350	Eliminate the Honey subsidy program.	\$ 100	\$ 100	\$ 500
350	Eliminate the Dairy subsidy program.	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$5,000
350	Reduce FmHA loans since they duplicate other federal assistance programs for farmers.	\$ 200	\$ 200	\$1,000
350	Reduce federal support for agriculture research programs.	\$ 200	\$ 300	\$1,400
351	Eliminate the Market Promotion Program that subsidizes foreign advertising for U.S. agribusinesses.	\$ 200	\$ 200	\$1,000

351	Eliminate the Export Enhancement subsidy program.	\$ 450	\$ 220	\$1,400
352	Reduce the Agriculture Extension Service budget by 50 percent. All County Cooperative field offices located in urban areas should be closed and the Nutrition Education program should be ended.	\$ 400	\$ 450	\$2,500
371	Exempt GNMA from VA's formula for acquiring foreclosed property producing savings for VA-guaranteed loans acquired by GNMA.	\$ 45	\$ 19	\$ 147
371	Reduce FHA multifamily insurance claims through improved underwriting, monitoring, and services. Allow increase sales of defaulted property.	\$ 564	\$1,300	\$4,780
371	Accelerate enforcement effort to increase recoveries from corrupt HUD contractors in the multifamily and single family housing programs. Also, place a cap on the number of times GNMA securities can be refinanced within a given period.	\$ 260	\$ 250	\$1,250
371	Improve FHA Title 1 debt collection program.	\$ 350	\$ 200	\$1,000
372	Discontinue not-for-profit postal subsidies.	\$ 400	\$ 500	\$2,100
376	End SBA procurement of automated source system.	\$ 50	\$ 50	\$ 200
376	End all SBA credit programs.	\$ 300	\$ 600	\$2,400
376	End SBA direct loans and loan guarantees, except for minority and disaster programs.	\$ 50	\$ 400	\$1,100
401	Close the Interstate Commerce Commission.	\$ 50	\$ 50	\$ 200

401	Eliminate operating assistance for mass transit.	\$ 700	\$ 800	\$3,600
401	Reduce federal share of mass transit capital projects (section 9) grant program.	\$ 500	\$ 300	\$2,100
401	Reduce new highway spending.	\$ 300	\$2,700	\$8,600
401	End AMTRAK grants.	\$ 700	\$ 800	\$3,600
402	Eliminate the Essential Air Service Subsidy Program.	\$ 40	\$ 40	\$200
402	Eliminate airport grants-in-aid.	\$1,400	\$1,700	\$7,800
402	Reduce miscellaneous FAA facilities and equipment funding.	\$ 100	\$ 200	\$ 600
403	Recover 100 percent of costs for Coast Guard services provided to commercial and pleasure boats.	\$ 700	\$ 800	\$3,900
403	Eliminate the Ocean Freight Differential program.	\$ 38	\$ 75	\$ 200
450	Eliminate Miscellaneous pork barrel projects or projects that serve only local interests from HUD budget.	\$ 271	\$ 200	\$1,000
451	Restrict eligibility and reduce funding for Community Development Block Grants.	\$ 800	\$ 800	\$4,000
451	Cancel federal funding of the International Cultural and Trade Center.	\$ 120	\$ 150	\$ 645

452	Transfer all activities within the Rural Development Insurance Fund to the states. Use a portion of these savings to fund increased federal enterprise zone tax abatement.	\$ 530\$ 630\$3,000
452	Reduce new lending by 50 percent for the Rural Housing loan program.	\$ 700\$ 700\$3,500
452	Reduce cost and increase borrower payments to 28 percent of income in the Rural Housing Program.	\$ 200\$ 500\$1,700
452	Slow the expansion of the Rural Rental Housing program.	\$ 50\$ 100\$ 200
452	Increase developers' interest rate to 5 percent in the Rural Rental Housing assistance program.	\$ 50\$ 100\$ 200
452	Devolve Tennessee Valley Authority economic development activities to the states and eliminate the alcohol fuels R&D program.	\$ 44\$ 75\$ 100
452	Devolve the Appalachian Regional Commission to the States.	\$ 100\$ 100\$ 500
452	End funding for the Economic Development Administration.	\$ 100\$ 300\$1,000
501	Eliminate untargeting portion of vocational education funding.	\$ 300\$ 400\$1,900
502	Eliminate the College Housing and Academic Facilities subsidized loan program.	\$ 30\$ 30\$ 150
502	Eliminate federal funding for campus-based student aid (College Work Study Program) and redirect 50 percent of the savings to Pell Grants.	\$ 600\$ 700\$3,400

502	Have post-secondary institutions pay a loan default fee on Guaranteed Student Loans.	\$ 200	\$ 200	\$1,000
502	Require lenders to share in the risk of guaranteed student loan defaults.	\$ *	\$ 200	\$ 700
502	Increase guaranty agencies risk in guaranteed student loans that default.	\$ *	\$ 100	\$ 400
502	Reduce interest subsidies to lenders making and/or holding federally guaranteed student loans.	\$ *	\$ 100	\$ 300
502	Require guaranty agencies to participate in IRS tax refund offset program.	\$ *	\$ 100	\$ 400
502	Allow Department of Education to recall defaulted student loans when guarantor collection efforts are ineffective.	\$ 100	\$ 100	\$ 500
502	Eliminate Stafford loan eligibility for students attending schools with default rates over 40 percent.	\$ 300	\$ 300	\$1,500
502	Require Stafford program borrowers to have high school diplomas or graduate equivalency degrees.	\$ 100	\$ 100	\$ 500
503	Reduce funding by 50 percent for the National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities, and require matching funds from non-federal sources.	\$ 500	\$ 600	\$2,700
503	Discontinue federal funding for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.	\$ 246	\$ 325	\$1,400

504	End Trade Adjustment Assistance.	\$ 220	\$ 400	\$1,150
506	Phase out Action as a tax-supported program over the next five years.	\$ 40	\$ 80	\$ 350
506	Reduce funding of social services block grants 50 percent.	\$1,400	\$1,400	\$7,000
550	Reduce National Institutes of Health research funding.	\$ 700	\$ 900	\$4,100
550	Reduce NIH overhead funds by 50 percent.	\$ 500	\$ 600	\$2,700
551	Require states to expand/improve Medicaid efforts to identify and recover improper payments caused by recipient\ provider abuse.	\$ 400	\$ 600	\$2,600
551	Require states to establish effective third-party recovery programs for Medicaid.	\$ 900	\$1,100	\$5,000
551	Reduce federal funding for Medicaid management information systems.	\$ 100	\$ 100	\$ 500
551	Expand Medicaid income verification system to include access to Treasury bondholder information.	\$ 100	\$ 100	\$ 500
551/605	Consolidate Administrative cost sharing program for AFDC, Medicaid, and Food Stamps into a single reimbursement system and improve controls over administrative cost increases.	\$ 400	\$ 600	\$2,100
553	Eliminate health professionals education subsidies except for disadvantaged and minority students. Convert program into a scholarship fund.	\$ 180	\$ 210	\$ 970

553	Curb the default rate in the health education assistance loan (HEAL) program by tightening due diligence requirements, setting a needs requirement for loan amounts, and linking insurance premium assessments to default rates in medical disciplines.	\$ 75	\$ 175	\$ 375
570	Reduce Medicare's direct payments for medical education.	\$ 120	\$ 300	\$ 870
570	Adjust indirect medical education add-on payment factor from 7.65 percent to 4.4 percent in 1993, phasing down to 3.2 percent in 1997.	\$1,045	\$2,500	\$8,715
570	Extend 15-percent reduction for capital expenditures and move slowly to prospective reimbursement system.	\$ 900	\$1,400	\$5,400
570	Increase safeguard funding (net savings).	\$1,100	\$1,200	\$5,400
604	Switch to a Random Digit Dialing System in calculating fair market rents for the Section 8 rental assistance program.	\$1,450	\$1,500	\$7,250
604	Institute a Performance Funding System for operating subsidies to local Public Housing Authorities.	\$ 65	\$ 100	\$ 325
604	Replace new public housing construction with vouchers.	\$ *	\$ 600	\$1,700
604	Partially replace new construction for elderly (section 202) with portable certificates.	\$ 100	\$ 200	\$ 800
604	Require certification of assisted household income through employer wage data.	\$ 200	\$ 200	\$1,000

604	Require competitive bidding in all Comprehensive Improvement Assistance Program (CIAP) procurement.	\$ 300\$ 500\$2,050
604	Convert \$300 million of the Section 221(d)(3) and Section 236 prepayments (under the Low-Income Housing Preservation Act) into portable tenant-owned "housing IRA"-type accounts.	\$ 320\$ 650\$2,000
604	Eliminate funding for Section 8 rental housing vouchers on dwellings not meeting HUD's housing quality standards.	\$ 100\$ 100\$ 500
605	Require states to reimburse the federal government for all overpayment errors in the Food Stamp program.	\$1,000\$1,600\$5,600
605	Require all able-bodied Food Stamp recipients to engage in a workfare or job search effort for at least 25 hours per week	\$ 80\$ 200\$ 500
605	Means-test child nutrition and school lunch subsidies then limit benefits to families below 185 percent of the poverty level.	\$1,000\$1,500\$5,700
703	Extend several expiring provisions of OBRA regarding third-party medical recoveries.	\$ *\$ 275\$ 755
703	Improve management and delivery of veteran's health care.	\$ 200\$ 900\$2,600
704	Reduce losses in VA Housing Loan program by: raising fee and require down payment for multiple use of loan guaranty benefit; improve formula used to acquire foreclosed property; extend expiring OBRA fee increase.	\$ 310\$ 250\$1,100

704	Increase alternatives to foreclosures to reduce VA's losses.	\$ 100	\$ 100	\$ 500
752	Reduce by 50 percent funding for Legal Services Corporation.	\$ 150	\$ 200	\$ 950
999	Increase productivity without constraining pay raises for federal civilian agencies.	\$2,200	\$2,600	\$11,900
999	Lower by 15 percent the travel budgets of non-defense Executive Branch agencies, then cap future growth at the inflation rate.	\$ 380	\$ 500	\$2,000
999	Lower by 3 percent per year, the projected growth rate of all other overhead costs of non-defense Executive Branch agencies (such as transportation of things, rental costs, phone & utility costs, printing, supplies, and equipment).	\$3,200	\$4,100	\$18,250
999	Repeal the Service Contract Act.	\$ 500	\$ 500	\$2,000
999	Repeal the Davis-Bacon Act.	\$ 800	\$1,500	\$5,700
Total Savings		\$44,501	\$64,444	\$264,592

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

12/15

SKS-

Ken Duberstein sent
along the attached
speech by Tom Kean.

Not much new or
original, but it
has some nice hard-
hitting themes re
domestic policy.

-Cam

KENNETH M. DUBERSTEIN

~~Alan~~
25568

12-13-91

Sir

As per our conversation.

This just happened to come across
my desk.

Per

THE HERITAGE LECTURES

357

**A View From
Outside the
Beltway: Winning
Policy Themes
For The 1990's**

*By The Honorable
Thomas H. Kean*



The Heritage Foundation was established in 1973 as a nonpartisan, tax-exempt policy research institute dedicated to the principles of free competitive enterprise, limited government, individual liberty, and a strong national defense. The Foundation's research and study programs are designed to make the voices of responsible conservatism heard in Washington, D.C., throughout the United States, and in the capitals of the world.

Heritage publishes its research in a variety of formats for the benefit of policy makers; the communications media; the academic, business, and financial communities; and the public at large. Over the past five years alone The Heritage Foundation has published some 1,500 books, monographs, and studies, ranging in size from the 927-page government blueprint, *Mandate for Leadership III: Policy Strategies for the 1990s*, to the more frequent "Critical Issues" monographs and the topical "Backgrounders," "Issue Bulletins," and "Talking Points" papers. Heritage's other regular publications include the *SDI Report*, *U.S.S.R. Monitor*, *Business/Education Insider*, *Mexico Watch*, and *Policy Review*, a quarterly journal of analysis and opinion.

In addition to the printed word, Heritage regularly brings together national and international opinion leaders and policy makers to discuss issues and ideas in a continuing series of seminars, lectures, debates, briefings, and conferences.

Heritage is classified as a Section 501(c)(3) organization under the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, and is recognized as a publicly supported organization described in Section 509 (a)(1) and 170(b)(1)(A)(vi) of the Code. Individuals, corporations, companies, associations, and foundations are eligible to support the work of The Heritage Foundation through tax-deductible gifts.

Note: Nothing written here is to be construed as necessarily reflecting the views of The Heritage Foundation or as an attempt to aid or hinder the passage of any bill before Congress.

The Heritage Foundation
214 Massachusetts Avenue, N.E.
Washington, D.C. 20002-4999
U.S.A.
202/546-4400

A View From Outside The Beltway: Winning Policy Themes For The 1990s

By The Honorable Thomas H. Kean

It is good to be back at The Heritage Foundation. It's been a few years since I have been here, and I must tell you that I will never forget my last visit. At the conclusion of my talk, I was presented with one of your lovely Heritage ties. As governor, I gathered quite a diverse collection of ties, and the Heritage tie was among my favorites.

But you all made it clear that this was no ordinary tie. In the event that I thought about raising taxes, I was told, it would tighten around my neck. Well, I tried it once and it worked.

And I must say that there are quite a few people in my state who want me to give that tie to the current governor. I can imagine the headlines: "Supply Side Tie Strangles Another Keynesian."

Seriously, it is a pleasure to be here again. I enjoyed the contact I had with Stuart Butler when I chaired Jack Kemp's Commission on Low-Income Housing. And, as you may also know, another Heritage analyst—Michael Johns—has now joined my staff as my special assistant.

I commend the work this foundation has done in support of the values and policies that have made the Reagan and Bush administrations such glowing successes. You have contributed positively to public policy discourse in this country.

When I think of Heritage, I think of that old E.F. Hutton saying. When Heritage talks, people listen. They listen because they know that you are not just reckless ideologues; you are creative and flexible enough to understand that politics is not always clear cut, but principled enough to know that policy must be based on ideas and on a clean cut philosophy. That is a winning combination.

Complex Challenges. Today, I want to talk to you about some policies and strategies that can move us still further ahead. I want to talk to you about how we—as ideological conservatives and/or political Republicans—should tackle some of the increasingly complex policy challenges that confront us.

This is a critical time for all of us involved in the public policy process. From an electoral point of view, it is important because we are less than a week away from off-year elections and just one year away from another presidential election. In that election, our past gains will be very much in jeopardy.

And from a public policy point of view, this is a critical time because we find ourselves facing several major questions: Should taxes be cut? How should we handle our nation's education crisis? How do we go about protecting our environment? How do we address the problems of rising health care costs? How do we empower our nation's poor? And what direction should we take in our nation's post-Cold War foreign policy?

These are important, I would say even vital, questions for our nation, and I would like to offer a few thoughts in the hope that we might develop some consensus on these matters as we enter this important political period. I realize this is covering more ground than the Redskins on a good day, but I know these issues are vital to everyone in the policy process. And they are vital to us as Americans.

Thomas H. Kean, Governor of New Jersey from 1982 to 1990, is President of Drew University in Madison, New Jersey. He serves as Chairman of the New American Schools Development Corporation and the National Environmental Education and Training Foundation.

He spoke at The Heritage Foundation on October 31, 1991.

ISSN 0272-1155. © 1991 by The Heritage Foundation.

I would like to talk to you today about seven major challenges that I see confronting our nation.

Education

Let me first address the crisis facing our nation's educational system. You may wonder why I mention this first among the many policy dilemmas that confront us. Well, there are two reasons.

First, I have long believed that a sound educational system is the foundation for economic growth, and even for the success of our very democracy. To be sure, there are many other components to a country's success. But without schools that prepare our youth for the challenges of tomorrow our nation will ultimately fail.

Indeed, our very liberty hangs in the balance. James Madison said it best: "the diffusion of knowledge is the only guardian of true liberty."

My interest in education is also personal. I used to be a teacher. I worked hard on school reform as a governor. And now I am a university president. You may also know that last July President Bush appointed me Chairman of the New American Schools Development Corporation (NASDC)—perhaps the most important component of his *America 2000* educational program.

Unlike many previous educational reform efforts, the New American Schools program does not ask even a dime from the public. It will be funded entirely by private corporations, foundations, and individuals. We hope to raise about \$200 million.

A few weeks ago the President called me and the rest of the New American Schools board to Camp David to discuss the project. We agreed that as we look for answers to the problems facing American schools, we need to set aside many of our preconceptions. So we will fund educational design teams that will be charged with coming up with new designs for new schools and new school systems. We are taking some of our nation's brightest problem solvers, and giving them the money they need to design new learning environments.

Mold-Breaking Designs. The central part of NASDC is nothing short of revolutionary. These schools will be strikingly different from those already in place. We will not fund anyone who proposes only incremental change, because we believe that kind of tinkering has failed. Instead, we are looking for mold-breaking designs with the understanding that we need substantive changes to reform our nation's educational system.

You may be thinking: our education system needs reform, but must we reinvent the wheel when we already know what works in education? Well, there is some truth in this—we know that involving parents in education, providing strong school leadership, and setting high expectations are all necessary for a good educational environment.

What we do not know is how to achieve these things where they do not already exist. New American Schools will seek the answers to this question.

At the same time, we must push ahead on other fronts to improve our nation's schools. One of these is national testing of students. I think you will agree that this makes sense; the only way to test if our educational system is improving or not is to develop some standard of measurement and accountability. I think the best way is a national exam administered periodically to all students.

And when parents find out how their schools are performing, they ought to be able to do something about it. So, we need public school choice.

I think the biggest myth in our nation's educational system is that we do not already have choice. We do, but it exists only for the rich—they can simply send their children to private schools. It seems logical

that poor and middle class children should also get this opportunity. We know that competition is good for business; my feeling is that it also will be good for education.

Promoting Economic Growth

Let me turn to another issue: our nation's economy. As you know, our political success—and, in fact, the very future of our global competitiveness—rests on our ability to turn around our current economic stagnation. Yet, it is no secret that something is fundamentally adrift with our nation's economy.

I did not come here on Halloween to spook you with any dire forecasts. After all, those of you who follow economic trends know that they are cyclical: the bad news is that good times never last; the good news is that neither do the bad times.

But you and I know that this current economic period is more than cyclical fluctuation. There is blame to go around, and it seems to me that much of it lies with the tax-and-spend philosophy of many of those members of Congress down the road. They wrecked the American economy in the 1970s. The question now is whether we will let them do it again.

Let me share a solution. It is not a new one, and many of you are involved in trying to implement it: we need to turn back the tax and spend tide—and we need to do it now. You all remember what happened the last time this country had a major tax cut. We buried Jimmy Carter's stagflation and sent our nation's economy into the greatest and most prolonged expansion in memory.

The lesson of that era was simple: Reaganomics works. It worked then, and it can work now. It is still true that the best way to generate growth in a stagnant economy is to put money back in the pockets of taxpayers. The answer is not penalizing the rich; the answer is creating an economic environment in which all Americans—especially the working poor—can become rich.

We need to phase out capital gains taxes so that risktakers are rewarded, not penalized. We also need tax cuts for the poor and middle class. We need immediate relief for Americans who are over-taxed in an economy that is sluggish. These cuts must come on the federal level, and—as people of my own state will tell you—they also must come on the state level. And we also need to restore tax incentives that encourage charitable giving to private universities and other institutions that benefit the public good.

Liberal Sabotage. Let me say something in defense of our President. I know George Bush, and I know that he agrees with us on taxes. And now I think he realizes something else: his pro-growth agenda is being sabotaged by liberal Democrats in Congress. I introduced the President a few weeks back when he visited New Jersey, and he said something that I consider very simple, but very true: when liberals attack him for lacking a domestic policy agenda, what they really are saying is that the President's agenda is not their own agenda.

The President has a crime package; he has an economic vision; he has an environmental plan; and he has an education strategy. While George Bush has been one of our country's most insightful and successful foreign policy leaders perhaps of this century, he also has been a leader on almost every domestic issue facing America. Liberals just do not care to acknowledge that leadership.

So, remember something: George Bush needs you, and you need George Bush. As your Vice President suggested a few months back, George Bush can be to Ronald Reagan what Harry Truman was to Franklin Roosevelt: the man who consolidates the revolution. But now, more than ever, he needs our help to do this.

Take government spending as yet another example. Despite Ronald Reagan's tireless efforts to trim wasteful government spending and George Bush's own commitment to this agenda, Congress continues its pork barrel spending barrage.

Congress's Shopping Spree. Deficit or no deficit, some members of Congress continue to carry on like they are involved in some free shopping spree. They are running around the store so fast, they do not even take time to stop and think that someone—the taxpayer—is going to have to pay the bill. I was shocked, as I turned the pages of one of Heritage's recent reports, to see literally hundreds of millions of dollars of waste—in nearly every department of the federal government. I hope that every member of Congress will read that report, and then I hope they will look at the waste in their own institution.

Remember what Ronald Reagan said back in 1984: "the key to a dynamic decade is economic growth, and we might as well begin with common sense federal budgeting: government spending no more than it takes in." Let me repeat that: government spending no more than it takes in. I ask you: Is this really too much to ask of our nation's lawmakers?

One further word on the economy. When it comes to our nation's trade, we can no longer fall to the protectionist temptation. I am sure that Richard Gephardt and his protectionist friends have America's interests at heart. No one questions that. But the key to economic growth is not closing our markets to other countries. It is opening and expanding American trade. This must be our objective.

No nation in the world can survive without imports from abroad. As much as we may hate to admit it, America is no exception. It does not follow that our nation's economy grows as we restrict imports. History has shown that the exact opposite is true.

Free and unfettered trade should always be our goal. In an increasingly global marketplace, our nation's economic health will depend directly on our ability to expand our trade with the rest of the world.

So I support the tireless work that President Bush and Carla Hills and others are doing for a Free Trade Zone with Mexico. And this movement should not stop with Mexico. Surely, there are nations in Latin America, in Asia, in Europe, and in Africa where we also should be arranging these zones. They will benefit America, and they will benefit our partners.

Changing The Way We Govern

A third issue is making headlines again—the way our Congress works, or should I say the way it doesn't work. Here at Heritage, you have coined a phrase for it—"the Imperial Congress"—and I couldn't agree more with the arguments that you have been making.

It is not just an Imperial Congress; the institution is on the verge of becoming a circus. Americans—and who can blame them—can no longer take it seriously. There once was a time when Congress was a place where you would want to bring your children to watch democracy in action. No longer.

Let me state the problem simply: our Congress is out of control. You know this. President Bush knows this. The American people know it. And—as I look at Congress and talk to my friends who work there—I must say that even Congress itself is beginning to realize it.

How bad can it get when *The Wall Street Journal*—a deadly serious paper—calls Congress a howling asylum where criminals, debtors, and the rest are safe from arrest? And is it any wonder that standup comedians everywhere now make Congress the butt of almost every political joke?

And let me ask you: Why should we be surprised at this sudden, nationwide backlash against the legislative branch? Members of Congress bounce checks. They impose laws on Americans that they do not enforce on themselves. And, as those of us who watched the recent Thomas travesty or Congress's attempt to micromanage Ronald Reagan's foreign policy understand, they almost consistently overstep their traditional responsibilities under the Constitution.

What's more, with the benefits of incumbency, it is almost impossible today to unseat an incumbent member of Congress. They say school children have a riddle: name two differences between the Soviet Union and the United States. One, America has a Communist Party; and, two, in America our federal politicians serve for life.

Limiting Congressional Terms. And yet we still have not heeded the call for term limitations, an idea whose time has not just come, but has arrived like a Rambo rescue mission in the middle of a firefight.

As you know, we limit the terms our presidents can serve, and the fact that I come to you today as a university president and not a governor, testifies to the fact that we also limit the terms of governors. If I had not been forced to step down after eight years, my party would have made it extremely difficult for me to quit, even though I felt I had given it my all.

I know the arguments against term limitations; some of them are convincing. First, the argument goes, we are going to cut out good people from the institution. Well, if they are that good, it seems to me, we can elect them to another office.

The other argument is that limiting congressional terms will simply allow the bureaucracy to run wild. This is an even more convincing point, and, frankly, I think one answer might be term limitations on the bureaucracy. Why should they be any exception?

Let's get back to what Thomas Jefferson and James Madison thought democracy should be all about. Serving in government should not be a career; it should be an honor—a temporary diversion from a private career.

That career might be politics. But members of Congress who choose to make it a career should be forced, after a reasonable period of time, to move on to other elected offices.

The Environment

There is another vital domestic issue we need to keep on page one of every conservative agenda: the environment.

Let me issue a warning—if you neglect this issue, if you surrender it to the far left, if you relegate it to the back of your policy files—you will hurt yourselves politically, you will leave the issue to be captured by extremists, and, worst of all, I believe you will allow the environment to suffer. Our environment needs the attention of all Americans.

Here at Heritage, I know you realize this. Your work on the environment—your effort to find a balance between protecting the environment and maintaining economic growth—has been valuable. You have raised important questions; you have offered solutions that deserve consideration.

And let's face it: the major issue is not whether we, as Republicans or conservatives, want a healthy, safe environment. Since Teddy Roosevelt's first forays into conservation there has not been a Republican or a conservative who does not want these things.

The issue is how we can balance what have been viewed, traditionally, as conflicting interests. The question is whether a free market economy is compatible with a pro-environmental agenda.

I believe it is. We do not have to look any further than the horrid pollution of East Bloc factories to realize that government management of industry is no solution. And, in fact, as governor of New Jersey, I found that some of the strongest pro-environmental leadership came from business leaders.

To be sure, there are some who do not care. But there are many, many private sector leaders who recognize the bottom line that our quality of life is linked to environmental protection.

I hope that policy makers will do their best to bring businessmen and environmentalists together to find common ground and common goals. We will not have a sound economy without a clean environment, and we will not have the tools to clean the environment without a sound economy. There also is a need for environmental education. I read a poll this past summer which said that eight out of ten Americans consider themselves environmentalists, yet fewer than half can remember a single incident in the past six months when they made a single decision on environmental grounds.

That contradiction is one of the reasons I recently accepted the Environmental Protection Agency's invitation to chair a new foundation that will fund new educational efforts on the environment. It is called the National Environmental Education and Training Foundation, and I know you will be hearing much more about our work in the months to come.

But as we approach the environment, let's keep one thing in mind. It is a quote from Solomon in the Bible, and those of you who heard my keynote address at the Republican Convention in 1988 will remember it.

It says: "One generation passeth away and another generation cometh: but the earth abideth forever." It is an eloquent defense of our concern over the environment—and something we must never forget.

Empowering the Poor

As governor of New Jersey, I struggled with another domestic issue that is vital for the nation: empowering our poor. This has been another theme that you have worked on here at Heritage, and, again, I think your contribution has been worthy.

Let's face it: the culture of welfare invented by Franklin Roosevelt and expanded by Lyndon Johnson may have been well-intentioned, but it has failed America's poor. Put simply, we fought the war on poverty and poverty won. The poor have gotten poorer, and the cycle of poverty remains unbroken—despite decades of good will and billions of dollars in federal spending.

As I travel around Newark, Camden, and other inner-city areas, I hear poor people of my state crying out for a hand up, not simply a handout. They want a guarantee of opportunity, not a guarantee of outcome. They no longer look exclusively to liberals for answers to their problems. And why, given the liberals' failure to deal with the poverty crisis, should this surprise anyone?

A year ago Jack Kemp asked me to chair a special commission on low-income housing. We brought together a diverse group of experts on housing, and what they found was that over-regulation was one of the largest impediments to the poor in their bid for home ownership. We found that these regulations were adding up to 30 percent to the cost of a home.

Again, it reminded me of the truth of Ronald Reagan's message that government can be part of the problem or part of the solution. In the case of housing for our nation's poor, it has become part of the problem.

Of course, there are other steps we need to take to empower poor people and the areas in which they reside. For instance, we should continue our push for enterprise zones in these areas. By granting tax incentives for businesses to invest in poor inner cities, we can attract investment. And with investment and growth, we will see progress against poverty.

Reaching Out to Minorities

I hope also that, as we seek to define a policy agenda for the 1990s, we can focus on reaching out to minorities. Minorities are already the majority in a number of American cities. They are the fastest growing segment of the population. And for too many years, the Grand Old Party—and conservatives—have neglected to send them an invitation. That has been a tragic mistake.

Condemning the likes of David Duke, for instance, may be an easy target, but it is a necessary one. There is no place for those sentiments in our movement. Conservatives and Republicans belong to the party of Lincoln, and we must recognize that we have a special obligation to weed out racism wherever it exists and to begin to correct our image in minority communities.

This means that we need to be creative. We need to listen and respond to the concerns of minorities. And when we do, we will find that their concerns are the concerns of most Americans: They want a neighborhood that is safe; they want a home they can afford; they want good schooling for their children; and they want an economic climate that offers them the opportunity to advance. They want solutions to the problems affecting their lives.

When I was running for governor of New Jersey, I often was told to stay out of minority areas—that I would only stir up opposition. I ignored that advice, and instead I spent considerable time in the minority areas of Camden, Newark, and other cities. I talked about solutions to the problems affecting these areas, and the result was that I received 60 percent of the state's black vote.

As conservatives, we can deliver answers to many of the problems affecting minorities, but we need to work much harder to sell our vision to blacks and Hispanics than we have to date.

Crafting a Post-Cold War Foreign Policy

Allow me to offer some brief thoughts on one final topic. For me, it is a relatively new one: foreign policy. As a governor, I always had strong views on foreign policy, but I seldom was afforded the opportunity to express them.

Sometimes we forget that, as Americans, we are an extraordinary nation. I do not mean to boast, but rather to suggest that we are truly the only nation capable of altering world events almost wherever we choose. And almost consistently we have altered world events for the better.

I hesitate to think where the world would be today if Americans had not landed on Normandy, or if Americans had not held the line against Soviet expansion. It is not an exaggeration to say that our own liberty, and certainly that of the rest of the world, may have been lost. So pat yourselves on the back. As Americans, we have done the impossible. Several times this century we have literally saved the world.

That is no small feat.

And it isn't just the gigantic things we do that make us great. Sometimes it is the small things. Americans may know next to nothing about a country like Zimbabwe, but in the streets of that country's capital they look to America—not Europe, not Japan, not any other nation—for leadership and support for democratic principles. And I am proud that we usually answer the call.

This is one of the reasons that I have just joined the board of the National Endowment for Democracy. Tonight and tomorrow we will gather in Warrenton, Virginia, to discuss ways to advance the interests of freedom abroad. I can think of few issues that more warrant our attention.

And I am proud to tell you that I have just joined the Cuban American National Foundation's Commission on a Post-Castro Cuba. I know you join me in hoping that Fidel Castro's days as a dictator are numbered and that liberty may soon root itself in Havana. On this commission, I hope to make my own small contribution toward this objective.

I am excited about these new endeavors because, as I have looked at foreign policy and looked at the world, I have concluded that what works here in America generally works abroad. Freedom and free markets are the answer to a great many problems around the world. And when freedom advances

abroad, we Americans benefit, too. It is a testament to the success of our own system, and I believe it strengthens our system.

And let me say a word about our nation's defense. The Soviet Union may yet crumble, but let's not forget that the Communist Party still governs. I hope that Boris Yeltsin and other friends of liberty eventually prevail, and I think they will quite soon. But in the meantime, let's maintain our vigilance. Forty-five years of determination against communism—the Berlin Airlift, NATO, a strong national defense, support for democracies, and aid to freedom fighters from Angola to Nicaragua—is what has brought communism to its knees.

Now, let's win this battle decisively.

- ◆◆◆ To those of you who support the Afghan resistance, I say, carry on.
- ◆◆◆ To those who have supported Jonas Savimbi in his struggle against Soviet and Cuban imperialism, I say, let's press forward until democracy in Angola is consolidated.
- ◆◆◆ To those of you who are involved in helping bring freedom to the people of Cuba, I say, victory is nearly at hand. Now is the time to intensify, not diminish, your efforts.
- ◆◆◆ To those who are working for democratic change in the Soviet Union, I say, don't give up until you have done just that.
- ◆◆◆ And to those of you who support a strong defense, I ask, keep up your work. There is no greater obligation than protecting this nation from armed attack; that is why I support the Strategic Defense Initiative. As you know, we have no defense right now against nuclear missiles. We need such a defense—not just against Moscow, but against a Saddam Hussein or any madman who might seek to take out his vengeance on America.

We stand on the verge of an historic victory—at home and abroad. The values of individual liberty and free markets—the values we all have worked tirelessly to support—are winning converts from Moscow to Managua. With continued determination, I think we will make still further headway.

Now, I only hope these values will win some converts in Trenton and Albany.





THE SECRETARY OF TRANSPORTATION

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20590

December 10, 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: SAMUEL K. SKINNER

On Monday when I start my new duties, my good friend Eugene R. Croisant, Executive Vice President of RJR Nabisco, will begin an evaluation of the White House administration policy and communications operations. Gene, who is one of your appointees to the AMTRAK board, is the individual who helped me put together my team at the Department of Transportation, which I believe is recognized as the best in your Cabinet. Gene will be looking at "process" and talking to personnel individually with a goal of reporting to you and me by the end of the month. In my opinion there is nobody better in the country to do the job, and it really needs to be done. Your earlier observations have already been validated by me; and, in fact, the problems may be greater than you think. Having said of all of this, I am committed to:

1. Making sure you have the best, most able operation that the White House has ever had;
2. Building a team that will be recognized as the highest quality and will work together with little bickering and bitterness;
3. Making sure that -- if we make some changes in personnel -- all those who served you well are taken care of in a diplomatic and caring way. I will make no changes without discussing them with you.

Since I have not worked for you before in this type of role, if you will allow me, I will make a few observations about my style:

1. I identify a problem as quickly as possible and fix it.
2. I treat everybody the way I would like to be treated.
3. I establish the guidelines, parameters and rules that are necessary for an efficient operation and make sure they are adhered to.
4. I never forget that I work for you and that any significant changes in guidelines, procedures and personnel will be done only under the overall guidelines regarding head count, number of detailees and costs that you set.

You have placed a great deal of trust and confidence in me, of which I am ever mindful. I hope in the not-too-distant future you will validate your judgment through observations of my performance.

A handwritten signature, likely of Samuel K. Skinner, is located at the bottom right of the page. The signature is written in dark ink and is stylized, with the first letters of the first and last names being prominent.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 2, 1992

file
DCF HAS SEEN

MEMORANDUM FOR SAMUEL K. SKINNER
BOYDEN GRAY
CONSTANCE HORNER

THROUGH: NICHOLAS E. CALIO *NEC*
FROM: BRIAN WAIDMANN, *BS* Special Assistant to the President
SUBJECT: Monthly Nominations Report

This past month the Senate confirmed 17 nominees, including three of our highest priority nominations, Sig Rogich, Ambassador to Iceland, Roman Papduik, Ambassador to the Ukraine, and John Walters, Deputy Director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy. Other noteworthy nominees who were confirmed are:

- John Dugan, Assistant Secretary, Department of Treasury
- Jerome Powell, Under Secretary, Department of Treasury
- Thomas P. Kerester, Chief Counsel for Advocacy, SBA
- Kenneth Rogers, Member, Nuclear Regulatory Commission
- Morris S. Arnold, U.S. Circuit Judge, 8th Circuit
- Michael Boudin, U.S. Circuit Judge, 1st Circuit

In addition, substantial progress was made toward confirming other nominees on our priority list:

- The Commerce Committee held confirmation hearings on Carl Vogt, Chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, Arthur Rothkopf, Transportation Deputy Secretary and Tom Richards, Federal Aviation Administrator. All should be confirmed in June.
- The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has scheduled hearings from June 3rd for five ambassadors -- all hand-picked by the President -- to major European countries.
- Bob Grady, OMB Deputy Director nominee, believes the Government Affairs Committee will soon act on his nomination.
- The Judiciary Committee approved Ed Carnes, U.S. Circuit Court Judge, by a 10-4 vote. The committee also held a hearing on Kay James, ONDCP Associate Director, and her nomination should be approved at the next mark-up.

-- The Senate Banking Committee will finally vote at its next mark-up on the long-stalled nomination of David Ryder to be Director of the Mint.

Also in May the Senate either held hearings or scheduled hearings in June for a number of other nominations.

Despite this progress, the pace of confirmations has slowed. Right now the Senate has 202 nominations, a record high. Three committees -- Judiciary, Labor and Foreign Relations -- have more than 170 of these pending nominations.

All the committees have plans to act on nominations in June. Thus, next month will be decisive for reducing the backlog of nominations. I expect Senate Democrats will decide in July to stop confirming most nominees until after the Presidential elections. If the Senate does not act on a large number of nominations in June, in July we should add to our list of particulars against the "do-nothing Congress" the Senate's failure to confirm Presidential nominees.

It is still premature to attack the Senate for its failure to confirm nominees primarily because we are close to getting a number of priority nominees -- ambassadors, circuit court judges and major departmental nominees -- confirmed.

Here is a brief summary of nominations pending in Senate committees:

Senate Agriculture Committee

The committee has five pending nominations. The committee held hearings on four nominees on May 19th, and the committee is expected to act on these in June. The fifth nominee, Steve Manaster, Commodity Futures Trading Commission Member, is at risk of not being confirmed because he is a Democratic nominee for a fixed term appointment. I am working closely with CFTC Chairman Wendy Gramm and Senator Richard Lugar (R-IN), Ranking Republican, to get Manaster confirmed.

Senate Armed Services Committee

Five nominations are pending. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has talked to Senator Sam Nunn (D-GA) about confirming the three pending DOD nominees; DOD expects all three will be confirmed in June. Two others, nominated to advisory boards, are not controversial and should be approved at the next mark-up.

Senate Banking Committee

Eight nominations are pending. Our highest priority is David Ryder, Director of the Mint. Chairman Donald Riegle (D-MI) has committed to voting on this long-stalled nomination at the next markup. Our next highest priority nomination is James Gilleran, Comptroller of the Currency, who was just nominated. The remaining five nominations are subcabinet posts at Commerce and HUD.

Senate Commerce Committee

Six nominations are pending. The committee tried to get four of its six nominees (Carl Vogt, Chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board; Thomas Richards, FAA Administrator; Mike Toohey, Assistant Secretary for DOT Legislative Affairs; and Arthur Rothkopf, Deputy Secretary for DOT) confirmed by unanimous consent before the Senate adjourned for Memorial Day recess. That effort was stalled when it could not reach two members. The committee will vote on these four nominees, and probably the other two nominees, at its first mark-up in June.

Senate Energy Committee

The committee has three nominees. Linda Stuntz, DOE Deputy Secretary, was approved by the committee on a 19-0 vote. However, Senator Richard Bryan (D-NV) has a hold on her nomination in protest of a DOE policy that affects his state. Senator Bryan will meet with Stuntz next Thursday. The two other nominations were submitted just before the Memorial Day Recess.

Senate Environment and Public Works Committee

This committee has three nominees. The first, Chris Holmes, Assistant Administrator for EPA, was approved by voice vote and will be confirmed in June. The other two were nominated to the Mississippi River Commission. The committee staff has reported that the committee will try and confirm them prior to the MRC's June 16th meeting.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee

The committee has 42 nominations. Of those, 27 have been pending less than 30 days. Another seven were nominated to a part-time advisory board and will be confirmed at the next committee meeting. Two additional nominees have been stalled waiting completion of a report by the State Department's Inspector General.

Our highest priority is confirmation of the President's five personally chosen ambassadors: Pete Teely, Ambassador to Canada; Adrian Basora, Ambassador to Czechoslovakia; Richard Capen, Ambassador to Spain; Don Alexander, Ambassador to the Netherlands; and William Fitzgerald, Ambassador to Ireland. Hearings have been scheduled on June 3rd for these five nominees. The final political ambassador, Richard Goodwin, Ambassador to New Zealand, was just nominated May 13th. Four other political ambassadors will soon be nominated; they will be added to our highest priority list.

Senate Governmental Affairs Committee

Fifteen nominees are pending. Seven were nominated to a part-time board the day the Senate adjourned. Hearings have been held for four judges to the D.C. Superior Court; they will be approved at the next committee session. Two other nominees, Steve Norris and Shirley Chilton O'Dell, nominated to the part-time Federal Retirement Thrift Advisory Board, should be approved at the committee's next mark-up. The final nominees are Tony Armendariz, Federal Labor Relations Authority, nominated within the past 30 days, and Bob Grady, OMB Deputy Director, who expects the committee will soon act on his nomination.

Senate Labor Committee

Thirty-nine nominees are pending. Of these, 12 are serving in their posts through recess appointments, and an additional 21 are nominated to part-time boards and commissions.

Our highest priorities are nominees to full-time positions. These are Wade Horn, ONDCP Associate Director; Joyce Doyle, Federal Mine Safety Health Review Commission Member; Bruce Manno, William Hansen, and Emerson Elliot, Department of Education; Marvin Kusters, Department of Labor; and Evan Kemp, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission Chairman.

The committee has not held a mark-up in two months. Its next meeting is June 17th and will act on a number of nominations. Marvin Kusters, nominated to a five-year term as Commissioner of Labor Statistics, is most at risk of not being confirmed.

Nominees chosen for two part-time boards face difficulty in getting confirmed. The eight nominees chosen to the National Council for the Humanities have been described as too conservative and not representative of the spectrum of thought in the humanities. NEH Chairman Lynne Cheney is pressing to get these nominees confirmed, and is trying to meet with Senator Edward Kennedy (D-MA) next week. David Armor, nominated to the Educational Research Board, is also controversial because of his writings on civil rights issues. DOE has reviewed his writings, and disagrees with committee staff that they are controversial.

Senate Judiciary Committee

Clearly, this committee has the greatest backlog of nominees in the Senate. It has 77 nominees. About 60 were nominated to be circuit or district court judges, U.S. Attorneys and U.S. Marshalls. The rest were nominated to positions at the Department of Justice. DOJ has three top priorities: Tim Flanigan, Assistant Attorney General for the Office of Legal Counsel; Vicki O'Meara, Assistant Attorney General for Land and Natural Resources; and Henry Hudson, Director for the U.S. Marshall Service. DOJ expects hearings will be held on these nominees in June.

As you know, Chief of Staff Sam Skinner is discussing with Senator Biden confirmations for the pending circuit and district court nominees.

Attachment A:	Nominations Confirmed in May
Attachment B:	Pending Nominations Report, by Staff Assistant Susan Moore.

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS CONFIRMED IN MAY, 1992

MAJOR PUBLIC POLICY POSITIONS

John C. Dugan	Treasury Assistant Secretary
Jerome H. Powell	Treasury Under Secretary
John P. Walters	Deputy Director, Office of National Drug Control Policy
Thomas P. Kerester	Chief Counsel for Advocacy, SBA
Kenneth Rogers	Member, Nuclear Regulatory Commission

AMBASSADORS

Kenton Wesley Keith	Ambassador to Qatar
Roman Popaduik	Ambassador to Ukraine
Sigmund A. Rogich	Ambassador to Iceland
Teresita C. Schaffer	Ambassador to Sri Lanka

MEMBERS OF THE JUDICIARY

Jerome B. Simandle	U.S. District Judge, New Jersey
Richard G. Kopf	U.S. District Judge, Nebraska
Robert E. Payne	U.S. District Judge, Virginia
Richard H. Kyle	U.S. District Judge, Minnesota
Joe Kendall	U.S. District Judge, Texas
Lee H. Rosenthal	U.S. District Judge, Texas
Morris S. Arnold	U.S. Circuit Judge, 8th Circuit
Michael Boudin	U.S. Circuit Judge, 1st Circuit

Name	Phone #	Position	Clearance	Nominated	Hearing	Paperwork	Contact	Phone #	Comments
05/28/92 04:49 PM			PENDING NOMINATION REPORT			by Susan Moore, x6493			ATTACHMENT B
<u>Committee on Agriculture</u>									
Huff, James (MS)	601 965 4316	Administrator, REA	cleared 1/24/92	3/10/92	5/19/92		Gene Bailey	720-2413	
Acker, Duane (KS)	720-3935	Asst. Sec. Science and Ed., USDA	cleared 2/26/92	3/24/92	5/19/92		Gene Bailey	720-2413	**
Sumner, Daniel	720-4164	Asst. Sec. of Ag. (Economics)	cleared 2/26/92	4/9/92	5/19/92		Gene Bailey	720-2413	
Nelson, Betty Jo (WI)	305-2062	Asst. Sec. of Ag. (Food and Consumer Serv.)	cleared 2/26/92	3/17/92	5/19/92		Gene Bailey	720-2413	
Manaster, Steven (UT)	801 585-3171	Commissioner, CFTC	cleared 3/18/92	4/28/92					
Steele, Harold	883-4001	Member, Farm Credit Admin. Board							
<u>Committee on Armed Services</u>									
Johns, Carol (MD)	301 955 5928	Board of Reg./Univ.Serv. Univ of Health	cleared 3/30/92	4/9/92			Jack Deechauer	703 69571	Sec. Chaney has asked
Libby, I. Lewis (DC)	293-2662	Dep. Under Sec. of Defense for Policy	cleared 3/3/92	3/10/92			Jim Dykstra	703 69571	Sen Nunn to move DOD no
Lebedev, Gregori (DC)	703 351-6620	Insp. Gen., DoD	cleared 3/3/92	3/12/92			Jim Dykstra	703 6957104	
Addington, David (VA)	703 697-8388	Gen. Counsel, DoD	cleared 3/3/92	3/25/92			Jim Dykstra	703 6957104	
DiNunno, Joseph J. (MD)	410 266-5178	Mbr, Def. Nuc. Facil. Board	cleared 3/25/92	5/5/92			John Conway	208-6429	
<u>Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs</u>									
Ryder, David (VA)	566-2314	Director of Mint, Treasury	cleared 7/16/91	7/25/91	11/22/91	complete	Cliff Northup		Will be voted on 6/17/92
Shaw, John	377 1561	Asst. Sec. of Commerce (Export Enforce)	cleared 6/3/91	9/12/91		complete	Rob Carter	377-3663	**
Douglas, Virginia (CA)	916 445-3946	Bd. of Dirs. Natl. Inst. of Building Sciences	cleared 3/30/92	4/9/92					
McEntee, Joan (DC)	377-1427	Under Sec., Export Admin. (Dept. of Comm.)	cleared 3/30/92	4/2/92			Rob Carter	377-3663	
Albright, Clarence (VA)		Gen. Counsel, Dept. of HUD	cleared 4/15/92	4/28/92					
Jameson, James (CA)		Asst. Sec. (trade Dev.) Dept. of Commerce	cleared 4/21/92	4/28/92			Ivan Ransopher	377-3663	
Hope, Clarence C.		Mbr. Bd. of Dirs., FDIC	cleared 4/29/92						
Gilleran, James (CA)	415/557-3535	Comptroller of Currency, Dept of Treas.	cleared 5/20/92	5/21/92			Cliff Northup		
<u>Committee on Commerce, Science, and Technology</u>									
Richards, Thomas (TX)		Admin., FAA - DoT	cleared 3/31/92	5/5/92	5/12/92		Marilyn Richmond	366-4573	
McCormick, Walter		Gen. Counsel, DoT	cleared 5/6/92						
Vogt, Carl (MD)		Chair, Nat. Trans. Safety Board	cleared 2/24/92	4/7/92	5/5/92		Brian Waldmann	456-6493	
Erb, Karl (VA)	456-5130	Assoc. Dir., OSTP	cleared 2/24/92	3/31/92					
Paluso, Edward (PA)	412 228 6722	St. Lawrence Seaway Dev. Corp., Adv. Bd.	cleared 4/2/92				Marilyn Richmond	366-4573	
Sechrist, Sterling G. (OH)	216 723 3641	St. Lawrence Seaway Dev. Corp., Adv. Comm	cleared 3/25/92				Marilyn Richmond	366-4573	
Villamil, Jose (VA)	377-8181	Chief Economist, Dept. of Commerce	cleared 3/26/92				Rob Carter	377-3663	
Sullivan, Kathryn (TX)	713/483-2710	Chief Econ,NOAH, Dept. of Commerce	cleared 5/22/92						
Chapados, Greg (AK)		Asst. Sec. for Comm. and Info, Dept. Comm	cleared 4/7/92	5/18/92			Rob Carter	377-3663	
Toohey, James		Asst. Sec. of Commerce for Govt. Affairs	cleared 5/1/92	5/5/92	5/12/92		Rob Carter	377-3663	
Jacobi, Mary Jo (NY)	212/658-5347	Asst Sec, Dept of Comm, Congres.& Intgovtl	cleared 5/22/92						
Rothkopf, Arthur		Deputy Sec. of Commerce	cleared 5/1/92	5/5/92	5/12/92		Marilyn Richmond	366-4573	

Name	Phone #	Position	Clearance	Nominated	Hearing	Paperwork	Contact	Phone #	Comments
<u>Committee on Energy</u>									
Liedtke, William (OK)	405 239-7333	Commissioner, Fed. Energy Reg. Comm.	cleared 3/3/92	5/19/92			Cathy Card	208-0200	
Langdon, Jerry (TX)	208-0377	Commissioner, Fed. Energy Reg. Comm.	cleared 3/3/92	5/18/92			Cathy Card	208-0200	
Stuntz, Linda (VA)		Dep. Secretary of Energy	cleared 3/20/92	4/28/92			Greg Ward	586-7944	Sen Bryan has hold
Pomrehn, Hugo (MD)	310/807-2101	Under Secretary of Energy	cleared 5/13/92						
Easton, John (VT)		Asst. Sec. of Energy (Dom/ Pol. and Intl. Enrg. P	cleared 4/29/92						

Committee on Environment and Public Works

Holmes, Christian (DC)	280-4800	Asst. Admin. for Admin. and CFO, EPA	cleared 2/21/92	4/9/92			Pat Quinn	280-5200	approved by Comm
Crouch, Michael (LA)	504 767-7231	Chem Safety and Hazard Invest. Bd.	cleared 5/15/92				Brian Waidmann	456-6493	
Crampton, Lewis (DC)	260-7963	Chair, Chem Safety and Hazard Invest. Bd.					Brian Waidmann	456-6493	
Witz, Jack (CA)	310-640-0045	Chem Safety and Hazard Invest. Bd.					Brian Waidmann	456-6493	
Taylor, Robert (TN)	615 741 5726	Chem Safety and Hazard Invest. Bd.					Brian Waidmann	456-6493	
Mottel, William (DE)	302 773 4190	Chem Safety and Hazard Invest. Bd.					Brian Waidmann	456-6493	
Stevens, Pat (CA)	601 634-5750	Army Corp. Engineer/Miss. River Comm.	cleared 3/26/92	4/7/92			Roger Harris	638-1630	
Genetti, Albert (FL)	513 684 3002	Army Corp. Engineer/Miss. River Comm.	cleared 3/26/92	4/7/92			Roger Harris	638-1630	
Waters, John (TN)	615/453-3913	Member, Tenn. Valley Authority							

Committee on Foreign Relations

Borg, Parker (DC)	647-6642	Ambassador to Burma	cleared 7/15/91	7/22/91	2/5/92	complete	Lorne Craner	647-3436	Moynihan has hold
Kozak, Michael (VA)		Ambassador to El Salvador	cleared 7/15/91	10/3/91			Lorne Craner	647-3436	waiting IG report
Sullivan, Joseph (VA)	647 8367	Ambassador to Nicaragua	cleared 2/26/92	2/27/92			Lorne Craner	647-3436	waiting IG report
Baas, Marc (FL)	251 1551002	Ambassador to Ethiopia	cleared 2/12/92	2/18/92	5/20/92		Lorne Craner	647-3436	
Lyman, Princeton (MD)	647-7360	Ambassador to South Africa	cleared 3/12/92	5/7/92		complete	Lorne Craner	647-3436	
Peters, Lauralee (VA)	703 875 5354	Ambassador to Sierra Leone	cleared 3/12/92	4/2/92	5/20/92		Lorne Craner	647-3436	
Dunford, David J. (AZ)	96614883800	Ambassador to Sult. of Oman	cleared 5/11/92	5/13/92		complete	Lorne Craner	647-3436	
Horan, Hume (DC)	338-4045	Ambassador to the Cote d'Ivoire	cleared 3/26/92	4/9/92	5/20/92		Lorne Craner	647-3436	
McAfee, Marilyn (FL)		Ambassador to Guatemala	cleared 5/11/92	5/13/92			Lorne Craner	647-3436	comm reviewing file
Petterson, Donald (DC)	703 875 7135	Ambassador to Sudan	cleared 3/26/92	4/9/92	5/20/92		Lorne Craner	647-3436	
Barrett, Dennis (DC)		Ambassador to Madagascar	cleared 4/15/92	4/28/92		complete	Lorne Craner	647-3436	
McGuire, Roger (OH)		Ambassador to Guinea-Bissau	cleared 4/14/92	4/28/92		complete	Lorne Craner	647-3436	
Rugh, William (MD)		Ambassador to United Arab Emirates	cleared 4/8/92	5/19/92			Lorne Craner	647-3436	

Name	Phone #	Position	Clearance	Nominated	Hearing	Paperwork	Contact	Phone #	Comments
<u>Committee on Foreign Relations (cont.)</u>									
Basora, Adrian		Ambassador to Czech and Slovak Fed. Rep	cleared 4/28/92	5/5/92	6/3/92	complete	Lorne Craner	647-3436	
Davis, Ruth		Ambassador to the Republic of Benin					Lorne Craner	647-3436	
Brown, Kenneth		Ambassador to the Rep. of Ghana	cleared 4/21/92				Lorne Craner	647-3436	
Capen, Richard		Ambassador to Spain	cleared 4/16/92	4/28/92	6/3/92	complete	Lorne Craner	647-3436	
Swing, William		Ambassador to the Fed. Rep. of Nigeria	cleared 4/16/92	4/28/92		complete	Lorne Craner	647-3436	
Swartz, David,		Ambassador to Rep. of Byelarus	cleared 4/16/92				Lorne Craner	647-3436	
Soloman, Richard		Ambassador to Phillipines	cleared 4/28/92				Lorne Craner	647-3436	
de Vos, Peter		Ambassador to Tanzania	cleared 5/5/92	5/6/92		complete	Lorne Craner	647-3436	
Pryce, William T.		Ambassador to Honduras	cleared 4/29/92	5/7/92		complete	Lorne Craner	647-3436	
Gribbin, Robert E.		Ambassador to Central African Republic	cleared 5/5/92	5/6/92		complete	Lorne Craner	647-3436	
Barry, Robert		Ambassador to Indonesia	cleared 4/29/92	5/5/92		complete	Lorne Craner	647-3436	
Hurwitz, Edward		Ambassador to Kyrgyzstan	cleared 4/29/92				Lorne Craner	647-3436	
Courtney, William		Ambassador to Kazakhstan	cleared 4/29/92				Lorne Craner	647-3436	
Hulings, Joseph		Ambassador to Turkmenistan	cleared 4/29/92				Lorne Craner	647-3436	
Teeley, Peter		Ambassador to Canada	cleared 5/5/92	5/6/92	6/3/92	complete	Lorne Craner	647-3436	
Salmon, Charles		Ambassador to Lao People's Dem. Rep.	cleared 5/5/92				Lorne Craner	647-3436	
Alexander, Donald		Ambassador to the Netherlands	cleared 5/6/92	5/14/92	6/3/92		Lorne Craner	647-3436	
Fitzgerald, William		Ambassador to Ireland	cleared 5/6/92	5/7/92	6/3/92	complete	Lorne Craner	647-3436	
Walker, William		Ambassador to Argentina	cleared 5/7/92	5/12/92			Lorne Craner	647-3436	
Watson, Alexander		Ambassador to Brazil	cleared 5/7/92	5/12/92		complete	Lorne Craner	647-3436	comm reviewing file
Wilson, Joseph		Ambassador to Gambonese Rep, Sao Tome & Pr	cleared 5/12/92	5/14/92			Lorne Craner	647-3436	
Goodwin, Robert		Ambassador to New Zealand and Western Samo	cleared 5/11/92	5/13/92			Lorne Craner	647-3436	comm reviewing file
Ensenat, Donald B. (LA)	504/891-4434	Ambassador to Brunei	cleared 5/26/92						
Huntsmen, John (CA)	801/532-5200	Ambassador to Rep. of Singapore	cleared 5/26/92						
Clarke, Henry L. (CA)	972.3.517.433	Ambassador to Republic of Uzbekistan	cleared 5/22						
Miles, Richard M. (AK)	49.30.228.517	Ambassador to Rep. of Azerbaijan	cleared 5/22						
Segars, Joseph (PA)	703/875-5354	Ambassador to Republic of Cape Verde	cleared 5/27/92						
Fields, David		U.S. Rep. to the Republic of the Marshall Islands	cleared 5/5/92	5/7/92		complete	Lorne Craner	647-3436	
Bartholomew, Reginald		Perm. Rep. to NATO, rank of Amb.	cleared 4/29/92	5/5/92					
Abrahamson, James	213 568-6600	Member, General Advis. US Arms Control	cleared 9/11/91	1/23/92		complete	Linda Emory	647-3612	Will be approved at
Agnew, Harold	619 481-8908	Member, General Advis. US Arms Control	cleared 9/11/91	1/23/92		complete	Linda Emory	647-3612	next markup
Carver, George (VA)	887-0216	Member, General Advis. US Arms Control	cleared 9/11/91	1/23/92		complete	Linda Emory	647-3612	"
Armstrong, Anne (TX)	512 592-0592	Member, General Advis. US Arms Control	cleared 9/11/91	1/23/92		complete	Linda Emory	647-3612	"
Benitez, Juan (ID)	208 327-0812	Member, General Advis. US Arms Control	cleared 9/11/91	1/23/92		complete	Linda Emory	647-3612	"
Binns, James (AZ)	602 947 8474	Member, General Advis. US Arms Control	cleared 1/21/92	1/23/92		complete	Linda Emory	647-3612	"
Schneider, William (NY)	647-3442	Member, General Advis. US Arms Control	cleared 2/26/92			complete	Linda Emory	647-3612	"

Name	Phone #	Position	Clearance	Nominated	Hearing	Paperwork	Contact	Phone #	Comments
<u>Committee on Foreign Relations (cont.)</u>									
O'Fallon (Dowdy), Nancy M. Brooks, Linton (VA)	647-9284	Sp. Rep., Arms Control Neg. (Chf. Sc. Adv.) Asst. Dir. U.S. Arms Control	cleared 3/18/92						
Steiner, Steven (MD)	301 652-0895	Rep. to START Inspection Comm.	cleared 9/11/91	9/17/91		complete	Lorne Craner	647-3436	**
McCurdy, Wells Booth (WA)	206 766 6791	Overseas Private Invest. Corp., Bd Dir.	cleared 1/23/92	1/30/92			Rick Horenberg	457-7072	comm reviewing file
Grady, James (MA)	624-6940	Overseas Private Invest. Corp., Bd Dir.	cleared 3/10/92	4/28/92					
Clark, William (DC)	647-6910	Asst. Sec. of State, East Asian and Pacific Affairs	cleared 2/21/92	4/28/92		complete	Lorne Craner	647-3436	
Covey, James Peter (DC)	647 7207	Asst. Sec. of State, South Asian Affairs	cleared 4/14/92	4/28/92					
Gallucci, Robert		Asst. Sec. of State, Politico-Military Affairs	cleared 5/5/92						
Quainton, Anthony		Asst. Sec. of State for Dip. Security	cleared 5/5/92						
Dennis, Patricia		Asst. Sec. of State for Human Rights							
Wisner, Frank		Under Sec. for Coord. Sec. Asst. Programs, Dos	cleared 5/5/92						
Kemble, Richard (DC)	546-0733	Board for Intl. Broadcasting					Pat Schluter	254-8040	
Zorthian, Barry		Board for Intl. Broadcasting	cleared 4/24/92	5/5/92		not complete	Pat Schluter	254-8040	
Rosenberg, Alison (VA)	647-1818	Asst. Admin., AID (Bureau for Africa)	cleared 4/1/92						
Turner, Pamela		U.S. Advisory Comm. on Pub. Diplomacy	cleared 4/15/92	4/28/92		complete			
Miller, Marshall		U.S. Advisory Comm. on Pub. Diplomacy	cleared 5/7/92						
Kislak, Jay	305/364-4200	U.S. Advisory Comm. on Pub. Diplomacy	cleared 5/27/92						

Committee on Governmental Affairs

Grady, Robert (NJ)	395-4844	Deputy Director, OMB	cleared 11/20/91	11/20/91			David Taylor	395-4790	**
Armendariz, Tony (TX)	382-0800	Member, Fed. Labor Rel. Auth.	cleared 3/3/92	4/28/92					
Duncan-Peters, Stephanie		Associate Judge/D.C. Superior Court		1/22/92	5/14/92		Nancy Scott Fine	514-2141	**
Jackson, William		Associate Judge/D.C. Superior Court		1/22/92	5/14/92		Nancy Scott Fine	514-2141	**
Keary, Ann O'Regan		Associate Judge/D.C. Superior Court		1/22/92	5/14/92		Nancy Scott Fine	514-2141	**
Fetchin, Judith		Associate Judge/D.C. Superior Court		1/22/92	5/14/92		Nancy Scott Fine	514-2141	**
O'Dell, Shirley Chilton	619 451-9725	Federal Retirement Thrift Invest. Board	cleared 1/27/92	1/30/92			Jay O'Meara	523-6367	**
Norris, Steve (VA)	347-2626	Federal Retirement Thrift Invest. Board	cleared 2/21/92	2/27/92			Jay O'Meara	523-6367	**
Marumoto, William (CA)	342-7200	Mbr., Civil Liberties Pub. Ed. Fund	cleared 4/24/92	5/20/92					
Nakashima, S. Stephen (CA)	408 297 0246	Mbr., Civil Liberties Pub. Ed. Fund	cleared 4/24/92	5/20/92					
Ujifusa, Grant (NY)	914 241 5753	Mbr., Civil Liberties Pub. Ed. Fund	cleared 4/24/92	5/20/92					
Oki, George (CA)	916 383 5665	Mbr., Civil Liberties Pub. Ed. Fund	cleared 4/24/92	5/20/92					
Moriguchi, Tomio (WA)	206 624 6248	Mbr., Civil Liberties Pub. Ed. Fund	cleared 4/24/92	5/20/92					
Hiroto, Edwin (CA)	213 263 5888	Mbr., Civil Liberties Pub. Ed. Fund	cleared 4/24/92	5/20/92					
Kaji, Bruce (CA)	213 327 7790	Mbr., Civil Liberties Pub. Ed. Fund	cleared 4/24/92	5/20/92					

Name	Phone #	Position	Clearance	Nominated	Hearing	Paperwork	Contact	Phone #	Comments
<u>Committee on Labor and Human Resources</u>									
Horn, Wade (MD)	245-0347	Dep. Dir. for Demand Reduction, ONDCP	cleared 2/11/92	4/1/92		complete	Joe McHugh	467-9850	
Armor, David (DC)	363-7041	Member, Educational Research and Improv.	cleared 10/7/91	10/15/91		complete	Alice Kennedy	401-0020	**
Agresto, John (DC)	505 982 3691	Member, Educational Research and Improv.	cleared 1/13/92	1/30/92			Alice Kennedy	401-0020	**
Hardy, Hugh (NY)	212 677-8030	Member, Natl. Council on the Arts	cleared 1/16/92	1/30/92		complete	Roberta Dunn	682-5536	
Bailey, William (CT)	212 773-1041	Member, Natl. Council on the Arts	cleared 2/18/92	2/25/92		complete	Roberta Dunn	682-5536	
Brunelle, Philip (MN)		Member, Natl. Council on the Arts	cleared 4/8/92	4/28/92		complete	Roberta Dunn	682-5536	
Hall, J. Blakely (TX)		Legal Services Corp.	recess appt	1/10/91		complete	Jim Cardle	863-1820	**
Shumway, Norman (CA)	415 557 2795	Legal Services Corp.	cleared			complete	Jim Cardle	863-1820	**
Dana, Howard (ME)		Legal Services Corp.	recess appt	1/10/91		complete	Jim Cardle	863-1820	**
Love, Jo Betts (MS)		Legal Services Corp.	recess appt	1/10/91		complete	Jim Cardle	863-1820	**
Molinari, Guy (NY)		Legal Services Corp.	recess appt	1/10/91		complete	Jim Cardle	863-1820	**
Uddo, Basile (LA)		Legal Services Corp.	recess appt	1/10/91		complete	Jim Cardle	863-1820	**
Pullen, Penny (IL)		Legal Services Corp.	recess appt	1/10/91		not complete	Jim Cardle	863-1820	**
Wolbeck, Jeanine (MN)		Legal Services Corp.	recess appt	1/10/91		complete	Jim Cardle	863-1820	**
Rath, Thomas (NH)		Legal Services Corp.	recess appt	1/10/91		complete	Jim Cardle	863-1820	**
Wittgraf, George (IA)	712 225-6481	Legal Services Corp.	recess appt	1/10/91		complete	Jim Cardle	863-1820	**
Kirk, William (FL)		Legal Services Corp.	recess appt	1/10/91		complete	Jim Cardle	863-1820	**
Cole, Bruce	812 855-5193	National Council on the Humanities	cleared 1/16/92	intent 1/28/92		complete	Celeste Colgan	786-0273	
Juarrero, Alicia (MD)	301 322-0948	National Council on the Humanities	cleared 2/18/92	3/31/92		complete	Celeste Colgan	786-0273	
Hamerow, Theodore (WI)	608 263 1800	National Council on the Humanities	cleared 2/18/92	3/31/92		complete	Celeste Colgan	786-0273	
Cantor, Paul (VA)	804 924 6653	National Council on the Humanities	cleared 2/18/92	3/31/92		complete	Celeste Colgan	786-0273	
Hagan, Joseph (MA)	508 755 2394	National Council on the Humanities	cleared 3/25/92	3/31/92		not complete	Celeste Colgan	786-0273	
Kors, Alan (PA)	215 898 6367	National Council on the Humanities	cleared 3/25/92	3/31/92		complete	Celeste Colgan	786-0273	
Rice, Condoleezza (CA)	415 723 6867	National Council on the Humanities	cleared 3/25/92	3/31/92		complete	Celeste Colgan	786-0273	
Searle, John Rogers (CA)	415 642 8000	National Council on the Humanities	cleared 3/25/92	3/31/92		complete	Celeste Colgan	786-0273	
Ford, Ford (VA)	653-5660	Commissioner Federal Mine Safety/Health	recess appoint.	10/17/91		complete	Mike Duffy	653-5660	**
Doyle, Joyce (DC)	653-5656	Mbr. Federal Mine Safety/Health	cleared 5/8/92	5/14/92		not complete	Mike Duffy	653-5660	
Manno, Brunno (DC)	401 3078	Asst. Sec., Policy and Planning/Education	cleared 12/6	3/24/92		complete	Bob Okun	401-0020	
Hansen, William (VA)	401 0085	CFO, Dept. of Education	cleared 12/6/91	4/8/92		complete	Bob Okun	401-0020	
Elliott, Emerson (VA)	219-1828	Comm. of Ed. Stats/Cntr for Ed Stats/DoE	cleared 3/3/92	4/8/92		complete	Bob Okun	401-0020	
Hopcroft, John (NY)	607 255-7416	Member, National Science Board	cleared 3/18/92	3/26/92		complete	Andrea	357-9582	
Rhodes, Frank (NY)	607 255-5201	Member, National Science Board	cleared 3/18/92	3/26/92		not complete	Andrea	357-9582	
Cotton, Frank Al (TX)	409 845 8291	Member, National Science Board	cleared 3/18/92	3/26/92		complete	Andrea	357-9582	
Powell, James (PA)	215 448-1147	Member, National Science Board	cleared 3/18/92	3/26/92		complete	Andrea	357-9582	
Hess, Charles (CA)	716 752 5175	Member, National Science Board	cleared 3/18/92	3/26/92		not complete	Andrea	357-9582	renomination
Zare, Richard (CA)	415 723 3062	Member, National Science Board	cleared 3/18/92	3/26/92		complete	Andrea	357-9582	
Adamovich, Shirley (NH)	603 271-2392	Nat. Comm. on Lib. and Info. Sciences	cleared 1/16/92	1/30/92		complete	Peter Young	254-3100	
Kosters, Marvin (VA)	862-5846	Commissioner of Labor State, DoL	cleared 2/27/92	4/7/92					
Bower, Glen L. (IL)	312 751 4900	Chair, Railroad Retire. Board	cleared 3/25/92						
Crouch, Helen (NY)	315 445-8000	M-Natl Institute for Literacy							
Darling, Keith (IN)	502/584-1133	M-Natl Institute for Literacy							
Somerfield, Benita C. (NY)	212/288-9623	M-Natl Institute for Literacy							
Kampelman, Max (WDC)	202/639-7020	Member-US Institute of Peace	cleared 5/22/92						
Harvey, Thomas E. WDC)	202/737-1090	Member-US Institute of Peace	cleared 5/14/92	5/14/92		not complete			
Kemp, Evan (WDC)	202/663-4001	Chairman-Equal Employment Opport. Comm.	cleared 5/14/92	5/18/92					